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**MANAGER'S CORNER**

Once again, please make sure gate is closed at the El Clair entrance. Apparently, several people are leaving the door open there. Management has been closing it several times a week.

The clubhouse parking lot was paved and the pooldeck was repainted the first week in May. Touchups were done by the paving company during the second week in May.

The board held special meeting on May 24 to discuss upcoming renovations on the property. They also picked the designer on May 18 at the regular board meeting.

Please make sure you are with your guests in the tennis area. A few people have been just letting non-residents play tennis at the property.

The large quantity of algae visible on the surfaces of the lakes has been addressed. It took a few weeks for the lakes to clear up once the company sprayed. There was a lapse of service when we switched from Palm Beach Aquatics to Lake Masters.

It is now budget preparation season. The budget committee and I have been working very hard putting together the 2018 contracts for Majestic Isles.

I appreciate the patience you showed during the time that Pedro was away June. We were able to get someone from another Castle property to assist by answering calls and putting in work orders.

Remember – in July and September, in-street parking is permitted only on the side of the street with odd number addresses. In August please park on the even number side of the street.

Pedro has become a part of the Majestic Isles family, but he will be transferring to a property much closer to his home. We will miss him at Majestic Isles but are excited for his new opportunity. We wish you the best and hope he comes back to visit us soon! Stay safe and out of the hot sun and enjoy the great summer weather.

Jay Peskoff, Property Manager



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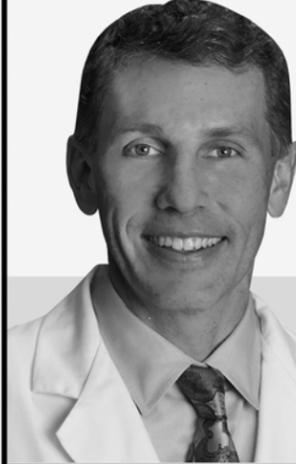
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### BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

June 15, 2017

Submitted by Alene Kristal

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

There was moderate attendance at the Board of Directors' June meeting. All members of the board were present; the Board's attorney, Lou Caplan, was in attendance, with Jay Peskoff representing management.

#### Treasurer's Report, Bob Edinger.

• (Call Castle at 954-792-6000 to request the full report.)

#### Old Business, Lou Caplan, Attorney for the BOD

- A motion to change the quorum for BOD elections to 20% of eligible voters, including absentee and/or proxy votes, passed unanimously.
- A motion allowing the Board to charge renters a security deposit to protect common areas, and not to exceed one month's rent passed unanimously.
- Three additional amendments, designed to bring the language of the Documents and the Rules and Regulations into agreement, also passed unanimously.

#### Management Report, Jay Peskoff

- Although there are normally no BOD meetings during the summer, there likely be meetings this year related to the renovation project.
- The cameras at the front gate have been installed.
- Budget review is in process.
- There will be no pool attendant during the clubhouse renovation.

#### COBWRA, Steve Bayer

- Car burglaries, due largely to unlocked vehicles, continue to increase throughout the area.
- A homebuilder has sought to build a new complex near Route 441 in the agricultural reserve area; COBWRA has expressed opposition to this project.

#### Grounds Committee, Stan Davidson

- Monthly site checks, which are coordinated with M&P, continue.
- There has been positive feedback on new annuals that were planted recently.
- Palm trees will be trimmed in July in anticipation of the hurricane season.

#### Clubhouse Report, Bob Edinger

- The clubhouse renovation project is now scheduled to start by late August or early September, rather than early August.

#### ARC Committee Report, Ed Mordis

- One of the two ARC applications were approved at the last meeting of the committee.

#### Recreation Committee, Duncan Hopwood

- The Board is looking into the possibility of including an indoor ping-pong table in the clubhouse renovation project.

#### New Neighbors Committee, Iris Rothstein

- Nine welcome meetings have been completed with 11 new residents who moved in since January.

#### New Business

- The Board has delegated three of its members (Joel Cohen, Mark Jaffee, and Jerry Erlich) to have authority over any changes to the renovation project budget; Bob Edinger will serve as an alternate.

#### Open Forum

- One resident asked if the Wells design firm would be held to a budget; the answer from Bob Edinger was "yes." Bob added that a contingency fund would be included in that budget.
- The Social Club announced that the New Year's celebration has been cancelled because of the renovation schedule.

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Unfortunately, here in Majestic Isles we have had several friends and residents trip and fall lately. Their friends and neighbors have rushed to help them to get up,

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According to the EMS responders, you can do much more harm than good.

- If they have a cracked rib, you might puncture a lung.
- If they have a cracked bone, you might cause it to smash.
- If they are bleeding, you might cause a hemorrhage.

