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Unofficial Highlights of M.I. Board of Directors Meeting, October 15, 2015

Minutes of the October 2015 meeting 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.

- A motion to change the board meeting date to the end of the month starting in January 2016 so the financials for the month prior are more accurate passed by unanimous vote.
- A motion made to hire Total Health Systems (THS) at \$70 per hour subject to the approval of the details of the contract passed by unanimous vote. *(Editor's note: THS will be providing exercise classes and other services as listed on the poster in the lobby.)*
- A motion to accept the addendum to the management contract changing the Administrative Assistant position, to a licensed assistant manager position pass by unanimous vote.
- A motion to table the mulch proposals until the next board meeting passed unanimously.
- A motion to accept the bid from Zimmerman's, subject to the previous bid given to community not to exceed \$41,000, passed unanimously.
- A motion to accept the proposal for TEM to install the additional license and software on the Assistant Property Manager's computer in the amount of \$674 passed unanimously.
- A motion to accept the bid in the amount of \$6,450 from Florida Hot Tub and Sauna to repair the men's steam room passed unanimously.
- A motion to pass the bid to change the audio/visual system given by Don Chamberlin in the amount of \$10,851 passed unanimously.

Just A Reminder ABOUT HOME INSURANCE

By LoriAnn Perrone

We are at the end of the hurricane season and coming to the end of the year. Many of our residents will be reviewing their insurance as part of their yearly expenses. Let me remind all of you, and especially the new residents, that we are a Home Owners Association (HOA), not a condominium. That means that you are responsible for inside and outside your homes, including patio villas.

If you are not sure as to what coverage you have, contact your insurance agent. If you think you need some clarification before calling your agent, you can contact Ken Keller (738-9401 or LoriAnn Perrone at the management office (424-0982)

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By Steve Bayer



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Micro-Shred is an on-site document destruction and recycling company that specializes in secure destruction of sensitive papers. We will have their truck here at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 11, 2015 for a community shredding event. Please be on time; the truck will only be here from 10 until 10:30.

Micro-Shred can process paper only (staples and/or paper clips are OK). Do not bring credit cards, CDs, DVDs, notebooks, sheet protectors or other items made of plastic.

Because our Association is subsidizing this event, there will be a charge of only \$2 per "box" for you. A standard box is 10" x 12" x 15", but you can bring your papers in any paper or plastic bags or in any size box. They will estimate the number of standard size "boxes" you are shredding to determine the price.

Full information is available in a flyer in the back lobby of the clubhouse. If you want to take advantage of this opportunity, you must put your name on the sign-up sheet on the bulletin board in the back lobby by Nov. 9.

If you have any questions, please call Steve Bayer 737-0495, or LoriAnn Perrone 424-0952.

Welcome PEDRO MENA

By Claire Deveney



Pedro Mena, Assistant Property Manager with Castle Group, the property management company at Majestic Isles, started here Oct. 12. Pedro has been with the Castle Group for almost two years and joins us having mostly recently served as Assistant Property Manager at Valencia Reserve in Boynton Beach.

When first hired by the Castle Group, Pedro worked in Resident Services in the home office for eight months. He was a Property Administrative Assistant for six months at Logger's Run in Boca Raton and was assigned briefly as an Interim Property Manager at Journey's End in Boynton Beach.

Pedro graduated from Coral Springs High School. He enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves three years ago and will serve a total of six years, attending monthly training and exercises. He spent six months in boot camp, Marine combat training and in military occupation specialist training in communications. He is now a lance corporal.

Born and raised in Puerto Rico, Pedro moved at the age of eight with his parents and brother and sister to Margate in South Florida where he and his family continue to live. His younger brother is on active duty with the U.S. Marines and his younger sister is in college.

Pedro may be contacted at the clubhouse from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday by calling him at either 424-0952 or 734-8738 or by email at PMena@castlegroup.com.

Pedro's office is the one formerly used by the manager. Stop by the office to welcome Pedro and introduce yourself to him!

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COBWRA DELEGATES MEETING MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

October 21, 2015 – Palm Isles

WELCOME

DELEGATE AND FORMER COBWRA PRESIDENT SANDY GREENBERG thanked the delegates for working to make the **COBWRA** area so special and introduced **PALM ISLES HOA PRESIDENT GAIL SEWING** who welcomed the delegates to their community.

DIRECTOR SHARON REUBEN introduced **TREY ABSHIER**, Chief Operating Officer of Delray Medical Center, an **EMERALD LEVEL SUPPORTER**, who spoke about the \$79.4 million expansion at the center.

FIRST RESPONDERS REPORTS

• **Palm Beach County Fire Rescue DISTRICT CHIEF DOUG MCGLYNN** reported about the constant training of the responders for emergencies such as plane crashes, Alzheimer training for the patients and their families and the ongoing development of Community Response Teams. **Chief McGlynn** reported that new **YELLOW DOTS** will be made available at the next **COBWRA** delegate meeting and that more than 900 people received CPR/AED training at last month's Heart Walk.

• **PBSO CAPTAIN CHRISTOPHER KEANE** thanked the **COBWRA** community for their open public support of Palm Beach County's **FIRST RESPONDERS, FIRE/RESCUE** and **SHERIFF'S OFFICE**.

ELECTED OFFICIALS REPORT

• **MAYOR SHELLY VANA AND VICE MAYOR MARY LOU BERGER** spoke about a new ordinance that is being developed with the assistance of the **Sheriff's Office** that will regulate home health care providers and healthcare support personnel requiring them to be trained, licensed and receive certification.

We doubled our Soup Kitchen food collections this month! Bravo, COBWRA.

**Next Delegates Meeting
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COMMITTEE REPORTS

• **GROWTH MANAGEMENT CHAIR STEVE OSEROFF** reviewed the **MERCHANT'S WALK** proposal located on Lantana Road east of Lyons Road. The delegates recommended approval of the plan with two conditions:

• Any restaurant constructed shall not be a Type 1 with drive through.

• The roof shall be barrel design regardless of the materials used.

