

CONGRESSMAN ALLEN WEST SPEAKS AT CENTURY VILLAGE

By Joy Vestal

Republican Congressman Allen West held a Town Hall Meeting at our Clubhouse, Wednesday, April 4, 2012. There were approximately 75 people, mostly enthusiastic Republicans who came to ask questions and show him their support.

Because Florida's congressional district lines were redrawn recently, West is now running in a new district in the November elections that will include Century Village. The current representative for Century Village is Democrat Ted Deutch.

Congressman West was born and raised in Atlanta, Georgia. He is the third of four generations of military servicemen in his family. In 2004, he retired after more than 20 years in the United States Army. Residing in Florida, he and his wife have two young daughters. Allen, an avid distance runner, is also a Master Scuba Diver and motorcyclist.

He has served in several combat zones: in Operation Desert Storm; in Operation

Iraqi Freedom, where he was battalion commander for the Army's 4th Infantry Division; and later in Afghanistan.

He was honored many times, receiving a Bronze Star, three Meritorious Service Medals, three Army Commendation Medals (one with Valor), and a Valorous Unit Award. He received his Valor award as a captain in Desert Shield/Storm.

In November of 2010, he was elected as a Representative in the United States Congress.

As a member of the 112th Congress, Representative West has coauthored seven major pieces of legislation and was the original sponsor of HR 1246, which reduces costs at the Department of Defense. This bill passed the House unanimously on a vote of 393-0 and was subsequently signed into law by President Obama as part of the National Defense Appropriations Act.

At the meeting here in the Village, he was given cards from the audience with varied questions, many of concern to

seniors. On Social Security, he said, "There is no Social Security trust fund, it has been raided." He warned that "Medicare is facing great financial difficulties in the future. To do nothing means the end of Medicare." On military spending, he said it accounts for only 19.5 percent of our federal budget. When it comes to Obamacare, he said there are issues that must be addressed regardless of the outcome. "The donut hole is an undue burden on senior citizens, are problems with preexisting conditions." The Iran-Israel threat is of great concern. "We have been at war with Iran for some time now. They want to destroy Israel. I do not want to see a second Holocaust on my watch. There is no better ally for us in the world than Israel."

Other subjects included the Small Business Authority, and when it came to the current national Republican primary, West, with tongue-in-cheek said, "I'm not in the circular firing squad." That drew a laugh from all of the

audience.

There were a few Democrats in the crowd, and at one point a woman challenged him when he criticized the tanning tax, a tax on tanning salon customers that was part of the 2010 health care bill. This bill was supported by those who said that these salons are cancer risks.

Because of interest to Century Village--someone asked him what his position was on the rezoning of the golf course. West had to think for a minute and then said he would get more information; but he said, "Be careful of federal officials getting involved in local politics."

In remembering our veterans, Congressman West told the audience we must have open dialog in our country about our liberty, freedom and the democracy we enjoy. He said we should always remember the sacrifices our vets have made and of those who are still fighting. "We have the greatest military this country can offer. These are trying times for our country."



President's Report

DAVID ISRAEL



The First Broken Window

The broken window theory (James Q. Wilson and George L. Kelling) is a criminology theory which states that deviation from the norm has a signaling effect on urban disorder and vandalism, tending to cause additional crime and anti-social behavior. The theory states that monitoring and maintaining urban environments in a well-

ordered condition may stop further vandalism and escalation into more serious conditions. What does this have to do with life here in Century Village?

Believe it or not, we have a person living here in the Village, who is not a unit owner, and does not live in a unit. Where does he live you may ask? He lives in a car.

Note, that this car has no tag and has broken glass covered by some sort of tarp. This vehicle appears for varying periods of time parked in ever changing Association

parking lots, a floating derelict with its resident occupant. How did this person and his vehicular motel get here? Well, it turns out that his sister owns a unit in our Village and has obtained a one year gate pass for him from UCO.

I submit that this is our "First Broken Window", which if not dealt with promptly will inexorably lead to additional such behavior, and possible equally or more reprehensible variants. How about tents on the Common Elements, or hobo camps in various locations?

The purpose of a gate pass is to allow persons visiting your unit to come through the gate, not to allow homeless persons access to drift around our Village! So, what can be done? Several things. First, we in UCO have invalidated the gate pass and so notified the guard staff. Secondly, we have entered instructions that no further passes are to be written for this car dweller. Is this enough? No, every Association must be on the lookout for this person and his vehicle. If he is spotted in

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REMINDER

DELEGATE MEETING

Friday 5/4/12

9:30 AM

Located in the Theater

NEW BUS SCHEDULE - SEE PAGE B30

A RESPONSE TO
“GETTING OUT IN A
TIMELY FASHION”

By Dom Guarnagia

One thing to remember is that this is not your father’s Clubhouse. When rebuilt after the hurricane seasons of 2004 and 2005, the structure underwent Code-related changes that required the addition of Fire Suppression, an active sprinkler-system throughout; Fire Doors closing simultaneously with an alarm sounding to contain and isolate smoke & fire, and fire walls that further separate building sections from the ground floor

up through the roof so that any fire would be isolated. Wall partitions are sheathed in Fire-retardant drywall on metal studs that prevent the spread of fire with a burn rate of two (2) hours.

If a bomb scare occurred, however, during a full theatre performance all the practice in the world will be abandoned and as in most cases, chaos and confusion will result. Do people stranded in an elevator remain calm? Does a man driving his wife to the hospital to give birth to their first child obey the speed limit?

A realistic resolution wrests in involving the Palm Beach Fire Rescue to review and scrutinize our egresses and procedures as well as supervise a rehearsal with a full house of occupants to include

mobility-challenged individuals with walkers and wheelchairs to ascertain the strengths and weaknesses in the facility’s escape routes. The elevator is programmed to return to the Lobby and remain inoperable. Of additional concern is how do those people on the Second Floor safely egress the building without an elevator? A rehearsal of people expecting a drill is far different from the real thing occurring unexpectedly; however, practices both during ‘season’ and after make us aware of meeting the goal of evacuating everyone as safely as possible.

This column is in response to a Letter to the Editor that appeared in the April edition of the UCO Reporter.

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Delegate Assembly
Minutes
Friday, March 2nd, 2012

Sheriff Ric Bradshaw led the Pledge of Allegiance.

There was a quorum of 149 delegates.

Dave introduced our guests: Sheriff Ric Bradshaw, Judge Ronald Alvarez, Commissioner Burdick, Peyton McArthur, Dave Aronberg, Capt. Bruckner, Lt. DiBerardino, Det. Mirko Ivanovic.

All guests, except Peyton McArthur, briefly addressed the audience. Lt. DiBerardino announced that he is being reassigned to the Narcotics Division.

Crime Report: There was one residential burglary and one car trunk was broken into. In answer to the question on seat belts: Wearing a seatbelt in the rear seat of a car is not required if over age 18.

Detective Mirko Ivanovic from the Palm Beach County Sheriff’s Office, Financial Crimes Unit, Special Investigations Division gave a talk on identity theft and answered questions.

President’s Report: Dave said there was some question re: holding the delegates’ meeting and keeping the UCO office open Friday, 4/6 because of Passover and Good Friday observations. The officers voted to do, “Business As Usual.”

Dave discussed problem with homeless person in Village. His car has been towed and his gate pass has been cancelled. We are watching and recording every step legally to have person removed from Village. We are working closely with the sheriff. The person’s name is John Harrington.

Discussion of multiple unit owners. Dave said problem is up to associations. They should not abandon bylaws.

Minutes were accepted as written. Treasurer’s Report was accepted as written.

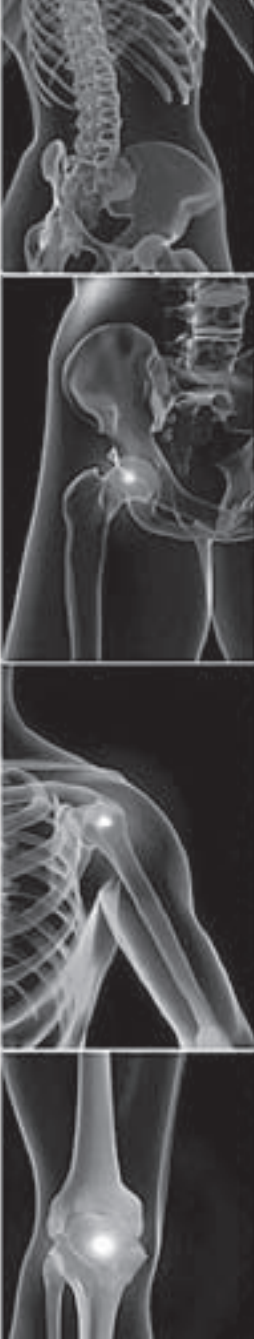
Officers’ Reports: Barbara Cornish thanked Canterbury A, D and I for their help with homeless person situation. She said all associations should consider posting towing signs in their guest spots.

Dom said the punch list is being addressed, all items will be double checked. Everyone should do hurricane preventive maintenance.

Insurance: Claudette LaBonte reminded everyone to pick up their insurance books from Brown & Brown. Toni reminded two-story associations about having inspections for new mitigation reports to help reduce insurance premiums. A meeting will be held Friday, April 13, 10 a.m. in the Clubhouse, Classroom A.

Good and Welfare: Problems with road paving were discussed. Damaged road signs will be repaired. A new bus schedule will be published in May edition of UCO Reporter. Vial of Life and importance of keeping record of medical information to help in emergencies, and entrance to units in emergencies .

These minutes were taken by Joy Vestal, UCO Recording Secretary



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OUR VILLAGE SAYS “THANK YOU”

Sunday, May 13, 2012 is Mother's Day. It is a day of love, remembrance, and perhaps most of all, just to say “Thank you” to all the women in our lives.

On Monday, May 28, we will observe Memorial Day, a holiday that as a nation we have set aside in remembrance of our brave military and to say “Thank you.”

The UCO Reporter has devoted this issue to all of them.

There are many stories here in the Village of our brave veterans and of the women in our lives.

Here is the heartwarming story of one of our residents—Jane Katter. Jane is the mother of four children, two sons and two daughters. She and her husband, Ken, who have been married almost 58 years, are from Saginaw, Michigan and enjoy their winters in the Village.

Jane's oldest son and two grandsons all served in Iraq—and they were all there at the same time.

Fighting in Iraq, Kenneth, Jr. was wounded when a Humvee that he was in blew up. He was hospitalized at Walter Reed Hospital. Jane's oldest grandson, Joshua, was also wounded in Iraq in a Humvee. His younger brother, Daniel, came home from the war unharmed. “Now,” Jane said, “They are all home safe and sound and everybody is doing well.”

She also added that their father, her husband, Kenneth Sr., served in the army during WWII and saw action in Italy and Germany.

So, to Jane and all the women in our lives, and to all our veterans, we in Century Village say, “Thank you.”

All photos in this issue were taken by Ken Graff and Howie Silver.



From The Editor MYRON SILVERMAN

FREEDOM

Americans are very fortunate - BUT - unfortunately, war has devastated many service personnel and their families. We seldom think or hear of the difficulties facing

or faced by the families and/or their children. Many situations occurred while the parents or relatives were in foreign countries - serving to keep us “free”.

My staff and I, are using

the May issue to “Thank” our service personnel for keeping us “FREE” and remembering our “Mothers” who selfishly devoted their lives to bring up their children to help keep us, “FREE”.

VETERANS: NEED HELP? HAVE QUESTIONS?

Written below you will find two resources that are willing to be of help to you. We hope that, if you are in need, you will get in touch with one or both.

THE VETERANS ADMINISTRATION MEDICAL CENTER

In 1995 the Veterans Administration Medical Center, (VAMC), opened in West Palm Beach. This facility provides health care to 63,720 eligible Veterans which includes 960 with the postal zip “33417”; many coming from our own Century Village. Geriatrics and Extended Care Service offer community residential care, adult day health care, respite and hospice care in addition to Nursing Home and Home Based Primary care. A state-of-the-art Comprehensive Cancer Center opened in July, 2011.

In Addition, the VAMC also operates a 15 bed

Blind Rehabilitation Service that serves as the referral center for blind and visually impaired Veterans throughout the state of Florida and its teaching hospital offers a full range of patient care services with state-of-the-art technology providing a Comprehensive Medical Education as well as an Internal Residency program.

The VAMC also operates six Community Based Outpatient Clinics, located in Delray Beach, Boca Raton, Stuart, Ft. Pierce, Vero Beach and Okeechobee, which serve seven counties on Florida's Gold Coast. A Post Combat Trauma Clinic with adjacent expanded services is located in Port St. Lucie.

On Memorial Day we salute the VA Medical Center. With so many Veterans in Century Village, we feel fortunate to have such a facility in such close proximity. For information call 561-422-8262.

Mother's Day

By Bettie L. Bleckman

MOTHER'S DAY is celebrated "World Wide", in every country known to all.

However, it is not celebrated in other countries on the same day as we here in the United States and Canada do, which is the 2nd Sunday in May.

You may be interested in knowing that in some countries it is tied to the religious

majority or to historical dates. Spain, for instance, celebrates Mother's Day on the 1st of June and it is called "Dia de la Madre", while in Portugal, it is called "Dia da Mae".

The UK, Ireland and Nigeria, celebrate on the 4th Sunday in Lent, and it is called "Mothering Day",

while in Norway, it is called "Morsdag" and held on the 2nd Sunday in February.

I like to think, Mother's Day, is every day, for every female is ALWAYS mothering someone. Do Enjoy your Special Day!

From one Mother to all.

Veterans Day Activities

There will be a ceremony at the South Florida National Cemetery located on 6501 South State Road 7 (441), Monday, May 28th at 10 a.m. The speaker will be Dr. Amy Franklin a retired Air Force Veteran.

On the same day, at 11:50 a.m., there will be “A Forgotten Soldiers Outreach Memorial Day Service” at Palm Beach Memorial Cemetery on Seacrest Blvd. (South of Hypuloxo) that will include the laying on of Wreaths.

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VICE PRESIDENTS' REPORTS



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Once again the annual departure of the winter residents has occurred and the

responsibility of carrying out the proposed maintenance and upgrades falls upon us, the permanent residents. This is the time when exterior painting, roofing issues, plumbing and electrical issues can be addressed without affecting a full complement of residents. Falling back on my life experiences with construction and contracts, I offer aid to those of you contemplating contractual work during the summer/ fall season. Additionally, many have come to the UCO Office to scrutinize remarks regarding the quality of workmanship and cost utilizing Licensed/ Insured Contractors by availing themselves of our "Vendors Log" in the Reception Area. This loose-leaf notebook contains report cards, so to speak, grouped in categories in which we

encourage residents to provide remarks as to whether they are pleased or displeased with the work performed. We do not recommend but do help in identifying those contractors, good and bad, to assist you in your decision to avoid being fleeced by unscrupulous people.

Perhaps you are a new resident and are not aware that each Vice President of UCO covers a quadrant or sector of the Village and we are here to assist you in your time of need to resolve issues that require clarification. UCO is here in an advisory capacity to assist in interpreting Condo Law and resolving issues and misunderstandings re: your Association documents.

Your Association documents were originally one conforming set for 309 asso-

ciations, which through the years have been tweaked, altered and adjusted to satisfy the ever-changing needs and desires of your evolving Board of Directors and Officers. Therefore, a single set of By-Laws no longer exists and what may be prohibited in one association may be acceptable across the street in another. Be careful for what you wish.

This time of year, with uncertainty about summer storms, read the articles by the C.E.R.T. Committee regarding preparedness and those things that will facilitate getting by after a storm. Every year someone cries 'wolf'. Eventually, we will hear a howl. We should always be prepared even if it once again means purchasing water and replacing batteries that have expired.



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Thanks to all the people that voted for me. I will try my hardest to serve this village and make you proud of how you cast your vote.

As a new Vice President, I know I have a lot to learn so don't be surprised to find me at my desk at 7:45 am, returning calls, answering e-mails and letters. I also spend time with those unit owners in my quadrant with any problems or questions. I'm here to help. Meetings have also filled up much of my time, but with new committee chairs and the need to define goals and responsibilities, it's a necessity to make sure everyone is on the same page.

In addition to my responsibilities as Vice President, I've also been asked to Chair the combined Security/Safety Committee. In that position, I will try to improve communications between Allegiance, PBSO and UCO, so that we will all work together for the safety and security of the unit owners and property in the Village.

As you may have heard, we had a security problem in Canterbury A. A man was sleeping in his car, which was illegally parked. The board of Canterbury A finally had the car towed--I applaud you for your responsible actions in this matter. You have set an example for other associations to follow in exercising your fiduciary responsibility.

I've also been asked to oversee the Transportation, Program and Services/Usher and Bid Committees. Keeping up with any problems with these committees is made easier because of the help of my able and hard working chairs, Lori Torres, Marilyn Pomerantz and Rodger Carver.

Your Voice, Barbara



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What do Otto Preminger, Ronald Reagan, Glenn Campbell and Rita Hayworth all have in common? Answer: they all suffered with Alzheimers disease. If you think you have a problem, you don't. Forgetting where you put your car keys is not a sign of Alzheimers but finding them and not knowing what they are for just may be. Every memory loss does not end up as this disease. As we age we are more prone to memory loss. According to statistics, 13 thousand to 15 thousand people have the start of it and don't have a clue; 95% of cases start at 65 years of age. The younger the onset (around 40), the more virulent and faster the disease debilitates.

There is a pseudo dementia that is caused by drugs, alcohol, some vitamin supplements but this is a minimal impairment and may be reversed .

Local Palm Beach County only has a hands-on attitude toward Alzheimers. The police understand that it is a family disease and they are educated to help as soon as a call is made; not like it was years ago, when police told family members to wait 72 hours before they would look for someone or say " Did you have a fight?" Today we have the Silver Alert which is a great help to find the lost and wandering. There is a bill in the legislature that is addressing dementia specific (entitled) daycare.

The laws are different state by state, but it is important that elder care lawyers are questioned regarding assets and legal ramifications if a family member has been diagnosed with Alzheimers.

In the olden days (I say this tongue in cheek), senility was the term used to define someone that was old and confused. The term dementia was never spoken.

All of this information was discussed at a meeting with the Alzheimers Community Care organization. On May 9, 2012 in the party room, Rodger Carver and I will be hosting an Alzheimers memory care community discussion from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at our monthly UCO council meeting. Please come and bring with you any questions you may have. We will be distributing wandering kits to everyone there along with coffee and cake as usual. Please tell the folks you know that are dealing with this disease to come if they can . I hope to see you there.



BOB MARSHALL
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I've written regarding the following subject before, but it bears repeating.

I often hear, or hear of, unit owners who have a criticism of UCO and/or WPRF and vocalise this criticism only to their friends, pool users or passengers on the buses. This action has been known to stimulate conversations but I can guarantee it will never result in positive results.

Please come in and talk to us about your criticism or send us a letter with your signature on it. Even better, send us an e-mail.

Every once in a while I hear from unit owners claim-

ing that they have contacted UCO or have attempted to contact UCO and have not received a response. I'm sure this may happen and if it does, please contact us again even if you feel the need to contact a person other than the one you did the first time.

HOWEVER, the following has been known to happen--A short time ago I had a voice mail message left for me. When I listened to it, it was from a very upset unit owner. It seems that, (according to this person), a Comcast employee was at their association and "cut" the cable to the building and this resulted in their having no access to TV. This person went on to explain that the other two buildings in this group were also affected.