You should not stand by and do nothing, you can stand by and:

- CALL 911
- Give comfort
- Cover them if they are cold.
- See if you can get a key.
- What about family phone numbers?

Most importantly, **Do Not Touch!** Words can be more meaningful than touching someone who has fallen. You certainly do not want to risk causing more harm.

**WELCOME NEW NEIGHBORS  
By Elaine Jay**

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

- Barry and Marilyn Gindoff
- Larry and Janet Katz
- Stephen and Melanie Labrys
- Robert Schwartz and Sherry Gantz

**GOOD AND WELFARE**

**GET WELL**

Sylvia Arbesfeld	Leona Husarsky
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**SYMPATHY**

To Adele Freitag on the loss of her brother.  
To Bev Jaffe on the loss of her brother.  
To Buddy Koch on the loss of his brother.  
To the family of Mimi Pestreich.  
To Leah Polin on the loss of husband, Stanton.  
To Saul Siegel on the loss of his wife, Rita.

**MESSAGES**

I would like to thank my friends and neighbors for all their good wishes, cards and donations for my speedy recovery.

Rhoda Shenkman

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



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**MANY HANDS MAKE THE  
M.I. NEWS POSSIBLE**

By Phyllis Cohen and Betty Wachtel

**WE THANK:**

- **Gerry Herman and Elaine Jay** for obtaining the ads that pay for printing.
- **Bobbe Green**, for handling the record keeping and banking.
- Those **residents** who have solicited ads and/or passed on leads for potential advertisers.
- **Jerry Fefferman**, for the skill and attention to detail he applies in preparing the ads so the magazine looks crisp and for design of centerfold color pages.
- **Jerry Fefferman, Ray Kozlin and Gail Schatzhamer-Freiberg** for designing beautiful eyecatching covers (look for their by-lines).
- **Ira Schneider** for stepping back in to design the fitness spread in the February issue.
- **Jay Peskoff** for his monthly "Manager's Corner" and Pedro Mena for help with notices and space reservations.
- The following people for the articles that help us meet our goal of informing and amusing the residents: **Steve Bayer, Marilyn Cermak, Marge Chappell, Joel Cohen, Phyllis Cohen, Doris Davidoff, Stan Davidson, Claire Deveney, Rita Dick, Jerry Ehrlich, Jerry Elefson, Edye Frankel, Selma Friedman, Harvey Galan, Ellin Goldstein, Bobbe Greene, Bill Harris, Liz Hopwood, Stan Kaish, Steve Karten, Arlene Koch, Buddy Koch, Ray Kozlin, Alene Kristal, Paul Mendelsohn, Joyce Milbauer, Barbara Portnoff, Ellie Rogg, Iris Rothstein, Donna Shaneson, Joan Sorkin, Renee Stichel, Joyce Stoudermire, Ed Strauber Nancy Topolosky and Betty Wachtel.**
- **Ellin Goldstein** for typing and for obtaining the calendar information.
- Our proofreaders, **Edye Frankel, Ellin Goldstein, Jack Greene, Lois Kaish, Alene Kristal, Barbara Portnoff, Elayne Rovner and Joan Sorkin and Joyce Stoudermire.**

Special thanks to **Lois Kaish and Alene Kristal** for their willing and able help with editing and to **Bobbe Greene** for assisting with layout .

*We hope we haven't left anyone out. If we have, please let us know so we can thank you in October.*

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**EDITOR TO RESIGN MAJESTIC  
ISLES NEWS  
By Betty Wachtel**

One of our staff members claims that ever since she joined the newsletter staff about six years ago, I have been talking of resigning as editor of the Majestic Isles News. She may be right. Now, six years later, this issue marks the end of my 12th year as editor – and I really am going to resign. After the December 2017 issue, I will no longer be the editor.

As you can see from the "Many Hands" article on this page, it takes many devoted people to get the newsletter out ten times a year. My co-editor, Phyllis Cohen, and I consider ourselves fortunate to have had the cooperation of a skillful and dedicated staff. I deeply appreciate having had Phyllis to share ideas with, to problem solve with and often just to listen to me rant. I thank her for her willingness to do both her editing and mine when travel plans or illness coincided with newsletter preparation time.

So, now that I'm stepping down, what happens next? Alene Kristal has agreed to become the editor, if she has a co-editor. Although Lois Kaish, Phyllis and I are willing to continue editing articles, Alene will need an "official" co-editor, someone who would work with her as Phyllis has worked with me. So far, we do not have such a person. I plan to make myself available for consultation as needed during a transition phase, but it is time for a new team to take over the responsibilities.

I am concerned that although we currently have a wonderful staff, many of these folks have been contributing in one way or another for a long time, some as long as 20 years. If the Majestic Isles News is to continue, we not only need a new editor and co-editor, we need new staff in every capacity because there will come a point when those who have been doing this for many years will not be able to continue.

