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SUMMERTIME!



Aberdeen Country Club News

By: Harry Seaton (Hampton)

Lots of new members have been joining the Club - for various reasons; some for social, some for tennis or golf - all with the knowledge that Aberdeen is one of the better country clubs and has it all!

Another year and again we recognize the sounds of members planning to leave for their summer homes or trips - exchanging telephone numbers with other members also taking their summer trips. For those of our Club members who have either already left or plan to do so shortly, we wish you all a healthy and enjoyable summer. When you return to the Club, many changes will have doubtlessly taken place. At least one thing may be somewhat certain - the weather will be cooler. But what will have been accomplished between now and then?

Based upon the plans made by the Club, the newly-built Aberdeen Golf course will be available for membership play in or about November. In the meantime, our golf members will be temporarily playing at the 2 courses at the Fountains Country Club. Our members have experienced a wonderful reception with a wide-range use of their facilities, including their well known dining room. The Men's

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Why is This Important to You?

By: Dr. Pat Williams (Muirhead)

On Apr. 28, the Federal Bureau of Economic Analysis (BEA) announced that real first quarter Gross Domestic Product (GDP) increased 0.7%, a significant decline from real GDP for fourth quarter 2016 of 2.1%. The BEA attributed the lower figure to "declines in private inventory investment, state and local government spending, and federal government spending." The bureau also noted that imports, which are a subtraction in the calculation of GDP, increased in the first quarter of 2017.

How is real GDP calculated?

GDP is a measure of all goods and services produced in a country. The calculation is as follows:

$$\begin{aligned} \text{GDP} &= \text{Personal Consumption Expenditures} \\ &+ \text{Business Investment} \\ &+ \text{Government Spending} \\ &+ (\text{Exports} - \text{Imports}) \end{aligned}$$

Nominal GDP adjusted for inflation is referred to as *real* GDP.

What does GDP tell you about the economy?

GDP is an indicator of economic growth. If GDP is less than the prior period, as is the case for the first quarter of 2017, it suggests the economy is con-

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Summer League will be playing each week during this season. The South County Golf League's first match has been played, ending up even!

On the planning board, is a blending of golfers from both Aberdeen and the Fountains. As to the Aberdeen Ladies, ALGA members may play with the WGA by signing up with the Fountains Golf Pro Shop. Our tennis members will be playing on our courts during the renovation of our tennis complex, with our members being limited to seven courts and with league play or play, by outside guests, scheduled after 12 noon. Before 9 and after 10:30 am tennis members may schedule lessons and clinics and use the ball machine when courts are available. Our fabulous Fitness Center and the 3-area pools will be open as usual during the entire summer other than a closing period of 2 weeks for the customary sparkling of the facilities.

No opening has been established as yet for the re-opening of the refurbished Clubhouse. Arrangements for our card-players have been made at a nearby temple until the Clubhouse is reopened.

In the meantime, in May, the Poolside Party as part of the Cinco de Mayo celebration was held featuring the sounds of "Uptown Express," as well as the Mother's Day Brunch Extravaganza featuring

Debbie of "Euphoria Band."

If you 'are interested in experiencing an enjoyable life style, come join us at the Club. Information may be obtained from Rose Cizner, Director of Membership, by calling 738-4903, ext. 325.

Waterford

By: Cathy Goldenberg

In a 1948 movie, the closing lines stated, "there's 8 million stories in the naked city."

What's your story?

If I came to you and said, "Tell me a story," you might smile or look perplexed and declare, "what do you want me to say?"

Please let me start the story. Well, I came to Wa-

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tracting. Several periods of declining growth could result in recession. If the economy stays negative long enough, the recession turns into a depression. The ideal growth rate is 2-3%. Any sustained higher growth results in inflation.

How does GDP affect you?

The rate of GDP growth is a primary contributor to Federal Reserve Policy. If GDP growth is above the 2-3% ideal rate, the Fed will raise interest rates to prevent inflation. On the other hand, if GDP growth declines over several periods, the Fed will lower interest rates. This expansionary fiscal policy is designed to ward off recession.

Interest rate changes affect your mortgage payments. If the GDP rate is low and it looks like the Fed will lower rates, you will benefit by choosing an adjustable-rate mortgage. If the GDP rate is high and the Fed starts raising rates, you should lock in your rate with a fixed-rate mortgage.

Low GDP growth can also affect your job. A contracting economy often leads to layoffs and unemployment.

Investors often compare country GDP to find new investment opportunities. For example, Investopedia notes that "analysts and the IMF anticipate China taking over the lead position as the world's largest economy, and posit China may overthrow the U.S. as early as 2017. By some calculations, China is already ranked as the largest economy in the world." Many analysts also see India, now the 10th largest economy, surging in growth and knocking the US down to number three by 2020.

Although it takes several quarters of an expanding or contracting GDP to influence Fed policy, you should regard this number as an indicator of future Fed action and prepare yourself (for example, get your resume ready) accordingly.

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terford and Aberdeen to meet you. Not alone, but with my husband. Not just to meet you. To interact with everyone here. It's not farfetched. I like meeting people and I love stories. My favorite when I was 3 years old was Thumbelina. By the time I was 5 and in first grade I was reading. So that's one of my stories.

East Clubhouse Men's Club Presents: Dr. Robert Watson

World-renowned author, historian and professor, Dr. Robert Watson, will be making his 3rd appearance on the Aberdeen East Ballroom stage sponsored by the Aberdeen East Men's Club. All residents of Aberdeen are welcome. Dr. Watson's appearance will be on Sun., Dec. 3, at 2017 at 7:00 PM. Tickets will be \$10.00 per person. Open Seating. Tickets will go on sale on a date to be announced in the future. For information, please call Mike Caesar at 292-3089. Be sure to save the date!

Scientists speculate that human language started around 100,000 years ago. Approximately 39,000 years ago, humans would tell stories in drawings on cave walls. Ancient people were telling us their story. In modern times, we communicate differently.

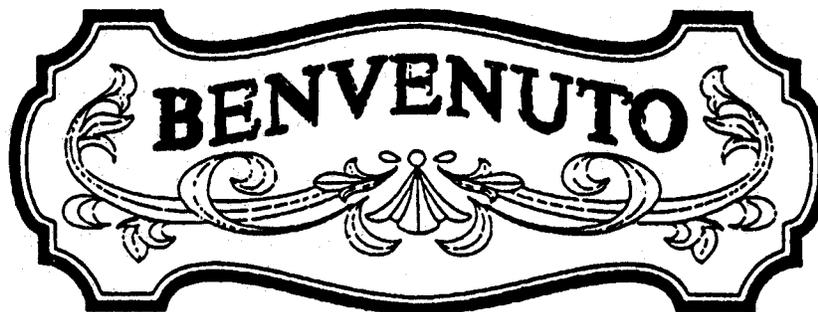
We listen to the radio and sing songs. We watch television and tune in every week to our can't-miss shows. We capture images in photographs. We read the newspaper or scan the internet and hope some of the stories are not true.

Everyone does it daily. We don't think about it; it just happens. Some of us make it a social activity and embellish or add humor to entertain and delight our friends and family. Do you remember the last story that made an impression on you? How about the last book you read? Sometimes we don't want it to end.

