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WELCOME! Atlantic Center for the Arts is pleased that you are participating in our residency program. We hope your experience here will be productive, creative and rewarding.

SESSIONS
Any ACA Associates are welcome, at any time, to sit in on sessions being held by Artists in Residence other than their own. However, family or friends may not visit in sessions unless specific permission is granted by the President and the Artist in Residence involved.

SMOKING
Smoking is prohibited at Atlantic Center except in designated areas.

SECURITY
The last person to leave the workshop or the fieldhouse at night must be sure the coffee pots are unplugged, all lights out and all doors and windows locked. This is most important to protect the property of all involved.

PHOTOCOPIES
ACA has a copy machine in the fieldhouse which you may use. If you need help in operating the machine, see Bill Blackford, our maintenance man. Quickprint Center at 227 W. Canal St., 428-2788 and M & T Printers at 308 Orange St., 427-4706 can make copies at reasonable rates.

TELEPHONE
Coin-operated telephones are located at the end of the Associate Housing facility and in the workshop.

MAIL AND MESSAGES
Mail and phone messages are placed in a basket on the front desk in the administration building M-F. In an emergency telephone messages will be taken by the staff and efforts will be made to contact you immediately. Please check this basket daily. Mail and phone messages will not be distributed during the weekend.

REFRESHMENTS
There is a Coke machine and refrigerator in the workshop and a stove, microwave and refrigerator in the fieldhouse. Please help us keep the work areas clean by disposing of your cups, etc. in the trash.

STAFF
Suzanne Fetscher, Program Director
Teri Cobean, Special Projects Director
Frankie Robert, Secretary
Denise Collins, Bookkeeper
Bill Blackford, Maintenance
Vickie Ritter, Housekeeper

Hours of Administration Building 9-5, M-F
Gallery Hours 9-5, M-F

EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS
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Bill Blackford 427-6086
Frankie Robert 428-0420
MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION FOR MASTER ARTISTS

OUTDOOR COOKING

Cooking outdoors is against fire code regulations here at Atlantic Center, so please, no grilling out.

GARBAGE PICKUP

Monday and Thursday are garbage pickup days. Please place your garbage in plastic bags on your back porch for pickup. Do not put it out the night before — the raccoons will tear the bags and spread the garbage.

LAUNDRY

There is a washer and dryer under the rear of the middle cottage for use of the three resident artists.

BEACH TAR

You may pick up tar on the bottom of your feet or shoes when you walk on the beach. To prevent tracking it onto the carpet in the cottages, we have placed a bottle of baby oil in the broom closet just inside the back door of the cottage—this will remove the tar.

TELEPHONE

All long distance calls will be charged to you. ACA pays only the basic bill which includes service and local calls.

IMPORTANT TELEPHONE NUMBERS

| Cottage #1    | 428-5567 |
| Cottage #2    | 428-5921 |
| Cottage #3    | 428-5253 |
| ACA Office    | 427-6975 |
| Time/Temperature | 423-2222 |
| Police       | 428-2411 or 911 |
| Fire Dept.   | 428-2474 or 911 |
| Ambulance    | 911 |
| Bill Blackford (home) | 427-6086 |

Note: The telephone numbers in the cottages are unlisted. The ACA office cannot transfer calls to the cottages and will not give out the numbers, but will take messages.

*Former Master Artist in Residence, photographer Jack Mitchell, has generously offered to photograph each Master in Residence at Atlantic Center at his studio in New York City. He will take one photo for Atlantic Center and give one to you. Additional copies would be at your own expense. Studio # (212) 737-8940

Drop by Jim Murphy's office to see other photo's he has taken of past Masters.
### LOCAL INFORMATION

#### TEMPERATURES

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#### RECREATION

City of New Smyrna Beach 427-5450

#### MILES FROM NEW SMYRNA

- Daytona Beach: 15 miles
- Orlando: 60 miles
- St. Augustine: 70 miles
- Jacksonville: 100 miles
- Tampa: 123 miles
- St. Petersburg: 159 miles
- Fort Lauderdale: 217 miles
- Miami: 252 miles
- Tallahassee: 252 miles

#### DISTANCE TO MAJOR ATTRACTIONS

- Marineland: 50 miles
- Kennedy Space Center: 58 miles
- Sea World: 65 miles
- Walt Disney World: 70 miles
- Cypress Gardens: 90 miles
- Silver Springs: 90 miles
- Busch Gardens: 120 miles

