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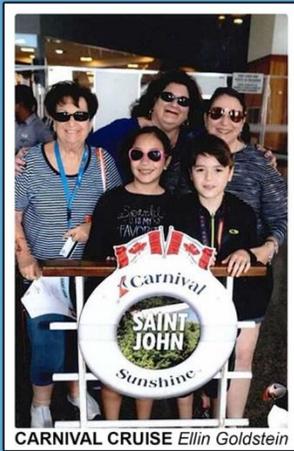
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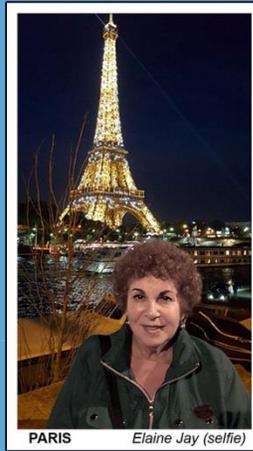
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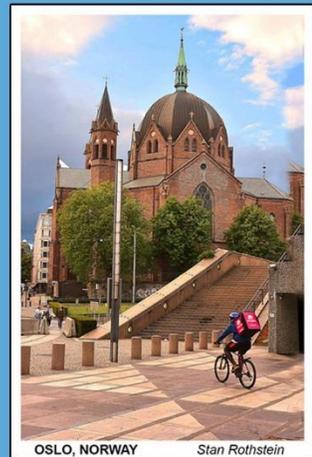
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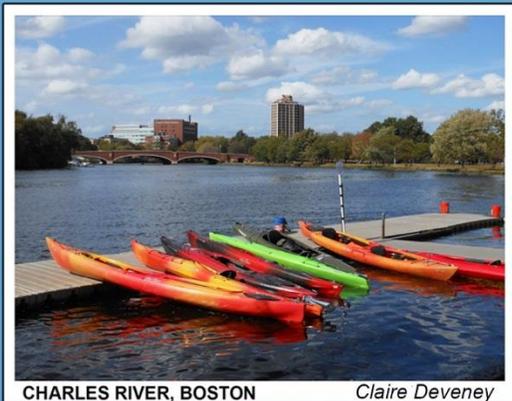
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The Budget – Our Roadmap for Majestic Isles



When we create and maintain our budget for each year, this road map then becomes the mechanism that steers the future of Majestic Isles.

Your budget serves as a sort of GPS system that helps navigate and track progress throughout each year’s budget cycle. It is not there to limit the Association’s choices. Instead, a properly tracked or prepared budget should be flexible enough to allow for the changes of your association’s actions toward your goals or master plan—like the “recalculating” option on a GPS system that finds a different route. This flexibility may mean

that the association may have to put aside one planned project in order to accomplish another priority or cut expenses in landscaping to offset an increase in your property insurance premiums. These types of changes are typical and inevitable, and adjusting for them allows us to accomplish goals while maintaining financial stability.

To clarify, budget flexibility does not mean that you change the actual budget numbers. Once adopted by your board, your Association budget figures should remain constant for the entire budget cycle. These numbers set the amount for your maintenance dues and serve as benchmarks for comparisons to actual revenues and expenses. Two things happen with proper budgeting: (1) you get a realistic idea of where we need to be with enough time to make necessary adjustments. (2) Budgeting from year to year helps budgeting in the future, as it forces us to get the necessary financial information. These items will help prevent sudden annual surprises for the association.

Majestic Isles Budget Meeting – Oct. 13 at 2 p.m., to be followed by Board Workshop

The Board – Why Run?

Although serving on an HOA board can be difficult at times, it can also be rewarding. Volunteer board members are essential to the harmonious functioning of Majestic Isles. If you are interested in serving on the Board give it a try. You just might like it!

Please pick up your Intent To Run form at the office – forms are due Oct. 14, 2016

Majestic Isles Candidates Night Nov. 16 at 7 p.m.

Majestic Isles Annual Meeting – Election, Dec. 15 at 7 p.m.

Loriann Perrone, LCAM, Property Manager

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WELCOME NEW NEIGHBORS

By Elaine Jay

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

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Dolores Edinger	Ted Lipschitz
Arnie Everitt	Ellie Rogg
Marian Held	Elayne Rovner
Duncan Hopwood	Lynn Sherman
Harriet Kutner	Renee Stichel

SYMPATHY

To Seena Calder on the loss of her brother.
 To Mike Rossi on the loss of his wife, Ruth.
 To the family of Marcia Steiner.

MESSAGES

To all my Majestic Isles friends and relatives: Thank you for your cards, calls, and good wishes following my surgery. I'm on the mend and they surely helped.

Dolores Edinger

Once more our community shines in caring ways. Thank you for the words of sympathy for the loss of my brother and the generous donations in his honor. It is so heartwarming.

Edye Frankel

Thank you, friends and neighbors, for the many get well cards and calls that I received after my surgery. I appreciate your thoughtfulness.

Marian Held

A heartfelt thank you to my Majestic Isles friends and neighbors for all your cards and calls after my recent surgery.

Harriet Strauber

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.

ARE YOU IN THE KNOW?

The Board of Directors of the Majestic Isles Homeowners Association makes financial and policy decisions that affect every homeowner.

Keep yourself informed – Attend BOD workshops and general meetings!

The newsletter staff

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING September 15, 2016

Submitted by Alene Kristal

Editor's note: This is an unofficial summary of the BOD meeting of Sept. 15.

The Board of Directors Sept. 15 meeting was very well attended by homeowners. All Board members were present, with two participating by telephone. Pedro Mena was present as the management representative.

After the roll call, questions/comments were solicited from the audience. The dominant theme was complaints concerning the decrease in quality of the work being done by the landscaping contractor, especially as regards lack of attention to weed control. Pedro stated that M&P is in the process of spraying the community, and he agreed to follow up on several specific complaints.

Minutes from the previous meeting were not accepted as there was some disagreement among the board members regarding the new regulations on sandblasting driveways; the minutes were tabled to be revisited at the next meeting.

Management Report, Pedro Mena

- The leak over the billiard room has been repaired, the clubhouse has been cleaned, and the work on the pool has been completed.
- Ed Mordis is the new chair of the ARC committee.
- Pedro has been emailing all residents whose homes are due to be painted in 2017, advising them of the color choices. Work is scheduled to begin in February 2017.

