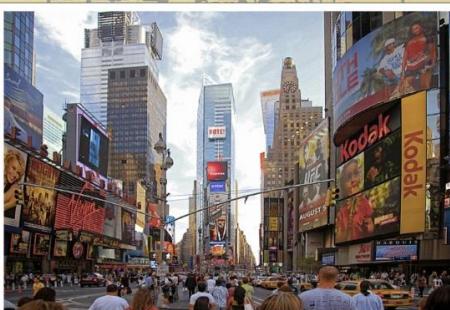
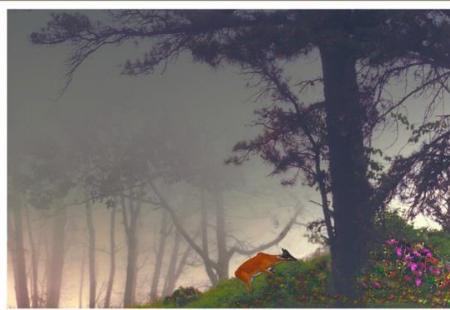


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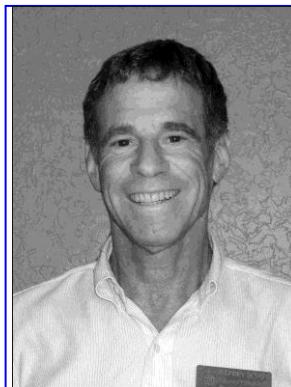
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**MANAGER'S CORNER**

Each year the summer officially brings us into hurricane season, running from June 1 through November 30. We've reviewed our Association's action plan to prepare for approaching storms and to recover quickly in the event of a strike. It's equally important for every homeowner to review his or her personal hurricane plan.

With a little luck we'll get through another hurricane season without any strikes, but it's always wise to be prepared. A compilation of tips, best practices and other helpful information to assist you in the event of a storm is in the back lobby, next to the rack that holds the Majestic Isles News. The Sun Sentinel website is also an excellent source of information about preparing for a hurricane: www.sunsentinel.com/news/weather/hurricane/guide.

See, also, Bill Harris' column on page 9.

Once a named storm is approaching our area, it's too late to modify your insurance coverage. To ensure your home and property are adequately covered, be sure to review your policy with your insurance agent before a storm threatens.

Here's a post-hurricane reminder: Just as Southern Waste Systems (SWS) doesn't make up days missed because of holidays, it generally doesn't make up days missed because of a storm. SWS will make every effort to get back onto the regular schedule as soon as possible. The HOA will post notices regarding pickup or you can contact the Palm Beach County Solid Waste Authority at (561) 640-4000 for more information.

Now, back to talk of day-to-day life in Majestic Isles:

LANDSCAPING

Zimmerman Tree Service came back to the community on July 7 to finish cutting the palm trees.

M & P is waiting for the rainy season to begin, before they replace the plants damaged during the painting and roof project. A couple of days of rain does not change the dry pattern we are currently in.

POOL AND SPA

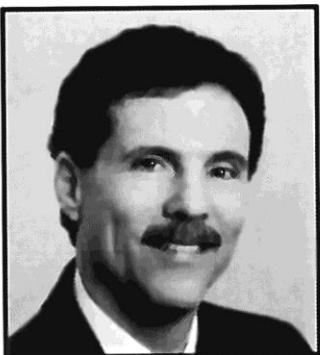
The spa was repaired after being out of service for one week in June and the pool motor has been replaced. **The pool will be open all of August.**

The association is in the early stage of obtaining proposals to resurface/Diamond Brite the pool and spa. The tiles around the pool and spa will be chalked to prevent any damage and will be acid washed. The coping around the pool will be painted and new "no diving" tiles and depth tiles will be inserted. The tiles on the steps will be replaced with rough tiles. The tile work on the coping and on the steps is needed for safety and to bring the pool up to Palm Beach County code.

BALLROOM

The association is getting proposals to replace the audio and video equipment in the ballroom. It doesn't make sense to try to repair the current system, because audio and video has progressed a lot in the years since the current system was installed.

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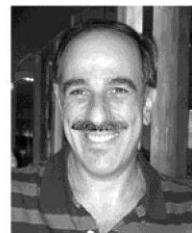
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Safety in the Isles

By Steve Bayer

OPERATION PILL DROP: Do you wonder what to do with outdated prescription medicines? **Protect our water supply** and **don't** flush them down the drain, **don't** bury them in the back yard and **don't** place them in the regular garbage.

To dispose of medications properly, put them in a baggie and take them to the Palm Beach Sheriff's Office on the east side of Jog Road between Gateway Blvd. and Northtree Blvd., just south of Park Vista High School. There is a blinking yellow light at the driveway. Park, bring the medications into the building and drop them in the tall green and gold container with a drop box opening.

HAZARDOUS WASTE: Are you aware that you **must not** put items such as paint, chemicals, propane tanks, batteries,* pesticides or fluorescent bulbs in your regular garbage? These items must be brought to the hazardous waste disposal plant on the east side of State Road 7/Route 441 about two miles south of Boynton Beach Blvd. Electronic equipment is also recycled at this site.

AN EXTRA KEY: The Safety and Security committee recommends that all residents purchase a #5401D Masters wall mounted lock box. (See photo below.) The lock is available at Home Depot or Lowe's for about \$30. This is a secure way to keep a house key outside your front door in case you call 911 in an emergency and can't get to the door.

You can give the code to the 911 operator to pass on to the fire and rescue crew. Alternatively, you can register the code with Fire Rescue and they will store the code in their secure computer. Upon arriving at your home, Fire Rescue will be able to enter without causing damage. You might also want to give the code to your neighbor or children.

Call me with questions or for the Fire Rescue phone number (Steve, at 737-0495).



* Hearing aid batteries that do not contain mercury can be disposed of in the regular trash. Check the label to make sure if your battery is mercury-free.

Comcast is Coming!

By Iris Rothstein

August 24 through August 27, 2015, representatives from Comcast will be in the ballroom to meet with residents during a scheduled day and time block. You will receive a letter from Comcast stating your assigned day and time block to come to the ballroom with any questions, any cable bills to compare services, and your calendar book to schedule an installation appointment.

