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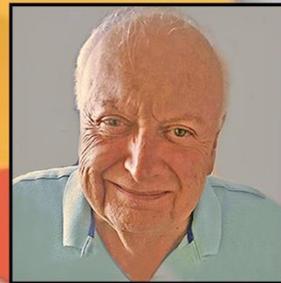
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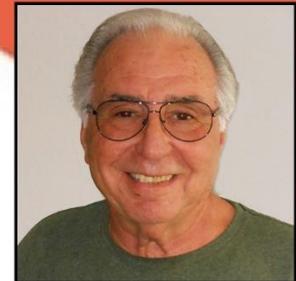
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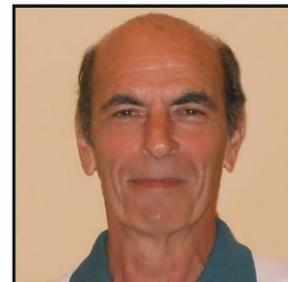
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As 2016 comes to a close, Majestic Isles has quite a bit to be proud of. In January the painting and mulch project was a great success. We have a beautiful pool now that is all finished! We have new gate arm operators with the arms that light up when the car approaches. We have just installed our last-quarter annuals and they look beautiful. Everything is looking fresh and vibrant. We have the website up and running and the new rules and regulations are available online along with other

documents available.

Eddon has worked hard to repair things around the property and he has also worked hard to find projects that will enhance the esthetics of our community as well, like painting the portico, repainting the poles at the tennis courts. It's projects like this throughout this year that have made 2016 such a success in the overall appearance of Majestic Isles.

We continue to move forward working to make Majestic Isles one of the most desirable places to live in Boynton Beach. Keeping the community involved is important as well. We have had two successful shredding events; the association has also hosted a flu shot event. We also had a couple of successful Comcast education meetings. We have begun to have success with involvement with committees, Our ARC committee is flourishing. We will have other committee sign-ups soon!

To the 2016 Board of Directors: Thank you for your service to the community. I have such a respect for you because of your service to the HOA,; as many of you know I also serve on my board. Each year you give countless hours and invaluable time and talent to the association and the pay isn't all that great these days. Thank you for sticking with it even when you were not always popular, or friendships were strained due to decisions in the ballroom during a board meeting.

Be sure to thank Eddon, Fatima and Pedro for all their hard work and dedication to Majestic Isles in 2016.

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS November 17, 2016

Submitted by Claire Deveney

*Editor's note: This is an **unofficial** summary of the BOD meeting of Nov. 17, 2016.*

Present: Bill Broth, Mark Jaffie, Iris Rothstein, Harvey Galan, Steve Bayer, Duncan Hopwood (by phone). Pedro Mena, assistant manager, represented the management.

Topics raised in the open forum at the start of the meeting included:

- Citizen Observer Patrol car: To reinstate this program, we need a minimum of 30 drivers. Residents willing to serve the community this way can sign up in the back lobby.
- Chair aerobics: To follow up on a resident request that aerobics classes include chair aerobics, Pedro Mena will discuss this with Total Health Services.
- Front gate guard: A resident complained about rudeness encountered with a front gate guard. Steve Bayer said that the guard is no longer working at Majestic Isles.
- Tree removal: A resident reported that she'd been told by management to remove a 6 foot palm tree frond from her property and to bring it out to the curb. She said she pays a HOA maintenance fee for M & P to remove fronds.
- Tree "bark" falling from trees: A resident reported that he had asked six nearby communities about tree "bark" falling off trees. Those communities do not have the problem.
- A resident asked the Board to address hazardous material at 5958 Grand Harbour Circle. This home has been empty for two years. Harvey said the mortgage company owns the house.

The minutes of the Oct. 29, 2016 meeting as written were approved by the Board.

President's Report, Harvey Galan

- *The end-of-the-year report, which was read at the meeting appears in this newsletter on page 7.*
- Among the 20 nearby HOAs, Majestic Isles has the lowest maintenance fee.

Acting Treasurer's Report, Iris Rothstein

- *Residents may request copies of the treasurer's report at the office.*

COBWRA, Security

- Driverless cars will be seen on the road in 2018.

- A Town Hall meeting will be held at the clubhouse on Dec. 13 at 6 p.m. with Palm Beach County Public Schools regarding Odyssey Middle School becoming a high school. ADT will speak on security in the community.

- The guard company will check licenses of guests and vendors, not residents.

- The public is invited to hear a speaker on a new procedure to stop bleeding. (*See COBWRA, p. 13*)

- Majestic Isles will provide the local firehouse with Thanksgiving dinners for all three shifts.

A resident reported that FPL is not able to put LED bulbs in the street lights. If federal grants become available it might be possible.

ARC Report, Ed Mordis.

- The ARC Committee approved four applications at its Nov. 15 meeting.

- The next meeting will be on Nov. 29 at 11 a.m.

Welcome Committee, Iris Rothstein

- Of the 34 new residents, she has completed visits to 29 new residents to date.

Old Business

- A motion to have M & P drench [with a pest control and fertilize mixture] 188 Royal Palm trees at a total cost of \$4,700 passed by unanimous vote.

Topics raised in the open forum at the end of the meeting included:

- Weed spraying: Spraying is done monthly, most recently on Nov. 16. The spraying schedule by street and date will be posted in the back lobby.

- Comcast: Two residents have reported receiving unsolicited modem boxes from Comcast. Iris will check on it.

- Asked about the status of any clubhouse renovations, Harvey said a decorator may be chosen after Thanksgiving.

- A number of dead trees have been removed. At least six more trees need to be removed.

- The owner of a dog running loose on the grounds has been fined. Any neighbor may call Animal Control to remove a loose animal.

- Three bids will be obtained about re-conditioning the tennis courts to change all HardTru surface and all tapes.

- The sidewalk cleaning will be done by Hometown and work will begin in early December.