I was very alarmed and immediately contacted Comcast and received some very alarming news. They had received no requests for service during this emergency! Upon further investigation it was determined that FPL was working in the area and had interrupted service.

Oh yes, I have not received an apology yet for the misinformation.

If you are reading this in your Northern home have a very pleasant summer and hurry back for next season.

If you are a permanent residence let's hope for a safe summer.

Attention Residents:
If you are having a problem, please call the UCO Office
at 683-9189 and ask for the Vice President
that is covering your Association.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



THANK YOU

I wish to commend Karen in the Investigation Dept. as an outstanding volunteer. I had occasion to call regarding my investigation for closing to take place very shortly and she was both courteous and extremely helpful. Today, with others at a meeting and by herself in the office, she took the time to look at the files and let me know that the documents were back and the president of my prospective building had been called for pickup. This put my mind at ease as a buyer and I am most thankful to her.

Ruth Bernhard (Dreiss)

SHARING OPTIMISM

On this splendid spring day, I am very happy to read Roberta-Boehm Fromkin’s quote in the U.C.O Reporter “Going forward: Animosity should be avoided. The kindness and consideration that was once prevalent should come back into the Village.”

I share this optimistic outlook and direct a considerable amount of energy toward this achievable vision. However, recently, since the roads have been resurfaced, people have been popping out of their buildings and claiming white ‘GUEST’ parking as theirs and only theirs!

Humm... kindness and consideration?

When my daughter came by the other day to look in on me and share a cup of tea, she appeared visibly shaken. She told me that she had been chastised for parking in a ‘Guest’ spot by an emotionally charged individual claiming that the guest parking belonged to that particular building.

Although I understand that guest spots are assigned to each building, the unfathomable idea that the ‘Guest’ parking spot should sit empty, whilst a fervent monitor spends their time admonishing any Century Village ‘Guest’ that may need temporary parking is quite honestly, neither kind or considerate.

Mr. John Griffin

TRAINS & VILLAGE

Reference to: Trains & Village on Northampton D Common Grounds:

Each day my Mom, who is in her 80’s only has one thing she enjoys, extremely.

That is visiting Tom Caruso’s work of art. She is now in Vermont for the summer and asks me every day if I’ve gone over and checked to see if he’s added anything new. How sad that we must be reminded by Clair Fass that IT is illegal.

Are there other things in life that we all enjoy that are illegal that hurt no one? May I add that children can no longer have a lemonade stand out front of their house or a tree house in the back yard...How very, very sad it all is! Thank you, Tom for bringing joy into my Mom’s life, each and every day.

Paula LeMay

WE WANT IT BACK

I reside in Golf’s Edge and have read the county’s file on the Waldman’s application to rezone our golf course and to amend the 1973 county requirements.

An inspection of Reflection Bay’s plan shows a number of deficiencies, but number one is the contrast between our entrance and perimeter security and theirs. Our security has changed and evolved over 40 years, getting better in my opinion. However, it costs all of us more than \$1 million per year. “Reflection Bay”, a proposed 55-acre commercial and residential high density enclave on our western border shows no evidence of gates, fences or obstacles to entry. Their ignorance of security issues, so fundamental to a majority of our residents borders on criminality, but their cost is nothing.

What is a 75 year old single person living on a fixed income to make of this possible calamity? Talk to my neighbors, all well over that age, and fear is in their eyes and their voices.

That’s why we want the golf course back

Bill Kallman

WALDMAN FAN CLUB

Am I missing something??

I remember growing up admiring and becoming a fan of a team, a ballplayer, a movie actor, an opera or ballet star. Someone or something to bring me joy, listening, watching, admiring, etc, But enlighten me, what is the WFC??

Is the WFC, a club where the rich get richer, where you sell your soul for a bottle of water and a bag of chips or cookies. Where you don’t mind getting your taxes raised, where traffic in the area becomes horrific, where you live with dust and dirt, where security and your well-being is turned upside down, and when colorful drawings and renderings are presented for your viewing pleasure. Did you notice on these drawings "these plans are subject to change"?

Do you pay dues? Or dues to observe the destruction of an open and green environment.

No, I don’t think I will join the WFC. I think I will stay as a fan to protect our open space for recreation and other uses, and remember the good things in life.

*Martin Ruderman
Architect (retired)*

*Member - American Society
of Safety Engineers*

WALDMAN FAN CLUB

Century Village is run very professionally and that is the way it should be. But the people that live within the gates need to live a normal life containing the elements that make life worthwhile. Many people need someone to care for and cherish, something warm to touch—and here is where a domestic pet fits in naturally. The grounds of the village are so large and spacious that there should be room for a dog park with a fence around it and benches to sit on. Dog owners could chat and enjoy their small dogs playing and socializing. The dog park should not be in the vicinity of the clubhouse, but rather on a more grassy secluded area.

Another thing I feel a need for is a playground for small children near the guest pool, and a small pool for the children as well.

*Inger J. Thurmer
Andover J*

POOL PROBLEMS

I’m a resident here in Canterbury A for 4 years. My grandkids and daughter visit for a week each year. We were looking for a pool to go to and found that Kent was crowded and two others were too. We ended up at Wellington. The kids went in with a orderly fashion walking down the steps; not jumping or diving in (as I’ve seen adults do). We were asked where we were from and my daughter said Michigan; down on vacation, I said I’m a resident at Canterbury A. He informed

EDITORIAL POLICY

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LOVE YOUR NEIGHBOR?

What's going on in Century Village these days, a home I consider safe haven? Safe not only from the obvious types of crime we hear about in the news, but, I thought, from those territorial mindsets, defining boundaries, seeking to claim more space than actually needed, and assigning watchdog duty.

I never noticed the slowly creeping encroachment of guest parking spaces until I visited a dear friend of mine, another resident in Century Village. As a guest there was nowhere to park. My friend began to tell me stories of how other guests had been run off, unable to park in a 'lettered' guest spot, unheard of in their eight years of residency here at Century Village, until now.

Taking our daily walks we began to notice that certain guest spots were being labeled with building letters, some buildings assigning themselves as many as 16 guest spaces to one building, even using a cardboard sign to designate a spot, which, at best, is an eyesore.

After all the money spent on improvement, must we degrade what symbolizes unity and neighborliness, symbolizes caring about property value, with sign pollution that speaks to a lesser

mentality of thinking? How many times do members of a building all have a guest at the same time, let alone most of us even one guest at any time? Must we intimidate or discourage anyone from having a guest because the guest spots have been usurped in the dark of night, promoting the practice of some devious form of eminent domain – land grabbing?

There seemed to be phantoms in the night painting white, as more and more guest spots appeared with letters indicating ownership of a parking space and makeshift markers where there was no original designation. Certainly, there are plenty of spaces to be used for guests, without special designation, as the multitude of these special guest spaces I have observed remain perpetually empty. I also noticed this was not the case in every unit. What relief I felt knowing that this seed of discontent and land grabbing had not spread like a cancer, yet.

In this season of our life we should be seeking peace, harmony, and be joyous that somebody has a guest. Peace to you my neighbors. A legacy to remember consists of unity and neighborliness, not a guest parking space deviously obtained.

*Catherine Duncan
Kent N*

me, in a kind of sarcastic way, that "Us Wellington residents pay extra for this pool". We felt so uncomfortable with our so called " Friendly neighbors" that we cleaned up the table and left. My daughter asked me if all the Century Village owners are like this? I said I don’t know, because I rarely use the pools even though I pay just like everybody else !!

PS. Some rules are good, some rules are bad; there should be a rule for attitudes. Your friendly neighbor, non-confrontational, good attitude. *Ray Stoecker*

LETTERS

MIDNIGHT SUN - BUSES

To The Residents of Century Village of West Palm Beach:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the residents of Century Village for the gracious welcome and smooth transition you have bestowed upon Midnight Sun Tours and its employees. We are honored to be your new bus service provider. I feel that this first quarter since we have come aboard has been successful at setting a solid foundation for developing this new relationship.

Of course, with change, there are always a few questions. I would like to address some of your questions. First,

let's talk about Midnight Sun. The company has been in business in Palm Beach County for over thirty years. We are certified by the Department of Transportation (DOT), properly licensed and insured, and have an excellent safety record. We are on an exclusive list of Military Carriers for the Department of Defense. We adhere to all DOT regulations. We also have extensive experience in community shuttle transportation.

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- We must also point out that NO ONE may sit on the steps in the buses. This is a DOT regulation.
- We also do not allow passengers to stand on the bus. This is a safety issue. Midnight Sun is "SAFETY DRIVEN"! We are, and will always be, very concerned about the safety of our passengers.
- Also, for safety reasons, we must stop the buses at designated bus stops and pick-up and drop-off points. Please do not ask the driver to stop at non-designated spots.
- The drivers are required to take a certain amount of "breaks" during the day. During this time, NO ONE may be allowed on the bus

while the driver is not in attendance. Please do not ask the driver to let you board the bus if he or she will not be in attendance. This is for YOUR safety.

- Please be courteous to your fellow riders and your bus driver. Disruptions aboard the bus can lead to a safety problem.

Remember, Midnight Sun's goal is to provide courteous, convenient and efficient transportation to the residents of Century Village. If you have any questions regarding the issues stated above, please feel free to call the Midnight Sun office.

*Anna Linley Terminal
Manager Midnight
Sun Tours, Inc.*

TOWN HALL MEETING

DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL REGULATION

Mr. Jan Shekitka of the Bureau of Compliance will be here discussing financial reporting and budgeting for the Associations. It is a good time for new Board Members and new residents to attend and find out exactly what is expected of an Association to be fiscally responsible.

**WHERE: CLUBHOUSE,
MEETING ROOM C
WHEN: MAY 14, 2012
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your Association parking area, you must call the Sheriff's office with a trespassing complaint and demand that this person be removed.

Every unit owner in every Association must be alert for "The First Broken Window", which may appear in a number of guises, the concept being that if the first occurrence of a problem is recognized and corrected, the slippery slope of deterioration may be avoided. This particularly refers to the landscaping and maintenance of your Association buildings, the condition of and the avoidance of leaking and abandoned vehicles; which is a violation of code. We all share the responsibility to prevent our Village from becoming a graffiti ridden ghetto in the making. Each Association must investigate each applicant for ownership or tenancy, and keep your property in the highest state of repair and maintenance; through such vigilance we will prevent The First Broken Window from metastasizing into a devastated crime ridden ghetto. Remember the South Bronx, and keep your Village beautiful and crime free.

Remember Memorial Day, May 28. This day is a national holiday to pay homage to our fallen heroes. In this edition of the paper we will highlight some of the many veterans here in the Village and their stories and memories.

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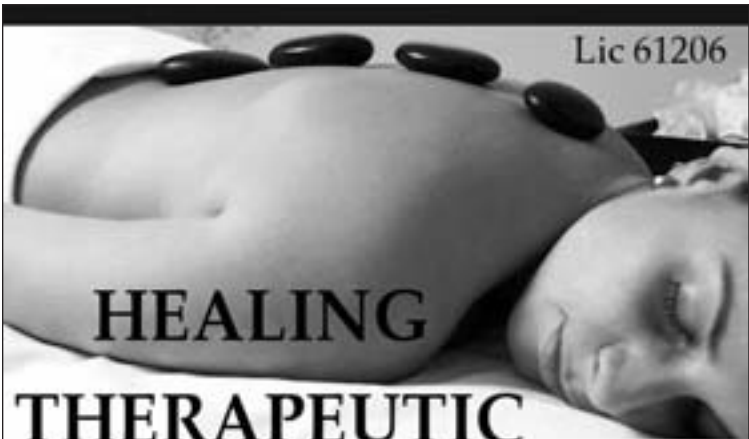
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An Air Force Brat

by Toni Salometo

They also serve who only stand and wait. Being the child of someone in the military is a different kind of childhood, at times fun and adventurous and at others, lonely and transient. I never knew whether my father planned a military career or just wanted to escape his life in semi-rural upstate New York. What I do know is that at the tender age of 18 he enlisted in the

Army. It was 1932, the height of the depression and the prospects were poor for employment. Much of his early military career he didn't discuss, but he spent time in Panama, Pearl Harbor and the Philippines before World War II and was on a recruiting assignment in Northern New Jersey when he met and married my mother. When war broke out in December 1941, he was stationed on Long Island, NY at Mitchell Field. Mitchell

Field was given the responsibility of protecting the eastern seaboard of the US and later was a staging area for crews being sent to Europe. His job was to service and maintain planes for what was then called the Army Air Corp. My parents lived in base housing and so in April, 1943, I was born in a military hospital and baptized in a military chapel, as was my brother in May, 1944. And so began the life of an Air Force brat. I don't remember much of my early years on Long Island, but I do remember the terrible

Atlantic crossing on a ship taking us to Germany during the Berlin Airlift. I am not a great sailor and I spent most of the time on deck with my father eating Lifesavers. There was no military housing, so we lived in a house in a German neighborhood. I remember much of the town had been destroyed by bombs during the war and most of the people were very poor. After our time in Germany, my father was transferred to Lackland AFB in San Antonio, Tx. Here is where I first came in contact with discrimination. Half Italian-American children get very tanned in the summer-time and we weren't allowed to ride on the city buses because they thought we were Mexicans. My Irish-American mother was not amused. Two years later, we're on our way to a little town in southern Delaware, called Milford, while my father worked at Dover AFB. The schools were segregated and the only Catholic Church was in the "bad" part of town. It was the early '50's and times had yet to change. We stayed in Milford while my father was transferred to Korea during the conflict. He was sent home when my

mother became sick. We stayed in upstate NY till my father was transferred back to Mitchell Field in the mid '50's, where he retired in '57. It was an interesting childhood. I got to see different places and meet different people, but I always wanted to live some place for more than two years. We finally settled on Long Island, bought a house, our first, and I went to high school with the same people for four years. I'm still friends with some of them after 50 years. I give my parents credit for how they lived their lives. Even though we were military, we always lived as normal as our transient life afforded, went to neighborhood schools, joined the church, participated in town activities. We became part of the community. In retrospect, I admire my father, his chosen profession and what he and his contemporaries accomplished. They waged and won a World War, provided life saving necessities to a city held captive to an oppressive nation and fought to defend and preserve our ideals. Tom Brokaw has called them the "Greatest Generation" and they were.

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Submitted by: Dolores Caruso in memory of my brother, Nicky U.S. Army, 4th Infantry Division, (Vietnam)

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by Arthur H. Wilson,
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In recent months, we've received numerous emails, letters and telephone calls regarding suspected fraudulent organizations who claim to be raising funds in the name of our Organization, or claiming to support DAV and our programs. The organization most commonly referred to is the "Veterans Support Organization", claiming the ironic acronym "VSO".

Veterans Support Organization has been the target of many investigative reporters from major metropolitan television news stations, to small community weekly print publications. It is hard to conduct a generic internet search using the text "Veterans Support Organization" without finding related articles which include words such as "scam" or

"fraud". Veterans Support Organization operates by going into any given city and setting up shop in local malls or camping out at the entrances of large retail stores, supermarkets or convenience stores. They have even been known to stand on traffic islands in major intersections with a bucket in their hand. Their purpose? To raise money in the name of veterans with little or no intention at all of providing any meaningful service to their supposed cause. The following links are just a sampling of two investigative reports which truly expose the shady dealings of the Veterans Support Organization:

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These suspect organizations make it more difficult for DAV entities, at every level, to conduct legitimate fundraising programs which are truly designed to benefit

disabled veterans and their families. Not only does Veterans Support Organization and others like them directly compete with our Organization for funds, it taints the mindset of citizens who would otherwise give to our Organization, but feel angered or betrayed because they may associate our Organization with those similar to Veterans Support Organization.

The problem? Veterans Support Organization has recently made small donations to two (2) DAV chapters (that we are aware of), in an insincere effort to substantiate their claim to support DAV. Of course, the donations made were minimal, and I suspect, represents a very small fraction of a percent of the total monies donated to their group. It is difficult to claim that Veterans Support Organization, and others like it, do not support DAV when they make meaningless donations to local chapters.

What can we do? Do not accept donations of money,

items or services from Veterans Service Organization. Prior to accepting donations from an unknown group, do your research. Use the internet to search for the organization by name. In this day and age, when someone is scammed, they turn to the internet to report the questionable activities. And much like in the case of Veterans Support Organization, it becomes quite clear that this is a group with whom we do not wish to have our name associated with in any way. Be aware of other legitimate veteran's organizations in your local communities. If you witness an individual, or a group of individuals soliciting funds outside of stores or other locations, ask questions, but do not become confrontational. Ask for literature or website information. If you run across representatives of Veterans Service Organization, or others like them collecting money in your communities, inform the store manager of the group's

history and ask that they be removed. Feel free to contact the media in your area and inform them of your personal knowledge of this group and ask that they follow up. Typically, once the group feels like they've been exposed, they pack up and move to the next city. Most often, the solicitation of funds by Veterans Support Organization and other organizations like them are not necessarily illegal, but the pretenses of their solicitations are not truthful.

Be well informed and don't be afraid to ask questions. Should you have questions about any organization raising money in the name of veterans, you should contact your State's Attorney's Office, or the appropriate regulating agency in your state.

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The Canadian Club's closing luncheon, held 3/19 at "Benvenuto's" in Boynton Beach, was a huge success. Entertainment was provided by "Mr. Karaoke" a/k/a Jack Kasden, & Miss Ceceila. Bowling trophies were presented to several members, many of them "Returnees" to the sport after an absence of several years.

Mark your Calendars, for this club's return, next December. You don't have to be Canadian to join.

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Dr. Legaspi trained at Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania. He is Board Certified in Internal Medicine and is an active member of the American College of Physicians. He has a proud reputation for taking his time with each patient. He also has experience being part of a team providing treatment to end stage renal failure patients. He has major interest in controlling diabetes, hypertension and cholesterol. He also wrote a case study about cryptogenic stroke. Dr. Legaspi moved to Florida 7 years ago with his wife and son where they enjoy an active and healthy lifestyle through outdoor sports.



