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June 1st marked the official start of...OK, I'll go ahead and say it...HURRICANE SEASON. While this is an annual event that runs all the way to November 30, many South Florida residents are still caught unaware and are always surprised when we find ourselves in the cone of the projected path of a hurricane. Although we haven't had a significant storm since Hurricane Wilma in October 2005, it's just not safe to let your guard down now. Starting your preparations in advance is the most sensible way to have everything ready in the event that a hurricane does hit our area.

Begin stocking up now, and you can avoid the lines and still find the necessary supplies. If you purchase a few extra canned goods and a couple of bags of dry food every time you visit the grocery now, you'll have fully stocked shelves and be ready if and when it's needed. The peace of mind you'll have knowing that you've done your best to prepare in advance is well worth the time and money now.

If you have a generator, have you checked it recently? Generators should be run for at least 15 minutes each month to insure proper operation. Make sure it's actually generating electricity by plugging in a lamp that you know works to each outlet. If the generator is running, but the lamp doesn't light up, the brushes are probably worn and need to be replaced. Good luck getting a generator repaired in the face of an approaching storm! Also, make sure you have enough approved containers for gasoline. Florida Fire Prevention Code prohibits storage of more than 25 gallons of gasoline, and all containers should be placed in a metal tray or in a metal cabinet.

Accordion shutters won't do much to protect your home if they're stuck and won't close. Get out there now and check all of your shutters. If you can't close them when it doesn't matter, how much luck will you have under pressure? Trust me, when a hurricane is approaching, all of the companies that install shutters will be working until the last minute to install new shutters. Repairs are the last items on their list. Decide now if you're going to close your shutters or put up the panels yourself. If you are not able or don't want to do it yourself, do you really want to make frantic calls as a storm is passing through the Western Caribbean? Find a handyman, the son of a friend or a willing neighbor and make the necessary arrangements early.

If you're totally lost about prepping for a storm, copies of our Resident Action Plans are available in the information rack in the back hall of the clubhouse. Home Depot, Publix, and several radio/TV stations publish a Hurricane Guide every year. The Weather Channel, or www.weather.com, will run special segments to help South Florida residents get ready.

Nothing helps with a good night's sleep more than knowing you've already done all you can to "Hope for the best, but prepare for the worst."

Ken Miller, Association Manager

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Unofficial Highlights of M.I. Board of Directors Meeting, June 10, 2010

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

Treasurer's Report, Sy Kugelmas

- All bookkeeping and check writing is now handled by Ken Miller, Association Manager.
- As of 7/1/2010, Continental Realty (previously Prime Management) will take over resale and rental operations and deposit of checks received in the office.
- Maintenance checks must be mailed to our lockbox.
- Manager's debit card account will now be handled and analyzed by Continental.
- The delinquent unit in our community has been adjudicated, but we cannot proceed further with our liens until the bank officially takes title.

Current cash position as of 6/10/10

Operating accounts	\$191,997
Reserve accounts	171,188
Total cash position	\$363,185

Statement of Operations for 1/1/10 – 5/31/10

Total revenues	\$736,671
Operating and owners expenses	-677,841
Net income before reserves	58,830
Transfers to reserves	95,806*
Net expenses over revenues	(\$36,976)**

*Includes Comcast door fee of \$50,000

**Negative balance exists because according to our auditors the \$50,000 put into reserves cash account must be included as charge to the operating statement.

COBWRA Report, Steve Bayer

- *(See back hall bulletin board for minutes of 5/19 COBWRA meeting)*
- You must sign up in advance if you would have to go to a Special Needs Shelter in case of a hurricane. Make arrangements now by calling 712-6400 or 233-1266 if you also need a shelter for your pet. Spaces are limited and fill up quickly.

Security Committee, Steve Bayer

- Main priority is seeing that guards check drivers licenses and address problems with the El Clair gate.

- Signs at the El Clair entrance will be moved around and new signs installed for clarity.

Grounds Committee, Mort Goldstein

Several lawn areas were inspected and recommendations were made to replace sod at three locations.

Insurance Committee, Janice Davidson

- Palstridge Insurance sent information about flood insurance. After committee discusses it, information will be available for August Board meeting.

GEM Committee, Alice Schultz

Committee discussed additional recycling bins. Use of "green" chemicals will be discussed.

Clubhouse and Pool, Harvey Galan

- No problems with the pool.

Unfinished Business

- Motion to allow Continental Realty to use the ballroom failed 1-4-1.
- Motion to remove tree at 5767 Grand Harbour for \$400 passed unanimously.
- Motion to remove slash pine at Woolbright wall and trim tree at 10764 Royal Caribbean passed unanimously.
- Motion to accept CompDoc's proposal for new laptop for Channel 63, at price not to exceed \$500, passed unanimously.
- Motion to rescind previous Board vote to discontinue Esther working on Sundays in June, July, August, and possibly September passed unanimously.

New Business

- Motion to accept the M&P's proposal to plant several areas in the community at a price not to exceed \$1600, passed 5-0-1.
- Motion to accept the M&P's proposal to replace sod at two areas on Swaying Palm and one on Island Reach passed 4-0-2.
- When an alarm is activated, law requires Devcon to call first 2 people on a resident's list before calling police. After police are notified, Devcon will continue calling people on your list. If the system is set up correctly, in case of alarm, the phone line will be seized even if you're using phone.
- Motion to accept upstairs decorator's agreement at a price not to exceed \$25,000 with a Hold Harmless Agreement and a 12-month completion time with penalties passed unanimously.

PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE

By Joel Rosenthal



There will be several opportunities for residents to become more involved with our community affairs as we approach budget and election preparations. Committees will be forming and volunteers are needed to help the election staff. We will be voting in December to fill four Board seats and we hope there will be a good group of candidates.

Some changes to our documents will also come up for discussion and our annual meeting in December is just around the corner.

It is also important to be prepare for the possibility of hurricanes. If you will be away for a period of time, you must bring in any outdoor decorative objects and patio furniture, and shutters should be installed.

We welcome the new residents who have joined us this year. Let’s all work together to enjoy and keep Majestic Isles the wonderful place it is.

SAFETY IN THE ISLES

By Steve Bayer

I hope everyone is having a safe and healthy summer. By now you should have purchased your hurricane supplies. Are you ready for an interesting season? If any new residents are interested in our preparation recommendations, please call me at 561-737-0495.

It’s time to go back to the basics and discuss the safety of our community. Many of these recommendations have been printed previously, but it’s important to reiterate. DO NOT give your transponders or gate cards to *anyone* outside of your immediate family. There is no way to guarantee that they are safe in the hands of our vendors, aides or cleaning companies.

