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**MAY**



## Message From The Aberdeen Board President

By: David Tager (Muirhead)

Let me begin my first President's report by thanking Past President, David Hollander, for his service to the Club, especially during the very difficult days of the Covid Pandemic. I'm sure David would agree that his success, and the success of all country club presidents, rests squarely on the shoulders of a strong management team working in concert with the Board, Committee Chairpersons and the many members who serve on a variety of committees. I've always believed that there is no "I" in team. As such, I am excited to begin my term as President knowing that I will have a highly energized Board, a dedicated management team led by our General Manager, Jeff Riegler, and dedicated, hardworking committee members.

Several years ago, when Aberdeen underwent a major facility upgrade, including the refurbishment of the Clubhouse, a re-design of the golf course, re-doing the tennis courts and the addition of Pickle ball and Bocce courts, the Board and Management coined the term, "Aberdeen's bright future." I believe that we have now arrived at our "bright future" and, as such, Aberdeen Golf and Country Club is now in its renaissance or rebirth period. We have a

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## Discovering Your Ancestral Roots

By: Alan Thierman (Waterford)

Genealogy or finding your ancestors is a very popular hobby. In fact, it is ranked 2nd, behind gardening in popularity.

I discovered this hobby about 12 years ago and now have accumulated 18,000 plus relatives on my ancestral family tree. I have learned much about my ancestors and those of my wife.

Today, there are many resources available to help you search for your ancestors. The most popular are for-fee services, such as Ancestry.com and MyHeritage.com. Online services are also provided free through FamilySearch.org, which is part of the Mormon Church. DNA testing is also available to test your ethnicity. DNA testing has made it possible to discover your cousins who have also been tested by sending saliva specimens to the testing companies. The major testing companies are Ancestry.com, MyHeritage.com, Family Tree DNA, and 23 and Me and are all fee-based.

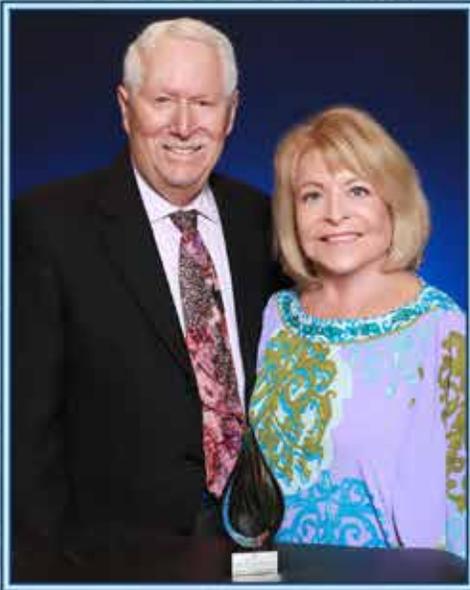
To get started, you need to establish goals. For example, how many relatives are you looking for or how far back do you want to go. If under 25 relatives is your goal, you do not need a pay for service, such as Ancestry.com. There are many other services available online for free, such as Family Search.org

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the pandemic, I gave Zoom presentations online. My goal is to acquaint the people at Aberdeen with genealogy and help them start family trees.

For those who are researching Jewish genealogy, I recommend the Jewish Genealogical Society of Palm Beach County, of which I am a member. They have a great website at JGSPBS.org. and can help you trace your ancestors. They meet monthly. In the fall, presentations will be live at the Civic Center in Delray Beach.

For Aberdeen residents whose families have lived in the USA for many generations, I recommend the Genealogical Society of Palm Beach County. They have an extensive library, website, and can help you trace your ancestors.

I have resided in Waterford for 10 years and formerly lived in New York. You can contact me by email at Thiercpay@aol.com.

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## Dear Shelly And Cast Of "Beyond Broadway":

By: Bea Lewis (Lancaster Lakes)

When I entered Sharai Shalom Sunday night to see "Aberdeen on Stage" I was 83 years old.

When the show was over and I walked to my car, singing and dancing, I was 23 years old!

I hadn't planned to attend because I wanted to watch the Academy Awards, rather than watch a bunch of old folk singing, dancing, and pretending to be young again. But, at the last minute, I changed my mind, got dressed and drove to the synagogue. And I am so glad I did .

I didn't see a bunch old folk. Instead, I saw retired teachers, lawyers, salesmen, grandparents, even great-great grandparents who offered a night of great joy. The songs of love (when I fall in love) made me reach to hold my boyfriend's hand; the show tunes( Adelaide's Lament) brought back memories of my camp shows, and the ensemble of men singing the songs of the 60's (Stop in the Name of Love) had me singing along louder than those sitting nearby appreciated.

Congratulations and thank you for the most wonderful evening. Every song, every skit was written directly to me and my world.

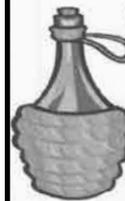
And then I came home to watch the televised academy awards. And the difference between the warm and loving emotional songs of our era compared to the weird songs (if that's what you can call them) of today was startling.

So, what could be better than being 83 and have memories of those wonderful songs ? Young people today don't know what they are missing.

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## Ruth's Reflections

By: Ruth Krawitz-Editor *Aberdeen Times*)

At one point in his various retail ventures, my husband, Irv, owned a few card and gift shops. Each year, when Mother's Day rolls around, I think, with great fondness, of the first one, a large and beautiful Hallmark store in New Rochelle, NY (in a mall which no longer exists). But family memories of that particular store are still vivid because friends and family were all called into action because Mother's Day was by far the busiest card-day of the year. It was also a time when an unusual unwritten rule was set down by Irv. None of the friends and family members who worked were permitted to buy or take a card; the would-be sender had to show the card he or she selected to the would-be recipient, and then put the card back in stock. All of us who remember Irv's rule still laugh about it every time we go into a card shop and purchase what we need. That rule is probably why, for many years, I have saved so many meaningful cards I have gotten from my children and grandchildren. In preparation for this May issue of the *Times*, I sifted through the stack, overwhelmed with nostalgia. I have pulled out one of them to share with you, from my son. Perhaps you can make use of them at some time in a card of your own. Happy Mother's Day to mothers and grandmothers everywhere!

*Mom, no one has to tell me how lucky I am to have you because I've known for a long time. When I think back over the years and remember all the special things you've done for me, I realize that you're not only a wonderful mom – you're also a unique woman. You've taught me so much about life and love and giving, and those are lessons I'll never forget. You've shown me how to stand on my own in the world, and for that I'll always be grateful. So many things that have added to my happiness have been gifts from you. Maybe having a mom like you has spoiled me a bit, but don't ever think I don't appreciate and love you, because I do... with all my heart.*

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## Hampton News

By: John Pagliarini

### A little History of Mother's Day (Source Wikipedia)

Mother's Day was established by Anna Jarvis with the help of Philadelphia merchant John Wanamaker following the death of her mother. A small service was held on May 12, 1907 in the Andrew's Methodist Episcopal Church in Grafton, W. Virginia, where Anna's mother had been teaching Sunday school. The first "official" service of worship was on May 10, 1908, in the same church, accompanied by a larger ceremony in the Wanamaker Auditorium in the Wanamaker's store in Philadelphia. The next year, the day was reported to be widely celebrated in New York.