PROGRAM

PROGRAM CHAIR GERRI SEINBERG introduced **ROBERT M. AVOSSA, Ed. D., SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS** for Palm Beach County, who spoke about *WHERE THE SCHOOL DISTRICT IS...WHERE IT IS GOING...AND THE ROLE YOU CAN PLAY IN HELPING US GET THERE.*

Dr. Avossa spoke of the district's Choice Programs and the complexities and costs associated with running the nation's 11th largest school district, serving 183,000 students. He also addressed the upcoming external evaluation of the district's operations and that one of the challenges the district faces is how to make the "big" school district seem "small" in responding to student, parent and staff needs. He was warmly received and answered many of the delegates' questions.

By Bruce Brodsky

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GOOD AND WELFARE

GET WELL

Seymour Bochner
Irwin Citron
Arnie Everitt
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Gloria Steingart

MESSAGE CORRECTION

Correction: Thank you to our wonderful friends at Majestic Isles for all your cards and donations on the loss of Miriam's mother and sister. Bill Weitzner

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.

COMCAST UPDATE

By Iris Rothstein, BOD Liaison to Comcast



Disclaimer: The information contained in this article is guaranteed to be accurate up to the time of submission. Please watch Channel 63 for more up-to-date information.

We will continue to have Comcast Education Sessions, once a month, in November, December, and January. Noel Pagan, Comcast Community Representative, will conduct these sessions to help us become more familiar with the new equipment installed in our homes. The date for the November session is: Friday, Nov. 20, 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Please submit your written questions to the office so I can pass them along to Noel before the session.

At the October board meeting, Samra Wilson, Comcast Account Executive, an audit team reviews all accounts. It can take up to two billing cycles for adjustments to show up on your bill. Of course, residents can call 1-800-XFINITY to speak to someone in the billing department.

Residents can have up to seven e-mail addresses. To set these up online, sign in to comcast.com. If you have a Comcast e-mail and have forgotten it, go to comcast.com and click on "get user name."

Also, Comcast provides a **free** Norton anti-virus program. These are the steps for downloading the free software:

1) If you are currently using an anti-virus program that is anything other than Norton software, you must remove that program, which is incompatible with Norton programs.

2) Sign on to comcast.com and in the left column click on "Constant Guard"

3) *If you are a Windows user*, click the Windows icon on "Norton Security Suite, which is the second option in the left hand column. *If you are a Mac user*, click on the Apple icon on first option in the left hand column, which is "Norton Internet Security."

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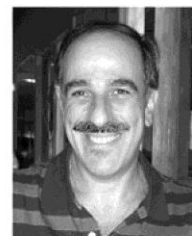
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Gardening in the Isles

***By
Stan Davidson***

We all admire and care for our orchids outdoors on our screened-in patios, under our lanais and hanging on our trees. However, if you are growing orchids indoors you have to think like an orchid. Just what does an orchid think about? For instance, the indoor grown orchid thinks for success. It must duplicate its natural growing conditions as much as possible. Because orchids are epiphytes (growing media is soilless), they prefer to attach their roots to rough bark or even stone.

So let's explore what an orchid growing indoors thinks about. It desires strong light, but not direct light late in the afternoon sun. It wants high humidity. Its roots require good aeration. The potting media should have periods of drying out, with periodic watering and misting of the foliage. The orchid can thrive in a temperature environment somewhere between 50 and 85 degrees. This temperature range can be controlled for indoor growing conditions. The closer one can control the temperature, more success and better blooms will result.

Many store-bought orchids come in plastic pots or packaged with moistened root balls. The orchid thinks that this violates the golden rule of root aeration. The roots are not given a chance to dry out. The plant cannot breathe and the roots are subjected to root rot. However, the orchid roots can soak up the moisture quickly and start breathing without requiring a potting nutrient media.

The obvious step, once a potted flowering orchid is brought home, many times as a gift plant, is to enjoy

the beautiful blooms. However, do not repot a flowering orchid.

The orchid is telling you, "After I bloom cut off the dead stalk and start the repotting process."

The orchid prefers a home in a special pot and media mixture. A shallow terra cotta pot specifically designed for orchid growing is recommended. It should have wide drainage holes allowing water to drain freely. The orchid likes to sleep in a bed of several chunks of bark, charcoal and Styrofoam.

Now, once the orchid is repotted it tells you, "I need long term insurance! Water me weekly and heavily. Allow the water to drench the roots. Feed me weekly with a balanced fertilizer at quarter strength. However, I like to dry out after a good watering. During colder months in south Florida keep me warm. Reduce the watering to once a month or so. Mist me ever so often to keep me hydrated."

Sometimes an orchid may say, "I am stressed out. My leaves are yellow and wrinkled and I am not flowering. I need to be moved to a happy location. Once I bloom at the new location 'happy days are here again,' with new roots and leaves.

It is known that the delicate beauty of an orchid hides a strength that is perfect for those whose hearts are green, but thumbs are brown. If you receive an orchid as a gift, the secret to success is location, location, location, proper watering, and a bit of fertilizer. Remember that with proper care, the orchid is a thing of beauty, long lasting and "tough as nails."

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BETWEEN TWO RIVERS

By Bill Harris

Oh. My. God. Do you know how close we came, how lucky we were! Hurricane Joaquin, a Category 4 hurricane, with hurricane force winds extending 55 miles out from its center, and 150 mph sustained eye wall winds slammed the southern Bahamas for four days in early October. It was only 300 miles from south Florida when it got pushed away from us, northward into the open Atlantic. by a subtropical jet stream induced low-pressure trough stalled along the U.S. east coast. Talk about luck!

To the southern Bahamas, Hurricane Joaquin was their Hurricane Katrina. Parts of Crooked Island, San Salvador, and other islands were completely obliterated. Airports, schools, police stations and hundreds of homes were destroyed. Food and clean drinking water were in short supply. Crooked Island's entire population of 600 people was evacuated to Nassau, where it would be easier to treat them and get them food, water and other basics.

This was almost us. Imagine the devastation we were spared, that would have resulted from this tropical cyclone, a hurricane almost as powerful as Hurricane Andrew. We anxiously await news from our Majestic Isles Travel Club travelers who on October 7, on their Ireland trip, were directly in the path of ex-hurricane Joaquin. After Hurricane Joaquin swirled past Bermuda and headed towards Europe, did it bring wind and rain to the Emerald Isle or did it hit Spain or Portugal instead?

