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MANAGER'S CORNER



There are a few “housekeeping” matters that all residents need to pay more attention to. Firstly, please make sure to pick up after your pet. We are trying to keep the community looking beautiful, and we have gotten several complaint calls to the office regarding this problem. We do not like assessing fines, and other people do not want to clean up the mess. If you are a pet owner, please make sure that you are courteous to your neighbors and clean up after your animal.

Second, when you or your guests come to the clubhouse, think of it as your own home. If you move the pool chairs, please put them back. Also, we have also been getting calls complaining that the restrooms are messy at night. I have seen pictures of garbage and paper towels thrown on the floor. If you have guests in town it is very important that they are aware of the rules of the clubhouse. We are here to keep the property clean, but it is also important that we get everyone’s help in keeping it looking nice.

If you have a work order you can send it to majesticisles@castlegroup.com. Also, a reminder that our official website is majesticisleshoa.com. In order to access the “resident-only” pages, you will need to register. If you are not registered, click on “login,” then “new user” and follow the steps to get your verification code. You will then have access to your account information and news about the community. You will also will be able to file online maintenance requests.

We expect that two new stop signs will have been installed on Imperial Seas Boulevard by the time this issue goes to press. One is on Island Reach Lane, and the other at the clubhouse entrance on the west side of the street. These stop signs are designed to address concerns about drivers exceeding the speed limit of 25 m.p.h.

Please make sure you are not being tailgated into the property. An incident occurred recently at another property, and the safety of the residents is our main concern.

Just a reminder, your dues need to be paid on April 1. If you have any questions about this, please call the office.

Regards,
 Jay Peskoff, Property Manager

For photos, information and back issues of our newsletter (starting with April 2008) check out our website:

www.majesticisles.com

Editors’ note: *It has come to our attention that some residents were confused by page 3 of the February Majestic Isles News. When we were preparing that issue, Jay was just getting used to his position as our property manager and was not ready to put together a column. The material on page 3 last month was **not** Jay’s column, but an **unofficial** summary of the January meeting of the Majestic Isles Board of Directors. Jay plans to be contributing a monthly column, starting with this one*

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

January 19, 2017

Submitted by Alene Kristal

*This is an **unofficial** summary of the BOD meeting of Feb. 16.*

The meeting was well attended by the community. All members of the new board were present, with Jay Peskoff and Pedro Mena representing management.

Items Brought Up During the Open Forum

- A long-empty patio house is in the process of foreclosure which will take some time to be resolved. Management is addressing problems at the house.
- The decorating committee reported that the process is moving very slowly, and no committee meetings are currently scheduled.

President's Report, Harvey Galen

- There have been very limited assessments in our community, compared to other communities. The last assessment was 10 years ago.

Treasurer's Report, Bob Edinger

- *(Call Castle at 954-792-6000 to request the full report.)*
- Meetings were scheduled with two banks regarding setting up the sweep account discussed at the January meeting.

Management Report, Jay Peskoff

- Jay and Pedro have adjusted their schedules to allow more office coverage (*see p. 3*).
- The weekend pool attendant is on site Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Once a landscaping work order is completed, M&P will post a notice on resident's door. Call Jay if a notice is not received within 10 business days after the work order was submitted so he can follow up.
- The problems with the guest message system will hopefully be resolved today.

Security Committee report, Steve Bayer

- Residents were reminded to renew the sheriff's permit for ADT yearly.
- Two additional handicap parking spots will replace the spots currently reserved for management cars. Those cars will park over near the golf carts.
- The committee recommended an additional security camera be placed to monitor the sound booth in the ballroom.
- There will be a shredding event in March. Check Channel 63 for date and time.

- Odyssey Middle School will become a charter school next year.

Grounds Committee, Stan Davidson

- Stan, Pedro and M&P inspect the grounds twice monthly.
- Granular weed killer will be applied in February.
- Grounds inspection revealed that the rear of many homes is in "awful" condition.

ARC Committee report, Ed Mordis

- Five out of eight ARC applications were accepted at the last meeting of the committee.

Recreation Committee, Jerry Ehrlich

- The Har-Tru surface on the tennis courts hasn't been watered properly due to a malfunction of a sprinkler, but the issue had been resolved.

New Neighbors Committee, Iris Rothstein

- One welcome visit has been scheduled in 2017.

Old Business

- A motion to remove the third stop sign at the El Clair Ranch gate was defeated.
- The Board is waiting for further information about the new lighting proposed for the main gate area.

New Business

- Motion to repair the sauna passed unanimously.
- Jay will obtain bids for repaving the clubhouse parking lot.
- Motion to institute alternate side of the street parking throughout the community passed with five votes and two abstentions.
- Motion to investigate replacing the attorney passed by a 4 to 3 vote.
- Motion to set up a sweep account to place our excess cash into an interest-bearing account passed unanimously.
- Residents were reminded that the current paint scheme will be in force for at least six years.
- A motion to add two stop signs on Imperial Seas Boulevard, at the corners of the clubhouse and Island Reach for an approximate cost of \$600 passed unanimously.
- A motion for a new reserve study passed 7-0.

See page 7 for a correction to the summary of the January BOD meeting.

DON'T ANSWER THAT!

The information below has been adapted from articles on *snopes.com*, an urban myth debunking website and a CBS website article dated Jan. 30, 2017.



You may have gotten a phone call that starts with a question like, "Are you a homeowner?" or "Can you hear me now?" According to some reports, your "yes" could then be used to sign you up for a service you didn't ask for and – should you protest – the scammer will then playback your verbal agreement to intimidate you. The Better Business Bureau has fielded several complaints about these calls. In none of the reports has an individual been scammed out of any money.

Snopes classifies the scam as unproven because it has yet to identify any scenario under which a scammer could authorize charges in another person's name simply by possessing a voice recording of that person saying 'yes,' without also already possessing a good deal of personal and account information for that person, and without being able to reproduce any other form of verbal response from that person.

Still, don't say 'yes.' Even if the scammer doesn't use your "yes" answer to attempt to sign you up for an unwanted service or product, your "yes" can still be valuable because just by answering you have proven that your phone number is active and that you will answer calls from unknown numbers. The scammer can then turn around and sell your number and others as sales leads to other solicitors of questionable repute.

Tips to protect yourself:

- * Don't answer the phone from numbers you don't know.
- * Don't confirm your number over the phone.
- * Don't give out personal information.
- * Don't answer questions.

