

(3) Permit(s) for all of Phase 2 (which represented 60% of the work.

Dave continued, "Once a permit is reopened, we are subject to a new permit fee. (We had been told) no permit was needed for sidewalks. Now, after these residents visited the VISTA Center, a permit may have to be paid for." Even though we have not been notified that the two remaining permits will be reopened we should anti-

Resident Myron Solomon, who said he was one of the residents who complained to the county said he doesn't think of himself as a malcontent but, "as a concerned citizen." He felt that we did not have enough money to do the project and could have waited another three to five years. Ed Grossman, who is the President of Wellington A, said that the reason he went to the county to have our permit reopened was that he was dissatisfied with the quality of the work at his building and throughout the Village. Grossman said, "I complained to our Executive Committee, the Officers' Committee and David Israel that we should have had a project manager, not Rodger Carver our CAM overseeing the job. He said, "The job went well beyond the original deadline." After many complaints to the county he said he went to the

[illegible]

parking lots according to code. Will they do this? According to a impromptu meeting that was held on Friday, May 11 between Jeff Cohen, owner of M&M, Ed Black former UCO Treasurer who signed the contract with them and David Israel, Cohen said he would do the work as required by the permit. Because Cohen submitted the paper work for the permit along with his drawings showing the parking spaces stripped at 9ft. it is our position

that he is responsible to ensure that the work was done according to the Palm Beach County code. Furthermore, if he fails to comply with the county requirements we have been told that his license would be in jeopardy.

PAVING, CONTINUED ON PAGE A3

Code Enforcement Department, “finally, they got involved, the message came through.” He concluded by saying his goal is to get the contractor to come back and complete the work in a workmanship fashion, not to marginalize the problem. “I want to protect Wellington A and the rest of the Village.”

What does this all mean?
It means as stated before that
M&M must come back into
the Village and restripe the



DAVID ISRAEL

Paving Contract, Malcontents and Whistle Blowers, a CV Damocles

As you all know, we have applied a fresh asphalt overlay to the entire of Century Villages asphalt surfaces: walkways, roads and parking areas. Despite what you have heard from a very few chronic complainers, professional, technical testing states that the overall job meets or exceeds highway standards. The total cost of the project is approximately \$4.7 million dollars; this includes cost overruns totaling

\$122,000.00. This is not out of line for a project of this size and complexity. Unfortunately, our small group of complainers come to our Delegate Assembly meetings and disrupt the meetings with unsubstantiated accusations of UCO, and endless attempts to panic our Delegates with groundless fears about money.

These disruptions of meetings are fully anticipated, as this same group of complainers

has disrupted almost every meeting of Delegate Assembly since the beginning of my administration in March 2010. I fully anticipate that they will continue this behavior for the next two years as well, as they seem unable to accept the decisions of our electorate. In the Delegate Assembly meeting on Friday, May 4, 2012, it was revealed that one of our residents had gone to an inspector employed by Palm Beach County, Planning, Zoning and Building (PZB) Department. This “dime drop- per” caused PZB to re-open the paving permit, which had been closed and approved pre- viously by the inspector; this action raising to new heights the damage level inflicted by our small group of chronic complainers has caused a Sword of Damocles to be sus- pended over the head of every unit owner of Century Village.

Over what cause of concern was the permit re-opened through the efforts of our fellow resident “dime dropper”? Wait for it readers: parking lot

stripping!!! Can you imagine a more horrendous violation? Now, we await our version of the hanging sword of Damocles to descend in the form of PZB final adjudication, imagine, if PZB decides that the entire Village must be measured and restripped for variations of two or three inches from the required 9 feet separation. I would hasten to point out that our management companies have been painting stripes in the Village for decades, without ever pulling a job permit; it is quite another to bring Governmental sanctions upon us all. These actions are classical examples of the unfortunate consequences of rash actions.

In closing I must note that one of those involved in bringing PZB upon us, actually stated at Delegate Assembly, that he “was proud” of what he had done, and that he had done it because “he did not like the paving contract”!!

Think about that my fellow citizens.

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Delegate Assembly Minutes

Friday, May 4th, 2012

Captain Bruckner led the Pledge of Allegiance.

There was a quorum of 176 delegates. All officers were present except Phyllis Richland who is on vacation.

President David Israel introduced our guests: Captain Bruckner, Lt. DiBerardino, Judge Ronald Alvarez, Inspector General Sheryl Steckler and Peyton McArthur, Chief Administrative Assistant to Palm Beach County Commissioner Paulette Burdick

Crime Report: Captain Bruckner said there was a decrease in traffic citations, this may be due to seasonal residents leaving. Lt. DiBerardino there was one residential burglary that was family related. A report of a stolen car was later recovered in a different parking space. There were 4 bicycles reported stolen. It's recommended that owners keep serial numbers and brand names on their bikes. All thefts should be reported. Fire department regulations do not allow bicycles in storage rooms. No bicycle racks should be placed in guest parking spaces. This is a code violation. A suggestion was made to take a picture of your bicycle for your records. We have 24-7 police coverage in the Village at all times.

In response to a question David said the homeless man has not been seen for some time. He said his pass was cancelled and his car was towed. Our security and C.O.P. people are still aware of this situation.

Our insurance chair will make arrangements to receive copies of serious accident reports in the Village.

President's Report: David announced that Mary Patrick Benton, UCO Administrative Assistant has resigned.

The April 2012 minutes were accepted as written.

Treasurer's Report: Dorothy Tetro asked delegates to study charts that they received. She cautioned that although there is money in the cash balances this must last us until July. She said there are some line items that are not budgeted.

There is a shortage in the bus contract due to the miscalculation of 691 hours amounting to \$25,600.

The CAM, Rodger Carver has suggested that we budget money on a annual basis to clean all the drains. She said this may be changed to 2, 3 even 10 years depending on funds available and necessity.

We will reapportion some extra money that is in the bus fuel account due to lower gas prices than was budgeted.

She said David gave \$2,000 from the President's account to security for badly needed equipment

Road Paving Contract: Dorothy said we need to transfer funds from other accounts including the contingency account to make payments to M&M for the paving job. She asked delegates to study her reports and be prepared to

vote at next meeting. We still owe M&M approximately \$245,000. After the transfer of funds she estimates there will be a shortfall of nearly \$25,000. Ed Grossman asked if M&M bills have exceeded the original contract -- was it \$350,000 up to \$500,000? Dorothy said she didn't like to answer questions off the top of her head. She said a guess estimate could be \$350,000 to \$500,000 but said anyone having questions should come to the office and go over documents. Dorothy said there are still outstanding additional charges that she has asked M&M to document but had not received their bills as of this date. These bills included on-site problems that had to be approved, permits we were not aware, extra work including painting the drains etc. She said all bills had been paid to date against documented expenses.

Ed Black discussed surplus funds and method of accounting. He suggested that we reduce buses four hours a week to make up monies. Vice-President Barbara Cornish said she is working with Midnight Sun to negotiate monies owed and to adjust their contract.

Treasurer's report was accepted

Old Business: David said all bills are paid to date. We have \$25 million insurance coverage for the Village in case of emergency, (hurricanes) or other disasters. Our budget is \$6 million a year. There is a problem with cash flow. There are 28 associations delinquent at this time. Our bills are paid twice a month.

Road paving project: M&M payments are on schedule according to our contract.

Lien discussion: All subcontractors have been paid and we have their lien releases. The M&M lien is only on UCO property. It does not affect the transfer of any property. A resident complained to the county planning, zoning and building departments that striping of parking lots was not done correctly. When Dave asked Ed Grossman stood up and acknowledged that he had called the county and complained. The county has pulled our permit. They are going to re-inspect striping of parking spaces and inform us of their decision to approve or deny permit. All spaces according to current code are required to be 9 feet wide. David said we will withhold future payments to M&M until permits are approved. If code enforcement does not approve our permits the contractor must comply.

WiFi: The Operations Committee is studying a Wi-Fi project. The cost to install Wi-Fi in entire Village is approximately \$1.49 per unit. WPRF is working on project to install Wi-Fi in recreational facilities and community pools.

Good & Welfare: Discussion of placing obituaries in UCO Reporter.
Association resident said there is grass growing into side of their canal and should be cleaned out. Rodger Carver said punch list is on hold waiting for outcome of permit.

*These minutes were taken by Joy Vestal,
UCO Recording Secretary*



From The Editor MYRON SILVERMAN

Was all that necessary?

At the recent, (May, 2012), meeting, discussions were presented; but apparently no one listened. Again several important matters referring to our village were revisited; and I believe some delegates were much too critical.

Our officers are doing their best to run our Village; which is a large and difficult undertaking.

Certainly, if people have ideas and questions to improve the Village, they should do so in a more appropriate manner.

It is time we rededicate ourselves to making Century Village of West Palm Beach a more peaceful and pleasant place to live.

PAVING, CONTINUED FROM A1

Will this cost us money? As already stated we will have to pay for more permits as they become necessary. On May 16 there was a special meeting of the Officers Committee to discuss the course of action that the Village should follow regarding any future payments to M&M in light of these new developments. UCO

Treasurer Dorothy Tetro said according to our contract there is a outstanding balance owed to M&M of \$240,000. At this meeting the officers were given a written opinion by Rod Tennyson, UCO's attorney that in part stated that the contractor has a duty to "build to code". At this point the officers voted to, "Put the \$80,000 May payment in escrow to show good

faith, and to withhold the final 10th payment until all work is done and the county has signed off on all permits."

There are still many unanswered questions, i.e., will this whole project wind up in court? This question should depend on the contractor's willingness to abide by our contract and the county's requirements. But, if a court case becomes necessary

David said we do have insurance to cover most of our costs and a lawyer would be appointed by them to represent us.

To have your questions answered, the UCO officials suggest that residents go on the blog, attend the UCO meetings or ask the Vice-President of their quadrant, that they just don't listen to all the unfounded rumors.

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I have given much thought to the disrespectful display at the Delegates Meeting held in the Clubhouse on Friday, May 2, 2012. We are brought together for a somewhat reasonable 1 1/2 hours each month with the expectation of providing pertinent dialog reviewing the expenditures incurred in disbursing your money, with approval, as well as policy changes regarding but not limited to Transportation (Buses), Security (Entry Gates / Rovers), Roadways (Landscaping, Roadway Signs and Paving), Irrigation (Lakes, Canals and Sprinkler System Pumps) and Association Insurance.

A quorum of less than 180 concerned Delegates assembled to listen to the Officers of UCO, guided by the well-

established Roberts Rules of Parliamentary Procedure. However, what occurred was the unacceptable level of boos and jeers echoed throughout as impatience and passion overruled otherwise cool heads. Our goal is to conduct an orderly meeting for the mutual benefit of both the Delegates and Officers, expecting patience, respect and civility.

Attendance, as low as it is, is anticipated but disappointing. This is your best opportunity as a group to share in the operations of a six million dollar budget that deserves your input. My hope is that future Delegate Assemblies will be conducted in a manner that reflects the caliber of calm, interested and intelligent attendees; each of whom is deserving of mutual respect.



BARBARA CORNISH
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Volunteers-I want to reach out to our residents..Please call me and volunteer to help out at the UCO office. We are looking to form an “on call” pool of people to fill in when other UCO volunteers are on vacation or out sick. If you are called and you have another commitment, we will then go to the next person on the list.. Also, the Reporter is looking for volunteers. You can call me at 683-9189.

There will be a change in the bus schedule, so please check it carefully. Our internal buses will be internal only. Thank you for your understanding in this matter.

Ashamed, that is all I can say. I sat at the delegate meeting for two and half hours only to be disappointed in some of our residents and how they acted. I might not always agree with someone but I will at least let them speak. This is the one greatest freedom in our country, Free Speech. The booing and the anger was just terrible. I have suggested to our President that he enforce the three minute time per speaker, and that before the meeting begins he will announce that no rudeness or interruptions of speakers will be tolerated. I hope at the next meeting we will see a big change in how we treat our neighbors.

Your voice, Barbara Cornish



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a criminal act, you can be compensated up to \$25,000.00. You may be able to have medical expenses paid for or appliances replaced if your home is vandalized. All this is possible as long as you file a police report.

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The quality assurance is so great in this agency. They are part of the Division of Senior Services and can help with low income caregivers, assisted living waivers and many other strategic needs for seniors.

There is an aging and disability center for the special needs population. The communications center speaks many languages including Spanish and Creole. I have gone to them for help with one of our residents that only spoke Polish and they were able to get an interpreter for her and solve some of her issues.

I could go on forever with this group. When you sit and talk with them you can see the caring in their eyes.

Do not hesitate to call them if you are in need of any of their services. The number is 1-800-684-5885.



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Some time ago we had a visitor in the office from the Florida Department of Business and Professional Regulation. He is a Representative of the Division of Florida Condominiums, Timeshares, and Mobile Homes Bureau of Compliance where he is a Research and Training Specialist. His name is Jan N. Shekitka and can be reached at 850-717-1482.

Several unit owners have visited my office because they thought their election process

or the operation of their association was flawed. A phone call to Jan might be helpful in determining right from wrong and perhaps before contacting an attorney.

