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As the New Year rolls around, I want to thank the 2011 Board – Harvey Galan, Mort Goldstein, Janice Davidson, Sy Kugelmas, Doris Davidoff, and Steve Mayer, all led by Joel Rosenthal as President – for all of their hard work and dedication to the Association for the past year. It takes a special person to volunteer the time and energy it takes to make Majestic Isles the best it can possibly by for the enjoyment of all residents.

New exterior paint colors were selected this year for the homes. A couple of colors that were not selected last year were dropped in favor of additional possibilities for future painting projects and the appearance of the entire community is being brought more up-to-date and transitioning from the 1990’s pastel colors. The 2012 painting project will be starting this month and I’m happy to announce that most of the residents have already chosen their colors, which gives Bonnie and me a big head start on rolling out the project.

New canopies for the pool area, upstairs balcony, and tennis courts were purchased in 2011 and all of the frames were painted to compliment the colors of the clubhouse. Planting pots were added to the pool area to spruce up the look. We’re changed out the plants a couple of times trying to get the best fit and look to brighten the deck area. The Association also purchased new umbrellas, chairs, and lounges for the pool replacing the worn furniture. The lounges are a little taller than the average height making it easier for Residents to sit down and then get back up.

Ficus Whitefly hit the perimeter hedges in 2011 and the Board acted quickly to have every ficus plant on the entire property treated before the pests decimated the whole area. We’ve been fortunate in years past because, although the infestation has been in the area for quite a while, the flies didn’t land here. Joey, Mark, and I are still making regular inspections of the ficus plants to stop any further infestation early enough to prevent costly damage.

For the first time since I came to the community in May 2005 the clubhouse was closed for two weeks in August for a top-to-bottom cleaning and reorganizing. The clubhouse staff repainted the stage area, the dance floor was refinished, the tiles throughout were scrubbed and cleaned, and all of the closets were sorted through. Look to have this process repeated in years to come to help make Majestic Isles a place everyone can be proud to call “Home.”

I look forward to 2012 and working with the new Board of Directors and welcome to new Board member Liz Hopwood. The list of officers is on page 2, in the article about the Board of Directors election.

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Micro-Shred is an on-site document destruction and recycling company that specializes in secure destruction of sensitive papers. We will have their truck here in the clubhouse parking lot at 9:30 am on Wednesday, February 8, for a community shredding event. You will be able to see your papers shredded on their video monitor as they are destroyed.

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Full information is available on a flyer in the back lobby of the clubhouse. If you want to take advantage of this opportunity, you must put your name on the sign-up sheet on the bulletin board in the back lobby by January 25.

If you have any questions, please call me, Steve Bayer, (737-0495).

BOARD OF DIRECTORS ELECTION

Thank you to those who worked at the Board of Directors Election on December 15.

Two hundred eighty-one votes were cast in the Majestic Isles election for the three open seats on the Board of Directors. Of that total number, 119 were mail-in ballots.

The election started shortly after the Dec. 15 Annual Meeting at 7:30 p.m. Immediately after the 9:20 p.m. announcement of the results, the M.I. Board of Directors met to elect new officers for 2011-2012. The officers are as follows:

President: Harvey Galan
1st Vice President: Joel Rosenthal
2nd Vice President: Steve Bayer
Treasurer: Sy Kugelmas
Assistant Treasurer: Joel Rosenthal
Secretary: Janice Davidson
Member-at-Large: Mort Goldstein
Member-at-Large: Liz Hopwood

Claire Deveney chaired the 2011 Election Committee. Committee members Edd Bloom, Florence Cohen, Gil Portnoff, Ed Strauber, Harvey Vetstein and Jim Wachtel. Additional volunteers, who worked on election night, were Marilyn Chermak, Joel Cohen, Ed Gerard, and Arlene Koch, along with Sy Lubchansky, Iris Rothstein, Joan Sorkin, Renee Stichel and Betty Wachtel. Observers were Marge Chappell and Stella Grottalo, representing the Social Club, and Mike Ost, representing the Men’s Club. We thank them all, and also thank Ken Miller, Association Manager, and Bonnie Haberstick, clubhouse director, for all their help and work in preparing for the election.

We also thank those who ran (Harvey Galan, Liz Hopwood, Sy Kugelmas and Saul Siegel) and to everyone who voted.

WELCOME NEW NEIGHBORS

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

Alan & Rochelle Greene
Kathleen Johnston
Allan & Joanne Nirenberg
Marcia Steiner
GOOD AND WELFARE

GET WELL

Helen Benowich  Terry Kalestein
Larry Calder     Lee Katz
Camille Capozzoli Evy Kaufman
Irwin Citron     Ed Kutner
Claire Friedman  Ted Shapiro
Connie Goodman

SYMPATHY
To Ira Friedenberg on the loss of his son.
To Lenore Gerber on the loss of her daughter, Bonnie.

MESSAGES
Many thanks to my Majestic Isles friends and neighbors for your cards, calls and contributions in memory of my beloved brother, Howard. They were very much appreciated.

Marion Brandwein

I would like to thank my friends and neighbors for their beautiful cards and calls that I have been receiving during my recovery from surgery.

Irwin Citron

Irwin Citron would like to thank all my friends and neighbors for their visits, cards, donations and food to support me after the loss of my brother, Steve. It was greatly appreciated.

Gladys Cohen

Sincere thanks to all my friends and neighbors for their kind words and contributions following the loss of my son, Michael Friedenberg.

Ira Friedenberg

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

REVIVING WE CARE

By Fred Oestreicher

For years, We Care of Majestic Isles served the residents in a number of ways, including arranging and providing transportation to medical appointments and loaning medical equipment, such as canes, wheel chairs, and shower seats. Over the last year or so, illness and death of some of our volunteers has left We Care unable to help those we would like to help.

Recently, I received a phone call from a visually impaired resident who was hoping that We Care could provide transportation for him to visit his wife in the hospital. I felt terrible that I had to tell him that I had no way to help him. It is time to revive We Care.

What we need most at this point is volunteers – people who are willing to drive other residents to medically related appointments and someone to keep the volunteer lists and make arrangements when residents ask for rides.