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COBWRA CLIPS

February 15, 2017 at Valencia Pointe

COBWRA delegates unanimously confirmed Valencia Cove as a new member of COBWRA.

COBWRA supports the following legislative positions:

SB788 – Marketing Practices for Substance Abuse Services: Changes agencies which investigate/prosecute patient brokering, licensing and regulating substance abuse programs; restricts money/benefits/marketing practices relating to patient referrals

SB538 – Charter School Requirements and Accountability: Requires schools must fulfill a need and be accountable; students must meet high standards and parents are provided academic progress of students

SB78 & HB67 – Recess in Public School: Requires all schools K-5 have at least 20 min/day of recess

SB306 – Increased Ethics Requirement for our Legislatures: Prohibits representatives in government voting on bills when they will profit personally from the vote

REPORTS

County Commissioner Mary Lou Berger: The connector road between Lyons and Acme Dairy Roads, which is necessary to alleviate traffic from the school and our future park and library, should be completed by October.

District 3 School Board Representative Karen Brill is hopeful a current bill will become law which swaps the ACT/SAT tests for the Florida Standardized Test. It also narrows the testing period to 3 weeks at the end of the year from the current 9 weeks with a third of the year still to come.

Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office District 6 Captain Christopher Keene reported on a recent program giving out 250 smoke detectors which helps to build trust and open line of communication between the residents and PBSO.

WELCOME NEW NEIGHBORS

By Elaine Jay

The Majestic Isles Newsletter welcomes the following new residents to our community.

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CORRECTION: At the Jan. 19 Board of Directors meeting, in response to a question about job descriptions for the management team it was explained that Castle draws up the job descriptions because, although the BOD pays the management team, Castle hires the personnel. At the time the initial contract with Castle was signed, the Board told Castle what responsibilities it would want management to have.

GOOD AND WELFARE

GET WELL

Seena Calder
Mimi Pestreich
Donna Shaneson

SYMPATHY

To the family of Dottie Caroff.

MESSAGES

Thank you to our Majestic Isles family for your caring and concern. Marty is doing well.

Joan and Marty Baron

Please note: We reserve the right to edit for length (30 word maximum) and clarity. Submit items to Elaine Jay by email at ElainJay@aol.com with Good and Welfare as the subject. Acknowledgement of each email will be sent as verification of receipt.

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THE REAL ESTATE CORNER

By Alene Kristal and Steve Karten



The good news is that while the number of existing single-family homes sold in Palm Beach County declined in December from a year earlier, we saw a modest increase in median prices of 9.2% to \$315,000. Although

there is reason for optimism, some cautionary observations seem in order.

December 2016 data shows that the existing single-family home inventory in Florida is 3.9 months. A 6 month supply is generally considered a balanced market between buyers and sellers.

So what do the experts prognosticate? There is general agreement that rising mortgage rates and low inventory will continue to exert pressure on home sales, and it is likely that prospective buyers will negotiate more aggressively while being willing to pay more for the right house.

This is a normal pattern for a market starting to slow down. When we add rising mortgages to the mix, cautious optimism should be your watchword. Experts agree that while the housing market remains steady, it shows signs of flattening out.

As we usually do, let's take a look at what's going on in our community. And, since it's the beginning of a new calendar year, we'll give you some data for the patterns we saw here in Majestic Isles for 2016.

A total of 33 homes exchanged hands in the past year – about 7% of the available housing stock. Given that figure, you might be asking yourself “where’s the slowdown?” Well, although there truly is a flattening of sales in the county (and the nation), our community is a bit atypical, as it is skewed towards older residents who have, unfortunately, either passed away, lost a spouse, or have health issues requiring alternative housing; an unhappy fact of life.

In 2016, the sales prices for villas with a one-car garage ranged between \$218,000 and \$253,000, with a median selling price of around \$225,000. Villas with a two-car garage ranged in price from \$225,00 to \$285,000, with a median sales price of approximately \$240,000. Stand-alone homes fetched a median price

of \$313,000, with prices ranging from a low of \$232,500 to a high of \$320,000. As a general rule, the higher prices for all sales were obtained later in the year, so the upward trend continues. How encouraging!

An analysis of the length of time a home was on the market reveals that twelve houses sold in under 30 days; nine sold between 30-90 days; eight sold between 90-180 days; and four took over 180 days before closing.

Currently, there are eight homes on the market in our community, four villas and four stand-alone houses.

M.I. CLUBHOUSE UPDATE

by Sylvia Arbesfeld and JoAnn Schwartz, co-chairmen

Since our last article, we have met with a fourth decorator who also sent their contractors to look over our clubhouse. As you recall, one decorator informed us after we first met that he would charge us \$15,000 for us to continue with him. We decided not to use his company.

Now we are waiting for the three decorators (the two mentioned in our previous article and the new one) to contact us with their findings.

As of this writing, we are still in the process of getting the specific ADA requirements needed for our clubhouse.

This project is so important to the stability of our community that we are determined to explore every lead and check out all possibilities before making any decisions. We will update again when we have more information.

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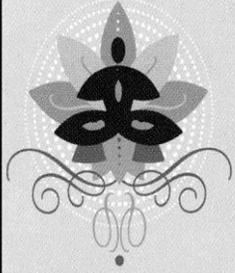
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SOMETIMES IT'S HARD TO BE A WOMAN!

By Liz Hopwood

Yes, those are the opening words to Tammy Wynette's 1989 release of "Stand By Your Man," but I'm not talking about that foolish, irresponsible song about which I could write a whole article, given a modicum of interest by anyone. No, I'm talking about my idea that it is just hard to be a woman . . . an individual trying to make it through this world of unspoken dyed-in-the-wool (shall I say it?) sexism.

I was leaving a restaurant with a Majestic Isles friend when she turned to me and asked me something about cooking. She has known me for many years and we have discussed many subjects but never cooking. I simply replied that I did not know the answer because I have never cooked and have no intention of learning. In her shock, she missed her footing and fell down three steps. Her concern, unlike mine, was not about her injury but, rather, about how I could be a woman-of-a-certain-age and have never cooked. What was my secret? How did I pull it off? Was I telling the truth?