Jarvis then campaigned to establish Mother's Day first as a U.S. national holiday and then later as an international holiday. The holiday was declared officially by the state of West Virginia in 1910, and the rest of the states followed quickly.

On May 10, 1913, the U.S. House of Representatives passed a resolution calling on all federal government officials (from the president down) to wear a white carnation the following day in observance of Mother's Day. On May 8, 1914, the U.S. Congress passed a law designating the second Sunday in May as Mother's Day and requesting a proclamation. The next day, President Woodrow Wilson issued a proclamation declaring the first national Mother's Day as a day for American citizens to show the flag in honor of those mothers whose sons had died in war. In 1934, U.S. President Franklin D. Roosevelt approved a stamp commemorating the holiday.

In May 2008, the U.S. House of Representatives voted twice on a resolution commemorating Mother's Day, the first one being passed without a dissenting vote (21 members not voting). The Saint Andrews Methodist Church, where the first celebration was held, is now the International Mother's Day Shrine and is a National Historic Landmark.

So, Happy Mother's Day to all the mothers in Aberdeen, and a special remembrance to all mothers that have passed.

### Hampton News

Our Hampton Board of Directors presses forward

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to replace our 18-year-old roofs with the Treasurer recommending a roofer, a different bank, and a roofing architect. Special congratulations to new board members Brian Draizen and Jane Gilberti, elected at our Annual Meeting held in March, and Larry Barbour being re-elected. And a thank you to all board members that volunteer for a thankless job.

**Did you know**

Did you know that the Hampton Documents are readily available to read on our Hampton Website? Just log on and learn the do's and don'ts and other rules and requirements. Special attention is recommended for the section relative to ARB's.

**Covid-19**

On a positive note, the Covid-19 Omicron variant has slowed down, witnessed by masks and shields being removed at places of business, but caution is recommended to be alert for another variant lurking, namely, BA-2, known as "Stealth Omicron". BA.2 is more transmissible than the original Omicron variant (BA.1), though exactly how much more is still not known. In the United States, BA.2 accounted for over a third of new cases, according to the CDC. While a new surge is not expected, health officials have warned that overall COVID-19 infections could rise across the US. Stay alert and stay safe!

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*Editor's Note - The Aberdeen Times welcomes human interest or feature articles. If you have an interesting story to tell we would love to publish it.*

## Canterbury Communique

By: Dee Levy

Greetings from the Canterbury Community! Yes, it's the month of May...the "Merry Month of May!" ... the month in which we celebrate motherhood, maternal bonds, and the influence of mothers in society. *"There is a story behind everything. But behind all your stories is always your mother's story because hers is where yours begins."* (Mitch Albom)

Mother's Day began in the U.S. when Anna Jarvis held a memorial service in 1907 honoring her mother, Anne. A peace activist, Anne was the founder of Mother's Day Work Clubs which addressed public health issues and high infant mortality rates. It was in 1914, however, that Woodrow Wilson signed the proclamation officially designating Mother's Day a national holiday, to be celebrated on the second Sunday in May.

Mother's Day is celebrated around the world, although the date of observance varies. In Israel, for example, *Yom Ha'Em* is celebrated on the anniversary of Henrietta Szold's death, as determined by the Hebrew calendar. Although she had no biological children, her organization, Youth Aliyah, rescued Jewish children from Nazi Germany and provided for them accordingly. Henrietta Szold is considered the mother of those children and her Remembrance Day was set as Mother's Day. Note that in recent years, the day has become *Yom Ha' Mishpacha* (Family Day), a holiday honoring the family unit and its centrality in Israeli life.

An enjoyable way to celebrate Mother's Day (Sunday, May 8th) is a visit to the Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens. The museum hosts exhibitions of Japanese art and artifacts throughout the year, and features different aspects of Japan's diverse culture. "Beyond the Wall...Visions of the Asian Experience in America," is currently on display. In this compelling exhibition, the works of 5 contemporary artists of Japanese and Asian-American ethnicity explore their culture through the large-scale medium of the mural.

A leisurely stroll along the 7/8-mile path of the Gardens is a trip through time. Each of the 6 distinct, Japanese inspired gardens represents a style unique to the 9th through 20th century, from sprawling greenery to serene rock gardens. Experiencing the natural beauty, peace and serenity of the Gardens is not only

pleasant but relaxing and stress-reducing. Note that a free tour for smart phones is provided upon request.

To further celebrate the occasion, enjoy an appetizing Brunch or Lunch at the Cornell Café. Open-air seating (there's also an air-conditioned area) overlooks the tranquil gardens and enhances a feeling of contentment. The gourmet, Pan-Asian inspired cuisine and seasonal specialties offered on the a-la-carte menu are delicious and favored by regular visitors and newcomers alike.

On the Canterbury scene, we extend kudos to Barry Kalen for a job well done. The annual Canterbury block party was a huge success and enjoyed by all. We also wish Fran Shaller a speedy recovery from the injuries sustained in a horrific car accident. We hope to see Fran on the pickleball courts sometime soon! To all our Aberdeen friends and neighbors, we wish you continued health, well-being, and a Happy Mother's Day! As Agatha Christie said, "A mother's love for her child is like nothing else in the world. It knows no law, no pity, it dates all things and crushes down remorselessly all that stands in its path." Have a great day!

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# My iPod

By: Janet Friedman (Hamptons)

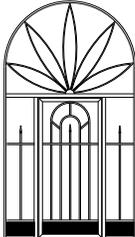
I love my iPod. I know, it's practically extinct. A dinosaur. Obsolete. "You can get any music you want on your iPhone. Why are you carrying your iPod around?" That's what everyone asks me. But I like it. I like my play lists. From Michel Jackson to Rachmaninoff. From Stanley Jordan to Chris Stapleton. From the Gypsy Kings to Pavarotti. And anyway, I like things that are obsolete. I like my coffee pot. The one without pods. Remember the good old days when you put fresh ground coffee into a filter and a wonderful smell filled your kitchen? And who wants the earth populated with millions of decomposing pod things! I'll stick with my old drip pot... and my iPod. How lazy we've become. Sliced apples in plastic at the supermarket. What? We forgot how to slice an apple? And what about those hard-boiled eggs in plastic packages? We can't boil water???

Today I am plugged into my iPod and hoping it will save me. I am trying my best to relax. I am listening to my favorite arias while I am sitting in the

dentist's chair. This is my least favorite place in the world.

I am terrified of the dentist. This all dates back to when I was just a child and had an extended and horrible experience. Now, just mentioning the word "dentist" brings on a Pavlovian response: terror, sweats and once even an episode of extreme forgetfulness (called terror-induced amnesia). At that time, I was working as the manager of an art gallery. We had an extensive inventory and collection and carried the work of some 250 artists. I knew the history and bios of every single one. One day I woke up with a tooth that was killing me. In one fell swoop just the thought of the "d" word wiped the slate clean. I could not remember more than 2 or 3 artists. This terrified me so much that I went to a psychologist to try and help me overcome this phobia. He was mainly useless, teaching me breathing exercises and mind games. "Make believe you are on the beach", he said. "Imagine the sound of the waves rushing in." All I can think of is what I have to take to the beach with me. A chair, a blanket, a towel, a good book, a drink, something to eat in a cooler. Who can

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carry all that? I'd rather stay home! Or go to the pool. And don't forget the umbrella!!