We share and collect stories to hand down to the next generation. Events that took place that are special to you or your loved ones. Our hearts try to keep the stories alive. We try to recall the stories told to us as children. We also create our own. "Remember the time that..." We all grin and reminisce of long forgotten moments. "Yes," you say, "those were the days."

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The experience lets us look back in time impacting us once more.

As infants language is instinctive. We are read bedtime stories. We are encouraged to read stories and learn to read. We use our imagination to create wonderful worlds and spin out yarns of words. We recite them back to Mom and Dad. Then comes the time-out when we are 3 or 4 years old. Mom would see spilled cereal on the floor and ask, "Did you spill cereal?" and the tale would start. "No, somebody came in and knocked the box on the floor," so the story goes. Then a new word is taught - fibbing. As children, we learn the difference of real and made-up stories.

I love telling stories to my grandchildren. Gathered together around the table I begin the conversation starting with, "Hey Grands, when your Mommy was a little girl she..." And from the other side of the table a voice reverberates, "OMG, not that story again." We all chuckle and the story is told.

Storytelling is conversation. Listening intently, it leads us into another world. It bonds people together on an emotional level. It's a common thread that is

strung from person to person. The art of storytelling is powerful. It captures the audience and encompasses them for a period of time on a journey. Words can do this to you.

Not least important is the art of listening. Recently my husband and I got together for Happy Hour with our community at the Waterford pool. A neighbor and friend came up to me and asked if I was alright. I was too quiet. I smiled stating, "Oh, yes, just sitting here listening to the wonderful stories." It's a magical moment when you can hear and feel the enthusiasm and emotion of the story teller. Not to get to philosophical or preachy, but isn't it nice to connect to others and in the process become a community by sharing an experience or memory. Did you ever sit around a campfire on a summer night? With fireflies dancing around and stars dangling above your head, participants intently listen to story tellers.

We all can be story-tellers. Now just close your eyes. Think of a great occasion you were part of. Tell us your story.

Gloria Miller's Story: We join Gloria in con-

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gratulating her granddaughter, Mattea Marks and her science students from Bonita Springs, FL. Seven students competed and won the Southwest Division in the "Odyssey of the Mind Competition" and qualified to go to the FL State Competition in Orlando.

The Waterford at Aberdeen community wishes all our Dads, Grand dads and Great-Grand dads a Happy Father's Day!

Sharing With Sheffield

By: Ruth Krawitz

I saved this article from a local newspaper I was reading a few years ago. I guess, as is often the case, I saw it as a potential theme for a future column for the Aberdeen Times. Well, the time has come! The headline of the article read: "Snowbirds. We Love You"! ("Except when you annoy us.") It went on to cite the "reasons we are happy to see you leave." Of course, you are well aware of those reasons, since people talk about them, write about them, and worry about them constantly. They are, for the most part: traffic (too much), restaurants (too crowded), parking (not enough), beaches (congested), movies (long lines). Let me give you my reaction to this. I have been a 'rounder for 26 years now, and beg to differ with this askewed view. My driver-friends bitch about the amount of traffic, and the bad drivers, as much in the summer as they do in the winter. The popular restaurants are crowded all year long and require reservations for the most part. And many restaurants offer "deals for dining" throughout the year, snow birds or no snowbirds. When the snowbirds do leave, the summer tourists come to crowd our beaches; you still have to search for a spare spot. And we still have to stand on line for the better movies, or get tickets in advance online. So, what is all the commotion about!

People talk about the snowbirds. People write about the snowbirds. People worry about the snowbirds. In my many years in Sheffield, we have never taken the time to do any of those things. Snowbirds have been treated no differently than any of our residents who go on extended trips or visits to family. They leave and come back and slide into their regular routines. We automatically hold places for them in our card games, in golf and tennis groups,

at special events at the Club, or those sponsored by the HOA. They are elected to our board; they are on committees here and at the Club, and we make sure that we arrange an appropriate time to hold something special so that the most people can attend. They are simply part of Sheffield! In the years that have passed, many of the original snowbirds have become year-rounders, and now many of our newcomers are traveling back and forth between their Florida and alternate homesteads. It's the same deal: Not only do

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the snowbirds contribute to our lifestyles, but to the overall economy. They sustain our businesses and theaters and museums, as well as the many volunteer organizations in which they are involved. Barbara Marshall, a Staff Writer for the Palm Beach Post, wrote:

You're right, snowbirds. We agree wholeheartedly. Palm Beach County's winter economy gets a vital boost from the money you spend and the taxes you pay.

Many of the restaurants and small businesses that cater to visitors, would have a hard time without you. Your tax money helps support our schools, roads and the renourishment of the beaches, which beckon you south every winter.

Your property taxes, often higher than that of homesteaded locals, are a yearly windfall on which we count.

So, thank you. We're grateful. Enjoy your stay. Play golf. Get a tan. Be sure to come back next year.

PORTRAIT OF A SNOWBIRD

- The average Palm Beach County snowbird is an older retiree from New York, white and better off financially than the average permanent resident.

- Palm Beach County is one of their top two winter habitats, where nearly 145,000 roost each winter for an average of five months.

- Statewide, snowbirds' average age is 69.7.

- Statewide, 13.1 percent hail from New York, 7.4 percent from Michigan, 6.7 percent from Ohio, 5.8 percent from Pennsylvania and 5.5 percent from Canada. They swell Florida's population by 5 percent each winter.

- Statewide, 94 percent are white, 75 percent are married. Their mean income is \$63,476, but 17 percent have incomes higher than \$100,000. 81 percent own their Florida homes; a third of those expect to eventually move to Florida permanently.

- In 2004/05, the last year estimates are available, a study said about 700,000 snowbirds flocked to Florida at the peak of our winter season.

- In Palm Beach County, Boca Raton has the most snowbirds with 10,940. The other top six communities include Jupiter with 9,240; Delray Beach at 8,342; Boynton Beach at 7,692; Palm Beach with 6,310, West Palm Beach with 6,228 and Palm Beach

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Gardens with 5,751.

• Palm Beach County is snowbirds' second favorite perch, after Lee County, followed by Miami-Dade, Collier, Broward, Polk, Pinellas, Sarasota, Pasco and Hillsborough.

-Sources: "Snowbirds, Sunbirds and Stayers: Season Migration of Elderly in Florida; 2004/2005, Stanley K. Smith and Mark House, The University of Florida's Bureau of Economic and Business Research; 2010 U.S.

So, say, "Have a happy "journey" when they leave, and "good to have you back" when they return.

Turnberry Isle

By: Sherry Morris

The season ends and we await the joys of summer here in Aberdeen. Everyone knows the routine: no reservations needed, choose any seat at the theater, take advantage of the two-for-one specials and stay hydrated. As we head into the "off" season, let's reflect on our winter activities.

The Women's Club and the Book Club remain the 2 special groups here in Turnberry While we leave the men to fend for themselves, we "girls" stay very busy. In addition to the many who play tennis, golf and (soon) pickle ball, we have our share of avid bridge players, mah jongg mavens and canasta whizzes. Above and beyond all that, are the functions and meetings planned by our Turnberry groups. We always end the club year with a gala pizza party in May at the community pool. We make sure there is plenty of vino to complement the popular veggie pizzas and salads. And, of course, there is always an extravagant dessert or two. At this gathering, we thank our officers and our special hostess, Rhoda Schwartz. Also recognized is Maureen Kilar, who plans, out meeting speakers and activities. She also presents her own program each year, which is always greeted with hearty laughs and appreciation for her talent. This year we also were very happy to have a very special high tea planned and hosted by our own Mary Wexler. We are fortunate to have such a talented group of women in our neighborhood.