Please review your permanent emergency call list with Bonnie. We must have a method to reach a friend or relative if necessary. Also, please check your permanent gate list and remove all but family and close friends. DO NOT list aides, cleaning people or workmen, all of whom can get weekly passes with a simple phone call to Bonnie or the guard at the gate.

Do you use your alarm system? With the two recent break-ins, it should be obvious that this system works. The burglars were not able to hang around and do damage because of the rapid response of the sheriff’s deputies. If you have forgotten how to work the system or think there is a malfunction, call Devcon and ask for a FREE service call. It is also a good idea to ask if you have a paid up permit number on file. The sheriff will NOT respond to alarms from homes without a permit.

If you are interested in the safety and security committee, please watch channel 63 for the date and time of the next meeting. You are welcome to come join us. We don’t make policy; our responsibility is to make recommendations to the Board of Directors through Doris Davidoff.

If you have any questions, please feel free to call me at the number in the first paragraph.



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To Marilyn Broth on the loss of her mother.

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In memory of my mom, Lillian Pollack, I found consolation that so many friends shared the sorrow of my loss. Marilyn Broth

Thank you, my friends and neighbors, for your good wishes for a speedy recovery. They were truly appreciated. It is wonderful to live in such a caring community. Marcia Feldman

I want to thank all of my friends and neighbors in Majestic Isles for the cards and good wishes I received following my knee surgery.

Joel Rosenthal

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FLORIDA ELECTIONS

By Claire Deveney

Federal, State and County Elections



Tues., Aug. 24, 2010 Primary Election
Tues., Nov. 2, 2010 General Election

Early primary voting will be Aug. 9 to 22 and early voting for the general election will be Oct. 18 to 31. For early voting locations see your local newspaper.

For questions or to request an absentee ballot call Palm Beach County Elections Office 561-656-6200, or call toll-free with Palm Beach County 1-866-868-3321. Check the web site www.pbcelections.org for information on all candidates.

M.I. resident Claire Deveney, cell 561-504-3842 can also provide voting information. As a courtesy, Claire will pick up completed absentee ballots and deliver them to the supervisor of elections office.

GEM: M.I. GOING GREEN

By Irene Weinstein

The Gem (Green Environment – Majestic) committee met on June 2. Two new residents attended the meeting and joined our committee. The input of all our residents is what makes this committee very special. Everyone is very enthused about changing Majestic Isles into a green and environmentally friendly community. We know this can only be done at a snail's pace, but the rewards will come.

At our June meeting we discussed the new recycle bins that are now in the community. These bins are the same as we use in our homes. The blue bins are for plastics, aluminum cans, foil, glass bottles and jars that are clear, green, or brown in color. No styrofoam is accepted. (Styrofoam items like egg cartons can be recycled at Publix.) The yellow bins are for magazines, newspapers, catalogs, and cardboard boxes that have been flattened.

Some of the bins are placed outside by the pool area, kitchen, tennis courts, and next to the large trash pick up area outside in the parking lot. We hope that in the weeks to come more and more of our residents will become aware of these bins and will make use of them more frequently.

Within the next few weeks some of the committee members will be working with AmSan, the supplier of our cleaning products, to see if we can switch from some of the clubhouse cleaning supplies to more environmental friendly products.

At the next GEM meeting, which has not been scheduled as yet, we will be discussing other ways in which MI can "Go Green."

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Highlights of the June 16, 2010 COBWRA Meeting at Westchester CC

Hurricane Preparedness by Bill Johnson:

Bill Johnson is the newly hired Director of Palm Beach County Emergency Management. He previously worked in Broward County as Assistant Director of Emergency Management. Johnson had first hand experience with hurricanes: His house was destroyed by Hurricane Andrew. He is a registered nurse, certified paramedic and certified emergency manager.

The **forecast** for this season indicates a very active storm season. We had a wet winter, the seawater is warm and we have a waning El Nino.

He urged everyone to look at the county's website: www.pbcgov.com/publicsafety/emergencymanagement. The complete county *Hurricane Guide* is posted online in English and Spanish.

All should **prepare to be on their own** for at least 3 days and preferably for 7 days.

Decide now if and when you will **evacuate** and to where. Johnson recommends staying in the county rather than driving to Orlando or Tampa. Evacuate early. The last place you want to be is stuck on a road in your car in the middle of a hurricane.

Only the people **living near the coast** are required to evacuate. County shelters are listed on the web site. Do not go until you hear on the radio, TV or see on the website that your shelter is open.

Make sure you have at least 14 days of medications. If we have a strong storm, it may be a week or so before your pharmacy is back in business.

The National Weather Service has extended the notification times for storm warnings:

Hurricane Watch: 48 hours in advance

Hurricane Warning: 36 hours in advance

Your **battery TV** may not work unless it is designed for digital service. He suggests buying one with replaceable, rather than rechargeable, batteries.

Get a **hurricane kit** ready now. Food, water, batteries, medicines, first aid, flashlight, etc. The books given out by the grocery stores have a great checklist.

If you have storm shutters and your home is secure, the best thing to do is to **stay in your home**.

Communities need to update their plans, complete tree trimming, take down the coconuts, hire workers to help with cleanup and clear trees from roads and driveways. Check your insurance policies.

Communities may need **security** for damaged homes.

After the storm, **architectural committees need to be understanding** so repairs can be made quickly and people can get back into their homes.

If communities wish a **speaker on hurricane preparedness**, both County Emergency Management and the Red Cross will supply qualified speakers.

Officials' Reports:

Mary Lou Berger, Senior Administrative Aide to Commissioner Burt Aaronson, presented a draft 2011 budget. County workers will go a third year without raises.

Rep Maria Sachs called Gov Crist telling him, "Don't forget Palm Beach County when planning to fight the oil spill." PBC the only county with "beach" in our name.

Deputy Gordon Starr, PBSO Dist 6, reported the **crime stats** for the past four weeks:

45 residential burglaries, 45 vehicle burglaries, 5 robberies and 48 business burglaries.

PBSO arrested 17 people for DWI.

210 vehicle crashes in the last 4 weeks.

COBWRA Reports

President Ken Lassiter reported that GL Homes pulled back their proposal for a swap of 5,000 acres they own north of The Acreage for 910 acres of prime AG Reserve land in West Boynton and West Delray. GL also wanted permission to build 2,700 homes there. COBWRA approved new members: **Green Cay Village, Journeys End and Lantern Key** making 92 members. **Growth Management Chair, Gerry Morrison:**

Approved a **TD Bank** to replace a BP station on the corner of Hypoluxo & Military Trail with conditions.