I was brushing my teeth one morning when I discovered a loose bridge. The fear-response and terror ensue. I am doing the breathing exercises (was that in through the nose and count to 4, or was that 7?) I am too terrified to think straight. Are they kidding?? Absolutely no relief. So much for the psychologist. I know I have to go to the dentist. There's no putting it off. I call and make an appointment. Thank goodness I don't have to wait for one. The dentist knows me already and says to come right over. He's really a good guy. A nice man. But he is a dentist.

Driving over there is like the beginning of a horror movie for me. I am imaging all the worst-case scenarios. And, when I get there, my worst fears are realized. I need a 4-hour appointment and a whole new bridge. Two teeth have to be pulled. Drilling. Drilling. Drilling.

By the time of my appointment, I am not doing well. My son drives me to the dentist. After I get shot up with a massive dose of Novocain I plug in my iPod (I know, I know, it's extinct.) I try to relax to Pavarotti. This is a little ironic as the dentist that caused all my problems used to listen to the Met Live on Saturdays as he pulled one of my teeth every other week. I am trying to do the breathing exercises that the psychologist taught me. I am visualizing myself at my favorite beach; in my favorite chair when I get home, drinking my favorite cocktail...maybe I'll have two cocktails! None of this is working. I am a wreck. Somewhere in the middle of Nessun Dorma I hear the dentist's voice. He is talking to his assistant. (She seems like a nice girl but she is at home here. A dentist helper. The same thing! Only once removed!!) He has just moved into a new home and is looking for artwork. I pause my Pavarotti. "My sister was an artist," I say, (although it is getting hard to talk with all that Novocain). "Oh." They say. I get out of the chair and grab my iPhone (not extinct) and pull up my sister's website.

My baby sister has just passed away after a horrible bout with lung cancer. She was an amazing artist. Her work is on display at the Smithsonian and many major galleries. When she was at Sloan Kettering recovering from lung surgery for her cancer, the first day she got up and walked out of her room

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into the hallway, on the wall, right there, were three of her original pieces lined up. Right there in the walkway!! Outside of HER room!! What does that mean?? A coincidence?

Now the dentist and his assistant are looking at Laura's portfolio on line and they are blown away. I explain how she has invented this art form and that her pieces are made up of thousands of pieces of fabric. They can't believe it. When they get to her piece of the flowers in the vase they are speechless. "Patients are always saying...you should see my daughter's work, blah, blah, blah....and they then show me. It is never really anything to talk about. But this is the real deal! Just magnificent!"

The Novocain has taken full effect. I put my iPhone away and get back in the chair. Somehow, the chain of terror is broken. It feels like Laura is there with me. I have no doubt that she is there with me. I have calmed down. (I can teach the psychologist a thing or two!) I get through the 4 hours of drilling and then the teeth being pulled. When it is all done I have an episode of major chills from a reaction to the Novocain. The dentist gets me a thick layer of

blankets. (He's really a nice guy.....but...) Laura is with me. I am certain of this. She is still there. With me. I am as calm as could be. You might say that this is impossible. But is it? What is impossible?? Who is to say? What about all those UFO sightings? Impossible?? What about those episodes of Ancient Aliens? What about Laura's artwork on the wall right outside HER room at Sloan Kettering? Nobody knew those were her original paintings.

When everything is finally all over, I get out of the chair. Imagine? I am still alive! I give the blankets back to the dental assistant. (She really is nice....but) I can't wait to get home to have my 3 cocktails!! I take my ear buds out of my ears, turn off my wonderful iPod and, on my way out I whisper with gratitude to my sister, "Thank you Laura. Thank you."

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## Make May Merry

By: Phyllis Arnauer (Lancaster Lakes)

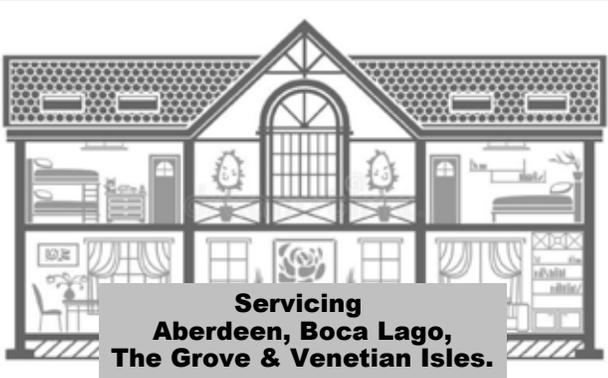
Hello Aberdeen friends! With Spring fully here and Summer biting on its heels, it is time to remember why we appreciate living here in Aberdeen. I don't know about you, but I am so loving sitting outside the SSL and watching an amazing sunset. Who needs to be anywhere else? With a refreshing drink in one hand and a yummy bar bite in the other, every night is a celebration. People are meeting and greeting and even hugging! There is a wonderful, joyous sense of camaraderie among the crowd on any given night. And the good feeling is infectious. Families celebrated Easter and Passover, enjoying the pool, the Oasis, and the many dining opportunities. I know Broadway Bound happened in March, but I am still smiling when I recall the wonderful talent presented to us. How lucky we are to be surrounded by music and laughter! And as Ginny said in her song: "Que Sera, Sera." Personally, I am still obsessed with the new word game, Wordle. My morning routine has changed with the addition of puzzle solving. If you like word games and need some added "healthy" stress in your day, then Wordle is for you. You can do it on your iPad or phone, so while sitting at the pool, relaxing, you can Wordle. Away goes the relaxation! And, when you have completed the game each day, you can share it with friends, who may be gracious or

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gloat, depending upon their results. There is another, similar word game, called Quordle, which quadruples the stress level- four words have to be found in nine guesses! If I get hooked on this one I will have no time for the other wonderful activities offered at Aberdeen. The negative about sharing Wordle results with friends is the ding, ping, chime, or bell that signals to me that a friend has sent their results. At whatever time I turn my phone on there ensues a series of sounds informing me that someone has solved the Wordle of the day. It is a virtual orchestral symphony! I also see the time that they sent their results. What is wrong with my people? Many of them are doing this intense thinking at 3:15 AM!!!. Are they really that wide awake and alert at this hour? I can only hope that they are able to go back to sleep; but I have a feeling they go from Wordle to Words with Friends! Of course, reading and watching television continue to be a pastime I enjoy. I asked my Lancaster Lakes friends to share what they have been reading and watching in the past few months. Sherry Zekowski and Sheila Sarrett both enjoyed *The Personal Librarian* by Marie Benedict and Victoria Christopher Murray. It is the historical fiction story of a young woman hired to be the curator of the Morgan Library. Sheila also recommends *America's First Daughter*, another historical fiction story by Stephanie Dray and Laura Kamoie. It tells a fascinating story of Thomas Jefferson's eldest daughter, Martha. Mikki Taub suggested *The Book Woman of Troublesome Creek* by Kim Michele Richardson. Also historical fiction, it tells the story of a nineteen-year-old librarian in rural Kentucky. A similar storyline that I really enjoyed was *The Giver of Stars* by JoJo Moyes. Mikki's suggestion for non-fiction is *The Splendid and the Vile* by Erik Larson. It is a saga about Winston Churchill and family during the Blitz. *The Gilded Age* is a television show on HBO suggested by Sherry Zekowski. Lancaster Lakes welcomes new neighbors Irwin and Faith Helfman. We hope you will be happy in Paradise. With May upon us, we say farewell to the snowbirds departing for "cooler" locations! Stay well and return safely to Aberdeen. Everyone else- see you around the Club.