Become a We Care volunteer. Your neighbors will be glad you did – and you will be too. To sign on, call me, Fred Oestreicher, at 734-5169.

Friendship isn’t a big thing – it’s a million little things.

When a friend is in trouble, don’t annoy him by asking if there is anything you can do. Think up something appropriate and do it. Edgar Watson Howe

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Highlights of the December 14, 2011 COBWRA Meeting at Valencia Reserve

Discover the Palm Beaches
Steve Crist of the Palm Beach County Convention and Visitors Bureau (PBC C&VB) spoke to the COBWRA delegates about the role of the Bureau. C&VB is responsible for marketing the region from Jupiter to Boca to the individual traveler using online, print, social media, radio and TV. The Bureau also oversees all tourism by servicing the millions of visitors and prepares tourism guides and maps.
- A major goal is to market our region to groups such as corporate, association and government conventions, sporting events, reunions and weddings.
- The C&VB is funded by the 5% bed tax on all hotel, motel and B&B rooms.
- The Convention Bureau provides complimentary services to all event planners, including help with selecting the most appropriate site.
- Also responsible for airport reception and signage.
- Palm Beach County competes with Miami, Naples and Fort Lauderdale for tourists and conventions.
- In 2010, Florida had 82.5 million visitors spending $134/day and employing over 917,000 workers.
- In 2010, Palm Beach County had 4.15 million visitors, spending $155/day and employing 68,000.
- Canada tops international visitors followed by the UK and Germany. Fastest growing Columbia and Brazil surpass the UK in spending.
- There have always been direct flights between Toronto and PBI. Recently, direct flights were added between PBI and Montreal. Adding one flight a day for a year means between $7 and $10 million spent here and $195,000 additional bed tax.
- He described the hotel partner program where they negotiate special deals for groups and residents.
- Crist introduced Debbie Allen from the Marriott Courtyard on Congress Avenue. She offered 20% off discount cards to those present and reminded everyone the Marriott had both hotel rooms and 2-bedroom villas for visiting families.
- The C&VB is looking for volunteers for their Ambassador program at the airport and visitor center.

Officials’ Reports
Commissioner Shelley Vana, District 3: Chair of the Board of County Commissioners (BCC), spoke about the challenges facing the BCC: redistricting, charter amendments and next year’s budget.

Commissioner Burt Aaronson, District 5, reported on his work with country clubs to hire local workers instead of importing foreign workers this season. He stated that officials were working to solve the dilemma of a site for the West Boynton Charter Schools and promised a solution by the end of January.

State Representative Lori Berman, District 86: In the upcoming legislative session in Tallahassee, the two big issues will be redistricting for state and Congressional representatives and balancing the budget.

Captain Marty Bechtel, PBSO, reported that in November, District 6 reported 13 stolen vehicles, 1 carjacking, 7 purse snatchings, 7 business burglaries, 59 residential burglaries and 48 vehicle burglaries with most left unlocked. Deputies arrested 24 truants and investigated 24 vehicle accidents. There is an uptick in residential burglaries west of the Turnpike. Keep all house and car doors locked and alarms armed.

COBWRA Reports
Charter School Report: President Lassiter announced that no formal proposal has been submitted to the Growth Management Committee regarding the charter school. This means that COBWRA has not yet discussed the location of the proposed charter school. The Executive Board directed that a letter be sent to the Board of County Commissioners clarifying COBWRA’s position on the proposed site for charter schools. Lassiter said the parents’ group is still looking for a site without the complication of preserve status.

COBWRA Nomination Committee: The following were elected to the Nominating Committee:
- Bruce Brodsky, Cascade Lakes
- Lew Doctor, Aberdeen
- Sam Hershkowitz, The Grove at Boynton Beach
- Barbara Katz, Valencia Shores
- Sandy Parker, Coral Lakes

Future Meetings (Open to the public)
Jan 3, 6:30 pm: Growth Management, PBSO Dist. 6; Jan 18, 9:30 am: COBWRA Delegates meeting at Majestic Isles. COBWRA business session to review the Articles of Incorporation. No speakers or official Reports.

-- Ken Lassiter for COBWRA Communications
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**BETWEEN TWO RIVERS**

By Bill Harris

There once was a tropical island paradise where the only drinking water available was rainwater collected in cisterns from rooftop runoff. Initially, this rainwater was sufficient for the population’s needs. At first, people arrived there by ship. Then, nearly 100 years ago, they came by train. As the resident and tourist population swelled, rainfall was no longer sufficient. Like the Romans before them, the island’s population was faced with a dilemma: prohibit future growth, or promote growth by importing drinking water.

Key West decided to grow. The Florida Keys Aqueduct Authority (FKAA) constructed a transmission main to transport fresh water to the island, 130 miles from Florida City wells near US1 in southwest Miami-Dade’s Biscayne Aquifer. Initially, the aqueduct followed the right-of-way of Henry Flagler’s Jacksonville-to-Key West Florida East Coast Railway (FECR), and then Florida’s Overseas Highway, when parts of the FECR roadbed and tracks were washed out by the 1935 hurricane.

Florida’s has had a long and moderately severe drought. As a result, the water table in the Biscayne Aquifer region has precipitously fallen, and salt water has progressively encroached further into the aquifer. Several of Florida City’s wells, having been pumped in excess of their “safe yield,” have salted up. Florida City no longer could supply its own drinking water needs as well as that of Key West and the rest of the Florida Keys. Key West’s import option has been severely compromised. To maintain the Keys import requirements, the FKAA had to remove salts from the brackish water it began pumping from the deep wells that tap the upper Floridan Aquifer. Will desalinization also be in our future?

As required by Congress, the EPA monitors federal financially assisted projects in both the Biscayne Aquifer region and its recharge zones (Kissimmee River floodplain and Lake Okeechobee) for potential aquifer contamination. Such projects may include, but are not limited to: highway improvements and new road construction, public water supply wells, transmission lines, wastewater treatment facilities as well as construction projects involving disposal of storm water, and agricultural projects involving management of animal waste.