The Functions' Chair for Women's Club, Barbara Pearlman, again provided us with a list of

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popular activities. The latest was a trip to the Boca Raton Museum of Art, where we were guided by an excellent docent through the fascinating glass exhibits, as well as the permanent collection. Thanks to our chair, Mitzi Brown, we enjoyed lunch together at Junior's.

Regina Green led us through another good year of Book Club. The latest choices were Runaway, a book of short stories by Alice Munro. Sherri Weissman did an admirable job of facilitating the book at the home of Gracine Dunn. Our final book of the year was Commonwealth by Ann Patchett.

This past April we celebrated 20 years as a bona fide Aberdeen neighborhood. Many residents moved in that first year (1997) and many of us are still here, celebrating friendships and cherishing our decision to make this our home. We have suffered losses and celebrated beautiful memories. One memory we had hoped not to celebrate again was the one involving "growing pains" in a new neighborhood full of earth-moving machines, piles of dirt, displaced wildlife and early morning noise. As we look out our windows, however, it is "deja vu" all over again! May this, too, have a happy ending!

Canterbury Communique

By: Dee Levy

Greetings from the Canterbury community! Yes, it's June, the 6th month of the year according to the Gregorian calendar and its predecessor, the Julian calendar. June is named after the Roman goddess Juno, the wife of Jupiter; the equivalent being Hera, the goddess of women and marriage, in Greek mythology.

The month of the summer solstice, June heralds the beginning of summer in the Northern Hemisphere. Holidays include Flag Day, first established by a resolution of the Second Continental Congress on June 14th, 1777 to commemorate the adoption of the American flag. The proclamation officially designating June 14th as Flag Day was issued in 1916 by Woodrow Wilson, and declared a national holiday by an Act of Congress in 1949. Father's Day was inaugurated in the U.S. in the early part of the 20th century to celebrate fatherhood, paternal bonds, and the influence of fathers in society. Lyndon Johnson issued the first Presidential Proclamation in 1966 designating the third Sunday in June as Father's Day;

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6 years later, the day was made a permanent national holiday by Richard Nixon.

In getting to know our neighbors, and in recognition of Father's Day, we prevailed upon Barry Kalen to share some of his thoughts and life-experiences with us. Barry and his wife, Lenore, are relatively new to Aberdeen having moved to Canterbury in Dec. 2016. Barry is the proud father of 3 children, 2 sons and a daughter, and a grandfather of 8. His hobbies include woodworking, tennis and biking. A graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University and the Newark School of Fine Arts and Design, with a degree in Industrial Design, Barry worked for the ITT Corporation in various administrative capacities. He also established a successful advertising and graphic design business of his own. Upon retiring from ITT as Director of Facilities in 1996, he and Lenore moved to The Club at Indian Lakes in Boynton Beach, where they resided for 21 years.

In our interview with Barry, we learned of his love of outdoor recreational activities. He indicated that, between 1974 and the present time, he took an "adventure" every 2 years. A skilled white-water rafter, he rafted all of the Class IV and V rivers in the U.S. and Costa Rica, including a challenging

6-day trip on the Colorado River. On an adventure in Africa, Barry spent 2 weeks on a safari in Kenya and one week in Tanzania, where he climbed 18,500 feet, almost to the summit of Mt. Kilimanjaro (19,230 feet). He also participated in a "real" cattle drive in Montana, herding 350 Black Angus cattle from the valley to the mountains for summer-grazing. When asked to name his favorite adventure, Barry replied, "All my adventures, were wonderful, each in their own way."

We thank Barry for sharing and, needless to say, we're truly impressed by his accomplishments! Once again, we extend a hearty welcome to the Kalens, who have already become active and responsible members of the community. We're delighted to have them as neighbors! In closing, we wish all our Aberdeen friends a Happy and Healthy Summer and an enjoyable Father's Day. In the words of Victor Hugo, "Son, brother, father, lover, friend. There is room in the heart for all the affections, as there is room in heaven for all the stars."

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Bermuda Isle Buzz

By: Lenore Schwartz

For year-rounders the summer is just another season, perhaps hotter and more leisurely. (We'll find out as it's our first full summer in FL). We look forward to relaxing at home. But there is still so much to do. It's time to activate the "To Do" list in your home. Contractors are available to fix things or professionally clean things such as furniture, rugs, tiles, patios as well as painting. Summer is also the time to visit family and friends and explore nearby landmarks such as the Kennedy Center, Key West, quaint old towns and so many interesting places up north and on the west coast.

There's still many musical events and theater scheduled during these next few months. Anita Gitelson recommends the Royal Room at the Colony Hotel in Palm Beach which has great entertainment. She'd love someone to join her so give her a call if you are interested. She also wants to start a poker game - men and women. Could be fun!

And, of course, be aware and prepared for any impending hurricane threat. Do you have shutters or film coated windows? How about a generator?

If you're travelling away from home make sure all outdoor furniture and movable objects are secured or brought inside. Here in Bermuda Isle we were very lucky to have some caring and capable neighbors who formed a group and offered their help to single women and residents who are unable to do the job themselves. What a great team of guys!

The golf course renovation is affecting almost everyone. If you're not a golfer, now playing at the Fountains, then you're watching the progress from green grass to brown to changes in the topography. In Bermuda Isle we view the 4th and 5th holes. Those facing the 4th hole have lamented over the loss of the charming bridge. Helen Rose claims she bought her house upon seeing her "Monet Bridge" and was devastated to see it disappear. I'm sure it will be very picturesque when completed. Our 5th hole doesn't seem to have too many changes but we wait expectantly. Due to changes in the golf course, and the green grass gone, the birds and other animals seem more abundant on our lawns. Watch out for more iguanas.

Our last women's luncheon met at the end of April with 20 women at D'Angelos on Jog Rd. We cele-

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brated Marilyn Ashleys' 80th birthday and said farewell as she headed to a new home in Ohio. Thanks, Juliane, for arranging these afternoons throughout the seasons. You've done a successful job.

Heard by an outsider... "Bermuda Isle is known as the nicest and friendliest community." We agree! Welcome, from Canada, Yvan Sergerei and France Darveau, who bought the Snyder house. We also welcome Lisa Axelrod, now living with her mom, Jan, who mentioned that her granddaughter, located nearby, is a trained massage therapist and does a great job. If you have aches and pains ... call Jan. We all had visitors, but Marcia and Bill Baer were especially excited when their 14-year old grandson travelled alone from up north. Judy and Harvey Schwartz are proud that their grandson achieved all honors while in the honors program at the U. of Michigan. Wow! And Sally Friedberg is proud of her 51-year-old daughter returning to school for her M.S. in Ed. You're never too old. Lenore and Harvey Schwartz are attending 2 graduations this month, one from high school and one from college. Soon we'll talk about great-grandchildren as the Felds, Elaine Roth, Marge Adler and others are G.G.s. Happy 70 birthday to Joyce Bosch ... and to all those venturing away from our island, be healthy, be safe and have fun!