Acting Treasurer's Report

- The acting treasurer reported on the amounts in the HOA accounts and in reserve. (*Residents may obtain copies of the treasurers report in the office.*)

Safety & Security and COBWRA, Steve Bayer

- Residents should be particularly aware of the speed limit in school zones as the police force is actively patrolling for speeders.
- There has been a rash of car thefts from unlocked cars in parking lots (not in our community). Residents are advised to lock their vehicles at all times.

Palm Beach County has set up a task force to address the heroin epidemic sweeping the country. Residents

were also advised to be aware of skimmers at gas pumps, as this continues to be a problem. (*See p. 7.*)

Grounds, Bill Broth

- The patches of dead grass are being cut out and replaced with sod.
- There is also a continuing problem with palm trees shedding their bark, apparently due to the hot dry weather.
- Concerns were raised again regarding the quality of the work being done by the landscaping company and also regarding the time of year trees are trimmed as this does not coincide with hurricane protection.

New Neighbors Committee, Iris Rothstein

- We have 33 new residents in 2016, the majority of whom have had a welcome meeting.

Old Business

- The purchase of umbrellas for \$3,201.08 was ratified as was the money spent for the roof repair.
- The former treasurer's resignation from the Board was ratified by a 5 to 1 vote.
- A copy of the proposed changes to the Rules & Regulations was made available to the audience. It was noted that the Board would vote on them at the October meeting after reviewing them. When approved, a copy of the entire set of Rules & Regulations will be mailed out to all residents.

New Business

- The Board stated that they have received no proposals for sidewalk cleaning to date. Several residents stated that they could provide the names of some contractors.
- Motion to hire a weekend attendant was approved unanimously.
- Motion to re-wrap the trees at the entrance passed in a 5 to 1 vote. There was considerable discussion about the problem which necessitates the repeated re-wrapping, and the Board stated that a new contractor has been hired to avoid that problem in future.
- Motion to have 8 cameras and a 2 Terabyte DVR installed for \$1,913.30 passed by 4 -2 vote.
- A compliance problem regarding roofs over screened patios was tabled.

Because of the volume of complaints, the Board agreed to look into the landscape contractor issue.

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FLU SHOTS OCTOBER 18

Submitted by Ralph Oppler



Flu season is just around the corner and anyone can be a potential target to get the flu. Your best protection against the debilitating effects of this virus is to get a flu shot.

This is the reason that MAJESTIC ISLES is

hosting an onsite flu shot drive at 8:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 18 at the clubhouse.

About the flu

The flu is a disease of the breathing passages caused by the influenza virus. It affects people of all ages as it spreads through the air from person to person. The virus can be as contagious as the common cold and is easily transmitted from people who are already infected. You can also get the flu from those who have been exposed, but have not yet developed symptoms. *This means that you can be contagious and not even know it.*

The flu is more serious than a cold, often causing severe symptoms such as body aches, exhaustion, high fever, respiratory inflammation, congestion, cough, and more. You could be ill for a week with some symptoms lingering for up to a month.

Annual vaccination against influenza is recommended for ALL people age 6 months and older.

A flu shot is your best shot at protection. The flu vaccine is 75% to 90% effective in preventing infection. Contrary to a popular myth, you cannot get the flu from the vaccine since it is made from highly purified egg-grown viruses that have been rendered noninfectious.

The vaccine causes your body to produce antibodies that protect it against the virus. Even if you received a flu shot last year, you still need to receive another one this year to remain protected. Each year the flu strain changes and your body slowly loses its immunity to the flu. You may choose either a standard or a high dosage vaccine.

As with any vaccine, the flu vaccine has some side effects. Fewer than 1/3 of those who receive a flu

shot will experience some soreness at the vaccination site, and only 5 to 10% will suffer mild side effects such as low-grade fevers and headaches. Anyone with a history of hypersensitivity to eggs or egg products should not receive a flu shot since the vaccine is grown in hens' eggs.

So if you want to be sure you're healthy for the holidays or that much-awaited vacation, don't leave it up to chance. **Sign up for the Majestic Isles flu drive, and get vaccinated. Details will follow, both on channel 63, and on the back lobby bulletin board.** "Sign up" forms are at the front lobby desk now.

For Additional Information, Call Ralph Oppler at 752-4492, or Email @ ralphoppler@aol.com.

SKIMMING AT GAS PUMPS

The information below is adapted from a Consumer Reports article of August 2013.

Credit car skimming devices that thieves install in gas pumps can copy account data from the magnetic stripe on the back of your card and, if you have typed in a PIN number for a debit card transaction, that number can be copied as well. Once the device is in place, the thieves can come by periodically and download the information via Bluetooth devices without even getting out of their car. They can make counterfeit copies of your cards and use them to go on a spending spree; with your PIN, they can go to an ATM and withdraw money from your bank account.

Minimizing risk

- One option is to use cash when you buy gas.
- Credit cards are safer than debit cards because you don't have to enter a PIN.
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2016 ELECTION INFORMATION

Submitted by Claire Deveney



General Election:

Tues., November 8, 2016

Voter registration deadline is Tues., Oct. 11, 2016.

Early Voting

Mon., Oct. 24 to Sun., Nov. 6, 2016

On Election Day and for Early Voting:

Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The closest early voting location is Hagen Ranch Road Branch Library. For a listing of all 15 sites for early voting, check on the website, pbcelections.org.

Majestic Isles residents who are registered voters live in Precinct 5028 and vote at the Chabad Lubavitch, 10655 El Clair Ranch Road, Boynton Beach. Our districts are: U.S. Congress 21, State Senate 31, State House of Representatives 91, County Commission 5, School Board 3.

You may request a Vote by Mail ballot (also called an absentee ballot) by calling the Supervisor of Elections office (561-656-6200). Press "2" for the absentee ballot department; then provide your name, address and date of birth. You may also request your ballot online at absentee@pbcelections.org. Mailing of absentee ballots will commence Oct. 4 to 8.