One responsibility of the South Florida Water Management District (SFWMD) is to regulate the quantity of water that can safely be withdrawn from any well within the Biscayne Aquifer region. Allowable withdrawals are based on how much water is likely to be drawn from regional and well-field water tables and how much coastal salt-water gets into the pumped wells. More than 800 million gallons of fresh water a day (MGD) are withdrawn from the Biscayne Aquifer in Miami-Dade, Broward and southeast Palm Beach Counties combined.

The current tri-county population is almost 7 million people, and increases by about 125,000 people each year. By 2050, people living between our two rivers will require about 3.8 billion gallons per day (BGD) of fresh water. Will the Biscayne Aquifer be able to supply this future demand?

Seaward of Federal Highway, saline water already has invaded the Biscayne Aquifer. Further inland, fresh water extends downward about 500 feet. Brackish water occurs at greater depths within the underlying upper Floridan Aquifer, where injection wells store wet-season runoff for dry-season recovery.

By 2050, we can expect to safely pump only 2.2 BGD from the Biscayne Aquifer. This would require injection of treated wastewater (gray water) to form a salinity barrier along the coastal ridge. For us, importing fresh water is not an option, but desalinization is. There presently are 30 plants that desalinate brackish water, and three that desalinate salt water in Florida. Desalinization of the upper Floridan Aquifer brackish water on a massive scale will have to be implemented in the coming years in order, by 2050, to make up the expected 1.6 BGD shortfall.
BEEN THERE, DONE THAT,  
GOT THE TEE SHIRT  
By Phyllis M. Cohen

So it’s New Year’s Day and like all virtuous people, you should be thinking about making resolutions to improve yourself. You know the usual: save money, eat healthy, improve your mind. As my favorite tee shirt saying goes, “Been there, done that, got the tee shirt.”

Take the first virtue, saving money. Just a few days ago, I examined my savings account statement and saw that the interest rate was so low, they need four zeros after the decimal point to write it. Luckily, I had just received a notice from my bank, which shall remain nameless, (but its initials are BOA) saying that because I was such a great customer, I was entitled to better rates. Do you remember the recent Capital One commercial where “Peggy,” a man with a Slavic accent, answers the phone and blows the customer off? That’s who answered the phone, but much smoother. When I asked for my improved rate, he said it would be “double” my existing rate. I think I broke his heart when I said the double of nothing is still nothing (I’ll now get two bucks interest instead of one). So instead of saving, I think I’ll take a few hundred bucks and head to the casinos. If I can win just 15 or 20 dollars, I’ll be ahead of the interest they are now paying me at the bank, and I’ll have a great time too. If I lose money, I can just pretend I got my investment account statement.

Then take making healthy food choices. What are those anyway? More fruit, loaded with bacteria, eggs from unhappy, abused chickens,* or maybe horse meat, now that it has been approved for sale in this country? Yum yum, Trigger burgers for all. I think my equestrian granddaughter would be inconsolable if she thought I was eating her horse’s stable mate. I could always just give up watching Food Network where most shows feature cooks slathering butter over every dish, or visits to restaurants where gluttons are sucking down four and five pound burgers, deep fried, wrapped in bacon, and served with a mountain of fries (and Alka-Seltzer). Just watching makes me gain weight.

Of course, I definitely should work on improving my mind, especially since I seem to be so out of sync with the 21st century. I happened to catch a glimpse on television of a show featuring a number of popular singers. “I think,” I said to my husband, as I stared at the screen in bewilderment, “I have lost track of any popular music since I last heard the Beatles. Who are those people?”

“That’s ok,” he responded, “I don’t know anyone since Bing Crosby.”

But I am starting to work on that deficiency. I actually know that there are two famous Julians, Timberlake and Bieber. And I sat through a whole song by Justin Bieber on a Christmas special recently while I tried to feel like the 14-year-old star struck teens in the audience moaning in ecstasy and singing along with him while he was waiting for Shawty. (“Shawty” is apparently a street word from hip hop music meaning a pretty girl). I may be beyond the age limit for him. I did better with Canadian Michael Bublé who is singing in the style of Frank Sinatra and the Jazz era with a little strutting around like an arthritic Michael Jackson.

Additionally, I may need a subscription to People Magazine so I can bone up on all the celebrities that I have apparently overlooked for a decade. Right now I look at People at the various doctors’ offices where I like to spend my days but I definitely will need more study. Fortunately, these very same offices also run shows like “The View” and “Rachel Ray” and “Ellen DeGeneres” so I can learn about all of those people in the magazine. Now if I can only figure out who those Jersey Shore Girls and the Kardashians are, I think I will be pretty hip, or cool, or fab, or no, I know, the word – so fly.

So welcome to 2012. Did you ever think you would say that? If you insist on making resolutions, I won’t hold you to them. Let me know if you managed to keep any of them.

*As a PS, if you don’t know about the chicken abuse, one of the largest egg providers in the country, Sparboe Companies LLC, was accused of animal mistreatment and their products were dropped from Target and MacDonald’s, as well as other places.

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One of life’s mysteries is how a two pound box of candy can make a woman gain five pounds.
FLAVORS OF FLORIDA
By Donna Shaneson

Institute of Learning in Retirement (ILIR)
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Neighborhood Gallery
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561-736-8181
www.neighborhoodgallery.com
To check out this new funky, fresh art scene in Boynton, go east on Boynton Beach Blvd. and make left before SR95, onto Industrial Blvd. You’ll find many rare, one of a kind objects at the gallery, including wonderful hand painted glasses and other unusual gifts.

ACTIVISTARTISTA Gallery
422 West Industrial Blvd
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ACTIVISTARTISTA, right next door to the Neighborhood Gallery, is another fun gallery.

Coral Springs Museum of Art
2855 Coral Springs Drive
954-340-5000
www.esmart.com
The Coral Springs Museum of Art exhibit of over 100 French posters will run through February 11. The exhibit includes magnificent examples of Toulouse-Lautrec and his 19th century mentors. These posters are beautiful in color and style from The Belle Epoch (The Beautiful Era).

Art Deco Weekend
Miami Beach, FL
Phone: 305-672-2014
Miami’s seven block Art Deco Weekend Street Festival will take place January 14-16 on South Beach. You can view wonderful Art Deco furniture and artifacts.