We will be working with Jan to determine when he could be available to come to the clubhouse for a presentation.

Mary Patrick Benton has retired from UCO. When you see her at the Clubhouse or elsewhere take the time to thank her for her many years of service and tell her to have a long, healthy and happy retirement.

We have had several new unit owners that have not completed the information form that is necessary for the owners to have access to the guest call in system and other UCO offerings. This form should have been given to you along with the Certificate of Occupancy. If you have misplaced it, come into UCO and get a new copy.

I will be working with Becker and Poliakoff attorney Mark Friedman to set up a Town Hall meeting in the fall. The agenda has not yet been determined but probably will be two or three attorneys discussing problem situations with Florida condos. Watch Channel 63 and/or read the blog for the date and the agenda when available.

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.

TOWN HALL MEETING WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 2012 • 10 AM CLUBHOUSE, PARTY ROOM

THERE WILL BE DISCUSSIONS THAT WILL BE OF INTEREST AND IMPORTANCE TO EVERY UNIT OWNER IN CENTURY VILLAGE DEALING WITH THE ROADWAY AND PARKING LOTS. PLEASE ATTEND
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VANDALISIM OF OUR BOATS

IF ANYBODY HAPPENED TO NOTICE ANYTHING SUSPICIOUS AT THE SAILBOAT DOCK THE WEEK OF MAY 7 - 9TH, PLEASE CONTACT HELGA LIEB AT THE SAILBOAT DOCK OR EVA IN THE MAIN CLUB HOUSE. THANK YOU,
RON HELM – COMMODORE

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



REFLECT ON THIS

Reflection Bay was conceived and motivated by greed. Mr. Waldman, the owner of the golf course, who deliberately deceived us by signing a contract that would keep our golf course in perpetuity, is now seeking rezoning to forever take away our golf course and our senior status and benefits.

Nothing will stop him unless we sue the Waldmans for breaking their contract and the Commissioners for delaying our hearing once again, which means it will give him another chance in October, 2012 to win his case. We can only stop them with a lawsuit.

We had enough of his propaganda. Let us unite with the Pro-Active Committee and get active to sue for our right to keep the golf course in perpetuity.

Florence M. Molinaro

TWO WORDS OF ADVICE – LOVE AND FAMILY

Are you serious about increasing parental love that you wish to demonstrate? Do you plan to make family a top priority? If so, why not consider these two words of advice: PASSION, and GRACE. Use these words to increase PASSION for your family by focusing on fixing problems. God has not completed his job with any of us, keep that in mind. As a gift to your family, why not show passion by expressing physical affection: hugging, kissing, holding, nurturing, smiling and using caring and sustained eye contact with all family members.

Sara Farkas

BLACK IS RED

Ed Black and David Israel should be ashamed of themselves for condemning our esteemed Treasurer Dorothy Tetro.

Had Dorothy been treasurer the last few years, we would not be in our present financial quagmire. We would have enough money in the UCO budget to sustain us without having to borrow money in the future.

Ed Black, under the auspices of David Israel has put us in the red and denigrated an honest and trustworthy treasurer: Dorothy Tetro.

Olga Wolkenstein

THE MEANING OF THE WORD ‘WAR’?

While we are here in the comparative safety of our homes, enjoy freedom and liberty. Do we ever really know the price WAR is costing us? The WAR in Afghanistan (according to “abcnews.go.com”) is a mere \$2 Billion a week.

TWO BILLION Dollars each week. Does anyone really know why we are still there?

WAR? With no end in sight, no chance of winning anything.

“Winning.” ??? WAR???

While we have bar-b-que’s, celebrations, parties, fun, food, friends, and we joyously frolic, there are those who weep, mourn silently and with broken hearts truly remember the ultimate sacrifice that was and is STILL happening to keep us safe. The loss that never leaves us, the unnecessary death of our son or daughter, sister or brother.

LET’S DISAGREE IN A CIVIL MANNER

I just left the May 4th UCO delegates meeting saddened and disheartened. For fifteen years I’ve gone to all the meetings except three (could not make it because of medical reasons).

That makes approximately 175 meetings I attended.

Never has there been as much cynicism, sarcasm, name calling and general disorder at any previous time.

In the April REPORTER I was quoted as wishing for a kinder and more considerate attitude from our neighbors. It is impossible for all of us to agree with what goes on in the Village. But it is not impossible to disagree in a

I ask again: What is the meaning of the word WAR? WAR? With no end in sight, no chance of winning anything.

As of June 2011, one year ago, statistics in human casualties were at 1,513.

These are our children’s children. Never to have tasted life!

This figure does not include the maimed or those who are now disabled, deformed, handicapped and worse yet, with the mental scars that never show. People: Wake up!!!

It makes me shake my head in disbelief. We are a nation in debt and drowning!

Yet our elected officials do nothing to end the war. Talking to your senator or congressman does nothing. senator/congressman – doesn’t even deserve a capitol S/C.

Any suggestion would be appreciated. I am in the phone book.

Sydelle Banks

more civil manner. Those who participated in the name calling and finger pointing at today’s meeting should realize that they are creating more adversaries than friends.

If we had any visitors at this meeting who might be considering purchasing an apartment, what impression would the delegates be portraying? Could you blame anyone from walking away and not buying anything here? I couldn’t.

Delegates, re-think about how you might discuss, speak, question and answer your neighbors.

Sincere wishes for good discussions well handled.

Roberta Boehm-Fromkin

AMAZING

At the delegate meeting on May 4, 2012, I requested that when someone passes on who lived in the village, they should be mentioned in the paper. What is wrong with that? I know it costs to print, that’s why you won’t print

many things that happen in the village: for example, UCO Office broken in? Who paid for the 3rd nail project? You want to be a reporter? Get proof of the last question. As always thank you,

John Gluszak

EDITORIAL POLICY

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REMEMBRANCE DAY – APRIL 19, 2012

What is the meaning of this day? Is it a happy day? Is it a sad day? Is it to remember the six million Jews who were murdered, or the twelve million Gentiles, Gypsies and undesirables as they called them? Or the thirty million people altogether who lost their lives during WWII? What this day reminds me of, as a holocaust survivor, is that there was a madman in the twentieth century who wanted to conquer the world, and turned to the old trick, lets blame the Jews for all the bad things. To prove that it will work, even in the twentieth century and even in Germany, (the most advanced people in Europe), Hitler sent a ship loaded with Jews to Cuba where they were not allowed to enter. As they left Cuba to return to Germany, the American Coast Guard guarded the American shoreline in order to keep the ship from approaching American shores. That was his proof that no one in the world would interfere and certainly Hitler would be welcomed in the rest of Europe.

Using this excuse, they ran through Europe and only then did the free world get involved trying to stop them. How different would things have been would they have been stopped sooner. Thirty million lives could have been saved, and all the sufferings as well.

What should the world remember this day? If there is a man who says he wants to kill the Jews we must believe it. If there is a man who says he wants to kill the infidel we must believe it. He is even killing his own people. Are they also infidels?

If so what chance do we have? Should we wait until he is capable to fulfill his dream? Should we wait until he is capable to announce he has a bomb in every major city; all he needs is to detonate them? How many lives will that cost us? Including our freedom.

We must remember once that mad man got in power the German people could not free themselves. Only outside help can prevail. The ball is in our basket again. If we lose the whole world will be lost forever. *S. Tambor*

W.P.R.F. Memo to Residents

Effective November 10th, 2008. any unit owner who is delinquent with W.P.R.F. recreation fees will not be allowed to purchase tickets. Residents with delinquent accounts will be referred to the W.P.R.F. Accounts Receivable Office, during normal business hours to settle their account. Once account is brought current, all ticket purchasing privileges will be immediately restored.

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On Fathers and Children

By Lanny Howe

I was not the best father to my children. Those years went by so fast, the kids were grown up before I knew it. I've shared some of the fun things we did in this newspaper, but there were many things I could have done better and have told the kids so. They have been very forgiving.

My kids have exceeded me in so many things. I used to tune up the car myself and change the oil and the filters. Two of my boys have taken cars apart from stem to stern. A klutz at first, when I acquired some tools, I did some minor construction and repair work around the house and yard. Three of my boys will tackle far more in that line, including one who started out klutzy like me. Another (in the construction business) thought nothing of removing the whole of his ranch house that was above ground, living in the basement—which he enlarged—for several months, and building a house over it 2-1/2 times as big. I like to read and for years have bought and recommend-

ed books for my kids. I gave Tim, our Number 3 and not an academic, *Two Years Before the Mast* to read. He not only read it, but got more out of it than I did and has been recommending books for me to read over the past couple of years! Quite a turnaround, but I love it. You want your kids to exceed you.

I was pretty strict as a father during an era when parental discipline was a no-no. I am glad for that, although I think I was a little too strict and have told my kids so. When my dad punished me, I would not let on how deeply it affected me. You'd think I'd have known this when disciplining my own kids, but I did not. Sometimes I upped the ante when I should have left well enough alone.

Our oldest, a boy, was argumentative. He'd want to argue about everything. We would hear him out to a point, but it drove us bats. Our second, and only daughter, was golden. She never got in trouble. As a teenager her room was a disaster—clutter about two feet high off the floor—but she could emerge from it looking like Miss America.

Tim, our middle child, whom I've mentioned, had a hard time in school, which was all the harder because the two above him and the one below him in age found school pretty easy. One day he had done something wrong, and I called him up to our bedroom for a talking to. Instead, I found all my pity going out to him, put my arm around him, and told him I knew how hard it was for him being "in the middle." He never forgot and I never forgot that moment.

John, our Number 5 with four older siblings, knew just how far he could push things. If he got into trouble, he never argued, but he might or he might not change his ways. We, as his parents, were also pretty worn out by then! A lot of what seemed important with number 1 seemed trivial now.

So it went. The kids grew up and now they have kids. I don't tell my kids what to do now. That day is past, and it is beginning to be time for me to do what they tell me to do. I want to be an obedient parent, not give them too hard a time of it.

BICYCLE SECURITY

by George Franklin



Just a note folks. It has come to our attention that a number of bikes are being stolen here in the village. To combat what appears to be a surge in this crime, please do the following:

1. Make a record of the serial number and take a photo of your bicycle.
2. If you MUST leave it outside use a large strong chain and lock. (Bolt cutter can cut almost anything, remember).
3. If your bike does NOT have a serial number take a Dremel or similar electronic tool OR a sharp nail and engrave your DRIVER license number onto the bike. (DO NOT put your Social Security number on the bike).
4. If possible, BRING YOUR BIKE INSIDE for the night or when not in use.
5. If you become a victim DO make a police report. Sheriff cannot trace the bike to any place. without a full description and serial number.

6. If purchasing a new bike from the store make sure the make, model and serial numbers are noted on the sales slip from the merchant. Keep this slip with your paperwork.
7. The best way to deter any theft would be keeping the bike inside your unit, not leaving it outside.
8. If you should see any vehicle driving around the village carrying a bike or more than one, try to get a license plate number AND a good description of the vehicle and driver. CALL 9-1-1 (don't be afraid), THEN call Security.

I hope these tips can help save you the problem of having to deal with being violated and losing property. BE SAFE & SECURE OUT THERE!!!



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My First Bus Ride



By *Howie Silver*

I am a second generation resident of Century Village. My father, the first Generation resident, resided in Windsor E. I remember coming down to visit him from time to time. Back then they ran a tram rail instead of bus system in the Village. My father and I would visit a restaurant, which was located where the ticket office is now. We used to sit down, chat, and enjoy a bagel and coffee together. When my father passed away, my two brothers and I inherited the condo at Windsor E. My brothers were neither interested in living in Century Village nor interested in caring for the condo so I took sole ownership of the condo. I then looked to rent the condo out. Windsor E passed no rentals and at that time I was forced to sell because I could not afford both my home in North Carolina and Condo simultaneously. My wife and I were living in North Carolina at the time. After a while my wife became dissatisfied with our hometown. While in North Carolina we met a resident at vacation resort who lived in Century Village. They told us about the apartments in Stratford and encouraged us to look at it. We took their good advice and bought

at Stratford K . We have been here for sixteen years. While in Century Village I took advantage of all of the opportunities offered. I was involved with computers and started the Computer Club and I also ran for UCO Office. I became an officer as a UCO Executive Board member. Eventually I became Vice President of UCO. It is amazing how quickly time passes and how situations change. When we lived in Windsor our windows looked out at the UCO Reporter Office. When I was Vice President, our UCO building was destroyed by the hurricane and we were forced to operate out of a temporary office at the Camden Pool. At meetings, I would be sitting outside in the same spot my father did. I would be sitting there thinking “Gosh, my father was sitting here in the same spot, smoking his cigar and playing pinochle with his friends. And here I am second generation sitting in the same spot.”

My enthusiasm for photography opened up a position for me as a photographer for the UCO Reporter. One day I decided to capture some shots of the bus ride to the mall. It was my first Century Village bus ride in sixteen years. There were 54 people on the bus. Originally 70 were signed up on the waiting list. After a few no shows and last minute additions the 54 departed to the mall. The look on the passengers’ faces was one of enthusiasm. They were all very anxious to get to the mall. One destination was the Festival Flea Market. I observed the shoppers going about from stand to stand. They had a fantastic fruit market where the residents loaded up on a variety of produce. The food court was high quality. It included a fresh deli and I was pleased to find authentic delicious knishes. At the end of the mall there was a stand where you could buy sour pickles in all sorts of sizes. Overall the mall was clean, well air conditioned, and fun for all the residents. The ride home was quick and the driver was courteous to all. The day was over and I was glad to be a part of the bus voyage.