I explained that I have many talents but cooking is not one of them. I can set a beautiful table, sew adequately, clean house meticulously, do laundry and iron with a song-in-my-heart, plant flowers and shrubs, paint walls, pay bills, make financial decisions and investments . . . all with confidence and certainty, but cooking is not an area that has ever interested me. She looked at me like I was crazy. (I must confess once during my husband's recent back surgery recovery, I tried cooking yet again. I found my dusty 1970 Betty Crocker cookbook and attempted to make a meatloaf which, much to my horror, turned out so badly that even our dog refused to eat it! So, in reality, I can cook; it's just not edible.)

While making the bed the next morning I thought it is hard to be a woman because so many casual assumptions are made about the female gender by men and women alike. I began recalling anti-feminist behaviors that I have endured and hoping my granddaughters would fare better than I had.

In the early '90s I wanted to buy a car and took my boyfriend along with me for companionship only. I was in my late 40s and had bought several cars previously without any assistance from anyone in either negotiations or payment. Somehow Duncan and I wound up at the opposite ends of the table with the

male salesman in the center. Duncan was totally silent as none of his money was going into the purchase of my car. The salesman looked at me as I asked questions and then turned to Duncan to answer each and every question, never acknowledging that I had spoken a word. It was as if I didn't exist. This insulting, demeaning behavior went on for about eight minutes until we walked out. Clearly that car dealership did not think a 48-year-old career woman could possibly have money for a car let alone a house and IRA investments.

Shortly afterwards Duncan, my fiancé by then, and I decided to buy a cabin in the mountains near Denver as I had soured on the whole car experience. Obviously, I was yearning for some clean air to clear my head. At the closing, it became time for me to present my 20% down certified check made out in my maiden name of Elliott. The *female* mortgage broker looked at me and leaned over saying, "have Elliott endorse the check." I began to endorse the check. She tapped me on the arm several times saying, "No, no; have Elliott endorse the check." I looked up and said, "*I am Elliott!*" She literally took the check out of my hands and had to read that the check was made out to Elizabeth Elliott. This was *my* money. No apology was forthcoming, but I never did business with that mortgage company again and I told her boss why. Perhaps I should have expected such nonsense from a male car salesman but could never accept sexism from another career woman who should know that women have their own money gotten through hard work. . . not an inheritance or divorce. . . just simple hard work! These empowering thoughts sent me into a rage and physical frenzy. I had made the bed, vacuumed the carpets and mopped the kitchen. YES, I AM WOMAN! Hear me Roar!

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Gardening in the Isles

***By
Stan Davidson***

Below is a check list that you may want to consider to make your yard a pleasure and environmentally desirable.

First, I caution against purchasing plants that display beautiful blooms at the gardening center, only to find out they do not perform well in the ground in Palm Beach County. This is particularly true of some gift plants, such as tiger lilies, azalea, etc. The exception to these are poinsettias that you may have received as gifts and which can be replanted outdoors. Do some research on the net to learn the plants' specific growing conditions.

We all should be aware of the county's drought conditions and water restrictions that we have been experiencing, which make it necessary to conserve water by programming our site irrigation systems to irrigate only two times weekly. Our site management should check to see if our shut-off rain sensors are working properly. I have noticed throughout the county too many sprinkler heads operating during or after a torrential down pour.

In your landscapes look for insects and learn which are bad for the garden, then eliminate the bad ones. At first, use only non-toxic means for insect control. In many cases a strong stream of soap and water or an application of Neem oil for mealy bugs is the answer for control. As a last resort for insect control use the least toxic pesticide, such as Sevin, for use on leaf chewing insects. Work your way up the ladder to more

Be sure to read the instruction labels prior to application of any pesticide.

This is a good time of the year to have the community mulched with a layer of about three inches of material to conserve water, prevent weed growth and to provide decaying nutrients to your plantings. Recycled material such as pine bark should be used.

It is a good practice to fertilize our plants in March, June and then in October. I suggest a slow release granular fertilizer with high nitrogen content and low phosphorus for most of the plants. Our landscapers should keep the fertilizer away from our retention ponds by maintaining a 3-10 foot no fertilizer zone between the landscape and the bodies of water. This is required to maintain a safe ecosystem.

We should have all of our palm trees pruned responsibly by professional arborists. Palm trees need to retain all of their functional fronds for proper nutrition. Therefore; the first goal should be only to remove the dead fronds. It is also recommended by some that fronds hanging below the 9 o'clock and 3 o'clock level should be removed.

If the community and individual property owners keep some of the above items in mind, we should have a good gardening year.

See page 21 for one of Stan's "Golden Oldies."

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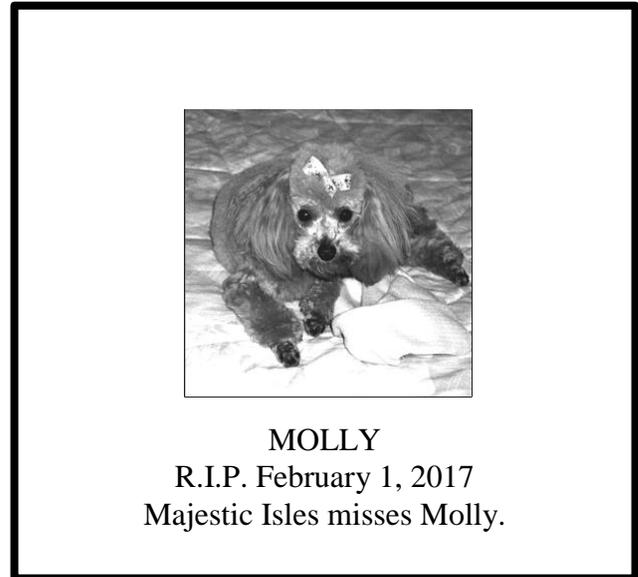
By Donna Shaneson

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By Edye Frankel

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Each one of these wonderful friends had a critical role in NASA and each was faced with (almost) insurmountable obstacles. Katherine, the genius mathematician of the trio, had to walk quite a distance (out of the building) each time she had to “relieve” herself because the bathrooms and water fountains, and even the coffee pots were segregated. And as women they had to endure the standard condescension of the men, which was even more pronounced since they were black.

Unlike other movies often dealing with the issue of segregation violently, this unfolds in a triumphant, uplifting, heartwarming manner. The performances were wonderful, and of course so was the plot. This was truly a “feel good movie.” You will skip out of the movie with a thoughtful smile on your face. Don’t miss this movie!