Las Olas Art Fair
954-472-3755
This outdoor festival, on Mar. 3 and 4, will feature national and inter-national artists in beautiful downtown Ft. Lauderdale on Las Olas Blvd. While you are in the neighborhood, stroll on the lovely grounds of Stranahan House Museum located at 335 S.E. 6th Avenue. www.Stranahanhouseorg

South Florida Fair
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The South Florida Fair will run from January 13 through January 29. There are concerts daily and Share the Fair daily events.

Museum of Discovery & Science
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This museum includes the AutoNation I-Max Theater. Visitors can ride the Everglades airboat adventure, and watch sea otters at play. Take your grandkids to this great science adventure.
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The Nitro Show: 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.
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Boca Raton Fine Art Show
Royal Palm Place, 308 S.Federal Highway
www.Hotworks.org
This high quality fine art and craft event brings world renowned and top notch local artists to sell their paintings, sculptures, wood fiber jewelry, photographs and more. There will be live entertainment and art demonstrations. See the shows on Friday Jan. 20, 5p.m. - 8p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 21, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sunday, Jan. 22 from 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.

To all Majestic Isles residents,
Our very best wishes for a healthy, happy 2012
The newsletter staff

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INVESTORS DISCUSSION GROUP
Al Silverman, Facilitator

In the last twelve months, the market was among the most volatile ever experienced. The resulting price gyrations have frightened many investors into a state of distrust, fear and inactivity, unable to make informed decisions because they don’t know who you can trust or what you can believe.

Pimco High Income Fund’s Semi-Annual Report of Sept 30, 2011 mentioned, in part, that the U.S. and global economies slowed considerably, and were influenced, in part, by a series of geopolitical and economic problems and an unprecedented downgrade of the U.S. government’s once pristine credit rating. The result of all this was extraordinary market volatility. On Dec. 9, Europe secured a historic agreement to draft a totally new treaty for deeper economic integration in the Eurozone.

The refusal of Britain, the third largest economy of the region, to join the other 26 countries in the fiscal union produced yet another day of volatility on the upside to erase the losses due to the previous day’s volatility on the downside. The serious game of “Yes - No - Maybe” continues with the European countries struggling to stabilize the euro and their economies without giving up their sovereignty.

Going forward into the year 2012, what can we expect? The opinion of many analysts vary, with projections including a) moderate growth, b) higher volatility, c) interest rates to remain low, d) lower market in first six months with a higher market through the balance of the year. Feel free to add your opinion to this list.

One analyst suggests that if growth is your long-term objective, consider some of the larger capitalization stocks with long-term staying power, reasonably cheap valuations, still within 10% of their high and paying modest dividends. If you would like the possibility of buying any at a further discount of 10% to 20%, or at least earning some income if not exercised, you may want to consider selling a Put with an expiration of next spring. Should the price fall to your strike price, you will buy the stock at a lower price. If not, you will at least collect and keep the premium. Given the current market volatility, this tactic may be appropriate only for the more aggressive investor. Consult your broker about the pros and cons of this approach.

The preceding paragraph was added because some people say they are interested in growth. However at our meetings we usually discuss income investments that may be potentially more suitable for retirees.

Securities generally fall into two categories.

a) With interest rates projected to stay low, income investments that we have previously mentioned continue to be very attractive. However, should interest rates rise in future years, the market value may fall on investments that are interest sensitive, for example, preferred stocks, bonds and closed end funds holding these securities.

b) A rise in rates may be indicative of an improving economy as well as the concern about inflation, and growth and commodity stocks may benefit.

This quick survey covers probability, but is debatable and not all-inclusive. It is important to remember that these securities are businesses that you own and they should be monitored to avoid surprises.

Best Wishes And A Happy New Year To All.

BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR

If you know of M.I. residents who are not able to pick up their own newsletters at the clubhouse, please be a good neighbor and bring one to them.

Please take only one copy of the newsletter for your own household. Even better, if you do not want to keep the issue, instead of throwing it in the recycle bin, bring it back to the clubhouse rack. We try not to run out, but sometimes we do and bringing back your used copy helps to ensure everyone can read the Majestic Isles News.

The newsletter staff can always use new staff members to write, to type for those who cannot, to proofread, to draw, to photograph or to sell advertising. Be a good neighbor and share your time and your expertise with the newsletter staff and the community. Watch channel 63 for announcements of our meeting dates.
Please patronize our advertisers and tell them you saw their ad in the Majestic Isles News
“Remember S.T.R. – It Can Save a Life”  
By Thelma Mechanic

While waiting for my appointment in the doctor’s office, I became aware of reading material tacked to the wall. Curious to know what it was about, I discovered various flyers with suggestions and recommendations relating to several different types of disabilities. One page, in particular, caught my eye, because the cardiologist I’m quoting said that “If everyone who reads this shows it to ten people, at least one life could be saved.” He was writing about a Stroke. Unfortunately, many of us are aware of a friend or neighbor who has suffered a stroke.

The ability to recognize a stroke is important, but it is also vitally important to know what to do about it! A stroke is a nervous system disorder caused by the interruption of the blood supply to an area of the brain. This results in the loss of function to the parts of the body that the damaged area controls. Damage to the cells on the right side of the body impairs functions on the left side and vice versa. A stroke can have a wide range of consequences including temporary or permanent loss of memory, difficulty speaking and/or walking.

That is why it is imperative to recognize a stroke when it occurs, and particularly to know what to do about it. Neurologists claim that if they can get to the stroke victim within three hours, they can successfully reverse the effects. The “trick” is to 1) recognize the stroke, 2) diagnose it, and 3) get the patient immediately cared for within three hours.

Where does the S.T.R. enter the picture?
S – Ask the patient to Smile
T – Ask the patient to Talk (say a simple sentence)
R – Ask the patient to Raise both arms

Additionally, you can ask the patient to stick out his tongue. (If the tongue is crooked, or goes to one side it usually indicates a stroke).

Difficulty in any one of the above indicates a problem. Call 911 immediately and describe these symptoms. Help within three hours of onset can save a life! Just remember ‘S.T.R.’

PET PATCH  
By Molly

My Mom told me last night she had to go help out at the clubhouse for the Board of Directors election. So that was okay with me – elections are so important. My best wishes to the new Board – it’s a tough job trying to make everybody happy.

