

Angels in our Backyard



EMT from Fire Station # 23 demonstrating their new life saving equipment.

By Howie Silver

What do I mean by
“Angels in our Backyard” and
who are they?

The Angels are the men and women of Palm Beach County Fire Rescue Station #23. The station, on Okeechobee Boulevard, has a gate in back that gives them direct access to Century Village. You see them in and out of the Village every day helping our residents.

There are so many true stories about how they have saved lives in our Village. Mine is an old one. In August of 2008, I was one of those residents whose lives were saved.

I had a heart attack. The EMTs were there at my condo in less than three minutes. Paramedics came in, and they did what they had to do to find out what was wrong with me. Then they took me to Columbia, the nearest hospital. On the way in the

ambulance, I “crashed,” but they revived me. In the hospital I crashed again and was revived. I was there for eight days in a coma, and then came out to write about it.

We don't know how lucky we are having Palm Beach County Fire Rescue Station #23 in our backyard saving lives every day.

On July 12, Palm Beach County Firefighters and Paramedics came to the Clubhouse to give us an informative presentation and

demonstration on what they do for our community every day. They showed a mock heart attack and what EMTs do to save a person's life. They also demonstrated CPR and how to work the defibrillator. They will be back again to give this presentation in the winter for our snowbirds.

I am here because of these men and women, and am proud to have been able to take their pictures, as the photographer for the UCO Reporter.

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REMINDER

DELEGATE MEETING

Friday 9/7/12

9:30 AM

Located in the Theater



EMT Fire Station #23, demonstrating to residents what they do for a call for a Heart Attack.

BUS SCHEDULE - SEE PAGE B23

Delegate Assembly Minutes • August 3, 2012

UCO President David Israel called the meeting to order. All officers except VP Bob Marshall were present.

PBSO Captain Bruckner led the Pledge of Allegiance.

There was a quorum with 130 delegates present.

Capt. Bruckner said there were two burglaries. One residential and one auto. Reminded everyone to be aware of identity theft and to be aware of scams going

around. He introduced William Lauginiger an Investigator with the State Attorney General's Office.

Several political guests spoke including PB County Supervisor of Elections Susan Bucher, PB County Tax Collector Anne Gannon, Judge Ron Alvarez, Jamie Goodman, Judge Peter Evans, Wayne Richards, Port Of PB candidate, Dina Keever, candidate for PB County State Attorney and Peyton McArthur, Sr. Administrative Assistant to Commissioner Paulette Burdick.

Minutes were accepted as corrected.

Treasurer's Report: Dorothy Tetro asked the delegates to review budget vs. actual figures. There were no questions. She said the final audit has been completed and copies are available at the UCO Office. There will be a meeting with the accountant at the UCO conference room office, August 9, 10 a.m. She suggested that if there are questions give a list to her for submission to accounting firm.

President's Report: David said the Officer's Committee appointed the ad-hoc WiFi Committee. He said they will explore and study the benefits of WiFi for the whole village. The anticipated cost for each unit will be approximately \$2 per month. There will be a survey form sent out and all interested in WiFi should return it to the UCO office. Honey Sager asked how much additional costs there will be including infrastructure costs for the whole Village. David said there will be many issues to be explored including power, antennas and where they would be placed either on utility poles or sometimes on buildings. This should depend on an engineering study and companies interested in the contract.

A delegate asked who the ambulance company AMR is. The full name is American Medical Response and it's a national company that has been in business many years.

Officer's Reports: Phyllis Richland announced meeting to discuss benefits for veterans and families on Aug. 23, 10 a.m. at the clubhouse.

Joy Vestal thanked everyone for their well wishes for her recovery from hip replacement surgery. She also discussed the political signs that are littering Okeechobee Boulevard near our entrance and the condition of the empty gas station across the street.

Marilyn Pomerantz included a report from the Programs & Services Committee with the minutes on their recent visit to view facilities at Deerfield, Century Village.

Barbara Cornish thanked everyone for their cooperation during President's visit.

Dom Guarnagia discussed the recent water main break and boil water directive. He also said \$5,000 was approved for an engineer to oversee the repair of the pipe at Bath and Borden streets.

Unfinished Business: Dorothy Tetro gave a financial update: She said there will be a \$1 million to \$1.5 million collected in August & September. However, after all bills are paid including at least \$50,000

to repair the washout at Bath and Border and, if there are no additional charges from the paving company M&M, we will be left with \$21,000 in our savings accounts. She said we will have to borrow money and was exploring different loan options. Ed Grossman said we should increase our reserves due to possibility that we may need to replace drains and other disasters that could occur. Several delegates spoke on need to plan ahead and to make a motion to proceed with a loan. Dorothy said she wanted to wait until she had more details on loans available and would present options at next delegate's meeting.

Ed Grossman discussed his communications with Rod Tennyson and his attempts to be given all delegate's names and addresses. David said there are several web sites where this information may be obtained. He said the issue is in the hands of our attorney. David said UCO will not arbitrarily release this information..Ed Grossman said he is prepared to take it to court and if loses he will pay costs, if UCO loses we will pay.

David Givens asked about the 3rd nail project. David Israel said the project has been abandoned. Toni Salometo, Insurance Chair, said it just didn't work out.

Ed Grossman wanted to know who was paying for communications with our lawyer? Can a association contact Rod Tennyson using UCO funds to pay? Dorothy Tetro will study issue.

New Business: Randall Borchardt, chair of the Advisory Committee, opened a discussion on the Editorial Committee bylaw. Randall said he felt that this bylaw should be discussed and voted on by the delegates at the October Delegate Assembly along with other bylaw changes. A motion was then asked to be filed with the Recording Secretary of UCO on 8/3/12. Motion #1 - proposed by Marilyn Gorodetzer. 'I move to retain the present right of the delegates, to approve the Editor or Co-Editors of the UCO Reporter, and that the proposed amendment which attempts to remove this power from the Delegates, be hereby reversed.' A lengthy discussion followed questioning why this bylaw should be presented to the Delegate Assembly when it was approved as written, to be approved only by the Officers Committee and the Executive Board. Two votes, by a show of hands from the delegates, established that there was no longer a quorum since many delegates had left the meeting, so motion could not be made. Randall was then told to follow the procedure of taking the amendment back to the Officer's Committee and the Executive Board for a vote.

Good and Welfare: The passing of Kurt Weiss, a former UCO President, was announced.

Sandy Cohen said she wanted to postpone to the September Delegate's meeting a motion on funding for the Pro-Active Committee for the golf course.

Meeting was adjourned on a motion by Roberta Franklin and seconded by Jerry Karpf.

*Submitted by Joy Vestal,
UCO Recording Secretary*

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A photograph of a man and a woman sitting on a bench outdoors. They are both smiling and looking towards the camera. The man is on the left, wearing a light-colored shirt and dark pants. The woman is on the right, wearing a light-colored top and dark pants. They appear to be in a park or a similar outdoor setting with trees in the background.

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President's Report

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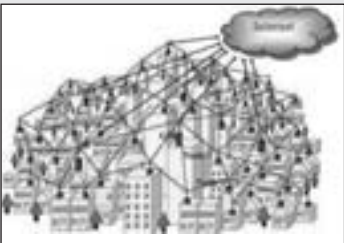
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TAKEN BY
HOWIE SILVER.

Wi-Fi

Has the Time Come for Century Village?

Wi-Fi (sometimes spelled Wifi or WiFi) is a technology that allows an electronic device to exchange data using radio waves over a computer network, including high-speed Internet connections. The Wi-Fi Alliance defines Wi-Fi as any “wireless local area network (WLAN); (WLAN) products that are based on the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers' (IEEE) 802.11

standards.” However, since most modern WLANs are based on these standards, the term “Wi-Fi” is used in general English as a synonym for “WLAN.” A device that can use Wi-Fi—such as a personal computer, video game console, smartphone, tablet, or digital audio player—can connect to a network resource such as the Internet via a wireless network access point.

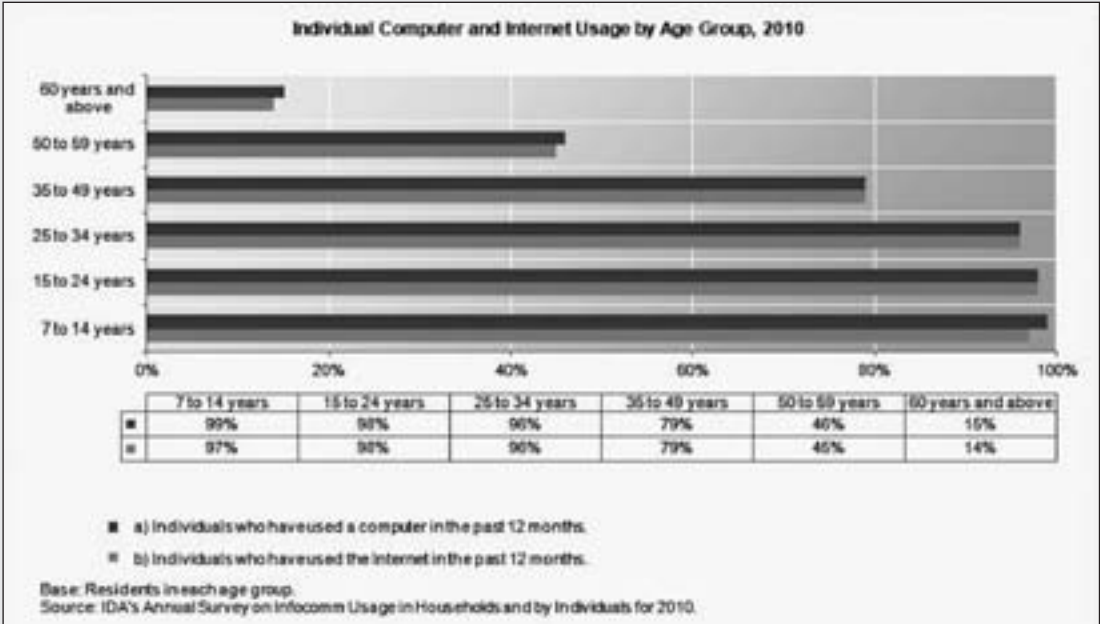


Typical Wireless Mesh Network Topology

Okay, let's not get too technical. Let's look at what this could mean to us here in Century Village. CV covers

an area of some 1.1 square miles, or 704 acres. This size space is eminently capable of being converted to Wi-Fi. It is estimated that our demographic has approximately 3000 units with computers. As new, younger owners come to the Village, more computers come with them every month—not to mention those little Internet devices that many of us carry around with us. And believe it or not, there are hundreds

of our unit owners still using dial-up connections over their telephone lines. The penetration of Comcast High Speed Internet in CV is circa 1000 units; Bellsouth High Speed Internet (DSL), has similar penetration. Since AT&T has wired the Village with fiber optics, they have been slowly picking up market share with their system branded UVERSE. The following chart may prove instructive:



This chart suggests that in our demographic, up to half of our unit owners will have computers, and most interestingly, new potential owners and renters ask if the Village is Wi-Fi enabled. “Why?” you may ask. Well it's simple. What do you pay every month to your ISP (Internet Service Provider)—twenty, thirty, forty dollars

per month, or more? Well, with the right Wi-Fi system, providing sufficient aggregate bandwidth, we just may be able to say goodbye to the classical Internet access model! Okay, there are many technical questions regarding how the Village would be wired, what total bandwidth would be required, how

many users could be online simultaneously, how data security can be maintained, and what the bandwidth allocation would be for each user. Preliminary cost estimates, however, indicate that the cost would be circa \$1.50 per month per unit. I would say that this is a technology whose time has come for our Village.



Typical Outdoor Wireless Network Access Point

Such an access point (or hotspot) has a range of about 20 meters (65 feet) indoors and a greater range outdoors. Hotspot coverage

can comprise an area as small as a single room with walls that block radio waves or as large as many square miles; the latter is achieved by using multiple overlapping access points. This is termed a Wireless Mesh Network.

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS ABOUT WI-FI

The WI-FI ad hoc committee has been collecting surveys from residents of Century Village over the past few weeks. There have been several questions that have come up that we felt that it was best to do a Frequent Asked Question (FAQ) Section to help answer .

1. Why is this questionnaire being done?

In planning for this project we want to be able to see that there is adequate service for the needs of the residents. This can only be done by finding what the needs of the residents are.

2. What is WI-FI?

Wi-Fi is a wireless connection for electronic items such as computers, IPads, smartphones, and IPads to exchange data.

3. Will we still need a local provider?

There is no need for another provider. Everyone will be able to connect directly without the use of a provider. It would be the same as going to the clubhouse and connecting to their internet.

4. What about the people that have older computers that are not WI-FI Ready?

If a computer is not WI-FI compatible, there are devices that are available and easy to install that will take care of the problem.

5. What about people that are locked in a contract with another company?

We encourage people to look now at their contracts to see when they expire. We are hoping to have the WI-FI in place by 2013. It will be up to each individual as to what is better for them, to drop their service early and pay the penalty or to pay for the few months of service that are left on the contract. We are suggesting that you take the possibility of the WI-FI being installed into consideration if you are thinking of signing a contract soon.

6. How expensive is this going to be?

At this time we are estimating it to be at \$2.00/month per unit and possibly less. This is a huge savings for many as people are currently paying over \$40 a month for their current hi-speed providers.

It is requested that anyone that has not filled out the survey, do so and return it to UCO. If you know of snowbirds and can e-mail them a copy, it would be greatly appreciated. Forms can also be e-mailed to David Israel at ucopresident@gmail.com.

This is only used to be sure that the information spans a cross-section of the residents and we are not duplicating information.

SEE PAGE B30 FOR THE WI -FI SURVEY

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During the summer months, when the population is at its lowest, projects that impact community facilities such as the Clubhouse and pools and recreation areas operated by WPRF, generally are repaired, upgraded or renovated. Those who have access to the Blog or attended the Delegates Meeting on August 3 are aware that the Camden Pool will be closed from August 10 for renovations. Residents will have had to use other community pools, and by the time this article is read, those who use the Camden Pool will be pleasantly surprised by the

upgrades. Those who attend the Dorchester Pool have in place the new finishes that will be used throughout the Village for all community pools.

Accordingly, Palm Beach County Water Utility will be relocating the pipes that are presently located under the deck area at the Somerset Pool. In recent years there have been two breaks in the pipes affecting the pool and the adjacent tennis courts. Scheduled for late August, work will commence in rerouting the water supply to the Somerset Bathhouse. Shortly after, renovations will be carried out to the new standards set by WPRF and previously completed at the Dorchester and Camden pools. This should impact those bathers and tennis players the least.

September is the month that winds off the African continent translate into tropical disturbances in the South Atlantic Basin. By now we should all have in place those provisions that will make living through a storm easier. Please read those articles from CERT and the Maintenance Committee in this issue to review the items we should include for preparations.

It was a pleasure to work with Eva Rachesky and her staff. They worked beyond expectations. I want to say great job to all the workers at the UCO Reporter, also Anna and Nelson of Midnight Sun, kudos to you both.

I went on a bus trip to Deerfield CV with Eva and members of the Programs and Services Committee. It was a very enlightening trip. We were able to see first hand some of the useful and economical things that Eva Rachesky implemented in Deerfield. We spoke to members of their Recreation Committee. They order tickets by computer and mail and are able to choose their seat, just like in most theaters.

I am working with our Transportation Committee Chair Lori Torres and Midnight Sun to try to develop a new bus schedule that will be beneficial to all. It will take time.

Happy New Year to All!



PHYLLIS RICHLAND
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Waltham

What To Do If...

If you need to get into a rehab facility, get a family member involved as soon as possible before you are discharged. You will need someone to organize care when you get home, full-time or part-time. If you are on Medicare/Medicaid, when you are released a nurse and physical therapy may be provided by that insurance, but cooking and cleaning is not covered. You may need

Meals-on-Wheels. Having a family member or a close friend helping you to organize your care is very important. It will also give you peace of mind at a time when you may not be thinking clearly.

There are a few really good caregivers in our area that are trustworthy and willing to work with you regardless of your circumstances.

Financing your stay at the rehab usually will be under your Medicare/Medicaid, but the facility (in the case of Medicaid) may investigate your finances going back three years. Some even go back as far as five years. It might be a good idea to think about transferring funds now. Some of you may feel this is uncomfortable, but then the facility will use your money to pay down your stay before they tap into your Social Security. If you have a financial advisor, I would suggest you talk to that person and discuss your unique situation. No two people are in the same boat financially.

You are allowed to have three thousand dollars plus the cost of burial in the bank that cannot be touched. Also your home and auto are no longer considered as funds. They cannot be touched.

It's important to have what is known as "Rights of Survivorship" for you or your spouse in case one of you

needs to be in a long-term facility.

According to the state of Florida, if you have been living with someone for more than ten years and are not married, the state of Florida considers you responsible for the ailing partner. I do have a form that has been approved and is legal for domestic partners so that you can have all the rights of a spouse when it comes to medical, financial or any other business. I also have forms for living wills, hospice Five Wishes, and Catholic wills.