The Delegates voted to approve changing the zoning for the empty bank center at **Coconut Lane and Military Trail** from 4 zoning categories to one: Commercial General. There is one condition.

People noticed Delegates leaving and questioned if COBWRA still had a quorum. Bylaws require 40% of the Delegates or Alternates to be present. COBWRA has 92 members so a quorum requires 37 communities to be present. A roll call indicated 35 communities. No vote could be recorded for the **Villages of Windsor Private Civic Site**, day care and private school K-8 on the SE corner of Hypoluxo and Lyons Roads. The second project that could not be voted on was the **Hagen Ranch and Boynton Beach Blvd MUPD** proposal for a Social Security Office on the NW corner of Hagen Ranch Road and Boynton Beach Blvd. No votes means COBWRA will be unable to represent the Delegates when these projects are before the Zoning Commission and the Board of County Commissioners.

Future Meetings (Open to the public) Aug 3, 6:30 pm:

Growth Management at PBSO Dist. 6 **Aug 18, 9:30 am:** COBWRA Delegates meeting at Valencia Pointe. (Woolbright Rd between Jog & Hagen Ranch): Program: School Board and Primary Candidates

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MEET THE STAFF

Paul Mendelsohn is the newest member of the MI Newsletter staff. His parents, Syd and Trudy, were the original owners of his home here, and after his mother passed away in 2008, he decided to see if he would like living here. He soon became

involved in many M.I. activities.

While an undergraduate at the U. of Maryland, Paul worked for the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (now the Dept. of Health and Human Services), where he developed an interest in public health. He did graduate work at George Washington University in Health Care Administration and Epidemiology and briefly studied genetics at Oxford.

In 1971 Paul married Helen Adoff, the love of his life, whom he met at the U. of Maryland. Five years later, Helen was diagnosed with a rare genetic disease called Neurofibromatosis Type 2 (NF2). Over the next 19 years she faced many challenges including becoming deaf, legally blind and with paralysis that impaired her ability to walk and speak clearly. She became a major figure in the disability community and an advocate for the Americans with Disabilities Act. Shortly before her death, President Clinton honored Helen at the White House.

At the Department of Health and Human Services, Paul worked in tuberculosis research for the U.S. Public Health Service and later worked for Medicare and Medicaid in Quality Assurance. He was involved in the initial development of the Medical Peer Review and later headed the End Stage Renal Disease Network Program, which was this country's only catastrophic disease program. For the last eight years of his career he was the special assistant for Disabilities to the Administrator of the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services. His work took him to all 50 states and several foreign countries.

Paul was a founder and first president of NF, Inc., a national support group. He continues to work as a consultant for disability and insurance issues and to give workshops around the country. His hobbies include dramatics, cooking, reading, listening to music, and traveling. Before moving to Florida, Paul was an active member of the Kiwanis and of his synagogue in Columbia, Maryland.

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INVESTMENT DISCUSSION GROUP

By Al Silverman Facilitator



We are six months into the year 2010. We have experienced a severe market downturn from Sept. 2008 thru March 2009 and then a once in a lifetime strong reversal the rest of the year. The optimism continued the first half of this year but at a substantially reduced level. In the face of huge and rising debt, continuing severe unemployment, the housing market still in trouble, the European economy's high debt problems, as well as a catastrophic oil spill, the nuclear threat from Iran and North Korea, etc., the market is down approximately 10% for the year. The market mavens are now very cautious about the next six months.

Who are these mavens, or market pros, who see tough choices ahead for policymakers, or politicians, but bargains for stock pickers? I refer to participants in Barron's Mid-year Round Table---very prominent and experienced fund managers and analysts. From a review of the data provided, it appears that, on average, their selections over the last six months produced negative results. However, it is possible, they may prove vindicated over two to five or ten years. Mutual funds, offering the promise of long term growth, have gone nowhere over the past ten years, so that may not be a productive vehicle.

Dividend-paying stocks are a more suitable investment agenda for retirees in these times. I don't mean the 2 to 4 percenters that offer growth potential in the long term for 20 to 50 year olds but the six to ten per centers or better that pay you well now and may continue to do so in the foreseeable future. We have talked about these for many years at our meetings. They may have similar or lower volatility than the growth issues and their market values may fluctuate as growth stocks do--- but you get paid high yields monthly or quarterly. They include individual common stocks, preferred stocks, closed end funds and exchanged traded funds holding preferred stocks, MLP's or Master Limited Partners, Limited Liability companies, etc.

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DAVIDOFFS INDUCTED INTO CRUISE INDUSTRY HALL OF FAME



Doris Davidoff and her late husband, Phil, were inducted into the Cruise Lines International Association's (CLIA) Cruise Industry Hall of Fame in early June. The ceremony took place at CLIA's annual conference in

Vancouver, British Columbia, attended by more than 1500 cruise industry people.

According to a press release from CLIA, the Cruise Industry Hall of Fame, in its sixth year, honors those individuals, past and present, whose efforts and accomplishments represent a significant contribution to and positive impact on the development and growth of cruise vacations. They are selected based on nominations from CLIA's membership, reviewed by a nominating committee and approved by CLIA's Executive Committee made up of cruise line executives. Inducted along with the Davidoffs was Micky Arison, chairman of Carnival Corporation, and Matthew Upchurch, CEO of the travel agency group Virtuoso.

Terry Dale, CLIA's president and CEO noted that "This year's inductees into the Cruise Industry Hall of Fame are not only remarkable in their own right but, from the evolution and growth of the industry to education, technology, marketing and professional selling, to the importance of making cruise travel available to everyone, they encompass the entire scope of what this amazing industry is all about."

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VISITING

Ziggy and Selma Friedman

By Claire Deveney



Ziggy and Selma Friedman, extremely talented, accomplished individuals, are both delightful and gracious.

Ziggy (Seymour) was born and raised in Middletown,

Conn. He attended the University of Connecticut until he was drafted into the U.S. Army in the second semester of his junior year. He attained the rank of sergeant first class on the Adjutant General's Staff and worked with extensive data reports in Taegu and Seoul, Korea from 1952-1953.

After his discharge, Ziggy majored in accounting and earned his bachelor's in business administration degree at American International College in Springfield, Mass. He worked at Price Waterhouse for two years, then spent the next 30 years at Choice Vend, a soft drink vending manufacturing company. He began as assistant controller and rose to chief financial officer, vice president and treasurer.