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**Highlights of COBWRA Meeting  
at Coral Lakes  
June 21, 2017**

*The June 17 Highlights below have been abridged. The unabridged June Highlights will be posted in the back lobby of the clubhouse.*

**GROWTH MANAGEMENT REPORT**

- The delegates voted to recommend approval of the Falls Commercial Multiple Use Planned Development (MUPD), located west of Jog Road and north of Hypoluxo Road. The 10,926 sq. ft. project will include a 4,926 sq. ft. gas station w/ 8 pump islands, a 2,200 sq. ft. drivethru restaurant (450 sq. ft. outdoor seating) and 3,350 sq. ft. of retail.
- It was reported that the Hagen Ranch Commerce Center will be expanding its MUPD to add new land to accommodate a proposed parking lot with 130 spaces to reduce congestion.

**ELECTED OFFICIALS REPORTS**

- **Senator Jeff Clemens** reported that the Governor has signed the Medical Cannabis Bill. He also voiced concern about HB7069 that seeks to relax zoning restrictions for Charter Schools.
- **Representative Lori Berman** reported that during the special session of the Legislature \$50 million was allocated to fix the Lake Okeechobee dike.
- **County Commissioner Mary Lou Berger** reported that Palm Beach County will be hosting a meeting of the Florida Association of Counties. Berger also encouraged all in attendance to attend the July 4th Celebration at the West Boca Regional Park. Festivities begin at 6 p.m. and will include music, fireworks, and great food.
- **County Commissioner David Kerner** thanked the delegates for all of the letters and calls he is receiving in opposition to the GL Homes Proposal to Dismantle the Ag Reserve Master Plan. He also announced that the Commissioners are working on a \$4.5 million budget that will include dollars for additional deputies, the possible purchase

of 600 acres of preserve land, and a larger monetary response to the heroine epidemic.

- **School Board District 3 Rep. Karen Brill** announced that some of the best ideas she receives come from COBWRA Delegates. She reminded the delegates that the “How’s My Driving” bumper stickers on district school buses was first recommended by Delegate Tina Korn. She also thanked Delegate Linda Levine for recommending that signs be posted near school zones prohibiting talking on cell phones or texting when students are arriving and leaving.

**FIRST RESPONDER REPORT**

- **PBSO Sheriff Chris Keane** reported that he has just returned from a 10-week leadership training program at the FBI Academy in Quantico, Virginia. He also announced that the PBSO Broken Star Fund will be awarding 197 scholarships to children of police officers.

**PRESIDENT’S REPORT**

**President Myrna Rosoff** discussed COBWRA’s campaign opposing the **GL Homes Proposal To Dismantle The Ag Reserve Master Plan.** (See background and updated information below.)

**No meeting in July**

**Next meeting: August 16 at The Grove**

**Background: GL Homes’ Proposal for Building in the Ag Reserve**

COBWRA (Coalition of Boynton West Residential Associations) represents 125,000 south county residents. The organization is a potent force, as evidenced by its ability to draw over 400 people to its Town Hall meeting in June despite a pounding rainstorm and long car lines to oppose GL Homes from building some 4000 homes in the Ag Reserve.

GL wants the county to change the rules of the Agricultural Reserve, a 22,000-acre farming and conservation zone west of Boynton Beach and Delray Beach, to allow the developer to build more homes on property it owns there. GL Homes’ proposal is to shift density from Northwestern Palm Beach County in the Acreage/Loxahatchee area into West Boynton Beach.

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GL has already built developments in the Agricultural Reserve and wants to continue to work in an area where it has established a footprint and where roads and sewer services are already in place. Over time, those requirements — aimed at protecting agricultural interests in an area noted for its unique climate and soil — have slowed development.

Opponents of GL's plan argue it would unlock development in the reserve, leading to overdevelopment there. The powerful COBWRA has come out in opposition to the plan. Development projects could clog local roads and change their rural way of life. The increased number of homes will put an unbearable strain on an area which is already deficient in many fundamental services required for a community of its size (i.e. parks, libraries, and schools).

We need to get on the "bandwagon" to stop GL Homes from swapping land outside the Ag Reserve for land within the Ag Reserve so they can build some 4,000 more homes - all without plans to increase and/or improve roads, schools and other needed community facilities!

Imagine, children in the Canyons on Lyons Road are now bused to east Boynton or Boca for high school because that's the closest that has room. And what if our housing population grows? You think Boynton Beach Boulevard is busy now? Add cars for 4,000 more homes! What about a park, a library, restaurants, shopping etc, for those additional 4,000 houses?

Throw into the equation the land now used for farming and water drainage which would be lost. This area is a main growing area for vegetables ALL YEAR LONG! And just think if rain water has fewer places to drain water because the area is paved over! The Ag Reserve, especially the area west of 441, is buffer land between the very important Everglades and us.