The Comcast rep will review the function of each piece of equipment and service, and the installer will show you how to access everything during your scheduled installation appointment.

If you have any questions, please call or e-mail me. I will try my best to help you.

Iris Rothstein
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Introducing EDDON LEWIS

By Claire Deveney



Welcome to Eddon Lewis, our new maintenance staffer with the Castle Group. Eddon was born in Jamaica and at age 24 he moved to the Bronx in New York. He graduated from Apex Technical School in Manhattan and has moved a lot, holding a variety of maintenance jobs in the Bronx and in Long Island, N.Y., in Baltimore, Md., and in New Hampshire. For the past two years, he worked in Boston for a building management company. After experiencing a winter with over 100 feet of snow in Boston, Eddon decided to relocate to Florida in March and moved into a condo in Lauderdale Lakes, northwest of Ft. Lauderdale. His parents live in the Bronx. He has five brothers and one sister -- three of his brothers live in New York, one lives in Baltimore and two siblings live in Jamaica. He started work at Majestic Isles on May 26 and says, "It's awesome, I like it."

Highlights of COBWRA Meeting at Coral Lakes, June 17, 2015

The June Highlights are abridged below. The full version is posted in the back lobby.

Following welcoming remarks and comments by **COBWRA President Myrna Rosoff** and **Director Sharon Reuben**, Membership Committee Chair Dean Tendrich introduced representatives from **Osprey Oaks**, a community located on Jog Road south of Hypoluxo. By unanimous vote, Osprey Oaks became COBWRA's 108th member.

Growth Management Committee Chair Steve Oseroff presented a proposal for a self-storage facility located on the west side of Military Trail north of Hypoluxo Road. The delegates unanimously recommended that the County approve the project as submitted.

FIRST RESPONDERS REPORTS

PBC Fire Rescue District Chief Doug McGlynn introduced **Chief Dan Millstone, Battalion Chief Rich Ellis And Medical Director Kenneth Scheppke, M.D.** who spoke of the exciting innovations in patient care that **PBC Fire Rescue** is implementing which have improved survival rates. The statewide resuscitation rate for **Fire Rescue** is 16%; in Palm Beach County the rate is now 40%.

PBSO District 6 Lt. Beth Krivda and Detective Mark Berey warned the delegates to be aware of the increased use of gas pump skimmers, which illegally gather credit card information.

ELECTED OFFICIALS REPORT

District 3 School Board Member Karen Brill

- Announced that a Meet the Superintendent Community Forum will be held at Park Vista High School on Tuesday, June 23 at 6 p.m.
- Thanked Coral Lakes **3rd Alternate Delegate Tina Korn** for initiating a discussion on legislation for "How's My Driving?" signage on school buses which was passed into law during the 2015 legislative session

PRESENTATION

FPL Has A Storm Plan...Do You?

Presented by **Communication Manager Bryan Garner** and **Distribution Area Manager Eliecer Viamontes** Presentation Highlights:

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- For updated information or to report problems in times of storm contact FPL at FPL.com/storm.
- For local information go to FPL.com/Boynton. For ongoing problems contact 561.479.4566.

By Bruce Brodsky

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From the PBC Tax Collector Anne Gannon

Busy Office: We recently became the only driver license-issuing agency in Palm Beach County (PBC).

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Tax Collector Tips:

- Go online! Visit www.pbctax.com to renew your motor vehicle of boat registration or pay business taxes. You can also make appointments online for driver licences/ID card services.
- The best time to visit our offices is when they open at 8:15 a.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays. Lines are longest midday during the lunch hours and at the beginning and end of each month.

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WELCOME NEW NEIGHBORS

By Elaine Jay

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

Benjamin & Ida Rabinovits
Howard & Ann Scharf
Allan & Nancy Topolosky

Conserve Water: Verify that your home is leak-free; many homes have hidden water leaks. Read your water meter before and after a two-hour period when no water is being used. If the meter does not read exactly the same, there is a leak.

Never put water down the drain when there may be another use for it such as watering a plant or garden, or cleaning.

GOOD AND WELFARE

GET WELL

Paul Alexander	Florence Kalestein	Lois Richman
David Bader	Arlene Koch	Arline Rutsky
Steve Bayer	Harriet Kutner	Alaine Scharf
Marcia Brandfon	Sandy Levine	Renee Stichel
Ira Friedenberg	Roberta Rabinowitz	

SYMPATHY

To Miriam Weitzner on the loss of her mother.

MESSAGES

To all my friends and neighbors in Majestic Isles: Thank you so much for your calls, cards, good wishes and donations. They made me feel much better.

Helen Aldoroty

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BETWEEN TWO RIVERS

By Bill Harris



We have a lot of “*newbie’s*” in Majestic Isles, many of whom are new to Florida. Some moved here from elsewhere in the state, but many new residents have not as yet experienced a hurricane up close and personal. For those who haven’t, as well as those who have – ***Here’s a crash course in hurricanes.***

The Threat – We haven’t had a hurricane hit the Palm Beaches in almost 10 years. In an El Niño year, as this is, hurricane activity is often suppressed. Even if the El Niño suppression pattern holds, the effect would not extend over the entire hurricane belt. Because of global warming, surface waters in the western belt are hotter than expected. In those parts of the Gulf of Mexico, Caribbean Sea and western tropical/subtropical Atlantic where the suppression pattern is absent, the heated water could provide a heightened energy source sufficient to fuel a major hurricane this July-early August. If the unusually higher heat remains in place or spreads to the central and eastern tropical Atlantic, we could get a very powerful Category 4 or 5 hurricane anytime from late August into October.

Hurricanes and other tropical cyclones (tropical storms, tropical depressions) are among nature’s most powerful and destructive phenomena. Even here, about 7-8 miles from the beach, we can be threatened by devastating winds, dangerous inland flooding from heavy rains, and tornados.