In the General Election, candidates to be voted for are: U.S. President, U.S. Senate, U.S. Representative, State Senate, State Representative, Justice of the Supreme Court, District Court of Appeal, Circuit Judge 15th Judicial Circuit, County Commissioner. In addition, four constitutional amendments are on the ballot: Rights of consumers re: solar energy choice; use of medical marijuana; tax exemption for totally disabled first responders; Homestead tax exemption for certain senior, low income and long term residents; there is also a county-wide question on a one-cent sales surtax for education.

Anyone wishing to have their absentee ballot sent to an address other than their voter registration address must complete a paper application, sign it and mail or deliver it to one of the Supervisor of Elections offices. The main office is at 240 Military Trail, West Palm Beach, FL 33425 and there is another office at 345 South Congress Avenue, Room 103,

Delray Beach, FL 33445, telephone 561-276-1226. The offices are open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The applications are available on the website pbcelections.org; click on the icon Vote by Mail. You may also pick up an application at one of the PBC election offices.

Has your signature changed?

When you return a Vote by Mail ballot or sign a petition, your signature is verified against the signature on file. If the signatures do not match, your ballot may not be counted or your petition may not be accepted.

Power of attorney does not apply to voter registration. If for medical or other reasons, you are unable to sign your complete name, please submit any mark you are capable of making. For voter registration purposes, this mark will be deemed your signature. Voters may update their signature by completing and mailing a Voter Registration Application to the Supervisor of Elections. The application is available online at pbcelections.org.

Results of the primary election held August 30 for precinct 5028 were at 27.16 percent participation while Palm Beach County recorded a 19.25 percent turnout. Of the 448 who voted, their choices were: Vote by Mail 176, Early Voting 81 and voting on Primary day 191.

Basket for ballots

If you have questions regarding voter registration and absentee ballots, please contact Claire Deveney, Precinct Captain, 10800 Royal Caribbean Circle, at 742-7869 or on her cell phone 561-504-3842. If you place your absentee ballot in the basket in Claire's front door enclosure from Oct. 5 to Nov. 8 by 4 p.m., she will deliver it to the elections office for you.

Presidential Debates

Monday, Sept. 26, 9 to 10:30 p.m. EDT, Sunday, Oct. 9, Wednesday, Oct. 19

Vice President debate

Tuesday, Oct. 4, 9 to 10:30 p.m. EDT

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WHERE IN THE WORLD IS THE M.I. NEWS?

By Elaine Jay



The newsletter staff knows that Majestic Isles residents travel near and far all year round. We would like to come along on your travels and learn a bit about some of the less recognizable tourist sites that you've been to. Like the Flat Stanley craze of a decade ago when people took photos with a cutout image of Stanley on their travels, consider taking a photo of yourself holding a copy of the Majestic Isles News. Send us a digital copy when you get home and let us know where the photo was taken and a little bit about it. We will all have a chance to share your experience and to try to guess the photo's location.

Can you name the town where the accompanying photo of the M.I. News was taken? The June 2015 issue of our newsletter featured a photo montage cover and an article inside by Ray Kozlin that paid tribute to the D-Day invasion of June 6, 1944. The tiny town of Arromanches on the French Normandy coast is home to the first museum to be built in commemoration of what was officially called Operation Overlord.

The D-Day museum overlooks the actual location of one the amazing Mulberry Harbors, artificial ports built by the Allies after D-Day to enable the offloading of cargo and supplies for the troops. All the components of these floating harbors were constructed in Britain, towed across the Channel and assembled off the Normandy coast! The Mulberries had floating roadways and piers which went up and down with the tide. Arromanches was liberated in the evening of June 6 and within days construction of the harbor began. The museum documents the

construction of the harbor including video footage from 1944 and a large model of the Mulberry. Large picture windows facing the Channel allow you to visualize this amazing military feat because remnants of the harbor can still be seen in the water.

As history has shown, Normandy's weather is not as predictable as that of the Riviera. Despite this, my time spent exploring the area's museums, beaches, memorials and cemeteries made the trip to Normandy my most meaningful and memorable

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Celebrating 100 Years Of Service

Compiled by Claire Deveney

On August 25, 2016, the National Park Service turned 100! The centennial celebrates the achievements of the past 100 years, but it is really about the future. It's about kicking off a second century of stewardship for America's national parks. Most importantly, it's about inviting you to join by experiencing all the natural beauty within our borders. We all have a role to play in ensuring that future generations of Americans will be able to enjoy the thrilling experiences of nature and wildlife, history and culture, and the spirit of adventure that is waiting at every national park.

National Parks in Florida:

Biscayne National Park

Biscayne is less than an hour south of Miami. At initial glance, it might not seem like much more than a long coast and a collection of small islands, but 95% of Biscayne is underwater. To really get the most out of your trip to this park, you need to plan to snorkel, scuba dive, or peer deep into the ocean on a glass-bottom boat. Once you are out among the keys of Biscayne, you will encounter a diverse array of flora and fauna, including coral reefs, spiny lobsters, angelfish, filefish and manatees.

Dry Tortugas

Like Biscayne, the Dry Tortugas is a park with excellent underwater life, but the similarities end there. The park is 70 miles west of Key West and mostly dominated by abandoned Fort Jefferson, which was used by the Union as a prison for criminals during the Civil War. In addition to Fort Jefferson tours, visitors can swim, sunbathe, snorkel or take a walk on Fort Jefferson's .6-mile seawall.

Everglades

Florida's most famous national park is the 1.5-million-acre Everglades National Park, 50 miles southwest of Miami. Founded in 1947, the Everglades is home to beasts such as the alligator, Florida panther, and manatee, as well as 300 species of birds, including white ibis, spoonbill and snail kite. Dozens of trails, such as the Anhinga Trail and the Shark Valley boardwalk, offer up-close views of the wildlife and 700-plus plant species. If you have time, book a boat tour to penetrate the more inaccessible backcountry regions of the park.

How to Visit

Boats to the keys of Biscayne depart from the Dante Fascell Visitor Center at Convoy Point, which is accessible by U.S. Route 1. Tours are offered all year, but while the park is free, camping and boat tours are not. To visit the Dry Tortugas, you need to reserve a boat from Key West. Yankee Fleet and Sunny Days are two popular boat operators. To reach the Everglades, travel south on US 1 from Miami until you reach Florida 9336. Take Florida 9336 west into the park's eastern entrance. Everglades is open all year, but some services may not be available during the summer's wet season from May to November.