Please join the people who braved the torrential rains to show that residents of West Boynton have a voice and are concerned about what happens in our community. Contact your county commissioners telling them you do not want GL Homes' proposal to be accepted!

Further information about the Ag Reserve and GL Homes' proposal, as well as contact informa-

tion for the County Commissioners, is available at [cobwra.org](http://cobwra.org).

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#### COBWRA Update, July 7, 2018

According to the latest information, GL Homes will be filing the paperwork for their Proposal to Dismantle the Ag Reserve Master Plan with the County toward the end of the summer. Nonetheless, our e-mail and letter writing campaign to communicate our opposition to the County Commissioners continues.

Our County Commissioner is Mary Lou Berger, 301 Olive Avenue, West Palm Beach, FL 33401. The office phone number is 561-355-2205 and the email address is [mberger@pbcgov.org](mailto:mberger@pbcgov.org).

As of July 7, 2,200 letters had been sent to the County Commissioners via the COBWRA website link:

<http://www.cobwra.org/ag-reserve-letter>

To volunteer to work on the campaign e-mail Sharon Reuben at [schnauzerfan@Comcast.net](mailto:schnauzerfan@Comcast.net).

Now is the time to let the Commissioners here from you about this issue.

#### PET PATCH By Tango



Hi everyone – my name is **Tango**. My mom (Marge Chappell) adopted me May 16 from a rescue organization. I am so happy to be with her. She feeds me, takes me for walks, plays with me – it's just great to be here.

To get adopted is super – Mom picked me out of a group, without any knowledge of my background. She had no idea how I had been treated, or why I'm missing a couple of teeth. When she sees me, a big smile comes on her face.

I'm looking forward to meeting other dogs in our neighborhood – and maybe some of them will write articles for the newsletter.

See you around the "campus."

#### Another Good Book to Check Out "SINCE WE FELL" by Dennis Lehane By Stan Kaish

Expect the unexpected in a Dennis Lehane book. The trouble is, if I tell you too much about this one, it will spoil the read. But I will tell you what I can.

The main character here is Rachel Childs who was raised by a cranky, overly protective university mother. The mother had been, and remained unmarried. Rachel implores her to tell her who her father is, but the mother, claiming a desire to protect her daughter, won't. Instead she tells Rachel, things like "he is not your father, but simply my sperm donor." Is it any wonder that Rachel is somewhat neurotic, and subject to panic attacks when stressed? Stressed she was when one day in her junior year at college her mother is killed by a drunk driver.

If anything, the passing of her irascible mother has a steadying effect on Rachel. She sets out to find her unknown father based on some letters she finds in the attic and succeeds through a bizarre set of events. But that's a diversion, although the search arouses an interest in investigation, which leads her to pursue a career in journalism. And she succeeds, advancing from print to TV, from local to big city, to network, to consideration for a job as a big time news anchor. In an effort to nail that assignment down, she goes to cover Haiti after its major earthquake and subsequent cholera epidemic. There she finds anarchy reigns, with warlords raping and pillaging the villagers in the unreachable backcountry.

The effect of the violence visited on the innocent and very nearly on herself as well, shatters the self-reliance she had built up, and one night, while broadcasting live from Haiti, she suffers a panic attack, a complete meltdown, and stands before the camera, inarticulate, sweating, and avoids broadcasting the "f" word only through the benefit of the five second delay and the lightening reflexes of her news editor. But the broadcast goes viral on the Internet, and Rachel's career is finished. She suffers a total nervous breakdown, afraid to leave her house, afraid to ride in an elevator, afraid to live life except as a complete recluse.

And now there enters into that life a man too

good to be true. He understands that it was her humanity that bred the panic attack. He admired her journalistic honesty. He indulges her weakness and undertakes to help her overcome it. He loves her, marries her and leads her back to a modicum of self-reliance. He has charm, flair and affluence and little by little she re-enters the world.

Did I say he seemed too good to be true? Well, we still have half a book to read and I promised not to reveal too much. Suffice to say that swindles, murder and mayhem prevail from here on out, so I guess he is indeed not the man Rachel thought she was marrying. She employs her investigative reporting skills to discover her husband's secrets, and as she does so, the unexpected soon becomes routine to us, the on-lookers.

As I was reading "Since We Fell," I kept thinking to myself what a good motion picture this would make. Several Lehane books have already become successful movies, most notably "Gone Baby Gone," "Mystic River" and "Shutter Island." I thought surely someone should pick up "Since We Fell" for the screen. Then I read that Dennis Lehane himself has been engaged to turn his own book into a film script, and that evidently had been the plan underlying the crafting of the book all along. No wonder the unexpected surprises come with such dramatic regularity. Moviegoers require them.