Many of us find conversations such as this a little tough to take, but it is really important that you take care of these things before you are unable to, and then it may be in the hands of those that do not have your best interest at heart.

There are so many other questions that need to be answered, and I just cannot do it all in this column. Come see me at UCO and I will try to answer any questions you have. If I cannot, I can get the right folks to.

Think about it, talk to your loved ones, best friends, compare notes and see what others are doing; then do what makes you comfortable and gives you peace of mind. Whatever you choose to do, I am sure it will be right for you.

A N N O U N C E M E N T

1. The medical center is now accepting HUMANA PLUS .
2. As of September 22, 2012 all EBT card with the red, white and blue logo will be de-activated. If you need help getting new cards, please call me at the UCO office for an appointment. Phyllis Richland @ 683-9189.



BARBARA CORNISH
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It certainly has been a great month..The President of the United States visiting our Village. It was one of the greatest experiences I have had while living in the Village. I was so proud of our residents and how they handled all the inconveniences.



BOB MARSHALL
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Windsor

As I write this the planned dates for the Comcast roll out have not changed. This roll out is scheduled for late November and/or early December.

A few people have come forward and let us know that they are a part of the folks who have televisions without converter boxes. These people know that if they don't arrange for the box(s) to be installed, then channels 2 through 22 will disappear and they will be left with a blank screen when they turn the set on.

Let's not let that happen. Watch the blog, channel 63 and the REPORTER to check for any changes in the schedule.

– Please remember—no

converter box—no reception after the change date –

The boxes will be delivered and installed and they are free.

The guardhouses continue to be magnets for lightning strikes.

Please remember when the computers go down all guest entries into the village need to be documented by the guards.

This slows the process and tests our patience and the patience of the guards.

If you have guests arriving during an outage just call the gate and the guard on duty will write their name down and allow them into the Village.

Have a safe and sane Labor Day!

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



THRILL OF SEEING A PRESIDENT

Politics aside, it is always exciting to see a President up close and personal as we did in July. The last President I saw was Franklin D. Roosevelt in the early 1940's when he rode through the streets where I lived -- Fordham Rd. and Grand Concourse in the Bronx, NY. I was a youngster studying about him in school, so his live appearance was awesome

in his trademark hat, glasses and cigar in mouth, waving from an open touring car, Secret Service on the running board.

It took some 40 more years until I saw Sen. Lawton Chiles (later to become Florida Gov. Chiles) when he came to our clubhouse, invited by my husband, then president of UCO. Although the Senator was not a President, he still was an admired figure and our security rover at that time, Joe Sawyer, was chosen because of his devotion to the community and his genuine caring for the residents, to stand watch at the back of the clubhouse and was he beaming as Senator Chiles walked in. It made Joe's day, as well.

—Ruth Bernhard

TO MYRON SILVERMAN

I would like to take this time, to thank you for being a fair and balanced editor of

the Reporter. I thank you for your time and effort you put in .

Thank You & God Bless
— John Gluszak

LETTER FROM RANDALL BORCHARDT

To: Joy Vestal; Myron Silverman
From: Randall Borchardt, Advisory Chairman
Re: The Error in the Printing of the Proposed Bylaw Amendments

To Whom it may concern,

Having taken every precaution that this Legal Notice was 100% correct, this is yet another example of inadequate communications. Since I unsuccessfully championed during the last Delegate Assembly meeting that the Delegate Assembly retain the power to approve the Editor or Co-Editors of the Reporter, it may appear as if I wrote the provision the way I wanted it to read, as opposed to the proper copy which I submitted. I would appreciate a public apology in the Reporter, or at least a statement that the error was not with my submission, and preferably both.

Kindly respond ASAP.

Best Regards,

Randall

Apology to Randall Borchard, Advisory Chairman

Apology made. Yes, Randall did submit the proper copy and due to a miscommunication with him, I changed it. He absolutely did write the legal notice the correct way.

Joy Vestal, Co-Editor, UCO Reporter

IRWIN COHEN “BASEBALL AFICIONADO”

Irwin Cohen, the Reporter’s new writer about baseball history, headed a national baseball publication for five years before working in a front office position for the Detroit Tigers. After earning a World Series ring, Cohen started to write baseball history books and is fin-



ishing his tenth book at the present time.

We are fortunate to have Irwin write a column in the UCO Reporter each month.

THE PRESIDENT’S VISIT – THRILLING!

THRILLING, heart warming, grateful, inspiring, these are just a few adjectives I'd use to describe my feeling of seeing President Barack Obama in Century Village. All those taking part are to be praised for their attitudes and effort from beginning to

end. What an honor it was to take part in such a privilege.

From the obtaining of tickets two days before, catching the bus en route and returning, approaching the Clubhouse, going through security, being assisted and guided by all who participated; whether on local or federal levels. One does not mind when treated thusly.

The pre-presidential statements were both informative

and appropriate. The presidential entrance radiated warmth. He retraced his steps to kiss a blind woman when her condition was made known to him.

We heard the electrifying story of his own family before and after the wars. Then on to intent and purpose of his campaign message. MAGIC!! From start to finish it was Democracy in action!
— Joan Gilbert

THIS IS ABOUT THE MOTION WE ARE GOING TO MAKE AT THE SEPT. 2012 DELEGATE ASSEMBLY:

Reflection bay (the proposed development on the golf course) is not going to be in our backyard. It will envelope all of century village. No fences, no security, no comfort as a gated community.

We need to expense every unit 99 cents to fight this in courts if we lose with the commissioners on Oct. 25.

99 cents for 12 months = less than \$12.00 for one year.

All of the lawyers we interviewed and the Commissioner Santamaria and our own lawyers tell us we will win in court.

Tell your children in New York, Canada, New Jersey and Michigan. They will say "pay 99 cents to know you are safe."

If reflection bay is built, anyone—anyone—can walk into the village day or night.

Imagine leaving the clubhouse at night and seeing strangers wandering through our streets. Kids will come into the pools and play on our tennis courts.

99 cents can protect our safe and beautiful paradise from being invaded.

Plus, if you are thinking of selling or passing your home to your kids, think again. Without our gates protecting us, we are vulnerable citizens of the 5th highest crime area in the united states. If this happens, we lose the community and become just another bunch of buildings. Our homes will be worth nothing!

Save your home, save your lifestyle, and let your kids sleep at night, peaceful in knowing that you are in century village, the secure, gated community.

— Sandy Cohen, Secretary, Pro Active Committee

REBUTTAL TO J. KOMIS OF CHATHAM E REGARDING THE PRO-ACTIVE COMMITTEE

I take issue with your letter [see August 2012 UCO Reporter], as there are so many "facts" that are wrong. I have owned here in Greenbrier since 2000, and the golf course, as well as the lovely views (NOT a "vacant area" as you refer to it) was a major draw to purchase.

Hundreds of us used and enjoyed the golf course, some almost every day. It was a successful and profitable business.

IN PERPETUITY means just that, legally. It's not up to YOU (J. Komis) to say “it's a lost cause.”

In PBC the buildings that are going up are rentals, as there's a glut of empty houses and for-sale condos. Lenders are not lending.

Reflection Bay's parks, shops, etc, on paper, look lovely. If they get the go-

ahead, are you so naive to believe that will happen?

I think the condos will not sell...the rentals will not rent...ergo: teens, no security, loud music, barking dogs, enormous surge in traffic on Haverhill Road, not in my backyard, thank you!

As for we people that "may not be around much longer,” many of us are in our 50s and 60s.

How long will you be around?

— Jeffrey Roth

Basic Disaster Supply Kit

Everyone needs to prepare for emergency situations, but shopping can be expensive and strenuous. Shopping for items a little at a time before an event can reduce the stress of recovery by avoiding long lines and empty shelves.

Food:

- 1 gallon of water per person per day for at least 5 days, for drinking and sanitation
- Sandwich bread (freeze until needed)
- 2 cans of ready to eat soup
- 1 box of crackers and/or granola bars
- Dry cereal/Pop Tarts
- 4 cans of fruit (2-4 pack)
- 5 cans of meat (tuna,

chicken, Vienna sausages, corn beef hash)

- 4 cans of vegetables (beans, baked beans, corn, peas)
- 1 jar of jelly or jam
- 1 jar of peanut butter
- 1 large can of juice (4 pack)
- Instant coffee/tea/powdered drinks
- Powdered or boxed milk

First Aid:

- Antiseptic
- Anti-diarrhea medicine
- Aspirin and/or acetaminophen
- Adult vitamins (if needed)
- Hydrogen peroxide
- Band-Aids (assorted sizes)
- Roll of gauze or bandages
- First aid tape
- Petroleum jelly

- Rubbing alcohol
- Tweezers

Special Needs Shelter:

The county special needs shelter only accepts residents with a physical condition requiring medical or nursing care.

- Need nursing assistance with medications or medical care assistance
- Monitoring vital signs or medical condition or activities of daily living, but do not require hospitalization
- Need constant electrical power for medical equipment

Pre-registration is required for individuals needing to use the special needs shelter.



From
The Editor
**MYRON
SILVERMAN**

**IN PERPETUITY
THEN & NOW - WHAT?**

**IN MEMORY OF
KURT WEISS 1923 - 2012**

On July 31, 2012, we learned of the passing of Kurt M. Weiss, a former UCO President and contributor to the UCO Reporter. Kurt was co-president of UCO with Vivian Walsh from 1997-1998 and then President from 1998-2002. Many improvements to our Village were made during his presidency. David Israel, UCO President, said, "During his time here in the Village, Kurt was a significant figure,"

Kurt was President of the Democratic Club for many years. He was President for over 25 years of B'nai B'rith Chapter 5367 and also served many positions in his association, Greenbrier, where he lived.

Our condolences to Kurt's family.

ORIGINS OF LABOR DAY

As we celebrate the unofficial end of Summer with traditional bar-b-ques, outings at the beach and the return to "normalcy" – whatever it may mean to you – little or no thought is given to the origin of this celebration which is held on the first Monday in September.

This holiday started back in 1882 when the Central Labor Union of New York organized 20,000 workers to march down Broadway in Manhattan demanding an "8-hour workday". This action called "The Labor Reform March" is considered to be the 1st Labor Day. By 1884, it was unofficially celebrated in 23 states and grabbed national attention during the "Pullman" strikes by railroad workers, who were shot and killed by government forces in Illinois while striking. When brought to the attention of Grover Cleveland, he signed legislation to make this a national holiday.

Do pay homage to those whose efforts brought us to where we are now.

Contributed by Bettie Lee Bleckman

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EDITOR’S NOTE :
The following was submitted by Phil Shapkin, President of the Pro-Active Committee, and Bill Kallman, a Professional Engineer:

The following report is the result of months and untold hours of reading and analyzing the records, plans and computations of the overall construction of our Century Village and its amenity, the golf course.

The author, Bill Kallman is a graduate Professional Engineer with many years of hands on experience. He is a resident of Century Village and elsewhere.

This report was written before we were hit by “Debby”, the storm that recently dumped between 5 and 7 inches of rain in our Village and let loose a torrent of water in South

Florida that at this moment is recorded to have dropped more than 20 inches. Let me tell you in layman’s language what this means to us in Century Village.

If this “scheme” of the proposed developer of the golf course property had been in place at this time, the areas of Southampton, Greenbrier and Golf’s Edge would have been flooded out. Ground floor units would have been underwater and it would have been a good possibility that Kingswood also would have been inundated with water.

Why would this happen? The Engineer’s report says it all. If you take 54 acres of open ground that was designed to allow water to be absorbed and cover it with asphalt, concrete and buildings, you have removed this area from the “percolation” factor.

Water seeks a low point

and the North boundary of the golf course property is the high ground sloping to the low point which is our South Canal. All of the association buildings mentioned above are in the path of flow. As a matter of fact, the Dam that was build to control the flow of water into the South Canal at Fairway Street near the Seacrest compound had so much rain water that the Dam reversed and was flowing backwards for a time.

The following is Bill Kallman’s report.

REFLECTION BAY PROJECT

“These notes concern surface water management on this project and how it will affect the adjacent older Century Village West Palm Beach.

Referring to Google map is useful in understanding, as

it explains much about what will happen during the design storm if Reflection Bay is built.

A gentle slope in the land from North to South exists in this area and accounts for the existing Century Village storm drainage outlet at the center of the southern border to a Lake Worth canal.

Note that due to the location of the Southampton Association four-story buildings, the South canal was discontinued. A series of connected lakes on the golf course (that is now closed) was substituted.

A large culvert drains the northern part of the golf course into the Century Village main lake, running between building 7 & 8 of Golf’s Edge, under the perimeter drive, and between building A & B of Dover.

THIS CULVERT IS IGNORED IN THE REFLECTION BAY PROJECT.

The latest Reflection Bay plan proposed underground trenches to store rainwater and raising first floor elevations. Its neighbor Century Village CANNOT raise first floor elevations.

The existing golf course is an essential part of Century Village’s surface water management strategy. It cannot be disturbed without major damage to Golf’s Edge, Greenbrier and Southampton buildings and associations. More than 1,000 residents will lose the use of their homes in a major rainfall event if the Reflection Bay project is built. *(In human numbers this will factor out to over two thousand tax paying, money spending retired citizens that have paid premium prices for their units because of more desirable locations.)*

Submitted by Bill Kallman

Bill Kallman, P.E. is licensed as a professional engineer in New York since 1962 (NY 40760) and in Michigan since 1996 (MI 41074). He holds a B.C.E. from The City University and has lectured at N.Y.I.T. and Michigan Technological University. His comments concerning the golf course are his own professional opinion.

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The Pro-Active Committee was formed in 2005 shortly after finding that a developer wanted to build a housing development on the golf course property. After seeing the preliminary presentation that was opposed by over 1200 CV residents, many of us decided we needed to continue our opposition. When that developer recognized the opposition to their plans by a significant number of senior citizens they were wise enough to with-

draw.
Now we have the owner of the golf course property presenting plans for a large residential/commercial development that has no real barriers to our protected Century Village. We are a gated community with a very good security system for which we pay dearly each year. The Sheriff has stated many times that we are one of the most secure communities in the local area.
However, that would all

change if the owner of the golf course property is allowed to build his "dream community". No matter where in our Village you live, you must realize that allowing that planned development will compromise your safety and security. WE MUST DO ALL WE CAN TO OPPOSE THE DEVELOPMENT IN ORDER TO PROTECT OUR SAFETY AND SECURITY HERE IN CENTURY VILLAGE.
You many not be interested

in having a golf course again, but we MUST protect the OPEN SPACE. There are many issues you may not be aware of. It is possible that the PERPETUITY statement on Plat 14 was filed not only to keep the golf course as an amenity, but also to see that the land is never developed due to the water drainage situation between the two properties. The properties were never meant to be separated.
There have been many

opinions from various residents that are not in agreement with the workings of the Pro-Active Committee, but you should all realize and appreciate the fact that we are working to protect ALL the residents from the diminished, and possibly the total lack of safety and security any development on the golf course property would cause to Century Village residents.

*Submitted by Honey Sager,
VP of Pro-Active Committee*

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FIRE RESCUE STATION 23



Fire Station # 23. These are the gentlemen that saves lives in our village.

By Lanny Howe

It's a common sight on the Village streets, even at night with the curtains drawn, to see the flashing lights of a red fire rescue truck. Fire Rescue Station 23, which serves us, is located on the north side of Okeechobee Boulevard between the J. J. Morris Funeral Home and the Auto Wash. It's been there almost as long as Century Village has been in existence, except that in 2006 a new station was built about 50 feet in back of where the old station stood, and a gate was erected giving the emergency vehicles direct access to the Village. The gate opens onto Glencoe Street in the Bedford area, from where it is a straight shot onto South Street, the perimeter road.

"Station 23 is the busiest station in all of Palm Beach County," explains Drew Reyburn, of Central County Community Relations, Professional Firefighters/Paramedics of Palm Beach County. Reyburn invited me to talk with Captain Nick Cinilia, a 20-year-plus veteran at the station. "Cinilia," Reyburn said, "could have been assigned with all his years of service to a less busy station, but he likes the variety and pace at Station 23." Lieutenants Kyle Ventry and Shawn Niedalski have been there almost as many years.

Capt. Cinilia explained to me that 31 fire rescue personnel, male and female, make up the Station 23 battalion. They work a 24-hour shift from 7

a.m. to 7 a.m., then are off duty for 48 hours. There are 11 persons on duty at most times.

The station's response zone

"We can get to any location in Century Village in three minutes. It takes only 30 seconds for us to get into the truck."

extends from Roebuck Street south to Canal No. 9, which parallels Route 80, and from Military Trail west to Jog Road. "From the time the 911 call comes in we can get to anywhere in this area in five minutes," says Cinilia. "We can get to any location in Century Village in three minutes. It takes only 30 seconds for us to get into the truck."