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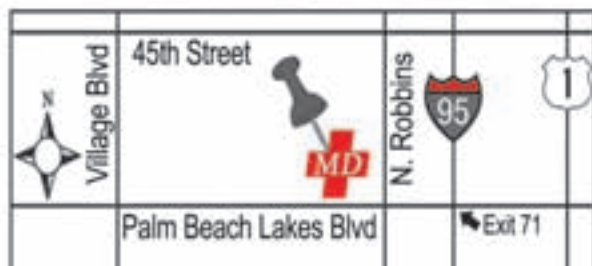
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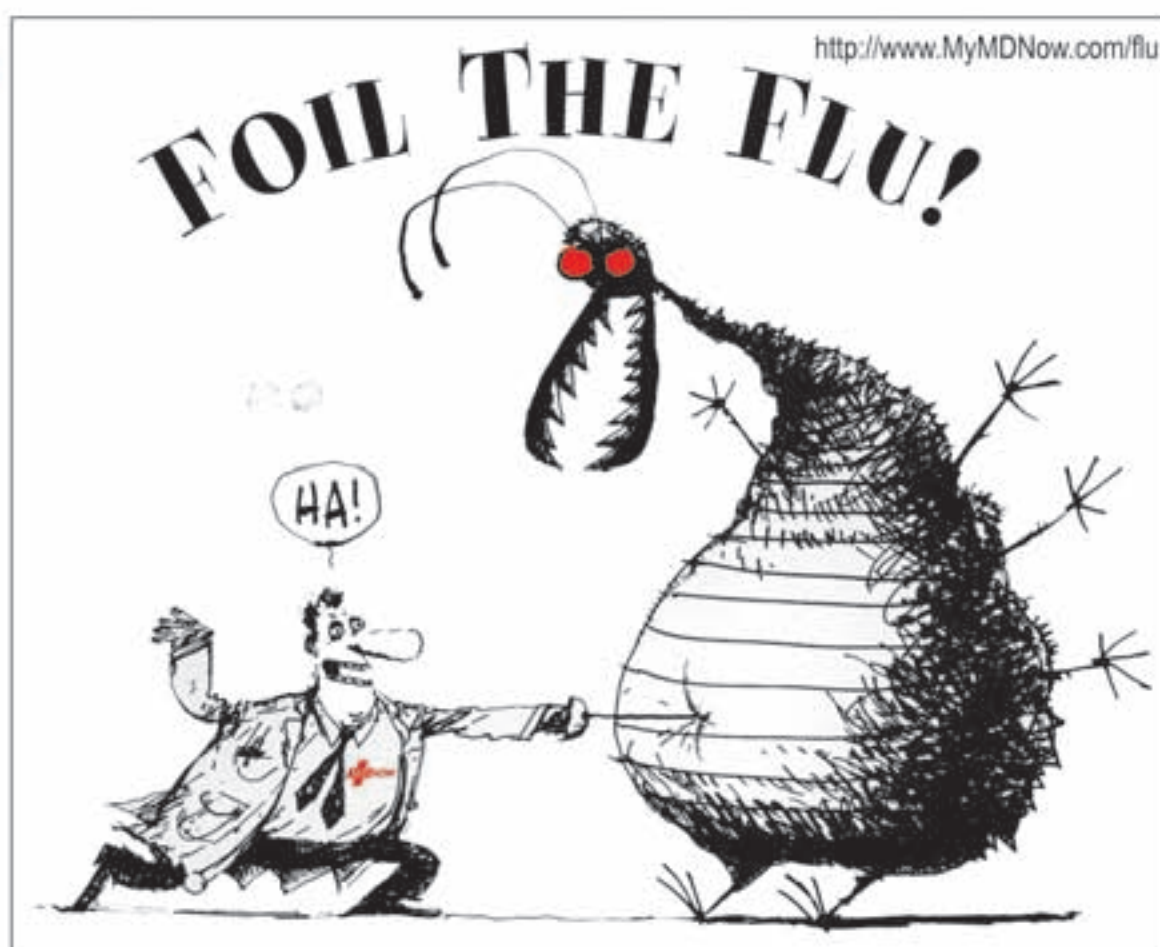
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From the Back of the Line to the Front

By **Stewart Richland**

I recently read a book (a real book printed on paper), in which the author made the following observation, "Once I was on the back of the line and now I am in the front, all by myself." Then it hit me! I really am, me Stew Richland, at the front of the line. My parents are gone, and there is no one in front of me. There I am, number one in the chain of my family evolution. I look over my shoulder to see who is behind me. My wife, my children, my grandchildren, in the line, someday to become number one.

Wow! This a chilling realization. I am the elder statesmen of my family. I have lived a rewarding life. I live in Century Village. A community of people just like myself. I am not alone. I have the luxury of warm feelings knowing that my village contemporaries are also first in line.

A song of the 1930's comes to mind. "Happy Days are Here Again." I will soon retire from teaching. I have a pension, some money saved,

The recent downturns of the stock market has not changed my financial condition. Yes, Happy Days Are Here Again!. I can sit smugly in front of my T.V. set, watching whatever, eating my three squares a day, sit by the pool, enjoy the multitude of activities that Century Village has to offer and be just like the sun, up in the morning and down at night, enjoying my life. This is what I have worked for these many years.

Then the reality sets in. There is plenty wrong with our world today. We don't need to stop and make a list. All we have to do is look around our Village. We have a large group of neighbors who are not as fortunate as many of us. Many of us are

lucky. We have achieved financial success, we are not in need of assistance. We are of sound mind and body. We sit in the "cat-bird" seat oblivious to the needs of our neighbors who are in dire need of support services.

Once a year we take the time to celebrate our residents who reach the century mark. It's great, its fantastic, we applaud them and honor them. We say a silent prayer, Let me celebrate my 100th birthday. Philosopher Bertrand Russell said, "Old age is - a lot of crossed off names in an address book." What a depressing observation. However, for me, old age is just a number.

For those who don't know me I am still working as a

teacher in the Palm Beach school system. I had received a phone call from a reporter that works for the Sun Sentinel. He wanted to do a human interest story about me. I was flattered and asked, "What makes me a person of interest"? He said, " At eighty- years old, I was the oldest teacher in the Palm Beach County." He wanted to know why I was still working. I told him that like good wine, I get better as I get older. To be happy in this world, especially when you are not young anymore, is to do the things that you like. Working with young people for me, is most rewarding. I am so happy that I can still make a contribution to our society.

Many years ago, an artist friend of mine observed that most people look at their surroundings but don't see what is there. I have never forgotten his illuminating insight. For the past few months, while driving around the Village, I have noticed more and more elderly sitting and waiting for the Village bus. This is not unusual since most of our elder residents do not have a drivers license. With today's gas prices as high as they are, I doubt many of them could afford to drive their vehicles. What I did notice was that many of the elderly sat expressionless, without any emotion. Their facial expressions remind me

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of the photos taken of people waiting on a breadline. When I shop at the local Publix I see many of our residents looking through the discount fruit section, buying the barest minimum. Everyone, I am sure, is aware of the economic situation we are experiencing. A growing inflation, food prices rising, basic living costs shrinking our budgets. In the past year, the nation has experienced a slew of nationwide disasters. Both public and private institutions have stepped up to help out. We constantly read about those random acts of kindness that people perform because it the right thing to do.

"When I was young, I thought that money was the most important thing in life, now that I am old, I know it is." I read this quote a few

years back, I don't remember who said it, but it really applies to many of our Village residents. The Village is populated with so many residents that live just on their Social Security check. We are indeed fortunate to have people who can assist in getting residents food stamps, financial assistance and access to mental and physical assistance programs. We even have outside organizations that are willing to bring food and socialization programs into the Village. I urge all those who are reluctant to take advantage of these services to dwell on this Chinese folk tale.

In a small Chinese village, a man emerges from a house with a very elderly person reclining in a small three-wheeled cart. His son is standing near the doorway, and the father says to his so, "come with me while I

take grandfather into to the forest." Off they go, father, grandfather and son. When they arrive at a spot deep in the forest, the boy looks at the father and says, "why are we leaving grandfather here.? The father replies, "grandfather is old and he is of no use to anyone." The son places the grandfather beside a tree and then begins to walk away. The boy says to his father, don't forget the cart, I will need it for you when you get old."

Here is the test of a people on how to behave to the old. I urge all our residents to support the efforts of the few in helping our citizens live their twilight years with dignity and with a decent quality of life. Remember, the helpless are the true gold-mines of our culture. Please support the efforts of those who really understand and are willing to address their needs.

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Raccoon Sightings

Dr. Morris R. Levy (DVM)

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Unfortunately we have heard rumors that there are some residents in the Village who have actually been feeding raccoons seemingly as a gesture of kindness. Believe me, these animals can be a fatal human and animal disease carrying feral(wild) animal. It is our duty and responsibility to protect the

welfare and health of our community to safeguard our residents from being attacked by a raccoon or other wild or domestic companion animal (not properly vaccinated against Rabies).

Several years ago a resident in our area was attacked and bitten by a rabid raccoon on the second floor. She had to undergo the painful Rabies vaccines and immunoglobulin treatments.

What can we do to reduce our exposure to Rabies:

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by Dom Guarnagia

There are a few considerations to be settled upon before creating an individual patio beyond your back door or a communal meeting place on the lawn. Thoughts about size, shape and materials used should be thought through as follows:

- There may be utilities buried below the area to be occupied, i.e., irrigation, potable water/ waste water, electrical wires, cable and telephone lines that may at some point need accessing for repairs or replacement.
- Remove the sod from the intended area and retain some

for reinstalling or in filling gaps around the perimeter.

- The choice of material for the patio should not be a monolithic slab of concrete that restricts access to those utilities without a jack hammer.
- The surface material should be colored-concrete patio blocks, either modular, 16” x 16”, 4” x 8” (basket weave or herringbone bond) or a combination of random sizes that create a pattern (ashlar bond) that can be removed in an emergency and reinstalled to the original appearance.
- A base of compacted stone dust or ‘crusher’ covered

with a layer of screeded and compacted sand contained within a permanent border of either pressure-treated and staked lumber or a sloped concrete berm to contain the patio in place.

- Since the patio will be in the association’s Common Area, the owners must vote to undertake the project.
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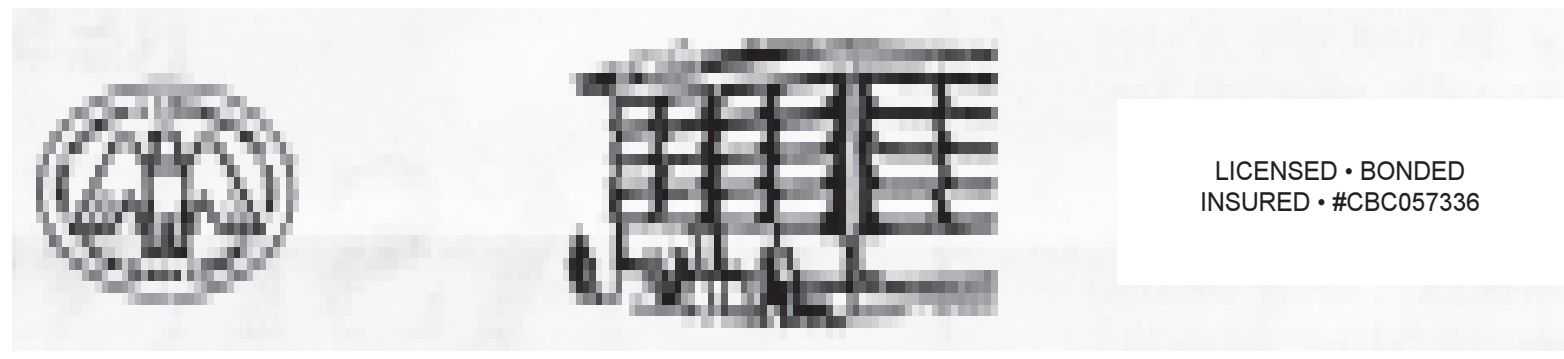
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Food Is Love!

A compilation by Bettie Lee Bleckman

Many years ago, I had the pleasure of tasting one of the most scrumptious cheesecakes ever..I have convinced the originator of this recipe, adapted from Long Island’s news- paper, “Newsday,” to share his version with us. It is called “Donatos” Cheesecake, because that is the given name of “Don” Decina. Don is the husband of Grace, and both are wonderful friends and neighbors.

Don, a native of the Bronx, attended Christopher Columbus H.S.,and Fordham University School of Pharmacy, receiving his M.S. in Pharmacy from Long Island University where he crafted his skills in “ Measure & Pour”. He also served our country in both Korea & Japan. He and Grace have 5 incredible grandchildren, courtesy of their daughter, Lisa, her husband Drew, their son, David, and his wife Sue.

Don and Grace, raised their family in Ardsley, NY., and upon Don’s retirement in 1999, settled in Hampton Bay, Long Island, NY. They also decided Long Island was far too cold in the winter, and became “Snow Birds”, back in 2004, settling here in our paradise, and waking up each morning, to the magnificent view of Lake Chatham, watching football, especially the one and only New York Giant team, winners of this year’s Superbowl.

His hobbies are of course: “Baking” (almond cake & cheesecake), for his family and friends, puttering around the condo and traveling with his, “One and Only”, who has been in his life since 3rd Grade, How remarkable is that?

I do hope you enjoy Donato’s Cheesecake, as much as I and our extended family here in Chatham M.



DONATO’S CHEESECAKE

Pre-heat oven to 350 degrees

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- (4) 8oz tubs of Whipped Cream Cheese
- 1 ½ cups of Sugar
- (1) 16oz container of Sour Cream
- 1 teaspoon Vanilla
- ¼ (2 ozs) of an 8 oz tub of Whipped Sweet Butter
- 1 teaspoon Lemon juice
- 5 Extra large Eggs
- 2 tablespoons of Cornstarch

Additional Items:

- 10” Springform Pan & lipped cookie sheet
- Crisco & Flour (for coating & dusting pan)
- Aluminum Foil & Water

METHOD

- In a large bowl (that could hold 7 cups of liquid) place Cream cheese, add Sour cream, Butter, Sugar, Vanilla, Lemon juice and Cornstarch.
- Mix using electric beater, after each addition.
- Add Eggs, one at a time, blending well.
- Coat sides & bottom of 10” Springform pan, with Crisco, followed by a dusting of flour, shaking off the excess.
- Pour mixture into pan, cover the outside bottom & sides with aluminum foil firmly.
- Place pan on a cookie sheet (that has a lip) and add water to cover, approximately ¾ of an inch.
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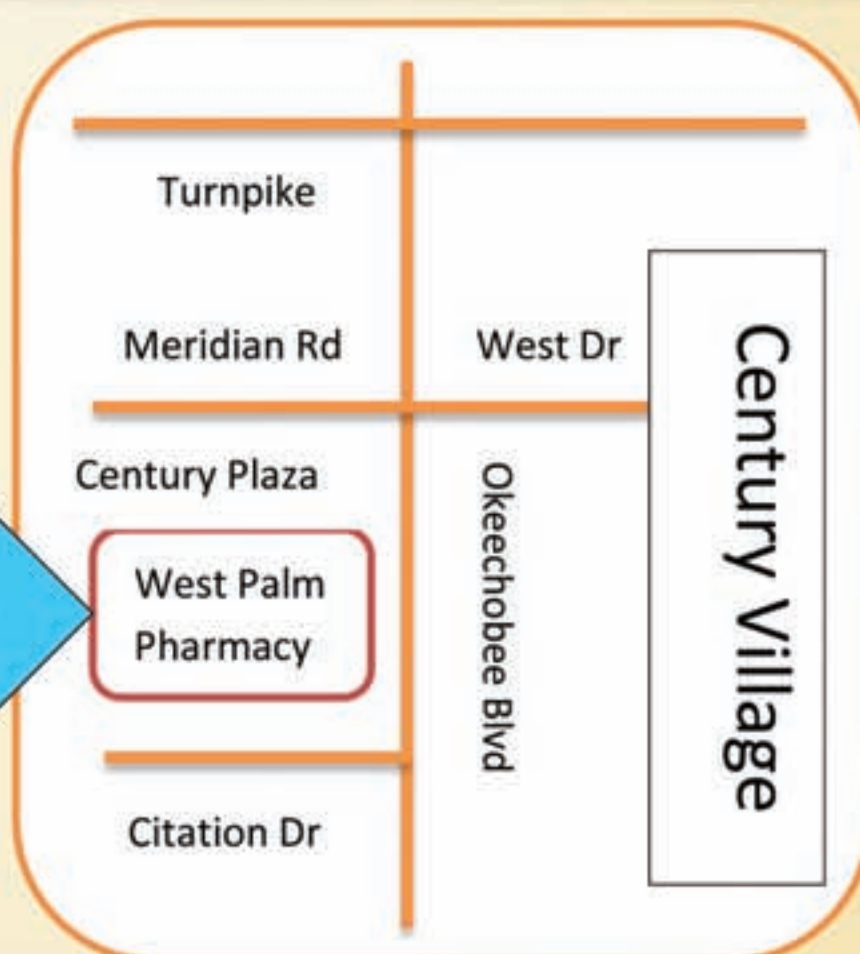
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Once a marine

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By Joy Vestal

Or, so the legend goes in the Corps. Shirley Levin a Village resident in Stratford could then still say she is a Marine. Well, that would be a little stretch for her. But Shirley was a Marine. And, she was a Marine during the end of WWII. Levin served from May 5, 1945 until August 8, 1946.

Born in Chicago, Shirley and her family moved to Staten Island, N.Y., where she grew up. She said that she wanted to be, "different," so when her friends were joining the Army and Navy she joined the Marine Corps. When she told her parents what she had done, "My father was hysterical. My life was very sheltered and girls just didn't go into the service." However, when she came home during a leave her

father had her stand outside their grocery store. I stood there like a wooden statue, just so people could see me in uniform, he was so proud of me."

After she completed her training at Camp LeJeune, Cherry Point, N.C., she was sent to a post in Arlington, Va. Levin said her tour of duty was office work, mostly steno duties. "They needed us so they could get the men out of the office to go and fight."

After she was discharged in 1946 Shirley married Sol, her late husband of 50 years. She has one daughter, Lori Jean and four grandchildren including extended family and one great grandchild.

Levin, who will be 90 in August, first came to the Village in 1989. Now a full-time resident she has been very active enjoying swimming, sailing and singing with

the choral group the Merry Minstrels.

A Day To Remember

On November 5, 2011 Shirley had what she described as, "A Day to Remember," She was part of the South East Honor Flight for World War II Veterans. This day was planned in October at the VITAS Center here in the Village. There were 84 WWII veterans, including three women veterans, ranging in age from the upper 80's to the 90's, scheduled to make the trip.

On Nov. 5 they were driven by bus to the West Palm Airport accompanied by a motorcycle escort. On takeoff the plane was given a sendoff

by two fire department vehicles spraying water to honor the flight. During the whole trip wherever then went, she said they were cheered by groups clapping hands and thanking them for their service. "It was so heartwarming."

When they arrived they were taken to Arlington National Cemetery where they attended the changing of the guard ceremony. This brought back many memories to Shirley. She said, "As a lady Marine I was stationed at Henderson Hall in Arlington, Va. right next to the cemetery. In my free time I took walks through the cemetery. So this special visit was truly a nostalgic time for me." Next we visited the WWII Memorial, "it is absolutely beautiful. I was happy and thrilled to be there." Then the vets saw the Iwo Jima sculpture depicting the raising of the American

flag on that Pacific island.

During their plane trip home they heard, "Mail Call." Levin said, "What a surprise, everyone of us got a bunch of letters written by school children addressed to us veterans thanking us all for our service! I was moved to tears. To think that these children are reading all about us."

Upon arrival there was another group waiting to greet them, cheering and waving flags, and as Levin was being wheeled away, (lots of them needed wheelchairs), she said a young man noticed her name tag indicating that she was a Marine and he quickly gave her his Marine Corps flag that he had gotten from his father.

"What a thrilling day it was. Yes, it certainly was a day I will remember and never forget!" she said.

Neither will we, Shirley Levin. SEMPER FI (Always Faithful, Always Loyal).

"They needed us so they could get the men out of the office to go and fight."

Shirley Levin,
Village resident in Stratford

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World War II Veteran: Angelo Nonna

By Lanny Howe

To meet Angelo Nonna, Chatham M seasonal resident, you would never guess at his talents and all he has done in his 90 years. Short, balding (he usually wears a cap), and with a twinkle in his eye, he has led an amazing life.

Angelo served in both the Italian Navy and the US Navy.

His father became a prison warden in Civitavecchia, a

city north of Rome, when Angelo was two. Angelo was acrobatic, played sports, hunted, learned to draw in charcoal at age 12, and became skilled in woodworking. “At age 17, in June 1939, before Italy entered World War II and when the country was at peace,” says Angelo, “I enlisted in the Navy. In June of 1940, Italy entered the war, which changed everything.”