In my October 2015 article I discussed snorkel sites in the Florida Keys reef tract. Optimum conditions for glass-bottom boating or snorkeling the Keys occur in late fall and winter when storms are few, the water is clear and viewing unhindered by suspended sediment. Israeli friends of our daughters found the waters off Key Largo to be too turbid in late September for decent viewing. On their return to Boca, they found clear water in Highland Beach, at Yamato Rock off A1A, North-east of Boca Raton, this local alternate snorkel site is a great spot, especially for young children.

Yamato Rock is a 50x130-ft patch of limestone beach rock attached to the shore and extending less than 100 feet seaward into average water depths of five feet. It's not a coral reef so marine life is limited. Nonetheless, the rock's submerged parts are

colonized by plenty of soft corals, sponges and the occasional Florida lobster.

It can be accessed from a public lot with limited parking on the west side of A1A just north of the Boca-Highland Beach Club & Marina. It's a half-mile walk up the beach to the Yamato Rock. If the parking lot is full, you will have about a 2.5 mile beach walk north from Boca's Spanish River Beach Park. Unlike the Keys, limited, but good snorkeling is available right from the beach making Yamato Rock a great place to take the grandkids. The current flows southward here, so if you enter the water north of the point, it will float you down and hold you on the rocks. A lovely sheltered bay is present to the south. Don't let the kids snorkel unsupervised and warn them off the exposed rocks, which can be quite slippery.

If you do drive down to the Keys, Windley Key just north of Islamorada's Theatre of the Sea has a former limestone quarry, now the highpoint of Windley Key Fossil Reef Geological State Park. The 10 to 12-foot deep quarry exposes remarkable cross-sections of the Key Largo Limestone, extensively used for building stone in the Miami area. Although there are many huge heads of the star corals *Montastrea* and *Siderastrea*, and of the stinging coral *Millipora*, which act as the reef's frame builders, most of the fossil reef consists of small corals, other fossil invertebrates and infilling lime sediment. Just think, this reef was alive and formed a nearly 200-mile long continuous barrier reef, 127,000 years ago when sea level stood 18 feet higher than it does today. Talk about global warming!

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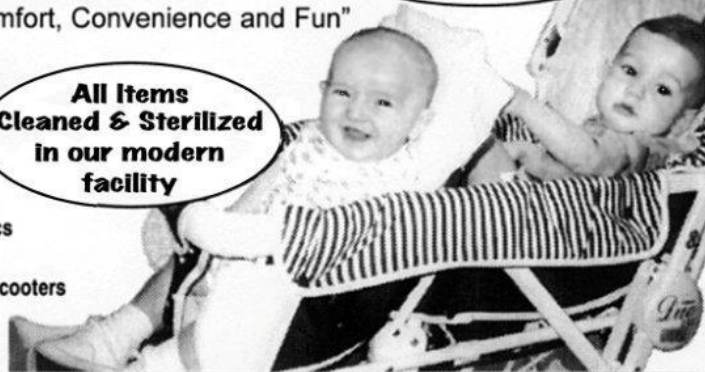
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The Story of a Political Poem

By Stan Kaish

Years ago, in another life, I was a small town politician. That means I ran for office and was elected to the governing body, called the Township Committee, in Springfield, New Jersey. This all happened back in the decade of the late 1970's to 1980's. It was pretty much a man's world in Springfield political life back then, but women were beginning to make their presence felt. One, Joanne Rajoppi, after serving on the local school board for many years, threw her hat into the ring, was elected to the Township Committee, and was subsequently chosen as mayor – a first for Springfield.

Joanne didn't hang around Springfield too long. She subsequently ran for county office and was elected, and when the long serving county clerk resigned, Joanne ran for that office, won and has been re-elected to the same office ever since.

Why am I telling you this? I was still on the Township Committee in Springfield when Joanne became mayor, and some years later was asked to be a tribute speaker when the county pols honored her for twenty years of public service. On that occasion, I read a poem I had written in her honor, reminiscing about the good old days.

She reminded me about the poem a few weeks ago when I ran into her at – yes, another political get together. She told me she had the poem framed and it is hanging on her office wall.

I figured, if she was willing to hang it on her wall, I would be willing to submit it to our editors. I leave it to you, the readers, to decide if Joanne, I, and the editors have all shown good judgment.

Ode to Have a Woman in Office

When Joanne became mayor,
We boys said a prayer,
That there be no women's lib.
We hoped without fuss,
She'd become one of us,
A man, but with an extra rib.

We hoped she'd smoke,
And enjoy little jokes,
About sleeping with the farmer's daughter.
That she'd not be annoyed,
Although we employed,
Sexist humor more than we oughta..

She went along for a while,
Willing to smile,
Although she was a little unhappy.
Then she made the move,
That the women approved,
And made famous the name of Rajoppi.

A new law was enacted,
That seriously impacted,
The lives of folks in our town.
It was enforced by the Chief,
That after seeking relief,
Men had to put the toilet seat down.

Things were never the same.
She changed the rules of the game.
Women won the battle of the toilet.
We would never again hear,
That yelp from a cold rear.
Oh, why did she have to spoil it.

By this singular action,
Joanne gained the attraction,
Of voters for the next twenty years.
The seated women respond,
While the men in the John,
Offer only a standing cheer.

Stan Kaish

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On the occasion of Joanne's 20th year in public service.





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Visiting: Millie Silverman

By Claire Deveney



"I'm a very fortunate woman," begins Millie Silverman. "I love to share my history." Millie has beautiful, sparkling eyes accented by her auburn hair, is immaculately groomed and speaks positively about everyone and everything. Her home is tastefully decorated and

she is a gracious hostess. Throughout her life Millie has made friends wherever she is. There is not enough space on this one page to share her life stories and experiences.

Millie Nussbaum's birth on a kitchen table was assisted by a midwife in a lower Manhattan fourth floor tenement with one toilet in the hall shared by four families. Her dad was born in Poland, emigrated to Spain, then England and Argentina. He arrived in New York when he was in his mid-teens. "At age 19 my dad married my mother, who was 26, six and one-half years older than my Dad – a secret I didn't know until she was in her 90s," explains Millie.

Millie attended an all-girls grammar school. At age 7, she took hour-long piano lessons for twenty-five cents on the lower east side at the Henry Street Settlement. Millie was given a full scholarship and took piano, chorus, music theory and dance from age seven to nine when her family moved from the Lower East Side to the west side of Manhattan.