**It's Happening In Dorchester**

By: Carol Baron &amp; Iris LeVine

Hold on tight as the year is quickly running away. Spring is here and so are our all of our new residents, as well as those who will be leaving us soon to go north. For all of our residents there is much to enjoy.

Recently, we had our annual meeting and election of officers. The officers and directors are as follows:

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As we continue to welcome the newer residents to our community, we would like to introduce Franklin and Elizabeth Speiser, and Mike and Joanne Carpinello. The Speisers moved here from Hartsdale, NY. Franklin had a real estate business in NYC while Elizabeth had a career as an interior designer. They are now retired and living here full time along with their Shetland Sheep dog, Sidney. The Carpinellos, while renovating their home here in Dorchester, were still living in Highland Beach. They learned of our community and the club from spending time with relatives who live here. They are both golfers, enjoying our course and other activities offered here at the club.

We "Old Timers" are happy to see the new folk here in Dorchester and to share our wonderful facilities with them. Welcome! And know, as we are able, we will share information about other newbies as we move forward. Give yourselves the pleasure of getting to know your neighbors.

And to increase the opportunity to enjoy the company of your fellow residents we are looking for

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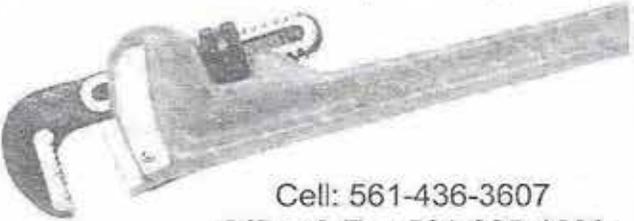
those who would like to get together as a result of a Dorchester Meet Up survey. Maybe it is a social committee planning participation or the ability to attend a meet and greet event. If interested we hope you will contact Jill/Jon Shaw, Anita/Steve Lippert, or Ellen/Doug Schwartz.

Somerset Maugham said: *"it's a funny thing about life; if you refuse to accept anything but the best, you often get it."* So, take advantage of the best we have here in Dorchester.

**Answer to Jumble Puzzle on page 7  
("Love, Laugh, Smile Be Happy")**

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## Harbour Lights

By: Wendy Latman

Here we are in May – another “season” has come and gone. Ever notice that the older we get the faster time seems to pass? We’ve seen a neighbor pass away in March, and another couple having to leave their home to live in an assisted living community. It is so important to cherish every waking hour of every day that we wake up in the morning. Make a point of doing something for yourself that makes you feel good. So, if someone asks you what the highlight of your day was, you have an answer and, hopefully, it’s something that makes you smile. It’s called self-care. And self-care is not selfish.

And on that note, I’d like to introduce you to another long-term resident of Harbours.

Meet Carole & Sonny Sadler

You may not know who they are, but you’ve all seen them. This is the cute couple who ride their scooters around Harbours and along Parkwalk Drive. They always have smiles on their faces and just seem so content with life. They can also be seen walking their beautiful dainty dog, Davey, who is 9 years old.

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**HARBOUR LIGHTS...***(continued from page 13)*

Carole and Sonny moved to Harbours in 1994. They have been living here for 28 years and continue to love it. In the past, there have been ups and downs with neighbors and members of the BOD, but for the most part, they find most residents to be friendly and caring.

Carole and Sonny have been married 67 years this year and she just celebrated her 85th birthday In Feb. The entire family, all three children and their spouses, plus the eight grandchildren and spouses, rented a house in Hollywood, FL for a family gathering for the event. One grandson and girlfriend came a week earlier, but every member of the family participated in the celebration. They now have a four-month-old great grandson whom they have not yet met in person.

They raised their 3 children in New City, NY. Carole worked as a Business Office Representative for New York Telephone, which became Bell Telephone, for 26 years. Who knows how many names it has had since then? Sonny was a Buyer of men's fashion clothing for several stores and companies.

Carole has been very active in government and club activities in Aberdeen. She served as the POA rep for Harbours and, for a period of time, was President of the AE POA. She belonged to ORT in West Aberdeen and also served as President. She is currently the Building Advocate for 8336 Waterline Drive. She was actively involved in Theatre Wing until 2017, a member of the Gourmet Club and was co-President of the Social Travel Club.

Say hi to Carole & Sonny when you see them scooting around.

To steal a phrase from a resident from another village, be well and stay safe.

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## **The Sunny Shores**

By: Estelle Morganstein

Spring has arrived! The weather for the past few months has been heavenly and I, for one, have been taking advantage of it - enjoying several outdoor concert venues, picnicking at local parks, and walking our familiar streets.

### **NEIGHBOR NEWS**

Last month, we celebrated both Passover and Easter. I was thrilled to have my grandson Matthew visit from Canada to spend the holiday with me, as I hadn't seen him in a very long time. This month, Diane Greenberg's daughter, Michelle, is scheduled to come and keep her mother company. There's nothing like family, is there?

At this point, most of our snowbirds have departed, so hopefully less traffic on the roads and shorter waits at our favorite restaurants!

### **COMMUNITY NEWS**

Next month is the beginning of hurricane season and the need to start preparing. Detailed reminders in next months' article.

A caution - an old scam that many of our older residents in Aberdeen East may have previously experienced has now resurfaced. Please be aware - no solicitation is permitted in our community, so if anyone comes to your door offering window washing or handyman services, DO NOT be taken in by what appears to be bargain prices or give anyone money up front for purchase of supplies, etc. If you are approached, reject these proactive attempts to bilk you out of monies. You will never receive the promised services or see your money again.

In case anyone has a problem with their Comcast service, billing, etc. they are in the process of re-opening a service desk in the Activities Building in the Country Club across the street. Unfortunately, as at the time of the writing of this article, the day and hours have not yet been determined. Hopefully, I will be able to pass the details on to you in the June edition of the Aberdeen Times.