While working, Ziggy earned a B.A. with a major in business administration from Upper Iowa University, an M.B.A. in finance and a Ph.D. degree in organizational management from the California University for Advanced Studies. He was class valedictorian out of 26,000 students when he earned his doctorate. After leaving Choice Vend in 1988, Ziggy worked for a few small companies and then joined the U.S. Treasury Department, serving as an Internal Revenue Service agent for five years until May 1996 when he retired.

Selma, from Hartford, Conn., earned a bachelor of music education degree from Hartt College of Music, now part of the University of Hartford. "As a child I asked and begged for a piano. I took piano lessons from age 9 to 14, and after deciding to become a music teacher, I resumed lessons at 17. I always loved playing music," she said.

Ziggy first saw Selma at a dance in Hartford. Later, in March 1957, they met at a professionals' bowling outing and Ziggy asked her out. They married on November 3 that year.

Selma began her career as an elementary school music teacher in Newington, Conn. When their younger child was 5, Selma became the music teacher for a K to 6 school in Simsbury, Conn. She

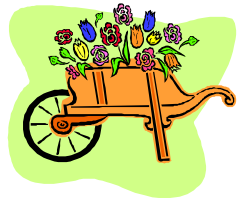
created and directed a variety of musical programs and every youngster was on stage in a performance at least once a year. Selma worked at the school for 26 years. In addition, Selma was asked to start a one month childrens' summer musical theatre program that she ran for 12 years producing such shows as "Annie," "Mary Poppins" and "The Wizard of Oz." Selma comments, "I wanted all the kids to be involved." Now she guides residents in singing and musical performance in M.I. Little Theatre shows.

The Friedman's daughter, Lori, is senior director for corporations and foundations at Harvard Medical School where she also teaches grant writing. She and her sons, David, 13, and Steven, 9, live in Needham, Mass. Selma and Ziggy's son, Ken, who works in research and development, his wife, Michelle, and their children, Allison, 15, Jason, 13, and Jonah, 6, live in Mt. Laurel, N.J. Selma proudly describes all five of the grandchildren as "very talented in music and acting."

During some school breaks Ziggy and Selma visited his sister and brother-in-law in Boynton Beach, in nearby Palm Chase Lakes. One December Ziggy stepped outside into the Florida sunshine and heard the birds chirping and said to himself, "I could take this." The Friedmans moved here on July 4, 1996. "We were part of the first 25 families here and watched the construction of many homes and the clubhouse, which opened Apr. 1, 1997" said Ziggy.

In 1996, while Ziggy was the first president of the Social Club, M.I. held its first Halloween party at the South County Civic Center. He is a past president of M.I.L.T. and is now active in veterans organizations and several Masonic organizations. Ziggy, who initially played piano by ear and has mastered reading music, has two keyboards and a digital piano. He has also played trumpet, clarinet and saxophone. Selma is on the board of directors of the M.I. Cancer Research Unit and M.I.L.T., and is active in Hadassah. She continues to sing, accompany and coach residents in M.I.L.T. shows.

The Friedmans planned their home around the grand piano in the great room. The house is brilliantly decorated in black and white, reflecting the piano keys. Many beautiful music accent pieces, sculptures and artworks are featured throughout their home. Whimsical touches include a kitchen clock in the shape of a G clef. A framed print in their living room reads, "Life is the music, Love is the song."



Gardening in the Isles

By
Stan Davidson



I have often been asked, as have members of the Grounds Committee, to identify the various plantings growing in our community. To assist our residents, I will conduct a virtual tour of our grounds and identify the location and names of most of our plantings. To facilitate the plant identification, color photos on the following pages are referenced in the text below.

Let us begin the tour. As we enter Majestic Isles south of the guardhouse, we pass the beautiful canary island date palms, Figure [1], growing in the center median. Also, there are several standard bougainvilleas, Figure [2]. Within the median are ground covers and hedging including: the low growing juniper, Figure [3], the green island ficus, Figure [4], and the colorful gold mound duranta, Figure [5]. In the winter and summer months, annuals are planted to complement the hedging and ground covers. These include wax begonias, Figure [6] and the lavender alysium, Figure [7].

As one approaches the guard house and entry gates, planted on both sides of the roadway are the compact jatropha, Figure [8], which have bright red blossoms year round and are complemented with underplantings of low growing juniper, Figure [3], and indian hawthorns, Figure [9]. Also in the distance, bordering the upper section of both sides of the Majestic Isles signage, are beautiful hanging species of bougainvillea, Figure [10]. Canary island date palms, Figure [1], are also planted on both sides of the signage area in addition to plantings of arboricola, Figure [13], crinum lilies, Figure [28], mamey crotons, Figure [14], ruella, Figure [45], green island ficus, Figure [4], low growing juniper, Figure [3], new guinea impatiens, Figure [46], and roebellini palms, Figure [41].

Past the guardhouse, our center median contains the stately royal palms, Figure [11]. Between each palm

shore jasmine Figure [48]. To provide a focal point at the foot of the median there is a standard bougainvillea, Figure [2]. In order to maintain privacy all along the resident side of the median there are planted areca palms, Figure [15].

Continuing past the first median on Imperial Seas Blvd., the second median has an array of triangle palms, Figure [16], painter crotons, Figure [17], and the low growing ground cover, mondo grass, Figure [18]. Red and pink pentas, Figure [19], and low growing juniper, Figure [3], are also planted in the median.

We now enter the club house parking lot entrance. Growing adjacent to the signage area are painter crotons, Figure [17], the colorful ti plant, Figure [20], and borders of arboricola, Figure [13], and indian hawthorns, Figure [9].