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MORE Windstorm Preparations–2012

By Dom Guarnagia

Whether it be time or space limitations, there is always something else to say about preparation and those things common or peculiar to the differing building typology here in the Village. Those of us who have been through a brush with hurricane winds and a deluge of rain are, or perhaps, not aware because we have relocated to a different building since the last volley of storms. The following items may help reduce stress and loss of property as follows:

- While it is fresh on your mind locate your old land line phone and place it where you can easily remove the jack from your answering machine and wireless phone and install the “old-fashioned phone”. It will allow you to call out to get help or notify your neighbors and family of your condition. Phone service will continue, even when electricity is interrupted.

- In the event of a power failure the circuit breakers, located in the panel in your hallway, that serve the Air Conditioner and Water Heater

should be “snapped” to the OFF position. Leave a light or fan ON so that when electric power is restored there will no power surge as large devices left ON could create a power surge that could plunge the building into darkness requiring the services of an Electrician, if you can find one during the emergency. When your TV or overhead light goes on, you can reset those breakers to ON.

- Listen to your radio or watch the Local News to be notified of a “Boil Water Notice”. This is where the stored drinking water and frozen ice in plastic bottles in the freezer compartment can supplement your stored supply of potable (drinking) water, avoiding the need to boil before using.

- Those living in buildings with flat roofs covered with stones for ballast and no parapet, (that additional wall on the roof level with slots to let water shed to the gutters) should confirm with your Association Officers. Some examples may be Wellington F, G, H, J, K, L and M and

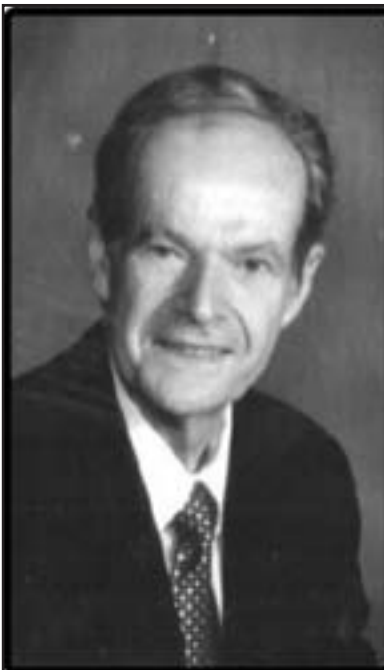
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- As mentioned in the previous article, recycle bins should be stored in the First Floor Laundry Rooms and

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Father’s Day

Contributed by
Bettie Lee Bleckman

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Russia, for example celebrates on February 23rd, while March 19th is the designated date for Belgium, Bolivia

and Italy’s “ Festa del Papa”. In Germany it is celebrated on “Ascension Day”.

It is also an interesting fact that more “Collect” telephone calls are made in the US, on Father’s Day, than Mother’s Day.....perhaps due to the fact that our children have run out of funds, because of the lengthy calls and floral arrangements sent to their moms five weeks earlier!

In addition to our fathers, we all have memories of men who influenced our lies; the men we chose to be the father of our children and the many gentle male acquaintances who have offered us fatherly advice.

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By Dom Guarnagia

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By Bettie Lee Bleckman

Just a reminder, both Tuesday and Friday night's Karaoke continue throughout the year, as does Sunday Night's Sing-a-long, so come on out and join us!

Movies, shows & dances are ongoing as well, published monthly, elsewhere in the paper.

For the "Off Season" months, ONLY, all seating in the theatre is OPEN. You may sit ANYWHERE you choose to, as previously mentioned in W.P.R.F.'S VP. Eva Racheskys' article, which appeared in the May edition. Ticket prices are \$5.00 for Residents, \$8.00 for Guests.

As the Clubhouse was

closed due to installation of the 2nd chiller,(4/26&27) Friday night's karaoke was held outdoors at the Camden Pool, on one of our few exceptional weather nights.

Saturday, May 5th was an evening of fantastic entertainment, the return of "Whitestone" once more to our theatre and by all accounts enjoyed by most of our residents and their guests. For those who chose to dance rather than attend the show, Debby Massey provided our dancers with wonderful dance music and entertainment in our lovely Party Room.

What more could one ask?!

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Insurance Committee TONI SALOMETO

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In the last couple of weeks, I've had occasion to wonder if some of the people in the Village are really cut out for this type of lifestyle.

When there is a claim, it is a stressful time for everyone: A time when cooperation and consideration are especially important. It is not the time to let your distrust and mis-giving run amok.

In the case of most property losses, the greatest burden is usually born by the unit owner. It is usually their property that is damaged; however in many cases, caused by a broken pipe or appliance that is not theirs (Association or other unit owner). As seasonal residents, you need to have a trusted friend or service inspect your unit on a regular basis to make sure that everything is as it should be in your unit. Coming back to a wet moldy mess is not something you want to have happen to you. And, your officers or board are not responsible for checking your unit without an agreement between the parties that they will do it.

When there is a loss, work together to get the damage fixed ASAP. Don't point fingers, attach blame or close communications. This is the quickest way to make a bad experience worse. Unit owners, call your agents as soon as possible. Associations, call UCO and we'll work to get the process begun. We can't promise painless, but we're committed to getting the parties as satisfied as possible with the results.

I know I've said this before, but it bears repeating. Please buy Homeowners' Insurance. If you own it, you will be responsible for replacing or repairing it. It's as simple as that. We at UCO

make sure your associations are adequately insured—please make sure your property is also.

We on the Insurance committee are there to help in any way we can. Please call, or come in, and we'll see what we can do to help.

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Investigations CLAUDETTE LABONTE

Some of the most IMPORTANT people to the Investigation Department are the individual Board Members. You are the front line to review either the sales or rental applications.

We are all busy and cannot resist accepting help from someone who wants to help us at the time of a sale and this would, for most times, be the realtor. Some will bring you the application with check and

volunteer to come to UCO for you. How can you resist?...However, did they give you the opportunity to review it to see if everything you need for a proper investigation is either completed or attached?

There is a cover sheet giving the requirements and so often we are told it was not attached when it was brought to the Board. Therefore, the June Delegate Meeting Package handout will include a copy of the different requirements which you may keep for review. However, until then a couple of the "must have" points needed for a sale Investigations are:

Proof of Income - a W-2 or, most recent tax return is the best.

Proof of Age - Copy of driver's license

Until you receive the next Delegate Package, should you have any additional questions, please do not hesitate to call me.



CERT JACKIE KARLAN

Disasters have several key elements:

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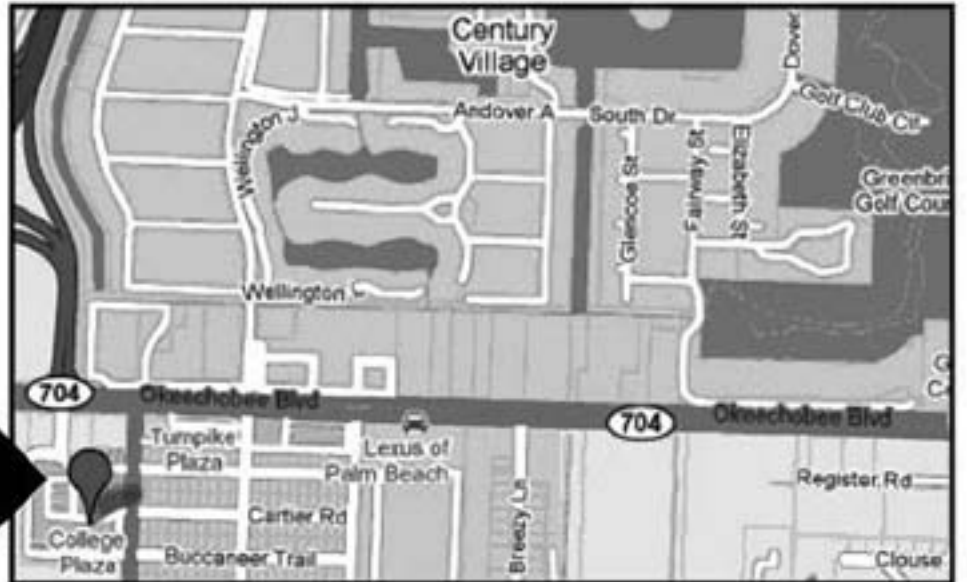
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know and to do:

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- It is important to post emergency phone numbers by every phone in your home.

- Do you know how to shut your water and electricity if necessary?

- Do you have a smoke alarm near your bedroom? Do you check it monthly? The batteries should be changed twice a year.

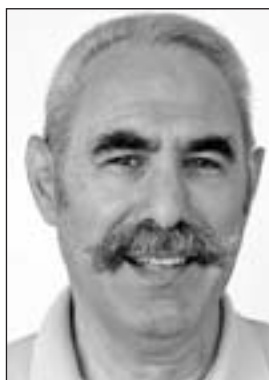
- Have a portable radio handy so that you can listen to local radio stations that provide important information.

- Building presidents can also help owners during emergencies: raise this issue at your monthly meetings. When

invited, CERT can also be of service, providing vital information and resources.

- Building Board of Directors should meet and decide how you will work together helping your residents after a disaster. How will you know who has left the building and who has remained? How can you help your disabled residents? Encourage them to sign up for shelters. Have you designated one building resident to call UCO and report your buildings needs after a disaster. Is the CERT Disaster Evaluation Form on your bulletin board? This form will be available again in the UCO office.

Everyone is welcome to learn more by attending the monthly CERT meetings, held in the Clubhouse art room on the third Monday of each month at 3:00 p.m.



Safety Committee GEORGE FRANKLIN

Hi Folks, today I am going to touch on a sore subject that combines both Security and Safety to everyone. Proper licensing of your vehicle. Recently I was informed of an older junk looking vehicle with an expired Florida License plate parked in a guest spot. For personal reasons I am not going to name the person that made the complaint nor the building association the car was located in. As you all know by now we had a problem with a junk unregistered vehicle that someone was living in! Let me inform you of a few facts here.

First when you SELL your car REMOVE the license plate and either surrender it or have it registered to your new vehicle. . If you don't properly dispose of or use it the tag can be used by another person. If this happens and the vehicle collects tickets or is used in a crime Guess who is going to have a problem? That's right. YOU. Your driver license and registration COULD be suspended and you can be required to appear in court.. The worse thing you can do is place an unauthorized license plate on YOUR vehicle. 100% ILLEGAL. After tracking down the correct owner of this license plate it was determined that the vehicle that the tag belonged to had been sold. How the other vehicle got this tag is unknown. The vehicle was BACKED into a parking space so no one could see the tag. To the "SHARP EYED" person that reported this vehicle to me THANK YOU.

Now, if you also are stopped by police with an improper tag just so that you are aware, your vehicle CAN be impounded and towed. At your expense along with a ticket. Walk home! It gets better. IF you don't have insurance that's ANOTHER ticket you receive and must appear in court. Then you can be issued ANOTHER ticket for the first violation that caused the traffic stop in the first place. You are not fooling anyone.

The worse nightmare would be to be involved in a traffic accident with injury or death. You have no idea what could happen to you then. No

insurance coverage, jail time, legal fees, court time a real mess. The approximately \$75 it costs to register your vehicle and the insurance cost is a bargain compared to the problems you can have. In addition to all this keeping those junk vehicles on the property is an eye sore for the village and helps no one. Another aspect is if something happens on association property the vehicle owner and MAYBE the association can be held liable for damages caused.

I understand fully the cost to register and insure a vehicle. I will be in touch with the president of the above mentioned association to hopefully have this vehicle towed out of the village. However this is the system and until a better system is found please OBEY the law. Let's keep the village nice looking.

Have a junk vehicle? Call a junk car company. There are many and they will gladly tow it for free. Any questions feel free to call me at UCO and I will be glad to discuss this with you. Know a person that has an improperly or non-registered vehicle on property? Lets discuss it. We will get to the bottom of the problem.

Until next time BE SECURE & SAFE OUT THERE!



Maintenance Committee

DOM GUARNAGIA

This is the month that all prep work, especially tree trimming and pruning, should have been accomplished. Trash removal will not pick up trimmings during the rainy season, June 1 till November 30, when an unannounced storm could occur and those trimmings could become missiles that could cause bodily and property damage. It is also the time to perform building maintenance now that the population has diminished considerably. Those tasks included but

not limited to the following are:

- Inspection of expansion joints on the upper walkways; those joints that are covered with an inverted 'v'-shaped metal plate. Their purpose is to allow expansion of the concrete walkways during the hot months in a way that prevents contact between sections that would deteriorate the ends through a grinding action.