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COMCAST UPDATE

By Iris Rothstein



In response to questions that were raised by residents at the October Board meeting regarding Comcast services, I have obtained the following information.

It was found that there is no pricing for a bulk purchase of the back-up battery. The speed test website is speedtest.xfinity.com, then click "Begin Speed Test." You should be getting around 75 mbps download speed when the computer is hardwired.

Residents may call customer service at 800-934-6489 and schedule a service call for a technician to come out and check the signal levels to see if there are any issues with fittings, connectors, splitters, or maybe the wireless router itself. There could be a problem with the drop wiring outside going from the pedestal to the home. There is no way to tell unless a technician comes out and checks. If it is a customer issue due to their personal equipment, there may be a charge. If it is a Comcast issue, there would be no charge.



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Jean Abramowitz
Camille Capozzoli

SYMPATHY

To Selma Friedman on the loss of her husband, Ziggy.
To Isabel Lubchansky on the loss of her husband Sy.

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PRESIDENT'S YEAR END REPORT (delivered by Harvey Galan, 11/17/2016 at BOD meeting)

We have accomplished many things this year.

Proudly we have been able to keep our maintenance at almost at the same level while enjoying the following:

- The planting of new, beautiful and colorful plants in the common areas.
- Hiring a professional aerobics.
- Contracting with Comcast who have picked up the cost of Internet service and lowered the cost of residents phone service.
- Repaired, reconditioned and upgraded the pool and deck.
- Installed a pickle ball court.
- Worked with our vendors to keep their increases at a minimum. Many of whom renewed their contract with no increase.
- Purchased two golf carts.
- Repaired the sauna and steam rooms.
- Changed banks to Popular Bank, because of many problems we've had with Center State.
- Added \$120,000 this year to our already existing large reserve fund.
- Hired a new mulch company – same price better contract and service.
- By hiring Castle, we have been able to save money in many ways.
- Some of our equipment: the arms of the gates, sound equipment in the clubhouse and the gatehouse computer, for example, has aged over the last 20 years. We have repaired and replaced them keeping within our budget.
- Installed cameras in the clubhouse and pool.

Correction: The President's Report in the November issue of the newsletter should read, "An estimate from another landscaping company was \$40,000 more per year than we pay M&P."





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SAFETY IN THE ISLES

By Steve Bayer

Before I leave the Board of Directors I have some words of advice and information.

We will have a Town Hall meeting at 6 p.m., Tuesday, December 13. Our main speaker will be Dr. Peter Licata, the Director of Career and Choice Programs at the Palm Beach County School District. At the October Board meeting, several residents expressed concerns and he will be here to discuss the probable change of the Odyssey Middle School to a new High School in 2018. There are a number of implications that may affect Majestic Isles.

We have also invited Ms. Janette McMillan, our communities liaison from our Security Company, ADT, formally known as Devcon. Janette has a number of items of interest to impart residents and can answer any questions you may have. Coffee and will be served compliments of ADT.

One of my major concerns is that many residents are not aware of the rules regarding the emergency response from PBSO (Palm Beach Sheriff's Office). Each year all residents receive a bill from PBSO for \$25. If you neglect to pay this charge, PBSO will *not* respond to an alarm from your home. If you have paid the charge but have not given the registration number to ADT, ADT cannot forward the alarm to PBSO for their response.

This leads me to a suggestion made a few years ago. If you have to call Fire Rescue to your house for an emergency but are unable to get to the door to admit them, they will be required to break in through either the front door or a window. For a small expense of about \$30, you can purchase a lock box from Home Depot or Lowe's. If you are handy, you can screw this to the outside wall of your home near the front door or you can arrange for a handyman to do the work. Put your house key in the box and call Fire Rescue to register the code numbers. They will enter this into their secure computer and the responding crew will be able to enter the home with no damage.

The reason we are requiring the gate guards to check everyone's drivers license recently is to make sure that anyone entering through the guest entrance has a license. This is to protect us all against unlicensed drivers in the community.

The last item is in regard to two homes that have developed water leaks that were undetected until great damage had been done to their homes. If you are just going away for the weekend, turn the water off at the valve on the side of your home. If you are going away for longer (especially if you will be away for months at a time) turn the water off at the valve near the sidewalk in front of you home. You can have a handyman do it. Alternatively, for a very small fee the PBC Water Department will come to the house to turn it off and on again when you return.

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MEDICARE DENIALS OF REHABILITATION SERVICE

Submitted by Paul Mendelsohn

There has been a long established policy that Medicare could deny payment for rehabilitation services to a patient who shows no improvement. As a result many Medicare beneficiaries who have been receiving these services are receiving letters from Medicare (the intermediaries and/Carriers who pay the claims) that future claims will not be honored and if the patient intends to continue such treatment, that patient is responsible for payment. Physical therapy, speech therapy, occupational therapy, chiropractic services and similar covered treatments are being affected. Patients who have chronic neuromuscular disease such as Parkinson's disease and multiple sclerosis have commonly received these denials.

Of course, reconsideration and/or appeal of this decision is an option, but many patients find this process burdensome, intimidating, and unsuccessful.

Recently, however, there has been a Federal Court decision ordering the Centers of Medicare and Medicaid Services to suspend this policy and provide new guidelines and instructions for its agents who pay the claims.

The law always has stipulated that if the therapy service was necessary to prevent the patient's condition from deteriorating, it could be paid. The new guidelines should clarify what maintenance care is covered and what documentation is required from the provider of the service to document that the patient's condition would deteriorate or increased pain would manifest.

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By Elaine Jay

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(The Highlights below are abridged. The full version is posted in the back lobby of the clubhouse.)

First Responders' Reports

• **Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office District 6 Captain Christopher Keane** reported that the County Commissioners worked hand in hand with the Sheriff's Office to enact an ordinance which will help clear the streets of curbstoned automobiles. Captain Keane reported that there have been six incidents of unlocked vehicles containing unsecured weapons that were stolen and encouraged people to lock their vehicles and *not* leave unsecured guns in their cars. He warned that no one should allow unknown persons, gypsy scammers, from either entering your house or requesting money on behalf of the delegates' homeowner associations. He announced that a **Citizens Police Academy** is scheduled for every Tuesday between February 7 and March 28, 2017.