Let's now explore the foundation plantings around the club house. First there are several stately royal palms, Figure [11], adjacent to the parking lot in front of the clubhouse. Surrounding the sides of the foundation are red pentas, Figure [19], hybrid crown of thorns Figure [21], several grandiflora tibouchinas, Figure [22]. Painter crotons, Figure [17], are interspersed with mamey crotons, Figure [14], bromeliads, Figure [23], and mondo grass, Figure [18]. Several standard bougainvilleas, Figure [2] and adonia palms, Figure [24] are growing in the front and west sides of the clubhouse. The desert cassia, Figure [25], are planted along the clubhouse foundation and in the front median along with bromeliads, Figure [26], foxtail ferns, Figure [27], crinum lilies, Figure [28], angel wing begonias, Figure [29], gold mound duranta, Figure [5] and a front median border of portulaca, Figure [47]. On each side of the entry to our clubhouse we have growing variegated pink copper leaf shrubs, Figure [30]. *(continued on p. 21)*



FIG. 1 CANARY ISLAND DATE PALM



FIG. 2 STANDARD BOUGAINVILLEA



FIG. 3 LOW GROWING JUNIPER



FIG. 4 GREEN ISLAND FICUS



FIG. 5 GOLD MOUND DURANTA



FIG. 6 WAX BEGONIA



FIG. 7 LAVENDER ALYSSUM



FIG. 8 COMPACT JATROPHA



FIG. 9 INDIAN HAWTHORN



FIG. 10 HANGING BOUGAINVILLEA



FIG. 11 ROYAL PALM



FIG. 12 LIGUSTRUM



FIG. 13 TRINETTE ARBORICOLA



FIG. 14 MAMEY CROTON



FIG. 15 ARECA PALM



FIG. 16 TRIANGLE PALMS



FIG. 17 PAINTER CROTON



FIG. 18 MONDO GRASS



FIG. 19 RED AND PINK PENTAS



FIG. 20 TI PLANT



FIG. 21 HYBRID CROWN OF THORNS



FIG. 22 GRANDIFLORA TIBOUCHINA



FIG. 23 BROMELIADS (CLUBHOUSE SIDE)



FIG. 24 ADONIDIA PALM



FIG. 25 DESERT CASSIA



FIG. 26 BROMELIADS (CLUBHOUSE FRONT)



FIG. 27 FOXTAIL FERN



FIG. 28. CRINUM LILY



FIG. 29 ANGEL WING BEGONIA



FIG. 30 VARIEGATED COPPER LEAF



FIG. 31 LIVE OAK



FIG. 32 MAHOGANY



FIG. 33 GUMBO LIMBO



FIG. 34 BOTTLE BRUSH



FIG. 35 POINCIANA



FIG. 36 SABAL PALM



FIG. 37 QUEEN PALM



FIG 38. FOXTAIL PALM



FIG. 39 CARPENTARIA PALM



FIG. 40 ALEXANDRA PALM



FIG. 41 ROEBELLINI PALM



FIG. 42 BISMARKIAN PALM



FIG. 43 SONG OF INDIA DRACAENA



FIG. 44 CROWN OF THORNS



FIG. 45 RUELLA



FIG. 46 NEW GUINEA IMPATIENS



FIG. 47 PORTULACA



FIG. 48 SHORE JASMINE

GARDENING *(continued from p. 16)*

growing variegated pink copper leaf shrubs, Figure [30]. Throughout our community, on the common grounds, we have hardwood and flowering trees including: live oaks, Figure [31], mahogany, Figure [32], gumbo limbo, Figure [33], bottle brush, Figure [34], and the beautiful poincianas, Figure [35], at the end of Imperial Seas Blvd. Our palm trees include: the sabal, Figure [36], the queen, Figure [37], the foxtail, Figure [38], the carpentaria, Figure [39], the alexandra, Figure [40], the robellini Figure [41], and the bismarkian, Figure [42]

As one leaves M.I. via the El Clair gate, the median at the exit has a row of sabal palms. Figure [36], the song of India dracaena, Figure [43], a bed of crown of thorns, Figure [44], and robellinis, Figure [41] with green ficus underplantings, Figure [4].

Residents who have an interest in the community landscape may want to keep this article and the beautiful color photos for future reference. I would like to acknowledge the Grounds Committee headed by Mort Goldstein; chaired by Stan Davidson, and the committee members: Jerry Fefferman (who provided the excellent plant color photos and the cover to this summer edition), Arnie Everett, Al Traum, Jack Moss and Sally Galan who over the years have provided input to maintain and enhance our Majestic Isles. Also, let's not forget the excellent work in maintaining our community provided by M&P. M&P also helped subsidize the printing of the enclosed color photos. We would not have our magnificent landscape without them!

I may have omitted some plantings on our common grounds or residential properties that you would like identified. The Grounds Committee will be happy to assist you.

Have a great summer of gardening!

What a man needs in gardening is a cast-iron back, with a hinge in it. ~Charles Dudley Warner, My Summer in a Garden, 1871

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MORE THAN JUST THE BIG BAND ERA

By Josh Katz



DINAH SHORE

Though best remembered today as a TV personality, Dinah Shore was also a well-known singer during the golden age of American

pop music. Born in Winchester, Tennessee, and raised in Nashville, **Fanny** Shore launched her career at the age of 14, singing at a local nightclub. During her college years she worked her way through school singing on a Nashville radio station. For her theme she chose the song "Dinah."

In 1938, after graduating with a degree in sociology from Vanderbilt University, she moved to New York to pursue a singing career. She struggled for six months before landing her first paying job. Her name was changed after she auditioned for station WNEW, when the station manager forgot and called her by the name of her audition number, "Dinah." She didn't get the job but was offered the chance to sing whenever there was time to be filled, during which she was introduced as "Dinah" Shore.

She received her first big break in January of 1939 when she was hired to sing with **Leo Reisman's** orchestra for one night at the Strand Theater. Soon after, she was hired by **Xavier Cugat** to record a song with his group.

Although these were short-term opportunities, the recognition she received from them helped her land radio jobs. In the summer of that year she was offered a contract with RCA Victor. In 1940 NBC employed her for a two-month stint on The Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street radio program. The show became a huge success, and Dinah was hired by **Eddie Cantor** to sing on his program. Cantor's show helped launch her to national stardom. She soon had her own radio program, a slew of hit songs, including her most famous, "Blues in the Night," and a film contract with Warner Brothers.

She made several films, but her movie career never really took off. She turned to television instead and in 1951 she became the first woman to host her own variety program, "The Dinah Shore Show," a fifteen minute-long affair that aired twice a week on NBC

through 1956. Her association with NBC continued until 1974, with the hour-long "Dinah Shore Chevy Show," which aired between 1956 and 1963. The thirty-minute "Dinah's Place," which began in 1970 and lasted until 1974. From 1974 to 1980 she starred in the ninety-minute syndicated program "Dinah!" Her last television series was "A Conversation with Dinah," which aired from 1989 to 1991 on TNN.

She continued to make recordings into the 1960's. In 1972 she sponsored a women's professional golf tournament, the first important money-winning tournament for female golfers. During the 1970s she also became famous for her romance with actor **Burt Reynolds**, many years her junior.

Dinah Shore died from cancer in 1994.

