

Majestic Isles News

March, 2014

Volume 17

Issue 6

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Submitted by Ray Kozlin

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The M.I. Newsletter is financially self-sustaining.
All expenses are covered by advertising revenue.

**Manager's Corner**

As spring approaches South Florida, we start to say our goodbyes to the Snowbirds who will start heading north for the summer. **Sissies!** C'mon. Take the plunge, move down here full time, and endure the summers so you can appreciate the winters more.

All kidding aside, residents who leave for the summer or take extended vacations need to prepare their homes for the upcoming hurricane season. It runs from June 1 to November 30 this year, just like every year.

If you're planning on leaving South Florida for more than a week or so, please take just a few minutes to tour your property inside and out to make sure it's secure and safe. In many cases, residents will not be returning until well into the 2014 hurricane season, so it's essential that you do your absolute best to prepare before you leave. Pick up all of the potted plants around the landscaping beds and remove all of the *chachkes* from the beds and from your outside walls. If you have patio furniture out back, go ahead and bring it into the garage. Several residents have attached a couple of eye bolts to their back wall to secure their patio table with the top placed against the wall. Full-time residents who have been here during hurricanes (sometimes 3 or 4 times) have seen first hand the damage by storm-caused flying debris.

Before you leave your house for the last time, turn off your water where it comes into your house and you can also shut it off completely at the meter by the street. Call my Office the very last thing before you walk out the door for the last time and we can shut off the water at the meter in front of your house. If you call us a couple of days before you come back, we'll go by your house, turn the water back on at the meter, and visually check to see if there are any leaks between the meter and you house. It's also a good idea to shut off the breaker to the water heater. If you can't locate where to do this, call me and I'll stop by and show you.

Walk around inside your house and check that *all* windows are securely locked. Pull (hard) on your sliding glass doors to make sure they're locked as well. You can purchase a sliding door locking bar from Home Depot to place in the track to keep the door from opening, but a broomstick does the same thing.

Last but definitely not least, call or stop in and see Bonnie just to let her know you're leaving. If you want all of your mail from the Association to be sent to a northern address, she'll make a note of it. Double-check your emergency contact numbers just in case...

Ken Miller, Association Manager



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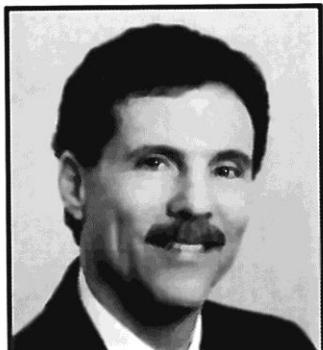
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Unofficial Highlights of M.I. Board of Directors Meeting, February 6, 2014

Minutes of the Feb. 6 and Feb. 10, 2014 meetings will not be available until the Board approves them at the next meeting. To inform residents in a timely manner, we present the unofficial and abbreviated notes below.

President's Report, Harvey Galan

- Sy Kugelmas has resigned from the Board and as Treasurer. Saul Siegel will move up to Treasurer and Ken Keller will take over the Assistant Treasurer position.
- The Board has nominated Iris Rothstein to the Board in the position of Secretary.

Treasurer's Report, Saul Siegel

- (*Residents may request a report of the 2/6/14 cash positions and Statement of Operations at the office.*)
- Maintenance receivable: The unit in foreclosure is still unpaid with a total outstanding of \$11,308.

Safety & Security and COBWRA, Steve Bayer

- The shredder truck will return on March 19 at 10:00 a.m. Please be prompt.
- There will be a Town Hall Meeting on March 31 at which Palm Beach Fire and Rescue will discuss ways to prevent falls.
- Free CPR classes are being offered at local hospitals in February and March. See the flyer on the back bulletin board.
- The east canal gate that was noted in the PBSO Safety and Security Inspection report has been repaired.

Grounds, Bill Broth

- Zimmerman finished tree trimming and did a much better job this year clearing all of the street lights.
- Mulch project was completed with very little “dusting” of the homes with “red powder”.
- We need several pallets of sod for replacement of carpet grass.

Insurance, Ken Keller

- The file has been reviewed and Plastridge has been contacted for a meeting.

Architectural Review Committee (ARC), Mark Jaffe

- Approval was given for a tree at the rear of a house to be removed and for several landscape replacements.

- We're still asking all residents to leave their outside garage lights on at night to help light the community.

Documents, Harvey Galan

- This committee has been disbanded because the documents are ready to be voted on by the Board.

Welcoming Committee, Iris Rothstein

- 28 new residents were welcomed in 2012, 25 in 2013, and one so far this year. Fifty-four contacts were made with 42 visits completed and only 3 new residents not interested.

Unfinished Business

- Motion to accept the 14 amendments to our Documents and the Summary Ballot with cover letter. Upon acceptance of the complete transcript, the amendments and the summary ballot will be mailed to the community. Passed by unanimous vote.
- A special meeting is scheduled for Thursday, February 27 at 7:00 p.m. to clarify any questions on the amendments.

New Business

- Motion to rescind the previous vote to purchase a TV and Blu-Ray player for the ballroom passed by unanimous vote.
- Motion to accept M&P's proposal for 10 pallets of sod to replace carpet grass passed by unanimous vote.
- Ken Miller is to get proposals for adding ceiling fans for the card rooms.
- Saul Siegel and Ken Miller are to make an appointment with First Service [our management company] to discuss the options for late fees and letters. They will report back to the Board at the March meeting.

February 10 Meeting

Motion to designate Harvey Galan, Saul Siegel, Steve Bayer, and Ken Keller as signatories on the Association bank accounts passed by unanimous vote.

Motion to open a separate checking account with an Association debit card with a \$3000 limit to replace the Association credit card and to make Saul Siegel, Ken Miller, and Bonnie Haberstick the users on the account passed by unanimous vote.

The Board of Directors approved the changes to the cover letter that will be mailed out to the residents for the vote on changes in the Documents.

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SAFETY IN THE ISLES

By Steve Bayer



PREVENT FALLS!

We are happy to tell you that we have arranged for members of the Palm Beach County Fire/Rescue department to discuss fall prevention at a Town Hall meeting at the clubhouse, March 31 at 7:30 p.m.

The largest number of calls to 911 are from residents who have fallen at home and can't get up.

Broken bones, lacerations and all kinds of other problems are the results of falls.

If you or your loved one fall and can't get up, don't hesitate to call 911 – but do come to the meeting to learn simple fall prevention tips, injury and trips to the emergency room.

Come for coffee and....

GOOD AND WELFARE

GET WELL

Helen Benowich	Shirley Scheffel
Helaine Fazio	Elaine Schwartz
Peter Fazio	Shelly Shore
Ira Friedenberg	Renee Stichel

SYMPATHY

To Paula Geyer on the loss of her daughter, Nita.
To Phil and Sylvia Prant on the loss of their son-in-law.
To the family of Geraldine Weinberger.

MESSAGES

To my Majestic Isles friends and neighbors: Thanks for your calls and cards wishing me a speedy recovery after my recent accident. It is great to live in a community where people care about each other.

Shelly Shore

To my Majestic Isles friends and neighbors: Thank you for your cards and calls following my recent surgery. Your good wishes are greatly appreciated.

Shirley Scheffel



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INVESTORS DISCUSSION GROUP

Al Silverman, Co-facilitator

Investors are concerned about the continuing volatility and the stock market rising to new highs. They love the upside but worry about the downside. The market seems to be climbing a wall of worry, as the saying goes.

The wall is made up of at least three elements. 1) The Fed policy was to buy \$80 billion of treasuries each month to maintain pressure on low interest rates. By gradually reducing this buying spree, by tapering, to the now \$65 billion per month, they are reducing the pressure to maintain low interest rates. Rising interest rates will raise the cost of financing inventories, payrolls, expansion programs and other business costs, and may cause investors to sell off stocks and buy bonds. 2) Margin debt, currently in the stock market, is the highest it has ever been, according to one analyst. Any sell-off of consequence could cause a further cascading effect. 3) The market is continually flirting with new highs and the concern is of a potential imminent selloff. If so, how far will it go?