The Sunny Shores

By: Estelle Morganstein

Since this is the last article of the season, I will try to cover any and all things of interest to our homeowners. I am pleased to report that our board is on sound financial footing. There will be no increase in our HOA fees this year and our reserves are growing steadily.

Although things are quiet within the boundaries of The Shores, there are happenings within the Greater East Communities that I would like to tell you about.

Several cameras have been installed in and around the Club House and main pool area to help with security. A reminder - the pool is open from dawn to dusk only - no night swimming is permitted.

Channel 63 is no longer operational. The equipment was becoming obsolete and it was determined that there were other venues to access the informa-

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tion this channel provided.

If you are still having issues with your phone service, please call Lisa Teets at Campbell Property Management and let her know.

The installation of 2 shuffleboard courts has been approved and over 100 residents have expressed an interest in participating in this activity.

The card you currently use to access the club house, washrooms, etc. is being replaced by a new card which will be identifiable by your residence name and telephone number. This will allow management to keep better control on any incidents that may occur and hopefully will encourage everyone to be on their best behavior in our public areas.

NEIGHBOR NEWS

Norma and David Littman have been busy babysitting their adorable granddaughter down in Coral

Gables this past month and just returned from NY where they were visiting family. Busy people!

I have also been busy with a trip up to Canada for my grandson's bar mitzvah and the unveiling of a monument for my darling Saul - a mixture of joy and sadness, but isn't that what life's all about.

I would like to wish everyone a relaxing summer under pleasant skies - until we meet again.

Addison Green

By: Marilyn Benvenuto

Happy June to you! First I would like to wish all Dads a Happy Father's Day this month. It seems a lot of our snowbirds have gone back up north so try to keep an eye out for our neighbors homes; it only seems the right thing to do. Soon enough the children and grandchildren will be visiting and I'm sure that

puts a smile on grandma and grandpa's faces, so have fun and enjoy the time with your families. As a homeowner of Aberdeen I would like to introduce a Facebook page I've created for our community called "Bridges of Aberdeen." The purpose of the page is to bring the community together to share ideas, suggestions, and happy things including a birthday club for those with pets. This will not be the same "Nextdoor Aberdeen," for those who are familiar with it. I will be making the page interesting and a nice place to share. We all can use an idea or find friends or neighbors we haven't spoken to in a while. I think it will be a fun place to talk to each other. Please call me to add your name to the page, (561-203-9830).

We are all aware the golf course is being redone and there is disturbance to the grounds, therefore, some animals may be looking for a different place to hang out. Try to keep your garage doors closed all the way because they may end up in your homes. Pet owners - I have noticed many more Cane Toads, which are lethal to our

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Harvey Baron's Early Bird Special



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cats and dogs should they be in contact with them, so please be careful. I will have more information on the new FB page.

As many of you know, Jules Horowitz (a former board member) passed recently. The Horowitz family would like to extend their gratitude for those who paid their respects.

MARILYNS MONTHLY TIP: Create a summer car emergency kit! Fill a container or box with bug spray, bug bite relief, sunblock, hats, and an umbrella. Keep an extra gallon of water to make sure everyone stays hydrated while on the road.

Ashford

By: Leah Keitz

Where did they all go? The real birds and the snowbirds! It seems that both kinds of “birds” have temporarily left for a while. We know our snowbirds will return and are hopeful that our feathered friends will as well. Being challenged by the construction vehicles, as well as the mounds of dirt piled high throughout Aberdeen, the many species have found other ponds and lakes to play in for a while. Just wait, with the completion of the golf course project, both the snowbirds and the feathered ones will return. They love it here as much as we at Ashford do.

This is graduation and wedding season and it is our pleasure to report that both occasions are touching a couple of our Ashford residents.

Erik Halsband, grandson of Jane Casden, will be graduating from high school on June 2nd. Erik lives in TX and will be leaving the nest in Houston in the fall to attend Arizona State U. with a President’s Scholarship.

Max Buri, grandson of Marty Phillips, will be graduating from high school in early June and entering Oberlin College in the fall with a soccer scholarship.

Mildred Schultz is proud to announce the marriage of her grandson, Daniel Schultz, to Samantha, on June 18th in NY. The couple will reside in Long Island.

Jane Casden and Dr. Marty Phillips, along with yours truly and my husband, Neal, spent a beautiful week in Mexico in mid-May. Even though Mother’s Day is a “Hallmark” holiday in U.S., it was fun to celebrate it outside our borders.

Laurie Wohl, our dedicated sheriff’s volunteer

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reports that the Palm Beach Sheriff's Office, District 6, on Jog Road (next door to Park Vista High School) accepts, for safe disposal, all unused medications. There is a permanent bin located to the right after you enter the doors. Anyone can bring in unused medications in bottles as they will all be destroyed along with all identifying information.

It's Happening in Dorchester

By: Carol Baron

I would like to update all of our friends here in Aberdeen about Dorchester, but life has quieted down. It must be that summer is here and many of our residents have gone elsewhere to get out of the heat and to escape the repetitious and annoying beep of the machinery and trucks backing up on the golf course as it is being redone. Or perhaps there are wedding, graduations, bar and bat mitzvahs and other important occasions that are taking precedence for our family and friends in other parts of the country.

At the last Aberdeen Estates Road Association meeting of its BOD, two of our hard-working

residents were elected to serve on the board. Thank you and good luck to Steve Lippert and David Hollander for taking on these positions.

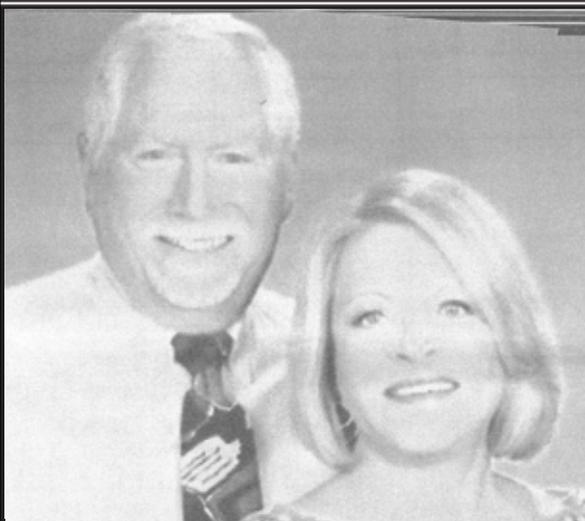
It is lots of work added to what they already do. But they are good guys and add a positive note to whatever they are involved with.

Many of us have had the pleasure of meeting residents of the Fountains as we have been playing golf there. The courses are long and have lots of water (good bye balls), but their Pub and dining area are terrific as are the people we have met there. And their golf courses are green!

We are catching up with having resident roofs cleaned, sidewalks patched and other repair items done so that come the fall we will be as beautiful as ever.

Wherever you will be, we wish you all a beautiful summer, filled with good health, friends and fun. Enjoy yourselves as time has a way of flying by quickly!

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Harbour Lights

By: Wendy Latman (Chair, Hospitality Committee)

So what's so special about June? June is named after Juno, the goddess of marriage, is the 6th month of the year and is the month with the longest daylight hours of the year. I guess that's why a June wedding is considered so desirable.