The station is equipped with two ALS red rescue trucks, one fire engine, and three 1-person vehicles. "We get about 15-25 calls a day," says Cinilia. "It is not unusual for us to go into Century Village 10 times a day." Over 80 percent of the station's calls are medical related; 15-20 percent involve fires.

Training to become an EMT (emergency medical technician) takes a little over two years. You learn how to give a person oxygen, stop bleeding, apply splints, insert IVs, operate a defibrillator, and a hundred other things that save lives. "We get calls for everything," says Cinilia. "We have even done horse rescues."

"In the Village we get more calls for persons who have fallen down than for anything else," he says. Falls are very dangerous for the elderly because one can lie on the floor without vital medications for hours, and fractures can be lethal.

Station 23 was very much involved in the recent visit by President Obama.

What calls have been the hardest and what calls have been kind of silly? I asked Captain Cinilia. "When a 2-year-old drowns, it is heart wrenching for a family," he said. He and his team went to Dover B when the terrible elevator accident occurred a few years ago.

Silly calls? The captain smiled. "A woman who thought the lake outside her apartment was on fire. It was only the reflection of the sun on the water." It reminded me of how Esther Dykman-Gastwirth described the view from her window in her article "The Lakes of Century Village": "At dusk the last red rays of the sun are mirrored in the lake . . . and the windows

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[in another building] seem as if they were on fire." I think the woman can be excused.

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Read Howie Silver's moving tribute to the Station 23 paramedics in this issue of the Reporter. They saved his life. And when we see the flashing lights of the Station 23 fire rescue truck, let us all be thankful for all they have done and do for us here.



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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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Sunday SingAlong

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An Interview with Louis Ahwee and Anna Torres

By Lanny Howe

"People come by bus, in wheelchairs, and using walkers," says Louis Ahwee, who, assisted by Anna Torres, leads the popular Sunday evening SingAlong between 5:00 and 8:00 at the Clubhouse.

"You don't have to sing to come," he says. "A lot of people who would be sitting in the house come one time. They catch the atmosphere, find themselves happy when they leave, and come again and again."

SingAlong takes place in Room C. During the summer from 40 to 60 people come out for it. When the snowbirds return, there are often well over sixty. Unlike karaoke, everyone joins in the singing—or all who want to. Most of the songs are in English, but there are occasional songs in Russian, Spanish, Jewish, Irish, and Italian as well.

SingAlong was led in earlier years by Angelo Ameri, who led while playing the violin. Louis and Anna attended and took part. With his business background in computers (Louis worked for Honeywell Digital Control Systems in Chicago for 25 years), he was able to help by tracking down many old songs from the 30s through the 70s, reproducing the music in computerized format. At the same time he was able to project the words of the songs onto a large screen that everyone could see, eliminating the need for songbooks. When Angelo Amari became ill and had to be moved to a nursing home, Louis and Anna quietly took over the reins.

Louis was born in Jamaica. "My mother was Irish and my father was Chinese," he says—adding jokingly "and I look Spanish. I learned to sing in the shower." He spent 3-1/2 years in England studying telecommunications at the University of City and Guilds, in London, moved to Chicago and Honeywell, and then retired and moved to Florida. He moved to Century Village in 2000.

Anna, his song-leading assistant and sweetheart, was born in Puerto Rico and was raised in New York City from when she was four years old. She is a retired

hair stylist and "always sang," she says. She sings in English and Spanish. She came to the Village in 2007. In February of 2008, the two began leading SingAlong, entirely on a volunteer basis.

Louis and Anna also take part in the Village's Merry Minstrels, a group that visits nursing homes, singing for the patients. Again, in addition to singing, Louis takes care of all technical music requirements.

Elderly people love the old songs. I remember when my dad was in a nursing home with Parkinson's Disease and often didn't know who you were when you visited. Yet he did

remember the old songs of the 20s and 30s, and would sometimes sing a few bars.

Louis tells of a time when the Merry Minstrels visited a nursing home, and he sang while walking among the patients. He stopped by a man and sang "My Way," made famous by Frank Sinatra, then shook the man's hand. "Only a



Louie and Anna at SingAlong

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short while later," says Louis, "I was told the man had only two weeks to live and 'My Way' was his favorite song." It brings out the goose bumps, doesn't it?

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On Monday, July 30th a room full of CV
residents enjoyed being entertained by other
residents – the members of Chuck Otterson’s
Actors’ Studio of Century Village.

They meet weekly on Monday Evenings at
7p.m., in classroom “B”, 2nd Floor, as noted in
Organizational News. Although we arrived dur-
ing one of their presentations, we were warmly
greeted, as were others that followed somewhat
later on. Some actors appeared in costumes, while
others used appropriate accessories to enhance
their performances, all to the delight of the
assembled. So if your curiosity is aroused, do
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09/04 Tue 1:45PM 09/10 Mon 6:45PM
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Drew Barrymore, John Krasinski, John Pingayak
PG 107 Min

In small town Alaska, a news reporter recruits his ex-girlfriend - a Greenpeace volunteer - on a campaign to save a family of gray whales trapped by rapidly forming ice in the Arctic Circle.

09/13 Thu 6:45PM 09/18 Tue 1:45PM
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Reader's Corner

LENORE VELCOFF

Faithful Unto Death by Stephanie Jaye Evans is set in Sugar Land, Texas and is told through the first-person perspective of our hero Walker "Bear" Wells. He is a former college football player and is now a minister for the Church of Christ. He is, however, first and foremost a husband and father even if he wears blinders where they are concerned.

When a man is found dead on a local golf course, Bear finds himself right in the middle of all the drama. The problem for him is that it involves members of his congregation and possibly his family. Just because the police ask him to just tend to his congregation, you know he will inadvertently solve the crime.

The author has produced a very likable protagonist and a set of quirky characters that add so much to the story. It seems to take her a bit to start working on solving the

mystery as she spent a decent chunk at the beginning of the book watching our hero interact with people, especially his fourteen-year-old daughter. He has an older daughter but she is away at college. Evans has us encounter the various characters and see them through Bear's eyes, with all their foibles and failings.

She does not write bland characters and syrupy dialogue. She has the believable voice of the South, of the atmosphere, the cadence of and the lifestyle she herself may have encountered. Our hero is down to earth and likable, not preachy.

Once the reader has been hooked by the characters, the book evolves into just plain good story telling. This is the debut novel and is the first in the series of "Sugar Land Mysteries." Though Ms. Evans is a first time author, give her a read. You will be glad you did.

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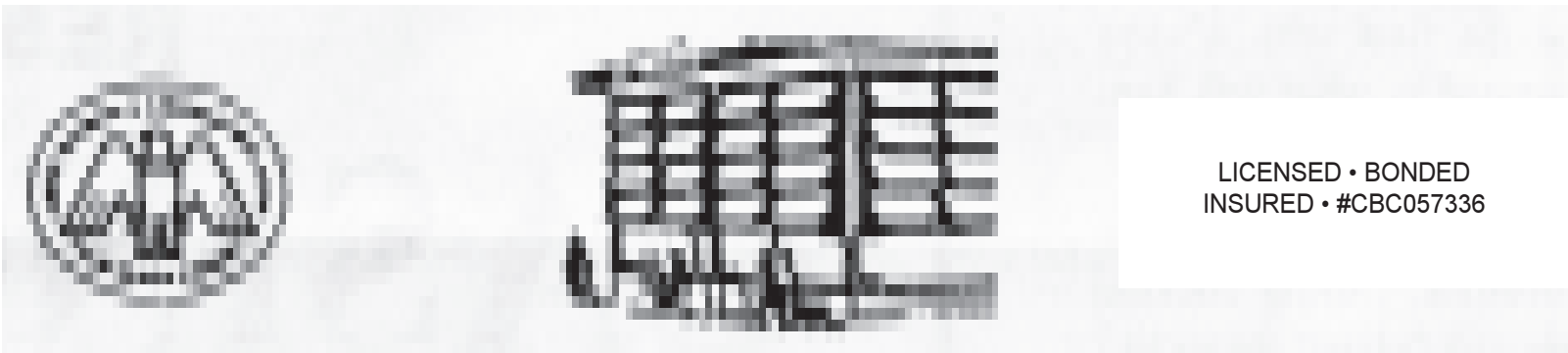
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Summer is coming to an end and the clubhouse is getting a little busier now that some residents are slowly arriving back home to Florida. The following classes are being offered in the clubhouse and interested residents should register before the beginning of the class.

Painting Workshop	Thursday	9:30am-11:00am	\$20/4wks + materials
All Medium Art	Wednesday	9:30am-11:30am	\$18/4wks + materials
Belly Dance	Wednesday	1:00pm-2:00pm	\$12/4wks
Folk Dance	Thursday	9:30am-10:30am	\$10/6wks
Ceramics	Tuesday or Friday	9:00am-11:00am	\$36/6wks + materials
Sewing	Thursday	1:00pm-2:30pm	\$25/3wks + materials

(All classes are NOT final, and are subject to change)

Residents have expressed an interest in classes such as Spanish, English, French, Lapidary, and Tap Dance. If you have previous experience in teaching any of these classes or others not listed, please contact me in the class office. We would love to see more residents getting involved with different and new activities in addition to the present classes.

If you would like to save money on your auto insurance, the next Metro Traffic School will be held on October 2nd. The cost is only \$15 and the savings are worth it. The class is from 9am-3pm and you should bring a small lunch. You will need to register in the class office and bring your driver's license and a check.

As most of you already know, the deadline to turn in your season ticket order forms was

August 26th. If you weren't able to pre-order your tickets, you will be able to purchase the entire season in the ticket office on October 22nd. We have a great lineup of new shows this season, and thanks to our residents requesting the return of some performers, you will notice that there are familiar faces as well. All in all, it will be another exciting season of great performances.

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~ Unknown

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PROGRAM AND SERVICES COMMITTEE

Submitted by Marilyn Pomerantz and Dolores Caruso

On Wednesday, August 1st, Eva Rachesky, WPRF-VP, along with several members of the Program and Services Committee, Bid Committee and Operations Committee traveled to Deerfield Century Village to view their properties and amenities. It has 8,508 units, the largest of the Villages. Ours is the second largest. We were welcomed into a two-story high reception area with floor-to-ceiling windows allowing sunshine within. Wall decor and enhancements were vibrant with color. Resident artwork was hung throughout the entire clubhouse. One wall was decorated with artwork

donated by their French-Canadian residents depicting the various seasons of the year on each canvas. Each and every artwork piece throughout the clubhouse has a plaque with the name of the resident who made/lent/donated the piece.

Touring their clubhouse we came upon their Lapidary room which we found to be most exhilarating as far as the creativity there. A person named Harry (90-plus years young) has been overseeing this area for over 10 years teaching the residents and is the most creative part of the room. We were told Lapidary is so popular that there is a waiting list to sign up for Harry's classes. We were informed that they will be putting an expansion on to



Eva Rachesky showing the Program and Services Group the main entrance of the clubhouse pointing out the two story lobby with floor to ceiling windows.

the room as it is too small to accommodate the many peo-

ple who want to be under Harry's tutelage. There is a minimal charge to residents for supplies they use or need.

Deerfield has made many improvements on benches, bathrooms and have poured floors at their indoor pools and locker rooms. They have pavers and concrete around their outdoor pools. There is also a wall in front of their clubhouse chillers, whereas we have a cyclone fence. Landscaping was breathtaking no matter in which direction you looked. Flowers such as "Bird of Paradise" seemed to be everywhere -- colors were magnificent throughout !!

We interacted with the Chairperson and Vice-Chairperson of Recreation (Nancy Giordano and Rita Pickar, respectfully) who conducted our tour. No electric scooters/carts are allowed inside the theatre. Wheelchairs are provided to transport those residents inside to a special seating area. Walkers are also taken from residents once seated and returned after movies/shows.

Driving through Deerfield, we noticed there were very few roadway signs, thus eliminating distractions for drivers. The bus stop benches were even donated by some residents.

Their security guards tend to the buses, five entrances to the Clubhouse, as well as "roving" throughout the Village and Clubhouse regularly. Each takes a turn rotating from desk to roving the areas on foot.

The library is divided by rows of shelves -- all books are in alphabetical order. Two resident volunteers "man" book checkout and their sales desk. Donations made by residents are for sale at a small cost.at their tiny boutique in the library. Proceeds go to help defray cost for anything needed in the library.

Their bus schedule is quite minimal compared to our schedule here. Their service is from 9am to 3pm only on Monday thru Friday. Saturday is from 10am to 5:15pm and Sunday is from 10:30am to 4:30pm. Our buses run from 9am to 10pm every night -- all year long.

We here in West Palm under the supervision of WPRF have started making quite a few changes and alterations at some of our pools. Camden Pool now has new lighting fixtures under the canopy. The bathrooms have new quick-type dryers and new faucets. Press down on the top of the faucet, water appears and stops automatically -- no more dripping taps. The entrance fence that was broken has now been replaced. The UCO Reporter building outside is going to be painted. The 911-only telephone line has been installed. There have been some changes at the Dorchester Pool as well as the main clubhouse. So folks, slowly but surely we are trying to update all areas here in Century Village.

All who attended this outing were very impressed and looking forward to our "facial uplift" here in West Palm.

Many, many thanks to Eva Rachesky for arranging our trip to Deerfield to see the fantastic upgrading and improvements she made while there. We also thank her and her great maintenance staff for all the repairs they have done here in West Palm CV and for what they will be doing in the future.

Lastly, but not to be forgotten, a big thank you to Barbara Cornish our Vice President for arranging our free transportation for this trip to Deerfield Century Village by our bus service Midnight Sun.

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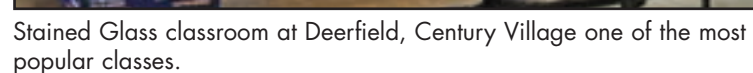
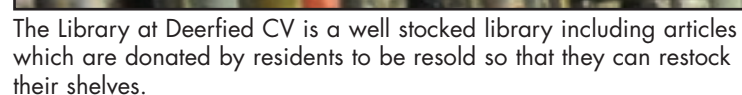
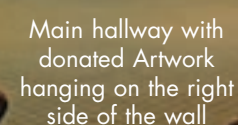
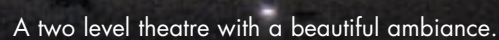
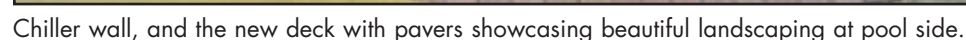
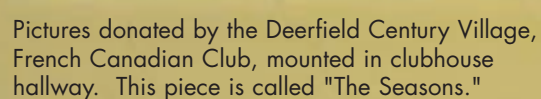
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Main Entrance to Synagogue

by Joy Vestal

Congregation Anshei Sholom was built based on the Jewish history of approximately 3,500 years ago when with great exuberance their ancestors gave with their hearts, money, goods and their time in order to create a place of worship and learning. Congregation Anshei Sholom has been our neighbor for the past 41 years. In November of 1971, the synagogue was issued a Certificate of Incorporation. They purchased five acres of land for \$25,000. Up until this time,

the High Holy Days were held in various places including the Pine Lake United Church located on Haverhill Road and later at a nearby Holiday Inn on Okeechobee Boulevard. There were many fundraisers held to build the Temple and a mortgage was obtained for \$200,000 payable over 10 years. Within two years the entire mortgage was paid! They received their Certificate of Occupancy in July 1975. Throughout the years the congregation and its congregants have always joined

together with the Village to give a helping hand. Anshei Sholom President Sandy Grussgott said, "I love Century Village -- we are all partners. Our members wouldn't hesitate to do something for the Village. We are all together." This comment was prompted by the recent visit to our village on Thursday July 19 by the President of the United States, Barack Obama. On Monday July 16, Sandy was contacted by UCO Vice-President Barbara Cornish and Lori Torres Chairperson of the

Transportation Committee and told that the President was coming to our Village to give a speech to our residents on that Thursday. She was asked if the residents could park their cars in the congregations lot. The buses would pull in and transport everyone to the Clubhouse and return as well. Without hesitation Sandy agreed...P.S. She didn't even tell her husband Sam who, by the way is the Vice President of the congregation, of the visit because she was sworn to secrecy. He had to hear it on television. Another of the many help-

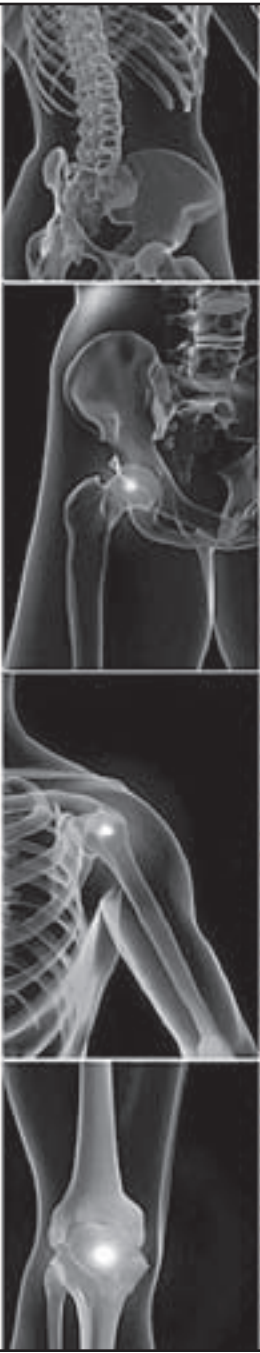
ing hands the congregation has extended was in 2004 when the UCO building was damaged during a hurricane. Arrangements were made with the congregation for the Village residents to go to their parking lot to obtain the transponders for their cars. In the words of a recent Congregation Anshei Sholom publication they said, "Our Congregation stands out as a place where all are welcome as equals and opportunity for all of us to maintain and nourish and be nourished by our Shul for now and in the future."