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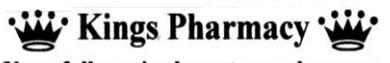
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Gardening in the Isles

Article Published in the October 2001 Newsletter

By Stan Davidson

Another "Golden Oldie:"

This summer's vacation was called a "Taste of Europe." The entrée included a tour of England, Belgium, Holland, Luxemburg, Germany and France, with just enough time to "smell the roses." The moderate maritime climate in Western Europe provides ideal growing conditions. The temperate rainy coastal areas in England, Holland, and the rich fertile soil in the Rhine valley and France, are a horticulturist's delight. Let me serve you the entrée that consisted of: roses, geraniums, marigolds, dianthus, salvia, birch trees, chestnut trees and poplar trees, accompanied with wines and champagne from the vineyards of Germany and France.

In London, England, our first stop, in every park, in every palace, the rose appears to be the most popular flower in England. It is evident that the cool moist maritime climate tempered by the warm coastal currents makes for a healthy rose, i.e., free of black spot, bud drop, leaf curl and few pests.

We proceeded across the English Channel with the magnificent White Cliffs of Dover in the background. The hovercraft docked in Calais, France and then we took a short motor coach ride to Bruges, Belgium. On the way we observed countless harvested farmlands displaying various shades of brown and green dotted with grazing cows as far as the horizon. Bruges, Belgium is often called the "Venice of the North" because of the many canals running through the city. It is noted for its well-preserved medieval architecture, scalloped gables, and whimsical spires. Poplar and birch trees adorn the landscape and flower stands can be found in the market square.

On to Amsterdam, Holland, where August is not the best time of the year to visit the Dutch gardens. There are working windmills and the farmers still wear wooden shoes made from the poplar tree and painted in red or yellow. Agriculture is very important to the Dutch economy and many flowers, in particular the

spring flowering bulbs, are cultivated in the western part of Holland. There are two excellent botanical gardens in Amsterdam, De Plantage and the Free University. Of course we saw both Rembrandts and Vermeers, the great masters of light and shade in the Rijksmuseum.

The most lush and scenic part of our journey was on the oldest German steamboat, the Guenther, cruising the Rhine Valley starting in Koblenz, Germany. The Rhine Valley, being one of the most fertile on the Continent, is a haven for vineyards neatly lining the valley. As one follows the lush green vineyards up the side of the valley, several medieval castles with flags waving in the wind and their turrets touching the sky can be seen. Every river town... had businesses and homes with window boxes adorned with trailing red, white and pink geraniums. Geraniums can be found growing profusely in containers everywhere in Germany. They like full sun with moist soil and tolerate a slight drying out of the root zone between watering. In South Florida one can plant them November through February.

And now for your dessert, our final destination, the City of Lights, Paris, France; the Louvre, the Arc de Triumpe, the Eiffel Tower, the Bastille, Notre Dame, the Seine, the Champs-Elysees, and the elegant 250 acre gardens at the Palace of Versailles. Paris is noted for its Chestnut Trees and the Hall of Chestnut Trees is in the garden of the Palace of Versailles. A visit to the palace garden of Louis XIV included a tour of an English Garden, a Queen Grove decorated with fountains and sculptures, the Orangerie including 2000 orange trees, the Water Mirror Pool lined with lush lawns, the Grove of Domes and the Water Avenue with dozens of fountains.

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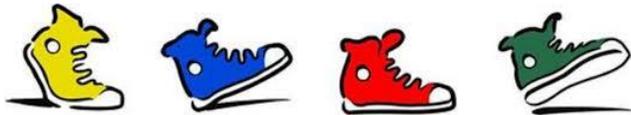
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SNEAKERS

By Joan Sorkin



Growing up in the 50's, we wore sneakers to gym once a week and then hid them in our closets not to be worn till the following week. They were plain white and no particular brand - this was not important. Anyone wearing sneakers outside of gym were laughed at. How times have changed!

Sneakers were first used way back in the 18th century. They were rubber-soled and called plimsolls.

They were very crude having no left or right foot. Yet they were only used by the wealthy as being made from rubber, they were very expensive. Besides, the poor had no leisure time.

In 1892, US Rubber made rubber shoes with canvas tops that they called Keds. In 1917, they were mass produced.

In 1934, Converse Shoe Company wanted to enter the lucrative market and enlisted Chuck Taylor, an all-star basketball player, to endorse their new sneakers. This ushered in the era of celebrity endorsements. In the 60's, I remember my sons only wanted Converse "Clydes" which had the famous stripe on the side that you could custom color to your liking. I thought the price of \$40.00 as excessive, but they had given up wearing dress shoes and corduroys to school and now wore jeans and sneakers. I gave in and have to admit they did last longer than the "skips" or other off brands.

Today sneakers come in every color and style. Everyone wears them - from 90-year-old grannies to three-month-old babies. The younger generation goes for top brands of Jordans, Addidas and Yeezys. Who every thought we would see the male population wearing black and red combos, orange-yellows called "wheat" or pink and gray? They range from \$150 to \$250 a pair, but when they sell out a particular color or style, the demand pushes the prices up to \$500 and up. Check them out on ebay....you will be shocked.

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LIGHTS, ACTION, CAMERA

By Phyllis M. Cohen

It's that time of the year: Golden Globes, Academy Awards. A time for the movie industry to celebrate its works and its artists. And judging from the Golden Globes ceremony I saw last week, it was also a time to display the newest in fashion and décolletage (for women only; the men kept their shirts buttoned). The announcers stopped women to examine their attire. Remember the late Joan Rivers asking, "Who are you wearing?"

I must admit that I am a long-time movie fan. I loved the movies even before they were upgraded to "films." Unfortunately, now I watch most of my movies on Netflix or HBO, always behind the current crop of favorites. You have to forgive me if I didn't recognize most of the winners in all of the award categories though I had seen some of the earliest releases in the year and judging from the descriptions of a few of the winners, it is unlikely that I would want to see them. One of the big winners, a musical "La La Land" was dismissed by some friends of mine as only "so so." After all, we were a generation that was brought up on big, splashy musicals and would find it hard to be impressed by what was considered a musical now. I am also so bombarded with visual images from television, computers and movies that the movies I have seen recently all become blended into one big blur.