While higher than historical temperatures increase the likelihood of more severe storms than Florida has previously experienced, factors like areas of dry air, the Saharan dust and encounters with mountainous terrain in the Caribbean islands could tamp down the destructive impact of a given storm on Florida. Basically, it really is just a crapshoot, just a throw of the dice. We have to be as prepared as we would be if we knew for sure that a terribly destructive storm was headed this way.

Staying Safe – The National Hurricane Center (NHC) announces a **hurricane or tropical storm watch** when hurricane (maximum sustained wind speeds of 74 mph or greater) or tropical storm (wind speeds between 39-73 mph) conditions **are possible** within the specified area. They announce a **hurricane or tropical storm warning** when tropical cyclone conditions **are expected** in the area. NHC

watches are issued 48 hours in advance of anticipated tropical storm force winds. **Warnings** are issued 36 hours in advance of the onset of tropical storm force winds. Additional **watches** and **warnings** may be issued by the NHC and by local National Weather Service offices to provide information on specific threats e.g. floods and tornados.

It’s important to always know your location with respect to the position of the hurricane’s eye. Winds will be strongest on the right side of the cyclone’s center of forward motion. What this means is that even if the eye were to come ashore with eye-wall winds of 120 mph in Miami, here in Majestic Isles, wind gusts in outer band thunderstorms of 120+ mph would still be possible. Tornados almost always form where the hurricane’s eye makes landfall. They also are often embedded in the hurricane’s outer rain bands.

Preparedness Tips Since the storms of 2004 and 2005, FPL has taken steps to strengthen its electrical grid, but these efforts, only 60-80% complete, are geared just to power lines feeding critical facilities (police, fire, hospitals) and are not slated for completion until late 2016 or early 2017. In the meantime, there is no way of knowing whether the entire FPL grid will hold. It is wise to anticipate that our electricity could be off for days to a week with a strong tropical storm or Category 1 hurricane. With a Category 2 hurricane like Wilma 2005 (105 mph as it exited our east coast), or a Category 3 like Jeanne 2004, the power could be off for several weeks to a month or more. If we get hit with a Category 4 or 5 storm, we could be in the dark even longer.

The NHC advises that during a “**watch**” we should prepare our homes and review our evacuation plan. Stock up on canned fish and beans, crackers, protein bars and other foods that have a long shelf life, even chips and other high-fat junk food. Buy a non-electric can opener, flashlights, a battery-powered radio and lanterns —maybe even battery-powered fans, replacement batteries and maybe a propane cook-top stove. Keep your cell phones charged; charge additional cell phone batteries to use when your cell phones die. Buy several gallons of bottled drinking water— don’t be conservative, buy **at least** one gallon per person per day for **at least a week**. You should be drawing down your frozen and perishable refrigerated foods. Keep no more than you can consume in one to two weeks. (*Continued on p. 17*)

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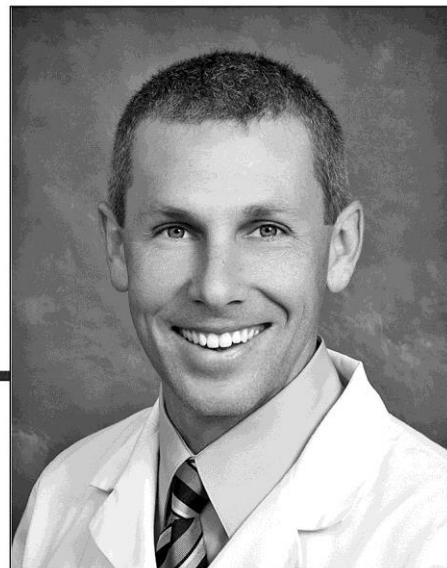
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Gardening in the Isles

**By
*Stan Davidson***

On a recent visit to Disney's Epcot International Flower and Garden Festival, I saw a dazzling display of dozens of Disney themed topiaries that included: Mickey, Minnie, Donald, Snow White, Peter Pan, Captain Hook, Bambi, Cinderella, Prince Charming, Goofy and Tinkerbell – just to name a few. The topiary was introduced in Disneyland around 1962. It was Walt Disney who recreated his cartoon characters throughout his theme park in the form of landscape shrubbery better known as topiaries.

Within our community one can see spiral sculptured topiaries, eugenia shrubs, displayed in pairs in entryways. Let's explore the world of plant topiaries.

Wikipedia defines topiary as the horticultural practice of training live perennial plants by clipping the foliage of vines and shrubs to maintain clearly defined shapes. By shaping plants in this unique way, an art form results in a living plant sculpture. The word topiary is derived from the Latin word for an ornamental gardener, topiarius.

There are two kinds of topiary, one a vining type and the other with shrubs. Choosing a plant is basic and the form you select is dependent on the growing characteristics of the plant. For a potted topiary or one in the ground, plant the vine around the form so

it can attach itself and grow up the form. A typical form can be a wood or metal trellis, or even a post or fence. Train the vine and prune it appropriately around the supporting structure. Several vining plants are the confederate jasmine, the mandevilla and the bleeding heart vine.

Making topiary with a shrub such as an eugenia or juniper is more difficult. It is easiest to start a shrub topiary with a small shrub so that it can be trained as it grows. Various wire topiary forms can be purchased on the Internet. Place the topiary form over the shrub you want to sculpture. As the plant grows, envision how you want your final topiary to look and then trim off no more than three inches as you prune slowly to the desired shape. Pruning will stimulate additional bushier growth. You will need to repeat the pruning process a lot. Trim and prune the shrub a little more frequently during its growing season. Take your time when you shape your topiary and your patience will be rewarded with a fabulous outdoor plant sculpture.

Have a great summer of gardening. By the way, if you want to display topiary within your home while on vacation, or you are a part-time resident, an offshoot, artificial topiary, can provide greenery all year long requiring no water or pruning!!



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Visiting ESTELLE SNYDER

By Claire Deveney



When you think of Estelle Snyder, you think of "A Star" who is very talented at drama, comedy, singing and at life. On Oct. 4, Estelle will play the lead in the Majestic Isles Little Theater (M.I.L.T.) show, "This is Your Life: Ethel Merman."