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ELEGANT TRAVEL

By Phyllis M. Cohen

I've always wanted to travel in an elegant style. Maybe that's because I grew up watching those old movies where the heroine (Joan Crawford, Bette Davis?), immaculately dressed and coiffed strode up the gangplank of a giant ocean-going vessel, accompanied by porters lugging huge steamer trunks and matching luggage. The stateroom was the size of a small house and filled with vases of flowers and bottles of champagne. And as the ship pulled away from the docks, streamers and confetti were tossed overboard. If she traveled by air, she was again in a first-class seat and plied with delicacies and drinks by a beautiful airline stewardess. Her seatmate would inevitably be a handsome single man like Cary Grant or Clark Gable.

I had a little glimpse of that style when in the late 50's I made my first airplane trip to California in the days when TWA ruled the air. All dressed up, the rule for traveling in the 50's, I crossed the tarmac (no covered gates then) and found myself in a comfortable seat (the seats were either larger than or my rump was smaller) and enjoyed my first air experience while I was served a full course dinner on real china plates with silverware: filet mignon, asparagus, ice cream, and unlimited drinks. Somehow, I had achieved elegant travel.

But alas, it was all down hill from there. A few years later I made my first transatlantic crossing on a student tour on a Dutch ship that had pretensions of being a luxury liner. It had been re-commissioned from its World War II troop carrying status and for a week was home to about 300 hormone-driven female students and about 50 beer seeking male college boys. I swear there was an ox in the ship's galley, for we were served meals of roast ox all week and ended up with oxtail soup as we neared our final destination. Our cabin held bunk beds for six and we took turns standing up to get dressed. The officious Dutch crew looked down upon the unworldly American students, too often drunk on their first taste of beer and clueless about the Netherlands and Europe. In those days before large ships had stabilizers, most of the passengers spent a lot of time below decks being seasick, for there was little in the way of shipboard entertainment or amenities. Little wonder that it took me another 40 years before I stepped aboard another ship.

Air travel, of course, has increased and changed since my first flight, but certainly not become more elegant. If anything, flying resembles my first ship experience more than anything else. It's true that making reservations has become simpler, if you don't mind surfing the net for bargain fares, sifting through multiple web sites for the best rates and then going through a score of screens to choose seats and other amenities. Do you want a seat with more legroom, (yes, if you are over three-feet tall), closer to the front, the wing? Do you have luggage to carry on, stow away or oversized? Any improvement is extra, so be prepared for a flight without free meals, pillows, blankets or movies. Everything has a charge and credit card only, please.

The airlines have become so cost conscious and so anxious to eliminate additional weight that it is only a matter of time before I expect them to ask passengers to measure not only their carryon luggage in that little box at the gate for size and weight, but their backsides. If you don't fit, be prepared to pay. And if this sounds silly, just consider American Airlines recent request to lower the amount of extra fuel a plane carried to reduce weight and thus increase efficiency. The pilots are justifiably aroused since they look upon extra fuel as a reserve in case the plane is re-routed or delayed in landing. Can you imagine a scene where the pilots watch their shrinking fuel supply as they circle the airport and the crew and passengers, like the Little Engine That Could, all sing, "I think I can, I think I can" as the fuel dwindles.

Any hope of dressing elegantly is laughable since it's hard to look smartly turned out while you are hopping about barefoot in front of security loaded down like a Sherpa with your carry-ons, jackets, plastic baggies with one ounce bottles of liquids and greasy packages of Subway sandwiches to see you through your foodless flight. So pack your sense of humor plus a good dose of patience before you set out, and enjoy. It's vacation, right?





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By Donna Shaneson

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DUPLICATE BRIDGE

By Elaine Jay



If you enjoy playing duplicate bridge, please consider joining other bridge players on Tuesday evenings in the clubhouse in the fall. Although there are no duplicate games during the summer, we are hoping to resume again in a few months. We have a new director lined up to replace our former director, who has moved out of town. However, we must assure having four full tables for the game to go forward on a weekly basis. Please contact Judy Markowitz (733-1932) with any questions or to indicate your interest.

WOMEN'S CLUB

By Barbara Roland

On Mon. June 14, the Women's Club's guest speaker "Sondra," actress and presenter, gave an interesting and informative presentation on "Edith Head, The Gal Behind The Glamour." I would like to thank the programming committee and all who helped to set up so we could have such an entertaining afternoon.

There will be no meetings for the month of July.

On Mon., Aug. 2, we will have our regular Board Meeting at 10:30 a.m., and on Aug. 9, we will have our Canasta Tournament. There will be prizes. Please save the date and watch channel 63 for details.

Hope to see you in August. Enjoy the summer.

SINGLES SCENE

By Ellin Goldstein

In June 37 of us met at Greenfield's for dinner. We ordered from a special menu for a reduced price and enjoyed a great dinner.

We also went to Spanish River High School to see the Harrod Conservatory Ballet perform on May 29. It was a very enjoyable show.

After the July 9 meeting, tickets were given out for the July 25 Sunday afternoon matinee at the Rinker Playhouse (formerly The Florida Stage) to see Lowdown, Dirty Blues. The price is \$42.00.

Our summer event on August 8 will be a ride on the Diva Duck, out of City Place. The price is \$20.00



Watch channel 63 for additional information.

MEN'S CLUB

By Joel Cohen




Well, summer is upon us (in case the heat didn't clue you in), and we do not have too much to report. The Men's Club has a full busload for our trip to Calder Casino & Race Track on July 29. We are taking a wait list now.

We will be going to the Hard Rock Casino on Wednesday, September 29 so if you are interested in going we will be taking checks starting August 1.

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THE GOURMET CLUB

By Joan Sorkin

The Gourmet Club had its first dinner of the summer on Saturday, June 26, at the home of Seena and Larry Calder. We were all happy to meet again after a long winter of many illnesses. We were sorry Terry Kalestein was not able to join us.

Because of the hot weather a cold menu was planned. After a delicious rum punch supplied by our host we feasted on an array of cold delicacies: Shrimp in orange cups made by Seena Calder, a Chicken Tropical Salad made by Janice Berger, a Pan-Asian Grilled Steak salad made by Joan Peckins, Herring in citrus cream sauce as well as a basil, roasted peppers and mozzarella salad by Flo Kalestein and a Cold Thai Noodle dish made by Joan Sorkin. Paul Mendelsohn our newest member, not to be outdone, came in with a laundry basket filled to the brim with desserts. We feasted on a Decadent Chocolate Nut Cake, Russian Coffee Cake and a sugar-free Jello mold filled with raspberries and bing cherries. Judy Zied rounded off the Viennese table with fresh strawberry cheese crepes. We certainly know how to throw a party!!