Finally, our Shores HOA is looking for volunteers to serve on our Compliance Committee, which is only activated when a homeowner does not respond to an official HOA request to adhere to our association's Rules and Regulations. If you are willing to serve

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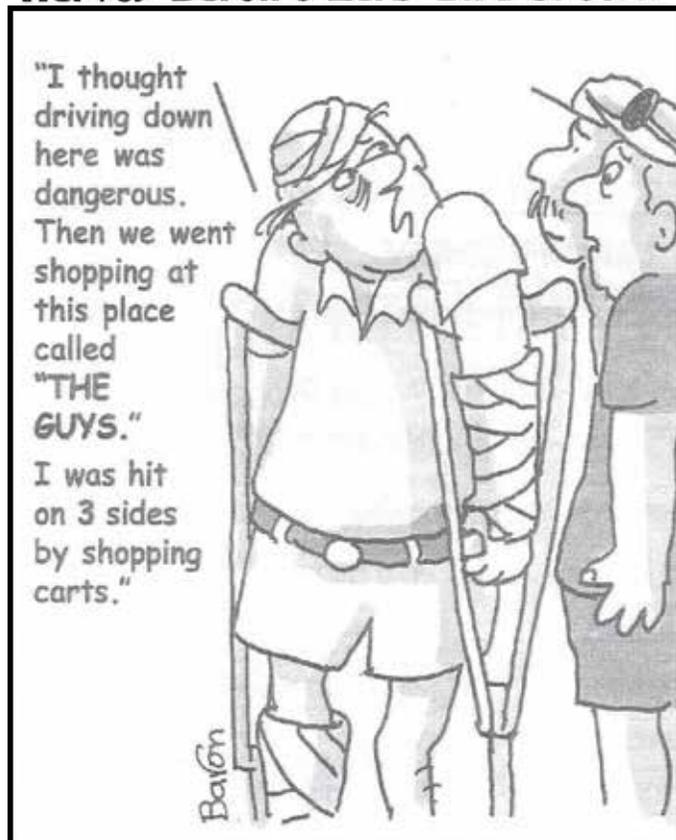
in this capacity, please contact your president David Littman at [thedave46@hotmail.com](mailto:thedave46@hotmail.com).

In closing, a Happy Mother's Day to all moms. If you have any news that you would like to share with your neighbors, please let me know at [esmorganstein@hotmail.com](mailto:esmorganstein@hotmail.com).

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### Harvey Baron's Early Bird Special



## Bermuda Isle Buzz

By: Lenore Schwartz

As 'normal' life returns to earth for Spring ...it appears to be returning after a long hiatus due to the COVID-19 virus. Take a look around...how have things changed?

Let's first look at your families. Hopefully, they all survived and are in good health mentally and physically. How many were able to travel to our paradise unscathed and welcomed? Cautiously, we can resume the travel patterns of the past and ignore the miles separating us from dear family members. Close friends as well, even those living just a few miles away, had become distant strangers. Now we can revisit those friendships with little fear of exposure. But take heed...this isn't quite over. There are other variants lurking nearby.

As I walk my new family addition (a puppy) around Bermuda Isle, I can't help but note the few empty houses, but especially those vacated by old-time neighbors who have moved on to Independent or Assisted living facilities in Florida or out of state to be near their children. Other houses face the normal attrition in any neighborhood. But this year was different. Maybe it was COVID or the housing market or just time (Bermuda Isle is a little over 30 years) but it's a new beginning. Though we may reminisce and have fond memories of the 'old' Bermuda Isle, we certainly welcome the new occupants. It's an opportunity to meet and make new friends – and perhaps "forever friends."

As new people have joined our community so have a variety of construction companies. Almost every house needs updating and it's exciting to know that so much effort is going into enhancing the beautiful community that we know and love. Thanks to our Board of Directors, they are always aware of potential problems and address them promptly.

Now let's look at our Club. We have almost all new employees and managers. They, along with our veteran staff, have gradually brought the activities back from the pandemic posture we were in. The card room is open and is happily a buzz of activity. The dining room, SSL, and Cafe are open with great schedules, as are all fitness and sports facilities. We were a great Country Club before our world was attacked, and I'm sure we will once again have "The Good Life" and a new beginning!. Welcome back, world!

## The Survivor

By: Bea Lewis (Lancaster Lakes)

The horror of what's happening in the Ukraine these days, has triggered painful memories for Evelyn Grapek, my older sister who escaped from Nazi Germany 85 years ago. She and my parents were among the lucky ones to be spared death and begin a new life in America.

Her story, though, warrants sharing because the reasons today for the senseless murder of millions of innocent people beg the question "Will we ever learn?"

Prior to 1935, when Hitler's Nuremburg Laws – depriving all Jews of their civil rights - went into effect - Evelyn recalls a happy childhood.

Here is the story she recently shared with me.

*"We had visits with friends and relatives. Daddy was the proprietor of a men's clothing store, Mommy had a maid to help care for our house. I had a nanny. We lived in a lovely apartment above the store. While German Anti-Semitism was on the rise, my parents—though somewhat aware of the changes in government—were not particularly worried that they would be negatively affected.*

*But once the Nuremburg Laws escalated from depriving Jews of their civil and employment rights to preventing Jewish people from being allowed to sit on a park bench, enter a restaurant, or attend a local concert, Dad became alarmed. His fear reached even greater heights when the new laws forbade his store's sales staff to continue being employed by a Jew. Even our mother's Christian maid was forced to leave, as was my nanny.*

*A harsher reality set in when Nazi thugs - who were free to roam the streets at will—came into Dad's store shouting "Heil Hitler;" and helped themselves to armloads of shirts, trousers, and any other merchandise they wanted.*

Evelyn - who will soon celebrate her 94th birthday – vividly recalls that terrifying incident and gets teary-eyed when she talks about it. It happened more than eight decades ago, but she still recalls the panic that she and our mother witnessed from their upstairs apartment.

Over the years, I had heard bits and pieces of my family's struggle to escape Nazi Germany and resettle in the United States in 1937, one year before

I was born. It was a taboo topic. "Don't ask; don't tell" was the unwritten rule in our home. While they survived, the sorrow for those who were burned to death in Nazi concentration camps left an indelible blot on their souls.

*Daddy wanted to leave Germany, even though his friends said he was overreacting. Things will change. Hitler is just a passing phase." He struggled with his decision until I was forced to leave my friends and attend a school for Jewish children only.*

*As antisemitism continued to become more prominent in our everyday lives, the fear level increased. One day, walking home from school, I was stopped by a small group of boys who were shouting "Yid bitch or something like that. For Daddy, that was the final straw. He clearly understood what so many of his peers did not—anti-Semitism was taking over every aspect of our lives.*

*The decision to leave was the easy part. The real conundrum was to figure out how to leave. Visas to exit the country were becoming scarce, and any money earned by Jews was confiscated. Mom and Dad seemed nervous all the time, and their conversations*

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**THE SURVIVOR...***(continued from page 16)*

were always conducted in a whisper. I never understood most of what was going on, but I inherited their fears.

A few months before we left Germany, she continued, I remember travelling every month with Mommy to visit someone in Holland. Decades later I learned that she had been smuggling cash to a bank account there for safekeeping. Mommy carried money in her bra and I had cash stuffed inside my toy dolls. The shoemaker even made a false bottom in our shoes so we could carry out more cash.

In 1937, we went on a vacation to Marienbad, Czechoslovakia. I didn't know that Dad's game plan was to go from there to Prague, to try to obtain a visa for passage to anywhere out of Europe.

When the train stopped at the border between Germany and Czechoslovakia, I remember my parents being terribly nervous. Big men in uniform, were ever so scary.