Born in Rochester, N.Y. and raised there until she was 5, Estelle moved with her mother to the East New York section of Brooklyn. She went to grammar school and junior high school in Brooklyn. She started at Thomas Jefferson High School in Brooklyn, then transferred as a junior and graduated from Benjamin Franklin H.S. in Rochester, N.Y.

Estelle began work as a legal secretary in a small law firm in Rochester, and after a year she joined a law firm in Brooklyn. She wed at age 21, was married for 15 years and has two daughters. When she was eight months pregnant, she and her husband moved to Queens, N.Y., where they lived for ten years before moving to Long Island. After her divorce, Estelle resumed her legal secretary career.

When her daughters were grown, Estelle moved to Los Angeles, California, where she continued to work as a legal secretary. She had been single for more than 11 years when a cousin in Rochester introduced her via phone to Stan Snyder, a widower. Estelle says, "We had a long distance romance via the U.S. Mail and phone calls." Estelle took a week's vacation to come east to meet Stan. She recalls that he said, "I like what I see and I want you to be with me. I'm not going to let you go."

After sending a dozen long-stem red roses to her desk in L.A., Stan called to say, "I'm coming to L.A. to bring you back to Rochester. I want to marry you, I want you to be my wife." He came to L.A. two months later to help her pack. They married in Rochester and lived in Stan's home. This Halloween they will be have been married 28 years. Estelle says Stan asked her to pick an easy date to remember for their wedding anniversary.

Stan was a tool and die maker at Eastman Kodak, where he worked on prototypes of cameras. He and his team worked on the lens for the Hubble Space Telescope, which was launched on April 24, 1990 aboard the space shuttle Discovery. He also worked on prototypes of the line of Instamatic cameras, made by Kodak from 1963 to 1979. At the time he and Estelle married, Stan had retired and she worked part time as a temporary legal secretary. Stan owned a home in Margate, Florida and for ten years they were snowbirds, living six months at each home. The Snyders moved to Margate full time in 1997 and came to M.I. in 1999. They had a friend living in M.I. "We visited here. We loved it and it had a theatre group and that sealed the deal," says Estelle. She joined M.I.L.T. 16 years ago, while she was undergoing chemotherapy for ovarian cancer. She says, "It saved me."

Estelle's daughter Dina, 52, a high school art teacher, lives with her husband, Steven, and their daughter Leija, 15, a high school sophomore in New Rochelle, N.Y. Estelle's younger daughter, Emily Duff, 49, a singer, songwriter and chef, lives in the West Village in New York City with her husband, Skip, who comes from Australia, and their two children Sylvia, 10, who's entering fifth grade, and Henry, 7, who will start second grade. Stan has two sons, and between them, they have seven grandchildren – three of Estelle's and four of Stan's.

Stan served on the Board of Directors for one year, contracted to check on the houses of MI residents who were away, and was a founder of We Care. He became ill with dementia and Parkinson's disease approximately six years ago and for the past 16 months has lived in a nursing home in Lake Worth, where Estelle visits him regularly.

The many M.I.L.T. shows in which Estelle performed include her first starring role as Mama Rose in "Gypsy," "The Family Shonda," "The Henry Bernstein Murder Trial" and "The Retrial," the latter three written by late M.I. resident Phil Chermak, "Squabbles," "The Best of Broadway," "What Is This Thing Called Love," "By George," "HMS Pinafore," and scores of others. She made her directorial debut in "Diary of a New York Cabbie" in 2002.

Estelle is a member of the Pap Corps, the Social Club and the writing group. She bowls in season and has participated in the art and bunks groups. Her cat, "Lady," is 18 years old. Applause to Estelle!

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Extra, Extra, Read All About It

by Steve Karten

The new News N' Views club had it's third meeting on June 29th, and was a resounding success. At the meetings thus far, we've engaged in stimulating and energetic discussions of timely topics.

At our first meeting, on June 1, we focused on the subject of military training exercises (the Jade Helm exercises) to be conducted by The US Army Special Forces, The US Navy Seals, and various other Interagency Partners of the US Military. These maneuvers had been scheduled to be carried out primarily in Texas and other parts of the Southwest. This caused Texas Governor Greg Abbott (R) to ask the State Guard to closely monitor the proposed actions by these groups. Many Texans waded into a fever swamp of conspiracy theories surrounding the training exercises, even causing one ultra conservative talk show host, Alex Jones, a well known conspiracy theorist, to ponder whether this was the first step towards Obama forcefully staying in office after 2016. Even a Town Hall meeting, presided over by US Army spokesman, Lt. Col. Mark Lastoria, failed to placate the concerned citizens. He tried to assure the crowd that no intelligence would be gathered on non-participants, no property would be confiscated, and no psychological operations would be conducted. Nonetheless, this prompted one audience member to confront him, "up close and personal," stating that he didn't believe one word of what he had said. Following this, our group engaged in an in depth analysis of the situation, including a major discussion of the implications of state sovereignty and Second Amendment rights.

Next we took on the subject of the 2016 presidential elections. Having lived in the UK, I prompted further discussion, stating how upset I am with our electoral system, and how it compares to Britain's. Over there, there is a prescribed campaign period of six weeks before elections. Funding statutes limit how much both political parties, and individual candidates can spend (dictated by law; The Corrupt and Illegal Practices Prevention Act of 1883). Many in the group stated how offended and appalled they are at what has happened to our political process here at home. I related how many of my friends in England find our system odd, to say the least. Concerns included the plethora of candidates declaring their candidacy for President some eighteen months prior to our national elections, and the outrageous sums of

money being raised due to the Supreme Court's Citizens United decision.

At subsequent meetings we discussed the Supreme Court case concerning a Muslim woman who sued Abercrombie & Fitch for denying her employment due to her wearing of a religious headscarf (Hijab). Succeeding dialogues centered on the new Trade Agreement, and the two recent, major Supreme Court decisions on the Affordable Care Act (Obamacare), and the Same Sex Marriage case. These were explored in depth. Our debates, both before and after the decisions were announced, addressed the influence that could or would be exerted by strongly held beliefs on the part of both LGBT and religious groups and individuals.