#### TIME & TEMPERATURE

423-2222

#### EMERGENCY

- Police: 428-2414

#### HOSPITALS

- Fish Memorial: 427-3401
- Volusia County Public Health: 423-3328

#### TRANSPORTATION

- Smyrna Transit System: 427-3466
- Yellow Cab: 423-9999
- Airport Taxi: 427-3211
- Greyhound Bus: 428-8211
- Amtrak: 1-800-872-7245

#### AIRLINES FROM DAYTONA

- American: 1-800-433-7300
- Delta: 1-800-221-1212
- US Air: 1-800-428-4322

#### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

428-2449

#### LIBRARIES

- Brannon Memorial: 428-2572
- 105 S. Riverside Drive

#### GOLFING

- Fairgreen Golf Course: 427-4138
  35 Fairgreen Avenue
- New Smyrna Beach Municipal: 427-3437
  1000 Wayne Avenue
- Sugar Mill Country Club: 428-9012
  150 Club House Circle
RESTAURANTS

Alley-Oops Diner 1
A Touch of Italy 2
Cuda Eatery 3
Dustin's Bar B Q 4
Eats & Sweets 5
Eldora Steakhouse 6
Lazy Pelican 7
Leon's 8
Manny's Pizza 9
Pizza Express 10
Michael's Subs 11
Mikey's Pizza 12
Mott's Indian River Rest. 13
The Nice Place 14
Norwood's Rest. 15
The Italian Kitchen 16
The Patio 17
Ristorante Pietro 18
Stenik's 19
Subway 20
Sun Pharm. Rest. 21
Gencies Place 22
Valentino's 23
SeaGate 24
Star Rest. 25
Tonio's 26
Beacon 27
Breaker's 28
Franco's 29
Riverview
Charlie's 30
Skyline 31
Spuds & Suds 32

SHOPPING

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New Smyrna Beach, nestled among towering, ancient oaks along the shores of the historic Indian River, is one of the earliest settlements in America.

Shell mounds about the city give evidence of ancient Indian (the Ais, Timucuan and Surroque) occupation. The large Surroque Indian Village of Caparaca once occupied the site on which New Smyrna Beach now stands and was noted on Albara Mexia's map of 1605. Historic Turtle Mound, a large Indian midden to the south of the city, overlooks both river and ocean and is the highest natural point on the east coast of Florida. LeMoyne's 1564 map of Florida pinpointed this mound as a navigational landmark and called it "Turtle Mound," probably because of its shape.

Early records also show that in March 1513 Ponce de Leon, after being buffeted by a storm off Cape Canaveral, found it expedient to enter an inlet immediately to the north to replenish supplies of wood and water, but was attacked by Indians and forced back to his ship. This inlet, at the time called Rio de la Cruz by the Spanish, is the inlet located on New Smyrna's north limit. The inlet, known later by mariners and explorers of Florida as "The Mosquitoes," received its present name of Ponce de Leon Inlet in 1926.

Between 1573 and 1697, Franciscan Friars established many missions throughout Florida. The mission, contracted of log and thatch in 1696, in New Smyrna was destroyed in 1706 by a band of Creek Indians under the leadership of the English Governor of South Carolina, James Moore. The existing arched coquina ruins located on the west limit of the city on Mission Road, and referred to by many as the "mission ruins," are those of the Cruger and dePeyster plantation and sugar mill of 1830.

Near the center of New Smyrna Beach, opposite the yacht basin on Riverside Drive, is "Old Fort" whose origin, even today, remains clouded. Some historians insist it is of early Spanish origin, thus proving New Smyrna the oldest settlement in American (predating St. Augustine), while others are just as positive it was built by the Turnbull Colony of 1768. The massive walls of this interesting ruin are still partially embedded in an Indian shell mound. Excavations by the Civilian Conservation Corps in the depression years, to gain materials for local road building, uncovered the ruins we see today.

The Turnbull Colony of New Smyrna of 1768 to 1776, under the leadership of Dr. Andrew Turnbull, was the largest colony — three times the size of the Virginia Colony — to come to America in one company. Dr. Turnbull, a Scotch physician, gave the colony its name of New Smyrna in honor of his wife's birth-place, Smyrna, Greece.