Does this mean we are at the end of the ride? Not necessarily!! We may be able to climb the wall of worry for some time to come, but some may want to put on their parachutes. While it is difficult to control the volatility of the market, staying with dividend paying stocks may be a good way to weather any storm. While they do not entirely protect you from a falling market, they at least pay you during the turmoil. This is the same theme we keep repeating month after month and we recently included a reference to the "3-6-9+ Suitability and Time Frame Criteria" as a guide to stock selection for income.

At the Monday, Feb. 10, 2014 meeting, Bill Harris, our new co-facilitator, made a very carefully researched and interesting presentation on a variety of investment subjects that included growth stocks in addition to commentary on income stocks. If you missed it, then you missed the interesting discussion that followed. If this sounds redundant, that's because the market is volatile (we've said that before), but with a hint of optimism, the long-term direction seems to be up, and the wall of worry helps. SO-O-O--come on down and air your worries, concerns and questions as we enjoy (?) the advantages of a rising market.



THE MONUMENTS MEN

By Edye Frankel



"The Monuments Men," written by, directed by and starring George Clooney is not quite a "monumental film." It takes place in the aftermath of World War II's most dramatic "war moments" but its premise is certainly potentially dramatic and moving.

A unit of eight men is under the command of Frank Stokes (George Clooney), an aging art expert with movie-star good looks. His group, dubbed "The Monuments Men," consists primarily of old historians and professors with a simple goal - save as much of Hitler's stolen art as possible.

As the war draws to a close, the Nazis intend to embark upon an orgy of destruction while the Russians want the art as "reparations" for the damage inflicted upon their country. The Western allies, however, intend to reclaim it and restore it to those from whom it was stolen. The seven men serving under Stokes include three grizzled Yanks - Richard Campbell (Bill Murray), Walter Garfield (John Goodman), and Preston Savitz (Bob Balaban) - looking to do their part in the war effort; Donald Jeffries (Hugh Bonneville), a Brit searching for redemption; Jean Claude Clermont (Jean Dujardin), a Frenchman in exile; and the younger James Granger (Matt Damon) and Sam Epstein (Dimitri Leonidas).

Once in Europe, they split into teams to go in search of the missing treasure, then, when they locate promising leads, reunite to pursue them. For the most part, they follow in the wake of the advancing army - near but never at the front.

There's a lot of switching back and forth between the teams, but too little time is spent with any of them for the characters to grow and for the story to cohere. Most of the characters get "A Big Moment," but not much beyond that.

One gets the sense that "The Monuments Men" might work better as a longer form project. There is just too much going on to cram into two hours and tell the significant story. I often got the feeling of "wanting more" because some pieces of the tale are being skipped, while others are rushed through.

You will be informed and entertained by the film, but may find yourself also wanting more.



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Visiting: SYLVIA ARBESFELD

By Claire Deveney



Sylvia Arbesfeld is a friendly, optimistic woman who is an accomplished and talented artist. She has lived in Majestic Isles for 14 years. She is also a mother and grandmother.

After high school, Sylvia went to work as an assistant to an insurance broker in downtown

Brooklyn for two years, and then joined a large insurance company where she worked in the Finance Department. The company, Consolidated Mutual, has since closed. She worked there for a few years until she married and had her first child.

Sylvia met her husband, Artie, by chance late one evening at Dubrow's, a cafeteria in Crown Heights. He commented on the food on her tray and started a conversation. Later, he drove Sylvia and her girl friend home and asked Sylvia for her telephone number. Sylvia said, "Then my friends and I went on vacation for two weeks. After that he called. I hoped he would. I knew I liked him right away. On our first date we went to a movie in downtown Brooklyn."

Sylvia explains that shortly afterward she went to Washington, D.C. to see a young man she had dated. "When I came back Artie asked me to go steady and that was it." They were married the following November. They'd been married for 53 years when he died seven years ago this April.

Artie was a national sales manager for a men's clothing firm. Their first and second apartments were in Brooklyn, and then they moved to East Meadow to a house that became their home for 43 years. Their daughter, Gail, is a sales executive for a women's clothing line. She and her husband, Steve, who sells restaurant real estate, live in Manhattan with their son, Max David, age 17, a high school junior. The Arbesfeld's son Mark and his family live in Northern Virginia. He is an attorney and a supervisor for the National Labor Relations Board. His wife, Nina, is a nurse case manager. Their son, Ryan, 21, will be graduating this spring from Christopher Newport University in Newport News, Virginia, and their

daughter, Jaime, 18, a high school senior who plays on the varsity softball team, was recently accepted at the same university.

As an artist, Sylvia specializes in abstract paintings in acrylics. Years ago she joined an art class at someone's home in Bellmore, N.Y. Shortly thereafter she was a participant in art shows, some of which were held at Queens College and at museums and area libraries. Sylvia has painted for 30 years. Several of her abstract paintings displaying vivid colors and others in softer hues are hung throughout her tastefully decorated home. Commenting on what her husband thought of her paintings, Sylvia said, "He loved my work and was very proud of me."

Sylvia and her husband initially rented a home in Huntington Lakes when they were snowbirds. They came to M.I. to visit their friends, Enid Gross and her late husband, Joey, whom they had met on an ABC tour 30 years ago and with whom they maintained their friendship. Sylvia said Enid told her there was a home for sale down the street and, said Sylvia, "We bought it." That was 14 years ago. They were snowbirds for eight years. Artie retired four years before he died of a heart attack.

Sylvia enjoys plays and concerts at the Delray Playhouse, the Community of Performing Arts programs held at Spanish River High School and the Kravis Center Leisure Series. She plays Mah Jongg four nights a week at the clubhouse, each night with different players. She is a member of Hadassah, the M.I. Pap Corps, Singles Club and the Travel Club. She recently enjoyed the Travel Club's two-night trip to Key West.

If you would like to be interviewed for the "Visiting" column, or would like to suggest someone else, please contact Claire Deveney (742-7869).

MANY HANDS, LIGHT WORK

We thank Steve Bayer, Marge Chappell, Claire Deveney, and Bobbe and Jack Greene for their help inserting the color page of photos into the February newsletter. A task that would have taken one person hours to do alone was completed in less than hour. Thank you, too, to Ken Miller for moving all of the copies into his office overnight, into the card room to be "stuffed," and then returning them to the back hall.

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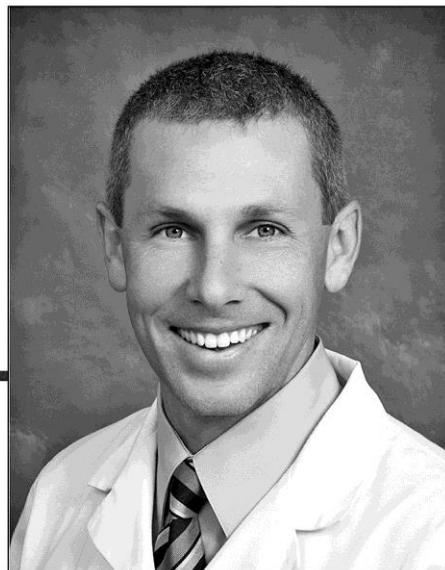
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Welcome To The World, Baby Girl

(with apologies to Fannie Flagg)

By Phyllis M. Cohen

I'm not big on celebrating birthdays; after all, I have had quite a lot of them, and every year they seem to come around faster and faster. But when my daughter told me that in a few weeks she would be celebrating a major life cycle birthday, I was taken aback. How did she get to be 50, and more importantly, how did I get to be old enough to have a 50 year old child?

When I got over the initial shock, I started to wonder if she ever thought about the world she had been born into? Officially she is part of the last of the baby boomer generation who supposedly expected the good times to roll on.