The National Park Service manages the Florida sites listed below. Descriptions of the sites can be found at <http://www.nps.gov/state/FL/>.

- *Big Cypress, Ochopee, FL (National Preserve)*
- *Biscayne (National Park) in Miami, Key Biscayne and Homestead, FL*
- *Canaveral, Titusville and New Smyrna Beach FL (National Seashore)*
- *Castillo de San Marcos St. Augustine, FL (National Monument)*
- *De Sota, Bradenton, FL (National Memorial)*
- *Dry Tortugas, Key West, FL (National Park)*
- *Everglades, Miami, Naples and Homestead, FL (National Park)*
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INVESTORS DISCUSSION GROUP

By **Bill Harris, facilitator**

I had to cancel our September 12 meeting. We were unable to preregister four or more members to join me in a discussion on “How to make money in the current stock market.” We will try again for our next scheduled meeting, **Monday, Oct. 10 at 4 pm.**

At a minimum, we need **five** members, including myself, in attendance to constitute a viable discussion group. *Please indicate your interest in attending our October meeting by October 5. Contact me, either by*

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So, how *do* you make money in today’s stock market? Sometimes you just have to “troll.” Trolling requires some historic knowledge as to how the equities in your portfolio or watch lists behave, *i.e.* how they respond to external economic factors, or at least how they should respond. If their sales price or trade volume departs from the same old, same old, something’s going on. If the trend persists, it’s worth investigating. It might even make you some money.

In a tale of all that glitters is not gold, four silver stocks blasted off near the end of the 1st quarter 2016 to reach peak orbital share price values by mid-August. I had previously owned two of these four stocks, First Majestic Silver (AG) and Silver Wheaton (SLW), during the noble metals commodities boom in 2009, and have closely watched them ever since. When the price of AG shares had more than doubled from \$3.46 to \$7.72 between January 5 and April 12, my interest in silver was rekindled. Using trade volume in conjunction with candlestick plots of sales price vs. time, the same minimal tech analysis that we earlier learned, I was satisfied by May 10, when AG closed at \$9.88, that if an investor was going to act, the time to act had come. Even though gold hadn’t really budged off

its \$1100-1200 per ounce sales price, silver was on a tear.

All four silver stocks were real “firecrackers,” mirroring the trend in the price of an ounce of silver in the commodities market. Of the four stocks, AG had the steepest share price growth curve, and thereby promised the maximum capital gain going forward. In a pure momentum play, the share price of AG climbed to a high of \$19.15 on August 10, in lockstep with the price of silver to \$21.50 per ounce. If an investor had bought 1000 shares of AG for \$9,880 on May 10, and sold those shares on August 10 at the \$18.80 close, the investor could have had a realized gain of almost \$9,000. Not bad for a three month return. AG was up 275% January 1 to August 9, after which it fell by September 9 to \$12.31 per share; silver performed similarly.

Too bad my “trolling” didn’t catch this “big one” earlier. If silver spikes after the stock market absorbs the Fed-stimulated quantitative easing hype or the Fed’s next interest rate hike, silver stocks might be worth another look.

Happy Trolling!

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Another Book to Check Out “A Street Cat named Bob and How he Saved My Life” by James Bowen

By Stan Kaish

This true life, first person tale of a street person's redemption has a good feel to it. James Bowen is pretty much at the brink. After living homeless for a few years, he is now sheltered in one of London's welfare apartments. His heroin addiction has drained him of his health, as well as any chance of accumulating much wealth. He scratches out an income as a busker (street musician), playing guitar and singing Johnny Cash and Bob Dylan songs. The few coins that come his way are quickly shot into his arm. He is alienated from his father, and his mother lives half a world away in Australia. He is pretty far down, and not far from being out.

And then a ginger colored street cat comes into his life; a battle weary stray, scarred and hungry, when Bowen comes across him. Once it becomes evident that no one is about to claim the cat, some soft spot remaining in Bowen's hardened exterior leads him to adopt the stray and spend most of his few remaining coins on a veterinarian to treat the cat's wounds and ailments. Along the way he selects Bob for the cat's name, after a character, Killer Bob, in a TV show he had been watching recently.

There are lots of buskers performing on the streets of London, and we learn something of the rules of the game. For one thing, as is the case with real estate, location is key, and there is keen competition for the heavily traveled spots near train stations. James has staked out a position in Covent Garden. Reflecting his despondency, he feels the buskers are interchangeable in the public's eye. People hurry by, toss a few coins in the open guitar case, or don't, and go on their way. The buskers are all part of the scenery, anonymous, tolerated, rewarded for performing by people, out of habit as much as appreciation.

But then one day, after Bob had recovered from his treated ailments, he refused to be left in the apartment while James went off to play. Bob followed him, rode on his shoulder, and thus begins to play an important role in the busker's professional, as well as his personal life. As James walked along with Bob on his shoulder, people stopped to talk to him. This had never happened before. “What a beautiful cat.”

“What's his name?” “He reminds me of one I had when I was a kid.” When James set up to play, Bob would sit in the guitar case, and instead of hurrying by, people would stop and listen for a while, and the trickle of coins turned into a shower. Returning to his spot each day, he and Bob acquired a fan club. On days that for one reason or another Bob was left behind, the fans showed great concern. “How's Bob?” “Is he okay?” James Bowden went from an anonymous part of the scenery to a person of interest. Of course his fellow buskers also noted this change in status, and not favorably. Hostility took several forms, some endangering Bob physically, and others challenging James legally. It's all part of the story.

Note that the title of the book is “A Street Cat Named Bob and How He Saved My Life.” The life saving part of the title is also a major component of the story. Before Bob came into his life, James Bowden was a friendless addict, occasionally contemplating suicide and scratching out an existence. With Bob as his companion, he had responsibilities, a personality, a following of sorts. Of course, he was still a heroin addict, still alienated from his family, and still a long way from social redemption. The battle to attain that recovery comprises the second part of this tale.