The some 1,500 Minorcans, Greeks and Italians of the agricultural venture brought with them a great variety of fruit cuttings and seeds, and raised indigo, corn, sugar cane, cotton and rice for commerce. The ancestry of William Rose and Stephen Vincent Benet dates back to Estevan Benet who arrive, at about age four, as a member of Turnbull's group of Minorcans.

Although the Turnbull Colony was reported in "magnificent shape" in 1773, oppression by overseers, shortages of funds and political intrigues caused the disbanding of the colony in 1776, leaving the settlement to ruin. Yet, during its nine years of existence, a system of irrigation and drainage canals, many miles long, were built and remain in use today -- note the canal beside Art Center Avenue. Also, ruins of coquina wells, foundations and indigo-vats throughout the city give indication of the wide scope of activity by the colonists.

Following the failure of the Turnbull venture, New Smyrna lay dormant until 1803 when land grants were again given which initiated the permanent settlement of the city. This, however, was not accomplished without many hardships. In 1835 settlers, warned by a slave of an uprising by the Seminole Indians, escaped across the river but without loss of personal possessions and seeing the complete destruction of the small town and the newly built
lighthouse on the south point of the inlet. Indian uprisings became so frequent that during the period from 1838 to 1852 New Smyrna became Fort New Smyrna, with troops as the only residents.

During the war between the states, salt was mined here and in the immediate vicinity, and small boats regularly ran the blockade to the Confederate states. In 1862, a cargo of arms and ammunition brought in to the town led to a skirmish at "Old Stone Wharf" (off the end of Clinch Street at Riverside Drive). The Federal troops were forced back to their boats by the Confederates, but only after severe losses. The following year, the town was shelled by Federal gunboats and a hotel, then situated on Riverside Drive near "Old Fort," was burned because Confederate soldiers were quartered there.

In 1842, Mosquito Inlet became a port of entry. Old manifests show exportation of sugar, molasses, oranges, turtles, cowhides and live oak wood, regularly cut in great quantity through the years for shipbuilding.

During the 1880's the first school and first church were built and the first newspaper was published. In 1887, the town was incorporated, the railroad arrived and the lighthouse at the inlet was rebuilt.

The 1890's were memorable locally, for the opening of the East Coast Canal, the building of the Connor Bridge across the river (now the North Bridge), the "great freeze," incidents of filibustering during the Cuban Rebellion, the opening of the library and visits by Pierre Lorrillard and his world famous house boat, "Cayman."

One of the city's greatest assets is its hard, white-sand beach, measuring more than 200 feet wide at low tide and furnishing a long expanse of firm surface, ideal for motoring and varied beach sports. During both summer and winter seasons, vacationists flock to enjoy the surf and sun.

The area abounds with wildlife and is a delight for birdwatchers. Oystering, fishing, shrimping and clamming provide an important part of New Smyrna's commerce and pleasure amateur fishermen.

The famous Indian River citrus fruit belt begins in the Turnbull hammock of New Smyrna Beach and follows the river south along the east coast. William Bartram, the noted naturalist, following his visit here in 1753, described miles of wild "Indian" orange trees growing in this area and further to the south. Most of today's groves were started from this wild orange stock by grafting it with the Valencia orange of Spain — resulting in the choice "Indian River" citrus varieties popular today by that name.

In the black soil territory adjacent to the city to the west is some of the richest farm land found in the state. Truck farms, there, specialize in strawberries, potatoes, cucumbers, cabbage and bell peppers, along with many acres of bulb and flower farms. Honey is an important industry. Poultry and dairy farms have proven profitable. Cattle raising is becoming a major industry, although cattle have been raised here since early days, as records show hides shipped to tanneries in the 1850's and beef supplied the Confederate Army.
BEACHSIDE

CORONADO CIVIC CENTER: Located on the beachside at the corner of Flagler Avenue and South Pine Street. Home of the Coronado Shuffleboard Club with 20 lighted courts for club play. The Civic Center recreation building includes a dining room, kitchen and dance hall. Many recreation programs are held here and the building is also available for rent to local organizations.

DETWILER PARK: Located on Oakwood Avenue and Horton Street midway between Flagler Avenue in central beachside. Park facilities include 5 lighted all weather tennis courts (no reservations), lighted basketball court, restroom facilities and a children's playground.