Wow! It’s really getting close to Hanukkah for many of you and Christmas for others. I saw Mom sneaking in a couple of packages and hiding them on a shelf where I can’t reach. She told me she used to peek at her packages when she was growing up – darn – wish I could too! I could see a bit of pink coming from one – it’s so exciting.

From my Mom and me, we hope you all have a very Happy and Healthy New Year.

BARGAINS, BARGAINS, BARGAINS  
By Donna Shaneson

Everyone loves a real deal! Our age affords us great perks at many businesses. Simply the fact that we are 55 years young, or 60 years young (or older), affords seniors terrific discounts at many local establishments. Get in the habit of asking for a senior discount before you pay your bill. Here’s a list to start you off:

T.J. Maxx offers 10% off on Mondays.
Steinmart offers 20% red dot clearance on the first Monday of the month (55+).
Ross Stores offers 10% off every Tuesday (over 55)
Kohl’s offers 15% off (62+).
K-Mart offers 20% off (50+).

Plan your shopping visits for maximum savings. Also, remember to ask for senior discounts when booking airline tickets!

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Pressing flowers that you have grown in your landscape can be very rewarding and is a subject that I have found only rarely addressed in gardening articles in my 40 years of growing and nurturing plants. Let’s start the New Year by creating a pressed flower piece that is something different and gratifying. I have researched this subject for you and my findings are below.

To prepare the flowers for the best pressed results, make sure that you pick flowers at their freshest and press only when there is no moisture on them. Conditioning the flower prior to pressing is very important. Do not press immediately after picking them. The conditioning process improves the color before pressing. Prior to pressing lay out the flower to avoid allowing parts to overlap, and to keep the leaves flat.

Use the old book method to press your flower. Place the flower between two sheets of paper to protect the pages of the book. Leave at least 1/8 inch of pages between the cover and the flower you are pressing. Place weights on the book and wait a couple of weeks for the drying process to take place.

An alternative drying process is placing the flowers and paper in the microwave and tap in short bursts at low power (30 seconds to one minute at a time) checking to see if the drying process is complete. Repeat until almost dry, and then put in a book to complete the pressing operation. This method does not appeal to me, but if you want to use a microwave for drying, you may want to use a microwave flower press that has been specifically designed for this process. You can purchase presses online at amazon.com/microwaveflowersfast-easy. The same site provides examples of what can be created using pressed flowers in combination with framed calligraphy art. Flowers that press well are also noted on the website.

There are many other projects that you can do with pressed flowers. One can make framed floral arrangements using an acrylic box frame. Decoupage is easy using an acrylic medium with both glue and a protective finish on woodworking, boxes, canisters and wall plaques. Placing flowers and foliage between two pieces of clear vinyl adhesive shelf covering is fun for making floral placemats.

Why not bring back a few childhood memories and press a few of your garden flowers? At your next special occasion such as a wedding, press some of the centerpiece flowers to make a cherished lifelong gift for the bride and groom.

Happy New Year of Gardening!!
FLORIDA ROAD TRIP

By Elaine Jay

Mention Lake Placid and images of winter Olympic Games and Adirondack vistas spring to mind. Now put yourself in a Florida state of mind and consider a visit to Lake Placid, Florida, a 30 minute drive from Sebring (see November issue).

Lake Placid, Florida a delightful small town, is celebrating its 85th anniversary in 2012. Dubbed “The Caladium Capital of the World,” it is a destination for enthusiasts of these beautifully colored plants. During the last weekend in August, the town hosts its annual Caladium Festival to celebrate this crop, successfully grown in the area since the early 1940’s. Visit the plant and crafts market and go on organized bus tours outside the town to visit the caladium fields and subdivisions with award winning plantings.

A visit to Lake Placid is time well spent. Where else can you stroll along and admire 42 themed murals and learn about the area that you are visiting? Take a self-guided walking tour of the downtown area with the illustrated guidebook available locally. The history of each mural is explained and tells you what hidden image is located in each mural. These artistic images were born out of a beautification program initiated some years ago. Today Lake Placid is also known as the “Town of Murals.” (See Elaine Jay and Blue Jay Mural, below)

While walking around the compact downtown, you cannot help but notice the brightly decorated benches and trash bins. One such bench shows a group of 24 clowns and brings a smile to your face. And why not smile? There are clowns galore in this town. Lake Placid is the home of the well respected Toby the Clown’s School. Spend two and a half weeks and 24 hours in class and you will have learned the basics of entertaining children of all ages.

Stop at the Lake Placid Historical Society Museum, housed in the refurbished Atlantic Coast Line Railroad station which was built in 1926 during the Florida real estate boom. The museum’s collection illustrates local history and also includes an actual red caboose. Visitors can climb into this iconic railroad car and imagine where it traveled in its heyday as Florida was opening up to northern visitors and investors. If your interests are more outdoorsy, the 29 nearby freshwater lakes afford you a myriad of water related recreation opportunities. If you prefer a more “refined” afternoon, visit nearby Henscratch Farms Winery to tour their operation and sample the vintage. But be sure to select a designated driver before your visit!

Having read this far, you must be wondering how this Florida town got its name. You may be surprised to learn that it was Melvil Dewey, creator of the Dewey Decimal System, who was responsible for turning the New York summer retreat for the wealthy, Lake Placid, into a winter resort. Dewey also gave this Florida lakeside town its name.

In early 1842, the government set aside what is now Highlands County for the Seminoles. However, by the mid 1800’s, they had retreated southward to settle in the Everglades. As a result, Congress opened the land for homesteading and by the early 1900’s there were 75 homesteaders. In the following years, the area was known by several names: Lake Buck, Lake June and Lake Stearns by these settlers.

By the mid-1920’s the railroad brought flocks of tourists to the town and businesses sprang up. In 1927, Dewey arrived and, because of the lakes, found the area similar to his native and beloved Lake Placid, N.Y. He urged that the town’s name be changed and had big plans for the area. He envisioned a resort town, a southern branch of the Lake Placid Club of the Adirondacks, which he had formed in the early 1890’s. He invested money and opened a 100-room hotel for wealthy tourists and built a three-hotel complex called the Lake Placid Loj for those of more modest means. While the town thrived for a while, the effects of the Great Depression prevented the spontaneous growth that Dewey expected. Sadly, the town very slowly grew only to achieve its current population of 2,000.