So to put our daughter's arrival in perspective, I start with our making plans for our wedding a couple of years earlier under the shadow of the Cuban missile conflict. Every day, while we worried about guest lists and napkin colors, Khrushchev and Kennedy were facing off. Friends even called to ask if we planned to push our November date forward in the event of the unthinkable. Fortunately, the other shoe never dropped (if you remember Khrushchev was big on shoe rapping), and the wedding took place. But barely a year later, the world trembled again when President Kennedy was assassinated.

Yet none of these things were on our minds when we brought our beautiful baby girl home on that March day. The Vietnam War still did not seem threatening and the civil rights movement and anti-war demonstrations had not yet reached their epic proportions.

In fact, when we thought about our lives, we believed we were living the American dream. We had left our crowded New York apartments and had rented a three-story town house in a beautiful Boston suburb for the exorbitant price (in those days) of \$165 a month. Our two cars now became appendages since we couldn't go anywhere without one. But gas was only about thirty cents a gallon and for \$4 you could "fill her up." No self-service in those days. And even though I had taken a 50% cut in my teaching salary when I worked in a nearby town, ("We don't pay women as much as we do men," the superintendent informed me when he gave me a contract), the cost of living was relatively low and so were taxes. I remember thinking that groceries cost about \$5 a bag. Sugar was about 49 cents for five pounds and chicken

was about 29 cents a pound. A stamp was still a nickel and first-run movies cost about \$1.25.

Foods were becoming fun. Pop Tarts and Lucky Charms were introduced, though arugula and goat cheese had not entered our vocabulary and pizza was probably the most exotic food on our menu.

Hollywood, music and television promoted our good feelings. Those Boys from Liverpool burst upon the scene and changed popular music forever. Yes. You could still croon with Dean Martin and the Beach Boys, Bobby Vinton and the Supremes, but the Beatles topped all of the charts ("I want to hold your hand," "I saw her standing there," "Can't buy me love"). With the Rolling Stones having just released their first album, the music scene would never again be the same.

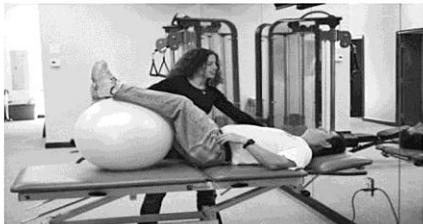
We were watching "Bonanza" on TV (no cable yet), "Andy Griffin" and "The Fugitive," to name a few of the most popular shows, and reading Arthur Haley's "Hotel," or Hemingway's "A Moveable Feast," or maybe, Larry Collins' "Is Paris Burning?" Though lighthearted films, "Mary Poppins" and "My Fair Lady" took all the major awards at the Academy Awards, there were plenty of deeper films for us too. Do you remember "Dr. Strangelove", "Seven days in May?" and "Becket"?

Looking back now from a perspective of 50 years, the world we thought we were giving you is gone. Before your first birthday, news shows would picture the dozens of flag draped coffins arriving from Viet Nam, the burning cities of the enraged civil rights protestors and the anti-war riots. We moved to different places, our family grew, and outside our doors political changes and technology created a different time, philosophy and yes, even morality.

But what we realize is that it is not the world that we thought we had for you that is important, but the world you, and every new baby, brought its parents. With you came that love and optimism and hope and curiosity that every new person brings so that our minds and dreams expanded. Yes, half a century later we might say she has her father's temperament or her mother's looks or her grandma's skills. She still likes M&M's and the color pink and reading. True. But it is that unique alchemy of genes and environment and who knows what else that makes her so special. So, yes. Welcome to our world, the world you changed and made better by being you.



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Gardening in the Isles

By
Stan Davidson



Why are plants green and why do many people wear green on St. Patrick's Day? Below are four reasons I found why green, associated with horticulture, came to be identified with St. Patrick's Day.

- (1) Green is one of three colors in the Irish flag,
- (2) With its lush green landscape Ireland is known as the Emerald Isle,
- (3) Green is the color of spring, and
- (4) Green is the color of the shamrocks.

Let's leave St Patrick's Day and research why most of our plants are green. Plants are green because they contain a substance called chlorophyll. Let's revisit Biology 101 to understand this. Remember that when white light is directed onto an object, some colors of the light spectrum are absorbed by that object and other colors are reflected back. What we see as the color of the object depends on which colors are reflected. In regard to chlorophyll, one theory is that when one directs white light onto chlorophyll molecules the main portion of reflected light is that part of the spectrum we see as green.

Now, we ask what is the reason that plants turn color in the fall? In the fall, the green leaves turn other colors, yellow, red and orange. This is because plants also contain other pigments. These are accessory pigments in the leaf along with chlorophyll and these are the reason why so many leaves have different shades of green. The green pigment covers them up most of the summer months. In the fall, with lower

temperatures and some frost in the anticipation of winter, the plant cells stop producing chlorophyll, and the leaves begin to lose their green color, turn brilliant colors and eventually fall off.

Most of the foliage on plants that you see daily in South Florida is green. However, every so often you see a purple leafed plant such as the Ti plant, purple velvet or the ajuga ground covers, or the cooper leaf shrub with reddish foliage. The operative word here is "pigment." Green leafed plants contain a lot of the chlorophyll pigment, where the purple and reddish leaves contain a higher concentration of a pigment other than chlorophyll.

I decided to provide my readers with the above topic, because of the association between March and St. Patrick's Day. However, year-round we should not neglect "Going Green." Plants offer the means to decrease stress in our residential and commercial environments, interior plants lower operation costs by decreasing air temperatures, plants in the workplace attract and enhance the attitudes of employees, and plants help to reduce distraction due to noise. Plants also reduce the concentration of pollutants in today's tightly sealed office and home construction. Therefore, "Go Green."

An American tradition that probably started in the early 1700's, says that if you forget to wear green March 17, "You may get pinched by a friend!!"

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SPORTS FAN

By Rick Sachs

SUPER BOWL XLVIII PEYTON MANNING'S LEGACY



Here it was Super Bowl XLVIII, being played before 82,000 fans at Met Life Stadium and a chance for quarterback Peyton Manning to establish his legacy as the greatest quarterback of all time.

Manning set records for the 2013 season, throwing 55 touchdowns, breaking Tom Brady's record of 50. He also led the league with 5,477 passing yards earning him his fifth league MVP.

Here are some of Manning's career highs:

- Thirteen seasons with at least 4000 passing yards.
- Thirteen consecutive seasons with at least 25 touchdown passes.
- Eight games with at least 5 touchdowns.
- Eighty-four regular season games with at least 300 yards.
- Thirteen seasons with 10+ wins.
- Most yards in a decade 42,254 (2000-2009).
- Most wins as a starting quarterback in a decade (115).
- Most touchdowns in a decade (314).
- Most completions in a decade (3,575).

In every category of statistics for a quarterback, Manning is leading or near the top. He has been named MVP five times, offensive player of the year twice – and, by the way, a 13 time Pro Bowl player.

So with these gaudy statistics, how does Manning rate as the greatest quarterback of all time? In my opinion this Super Bowl defined where Peyton stands among the great quarterbacks.

During the regular season of 2013, he completed 450 of 649 passes for a lofty 68.3 percentage, passing for 5,477 yards and 55 touchdowns. That's a passing rating of 115, one of the greatest individual seasons of all time.

He was named MVP of the Super Bowl only once, in 2007. This is where Manning loses me as #1. He has been or come close to being in many other Super Bowls, but in every case other than 2007, he has lost the big game. This year against the Seattle Seahawks,

although he went 34 of 49 passes with a touchdown

pass, I felt this was one of the worst quarterback performances of all time.

Manning looked to me like a deer in headlights, from the opening possession that led to a Seattle safety and two interceptions, one leading to a touchdown, he never seemed to be in rhythm with his team. His shoulders were slumped and it seemed almost from the beginning that he was a beaten man.

There is no doubt we are looking at one of the greatest quarterbacks of all time, but not the greatest.