So, read the book, go see the film when it comes out, and let me know which telling of this story you liked best. Either way, you will have a good time.

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**Gardening in the Isles**

By Stan Davidson

To help you enjoy your garden during the hot summer, I have several recommendations for keeping your annuals blooming and surviving throughout these months.

Many of the plants that you can purchase in a local garden center are not hardy enough to survive climate changes outside of Florida Zone 10, but there are summer annuals that can tolerate our summers. Surely there is nothing more pleasing to the eye in the heat of the day than a container of blooming summer annuals.

Let me help you keep your annual flowers looking their best during our hot summer months by selecting and planting, by watering, feeding, and by grooming your plants.

First of all, select young well-developed plants with very few flowers; the reason for this is the need for the plant to slowly acclimate to a new environment in order to establish its root system. Do not bake the new plant in the sun. For plants such as summer impatiens, provide some partial shade and keep the soil moist. The early growing stages of the plant are most likely confronted with stress at their new location. After a day or two you can transplant your new plant into a container or in the ground.

Water and fertilization are an essential part of the summer survival, since the majority of summer

annuals do not have deep root systems. If the in-ground or container plantings feel dry about an inch or two below the soil surface, provide water. Even some of our drought tolerant plants such as succulents and desert rose will bloom better if you provide them water during our hot, dry windy summer months. Water diligently, sometimes twice a day for annuals, especially those planted in small containers.

Yes, your new plants need an occasional “hair-cut” throughout the hot summer months. If necessary, do not be afraid to cut-off and prune back the plants severely to gain healthy foliage. Some of our older annuals like impatiens and wax begonia do not require deadheading to remain in bloom. If plants such as pentas, start to look leggy in mid-summer. cut them back several inches. I find that petunias are one plant that is encouraged to send out new growth if cut back severely. Coleus is another summer annual that can be pruned back to grow up straight.

The above are some worthwhile tips that work! If you can, enjoy your summer away from the Isles for several weeks. Do not worry about the condition of your recent plantings. Prune your recent summer plantings just before you leave and you will return to blooming plants. Just a tip – you may want to ask your good neighbor to water your container plants in your absence.

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### SPOILSPORT

By Phyllis M. Cohen

It's summer. And in keeping with all of the columns I have written for the last 15 years, I like to do something light and frothy. You know the drill: amusing pieces on places I have been to or schmaltzy reminiscences about summer on the mean streets of Brooklyn ages ago. And sometimes I turned to the newspaper comics or the news for comic relief to help pass the hot, steamy days.

But this summer is not just particularly hot and steamy but full of nothing but tragic and scary news from all over the world and here at home. I was so desperate to find some "light" stuff that I decided to troll the social media, you know, Twitter and Facebook and all those sites where we young moderns get the news. Along with the old fashioned media, like TV and newspapers, they provided enough fodder for SNL to stay on forever.

Certainly the best comic relief turned up on July 3 when lame duck New Jersey Governor Chris Christie was captured in a most unflattering photo. You know the kind of photo we all have where we let it all hang out. Unfortunately, he was caught relaxing on a closed beach with his family. He had refused to sign a budget bill so many state facilities had to close down for lack of funding and with a Marie Antoinette disdain, he dismissed the observation of one reporter about the hypocrisy of the governor enjoying the shore (at the governor's shore residence) while John Q. Public was locked out. "Well that's what you can do when you are governor," he remarked. The state legislature passed a budget in an emergency session and the beaches reopened.

The governor, you may recall was once considered a likely candidate to run for president, even going so far as to get his stomach stapled to lose weight. After Trump received the nomination, Christie was considered a shoo-in for a cabinet seat. Alas, that was not to be. The president was unwilling to find a spot for the man who had put his son-in-law's father in jail. In addition, Christie's propensity to close up things when he did not get his way, like the George Washington Bridge at peak traffic, landed his associates in jail and gave him a black eye.

That same day I noticed an article about our own governor. His finances and tax returns are a matter of public record (!) and the papers reported that his portfolio had regained all of the lost value it had incurred in recent months. I was relieved to hear that. I thought we would have to set up a go-fund me page to help him out and keep him out of the poor house.

Nothing excites news writers like animal stories. The media celebrated the quick actions of a policeman rescuing a dog from a hot car by breaking a window. The video quickly went viral faster than a cat playing an organ. Too bad that underneath the video running on TV the news crawl told of a baby in Florida found dead in the back of a hot car after being left there for 8 hours by family members. No one had missed the child. Nothing that interesting about a baby.

Of course, celebs and beautiful people are always good for a story so the news that cutie-pie prime minister of Canada Trudeau was spotted sporting patterned socks (ones with monkeys), and comparing them with socks worn by other politicians stirred up chatter. So Justin Bieber is not the only cool Canadian. And of course, the fact that Kate Middleton has had her long hair cut was also enough to provoke lots of comments.