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Rabbi Michael Korman

He was born in Poland and grew up in Israel where he served in the Israeli Army. He is married to Naomi and they have two daughters Lisa and Susan.

Rabbi Michael Korman is now in his 5th year as the spiritual leader of Congregation Anshei Sholom.

The Rabbi was the National President of the Jewish Educators of the Conservative Movement from 1985-87. He said: “For most of my life, I have devoted my full devotion to Jewish education.” For example he is starting this year a class at the temple which he calls: Bube & Zaide Bat/Bar Mitzvah. The class is for those who never had a B/B Mitzvah ceremony. The Rabbi said the class will bring the partici-

pants closer to Judaism, imbue them with inspiration; and bring them joy and nachas to their children and grandchildren.

Those who are interested should call the temple for registration information. Classes will start Nov. 8, and held from 9:30-10:30 am. Rabbi Korman is also the founding professor of the Hebrew Language program at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton, where he taught from 1994-2005.

Rabbi Korman said that his most important goal is: To encourage and uplift the spirit of our congregants. His primary focus is on making people enjoy and love Judaism. We do God’s work when we are kind and generous to others, he said.

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Cantor Irvin Bell

Cantor Bell was born on the lower East Side of New York. He graduated from the High School of Music and Art in Manhattan. From then on his life has led him to many varied locations.

He attended the Cantor’s Institute for four years on the GI Bill after he served in the U.S. Army. While in the

Army, he served as a chaplain’s assistant in Stuttgart, Germany. He has served in temples in New York, Connecticut, Florida and even in Barbados and San Juan, Puerto Rico. Laughing, he said his friends call him, “The Wandering Jew. Their phone books are full just with my numbers, they have changed so much.” Cantor Bell served at Congregation Anshei Sholom 14 years ago, left, and now has returned.

Looking forward, he is planning a concert, and perhaps more years at Congregation Anshei Sholom. Hopefully, there will be no additional telephone numbers to give his friends!



President Sandy and Vice president Sam Grossgott at the Congregation Anshei Sholom

A History of the Orthodox Synagogue (Shul) in West Palm Beach



*Submitted by
George Loewenstein,
Shul President*

*Approved by
Rabbi Shlomo Goldstein,
current Rabbi*

Not too long ago, there were signs in Florida “NO DOGS OR JEWS ALLOWED”. Of course, appearances quickly branded Orthodox residents, perhaps the long white beard, or the all-black outfit. If nothing else, even a yarmulka (kippa) was similar to wearing an ID badge. Religious discrimination was rampant in South Florida.

The first known Jews arrived in Florida in Pensacola in 1763. The total population of Jews at that time was about a dozen individuals. By 1821, the total had reached about 35, one of whom was Moses Levy, who denounced slavery during the Civil War period. His son, David Levy Yulee, became the first U.S. Senator from Florida (it became a state in 1845) and served two terms.

The first Jewish cemetery was established in 1857 in Jacksonville, and the first Jewish congregation was established in 1876, when the Jewish population approximated 10,000.

But in 1940 more than half had moved to Miami. It was not until WWII that hotels began to allow Jews admittance. The Jewish community in Miami built Mount Sinai Hospital because the Jewish doctors were not permitted to treat their patients in the other hospitals.

In 1968 Century Village was built on Haverhill Road by H. Irwin Levy. It was well publicized and many Jews flocked to it. Congregation Anshei Sholom was built adjacent to the Village - a Conservative synagogue, but many of the condo owners wanted an Orthodox synagogue and broke away from it. Services were begun on Saturday mornings in the home of Norman & Fay Werner. After several months, services were rotated to vari-

ous homes, by means of chairs and books including the Torah, being moved from home to home, until a bookcase was bought and converted to an Ark as a final place for the Torah. The first High Holiday services were in 1974, with 60 people attending. In 1975 Camden G and Chatham C homes were used, but the CV management advised services were being illegally held in homes. In 1977 CV management was persuaded to offer the use of the hospitality room in the clubhouse. Eventually H. Irwin Levy promised the Art Room in the new clubhouse. Membership grew but the fire department allowed only 80 persons in this room.

Norman Werner got the charter for the shul to be named Aitz Chaim (Tree of Life) and was the first President. Harry Turbiner, the 2nd president, had an opportunity to buy a lot on Haverhill, which was considered a good investment and a good location. A Sisterhood was formed for fund raising, led by their president Lillian Yellowitz.

In the fall of 1986 Aitz Chaim was completed on Haverhill Road. Services and classes are held twice daily and there is no difficulty meeting the required minimum of ten men. Many seasonal residents make it a habit to return during special festivals and/or holidays.

During the “SnowBird” season, approximately 350 men and women attend Sabbath morning services. (interjected by current Rabbi Shlomo Goldstein).

Currently, plans are underway to observe Israel’s 65th Independence Day next May. Everyone will be invited, ice cream served, and a movie may be shown. All Century Village residents will be welcomed to the annual yard sale. Many have already discovered the Purim parties, with costumes and prizes galore. Keeping everything moving along is a very active Sisterhood, with monthly lunch meetings and entertainment.



George Loewenstein blowing the Shofar.



Aitz Chaim Synagogue on Haverhill.



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CLAUDETTE LABONTE

By the time you read this, the Investigation Department will have completed 2 Board Member reviews. One held on Aug 8th and the other Sept. 12, which is being done by special invitation at the present time. We plan on having approx. two presentations per month until we have met an officer from each building.

Our agenda is quite ambitious and takes approximately 2 hours. The word was out prior to the first meeting and many buildings have called to be put on the list rather than wait for their invitation. Review of Investigation Reports will be covered in detail. Submission to attorney for possible rejection/or recommendations, denial let-

ters and explanation of how insurance could come into play. Some of the other subjects are: Sales Procedures & content requirements; Sales or Rental Applications; requirements when there is a Quit Claim Deed; Power of Attorney; Right of First Refusal; Hardship/Handicap; Census requirements;

Association Officers when unavailable; Over 55 Registration and annual meeting mailings. Should you wish to be included on the Fast Track list please call either Alice or Claudette for scheduling at the UCO Office 683-9189. Looking forward to seeing you all.



Safety

GEORGE FRANKLIN

Hi folks. This column is going to be short and right to the point.

In the beginning of February, a very dangerous incident was reported. There was an Accidental Discharge of a Firearm in a condo unit. I am not going to go into who or where this happened. Fortunately there were no injuries other than to a ceiling/wall. Thank goodness they are concrete! It seems this individual was "CLEAN-ING" this weapon. A shotgun, no less. One of the most destructive firearms made. This person is NOT a member of the Gun Club either. I always preach Safety to every-

one. This is the purpose of this column. Firearms safety is most important! All fire arms no matter the size and caliber should be considered loaded until otherwise cleared. We all know the "Empty Gun" caused a problem. In this case we were just very lucky no one was killed or injured. If you have a firearm in your home be sure it is stored EMPTY. Do not store ammunition next to the weapon. If you have children visiting, under the law you MUST have a "Trigger Lock"

or some other locking/disabling device attached to the weapon. Children are curious and as we know get into everything. If you have a weapon and you no longer need or want it contact me at 471 -- 9929 and I will help you dispose or sell it legally, safely and properly. You may even be able to make some money in the process. Want to learn more

about firearms? Join the Gun Club. It is FREE and they meet the second Tuesday of the month 7:00 P.M. at the Club house. I think I have said enough here. PLEASE, if you have any questions on any safety issues or want to sell a weapon call me. I will do my best to help you. As always, until next time BE SAFE OUT THERE!



Transportation

LORI TORRES

Our new process for boarding the excursion buses is working. As they register travelers sign in next to a number. Most of our fellow travellers are remembering their sign in number. This

helps expedite the process of boarding the bus. It is very important to sit in the same seat on the return trip. A rider noticed that her seat mate was not on the bus; the missing rider went to a previously used boarding site. We went back to the site and found the rider. We wouldn't have noticed that the rider was missing if seats were changed. SO PLEASE KEEP THE SAME SEATS. Special thank you from riders on the "waiting list". Removing your name from the list if you need to cancel allows people who are on the waiting list to have a seat.

The committee maintains records from every excursion trip. If you do not cancel and are a "no show" on two trips, the committee voted that these people will be excluded from trips for one month. All internal bus drivers will have a special schedule on hand for the High Holy Days, for all additional trips, stops and times for the services at Congregation Anshei Sholom. There will not be any adjustments on the regular schedule.

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As mentioned at the Delegates Meeting on August 3rd, we experienced a water main break in late July with a “boil water” requirement from PBC Water Utility. Part of storm preparations was to

store sufficient fresh water for at least three (3) days. Had you done so, boiling water was a non-issue. If you have reduced your supply and kept the empty gallon containers, the least expensive refill is available using your container to dispense water at your local Publix Market. That water, for a mere .30 cents per gallon, is processed by reverse osmosis making it equal to, or better than, tap water.

Association officers should have a supply of two-sided Emergency door hangers that should be handed out (prior to a storm) to those unit owners who may need assistance (after a storm). They are to be used AFTER the winds have subsided revealing one side that states "I'm O.K.!" or "I need help."

When an impending storm is announced, check to

see that you have a sufficient supply of any medication requiring daily doses for at least a week. If you have a 'land phone' (one that must be plugged into a phone jack) keep it handy. In the event of an electric power outage, cordless phones that rely on electricity will be inoperable; however, low voltage phone service will not be affected. Check your battery supply and be aware that foods normally frozen or refrigerated will have to be consumed quickly or discarded to prevent gastro-intestinal problems.

When written in early August, D.S. Eakins Construction Corp. had plugged the 54" diameter pipe in the Lake, plugged the inlet into the catch basin from the drain at Avon St. and was de-watering the 700 Ft. pipe

between the Lake and the area surrounding the catch basin for several days with pumps the size of a Volkswagen. Area residents, impacted by the discharging water, were patient with the 24-hour pumping and the long discharge pipe diverting water to the Clinton and Borden Sts. intersection. Detour signs were posted throughout the area inconveniencing some. Rodger Carver, LCAM, photographed and logged daily, the process and progress involved in repairs. One Change Order was recommended by Sayeed, the Engineer of Record, of S/D Engineering regarding a sump at the bottom of the catch basin. On August 7th, the old pipe was exposed and removed with prep work for installing the new pipe.

We have been advised

that this occurrence is the first in many potential collapses in a 40-year-old drainage system, with more to possibly follow in the future. However, our task is to identify potential weaknesses and using new technologies available, insert a new lining, using High Density Polyethylene (HDPE) pipe before there is a collapse requiring excavation. Excavating is the most costly part of the current repair. HDPE pipe insertion can eliminate excavating and the need to repave.

Midge flies are still problematic and WPRF is researching methods for their elimination. On the other hand, white flies attacking your ficus plants are the responsibility of each association and their maintenance provider or pest control contractor.



Insurance

TONI SALOMETO

It may be the middle of the summer, but our busy time is rapidly approaching.

We are starting to put together the information for

the 2013 renewal. This includes not only our reviewing our current insurance package, but also seeing if there aren't some new enhancements like broader mold coverage and different deductibles for Associations who qualify for them. More and more, we are trying to individualize your insurance coverages, so that you buy what you need or what the market will allow, as well as take advantage of our bulk buying capacity. I know that there will be some increases this year, all of our experts have

said as much; but, at this time, I have no real idea of how much. It won't be much, if it can be avoided.

During the course of the year, we've had a couple of Associations advising us that they have installed lifts in their Associations. Since our last physical appraisal was in 2006, these lifts have not been included in the appraised value of those Associations and they need to be. When lifts are constructed on your buildings, they become a permanent part of your building and their replacement cost need to be

included for insurance purposes. In the case of a loss, the lifts as well as the buildings will need to be reconstructed. If you've installed a new lift since 2006, please advise us so their value can be added to your building's insurable value. We'll also be doing some rides around the Village to check that our records are correct.

As some of you have found out in the last couple of weeks, many homeowners' insurers are now requiring the use of the new Wind Mitigation reports (2-12) form. These new forms are for 2-3 story buildings and

contain some changes. Four-story buildings still use the old (2-10) form. For those who need a new form, please call and we will take some information from you; name, phone number and address for a contact and then forward this information to Don Meyler Inspections. One of their representatives will call to make an appointment. The price is \$99 per Association, which you will be responsible for, payable to Don Meyler Inspections. Any questions, please call me at 683-9189.



CERT

JACKIE KARLAN

Last month, Commissioner Burdick invited me to attend a meeting with Vince Bonvento, Assistant Administrator/Public Safety Director of Palm Beach County, and Bill Johnson RN, Director of the Division of Emergency Management of PBC. A thorough explanation of the Operations Center 2012 Hurricane Preparedness Plan took place. A summary of their roles in the Palm Beach com-

munity appears below:

The mission of the Division of Emergency Management is to minimize the impact of emergencies and disasters to our community through education, planning, and response by coordinating information and resources. The Emergency Management program examines potential emergencies and disasters and declares a state of emergency, activates shelters, and closes county facilities. Meetings are held prior to a storm to discuss emergency operations. Century Village's CERT Team is part of their outreach program.

The Century Village CERT Team also participated in Operation Hard Luck II, a CERT Hurricane Online

Disaster Response Exercise, on Saturday, July 14, 2012. Phyllis Frishberg, Maria Levy, Lori Torres, Ed Black, Marilyn Winters, Steve Mussman, and I represented our CERT Team. We worked in our Command Center in the UCO building, gathering around a computer, and Ed Black recorded our responses.

Various disaster scenarios were presented to the team. Using several forms, including the Disaster Evaluation Form, our Ham Radio Operator communicated all information to the EOA. This exercise involved reporting damaged apartments and the number of residents injured. Another scenario involved a resident found wandering on the road after a

hurricane wearing only his pajamas, and showed how CERT could help him. We recorded our responses on the computer, and our Ham Radio Operator relayed the information to the EOA. We found the three-hour exercise to be extremely valuable. At our July CERT meeting we reviewed each scenario with the group and brainstormed ways to respond to each of the potential problems we encountered during the exercises.

Our CERT meetings are always relevant, and real-life situations are reviewed and planned for in case an emergency should arise. We invite you all to join us on the third Monday of each month at 3:00 PM in the clubhouse art room.