Father's Day is the most recognized holiday in June. Here's to a Happy Fathers' Day to all the fathers in the Harbours.

However, here is another very important fact about June in So. FL. It's the start of the dreaded Hurricane season.

Hurricanes come in Categories:

Category 1: winds 74-95 mph (minimal)

Category 2: winds 96-110 mph (moderate)

Category 3: winds 110-130 mph (extensive)

Category 4: winds 131-155 mph (extreme)

Category 5: winds 155 mph or greater (catastrophic)

Those of us who remember Hurricane Wilma on Oct. 24th, 2005 know what a Category 5 storm can do to So. FL. We've been very lucky for 11 years, but we shouldn't take it for granted.

Where do the hurricane names come from? It was during WW11 that forecasters and meteorologists began using female names to identify storms. Perhaps Women's Liberation in the 60s and 70s helped change the naming of storms to include male names in 1978.

Hurricane names are agreed upon by all the nations involved in the World Meteorological Organization. There are 2 lists of names, one for the Atlantic Ocean and one for the Eastern Pacific Ocean.

Will you be a Hurricane this year? Well, here is the list of names for 2017:

Arlene (already come and gone), Bret, Cindy, Don, Emily, Franklin, Gert, Harvey, Irene, Jose, Katia, Lee, Maria, Nate, Opheli, Philippe, Rina, Sean, Tammy, Vince and Whitney.

On a positive note, the Dienstags, Adele and Bernie, had a fabulous 14-day-vacation cruising from Barcelona to Greece. The trip was a gift from their daughter, Amy.

If you have some good news (or not so good news) that you would like to share with the community, please contact me at wlatman@bellsouth.net or 561-699-5857.



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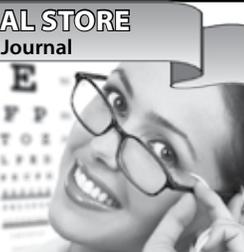
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Circling The Coves

By: Mary Chuzi

Are you ready for summer? Ready or not, it has arrived. Summer, rainy season, mosquito season, hurricane season and all the little irritations (although I'd hardly call tropical storms and hurricanes "irritations") we year-rounders put up with to enjoy fewer crowds, longer daylight hours, and plenty of indoor activities to keep us busy. If you check out the Aberdeen East Newsletter, you will see that The East does not shut down over the summer. Many clubs, groups and classes continue right on into fall. We thank those in charge for their ability to keep going without recharging and extended planning time. Then, of course, there will be the seasonal October-April clubs to look forward to.

Although there is not much news to print after the lengthy May column, I'm always happy to announce new residents.. The month of May brought us Ralph Nicola in Bldg. 11 and Joseph and Dolores Colarusso in Bldg. 5. We welcome them to many pleasant years ahead here in our friendly neighborhood.

We bid farewell to former Coves board member and "Party-Planners Extraordinaire," Paul and Isabel Ezersky. The Ezerskys will not be far away as they are moving to the Harbours. We wish them well in their new neighborhood.

We also "bid farewell" to Channel 63, the Community TV channel. The POA voted to do away with it. With so many other opportunities to access phone numbers, events, and announcements, I presume it was getting limited use.

This column may set my new record for brevity, but I wanted to end the season with just a few words. The Coves bulletin boards, our management company, (Capital Realty Advisors; Bill Haas, LCAM; 561-624-5888, Ext. 34), and Coves board members can supply you with just about any information you might need over the summer, whether you've stayed right here in Boynton Beach or are in your summer home. "Don't be in doubt, give them a shout." In addition, make sure your e-mail address is on the E-Blast list. Then you will never miss an urgent announcement. The Aberdeen East Newsletter and Aberdeen Times are both published online as well.

This is the last issue until October. Have a happy and healthy summer, everyone!

Brittany Lakes

By: Judit Ungar

Brittany takes welcomes our new Board of Directors for 2017/2018 :

- Dave Pick - President
- Clair Berer - Vice president
- Sherry Rosenstein -Treasurer
- Penny Laddei - Secretary

We thank them for their dedication and willingness to take on this responsibility.

Just before Passover and Easter we all started to see these huge rigs picking up cars and taking them to various northern states. This is the start of the snow-flakes and snowbird migration.

This is the beginning of the end of lines at your favorite restaurants, no waiting at the movies, the sales at your favorite shops and the ever popular 2-for-one breakfast at Flakowitz.

It is also the time when we say goodbye to our friends in the south and start looking forward to seeing our children and grandchildren and our northern friends.

Jack and I are on opposite sides of this issue. He would love to stay here all summer playing stickball and I can't wait to see our grandson. He is still young

enough to stay over and go for pizza at Gino's. He is still willing to hug and kiss us as we arrive.

So, whether you see your friends north or south, it is a wonderful treat. We will miss you all. If you travel be safe. If you stay in Aberdeen, enjoy paradise. Let's all stay healthy and say "hello" again in October. See you then!

Moorings Matters

By: Eileen Hahn

We end the season with Good, Better and Best and save the summer travels for the Oct. issue. It is Good to welcome home Marion Rabbage after a long stay at the VA Hospital; back to Dorothy's home cooking; Jack Miller walking with his cane becoming accustomed to his new knee; Jerry Kopelman with a heart that's ticking properly and Felix Fischler sharing home health with Penney.

We know that it will be Better for Jack Gould living in Delray in Independent Living, but he was an original board member of the Mooring and gave many hours of his time for the community and he will be missed. It's healthier and Better to have Joanne Moustakas join so many of us in aerobics. She discovered it's not for sissies and much harder than

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riding a bike around Aberdeen. Our regulars include Carol Carleton, Eve Goldband, Eileen and Joe Hahn, Irene Kramer, Mitzi Licht, Vivien Lonetto, Marilyn Lubell, Linda Pagoulatos, Isabelle Rubenstein and Michele Tetreault. We are one active community! Why don't you join us, men as well as women?

The Best news comes with best wishes to Tili Finkelstein on her engagement to Dennis, with a beautiful ring to seal the deal. Happy special anniversary wishes to Louise and Rudy Lahnstein who are being feted by their daughters in NY. Family always makes one travel for pleasure and Mitzi Licht and Simon Glastein were off to NJ for a bar mitzvah. Sally Sage and Herb Schwab flew to Durango, Co, for granddaughter Bella's graduation from high school. Rita Wolfe's granddaughter, Julia, has taken a one-year sabbatical and is going to Tokyo to teach English to school children. Follow-up on Joe and my grandson, Peter Gold, and his foundation "mystrongcity.org". He was awarded the Tulane University President's Medal established in 1999 by Pres. Scott Cowen for individuals who have distinguished themselves by their actions and have contributed in some manner to the well-being of Tulane U. or the city of New

Orleans. He joins dignitaries who include the Pres. of Costa Rica, Jacques Chirac, Pres. of France, Brian Williams, Cokie Roberts, William Safire, Wynton Marsalis, Anderson Cooper and Ellen DeGeneres, as well as many others.

The Landings

By: Beverly Cottam

The Landings news will continue in October. Please contact me at: aberdeelandings@gmail.com. Enjoy the summer.