One of my favorite summer stories always revolves round the hot dog eating contest on the beach at Coney Island in Brooklyn on July 4th. I don't know if there is any prize other than a trophy (and a large bottle of Pepto Bismol) but the crowds are always huge and there are a lot of contestants. This year's winner ate over 70 hotdogs and buns in 10 minutes. To me, eating that amount of food in so short a time resembles nothing more than torture. If you are a New Yorker of a certain age, you may remember the taste of a true New York hotdog, steamed not grilled, and served with nothing but sauerkraut on a soft spongy roll. That was truly something to be savored, not inhaled.

Ah summer. I wish for a safe happy summer for all of us.

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**MAJESTIC ISLES TRAVEL CLUB**

By Doris Davidoff



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We had a small group for the New Orleans trip, but it was a huge success. We had perfect weather – very unusual for New Orleans. We all loved the beignets.

We are taking deposits for a 9-day “Canyon Country,” tour featuring Arizona & Utah April 19-27, 2018. Contact Paul Mendelsohn at 410-963-1581.

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

Stay tuned for more information on these and other trips as they are developed. Watch Channel 63 and look for our flyers in the back lobby of the Clubhouse. Our next meeting will be on Sunday, September 25.

**THE SINGLES CLUB**

By Renee Stichel and Marilyn Chermak

Hi all. Hope the summer is treating you well and you are healthy, happy and keeping cool!

The swinging singles had a marvelous time at our pot luck dinner, thanks to Doris Robin, Linda Kessler and all the rest of our wonderful members for cooking up a storm. Everyone enjoyed the food and had a great time afterwards playing their games. We all loved the desserts. Thanks to everyone who came and made those delicious dishes.

On July 8, we enjoyed “Swing! Swing! Swing!” a musical show at Stage Door Theater and had dinner (naturally) after at Chef Dooley’s, a restaurant on the way home.

We are taking August off for the summer. In September, we plan to go to Kings Academy for the show “Beauty and the Beast”.

We are offering a cruise, open to all residents, for New Year’s for three days and two nights with Anchors Away travel agency. Call Linda Kessler for further information.

Anyone looking to join us for anything call Marilyn Chermak or Renee Stichel for full details. Again, we are wishing you all a healthy and happy summer. See you all in the fall!

**MEN’S CLUB**

By Joel Cohen

Assuming the clubhouse is open, we hope to have a Men’s Club breakfast on either Sept. 3 or Sept. 10. Check Channel 63 for the actual date. This will be the last Men’s Club breakfast until the clubhouse reopens after the refurbishing.

The Men’s Club plans to go to Gulfstream Casino and Racetrack on Aug. 3, a Thursday. We are going on a Thursday because the horses are running that day.

We will be looking to go to another Marlin’s baseball game in August.

You will be kept up to date on channel 63. I will also call some of the people that went to our last trips since we will be unable to put checks in the clubhouse.

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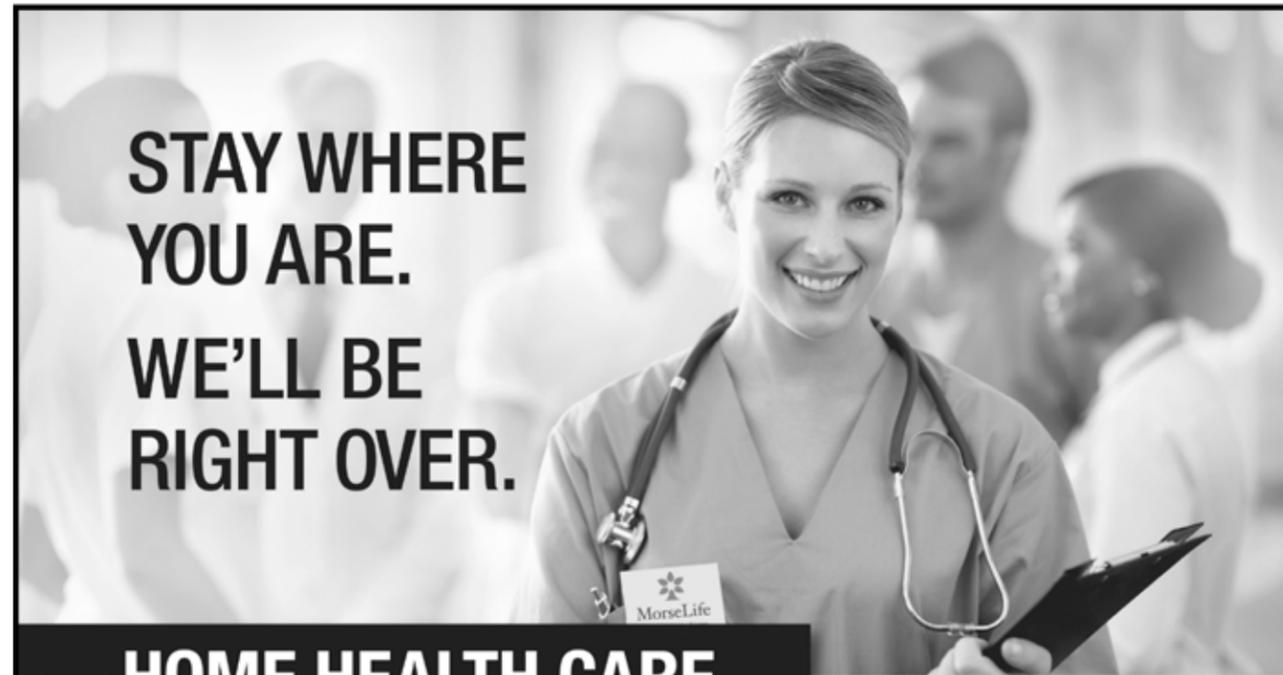
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### HADASSAH BY ELLIN GOLDSTEIN