Today, in this age of social media, we can see James and Bob on You Tube. People have filmed them and posted clips that are viewed everywhere, as James accidentally learned from some Spanish tourists. Bob also has a Twitter site, @streetcatbob, where I imagine he posts his latest social commentary. And, of course, there is this book that the Huffington Post calls “A simple, sweet and ridiculously heartwarming story.” As of four years ago, the book had sold 350,000 copies and had been published in 25 languages, with a movie promised.

Not bad for a reformed junkie and his street cat.



SCHOOL DAYS

By Phyllis M. Cohen

Ah, autumn...Red and gold leaves falling from trees, pumpkins on the vine, yellow school buses filling the streets...But wait! That's autumn up north, not down here. But one thing is still the same. School days have begun again, and though you may have forgotten your trig functions and the Spanish subjunctive, you do remember your teachers. The good ones still fill your heart with pleasant memories while the bad ones haunt your dreams with their red marking pens, sardonic expressions and biting comments. My father, in his late 80's could still vividly recall, and despise, the over-bearing principal who struck him, an 8-year-old newly arrived Polish immigrant child for failing to follow her incomprehensible orders to stand in line. He also recalled, lovingly, his beautiful third grade teacher who comforted him and wiped his tears. Little wonder that stories about teachers are so popular.

In the 40's, the hugely popular book by British author James Hilton, "Goodbye Mr. Chips," depicted the life of an unassuming teacher in a boys' boarding school who became an idol to all who knew him by his devotion and love. It lived on in many forms, as an American film, then as a 1980's musical and a British television series.

But post war America changed, and so did the teachers and students. "Our Miss Brooks" brought quick-witted Eve Arden to fame as an independent woman working as a high-school English teacher. She dealt with the heavy handed bureaucracy of principal, Mr. Conklin, and continued to pine for shy biology teacher, Mr. Boynton. She became an example of the new woman rather than the dowdy spinster teacher portrayed in earlier times.

There was lots of turmoil in schools, particularly in the big cities and underprivileged areas. As one observer commented wryly; *the teachers are afraid of the school boards, the school boards are afraid of the parents, the parents are afraid of the kids, and the kids aren't afraid of a damn thing.* Writer Bel Kaufman wrote the best-selling novel, and later a film, "Up the Down Staircase," depicting the life of an idealistic young English teacher in an inner-city school. Her problems with administrators, students and parents reflected the enormity of problems in those days. The title is a reference to a student being punished for "going up the down staircase." If this sounds like idiocy to you, then you never attended a

three-story high school with 2,000 students where staircases were labeled, "up" and "down" to avoid chaos while students changed classes.

Of course, one of the all-time favorites of television teachers was Gabe Kaplan, the engaging Mr. Kotter of the long-running series, "Welcome Back Kotter." A former bad boy returning to his old high school, he encounters the classic mix of bad, but loveable and misunderstood kids, (cast included John Travolta, before he became famous). The class was ethnically and racially mixed, a new plot for television, very different from the lily white casts of other shows.

But if Kotter only hinted at the seething problems of race and poverty, the inimitable Sidney Poitier in his role as another young idealistic teacher in an English East End public high school faced them head-on. Again the idealistic teacher makes miraculous successes with the students once more re-affirming his desire to stay and help them. "To Sir, with Love" was a great success despite its simplistic handling of complex issues, but at least it opened our eyes to some difficult problems.

And then Robin Williams brought us back once more to the charismatic teacher in a boys' school deeply engrossed in his students' lives and problems. Award winning, "The Dead Poet's Society," featured Williams as a teacher challenging his students to lead their own lives and to *carpe diem*, seize the day, that is, to live every moment of their life. A tragic ending only reiterates the validity of his teaching.

There are, of course, many other films and TV shows dealing with teachers. They range from Harry Potter's Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry to the dancing and singing high school kids of *Glee* where the teachers have as many social problems as the kids. (Can you remember Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland with their cry, "Let's put on a show"?)

Our poor teachers. Always underpaid, overworked, overly scrutinized and under-appreciated. Somehow they are expected to fulfill the roles of teacher, parent, doctor and policeman all on their own. And yet people still become teachers. My son made a mid-life career change and started teaching at a middle school in one of the poorest areas in the north Bronx. He commutes two-hours each way to work. When I ask how things are, he replies, "I love my kids."



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THE REAL ESTATE CORNER

BY Steve Karten & Alene Kristal



It's been a slow, hot summer, and the market is just beginning to rebound from the seasonal doldrums, as are we all. Below are some factors we thought you'd like to know

about the current real estate market, and about our community.

First of all, the good news is that the statewide median sales price for single-family existing homes last month was \$223,238, up 11.6 percent from the previous year. Additionally, home sellers continued to get more of their original asking price at the closing table in July: sellers of existing single-family homes received 96.4 percent (median percentage) of their original listing price. The other important news is that inventory continues to be tight, which is an advantage to any prospective home seller in our community. The last tidbit of news is that the "solar" amendment passed in the primary vote in August. This means that any homeowner who adds solar panels to a roof will not have to pay additional property tax on that improvement. Climate deniers take note!

Here's a quick recap of the state of the market in our community for the last three months:

- 1) There are currently three villas on the market; two of them have 2 car garages.
- 2) 14 homes/villas closed.
- 3) For the stand-alone homes sold, the average price was \$303,200.
- 4) The average selling price for villas was \$242,200; it should be noted that those villas priced at \$225,000 sold very quickly, and the higher prices fetched were for villas either on water or with refurbished kitchens, or both. The longest time any villa was on the market was for 39 days (as of 9/11/16).

Most of the properties that closed this summer are those that went to contract in the spring. All in all, these are terrific stats for us all!

A few quick suggestions for those of you who are selling or contemplating selling your home:

- 1) The adage that sellers should go neutral when repainting seems to remain true. The new neutral color is a soft warm gray, giving homes a more modern feel than the previous favorite, beige.
- 2) Put the largest wattage bulbs in all your light fixtures, open the draperies, and turn on the lights.
- 3) Make any necessary repairs to surfaces and/or appliances.
- 4) Clean up the clutter. Depersonalize all surfaces, and put your possessions in storage. You want buyers to envision the spaciousness of your home, not your personality.

PET PATCH

by Molly



Hi everyone – hope you had a great summer (not including hot and humid!).