Other major topics included an in-depth discussion of the recent epidemic of violent police treatment and shootings of minorities. Additionally, we talked about the recent slaughter of African Americans in an historic Charleston church by a white supremacist. Part of this discussion involved a critical look at the Confederate Flag/First Amendment issues that ensued. The views expressed were sharply divided vis-a-vis the historic "value" of that flag.

By consensus, the group has decided to meet every two weeks from here on in. The next meeting will be on July 13th at 3:45 p.m, and every two weeks thereafter, with the exception of mid-August when the clubhouse will be closed for refurbishing. The Aug. 10 meeting will be moved to Aug. 17, with the next meeting on Aug. 24. Any further alterations in schedule will be posted on Channel 63. Please direct any questions to Steve Karten via email at freudzslip123@gmail.com, or 561-336-3923.

I look forward to seeing you at our upcoming meetings. Members are encouraged to bring topics of discussion to each meeting. The club is open to all Majestic Isles residents, and collects NO dues.





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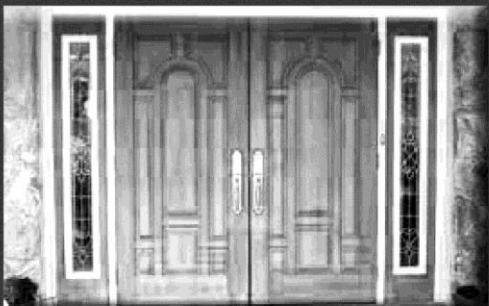
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Another Book to Check Out “The Wright Brothers” by David McCullough

By Stan Kaish

Who were Wilbur and Orville Wright? Did they really invent the airplane or were they just one of history's accidents, a couple of bicycle mechanics who got lucky one day in Kitty Hawk? You may have questions like these yourself. For the most part, my exposure to the originality of the Wright Brothers and their work was, to say the least, limited.

David McCullough has remedied that knowledge gap with his best selling new book, “The Wright Brothers.” He told me all I wanted to know in a (for him) most economical 260 page biography and if you too are curious about the men and their achievement, then you too will be well served.

Orville and Wilbur were salt-of-the-earth Americans. They were the sons of an itinerant clergyman who preached independent thinking and self-reliance and showed that he practiced those preachings when he treated the boys' turn away from organized religious practice as a choice they were free to make. Wilbur, the older and the more scholarly of the two was planning to attend Yale University to complete his education when he suffered an accident in a hockey game that cost him his teeth and several years of discomfort and incapacity. Yale was out for him. Orville evidently had no such plans and may or may not have finished high school. He was, however, clever, witty and an entertaining writer.

The boys were both mechanically gifted. They could fix or build any thing. Orville applied his writing and mechanical talents when he built a printing press and began to publish a local newspaper. Meanwhile bicycles were arriving on the scene and Wilbur saw that as an industry with a future. The brothers opened Wright Cycle Company, which repaired, sold, and eventually designed a superior model that over the years assured a steady income. And it is a good thing, for all of their airplane research, experimentation, design and building of a series of gliders and eventually flyers was self-financed out of the proceeds of the bicycle shop.

Meanwhile, others interested in experimenting with flight were bankrolled by governments, educational institutions and venture capitalists and around the

turn of the century, there were many who were interested in flying. Some were killed trying. Some

gave up. Some continued working at it, and a few indeed came to Dayton to consult with the Wrights. It turned out that all the received wisdom about the geometry of flight at that time was wrong and it fell to Wilbur and Orville to determine what was right. They did this by building a wind tunnel and testing different wing configurations in it. Evidently, none of their predecessors had thought to do this.

How did they get to Kitty Hawk? Wilbur spent a great deal of his speculative time watching how the birds flew. He knew that the birds like the buzzards and gulls glided effortlessly riding on the wind. So too, he deduced must his flying machine. Ever practical, he wrote to the US Weather Bureau asking about prevailing winds around the country and from the hundred or so sites described, decided that the outer banks of North Carolina offered the most reliable wind and a place called Kitty Hawk, reachable only by boat, had the right combination of wind and isolation.

What followed was a three-year sequence of trips to Kitty Hawk. The brothers built a series of gliders in their work room in the bicycle shop, took them apart, shipped them to Kitty Hawk, reassembled them, aimed them into the wind and gradually learned to control them in gliding flights of short duration. At length they fixed on a configuration of wing and rudder shape, with controls that could warp them to change elevation and direction. It was then that they needed a motor. There were no suitable ones available so they and their bicycle shop manager designed and built one that gave adequate horsepower at a suitable weight. Also needed were propellers, which they had to design and fabricate. All this had to be shipped in parts to be assembled on the sandy, windy shores of Kitty Hawk.

There followed success, difficulty in getting it recognized in this country, eventual embrace in France where Wilbur gave demonstration after demonstration, a near fatal crash for Orville, patent wars which consumed the late years of Wilbur's life. He succumbed to typhoid fever at age 45. Orville lived 36 more years to see World War II, jet aircraft and the breaking of the sound barrier.

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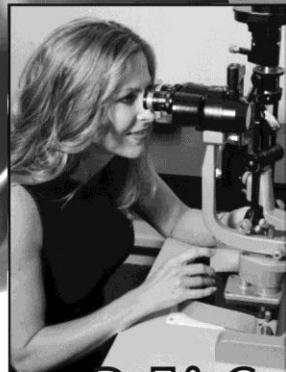
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SUMMER: DÉJÀ VU

By Phyllis M. Cohen

Ah, summer. The sound of the Bungalow Bar ice cream truck coming down the street; Red Barber's voice broadcasting the Brooklyn Dodgers' game from Ebbets Field; fire hydrants pouring water onto cool scampering children. Oops! That's not summer in Florida in 2015. That's summer in Brooklyn in the 1940's and 1950's. Do you remember those days?