When she was nine, Millie's father's family helped him put \$500 together to buy a candy store at the edge of Hell's Kitchen. He also sold newspapers, cigarettes and malted milkshakes and sodas. The store had four small tables and two pinball machines. Millie said her dad made the "best malted" in the area and worked 18 hours daily, 7 days a week, as did her mother. At age nine Millie helped at the store, sometimes working alone, while minding her baby sister, Estelle. They lived above the store.

Millie attended Wadleigh High School Annex for two years, after which her family moved to Tarentum, Pennsylvania. Millie graduated from Tarentum High School and from a business college in Pittsburgh,

then worked as a clerk at the Aluminum Corp. of America in Kensington, Penn.

The local synagogue sponsored events for young men and women to socialize and she attended a picnic with a girlfriend and met Sheldon Silverman of Butler, Penn. Following a date arranged by a friend of Sheldon's, Millie and Sheldon went together for four years, because he was studying at the University of Michigan law school in Ann Arbor and they could only see each other summers and during school breaks. He worked on radar for the war effort in Europe for two and one-half years.

Millie and Sheldon married in Tarentum on May 23, 1943, spent a two-day honeymoon in New York City and moved into a one-room apartment with a kitchen in Winter Garden, a suburb of Orlando. There were six apartments in the row and "all the brides had to walk a mile in the heat to get to a grocery store and cook meals on two burners," recalls Millie.

After his service, Sheldon began his career as a lawyer at the U.S. Interstate Commerce Commission, now a part of the U.S. Department of Commerce. He oversaw a staff of 450 when he retired. Millie went to job interviews with Sheldon, because she also needed a job, and was hired by the same agency as a secretary. Millie said, "We went to work together, had lunch together." They lived in Cheverly, Md., and later moved to Silver Spring, Md. They had two sons, Steven and Marc.

Steven, a senior member of the General Counsel's Office at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and a classical pianist, lives with his wife, Nina in the Washington D.C. area. Marc is chairman of the Piano Department at the Manhattan School of Music. He and his wife, Mary, live in Ft. Lee, N.J. and have two sons and a daughter. Jason, 25, who is a graduate student at Northwestern, Tommy, 23, a doctoral student at Brown, and Carolyn, 20, [a student at Barnard College.

For 16 years Millie and Sheldon were snowbirds in Delray Beach and when they decided to relocate here full time, they chose a model at M.I. and moved in 18 years ago. They were married one month short of 60 years, when Sheldon died 12 years ago at age 84. Millie is a life member of Hadassah, and a member of the Pap Corps, Social Club, Women's Club and a performer and member of M.I.L.T. This November 30th Millie will be 95 years young!

ORIGINS OF THANKSGIVING

Submitted by Ray Kozlin



The first interesting thing to point out is that the participants did not consider the feast shared with the Wampanoag Indians to be a Thanksgiving event. During the first winter in 1621, 46 of the 102 pilgrims died. Thankfully, the following year resulted in a plentiful harvest. The pilgrims decided to celebrate with a feast that would include 90 natives who had helped the pilgrims survive during that first winter. One of the most celebrated of those natives was a Wampanoag the settlers called Squanto. He taught the pilgrims where to fish and hunt and where to plant New World crops like corn and squash.

This first feast included venison, corn, and pumpkin as well as many fowl, though perhaps not turkey. The four women settlers and two teenage girls prepared the whole feast. The idea of holding a harvest feast was not something new to the pilgrims.

The First Thanksgiving

The first actual mention of the word thanksgiving in early colonial history was associated with a feast or celebration was in 1623. That year the pilgrims were living through a terrible drought that continued from May through July. The pilgrims decided to spend an entire day in July fasting and praying for rain. The next day, a light rain occurred. Further, additional settlers and supplies arrived from the Netherlands. At that point, Governor Bradford proclaimed a day of Thanksgiving to offer prayers and thanks to God. However, this was by no means a yearly occurrence. The next recorded day of Thanksgiving occurred in 1631 when a ship full of supplies that was feared to be lost at sea actually pulled into Boston Harbor. Governor Bradford again ordered a day of Thanksgiving and prayer.

Beginning of the Yearly Tradition Lincoln Sets Date

On October 3, 1863, Lincoln issued a Thanksgiving Proclamation that declared the last Thursday in November (based on Washington's date) to be a day of "thanksgiving and praise." For the first time, Thanksgiving became a national, annual holiday with a specific date.

FDR Changes Date

For 75 years after Lincoln issued his Thanksgiving Proclamation, succeeding presidents honored the tradition and annually issued their own Thanksgiving Proclamation, declaring the last Thursday in November as the day of Thanksgiving. However, in 1939, President Franklin D. Roosevelt did not. In 1939, the last Thursday of November was going to be November 30. Retailers complained to FDR that this only left 24 shopping days to Christmas and begged him to push Thanksgiving just one week earlier. They knew that most people did their Christmas shopping after Thanksgiving and retailers hoped that with an extra week of shopping, people would buy more.

So when FDR announced his Thanksgiving Proclamation in 1939, he declared the date of Thanksgiving to be Thursday, November 23, the second-to-last Thursday of the month.

There are many articles on the Internet describing the origins of Thanksgiving. I located the information in this article through a Google search and took the information from more than one source RK.

PET PATCH

By Molly



BOYNTON BEACH, OCT. 18 Look out – here they come – coming here via plane, train, car from places up North to enjoy the warmer weather here. And finally we are getting some “cooler” days with less humidity! Ah, happiness is. Now that it's a bit cooler, my Mom takes me for walks longer than just down the street. I love it!

Now starts the busy time of year with all the holidays – shopping, cooking, etc. Of course I don't do any of that – can you imagine me trying to make cookies or a pie – I'd probably eat more than I would cook.

I think I might dress up for Halloween – would you know it was me if I did? Have fun if you dress up – maybe we'll bump into each other.