Sterling Lakers

By: Honora Karasyk

As we all encounter GLAD AND SAD moments, Sterling Lakes is no exception. After living here more than 20 years, our friend, Burt Shaker, died. Always a pleasant gentleman, he enjoyed tennis, golf and giving of his time and legal aid to the Board of Directors when called upon. His lovely wife, Dot, will be residing in MS to be close to family; we will sorely miss her.

And now Glad Sterling news -- We have some new

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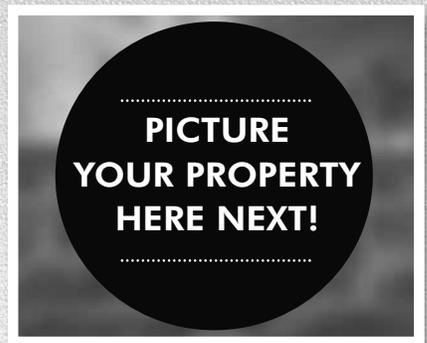
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the finesse loses you may go down 2, but not finessing guarantees you go down at least one.

Also notice that you must try the finesse before you draw trump. If you try to draw trump first, the opponents will take all their tricks before you get a chance to finesse.

Many new players are afraid to take the third diamond before drawing trump. It is unlikely that the third diamond will get trumped since you only have 5. Be careful of getting your long suits trumped ... not your short ones.

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House Hunters

By: Janet Friedman (Hampton)

My fiancée and I are looking for our first apartment. It is 1966. We have a price range. We are trying hard to stay within its limits. But it is hard. Everything seems too expensive. I am a new teacher in NYC, making \$4,400.00 a year. My fiancée has a really good job and is making over \$7,000.00! “Oh, if only we could make \$15,000 a year”, we say, “we would be rich!!”

One day we see an advertisement for apartments in a brand-new building. The price seems right. We race over to see it. It is on the top floor of a three-story walk-up. (Hey. It’s the penthouse!) It has one bedroom and one bathroom.

I am hardly winded when we reach the third floor! No big deal! The landlord lets us in. It is a nice new apartment. There is a large living and dining area. The kitchen is tiny. But that’s ok. There is no dishwasher. So what! No big deal. There is no air conditioning. It is August. So what! We’ll manage. We’ll get a fan! “Where are the washer and dryer?” I want to know. We are told they are in the basement. Four flights up and down with laundry baskets. Three flights up with groceries. So what! Good for my diet!

The price is right! We’ll take it!!!

Yesterday evening I tuned into HGTV. House hunters. There is a cute young couple looking for their first house. They have \$250,000.00 to spend! The realtor takes them to a gorgeous ranch ... 2,200 square feet. Of course, it’s open concept. There are no steps at all! Three bedrooms and two baths! There is, a dishwasher AND central air-conditioning!! There is a laundry room right off the kitchen. The kitchen looks gorgeous to me. “Oh no,” the cute young girl says. “The appliances are not stainless-steel! We’ll have to replace them all! And I don’t like the granite countertops. We’ll have to replace them too. And the cabinets are not really my taste. I guess we’ll have to redo the whole kitchen! !!!

I think back to our first apartment. I remember how happy we were there trekking up and down the stairs. We had no amenities but we had everything.

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Didja Know

Submitted By: Pat Bergrin (Waterford)

1. Macy's Backstage, the company's outlet store, has opened its 1st FL location inside the Macy's at the Boynton Beach Mall. The 19,000 square-foot outlet space will boast the "best of the Macy's dept. store brand," the company said.

2. Astronaut Peggy Whitsome broke the U.S. record for most time in space. The International Space Station's commander surpassed the record of 534 days, 2 hours and 48 minutes for most accumulated time in space by an American.

3. The world's last male northern white rhino has joined the Tinder dating app as wildlife experts make a last-chance breeding effort to keep his species alive. The campaign called "The Most Eligible Bachelor in the World" focuses on breeding the 41-year-old rhino, through in vitro, before his species is extinct.

4. More than a third of children under the age of one have already used a cellphone or tablet device, according to a survey by pediatric researchers.

5. Since 2009, the U.S. has brought 156 criminal and civil cases against 10 of the largest Wall Street banks, resulting in charges against 47 people but only one board-room-level executive.

6. Pop diva Mariah Carey made a music video showing her throwing the dress that she was supposed to wear at her canceled wedding to billionaire ex-fiance James Parker into a bonfire. The custom Valentino gown was valued at \$250,000.

7. Australian researchers found that working more than 39 hours a week damages a person's physical and mental health, especially when combined with parenting responsibilities.

8. A 106-year-old Brazilian woman became the oldest person on record to get engaged, promising to marry the boy toy she met at a nursing home. Her fiance, 66-year-old, Aparecido Dias Jaco, said, "I know she's a little older than me but that doesn't matter because she makes me really happy."

9. A newspaper in the Dominican Republic published a picture of Alec Baldwin impersonating Donald Trump on "Saturday Night Live" and mistakenly identified the actor as - "President of the United States."

10. A French businessman sued Uber for 48

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million, claiming that a glitch in the ride-sharing app's software gave his wife notifications of his comings and goings, leading to accusations of infidelity and a nasty divorce.

Bleacher Seats Splinters

By: Rob Tanenbaum

The ubiquitous battle for and against change touches our lives in numerous ways. When we are passionate about something, it's difficult to compromise the traditions of what we need or love.

My passion is baseball, a sport steeped in tradition from rules to numbers to names, uniforms, stadiums, history, etc. The time has come to set aside a few traditions and innovate to improve the game, add excitement and strategy and decrease the injuries. Baseball needs uniform rules for both leagues (fixing the American League-only designated hitter rule), the return of base-running speed as a key ingredient that's been overshadowed by today's home-run only

mentality and additional ways to quicken the pace of the game.

Since baseball cannot compete with football as an action sport, the game needs to play to its strength and add more strategy. In American League baseball, the designated hitter rule turns managers into spectators except for making a starting lineup and changing pitchers. So it's time for a change.

Here are 5 suggestions:

1. Increase the rosters.

Today's current rosters have 25 players. Bump the roster up to 30. Before every game, the manager must select 5 to be ineligible for that game. Some of these decisions would be mandatory, include the last 3 starting pitchers (if they threw 50 pitches or more in the previous outing) and relief pitchers (if they pitched 3 days in a row and/or threw more than specified number of pitches in recent outings). These rules would protect arms from overuse.

The 5 additional players would most likely be

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relief pitchers and position player backups. The longer bench would enable the manager to make in-game moves for offense, defense or speed.

2. Scrap the DH (but not really).

The most innovative rule would have pitchers bat only twice during the game. When they bat would be a managerial decision. If a pitcher did not bat twice during a nine-inning game, the game would be forfeited. A DH would used as needed for the other pitcher at-bats. The DH could pinch hit, pinch run or play in the field during the game, but could not be used again as a DH. Another unused player could assume the role.

3. Add a DR.

Before each game, a manager would name a bench player as a Designated Runner (DR). The DR could be used 5 times during a nine-inning game and once in every extra inning. This would give baseball the much needed speed boost. Like the DH, if the DR is used in another role, he could not pinch run and another unused player could assume the role.

4. Put a freeze on warm-up pitches for relievers.

Decrease the number of warm-up pitches for a reliever entering the game in the middle of an inning from seven to one (except as an injury replacement). After all, the reliever has already loosened up in the ballpen. Give him one pitch to adjust to the mound and play ball. This will speed up the game and make a manager hesitate about marching in one reliever after another.