Angelo took part in many missions aboard the destroyer Lampo, until she sustained

heavy damage from a British air attack and was towed away for repair. He was then transferred to the Corvetta, a submarine hunter. “We left the convoy to drop depth charges on a submarine,” Angelo explains, “when suddenly there was a terrific explosion and most of us were ejected out into the water. We had hit a mine.

“Many dead sailors were floating in the water. I swam, found a small life raft and got in. Other sailors, covered with oil and fuel, soon joined me. We were very cold and floated in the water for six hours. A small torpedo boat picked us up and transferred us to Sicily.”

His next assignment was serving on board a cargo ship. In Naples for three days, Angelo left to do some shopping. “There was an air attack,” he says, “and when I returned, I found the ship had been sunk by a bomb.”

In September 1943, Italy surrendered. Afraid the Nazis would put them in a concentration camp, he and others hid until the Americans landed at Salerno. “I was so proud to become a part of the US Navy,” Angelo says, when he and 17 other Italian sailors were selected to serve on the cargo ship Andrea Gritti, which the Americans had requisitioned from Italy.

To make a long story



He fought for Italy and the Allies

Nonna began his career as part of the Italian Navy, but then was selected to become part of the US Navy during his service.



short, this is how Angelo got to New York City and brought some mail with him for families in the Bronx. One of these families had a visitor at the time, his beloved Josephine, whom he fell in love with at first sight.

In 1945, after the war with Germany and Japan had ended, Angelo was given the choice of staying in the US in return for his service in our Navy. He accepted. He and Josephine married and settled in the NYC area. Angelo repaired furniture and worked for Somerville Architectural Woodworking. They had only one child, John (“quality not quantity,” Josephine said when chided about this), who became an attorney and in due course, mayor of Pleasantville NY (home of the Reader’s Digest), and a New York legislator. John is also an expert fencer. He was on the US

Olympic fencing team in 1972 and 1980, and managed the team in 1984. He and his wife Jean’s four children

include an attorney, a teacher, and two engineers—one serving aboard a nuclear submarine. It strikes me Angelo and

Josephine got both quality and quantity in the end.

Josephine passed away in 1992. Angelo continues to be a busy bee and very spry for age ninety. He showed me a photo of a large deer he shot several years ago—shot with a bow and arrow! He is one of the regulars at the Century Village woodshop, and has converted his porch into a workshop as well. He is like a little factory, turning out carved wooden creations (many of them boats) and doing charcoal drawings of people and things, a number of which he gives to his friends.

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Korea: the “Forgotten War”

An interview with Charles Koppelman

By Lanny Howe

It is hard for me to think of the Korean Conflict as the “forgotten war”—as it is sometimes now termed—because as a young teenager, it was so real and close to me. I imagine it’s this way with many Century Village residents.

It is certainly this way with Charlie Koppelman, 77, seasonal resident of Hastings B. He missed the fighting, but only barely. Upon graduating with a major in business administration from New York State Technical Institute in 1955, his draft notice arrived. “I volunteered for the draft [enlisted early],” Koppelman says, “but instead of being placed in my field, I was sent for training as an army medic—in which I had no experience—to Fort Sam Houston in Texas for eight weeks. I was sent to Korea as a replacement. I was attached to the 17th Medical Company, which was part of the 7th Division, which was part of the 8th Army. My unit was stationed just south of the DMZ (Demilitarized Zone).”

There he was kept very busy. The fighting had stopped, but it was a precarious situation “with suicides, friendly-fire incidents, and accidents to contend with,” he says. He recalls being the only medic on duty (because he was Jewish) for his first Christmas there. “It was a tense situation being right on the DMZ. If the North Koreans resumed fighting, my unit would have been overrun. The best we could have done was warn those to the south.”

Just as the heat and jungle conditions got to participants in the Vietnam War, our military suffered from the extreme cold in Korea. “To dig a hole in the ground, we first softened up the earth with diesel fuel,” Charlie says. “The wide use of helicopters began in the Korean War,” he adds. “MASH (mobile army surgical hospital) units were an innovation of the Korean War.”

“The South Koreans of today really appreciate what we did for them,” Charlie says, “but at the time we were careful around any Koreans. The North and South Koreans had different

dialects, but we could not distinguish them. We always kept the Koreans in front of us. They had very little. In my unit, instead of burning our edible garbage as we were supposed to, we let the Koreans take it so they would have something to eat.”

Charlie stayed in the military for 21 months and 16 days. As a civilian he worked in management for Ohrbach Department Stores in NYC and was an energy lighting consultant for Commercial Lighting (Duro-Test Lighting Corporation, North Bergen, NJ). He met his wife Fran at an engagement party in Brooklyn. They live in Monroe Township, NJ, and have two children, Susan and Scott, and four grandchildren. Charlie and Fran have been Century Village snowbirds now for 12 years. He is a C.O.P. volunteer and volun-

teers at the West Palm Beach VA Hospital.

Charlie never forgot Korea. He is a Past Commander of Jewish War Veterans in Fairtown, NJ and is now Commander of Korean War Veterans in Monroe Township. In 2007, in appreciation for his active service and his many post-War efforts, he was awarded with a military historic tour of Seoul and Incheon, accompanied by other veterans from India and Turkey. The tour, paid for by Korean War Veterans Association and Republic of Korea government, was unforgettable and written up in the local papers.

Charlie was recently recognized by the Department of Defense 60th Anniversary of the Korean War (KW60) Commemoration Committee as a KW60 Ambassador. The Committee, part of a three-



year program initiated in 2010, seeks to honor the service and sacrifice of Korean War veterans, commemorate the key events of the war, and educate Americans about the

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Air Force Veteran Ed Black: Vietnam Veteran

by Joy Vestal

Ed Black speaks Chinese. For real -- he really does speak Chinese.

Ed spent 9 months at Yale University learning the language courtesy of the United States Government; he was in the Air Force at the time. And, while he was serving in the Air Force and going to school, Black said, "I was sent a draft notice to report for duty."

After this was straightened out he stayed in the Air Force and served during the Vietnam war. As part of his tour of duty he was required to handle, "Top Secret," material. Although he was never sent to Vietnam, Black was stationed in Taiwan where he was seven miles away by jet from Vietnam. He was a A/1st Class. We were monitoring the Chinese. A part of his responsibility was as a voice interceptor, using his interpreting skills to learn what the Chinese were communicating to their troops. But the most harrowing incident that Black and his unit were assigned to, unfortunately for the United States was the international incident, the

capture of one of our ships, the Pueblo and its captain and crew. This was a ship being used for information gathering to be used by our country that was not dismantled before it was captured.

After he was discharged Ed returned to Philadelphia, Pa., where he was born and grew up. He married his wife Eve and spent 18 years working with his Dad in his accounting firm. From there he and Eve were in the real estate-general contracting business. "We had a great deal of experience dealing with the elderly helping them with buying, selling and repairing their homes so they could remain independent. This was a extraordinary experience. We shared holiday dinners with them and even helped with nursing care for eight different people." They came to live in the Village in 2001 and has been active since then. Black recently served as the UCO Treasurer. He is currently on several committees.

Reflecting on Memorial Day, Ed said, "You have a strong sense of support when you put on your uniform. It's the satisfaction of knowing that you're part of a team."

Alvin M. Lasky: World War II Veteran

My husband Al Lasky was a student at New York University when he volunteered and joined the army during World War II. he served overseas in Italy for three years.

World War II was a "popular" war because we had been attacked, (Pearl Harbor).

When he came home he put his ribbons and medals away.

We married raised a family, and he often told us about his war experiences. He often said, "War is hell!"

He always felt he was just a G.I. serving his country.

They played taps at his funeral and there is a government footstone marker at his grave - stating his name, his rank and that he was a veteran of World War II.

He was just a G.I. but he was my hero.

-Ruth Lasky

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DESERT STORM

by Bob Rivera

The USS Vreeland, a Knox class Frigate, had a tight knit crew in the last group of Steam Boiler ships that were being phased out. Haze gray and underway was the norm aboard “the Vern”. In my two years aboard, we spent maybe six months total at home. If we weren’t doing some type of training, we were deployed either to the Mediterranean or the Caribbean Sea. In the Caribbean, while doing Drug ops in 1989, we were the only ship of a group to get diverted from our return home for the holidays, to Panama for Operation Just Cause.

Mission: Get Noriega. After steaming off the coast of Panama for a few weeks, Noriega was removed, and we finally went home. We missed

Christmas thanks to Manny! During Operation Desert Shield, I was stationed onboard USS Engage, an Ocean going Minesweeper out of Mayport, Florida. I had reported onboard and found the minesweeping community completely foreign compared to the Fast Frigate I had transferred from.

This was different. It had more than one crew! Blue, Gold and Silver! So many guys for one little wooden ship. While one crew is deployed, the others train. I was left behind while the ship went to do Training Certification for an upcoming Deployment for Desert Shield. I was working with Base Security, when I received a call to report to Desron (Destroyer Squadron)



Headquarters. I was asked if I would volunteer for a special unit training in Sweden. Sweden? Sure. I was packed up and on my way within a few days after picking up my passport in D.C. I flew to Sweden where we were whisked off to a small base that resembled an old castle and our 14 man group commenced 18 hour training days for the next month. At the time it was all hush-hush so we were not allowed liberty, and did not leave the base except for medical or dental issues. We were training on Remote Controlled Minesweepers. They resembled a Large Pontoon boat, with a metal Engine Room, housing the Volvo Penta engines in the center. We had to learn to drive them manually and remotely, while other

members worked on the mechanical aspects. While remote operations took place, the boats were tracked with GPS and interfaced with the controller and computer onboard the mother ship. While there, Desert Shield Suddenly became Desert Storm. We watched on CNN like everyone else as the bombs dropped. The anti-aircraft fire was shown on TV. Training was done. We were given a farewell dinner by our Swedish Trainers, a beautiful dinner. Plaques were presented and we bid farewell to our hosts. The hours were long, but enjoyable. Next stop, Home. We returned home and were told to sit by the phone and have our bags packed and waiting. While waiting, my wife and I had our third daughter, Nicole. The very

next day, I was on a plane, headed for Saudi Arabia. The Navy purchased two minesweepers known as SAMs, (which we named Peggy and Gerry after the Secretary of the Navy’s kids), and one for parts. These large pontoon boats were fun to drive manually and remotely. The civilian ship, M/V Scorpio del Golfo was contracted to tow the SAMs around to the various sites for sweeping, and act as the mother ship during remote sweeping. We wound up sweeping travel lanes approaching four ports in Kuwait as well as the harbors. In doing so, we opened the ports for delivery of food, water and vital supplies need by the people of Kuwait.

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RECREATION NEWS

SAILING

by Christine Mohanty

Our Memorial Service held March 13 for members who’ve sailed off into the sunset was quite poignant. After Sunshine gal Beverly Melendez stated each name, Ray Cook rang a bell. Ron Helms guided a boat as Estelle Stepler strew flowers onto the lake. Over 50 members attended this touching ceremony surrounded by our cheerleaders forming a chain of support.

Our annual dinner/dance held March 29 was a huge success with about 185 in attendance. The Golden Corral food was outstand-



ing—delicious grilled chicken, beef tips, pasta, and veggies. Thanks go to cheerleader Lorraine Resnick for working with catering manager, Sal Rapisardi. Ryan and the Rockers were once again fantastic motivators for everyone to get up and go onto the dance floor. Purser Fina Cucalon deserves kudos for her micro-management of ticket sales and related issues. Joe Verfenstein and Len Resnick sold a record-breaking number of raffle tickets

for 4 baskets contributed by our cheerleaders. We are also grateful for the past efforts of Sue and Lou Maldonado. The “Sailettes,” captained by Gail Fei, presented “Anchors Away” in their sailor hats and “Come Go with Me”; both numbers were followed by thunderous applause from the audience. At the cheerleaders’ luncheon the following day, Gail was honored and presented with tokens of our appreciation for all her hard work planning and preparing our social events, not to mention rehearsing routines. On Duck Island April 16, it was the guys’ turn to pitch in at the end-of-season barbecue. Dolores and Tom Caruso’s Solid Gold Revue provided excellent music for our fun-loving sailors. Also on our social calendar, our last pot luck dinner of the season will

be held on May 1. While we’ll have a delightful time, there will be no dancing around a maypole but certainly lots of footwork on the Somerset patio.

For this column, I’d like to throw the beacon on Kathy Forness, a remarkable sailor who took up the sport only three years ago. A former ski instructor, Kathy switched from snow to water three years ago. Spending at least 4 days a week on our lakes when she first started, Kathy has perfected her skills, winning trophy after trophy. This season alone, she has garnered three, all in Division A, the toughest competition—second place for Tuesday races, third in Thursday regattas, and first in Friday’s navigational races. All trophies, including Kathy’s, were distributed at our annual picnic.

Past-Commodore, Ray Mullen stated that Kathy has been a great boon to our club, and we’re all happy to see her working at the docks two days a week to give Helga Lieb a break. Kathy says that although she enjoys participating in the races, she also loves just being alone out there on the water for peace and serenity. She says “our lakes are not easy to navigate because the wind forms differently around each of the buildings surrounding them.” That makes her sailing accomplishments all the more impressive. Go, Kathy!

As this is my last column of the season, I’d like to wish all our snowbirds smooth sailing back home, and for those remaining in Century Village, may your sails always be full and KEEP SAILING AWAY!

SHUFFLEBOARD

by Ed Wright

The 2011-2012 shuffleboard season is over. We finished the season with 57 members. We were very excited with our 15 first-time members.

Starting in May we will be having shuffleboard games on Tuesdays at 7:00 in the evening. This will be our schedule until November. At that time, we will

again have our tournaments on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 1:15pm

All full time residents are welcome to come and join us.

The winners of the last tournament are as follows:

Singles:

First Place: Bea Hartman & Mary Pittman
3rdPlace: Jack Fahey & Archie McKay

Doubles:

First Place: George Munk, Jack Fahey & Ed Wright

Bowling Pin:

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Second Place: Carloz Munz & Jack Fah

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RECREATION NEWS

TENNIS

by Christine Mohanty

The results are in for our Men's Doubles Tournament postponed from March 21 to the 28th due to rain. Of the many participants, Alan Cutler and John Margalotti came in first place, having won their match against Jacques Lagueux and Marcel Marquis. Using Director Tom Speerin's point



system, John Bagdonas and Valeriy Idesis placed second. An important correction for the mixed doubles competition held on February 22 for which there were over 20 participants—Irma DeMarzo and Marcel MARQUIS were our winners. The correction of Marcel's last name was made prior to my April column going to press but was not effected. Sorry about the misprint, Marcel. Since the impressive win, Irma has done a phenomenal job preparing

our ladies for league play next year.

At a board meeting held on March 7, we decided to meet at least once a month in season for better coordination. In addition, the entire membership will have at least two general meetings—the Election Breakfast, held at the beginning of January, and another two weeks prior to our annual picnic in March. This year, the picnic was a tremendous success with over 50 people in attendance. Our Board worked very hard to coordinate the event, a great team effort. At President Alan Cutler's suggestion,

Vice-President Rhoda Nadell ordered delicious platters of cold cuts from the Empire Delicatessen which were much appreciated by everyone. Christine Mohanty advertised, coordinated decoration, and whipped up some chili while Treasurer Les Rivkin took care of our beverages as well as financial business. Some of our members contributed pot luck dishes while others, like Judy Goodcoff, pitched in to organize food. Alex Testa's DJ music, contributed voluntarily, had us all hopping and bopping. We were delighted that W.P.R.F. Vice President,

Eva Rachesky, took time out to share in our end-of-season celebration. Many thanks go to her for helping to eliminate noise factors surrounding our courts and for providing much needed equipment. We are all grateful to have your support, Eva.

As more and more snowbirds leave us, we wish you safe home, and we hope to see you back hale and hearty next season.

Correction:
In April's article, name should be Marcel Marquis not Marcel Giguere

SNORKELING

by Sandy Wynn

The month of April was a very busy one. We tried out the newly renovated DuBois Park in Jupiter. Unfortunately we had low tide which made it difficult for snorkeling but a short walk over to the ocean side and a lot of fun was had battling the waves. For sure this park is on our list for future trips. The club joined with the Science For Seniors at the Okeehelie Nature Center. A class on Bird Watching was very enlightening and an early

morning trip at the Wakodahatchee Wetlands with a tour guide from the nature center was a day to be remembered. Snorkeling and kayaking will be continued through out the warmer weather with tent camping at both Penny Camp and Big Pine Key campground in the Keys. During the time there we'll be snorkeling at Looe Key Reef. It's a Marine Sanctuary and well worth the traveling. The club carries a nice line of sports clothes and different types of head coverings with our snorkel logo.



Come join our club and you'll be in for fun and adventure. Our meeting day is the 3rd Friday of the month at 10A.M. in the Club House. For more information please call our President John Odoardo at 561 - 478 - 9921.

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Eva J. Rachesky
Vice President

Although our snowbirds have gone back to their summer homes we must still deal with the day-to-day issues here in Century Village®. One such issue, over which rages a fierce debate, is whether to keep the golf course in perpetuity or allow its development. As a newcomer listening to both sides I

truly marvel over the passion that is in evidence over this issue. That being said, I feel the need to clarify W.P.R.F.'s position which is to remain neutral and make sure all groups, clubs and organizations, regardless of their stance on the golf course or any other issue, can equally enjoy their constitutional rights which include freedom of speech and the right to peaceably assemble.

Additionally while on this topic, it has come to my attention that a W.P.R.F. employee

responsible for making the room reservations has come under attack for making reservations for groups that have differing opinions on issues including but not limited to the golf course. The mere act of making a room reservation does not indicate a political stand on their part. I would ask the residents to keep that in mind and not attack our employees for simply doing their job. The final approval for any room reservation falls under my jurisdiction. If there is an issue regarding same

please feel free to stop by my office so we may discuss it. Also, I would like to take this opportunity to alert you to a change in policy regarding theater seating effective April 1st through October 31st ONLY. The first two rows normally reserved for our visually impaired patrons will be considered open seating and be available to anyone wishing to sit there. In addition, I would like to make you aware of the replacement of one of the

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Lily LaPlace-Bayard
Managing Partner, Two Brothers Auto

four fully equipped bays with new lifts and recently added the best quality diagnostic computer from Snap-On tools. Phil Sacca, distributor for Snap-On Tools stated that "Lily is so professional and honest with the greatest customer service and follow-up skill set I have seen. She's efficient with a great sense of business acumen. A real pleasure and refreshing to work with in this business" he concluded. Two Brothers Auto specializes in cars that are out of warranty - both foreign and domestic - where customers look for the best value for everything from a check-engine light to engine and transmission replacements. Two Brothers reputation for quality service and repairs has earned them a 5-star Google approval rating and has grown their business with the best advertising around; word of mouth. And also in that business strategy is building a great network of parts suppliers that understand the demands of an organization like Two Brothers. Lily knows how to procure through her vast experience from her career in the food and wine business. "To save our customers money and also provide them with the best parts quality, you

must do your homework and know which suppliers specialize in what parts" Lily said. "Knowing where to get the best water pump at the best price may be different from the supplier we get the best brakes at the best price." Dave Talerico from AutoZone's commercial department said "Lily is one of the best people he's ever worked with - a complete pleasure. She's on the ball, efficient, knows what to do and is one of the most professional people in the auto repair businesses I work with" he concluded. When asked if people are surprised to see her behind the counter and at the helm of a predominately male profession, Lily laughs and says "that is where our strength lies. Women have longed been ignored as being unable to be explained what is wrong with their cars. I am able to do that for not only women, but our male clients that don't know much about that too. I have also trained our staff to be more patient and understanding when being called upon to explain a highly technical procedure to both women and men". Two Brothers is celebrating their second anniversary and invite everyone to visit them anytime the need arises. They will also hold two upcoming clinics. The first is on Saturday, April 7th where anyone will be able to speak directly with Technicians, have their basic systems, fluids and tires checked and ask questions about their cars in an informal setting from 10am-2pm. Hamburgers and hot dogs will be barbecued for the informal gathering. The second clinic will be for ladies only; sorry guys. it is called the WOMEN'S CAR CARE CLINIC and is a more formal instructional and educational event where women will learn how their car works from the inside out in both a 1-hour classroom and hands-on experience. It will be held on Saturday, May 12th from 10am-2pm with classes beginning on the hour. Two Brothers Auto Service can be reached at 561-712-1100 and is located at 1655 Donna Road, Bay 45 in West Palm Beach. Visit their website at www.twobrothersautoservice.com

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Classes

by Courtney Olsen

I hope everyone had a wonderful holiday. This summer we will continue to have great live entertainment every Saturday night for only \$5, as well as our Saturday evening dances; so gather up your loved ones, neighbors and friends and come to the clubhouse for an evening of fun. Remember, even though it may be hot out, you are not allowed to wear shorts to any live entertainment.