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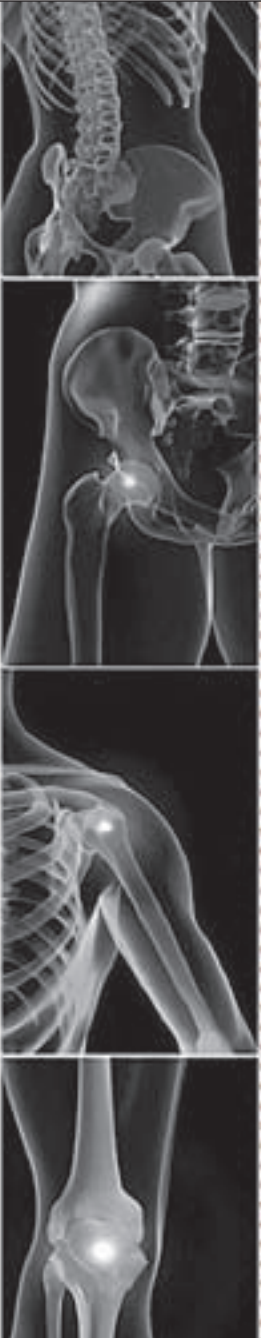
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balusters for cracks due to rusting of the steel pins, (dowels), that connect the baluster to the walkway. If rust is visible your maintenance provider can caulk on the inner face and both ends to prevent water intrusion. The outer face should be left caulk-free to allow any water to migrate outward. Rusting expands steel and expansion causes cracking which is the enemy of concrete.

- If your building has gutters, this is the time to have a licensed / insured roofer inspect for loose fasteners and remove all debris to allow maximum flow of water.
- Painting the body of the building, walkways, railings and wood elements can be accomplished at this time. Specific Capital Reserves for

painting should be accrued over the 8-year period between applications.

- If you plan to be away for an extended period of time, you should remove furniture from the rear porch and secure sliders and windows.

The New Third Nail Project is gathering interest with sample associations from their clusters and the insurance Committee is talking with Mitigation Inspectors to get the lowest price for photographing the roof system fasteners in an attempt to reduce unit owners' insurance premiums without causing damage to ceilings.

At the monthly Maintenance Meetings many report that the inexpensive installation of a water leak detector alert, purchased at any of the Home

Improvement Centers has resulted in eliminating costly water-borne insurance casualties. The cost is less than \$15. and the savings are in the thousands. Though it seems like a useless repetitive drill, continue to prepare for a storm and hope it does not occur. Flashlight batteries, land-line phones, and drinking water are essentials. If electricity is interrupted turn off the big users; i.e., AC units and water heaters. This prevents a power surge that could damage wiring and require the services of an electrician when the power is restored. Then when your light or fan operates and you have electricity, snap the breakers on which will reduce the threat of a surge.



Library Clubhouse

DOT LOEWENSTEIN

Thank you all for your overwhelming response to my column. I'll try not to let you down.

The annual trip of 12 boxes to the V.A. is underway. At the moment of this writing, we have only sorted out one box load, and there is a note on the box asking for someone - anyone - to deliver such at their convenience. My phone number is there for Contact, and we can give you info about where to take your vehicle; as there is NO available parking space. A simple advance phone call will have someone from the hospital come out to meet you. They

will then remove the books from your vehicle and you can return home feeling good about what you have accomplished.

If you are a new resident of our village, please be aware that we have 30 volunteers working in our library. You may not be able to identify them, even though they do have badges. (They don't always wear them.) Please ask them if you think their disposing of old paperbacks is annoying. We've learned from experts that "there will always be more books". As coordinator, I try to stick my head in the door daily, even if only for a quick glance. Usually the place is neat as a pin, thanks to one particular volunteer who would rather sit and do a jigsaw puzzle. Yet she comes in every day and does a great job.

Large Print books are always on demand. A separate shelf has been set aside for them. The most we ever had donated at one time was 23. They disappeared within hours (literally!).

That is to say, recently. Several years ago a wonderful resident provided a few HUNDRED large print books and took the time to sign her name in the front of each one. If you happen to have a leftover large print volume, why not check the front for the name of this thoughtful person - and then bring it back for someone else to appreciate.

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Here We Are, The 2nd Generation

By Roberta Hofmann

Here we are on the plane, coming from our frigid home state of Vermont, to the sunny paradise of Florida. My children are thrilled! They're going to see their grandparents in Century Village.....and along with that, they'll have a chance to go swimming in the pool as well as the ocean; feed the turtles and birds, go fishing, maybe see an alligator or two, and most thrilling...ride the tram!

For many years years in the 70's my children, Billy, Randy, and Catherine looked forward to spending school vacations at their grandparents' condo in Century Village. So much to do and so many loving older people to meet. Not only did they have their own aunts and uncles in C.V., they also had a building's worth of grandmas and grandpas. Kisses on the cheeks, (and maybe a pinch), big slices of cake, lots of candy, and so many compliments received! Why, they never knew just how beautiful and handsome they were! .

During the day they went swimming in the pool by the clubhouse. Of course they arrived there on the tram; every child's thrilling magical ride. No buses at the time....and to them, that was okay. Who needed a bus when a tram ride was such fun. Many days we'd go to the ocean and, as well as swimming, we'd play in the sand; sometimes building huge sand castles. Of course

in the evening we all went to the infamous "early bird special" at one of the nearby restaurants; and then maybe when we got back to Century Village; a walk around the perimeter was in order. At night, when we returned to Coventry E, (where grandma & grandpa lived) in a 1.5 corner unit we'd play board games until it was time to turn in.

How did we all fit in? Mom and Dad in their bedroom, and in the living room, sleeping bodies on the couch and all over the floor. (That was half the fun!!)

Of course, I said: "Century Village!! I'll never live here! Too many old people." And guess what; here I am, a second generation retired Century Villager.and enjoying it just as much as my folks did.

In this issue we have many different articles from many points of view. From grandchildren of the first "generationers", to even a write-up from a third "generationer". I said to myself, "third, how can that be?" But then I realized that two of my children would be eligible to be of that genre, too!

And do you know that about 100 C.V. grandchildren keep in touch on Facebook!

Enjoy the photos you'll see. There's one of a tram, another of the paddle boats that people enjoyed using on the lake and many more.

So.....close your eyes and take a trip back with us.



Wonderful Childhood Memories of Our Village



By Melanie Rubins

During the 1970's and 1980's many of the grandchildren of residents of Century Village West Palm Beach would visit our grandparents for vacation. Many of us came from New York, but there were visitors from all over the U.S. and Canada. So many of us would meet each other at the large guest pool behind the clubhouse. We were teenagers and many of us visited during every school vacation: Christmas, February, April and summers. We became friends. We would see each other every vacation or every year. Sometimes there were certain kids that

came every Christmas; some kids came every Easter. I visited almost every break.

We would become closest to those who rode the same number tram back to their grandparents' homes. We would ride the trams, ride the paddle boats, play shuffleboard...but mostly just hang out at the pool and listen to music. We would often go in for lunch into the coffee shop in the clubhouse where Bea was our waitress. I personally started hanging out with the groups of kids when I was 13. Like many others, I used a friend's birth certificate to get myself an I.D. that said I was 16 so I could go into the clubhouse. When I was about 15, I had gotten an I.D. that said I was 18 so that I could go into the poolroom.

After a long day hanging out at the pool, we would all go back to our grandparents apartments to have dinner and shower. We would meet up again in the pool room. Sometimes we would play pool for a couple of hours and sometimes we would all take a tram; I think tram 5, (but maybe 6), to the gate and would walk across the street to LOVEY'S Ice Cream Parlor. We also spent many, many nights hanging out on Duck Island or some called it

(Picnic Island). We would listen to music, sing songs, talk, laugh and maybe smooch a little. The friendships and bonds that we all had were very deep.

As the years went on most of us lost touch...until about 3-4 years ago when Ellen Holtzman Marks decided to make a group on Facebook for all the grandchildren of Century Village. Slowly but surely people started finding this group and we started finding each other. Since then we have reunions a couple of times a year both in NY and in Florida and have found a very deep bond with people we haven't seen in 30 years. We have now helped each other find jobs, helped each other's children, helped each other through tough

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times and simply been there for one another.

Most of us have unfortunately lost our grandparents that we used to visit. My grandfather, Nathan Shapiro, passed in August of 2000 and my grandmother, Betty

Shapiro, passed in August of 2009. I wish I could ride tram 3 right now and get off at Sheffield C72 for some kasha varnishkas and roasted meat.

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I Came Back to Century Village

By Ruth Bernhard

I moved to Century Village in 1970 with my late husband, Arthur Bernhard who sold over half of the units here as Sales Manager for CV, the reason why we moved here. We then decided that if it was good for 7,853 other units, why not us and we bought a unit in 1970, waited for it to be built and moved into it in 1971. I recall coming to the site and looking at a mound of dirt and sound, trying to visualize what the two-story garden apartment would look like. Building were flourising with Red Buttons as the spokesperson said, "Hey, Hey, Ho, Ho." Remember him?

Arthur went on to become a president of UCO after his retirement many years later, but that was far into the future.

Having lived here for 31 years, before I moved to a house for 10 years, I have now returned once again to good old CV. You might say that I am now a second generation resident, having come home. In those days, the outside of CV was a prairie. There was one clothing store on Okeechobee Blvd., one or two restaurants, (after the shows residents gathered for pie and coffee at one of them). The Palm Beach Mall was about 4 years old then, and now closed, and there

was one of everything with few choices. Everything planned for the area came to pass in time and now it is what it is.

At that time, Village transportation consisted of trams which ran around the community, a delight to visiting grandkids. As a matter of fact, a second generation Villager whose parents lived here was a tram driver then. I am pleased to say that tram driver, Roy Abramowitz is a good friend of mine, and he and his wife, Terri and I still socialize after all these years.

The clubhouse was hardly the one we know today. It underwent its first renovation in 1989 for which residents had waited a very long time. Of course, it was nowhere near the state-of-the-art facility we have today, but everyone was glad to have a new place to show off to family and friends. It was the show-place of its day. Even then, younger people invested with an eye toward their retirement. Couldn't beat the price for a new apt, \$8,990 for a one-bedroom, one bath.

In the early 70's, Grandmas and Grandpas were brought up by bus from Miami where they were given a tour by the sales staff to view the premises and could enjoy a corned beef sandwich provided, as well. The response to sales was so overwhelming that it took numbers to be served. The only restriction was that kids under 16 could not reside, even though the 55 and over law had not yet surfaced because this was to be a senior community.

I have seen many changes,

but many things have remained the same. We had multiple pools then, but now the pool at Hastings has the multi-machine gym and adjustable current pool. In the 70's, before Cypress Lakes was developed, residents were startled to see horses wander onto the Hastings pool deck....quite a sight to see. All amenities which were in abundance, outnumbered those in neighboring communities as they still do today.

Early on, buildings were always having parties in the evening and long dresses and skirts for the ladies were the fashion then. During the day, weather permitting, the pool was the thing for meeting friends and neighbors, and for bringing house guests when they arrived. It was quite the novelty for those who came primarily from Brooklyn and the boroughs. This was a piece of Paradise then and still is today.

It's difficult to recall everything that CV offered to residents and their families then, but of course, it is now over 40 years later. One thing is certain. As novel as the trams were, they opened the way for the best bus system anywhere. Transportation availability sold many units for those who did not drive in a community much larger than a lot of cities in the U.S..

These are my recollections. I am sure that anyone residing here now may recall much more; but what I do remember remains my very fondest memories of any and all time. Now I have concluded my thoughts. (I probably will remember more once I hit the "Send" button!)

Second Generation Unit Owner Remembers

By David Israel

Some of you, if you have been here long enough, may remember Herbert and Ruth Israel; they played Bridge, Dad Golfed, Mom was an usher at Kravis, and they had many friends in the Village. They were first generation original unit owners here in Century Village. They like many others heard the CV sales pitches in the Northeast corridor, featuring Red Buttons, and decided to come to West Palm Beach and have a look at Century Village. I am their son David.

In 1970, I accompanied Mom and Dad to see the model units which were being rolled out inexorably across the 704 acre plot of ground which had literally been reclaimed from typical Florida semi-swamp. The first ground had been turned circa 1968 and by 1970; good progress had been made along Haverhill Road where the first apartments had been erected. The sales center was in the then Administration building which is now known to us as the Medical Center.

The sales center was a typical "boiler shop" affair with numerous salespersons and a managing salesperson. In the middle of the sales center was a mock up of the planned Village which allowed visitors to see the grand concept of H. Irwin Levy, Century Village; it reminded me of an Air Force base. On two walls of the large room were great murals picturing none other

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Century Village in the 1970s

By Evelyn Jenkinson

Daughter of

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I must have been about 11 years old when my grandmother moved to Century Village in West Palm Beach. She lived in a one-bedroom, ground-level unit in Camden G, an address that's still in my address book even though she's been gone for more than 14 years.

I visited my Grandma Jean almost every year, and I remember how I felt when arriving at Century Village: like I was making a grand entrance. After all, you needed to get by the gate guard with a special pass. As I walked up the pathway toward her Camden unit, it felt like a red carpet was

rolled out. I was greeted by the entire Camden block of friends. Everyone would pop out to welcome me. "Jean's granddaughter is here." "Look how tall." "Look how pretty." "She looks like you, Jean." "She must be hungry." "How old is she now?" "You'll come in for cake when you get settled."