Strategic Planning Committee Chair Stan Sherman explained that the committee is developing a plan that will be working towards what COBWRA will look like in 2020. The committee is reaching out to outside organizations and agencies and will be distributing an electronic survey to the delegates asking for input as to what they believe COBWRA needs to do to continue to be relevant.

Growth Management Committee Vice Chair Gerry Morrison reported on the planned 7,018 sq. ft. Children's Academy of Lake Worth, a day care center serving 135 children, to be located on Lantana Road adjacent to the Lantana Road Library east of Military Trail. The Growth Management Committee approved and the Executive Committee approved the project. The delegates voted unanimous approval.

Health And Wellness Committee Chair Joan Brunswick along with the committee members reminded the delegates of the **Stop The Bleed Symposium and Hands on Training** scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 6, 2016 at **Banyan Springs**. Doors open at 6:00 p.m. with the symposium beginning at 6:30 p.m. and the hands-on training beginning at 7:30 p.m. **State Attorney Dave Aronberg** will speak on "What is the Good Samaritan Law and how it can affect you." Palm Beach County EMTs will direct the hands-on training.

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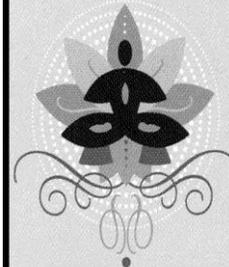
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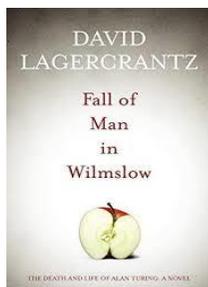
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Another Book to Check Out Fall of Man in Wilmslow by David Lagercrantz

By Stan Kaish



We last encountered David Lagercrantz as the author of “The Girl in the Spider’s Web. You may recall that was the sequel commissioned by Steig Larrson's heirs to continue his series of runaway best-sellers, “The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo,” “The Girl Who played with Fire” and “The Girl Who Kicked over the Hornet's Nest,” after Larrson's untimely death. Well, I remembered and that was why I plucked this book off the library shelf.

I found, however, that this one wasn't about Lizabeth Salandar or the Millenium Magazine. In fact, it had been written in Swedish in 2009, well before “The Girl in the Spider Web.. It just hadn't been translated into English and wasn't published in the US until 2016. The subject matter is the career of Alan Turing, a mathematician whose name was known only to a handful of computer junkies until the motion picture, *The Imitation Game*, brought him greater fame. Today he is often referred to as the father of the computer based on the device he conceived to break the German wartime Enigma codes. Some enthusiasts say that he did as much to shorten the war as Churchill.

The book opens on June 8, 1954 with officer Leonard Corell of the Wilmslow Police investigating an apparent suicide. The house reeks of bitter almonds. A half eaten apple soaked in a solution of potassium cyanide is lying about. The identity of the victim is unknown to Corell, but from the surroundings, it is evident he was a scientist or scholar of some sort. Alan Turing, the hero code breaker, was all but anonymous to the public at that time. Alan Turing, the homosexual and convicted sodomist, who had been sentenced to chemical castration, was somewhat better known.

There was a reason that Turing's accomplishments were known to only a few. British Intelligence was paranoid over the possibilities that Russian spies were stealing state secrets. Russia's rapid development of the atomic bomb was known to be the result of espionage.. Guy Burgess and Donald

MacLean, two homosexual insiders had recently defected to the Soviets, raising in particular the suspicion that homosexuals could be subject to blackmail and induced to cooperate with foreign agents. Was Turing's death also the result of foreign intrigue? One of the remaining secrets guarded by British intelligence was the code breaking accomplishments at Bletchley Park. All those years after the war it had never been disclosed to the public, and Turing's contribution remained unacknowledged. The fear was that this last great secret might now have been compromised.

And so, while British Intelligence works to keep him from learning too much, Cotrell goes to find out all he can about the life and work of Alan Turing. Lagercrantz has assigned the task to an interesting and seriously flawed character. When he learns Turing was a mathematician, Cotrell reflects back on his own incomplete academic career. Born to relatively affluent but indifferent parents who disappeared from his life early on, he suffered from abuse at boarding school, his father's loss of the family wealth and eventual suicide, his mother's abandonment, and a resulting lifetime of frustration and longing over lost opportunity. He had been rather good at numbers in school but never pursued it. He knew he should have accomplished more than being a small town policeman but, of course, he hadn't. As he reads Turing's writings and talks to those who knew him, his interests are stimulated and he undergoes an awakening of conscience and interest in possibilities beyond those achieved to date.

Much of the book is given over to the fictional Cotrell's interactions with Turing's real life associates. Logician Fred Kraus spends 30 pages explaining the ideas underlying the “thinking machine.” Fellow Bletchley Park resident Oscar Farley relives the battle to break the Enigma code. Security agent Julius Pippard reacts to Cotrell's inquiries with suspicion and hostility. By book's end Cotrell's reaction to Turing's homosexuality has turned from disgust to understanding. His revised attitude on the subject mirrors what is occurring in our own times where we have gone from criminal prosecution to condoning same sex marriage. Indeed, the British government has enacted the Alan Turing Law, pardoning those who had been convicted when homosexuality was considered a crime.

If you are a patient reader with an interest in puzzles, and hold some sympathies for flawed, complex people, there's a good chance you will be gripped by “Fall of Man in Wilmslow.”

IT'S THE THOUGHT THAT COUNTS

By Phyllis M. Cohen

Shh! Listen! Can you hear that sound?

It's the sound of millions of people rushing to the malls to do their holiday shopping. And that jingling noise is the cash registers racking up the holiday sales. Now that the noise of the campaigns and the weeping and moaning have more or less come to an end, the true battles are shaping up: getting all of your holiday preparation done and finding the perfect gift. A business news report last week claimed that the average family spends \$900 on holiday expenses.