The next Hadassah board meeting will be Monday July 24 at 10:30 a.m. Be sure to attend!

As always, our Summer Sizzler card party on Monday, July 17 most enjoyable, with food provided by Glick's and a variety of games. Thanks to Arlene Koch and Sherry Everett for planning this event.

As I write, we're looking forward to celebrating Rosh Chodesh at Morikami Park on Monday, July 24. Schmooze and Booze has been postponed from Aug. 17 to a later date to be announced.

#### SAVE THE DATE:

**August 13:** Dine-around at Katzner's Café. Watch for the flyer in the back lobby.

The next general meeting will be held on **Monday, September 18 at 10 a.m.** Because our clubhouse may be unavailable, we have made arrangements to join the Cascade Lakes Chapter of Hadassah. They are located on Military Trail between Golf Road and Piper's Glen. Bagels and coffee will be served. Barbara Brighton, a very talented entertainer, will provide the program for the morning. There will be no charge for the breakfast.

We are now ending our 2017-2018 calendar fundraiser. Remember you earn 100% Donor for your personal listings and 50% Donor for any business ads you obtain. The deadline for ads was July 1, but if you leave your individual listing forms and payment in the mail box in the clubhouse or give them to Lee Katz, we will still try to fit your names in.

We are also collecting for The Book of Remembrance. Cost is \$5 per name. Call Lee Katz with any questions.

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### PAP CORPS By Ellie Rogg



From its beginning, 2017 has been a year of special celebration in the life of The Pap Corps.

In 2017 we mark the 65th year of the establishment of this wonderful group of volunteers who have been raising funds for cancer research since 1952. From "a handful of dream-big South Florida women" organizers, The Pap Corps has grown into 51 chapters with more than 21,000 volunteers in SE Florida. This group has contributed some \$60 million to cancer research and has now pledged to contribute another \$50 million over the next decade. This \$50 million gift announcement was made at Sylvester's Deerfield Beach Campus where a major renovation and expansion has begun in 2017. The new center has been named The Pap Corps Campus, in honor of Sylvester's most dedicated supporters, and The Pap Corps Campus will offer the latest intervention radiology treatments and clinical trials. All funds received from The Pap Corps will be used exclusively to fund cancer research. As part of this renovation and expansion, The Pap Corps is building a Garden of Hope for patients and others to experience a beautiful environment of peace and tranquility. One thousand bricks, creating a pathway through the Garden and between buildings, with seven benches included for resting, are available exclusively for purchase to Pap Corps members for dedication in memory or in honor of a beloved one. In a few more weeks, the purchase of these bricks and benches will be open to all. This 65th year of celebration will culminate on Thursday, Nov. 9, 2017 at a Luncheon to be held at the Polo Club Country Club in Boca Raton. Announcements have been made to save the date.

Our Majestic Isles chapter is proud of our history of fund-raising and the contributions we have made to The Pap Corps over the more than 17 years that we have been in existence. During this time, our members have not only worked hard for The Pap Corps, but we have also provided a satisfying, joyful and fun time for our members. This year is proving to be an exciting time in the life of our Majestic Isles Chapter. Similar to the renovation of The Pap Corps Campus

at Deerfield Beach, The Majestic Isles clubhouse will be undergoing renovation in the second half of 2017. We are busy preparing for the close of the Majestic Isles clubhouse in August, and we are exploring alternate ways to meet and fund-raise during this time. Our August fundraiser has been postponed, and we plan to re-design it into a Majestic Isles Pap Corps Gala Celebration in 2018, when The Majestic Isles clubhouse re-opens.