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WINDSOR O TILE, LOTS OF UPGRADES, NEAR POOL, RENTABLE	\$35,000
COVENTRY E FURN., NEAR EAST GATE, PET FRIENDLY, RENTABLE	\$28,000
GOLFS EDGE H UPGRADES, PERGO FLRS, BEAUTIFUL, LIFT, EAST GATE	\$41,900

GROUND FLOOR CORNER 1 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH

BERKSHIRE E UPGRADES GALORE! TILE, BEUATIFUL FURN. NEW KITCH	\$29,900
SHEFFIELD N TILE, KNOCK DOWN WALL IN KITCH., FURN, ENCL. PATIO	\$26,000
CAMDEN B IMMACULATE! NEAR POOL, CRPT., TILE, READY TO MOVE IN	\$28,000
CANTERBURY F BEAUTY, TAKEN CARE OF, TILE, FURN., NEAR POOL	\$26,500
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
WINDSOR M FURNISHED, CENTRAL AIR, GARDEN VIEW, RENT TO OWN	\$26,000

GROUND FLOOR 2 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH

COVENTRY F PET FRIENDLY, RENTABLE, LOTS OF POTENTIAL	\$24,900
GOLF'S EDGE A WOOD FLRS., WASHER & DRYER, 2 FULL BATHS	\$35,000
DORCHESTER L NEW KITCH., FULLY FURN., CRPT., TILE, RIGHT AT POOL	\$36,000
SOMERSETA, WATERVIEW, FURN., TILE, CARPET, SERENE, MOVE IN	\$56,900
STRATFORD K TILE, FURNISHED, RENTABLE, DRIVE UP TO, EAST GATE	\$46,000
BEDFORD I UNFURNISHED, CERAMIC TILE, C/A, GARDEN VIEW	\$49,000

GROUND FLOOR 1 BED/1BATH

SUSSEX A CHARMING, LOTS OF UPGRADES, TILE, HURR. SHUTTERS	\$15,900
KINGSWOOD B TILE, NEWERAPPLS., RENTABLE, DRIVE UP TO, NEW PAINT	\$13,900
NORWICH L RENTABLE, CRPT, NEAR EAST GATE, FURN., DRIVE UP TO	\$14,000
BERKSHIRE E NEW KITCH., W/ CORIAN COUNTERTOPS, TILE, NEAR POOL	\$16,000
CANTERBURY F LOTS OF UPGRADES, TILE, FURN., CUL-DE-SAC, POOL	\$16,000
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
COVENTRY E ABSOLUTE BEAUTY, PET FRIENDLY, C/A, NEW KITCHEN	\$35,000
ANDOVER C FURN., CARPET, 2 A/C UNITS, ENCL. PATIO W/ STORAGE	\$14,000

GROUND FLOOR CORNER 2 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH

SALISBURY E BEAUTY! UPGRADES, NEW KITCHEN, TILE, EAST GATE	\$39,900
CAMBRIDGE G FULLY FURN., NEW EVERYTHING, ENCL. PATIO, NEAR POOL	\$59,900
DORCHESTER D LOTS OF UPGRADES INCL. NEW KITCH., NEAR POOL	\$45,000
NORWICH K RENTABLE, MEX. TILE, NEWAPPLS, HURR. SHUTTERS	\$28,000
ANDOVER G BEAUTIFUL! LOTS OF UPGRADES, TILE, OUTSIDE CORNER	\$59,900
CANTERBURY K FURNISHED, TILE, GARDEN VIEW, OUTSIDE CORNER	\$38,000
KENT D NEW EVERYTHING, TENANT IN PLACE, CLUBHOUSE & FITNESS	\$75,000

GROUND FLOOR 1 BED/1½ BATH

CHATHAM K RENTABLE, HEART OF COMMUNITY, TILE, GARDEN VIEW	\$14,500
DORCHESTER E MOVE RIGHT IN, RENTABLE, CUL-DE-SAC, UPGRADES	\$16,900
WINDSOR C LOTS OF UPGRADES, FURNISHED, READY TO MOVE IN	\$14,900
PLYMOUTH R UNFURN., C/A, NEAR POOL, ENCL. PATIO, NEW WALK-IN SHWR.	\$19,000
CAMDEN L KNOCK DOWN WALL IN KITCH., UNFURN., RENTABLE	\$14,000
SHEFFIELD N TILE, NEW KITCH., NEAR POOL & FITNESS, RENTABLE	\$18,500
DOVER A UPGRADES, NEW KITCH., NEAR POOL & FITNESS, RENTABLE	\$45,000
SOUTHAMPTON C FURN., TILE, DRIVE RIGHT UP TO, LARGE PATIO	\$22,500
CHATHAM P NEW KITCHEN, TILE, RENTABLE, LOTS OF LIGHT	\$26,900

UPPER FLOOR 1 BED/1BATH

CAMDEN P FURN., TILE, WELL TAKEN CARE OF, RENTABLE	\$15,000
SUSSEX A TILE, FURN., RENTABLE, NEAR WEST GATE & POOL	\$14,900
WINDSOR A FURN., RENTABLE, WATERVIEW, KNOCK DOWN WALL IN KITCH.	\$16,000
NORTHAMPTON S UNFURN., REFACED CABINETS, NEW PAINT, WOOD FLRS.	\$15,000
NORTHAMPTON M UNFURN., WATERVIEW RENTABLE	\$16,000
SUSSEX A TENANT IN PLACE, BEAUTY!, TILE, CUL-DE-SAC, NEAR POOL	\$16,000
DORCHESTER F CRPT., FURN., UPGRADES IN KITCH., BRIGHT	\$14,000
CANTERBURY F UPGRADES, CUL-DE-SAC, NEAR POOL & FITNESS	\$16,000
NORTHAMPTON A FRESH PAINT, CARPET, NEAR POOL, GREAT CONDO	\$12,000
KINGSWOOD A RENTABLE, TENANT IN PLACE, TILE FLOORS, WEST GATE	\$14,000
KENT C WATERVIEW, LOTS OF LIGHT, HEART OF COMMUNITY	\$24,000
SUSSEX F TENANT IN PLACE, WELL TAKEN CARE OF, FURNISHED	\$11,500
BEDFORD F FULLY FURN., LAMINATE FLRS., WELL TAKEN CARE OF	\$16,000
BERKSHIRE K WARM & COZY, TENANT IN PLACE, NEAR WEST GATE	\$17,000
WINDSOR K PARTLY FURN., NEW FRIDGE AND DISHWASHER	\$21,000
CAMDEN J NEAR WEST GATE, TILE, FURN., NEAR CAMDEN POOL	\$30,000

UPPER FLOOR 1 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH

CAMDEN N LOTS OF UPGRADES, NEAR POOL, NEW KITCH., RENTABLE	\$27,000
SOUTHAMPTON C FURNISHED, BEAUTY, TILE, UPGRADES GALORE	\$21,000
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
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

GREENACRES SALE

3527 LA PALMAS CT. 2/1, 1ST FLOOR, UNFURNISHED, MOVE IN READY, CENTRAL AIR, LARGE SPACIOUS ROOMS, HURRICANE SHUTTERS	\$37,000
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PORT ST. LUCIE SALE

361 NE ORCHARD ST 4/2, LARGE YARD, TILE FLOORS, GREAT FLOOR PLAN, EASY SHOW, GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD,	\$92,000
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Eva J. Rachesky
Vice President

As you know, summer is the best time to perform needed

repairs and upgrades to the facilities in order to minimize the inconvenience to you and in preparation for our peak season. My policy is to keep you aware and informed of all major projects as they unfold, so that you can fully appreciate our efforts to maintain and improve the facilities for your enjoyment.

By the time you read this article, the Camden pool will be undergoing the same upgrades as were done to the Dorchester pool and its perimeter. The work will include a new Diamond-Brite surface for the pool as well as new decorative tiles and coping. In addition, the deck will receive an extensive face lift by removing the old expansion

joints and pavers that encircle the pool and replacing them with new decorative ones. This will give Camden a more uniform appearance, and in fact is the same deck surface as Dorchester which has received rave reviews! Our intention is to give the awning a facelift recognizing that the structure is at least 40 years old and has sprung some leaks. Given the fact that we have limited access to the canopy, we will do our best to seal the canopy from its perimeter allowing us to then paint resulting in an awning looking almost like new.

I would also like you to be aware that the work that was to be conducted by the Palm Beach County Water Department was to commence in the latter part of August. You may recall that the re-routing of the water lines

under the Somerset tennis courts was to have already taken place. Once underway, this work will require the removal of the south and west perimeter hedge, but rest assured that we have plans to replace the old Fichus hedge with foliage that is not susceptible to the devastating White Fly.

I have been working closely with your Program and Services Committee and as a result, all involved agree that immediate attention must be given to the replacement of faucets and hand driers in the satellite pool bathrooms. Due to the allocation of costs it will take several months to complete, but feel certain it should be done in time for season. Other projects we are currently working on will be the sprucing up of the Petanque, Bocce,

Shuffleboard and Sailing areas. Although his visit is now but a memory, there is still a great deal of buzz along with a well-deserved sense of pride to have hosted the President of the United States! While in the process of putting the clubhouse back together following the President's visit, I received an email from America for Obama stating "the President was in a great mood afterward and was pleased with everything". It was my honor and privilege to team up with Dave Israel, Ed Black, Barbara Cornish and Jeff Koronek for this history-making event. Kudos to you, Century Village®, for putting your best foot forward...you should be very proud! A safe and happy Labor Day to you all.

PBC Emergency Management Introduces PBC DART

Paulette Burdick,
County Commissioner

District Two
A Palm Beach County
Disaster Assessment and

Resource Tool App
Palm Beach County
Department of Public Safety

Division of Emergency Management is introducing a new smartphone application. The app is called PBC DART (Palm Beach County Disaster Assessment and Resource Tool).

PBC DART provides residents with information and tools used to prepare for a disaster with the ability to report damage to their home or business in the immediate aftermath of a disaster. Damage reports will help emergency managers get an immediate Countywide "picture" within hours of a disaster event to help prioritize response efforts. The application is an additional outreach method to keep the public

safe and informed before, during and after disasters. Features of the application include the following:

- Evacuation Information
- Evacuation Zone Identification
- Shelter Information
- Damage Reporting for Homes and Businesses
- Emergency Operations Center Activation Level

PBC DART is available for immediate download at no charge from Apple's iTunes Store and the Android Google Market. For additional information on emergency management programs visit www.pbcgov.com/dem

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CAMDEN O BEAUTY, TILE, UNFURN., NEAR WEST GATE \$600

CAMDEN L FURN., CRPT., NEAR WEST GATE & POOL \$600

WINDSOR K FURN., CRPT., NEAR WEST GATE & POOL \$600

Upper Floor 2 bed/1 bath

CANTERBURY E FURN., CUL-DE-SAC, CRPT, POOL \$550

WINDSOR M FURN. BEAUTY! NEAR POOL, TILE \$600

WINDSOR D FURN., BERBER CRPT., NEAR POOL \$650

CANDEN G UNFURN., CRPT., C/S, NEAR POOL \$550

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

Upper Floor Corner 1 bed/1 1/2 bath

NORWICH K FURN., CARPET, NEAR EAST GATE \$600

SALISBURY B TILE, FURN., EAST GATE, TAKEN CARE OF \$600

CAMDEN K PRETTY, UNFURN., TILE, NEAR POOL \$600

SHEFFIELD I FURN., CARPET, NEAR FITNESS \$575

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

Upper Floor 1 bed/1 bath

SHEFFIELD I UNFURN., CRPT., NEAR FITNESS, GRDN. VU \$525

CAMDEN P TILE, NEAR WEST GATE & POOL, UPGRADES \$550

BERKSHIRE A FURN., TILE, WATERVIEW, WEST GATE \$550

WINDSOR A WOOD FLRS., FURN., WATERVIEW, POOL \$550

NORTHAMPTON R BEAUTY!, POOL, MOVE IN, TILE, FURN \$575

BEDFORD D TILE, FURN., LOTS OF LIGHT, GRDN VU \$550

WINDSOR A BEAUTY!, FURN., WATERVIEW, WEST GATE \$550

CANTERBURY E FURN., CARPET, NEAR POOL \$550

WINDSOR Q CLEAN & PRETTY, MOVE IN READY, POOL \$550

BEDFORD F FURN., LAMINATE FLRS., NEAR TENNIS \$550

Upper Floor 1 bed/1 1/2 or 2 bath

SHEFFIELD L TILE, UNFURN., NEAR POOL & FITNESS \$550

WINDSOR M FURN., TILE, BEAUTY! MOVE RIGHT IN \$600

NORTHAMPTON B PERGO FLRS., WATERVIEW, FURN. \$525

NORTHAMPTON R TILE, FURN, BEAUTY! MOVE IN \$575

EASTHAMPTON E BEAUTY, FURN., CRPT, EAST GATE \$550

WINDSOR P FURN., CRPT., NEAR WEST GATE \$550

COVENTRY A FURN., TILE, EAST GATE, DECORATED \$600

Upper Floor Corner 2 bed/1 1/2 or 2 bath

NORTHAMPTON Q CARPET, NEW KITCH., CUL-DE-SAC \$650

WALTHAM C FURN., MOVE IN READY, EAST GATE \$700

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

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

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

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

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

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

Ground Floor 2 bed/1 1/2 or 2 bath

NORWICH H TILE, UNFURN., C/A, NEAR EAST GATE \$700

STRATFORD K TILE, FURN., 2 BATHS, WATER INCL. \$675

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

Upper Floor 2 bed/1 1/2 or 2 bath

NORWICH B UNFURN., CARPET & LINOLEUM \$550

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

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

Ground Floor Corner 2 bed/1 1/2 or 2 bath

NORWICH F TILE, UNFURN./FURN., 2 FULL BATHS \$750

NORTHAMPTON J BEAUTY, FURN / UNFURN. \$700

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

Ground Floor 1 bed/1 bath

SHEFFIELD I UNFURN., CRPT., NEAR FITNESS, CABLE INCL \$550

SHEFFIELD F FURN., CRPT., NEAR FITNESS & POOL \$525

CANTERBURY E FURN., CARPET, NEAR POOL & FITNESS \$550

NORWICH L CARPET, FURNISHED, NEAR FITNESS \$500

CAMDEN N BEAUTY!, TILE, NEAR WEST GATE & POOL. \$600

Ground Floor 1 bed/1 1/2 bath

SHEFFIELD I UNFURN., TILE, 2 A/C's, NEAR FITNESS \$575

KENT I TILE, UNFURN., NEAR POOL, UPGRADES \$575

SEASONAL RENTALS

BEDFORD I CENTRAL AIR, CARPET, WATERVIEW \$1100

HASTINGS H 1/1, 2nd FLR., CRPT., POOL, BRIGHT \$1000

OXFORD 400 2/2, 1st FLR. TILE, DRIVE UP, POOL \$1300

WINDSOR K 2/1, 1st FLR. CRNR., FULLY FURN. POOL \$1200

WINDSOR K 1/1, 1st FLR. CRNR., FURN., CRPT. \$1050

DORCHESTER K 1/1, 2nd FLR., CRPT, WATERVIEW \$950

SHEFFIELD Q 2/1, 2nd FLR., SERENE, FITNESS, FURN \$1200

CHATHAM R 2/2 1/2, 2ND FLR., WATERVIEW, FURN, CRPT. \$1200

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 2/1, 1st FLR., TILE, FURN., LRG. UNIT \$1250

GOLF'S EDGE 2/1 1/2 2nd FLR. CRNR, TILE, C/A, NU KITCH \$1200

COVENTRY H 2/1, 2nd FLR CRNR., BRIGHT, CARPET \$1200

NORTHAMPTON O 2/1, 2nd FLR CRNR., CRPT., FURN \$1200

WALTHAM C 1/1, 1st FLR CRNR., CARPET, FURN. \$1100

WINDSOR K 1/1, 2nd FLR CRNR., C/A, FURN., CRPT. \$1050

POLITICAL UPDATES



Commissioner PAULETTE BURDICK

Unfortunately, the lawsuit by fourteen municipalities over the funding of the Inspector General's Office continues to drag on. These municipalities are recklessly ignoring the will of the citizens who approved

the 2010 referendum creating and funding the Inspector General's Office root out corruption. The referendum passed with over 72% of the vote. Obviously, the intent of voters was clear. This lawsuit is costing the county and the municipalities money that could be better used elsewhere. Your County Commission unanimously approved funding the amount being withheld by the municipalities until this issue is resolved. The bottom line is that we must provide permanent and adequate funding for the Office of Inspector General to enable it to fulfill its mission as intended by voters.

Each September the County has two public hearings on its proposed budget.

Citizens usually come to speak to the County Commission about programs they would like enhanced or reduced. There are always competing interests and points of view. It is very important that you make your voices heard.

This year the Budget Hearings will take place on Sept. 6 and Sept. 24 at 6 p.m. in the commission chambers located at 301 North Olive Avenue (6th Floor), West Palm Beach, just east of the courthouse. The final budget and millage rate will be adopted at the September 24th meeting.

The county commission has tentatively approved a millage rate of 4.7815 mills which is about a quarter of one percent more that the rollback rate. The rollback rate would be the millage rate necessary to

generate the same revenue as the previous budget.

Palm Beach County Office of Emergency Management has introduced a Smartphone application called PBC Dart (Disaster Assessment and Resource Tool). This will provide residents with information and tools used to prepare for a disaster with the ability to report damage to their home or business in the immediate aftermath of a disaster. Damage reports will help emergency managers get an immediate Countywide "picture" within hours of a disaster (remove event) to help prioritize response efforts.

PBC DART is available for immediate download at no charge from Apple's iTunes Store and the Android Google Market. For additional information on emergency manage-

ment programs visit www.pbcgov.com/dem. Don't worry if you don't have a smartphone. Should the need arise, your CERT (Citizens Emergency Response Team), headed up by Jackie Karlan, will collect and transmit damage reports to the appropriate authorities using a short wave radio.

Please remember, I am here to help if you need (remove) assistance. If I am not available, please speak with my staff. I, or someone from my office, attends every monthly UCO meeting. You may also call my office to setup an appointment. If you would like to speak with me personally, want a speaker for a group or just want to be well informed about important issues or events facing Palm Beach County, please call me at 355-2202.



Tax Collector ANNE GANNON

September is the gateway to autumn. My favorite way to spend weekends is in my yard. My love of gardening was cultivated as a child growing up on a farm. I think having a yard is my favorite home ownership benefit.

Hand-in-hand with home ownership is the responsibility of property taxes. Local property taxes fund critical services in our community. Property tax season is fast approaching.

Property taxation involves several agencies. That's because our state constitution mandates separation of powers. It established separate offices to independently perform specific government duties. The state legislature, county commission and local taxing authorities set the millage or amount of taxes we pay. Another Constitutional Officer, the Property Appraiser, determines all property values. Our agency collects the property taxes and redistributes the monies to the county and other taxing authorities.