To make matters worse, I can hardly tell the difference between the actors and actresses on the modern screen. For the most part, the men all seem scrawny and scruffy, (with the exception maybe of George Clooney and Matthew McConaghney) since three day's-worth of chin stubble seems to be fashionable and the women are for the most part wash-board thin wearing as little as they can. Among the exceptions at the Golden Globes were Sarah Jessica Parker dressed like a wedding cake and Meryl Streep clad in an elegant sparkly gown.

My problem is that I have been watching movies for decades, (don't ask me how many) and the ones I saw as a child and the actors of 50 years ago seem more vibrant to me today than any of the current movie idols. I can, in fact, remember one of the first movies I ever saw. I was probably around five or six and an older sister took me to our local movies house—12 cents for children! -- and I was suddenly swept up into a technicolor musical extravaganza, "Dubarry Was a Lady" starring Lucille Ball in her first big role. As the

dancers made their way on to the screen, some of them scantily clad, I turned to my sister and asked, in that high-pitched child's voice that carried throughout the audience, "Is that lady naked?" My sister hurriedly shushed me as I was getting more laughs than Red Skeleton, another cast member, and reassured me that it was a sheer costume. Despite my inauspicious start, I was hooked. I loved the movies and since the theater was around the corner from my house, cost almost nothing, and had a separate supervised children's section patrolled by a matron in a white uniform carrying a big flashlight, I soon was able to go to the movies on my own. What could compare with an afternoon on a rainy day or a scorching hot day to watching a double feature, a cartoon, a newsreel and maybe even a serial?

Not long after, I was dazzled by the re-release of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs". This was the first full-length animated film, stunning in its color, music and action. No one wondered if the queen disguised as a scary witch would frighten children. Years later, I had to take my own four-year old from the movie when that scene took place.

Then, of course, there were all those films about World War II as Hollywood produced films to support the war effort. Again, I was only four or five when I saw "Mrs. Miniver", a movie about England during the war that went on to win numerous awards,. It was there that I first saw the handsome Helmut Dantine, one of the many young actors who had escaped from Hitler's Nazi empire. Alas, poor Helmut. He was doomed to portray German soldiers or U-Boat captains for most of his career.

Other great stars filled the screens: Cary Grant, Gregory Peck, John Wayne, Humphrey Bogart and equally dynamic women: Joan Crawford, Bette Davis, Kathryn Hepburn, Lauren Bacall, Ingrid Bergman. There was no shortage of stunning females like Betty Grable, Lana Turner and Rita Hayworth, to mention only a few.

I know it's only hindsight that makes even the B rated movies seem wonderful so that the endless gangster movies with Edward G. Robinson or westerns with Roy Rogers or Gene Autry seem like gems. A few years ago, I made my teenagers watch "The Kiss of Death" with Richard Widmark and Victor Mature, a frightening noir crime story. They fell off the couch laughing at Mature's wooden acting style and the gruesome torture scenes. The good old days live on only in my mind.

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Another Good Book To Check Out “THE OTHER EINSTEIN” by Marie Benedict

By Stan Kaish



The world's image of Albert Einstein is all positive. A genius, he changed our perception of the universe. In later life he is seen kind, humble, wise, thoughtful. Pictures abound of him, absent-mindedly walking around Princeton, New Jersey dressed in his baggy sweatshirt, hair in disarray, thinking great thoughts. Time Magazine's Man of the Century.

But before he was the man of the century, he was just a man. If Marie Benedict's book, *The Other Einstein*, about his early years, is accurate, perhaps we will want to modify our praise somewhat. This is a novel that tells of Einstein's student days in Zurich based on letters, records, other biographical material, and author Benedict's imagination. Many of the basic facts presented are a matter of record. But it is still a novel, not a biography. It's written as a first person narrative, seen through the eyes, reflected on in the mind, and told in the voice of Mileva Maric. Who is Mileva Maric? We will come to know her as Mrs. Einstein, Albert's first wife.

The book is really about her. Albert's role centers on his impact on her life. The story opens with Mileva arriving at the Swiss Federal Polytechnic Institute in Zurich at age 21 where she is enrolled to study physics and mathematics. Her mere presence there is extraordinary. There were no other female students studying physics at the time. Only her demonstrated gifts in mathematics and her father's persistence had led to her acceptance in the class of the renowned Professor Heinrich Martin Weber. She is an outsider along several dimensions beside gender: size -- she is small, complexion -- she is dark, origin -- she comes from Zagreb, an Eastern European city denigrated by the Swiss, and physique -- she has a deformed hip which causes a pronounced limp. And she is a brilliant and industrious scholar.

In the class are five other students, including one Jew from Germany with untamed hair and a boyish charm. As things evolve, Mr. Einstein and Ms. Maric, as they call one another, team up as work partners (both outsiders) and his persistence and her loneliness eventually lead to a social partnership as well. She

becomes “Dolly” and he “Johnny.” It's a wonderful relationship with lots of cuddling, some kissing but no sex—at least for a while. They make music together (he plays the violin and she plays mandolin), they discuss the latest science and, most importantly, they share research and conceptual thinking about physics and the cosmos. She is recognized as a strong, disciplined student by the faculty and he a careless (prone to missing classes) undisciplined, but original thinker.

Let us fast forward. She is drawn to him but knows a relationship will jeopardize her academic career. He has no qualms. They cooperate on papers but he gets in the habit of neglecting to mention her participation. She becomes pregnant, but he can't marry her right away because he has no job. She never gets her degree because of the pregnancy, and retreats home to Serbia to have the baby. They eventually get married but their child, who was left behind with her parents, soon dies in a scarlet fever epidemic.

All this is bad enough, but the big shocker is the book's claim that it was Maric who had the original insight into special relativity, and did much of the mathematics in the original 1905 paper. When it was published, however, she discovers, to her dismay, that he did not put her name on it or mention her participation. He explains that it was due to her lack of a degree. Nevertheless, love persists, and she bears him two more children. The problem is her role now goes from colleague to *haus frau* and servant to Albert, while he basks in the glory his (their?) papers bring. At length, she discovers he is philandering as well, and after 18 years of marriage, they divorce. Subsequently, he wins the Nobel Prize, and as agreed in the divorce settlement, surrenders to her all of the prize money.