The first impression that comes to mind is the sense of freedom that I had during the summer. Once school let out in June, (you remember: *No more pencils, no more books, no more teachers' dirty looks*) the summer spread before me like a blank canvas. It's true that some wealthier kids were sent off to sleep-away camp or spent the summer in one of those summer retreats in the mountains or at the seashore, but for most city kids, the sidewalks were their playground. The end of school was like a "get out of jail free card." Once freed from the demands of school, most kids enjoyed almost total freedom. Those were the days before parents were supposed to entertain their children. (No schlepping to Little League baseball, enrichment programs, karate and baby gymnastics!) Once you were up and had had your breakfast, your aim was to get out of your apartment or house and disappear until suppertime. With no air conditioning or electronic devices like TV's or computers, the outdoors was preferable to hot, small rooms. And, if you hung out at home, your mother was likely to find some jobs to keep you busy and out of her hair. Far better to be out and about in the streets and parks around your neighborhood.

Nobody worried that you weren't safe. If the walls had ears, the streets had eyes. Someone's mother or grandmother was always sitting on a stoop or leaning out of a window to spot any of your indiscretions and was quick to call out, "I'll tell your mother." If you lived in an apartment building in the city, the super was sure to report you for playing ball on the stoop or roller-skating in the halls. Depending upon your age, you could spend the whole day with a Spaldeen ball (the famous "pinkie"), a jump rope or roller skates. Improvised ball games with a stick for a bat (stickball), handball and boxball and a host of street games were played. Long after the streetlights were turned on, kids stayed out playing "Red light green light," hide-and-go-seek, and tag. Somewhere, someone's pesky little brother is still hiding waiting

to be found. And don't forget the hours you could pass playing hopscotch or "potsy" as it was called in my neighborhood. A cast-off leather heel, the ideal "potsy" was used to throw into the squares drawn in chalk on the sidewalk as you tried to jump from one box to another without stopping. Try explaining that game to your grandchildren. Older boys played a ferocious street game called "Johnny on a pony," designed to inflict maximum pain on the boy on the bottom of the heap. It involved a lot of jumping on the other team's backs until they collapsed! Do you still remember how to choose up sides? "One potato, two potato," or the infamous "Ink a dink a bottle of ink, the cork fell out and you stink (are it.)"

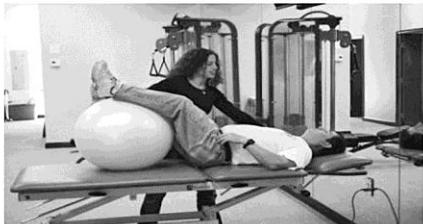
Summer brought its own foods to the teeming, hot Brooklyn streets. In addition to the ice cream truck, there was the appearance of the shaved-ice man with his little cart, a block of ice and bottles of fluorescent bright syrups. For a nickel or dime he would fill a paper cup with shaved ice and let you choose one or two colored syrups to top it with. A man selling Italian ices would also visit our streets selling the most delicious fragrant, tart lemon ices. I never had such great ices again until I visited Italy years later. My husband, brought up in a more upscale Manhattan, scoffs at the tales of those vendors. "Definitely a Brooklyn phenomenon," he claims.

Since most people back then didn't have a large fridge, let alone any freezer space, most of the time soda was also bought by the single serving at the local candy store. The one exception was seltzer, which "the seltzer man" delivered weekly in heavy siphon bottles like the ones the Three Stooges were always spraying each other with. (You can still have seltzer home-delivered in Brooklyn). Of course there was Coke and Pepsi and the Brooklyn favorites, celery tonic and cream soda. Pepsi was making an aggressive pitch for cola domination with its larger bottle and its catchy commercial ("Two full glasses that's a lot, nickel, nickel, nickel") The true arrival of summer was the appearance of a soda fountain drink called the "lime rickey" a sort of lemonade made with the more exotic limes.

As the nights grew cool, more and more people would leave their homes to sit outside on stoops or kitchen chairs, drinking soft drinks, rocking crying babies and gossiping. The sound of children's voices calling "You're it" or "Gotcha" filled the air. It was a neighborhood, it was a family, it was Brooklyn.



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Reel Impressions “THE SPY”

By Edye Frankel

Susan Cooper (Melissa McCarthy) is an unassuming, deskbound CIA analyst, who does her sedentary job brilliantly. She is the unsung hero behind the Agency's most dangerous missions. But when her partner (Jude Law) falls off the grid and another top agent (Jason Statham) is compromised, she volunteers to go deep undercover to infiltrate the world of a deadly arms dealer, and prevent a global disaster. Her offer is initially rejected because she seems to be the most unlikely candidate for such a dangerous mission because of her inexperience in ‘the field’ and what might seem (by her physical appearance) to be beyond her abilities. Ultimately, she proves to be a surprisingly capable spy. There are many “comical moments” throughout, and, in general, the audience enjoys the “adventure.” The only negative comment I can offer is that the film is entirely too long (120 minutes) and does tend to drag after a while. Also, there is too much unnecessary use of the “F” word, so much so that one finds oneself saying “Oh no, not again!” If you go, though, you should enjoy.

PET PATCH

By Molly



In my last article I told you I would be celebrating my 15th birthday on July 1. My Mom bought me a T-shirt that said “Kiss Me – It’s My Birthday.” It was really cute – but too small so she had to return it.

But I told my friends about it so I still got kisses! That was fun!

This heat is sure getting to me and my friends – it’s tough this time of year to be wearing a “coat” - at least my hair is thinning in my “old age,” so the coat is not quite so heavy. But my friend Andy sure has a heavy coat to be wearing in this heat. I’m glad I don’t have that.

Well, try to stay cool this summer – and stay healthy and safe!

HADASSAH

By Ellin Goldstein

HADASSAH



The June Schmooze and Booze, held at Lee Katz’s house, was enjoyed by all who attended.

Our summer events are as follows:

- Copenhagen Restaurant has generously donated thirty \$20 gift certificates. These can be bought

(first come, first served) for \$25 and can be used on **only on Wednesday, Aug. 12** at 5 p.m. Call Lee Katz for further information.

• Region’s Summer Book and Author program will be on **Friday, Aug. 14**.