We now have Bocce sets available in the Class Office. If you enjoy playing Bocce, but do not have the equipment, stop by, present your ID, and we will lend a set. In the event you have grandchildren or visitors coming to see you, please remember that children under the age of 16 may only use the Guest Pool located behind the Main Clubhouse.

Are you interested in taking up a new hobby or sport this summer? I encourage you to take advantage of our sailing lessons offered by Helga and Kathy, our boat attendants.

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chillers at the main clubhouse. For those that are unaware, it is the function of the two chillers (located off the guest pool area) to chill large amounts of water which is then piped throughout the clubhouse providing us with the cool air that helps to keep us comfortable all year round. Though massive in size, Florida Mechanical our A/C contractor made the switch in less than 2 weeks.

Another item of interest would be the testing of the waterways for Midge Fly larvae. Much like a mosquito (but without the bite) they are great in number and make getting in and out of your apartment or car (without swarms accompanying you) next to impossible. Water samples were collected and a presentation made by Aquatic Systems to the Operations committee. The recommended course of action is the aeration of our waterways. I will keep you updated as progress is made. Wishing everyone a safe and pleasant Memorial holiday.

Once you have successfully completed the lessons, you will be certified to sail around our lakes in our Sailfish boats.

Beginning May 17th, the Comprehensive Senior Resource Center located at the Century Village Medical Pavilion will be sponsoring a monthly health lecture with guest speakers and doctors participating. These meetings will be held monthly on the 3rd Tuesday from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. in the Party Room. Refreshments will be provided.

The Primary Elections will be held on August 14, 2012 in

the Party Room from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Please check your voter registration card to make certain where your voting precinct is located.

Due to the Primary Elections, Karaoke will be moved to Meeting Room C on August 14th. Remember, food and drinks are not permitted.

Duck Island has many BBQ grills and picnic table stations; so get out there on Memorial Day, cook, eat and enjoy the company of your friends.

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When built during the early 70's a few of the associations were framed with wood members to form the structural elements of those buildings. With time, those structures became plagued by subsidence,(uneven settling), that in time has created varying remedial work to both the structure and plumbing systems in an attempt to correct but not eliminate future occurrences. As the Maintenance Chair, very much aware of the situation, I have done research and played phone tag with well-informed contractors to gain information for the permanent fix to both restore the structure to its original grade and perform inexpensive changes to the plumbing system to end rupturing copper tubing risers and joints stressed by the

forces of settling that are manifested in catastrophic water-borne damage to dry-wall and flooring as well as furnishings.
The innovative use of a plumbing product known as P-E-X tubing, a 50 year warranted product that is flexible and inexpensive may be the answer to expensive plumbing repairs or replacement with copper tubing and fittings. What does that mean for us? Flexibility means that if there is settling within the structure, the tubing can flex laterally inside the wall cavity without putting strain-causing failure onto elbows and tee's that fail due to copper's inflexibility. Inexpensive because ?" Grade 'L', copper tubing for use on interior plumbing, currently costs \$1.50 per Lineal Foot while

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On another issue, a new Mitigation Report has been revised by Citizen's, the state's insurance company. Once again it involves the two story gable roof structural wood truss system and the attachment to the exterior wall caps. The securing device, is in fact, classified as a 'wrap', a

metal strap that is anchored into the reinforced cast concrete cap that terminates the tops of exterior masonry walls. The "Third Nail Project" that required the installation of a third nail through the metal device into the face of the bottom chord of the truss, (the framing member that supports the soffit outdoors and the ceilings indoors, resulted in an almost impossible task. This exercise requires a certified mitigation inspector to enter the attic crawl space and photograph the evidence that this strap extends over the top of the timber and is secured on the reverse face with a total of three nails altogether.
Further we, both the Insurance Committee and the Maintenance Committee, will seek sample associations

within a group of associations to explore the existing conditions. If the device has the required number of nails in one association, i.e., Chatham A, there can be an assumption that all buildings in the group, built at the same time, by the same contractor working under the same building code have the same condition and therefore should invest the \$99.00 to respond to the new Mitigation Report.
The new Mitigation Reports will be provided that will hopefully hold the line on Wind Mitigation premium increases. There are a few associations that will have this non-intrusive examination to be carried out on a trial basis. If successful it will be offered for all two story structures.

Susan Wolfman turns "LISTED" into "SOLD"

March 2012 Sales & Rentals

34	ANDOVER B	1/1	SOLD	\$12,000	210	WELLINGTON B	2/2	PENDING	\$46,000
414	WINDSOR R	1/1½	SOLD	\$12,500	124	COVENTRY F	2/1½	UNDER CONT.	\$35,000
341	NORWICH O	1/1½	SOLD	\$16,900	211	GREENBRIER C	1/1½	PENDING	\$7,500
135	SUSSEX G	1/1	UNDER CONT.	\$17,500	250	SUSSEX M	1/1½	PENDING	\$22,000

Recent Sales & Rentals

145	WELLINGTON H	2/2	SOLD	\$85,000	419	CHATHAM U	1/1½	SOLD	\$18,000
127	HASTINGS H	2/1½	SOLD	\$34,500	351	NORWICH O	2/1½	SOLD	\$15,000
287	WELLINGTON K	2/2	SOLD	\$46,500	147	WINDSOR G	1/1½	SOLD	\$10,500
196	STRATFORD O	1/1½	RENTED	\$750/mo.	103	WELLINGTON E	2/2	SOLD	\$48,000
46	BERKSHIRE B	1/1½	SOLD	\$13,000	124	CHATHAM F	2/1½	SOLD	\$36,500
216	CHATHAM K	1/1½	SOLD	\$6,500	250	SUSSEX M	1/1½	RENTED	\$600/mo.
201	OXFORD 200	2/2	SOLD	\$27,000	191	STRATFORD N	1/1½	SOLD	\$18,000
296	NORWICH M	1/1½	SOLD	\$7,500	333	WELLINGTON G	2/2	SOLD	\$49,000
304	WELLINGTON M	1/1½	RENTED	\$650/mo.	257	COVENTRY K	1/1½	SOLD	\$23,000
237	DOVER B	1/1½	SOLD	\$27,500	192	WALTHAM H	2/1½	SOLD	\$28,000
101	OXFORD 100	1/1½	SOLD	\$27,500	107	SOMERSET F	2/2	RENTED	\$800/mo.
421	WINDSOR M	1/1½	SOLD	\$18,000	283	ANDOVER L	2/1½	RENTED	\$700/mo.
166	WALTHAM G	1/1	RENTED	\$500/mo.	56	NORTHAMPTON C	1/1½	SOLD	\$11,500
160	WELLINGTON J	2/2	SOLD	\$48,500	207	WELLINGTON A	1/1½	RENTED	\$600/mo.
351	NORWICH O	2/1	SOLD	\$15,000	117	OXFORD 400	2/2	SOLD	\$45,000
93	BEDFORD E	1/1½	SOLD	\$18,000	234	DOVER B	1/1½	SOLD	\$45,000
147	WINDSOR G	1/1½	SOLD	\$10,750	11	WINDSOR A	1/1½	SOLD	\$16,300
129	SOMERSET G	2/1½	RENTED	\$750/mo.	51	BEDFORD B	1/1	SOLD	\$15,000
127	SOUTHAMPTON B	1/1½	SOLD	\$20,000	483	WELLINGTON K	2/2	SOLD	\$52,500
114	WELLINGTON L	2/2	SOLD	\$55,000	166	WALTHAM G	1/1	RENTED	\$500/mo.
109	OXFORD 500	2/2	SOLD	\$45,000	8	BEDFORD A	1/1½	RENTED	\$5000/sea.



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Insurance Committee

TONI SALOMETO

The insurance renewal books for those associations who wrote their insurance with Brown & Brown are in. We ask that you come into UCO and pick them up as soon as you can. In addition to keeping the storage area at UCO neat, Fl Statute 718

requires you to have these books as part of your Associations documents. Any questions, please call us at UCO 683-9189 during regular business hours. We appreciate your cooperation. As I mentioned in last month's column, the mitiga-

tion report form has been amended with a different interpretation of the "roof attachment" section. This means that there is a possibility that the 2010 forms can be upgraded from "clips" to "single wraps". The advantages are twofold: We can keep American Coastal, our association insurer, from increasing our property premiums because of roof attachment deficiencies and our individual homeowners' policies premiums should be reduced. However, this is only speculative. Until the individual association roofs are inspected for the "third nail", we will

not know if they qualify for the upgrade. This is where you come in. We would like to have 2-3 associations in each cluster, (Andover-Windsor), serve as test subjects for the inspections. The feeling is that the same contractor built each cluster and used the same construction techniques when attaching the roofs. Therefore, if we get the desired result—three nails, we'll be more confident that all of the associations in the cluster will have positive results. The cost of the inspection is \$99, more than twice as high as last time, but it's a fair price. However, we will be checking with other

inspection companies to see if we can't get a more competitive price. The cost of the inspection will be the responsibility of the associations. Only one and two story buildings are eligible, as they are the only ones with gabled (sloping) roofs. We have plans to discuss the new mitigation report and the third name at the Maintenance Committee meeting on Friday, April 13th, at 10:00 am. I'll let you know if there were any changes. For these and any other questions, please call Claudette or myself. 683-9189.



Health Committee

MICHAEL RAYBER

This month I am repeating a health warning that you have heard from me before in this column as well as at the health and safety fairs held by this former committee. I call it a former committee because the UCO board has voted to do away with this important information. If you are concerned, don't worry they did

keep the bingo committee. According to the CDC, each year one of every three of us will take a fall. Falls can cause moderate to severe injuries such as hip fractures and head trauma, and can increase the risk of early death. Fortunately, falls are largely preventable. Among adults 65 and older, falls are

the leading cause of injury death. One way of preventing falls is to have your doctor or pharmacist review your medicines for side effects such as dizziness or drowsiness. Have your eyes checked—proper glasses are important. In your home get rid of scatter rugs. A dirty floor is better than falling on the rug. Keep areas around your bed and hallways clear—you are likely to trip in those areas. Make sure that there is access to your home if you do take a fall. You may have seen your neighbors with key boxes hanging on their doors. Make sure that your building president has a current key to your door. I personally have a note on my door with who to call

in an emergency. Do not assume that the fire department will break into your home; they probably will not. They will call the police to make a decision to break in. This takes important time. Call buttons are a great help if you fall at night, There is now a call button that operates outside of the home. At home try placing a wireless phone from another room on the bathroom floor at night. If you fall it is likely to be in the bathroom, where you may not be able to get to a phone and could be on the floor for many hours. Possibly the best

thing you can do if you live alone is have someone you know check up on you every day. There is also a call service you can get by dialing 211, the help line for seniors. This will probably be the last health column if they print it at all. I wish you all good health. "Michael Rayber has served on the UCO Health Committee. He is a licensed Emergency Medical Technician but is not a medical doctor. Please always consult your own physician on matters discussed in this article."

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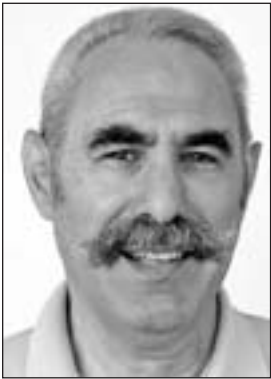
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Safety Committee

GEORGE FRANKLIN

Hi folks, Well to start off, this column. Since Security & you will see a new title for Safety overlap we have blend-

ed the two together and now are one committee. Barbara Cornish is the new Chairperson and I am sure you will be hearing a lot from her shortly. In the meantime, I hope you all had a Happy Holiday whether Passover or Easter.

Getting down to the nitty gritty; the season is over and the snow birds are heading North. Be sure to turn off your water, lock your doors and windows and set the air conditioner to a temperature that keeps mold from forming. Be sure to forward your mail and PLEASE make sure that the Condo Board or a neighbor has your keys and other phone number in event of an emergency. Leaving a

vehicle here for the summer? Be sure it is parked PROPERLY and remove any showing articles . Do NOT leave anything in the vehicle that would attract a thief . LOCK the doors and CLOSE the windows!

On another note; report any suspicious activity to the Sheriffs Dept. Remember, our Security Guards are just that, Security Guards. They have no arrest or police powers. Call the Sheriff first, THEN Security. With so many people leaving for the season please keep a close eye out for any problems that may come up and do not be afraid to call 9-1-1 for help.

One more note here folks. The other day I was driving

the Perimeter Road heading to the Clubhouse. I was doing EXACTLY 25 mph, the posted speed limit. All of a sudden a Silver Lincoln swung out to the left and crossed the DOUBLE yellow line roaring by me in a huge hurry. I was flabbergasted to say the least. What nerve and how dangerous. Double yellow line means NO PASSING, let alone speeding. Too bad the Sheriffs Deputy was not around to see this! I know who this person is, not his name but know him by sight. Take it easy folks, enjoy the scenery and live longer.

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CERT

JACKIE KARLAN

June marks the beginning of Hurricane season. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration has predicted between 12 and

18 tropical storms and 6 to 10 hurricanes. It is true that the state of Florida has not had a direct hit since Wilma in 2005. We have been very lucky.

The CERT Team does not rely on luck. We review the CERT skills and strategies each month so that our

members can assist our community following an event when professional responders are not immediately available to help. There is no substitute for being prepared for a disaster. Most natural disasters give very little advanced warning before disrupting our daily lives.

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Library Clubhouse

DOT LOEWENSTEIN

We haven't submitted an article for several months, and now realize there is something new we need to share with our residents. First off, our slogan is to Replace, rather than Return items - this gives us a constantly rotating inventory. We also set aside two tables for jigsaw

puzzles in process, as well as two tables for laptop users. The big surprise is the new items arriving. Yes, there are games galore, and you are more than welcome to take one home to play. At this writing, we have "Charade", "Rummy Kub", "Murder in Key West", "How to Host a

Murder", and Magnetic Steel Playing Cards. You do not have to return that same game, nor any other game. The Replace slogan is for any item you choose to donate - another hard cover book, Large Print, more puzzles, anything! In the past, we have made it a habit to remove from our shelves any books that have lost their nice shiny covers which reflect light so nicely. Dark books absorb the light and that is why they had been placed on a big table outside the library. We have decided to no longer place "dark" books out on that table - we will place them on another, smaller, table, where they are

less conspicuous. On the big table you will now find jigsaw puzzles and a variety of other games which you may feel free to take. Many thanks to residents who have been kind enough to provide such variety for others. Donating a few plastic bags is also appreciated. There are limitations on borrowing: Items on the table outside are limited to TWO. Large Print - please limit yourself to TWO copies. Other hard cover - feel free to take a maximum of SIX books. Paperbacks - please take TEN; they seem to be created faster than they can be read! As shelf space becomes overloaded, we annually deliv-

er books and puzzles to our local Veterans Hospital. If you can help deliver, please leave a note with Noreen or Marge in the office across the hall. Last, but definitely not least, all the WPRF volunteers, (ushers, orchestra, and library), were treated to a great lunch on March 29 - it was their day to serve us, and serve they did. VP Eva was seen clearing trash off tables. Noreen, Marge, Joy and Courtney were among the servers - if I omitted anyone, please forgive me. And thanks to all that sang Happy Birthday to me. This will be a day for me to long remember.

Okeechobee Branch Library News

May brings a mixture of exciting programs to the library. On the 3rd, enjoy a video documentary of eight Florida veterans of WWII called "Memories of the Greatest Generation." Identity theft can be scary, but a program on the 16th describes how to minimize your risk, and what to do if it happens. And on the 23rd, celebrate the ideas and energy of the high school winners of the county-wide essay contest focusing on Haiti. For more information about other programs, pick up a copy of the monthly Happenings newsletter at the library. The Okeechobee Boulevard Branch Library is located next to Dunkin' Donuts. The hours are: Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All Village residents, including seasonal residents, are eligible for a free library card with proper I.D. Visit the library today!

MAY PROGRAMS

- Tue, May 1, 3:00 p.m.Great American Bestsellers
- Thu, May 3, 2:00 p.m.WWII Veteran Documentary
- Mon, May 7, 6:00 p.m.English Exchange
- Tue, May 8, 3:00 p.m.Great American Bestsellers
- Tue, May 8, 6:00 p.m.Beginning Internet
- Wed, May 9, 8:30 a.m.Mousing Around
- Mon, May 14, 6:00 p.m.English Exchange
- Tue, May 15, 3:00 p.m.Great American Bestsellers
- Wed, May 16, 8:30 a.m.Basic Windows
- Wed, May 16, 2:00 p.m.Identity Theft
- Mon, May 21, 6:00 p.m.English Exchange
- Mon, May 21, 6:00 p.m.Creole Computer Class
- Tue, May 22, 3:00 p.m.American Bestsellers
- Wed, May 23, 8:30 a.m.Browser Basics
- Wed, May 23, 6:00 p.m.Haitian Heritage Reception
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ACTIVITIES *in the village*



Greenbrier flag raising



On left, resident Shirley Levin (see Page B1 for story) with U.S. Marine Corps Sgt. Olivia Ramos, stationed at 4th ANGLICO Reserve Station, West Palm Beachh



Sailing Club Dinner Dance – Sail Club Cheerleaders



Al Roth president of fishing club with Century Village resident bass



Town Hall meeting with Congressman Allen West



Residents enjoy the Italian American Picnic

Country Western Dance Group struts their stuff



Baby boomers sedar at clubhouse



Republican Congressman Allen West visits Century Village for a Town Hall Meeting, Wednesday ,April 4.



Tennis Club Picnic



Dover Garage Sale



Baby Boomers at miniature golf

ORGANIZATION NEWS

Please note!!! Do not resubmit dates for events already appearing unless there is a correction. There is no charge for listings.