Recently my Mom went to New York (Port Chester and Carmel) to visit friends and family and was telling me about cooler weather – 68 degrees one morning, then low 70's during the day! She even went on a picnic.

So I asked her to pack up some of the great weather and ship it here. While we haven't seen 68 degrees, it has been a little more comfortable. I hope the rest of the shipment arrives here soon!

A big **welcome back** to the Snowbirds who are already starting to arrive!





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Gardening in the Isles

By

Stan Davidson

In our modern day bathrooms, you know that green is in, not just as a decorative wall color. Green in the bathroom will certainly please the gardener with small touches, like a hanging container of fern, a succulent in a sunny window, or some potted African violets and orchids on a vanity top. We all think of the clinical white bathroom, let's connect it with nature, since the bright, warm, and moist environment is an ideal growing condition for many of our tropical plants.

Because bathrooms tend to be small, plants placed on the floor are often not an option. Most bathroom plants will do well on a shelf or hanging from the ceiling. If your bathroom has a sunny window, a window sill is also good.

In order to choose the best houseplant for your bathroom, you have to consider the bathroom environment. The most important thing for a range of growing conditions is lighting. If your bathroom has low light levels be sure to select a plant that has low light requirements. It is advisable not to use just any plant. Here are several of the many plants that will grow successfully in a bathroom.

Orchids-These are beautiful tropical plants with colorful flowers that fit in well with a green bathroom décor. While this plant may be difficult to cultivate, it is an ideal candidate for growing in the bathroom. Orchids often die due to the dry air in many homes, but the humidity in a bathroom will help the plant to thrive and survive.

Philodendron- These are a popular houseplant and the genres contain some of the most beautiful foliage plants in the plant kingdom. There are two basic

types of philodendrons: the climbing varieties, and the non-climbing types making them adaptable to hanging containers. They prefer bright light and also thrive in light shade. Use a rich loose growing media and mist the foliage during the growing season.

Spider Plant- This plant is considered one of the most adaptable houseplants and the easiest to grow in a hanging container. The spider plant is so named because of its spider-like plants that dangle from the mother plant and flow downward like a spider on a web. The plant prefers well-drained soil and bright indirect light. Allow the plant to dry out between watering.

Boston Fern- This plant is found in many households and is seen thriving for years. Trivia... The term Boston fern came from a Florida pioneer nurseryman who sent the plants to a friend in Boston and so, it was named a Boston fern! This plant requires high humidity and indirect light. Make sure that the potting medium remains moist. Dry soil is the number one reason that the Boston fern dies. Boston Fern foliage will turn yellow if the humidity is not high enough. The plant requires a little balanced fertilizer a few times a year.

Your bathroom is not found in Ripley's "Believe It Or Not," however, believe it or not, it offers the ideal environment for growing many houseplants. Also, remember that green cannot only be displayed by Publix's "Greenwise," but it can be enjoyed all year-round in your bathroom.

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SUMMER'S END

By Liz Hopwood

I hate to see this summer end so much more than other summers which have passed. I am flooded with memories of being a young girl and teenager along with thoughts of my annoying siblings, who probably meant well, but were incapable of recognizing my unique talents. I guess that wasn't their fault as our parents prized and rewarded physical labor rather than any intellectual or artistic pursuits and achievements. I have long since forgiven all of them for their unimaginative and stifling role in my development.

My mother seemed terrified to have three children 16 months apart in age at home without organized summer activities. She did not consider riding bikes on the street until the street light came on, laughing, playing tag, jumping rope or catching fireflies with the neighborhood kids enough. Work came first and chores appropriately increased with age to the point where, as teenagers, we had all been trained to run the house ourselves. My final jobs were to clean my shared bedroom, fold the laundry, vacuum, clean the bathroom and iron for five people. To this day, I find ironing mentally soothing. We didn't read or have books and I regret that I never saw either parent with a novel in hand. Both their jobs required physical labor, so I suppose that they were just too tired to read anything other than a newspaper once home.

From age 7 until 11, in the summer, and without my approval or consent, I was sent to BTU (Baptist Training Union) where I was indoctrinated with being a full blown sinner without any possible hope of redemption. I sang to the best of my ability and prayed for a swift but merciful end. Swimming and tennis lessons at the local YWCA began at 10 and 11. By the time I was 12, I was sent to slimnastics which was a form of tortuous calisthenics specifically designed for prepubescent adolescents. Rigorously I explained that I wasn't fat, but my mother thought I should take the class just in case I became fat in my later years. I think I hit my mother's stride in 1960 at the tender age of 13 when she enrolled me in Charm School.

Fortunately, not many people know about "Charm School" and one has to be a true Southerner from Atlanta to appreciate the fine nuances this type of imbecilic program will bring to bear on an innocent and impressionable young female. I did not want to go to charm school; I thought archery would be better

for me. I was totally confused: What was wrong with me the way I was? Was I not charming enough? I knew manners and practiced them diligently at home and in the Baptist Church. Was that not enough? No one had come up to me and said, "You are not charming enough and you need to go to a place where that is taught." To make a long and boring story short, this moronic, gender regressive program is where I learned not to act smarter than a boy, to assist the boy in putting on my coat, to ask questions about him and not to talk about myself, to lean forward with the oh so perfect closed kiss that speaks well of my standing in the community at the end of a date and to fake being timid and shy. With feelings of self-betrayal, I completed that summer of Charm School but did not last very long in the South upon becoming an adult.

The summers of working to go to college and working to support myself as an adult seem like a blur appearing like frantic activity with little satisfaction. I long for another summer when I can freely run with my mason jar chasing my fireflies.



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Guided Turtle Walk at the Loggerhead Marinelife Center, Juno Beach

By Nancy and Allan Topolosky

Editor's note: We had hoped to include this article in the summer issue of the Majestic Isles News, but weren't able to do so. The sign pictured below is by now out of date.



With much anticipation, we arrived at the Loggerhead Marinelife Center around 8:30 p.m. for our evening Guided Turtle Walk in one of the most heavily nested sea turtle beaches in the world!

The evening began with knowledgeable staff and volunteers showing us outdoor sea turtle hospital tanks and explaining the rehab process. We were then taken to a classroom for a presentation on sea turtles and the nesting process. Three different species of sea turtles nest on the local beaches: loggerheads, greens and leatherbacks. The center is permitted to take just one group out per evening to witness a loggerhead nesting.