CALLALISA PARK: Located along the South Causeway on Callalisa Creek, this park is mostly popular on weekends. Fishing in the creek, picnicking and restroom facilities are available.

TWENTY-SEVENTH AVENUE PARK: This is an oceanfront park located on A1A on the south beach. This park includes a basketball court, lighted racquet-ball courts and a small ballfield. Showers and restrooms are available as well as the boardwalk overlooking the Atlantic Ocean.

MAINLAND

CANAL STREET RECREATION CENTER: Home of the recreation department office at 132 Canal Street and also the location for program registration, building rentals and general information. The building includes a dance floor where the majority of the exercise programs are held.

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER: This small but friendly building is located on Riverside Drive at the east end of the Canal Street behind Brannon Memorial Public Library. Daily home of the Senior Nutrition Program (S.U.N.) and afternoon senior citizens activities from 1:30-4:30 p.m.

RIVERSIDE PARK: This beautiful eight acre park is located on the Indian River at the east end of Route 44 in the downtown area. The park includes walking trails, a pond, restroom facilities and a small playground. The outdoor bandstand is also located here and fishing is popular along the 500 foot seawall. The park is the site of several popular community programs including art festivals and band concerts.

SAMS AVENUE PARK: Located in the downtown area on Sams Avenue, this small park is convenient for passers-by to sit a spell and enjoy the shade.

BUENA VISTA PARK: Fishing on the pier and picnicking are popular in the park on the west side of the Indian River on the North Causeway. Restrooms and a small playground are available.
FRANCO'S SPECIALTIES

Maxwell House Coffee, Biscuits .......................... .50
Sanka .................................................. .50
Eliptan Hot Tea, Biscuits ............................... .50
Eliptan Red Tea, Biscuits ............................... .50
Coffee, Diet Coke, Spliter, Root Beer ................. .55
Flecker 2.65
Milk .................................................... .65
Fresh Squeezed Lemonade ................................. .75

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Espresso .............................................. .55
Franco's Cappuccino .................................... .95
Espresso coffee with toasted milk, whipped cream and red cinnamon
Franco's Peppermint Cappuccino ......................... 1.05
With a touch of pure peppermint extract.
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Franco's Almond Cappuccino ........................... 1.05
With a touch of pure almond extract.

SWEET ENDINGS

No meal is complete without this final touch...

Franco's Famous Mud Pie ................................ .95
Coffee cake, chocolate fudge and walnuts.

Amaretto Ice Cream Cake ................................ 2.25
Layers of delicious filled cake, drizzled with Amaretto and tiramisu sauce.

Italian Rum Cake ....................................... 2.25
Layers of delicious filled cake and red cream, coated with fresh fruit and cream.

Black Forest Cake ...................................... 2.25
A classic, layers of chocolate cake and black cherries.

The Soap of either French mousse or mozza fenne cream

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France's Special Garlic Bread .......................... .95
An individual loaf of bread with fresh garlic and seasonings served with a golden brown butter and fresh herbs.

France's Steak Filet Basket ............................ 1.85
A square filet of steak with seasonings served with a golden brown butter and fresh herbs.

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Soup of the Day ........................................ .75
French Onion Soup or Gourmet Italian Risotto

The Creamiest Cream of Broccoli Soup ................. .75
A hearty serving of broccoli with a touch of cream.

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A onion soup with a touch of cream and seasonings.

Lentil Soup ............................................ 1.95
A hearty serving of lentils with a touch of cream.

Fresh Crab Stuffed Mushrooms ........................... 3.95
Seafood stuffed mushrooms served with a cream of Lobster or Gruyere.

Fresh Shrimp Scampi ................................... 3.75
A bowl of fresh shrimp served with our original scampi sauce.

Chicken Breast Basket .................................. 1.75
Sliced of Chicken breast served with a green salad.

Fried Cheese Basket ................................... 1.75
Crisp mozzarella sticks served with a side of tomato sauce.

Fried Mushrooms & Zucchini Basket .................... 3.95
Golden brown mushrooms and zucchini served with a side of tomato sauce.

Potato Skins w/Cheddar .................................. 3.95
Crisp cheddar and green onion served with a side of sour cream.

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