ACTORS STUDIO OF CENTURY VILLAGE (Formerly Century Village Drama Society) - Marcus Demian, an actor with decades of experience in movies, television, Broadway and off-Broadway production, will conduct an acting workshop at 7 p.m. every Monday in Classroom B. Learn the craft from one of the best teachers and prepare yourself to play hero or villain, glamorous movie star or long-suffering wife of a womanizing rat. We perform plays (comedies, dramas, mysteries, etc.), skits, monologues, songs, you name it. New members welcome: no experience necessary. Call Chuck, 688-0071, or Janet 686-4206.

AITZ CHAIM
Congregation:2518 N Haverhill Road, West Palm Beach. Sisterhood meets 3rd Monday of the month @ 10:00AM (October to May) Lunch will be served, followed by a different program each month. New members, most welcome.

AMIT WOMEN RISHONA Chapter: Meets the 2nd Tuesday of the month in the Clubhouse Partyroom. Collation @12:30, followed by meeting @1:30PM
Interesting programs. New members most welcome. For more information call: Debbie @ 847-2698 or Malca @688-2698
Monthly trips to Hard Rock Casino, contact Anita @ 686-9083 or Jeanne @ 688- 9455.

ANSHEI SHOLOM:
Rabbi Dr. Michael Korman, discusses “Exploring Jewish Beliefs & Practices” Part 1, focusing on Orthodoxy . Classes began in Dec. at 9:30AM followed by Conversational & Reading Hebrew led by Sarah Farkas. For info, call the Temple at 684-3212.

MEN'S CLUB OF ANSHEI SHOLOM ACTIVITIES
The Men's Club of Congregation Anshei Sholom (Century Village, West Palm Beach)

has announced their activities for the coming year. Breakfast meetings,will be held on the 2nd Sunday of each month, followed by either a Speaker or Film. Further information: Sol Beck @684 5944

Sisterhood luncheon membership meetings take place on the 3rd Tuesday of each month....contact Rae Spitalnic @ 478 3221 or Temple Office.@ 684-3212

Tuesday, May 15th, at our monthly luncheon meeting, we will have the pleasure of Sylvia Silverberg, who will discuss “Jewish Humor” Kindly contact Rae Spitalnic @ 478 3221 for Reservations and further information.

Both Sisterhood & Men’s Club invite one & all to a “Deluxe Breakfast” with entertainment, celebrating Mother’s & Father’s Day, on Sunday, May 13th, at 9:30AM. Entertainment will feature Louis Ahwee, Anna Torres and The Spectacular Trio, with songs & skits. To secure your Reservation, contact Rae Spitalnic @478-3221

BABY BOOMERS Club:
Seasonal - Did you grow up in the 60's, know Howdie, worry about someone's draft number and dance to Sixteen Candles, then we are the Club for you. We are all about friendships with other Baby Boomers. Please email LynnSevan@aol.com for information or join us the 3rd Wednesday of each month (in season) in the Clubhouse Meeting Room and meet your contemporaries. We look forward to seeing you.

B’NAI B’RITH CENTURY:
This is B’nai B’rith International’s 167th Anniversary, We meet the 4th Sunday @9:30AM (except Holidays) at Anshei Sholom.
Upcoming Events: Apr.22nd, Sunday, Guest Speaker will be the Consulate General from Israel to the United States & Puerto Rico, Elizaer Rivlin. who will be the last Speaker for the season. Breakfast, as usual will be served. For further information: Contact Dr. Morris Levy @478-6865.

BROOKLYN U.S.A.:
Sesonal - Meets every 2nd Wed Oct-Apr at 1:30 pm in the Party Room. Our meetings are entertaining and informative. We are open to former and present residents of Brooklyn and their significant others. Coming events: For programs call Rose 683-1564 for all others call Steve 242-0481.

CANADIAN CLUB:
Seasonal - December thru March. Meets 4th Wed, Party Room of CH, 1:00 pm. Membership open to friendly, warm, people from all parts of the Globe! Lots of great activities. Contact: President, Irene Brooks @ 686 2723 for information.

CENTURY VILLAGE BOWLING LEAGUE:
Verdes Tropicana Lanes, 2500 N. Fla. Mango. Teams now forming. Couples & individuals welcome. Cost \$7 per week. For info call John’s cell 561- 574-5563

CENTURY VILLAGE CAMERA CLUB: We meet the 2nd Tues, 10:00 am, Classroom C. All are welcome. Just bring an interest in taking pictures. Spread the word. For info contact Ken, cameraclubcv@gmail.com

CENTURY VILLAGE COMPUTER CLUB: Meets 1st and 3rd Thurs, Nov-Apr (1st Thurs.only rest of year), 1:00 pm in CR 103, and incl 30 min Q&A, biz portion, presentation, 50/50 and door prizes. Arrive by 12:15 if you wish to join, renew your membership, or register for free hands-on classes.

CENTURY VILLAGE GUN CLUB: Meets every 2nd Tues. at 7:00 pm in Classroom B of the CH. Every meeting has a guest speaker. Come listen to great speakers; make new friends; view historic and modern firearms and other weapons. George, 471-9929.

CENTURY VILLAGE ORCHESTRA: We would like to add, more strings (violins, violas, cellos and bass) bassoon and percussion players. Call Rickie 683-0869 or send e-mail to cvorchestra@aol.com

CENWEST FISHING CLUB: Meets 1st Wed, CH Room B, 3:00-4:30 pm. Varied fishing every week.

Call Al, 242-0351.
CHIT CHAT GROUP: We meet at 2:00-3:30 pm, Classroom B of CH, every 1st & 3rd Tue from 2-3. Our discussions are friendly, informative, interesting and fun. This is a free program. FMI, call Rhoda @ 686-0835
On Vacation, July & August.

CHRISTIAN CLUB: We meet 1st Wed, 1:00 pm, Party Room of CH.

DEBORAH HOSPITAL FOUNDATION: Meets 2nd Fri every other month in CH Party Room, 12:00 noon. Call Bea 688-9478.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB OF CENTURY VILLAGE:
Meets on the 4th TUESDAY of the Month, in the PartyRoom of the Main Clubhouse, September thru June, at 1:30PM. For further information, kindly contact: 686-7897.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE AT HASTING CLUB HOUSE:
All bridge players welcome Mon at 7:00 pm and Wed at 1:00 pm, upstairs at Hastings rec hall. Call Mimi, 697-2710, if you have questions or if you need to be matched with another player. Bridge lessons coming soon for beginners.

EVANGELICAL CHRISTIAN NETWORKING CLUB: Meets 1st Fri, 6:30 pm, Classroom B of CH. We share relevant info among ourselves and with our community. Dee, 827-8748; Steve, 389-5300.

GENEALOGY CLUB:
Genealogy Club has now been formed and will meet on the 2nd & 4th Monday of the month @ 1:30PM in the Clubhouse. All interested parties contact Anitra Kraus, President @ 561-629-7522

GETTING YOUNGER,GETTING BETTER: Meets last Fri, Nov-Apr, 3:00 pm in CH Rm.C. Guest speaker every month. Group discussion dedicated to the proposition that we can change to get younger biologically and spiritually.

HADASSAH Judith Epstein Chapter at CVWPB: Meets 3rd Wed at 11:45 am for mini lunch, 12:30 meeting at

Anshei Sholom. Rosetta, 689-2459.

HOLOCAUST SURVIVORS of the PALM BEACHES: The Holocaust Survivors meet every 2nd Wednesday of the month at 9:30 a.m.in Anshei Shalom Synagogue.—Breakfast, Entertainment or Guest Speaker. Meetings held: April 18 Yom Hashoa, Remembrance Day. For more information call Kathy 689-0393.

IRISH-AMERICAN CULTURAL CLUB OF CV: Meets 1st Tues.in CH, Room C @ 2PM

ITALIAN-AMERICAN CULTURE CLUB: We meet every 3rd Wed, 1:00 pm, in the CH Party Room. FMI, call Fausto, 478-1821. We bowl at Verdes Tropicana, on Saturdays at 9:00 AM. Contact Fran @ 616-3314 for more information. Membership is open to all Century Village residents. Casino Trips to Mardi Gras Casino are scheduled for FRIDAYS. We are also holding a raffle, for a chance to win a 6 DAY Eastern Carribean Cruise, to Grand Turk/ Half Moon Cay, Bahamas/Nassau, departing from Miami on February 18th, 2013. Chances are \$10.00 each, cutoff date is December 1st, 2012. Winner (need not be present) will be announced at December 2012 Meeting. Good Luck! For additional information, Contact: Franne @ 478-9526 or Fausto @ 478-1821 or 1-631-255-0101

JEWISH WAR VETERANS POST #501:
Meets 1st Sun, Cypress Lakes CH. Breakfast at 9:00; meeting at 9:30; meets from Sept to May with guest speakers. Activities include servicing VA patients. Ralph, 689-1271; Howard, 478-2780.

JEWISH WAR VETERANS LADIES AUXILIARY POST #520:
Meets 3rd Mon at The Classic. A continental breakfast is served at 9:00 am, followed by our meeting. Our efforts go to creating welcome kits for the veterans at the VA Center at Military Trail and various positions at the Center. We find our volunteer work helpful and rewarding

ORGANIZATION NEWS

and welcome new members. Dorothy, 478-6521.

JEWISH WAR VETERANS POST #520: Meets 4th Sun at Elks Lodge, Belvedere Rd. Continental breakfast at 9:00, followed by general meeting. Come as our guest and see what we're all about! Walt, 478-6521; Phil, 686-2086.

THE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS, Palm Beach Rainbow Lodge #203: Meet the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at 2:30 PM, at the VITAS COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTER, (CV Medical Building) All Pythians and new applicants are welcome! For Details Call – IRV at 683-4049

LATIN AMERICAN CIUB: Meets 1st Thurs. of each month @7:00PM in CH Partyroom. For further information, contact: Pres. Lilly @ 688 6447 or Hortensia @656 6306. Up coming Events: Apr 27th Friday 7PM - Classroom "C" Taller en spanol -Neustra Musica De Antano - The Golden Age of Music (50's). Spanish Workshop - (You may bring your CD's) May 3rd Thursday, 7PM in PartyRoom , "Bingo & More," Members only. May 20th Sunday, 5PM in PartyRoom, Mother's Day 'Fiesta Mexicana' May 25th Friday, 7PM in Classroom "C" Cine en Espanol. come join us and practice your Spanish. May 26th Saturday 12Noon, Casino Trip to Coconut Creek.

MERRY MINSTRELS: Meet Thu, 10:00-11:00 am, Music Room B. We are a group who enjoy singing at various nursing homes. We're looking for new members, so if you enjoy music, contact GiGi at 689-6092; the feeling of giving joy to others is so rewarding.

MIND SPA DISCUSSION GROUP: Meets 2nd and 4th Thu, 1:30 pm, in CH, CR A. All are invited for in-depth discussions of significant issues. Allan, 687-3602.

MISTER KARAOKE: danc-ing and general entertainment continues throughout the year every Fri eve in the Party Room in the CH from 6:00-9:00 pm. Come join the fun!

Please call Jack at 616-0973 for further information.

NA'AMAT USA (Pioneer Women): Meets 4th Tue, 1:00 pm, at Cypress Lakes Auditorium for mini-lunch and interesting programs, guests are always welcome (Rhoda 478-8559).

NORTHERN STARS: "On Vacation" until further notice.

NYC TRANSIT RETIREES CLUB: We are looking for new members. For more info, call Kathy, 689-0393.

OWLS (Older-Wiser-Loyal-Seniors): Meetings, are held the 2nd Mon. of the month at the CH party room 3 p.m. Contact Angelo @687-7575 for all information.

PHILADELPHIA Club: Seasonal – Meets the 1st Thursday of the month, in the Club house Party Room @ 12:30PM, from Nov thru May. Contact Sylvia @ 683-5224 for further information.

QUEENS NY CLUB: Seasonal – Meets 4th Tuesday, from September to March @ the Somerset Pool. 11:00 am-1:00 pm.

RUSSIAN CLUB: Meets 1st Wednesday @ 3:00PM, Clubhouse Room "C" – 2nd Thursday @ 3:00PM, Clubhouse Partyroom. Call Tamara, 712-1417.

SAILING CLUB: Meetings are in Room C, 10:00AM at the Main Clubhouse every 2nd. Friday of the month. For more information call Ron Helms Commodore @ 683-8672. May 1st, Last Pot Luck Dinner of the Season, at Sommerset Patio.

SHUFFLEBOARD CLUB: Seasonal – November through March. Everyone is welcome to join. Equipment will be provided. We play every Tues., Wed., and Thurs.. Please arrive by 1:15. We play singles on Tues., doubles on Wed., and bowl-ing pin on Thurs. Previous experience is not necessary. You learn as you play. It is always good to meet new people and get a little exer-cise. Please call Ed @ 632-5268 or Jack at 640 3373 for further information.

SNORKEL CLUB: Meetings are the third Friday of each month in the Club House, at 10 AM. For more information call our President Rosemary Maude at 684-0116.

SOLID GOLD KARAOKE: Continues every Tues. 6:00 to 9:00 PM at the Club House Party Room. All are welcome to participate. For more info, call Tom and Dolores at 478-5060.

STRICTLY BALLROOM DANCE GROUP: All dancers are welcome. No charge, music is good, come join us and have fun! For meeting days, call Bill @ 684-2451, your host.

SUNDAY NIGHT SING A LONG: Hosted by Louis Ahwee & Anna Torres.. meets each week, from 5 to 8 PM, classroom C of Main Clubhouse. You may bring your own CD's, choose from a vast selection on hand, or sing a long with every one else.

SUPER SENIORS CLUB: Interesting conversation about current issues affecting sen-iors at the CV 912 Super Seniors Group. We meet every 1st Thu, 10:00 am in the CH as a forum for shar-ing knowledge, asking ques-tions and educating ourselves. Send an e-mail – cv912super seniors@gmail.com

THE PRESIDENTS UMBRELLA CLUB: Meets the 3rd Tuesday of the month, in Room C of the Clubhouse @ 10:30AM. Everyone is welcome. Additional information con-tact: Jerry Karpf @ 684 1487.

THREE FRIENDS: Two singers and a piano player entertain last Thurs. of the month, from 7 to 8PM, in CH room "C"– music of the 30s to 60s. Come listen and enjoy Ellie, Wolf and Sonia.

UNITED ORDER TRUE SISTERS (A non-sectarian Cancer Service Group) Meetings the 2nd Monday of each month 11:30 AM in the Clubhouse Party Room. **LUNCHEON & CARD PARTY** Mon. April 30th 11:30 AM at Palm Beach Nat'l Country Club; contact Barbara at 615-4527 or Harriet 689-5102. **CRUISE** on the Carnival Liberty - Western Caribbean - Jan. 26th - Feb. 2nd 2013. Ports of call include Cozumel, Belize, Roatan, and Grand Cayman Islands. Prices start-ing at \$570 - Please call Michelle at 561-914-8659 or 904-940-1101.

WELCOME NEIGHBOR: - A group of dedicated resi-dents who wish to inform the community regarding Reflection Bay. Meetings will take place in the party room of the Clubhouse on the 1st Wednesday of the month, from 9AM to 11AM, as fol-

lows: May 2nd & June 6th, For more details – 561-318-3408.

YIDDISH ADVANCED READING GROUP: Menke Katz Reading Circle invites readers to join group headed by Troim Handler. Currently reading Short Stories, by I.J. Singer, in Yiddish, in classroom "A" 2nd and 4th Wednesday,from 9:30AM to 11:00AM. Listeners Welcome. Free to all. The group meets 2nd & 4th Fri of each month @ 10 am. Contact Troim Handler @ 684-8686.

YIDDISH CHORUS: Men and women members wel-come. No knowledge of Yiddish necessary. Rehearses every Wed at 1:30 pm in CH music room B. Director/con-ductor: Shelley Tanzer. Call Edy, 687-4255

YIDDISH CULTURE: "On Vacation"

YIDDISH CLASS: Meets Thu at 10:00 am, CH class-room A. Taught by Golda Shore. Register at Class Office. Call 697-3367.

YIDDISH VINKL: The Village's unique and much-loved Vinkl meets all-year round every 1st and 3rd Sun, 1:30-3:00 pm, in CH music rm. All are welcome. Yiddish knowledge is not required, as all is translated to English. Call Edy, 687-4255.

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GREENBRIER B Good SS, Cor, Tile, Nr. Pool \$29,900
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For Sale - 95 GMC 1500 ext. Cab Pick-Up 160,000 miles, New Parts, A/C works \$4,250.00. Email: Klarnt@start.no Phone: 561-601-6667.

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Nursing Assistant CNA - Seeking work to look after elderly or handicapped person or couple. I have 5 Years of experience with care for physical and Alzheimer patients. Reference on request. Evadne Burke @ 954-670-4680.

Will do light housekeeping/meal preparation/errands/laundry. CV resident Call Dominique @ 561-267-6507. References available.

WIND STORM PREPARATIONS 2012

by Dom Guarnagia

There are several things that we must do to be prepared for a wind storm even though its track appears to avoid West Palm Beach, But, nature is unpredictable and the course could change. One thing is certain: We must be ready to deal with high winds that can move seemingly immovable objects as well as create unguided missiles such as fronds, branches, man-made accessories, patio furniture and recycle bins.

MINIMAL ASSOCIATION PROCEDURAL REQUIREMENTS

- Store recycle bins in the 1st floor laundry before the winds increase. Some association maintenance managers do this. If not, it is your

- responsibility.
- Move all common patio furniture and Bar-B-Q equipment indoors.
 - Secure lids to dumpsters.
 - Check with currently present residents to ascertain who will be in their units during the storm and distribute the two-sided door hanger to be used AFTER the winds subside.
 - Though it was the responsibility of the owner, close the external shutters of those units that were left unclosed, especially on the ground level, where unsecured objects can hurt people or damage parked vehicles.

INDIVIDUAL UNIT PROCEDURES:

- Each unit owner shall provide the association president a key to his unit to be used only during an emergency, when damage to adja-



cent units may occur and the owner needs to be notified of the extent for proper insurance claims.

- An association officer must be accompanied by another officer or representative to corroborate damage, witness that an inspection took place immediately after the event, and assure that nothing has been removed from the premises. One way to document your unit's condition and contents prior to leaving is to take photographic evidence of those areas and items that you deem requiring proof for insurance claims.
- Remove all movable furnishings from your porch. Wind-blown furnishings can easily break the glass doors, allowing water and wind to damage your unit and additionally--in more than 50% of

the cases--the unit below.

- Clean out the drainage holes in the bottom aluminum extrusion that supports screens or other enclosure material to allow drainage of rain water build-up.
- Close and secure your shutters, if you have them before heading north. If remaining here to ride out the storm, close them and stay away from the windows and exterior doors during the storm.
- Be sure to inform the association officers if you are going to a friend or relative's home during the storm. If you think that you will need help, obtain a two-sided door hanger to inform those who will be checking units for occupant's well-being afterwards.

- If a neighbor is living alone, invite him or her to share the experience with you for mutual comfort.
- Take your old landline phone out of the closet. It will be your best communicator in the event of an electric power failure, so that you can reassure your friends and relatives of both your condition and needs. Phone service will continue when electricity is interrupted.
- Check your supply of water (enough for three days) and have fresh batteries for flashlights and lanterns. Supermarkets will reopen shortly after the storm, so fresh foods will be available. If the electric power is off for more than 24 hours, use caution in consuming foods that have been devoid of refrigeration.