You should have received your Notice of Proposed Taxes in August. The Notices are mailed to all property owners by the

Property Appraiser. If you haven't received your Notice, please call the Property Appraiser's office at the number listed below. The Notice is not your tax bill. The Notice provides information to each property owner about:

- Their estimated 2012 taxes
- Exemptions applied to the property
- Each taxing authority that levies taxes on that property
- Public hearing schedule
- Information on how to challenge the assessed value of their property

If you disagree with your property's assessed value you have options:

- Request an informal conference with the Property Appraiser's office to try to resolve your dispute.
- File a petition with the Value Adjustment Board (VAB) for an independent review.

• Download Value Petition at

www.mypalmbeachclerk.com

- Submit the Value Petition to the VAB no later than September 17th

- Pay a non-refundable filing fee of \$15.00

Our agency mails the official tax bills to all property owners on October 31.

Property taxes are payable November 1, 2012 through March 31, 2013. Florida law allows discounts for early payment:

- November payment receives 4 percent discount
- December payment receives 3 percent discount
- January payment receives 2 percent discount
- February payment receives 1 percent discount
- March payment receives

no discount

We want you to know that November is our busiest month. Our offices and phones experience high traffic volume. Last November 62,550 clients visited our service centers and we received 47,503 incoming calls.

If you want to avoid crowded offices and lines, we encourage you to pay property taxes online at taxcollectorpbc.com. If you need a little extra help with your online payment, email our Client Advocate at clientadvocate@taxcollectorpbc.com.

If you prefer to pay at one of our offices, we post wait times for property taxes on our website. If you're in a rush, drop your payment in our convenient drop box inside the lobby and head on your way.

I wish everyone a Happy Labor Day and all our Jewish friends a Happy New Year.

Important Contact Information:

- **Property Taxes**
Call our agency at (561) 355-2264
Website taxcollectorpbc.com

- **Property assessments and values, homestead exemptions, property classifications**
Call the Property Appraiser at (561) 355-3230
Website www.pbcgov.com/papa

- **File petition, hearing date, reschedule or appeal process and/or final decision information**
Call the Value Adjustment Board at (561) 355-6289
Website pbcgov.com/papa/ValueAdjustmentBoard.htm

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1st Day- Mon. Sept. 17	8:45 AM	Wed. Sept. 26th ...	
Tashlikh	5:00 PM	YOM KIPPUR	8:45 AM
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POLITICAL UPDATES



Palm Beach County Sheriff RIC BRADSHAW

My deputies aren't just busy protecting you on land. They are also working hard to safeguard everyone on our waterways.

The Sheriff's Office marine unit enforces marine laws, investigates boating accidents and other crimes, handles underwater search and rescues, and offers boating education to the thousands of watercraft drivers passing every year through Palm Beach County's extensive coastline, inland waterways, canals and lakes.

With a staff of 14 deputies and commanders, our unit is tasked with everything from keeping illegal immigrants and drug runners from landing on our shore to preventing boating accidents and reducing "boating under the influence" incidents in our parks. They are also dive and rescue experts who search

underneath the water surface for people and property in virtually any weather or water conditions. In addition, we have four highly trained volunteer civilians, who work just as hard in protecting and saving lives on the water.

Patrolling miles and miles of these waterways is not easy. Over the years, the number of boats and personal water crafts has skyrocketed, and on certain busy weekends, many of these waterways are congested, creating conditions for accidents and reckless behavior. As a result, my marine deputies are constantly checking boaters for mandatory safety equipment so they are aware of their responsibilities.

We've been spending a lot of time, as of late, reducing rowdy behavior on Peanut Island, a popular hot spot for

boating off Riviera Beach. The county banned drinking alcohol there in May, but my deputies are still keeping the peace in the waters off the island where hundreds of boaters gather in the shallow waters on many weekends.

Since the September 11th terrorist attacks, the marine unit has taken on a higher-priority role. It's on the front lines, as my deputies work with our partners, such as the U.S. Coast Guard, in monitoring threats coming in from the ocean. Using an advanced radar system, they can track suspicious boats up and down our coastline. We also patrol the Port of Palm Beach, escorting cruise and container ships to ensure safe passage into the deeper waters of the ocean.

Again, a large part of what

the unit does is educate. My deputies often board boats to encourage passengers to wear personal flotation devices at all times. They also urge boat operators to perform routine safety checks before heading out, making sure the watercraft has the proper safety equipment on board, including a working fire extinguisher, flares, and a horn or whistle. They also ask boaters to check weather reports before leaving the dock since weather, especially in tropical South Florida, can change rapidly on the water, turning a pleasant day turning into a dangerous situation.

I hope you all find the time this summer to enjoy our beautiful waterways. Be safe out there.

LOCAL DINING

A compliation by
Bettie Lee Bleckman

The Editorial Staff has decided to add a new column beginning this month. This column will give our readers the opportunity to visit new locations with various cuisines and then giving

your overall impression (of ambiance, service etc.) We will entertain all suggestions of restaurants, within a reasonable distance. All recommendations are to be sent to: ucoreporterwpb@gmail.com in subject line type in "Dining". Looking forward to receiving your submission. Our Sunday morning "breakfast" trio visited "Nicks 50 Diner" at 1900

Okeechobee on the south side of the road before the I-95 entrance ramp (same shopping plaza as Aleyda's Mexican Restaurant). From our initial greeting within moments of our arrival, to being seated in a warm and inviting atmosphere with a waitress standing by ready to pour our first cup of coffee. A varied menu, excellent service and reasonable prices ensure future visits.

On a subsequent visit, we were told of their expansion which should be completed by the time our snowbirds return. They currently serve only breakfast & lunch. So if you feel as though you want to have a meal out, stop by and enjoy their cuisine.

HASTINGS FITNESS CENTER CLASS SCHEDULE					MAY - OCTOBER							
	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY							
8:30	DANCE AEROBICS 8:30 - 9:15AM	ADVANCED AEROBICS - 9:15AM	LOW IMPACT AEROBICS 9:15AM	ADVANCED AEROBICS 9:15AM	DANCE AEROBICS 8:30 - 9:15AM							
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10:15	HATHA YOGA - 11:45AM	WATER AEROBICS (HASTINGS POOL) 10:00 - 10:45AM	HATHA YOGA - 11:45AM	TAI-CHI (PAID CLASS) ALL LEVELS 10:00 - 11:00AM NOTE: SUMMER CLASSES SUBJECT TO	WATER AEROBICS 10:00 - 10:45PM	HATHA YOGA 11:45AM						
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POLITICAL UPDATES



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One of my many jobs as Palm Beach County’s keeper of official records is maintaining the county’s domestic partnership registry.

This registry provides an opportunity for unmarried couples in committed relationships to register their partnerships so they can be afforded benefits such as visitation rights at hospitals, a voice in health care decisions, or the ability to make funeral and burial service arrangements for a partner.

The option to register a domestic partnership can be

appealing to many people. For instance, some widows and widowers who are in relationships may opt for domestic partnerships rather than remarrying, because getting married again could mean giving up valuable sources of income such as Social Security or pension benefits from a deceased spouse.

Registering a domestic partnership is as simple as filling out a form and providing documents, such as a mortgage or lease, tax returns and a government I.D., to prove that you and your part-

ner live together and have joint financial ties. You can register at the Main Courthouse in West Palm Beach or at our branches in Delray Beach, Palm Beach Gardens and Belle Glade.

The Palm Beach County Board of County Commissioners created the registry by ordinance in 2006. Since then, more than 880

domestic partnerships have been registered.

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LEGAL UPDATES



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MARK FRIEDMAN

As summer draws to a close and the snowbirds begin packing for their return to South Florida, it is important to go over the basics of condominium living. Over the next few months I will cover such topics as annual meetings, how to conduct board meetings and other areas. This month's column discusses the misunderstood concept of the Association's right of entry into a unit.

Many people move into condominiums from private

BACK TO BASICS:
The Condominium and Exclusive Use of the Unit

homes and do not understand what rights the association has regarding their unit. In a homeowners association, the house and the lot usually belong to the owner and the association cannot enter the house under any circumstances. In a condominium, unit owners, especially those who came from private homes, feel that their home is their castle and no one can have a key to their unit or enter without their express permission. This is a widely held misconception and one that often leads to unnecessary conflict between unit owners and their condominium association board. Chapter 718, Florida Statutes, also known as the Condominium, provides:

The association has the irrevocable right of access to each unit during reasonable hours, when necessary for

the maintenance, repair, or replacement of any common elements or of any portion of a unit to be maintained by the association pursuant to the declaration or as necessary to prevent damage to the common elements or to a unit or units.

The right of entry is granted by statute and does not have to also be provided in your governing documents. Further, if the Association has a provision in its documents or a rule requiring each unit owner to provide a working key to his or her unit, the unit owner is obligated to provide a key. There are numerous arbitration decisions on this issue in favor of the association's right of entry. In fact, the Court once held, "every man may justly consider his home his castle and himself as the king thereof. However, his

sovereign fiat to use his property as he pleases must yield, at least in degree, where ownership is in common or cooperation with others."

The Board has a fiduciary responsibility to all of its unit owners. If, for example, there is a leak in a unit, the association must have access to that unit where the problem is occurring in order to protect the surrounding units and common elements. Quick access can only occur if the association has a key to the unit. The Board can only enter the unit for the purposes stated in the Statute, unless additional rights are granted by the governing documents, and must maintain the keys in a secure manner for the protection of the unit owners. If a unit owner denies entry into a unit when the associa-

tion is attempting to fulfill its maintenance obligations or to protect the property, the association can seek injunctive relief from the Division of Florida Condominiums, Time Shares and Mobile Homes and/or the Circuit Court to gain access.

Mark D. Friedman is a senior attorney at the West Palm Beach office of Becker & Poliakoff, P.A. You may contact Mr. Friedman at CondoLaw@becker-poliakoff.com.

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Spiritual Comfort

Optimal end-of-life care must also include a spiritual component

Religious issues and spirituality are as much a part of the nation's best hospice programs as are adequate pain control and home care visits.

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SEPTEMBER 2012					
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		Care Giver Support Group 1:30 PM – 2:30 PM		Bereavement Support Group 10AM – 11:30AM Massage Therapy 9 AM - Noon	Dementia & Medication: What Works? 3 PM
	10	11	12	13	14
	Blood Pressure Checks 9AM -11AM	Care Giver Support Group 1:30 PM – 2:30 PM	Reiki 10:30 AM – 12:30 PM	Bereavement Support Group 10AM-11:30AM Massage Therapy 9AM-12NOON	
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SPIRITUAL - cont.from B12

an individual concept,” notes Karen Modell, VITAS bereavement services manager in Palm Beach County. “There is no formal religious aspect to our team members’ visits, unless the patient and family specifically ask for it. But our training helps us gain acceptance from the patient and family, hear their concerns and offer non-judgmental support.”

Spiritual support is so important in end-of-life care that it is legally mandated. “Psychosocial/spiritual support is a basic component of the Medicare Hospice Benefit,” says Mitch Husar, VITAS bereavement services

manager in Broward County. “Here’s a case of the government doing the right thing, because the last days of life don’t need to be painful or lonely or confusing.

“With spiritual support, the last days of life can be an opportunity for growth, remembrance and closure,” says Mitch.

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Mon, Sep 10, 6:00 p.m.	Creole Computer Class
Tue, Sep 11, 8:30 a.m.	Mousing Around
Wed, Sep 12, 3:00 p.m.	eBook Assistance (iPad, Kindle)
Thu, Sep 13, 2:00 p.m.	Movie
Tue, Sep 18, 2:00 p.m.	All About Elections
Wed, Sep 19, 3:00 p.m.	Internet Tips & Tricks
Thu, Sep 20, 2:00 p.m.	Movie
Mon, Sep 24, 6:00 p.m.	Creole Computer Class
Tue, Sep 25, 8:30 a.m.	Browser Basics
Tue, Sep 25, 3:00 p.m.	Basic Windows (Hands-on)
Wed, Sep 26, 3:00 p.m.	Linux: The "free operating system"
Thu, Sep 27, 2:00 p.m.	Movie
Sat, Sep 29, 2:00 p.m.	Semilla Boliviana

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LIBRARY NEWS

Discover new ways to enjoy the library in September! The library will offer two classes for eBook assistance with the Nook, iPad and Kindle. Plus with elections around the corner, come listen to Susan Bucher, Supervisor of Elections, as she explains current issues. And in celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month, the dance group Semilla Boliviana will perform several routines to traditional Bolivian music.

The Okeechobee Boulevard Branch Library is located next to Dunkin' Donuts. The hours are: Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All Village residents, including seasonal residents, are eligible for a free library card with proper I.D. Visit the library today!

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ROSH HASHANAH

5773 2012 - 2013

by Marilyn Pomerantz

Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, is the beginning of the “High Holy Days” and takes place in September this year. This year the holiday starts at sundown the evening of September 16th and ends at sundown September 26th.

The first and second days usher in ten days of solemnity, culminating on Yom Kippur, “The Day of Atonement.”

Rosh Hashanah, which is ushered in with the lighting of the candles before sundown on Sunday evening September 16th, brings a mood of solemnity and high seriousness. These High Holy Days are primarily synagogue-centered. This is the time for reflection and personal inventory-taking. It is a time for reviewing relationships and a time for religious re-dedication.

On Rosh Hashanah, commonly known as the New Year, the Shofar (a Ram’s Horn) is sounded – a reminder of the giving of the Ten Commandments on Mount Sinai and other significant events in our history.

Jews pray for forgiveness for their sins and that all people will have a happy, healthy and peaceful year. The most significant part of the worshipers is to live an honorable and God fearing life, and repent for their sins.

A festival dinner is served on the two evenings of this holiday. Apple slices dipped in honey are customarily served to express the hope that the coming year will be full of sweetness. Special round or twisted Challahs (Egg Bread) sometimes with raisins or without is served to symbolize life without end, a complete year of health and happiness.



YOM KIPPUR

THE DAY OF ATONEMENT

by Marilyn Pomerantz

This is the last day of the ten penitential days which began at Rosh Hashanah. The ten-day period is a time for prayer, repentance and charity. Yom Kippur is celebrated on the evening at sundown September 25th this year and ends September 26th at sundown. Prayers for the dead are repeated on this day and a special candle is lit to remember the deceased. This prayer is called “Yizkor”. These two days are observed by spending the entire days in prayer and refraining from eating, drinking and work.

Highly seasoned foods are omitted from the meal preceding Yom Kipper to make the fast easier. At the end of the services in the Synagogue, the Shofar is then blown again to end this holiday. After the services you would go back to your homes and break your fast with friends and family. In most cases you would have a glass of juice followed by a dairy meal as it would be easier to digest because you had fasted since the night before.

So, to all my family, friends and neighbors, I would like to take this opportunity to wish all a very Happy New Year, “Leshana Tovah - May it be a good Year”.

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The Sisterhood of Anshei Sholom



Sisterhood President
Rae Spitalnic

by Roberta Hofmann

When I went in to interview Rae Spitalnic, President of the Sisterhood of Congregation Anshei Sholom, the group was abuzz with activity. What was taking place was a card party and luncheon, not only a fun affair, but also a money raiser for the congregation.

The Sisterhood took root

in 1975 in the temporary home of Anshei Sholom on Haverhill Road.....and very soon after that had a White Elephant Sale.

“The Sisterhood is the backbone of the congregation,” said Rae. “Financially we contribute more than any other organization of the congregation”. How do they do it? By having many different events during the year. These

are money raising events which enables the organization to contribute, financially, large sums of money twice a year to the congregation.

And what are the events taking place? There certainly is a long list of them; card parties, BAR-b-Qs, flea markets, plays that they put on, field trips, and more . Also, the organization puts on different luncheons and always

has a “Break-The-Fast” gathering on the holiest day of the year for Jews, Yom Kippur. “All this could not be accomplished without the help of our wonderful hard working volunteers”, said Ms. Spitalnic.

Rae also told me of the mini-luncheon and entertainment, (\$3.00 or \$4.00 for non-members), held the third

Tuesday of each month.

Membership in Sisterhood is \$25.00 per year or for a life member \$150.00.If this sounds like an organization you would like to join, inquire at the congregation which is on Grove Street, (near Hastings Club House), or call Rae at 478-3221.

Hebrew Spoken Here

by Roberta Hofmann

If you want to learn Hebrew, (so you can talk to your grandchildren), then you want to take a class at Congregation Anshei Sholom given by Sara Farkas.

Sara, who is from Israel, has been a Century Village resident for 14 years and a Life Member of Anshei Sholom Sisterhood for ten years.

Her favorite project, of course, is teaching conversational Hebrew at the Temple; something she has been doing for 11 years.

“To me it’s a joy” said Sara, “and the group consisting of about 15 members makes it more so. The students are so eager to learn Hebrew and so upbeat and friendly that the time I spend with them is very pleasant; and when a familiar Hebrew word is heard

excitement fills their faces.”