Here are my picks for the best all-time quarterbacks:

- 5) Peyton Manning for all his career records and great seasons, has trouble winning the big game.
- 4) John Elway, although one of the great passers of his generation, lost his first three Super Bowls only to come back and win his last two – a great feat.
- 3) Johnny Unitas, this fabled quarterback of yesteryear was the most feared of his generation. He was the first quarterback to have a 30-touchdown season and surpass 40,000 yards in his career. His performance in the 1950 championship game, dubbed the greatest game ever played, put professional football on the map.
- 2) Tom Brady, appeared in five Super Bowl games and was the winner of three. Brady has never had a losing season, with the longest winning streak in NFL history (21). He has also been chosen the MVP in two Super Bowls. Not too shabby.
- 1) Joe Montana, the greatest quarterback of all time, separates himself from all the others for his amazing feats in the biggest games. He won Super Bowls in 1982, 1985, 1989, and 1990 and was named MVP in Super Bowls 1982, 1985 and 1990. There is no doubt in my mind that he is the greatest quarterback of all time.

TRIVIA QUIZ (Answers on page 32)

Name the only NBA team with all five starters, three reserves, coach and owner, all in the NBA Hall of Fame. **Remember no cheating!**

The reason women don't play football is because 11 of them would never wear the same outfit in public.

Phyllis Diller

Football is a mistake. It combines the two worst elements of American life. Violence and committee meetings. George F. Will



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MAJESTIC ISLES ART SHOW

By Gerry Herman



On Jan. 19, 2014 we had our annual art show. This event showcased the many talents of our residents with a large variety of arts and crafts projects. Many observers showed their appreciation of what they saw and expressed their pleasure to the exhibitors. These positive vibes filled the room with electricity!

Everyone enjoyed the delicious refreshments that were sponsored by the Majestic Isles Association. They helped make this event special.

A talented musical group called Quartet Allegro played classical music. They certainly did add "A Touch Of Class." Their music seemed to lift the spirits of those who listened.

There were many artists who worked in various media. The Bunka and Needle Craft Club run by Rita Marderstein had a beautiful display of knitting projects. Bunka pictures were displayed by Sandy Gardner and Phyllis Moss.

Various Hadassah knitting projects were as follows: Lap blankets were made for wheelchair bound veterans. Barbara Rosen crocheted a blanket for the Linus Charity project, which donates blankets for critically ill children. Marsha Steiner exhibited knit caps for chemo patients. Rita Marderstein knitted a baby blanket and Joan Cetlin a baby sweater. Miriam Weitzner hand crafted colorful pillows.

Judy Zied's designer pillows and aprons were a big attraction. Photo-Art displayed by Stan Rothstein and Jerry Fefferman was amazing. A model of a ship (The Flying Fish) by Mike Frankel, and an intricate half hull model by Edward Mordis were outstanding. They both talked to me about building model boats and how much they enjoyed their hobby.

Beautiful necklaces, bracelets and earrings were done by Bunny Eisenberg. She also displayed her beautiful pastel art work.

A variety of lovely ceramic objects were made in our ceramics class by Liz Hopwood, Susan Brandt, Sandy Gardner, Carol Dickstein, Marian Held, JoanCetlin, Marlene Garber, Barbara Krebs and

Barbara Stiskin. The social and creative aspects of working with other people make this activity special for them.

Jane Kelly, our art teacher, joined us at the show. Jane is an accomplished artist in all art media and has been teaching at Majestic Isles since 1998.

Our Majestic Isles artists have produced diversified art media and their paintings have shown growth as well as creativity. Bill Broth displayed his pastel pictures, including figure drawing, street scenes and action pictures. Phyllis Cohen paints with oils and her favorite picture is portraying glass in a still life. Estelle Snyder paints with acrylic and watercolor. Her newest picture of a bathroom scene produced excellent results.

Bill Harris paints with oils. He displayed a three-panel painting. He is working on a picture of flowers that will match his wife Evelyn's needlepoint.

Sue Bieber works with mixed media and enjoys painting in the abstract. Her paintings are rich with color. Roberta Jaffie works in oils and paints miniature figures, animals and scenes. Irene Freedman works with acrylics and watercolors. She says, "My new incentive [to paint] is abstract painting." Bernie Freedman loves to paint with watercolor and produces vibrant abstract art. Stan Brizel paints with oils. His work encompasses seascapes, beach scenes, figures, and Florida landscapes.

Joyce Milbauer is an oil painter. She is versatile in her subject matter including animal portraits, Florida scenes and still life. Gerry Herman is a water colorist. She enjoys painting flowers, landscapes, and still life and, recently, figure drawing.

Special thanks to Claire Devaney who graciously took the pictures of the many arts and crafts projects that were shown. Some of her photos appear on pages 18 and 19. Claire's own exceptional photographs of her trips were also displayed.

The Art Committee was headed by Roberta Jaffie, who worked tirelessly with her committee to make this event successful. Irene Friedman, Gerry Herman, Liz Hopwood, Joyce Milbauer, Francine Gitto and Sue Bieber were on the committee.

Mark Jaffie, head of the Installation Crew worked very hard as well. Bernie Freedman, Duncan Hopwood and Larry Milbauer were on hand to help.

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TWO MORE BOOKS YOU WILL WANT TO CHECK OUT

By Stanley Kaish

Let me tell you about two very different books dealing with a common topic: communication, not as in conversation, but rather in the sense of what engineers call connectivity. Here we are in 2014 surrounded by devices that keep us in constant linkage to one another and to the world at large: the radio, the television, the telephone and the Internet. And we can carry devices that implement connectivity in our pocket, on our wrist, on our glasses. Can the fillings in our teeth be far behind? For the most part these gadgets bring joy to us, except perhaps when a grandchild is staring at his Game-Boy despite our best efforts at engagement.

Where did all this stuff come from? Who thought it up? Where were we while it was happening? The first of the two books, Erik Larson's "Thunderstruck," is about Guglielmo Marconi and his development of the wireless radio. Larson spoon-feeds us Marconi's story by conjoining it to a murder mystery involving one Hawley Crippen. It takes place in the years surrounding 1900. Before that, it was impossible to communicate from ship to shore or between ships at sea. Unless a wire existed, information on the outcome of battles, indeed, could not be transmitted among interested parties.

Along came Marconi, born in 1874 to a well-to-do Italian family, self-taught in the matter of science and home schooled by his mother in everything else. Scientists were talking about something called Hertz waves which took the form of electromagnetic sparks that could be generated in one side of a room and received by a device called a coherer on the other. Half science, half vaudevillian entertainment, the importance of these waves was ignored by everyone but Marconi. He was convinced they could be controlled and used to transmit information over distances far greater than the width of an auditorium. Working in the attic of his mother's house with no formal education in the subject, he set out through trial and error to build devices to generate and catch sparks at greater and greater distances. By 1895 he had sent a signal 1500 yards.

Marconi took his equipment to London to demonstrate it and seek financial backing. He did both and in the process picked up both admirers and enemies, the latter particularly members of the formal scientific community who had ignored the possibilities of Hertz waves, but now claimed prior discovery. Marconi and his supporters fought off these claimants, formed a company, raised capital, improved the technology and

by December, 1901, had sent a wireless message across the Atlantic.

Alternating chapters of "Thunderstruck" are devoted to Dr. Hawley Crippen, his wife, his girlfriend, the wife's eventual disappearance, ostensibly to go home to the United States, and the departure of Crippen and the girlfriend by ship for the United States. A strange odor from Crippen's basement leads to the realization that the wife hadn't gone to the United States after all, but Crippen and the girlfriend were already on the high seas. Without Marconi's wireless, they would have gotten away. But...need I say more.

"The Idea Factory" by Jon Gertner is subtitled "Bell Labs and the Great Age of American Innovation." "The Idea Factory" is a straightforward tale of scientific miracles - no murder, but plenty of characters every bit as compelling as Marconi. The Bell Telephone Laboratories was the research and development arm of ATT assigned primarily to devise solutions to problems, seen and unseen, arising from the company's mission of providing telephone services to the nation. Secondarily, its scientists could work on whatever tickled their fancy. Time and money were no constraints, since the monopoly enjoyed by the Bell system assured a continuous and copious flow of funds.