In 1999, Time Magazine named Albert Einstein “The Person of the Century.” Meanwhile, Mileva, so brilliant and once so promising, had slipped into obscurity. She raised their two sons: one had a distinguished career as Professor of Engineering at The University of California, and the other died in a mental hospital, a schizophrenic. We may speculate on whether “The Other Einstein” refers to Mileva, the wife and collaborator, or to our possibly altered perception of Albert himself.

All in all, it is a sad, provocative story, whether true in whole or part.

ALTERNATE FACTS

Uncensored, unbiased, unconfirmed reports you will not find in any other newsletter (except in an old issue of this newsletter) - Flash from our snoopy, invasive, roaming reporter who has been secretly recording news items in many places where our residents gather and talk.

POLITICS, POLITICS

In a behind closed door session in the clubhouse, our political action committee met to plan a pre-election discussion involving candidates from all parties. Tempers flared when a proposal to serve food to the attendees was met with protests over whether offering pastrami to Democrats or roast beef to Republicans was racial or religious profiling. A compromise solution to offer quiche or sushi was dismissed as elitist that only college graduates would appreciate. The green team suggested that only organic, free range, fair trade, locally grown items be offered on recyclable paper goods. At midnight it was finally agreed that food purchased no further away than the nearest Publix would suffice. No teabags, however, would be available and water in paper cups was to be the sole beverage.

ROMANCE, ROMANCE

Romance is in the air with our *Younger Than Spring Time Club* suggesting we set up a speed dating party. Considering the average age of the residents, the speedier the better. However, it was agreed that instead of the 15 to 20 minutes usually allowed for couples to switch partners, a half hour would be permitted to accommodate creaky backs and sore knees that make going from table to table difficult.

LOST AND FOUND

On Wednesday, Feb. 28 a Silver alert was issued by the Florida State Police when a tour bus from our community with 27 octogenarian gamblers failed to return from a day spent at the Hard Rock Gambling Casino. The tour bus company located the driver and bus at the Golden Corral parking lot in Yee Haw Junction. The driver explained that several of the men had hit small jackpots and were anxious to try their luck in Atlantic City. Everyone else went along for the ride. One of the wives contacted later by phone declared they would all return when their money and/or underwear ran out. (And they did).

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Resident artist and seamstress, Mary B, has devised a fabulous tote bag to take along to restaurants to bring home leftovers in lieu of those infamous doggy bags. The glamorous bag in a variety of beautiful fabrics is insulated with separate compartments and looks so much like a Gucci bag that you can snag your leftovers in the fanciest place without raising eyebrows. Good for toting to the movies too, so you can sneak in your own candy and soda pop. A man bag version will soon be available for the thrifty guys in our community.

YOU BETCHA!

The Palm Beach County Gaming Commission has agreed to allow slot machines in the clubhouse after a petition from some of our residents confirmed that they were the last members of a famous Indian tribe, the Canarsie Indians and thus were entitled to run an Indian gambling concession. Six slot machines will be installed and the money from the gambling concession allotted to the indigent elderly as well as the tribal members. Originally, there was thought to be about 15 to 20 remaining Indians but since the concession was awarded, almost 400 have come forward.

THE DONUT HOLE TOUR

Our intrepid travel group, *the Adventurers* is planning a great tour to Canada which will combine sightseeing with frequent stops at Canadian pharmacies to allow the purchase of cut-rate prescription drugs for seniors who have exhausted their benefits. There will be no tours of donut shops as first assumed.

MORE FOOD!

In response to repeated requests from residents to have some type of food service at the pool and club house, *the Bored Directors* have authorized the entry of food trucks every day that will offer various types of food, from sushi to tacos to hot dogs. They're popular in Miami and big cities and now residents will have even more of an opportunity to indulge in cholesterol, salt and sugar as they eat around the world as well as around the clock. The exercise class will expand to two hours a day. An additional cardiac defibrillator will also be purchased. *And have we ever lied to you before?pmc*

MOVING 1976

By **Betty Wachtel**

As we crossed from New Jersey into Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania into Ohio, Ohio to Indiana, and Indiana to Illinois, the backseat chorus called out “Lift up your feet. We’re going over a state line.” And then there was silence as the kids stared around them at their new home state.

We’d torn ourselves away from our New Jersey home of twelve years, stopping a mile later so Jim and I could cast our votes for president before we headed west. I don’t remember much about the ride through Pennsylvania and Ohio; my mind hadn’t yet left New Jersey. I do remember Indiana. As Jim was driving on Route 80 on a bright clear day, the car suddenly spun around 180° and stopped facing east. One of the kids commented, “The car knows we should go back to New Jersey.” That was our first lesson in “lake effect snow.” Despite bright sunshine and clear skies (at least where we’d been looking), we had hit a slippery patch of highway caused by a snow squall. Later, as I was driving, we spun again, this time only 90°. Fortunately, there wasn’t much traffic so we suffered no injury or damage. When I wrote to a New Jersey friend about these events, she said, “I’d have pulled over and waited for spring.”

Getting from the state line to our destination involved going by Chicago’s South Side and the silence was broken when one of the kids asked if this was the area referred to in Jim Croce’s song “Bad, Bad Leroy Brown, The Baddest Man in the Whole Damn Town,” which starts out

“Well the south side of Chicago
Is the baddest part of town...”

After skirting the South Side, we headed west and arrived at our new town about an hour later. The movers would not arrive in Illinois for another day or two, so we showed the kids our house and then went to the motel where we’d stay until our furniture came. Next morning at the restaurant where we had breakfast, one of the kids mentioned to the cashier that we were moving. “Oh, she chirped. “I hope you are going someplace nice.” “No,” Dave, responded. “We’re moving here.”

At the end of Margie and Dave’s first day at Buffalo Grove High School, I received a call telling me that Margie’s jacket had been stolen and suggesting that I come pick her up as it was too cold for her to walk

home without a coat. Lockers were assigned alphabetically, so Dave’s locker was right near hers and at dinner he remembered that he had seen a locker near theirs with the lock on backwards. Jim drove the two kids over to the school immediately, Dave found the locker and Margie managed to dial the combination despite the awkwardness caused by its placement. Sure enough – it was her lock, and her jacket was inside. Welcome to Buffalo Grove.

The first day that Dave was in history class, he volunteered the answers to some of the teacher’s questions. Out in the hall after class, a rather large classmate picked Dave up, held him up against a wall and growled, “What are you, a wise guy?” Welcome to Buffalo Grove. Despite the rough start, Dave did settle in pretty easily. A savvy guidance counselor connected him with the debate coach, and various speech activities were his main interest throughout high school. After the first day in sixth grade at his new school, Steve came home with two new friends. He settled in fast.