I remember that Daddy's hand shook as they asked for our passports, Mommy held my hand and told me to be very, very quiet. Daddy was fearful that they would discover the money hidden in the lining of his jacket and the cash sewn into the lining of my

mother's heavy woolen skirt. Since Jews were not allowed to take money out of Germany, he feared we would be sent back to Germany.

Once we passed through the border, my parents would spend months in Prague standing in line and knocking on embassy doors hoping for a visa to go anywhere to get out of Europe.

While there, they lived in a rundown hotel while I was placed in a nearby nondescript boarding house with children whose parents were doing the same. They rarely came to visit. Being separated from my parents and not understanding what was going on during made me feel abandoned; it's a feeling that—painfully—comes back to me even today.

When we finally obtained visas, we headed for Holland, and then boarded the SS Rotterdam to New York City. We were the lucky ones..

But then she added, if daddy hadn't had the know-how and the courage to escape, we would have been among the six million Jews who perished in the Nazi holocaust.



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## Ahoy From The Moorings

By: Carol Ruth Baldwin

Happy Birthday wishes to one of our Moorings celebrity centenarians, Clara Gurwitz. She will celebrate her 105th on May 25. She still looks fabulous. Her daughter, Cookie Levinson, lovingly relates the reasons that Clara endears herself to everyone she meets. "It is her great attitude that begins with patience and tolerance. Her secret to a long healthy life: Exercise, loving family, positive attitude, and humor. And remember: Don't take life's challenges too seriously. This too shall pass. Getting old isn't for sissies."

Clara's poignant journey to America began in Odessa when she was very young. Her family was detoured and delayed for years in Turkey while waiting for quotas to open. It would have required an adult fare for her 14-year-old brother's crossing, so they adjusted the children's birth certificates to reflect birth years two years younger than their actual ages. They finally emigrated when Clara was 7 and arrived safely in America. Her family became cattle dealers on the East Coast, ultimately creating two grocery stores and 6 convenience stores. One is still

in the family, run by one of Clara's grandchildren. Clara married her husband Milton, and amazingly, her sister married Milton's brother! Before his death in 1989, Milton and Clara traveled abroad extensively, always seeking new adventures and sights.

You'll find Clara out and about in Aberdeen East, busy at a community event, at an exercise class or perhaps sitting outside. She attended fitness classes every morning six times a week at the JCC until it closed two years ago due to the pandemic. Reportedly, she can do the "stand and sit" chair squats more times than those who are decades younger. Clara has been a snowbird for 49 years—27 years in Margate and 22 here in Aberdeen. She is fortunate to have family close by. In fact, her daughter Cookie Levinson and her son Eddie Gurwitz eventually moved to the Moorings to live with their mother, where they still reside. Her other son, Gary lives nearby with his daughter. They are all very close, and all are still snowbirds, returning north to a town on the border of Massachusetts and Rhode Island. If you have ever been in her presence, you know that Clara Gurwitz cannot resist telling a usually risqué joke. These are not simple silly jokes; they are well-crafted and delivered perfectly. And she will gladly sing you a song—in English or Yiddish, or both. At this stage of life, Clara's vision and hearing aren't what they used to be, but her mind still works brilliantly. You can't help smiling when you are around her—If not for her jokes, then for her beaming smile and the happiness she exudes. Clara's motivation for a lifetime of exercise has helped to achieve her goal of not being a burden to her children, and they all unequivocally agree that to this day, she has never been a burden! Again, HAPPY 105th BIRTHDAY, CLARA!

Some sad news: One of our neighbors passed away recently. We will miss Felix Fischler who was a longtime resident and dedicated board member for many years. He will be missed by his Moorings neighbors. We send sincere condolences to Felix's family. May his memory be a blessing.

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## Celebrating The Month Of May

By: Judy Lukow (Sterling Lakes Estates)

May springs eternal hope; it holds a sense of new beginnings; it acts as the bridge between Spring and Summer.

May: Named for the Roman goddess Maia, who oversaw the growth of plants. Maia was considered a nurturer and an earth goddess, which may explain the connection with this springtime month. It may also be from the Latin word maiores, "elders," who were celebrated during this month.

May Birthstone and Birth Flowers: According to tradition, the birthstone for May is the Emerald, representing love and success. Its birth flowers are the lily of the valley and the common hawthorn, also known as mayflower or maythorn.

May holds meaningful holidays:

Mother's Day for the year 2022, it's celebrated/observed on Sunday, May 8th.

Each year it's observed the second Sunday in May. It is a time to honor mothers, grandmothers, and great-grandmothers for their contribution to family and society.

Short History of Mother's Day in the US: For

Centuries different cultures celebrated mothers for their nurturing and important role in the family.

Ann Reeves Jarvis of W. Virginia, before the Civil War, helped start "Mothers' Day Work Clubs" to teach local women how to properly care for their children.

The official Mother's Day holiday arose in the 1900s as a result of the efforts of Ann Jarvis, (Ann Reeves Jarvis's daughter), following her mother's death in 1905. She conceived of Mother's Day as a way of honoring the sacrifices mothers made for their children.

She worked hard and succeeded in having her idea of a day to celebrate mothers known nationally. By 1912, many states, towns and churches had adopted Mother's Day as an annual holiday. And in 1914, President Woodrow Wilson signed a measure officially establishing the second Sunday in May as Mother's Day.

To all our mothers: Happy Mather's Day!

Memorial Day for the year 2022, it's celebrated/observed on Monday, May 30th.

Memorial Day is a federal holiday observed ev-

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**CELEBRATING THE MONTH...***(continued from page 22)*

ery year on the last Monday in May. It honors those who died serving in the United States military.

The premier observance takes place in Arlington National Cemetery, where the US President lays a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier followed by an address in the amphitheater.

The holiday also includes the "National Moment of Remembrance," where, at 3pm local time on Memorial Day, we're asked to take several minutes to stop, reflect, have awareness and reverence for those who have died defending our nation and our values.

**A Short History of Memorial Day:** With the conclusion of the divisive Civil War in 1865, there was a yearning for remembrance of those lost and for healing the wounds of war. A pharmacist in Waterloo Village, New York, Henry C. Welles is credited with the inspiration that "it would be honorable and appropriate to recall the sacrifice of the patriotic dead by displaying floral tributes on the gravestones of the fallen."

After World War I, remembrances of our patriotic dead included all those who died for our country in various conflicts.

Changing Memorial Day from May 30th, in 1968, Congress created a three-day weekend encompassing Memorial Day through the Uniform Monday Holiday Act. In the intervening years since the change became effective, Memorial Day has been hailed as the unofficial beginning of the summer season.

To all who died defending our nation and our values: You are our HEROES! Thank you for giving your all for our Freedom. RIP.

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**The Stately Mockingbird**

By: Jon Shaw (Dorchester)

You may have noticed that Spring is upon us because you've looked at your calendar, or perhaps you are preparing for Passover or Easter. Maybe you're preparing to head north for a reprieve from Florida's hot and humid summers. I've noticed that spring is upon us by watching the birds and their activities. In our neighborhood, one of the most active birds during this time is the Mockingbird.