THE TURKEY MYSTIQUE

By Phyllis M. Cohen

As a little girl, my sister was chased by an angry turkey in the kosher poultry live market in Brooklyn. Maybe that is why she later became a vegan. Turkeys, angry or friendly were not often seen on our menus while I was growing up. But when my family finally began to celebrate Thanksgiving, my mother decided to try to cook a turkey. Turkeys were relatively scarce, available usually at the holidays either at the butcher or “on the hoof” at the live market. And there was only one kind of bird... enormous. It probably weighed around 25 pounds. It was a struggle getting the bird home and getting it into the small oven of our stove. My mother cooked it for hours and hours and when it was finally ready to be served, it was tough and dry. Little wonder that turkey got a reputation as a difficult dish to make.

By the time I was a young suburban housewife, the myth of the impossible turkey dinner was widespread. Every TV sitcom featured the hapless housewife trying to prepare the festive bird for her family and friends (usually a critical mother-in-law or the mean boss) and the resultant disaster. Surely somewhere there is a show about Laura Petrie or the Beaver’s mother making a turkey. By this time, frozen turkeys in a variety of sizes had begun to appear. To add to the difficulty in preparation, they were now encased in a bullet-proof shrink-wrapped plastic film and trussed with a steel clamp that required a pair of pliers to be removed. Later on, a heavy plastic clamp came into use, equally hard to remove. And the most difficult job... buried in the deeply frozen turkey was the bag of giblets, still unthawed and impervious to all your attempts to remove it, as well as another hidden bag of turkey neck bones in the neck cavity.

A thousand cooking hints and tips circulated through magazines and newspapers on how to handle the bird. In the South, where November weather was still balmy, the idea of a deep fried turkey became popular and so big cauldrons of oil were set up outside to deep-fry the turkey. Every year, there were reports of the scalded chef being rushed to the hospital or the fire department being called to put out a house fire from the burning oil.

Undoubtedly that is why the Butterball Company decided to do a turkey hotline (still in existence) running through Thanksgiving Day to offer advice to the frazzled cook. So while the rest of the family watched the Macy’s Day parade or the dozens of football games, you could call and get advice on how to save the day. (1-800-Butterball) Forgot to thaw the turkey (order in Chinese), the oven was not working (serve franks and beans) the turkey was too dry (serve more cocktails), you forgot to remove the giblet bag while cooking (offer a prize to the one who found it). Obviously the gratuitous advice is mine, but you get the idea.

Even if somehow you got the turkey right, there were other problems. How do you carve the giant beast? What other side dishes are required? In the pre-Julia Child days, two recipes became popular, the ubiquitous green bean casserole with canned cream of mushroom soup and canned fried onions and the sweet potato casserole with marshmallows on top. (No comment) Nowadays you are more likely to find kale and quinoa as side dishes. Like my mother, I always played it safe by making a noodle pudding to balance the dinner, my Italian neighbor always offered up lasagna and as my son informed me one year from California, his Chinese roommate’s aunt offered up a 7 course Chinese banquet after the traditional turkey, yams and stuffing. She won.

Lest you think that the turkey frenzy has subsided, I watched a PBS cooking special where a cook at a resort in Arizona showed his turkey preparation that involved hours of brining the turkey in a huge vat of salted water (you need a restaurant sized fridge to put the vat in) and then smoking it in a thousand dollar smoker for hours. He did remind the cooks to remove both hidden bags of giblets. Takeout anyone?

Why do we still continue to bother with this messy, tiring task? For me at least, it’s for that quiet hour when company has gone home, your spouse is passed out on the sofa from overeating, and the kids are engrossed in video games or football. You are alone in the kitchen and for the first time that day, you can sit down, pick at the turkey remains, nibble on the stuffing and gravy and pile the whipped cream up on the last piece of pumpkin pie with no one around to see you. Nirvana!

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INVESTORS DISCUSSION GROUP

By Bill Harris, facilitator

It's a love/hate relationship to shop at *The Boys*. Getting in, like deciding which stock to buy, is difficult at best; getting out, even more so. Yet, *The Boys* is the best green grocer around. Its produce is the freshest, and its prices, the best in town. The U.S. stock market is currently the best of all possible global markets. High valuation stocks are readily available at close to fair value. As a result of the late August correction, many stocks are now undervalued.

On entering *The Boys*, the bins on the left brim with several varieties of mostly red apples, each type almost indistinguishable from the other; yellow and bright green varieties really stand out. Which variety of apple should you buy? How do you judge its intrinsic value? Which stock would you buy? How do you judge its intrinsic worth? If we equate apples to the Technology (IT) sector of the S&P, then Apple (**AAPL**) or Intel (**INTC**) might really stand out. Would you buy either stock or another IT stock? How would you express the intrinsic value of a Gala apple? The intrinsic worth of **AAPL** or **INTC** stock?

Maybe now is not the right time to buy apples. Maybe you should buy melons instead. Would you buy honeydew or perhaps a cantaloupe? How do you decide? Maybe you judge "Best of the West" honeydews, sold only at Publix markets to be the best honeydews around. If melons equate to the Telecom sector of the S&P and "Best of the West" honeydews to the British telecom Vodaphone, would you switch markets to buy **VOD**? Or would you stay at home and buy Verizon instead? How would you compare the relative valuation of **VOD** and **VZ** stock?

Maybe you won't buy any fruit at this time. Maybe instead you should buy eggplants or zucchinis; perhaps a whitefish or king crab legs, each representing stocks in other sectors of the S&P. If you believe that the time is opportune to buy stocks in sectors other than IT and telecom, do so. Again, what you buy should focus on stock intrinsic worth.

At our Oct. 12 meeting we discussed the use of different valuation metrics, comparing by analogy "The Boys" produce and products to stocks and sectors of the S&P. The **P/E ratio**, a valuation metric commonly used to evaluate how much shares of a company are worth compared to past earnings is best utilized when comparing stocks of companies in the same industry (apples to apples analogy). The P/E

ratio allows you to compare a telecom to a telecom, or an IT company to another IT.

Used to compare the relative worth of such stocks, the P/E is not the metric of choice when comparing the stock of a company in one industry to that of one in another industry even within the same sector (apples to melons analogy). And because industries and sectors trend towards their own unique intrinsic P/E values, the P/E ratio should not be used to compare the value of the stock of a company in one sector of the S&P to that of one in another sector (eggplants to whitefish analogy).