MAJESTIC ISLES HADASSAH

By Ellin Goldstein

Hadassah Summer Sizzler Games will be held in our clubhouse on July 19. Please call Sherry Everitt (561-733-4053) for more information and to make your reservations.

Lee Katz reminds us to buy bricks in celebration of our simchas. Funds collected go toward the Sarah Wetsman Davidson Tower at Hadassah Hospital in Ein Kerem. Please call her at 561-733-6702.

Anyone interested in seeing "Mame"? We have tickets for Thursday matinee, Jan. 13, 2011. To order tickets, call Roberta Rabinowitz at 561-736-6387.

Starting with the Sept. 2 meeting, we will be charging \$10 for lunch. We will continue to give donor credit to winners of the "lucky buck" drawings.

Cruise News: Majestic Isle Cancer group and Hadassah will be sailing on Holland-America's Westerdam from January 21-28, 2011. We will be stopping at Half Moon Cay, Aruba, and Curacao. Choice cabins are available. Great prices include \$25/person on-board credit, roundtrip transportation from Majestic Isles to Fort Lauderdale, and a free lunch per person at the Pinnacle Grill. Roberta Rabinowitz is waiting to answer any of your questions. Please call her at 736-6387.

Holiday greetings are available at 3 for \$10. Send holiday greetings to your Majestic Isles friends and neighbors for Rosh Hashanah, Chanukah and Passover. If you want to send greetings only for the New Year, the cost remains the same, \$5. Put payment in the Hadassah mailbox and mark it holiday greetings.

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M.I. CANCER RESEARCH UNIT

By Audrey Hausman

It's hard to believe another season has passed and we are well into our mid-season break!

Once again our card party was a big success thanks to Tillie Citron, Jan Grove, Sissy Sirota, Evelyn Klein, Sara Lee Weinstein and Ray Kozlin. Thanks to all for your help. The prizes were outstanding and we are looking forward to even more successful events.

Please join us on Aug.7 at 6:00 p.m. in our ballroom for a fun-filled evening with a light dinner at \$18 per person.

On Sept. 30 at 3:00 p.m. all residents (members & non-members) are invited to our wine and delicious hors d'oeuvres installation meeting and to welcome back our vacationers and snowbirds.

It's dues time again. Please put your \$35 check in an envelope, to the attention of Norma Schneider, in the back lobby mailbox.

Thanks to each and every one of you for your hard work and continued support! We wish you all a healthy, happy summer.

Thought for the month: The farther back you look, the further ahead you can see!

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Doris Davidoff, whose expertise tames the computer gremlins when they rampage at the worst possible time. Doris also provides articles written at very short notice when we need more material to fill our pages.

Phyllis Cohen, Stan Davidson, Claire Deveney, Josh Katz, Elaine Jay, Thelma Mechanic, Paul Mendelson and Donna Shaneson, whose articles keep us informed and/or entertained. **Mel Burstein** and **Al Silverman** are also regular contributors, although not on the staff.

Representatives of the various clubs, organizations and committees keep us informed about M.I. activities. **Selma Friedman**, who writes the M.I.L.T. column; and **Joan Sorkin**, who reports for the Social Club, the Gourmet Club and writes up the Milestones columns, deserve special mention because they are also staff members involved in planning and decision making.

Elaine Jay, Ellin Goldstein, Josh Katz and Gloria Steingart, who type and submit articles for those who do not use a computer.

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Claire Deveney, Ellin Goldstein, Arlene Levin, Barbara Portnoff and Joan Sorkin, who do one last round of proofreading.

Some residents have contributed occasional articles or have contributed filler. We thank you – and are waiting to hear from the rest of you.

Phyllis Cohen and Betty Wachtel

MAJESTIC ISLES LITTLE THEATER

General Meeting: 6/13/10

By Selma Friedman



After the audience warmed up (we really did sing!), host Ira Schneider told a couple of jokes and then opened the "mic" to those who wished to perform as karaoke singers.

Ira had discs from four different categories. Lists of selections from these discs were on each table for us to peruse and make a choice as to what to perform. Under "Standards" we were treated to beautiful songs by Georgie Gilbert, Allen Finer and a duet by Rhoda and Joe Bloom.

Switching to the "Silver Screen" was Herb Levin with a tender love song, and Phil Chermak who did an Elvis song under the "Love Songs" category. The "Oldies" brought up Estelle Snyder singing a Paul Anka hit, and then a trio of Francine Gitto, Linda Kessler and Nancy Levitan offering a real upbeat song. The popular "Broadway" won over Erwin Silling, Joe Bloom, Estelle Snyder and Mel Burstein. Julie Capozzoli brought his own disc and sang two Perry Como hits.

Many thanks to Ed Strauber and Buddy Koch for their usual technical expertise.

The audience was very receptive and had fun. They also had a lovely selection of "ands" with their coffee. Thanks to our Hospitality Committee chaired by Nancy Levitan.

Before the fun, there was a short business meeting. Artistic Co-President, Bill Broth, announced the schedule of meetings from October through April, 2010. Here are some of the highlights for our upcoming busy season so think ahead and join us in these wonderful productions:

Starting in October, Bernie Fishkin will present an evening of trivia; On November 13 and 14, Arlene Levin will offer "The Big Apple" (a historical musical of New York). This is a big show filled with wonderful, familiar music and characters. There will be more information coming.

Plans are also being made for an entertaining evening of "Grandma Sylvia's Funeral." We will need many volunteers to help make this a fun evening. If you have seen this show in New York, you know what it's all about. We would appreciate your help in volunteering for this show. Please call Bill Broth (731-0323) if you are interested.

There will be a cast call in July for "H.M.S. Pinafore" by Gilbert and Sullivan, but rehearsals will not begin until after "The Big Apple" performance. This is scheduled for March 13 and 14, 2011. More information will be available on Channel 63.

As you can see, this will be a big year. Enjoy!

YIDDISH CULTURAL CLUB

By Jerry Raske

At the Yiddish Cultural Club meeting of June 6, Dr. Raul Freidkes, accompanied by guest Thelma Fletcher on piano and Jack Lust on the violin, led the singing of "Hatikvah" and "God Bless America." This was followed by the introduction of new members Ralph and Shelly Perel.

Thanks to all of the members who made contributions to the club's treasury, and congratulations to celebrants of June wedding anniversaries. Fran and Norm Katz, Flo and Ted Lipschitz and Lee and Josh Katz. Dr. Freidkas dedicated his singing of the Anniversary Waltz to the June anniversary couples in Spanish, then translated it into English.

Thanks also to Linda Kessler for her moving and well received reading of a poem by Charlotte Delbow in remembrance of D-Day.