Happily for us, grand dreams of resorts in 1920’s Florida have created lovely small towns for us to explore. For a pleasant day on your Florida road trip, put Lake Placid on your itinerary.

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The Reel Story

WOMEN ON THE 6TH FLOOR

By Judy Radin

Women on the 6th Floor is a charming, feel-good comedy about an early 1960s collision of the Paris upper-crust with a clannish group of Spanish maids who live in a classy Paris apartment building. The Women on the 6th Floor may also present an intellectual symbol for France in the early to mid 1960s. Humor abounds as the tired Gaullist and Franco governments deal with the promising progressive, tidal wave of change.

In 1962, Jean-Louis Joubert and wife Suzanne live in deep-rooted bourgeois comfort. He focuses on the stockbrokerage firm founded by his grandfather, and she indulges herself like any socially prominent wife of leisure, in lunch dates, gossip, manicures, pedicures etc.

Things get dramatic when the couple fires their maid of many years, and have to find a replacement who could boil a breakfast egg to Jean-Louis’ liking (three-and-a-half minutes exactly).

In the meantime, a horde of effervescent Spanish maids who live in the overcrowded top floor of the Joubert’s building, meet at the bus depot to welcome Maria. Others in the greeting party have unique character traits and issues that soon become apparent.

After passing the egg-boiling trial with flying colors, Maria is hired as the Joubert’s new maid at her negotiated salary. When she helps Jean-Louis to move some of his mother’s belongings to storage, on the 6th floor, he becomes aware of the offensive living conditions the maids must bear. He hires a plumber to fix the odious plumbing; he teaches the maids how to invest their money in profitable securities; he relocates Pilar away from her abusive husband; and provides the maids with transportation to an occasional picnic, or church visit.

As Jean-Louis joins the Spanish maids for a celebratory dinner and an evening of song and dance, he warms to their ability to enjoy and share. After a misunderstanding with Suzanne, he moves into a small room of his own upstairs and becomes “one of the girls.”

This sort of fraternization puts a strain on Joubert’s marriage and is perplexing to his upper-class cronies…not to mention his spoiled kids. But the real question is what exactly his motives are and where his relationship with the maids, and particularly Maria, will lead. The role of Joubert is acted adeptly by Fabrice Luchini, one of France’s most popular character actors. His most expressive face records all of his emotions as he gets to know each of the maids.

The Women on the 6th Floor are Spanish immigrants and discrimination is based on class rather than race. The sentiment and perspective in this French comedy is very similar to The Help that deals with African-American domestic workers in Mississippi. Both films are set in the 1960s, when once rigid cultural norms began to deteriorate.

What a wonderful experience to see this perfectly delightful French film at The Living Room Theater at the FAU Campus. Theater 3 had fewer than 50 seats that created a most comfortable and intimate environment. Subtitles could be read clearly as could the wonderfully comic expressions on the actors’ faces.
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MAJESTIC ISLES LITTLE THEATER
General Meeting, December 11, 2011
By Selma Friedman

The closing comment of “Dancing with the Stars” was, “Maybe we’ll do it again next year.” Francine, that would be so much fun! We had it all; the dancers, the co-hosts, the three judges, a huge and supportive audience, along with comedy filler between dancers.

Credit must be given where credit is due. Francine Gitto conceived the idea and produced the show with the help of many people. First, the dancers: Nadine and Jerry Ehrlich danced to a Do Wop number, complete with costumes and wigs; Joan Baron and Ed Strauber sashayed away in western outfits and hats and Fran Ost and Norman Katz were definitely recognizable in South of the Border outfits for the Cha Cha Cha. Linda Kessler and Paul Mendelsohn really had everyone moving with their disco number and Lynn Gerstanhaber and her friend Stan looked elegant and sophisticated dancing the mambo. Marilyn Chermak, Phil Chermak, and Lenny Schwartz judged the dancers. You knew who they were supposed to be, and also knew who our co-hosts, Enid Bayer and Ira Schneider were channeling.

All of these wonderful people were “in front of the camera,” but then there were many in the back. Jack Moss handled the video, Buddy Koch and Doris Davidoff did the audio and Ed Strauber pre-recorded the necessary music. Milt Swersky and our maintenance man, Cris Lopez, hung the sparkling “rain curtains” on the back wall. Francine’s daughter, Suzanne, and her friend Chris tabulated the ballots. Bonnie Haberstick gave special help setting up and Cris dismantled the room in time for Monday morning’s aerobics class. Estelle Snyder delivered little comedic tidbits that had us chuckling in between each act. Ed Strauber and Barbara Portnoff gave a hand whenever it was needed. So you see it takes a lot of people. And it was fun, including the coffee and goodies, thanks to Marty Baron and the hospitality committee. By the way — the coveted mirror ball trophy was won by Linda and Paul.

There will be information forthcoming for M.I.L.T.’s Nominating Committee and later, the election of the Board of Directors.

The Jan. 8 meeting’s program will be another takeoff from TV, “M.I.L.T.’S Got Talent.”

Phil Chermak will present an old time radio feature, Double Indemnity,” at the Feb. 12 meeting.

On March 11 and 12 we present our annual paid show Ed Bloom is presenting “Arsenic and Old Lace.” Watch Channel 63 for further publicity.

It’s been a great year, hasn’t it? January starts our New Year and dues will be accepted. Come celebrate with us and enjoy all the presentations – visual, audible, and edible.

THE WOMEN’S CLUB
By Barbara Roland

On Wednesday, Dec. 14 the Women’s Club spent a lovely morning at the Boca Museum of Art. The docent was very informative, and we all enjoyed the tour before breaking into small groups for lunch.

Dues of $10 for 2012 are payable now. Remember, you must be a member to join us on Jan. 9 for our Installation/Appreciation luncheon on Monday, Jan. 9 at the beautiful Stonebridge Country Club in Boca Raton. Please put dues and lunch checks in the Women’s Club box with lunch selections. The choices are listed on the flyers in the back lobby.