5. Speed up replay reviews.

First part: the manager doesn't get 30 seconds to see a replay and decide on a challenge. The decision to challenge must be immediately after the call. Managers should not get an advantage over umpires. Second part: when a play is challenged, the umpiring crew has 90 seconds to make a decision.

Would Major League Baseball adapt any of these changes?

The Players Association would go bonkers for the increased roster because it would mean 150 extra major-league-level jobs. The owners would balk at the higher payroll and long-terms benefits paid out, but the majority of these players would be low-salary athletes. They can afford more salaries if high-spending teams like the Dodgers, Red Sox and Yankees don't undermine the system. Tradition vs.

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Innovation? Baseball can have both.

Now it's your turn at bat. Send your comments and suggestions on this article to media@aberdeentimes.org!

Senior Dating 101

By: Bea Lewis (Lancaster)

When we were young, footloose and fancy free, we knew the rules of dating.

But for those of us who are footloose and fancy free as senior singles, be aware that the dating rules have drastically changed. If you are interested in testing the murky waters of dating, you need to brush up on the rules for us older folk.

For starters, Let me answer the following questions:

Who asks who out? When we were young, no self-respecting girl would accept a last-minute invitation, nor would she even think of asking a guy for a date. A guy had to call a girl no later than a Wednesday night for a Saturday night date. The rational, if I remember it correctly, was that if she were to accept a last-minute date, it meant that she had no other offers. Her ego and her popularity status, were seriously at stake. In the senior dating world, however,

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Trivia

Submitted By: Pat Bergrin (Waterford)

1. Who is the last President of the U.S.A. who did not graduate from college?
2. What inventor said, "Genius is 1% inspiration and 99% perspiration"?
3. What's the most popular 4-player game of all time?
4. What were the names of the 3 Bronte sisters?
5. What's a 1-armed bandit?
6. What 2 vessels fought the first sea battle between iron-covered ships?
7. What novel was written by Mary Shelley at the age of 19?
8. Who is the only president carved in Mount Rushmore wearing glasses?
9. What are the world's 4 oceans?
10. On what holiday is the Indianapolis 500 run?

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the rule is “no standing on ceremony.” A 15-minute advance call is just fine. (Although a lady of a certain age does need a few minutes to put on some lipstick and smear on a little extra anti-wrinkle cream.)

Who dues the driving? In our younger days, it was the guy who would ALWAYS pick up his date. But in our senior world, it’s perfectly acceptable for the lady to be behind the wheel, especially if the gentleman can no longer drive at night.

Who picks up the tab? In the older days, a gentleman would always pay for the movie or dinner. But in the single senior world, who pays for dinner is up for grabs. There are no rules here. Whatever the couple agrees on is what matters.

For those of us who can remember so far back, an old-fashioned proper gal would never allow a kiss on the first date.

But now? PULEEZE. Life is way too short to miss out on any opportunity for even a single moment of pleasure!

Author of “A Widow’s Journey” available on Amazon.

Hadassah News

By: Bea Lewis (Lancaster)

Simcha Hadassah of Aberdeen membership is growing at a rapid pace as more and more women are joining our chapter. It meets monthly under the wise leadership of Sheila Hyman and her outstanding committees.

At our May monthly meeting, Dr. Bert Diament, a licensed Florida psychologist, explained how to express anger in a more positive way. We also honored Stephanie Levine, as our Woman of Valor at a luncheon held at the Aberdeen clubhouse where many came to honor her good work.

But just because the “season” is over, doesn’t mean that our Hadassah chapter stops offering some fun-filled events for the summer. On June 5, members (and their friends) are invited to a backstage-tour of the Kravis Performing Arts Center in West Palm Beach, followed by a luncheon at the Marriott Hotel.

On July 21, members (and their friends) are invited to a luncheon - at the famous TeaLicious restaurant in Delray Beach.

You don’t have to be a Van Gogh or Picasso

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to join in the fun at the Painting with a Twist in --? Boynton Beach on Aug. 28.

For information on the summer events, contact Ellen Gold at 372-7459.

A new season begins on Oct. 2 with our official first Monday of the month meeting. We will keep you posted as to location.

Mark Oct. 19th on your calendar the season's first luncheon and card party.

To all our friends have a healthy and wonderful summer!

The Agony and Ecstasy of Writing a Textbook

By: Mickey Gussow (Waterford)

Since 1983, I have written 3 textbooks on basic electric circuits, published by the McGraw-Hill Book Company, and even today they are selling well in the domestic and international markets. The three books are:

1. SCHAUM'S Outlines BASIC ELECTRICITY, copyright 1983, 454 pages; translations in Por-

tuguese, Spanish and Greek

2. SCHAUM'S Outlines BASIC ELECTRICITY, Second Edition, copyright 2007, 561 pages; includes E (Electronic) - Book and Kindle Book; translation in Portuguese

3. SCHAUM'S EASY Outlines BASIC ELECTRICITY, copyright 2012, 152 pages; includes E-Book; translations in Portuguese, French, and Indonesian

This story is about my 8-year struggle in writing book #1. Going well back in time to July 10, 1983, at a book party to celebrate its publication, I told the group of about 60 family members and friends about my feelings of agony and ecstasy while writing the book.

I was asked by John Aliano, senior editor in Schaum's, if I was interested in writing a text on basic electricity. The answer was "yes," since I was well qualified and prepared, having accumulated notes from (1) teaching electrical engineering at George Washington U. and (2) writing lessons on funda-

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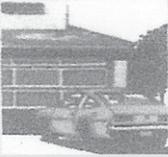
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mentals of electricity and mathematics for CREI, it school for correspondence education.

Little did I know what I was getting into. Before McGraw-Hill would give me a contract, I had to prove my ability to write in Schaum's style of teaching. This format consisted of writing several paragraphs of text and then illustrating them with solved problems. So the first 3 chapters I wrote were sent to several of Schaum's authors for evaluation. After passing that hurdle successfully, I was granted a contract dated July 11, 1975.

I wrote the text first in longhand, keeping space for illustrative problems and equations to fill out later by hand. I then began typing on my Remington typewriter. There was no Microsoft Word back in 1975, and I didn't have either a secretary or an aide to whom to delegate any work. I drew over 750 schematics to illustrate the discussion and 640 solved problems. This work was hard and tedious. It was agony. The ecstatic part was seeking and writing the elegant solution to problems that was simple yet explanatory.

What a relief to have finished 20 chapters about 4 years after the contract had been signed. During that period, I had changed jobs, and though I was late in completing the chapters, John Aliano would give me pep talks to keep on writing.

But to my dismay, the task was not over, far from it. John informed me that the book was too advanced and needed to be more basic. So back to the drawing board I went. It was tougher than expected. It turned out to be a complete rewrite. This time, I had a technical editor, Gordon Rockmaker, who was authorized to reject my chapters for rewrite. He rejected about half of my chapters. At first, I was annoyed, but soon began to realize that his comments were justified. Gordon was responsible for making me a better writer. Additionally, he corrected some of the answers to the example problems and worked out all the supplementary problems to ensure that the answers given were correct. The net result was an error-free textbook.