The female turtles come in from the ocean at night to lay their eggs in nests (deep pits) they create in the sand. Amazingly, these adult females navigate to the exact beach where they were born!

About 10:30 pm, our group got the call from scouts on the beach that a 250-pound loggerhead was getting ready to drop her eggs! We went quickly to witness this wonder, guided by staff with red flashlights and one night vision device. Any other lights would disturb the turtles and disrupt the nesting. We were astounded to watch the turtle deposit over 80 eggs in the deep egg chamber she had dug with her back flippers, cover the nest painstakingly with sand (camouflaging), then drag herself back to the ocean! Unlike human mothers, she is able to store sperm from 3-4 male partners, and fertilize them, at will, allowing her to return to the beach a few more times during the nesting season and deposit more eggs! If all goes well, the nests will “erupt” with hatchlings 45 days later, and the little ones will attempt to make the dangerous trek to the

ocean on their own. On our way out, we were treated to an experience that few see – a bucketful of the cutest leatherback hatchlings, only two hours old!

There are over 10,000 active nests in the 9.5 miles of beach patrolled by the Loggerhead center. If each nest were marked, there would be no room for us humans!

Check out the website (www.marinelife.org) for a wealth of information and things to enjoy at the center. For an experience of a lifetime though, reserve your spot on the Guided Turtle Walk (March 1-October 31st) or the Hatchling Releases (August). You will be amazed!

SINGLES GROUP

By Renee Stichel and Marilyn Chermak

Hi, everyone. Well, the summer is over and we hope you are all healthy and happy and ready for the fall.



The swinging singles are very busy planning the rest of the year and here it is. October 22 we are going to Kings Academy to see "Cheaper by the Dozen" with dinner afterwards. The cost is \$26.50 pp for the show.

November 4th is our pre-Thanksgiving dinner with turkey and all the goodies that go with it. You ask, “Are we going to be entertained?” Of course we are, and the price for all of this with dessert is only \$10.00 pp for members. Why so cheap? The singles are subsidizing this. We would love to have you, but you must be a member to attend.

New Year's Eve we have some of our crew going on a two-night cruise to the Bahamas. Some are going to dinner and a show and then some of us are going to Delray Playhouse to see Randy de Lago where they will be serving hors d'oeuvres and Champaign. Then we will be coming back to the club house poker room for Champaign toasting the New Year. All members are invited.

We at the singles wish all our friends and families a healthy happy safe and peaceful new year!!!

HADASSAH

By Ellin Goldstein



Welcome back to all of our Hadassah members. The Hadassah board will meet on Monday,

Oct. 17, at 10:30 a.m.

Our next general meeting will be a lunch and learn meeting on Oct. 31. Doors open at 11:15 a.m. Retired defense attorney Stephen Singer will provide a thrilling, detailed, true stating of the facts of the Jonathon Pollard Case. The topic is officially: "Jonathon Pollard: Traitor or merely an ardent supporter of the State of Israel?" As Pollard has been in the news recently, this should be a fascinating lecture and discussion.

We are going to continue to use our new format for the meetings. Anyone wishing to *pre-pay* \$5 for the lunch may order one. Make your check out to Hadassah and put it in the mailbox, please. If, however, you do not prepay, you will not be able to purchase a lunch at the meeting. We are only going to order for the people who have put a check in the box. Prepay by October 24. Please come and enjoy the new lunch! This box lunch will be served with "coffee and...." If someone who has prepaid is unable to come, the food will be taken home by one of the committee members and can be picked up. Those who prepaid will receive a ticket when they enter the ballroom. Lunches will be distributed by tables. Member not ordering a lunch may partake of the "coffee and...." Doors will open at 11:15 a.m. and time will be allowed for the purchase of scrip, cards, and certificates before lunch is served.

Rosh Chodesh will be observed Tuesday, Nov. 1 at Morikami Park at 10 a.m.

Donor will be held Tuesday, Nov. 8 at Copenhagen Restaurant.

There will be a membership Wine & Cheese on Nov. 9 at the home of Helene Riffle. Guest speaker will be Lydia Krieg.

Hold the following date:

Dec. 4, 2016: Hanukkah Party. The second annual event will be held Sunday, Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. at the clubhouse. The cost will be \$18 with proceeds going to the Mother and Child Center. Tables will seat 8-10; put checks into the mailbox to the attention of Sylvia Fefferman. Write the names of the tablemates and indicate if any need sugar-free desserts. Cantor Irving Grossman will present a festive musical program of Hanukkah, Yiddish and Broadway tunes.

Ongoing projects:

- Bricks are still being sold for \$18.00 each. Call Lee Katz for more information
- For scrip, 10% donor credit will now be given.

Our sincere sympathies to the families of Rosalie Rosenthal, Roberta Rabinowitz, Helen Benowich, and Marcia Steiner. These women will be sorely missed.

Have a sweet New Year..

See you all at the October Meeting.

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M.I.L.T. PRESENTS

By: Barbara Portnoy



Majestic Isles Little Theater will open its winter season **October 23 at 7:30 p.m.** with "Hollywood's Golden Age of Dance." This documentary is written and produced by Ira Schneider:

From Shirley Temple to Gregory Hines and Mikhail Baryshnikov... From dancing on the ceiling, to dancing on the tables, to dancing in the rain..., you will enjoy these special memories of Hollywood's musical era.

LOOKING AHEAD

November 13 at 7:30 p.m.

The Tony Award Winning Musicals of the 50's."

Actors and singers will bring you fascinating back stories about these award winning shows.

The lyrics are sure to be familiar. Who doesn't know "Shall we Dance?" and "Get me to the Church On Time?"

Feel free to sing along.

December 11 at 6 p.m.

20th Anniversary Celebration of the Majestic Isles Little Theater

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COMING ATTRACTIONS:

We hope to show these films in the coming months at dates to be announced: "Phoenix," "Café Society," "Free State of Jones," "Our Kind of Traitor" and "Sully."

NOTE: We show our films with closed captioning.

The film descriptions are taken from the Netflix website.