Margie, 16, who had had had the same close-knit group of neighborhood friends since fourth grade, had the toughest time. Taking a sixteen-year-old girl away from her friends and a school she liked was a terrible thing to have to do. If she’d been in her senior year, we might have tried to arrange for her to live with a friend to finish out the year, but we couldn’t see doing that for two years.

One day during their first week of school, the mother of one of Margie’s classmates drove Margie and Dave home. The mother came to our door and gushed, “I’m so happy to see another girl Noreen’s age move into the neighborhood.” She invited Margie to attend her daughter’s Sweet Sixteen party and then told me, “You’ll join Hadassah and you’ll play mah jongg and join the bowling team.” Dave, who had gone into the kitchen, reappeared to say, “She doesn’t do those things. She drinks.” I momentarily wished that the floor would open up and swallow me, then realized, “If she gets to know me, she’ll find out I don’t drink. If she doesn’t get to know me, it won’t really matter.”

And my feelings about the move? I just plain did not want to leave New Jersey. I’d just completed graduate school and had begun to apply for a job as a school psychologist. I had good friends there and a network of contacts to help with the job search. At the time, I never thought that I’d miss Illinois when we left it, but I did. Fourteen years later, I still do.

SOCIAL CLUB

By Arlene Koch and Joan Sorkin

Our first show of the season in January starring Daniel Panetta and Rachel Klein delighted us with their performance.

Our Sunday, March 12 Social Club meeting will feature Bingo with prizes and refreshments. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. It is free for social club members with there is a \$3 charge for non-members. Dues will be accepted at that meeting.

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The January show will feature **Jim Witter** with his "Piano Men" tribute to the music of Billy Joel, Elton John and Barry Manilow, all accompanied by a five-piece band.

In February the "**The Gold Coast Opera Company**," will present music from Puccini to Broadway.

The March show will have you in stitches with the comedy of singer, actor, impressionist, and musician **James Stephens III**, also with live music.

Beautiful, gifted **Marlyn Sanchez**, with her great repertoire of Broadway hits, will open for him.

Get your your checks in early as seating will be assigned as checks are received. As usual "coffee....and," after the last show in March.

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MEN'S CLUB

By Joel Cohen

We had problems with our scheduled date for a casino trip. The event planned for Feb. 22 was cancelled. We hope to reschedule it for March 1. We will keep you informed on channel 63.

We are trying to get a date to return to the Hard Rock casino although they no longer give any perks (play money and food voucher).

Our next breakfast meeting will be Sunday, March 5. Come and support your Men's Club.

MAJESTIC ISLES ART SHOW

By Gerry Herman



Our annual art show on Jan. 22, 2017 showcased the many talents of our residents. A large variety of arts and crafts projects and paintings were presented to an enthralled audience. Everyone enjoyed the delicious refreshments that were sponsored by the Majestic Isles Association.

Individual tables included photography, ceramics, wood crafts, Bunka, needle craft, wall ornaments, paper designs such as quilling, a jigsaw puzzle made into a working clock, scarves, pillows and aprons, candle holders made from clay, a handmade table and cabinet, two wood crafted boats, and handmade jewelry boxes.

Our artists showed off their paintings which were hung beautifully on our grids. These included oil, acrylic, pastel, and water colors. Many observers showed their appreciation of what they saw and expressed their pleasure to all the exhibitors.

Special thanks to Stan Rothstein who graciously took the pictures of the many arts and crafts projects that were shown. The Art Committee was headed by Roberta Jaffie who worked tirelessly with her committee to make this event successful. Joyce Milbauer, Leslie Robison, Gerry Herman, Cynthia Husarsky and Leona Husarsky were on the committee. Mark Jaffie, head of the Installation Crew and Bar., worked very hard to set up the grids with Jay, Pedro and Miguel. Steven Herbin was on hand to assist Mark at the end.

BOOKS TALKS

Please join us on March 15th when Felice Rockoff will facilitate the discussion on “The Watchmaker’s Daughter: A Memoir” by Sonia Taitz.

Be careful when selecting the book, there are several out there with the same title.

HADASSAH

By Ellin Goldstein



At our April 3 meeting, Hadassah will remember Janice Davidson and Fran Ost at a women’s Seder. Fran was the first one to come up with the idea of a women’s seder. Those of you who remember her know that she and her committee did everything from the shopping to the preparing, to the serving and the cleaning up. Janice told us this year that many people had asked her why we haven’t had one in recent years. She suggested we do it, a full three course catered luncheon. Her enthusiasm spurred us all on and she definitely was the driving force behind this endeavor.

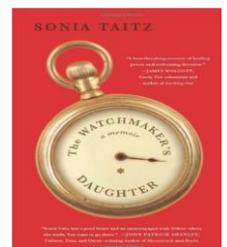
Elaine Grossman is asking for volunteers to do readings from the lovely Haggadah we are using. Call her at 736-3636 if you would like to take part in the service. Please join us. The cost will be \$24 per person. To reserve your spot, put your check made out to Hadassah in our mailbox; mark the envelope to Judy Markowitz’s attention.

The board meeting will be Monday March 20 at 10:30 a.m.

Rosh Chodesh is Tuesday, March 28 at 10 a.m. at Morikami Picnic Area. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Bricks are still being sold for \$18 each. Call Lee Katz (733-6702) or Lucille Garelick (364-0533) for more information.

We now give ten percent donor credit for purchases of scrip.



MAJESTIC ISLES LITTLE THEATER

By Selma Friedman

The kids from West Boca just blew us away! If you have any worries about the future of our country, relax. We are in good hands. "Bulls on Broadway" is a Musical Theater class at West Boca High School. It is by audition only, so we had the cream of the crop. When we had a chance to talk with them individually we found them to be sociable, at ease with adults and appreciative. No one could stop smiling, especially Aunt Enid and Uncle Ed Gerard, whose great-nephew performs with the group.

Lance Blank directs the group, assisted by Cheryl Croup. They are proud that their group has won many awards over the years. They are up for a major award in Tampa Bay this March. Good Luck!