• Rosh Chodesh will be celebrated on **Monday, Aug. 17**, at 10 a.m. at the Morikami picnic area. Everyone is welcome.

Lee will be working on the Majestic Isles Gazette for the summer. Please let her know if you want something special included

Remember the fall issue of the Hadassah Bulletin will be coming out Sept. 1. All articles are due by **Aug. 15**.

Mark your fall calendar for these events;

• The next general meeting will be on **Monday, Sept. 21**. The next board meeting will be on **Monday, Oct. 19** at 10:30 a.m. and the October general meeting will be held **Monday, Oct. 26**.

• On **Wednesday, Oct. 14**, Hadassah will have a fashion show. SteinMart’s is providing both women’s and men’s clothing. Marilyn Broth is the chairperson, so call her with any questions. It will be held at Ellie’s Flamingo Palace.

• The Donor Luncheon is scheduled for **Wednesday Nov. 11** at Maggiano’s Restaurant.

• Our Hanukkah Party is scheduled for **Sunday, Dec. 6**, the first night of Hanukkah.

You can always buy a brick on our 6th Brick Lane; call Lee Katz (733-6702) or Lucille Garellick (364-0533).

As usual, Hadassah is very busy with activities. Don’t forget, we can always use more volunteers.

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Majestic Isles Pap Corps

By Marcia Steiner and Ellie Rogg

Did you hear who got engaged? Tony and Shayna!!! They're getting married on August 1, and all Majestic Isles residents and their friends are cordially invited to the wedding. My mom is so excited that she is going to buy a new dress, because the affair is black tie optional.

The wedding will begin at 6 p.m. in the Majestic Isles Ballroom with BYOB cocktails and sumptuous hot hors d'oeuvres. Tony and Shayna will exchange their vows at 6:30 p.m.. There won't be a dry eye in the clubhouse.

The happy newlyweds will celebrate with us at a lavish Italian dinner. The buffet will include Chicken Marsala, Meat Lasagna, Spaghetti with Marinara Sauce, Jumbo Meatballs, Antipasto Salad, and Garlic Rolls. *Mangia! Mangia!* Save room to enjoy a Viennese table/Venetian Hour. Wear your dancing shoes because Tina and John DiMare will provide music to dance the night away.

Your wedding gift of \$29 per person can be placed in the MI Pap Corps mailbox by July 26, 2015. You can arrange your table of eight, or we can assist you. Please contact Suzanne Skinner or Marcia Steiner with your questions.

Football Mania tickets at \$20 each will be sold at the wedding. All money raised by the wedding and Football Mania will go to support cancer research at Sylvester Comprehensive Cancer Center of the University Of Miami Miller School Of Medicine.

INVESTORS DISCUSSION GROUP

By Bill Harris, facilitator

We haven't met in quite some time. Much has already affected equities markets, and no doubt, right up to the time of our next meeting, more will. I'm sure many of you have questions. Some of us may even have answers. Share your income investing ideas with us. Because of various conflicts, please note:

*Our next meeting will be on
Monday, October 12 at 4 p.m.
in the upstairs card room.*

Majestic Isles Little Theater

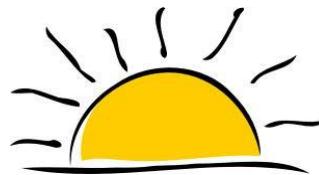
By Selma Friedman

Here it is, not even the end of June, and two M.I.L.T. Board Members have already approached me with ideas for M.I.L.T. workshops for next year that would incorporate some music. Talk about creativity! It never ceases to amaze me how these wonderful, giving people seem to be happiest when they give of themselves so others may enjoy.

It looks like we'll have another fabulous schedule next year, beginning Oct. 4 with the life of Ethel Merman, as written by Gerry Herman. There will be more about that and other programs to be presented next season in our fall newsletter.

Since "Sing for Fun" is on hiatus until the fall, Selma Friedman has offered "Music for Fun" for those who are interested. But our Sing for Fun Chorus will be plenty busy come this fall. If you never tried it before, you are still welcome to join us. We really do have fun. And if you were at our three performances last season, you heard us sing pretty well, also.

An apology to Debbie Lurie – in last month's article, her name was not spelled correctly. Pardon us, Debbie, it was an accident.



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MAJESTIC ISLES TRAVEL CLUB

By Doris Davidoff



Alaska was perhaps our best-ever trip. The weather was close to perfect and the scenery was truly unbelievable. When asked what was their favorite feature, no one was able to pick just

a single experience. Among the walks on a glacier to the sled-dogs and their mushers, and the fabulous scenery, it was impossible to choose one favorite time. In Denali National Park, a bear walked right along the side of the bus before crossing the road in front of us, and we saw moose and caribou as well. All in all, Alaska was a great success.

Our next trip is close to home. We will be taking a Jungle Queen Cruise on Aug. 5. At this time, there is still room for more, but the reservations have been coming in steadily. We will leave the clubhouse at 4:30 p.m. to drive to the boat, which departs at 6:00 p.m. Part of the cruise involves getting off the boat for a barbecue dinner and show before returning to the boat for the trip back to the dock, and then the bus to Majestic Isles. Flyers are in the back lobby.

Not long after our Jungle Queen Cruise, our next major trip will take us to the beautiful country of Ireland. We will leave Majestic Isles on Oct. 7 and return on Oct. 16. Among the places we will visit are Dublin, Kilkenny, Waterford, Killarney, the Ring of Kerry, and Limerick. We will get a chance to kiss the Blarney Stone and to view the stunning 700-foot high Cliffs of Moher for an awe-inspiring view of the Atlantic. Although this trip is currently sold out, we will take a waitlist. Many of us will also get to experience a Medieval Banquet one evening.

The Planning Committee is considering a number of other adventures. Stay tuned for more information on these and other trips as they are developed. The Travel Club is open to all Majestic Isles residents and their friends and relatives, even those who don't live here. Check Channel 63 for information. 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 meeting is Sunday, Sept. 27, 2015.