At its height the Labs employed 15,000 people, including 1200 who had earned Ph.D.'s. Most are names we don't recognize, but we do recognize their inventions. Most significant was the transistor, which replaced the cumbersome vacuum tube many of us remember. It paved the way for all of today's computer technology. The first cell phone network was conceived in 1947. The first communication satellite, Telstar, was developed at Bell Labs. When the US needed a synthetic rubber product during World War II, the Laboratories developed insulation for their cables that would lie at the bottom of the ocean for decades. A patent for the laser was awarded to the Labs. A Nobel Prize for the technology underlying the digital camera was issued to a Bell Labs scientist. Four others invented UNIX, a computer operating system that underlay most of the early languages. Claude Shannon is widely regarded as having written the definitive work on information theory that guided countless implementations of the computer. And let's not overlook Arno Penzias and Robert Wilson whose discovery of unexplained cosmic noise led to evidence of the big bang theory of the formation of the universe. Another day, another Nobel Prize.

"The Idea Factory" is a book about some pretty smart people. I doubt any of us can emulate them, but we can certainly admire them and their legacy.

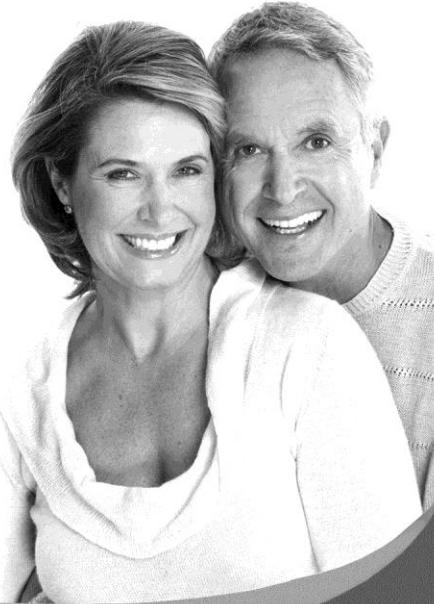
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BETWEEN TWO RIVERS

By Bill Harris

The United States in 2012 landed 4.2 million metric tons (9.3 billion pounds) of commercial finfish, shrimp and other invertebrates valued at 5.1 billion dollars. This was 4.7% of the world harvest. The 2012 Florida harvest alone netted (no pun intended) 42,522 metric tons (93.7 million pounds) with an average dockside value of 199 million dollars. This consisted of 54 million pounds of finfish, principally black mullet, red grouper, king and Spanish mackerel, as well as yellowtail and red snapper, herring, amberjack and yellowfin tuna; 15.4 million pounds of food shrimp, and 23 million pounds of other invertebrates, mostly hard blue and stone crabs and spiny lobsters.

Don't misunderstand! – 199 million dollars is a big plus for Florida's local economy. But, Florida's total 2012 catch was only slightly more than 1% of the total U.S. harvest. Florida's waters are home to many kinds of finfish and shellfish, but compared to other parts of the country, total fish stocks are somewhat sparse. Why is this?

I came off a Caribbean cruise in January. This cruise, yet again, reaffirmed my belief that the open ocean is relatively devoid of marine life. I didn't see any schools of fish or pods of dolphins or whales. On most other cruises I've been on, even on a subtropical trans-Atlantic cruise, the ocean appears to be a biological desert. Why is that?

Answers to the above questions have to do with what ecologists term the limiting factor as it relates to the marine food pyramid. Phytoplankton (floating algae) comprise the lowest layer (largest biomass) of this food pyramid. For a land-based equivalent, *think grass!* Plant plankton are the floating meadows of the sea. In order to bloom (multiply) they require sunlight and nutrients (fertilizer elements).

In the tropics, sunlight is always abundant. Nutrients, in short supply throughout the year, are limiting. This means that plant plankton and marine life further up the food chain, although present, are usually uniformly sparse throughout the year. Exceptions include 1) coral reefs, *e.g.* the Florida reef tract, with their unique ecosystem, 2) regions of equatorial upwelling between westward flowing equatorial currents where shallow-depth "oceanic elevators" bring nutrients to the surface, and 3) regions of

coastal upwelling on the western side of continents in the Trade Wind belts.

Here, intermediate-depth "oceanic elevators" bring nutrient-rich waters to the surface to replace coastal surface waters blown offshore, *e.g.* off Morocco and Peru. Check the labels of origin for wild-caught sardines and anchovies on the cans in your pantry.

Shallow-depth oceanic elevators also bring nutrients up to the surface on the coastal side of the swift boundary currents found on the western side of spinning wheels of water (oceanic gyres) that span the subtropical oceans, *viz.* the Kuroshio (Japan), Somali, and Florida-Gulf Stream Currents. Nutrient-rich water upwells to the surface from beneath the Gulf Stream along Florida's east coast sustaining local fisheries.

In polar/ subpolar waters, sunlight is limited to the summer; nutrients are always abundant. This means phytoplankton spike, as does the rest of the food chain correspondingly only during the short polar summer. Deep-sea elevators bring nutrients to the surface in the south Atlantic adjacent to Antarctica. In response, the Southern Ocean teems with an abundance of marine life.

At mid-latitudes (temperate zones), sunlight is plentiful from spring to fall; nutrients are abundant year-round where nutrient-laden rivers drain to coastal seas. Phytoplankton bloom twice here, a huge bloom in spring and a smaller one in fall.

Just above the pyramid's basal photosynthesizers are grazers (animal - or zooplankton, krill, herring, anchovies) who feed on the phytoplankton, *think cows, bison, antelope, and zebras!* Not only does phytoplankton biomass expand but in response so too does the biomass of grazers and higher trophic level predators. These include sharks, tuna and other fish; squid; penguins and other seabirds; seals, porpoises, and whales. *Think wolves, lions and tigers, Oh My!*

Ocean regions where biological productivity (biomass/year) is high can support extensive marine fisheries. Primary production is high and marine fisheries are concurrently extensive on mid-latitude continental shelves, in Trade Wind regions of coastal upwelling, in zones of equatorial divergence and, during summers, in the Southern Ocean. Ocean centers (sparse plant populations) do not support fish stocks and can be regarded as tracts of biological ocean deserts.

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PONCE DE LEÓN, FLORIDA AND THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH

Submitted by Ray Kozlin

On April 2, 1513, Spanish explorer Juan Ponce de León and his crew became the first recorded Europeans to set eyes on Florida. Legend holds that they made this discovery while searching for the Fountain of Youth, a magical water source supposedly capable of reversing the aging process and curing sickness. A closer look, however, reveals that the fountain likely provided little or no motivation for their voyage. In fact, no surviving documents from the time, including letters from Ponce de León himself, ever mention such a fountain. Only later did Spanish and U.S. writers connect the two, thereby turning Ponce de León into a poster boy for gullibility.

Tales of sacred, restorative waters existed well before the birth of Spanish conquistador Juan Ponce de León around 1474. Alexander the Great, for example, was said to have come across a healing “river of paradise” in the fourth century B.C., and similar legends cropped up in such disparate locations as the Canary Islands, Japan, Polynesia and England. During the Middle Ages, some Europeans even believed in the mythical king Prester John, whose kingdom allegedly contained a fountain of youth and a river of gold. “You could trace that up until today,” said Ryan K. Smith, a history professor at Virginia Commonwealth University. “People are still touting miracle cures and miracle waters.”