In such situations we need to use the **PEG ratio**, a valuation metric that relates the current P/E to the expected forward earnings growth rate. We discussed various ways to calculate the expected growth rate, understanding that regardless of methodology, at least five years needs to be considered to smooth the earnings curve. The PEG ratio allows us to compare the valuation of a biotech with that of a full service oil company, or an industrial with an IT company.

The PEG ratio is best suited to stocks with little or no dividend yield. Because it doesn't incorporate income received by the investor in its presentation of valuation, the PEG ratio may give unfairly inaccurate results for a stock that pays a high dividend. We discussed the use of a **Modified PEG ratio** for such stocks, adding the dividend yield to the estimated growth rate as a more accurate measure of the ability of a company to grow its earnings and return cash to its shareholders. The Modified PEG ratio allows us to evaluate companies *e.g.* an electric power utility, a mortgage REIT or an energy MLP (whitefish with a 10% rebate coupon analogy).

Attendance at our Oct. 12 meeting was relatively small. Sometimes small is good. This time, it enabled us, sitting at the same table and gathered around my iPad, to collectively determine the Modified PEG ratio of **AGNC**, a 13% dividend yield mortgage REIT that many of us hold in our portfolios. **AGNC** has a current P/E about 4.5x projected earnings plus distributions. Should you hold it? Should you sell it? Would you buy it? What do PEG ratio results greater than 1 suggest? What if they were less than 1?

Our next meeting will be on Monday, Nov. 9 at 4 p.m. We will further investigate application of PEG ratio results to stocks of interest to you, and will discuss your choice of investment topics.

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“IT’S A SMALL WORLD...”

By Betty Wachtel

If I’m lucky, years go by without my thinking of “It’s a Small World...” which debuted in 1964 at the New York World’s Fair Disney exhibit at the Worlds Fair in New York. Oh, but once the song is triggered by a conversation or memory, it sticks in my head for weeks, an “earworm” that won’t leave! The latest such trigger was a conversation with the podiatrist about “small world stories.” The song didn’t surface until after I was home, but now it won’t stop – and neither will the stories themselves. One leads to another – to another – to another.

Albuquerque, New Mexico, 1987: The four children at our table were singing camp songs, when the waitress said, “I remember those songs from camp.” When the kids asked her where she’d gone, she replied, “A day camp at the Jewish Community Center in Yonkers, New York.” Almost in unison, my brother and I said, “We grew up in Yonkers.” Turned out I had gone from kindergarten through junior high and a year of college with her mother!

Calgary, Canada, 1994: I heard my name called in the airport lounge in Calgary and turned to find my colleague Jane. Comparing vacation notes with Jane and her husband, we found that their trip had included white water rafting in Jasper. The morning we left Jasper, my husband had been on the banks of the river taking photos of rafters. When we got Jim’s photos back, there were Jane and her husband seated in the front seat of the first raft.

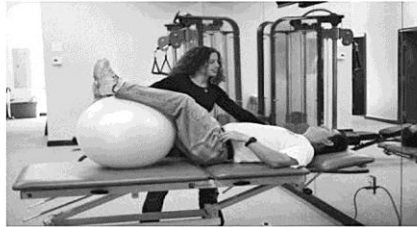
New Haven, Connecticut, 1964: Shortly before we moved to the Princeton, New Jersey area, we went out to dinner with a couple Jim knew through work. In the course of conversation, the wife said, “We know some people who live there.” When we heard the name, we said, “They’re going to be our next door neighbors.” (My impression that the woman had given me a funny look was verified about a year and a half later, after our next-door neighbor’s not-so-secret affair with a man down the block resulted in two divorces.)

Boynton Beach, Florida, 2015: A few months ago, when our son and grandson were visiting from Israel, our grandson walked into Anshei Chesed, a synagogue on El Clair Ranch Road – and ran into a high school classmate.

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Between two evils, I always pick the one I never tried before. *Mae West*

Do not take life too seriously. You will never get out of it alive. *Elbert Hubbard*

Go to Heaven for the climate, Hell for the company. *Mark Twain*

I believe that if life gives you lemons, you should make lemonade... And try to find somebody whose life has given them vodka, and have a party.

Ron White

People who think they know everything are a great annoyance to those of us who do. *Isaac Asimov*

I always wanted to be somebody, but now I realize I should have been more specific. *Lily Tomlin*

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VETERANS' DAY

By Phyllis M. Cohen



My in-laws always remember that they were having lunch in a restaurant on the afternoon they heard about Pearl Harbor and my mother-in-law remarked that at least her son (my future husband, a boy of 11) would not have to serve in the army since he was only a small boy. My father-in-law had served 91 days in World War I, called up and sent through basic training and then kept at the Brooklyn Navy Yard camp because the war was over and he was finally discharged. Fast forward to 1952 and the Korean War and the little boy was old enough to serve. Surprisingly, my mother-in-law never knew her little boy served overseas. My husband had told her that he was on a secret assignment in the states so that she would not worry when he was shipped out! Nowadays I worry about my young nephew who is a captain in the army serving somewhere overseas on assignment with some NATO support troops staring across borders too close to Putin and his forces. And with an everlasting war in the Middle East, is my 13 year-old grandson on the next call-up list?

So Veteran's Day celebrated on November 11 is still very much alive. The original Armistice Day that celebrated the end of World War I, it was changed in 1954 to Veterans' Day to honor all living veterans of all wars (unlike Memorial Day, which honors deceased veterans). Let's remember why we observe this day and the sacrifices that were made and still being made by veterans and their families. Nothing could shake me up more than a visit to the Veterans' Hospital up in West Palm Beach last year and seeing 100 wheelchairs lined up in the front corridor for veterans coming in for appointments. Veterans' Day 2015. Remember.

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Wednesday, November 18 at 2 p.m.

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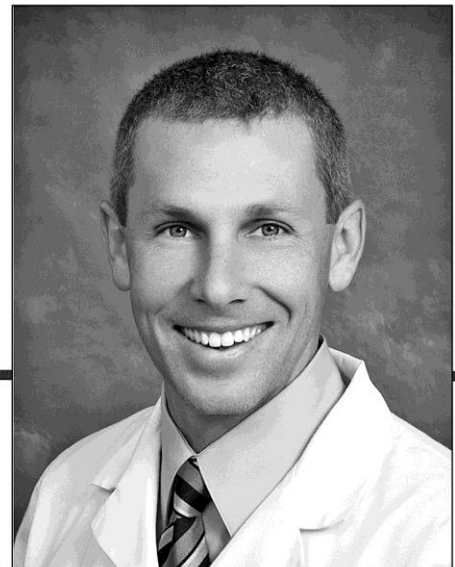
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THE SINGLES CLUB

By Renee Stichel

We had a wonderful evening on Oct. 9. Megan Basila entertained us with her lovely voice and melodies. The coffee was great; the cakes were even better. Thanks to Helen Benowich and Doris Robin and all who assisted for a marvelous night.