Majestic Isles Little Theater

presents

"This is Your Life – Ethel Merman"

Sunday, October 4, 2015, 7:30 p.m.

at the clubhouse

Come meet Ethel Merman as you never knew her. She will be visited by friends Merv Griffin, Jerry Herman, Mary Martin and family.

Yes, she was loud.

She was brassy,

But she was so much more.

Come – be reminded of the music she made her own and learn about a life that held many surprises.

WOMEN'S CLUB

By Joyce Milbauer, co-president

On June 9 we had a very nice docent tour of the Helena Rubinstein exhibit at the Boca Raton Museum of Art, then had lunch at Ruby Tuesday's where it was comfortable enough to sit outside.

Mark your calendar for these fall events:

Oct. 21, Wednesday: We will go down to Ft. Lauderdale to see the "LIPS" Female Impersonators. The cost includes a dinner show, plus the bus for \$52 per person. We have to have at least 30 people to hold this event. Non-members are welcome.

Nov. 9: Card Party at Delray Country Club. \$25. This event is not limited to members.

Please pay your dues of \$15 if you have not already done so. We will be happy to welcome new members - so come join the Women's Club!

Enjoy your summer; we look forward to seeing you in the fall!

Returning to the Boynton/Delray Beach area... Ricky Shaffren, DMD

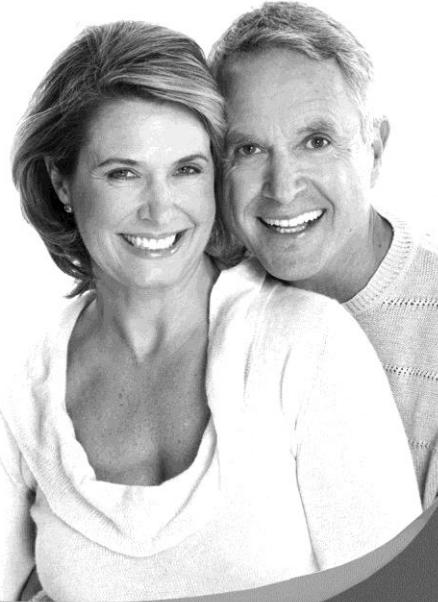


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SOCIAL CLUB

By Joan Sorkin

Helen Mai and I drove to the headquarters of the Forgotten Soldiers and delivered a trunk full of requested items. We toured the back room and saw all the supplies that they are getting ready to ship out. Besides the regular toiletries, there were boxes of cookies donated by the company that makes them for the Girl Scouts. Every soldier will receive a box of cookies along with many needed items. It made us feel good to be able to work with this worthwhile cause. There is a lovely thank you note from the organization hanging in the back lobby. Thank you all so much for your generous donations.

Anyone who thinks there are not many activities during the summer months should look at the Social Club calendar. On July 5, we all enjoyed a terrific show by mentalist Jon Stetson.

July 18 will be Movie Night at the clubhouse with "My Old Lady." On Aug. 15 we will show "Deli-Man" with deli sandwiches from 3G's along with potato salad, coleslaw, pickles, soda. After the movie we'll have a surprise ice cream treat. \$15 per person covers it all. Please get your checks in as soon as possible. Include your friends for tables of 8 or 10 or we will be happy to assign you a table.

Special thank you to Stella Grotallo, Betty Wachtel and Judy Zied for all their help with the movies. Thanks, too, to the volunteers who show the movies: Buddy Koch, Eddie Strauber, Bernie Fishkin, Doris Davidoff and Jack Moss.

We will be collecting school supplies again for needy school student's right here in Palm Beach County. As the sales start, please buy pencils, notebooks, crayons, etc. and start stockpiling them. We will announce when the collection will start. Remember here in Florida school starts the middle of August.

Sat. Oct. 24 Showtime will present song stylist Rosie O'Donnell. Please save the date and check Channel 63 for more details.

Deposits are being accepted for our annual New Year's celebration in the clubhouse. The price is \$50 per person for dinner, dancing and fun with neighbors and friends. Plan your tables of 10 or, if you prefer, we will make table arrangements for you.

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 5, WOMAN IN GOLD: Six decades after World War II, Jewish octogenarian Maria Altmann begins a quest to reclaim the artwork confiscated from her family by the Nazis -- including a famed Gustav Klimt masterpiece.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 19, McFARLAND, USA: Track coach Jim White's search for work leads him to a high school in California's Central Valley with a largely Latino student body. After White and his determined athletes establish a bond of trust, remarkable achievements are on the horizon.

NOTE: We show our films with closed captioning.

The film descriptions are taken from the Netflix website.

Common sense and a sense of humor are the same thing, moving at different speeds. A sense of humor is just common sense, dancing. William James

When humor goes, there goes civilization.

Erma Bombeck

ACTIVITY CALENDAR

July – August - September 2015

JULY

22	Wed	10:00	Men's Club	Casino
		11:00	Music For Fun	
27	Mon	4:00 p.m.	News N' Views	Discussion
29	Wed	11:00 a.m.	Music For Fun	

AUGUST

1	Sat	6:00	PAP Corps	Summer Event
5	Wed	TBA	Travel Club	Jungle Queen
3 - 14			CLUBHOUSE CLOSED	
15	Sat	6:00 p.m.	Social Club	Dinner & Movie
17	Mon	4:00 p.m.	New N' Views	Discussion
24	Mon	4:00 p.m.	News N' Views	Discussion

SEPTEMBER

2	Wed	2-4 p.m.	Neighbor 2 Neighbor	
5	Sat	8:00 p.m.	Social Club	Movie Time
7	Mon	4:00 p.m.	News N' Views	Discussion
10	Thurs	2:00 p.m.	Board of Directors	Meeting
16	Wed	2-4 p.m.	Neighbor 2 Neighbor	
21	Mon	11:00 a.m.	Hadassah	Meeting
		4:00 p.m.	New N' Views	Discussion
23	Wed	7:30 p.m.	Women's Club	Friendship Supper
24	Thurs	TBA	Hadassah	Trip
27	Sun	11:00 a.m.	Travel Club	Meeting
30	Wed	8:30—11:30 a.m.	Flu shots at the clubhouse	

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

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