Spanish sources asserted that the Taino Indians of the Caribbean also spoke of a magic fountain and rejuvenating river that existed somewhere north of Cuba. These rumors conceivably reached the ears of Ponce de León, who is thought to have accompanied Christopher Columbus on his second voyage to the New World in 1493. After helping to brutally crush a Taino rebellion on Hispaniola in 1504, Ponce de León was granted a provincial governorship and hundreds of acres of land, where he used forced Indian labor to raise crops and livestock. In 1508, he received royal permission to colonize San Juan Bautista (now Puerto Rico). He became the island’s first governor a year later. Having remained in the good graces of King Ferdinand, Ponce de León received a contract in 1512, to explore and settle an island called Bimini. Nowhere in either this contract

or a follow-up contract was the Fountain of Youth mentioned. By contrast, specific instructions were given for subjugating the Indians and divvying up any gold found. Although he may have claimed to know certain “secrets,” Ponce de León likewise never brought up the fountain in his known correspondence with Ferdinand. “What Ponce is really looking for is islands that will become part of what he hopes will be a profitable new governorship,” said J. Michael Francis, a history professor at the University of South Florida St. Petersburg. “From everything I can gather, he was not at all interested or believed that he would find some kind of miraculous spring or lake or body of water.” At least one historian suggests that perhaps Ferdinand, who had recently married a woman 35 years his junior, told Ponce de León to keep his eye out for it.

The material in this article is taken from the Internet

PET PATCH



Here's Lucy again. I decided to give Molly a well-deserved rest this month. I want to talk about something very important. When my Mom takes me out at night for my last walk of the day, there are many places on our streets that are very dark because the outside lights on the houses are not on. It sometimes gets very scary, and I always hope no one jumps out from a bush. I would protect Mom as best as I could. (I would never bite anyone – in fact Mom says I would lick a burglar to death.)

It is said there's less crime in well-lit areas. I cannot insist, but it would be wonderful if we didn't have all those dark spots, so I'm asking all our neighbors to leave their outside lights on at least until 11:00 p.m. If you go to sleep early, a timer can be installed for a small price. I believe the Board has also encouraged people to help “light up the community.” I hope everyone will think about this to make Mom and me, and other people who walk in the evening, feel safer. Please! Please!

I hope you are all are enjoying our lovely weather. I am so glad I live in Florida and not up North. I really don't know what snow is, as I was born in Florida. It looks pretty on TV, but I hear it is very wet and cold. I sure don't want to walk in that. I will talk to everyone real soon.

Love, Lucy

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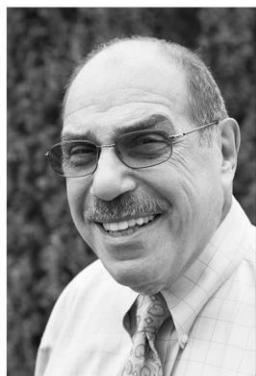
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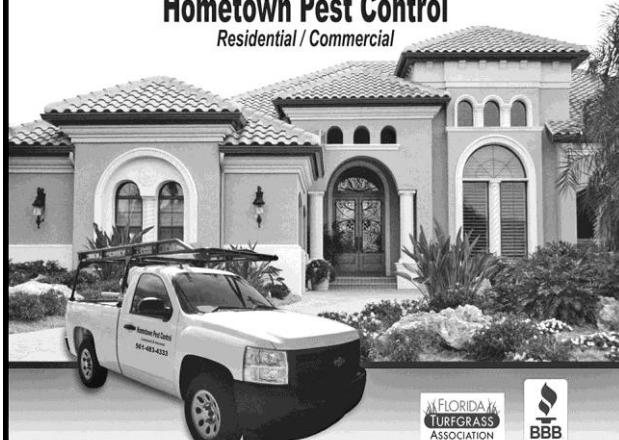
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FLAVORS OF FLORIDA

By Donna Shaneson



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The fifth annual **Kultur Festival, Celebrations of Jewish Culture**, an eight-day celebration includes music, lectures, films and humor, and more, runs from March 2 – March 9. On Sunday, March 2 at 3:00 p.m., the Klezmer Company Orchestra presents wonderful energetic arrangements of Klezmer melodies and will also offer Latin Percussion, Tango, and Afro-Cuban fused with Klezmer. Tickets to the events range from \$10 - \$45, at FAU.

**Palm Beach Bicycle Shop
223 Sunrise Avenue
Palm Beach, Florida 33480
Call 561-659-4583.**

Company coming? If you want to rent bikes and scooters or inline skates and travel the beautiful trails along Palm Beach, Mark Quinn at Palm Beach Bikes will set you up for a fun afternoon.

**Butterfly World Tradewinds Park South
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www.butterflyworld.com**

Experience thousands of exotic butterflies and hundreds of hummingbirds in this lush magnificent tropical garden. There are also a Museum Live Bug Zoo, outdoor cafes and a gift shop. This is a perfect spot for out of town visitors or grandkids. Butterfly World is 3 miles west of I95 #39, or just west of the Florida Turnpike exit #69. It's open Monday-Saturday from 9 to 5. Sunday it's open from 11 to 5.

**Playmobile Factory, Toyland
8031 N. Military Trail, West Palm Beach
689-9880**

This is great for kids on a rainy day. For one dollar you can play with all toys in the store. It is good fun for all.

Boca Festival of the Arts.

**866-571-2787 for tickets
561-368-8445 for information
www.FestivalBoca.org**

The festival, which runs March 6 – 15, includes performances by Itzhak Perlman (classical), the Forte Tenors (opera) and Arturo Sandoval (jazz). Visit the website at the above address for a complete list.

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**Gumbo Limbo - Nature Center
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561-338-1473.
www.gumbolimbo.org**

Take a look at sea turtles, sharks, and stingrays. There is a nice boardwalk and stroller and wheel chair access throughout. There is also a gift store. Along the coast, discover this natural gem with butterflies. Enjoy the Florida Habitat as you climb the 40 ft. tower and sway with the trees in the beach breeze.

* Please call Donna (752-5516) for additional contact information.

THE MEN'S CLUB

By Joel Cohen

The Men's and Women's Clubs just had our annual Valentine's Day party and, needless to say, everyone had a great time. The food was excellent and the entertainment was outstanding. I'm just sorry that those of you who did not attend missed out on a wonderful evening. Perhaps you will be able to attend next year.

We are preparing for our Parent's Day Brunch at Broken Sound, in Boca, on May 4. There will be a fantastic brunch buffet with everything you could want, plus entertainment,



We're still finding it difficult to get some kind of casino trip but did make reservations for next year. I booked Jan. 21 and March 18 at Gulfstream.



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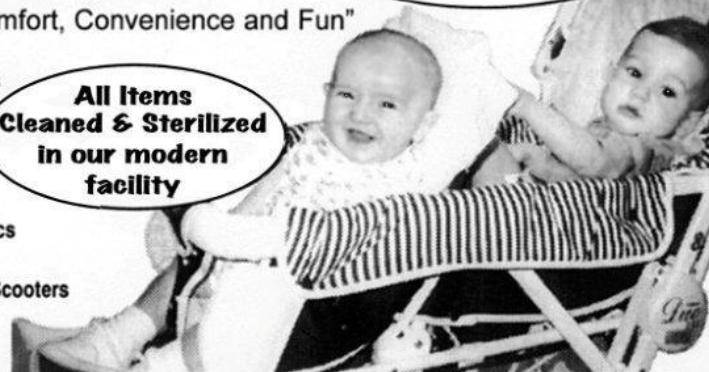
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SOCIAL CLUB

By Joan Sorkin



We all enjoyed the Park Vista Choral Group performing at our first general meeting on Jan. 28. The vocal arrangements were excellent and the group promised to be back for a longer performance soon. They thanked us profusely for the delicious donuts. It is wonderful to see such outstanding youngsters and it's good for them to see our senior community.

The last show of our Winter 2014 Series will be on March 22. The group "Sounds of Soul" will have us singing and dancing in the aisles. Coffee and cake will be served to end our successful season.

Believe it or not, our 2015 series is being finalized and we have come up with a *stupendous* line-up. Look for further details in the April issue of the Majestic Isles newsletter.

We are also getting together a committee to work on New Year's Eve 2014. We need the input of the community. Please call Arlene Koch, Rita Dick or Joan Sorkin if you can give some time.