Everything in Century Village always looked freshly scrubbed and clean. The grass was waxy and shortly cropped; the scrubby bushes were closely manicured, surrounded by white stones and pieces of coral. As a tomboy, I spent hours exploring the nooks around the buildings, hunting down small lizards that would scurry across the walkway. I would walk by the banks of the canals looking for crocodiles – thankful I never found one. Instead, there were turtles and small coconuts, an occasional snake, or a stray golf ball.

Riding the free open-air tram was always a highlight of my visit. I would take the tram for its full route around the village, just to see the sights on the ride: the walkers, joggers, nurses' aides wheeling their clients, and the three-wheel bicycle riders. Grandma would ride the tram with me, or I would ride with some of the other visiting grandchildren. As I got older, I was allowed to ride alone. Night-time was the best, the breeze of the moving tram a relief from the still, humid air. The lampposts lit up along the walkways, with people walking here and there, passing the bustle at the club house on show nights. It was like a college campus for old people.

Most of all, I remember the sense of community that enveloped my grandmother at Century Village. The women played canaster and mah jong

at the pool – their conversations back then sprinkled heavily with Yiddish.

"Shayna punim," the ladies would say to me. "Festaysh?" I understood enough to get by. There were also the few grouchy, less friendly residents who banished me from the smaller pool and insisted I swim at the club house – it was the rule, after all.

My grandmother's condo was small, but bursting with what was important to her: photos of her grandchildren, the smells of her cooking, her knitting supplies, framed needlepoint work, and the knick knacks she sprinkled around. She would keep busy for hours sorting and organizing the big hallway closet, offering me items to take home that she no longer

needed – shoes that didn't fit right anymore, blouses with long sleeves, scarves she didn't wear.

Her friends were in and out throughout the day. They tapped at the window in the evening and called every morning. They knitted and told stories, laughing, sharing, consoling, complaining about their aches and pains. Together, they sat in their folding chairs outside their doors on the walkway. The chatter was about who was sick, who died, whose son was getting divorced, who was feuding with whom that week. "Yentas," she sometimes called them, but she loved them – they were her lifeline.

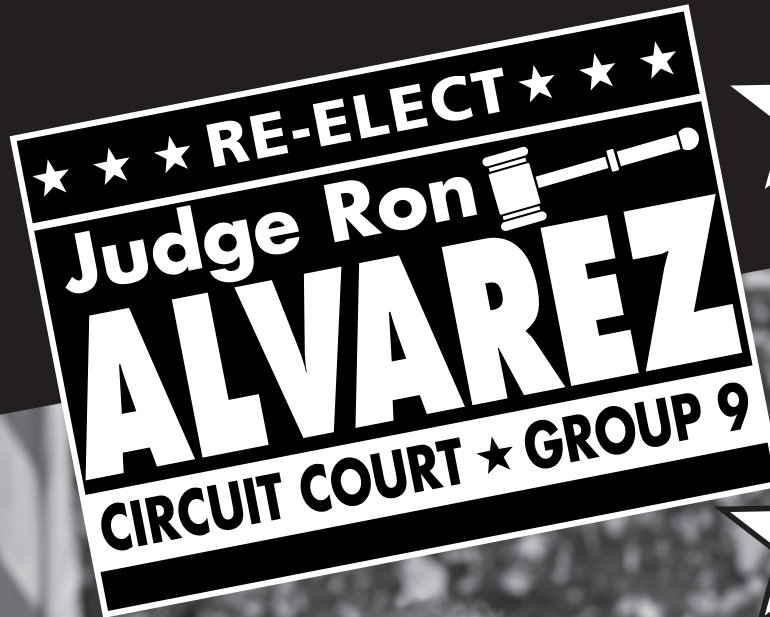
My visits to Century Village in the 1970s could be



considered mundane by today's vacation standards. They amounted to trips to Winn Dixie, shopping at the Mall, a Barry Manilow look-alike show at the club house, swimming and sunshine, and lots of lipstick kisses on my cheeks.

Looking back, I think of my time in Century Village as precious. It was (and probably still is) a place where a granddaughter became a queen for a week, where

everyone was anxious to meet and greet you, entertain you, cook for you and compliment you. I went there to visit with my own grandmother, but for that one week every year I had at least a dozen grandmothers. Year after year, I returned home well-rested, well-fed, loved to death and tan. Even at a young age, I knew that my Grandma Jean lived alone, but that she would never be lonely in Century Village.



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Our Village is a Magnet

By Dot Loewenstein

What makes Century Village in WPB such a magnet? What attracts people from all over the world?

Recently, we interviewed several residents at random, and found there was more than one attraction that brought them here. First of all was the weather. ‘Nuff said about that. Then, quite often, there was another friend or relative already bragging about this community.

Dave Pfeifer, born in Hungary, has been living here with his wife Helene, for six years. His story was quite interesting because it told of a situation where 5,000 people were standing in line waiting for visas, when he was selected by a stranger to leave Austria in just ten days. His brother was the only other survivor of their family, and the two of them went into the knitting business in NY. It was the brother who decided to move to Miami, and encouraged Dave & Helene to check out the other Century Villages (Boca, Deerfield) . They decided that only the one in West Palm Beach suited their wishes.

Next on my list is Lily Zambrano, born in Venezuela, who gave me quite an interesting interview, then forbade me to print the beginning. So we start at her arrival - yes, in New York, with her parents, where her dad worked in a hotel and her mom worked in a restaurant. A friend from Florida came to New York to visit, and convinced them to try Miami. It

didn’t take long to end up in Century Village, WPB, where Lily has been for eight years, and is currently president of the Latino Club. She reminded me about the annual Cinco de Mayo celebration which is open to residents from any country, as is membership in that club.

A nice surprise was artist Joseph Scammacca, born in Argentina, who came to Florida about 40 years ago to visit his brother, with whom he was in the construction business. He traveled back and forth from New York to Puerto Rico and the Caribbean before deciding that Century Village, West Palm was the best place to live. With wife Lillian he expresses his love for our village. You will also find some of his art on display in our clubhouse lobby.

An individual that has been here eleven years is Rita Krogh from Trondheim, Norway. (what a beautiful country - we visited several years ago). One winter was especially horrible, and due to health reasons, her son took her to Florida the next summer. He went to Miami (doesn’t everybody?) and she went to Key Largo for a few days, where she didn’t cough so much. Returning to Norway, she settled in Oslo and had the biggest surprise when she spotted an ad in their newspaper about a condo for sale in - you guessed it - Century Village, WPB! It was a Norwegian couple selling, and it didn’t take long to finalize. Almost immediately upon arrival,

Rita became president of her association. Eleven years have passed, and she never regretted making the change in her life. One club welcomed her - the Latino Club! Isn’t it amazing how these random interviews intertwined?

Zeev Liebskind was born in Germany. The family was separated, and smuggled out to Belgium, and eventually reunited in Israel. He moved to New York, lived in New Jersey, and visited his in-laws in Miami at the Sterling Hotel during Passover. From there, it was a hop, skip, and a jump to Century Village in West Palm, where he and his wife Suzanne have been living for eleven years.

Last, but not least, Yan Veltri was born in Beijing, China, worked as a ‘barefoot’ doctor during the cultural revolution, was

among those dealing with the earthquake in the 70’s. Husband Eric confesses to having met her thru match.com.. He fell in love with her photo and flew to China to meet her; they were married there and lived in Shenzhen, their “town” of 12 million people. Arriving in Newark, NJ after leaving China, they had a short flight to FL, where Eric had a place in Sebring. It didn’t take long to discover Century Villages, and among them, West Palm Beach was the absolute BEST.

To balance all these, we were put to work trying to find a Florida-born resident of the Village.

With the help of the Sailing Club, we found Bernie Abbott. He admitted to being born in - where else - Miami Beach. We found him to be

quite entertaining with his mention of 18 years living in Rhode Island, many various jobs including boat captain, and manager of a parking lot in downtown Miami. With wife Mary they have seven children, which, believe it or not, are the reason they ended up in Century Village, WPB ten years ago. It’s worth repeating their reason: A daughter lives in Boca, a niece in Melbourne, a son in Miami, another son in WPB, a daughter in Royal Palm, another in Palm City, and another in Orlando .(We’ll omit the daughter in San Antonio for reasons that will be clear in a moment). Says Bernie: “we chose West Palm because it was halfway between all the kids.”

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than Red Buttons himself; both depicted Buttons with his arm extended in a grandiose pose. One was captioned: "Century Villagers know how to live" the other was captioned: "Century Villagers know where it's at" whatever that means.

Well, this exercise in overwhelming hard sell from advertising superstars was more than my mind could accept without launching a bit of a joke, it is my nature, so I went over to the model in the middle of the room and called the supervising salesman over and asked loudly enough to be heard across the room, "Where is Red Buttons Apartment"! Needless to say, he was not amused and called me a wise guy.

In the end, after much question and answer activity,

my folks purchased an 800 square foot, one bedroom apartment at 204 Greenbrier C. I made many visits to Century Village over the ensuing years during my vacations from work in Maryland, and spent a bit of time basking at the very nice Greenbrier pool, where I also enjoyed conversation with retired residents.

Time of course marches on and my folks have passed on to their reward, I retired in 1993 to my home in Maryland. As I aged, I became less and less enamored of the Maryland winters, and the shoveling of snow that they brought. So, in 2000, I sold my Maryland home and moved to sunny Florida, to guess where; of course, 204 Greenbrier C, where I have resided ever since and have done my best to serve the Residents of Century Village. Why not, the price was right!



From Commissioner

PAULETTE BURDICK

As you drive around our area, you frequently see signs about future developments or applications for land use changes. Usually the signs are too small to read and don't provide much information anyway. That is about to change. At the direction of the County Commission, the

signs will be much larger and will be bright yellow. In addition, they will provide an application number. Then, you can pull up detailed information at: http://www.pbcgov.com/pzb/public_hearing_notices/Public_Hearing_Notices/index.asp

If you don't have internet access, just give my office a call at 355-2202. Several residents have contacted me about the proposed half-cent sales tax to fund transportation needs. The proposal was postponed for one year on a 4-3 vote. I voted to postpone consideration of the sales tax for two reasons. First, if the economy improves, as expected, the revenue may not be needed. Secondly, the sales tax is a very regressive tax that would fall disproportionately on senior citizens on a fixed income. On May 15th, the County Commission approved amendments to the property

tax bill. This is a very important change. In the past, if the county had to make health or safety repairs to structures or exterminate rodents or pests in an abandoned condo or home, the only thing we could have done was to place a lien on the property. All too often these liens were ignored. If the property was foreclosed on or after seven years, the lien would expire and the taxpayers would pick-up the tab. Under this new code, the cost will be added to the property tax and will have to be paid prior to transfer of the property – no exceptions. The County Commission recently voted against holding a meeting to decide whether to require a super-majority vote (five votes) for proposed land-use changes for public lands like Peanut Island and the Agricultural Reserve. I was on the losing side, but I will continue to work on this issue as I think we should do much more to protect our

public lands. Hurricane season began June 1st. There are simple precautions and preparations we should all make no matter how many hurricanes we have been through. Hurricane guides will soon be available in all of the area's major grocery stores. For helpful information on hurricane preparedness, please visit and review Palm Beach County's Guide to Hurricane Preparedness at: www.pbcgov.com/hurricane/hurricane_preparedness.htm 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. 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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Memories of Early Century Village

by Michael Rayber

You asked for second generation residents. I am actually a third generation resident. I started visiting Century village as it was being built. I was too young to live here but my Grandparents purchased a unit in Sussex G. I lived in New York and had promised my Grandmother that she

would see us very often. The way I did that was thru triangle flights. In those days when you booked a flight anywhere, for an extra \$10.00, you could stop on the way to your destination. I traveled alot and stopped here on every flight.

My first memory was arriving here to find my Grandparents in their new

condo bundled up with sweaters. I hit sunny Florida on a very cold day. I asked why they did not just turn the heat on. My Grandfather answered; "Don't you know this is Florida; we have an air conditioner."

It was back in those early trips that I knew I would eventually retire here. As you left the north with its snow

and ice and stood in Century Village with the sun shining and birds singing, it was paradise. People in early Century Village were outside much more than today. The catwalks were lined with chairs and everyone sat out. There were wonderful open trams moving people around. Long lines of three wheel bicycles wound thru the village. People were out and walking. People were also younger. This was a place where young

people bought vacation condos that they expected to retire to in the future. 55 was the normal age here. I wonder how many 55'ers we attract now. My Grandparents are no longer with us but my Mom is a long time resident in Wellington F, I have an Aunt in Wellington G and I am co-President of Wellington K. We should all take the time to appreciate the paradise we now live in.

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Vice President

I'd like to thank you for your patience and understanding regarding the unexpected closing of the main clubhouse for two days in April. The intended work was an upgrade to the A/C system chiller with the understanding that the building would run on one chiller as the necessary parts were replaced. As sometimes happens, it became clear that much of the old piping and valves had sprung leaks making it necessary to shut down the entire system as the aged parts were replaced. Our inability to keep the building cool necessitated the last minute decision to close the

clubhouse.