We're pleased to announce that our opening meeting on Thursday, October 27, 2017, will be held in the South County Civic Center at 16700 Jog Road in Delray Beach, several blocks below Linton Blvd and almost across from Morikami Park. So please save the date for what will be an exciting, delightful afternoon with a surprise well-known and beloved guest speaker. We are working on planning one fundraiser during either November or December and will keep you informed as we progress. Some gatherings and meetings are being planned in the homes of our three co-presidents. Between Channel 63, E-Blasts and Club Announcement Boards and Mailboxes in the Majestic Isles clubhouse parking lot trailer, we anticipate smooth communication continuing effectively.

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 By Selma Friedman

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So we need you! Can you sew? Help build sets? Write scripts? Type? Open and close the curtain? Be on a telephone squad? Can you cue the actors? Do you want to be a performer? Do you play the piano? (Selma would love that!) How about helping actors change costumes? Or moving sets? These are not the only jobs, certainly not all in one show, but these are all necessary!

If you would like M.I.L.T. to continue, we need you! Participate as much as you wish. I think you will be happy becoming part of our group - we are fun. Let me or any other M.I.L.T. board member know.

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**SUNDAY, AUGUST 20: MISS SLOANE** In this gripping thriller that exposes the dog-eat-dog world of Capitol Hill lobbyists, political strategist Elizabeth Sloane is determined to push through legislation enacting tougher gun control, regardless of the personal or professional cost.

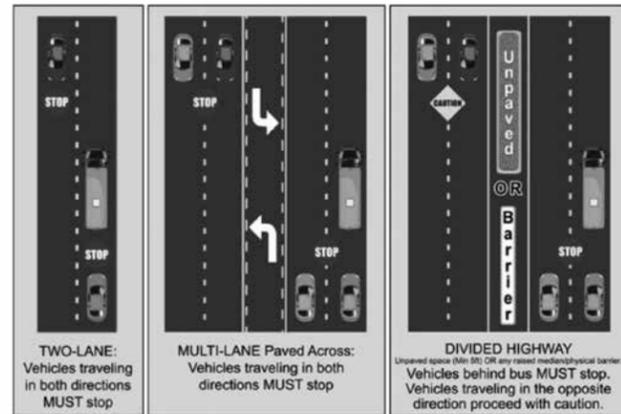
**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9: UNITED KINGDOM** Meeting at a dance in 1947, African prince Seretse Khama and London office worker Ruth Williams share a love of jazz and an instant attraction. When the we after a brief courtship, their interracial union sparks an international political crisis.

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17:** If the clubhouse is still open, we plan to show another movie; Check for the title on Channel 63.

**NOTE:** We show our films with closed captioning.

*The film descriptions are taken from the Netflix website.*

**Back to School**



Students head back on August 14, which means the morning and afternoon commutes will get busier. Safe driving is more important than ever. Many drivers don't know the laws relating to school busses.

**Motorist and School Bus Safety Tips:**

- All drivers moving in either direction school bus displaying a stop signal, and must remain stopped until the road is clear of children AND the school bus stop arm is withdrawn.
- On a highway divided by a paved median, all drivers moving in either direction must stop for a school bus displaying a stop signal, and must remain stopped until the road is clear of children AND the school bus stop arm is withdrawn.
- On a highway divided by a raised barrier or an unpaved median at least 5 feet wide, drivers moving in the opposite direction do not have to stop for the bus (painted lines or pavement markings are not considered barriers). However, these motorists should slow down and watch for students loading or unloading from the bus.
- Be alert and watch for children especially near schools, bus stops, school buses and in school parking lots.
- Pay extra attention to lower speed limits in school zones.
- Watch for and obey signals from school crossing guards.
- Only drive or park in authorized areas to drop off or pick up children at school.

**August and September Activities**

*Because of uncertainties about both the date of the clubhouse closing and plans for September activities, we are not publishing our usual activity calendar in this issue.*

*Please refer to the individual club and organization articles, check Channel 63 and/or call board members of your organization for specific information about what's happening.*

**SOCIAL CLUB**

**By Rita Dick and Arlene Koch**

The Memorial Day Party was very successful and enjoyed by all who attended.

Our annual 4th of July Dinner/Movie night was our last party event until the newly renovated clubhouse re-opens. We've cancelled the New Year's Eve party, but are looking forward to future parties.

The 2018 Series has been re-scheduled and will be starting on Feb. 17. Tickets are now available. For further information, please contact Arlene Koch at 736-4315 or see the flyer in back lobby for more information.

Our regular movies are still being scheduled for July and August. Please check Channel 63 for dates and film titles.

We wish everyone a happy and healthy summer and look forward to seeing you upon your return to Majestic Isles.

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