Sunday, April 6 at 7:30 is the next Social Club meeting. The program will be announced in the next issue of the newsletter and on Channel 63. You can pay your 2014 dues of \$10 per person at the meeting, or place your check in the Social Club box.

Save the date of Saturday, April 26 for another outstanding show. More information and price will be announced at a later time.

BOOK TALKS

By Judy Markowitz

On Wednesday, March 19 at 2 p.m. Jack Greene will facilitate a discussion of **ZEITOUN** by Dave Eggers.

When Hurricane Katrina struck New Orleans, Abdulrahman Zeitoun, a prosperous Syrian-American and father of four, chose to stay through the storm to protect his house and contracting business. In the days after the storm he traveled the flooded streets in a secondhand canoe, passing out supplies and helping those he could. A week later, on September 6, 2005, Zeitoun abruptly disappeared.

Egger's riveting nonfiction book, three years in the making, explores Zeitoun's roots in Syria, his marriage to Kathy—an American who converted to Islam—and the surreal atmosphere in New Orleans, in which what happened to Zeitoun was possible.

ZEITOUN was written in close collaboration with its subjects and involved vast research.



MOVIES – MOVIES - MOVIES

8 p.m. at the clubhouse

With Blue-ray capability, our movies fill the screen with wonderfully clear pictures.

SAT., March 1: LAST VEGAS Four sixty-something pals -- Billy, Paddy, Archie and Sam -- gather in Las Vegas to celebrate Billy's upcoming nuptials with the intention of running wild for four straight days. But Sin City has gotten a lot crazier than they could've ever imagined.

SAT., March 15: LEE DANIELS' THE BUTLER Oscar-winner Forest Whitaker delivers a powerful performance as Cecil Gaines, who served as the White House butler under eight presidents. His three decades of service unfold against a backdrop of unparalleled change in American history.

SAT., April 5: CLOSED CIRCUIT Martin and Claudia, top-flight lawyers who happen to be former lovers, become targets when they're teamed up to defend a notorious terrorist. As the trial unfolds, the danger causes the pair to reevaluate their allegiance to justice.

NOTE: We show our films with either closed captioning or subtitles.

The film descriptions are taken from the Netflix website.



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MAJESTIC ISLES TRAVEL CLUB

By Doris Davidoff



Our February trip to Key West was all sold-out, but shortly before our departure four couples had to cancel due to illness or injury. Fortunately, most of them had purchased insurance. The 43 remaining travelers had a wonderful time.

On the evening of our arrival, we were able to view a typical glorious Key West sunset while we enjoyed a relaxing dinner cruise. The weather could not have been better and the one cloudburst we had was on our last day during our return home, when the skies opened up just after we had entered a covered place for a bird show. About a minute before the show ended, so did the pouring rain. We couldn't have timed it better.

We are looking forward to our one-day excursion on March 11 to the Coral Castle in Homestead and the Fruit and Spice Park south of Miami.

Our next trip is an overnight to Daytona, March 25-26, to tour the racetrack. Even if you have no interest in race cars, you can enjoy the tour of the track to see how it all works. This trip will include dinner and an evening activity. Flyers for Coral Castle and Daytona are available in the back lobby and on our www.majesticisles.com website.

Future trips will include overnights to Charleston, SC; Mt. Dora for the holiday lights; and some one-day excursions. Watch for flyers on these trips as we develop them.

We still have room on our exciting riverboat cruise from Prague to Budapest in early November. There are flyers and reservation forms in the back lobby and on our website.

Send an email to dorisdav@aol.com if you want to be added to our email list. Your address will only be used for Travel Club information.

We meet on the fourth Sunday of each month (check Channel 63 for any changes). There is no fee to belong to the Travel Club.

HADASSAH

By Ellin Goldstein

Our monthly meeting includes a light lunch with a two-dollar (\$2) charge. We are also looking for bakers so we can serve coffee and.... If interested, call Marcia Steiner.

Ongoing fund raising activities include the \$18 "bricks," with the money going toward the Sarah Wetsman Davidson Tower. To buy a brick on our sixth Brick Lane, call Lee Katz (733-6702) or Lucille Garelick (364-0533).

Elaine Grossman writes that Camp Judea is beginning to process enrollment for the summer of 2014. M.I. Hadassah is working hard to aid the camp in providing scholarships. Also, please look around your house to see if you can donate kappot, tallitot, tallit bags and tefillin. Call Elaine at 736-3636 and just leave these things in her foyer.

Elaine is also continuing the dine-arounds. The next one, on March 20, is at Greek Bistro, 1880 N. Congress Ave, Boynton Beach (740-4430). It's in the Renaissance Shopping Center. You must mention you are from Majestic Isles to get special seating for the belly dancer. You will need a flier in order for Hadassah to get back 20% on our meals. The fliers are available in the back lobby of the clubhouse.

The April 27 dine-around will be at Ben's Kosher Restaurant, 9942 Clint Moore Rd., Boca Raton (470-9963). The discount is available for brunch, lunch, and dinner. These fliers, too, are in the back lobby.

Evelyn Harris and Ellin Goldstein have begun the work on the 2014-2015 calendars. Earn 100% donor on any personal listings and 50% for any ads you bring in. Forms are available at meetings and Ellin usually brings them to the clubhouse when she is there. Continue to support Hadassah's efforts.

SNOWBIRDS “Seasonal Residents”

By Bobbe Greene



The paid-up membership meeting, originally set for March 14, has been changed to Friday, March 21 at 10 a.m. in the clubhouse. “Coffee and...” will be served. Participants must sign-up on the sheet in the back lobby so that we will know how many to prepare for. Put your dues of \$5 per person in the Snowbirds’ mailbox and join us at the meeting.

MAJESTIC ISLES PAP CORPS

By M. Chermak, C. Deveney, R. Stichel



Save Saturday, March 15 for the 14th annual Pap Corps Walkathon at FAU at 8:30 a.m. Registration fee is \$20 per person and commemorative markers are \$20 each. Make a heart-shaped pledge for \$1 each. Contact Chairs: Helene Riffle at 432-5898 or Ilse Cowan 734-4154. All walkers and supporters are welcome. See flyers in back lobby.

The Pap Corps is the largest all-volunteer organization in the United States dedicated solely to funding research for all types of cancer.

The M.I. Pap Corps Annual Card Party will be held on Thursday, March 27 at the clubhouse and will include dominoes. A delicious lunch features gourmet Caesar salad or caprese (fresh mozzarella cheese with tomatoes) salad, overstuffed assorted sandwiches, homemade desserts and cookies. A raffle will be held for door prizes. Tickets are \$24 per person. Place your checks and list of tablemates, indicating "games" on the envelope, in the M.I. Pap Corps box in the back lobby. Everyone is welcome. Call Marsha Steiner, 752-2165, or Suzanne Skinner, 200-0794, if you have questions.

As we write, M.I. Pap Corps is looking forward to the Feb. 27 member appreciation lunch with Chinese food. Selma Friedman, programming vice president, will introduce Sage Lehman who will entertain us with selections from the American Songbook. Volunteers to set-up and serve, led by Hospitality Committee Chair Lois Richman, include Myrna Bader, Sally Galan, Francine Gitto, Selma Friedman, Barbara Lader, Fran Silling and Joan Sorkin.

Latest fashions from our Jewelry Boutique of costume jewelry from New York City are available at all of our meetings. You may also call Marilyn Chermak (735-0695).

The Pap Corps is offering on-line shopping. To participate, shoppers may go on the Pap Corps website (www.papcorps.org) and then click on "shopping." A percentage of the sales will be donated to the Pap Corps and prices are not increased.

The Pap Corps is working with a thrift shop in Lake Worth. Next donation collection date of clothing, accessories and small household items will be posted in this column and on Channel 63.

MAJESTIC ISLES LITTLE THEATER, General Meeting February 15, 2014

By Selma Friedman

How great to hear the audience sing! That's just what Wynne and John Shilling wanted – everyone joining with them to sing these familiar and not so familiar folk songs.