There are several kinds of shoppers. Some are born to shop, bravely fighting the crowds, getting up on Black Friday at 4 a.m. to score a 55 inch flat screen TV for \$20 and fighting to buy the last Tickle Me Elmo in the store. Others, – and a lot of them are men – resist shopping until the last minute on the night before the big event and then snap up whatever is left as the store closes. As a last resort, there is always the drug store so that perfume and tee shirts are always available. And then there are the planners who began their holiday shopping last year. The day after the big event they snapped up clearance price gift-wrap and decorations and hunted for gifts all year long. I once tried buying gift-wrap on the day after Christmas and 10 years later I am still looking for where I stored it.

Of course, now there is the Internet and cyber Monday has become as big an event as Black Friday. If the Internet doesn't go down and the KBG or its equivalent is not tracking my every move, it's a great way to save time. I admit that I have done some shopping on line, but I have never had much luck with buying things like clothes or home goods. Somehow the shoes I order in the same size and design as the one I wear never fit and pink towels turn out to be more purple than peach.

Don't misunderstand me. I like to give gifts (and get them, too) but I lack the shopping gene and the gift gene. Yet all the girls in my family know how to choose exactly what I like and know everyone's sizes and preferences. When my kids were little, it was always fun to buy them gifts. They never had enough Fisher Price toys or Barbie dolls or Tonka trucks. They even liked getting the obligatory pajamas and slippers and books that formed part of their holiday gift haul. And if I didn't know what they wanted, they told me for weeks in advance what they hoped

to get. I remember the last big holiday gift we bought for our 11 year old son. He was our baby and we knew that it was the last year he might be interested in toys. We bought this huge Star War Death Star toy and wrapped it up without a gift tag. He was giving out the gifts for the family and thought it was something for his Dad. When he was told to open it, the look on **his** face was priceless.

As a footnote, when I gave my college aged daughter her Hanukkah gifts one year, she said, "Mom, It's pajamas, a calendar, a book and a pink sweater." "How did you know"? I challenged. "Because you gave me the same things for the last two years."

Though my grandchildren initially were easy to please, as they got older, it was increasingly hard to choose something for them. I gave up on presents when my grandson obligingly provided me with the order number for his favorite Lego set in their catalogue and my granddaughter was hoping for an anatomically correct horse's hoof to use as a study guide. I can tell you that the look on **my** face was priceless when I heard that. I never found out whether it was a real hoof or a plastic one (I do know it cost about \$200) but she was thrilled to get it from her parents.

You have to admit that gift buying is more difficult nowadays. Old standbys like books and writing paper, fountain pens and embroidered linen hankies are extinct like the Dodo bird. Even CD's and videos are passé to a generation that downloads and live streams everything they want. My grandson looked at me in amusement when he saw me playing a CD (the Kingston Trio, no less) and remarked "Grandma, no one plays CD's. You can download everything."

So reluctantly I am forced to make do with the perfect gift, money. Always the right size, color and choice, even if the amount may not be big enough. But after all, it's the thought that counts.



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ALAINE & ALLAN SCHARF

By Claire Deveney



Alaine and Allan Scharf are full of life and enjoy much laughter, family and varied activities.

Alaine was born and raised in the Bronx. She attended P.S. 26 and Junior High

School 82. She also graduated from Theodore Roosevelt High School and then worked in a large insurance company office before she married.

Allan was born in Washington Heights, Manhattan and attended P.S. 179. At age 12 his family moved to the Bronx where he attended Creston Junior High and graduated from Theodore Roosevelt High School. At Baruch College, a part of City University of New York, he earned a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting.

Allan was in R.O.T.C and after college, he served as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army stationed in Fort Ord, near Monterey, California. He and his bride Alaine were there for a year, “in a house overlooking Monterey Bay,” she exclaims!

The Scharfs had their first child, a daughter, Bonnie, there, before Allan was sent to Vietnam as a first lieutenant with the 501st Infantry Division attached to the 101st Airborne in combat in Hue, near the DMZ. He was awarded a Bronze Star.

Alaine and Allan met on a blind date while he was in college, introduced by their respective best friends. Although they both were in the same class of 3,000 at high school, they had not met. Allan recalls they went to see a movie. The date just didn't take. A year later their best friends suggested they meet again and they did. After dating for a year and a half they were married in the Bronx. They just celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary this past August.

When Allan went to serve in Vietnam, following their year in California, Alaine and their daughter, Bonnie, moved to East Brunswick, N.J., to be close to her sister-in-law and brother-in-law and Fort Dix Army base.

Allan joined Alaine and Bonnie in East Brunswick.

when he returned from the Army. He started work as an accountant in a small firm in Manhattan, commuting daily two hours each way. His company expanded and asked him to move to Long Island. They bought their first home in Bay Shore and raised their family there. He stayed with that firm more than eight years and earned his CPA license. He then worked for another accounting firm for 10 years and a third company for 17 years. He retired in 2007 as a senior CPA with over 35 years in his profession.

When her younger child, Craig, was in the first grade, Alaine started to work part time for an educational supply company. She advanced to become its office manager and worked there for a total of 25 years.

Alaine knew of Boynton Beach because they have many friends in Long Island who relocated here. While visiting a girlfriend in the area for a week, Alaine said, “We went to see a few communities and I really liked Majestic Isles. I saw this home, called Allan and he said to buy it.”

When they retired two years later, in 2007, they moved in, Allan having seen the house two weeks prior. Alaine said, “I did a good job. We are very happy here.” Allan proudly says his wife's cooking is “the best there is - she's an excellent cook!”

They are both members of the Social Club and M.I.L.T. Allan is treasurer of the Men's Club, works out at the gym three days a week, plays gin rummy and enjoys a poker game in a nearby community and plays golf weekly. Alaine is a life member of Hadassah and PAP Corps, participates weekly in the Sing for Fun chorus, and twice a week goes to the gym and plays Mah Jongg. She is also an avid reader.