We look forward to Nov. 6 when we will enjoy a lovely dinner catered by 3G's and be entertained by the voices of the Sun Valley Singers. The evening will start at 6 p.m. The price is \$16. This event is for members only.

On Dec. 4 at 6 p.m. we are going to enjoy our annual holiday party at Coral Lakes Cafe with entertainment by our old friend Ed Slater. We will start the festivities with a champagne toast, followed by hors d'oeuvres, choice of chicken, fish or brisket, vegetables and potato, dessert and coffee. If this doesn't fill you, we do not know what will. Price \$30. Thank you Naomi Kalter for all of your efforts.

\$15 dues are due for the 2016 year.

WOMEN'S CLUB

By Joyce Milbauer, co-president

We hope that everyone had a wonderful summer! Now that our snow birds are coming back, we are looking forward to a nice winter season.



Get your checks in for our next event, the Card Party at the Delray Country Club, Nov. 9 at 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$25 per

person. Drop your checks in the mailbox in the back lobby, with food selection written on the check. Flyers in back lobby will show food choices. Open to all, friends, family, etc. Check flyer in back of lobby for more information.

On Monday Jan. 11, we will be having our Women's Club luncheon at Copenhagen, members only. The cost is \$20 per person as this luncheon is subsidized by the Women's Club.

Please pay your dues of \$15 if you have not already done so. Please support your Women's Club. Hope to see you at all at our meetings and functions!



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HADASSAH MEETING

By Ellin Goldstein



Our Hadassah really outdid itself by having Mercedes Rojas (of ClearPoint, a non-profit group) speak on identity theft at the September general meeting. She was very interesting, animated and really knew her information. The many pamphlets she brought made very good reading. Her personality and ability to answer questions made her performance even better.

The Hadassah Fashion Show was held at Elly's in Delray Beach on Oct. 14. Marilyn Broth, the chairman, thanks members and guests for their support. She has been inspired by the number of people who attended to help keep Hadassah strong. The fashion show, done with the aid of Steinmart's, featured men's and women's lovely clothes. We thank all the models for devoting so much of their time to the show. Marilyn had a great committee, working behind the scenes, without whose help none of this could have occurred. It was great fun for all who attended.

Please join us for the Nov. 23 meeting, which will include a presentation and discussion, led by Ellen Wedner, regarding the Palm Beach Jewish Film Festival which will run from Jan. 20 to Feb. 11, 2016.

Don't forget that donations of kosher products for the Ruth Rales Center would be greatly appreciated. Sign up in the back lobby for the meeting. Two dollars for the light lunch will be collected at the door.

On Wednesday Nov. 11, the annual donor luncheon will be held at Maggiano's in Boca.

The board meeting will be Tuesday Nov. 17 at 1:30 p.m. Please note the change of day and date. The general meeting will be on Monday Nov. 23 at 11:15 as usual.

The next Rosh Chodesh celebration will be on Friday, Nov. 13 at 10 a.m. at the Morikami Picnic Area. All are welcome.

Remember to contribute \$18 for a brick for any occasion. Call Lee Katz or Lucille Garelick for more information.

See you at the next meeting!

MAJESTIC ISLES LITTLE THEATER

By Selma Friedman



"This Is Your Life, Ethel Merman: Queen of Musical Comedy" was the title of our Oct. 4 M.I.L.T. workshop and she really came to life via Estelle Snyder. What a blow-away performance! Thank you, Estelle.

This show was conceived, written, directed and produced by Gerry Herman, with assistance from Roberta Jaffie. It was a throwback to the old Ralph Edwards' show and it worked beautifully, giving many people an opportunity to perform on stage, including some newcomers. Welcome! And thanks to Barbara Portnoff for help in general.

Portraying well-known celebrities throughout Ethel's career were Ira Schneider, Ed Gerard, Ed Mordis, Joyce Stoudermire, Ed Strauber, Linda Kessler, Doris Silverman, Irene Mordis, Jerry Ehrlich, Arlene Koch and Sy Lubchansky, with Rita Goldman off stage.

Assisting with the many technical aspects of a performance were the dedicated Mark Jaffie, Marty Baron, Buddy Koch, Jack Moss, Doris Davidoff, Seena Calder, Irene Mordis, Francine Gitto, Ed Strauber and Stan Rothstein.

As you can see, a strong support crew is needed to take care of details and to keep the performance running from beginning to end. If you would like to get involved in any aspect of a M.I.L.T. program, just contact any M.I.L.T. board member, or drop a note into the M.I.L.T. mailbox.

Of course, we always have goodies at the end of all workshops. So again, thanks to Marty Baron and Nancy Levitan and her hospitality crew – Merrille Rodin, Linda Kessler, Francine Gitto, Judy Zied, and Barbara Portnoff. Always there for us, thank you. But these "goodies" were rather special. They were donated by Arlene Levin, in memory of her late husband, Herb, who participated in many of our shows over the years. It was my pleasure to work with both Arlene and Herb, and especially to accompany Herb with his special interpretations. Thank you Arlene.

Next month's meeting by Ira Schneider is a tribute to Leonard Bernstein. Can't get much classier than that. Please come and share a beautiful evening.

SOCIAL CLUB

By Joan Sorkin

Sunday, Nov. 15 we will have our first open social club meeting after our summer break. Please join us for an enjoyable evening with John and Tina DiMare (former residents). John will entertain us with many of our favorite songs. Come and hear the Social Club plans for the upcoming year as well as enjoy coffee and with your neighbors and friends.

Val Petroff has again volunteered to collect toys from the community to be given to our own Boynton Beach Soup Kitchen. Last year we delivered two trunk loads of unwrapped toys. Please give generously for this very worthwhile cause. The children really appreciate all the gifts. Starting in November, there will be a box in the back lobby.