Ms. Farkas told me the “students”, who are all Senior Citizens, also learn about Jewish culture such as Bat and Bar Mitzvahs, weddings and funerals.....and of course a little singing in Hebrew is also enjoyed.

To learn or improve your Hebrew, Sara invites you to join them every Monday at ten o’clock after the Rabbi’s class. The classes are held in Congregation Anshei Sholom. So go, enjoy! SHALOM



SURVEY ON HOLIDAY CELEBRATION DINNERS

How many of our readers would be interested in sharing the HOLIDAYS with other residents of our Community in our Party Room?

If sufficient interest is shown, under Program & Services of UCO headed by Marilyn Pomerantz (also our corresponding secretary), our VP Eva Rachesky of W.P.R.F., the writer along with Executive Board

Member Dolores Caruso, would form an “AD HOC” committee to explore this further.

Anyone interested in joining this committee may email me at: ucoreporter.bbleckman@gmail.com or

Dolores Caruso at ucoreporter.dcaruso@gmail.com or

please call Marilyn Pomerantz at the UCO Reporter - 683-9336.

Our goal is to provide companionship, entertainment, along with a sumptuous meal at an affordable price, to our Community beginning with “Thanksgiving”.

Looking forward to hearing from you...

Bettie Lee Bleckman, Executive Board Member

YOUR HOLIDAY MENU

Sandy's Luchen Kugel

by Sandy Levine



Preparation

Cook egg noodles, mix all ingredients together and place into a buttered pan approx. 9 x 14 x 2. Bake at 350 for 2 hours. It does take a full 2 hours to cook. Enjoy

Ingredients:

1 lb egg noodles
1/4 lb butter
12-16 oz. Cottage cheese
6 eggs
1 quart milk
1 tsp. Salt
1 cup or less sugar
Optional: drained can of fruit

Sweet & Sour Brisket

by Marilyn Pomerantz
Serves 8-10



Ingredients:

5 - 6 lb brisket
2 onions sliced
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 tbsp. oil

Marinade:

1/4 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup vinegar
1 cup ketchup or chili sauce
1 cup of water
2 tsp. salt
freshly ground pepper

Saute onions and garlic in hot oil. Mix together the marinade ingredients. Add the sauteed onion and garlic. Place meat in a roasting pan. Pour marinade over roast.

Preheat oven to 325'. Cover meat lightly with foil (shiny side down). Roast for 2 1/2 to 3 hours or until tender. Uncover the last hour. Let cool and then slice. ENJOY

Kosher Chopped Liver - Traditional

by Sara Farkas

Ingredients:

1-1/2 lb. chicken liver
1/4 cup vegetable oil (used in recipe)
4 tbsp vegetable oil (used in skillet for frying)
2 large onions coarsely chopped
5 hard-boiled eggs. Peeled & diced
-salt & black pepper to taste-



Season liver with pepper, salt. Put this mixture into a medium-size mixing bowl with the oil (mix for two minutes).

Fry the chopped onion in skillet (which you removed the chicken livers)over medium heat for 5 to 6 minutes until golden. Add this to the mixing bowl along with 5 diced hard-boiled eggs, Season with salt and pepper (to taste again). Blend for 30 seconds.

minutes until golden. Add this to the mixing bowl along with 5 diced hard-boiled eggs, Season with salt and pepper (to taste again). Blend for 30 seconds.

Chill for 2 hours in refrigerator. Serve with rye bread or crackers.

Preparation: pour 4 tbsp oil into skillet over medium heat. Place chicken liver into skillet and fry for approximately 6 minutes. Liver should be firm and browned. Remove from skillet (do not overcook them).



Carrot Tzimmes

by Marilyn Pomerantz
Serves 8

Ingredients:

3 cups sliced carrots
1 tsp. cinnamon
4 tbsp. flour
1 cup sliced apple, peeled
1 cup sliced onions
2 cups sliced sweet potato, peeled
1/2 cup pitted and chopped prunes
2 cups white wine
1/4 cup margarine, diced
1/2 bread crumbs

Preparation:

Preheat Oven to 325'
In a deep 4 quart casserole, layer the carrots, flour ,onions, prunes, margarine, cinnamon, apple and sweet potato. Pour wine over all. Top with bread crumbs. Cover and bake for 1 hour. Uncover and continue baking until mixture is bubbly and top layer is lightly browned another 30 minutes. Enjoy.

Apple Cake

by Marilyn Pomerantz



Ingredients:

2 eggs
2 tsp. baking powder
1 cup sugar
1/4 tsp. salt
1 tsp.vanilla
6 - 8 apples, pared & Thinly sliced
1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup white or brown sugar
3 tbsp. water or orange juice
2 tsp. cinnamon
1 1/2 cups flour
1/4 cup icing sugar, if desired

Preparation: Beat eggs, sugar and vanilla until fluffy. Beat in oil. Add liquid alternately with dry ingredients and beat just until smooth. Spoon half of batter into a lightly greased 9" square baking pan. Spread evenly with a rubber spatula. Add apples which have been sprinkled with sugar and cinnamonon. Cover with remaining batter. Sprinkle with icing sugar. Bake at 350' for 50 to 60 minutes, until nicely browned.

Variation: Use blueberries, cherries, or any desired pie filling in place of apples.



ORGANIZATION NEWS

ALL SUBMISSIONS ARE TO BE ADDRESSED TO UCOREPORTERwpb@gmail.com.

Please do not resubmit dates for events already appearing, unless there is a correction. There is no charge for listings.

ACTORS STUDIO OF CENTURY VILLAGE

Meets every Monday at 7 pm, in classroom “B” of CH. We perform plays (comedies, dramas, mysteries etc.) skits, improve and much more. You will be prepared to play any role, from hero to villain, glamorous movie star, long - suffering wife of a woman-izing rat etc., New members most welcome...for further information, Contact Chuck, 688—0071, or Janet 686-4206.

AITZ CHAIM Congregation: 2518 N Haverhill Road, West Palm Beach. Sisterhood meets 3rd Monday of the month @ 10:00 am (October to May) Phone #686-5055

HIGH HOLIDAYS SCHEDULE:
ROSH HASHANAH: Sunday, September 16th @7:10PM Monday, 17th @ 8:30AM , 6:30PM Taslich Scv followed by 7:05PM evening scv. Tuesday, 18th @8:30AM & 7:05PM
YOM KIPPUR: Tuesday, 25th @ 7:05PM - Kol Nidrei Scv. Wednesday, 26th @ 8:30AM - Yiskor Scv @ 10.45AM Mincha @ 5:30PM - Shofar @ 7:59PM Break the Fast to follow. Tickets for above are \$100.00 per person for members, \$125.00 for all others. Call Synagogue office at above number.

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

ANSHEI SHOLOM: Sisterhood luncheon membership meetings take place on the 3rd Tuesday of each month....contact Rae Spitalnic @ 478 3221 or

Temple Office @ 684-3212. Send your loved ones a precious gift for Rosh Hashanah. A Jar of Pure Honey with imprint saying:“L’SHANA TOVA”,contact Anita @688-2767 or Rae at above number.
Upcoming events: Labor Day Annual BQ & Show...September 3rd @ 12 Noon. Sponsored by Sisterhood and Men’s Club. Entertainment provided by Congregation members, Sydelle Banks , Leon Aronson & The Palm Beach Players. Reservations are necessary, call Temple Office weekday mornings, or Anita or Rae, at above phone numbers. Tickets are \$12.00 for members, \$15.00 for non members.
HIGH HOLIDAYS SCHEDULE: Rosh Hashanah- (Erev of) Sunday, September 16th @ 6:00pm, Monday & Tuesday Sept. 17 & 18th @ 8:45am & 6:00pm. Tashlich(In which we cast away our sins) Monday, September 17th @ 5:00pm. YOM KIPPUR - Tuesday, September 25th @ 5:45PM, followed by Kol Nidre. Wednesday, 26th @ 8:45AM, Yiskor service to follow. Evening – Mincha Scv & Blowing of Shofar, followed by Break the Fast Buffet. Reservations necessary, Cost \$10.00. Call Temple Office at number listed above for further information.

BABY BOOMERS CLUB: SEASONAL friendships with other Baby Boomers. Please email LynnSevan@aol.com.

B’NAI BRITH CENTURY: SEASONAL For further information: Contact Dr. Morris Levy @478-6865.

BROOKLYN U.S.A.: SEASONAL Meets every 2nd Wed. Oct - Apr at 1:30 pm in the CH Party Room. All former and present residents of Brooklyn and their significant others are welcome. For programs, call Rose @ 683-1564 or Steve 242-481 for all other information.

CANADIAN CLUB: SEASONAL December thru March. Meets 4th Wed. Party Room of CH, 1:00 pm.

CENTURY VILLAGE BOWLING LEAGUE: Verdes Tropicana Lanes, 2500 N.

Fla. Mango. Couples & individuals welcome. Cost \$7 per week. For info call John’s cell 561-574-5563.

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

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

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

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

CENWEST FISHING CLUB: Meets 1st Wed, CH Room “B”, 3:00 - 4:30 pm. Varied fishing every week. Call Al, 242-0351.

CHIT CHAT GROUP: We meet at 2:00 - 3:30 pm, classroom “B” of the CH, and every 1st & 3rd Tue from 2 - 3 pm. Our discussions are friendly, informative, interesting and fun. This is a free program. FMI, call Rhoda @ 686-0835.

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

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

DEMOCRATIC CLUB OF CENTURY VILLAGE: Meets the 4th Tuesday of the month @ 1:30PM in the CH Party Room. Next meeting September 25th.

For further information, kindly contact: 686-7897.

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

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

GENEALOGY CLUB: Meets on the 2nd & 4th Monday of the month @1:30 pm in the CH. All interested parties contact Anitra Kraus, President @ 561-629-7522

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

HADASSAH JUDITH EPSTEIN CHAPTER at CVWPB: Meets 3rd Wed. at 11:45Am at Anshei Sholom Synagogue, mini lunch served, followed by meeting @ 12:30pm..Further information contact Marilyn Gorodetsky @689-3647.

HOLOCAUST SURVIVORS of the PALM BEACHES: Meet every 2nd Wednesday of the month at 9:30 am 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 @ 2 pm.

ITALIAN-AMERICAN CULTURE CLUB: We meet every 3rd Wed, 1:00 pm, in the CH Party Room. FMI, call Fausto, 478-1821. We bowl at Verdes Tropicana, on Saturdays at 9:00 am. Contact Fran @ 616-3314 for more information.Membership is open to all C V residents. Casino Trips to Mardi Gras

ORGANIZATION NEWS

Casino are scheduled for FRIDAYS.

We are also holding a raffle, for a chance to win a 6 DAY Eastern Caribbean 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! Contact: Fausto @ 478-1821 or 1- 631-255-0101 or Beverly @ 431-5656.

JEWISH WAR VETERANS POST #501:
SEASONAL
September to May, 1st Sunday of the month at Cypress Lakes CH. Breakfast at 9:00AM, Meeting at 9:30AM. Guest speakers. Activities include servicing VA patients. Ralph, 689-1271, or Howard, 478-2780.

THE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS: PALM BEACH RAINBOW LODGE #203
Meets the 2nd & 4th Tuesdays at 2:30 pm, at the VITAS COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTER, (CV Medical Building) All Pythians and new applicants are welcome! For Details Call – IRV at 683-4049

LATIN AMERICAN CLUB:
Meets 1st Thurs. of the month @7:00 pm in CH Party Room..For further information, contact: Pres. Lilly @ 688 6447 or Hortensia @656 6306.

JEWISH WAR VETERANS LADIES AUXILIARY POST #520:
Meets 3rd Mon. at The Classic. A continental breakfast is served at 9:00 am, followed by our meeting. Our efforts go to creating welcome kits for the veterans at the VA Center at Military Trail and various positions at the Center. We find our volunteer work helpful and rewarding and welcome new members. Dorothy, 478-6521.

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

MERRY MINSTRELS: STARTING IN OCTOBER
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 CH Party Room from 6:00-9:00 pm. Come join the fun! Jack, 616-0973 for further information.

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

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 pm.
Upcoming Events:
September - Ft. Myers, Overnight - includes: bus-hotel-dinner-show & casino. Contact Angelo @ 687-7575 for further information.

PHILADELPHIA CLUB: SEASONAL
We are looking forward to our return to Florida and resume activities with the Philadelphia Club at the clubhouse. Contact Sylvia @ 683-5224 for info.

QUEENS NY CLUB: SEASONAL
Meets 2nd Thursday, from September to March @ the clubhouse party room 11:00am to 1:00 pm.

RUSSIAN CLUB:
Meets 1st Wednesday @ 3:00 pm, CH Rm "C" 2nd Thursday @ 3:00 pm, CH Partyroom. Call Tamara, 712-1417.

SAILING CLUB:
Meetings are in Rm C, 10:00 am at the Main CH 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 pm. 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 further information.

SNORKEL CLUB:
Meetings are the third Friday of each month in the CH 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 CH 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, Great

dance music, come join us and have fun! We meet the 1st, 2nd and 4th Monday, from 2 to 4 pm, in the ART room (2nd floor) of the CH. The 3rd Monday @ 1 to 3 pm. For further information, call Bill, your host @ 561-684-2451.

SUNDAY NIGHT SING A LONG:
Hosted by Louis Ahwee & Anna Torres. Meets each week, from 5 to 8 pm, CH classroom C. 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 e-mail cv912superseiors@gmail.com

THE PRESIDENTS UMBRELLA CLUB:
Meets the 3rd Tuesday of the month, in room C of the CH @ 10:30 am. Everyone is welcome. Additional information contact: Jerry Karpf @ 684-1487.

THREE FRIENDS:
Ellie, Wolf & Sonia, once more invite you to spend Sunday Evenings with them in Classroom "C", while they entertain you, from 7 to 8 PM, beginning THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27TH.

UNITED ORDER TRUE SISTERS:
(A non-sectarian Cancer Service Group) Meetings the 2nd Monday of each month 11:30 am in the CH Party Room. September 10th, Meeting at Clubhouse, September 24th, 11:30AM LUNCHEON & CARD PARTY, at Palm Beach Nat'l CC – Contact Barbara @615-4527 or Harriet @689-5102 for further information. 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: RESUMES SEPTEMBER 5th.
A group of dedicated residents who wish to inform the community, regarding Reflection Bay. Meetings will take place in the CH Party Room on the 1st Wednesday of the month - 9 to 11 am. For more details...561 478 2400.