Not only is the Mockingbird commonly found in Florida and a symbol of the South, but it is the **State Bird**. Technically known as the Northern Mockingbird, it is known to most Floridians because of its persistent singing, bold nature, and ability to nest successfully near human habitation (we'll get to the nesting near humans later). Nesting generally occurs late April to early May. Mockingbirds may lay eggs 2 or 3 times during the spring and early summer. You've probably noticed them lately since Mockingbirds become conspicuous chasing other mockingbirds and using harsh calls. They are highly territorial and looking to establish their boundaries.

The Northern Mockingbird is a permanent resident and nests throughout the state south to Key West, absent only from the western Everglades. It has been recorded in nearly every part of the state and its ability to nest near humans has enhanced its numbers.

This bird is famous for its song, with its varied repetitions and can be heard all day during nesting season (and often all night as well). Quite common in towns and cities, especially in southern areas, the Mockingbird often captures insects mostly while walking and running on ground. When running in the open it may stop every few feet and partly spread its wings, flashing the white wing patches. They also watch from a low perch, often our mailboxes, and fly down to capture items on ground below or they may perch in shrubs and trees to eat berries. They feed heavily on insects in late spring and summer, especially beetles, grasshoppers, caterpillars, ants, and wasps. They may also eat spiders, snails, sowbugs, earthworms, and small lizards. Fall and winter diet leans heavily to berries and wild fruits.

Eggs are greenish to bluish gray, with blotches of

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**THE STALEY MOCKINGBIRD...***(continued from page 23)*

brown usually concentrated at their larger end. Incubation is by female for 12-13 days. Both parents feed the nestlings. Young leave the nest about 12 days after hatching but are not able to fly well for about another week

We have had Mockingbirds nesting in shrubs in our yard and confronted with the defense of their nests, where they have been known to attack cats and even humans that venture too close. A male sings to defend territory and attract a mate, often leaping a few feet in the air and flapping his wings while singing. Early stage of courtship involves male and female chasing each other rapidly around territory. I've seen Mockingbirds gathering twigs supporting open cup of weeds, grass, leaves, lined with fine material such as rootlets, moss to build nests in a shrub or tree, usually only 3-10' above the ground. During these times, if we passed the nest, the Mockingbird would swoop down and aggressively get my attention to stay away. I was glad when the nesting season ended and didn't have to confront an irritated Mockingbird just to get in and out of the car or check the mail!

**My Dog**

Submitted By: Sheila Hyman (Sterling Lakes)

Everybody who has a dog calls him "Rover" or "Boy." I call mine Sex.

Now Sex has been very embarrassing to me. When I went to City Hall to renew his license I told the clerk I would like to renew a license for Sex. He said, "I'd like to have one too." Then I said, "You don't understand, I've had Sex since I was 8 years old." He said, I must have been quite a kid.

When I got married and went on my honeymoon, I took the dog with me. I told the motel clerk that I wanted a room. One for my wife and me, and a special room for Sex. He said that every room in the place was for sex. I said, "You don't understand. Sex keeps me awake at night." He said, "Me too."

One day I entered Sex in a contest, but before the competition began, the dog ran away. Another contestant asked why I was just standing and looking around. I told him I planned to have Sex in the contest. He told me I should have sold my own tickets. "But

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you don't understand." I said, "I had hoped to have Sex on T.V." He called me a showoff.

When my wife and I separated we went to court to fight custody of the dog. I said, "Your Honor, I had Sex before I was married." The judge said, "Me too." Then I told him that after I was married Sex left me. He said, "Me too."

Last night Sex ran off again. I spent hours looking around town for him. A cop came over and asked, "What are you doing in this alley at four in the morning." I said I was looking for Sex.

(Pythian Bulletin, 1998)

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**Marty's Recipes**

By: Marty Hyman (Waterford)

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My maternal grandfather, Jacob, was born and raised in a small city just south of Kyiv when the Ukraine was oppressed under the Russian Tsar. More than a century ago he escaped to America, carrying his younger sister on his back. Today, the people of the Ukraine are still facing the wrath of Russia.

My grandpop loved to eat these varenyky dumplings. They are known all over the world and Ukraine is the motherland for this wonderful dish. They have been immortalized in poems, songs, movies, and even monuments! The exact origin and date varenyky appeared are unknown, but it's safe to say that the dish along with borscht has been well-known to Ukrainians since the ancient times. It is believed that this dish existed as far back as paganism.

In Ukraine varenyky are not just a national dish, but also a special talisman. Ukrainian ancestors equated varenyky with a young moon since they

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have a similar form. They used dumplings as sacrificial food. For instance, varenyky with cheese were sacrificed near the source of spring water.

So, in honor of our friends in Ukraine who have suffered so, make a batch to be in solidarity with their fight for freedom.

**INGREDIENTS**

**For the Dough:**

- 1 cup warm water
- 1/4 cup whole milk
- 2 tbsp sour cream
- 1 large egg
- 1 tsp salt (plus more for cooking)
- 4 cups flour

**For the filling:**

- 4 russet potatoes, boiled
- 1 yellow onion, chopped & fried
- 1 cup shredded cheese

**DIRECTIONS**

**To make the dough:**

1. Mix the wet ingredients and salt in a stand mixer with dough hook.

2. Add in flour slowly until dough comes together.  
3. Let it kneed in mixer on low speed for 5 minutes until dough is smooth.

4. Set dough aside to rest while you make filling.

**To make the filling:**

1. Mash the boiled potatoes.  
2. Mix with fried onions and cheese. Salt and Pepper to taste. Let fully cool.

**To make the varenyki:**

1. Divide dough in half. Working with one half at a time, roll it out to 1/8 inch. Using a 3-inch, round cookie cutter, or bottle lid, cut circles of dough.

2. Add 1/2 tbsp of filling into center of each round. Wet edges with water and bring up together to close.

Pinch tightly to seal.

3. Boil a large pot of salted water.

4. Add in varenyki, don't over crowd the pot. Boil for 3-5 minutes or until the dough is tender. (Similar to how you would make ravioli)

5. You can eat them like this with sour cream or you can sauté them in some butter.

*Do you have a favorite recipe and story?*

*Email it to Marty at [jogvista@yahoo.com](mailto:jogvista@yahoo.com)*

**Inspiration – Always Remain Cheerful**

By: Maris Levy (Addison Green)

“Always Remain Cheerful,” are easy words to say, but often an exceptionally difficult condition to adhere to. As we live through our modern changing and difficult times, we tend to easily slip into moments of depression and dwell on feelings of self-pity. It is during these moments that we must focus all our thoughts and energy towards having a positive, cheerful perspective and attitude.

On a daily basis we may encounter the doomers and gloomers who can only see the negative side of everything and the obstinate grudge holders that can't let go of things that others have said or done. These behavioral characteristics don't make for a happy, cheerful life for you personally and for others who interact with you. Learn to look on the bright side. Remember that there always is a sunny, happy thought, activity, and perspective, so go for it with all the energy and force you can muster.