Their daughter, Bonnie, is a East Coast Regional Director for Choice Hotels, and with her husband, Rick, a chef, lives in Gardner, Mass. with their three children: Jaina, 16, Jake, 8, and Lily, 7. Their son, Craig, is a chiropractor and his wife, Stacy, is an interior designer. They live in Gilbert, Arizona, with their son, Quincy, 8.

At the time of the interview, Allan and Alaine were looking forward to celebrating Thanksgiving with their children and their four grandchildren, in Gardner, Mass.

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STUART AIR SHOW

By Elaine Jay

Once a year, on the weekend before Veterans Day, the place to be for aviation buffs is Witham Field, about one hour north of Boynton Beach. The Stuart Air Show is a must for anyone who is fascinated by airplanes and the capabilities of daring pilots who push their machines to accomplish incredible feats.

At this annual all-day event, attendees gaze skyward in wonder as they watch amazing demonstration flights. The gates open at 9:00 a.m. and, to assure your comfort, bring a lawn chair, hat and sun screen. Food and drinks can be purchased on site.

There is something for everybody at the Stuart Air Show. Before, during and after the performances, one can explore approximately 30 different aircraft on display, take the children to the kids' zone for crafts, amusement rides and activities or explore the historic military encampment. For the adventurous, a ride in one of several types of military helicopters can be purchased and definitely provide a unique and exciting experience.

This year's flight demonstrations started with a helicopter stunt show followed by a WW II battle reenactment replete with vintage tanks and parachute team. The aerobatic portion of the airshow kicked off at noon with the U.S. Navy Leap Frogs presenting the American flag. Twelve different performances followed, including vintage planes doing "Loop the Loop", pilots doing four-point turns requiring flying the craft's wings perpendicular to the ground or upside down, a jet powered glider creating graceful swoops and swirls, multi-plane teams flying in formation, and amazing fighter jets that climbed to an altitude of 3 miles vertically in minutes or flew at twice the speed of sound. The announcer did a marvelous job of giving background information about the pilots and their aircraft as well as explaining the maneuvers. The show ended with the very moving Missing Man formation tribute.

To experience the exhilaration of flight up close and watch remarkable aerobatic feats, mark your calendars now for next Veterans Day weekend.



PET PATCH

By Molly



The Snowbirds are definitely arriving – traffic UGH! And the “real” birds are arriving in flocks to get out of the cold North – 43 degrees yesterday.

The Christmas decorations are up in the stores – can't believe how fast time is flying. And my Mom has been talking for months about her vacation in November – she's going to play beach bum in Turks and Caicos. Aunt Audrey will be here to take care of me until Mom comes home in another week. She deserves a vacation.

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WHERE IN THE WORLD?

By Sally Galan



Patches of snow, craggy rocks. A winter scene? Not exactly. This is late summer on the great white continent of Antarctica. Despite our bright red parkas, we were having a heat wave of 53 degrees the day of the photo. Harvey and I had to wear 4 or 5 layers of clothing to protect against the cold and snow. During our visit, we walked among hundreds of penguins while viewing the amazing icebergs. While sailing by enormous and beautiful icebergs in a Zodiac boat we saw sea lions sunbathing on icebergs. Whales were frolicking close to the boat and dolphins were diving and swimming along with us. There were so many species of birds! It was an amazing trip.

**Reel Impressions
“SULLY”**

By Edye Frankel



When I first heard that the movie “Sully” was out I thought it might not be worth seeing “more of the same” as the many news reports. After some convincing arguments in favor of seeing it, I relented. I must confess that I am not sorry that I did see it. With Clint Eastwood as the gifted director, and Tom Hanks’ wonderful portrayal it was truly a gripping story that was so much more than the multitude of news reports.

In the movie Sully was not simply the unquestionable and wonderful hero who landed a plane in the Hudson River without losing any passengers. He was confronted with an investigation that implied that he and his co-pilot acted improperly in deciding to ditch the plane into the river. The process became contentious at times and confusing for Sully, but always interesting to the audience.

I was surprisingly interested from beginning to end and would recommend this movie for not only its talented acting and directing, but also for the interesting process and outcome.

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Gardening in the Isles

By

Stan Davidson

Do you work in an office, a den at home, or an 8x10 cubicle with a wall of glass staring you in the face? Do you have a sick building syndrome? Well, there are some surprising ways that plants can improve productivity and promote a healthy environment, even in the home office. Below are some basic indoor plant questions and recommendations to allow your plants to survive in the office.

Just what are indoor plants vs .outdoor plants? The answer is that an indoor plant can thrive in low light conditions and an indoor-controlled environment. An outdoor plant is much more adaptable to low light exposure and the outdoor environment. It is a fact that most plants that thrive in the indoor environment are native to a tropical climate and are limited to less than 1% of all the plants known in the world.

What makes a good office plant? By just adding a touch of green to your workspace, you can increase productivity and purify the air in an office environment.

What are some of the very best indoor plants? The number one plant on my list is the spider plant. It prefers to sit on a high shelf or in a hanging container. It can grow in partial sun and shade that some of our rooms have. The spider plant has been cited as beneficial to removing pollutants from indoor air. Air cleaning plants boost humidity and decrease particulate matter that may cause allergic symptoms. This plant can withstand infrequent watering and can thrive on indoor fluorescent lighting.

Another plant that is almost impossible to kill and has been shown to be one of the top varieties for cleaning the air harmful to your health is the philodendron.

Researchers have shown that growing it in the office can boost productivity in the work place. This plant can sit in a pot on your desk or in a hanging basket. Pot the plant in a loose potting mix and keep the soil relatively moist.

How can you keep peace in the office? Plant the peace lily. This plant loves the shade and can be located far away from windows. Again, I want to stress that scientists who work for the military, and for NASA, have found that the peace lily removes more air pollutants than any other plant. This plant should be potted in a rich, loose, potting mix with drainage holes in the bottom of the pot. Water when necessary, but do not allow the soil to dry out.