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CALENDAR

MAY 2012

COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTER SCHEDULE	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
		1 Care Giver Support Group 1:30 PM – 2:30 PM	2	3 Bereavement Support Group 10AM – 11:30AM Massage Therapy 9 AM - Noon	4
	7 Blood Pressure Checks 9AM -11AM	8 Care Giver Support Group 1:30 PM – 2:30 PM	9 Reiki-10:30 – 12:30 PM Breath of Spring – Lunch & Lecture 11:30 AM	10 Bereavement Support Group 10AM-11:30AM Massage Therapy 9AM-12NOON	11
	Blood Pressure Checks 9AM – 11AM “Moving On” Support Group 10 – 11 AM Remembering Mama – Bring Photos of Your Mom! 2:30 PM	15 Care Giver Support Group 1:30 PM – 2:30 PM	16 Benefits of Socialization in Seniors 2:30 PM	17 Bereavement Support Group 10AM-11:30AM Massage Therapy 9AM-12NOON	18 Making Your Health Care Wishes Known – Information about Five Wishes & Advance Directives 2:30 PM
	21 Blood Pressure Checks 9AM – 11AM	22 Care Giver Support Group 1:30 PM – 2:30 PM	23 Reiki 10:30 AM – 12:30 PM Older American’s Month Celebration! 2:30 PM	24 Bereavement Support Group 10AM-11:30AM Massage Therapy 9AM-12NOON	25 Strategies for Stress Relief 10:30 AM Potluck Picnic 11:30 AM
	28 Blood Pressure Checks 9AM – 11AM	29 Care Giver Support Group 1:30 PM – 2:30 PM	30	31 Bereavement Support Group 10AM – 11:30AM Massage Therapy 9 AM – Noon	

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Breath of Spring
Wednesday, May 9
11:30 a.m. *(Lunch served)*

Remembering Mama
Monday, May 14
2:30 p.m. *(Light refreshments)*
Bring Photos of Your Mom!

Benefits of Socialization in Seniors
Wednesday, May 16
2:30 p.m.
(Light refreshments)

Older Americans Month Celebration!
Wednesday, May 23
2:30 p.m. *(Light refreshments)*

Potluck Picnic
Friday, May 25
11:30 a.m.

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of monthly
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COVENTRY F PET FRIEND., CRPT, PART. FURN., RENTABLE, OUT CRNR.	\$25,000
GOLFS EDGE F TILE, RENTABLE, FULLY FURN., EAST GATE, CLUBHOUSE	\$39,900
ANDOVER D FULLY FURN., NEW KITCHEN, W/D, TILE, GARDEN VIEW	\$39,000
WINDSOR E LAKE VIEW, NEW W/H, A/C 5 YR OLD, ENCL. PATIO W/ TILE	\$50,000
SHEFFIELD D WATERVU, WOOD FLOORS, UPGRADES, MIRRORS, FURN.	\$49,500
SHEFFIELD E UNFURN., TILE, C/A, REDONE KITCHEN/BATHS, 24 HR SEC	\$42,000
ANDOVER G CARPET, TILE, TRANSPORTATION, CLUBHOUSE, 24 HR SEC	\$39,000
CAMBRIDGE H STUNNING! FURNISHED, NEW HURRICANE WINDOWS	\$44,900
SHEFFIELD O CERAMIC TILE, GARDEN VIEW, LOVELY UNIT	\$45,000

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WINDSOR D CERAMIC TILE, RENTABLE, WATERVIEW, CENTRAL AIR	\$29,900
DORCHESTER D LOTS OF UPGRADES INCL. NEW KITCH., NEAR POOL	\$45,000
NORWICH K RENTABLE, MEX. TILE, NEWAPPLS, HURR. SHUTTERS	\$34,000
ANDOVER G BEAUTIFUL! LOTS OF UPGRADES, TILE, OUTSIDE CORNER	\$59,900
CANTERBURY K FURNISHED, TILE, GARDEN VIEW, OUTSIDE CORNER	\$38,000
KENT D NEW EVERYTHING, TENANT IN PLACE, CLUBHOUSE & FITNESS	\$75,000

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CHATHAM J BRIGHT, UNFURN., BEAUTIFUL CRPT., PAINTED CABINETS	\$27,000
ANDOVER G FURN. NEG., TAKEN CARE OF, RENTABLE BUILD., BEAUTY	\$22,000
SHEFFIELD O RENTABLE, TENANT IN PLACE, CRPT, UNFURN., FITNESS	\$19,000
BERKSHIRE J WOOD FLOORS, FURNISHED, NEAR EAST GATE	\$28,000
NORWICH L PET FRIEND., SERENE, RENTABLE, WARM, COZY, FURN.	\$25,000
EASTHAMPTON G BRIGHT, FURN., RENTABLE, SHOWS GREAT!	\$25,000
BEDFORD E FURN., BERBER CRPT., REMODELED KITCH., C/A, LIFT	\$24,900
SUSSEX A TILE, RENTABLE, UPGRADES, OWNER WANTS OFFER	\$15,000
WINDSOR O TILE, LOTS OF UPGRADES, NEAR POOL, RENTABLE	\$35,000
COVENTRY E FURN., NEAR EAST GATE, PET FRIENDLY, RENTABLE	\$28,000
WINDSOR M BEAUTIFUL, TILE, NEWERAPPLS., UPGRADES, WEST GATE	\$29,000
GOLFS EDGE H UPGRADES, PERGO FLRS, BEAUTIFUL, LIFT, EAST GATE	\$43,900
NORWICH L SERENE AREA, RENTABLE, WARM, COZY, FITNESS, FURN.	\$25,000

GROUND FLOOR CORNER 1 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH

CAMDEN B IMMACULATE!, NEAR POOL, CRPT., TILE, READY TO MOVE IN	\$28,000
CANTERBURY F BEAUTY, TAKEN CARE OF, TILE, FURN., NEAR POOL	\$26,500
CHATHAM H WOW! GREAT OUTSIDE CORNER, FURN., MOVE IN READY	\$19,000
CHATHAM J BEAUTY! PART. FURN., RENTABLE, PRICE TO SELL	\$22,900
CANTERBURY F FURN., TILE, NEW KITCHEN, CUL-DE-SAC, NEAR POOL	\$22,500
NORWICH O NEW KITCH., FULLY FURN., RENTABLE, UPGRADES	\$32,000
CAMDEN L OUT. CRNR., FULLY FURN., REANTABLE, NEAR WEST AGTE	\$26,500
SHEFFIELD B WATERVU, RENTABLE, NEAR FITNESS, BEAUTY!	\$26,000
SHEFFIELD N RENTABLE, KNOCK DOWN WALL IN KITCH., TILE, FURN.	\$32,000
CANTERBURY K CARPET, RENTBALE, GARDEN VU, FULLY FURN.	\$22,500
CHATHAM A FURN., WATER VIEW, BEAUTY, TAKEN CARE OF, BRIGHT	\$26,000
CAMDEN H FURN., RENTABLE, NEAR POOL & WEST GATE, PERGO FLRS	\$33,000
SHEFFIELD M SWEET AND COZY, NEAR HASTINGS FITNESS CENTER	\$15,000
WINDSOR M FURNISHED, CENTRAL AIR, GARDEN VIEW, RENT TO OWN	\$26,000

GROUND FLOOR 1 BED/1BATH

WINDSOR H CARPET, FURNISHED, 2 A/C UNITS, NEAR WESTAGTE	\$11,900
ANDOVER E TILE, FURNISHED, RENTABLE, SHORT SALE	\$10,000
SHEFFIELD I FURN., CARPET, RENTABLE, NEAR FITNESS, NEWERAPPLS.	\$12,000
CANTERBURY H FURNISHED, RENTABLE, TILE, GREAT BUY!	\$8,000
EASTHAMPTON G BEAT. TILE, PRETTY COLORS, NEAR EAST GATE	\$23,000
BEDFORD F TILE, D/W/ OUTSIDE COURTYARD PATIO, NEAR LAUNDRY	\$19,900
COVENTRY E ABSOLUTE BEAUTY, PET FRIENDLY, C/A, NEW KITCHEN	\$35,000
ANDOVER C FURN., CARPET, 2 A/C UNITS, ENCL. PATIO W/ STORAGE	\$14,000

UPPER FLOOR 2 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH

CHATHAM F WATERVIEW, BRIGHT, TAKEN CARE OF, NEWERA/C, FURN.	\$25,900
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OXFORD 100 FURN., TILE, BEAUTY, DEVEL. HAS OWN POOL, 1000+ SQ. FT.	\$49,000
WELLINGTON L TILE, BEAUTIFUL, SPACIOUS, WATERVIEW, NEAR GATE	\$55,000
NORWICH C DECORATOR'S DELIGHT, CROWN MOLDING EVERYTHING, TILE	\$33,000
DOVER A KNOCK DOWN WALL IN KITCHEN, TILE, NEAR EAST GATE & CLUB	\$59,000

GROUND FLOOR 1 BED/1½ BATH

DOVER B RENOVATED! NEW EVERYTHING, WATERVIEW, UNFURNISHED	\$38,500
OXFORD 500 LOTS OF SPACE, NEAR POOL, DRIVE UP, TILE, BEAUTY	\$35,000
CHATHAM P NEW KITCHEN, TILE, RENTABLE, LOTS OF LIGHT	\$26,900
STRATFORD H BEAUTIFUL REDO, LARGE, SPACIOUS, NEW KITCH. & C/A	\$35,000

UPPER FLOOR 1 BED/1BATH

NORTHAMPTON A FRESH PAINT, CARPET, NEAR POOL, GREAT CONDO	\$12,000
KINGSWOOD A RENTABLE, TENANT IN PLACE, TILE FLOORS, WEST GATE	\$14,000
CAMDEN F WATERVIEW, HANDYMAN, FURN., NEAR LAUNDRY	\$12,000
KENT C WATERVIEW, LOTS OF LIGHT, HEART OF COMMUNITY	\$24,000
CAMDEN N FULLY FURN., TILE, NEAR CAMDEN POOL & WEST GATE	\$10,500
NORTHAMPTON A NEWAPPLS., & A/C, PERGO FLOORS., RENTABLE	\$17,500
SUSSEX F TENANT IN PLACE, WELL TAKEN CARE OF, FURNISHED	\$11,500
BEDFORD F FULLY FURN., LAMINATE FLRS., WELL TAKEN CARE OF	\$16,000
CANTERBURY H LOTS OF UPGRADES, TILE, FURN., RENTABLE, SERENE	\$11,000
WINDSOR B W. GATE, FULLY FURN., PERGO FLRS., RENTABLE, SWEET	\$10,000
BERKSHIRE K WARM & COZY, TENANT IN PLACE, NEAR WEST GATE	\$17,000
WINDSOR K PARTLY FURN., NEW FRIDGE AND DISHWASHER	\$21,000
DORCHESTER E FURNISHED, CERAMIC TILE, RENTABLE AFTER 1 YEAR	\$23,000

UPPER FLOOR 1 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH

CAMDEN N UPGRADES, NEW KITCH., TAKEN CARE OF, NEAR WEST GATE	\$27,000
CANTERBURY F BEAUTY, UPGRADES, FURN. INCL. 2 SOFA SLEEPER	\$27,000
DOVER B FURNISHED, WATERVIEW, TILE, NEAR EAST GATE, UPGRADES	\$25,000
SOUTHAMPTON C FURNISHED, BEAUTY, TILE, UPGRADES GALORE	\$24,000
DOVER B FURN., WATERVIEW, NEAR CLUB. & EAST GATE, GREAT PRICE	\$25,000
SOUTHAMPTON B TILE, DEV. HAS OWN POOL, ELEV., LAUNDRY EA. FLR.	\$18,000
SOUTHAMPTON C TILE, LRG. SPACE ROOMS, NEAR POOL, UPGRADES	\$22,000
SALISBURY B BEAUTY, RENTABLE, UPGRADES, NEWER D/W, W/H, CRPT.	\$19,000
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COVENTRY L FITNESS, TAKEN CARE OF, BERBER, 2 A/C, NEWER APPLS.	\$14,500
DOVER A PARTLY FURN., CARPET, WATERVIEW, LARGE PATIO W/TILE	\$39,000
HASTINGS I FURN, RENTABLE, NEW W/H, GARDEN VIEW, CUL-DE-SAC	\$15,000
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SOMERSET A WATERVIEW, FURN., TILE, CARPET, SERENE, MOVE IN	\$56,900
STRATFORD K TILE, FURNISHED, RENTABLE, DRIVE UP TO, EAST GATE	\$59,000
KENT K DECORATORS DELIGHT, MUST SEE! TILE, DRIVE UP, UPGRADES	\$43,000
BEDFORD I UNFURNISHED, CERAMIC TILE, C/A, GARDEN VIEW	\$49,000

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See page 6 for our current
Annual and Seasonal Rentals Listings.

LEGAL UPDATES



County Sheriff RIC BRADSHAW

Police work is stressful and dangerous. The hours are long and grueling. And there's often very little time for officers to reflect and process what they endure on the streets.

That's why the Sheriff's Office has a team of chaplains in place.

These ordained members of the clergy assist my deputies and commanders in staying grounded to their moral principles and to their duties in serving the community. They provide comfort, support, and spiritual guidance to overcome the chal-

lenges of working in law enforcement.

We often forget that deputies are human beings too. Even the best officers aren't fully immune from the stresses and pains of investigating gruesome crimes that are so common in our society today.

Our 27 volunteer chaplains often work alongside deputies on the scene of shootings, domestic violence attacks, fatal car crashes, and other serious incidents. They are there to help deputies confidentially deal with the grief and trauma of doing their

jobs. They make sure deputies don't have to suffer alone.

For many deputies, our chaplains are part of the family. They marry and bury our deputies. They baptize their children and attend their family functions. They deliver last rites.

Our chaplains also work closely with families of deputies, as well as crime victims and occasionally the families of the accused or convicted offenders.

Traditionally, chaplains were ministers such as priests, pastors, rabbis or imams attached to hospitals, prisons, military units, police and fire departments, universities, and private chapels. Though originally the word "chaplain" referred to representatives of the Christian faith, it is now applied to men and women of other religions or philosophical traditions.

At the Sheriff's Office, our

chaplains represent the Abrahamic religions and reflect the religious, ethnic and gender diversity of the community we service. They speak English, Spanish, French and Creole. They include a clinical psychologist and a professional with a Ph.D. Each chaplain is assigned to a different region within the Sheriff's Office jurisdiction so that he or she can personally get to know deputies and other staff members.

On any given day, chaplains ride along with deputies and attend training meetings. This helps build relationships with staff and enables chaplains to better understand the neighborhoods we patrol in.

My agency has had chaplains in place for decades. But the current chaplains program is unique for its depth and professionalism. Our program offers internships for students

at Palm Beach Atlantic University in West Palm Beach and St. Vincent de Paul Regional Seminary near Boynton Beach.

It's also a model for other law enforcement agencies. We've talked to several departments who are interested in incorporating elements of our program.

Our chaplains are a vital part of the Sheriff's Office. They are included in most of what we do as an agency. They truly are a part of the family.

To learn more about the Sheriff's Office chaplains unit, please contact Bill Gralnick, the unit's manager, at: Gralnickw@pbso.org or at 561-681-4523.



Local Attorney MARK FRIEDMAN

Being a Board Member and making decisions for your association

In my law practice I often see accusations by unit owners against Board members. However, the vast majority stem from a difference of opinion between the unit owner and the Board members as to how a particular situation should have been handled. However, some accusations allege a breach of fiduciary responsibility. The Condominium Act provides that the directors and officers have a fiduciary relationship to the unit owners. Such responsibilities require loyalty, good faith, fair dealing and prudence in how a director gathers information and makes decisions on behalf of the association.

A Board member will generally not face liability for his or her decisions unless he or she: 1) derives an improper personal benefit (example: a payoff to get a contract); 2) gross negligence, (example: when you knew that failing to fulfill a duty would cause harm and you purposely do it

anyway); 3) bad faith as described in the section below; or criminal activity (example: stealing money from the association).

Chapter 617, Florida Statutes, provides that a director is not liable for any action taken as a director, or any failure to take any action, if he or she performed the duties of his or her office in compliance with the sections which follow. After all, you are a volunteer and, while making decisions, you also want to protect yourself from liability. The Statute provides:

A director shall discharge his or her duties as a director, including his or her duties as a member of a committee: (a)?In good faith;(b)?With the care an ordinarily prudent person in a like position would exercise under similar circumstances; and (c)?In a manner he or she reasonably believes to be in the best interests of the corporation.

There is an additional way that the Statute provides to Board members to further attempt to protect them from liability, as follows:

In discharging his or her duties, a director may rely on information, opinions, reports, or statements, including financial statements and other financial data, if prepared or presented by:

(a) One or more officers or employees of the corporation whom the director reasonably believes to be reliable and competent in the matters presented;(b) Legal counsel, public accountants, or other persons as to matters the director reasonably believes are within the persons' professional or expert competence; or(c)?A committee of the board of directors of which he or she is not a member if the director reasonably believes the committee merits confidence.

As you can see, if the Board is not certain on the merits of a decision should seek the advice of licensed professionals. Seeking advice from non-licensed persons, no matter how knowledgeable, will not provide the additional layer of protection the Board should have in its decision-making process.

Further, a Board member is not acting in good faith if he or she has knowledge concerning the matter in question that makes reliance oth-

erwise permitted by the statute unwarranted. In other words you cannot rely on incorrect information when you have personal knowledge that the information is incorrect.

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ENTERTAINMENT

MAY 2012 MOVIE DATES

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ANONYMOUS

Rhys Ifans, Vanessa Redgrave, David Thewli
PG 130 Mins

A political thriller advancing the theory that it was in fact Edward De Vere, Earl of Oxford who penned Shakespeare's plays; set against the backdrop of the succession of Queen Elizabeth I, and the Essex Rebellion against her.
(continued from last month)

05/01 Tue 1:45PM
05/03 Thu 6:45PM

YOUNG ADULT

Charlize Theron, Patrick Wilson, Patton Oswalt
R 94 Min Rated R for Adult Situations

Soon after her divorce, a fiction writer returns to her home in small-town Minnesota, looking to rekindle a romance with her ex-boyfriend, who is now happily married and has a newborn daughter.

05/06 Sun 1:45PM 05/07 Mon 6:45PM
05/08 Tue 1:45PM 05/10 Thu 6:45PM
05/13 Sun 1:45PM

MY WEEK WITH MARILYN

Michelle Williams, Eddie Redmayne, Kenneth Branagh
R 99 Min Rated R for Adult Situations

Colin Clark, an employee of Sir Laurence Olivier's, documents the tense interaction between Olivier and Marilyn Monroe during production of The Prince and the Showgirl.

05/14 Mon 6:45PM 05/15 Tue 1:45PM
05/17 Thu 6:45PM 05/20 Sun 1:45PM
05/21 Mon 6:45PM

IRON LADY

Meryl Streep, Jim Broadbent, Richard E. Grant
PG-13 105 Min

A look at the life of Margaret Thatcher, the former Prime Minister of the United Kingdom, with a focus on the price she paid for power.