I have recently been made aware by the I.D. office that some of our resident owners who rent out their units fail to surrender their I.D. card(s) as per policy. Current policy requires the owner to relinquish their I.D. and all Century Village® privileges to the renter for the term of the lease. Up until now the tenant was able to pay fines for the owner(s) and then receive their tenant I.D. EFFEC-TIVE JUNE 1st 2012 – FAILURE ON THE PART OF THE UNIT OWNER TO TURN IN THEIR I.D. CARD(S) WILL RESULT IN THE TENANT BEING DENIED THEIR TENANT I.D., NO EXCEPTIONS.

As the summer months approach we have several projects which we are preparing for: (1) the sanding and sealing of the party room dance floor, (2) an upgrade of the Camden pool, which includes resurfacing the pool and the replacement of the existing coping, (3) the resurfacing of two tennis courts and (4) the re-roofing of the maintenance work shop. Notices will be posted as the start time for each project is determined.

There seems to be a question as to the function of the 4 foot perimeter, designated by pavers or paint, on the deck surrounding the pools. This perimeter is required by county code and needs to be kept clear of footwear,

chairs/lounge chairs, towels, etc. for safety reasons as well as establishing a "clear zone" for emergency personnel should they need to administer help to anyone inside the pool. Please help everyone by keeping the aforementioned items out of the designated areas.

The PB County Water Department project of re-routing the water lines from under our tennis courts due to a water main break last summer has been delayed. The work was to commence the latter part of May. We are working diligently to make sure all parties continue to move toward completion during the off season.



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Dover A – Furnished, all tile, 3 rd flr, Wide lake view	\$35,000	Southampton B – Beautifully updated, newer central a/c	\$22,900
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Dover C – Beautiful waterview, prime 1 st flr, watch sailboats	\$28,500	Sussex L – Ready to move in, 1 st flr, central a/c	\$31,000
Golfs Edge – Close to pool, 1 st flr, all tile, partially furnished	\$25,000	Waltham G – 1 st flr, garden view, stall shower in bathroom	\$14,000
Greenbrier C – Unfurn, All tile, garden view, close to pool	\$32,990	Wellington B – Lake view, All tile, Newer cabinets	\$24,900
Northampton B – Updated kitch/baths, tile, new carpet, water	\$19,900	Wellington M – 1 st floor, unfurn, lake view, central a/c	\$29,900
Norwich B – 1 st flr, corner, laminate flr, central a/c	\$23,500	Windsor L – Corner, 1 st flr, short walk to pool, central A/C	\$25,000

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Bedford C – Beautifully decorated, rentable, pet friendly	\$48,500	Hasting C – Upgraded, Central a/c, Across from fitness cntr	\$38,000
Chatham E – Updated kitch, Tiled, 1 st fr, Great lakeview	\$63,900	Hastings D – 2 nd floor, ceramic/carpet, central a/c, furnished	\$28,000
Chatham K – Furnished, tile, Ready to move in	\$26,900	Norwich L – Very nice, Tile, 1 st flr, corner	\$28,000
Chatham K – Great corner, well taken care of, light and bright	\$34,000	Sheffield B – 2 nd flr, unfurnished, fantastic view of water	\$43,900
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Dorchester B – Tile, 2 nd flr, unfurnished, light/bright	\$28,000	Southampton C – Corner unit, 3 rd flr, tile, new kitch,	\$42,000
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2 BEDROOMS/ 2 BATHS

Cambridge H – Very clean, 2 nd flr, corner, tile in living area	\$35,000	Sheffield C – 2 nd Floor, bldg has a lift, 2 nd floor, corner	\$47,900
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Kent N – Great location, 1 st flr, Hurrican protection	\$39,900	Wellington C – Lake view, 1 st flr, spacious, light/bright	\$56,900
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Canterbury E – 2 nd floor, beautifully furn., updated, tile	\$600/Mo.	Sussex D – Like new applncs, updated bathroom, furnished	\$625/Mo.
Kent F – 2 nd flr, tile floors, water view, unfurnished	\$550/Mo.		

1 BEDROOM/1.5 BATHS

Andover M – SEASONAL – 2 nd Flr, corner, water view, BEAUTIFUL	\$1,100/Mo.	Greenbrier C – 4 th floor, carpet, furnished, central a/c, close to pool	\$800/Mo.
Andover M – SEASONAL – Rare, 1 st flr, corner, waterview, central A/C	\$1,200/Mo.	Kent D – Ground Floor, furnished, peaceful view	\$625/Mo.
Canterbury A – 1 st flr, furnished, can be seasonal rental for \$1,100/Mo.	\$600/Mo.	Kent J – 1 st Flr, tastefully furnished, New appliances	\$625/Mo.
Canterbury B – 1 st Flr, Furnished, Corner, Central A/C	\$595/Mo.	Norwich A – 2 nd floor, corner, carpet/tile, central a/c, furnished	\$650/Mo.
Chatham H – Great 1 st Flr unit, lake view	\$675/Mo.	Norwich B – 1 st Flr, corner, washer/dryer, central a/c	\$650/Mo.
Chatham I – Great lake view from screened patio, 2 nd Flr,	\$575/Mo.	Sheffield J – Like new, new flooring, paint, appliances	\$595/Mo.

2 BEDROOM

Cambridge H – Part. Furnished, Central A/C, Screened Patio	\$650/Mo.	Dorchester H – 2 nd floor, furniture neg., carpet, central a/c, canal view	\$750/Mo.
Dorchester E – SEASONAL Nicely furnished, Ground Flr, Clean,	\$1200/Mo.	Waltham H – SEASONAL – 2 nd Flr, corner, furnished, newer cabinets	\$1,200/Mo.

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Palm Beach County Tax Collector

ANNE GANNON

The 2011 tax season ended in March. Some interesting facts:

- 628,604 tax bills were mailed to property owners
- \$422,585,662.14 is the amount billed for Palm Beach County municipalities
- \$2,254,007,315.25 is the amount billed for Palm Beach County
- 43,336 property owners paid their taxes online, a 32.80% increase over 2010 online transactions
- 33,270 properties are delinquent and owe \$108,479,992.50 in unpaid taxes

The law requires tax collectors hold an annual Tax Certificate Auction. All delinquent tax certificates are listed for sale at the June 7th online auction. Recovering uncollected revenue is required to continue critical services to our community including law enforcement, fire, emergency medical, public health and education.

Changing gears, I'd like to share the top 4 Motor Vehicle

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2. I mailed in my renewal application and payment but have not received my registration decal. What should I do? No problem. Call or drop by one of our service centers. Our staff is happy to look up the status of your decal. We need you to submit an "Application for Replacement License Plate, Validation, or Parking Permit" available on our website or at any service center location. Assuming our records verify your payment, we will send you a replacement decal free of charge.

3. What do I need to do to get a handicap permit?

You need to submit a "Disabled Person Parking Permit Application" available on our website or at any serv-

ice center location. Please note that the application includes a section that must be completed by your physician.

Florida has temporary permits valid for six months and permanent permits renewable every four years. Temporary permits cost \$15. There is no charge for permanent permits. The permit you are issued is determined by the classification your physician selects on the application.

Please include any change of address information. We will send you the permit. Or if you need to get your permit quickly, stop by one of our service centers and we will be happy to serve you.

I can't find my title? How can I get a duplicate? Easy. Complete an

Application for Duplicate or Lost In Transit/Reassignment Title available on our website or at any service location.

You have two options:

1. Mail us the application and payment and we will send you the duplicate title.
2. If you need the title faster, we offer expedited title service for an additional \$10 at our service center locations. We do not provide title services at our Lantana and PGA Driver License locations.

I hope this information is useful. I'm available to meet with your community associations or civic organizations to discuss these or any other topics. Please call 561-355-2805 to arrange a time.

In closing, I want to wish all the dads, a very Happy Father's Day

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RECREATION NEWS

SNORKELING

by Sandy Wynn

It has been a wonderful season -- one with snorkeling, kayaking, visiting special events dealing with marine life and enjoying the lectures with Clive, director of Okeechelée Nature Center. This was the Center's Science For Seniors program. We found ourselves up to our hips in the water at John D. MacArthur Park, scanning for marine organisms and anything else we could get into our nets. A great day snorkeling at Peanut Island with Clive. Under his tutelage, we realized there was so much more in the water for us to learn about. Not only did we have many new members join us this season but, more importantly, we made new friends who had same outlook on life as our club members. Live Life To The Fullest. A very good motto for everyone.



Although this will be my last column for the season until October the club will still have holiday Pot Lucks. Memorial Day, Fourth Of July, Labor Day to name a few, plus any other reason to just have a get together and have some fun. There will also be special days for snorkeling for those members staying for the summer. Please keep in contact with Kate and our President John Odoardo at 561- 478-9921 or e-mail kateodoardo@yahoo.com. Our next meeting will be the 3rd Friday of the month in October at 10 A.M. in the Club House. Good bye for now and have a safe and happy summer.

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“Solid Gold Karaoke”: *An Interview with Tommy & Dolores Caruso*

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By Lanny Howe

What do you do at Karaoke when someone gets up to sing “Singing in the Rain,” complete with an umbrella ala Gene Kelly, and there is no rain? That’s what happened one evening when “Uncle Miltie” (the late Milton Goldstein) got up to sing at one of Tommy & Dolores Caruso’s poolside karaoke sessions in the Village. The answer: They lay in wait for Milton to sing it again at the next session—only this time prepared with cups of water, with which they showered him. To the delight of everyone, including Uncle Miltie, I need hardly add.

This gives you an idea of the kind of fun stuff that sometimes goes on at the Carusos’ “Solid Gold Karaoke” sessions on Tuesdays beginning



at 6:00 p.m.

You have already met Tommy & Dolores if you read Marilyn Pomerantz’s article in the February 2012 Reporter about Tom’s model trains, some of which he built. They are displayed at Christmas in the daytime outside their Northampton D apartment. That’s been a hobby with Tom since his days as a fireman for the New Jersey Central Railroad.

Tom has sung seriously all

his life. “I grew up with Tommy Caruso,” said Michael Guarino, a friend. “[Tom] was and is today, a natural born entertainer . . . We would encourage him and other singers to continue playing as they were practicing a capella songs on street corners.” Tommy was the lead singer in a group that performed for the old Ted Mack Amateur Hour on TV. This appearance provided more openings for the group.

Tommy & Dolores grew up in Elizabeth, New Jersey, and knew each other from grade school. “Our paths crossed some years later when I was involved in theater group as well as working in radio/television,” says Dolores. “We married in 1971 and have five children, four boys and a girl, all of whom are also involved in music and dance.” After visiting Century Village for a number of years, the couple moved here permanently in 2004.

“Bo & Marge Harvey, seasonal residents from Michigan, led karaoke in the Village,” explains Tommy. “In 2006, they retired and asked us to take their place. We have a collection of 30,000 karaoke songs from the 30s through the 80s and have been leading karaoke here since that time.”

The two also do shows for clubs in the Village, nursing homes, and other outside groups. They performed recently for the Sailing Club on Duck Island. They enlisted friends from the Village to join them at the Elks Club Sock Hop to do a skit. The name “Solid Gold” comes from New Jersey’s “Solid Gold,” a Doo-Op group Tommy sang with from 1987 to 2003.

Why don’t you come out for karaoke on Tuesday evening? You’ll find Tommy & Dolores in the Clubhouse Party Room (they are indoors now) from 6:00 to 9:00pm. Come—watch and listen—and maybe even get your nerve up and try out at the mic! Will you be showered with cups of water? Probably not if you stay away from rainy day songs, and definitely not when performing indoors. Call the Carusos’ for any further information: 478-5060.

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What should I do?



- ☐ Listen to a NOAA Weather Radio for critical information from the National Weather Service (NWS).
- ☐ Check your disaster supplies and replace or restock as needed.
- ☐ Bring in anything that can be picked up by the wind (bicycles, lawn furniture).
- ☐ Close windows, doors and hurricane shutters. If you do not have hurricane shutters, close and board up all windows and doors with plywood.
- ☐ Turn the refrigerator and freezer to the coldest setting and keep them closed as much as possible so that food will last longer if the power goes out.
- ☐ Turn off propane tanks and unplug small appliances.
- ☐ Fill your car's gas tank.
- ☐ Talk with members of your household and create an evacuation plan. Planning and practicing your evacuation plan minimizes confusion and fear during the event.
- ☐ Learn about your community's hurricane response plan. Plan routes to local shelters, register family members with special medical needs as required and make plans for your pets to be cared for.
- ☐ Evacuate if advised by authorities. Be careful to avoid flooded roads and washed out bridges.
- ☐ Because standard homeowners insurance doesn't cover flooding, it's important to have protection from the floods associated with hurricanes, tropical storms, heavy rains and other conditions that impact the U.S. For more information on flood insurance, please visit the National Flood Insurance Program Web site at www.FloodSmart.gov.

What supplies do I need?