SOCIAL CLUB

By Rita Dick and Arlene Koch

A warm welcome back to all our seasonal residents who we hope had a good summer.

Our annual dinner and movie night was a very successful evening and everyone especially enjoyed our dessert treat.

The collection of school supplies was a huge success and much appreciated by the families that rely on the Soup Kitchen. A big thank you to our residents and to Helen Mai for her help in this project.

On October 29th our fall show will feature Luisa Lubell and Andrea Garofalo singing Classics to Broadway. Tickets are priced at \$15 p.p. and include "trick or treats." "Showtime" is at 8:00 p.m.



We are looking forward to our 2017 series spotlighting three dynamic shows. Price for the series is \$75 p.p. or \$30 p.p. for each individual show. (See poster in main lobby of the clubhouse for the entertainers and more details.)

Plans are underway for a gala New Year's Celebration. Lawrence of Florida, with two very energetic motivators, will be providing music for your dancing pleasure. Kosher and non-kosher food will be served. Price is \$55 p.p. for members and \$60 p.p. for non-members and guests. We are now accepting deposits or the full amount. Please indicate on check if sugar free dessert is needed.

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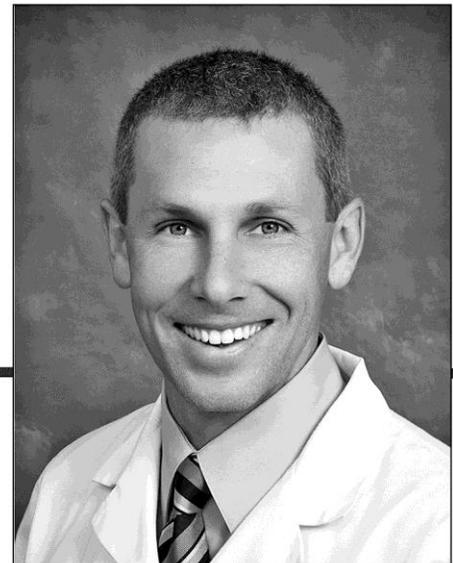


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PAP CORPS

By Renee Stichel



Well, here we go again, summer is over and the fall is yet to come! I am sure you are all praying for cooler weather and less chances of storms. We are hoping everyone had a

healthy, happy, safe summer!

We do not usually do the following; however, we want to say from all of our Pap members a goodbye to Marcia Steiner. She was really loved by all, not only by her friends and family, but by our members. What Marcia did for our team was more than just work; she gave of herself with all her heart. Marcia, we will miss you terribly. Now we are collecting donations to put up a plaque in Marcia's name at the Sylvester in Deerfield. Just put your check payable to Pap Corps in any amount in the Pap Corps mailbox. Marcia fought with all her strength for this organization.

On Oct. 27 we have our opening meeting of wine and other soft drinks and our board's fabulous hors d'oeuvres. It will take place from 3 to 5 p.m.. Look for the event on channel 63. We will be entertained by the excellent voice of James Perkowski. Cost is \$10.00 pp. Come one, come all and bring your friends and family. This meeting is open to all.

Nov. 17 will be a regular lite lunch and great program. It is \$5.00 pp. We hope to see all our members and to welcome back our snowbirds.

On Dec. 18 in the evening we will be having our "coins for the cure" in memory of Marcia Steiner. We will be serving cookies and coffee and a do-it-yourself sundae bar. A fabulous vocalist will be back by popular demand. The price is \$15 pp. Marcia always loved when we had fundraisers.

On behalf of all our board and members we would like to wish you a healthy, happy, safe fall and winter and a welcome back to our snowbirds, you were all missed!



PICKLEBALL

By Jerry Elefson



Here we are six months after two Tennis Courts were adapted to include two Pickleball Courts. What has happened during this period? (1) Additional players have joined in and have experienced the friendly competition. We are looking forward to the return of the "Snowbirds" which will further increase our participation. (2) Carl Steinberg, who regularly provides lessons at Caloosa Park for a fee, came to M.I. and gave lessons to our "rookie" players at no charge. (3) Harriet and Josh Kalin, who are the Pickleball "Ambassadors" in this area, visited us to observe our setup and left very impressed. As a result of their visit we were visited by two local communities, Four Seasons and San Marcos who are thinking about doing something similar to our setup. We have had positive feedback from all of our current players and we look forward to increasing our numbers from new residents as well as long-term residents looking for friendly competition. We play three times per week - Monday, Wednesday and Friday beginning at 8 a.m. Instruction will be happily provided for new players.

C'MON DOWN!!!!

Any questions? Please call either Jerry Elefson at 734-5742, Jerry Ehrlich at 737-7369 or Ed Strauber at 732-3344.

THE MEN'S CLUB

By Joel Cohen



POMPANO PARK

The Men's Club plans to go to the Isles Casino on the evening of Nov. 30. The departure time has not been determined. We are going in the evening because the trotters race at night.

Our next breakfast meeting will be on Oct. 2 at the clubhouse at 9:30 a.m.



October Happenings

What's Happening

2	Sun	9:30 a.m.	Men's Club	Breakfast	(f,h)
5	Wed	2:00 p.m.	Neighbor 2 Neighbor	(See ad p. 22)	(f,h)
7	Fri	5:30 p.m.	Singles Group	Meeting	(f,h)
15	Sat	8:00 p.m.	Social Club	Movie Night	(p,h)
19	Wed	2:00 p.m.	Neighbor 2 Neighbor	(see ad p. 22)	(f,h)
20	Thurs	12 noon	Art Class		(f, h)
		2:00 p.m.	Board of Directors	Meeting	(f,h)
23	Sun	7:30 p.m.	M.I.L.T.	Workshop	(p,h)
27	Thurs	3:00 p.m.	Pap Corps	Meeting	(p,h)
29	Sat	8:00 p.m.	Social Club	SHOWTIME	(p,h)

Weekly Activities

Mon.	12:00 noon	Ceramics		(f,h)
	3:00 p.m.	News & Views	Discussion	(f,h)
Wed	10:45 a.m.	Sing For Fun		(f,h)
	1:00 p.m.	Bunka	Crafts	(f,h)
	3:00 p.m.	Chess Club		(f,h)
Mon/Wed/Fri	8:00 a.m.	Pickleball		(f,h)

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