05/22 Tue 1:45PM 05/24 Thu 6:45PM
05/27 Sun 1:45PM 05/28 Mon 6:45PM
05/29 Tue 1:45PM

WAR HORSE

Jeremy Irvine, Benedict Cumberbatch
PG-13 146 Min

Director Steven Spielberg's epic adventure, is a tale of loyalty, hope and tenacity set against a sweeping canvas of rural England and Europe during the First World War.
(continue next month)

05/31 Thu 6:45PM

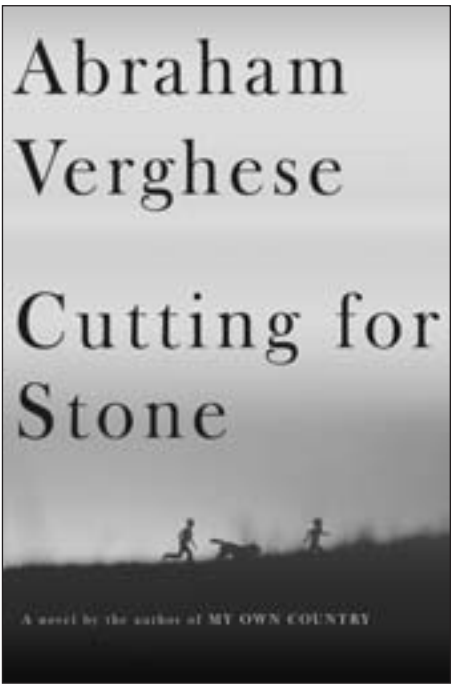


Reader's Corner

LENORE VELCOFF

Cutting For Stone by Abraham Verghese is the story of twin boys born to an African nun who dies giving birth to them and a father, a British surgeon, who abandons them immediately thereafter. It is also the story of Addis Ababa, Ethiopia under the rule of Haile Selassie and after he is overthrown, by a strongman, Mengistu. The author was born and raised in Addis

Ababa by Indian parents around the same time as his protagonists. This book is part family saga and part a fictionalized memoir. It is told by Marion, one of the twins, and is about both his and his brother Shiva's lives. The twins are raised by two Indian doctors, Hema & Ghosh, who bring them up as their own children. Both brothers turn to medicine for



their professions partly because of the interest aroused in them in the missionary hospital where they were raised and partly

because of their heritage, both natural and adopted. This saga combines parts of the Indian and Ethiopian languages and cultures, third world medicine, sexual awakening, political revolution, life with all its cruelty and wonder and family love. The only fault I can find with this book is the use of a lot of medical jargon. Even though I was a medical assistant in my first life (18-20 years old), many of the terms were strange to me. I felt like I needed a copy of Merck's Manual at my side. The title is under interpreta-

tion. One reviewer thought the words "Cutting for Stone" implied a need for Shiva Stone's (the twins surname from their birth father) medical expertise while another referred to the author's explanation: "There is a line in the Hippocratic oath that says: 'I will not cut for stone...' I was hoping the phrase would resonate for the reader...that it would have several levels of meaning." This is a beautifully written story of what it means to be a surgeon and more importantly, what it means to be a brother, a son, a father and a man. Really special. Read it. You will not be disappointed.

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POLITICAL UPDATES



Palm Beach County Tax Collector ANNE GANNON

In May our nation honors the brave men and women who sacrificed their lives to protect our flag and freedom. Memorial Day is also a reminder that many of our soldiers remain overseas, far from their families. Our sincere thanks and prayers are with them.

Florida now offers veterans a special “V” designation on driver licenses and state iden-

tification cards. This allows a license to be used to verify veteran status and access the special veteran discounts offered by many businesses. If you want to learn more, visit our website at taxcollectorpb.com and click on the “License To Drive” button on the right hand column. One you are familiar with the requirements, please visit one of our service centers to get

the “V” designation.

The 2011 Property Tax Season ended April 2nd. All unpaid 2011 property taxes are now delinquent and accrue 3% interest plus advertising fees. Our agency can only accept cash, bank draft, certified check, US postal money order, cashier’s check or US bank wire transfer for delinquent payments. We can only accept wire transfers from foreign banks if paid in US funds. Delinquent taxes cannot be paid online. If you haven’t paid your taxes, I strongly encourage you to pay now to avoid a tax certificate from being sold on your property at the June 6th Tax Certificate Sale. The sale is required by Florida Statutes, Chapter 197.432.

Do you rent or lease any property/rooms for less than 6 months in Palm Beach County? Do you know

someone who does? If so, you need to pay the county’s Tourist Development Tax – sometimes called “bed tax.” The amount of the tax is 5 percent of each month’s rent collection. This tax revenue helps our county because it funds local tourism, beach restoration and cultural arts. Tourism advocates believe many people who rent their property don’t know they are required to pay a “bed tax.” Please help us spread the word. Visit our website and download a Tourist Development Tax application and informational brochure or stop by a service center. Renters need to apply for a tourist tax number before they make payments. Taxes are due the 1st of every month and become delinquent on the 20th.

We’ve all read or heard about the improving U.S. and

Florida economic data. That’s good news for businesses of all sizes. If you own a business that sells any type of merchandise or services, you need a Local Business Tax Receipt (BTR) to operate in Palm Beach County. This includes one-person and home-based businesses. BTRs are issued beginning July 1 through September 30. All unpaid BTRs are considered delinquent after October 1 and monthly penalties apply. You can renew existing BTRs online at taxcollectorpb.com. If you are a new business owner, you must come into a service center and apply in person. Please note that Lantana and PGA driver license centers do not offer BTR services.

In closing, I’d like to wish all moms a very Happy Mother’s Day!



From Clerk & Comptroller SHARON R. BOCK

Tax Dollars – County taxpayers will save \$1 million over three years

Part of my job as your independently elected Chief

Financial Officer for Palm Beach County is to ensure that county government is responsibly spending your hard-earned tax dollars.

That’s why I’m proud to announce a new contract with

Wells Fargo that will save taxpayers approximately \$1 million over the next three years.

As your Chief Financial Officer, I am responsible for the day-to-day management of more than \$3 billion in taxpayer money. Part of that responsibility is managing the county’s bank accounts.

Last July, I issued a request for proposals for a new three-year banking contract. Four financial institutions responded with substantive proposals, and after an extensive review

and ranking, I, along with my financial team, entered into negotiations with Wells Fargo in October 2011. We worked diligently on every aspect of this contract, proactively negotiating legal, insurance and other contract provisions.

This new contract significantly reduces banking fees from prior years, resulting in substantial savings. It also maintains the county’s current level of earnings credits at 50 basis points, which is one of the highest rates in the nation.

But what matters most to you – the taxpayers of Palm Beach County – is that I will continue to pursue the best service for the best price on your behalf, and save your tax money in the process. Your bottom line will always be a top priority.

For more information about county finances and other services of my office, please visit our website at www.mypalmbeachclerk.com.



From Congressman TED DEUTCH

It has only been two years since the passage of the Affordable Care Act, but the people of South Florida are already benefitting from lower costs and better cover-

age. I want to share with you some recent figures released by the Department of Health and Human Services on the implementation of health care reform in our community.

Over 4,700 young adults in Florida’s 19th district have already taken advantage of the ability to stay on their parents’ health insurance plans while they look for jobs in a challenging economy. The Affordable Care Act has also banned insurance companies from denying coverage to children with pre-existing conditions. As a result, over 27,000 children in the communities I represent have affordable health insurance despite preexisting conditions, from chronic asthma to con-

genital heart problems. When reform is fully implemented in 2014, this important protection will extend to Americans of all ages who suffer from pre-existing conditions.

Reform is also delivering savings to retirees. For seniors who find themselves with huge prescription drug bills due to the dreaded Medicare “donut hole,” the Affordable Care Act is providing 50 percent discounts on brand-name and generic prescription drugs. Already, over 14,000

seniors in Florida’s 19th district have saved over \$9.1 million on their medications, and these savings will only increase until the Medicare “donut hole” is fully closed. Finally, all Medicare beneficiaries are now eligible for free check-ups and vital preventative screenings, like mammograms and colonoscopies.

Finally, the Affordable Care Act is strengthening our economy and helping small businesses afford health plans.

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WALTHAM B TILE, UPGRADES, FURN., C/A, NEWER KITCH \$700

Ground Floor 1 bed/1 bath

NORWICH L CARPET, FURNISHED, NEAR FITNESS \$500

SUSSEX H BEAUTY, FURN., NEW KITCH., WOOD FLRS., TILE \$625

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EASTHAMPTON D FURN., CRPT., GARDEN VIEW \$525

COVENTRY L NEAR FITNESS, FURN., BEAUTIFUL \$550

Upper Floor 2 bed/1½ or 2 bath

ANDOVER B W/D IN UNIT, FURN., TILE, DRIVE UP \$650

WALTHAM I FURN./UNFURN., CARPET, EAST GATE \$650

Ground Floor 2 bed/1½ or 2 bath

STRATFORD K TILE, FURN., 2 BATHS, WATER INCL. \$750

STRATFORD J TILE, FURN., 2 BATHS, CLOSE PARKING \$800

Upper Floor 2 bed/1 bath

WALTHAM I FURN./UNFURN., CARPET, EAST GATE \$650

Upper Floor Corner 2 bed/1½ or 2 bath

ANDOVER H FURN., CRPT, INSIDE CRNR., GRDN. VIEW \$600

SHEFFIELD J NEW FURNITURE, LIGHT & BRIGHT \$700

SHEFFIELD A UNFURN., WOOD FLRS., WATERVIEW \$650

ANDOVER D FURN., TILE, W/D, NEAR WEST GATE \$650

GOLFS EDGE F FURN., WOOD FLOORS, NEAR POOL \$800

SHEFFIELD J FURN., TILE, NEAR FITNESS, BEAUTIFUL \$600

ANDOVER B FURNISHED, C/A, CARPET & TILE \$650

GOLFS EDGE F FURN., WOOD FLOORS, NEAR POOL \$800

SHEFFIELD J FURN., TILE, NEAR FITNESS, INSIDE CRNR. \$600

GOLFS EDGE F FURN., LIFT INCL., W/D, TILE, CARPET \$750

Upper Floor Corner 1 bed/1½ bath

NORWICH C FURN., TILE, CRPT., BEAUTIFUL KITCHEN \$650

EASTHAMPTON G FURN., CRPT., BRIGHT, EAST GATE \$550

SEASONAL RENTALS

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Ground Floor 2 bed/ 2 bath

OXFORD 400 TILE, DRIVE UP, DEVEL. HAS OWN POOL \$1300

Ground Floor Corner 2 bed/ 1½ bath

WINDSOR K FULLY FURN., NEAR WEST GATE & POOL \$1200



From Commissioner

PAULETTE BURDICK

We do not really have seasons in South Florida, but we can usually tell when May arrives. With the coming of May, the snowbirds have gone; the weather is heating up and there is a little less traffic on the highways. May is very special because the last Monday in May is Memorial Day. Memorial Day, which was originally called Decoration Day, is a day of remembrance for those who have died in our nation's service. It is about coming together to honor those who made the ultimate sacrifice in the service of their nation. Individually and as a nation, we are eternally in their debt. We will never forget.

As I am committed to making county government responsive to our retired citizens and value the talents and expertise of these residents, I am pleased to announce the appointment of UCO Vice President Phyllis Richland to the Fire Rescue Advisory Board and Dee Sabers, of

Golden Lakes, to the Solid Waste Authority Citizen's Advisory Committee. Not only will they serve their county, but they will help the county better serve all our residents.

As we approach summer, we are also approaching Hurricane Season. Hurricane Season runs from June 1 to December 1. Although it is early, it is not too really to start thinking and planning for Hurricane Season. It is much less stressful if you plan ahead rather than waiting to the last minute. Although most of us have been through too many hurricanes, there are new residents moving into the Village and the surrounding communities who will be experiencing their first Hurricane Season. There are simple precautions and preparations we should all make no matter how many hurricanes we have been through. For those who what to get a early start, please visit and review Palm Beach County's Guide

to Hurricane Preparedness at: http://www.pbcgov.com/hurricane/hurricane_preparedness.htm Don't worry if you don't have access to the Internet, guides will soon be available in all of the area's major grocery stores. The important thing is ready before the warnings go up. Learn the watch and warning alerts for:

- TROPICAL STORM WATCH – Sustained winds of 39 to 73 mph are possible within 48 hours
 - TROPICAL STORM WARNING – Sustained winds of 39 to 73 mph are expected within 36 hours
 - HURRICANE WATCH Sustained winds of 74 mph or higher are possible within 48 hours
 - HURRICANE WARNING – Sustained winds of 74 mph or higher are expected within 36 hours
- Please remember, I am here to help if you need my assistance. You can reach me at 355-2202. If I am not available, please speak with a staff person. Either I or someone from my office attends every monthly UCO meeting. If you would like a speaker or if you just want to be well informed about important issues or events, please send me an E-mail at pburdick@pbcgov.org.



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I was pleased to learn that nearly 800 small businesses in Florida's 19th district have received new tax credits to help provide coverage to employees. As health care reform is implemented, these tax breaks will only grow more generous. Just as important are the Affordable Care Act's provisions requiring that at least 80 percent of the insurance premiums you pay actually go to your health care, meaning that the days of health insurance companies charging you more in premiums for less in benefits are over. In Florida's

19th district alone, this law has prevented costs from going up for 170,000 Floridians, and has barred insurance companies from establishing lifetime coverage limits for 220,000 others. These numbers speak for themselves. The reforms implemented over the past two years are helping families and seniors throughout South Florida better afford health care. As the remainder of the Affordable Care Act is put into effect, I am confident that our community will continue to benefit from policies that put the health and well-being of the American people first.



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POLITICAL UPDATES



From State Representative

MARK PAFFORD

FLORIDA'S SUMMER CAMPS

With summer around the corner, many families are preparing to enroll their children in a summer or day camp. But many parents are unaware that Florida's camps are not licensed by the state. While

Florida has a system in place to safeguard kids in child-care centers, which relies on licensing and state regulators inspecting these centers to ensure employees are properly screened, there are no such requirements for camps. This means that sexual offenders, violent criminals or the severely mentally ill, can

and do work as camp counselors statewide. The Palm Beach Post's multi-year investigation of this issue found many unsettling facts about the safety of children attending summer camps in Florida. According to The Post, roughly 170 church or neighborhood youth programs have been operated by felons statewide, including more than two dozen businesses led by people convicted of molesting children or other sex offenders. The groups are disproportionately clustered around the state's poorest neighborhoods. The Florida Legislature has known about this issue for years but virtually no steps have been taken to protect Florida's children. Florida is one of six states that does not license camps in some form. Florida does have a law on the

books that requires stringent FBI background checks but the same law does not make anyone responsible for enforcing this rule or require that camps make themselves known to the state. The Florida Department of Children and Families (DCF) has the ability to close camps that do not comply with the background screening requirement but only if a complaint is received. In 1985, Florida passed the state's first background screening law, requiring day care employees be fingerprinted. The system hinges on licensing, charging DCF with suspending or revoking the licenses of operators who do not obey the rules. But from the beginning, there has been confusion over whether this law applies to summer camps. DCF recently completed an

audit that concluded that current law blocks the department from ensuring camp workers are screened. It was recommended that DCF ask lawmakers for a new law giving the department more authority, and money, for screening. Managers in DCF's background screening office acknowledged that "most summer camps are not complying" with state requirements. Without legislative changes to require registration or licensure of summer camps, DCF will not have the authority or the personnel to ensure all summer camps are complying. Rep. Pafford has begun working to address this issue with the hope that something is done during the 2013 legislative session to make summer camps safer for Florida's children.

From Inspector General SHERYL STECKLER

History

As a result of several arrests of both county and municipal elected officials, in 2009, a Grand Jury issued their report stating that "...the erosion of public trust in the institutions of governance, whether caused by actual or perceived corruption, has undermined the legal, political and economic pillars which support this community." "The Grand Jury finds such meaningful, independent oversight to be a necessary ingredient in good governance and not an option." In late December 2009, the Office of Inspector General (OIG) was created by County Ordinance.

On June 28, 2010, the OIG opened its doors. In November 2010, by majority vote of over 72%, the Office of Inspector General was placed in the Charter and the voters in each of the 38 municipalities voted to place their municipality under the jurisdiction of the OIG. In addition, the County Solid Waste Authority, Health Care District and Children Services Council all voluntarily have contracted with the OIG for oversight services.

Mission

The office's mission is to "Enhance Public Trust in Government". The OIG has complete independent oversight authority to ensure accountability and transparency to the citizens of Palm Beach County. The Inspector General reports to the citizens of Palm Beach County. This independence is to assure that no interference or influence external to the Inspector General adversely affects the independence and objectivity of the Office.

The OIG is responsible for detecting and preventing fraud, waste, mismanagement, misconduct, and other abuses by elected and appointed officials and employees, agencies and instrumentalities, contractors, their subcontractors, lower tier subcontractors, and other parties doing business with the county or a municipality and/or receiving county or municipal funds.

The OIG promotes economy, efficiency and effectiveness in government by conducting audits, investigations, and contract oversight reviews.

The Audit Unit looks at high levels of program and budget risks. It takes an enterprise approach with a goal to add value. Inspector General audits assess and make recommendations on where the government can streamline operations, strengthen internal controls and reduce costs.

The Investigations Unit has an Intake unit which is responsible for handling all incoming communications whether through the Hotline, website or other means of correspondence with the office. The Investigations Unit is also responsible for conducting administrative investigations concerning allegations that are a potential violation of policy, rule, code or law.

When we discover possible criminal violations, those matters are promptly coordinated with the State Attorney's Office for criminal investigation and prosecution.

The Contract Oversight Unit reviews pre and post award of contracts entered into by the County and municipalities. These reviews are conducted to insure the process of awarding contracts follows the legal requirements, verifies the government is getting what it is paying for and makes recommendations to allow for a competitive and fair procurement process.

Facts & Myths
The Office of Inspector General:

- Are Fact Finders
- Issues Recommendations to enhance policies, procedures, rules, and internal controls
- Makes recommendations to take appropriate corrective action
- Provides transparency to the public by posting all of our issued reports on our website.
- Conducts outreach to the citizens and employees of the County and municipalities

The Office of Inspector General does NOT:

- Fire or discipline employees
- Conduct criminal investigations
- Arrest anyone
- Create policy for any entity under our jurisdiction

The Challenges

Shortly after the voters by over whelming majority placed the OIG in the Charter and included all 38 municipalities under their jurisdiction, the opposition began to mount. Attempts have been made to limit the OIG by narrowly defining waste, fraud, abuse and misconduct; 15 of the 38 municipalities filed a lawsuit claiming that the funding mechanism is illegal and most refused to remit their obligated funding; and funds already provided by the municipalities that were not party to the lawsuit were sequestered by the County Clerk of Court. This created a funding crisis for the OIG. The proposed "settlement proposal" negotiated by the County Attorney's Office was an attack on the OIG's funding base. After a large number of

members of the public came forward urging rejection of the settlement, the commission voted 7-0 to reject it and move on to mediation. To place this in perspective, the cost of the OIG in its first 15 months of operations equates to the cost of 2 postage stamps (87 cents) per citizen of Palm Beach County. Many believe this is not about the money. It is about several elected and appointed government officials who do not want the independent oversight of the OIG. They continue to indicate that the voter's didn't

know what they were voting for and were misled. In less than two years, the OIG has questioned and identified costs of approximately \$4 million and made over 100 corrective action recommendations. For more in depth information on the Office of Inspector General and to read their released reports, please visit their website at: <http://www.pbcgov.com/OIG>. The Hotline for the IG is 877-283-7068

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and the freedoms that we hold dear. We have such a
wonderful country and we cherish the freedoms that
so many of you fought for valiantly.*

*Veterans and your families, we celebrate you on
Memorial Day. Thank you for all you have given,
sacrificed or lost to protect our freedoms and way of
life. Wishing you a wonderful day!*