- ☐ Water—at least a 3-day supply; one gallon per person per day
- ☐ Food—at least a 3-day supply of non-perishable, easy-to-prepare food
- ☐ Flashlight
- ☐ Battery-powered or hand-crank radio (NOAA Weather Radio, if possible)
- ☐ Extra batteries
- ☐ First aid kit
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- ☐ Pet supplies (collar, leash, ID, food, carrier, bowl)
- ☐ Tools/supplies for securing your home
- ☐ Extra set of car keys and house keys
- ☐ Extra clothing, hat and sturdy shoes
- ☐ Rain gear
- ☐ Insect repellent and sunscreen
- ☐ Camera for photos of damage

What do I do after a hurricane?



- ☐ Continue listening to a NOAA Weather Radio or the local news for the latest updates.
- ☐ Stay alert for extended rainfall and subsequent flooding even after the hurricane or tropical storm has ended.
- ☐ If you evacuated, return home only when officials say it is safe.
- ☐ Drive only if necessary and avoid flooded roads and washed-out bridges.
- ☐ Keep away from loose or dangling power lines and report them immediately to the power company.
- ☐ Stay out of any building that has water around it.
- ☐ Inspect your home for damage. Take pictures of damage, both of the building and its contents, for insurance purposes.
- ☐ Use flashlights in the dark. Do NOT use candles.
- ☐ Avoid drinking or preparing food with tap water until you are sure it's not contaminated.
- ☐ Check refrigerated food for spoilage. If in doubt, throw it out.
- ☐ Wear protective clothing and be cautious when cleaning up to avoid injury.
- ☐ Watch animals closely and keep them under your direct control.
- ☐ Use the telephone only for emergency calls.

Let Your Family Know You're Safe

If your community has experienced a hurricane, or any disaster, register on the American Red Cross Safe and Well Web site available through RedCross.org/SafeandWell to let your family and friends know about your welfare. If you don't have Internet access, call **1-866-GET-INFO** to register yourself and your family.



For more information on disaster and emergency preparedness, visit RedCross.org.

Around the Village

Snowbirds may have taken flight, but residents around the neighborhood are hard at work, keeping things moving in the Village! From the day to day operations, to your own *UCO Reporter*, the show must go on!

Enjoy these images and an inside look at a few things you might have missed... and thank you to our volunteers!

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Sheeba Marian, ARNP, FNP-BC
Sheeba Marian is a board certified Family Nurse Practitioner who has over 12yrs of experience in the health care .She received her Bachelor's of Science in Nursing and graduated with a MSN-Family Nurse practitioner from Florida Atlantic University. Sheeba is well versed in caring for both acute and chronic health needs of our local patients. She has several years of experience in primary care and women's health. She also has experience working as a clinical Instructor. Sheeba is a firm advocate for disease prevention through maintenance of an active lifestyle. Her professional approach often applies equally well to her active family life, which includes her spouse and two children.

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It's rather difficult to write about one's self, however, I will attempt to be brief. I was born and educated in Montreal, Quebec. I met my future husband in my hometown, while he was "touring" with friends from his hometown of Brooklyn, NY.

That was Labor Day Weekend of 1952. We connected and corresponded over a 5 year period while I completed both my academic and social education. He, in the meantime, served in the Military as part of the Occupation Forces in Germany (Jan 53 to Aug 55). Returning home to complete his education, he graduated in 1956. He invited me to be his "Prom Date" and

we married 15 months later. The next 640 months & 9 days were filled with Love, Devotion, Laughter and Sadness for myself, and our two sons and daughter. Our lives together began in Boro Park, Brooklyn. After 4 decades in Suffolk County, Long Island, which I will forever cherish, we ended up in CV. My interests, over these many decades included Art/Music/Sewing and Gardening. As a teenager, I volunteered at the Royal Victoria Hospital and Red Cross Blood Bank

in Montreal. I served on many charitable and educational boards on Long Island and am currently involved in several capacities here in Century Village. This has afforded me the opportunity to meet many wonderful, warm men and women from all walks of life that I am proud to call my "extended" family. I hope you enjoy the recipe below, which was a favorite of my husband, Richard, and is still one of mine.

EGGPLANT SUPREME

by Bettie Lee Bleckman

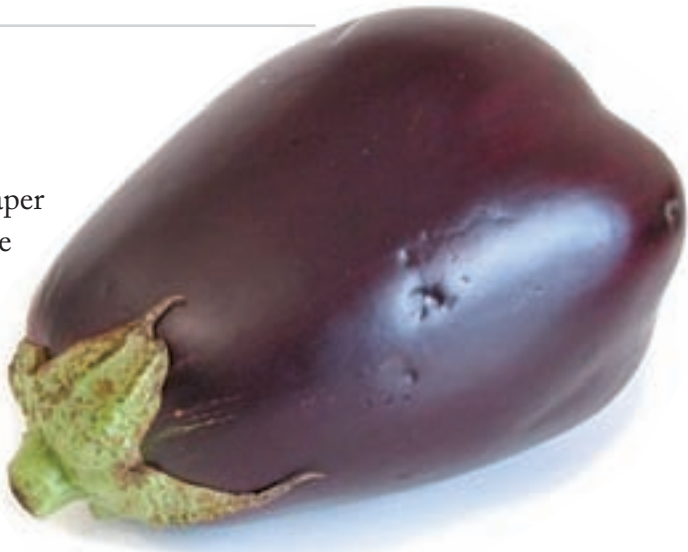
Ingredients:

- Large fry pan
- 6" X 9" baking dish (or thereabout)
- Paper towels
- 2 Med. Eggplants
- Seasoned Bread crumbs
- 1 lb chopped Meat
- Vegetable Oil for frying
- 1 jar of Sauce with Mushrooms (your choice)

Method:

- Wash & dry eggplant, slice lengthwise in to 1/4 inch slices, coat with bread crumbs, fry in oil, on both sides, remove & drain onto paper towels.
- Once drained, place 1/2 of the amount of slices, in baking dish to cover entire bottom, reserving the balance for top coat.

- Remove fry pan from heat, clean with paper towels and replace on stove, med heat, once pan is warm, place chopped meat into pan, stir until meat is brown, remove pan from heat and meat with slotted spoon, placing on top of eggplant lined dish.
- Cover with remaining eggplant slices.
- Place contents of jar of sauce on top and bake in preheated oven for 30 minutes.
- Serve with your favorite pasta, I prefer bow ties & mixed green salad to complete dinner.
- Leftovers, once cooled, may be divided up in portions to suit your needs, wrapped up in foil, for future meals.



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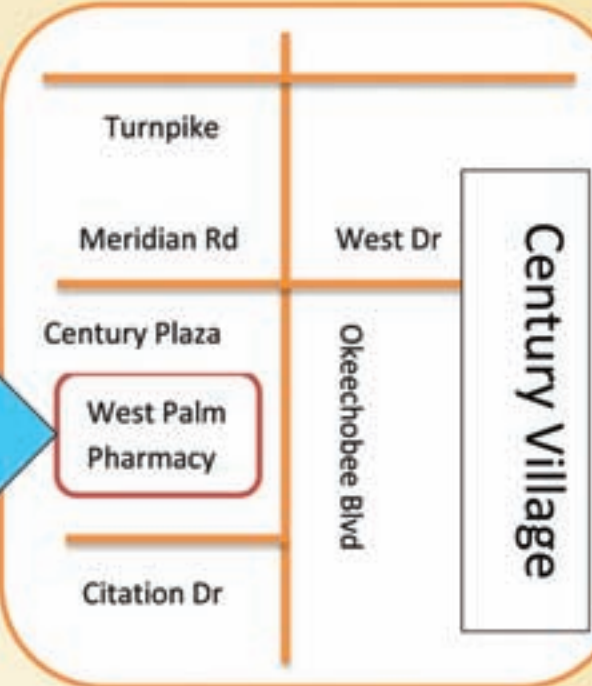
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Challenges of Police Work

We should all be grateful for the work being done by the law enforcement community in Palm Beach County. Police work is challenging, stressful

and dangerous. It's not just writing tickets or pulling over cars. It's not a traditional 9-5 desk job either. And it's not made up of stereotypical figures from TV and movies. Today's law enforcement is a modern profession involving a range of skills from problem solving and technical writing to applied sociology and hi-tech know-how. On any given day,

many officers blend tactical response, critical thinking, and interpersonal skill. At the Sheriff's Office, our philosophy isn't just to respond to tens of thousands of calls for service every year. We do problem solving to prevent long-standing problems from resurfacing and draining public resources. We ask questions like: Can we refer troubled residents to drug counselors or financial aid assistants? Should we call in code enforcement to resolve a neighborhood dispute over a messy foreclosed property? Do we call county roads engineers because we're seeing too many accidents at a certain intersection? The answer is usually "yes." These are hard times in law enforcement. Our budgets are being cut due to declines in property revenue. We've got skeletal crews on many shifts. Specialized units have fewer resources. Many deputies are working 12-hour shifts and running up to a dozen calls a day. But the public's demands aren't slowing down. In fact, the community needs us more and more to handle everything under the sun. As I mentioned, police work is dangerous. Tragically, so far this year, 36 police officers have died in the line of duty across our nation, according to

Officer Down Memorial website. The very nature of police work often means seeing people at their worst moments: in the middle of heated domestic disputes or in street fights outside of bars. My deputies handle situations from which most people would turn and run away. Often the first on the scene, ahead of paramedics, firefighters and other emergency officials, my deputies never know what to really expect when they show up at emergencies, even on the most routine calls. A seemingly basic traffic stop can turn violent in seconds. In law enforcement, officers leave home every morning or night, and never know if they'll return safely. But my deputies are trained and come with physical tools to deal with just about any setting. They are trained to contain or diffuse situations. They also are prepared to physically defend themselves and victims in harm's way. In addition, they are equipped with weapons, including guns and Tasers. We don't go into situations unprepared. That's why I stress that we should all be grateful to the men and women in law enforcement uniform. I know I am.

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I often get asked where the authority of a condominium association and its Board are derived. The authority comes from both the statutes and your governing documents. Chapter 718, Florida Statutes Most of you have heard of Chapter 718, Florida Statutes, (Condominium Act). The State of Florida recognized the condominium form of ownership in 1963 by creating Chapter 711, Florida Statutes, the predecessor

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to the current law. In 1976, Chapter 718, Florida Statutes, became the law for condominiums.

Chapter 617, Florida Statutes

Most, if not all, condominiums are also not-for-profit corporations. All not-for-profit corporations in Florida are governed by Chapter 617, Florida Statutes. When there is a direct conflict between the provisions of Chapters 617 and 718, the provisions of Chapter 718 supersede and control. However, when there is no direct conflict, Section 617.0303, Florida Statutes, provides a list of general corporate powers which every not-for-profit corporation in the State of Florida has unless otherwise provided by your Articles of Incorporation or Bylaws.

Other sources of Association and Board power are the three main documents which govern your community: the Declaration of Condominium, Articles of Incorporation, and Bylaws.

Declaration

The Declaration is required to be filed in the county where the condominium is located and creates the condominium form of governance for your community. It contains the covenants and responsibilities for the unit owners and the Association.

Articles of Incorporation

This document is part of the filing requirements to become a not-for-profit corporation in the State of Florida and is filed in Tallahassee with the Division of Corporations. General association powers are usually found in this document.

Bylaws

The Bylaws are the corporation's how-to guide for handling daily business. Filed along with the Declaration in the county's records, this document explains how to handle everything from notice requirements for meetings to the size of your Board of Directors and much more. The document also provides the powers of the Board of Directors and officers. When there is a conflict between the various documents, the order of authority is generally understood to be Declaration, Articles, and then Bylaws, with the higher document superseding and controlling in the event of a conflict.

Do the documents or Statutes Control?

If the Condominium Act

provides that the Association "shall" handle an event in a certain manner, such as an election, it does not matter what the documents state to the contrary. However, there are various provisions within the Condominium Act which defer to your documents and, only when the documents are silent, do they require certain voting requirements. One example is the vote required to alter the common elements. The Statute provides that the Declaration may provide the vote necessary. However, if the Declaration is silent, the vote automatically becomes seventy-five percent of all unit owners. Examples such as this are why it is important that older communities, whose documents are out of sync with the current version of the Florida Statutes, amend their documents to make them more relevant and beneficial to the

modern day needs of the community.

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Mon, June 4, 6:00 p.m.	Creole Computer Class
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Thu, June 7, 2:00 p.m.	Get Started in Genealogy
Fri, June 8, 10:30 a.m.	Beginning MS Access
Mon, June 11, 10:00 a.m.	Blood Drive
Mon, June 11, 6:00 p.m.	English Exchange
Tue, June 12, 6:00 p.m.	Internet Tips and Tricks
Wed, June 13, 8:30 a.m.	Mousing Around
Wed, June 13, 6:00 p.m.	Family Movie
Thu, June 14, 3:00 p.m.	Book Discussion
Fri, June 15, 10:30 a.m.	Beginning MS Excel
Mon, June 18, 6:00 p.m.	English Exchange
Mon, June 18, 6:00 p.m.	Creole Computer Class
Tue, June 19, 5:30 p.m.	Writers’ Workshop
Wed, June 20, 8:30 a.m.	Basic Windows
Wed, June 20, 6:00 p.m.	Family Movie
Fri, June 22, 10:30 a.m.	Beginning MS Word
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DEMOCRATIC CLUB OF CENTURY VILLAGE... Meets on the 4th TUESDAY of the Month, in the Party Room of the Main Clubhouse, September thru June, at 1:30PM. For further information, kindly contact: 686-7897.