Researchers at NASA also noted that the golden pothos is considered a low maintenance plant and another at the top of the plant list for air cleaning. "Better Homes and Gardens" called this plant one of the best for low light conditions. This makes it an ideal plant to sit on your desk. Keep the plant potting mix on the dry side. You can keep the plant pot-bound, since it enjoys being root-bound.

Many people who work in an office away from home or in the home crave the desire to be near to nature in some form. To achieve this and to avoid having a plant cemetery on your desk, grow some of the plant varieties mentioned above. Indoor air will be cleaner and healthier for the New Year with the above-mentioned plants - nearly impossible to kill!

Have a Happy Holiday and Best Wishes for a New Year of Gardening!!

A SPECIAL HOLIDAY

By Joan Sorkin

My parents had friends who owned a house up in the Catskill Mountains. One winter holiday, we were invited to spend our vacation there with them. Although they were Jewish, they still enjoyed some of the Christmas traditions. To a Jewish girl of eight, this was a great surprise.

A few days before Christmas, we traipsed into the woods and my father, with all his might, chopped down a Christmas tree. We dragged it into the house where my mother improvised a skirt for the bottom of the tree and somehow we got it to stand upright.

Having no store bought decorations, we made our own. Using colored paper we made snowmen, Jewish stars (we didn't know how to make any other kind), princesses and any modern design we could conjure up. They were all hung on the tree. There were three of us making them, so we really covered the tree. We made popcorn and strung it to weave around the branches. It really looked great when we had finished. I had never worked on a Christmas tree before and I thought it was a work of art.

Chanukah had long passed and it was not as big a holiday as it is now. We got practical gifts, and I was hoping my "Aunt" Pearl would surprise us with some special gifts. I could see some piled under the tree.

We waited for Christmas Day to arrive with such excitement.

I was not disappointed. I got a real manicure set complete with five different polish colors. I was delighted. But the big surprise was a grownup nightgown that went off the shoulders and was made of the softest nylon. I could not wait to sleep in it. Even though I froze that night, I thought I looked so grownup and beautiful- even in my sleep- that it was worth it.

We had a big breakfast and then out we went to play in the snow. We went sledding down the hill, and had snowball fights, but the Christmas tree and the presents were the highlights of the week.



SOCIAL CLUB

By Rita Dick and Arlene Koch

At our last general meeting for 2016, we were pleased to announce our slate for the year 2017 as follows: *Co-Presidents* - Rita Dick and Arlene Koch, *Treasurer* - Ralph Oppler, *Membership* - Bobbe Greene, *Recording Secretary* - Sylvia Fefferman, *Corresponding Secretary* - Helen Aldoroty, *Members-At-Large* - Dolores Edinger, Joan Greenwald, Helen Mai, Carol Stevens and Joan Sorkin, *Entertainment Committee* - Rita Dick, Joan Greenwald, Arlene Koch and Joan Sorkin, *Tickets* - Ray Kozlin.

There is still time to make your reservations for our New Year's Eve Gala. Please have your deposits or full payments to the Social Club in the box in the rear lobby as soon as possible so that final plans can be completed.

Be sure not to miss our fabulous 2017 series. See the tri-fold flyer in the back lobby for bios of the entertainers and prices. Tickets may also be purchased for individual shows and will be distributed in January.

We hope everybody had a Happy Thanksgiving and welcome back to our part-time residents and look forward to having them join us at all future events.

MOVIES – MOVIES - MOVIES

8 p.m. at the clubhouse

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SATURDAY, DEC. 10, MR. CHURCH

Hired to lend a hand to a single mother diagnosed with cancer, Henry Joseph Church wins the hearts of mom Marie Brody and daughter Charlie through his cooking, establishing a bond that lasts long beyond Marie's death and Charlie's childhood.

NEXT MONTH'S MOVIE DATE: JAN. 14

NOTE: We show our films with closed captioning.

The film descriptions are taken from the Netflix website.

Thursday Dec. 15 12 noon – 2 p.m

Majestic Isles Little Theater

General Meeting, October 23, 2016

By Selma Friedman

Oh, my heavens! Dancing with the stars! No, not the TV show. It was the fabulous presentation by Ira Schneider. Watching that video was really watching the stars of an era that will not be matched ever again. Ira, thank you, it was beautiful.

We saw Fred Astaire dancing with Ginger Rogers, and, I believe, Rita Hayworth. And then we saw the other genius, Gene Kelly. Will anyone ever forget the pure dancing joy of the “rain scene” where his partner was an umbrella? Following were more great dancers – James Cagney as George M. Cohen; then Cagney teamed with Bob Hope. How about Shirley Temple with the wonderful Bill Robinson? And then there was the irresistible Danny Kaye, followed by the young John Travolta. If that wasn’t enough, Ira brought Vera-Ellen, Eleanor Powell and Ann Miller to the party. As a close to the celebration of the art of dancing, we were treated to Mikhail Baryshnikov and Gregory Hines. All that in one evening! And some of the dancers were shown as actors, as well.

Ira, we cannot thank you enough. I think it was a labor of love. And we loved it!!

ART CLASS

by Joyce Milbauer



In January it will be a year since the Art Class started up again with a teacher. It’s been a challenging year and students have learned a lot

by critiquing each other and trying new ways of putting paint on canvas or paper. The students all paint in their individual medium and are having fun showing their paintings to each other.

We encourage other artists or interested residents to come join us and see what we are doing. Whether you want to paint or just sketch it’s up to you. We can also set up a still life for you to draw or you can bring something you are working on.

The Art Class is held the first and third Thursday of each month from 12 noon - 2:00 p.m. The next classes are:

Thursday Dec. 1, 12 noon – 2 p.m.