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My husband recently saw a cartoon that depicted young twin brothers. One brother is saying to the other, "I wonder which one of us was the accident." It's a humorous way of giving the conception of twins a new and unique definition. The underlying message teaches us that we are all important and equally wonderful regardless of how we were conceived. This message puts a smile on our faces and gives us the momentum and willpower to go forward and make every day better than the one before.

**Gemini Horoscope 2022**

May 22 to June 21

According to 2022 Gemini Horoscope based on Vedic Astrology, Gemini natives will have to face several kinds of challenges in this year. From the initial month i.e. January to March, Saturn will be present in his own eighth house of longevity in the sign Capricorn. Due to this, you will have to suffer from financial loss, and along with that, Shani Dev will also cause your health to decline. In such a situation, you are instructed to be careful about your health, while keeping control of your expenses at the most. Apart from this, the impact of many other planets is also indicating several health problems for you like acidity, joint pain, cold cough, etc., between 17 February until April.

However, after mid-April, the transit of Rahu will take place in the eleventh house of your zodiac sign, which we also call the house of profits in Vedic Astrology. In such a situation, the presence of the shadow planet, Rahu, in this house will give you some relief, and create positive changes in your life. Also, between April and July, the transit of Jupiter in its own zodiac sign Pisces will be impacting your tenth house of Karma, this will prove beneficial for most students. Because at this time, the students of the Gemini zodiac sign will be able to win the hearts of people by delivering their best performance. This period will also help them develop their intellectual ability so that they can get rid of every problem arising in understanding all their subjects.

Significantly, the Yearly Predictions are also indicating that after April 29, Shani Dev will enter your

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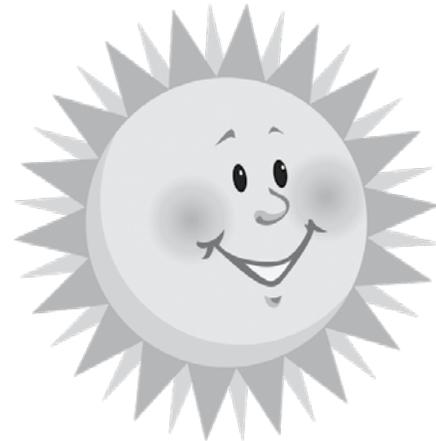
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ninth house of the Kundli while transiting through the eighth house. As a result of this, some problems can possibly arise for the students. Especially if you are preparing for competitive exams, then you may have to wait a little longer to get the desired results. But this position of Saturn is going to be beneficial from the financial point of view because this will be the time when you will be successful in saving your money while keeping a check on your expenses.

On the other hand, if you are looking for a job, then you will get auspicious results as the planet Mars will be transiting in your Karma house, house of profits and twelfth house between mid-May to mid-August. While your enemies and opponents will be active at the workplace during this time, you will also need to be more careful towards them. Talking about your love life, the lovers of this zodiac sign will have an opportunity to get married to their beloved this year due to the infinite grace of Guru Brihaspati or Lord Jupiter. Especially the period between January till September will be the most favorable for your love life. But in the last three months (October, November, and December) you are advised to choose your words carefully while talking to your lover. The influence of Mars on your rising sign and the second house during this period will make you aggressive.

According to the predictions based on Vedic Astrology, the coming year will be mixed for the Gemini natives. Because where the influence of the auspicious planets will bring compatibility in your married life at the beginning of the year, the conjunction of three main planets (Mars, Venus and Guru Jupiter) will give rise to problems in your married life between April 17 to mid-June.



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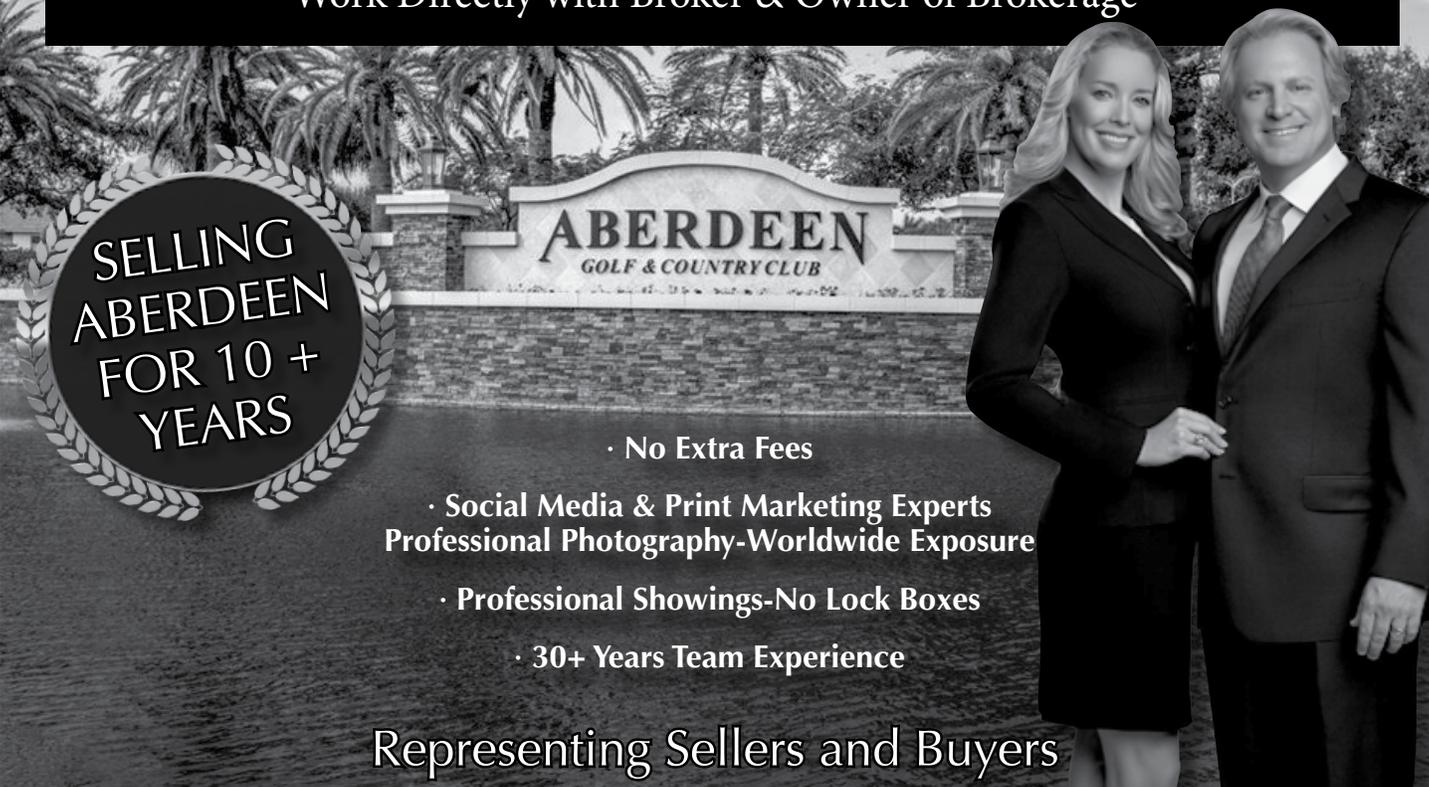
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