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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.



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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. 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. June meeting, Bellante's, June 20, 12:30p.m. Casino trip to Mardi Gras, Friday, June 22, dinner trip. 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, and will take place. 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: Fausto @ 478-1821 or 1 631-255-0101 or Beverly @ 431-5656.

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 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 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! Call IRV at 683-4049.

LATIN AMERICAN CLUB: 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: 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. June 7th Thursday 7PM Partyroom, Bring your music and have a fantastic time. June 10th Sunday 5PM FATHER'S DAY, Guests welcome, \$5.00 Fee. June 29th Friday, 7PM Spanish Workshop “Nuestros Paises” All countries, most welcome.

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: dancing 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 more info.

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. Upcoming events: June 21st - Thursday 12 NOON, Lunch @ WPB Dog Track.

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.

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 bowling 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 exercise. Please call Ed @ 632-5268 or Jack at 640 3373 for info.

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 seniors at the CV 912 Super Seniors Group. We meet every 1st Thu, 10:00 am in the CH as a forum for sharing knowledge, asking questions and educating ourselves. Send an email cv912superseniors@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 contact: Jerry Karpf @ 684 1487.

THREE FRIENDS, Ellie, Wolf & Sonia,will return in September.

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. June 12th, Tuesday, Trip to W.Coast of Fla. ,includes 3 hr. boat ride,open buffet,Imockolee Casino with \$30.00 free play total cost \$50.00. For more information contact Bobbi @ 478-4433 or Roz @ 616-3273. June 25th, Monday @11:20AM Luncheon & Card Party at Palm Beach National Club. For more information contact Barbara @ 615-4527 or Harriet

@ 689-5102. UOTS “National Friendship Day”is being celebrated on August 1st. 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 at \$570 - Please call Michelle at 561-914-8659 or 904-1101.

WELCOME NEIGHBOR: - A group of dedicated residents 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 follows: 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, from9:30AM to 11:00AM. Listeners Welcome. Free to all.

Yiddish. The group meets 2nd & 4th Fri of each month @ 10 am. Contact Troim Handler @ 684-8686.

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

YIDDISH CULTURE: “On Vacation”

YIDDISH CLASS: Meets Thu at 10:00 am, CH classroom 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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CAMDEN K PRETTY, UNFURN., TILE, NEAR POOL	\$600	NORWICH C FURN., TILE, CRPT., BEAUTIFUL KITCHEN	\$650
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NORTHAMPTON B PERGO FLRS., WATERVIEW, FURN.	\$525	NORTHAMPTON R TILE, FURN, BEAUTY! MOVE IN	\$575
NORTHAMPTON B BEAUTIFULLY DONE, FULLY FURN	\$595	EASTHAMPTON E BEAUTY, FURN., CRPT, EAST GATE	\$550
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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
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CAMDEN H 1/1, 1st FLR., TILE, WEST GATE, POOL	\$950	CANTERBURY H 1/1, 1st FLR., TILE, SERENE, UPGRADES	\$975
SALISBURY G 1/1, 1st FLR., CRPT., EAST GATE, PETS	\$1050	STRATFORD K 2/1½, 1st FLR., TILE, FURN., LRG. UNIT	\$1250
GOLF'S EDGE 2/1½ 2nd FLR. CRNR., TILE, C/A, NU KITCH	\$1200	COVENTRY H 2/1½, 2nd FLR CRNR., BRIGHT, CARPET	\$1200
NORTHAMPTON O 1/1, 1st FLR CRNR., CRPT., POOL	\$1150	WALTHAM C 1/1, 1st FLR CRNR., CARPET, FURN.	\$1100
SALISBURY G 1/1, 1st FLOOR	\$1100	WALTHAM C 1/1½, 1st FLOOR CORNER	\$1100
CAMDEN H 1/1, 1st FLOOR	\$1100	WINDSOR K 1/1½, 2nd FLOOR CORNER	\$1050
DORCHESTER K 1/1, 2nd FLOOR	\$950	CANTERBURY H 1/1, 1st FLOOR	\$975
GOLF'S EDGE F 2/2, 2nd FLOOR CORNER	\$1200	COVENTRY H 2/1½, 2nd FLOOR	\$1200
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Bedford B	8:02	9:02	10:02	11:02	Drivers	#	1:02	2:02	3:02	4:02	5:02	6:02	7:02	8:02	9:02	10:02	
Greenbrier	8:04	9:04	10:04	11:04	Lunch	#	1:04	2:04	3:04	4:04	5:04	6:04	7:04	8:04	9:04	10:04	
Southampton	8:06	9:06	10:06	11:06		#	1:06	2:06	3:06	4:06	5:06	6:06	7:06	8:06	9:06	10:06	
Wellington Circle	8:08	9:08	10:08	11:08		#	1:08	2:08	3:08	4:08	5:08	6:08	7:08	8:08	9:08	10:08	
Bedford C	8:09	9:09	10:09	11:09		#	1:09	2:09	3:09	4:09	5:09	6:09	7:09	8:09	9:09	10:09	
Golfs Edge	8:12	9:12	10:12	11:12		#	1:12	2:12	3:12	4:12	5:12	6:12	7:12	8:12	9:12	10:12	
Coventry	8:14	9:14	10:14	11:14		#	1:14	2:14	3:14	4:14	5:14	6:14	7:14	8:14	9:14	10:14	
Norwich	8:16	9:16	10:16	11:16		#	1:16	2:16	3:16	4:16	5:16	6:16	7:16	8:16	9:16	10:16	
Salisbury	8:19	9:19	10:19	11:19		#	1:19	2:19	3:19	4:19	5:19	6:19	7:19	8:19	9:19	10:19	
Waltham	8:22	9:22	10:22	11:22		#	1:22	2:22	3:22	4:22	5:22	6:22	7:22	8:22	9:22	10:22	
Easthampton	8:25	9:25	10:25	11:25		#	1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25	8:25	9:25	10:25	
Medical Plaza	8:28	9:28	10:28	11:28		#	1:28	2:28	3:28	4:28	5:28						
Clubhouse	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:30		#	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:45	7:45	8:45	9:45	10:45	
											Dinner						
Shuttle Bus Route						Effective June 1, 2012											
Perimeter Drive							12:45						Excursion Trips				
Clubhouse	#	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00		1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00							
Library	#	9:07	10:07	11:07	Lunch		1:07	2:07	3:07	4:07			Wednesday	6-Jun	Festival Flea Market		
Humana	#	9:10	10:10	11:10			1:10	2:10	3:10	4:10			Wednesday	13-Jun	Lake Worth Beach		
Walmart Supermarket	#	9:16	10:16	11:16			1:16	2:16	3:16	4:16			Wednesday	20-Jun	Well/Walmart		
Century Plaza	#	9:22	10:22	11:22			1:22	2:22	3:22	4:22			Wednesday	27-Jun	City Place/Gardens		
Emporium Shoppes	#	9:30	10:30	11:30			1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30							
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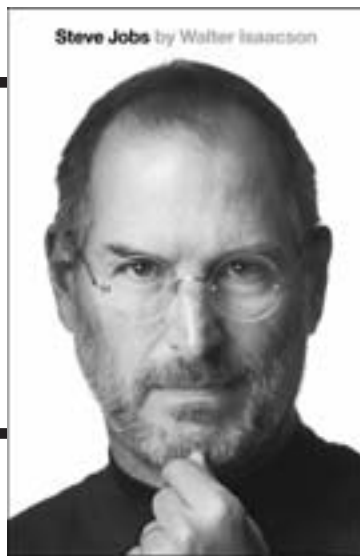
In *Steve Jobs* by Walter Isaacson, I learned that most people who knew Jobs either loved or hated him. No one was neutral and many who started off liking him soon felt otherwise. But all admired his true belief. "My passion has been to build an enduring company, where people were motivated to make great products," said Jobs.

Isaacson's very long book (812 pages in large print) takes you from birth to near death of this man who created the largest company in the entire world. He writes of Jobs personal life – about his adopted parents, his few romances (he was more in love with his products) to his daughter by one of these women, whose parentage he denied for years, Lisa Brennan-Jobs. "Her relationship with her father had been built on layers of resentment. She was understandably scarred by having been pretty much abandoned by him for her first ten years," wrote Isaacson. The author describes his life with his wife, Lauren Powell and their three children, a son and two daughters.

He was never a very devoted father as his devotion was to his life's work – his push for perfection of great products.

Most of the book, however, is about his "reality distortion field", his work ethic, his "hypnotic salesmanship" and "his belief that the normal rules of social engagement don't apply to him". I learned that to become a billionaire (which was not Jobs primary aim) you have to be a son-of-a-b***h. He was a type A personality, an aggressive perfectionist who lacked compassion but a man who had the ability to drive people to creativity and great accomplishments.

This is probably the truest biography I have ever read. Isaacson had endless access to Jobs, his family, friends and even his enemies and critics. He depicts Steve Jobs with all his genius and all his flaws.



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Proof, the Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award-winning drama by David Auburn, plays May 25-June 17 at PALM BEACH DRAMAWORK's DON AND ANN BROWN THEATRE. The story involves the daughter of a brilliant but mentally disturbed mathematician who tries to come to grips with her possible inheritance: His insanity. Call 514-4042 or online www.palmbeachdramaworks.org.

THE PLAZA THEATRE in Manalapan houses the Barry Manilow Song and Dance Revue I Am Music through May 27. Call 588-1820 or www.theplazatheatre.net.

PALM BEACH DRAMAWORKS offers Lanford Wilson's Pulitzer Prize-winning romantic comedy Talley's Folly October 12-November 11.

Another Pulitzer Prize winner, Edward Albee's A Delicate Balance, holds forth December 7-January 6.

Lorraine Hansberry's A Raisin in the Sun runs February 1-March 3.

Enter The Theater of the Absurd in the form of Eugene Ionesco's Exit the King. A 400-year-old king has 90 minutes to live but can't believe he's dying and refuses to cede power. March 29-April 28 are the running dates.

Irish playwright Brian Friel's Tony Award-winning memory play Dancing at Lughnasa waltzes in May 24-June 3. Here's a tale of the Mundy sisters, whose story is told

decades later from the perspective of the youngest daughter's son.

THE KRAVIS CENTER'S KRAVIS ON BROADWAY 2012-2013 series begins November 13-18 with Catch Me If You Can, a splashy new musical based on a popular film about a teenage runaway who searches for a life of glamour.

Jersey Boys returns December 19-January 6. The true story of Frankie Valli and The Four Seasons, this musical reappears after selling out two seasons ago.

Mary Poppins flies in January 29-February 3. The film version of the musical helped to make Julie Andrews a star.

Billy Elliot the Musical is another story of a boy trying to make his dreams come true. March 5-10 are the running dates.

Jekyll and Hyde, the Robert Louis Stevenson horror classic, is transformed into a musical March 26-31.

Priscilla Queen of the Desert rides in April 23-28. Based on an Australian movie, Priscilla is a bus. A trio of gay friends hop aboard to ride in the Outback and look for love.

The KRAVIS' REGIONAL ARTS "MUSIC AT EIGHT" Concert Series showcases orchestra music from November 2012, through April 2013. The performers include NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF CUBA, ST. LAWRENCE STRING QUARTET, NEW YORK CHAMBER SOLOISTS ORCHESTRA and more.

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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
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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
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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
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SUSSEX A TILE, RENTABLE, UPGRADES, OWNER WANTS OFFER	\$15,000
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CANTERBURY F BEAUTY, TAKEN CARE OF, TILE, FURN., NEAR POOL	\$26,500
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, 2A/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, 2A/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.	\$35,900
DORCHESTER I UNFURN., NEWA/C, NEW W/H, NEAR POOL & FITNESS	\$33,000
DORCHESTER F LOTS OF UPGRADES, TILE, CRPT, PART. FURN. CUL-DE-SAC	\$31,000
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DOVER A KNOCK DOWN WALL IN KITCHEN, TILE, NEAR EAST GATE & CLUB	\$59,000

GROUND FLOOR 1 BED/1½ BATH

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UPPER FLOOR 1 BED/1BATH

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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
DOVER B FURNISHED, WATERVIEW, TILE, NEAR EAST GATE	\$25,000
SOUTHAMPTON C FURNISHED, BEAUTY, TILE, UPGRADES GALORE	\$24,000
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
SOUTHAMPTON A LOTS OF UPGRADES, CERAMIC TILE, LARGE PATIO	\$18,000
COVENTRY L FITNESS, TAKEN CARE OF, BERBER, 2A/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
DOVER B WATERVU, WOOD FLOORS, CARPET /TILE, HURR SHUTTERS	\$45,000
SHEFFIELD L LOVELY CONDO, NEAR FITNESS, LOTS OF LIGHT, FURN.	\$13,500

GROUND FLOOR 2 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH

SOMERSET A WATERVIEW, FURN., TILE, CARPET, SERENE, MOVE IN	\$56,900
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