Save the date, Saturday, Feb. 4 for the Valentine’s Day Dance sponsored by the Women’s and Men’s Clubs. Details to follow.

I want to personally thank each and every Women’s Club Board member for a job well done. Without you our programs would not be as successful and enjoyable. We are looking forward to 2012.

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MEN’S CLUB

By Joel Cohen

We are looking forward to our first activity of 2012 when we travel to the Hard Rock Casino on Jan. 11. Please see flyers in back of clubhouse.

Feb. 4 will bring us the annual Valentine’s Day Dinner Dance at the Delray Beach Golf Club. Details are on the front cover of this issue.

We will be going to Gulfstream Casino and Racetrack on March 21. Check channel 63 for details.

Keep May 6 open for our annual Parents’ Day brunch at the beautiful Stonebridge Country Club in Boca Raton. Details will be on Ch. 63 in the near future.

Again, welcome back to our seasonal residents.

MAJESTIC ISLES TRAVEL CLUB

Doris Davidoff

We don’t have any past trip to report on in this issue, but we do have three exciting trips coming up. Two are in the near future and one isn’t until late next summer.

As I write this, we are getting a good response for our Jan. 19 trip to the Everglades. We will be visiting the fascinating Ah-Tah-Thi-Ki Museum. The name means “place to learn” in the Seminole language. We will also enjoy an airboat ride, gliding over the Everglades’ “Sea of Grass,” and an alligator show.

In the middle of March, we plan to visit Savannah, Georgia. Arrangements for this trip aren’t complete, so we’ll provide the details in next month’s column.

Our most spectacular trip ever (so far) is a 15-night Italian Mediterranean cruise from August 24 - September 8, 2012. We’ll spend one night flying to London and 14 nights on Royal Caribbean’s Independence of the Seas, departing from Southampton on August 25 and visiting eight exciting European ports before returning to London.

The price of this trip includes transportation between Majestic Isles and the airport, the flight to London, the cruise, some cocktail parties, at least $100 shipboard credit, port charges and taxes, ship gratuities and a $100 per cabin donation to the Majestic Isles club or organization of each participant’s choice. Participants can choose a single organization or split the money between two choices. There will be some “surprises” as well.

Flyers for all trips are in the back lobby. Just complete the reservation form for the trip you want and put it in the Travel Club’s mailbox with the check for deposit (or full payment for Everglades).

The Travel Club is open to all Majestic Isles residents and their friends and relatives, even if they don’t live here. Everyone is welcome. Visit our website page at http://www.majesticisles.com/travelclub.htm to see what future trips are available as we plan them and to see pictures from past trips.
At the start of the Gourmet Club’s all-Asian dinner at the home of Berne and Janice Berger, we feasted on Crab Rangoon made by Paul Mendelsohn.

As we progressed to the main portion of the meal, we were delighted with Spare Ribs made by Judy Zied; a seafood medley of shrimp, scallops and broccoli in a white wine sauce by Joan Peckins; Asian noodle salad with peanut sauce by Flo Kalestein; fried rice by Paul and a chicken stir-fry by Janice. We were sorry that Seena and Larry Calder and Terry Kalestein could not attend because of illness. We wish them a speedy recovery and look forward to their contributions at our next dinner.

As Asians are not big dessert eaters, we munched on Ying-Yang cookies and coconut tarts made by Joan Sorkin and baked wontons stuffed with apples and cinnamon made by our hostess, Janice.

We look forward to our next dinner, with an Italian theme, at the home of Judy Zied.

**RECIPE:** Coconut Tarts (makes 16 tarts)

**Filling**
- 2 cups sweetened shredded coconut
- 1 cup evaporated milk
- ½ cup unsalted roasted peanuts (I substituted walnuts)
- 1 egg
- ¼ cup butter melted and cooled
- Double crust pastry dough

- Preheat oven to 350°. Combine filling in a bowl and mix well.
- Roll half of the pastry between two sheets of plastic wrap until 1/8 inch thick.
- Cut into eight 3 1/2 inch circles. Press into greased muffin pans. Stir in coconut mixture; fill cups evenly.
- Bake until golden brown 25-30 minutes. If necessary, cover with foil after 20 minutes to prevent excess browning.

I used store-bought piecrust dough and it worked out really well.

**SINGLES**

By Ellin Goldstein

December was a very busy and enjoyable month for the Singles and the coming year is also packed with wonderful things to do.

**Friday, Jan 6:** regular meeting at 4:30

**Saturday, Feb. 18:** Valentine’s Dessert Party (hosted by Paul Mendelsohn) at 7:30. The cost is $10. Eat dinner before coming and then enjoy delicious hors d’oeuvres and desserts. Paul is not only hosting, but creating many of the delicious items.

**Sunday, March 11:** The Singles are going to the “Florida Follies” in Coconut Creek. This event is sold out, but if you do have a ticket, plan to meet at Olympia Heights High School at 1:45 p.m.

We urge you to come to meetings to share your thoughts about future activities.

**SNOWBIRDS**

By Bobbe Greene

The Snowbirds will welcome back their winter friends at a brunch on Jan. 6 at 11 a.m. in the clubhouse. We hope everyone will attend. The cost is only $10 per person and the brunch promises to be both enjoyable and delicious. At the meeting Seymour Bochner will give us an update on the proposed trip to Naples.

Don’t forget to pay your $5 dues, which help to defray the cost of our activities.

Tickets are still available for “My Fair Lady.” We have reserved front orchestra seats for Wednesday, Feb. 29 at 2 p.m. If this production at the Broward Stage Door Theatre is anything like last year’s, we are in for a real treat.

If you are interested in joining our theater party, please put your checks for $34 for members and $36 for guests and non-members. Please put your checks for the theater, brunch and dues in the Snowbird box in the back lobby.

As this is being written, many of the group are on a cruise. We hope they are enjoying smooth sailing.
MOVIES – MOVIES - MOVIES
8 p.m. at the clubhouse

SAT., JAN. 14: BLACK SWAN In director Darren Aronofsky’s psychological thriller, ambitious New York City ballet dancer Nina Sayers (Natalie Portman) lands the lead in “Swan Lake,” but soon thinks her dreams of stardom are threatened by a rival ballerina (Mila Kunis). As opening night nears and the pressure to be perfect builds, Nina’s obsession descends into paranoia and delusion. Portman won an Academy Award for the film, which also nabbed an Oscar nod for Best Picture.