Wynne led the singing, accompanying the songs with her autoharp, with John by her side often adding some harmony to the melodies. They had thoughtfully had the lyrics printed out and also projected on the screen so all could easily see and follow along.

As always there are "behind the scene" people who help make our programs run smoothly. Assisting Wynne and John were Doris Davidoff, with graphics and printed copies of the lyrics, Barbara Portnoff as Director, Ed Strauber as Producer and Buddy Koch as operator of the sound booth.

Again, as always, our wonderful Hospitality Committee led by Nancy Levitan and Marty Baron served an array of goodies including sugar free, kosher, and regular baked goods.

The efforts of all these people are greatly appreciated.

ANSWERS TO TRIVIA QUIZ

(Questions on page 15)

Go Celtics!

1960-1961 Boston Celtics.

Bob Cousy, guard

Bill Sharman, guard

Tom Heinsohn, Forward

Tom "Satch" Sanders, forward

Bill Russell, center

Reserves:

KC Jones, guard

Sam Jones, guard

Frank Ramsey, guard

Owner, Walter Brown

Coach, Arnold "Red" Auerbach

MAJESTICS BOWLING LEAGUE

By Dave Feinberg, President



WEEK 19 – MEN: HIGH GAME HIGH SERIES

Dave Feinberg	158	Dave Feinberg	418
Alan Rubinstein	146		
Mike Ost	136	Mike Ost	350

WEEK 19 – WOMEN: HIGH GAME HIGH SERIES

Estelle Snyder	143	Estelle Snyder	419
Joyce Stoudermire	125	Joyce Stoudermire	346
Toni Kohn	121	Toni Kohn	318

WEEK 20 – MEN: HIGH GAME HIGH SERIES

Al Lynn	172	Al Lynn	474
Alan Rubinstein	159	Alan Rubinstein	420
Fred Katz	148		

WEEK 20 – WOMEN: HIGH GAME HIGH SERIES

Estelle Snyder	148	Estelle Snyder	394
Toni Kohn	131	Toni Kohn	370
Joyce Stoudermire	311		

WEEK 21 – MEN: HIGH GAME HIGH SERIES

Al Lynn	165	Al Lynn	411
Mike Ost	162	Mike Ost	385
Dave Feinberg	160	Dave Feinberg	409

WEEK 21 – WOMEN: HIGH GAME HIGH SERIES

Estelle Snyder	171	Estelle Snyder	407
Gladys Feldman	124	Gladys Feldman	314
Joyce Stoudermire	111	Joyce Stoudermire	311

WEEK 22 – MEN: HIGH GAME HIGH SERIES

Al Lynn	193	Al Lynn	434
Alan Stevens	173	Alan Stevens	404
Dave Feinberg	143	Dave Feinberg	422

WEEK 22 – WOMEN: HIGH GAME HIGH SERIES

Estelle Snyder	154	Estelle Snyder	433
Sandy Gardner	134	Sandy Gardner	351
Joyce Stoudermire	131	Joyce Stoudermire	338

Things are beginning to get a little tighter as we come down to the wire. As of this week (2/11/14) there are only six more weeks of league bowling to go. Keep those fires bowling!

WOMEN'S CLUB

By Ruth Oppler, President

As I write my monthly article, I am getting ready to go to the Valentine Dinner Dance at the Delray Country Club. I know those of us attending will have fun with our friends. We have been doing this for several years (subsidized by the Women's and Men's Clubs) and each year it is better than the one before. A special thanks to Joel Cohen and all who help make this event so lovely.

May 4: Parents Day at Broken Sound, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Brunch. \$38 for members, \$43 for guests.

May 5: Canasta tournament at 12:30 p.m. at our clubhouse, \$10 p.p. Of course, we'll have refreshments and prizes. Get your partner, put checks in envelope into our back lobby mailbox and we will do the rest. Thanks to Gladys Cohen and her committee.



June 10: Boat ride at 1:30 pm out of Delray. Lunch on your own. More details to follow

Please check fliers, the Majestic Isles News and Channel 63 for full details. Fliers are in back lobby.

Dues are still \$15. Drop your check our mailbox.

Have a great day.

SINGLES

By Ellin Goldstein

Our card party was great. The food from Tooja's was excellent and the company was really good. We had 38 people, which is a wonderful turnout.



Our next meeting is March 7. Please come. Be sure to bring a check for the show "Music of the Night" at the Plaza Theater in Manalapan. The cost is \$28 for the matinee. We welcome non-member friends; their tickets will be \$31. Do give us recommendations for a restaurant.

We are going to Harid's on May 24 for their end-of-the year presentation. We need recommendations for dinner after that show also.

ACTIVITY CALENDAR

March - April 2014

1	Sat	8:00 p.m.	Social Club	Movie Time (p, h)
2	Sun	9:30 a.m.	Men's Club	Breakfast (f, h)
		6:00 p.m.	Hadassah	Woman of the Year (p, h)
4	Tues	11:00 a.m.	Calendar	Meeting
6	Thurs	2:00 p.m.	Board of Directors	Meeting
7	Fri	4:30 p.m.	Singles	Meeting (f, h)
8, 9	Sat	8:00 p.m.	M.I.L.T.	"The Odd Couple" (p, h)
10	Mon	4:00 p.m.	Investment Group	Discussion (f, h)
11	Tues	8:00 a.m.	Travel Club	Trip to Coral Castle (p, a)
12	Wed	2:00 p.m.	Pap Corp	New residents meeting
13	Thurs.	2:00 p.m.	Board of Directors	Documents vote
14	Fri	11:30 a.m.	Women's Club	Boca Museum (p,a)
		8:00 p.m.	Social Club	Movie Time (p, h)
15	Sat	8:30 a.m.	Pap Corps	Walkathon (p, a)
19	Wed	10:00 a.m.	SHREDDER TRUCK	
		2:00 p.m.	Book Talks	Discussion (f, h)
20	Thurs	5 – 8 p.m.	Hadassah	Dine-around (Greek Bistro) (p, a)
21	Fri	10:00 a.m.	Snowbirds	Coffee And...(p,h,)
22	Sat	8:00 p.m.	Social Club	Showtime (p, h)
23	Sun	11:00 a.m.	Travel Club	Meeting (f, h)
24	Mon	11:30 a.m.	Hadassah	Meeting (p, h)
25-26		TBA	Travel Club	Trip (p, a)
26	Wed	10:00 a.m.	Men's Club	Casino trip (p, a)
27	Thurs	12:00 noon	M.I. Pap Corps	Card Party (p, h)
31	Mon	7:00 p.m.	Board of Directors	Town Hall Meeting (f, h)

MARCH

1	Tues	11:00a.m.	Calendar	Meeting
3	Thurs	2:00 p.m.	Board of Directors	Meeting (f,h)
4	Fri	4:30 p.m.	Singles	Meeting
5	Sat	8:00 p.m.	Social Club	Movie Time (p,h)
6	Sun	9:30 a.m.	Men's Cub	Breakfast (f,h)
		7:30 p.m.	Social Club	Meeting (f, h)
7	Mon	4:00 p.m.	Investment Club	Discussion(f,h)
9	Wed	11:00 a.m.	Club Presidents	Meeting(f,h)
10	Thurs	6:00 p.m.	Bowling	Dinner (p,a)
13	Sun	7:30 p.m.	MILT	Workshop (f,h)
24	Thurs	12:00 noon	M.I. Pap Corps	Meeting (p,h)
26	Sat	8:00 p.m.	Social Club	Showtime (p,h)
27	Sun	11:00 a.m.	Travel Club	Meeting (f,h)
		5:00 p.m.	Hadassah	Dine-around (Ben's)
28	Mon	11:30 a.m.	Hadassah	Meeting (p,h)

APRIL

Watch channel 63 for additions, cancellations, or changes in date or time.

For additional information, please contact an officer of the appropriate club,
not the Majestic Isles Office.

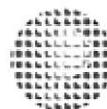
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