Jack Lust, who served on the Battleship USS Texas, described vividly the duties he performed during the D-Day invasion of the Normandy coast. In honor of the veterans past and present, we celebrated the 66th anniversary of the historic June 6, 1944 invasion of Europe by singing the anthems of all of the branches of the armed forces. Reggie Z. concluded the evening by singing "I'll Be Seeing You."

Please join with us on May 2 for another great evening and remember --- *you don't have to speak Yiddish to enjoy our meetings.*

MAJESTIC ISLES TRAVEL CLUB

The Majestic Isles Travel Club is off to a great start.



Many residents have expressed interest and more than 40 people attended our first meeting. Our planning committee is working hard on plans for future meetings and on our first trip.

Check our web site page for upcoming meeting information at www.majesticisles.com/travelclub.htm. Information on our trips is also available there. If you have not already provided us with your email address, please send it to dorisdav@aol.com if you want to receive information about Travel Club plans as soon as possible – before the information is on Channel 63 or in the newsletter.

Key West is the destination for our first trip, departing by motorcoach from Majestic Isles on Tuesday, October 12, and returning on Thursday, October 14. On the way to Key West, we will break the trip by stopping at Key Largo for lunch, and on the way back, we will be stopping in Islamorada to enjoy the live dolphin, sea lion and parrot shows at the Theater of the Sea, where we will have lunch.

While in Key West, we will experience the narrated Trolley ride with on and off privileges all day. You can visit Truman's Little White House, the Hemingway House, the Shipwreck Museum and other interesting places. If the weather cooperates, we will be able to view one of Key West's famous beautiful sunsets, while enjoying the fun and excitement of Mallory Square.

Our program includes two breakfasts, two lunches and two dinners. All of these features are available for just \$350 per person, based on double occupancy of the hotel room. Remember, our Travel Club policies allow you to invite non-resident friends and/or relatives who like to travel with you.

Flyers with all the information about our Key West trip are in the back lobby. We hope to see many of you at our meetings and participating on some of our trips. We will try to have trips that meet a variety of tastes.

SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIES

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JULY 31: SLUMDOG MILLIONAIRE

After coming within one question of winning it all on the Indian version of "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?" 18-year-old Mumbai "slum-dog" Jamal Malik (Dev Patel) is arrested on suspicion that he cheated his way to the top. While in custody, he regales a jaded inspector (Irfan Khan) with remarkable tales of his life on the streets and the story of the woman (Freida Pinto) he loved and lost.

AUG. 14: BROTHERS When traumatized Capt. Sam Cahill (Tobey Maguire) returns home from a military mission in Afghanistan after he is presumed dead, he becomes obsessed with the idea that his brother (Jake Gyllenhaal) and his wife (Natalie Portman) have a relationship. Sam Shepard, Bailee Madison, Taylor Geare and Mare Winningham co-star in this wartime drama about human frailty and battles fought on the home front.

AUG. 28: IT'S COMPLICATED Ten years after their divorce, Jane (Meryl Streep) and Jake (Alec Baldwin) Adler unite for their son's college graduation and unexpectedly end up sleeping together. But Jake is married, and Jane is embarking on a new romance with her architect, Adam (Steve Martin). Now, she has to sort out her life -- just when she thought she had it all figured out.

SEPT. 11: INVICTUS

SEPT. 25: JOHNNY DANGEROUSLY

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"You got to be careful if you don't know where you're going, because you might not get there." – Yogi Berra

"Tourists don't know where they've been, travelers don't know where they're going." – Paul Theroux



ACTIVITY CALENDAR

July 31, 2010 – September 30, 2010

JULY

- July 19**, Mon, 11:30, Hadassah, **Game Day** (p, h)
July 29, Thurs, 9:30 a.m., Men's Club, **Calder Racetrack**
July 31, Sat., 8 p.m., Social Club, **Movie Night** (p, h)

AUGUST

- Aug. 1**, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Men's Club Breakfast
 7:30 p.m. Yiddish Club
Aug. 2, Mon., 2 p.m., Board of Directors workshop
Aug. 5, Thurs., 10 a.m., COP meeting
 7:30 p.m., Board of Directors meeting
Aug. 6, Fri, 4 p.m. Singles meeting
Aug. 7, Sat., 6:30 p.m., Cancer Unit, "**Midsummer Break**" (p, h)
Aug. 9, Mon., 12 noon, Women's Club **Canasta Tournament** (p,h)
Aug. 14, Sat, 8 p.m. Social Club, **Movie Night** (p, h)
Aug. 22, Sun., 10 a.m. Bowling meeting at Greenacres (p,a)
Aug. 28, Sat, 8 p.m., Social Club, **Movie Night** (p, h)

SEPTEMBER

- Sept. 2**, Thurs, 10 a.m., COP meeting
 7:30 p.m., Board of Directors meeting
Sept. 5, Sun, 9:30 a.m., Men's Club Breakfast
 7:30 p.m. Yiddish Club
Sept. 7, Tues, 11 a.m., Calendar meeting
 12 noon, Bowling season starts (Greenacres)
Sept. 10, Fri., 4 p.m. Singles' meeting
Sept. 11, Sat., 8 p.m., Social Club, **Movie Night** (p, h)
Sept. 20, Mon., 2 p.m., Hadassah Study Group (f, h)
Sept. 25, Sat, 8 p.m. Social Club, **Movie Night** (p, h)
Sept. 27, Mon., 11:30 a.m., Hadassah meeting
Sept. 29, Wed., 10 a.m., Men's Club **Casino trip** (p, a)
Sept. 30, Thurs., 12 noon, Cancer Unit meeting

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(Brisket * Corned Beef * Pastrami \$1⁰⁰ Additional)

Served w/Potato Salad * Cole Slaw & Pickle

DINNER SPECIALS

Soup or Salad and Beverage.....3PM-7:30PM
With Dessert

\$10.99

- BRISKET OF BEEF AU JUS
- TURKEY OVER STUFFING
- ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF
- ½ ROASTED CHICKEN
- MEAT LOAF
- LAMB SHANK OVER RICE
- STUFFED CABBAGE
- LIVER N' ONION
- CHOPPED STEAK
- BAKED SCROD

\$12.99

- VEAL MARSALA
- VEAL PARMIGIANA
- SHRIMP SANTORINI
- CHICKEN STIR FRY
- TROUT ALMONDINE
- CHICKEN CHRISTINA
- TERIYAKI SKIRT STEAK
- BROILED SOLE
- TALAPIA MEDITERRAN
- SHRIMP SCAMPI

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