Majestic Isles Little Theater

General Meeting, November. 13, 2016

By Selma Friedman

If you were in the audience, you probably were singing right along with the chorus. Spirits were high, voices were strong and it was a terrific night. A short business meeting closed with a call-out to our veterans to stand to an appreciative audience who applauded their services followed by a highly emotional singing of “God Bless America.”

Barbara Portnoff put together a tribute to the Tony winners in music of the 1950’s. And a delightful tribute it was!

Many people were involved in different capacities. We had a skit to open the show, cleverly done by Iris and Stan Rothstein. There were readers on stage at times throughout the performance – Ed Gerard, Claire Deveney, and Irene Mordis. Solo singers on stage were Roberta Jaffie, Estelle Snyder, Nancy Levitan and her grandson, Miles Levitan, who has been adopted by Majestic Isles. Narrators who read from the floor were Gloria Steingart, Harriet Kutner, Mark Jaffie, and Rita Goldman.

Sing for Fun Chorus participating members were Doris Davidoff, Francine Gitto, Rita Goldman, Roberta Jaffie, Mark Jaffie, Alene Kristal, Harriet Kutner, Nancy Levitan, Paul Mendolsohn, Irene Mordis, Ed Mordis, Alaine Scharf, Michelle Spinner, and Gloria Steingart. They sang with gusto. So much so, that the audience often joined in.

If that wasn’t enough, we had dancers in one number, Barbara Portnoff and Ed Mordis, that even included a little solo by a beloved King.

The finale of this great show was a magnificent rendition of 76 trombones that featured high stepping trombonists (Claire Deveney, Jerry Ehrlich, Ed Gerard, Francine Gitto, Sue Horowitz, and Joyce Stoudermire), and yes, they had Marty Baron trombones and great high hats setting the start of the closing number.

Rounding out the assistance on this show we had Ed Strauber in the sound booth, videography by Ira Schneider and Marty Baron for set design. Chorus accompanist was Selma Friedman, and director of course, Barbara Portnoff.

‘Twas a very uplifting evening, filled with great music, worthy of a Tony!

ART SHOW

By Roberta Jaffie



Hello Artists,
Once more it is time to gather up the products of your artistic endeavors and think about what you would like to exhibit

at our annual Majestic Isles Art Show to be held on Sunday, January 22, 2017, at 2 p.m. in the Majestic Isles Ballroom.

You may show any type of arts and crafts, including painting, photography, needlework and ceramics, as well as jewelry, woodwork, and more. There will be more information coming on channel 63. Pick up a flyer in the back lobby. If you have any questions, call Roberta Jaffie at 733-2312.

SINGLES

By Renee Stichel and Marilyn Chermack

Here it is December already! We hope all are enjoying the cooler weather and good health.

The swinging singles had a pre-Thanksgiving dinner on Nov. 4 and it was a tremendous success. The food was outstanding as was the entertainment. All our thanks

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to Doris Robin for ordering and Rita Leidner, Dottie, Caroff, Francine Gitto and Fran Silling for their help in serving. Our clean up crew, headed by Linda Kessler, was marvelous.

On Dec. 31 some of us will be going on a cruise and most are going to Delray Theater to see Randy DeLago. Some will be returning to the poker room for a champagne toast for the New Year.

In February we will be going to Kings Academy for the show *Lion King* and in March, we will be seeing *Les Miserables*. We are planning a trip to the Harrid's Ballet for lunch and then to see these talented young people's rehearsal.

THE PAP CORPS

By Marilyn Chermak and Renee Stichel



This will be our last column for the year; however we'll be back in January when we start an exciting new year of fundraising for our Pap cancer research.

To finish 2016, we will be having our **Dec. 1 regular meeting** with a lite lunch, coffee and cake. Again, Selma Friedman will arrange a great speaker for us.

Dec, 18 is our final fundraiser for the year which will be our *Coins for the Cure* in memory of Marcia Steiner. We will have coffee, cookies and our wonderful ladies are arranging a do-it-yourself ice cream sundae bar. Yes, we will have a marvelous entertainer, Helene Kaufman, as you requested. The time is 7 p.m. and cost is \$15 p.p.

Hold the date of **Feb. 9** for our **Chicos' fashion show** with Chinese food from the Bamboo Wok. If you want to be a model just call Suzanne Skinner or Joan Cetlin.

In March we'll hold our card party in the club house with raffles and marvelous prizes. All are welcome. Details to follow.

We wish everyone a very healthy, happy, safe and peaceful new year. See you next year!!

BOOK TALKS AND MORE



The next meeting date for Book Talks for Wednesday, Dec. 21, at 2 p.m.

Claire Deveney will review Lynda Cohen Loigman's "The Two-Family House." Reviewers describe it as the story of a long hidden family secret and its impact on family members.

Everyone is invited to attend.

HADASSAH

By Ellin Goldstein



The **Hanukkah** party will be on **December 4th, 2016, at 7:00 p.m.** at the clubhouse. The cost will be \$18 with proceeds

going to the Mother and Child Center. Tables will be from 8-10; Please put your checks into the mailbox marked to Sylvia Fefferman's attention. Write the names of the tablemates and indicate any need for sugar-free desserts. Cantor Irving Grossman will present a festive musical program of Hanukkah, Yiddish, and Broadway tunes.

Our **general meeting** will be held **Monday, December 19 (note the date change)**. At this time we will have the installation of our new officers. The slate is: *President* - Irene Mordis; *Executive Vice-President* - Marion Levine; *Membership Vice-President* - Marian Held; *Program Vice-Presidents* - Sylvia Fefferman and Bobbe Greene; *Records Administrator* - Ellin Goldstein; *Fundraising Vice-President* - Lee Katz; *Corresponding Secretary* - Judy Markowitz; *Recording Secretary* - Wynne Shilling and *Treasurer*- Janice Davidson.