Reservations are still open for 2015 New Year's celebration at the clubhouse with Lawrence of Florida along with two motivators for our listening and dancing pleasure. Deli platters from 3G's, along with decadent desserts will round out the evening. We are happy to announce that Glatt Kosher food will be available. Don't be disappointed; get your checks in now with table arrangements or we will seat you. Call Arlene Koch for more information..

Grandkids Party will be one day – Sunday Dec. 27th. Details will be posted in the back lobby. Like any of our functions, we need help organizing this fun event. Please call me at 733-8380.

We look forward to our new larger screen and projector showing movies in our clubhouse. **Our main problem is having volunteers to show the movies.** Even to show movies twice a month, we need more people than we have. With more volunteers, we could show movies every week and could show some older classic movies, as well as new ones. There will be classes to teach those who are interested. Please call Ed Strauber to volunteer.

Our 2016 Series starts in January and it will be a great one. Individual tickets are \$30 per person. The three show series for \$75 is a much better buy.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, DANNY COLLINS: Clinging to memories of his 1970s heyday, former rock star Danny Collins gets a wake-up call when his manager finds an unopened 40-year-old missive written to Danny by John Lennon. Newly inspired, Danny decides to reinvent his future.

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MAJESTIC ISLES TRAVEL CLUB

By Doris Davidoff



Seventeen of us to had the superb enjoyment of visiting the beautiful country of Ireland for eight days. We were remarkably blessed with unbelievably wonderful weather. In spite of Ireland's reputation for its many shades of green (due to large amounts of rain), we did not have a drop of rain. We were told by the locals how lucky we were since we were to be able to see features that most tourists never get to see because of the mist and rain that is so normal in all of Ireland.

We started our visit in Dublin. On our arrival at our hotel the locals were celebrating the upcoming soccer game that evening between Germany (the European champions) and Ireland. Since our hotel was walking distance from the stadium, the celebrating was in front of our hotel. We joined in with the celebration and were warmly welcomed by the locals.

We toured the beautiful and famous Ring of Kerry, where we were able to really appreciate our good fortune with the ideal weather. Several members of our group climbed to the top of Blarney Castle to kiss the Blarney Stone. They are now endowed with the "gift of gab."

Another highlight was the Cliffs of Moher. Another beautiful day allowed us to admire and photograph those awesome, rugged 700-foot-high cliffs.

On November 20, we are sponsoring a special meeting with Dr. Robert Watson, who will talk about "How Travel Can Help Us Understand History." Sign up on the sheet in the back lobby for this event.

Our next trip will be a one-day excursion to the Everglades on Jan. 12. Feb. 9, we visit Fairchild Gardens. Watch Channel 63 and look for flyers with the full information about this trip.

The Travel Club is open to all Majestic Isles residents and their friends and relatives, even if they don't live here. Email dorisdav@aol.com to be added to our email list. There is no membership fee to belong to the Travel Club. We meet four times a year. Our next general meeting is Sunday, January 24.

MAJESTIC ISLES PAP CORPS

By Renee Stichel



Here's hoping all had a healthy, happy and safe summer.

We would like to thank the board for all they did to make our Oct. 29 meeting a terrific event. A giant thanks to all our members and friends who attend and support Pap. We hope this season will be our best. We know you will all enjoy our scrumptious hors d'oeuvres made by our fantastic board as well as the various drinks.

Please join us for our Nov. 19 meeting. A light lunch will be served at 12 noon. We will hear the beautiful voices of the acclaimed Boynton Beach High School choral group. This group has been chosen out of many high schools in the United States to perform in London. It is a very prestigious honor and they are in demand. Believe it or not, they have chosen to perform for our Pap organization members. Price is only \$2 for **members only**.

Hold the date of Dec. 20 for our annual "coins for the cure" brunch. By popular demand, Flakowitz will be the caterer.

We look forward to someday having a world without cancer.

We are looking forward to a prosperous year ahead for a very important cause.

MENS' CLUB

By Joel Cohen

The Men's Club is trying to arrange a trip to the Isles Casino for Wednesday, Nov. 18. We are waiting for a call back from the bus company.

The Men's Club and Women's Club are planning to have our annual Parent's Day Brunch at Broken Sound in May 2016.

It's time to pay dues for 2016. Please put \$15 checks in Men's Club mailbox.

ACTIVITY CALENDAR

November 2015

NOVEMBER

1	Sun	9:30 a.m.	Men's Club	Breakfast	(f,h)
2	Mon	4:00 p.m.	News N Views	Discussion	(f,h)
3	Tues	11:00 a.m.	Calendar Meeting		
4	Wed	10:30 a.m.	Sing for Fun		(f,h)
5	Thurs	2:00 p.m.	Board of Directors	Meeting	
6	Fri	5:00 p.m.	Singles	Meeting and Dinner	(p,h)
7	Sat	8:00 p.m.	Social Club	Movie Time	(p,h)
8	Sun	7:30 p.m.	MILT	Workshop	(f,h)
9	Mon	11:30 a.m.	Women's Club	Card Party	(p,a)
		4:00 p.m.	Investment Club	Discussion	(f,h)
11	Wed	10-10:30 a.m.	Shredding Truck	(\$2.00 per bag)	X
		10:30 a.m.	Sing for Fun		(f,h)
		11:30a.m.	Hadassah	Donor Luncheon	(p,a)
15	Sun	7:30 p.m.	Social Club	Meeting	(f,h)
16	Mon	4:00 p.m.	News N Views	Discussion	(f,h)
18	Wed	10:00 a.m.	Men's Club	Casino Trip	
		10:30 a.m.	Sing for Fun		(f,h)
		2:00 p.m.	Book Talks	Discussion	(f,h)
		7:00 p.m.	BOD	Candidate's Night	
19	Thurs	12:00 p.m.	Pap Corps	Meeting	(p,h)
20	Fri	1:00 p.m.	Travel Club	Dr. Robert Watson	(f, h)
21	Sat	8:00 p.m.	Social Club	Movie Time	(p,h)
23	Mon	11:00 a.m.	Hadassah	Meeting	(p,h)
25	Wed	10:30 a.m.	Sing for Fun		(f,h)
30	Mon	4:00 p.m.	News N Views	Discussion	(f,h)



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