Special to us is Lance, who was a student of our own resident, Jacquie Hasko. When she taught at Olympic Heights and developed a theatre program there, young Lance was in her class and became very involved. An older Lance got the theatre job at West Boca High School with Jacquie's help and has been there for 13 years. I love hearing how teachers help the next generation of teachers. Thanks, Jacquie!

SINGLES GROUP

By Renee Stichel and Marilyn Chermack

The swinging singles were at it again. Our pizza party was a great success. We had hors d'oeuvres, champagne, wine and then pizza and salad and dessert. Everyone enjoyed the games after the eating party. Special thanks to Doris Robin who is always there to make our functions a great success and Linda Kessler, who is always ready to assist.

March 11: Because Kings Academy is not yet available for use, we are going to swing into the Boca Museum and then have lunch, naturally, at Juniors Restaurant. Come one, Come all!!



April 5: We will be going to see the Harrid's ballet dancers rehearse and have lunch with them. This should be very enjoyable and maybe they will ask for volunteers to dance with them. Now don't get your hopes up!

May is a very busy month. On **May 5** we are bringing back pot luck dinner followed by games..

On **May 27** we are going to the Harrid's graduating ballet show and then to our favorite restaurant, Kee Grill (we always have to eat).



By R. Stichel, M. Chermak, E. Rogg

Here we are again, another edition of all the good things the PAP is doing. We want to thank all those who came to the fashion show and made it an enormous success. Special thanks to Suzanne Skinner who was instrumental in making this a wonderful afternoon. Our thanks also to Marilyn Broth, Helene Riffle, models, Rita Dick, Sally Galan, Selma Friedman, Arlene Levine, Francine Gitto, Doris Robin and Helene Riffle. Thanks to our escorts, Douglas Owen, Harvey Galan, Duncan Hopwood and Paul Mendelsohn. It is so great to have a marvelous team to help us raise funds for the cure.

On March 23 we are having our annual games party, with a great lunch and marvelous goodies during your games. Start getting your games ready and if you do not have one, call any one of us and we will try to arrange one for you. Bring your friends and family as it is always a fun day.

Our membership appreciation luncheon in April will again feature excellent food, desserts and little gifts for our members. This is members only. Come and join now as it will make you feel great to be raising funds for the research of eliminating cancer.

The May 25 meeting is the one we always wait for, with our marvelous board making fantastic desserts, coffee and tea. Back by popular demand, Carolyn Smylie will entertain us.

Please try to support this worthy cause not only for us but for our children and grandchildren.

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MAJESTIC ISLES TRAVEL CLUB

By Doris Davidoff



We are looking forward to our trip to New Orleans in May. This trip is sold out, but if you want to go on it, call Paul Mendelsohn at 292-3013 to be on the waiting list.

You’ve asked for it; you’ve got it – Hawaii! The dates for this trip are Thursday, November 30 – Sunday, December 10, 2017 (the flight home is an overnight set of flights). We will fly to Honolulu and spend two nights in Waikiki, visiting the most popular historical and scenic places on Oahu, Hawaii’s most populated island. We will tour the USS Arizona and learn about Pearl Harbor and we will enjoy our first luau.

After Oahu, it’s time to board our ship, NCL’s “Pride of America” to tour the other major islands – Maui (two nights); Hawaii, known as the “Big Island,” with one night in each of its two ports, Hilo and Kona; and Kauai (two nights) – before returning to Honolulu and home.

We are limited to 30 passengers for the Hawaii trip, so book your reservation early.

We are working on a riverboat cruise with Grand Circle Cruises from Budapest to Bulgaria for Fall of 2018.

These plans are for our “big” trips, but we are also working on some one-day or two-day motorcoach trips to closer attractions.

The Travel Club is open to all Majestic Isles residents and their friends and relatives. To be added to our mail list, email dorisdav@aol.com. There is no membership fee to belong to the Travel Club. Come to our quarterly meetings, watch Channel 63 and look for our flyers in the back lobby of the Clubhouse. Our next meeting will be on Sunday, April 23, at 11:00 am. Refreshments will be served.

MAJESTICS BOWLING LEAGUE

Spares and Strikes

By: Joyce Stoudermire

HIGH GAME

Week 16 – MEN:

Ken Ramnarine 160
Steve Herbin 157
Al Lynn 147

Week 16 – WOMEN

Zita Granoff 136
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Ilene Gross 125

Week 17 - MEN

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Week 17– WOMEN

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HIGH SERIES

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Ilene Gross 361
Zita Granoff 345
J. Stoudermire 327

Ken Ramnarine 486
Steve Herbin 443
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J. Stoudermire 396
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Ken Ramnarine 493
Alan Stevens 424
Steve Herbin 403

Ilene Gross 485
Zita Granoff 379
J. Stoudermire 373

Alan Stevens 480
Ken Ramnarine 446
Jerry Elefson 443

Ilene Gross 388
M. Ramnarine 357
J. Stoudermire 351

Congratulations to our high scorers: Steve Herbin 212 (week 17); Ken Ramnarine 194 (week 17); Ilene Gross 184 (week 18); Alan Stevens 217 (week 19). If you’re interested in joining our fun group, please call Al Lynn 742-9937 or Alan Stevens 336-4223.

MARCH

What's Happening

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| 5 | Sun | 9:30a.m. | Men's Club | Breakfast | (f,h) |
| | | 8:00 p.m. | M.I.L.L.T. | Show | (p,h) |
| 11 | Sat | 1:00 p.m. | Singles | Boca Museum | |
| 12 | Sun | 7:30 p.m. | Social Club | Bingo | (f,h) |
| 15 | Wed | 2:00 p.m. | Book Talks | Discussion | |
| 16 | Thurs | 2:00 p.m. | Board Meeting | | (f,h) |
| 18 | Sat | 8:00 p.m. | Social Club | Movie Time | (p,h) |
| 23 | Thurs | 12:30 p.m. | PAP | Card Party | (p,h) |
| 12 | Sun | 7:30 p.m. | M.I.L.L.T. | Workshop | (f,h) |
| 18 | Sat | 8:00 p.m. | Social Club | Movie Time | (p,h) |
| 25 | Sat | 8:00 p.m. | Social Club | Show Time | (p,h) |
| 27 | Mon | 10:30 a.m. | Hadassah | Study Group | (f,h) |

Weekly Activities

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| 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. | Pickleball | | (f,h) |
| Thur | 12:00 p.m. | Art Class | 1 st and 3 rd Thursdays | (f,h) |

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