We are going to continue to use our new format for the meetings. Anyone wishing to *pre-pay* \$5 for the lunch may order one. The box lunch will include a tuna salad lunch. Please put your checks made out to Hadassah, in our mailbox. If you do not prepay, you will not be able to obtain a lunch. We are only going to order for the people who have prepaid. at least 5 days before the meeting, Please come and enjoy lunch! The box lunch will be served with coffee and ...If someone has prepaid, but is unable to come, the food will be taken home by one of the committee members and can be picked up. Any member not ordering a lunch may partake in the coffee and....Doors will open at 11:30 a.m. and time will be allowed for the purchase of scrip, cards, and certificates before lunch is served.

The **card party** is scheduled for **Jan. 16**. Details to follow.

Ongoing activities: Bricks are still being sold for \$18 each. Call Lee Katz for more information. Ten percent donor credit will now be given for scrip.

MAJESTICS BOWLING LEAGUE

Spares and Strikes

By: Joyce Stoudermire



HIGH GAME

HIGH SERIES

Week 4 – MEN:

Steve Herbin	169	Steve Herbin	434
Al Lynn	144	Al Lynn	395
Jerry Elefson	141	Jerry Elefson	371

Week 4 – WOMEN

J. Stoudermire	161	J. Stoudermire	427
Ilene Gross	146	Ilene Gross	377
Estelle Snyder	141	Estelle Snyder	374

Week 5 - MEN

Alan Stevens	155	Al Lynn	425
Al Lynn	147	Alan Stevens	406
John Shilling	137	Bob Wolff	345

Week 5 – WOMEN

Ilene Gross	152	Ilene Gross	430
J. Stoudermire	125	J. Stoudermire	335
Carol Stevens	109	Carol Stevens	306

Week 6 – MEN

Al Lynn	158	Al Lynn	383
Jerry Elefson	133	Jerry Elefson	371
Alan Stevens	120	Alan Stevens	337

Week 6 – WOMEN

J. Stoudermire	136	J. Stoudermire	367
Ilene Gross	123	Ilene Gross	350
Estelle Snyder	116	Estelle Snyder	344

Week 7 – MEN

Steve Herbin	187	Steve Herbin	467
Alan Stevens	152	Jerry Elefson	401
Bob Wolff	143	Alan Stevens	391

CONGRATULATIONS, STEVE AND JOYCE FOR THEIR HIGH SCORES (Weeks 4 –7)

If you're interested in joining our fun group, please call Al Lynn 742-9937 or Alan Stevens 336-4223.

We look forward to the return of our seasonal

PICKLEBALL @ M.I.

By Jerry Ehrlich

First, *thank you* for all your get well cards and phone calls. On August 24 I had surgery on my shredded Achilles tendon. By the time you read this, I'll have been mending for nine weeks. All is going very well and I look forward to being back on the courts in February or March 2017.

We play every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. As the weather gets cooler we'll play longer. The game is a lot of fun and gives you a great workout. We're looking forward to getting our snowbirds back for the season. This will bring another six to eight players to our courts. I can only see this game getting bigger and better as new residents find out about the great game.

Jerry Elefson and I are going to be reaching out to our entire community to attend a morning get-together on Wednesday, Jan. 11. Our goal is to bring potential new players for **tennis, bowling and pickleball** together. There will be coffee, kosher pastry and cookies. To cover the cost of this we'll be charging \$1 per person. A sign-up sheet will be up in the back lobby from Dec. 1 through Jan. 8. It will be entitled "Sports Group Get Together." The sheet will be up from Dec. 1 through Jan. 8. The get-together will be held in the main floor card room. There will be another reminder next month in the January issue. We'll also be putting this on channel 63 starting on Dec. 29 and running thru Jan. 11. We're really hoping for a big turnout. We want to make our community a sports destination.

See you on the courts.

THE MEN'S CLUB

By Joel Cohen

The Men's Club will be going to the Isle Casino/Track on Wed. Nov. 30 at 4:30 p.m. We will see how this trip goes and maybe try to schedule two more, in January and March.

As previously mentioned we will be looking into going to the Marlins baseball games on three Thursday nights next year. We go on Thursdays because seniors are admitted free. The only cost is \$20 for the bus. You can bring your own sandwiches with you if you like.

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residents so they can also join our planned trips.



What's Happening

1	Thurs	12:00 p.m.	PAP Corps	Meeting	(f, h)
4	Sun	9:30a.m.	Men's Club	Breakfast	(f, h)
		7:00 p.m.	Hadassah	Chanukah Party	(p, h)
5	Mon	12 noon	Women's Club	Copenhagen's	(p, a)
6	Tues	11:a.m.	Calendar	Meeting	(f, h)
9	Fri	5:30 p.m.	Singles	Meeting	(f, h)
10	Sat	8:00 p.m.	Social Club	Movie Night	(p, h)
11	Sun	6:00 p.m.	MILT	Member Dinner	(f, h)
12	Mon	11:30 a.m.	Hadassah	Installation	(p, h)
13	Tues	6:00 p.m.	Town Hall	Meeting	(f, h)
14	Wed	TBA	Neighbor2Neighbor	Library	(f, h)
15	Thurs	6:00 p.m.	HOA	Board Election	(f, h)
18	Sat	7:30 p.m.	PAP	Benefit	(p, h)
21	Wed	2:00 p.m.	Book Talks	Discussion	(f, h)
28	Wed	TBA	Neighbor2Neighbor	Library	(f, h)
31	Sat	New Year's Eve Parties			(p, h)

Weekly Activities

Mon.	12:00 p.m.	Ceramics	(f, h)
	3:00 p.m.	News & Views Discussion	(f, h)
Tues	12:00 p.m.	Bowling	(p,a)
Wed	10:45 a.m.	Sing For Fun	(f, h)
	1:00 p.m.	Bunka Crafts	(f,h)
Mon/Wed/Fri	9:00 a.m. – 11 a.m.	Pickleball	(f,h)
Thur	12:00 p.m.	Art Class	(f, h)

Watch channel 63 for additions, cancellations, or changes in date or time.
 For additional information, please contact an officer of the appropriate club,
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