So, after 4 more years of writing, the textbook finally was published, 8 years from the date of contract. That is why today is a very special occasion to celebrate that event. And that is why after my very

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long journey of agony, today I am ecstatic.

Lastly, a prophetic letter from Tom Dembofsky, General Manager of the Schaum's Division:

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You Can Take the Boy out of the Bronx, But you Can't Take the Bronx out of the Boy!

By: Norman Goldman (Hampton)

This is to my pen pals whom I never met personally, Vincent Marini (Moorings) and Ruth Krawitz (Sheffield). Vince, no doubt approximately my age, speaks of "Little Italy" with such love.

When I was about 20 years of age, every other Sunday, at about 2 PM, I would eat at Mario's Restaurant on Arthur Avenue. I had the best Veal Pizzaiola, with flavors I can still taste. Mario had a picture of his father who was built into a revolving clock (probably 2 feet in diameter). That was in respect to his father who had originally owned the restaurant. For the past 70 years, when I go to a strange Italian restaurant, I always order Veal Pizzaiola, hoping that it can duplicate Mario's. No way!

I had a business not too far away from 187th Street. On Saturday nights, I'd pick up a NY Times and head for the Half Moon Pizzeria. I'd have a small pizza and beverage. That was before pizza was sold by the slice in stores for 15 cents. The father of a neighbor of mine in the Hamptons had a vari-

ety store on 187th. He sold sox, shorts, shirts, etc. If a neighbor in "Little Italy" came in to Sam's father store to buy a pair of pants for \$3.00, the customer would start walking out. (Louis, Sam's father) would follow her out, say \$2.00 and I'll make the cuffs at no charge. Deal consummated. The neighborhood would call Louie, "Louie the Jew".

When the local church, Mt. Carmel, would have a dinner, Louie the Jew would sit next to esteemed Bishop Pericone out of true friendship. The joke in the area would be "who is sitting next to Louie the Jew?"

When I got married, my apartment was in Mt. Vernon. As fate would have it, Bishop Pericone's brother (an attorney) was my next-door neighbor. After a few years, I knew it was time to buy a house, which I did in the Tarrytown area of Westchester. Many of a warm summer's evening my neighbors and my wife and I, at the slightest innuendo, would go down to 187th St (25 miles south) to get some Italian Ices, creamy chocolate, vanilla or lemonade, large cup for a dime.

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Questions for Prof Pat

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YOU CAN TAKE ... (continued from page 32)

I'm sorry that I had not invited Mario to my mother's kitchen where he would be served some gefulta fish. I'm sure he would ask my mother for her recipe and add it to his house specialty, amongst the chicken cacciatore, spaghetti and meatballs, and steak marinara.

Now, I ask "where did all the flowers go?"

Rethinking Retirement

By: Stephanie Baker (Addison Green)

Does this sound familiar?

Spouse # 1: Have you been drinking enough water? You know you need to keep hydrated.

Spouse #2 Yes!

#1 I haven't seen you drinking anything; how much water have you had?

#2: I've had enough.

1: What do you mean, enough? You know you will get dehydrated; the doctor told you to drink. You have to watch your blood pressure and heart rate. It's important to drink water. Do you want to end up in the

hospital again? You never listen to meet, you listen to everyone else. I am a nurse, you know. You just don't trust me. You think I don't know anything. Oh, when you go outside, please put on sunscreen and wear your hat; you have to watch for skin cancer on your face, arms, legs, neck and bald spot.

#2: Ok, I will, but the water makes me pee and when I sweat the sunscreen drips in my eyes.

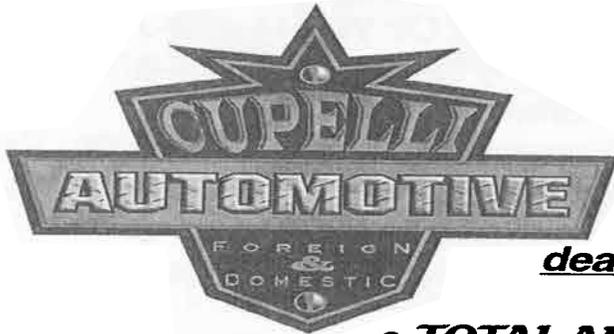
1: (mumbles incoherently)

This is the next phase of retirement. If you never were a nag before, the water and sunshine in FL accelerate the process. The period of helicopter parenting has morphed into helicopter spousing. I've noticed that this phenomenon is usually one sided. But there is hope, for when push comes to shove, Spouse #2 usually gives credit to #1 in the doctor's office, with friends over dinner and on the golf course.

What are the guidelines that we have to follow when the era of parental freedom (your kids have their own kids) ends, and this hovering begins. It comes out of the blue, unexpected, sneaking up on you. Hey, this is the time we can do what we want, when and with

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RETHINKING ... (continued from page 33)

whom we want. Sleep late? “Work out? Play cards? Volunteer? Travel? All of a sudden you seriously consider trip insurance and opt for airlines and hotels that don’t charge for cancellations.

No one warned us about this erosion of our freedom and joie de vivre. We possess multiple prescriptions from multiple physicians, and have replaced old dental fillings and joints.

Where is the pot of gold under this fading rainbow? We have each other; we have our family and friends. We have sunshine and wonderful weather to do the new and old things we’ve learned to love. And, whether happily remarried or celebrating 50+ years together, the nagging is part of loving, surviving retirement.

100 Years Ago ...

By: Vincent Marini (Moorings)

The year is 1917, approximately 3 years before our beloved Simon Glastein of the Moorings was born. However, going forward, there is no doubt “Simon Says” he remembers some of the following, which will boggle your minds:

“Simon Says: the average life expectancy for men was 47 years: Ha. Four percent of the homes had a bathtub. Accommodations were sparse; one room for 5 and an outhouse.

“Simon doesn’t say,” but the Bureau of Statistics says, only 8 percent of the homes had telephones. Those with phones used them for emergencies. Cell phones weren’t even a dream, so folks talked to each other. Nice!

The maximum speed limit in most cities was 10 mph. That’s the average speed of today’s walkers.

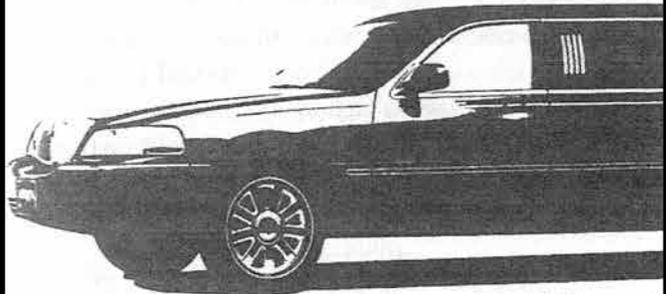
The average wage in 1910 was 22 cents per hour. That’s about 40 times less than today’s minimum wage in FL. The average worker made between \$200 and \$400 per year. You do the math based on your knowledge of today’s salaries.

Trivia Answers ... (continued from page 21)

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|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Harry Truman | 7. Frankenstein |
| 2. Thomas Edison | 8. Theodore Roosevelt |
| 3. Bridge | 9. The Atlantic, Pacific, |
| 4. Anne, Emily, Charlotte | Arctic and Indian |
| 5. A slot machine | 10. Memorial Day |
| 6. The Monitor & Merrimac | |

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