SAT., FEB. 11: TRUE GRIT After drifter Tom Chaney (Josh Brolin) murders her father, 14-year-old Mattie Ross (Hailee Steinfeld) hires alcoholic U.S. Marshal Reuben “Rooster” Cogburn (Jeff Bridges) to help her exact revenge. The disreputable lawman still has grit, though, and mounts an epic search. Joining the duo on their quest is a Texas Ranger (Matt Damon) who’s also hunting for Chaney in this updated Western that received multiple Oscar nods, including Best Picture.

NOTE: We are now showing films with closed captioning.

The film descriptions are taken from the Netflix website.

From Which Movies Are These Quotes? (answers on p.27)

1) “I’ll get you, my pretty, and your little dog, too!”
2) “Life is a banquet, and most poor suckers are starving to death!”
3) “Listen to me, mister. You’re my knight in shining armor. Don’t you forget it. You’re going to get back on that horse…”
4) “I have always depended on the kindness of strangers.”
5) “Of all the gin joints in all the towns in all the world, she walks into mine.”
6) “Fasten your seatbelts. It’s going to be a bumpy night.”

SOCIAL CLUB
By Florence Cohen and Marge Chappell

First, we’d like to say we are looking forward to our new positions on the Social Club Board. We’d love to hear any suggestions you might have about what you’d like to see or do.

We know that the Grandkids’ party will be a huge success. We have wonderful people helping us and exciting programs. We all enjoy seeing the kids having a fun time with animals and fishing.

Our upcoming New Year’s Eve party is very much anticipated and we predict a wonderful time for all the people coming.

The subscription show series will start on Jan. 28. There are still tickets available for the series. Contact Arlene Koch (736-4315) for information.

Watch channel 63 for details on our general meeting to be held Tuesday, Feb. 21 in our Ballroom.

Reminder: January is dues-paying time. Our costs have gone up, so we have had to raise dues to $10 per person.

ROYALS BOWLING LEAGUE
By Shelly Mehlman

The Royals were very happy to receive a visit from Fred Oestreicher and his lovely wife Greta. Fred is well on his way to bowling with us again.

Phil Prant had a score of 180, so his team is no longer in last place. Milt Swersky is performing magic with his new ball.

We wish a Healthy and Happy New Year to all of Majestic Isles!

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M.I. CANCER RESEARCH
By Marilyn Chermak and Claire Deveney

The Elegant Jewelry event on Dec. 4 at the home of Phyllis Pinsel was lovely, beautiful and successful. Many thanks to Phyllis for her generosity.

The Purple Passion Party, our annual “Coins for the Cure Sunday Brunch” at the Clubhouse on Dec. 18 was also very successful, with 90 members and guests in attendance. “In Good Taste” catered the fabulous buffet and the entertainment was provided by the noted “Bulls on Broadway,” the traveling musical theatre group from West Boca High School. Kudos to the event committee: Marsha Vetstein, Lois Richmond, Barbara Lader, Florence Kalestein, Marion Brandwein and Sally Galan. Special thanks to Bunny Eisenberg, who created the sparkling table centerpieces.

Future Dates
Jan. 26, 12 noon: Lunch and Program on Genealogy
Feb. 16, 12 noon: Lunch and Program on “Safety at Home” with guest speaker Elayne Forgie of Eldercare at Home.
March 23, 10:30 a.m. Card Party at Indian Spring Country Club, with a delicious buffet, raffle prizes, vendors of fashion clothing, jewelry and other items. Event Committee leaders: Marilyn Broth and Phyllis Pinsel.
March 24, 9:30 a.m.: Annual Walkathon at FAU. This event is the kick-off for the Pap Corps 60th birthday with a barbecue lunch after the walk. Chairs are Enid Gerard, Helen Benowich and Helene Riffle.

Answers to Movie Quiz (page 25)
1) The Wizard of Oz (1939)
2) Auntie Mame (1958)
4) A Streetcar Named Desire (1951)
5) Casablanca (1942)
6) All About Eve (1950)
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By Dave Feinberg

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We wish a speedy recovery to Ted Shapiro, who is hospitalized following a massive stroke.

HADASSAH

By Ellin Goldstein

On January 23, Hadassah will hold its Membership Appreciation Luncheon at the clubhouse. The cost will be $13 per person and the program will feature “Style and Fashion History.” Call Lee Katz (733-6702) for more information.

Hadassah’s annual card party will be held at Benvenuto’s on February 1. Be sure to get your games together and come to this enjoyable event. The price is $38 per person.

Regional’s Centennial Celebration will take place on Sunday, February 12. There will be dinner and gaming.

Saturday evening, March 3, Majestic Isles will hold its own Centennial Party, a triple celebration in honor of Iris Rothstein, the Centennial of Hadassah and Majestic Isles’ Bat Mitzvah year. There will be champagne, hors-d’oeuvres, a catered dinner from Glicks, entertainment, and music, all for $25 per person. A tribute book is also being prepared and forms to write your sentiments in honor of Iris will be available in the back lobby and at the general meetings.

Drop off your checks for the above events in the back lobby as soon as possible. Indicate the event for each check and list your table partners.

The Donor Luncheon will be on March 20 at Boca Pointe Country Club.

Get your recipes together for the new Hadassah cookbook. All recipes have to be submitted on forms that are available at the general meetings and in the back lobby of the clubhouse.

A nominating committee has been created to decide on a slate for officers for 2012.

MORE PUNS FOR THE LITERATE

A man rushed into a busy doctor's office and shouted, "Doctor! I think I’m shrinking!" The doctor calmly responded, "Now, settle down. You’ll just have to be a little patient."

A famous Viking explorer returned home from a voyage and found his name missing from the town register. His wife insisted on complaining to the local civic official who apologized profusely saying, "I must have taken Leif off my census."
**ACTIVITY CALENDAR**  
January 1, 2012 – February 29, 2012

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