YIDDISH ADVANCED READING GROUP:
Menke Katz Reading Circle invites readers to join group headed by Troim Handler. Currently reading Short Stories, by I.J. Singer, in Yiddish, in classroom "A" 2nd and 4th Wednesday, from 9:30 to 11:00 am...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 rm "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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Shuttle Bus Route External					Effective August 1, 2012					Excursion Trips		
Clubhouse	#	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00			
Morse Home Drop Off	#	9:07			Lunch							
Imaging Center	#	9:13	10:13	11:13		1:13	2:13	3:13	4:13	Wednesday	5-Sep	Festival Flea Market
Library	#	9:15	10:15	11:15		1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15	Wednesday	12-Sep	Target/Walmart/Well
Humana	#	9:17	10:17	11:17		1:17	2:17	3:17	4:17	Wednesday	19-Sep	City Place/Gardens
Century Plaza	#	9:22	10:22	11:22		1:22	2:22	3:22	4:22	Wednesday	26-Sep	Lake Worth Beach
Dr. Sapenoff	#	9:24	10:24	11:24		1:24	2:24	3:24	4:24			
Emporium Shoppes	#	9:30	10:30	11:30		1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30			
Bellantes	#	9:31	10:31	11:31		1:31	2:31	3:31	4:31	Bus Departs Clubhouse @ 9:30 AM		
Morse Home Pick-up	#					1:40				and returns about 2:30 PM		
Perimeter Drive	#	On Request				On Request						
Clubhouse	#	9:45	10:45	11:45		1:55	2:45	3:45	4:45			
Mall Bus Route												
Clubhouse	#	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	Holiday Bus will run on: New Year's, Thanksgiving and Christmas Day	
Morse Home Drop off	#	9:05			Drivers							
Pine Trail	#	9:18	10:18	11:18	Lunch	1:18	2:18	3:18	4:18	5:18		
Walmart / Military	#	9:23	10:23	11:23		1:23	2:23	3:18	4:18	5:18		
Winn Dixie / Kmart	#	9:28	10:28	11:28		1:28	2:28	3:28	4:28	5:20		
Dollar Tree	#	9:33	10:33	11:33		1:33	2:33	3:33	4:33	5:25		
Church	#	9:36	10:36	11:36		1:36	2:36	3:36	4:36	5:25		
Village Commons	#	9:38	10:38	11:38		1:38	2:38	3:38	4:38	5:30		
Post Office Drop off / Pick Up				Tuesday & Thursday Only				2:45	3:45			
Morse Home Pickup						1:45					All riders MUST show The Century Village ID	
Clubhouse	#	9:45	10:45	11:45		1:55	2:55	3:55	4:55	5:55		
Publix's Express												
Perimeter Drive	#	8:45										
Clubhouse	#	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00			
Publix		9:15	10:15	11:15	Drivers	1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15			
as Requested	#				Lunch						NO Saturdays or Sundays Public Express	
POINT OF SERVICE	#											
Clubhouse		9:45	10:45	11:45	12:45	1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45			
Saturdays, Sundays & Holidays Bus Route (Combo)												
Clubhouse	#	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00		
Walgreen's	#	9:04	10:04	11:04	Drivers	1:04	2:04	3:04	4:04	5:04		
Pine Trail	#	9:07	10:07	11:07	Lunch	1:07	2:07	3:07	4:07	5:07		
Goodwill Store	#	9:09	10:09	11:09		1:09	2:09	3:09	4:09	5:09		
Winn Dixie	#	9:14	10:14	11:14		1:14	2:14	3:14	4:14	5:14		
Church	#	9:20	10:30	11:20		1:20	2:20	3:20	4:20	5:20		
J. C. Penny ONLY	#			11:28		1:28	2:28	3:28	4:28	5:28		
Village Commons	#	9:34	10:34	11:34		1:34	2:34	3:34	4:34	5:34		
Emporium Shoppes	#	9:40	10:40	11:40		1:40	2:40	3:40	4:40	5:40		
Lowe's	#	9:41	10:41	11:41		1:41	2:41	3:41	4:41	5:41		
Bellantes	#	9:43	10:43	11:43		1:43	2:43	3:43	4:43	5:43		
Perimeter Drive	#	On Request				On Request						
Clubhouse	#	9:48	10:48	11:48		1:48	2:48	3:48	4:48	5:48		

Internal Bus Route # 1					Effective August 1, 2012											
Clubhouse	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	#	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00
Dover	8:02	9:02	10:02	11:02	Drivers	#	1:02	2:02	3:02	4:02	Drivers	6:02	7:02	8:02	9:02	10:02
Somerset	8:04	9:04	10:04	11:04	Lunch	#	1:04	2:04	3:04	4:04	Dinner	6:04	7:04	8:04	9:04	10:04
Berkshire	8:06	9:06	10:06	11:06		#	1:06	2:06	3:06	4:06		6:06	7:06	8:06	9:06	10:06
Camden	8:09	9:09	10:09	11:09		#	1:09	2:09	3:09	4:09		6:09	7:09	8:09	9:09	10:09
Windsor	8:12	9:12	10:12	11:12		#	1:12	2:12	3:12	4:12		6:12	7:12	8:12	9:12	10:12
UCO office(when Open)	8:13	9:13	10:13	11:13		#	1:13	2:13	3:13	4:13	Except Saturdays and Sunday					
Wellington L & M	8:15	9:15	10:15	11:15		#	1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15		6:15	7:15	8:15	9:15	10:15
Andover	8:19	9:19	10:19	11:19		#	1:19	2:19	3:19	4:19		6:19	7:19	8:19	9:19	10:19
Kingswood	8:25	9:25	10:25	11:25		#	1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25		6:25	7:25	8:25	9:25	10:25
Medical Plaza	8:29	9:29	10:29	11:29		#	1:29	2:29	3:29	4:29						
Clubhouse	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:30		#	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30		6:30	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:30
Internal Bus Route # 2																
Clubhouse	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	#	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00
Plymouth	8:02	9:02	10:02	11:02	Drivers	#	1:02	2:02	3:02	4:02	Drivers	6:02	7:02	8:02	9:02	10:02
Sheffield E	8:04	9:04	10:04	11:04	Lunch	#	1:04	2:04	3:04	4:04	Dinner	6:04	7:04	8:04	9:04	10:04
Chatham	8:06	9:06	10:06	11:06		#	1:06	2:06	3:06	4:06		6:06	7:06	8:06	9:06	10:06
Kent	8:08	9:08	10:08	11:08		#	1:08	2:08	3:08	4:08		6:08	7:08	8:08	9:08	10:08
Northampton	8:11	9:11	10:11	11:11		#	1:11	2:11	3:11	4:11		6:11	7:11	8:11	9:11	10:11
Sussex	8:13	9:13	10:13	11:13		#	1:13	2:13	3:13	4:13		6:13	7:13	8:13	9:13	10:13
Canterbury	8:15	9:15	10:15	11:15		#	1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15		6:15	7:15	8:15	9:15	10:15
Cambridge	8:16	9:16	10:16	11:16		#	1:16	2:16	3:16	4:16		6:16	7:16	8:16	9:16	10:16
Dorchester	8:18	9:18	10:18	11:18		#	1:18	2:18	3:18	4:18		6:18	7:18	8:18	9:18	10:18
Oxford	8:21	9:21	10:21	11:21		#	1:21	2:21	3:21	4:21		6:21	7:21	8:21	9:21	10:21
Stratford	8:22	9:22	10:22	11:22		#	1:22	2:22	3:22	4:22		6:22	7:22	8:22	9:22	10:22
Sheffield	8:23	9:23	10:23	11:23		#	1:23	2:23	3:23	4:23		6:23	7:23	8:23	9:23	10:23
Hastings Fitness	8:25	9:25	10:25	11:25		#	1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25		6:25	7:25	8:25	9:25	10:25
Coventry	8:27	9:27	10:27	11:27		#	1:27	2:27	3:27	4:27		6:27	7:27	8:27	9:27	10:27
Medical Plaza	8:29	9:29	10:29	11:29		#	1:29	2:29	3:29	4:29						
Clubhouse	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:30		#	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30		6:30	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:30
Internal Bus Route # 3																
Clubhouse	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	#	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00
Bedford B	8:02	9:02	10:02	11:02	Drivers	#	1:02	2:02	3:02	4:02	Drivers	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	Dinner	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		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		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		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		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		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		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		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		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		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						
Clubhouse	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:30		#	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30		6:30	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:30
Publix	8:35	9:35	10:35	11:35			1:35	2:35	3:35	4:35		6:35	7:35	8:35		
Clubhouse	8:59	9:59	10:59	11:59			1:59	2:59	3:59	4:59		6:59	7:59	8:59		

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Camden F	Remodeled, Canal View, MI Ready	\$24,900
Camden H	2nd fl, unfurnished, newer appliances	\$17,000
Canterbury C	Rentable, Tile, Central A/C	\$19,990
Dorchester D	Comp. Renovated, 2nd Flr, Unfurn.....	\$24,900
Easthampton I	1st fl, completely remodeled, wood floors	\$27,000
Salisbury F	All Tile, Enclosed patio, Move-in ready ..	\$19,900
Sheffield F	Rentable, 1st flr, shutters	\$13,900
Sheffield O	2nd fl,ceramic tile, upgraded kitchen, *REDUCED*	\$39,500
Sussex A	1st Flr, Unfurn, Pergo/Tile flrs.....	\$13,000
Sussex D	New Bathrm, Garden View, Furn.....	\$24,000
Sussex K	Furn or Unfurn, 1st Flr	\$14,000
Waltham H	1st fl, garden view, pergo flooring, carpet bdrm *REDUCED*	\$12,000
Windsor B	Renovated, 2nd Flr, Canal view	\$21,500
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Andover K	Tile, completely updated, 1st fl, Lakeview, central a/c	\$23,900
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Dorchester D	Excellent cond, next to pool, furn.	\$23,000
Dover B	1st Flr, All Tile, Beautiful View	\$28,500
Dover B	Turnkey, Like new, Hurricane Shutters, Lakeview, Central a/c	\$39,900
Dover C	4th Flr,Lakeview,Clean,Nicely Furn.	\$34,900
Dover C	Beautiful waterview, prime 1st fl, watch the sailboats.....	\$28,500
Dover C	Gorgeous waterview, 2nd fl, Tile.....	\$32,900
Dover C	Top Flr,Best Waterview,Cent. A/C.....	\$34,000
Easthampton C	2nd fl, Central a/c, unfurnished, must see.....	\$19,500
Greenbrier A	Perfect!,Comp. Remodeled,Cent. A/C....	\$45,000
Greenbrier B	Elevator, 2nd fl, Lrg fl plan, Walk-in closet	\$31,500
Greenbrier C	Unfurn, All tile, garden view, close to pool.....	\$32,900
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Norwich C	Like new, 1st Flr, Cent. A/C, rentable	\$23,900
Oxford 200	2nd fl, ceramic tile, central a/c, furnished	\$49,000
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Sale Listings - 1 Br/1.5 Ba continued

Plymouth L	1st fl, ideal location, unfurnished	\$18,900
Salisbury E	1st fl, charming, new plumbing, updated	\$19,900
Somerset G	2nd Flr, Wood Flrs,Waterview.....	\$26,900
Southampton A	All tile, 1st Flr, New A/C/Water htr.....	\$15,500
Southampton A	Lrg Enclsd Patio, New Central A/C	\$17,500
Southampton A	Nicely Furn, 3rd Flr, Central A/C.....	\$22,900
Southampton A	Rentable, 2nd Flr, Central A/C	\$12,000
Southampton B	1st fl, Furnished, Central a/c,	\$17,900
Southampton B	Beautifully updated, newer central a/c.....	\$22,900
Southampton C	Turnkey, beautiful, just bring suitcase.....	\$24,000
Sussex L	Ready to move in, 1st fl, central a/c	\$31,000
Waltham G	1st Flr, Stall Shower, Furn.	\$14,000
Waltham G	Corner, 2nd flr, Unfurn.	\$14,900
Waltham H	Bright, Corner, Cent. A/C, 1st Flr	\$21,000
Wellington M	1st fl, unfurnished, lake view, central a/c	\$29,900
Windsor H	2nd fl, Corner, Near pool, new a/c	\$19,000
Windsor L	Corner, 1st fl, short walk to pool	\$25,000
Windsor R	2nd fl, immaculate cond., tile, central a/c	\$25,000
Windsor R	Immaculate, 2nd Flr, New Cent. A/C.....	\$25,000

SALE LISTINGS - 2 Bedrooms/1 or 1.5 Baths

Bedford C	Beautifully decorated, rentable, pet friendly	\$48,500
Chatham E	Updated kitch, 1st fr, Great lakeview, *REDUCED* \$20K	\$43,900
Chatham K	Furnished, tile, move in ready.	\$26,900
Chatham K	Well maintained corner unit, Move-in ready.....	\$34,000
Chatham U	2nd fl, Lift, beautifully remodeled	\$39,900
Dorchester B	Tile, 2nd fl, unfurn., light/bright.....	\$28,000
Dorchester E	Furnished, corner unit ceramic tile.....	\$44,900
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Kent A	Central a/c, waterview, 2nd fl, Furnished or unfurn	\$34,900
Norwich L	Very nice, Tile, 1st fl, corner.....	\$28,000
Norwich M	Excellent Cond. Fully furnished with new furniture.....	\$29,990
Sheffield B	2nd fl, unfurnished, fantastic waterview	\$43,900
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Sheffield N	Laminate fls, 1st fl, corner unit.....	\$33,000
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Sale Listings - 2 Brs/1 or 1.5 Ba continued

Waltham H	HOA Credit from seller, tile, 1st fl, corner	\$34,500
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SALE LISTINGS - 2 Bedrooms/2 Baths

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1 Bedroom/1.5 Baths

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Kent L	1st Flr, Beautifully Appointed, SEASONAL	\$1,000/Mo.
Kent L	2nd Flr, Furn. Beautiful	\$650/Mo.
Waltham A	1st flr,New paint/tile, Cent. A/C	\$675/Mo.

2 Bedrooms/1.5 or 2 Baths

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Gun Mayhem and Gun Control

by Eric Veltri

Life imitated art, black art specifically, when on July 20th an alienated crazed young adult dressed as the ‘Joker’, walked into the crowded mid-night showing of Dark Knight Rising in Aurora Colorado, threw a teargas canister into the theater and started shooting people with a semi-automatic AR15 and a semi-automatic Glock pistol. As of this writing 12 innocent people were killed and several others wounded. Ten are still in hospital in critical condition. James Holmes had no prior criminal record but apparently had seen a psychologist at the university he attended and she had reported him to the safety committee as a potential danger to other students and teachers. It is not known by me what protocol the university has to further report to authorities in such cases.

Early last year another mentally unstable young man, Jared Loughner, shot and killed 6 people and wounded 14 others while attending an open town meeting of US Representative Gabriella Giffords. At this writing it is already established that in the case of Loughner, he had two prior arrests for relatively minor offences and he had come to the attention of school security personnel just a few months earlier for disruptive and threatening behaviors to others. He was told to seek psychological treatment in order to continue at school. A student and a teacher had both reported that they considered him to be a danger and might try to shoot others at school. It is not known what security protocol exists at the school and if that protocol was followed.

In July of 2011, Anders Breivik shot 66 people to death mostly minors and set off a bomb in the Norwegian government center killing 6 others. He planned this terrorist attack for political reasons and implemented it over a nine year period. He is a right wing Norwegian nationalist and islamaphobe. He had been convicted of a prior financial crime but had no prior mental health history. He came to the attention of Norwegian authorities on one other occasion due to his obtaining of certain fertilizer components that he was using in his bomb making but authorities felt at the time that it was not sufficient

cause for follow up because he had a working farming business which he had started as a front for making his bombs.

To prepare this essay I researched data on three different internet databases, watched and read the transcripts of Piers Morgan’s interview with Michael Moore and Fareed Zakaria’s shows dealing with the tragedy at Aurora, read a research report comparing gun laws and fatalities in the various U.S. states written by R. Florida, a senior editor for “The Atlantic” magazine. I also read numerous accounts of the shootings in Aurora, Arizona and that in Norway committed by Anders Breivik.

I also met with George Franklin, President of our C.V. gun club and an avid collector of firearms. We dis-

cussed the uses of firearms and our respective opinions toward licensing and control of them.

Basically the uses of firearms are; personal protection, target shooting, hunting of game, collecting, military

weaponry and police weaponry. The US has by various estimates between 70 and 88 guns per hundred inhabitants.

This is far higher than any European or East Asian country and our fatality and non-fatal injury rate is also much higher. Our rate is twice all European countries (except France which is about 60% ours). The Asian countries are as little as a hundredth of ours.

George, who I consider to be a responsible gun owner and collector, believes there are already enough laws on the books and that more laws would not deter the amount

of gun violence. He believes that there are already laws on the books that if enforced might well prevent some of the worst gun mayhem. He also points out that because of the great number of guns in the U.S., he thinks it is not realistic that they could all be collected and registered. He also believes in the right of citizens to have and carry guns for protection, sport, hunting or collecting. He also believes in the right to bear and possess any but fully automatic arms. So, what George believes is that there should be state and national background checks for new gun owners (even this is not now required in some states under certain conditions) and permits required only for carrying a concealed firearm. He does not believe in a need for any further laws.

“If we as a nation truly want to protect our citizens from gun mayhem then we must undertake to diminish the availability of guns and to install new laws to safeguard the citizenry...”

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Gun Mayhem and Gun Control – PART II

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The data from the US and around the world shows without question that deaths and injuries from firearms are directly related to the availability of firearms and inversely related to the amount and effectiveness of gun laws. This is true for the states of the US and the world in general. Those U.S.

states with the most restrictive gun laws have the lowest numbers of deaths and injuries from gunshots. Among Western, first world countries, the U.S. has the greatest availability of guns, the least restrictive gun laws and the greatest number of gunshot fatalities and injuries by a great margin. France is closest with 6 to our 10; the remainder of

Europe has between 5 and less than 1 to our ten, and Asian nations between 2 to our 10 down to less than 1 to our hundred in Japan. So these nations with the most restrictive gun laws and the lowest availability of guns have the lowest number of gun fatalities and injuries. Therefore it is not a matter of opinion but a matter of fact that if our gun laws were more restrictive, and the availability of guns less, then our number of gun fatalities and gun injuries would also decrease. This is not a matter of opinion; the only thing that is a matter of opinion is what type country we want to live in – one with the highest number of gun fatalities and injuries or one of the lowest.

If we as a nation truly want to protect our citizens from gun mayhem then we must undertake to diminish the availability of guns and to install new laws to safeguard the citizenry against gun violence. First, all new gun owners must have a mandatory waiting period before a gun purchase. This waiting period must be long enough for thorough federal and state background checks. If the background check

approves ownership, then the person would be required to go through a training course for the use of that type firearm and upon completion he would receive a license for that type firearm and he could then make the purchase legally. Following purchase of the firearm, it would be the responsibility of the seller to get his registration for that firearm transferred to the new licensed owner. Next after the gun and the owner were registered these data should be kept in a national database. If a gun owner wanted to buy a new gun of the same type as he already owns then he needn't get a new license. But if he wants to get a different type firearm (say he already has a revolver and wants to purchase a semi-automatic pistol) then he would need to get a license for that type firearm. This would be much the same system that currently exists for cars, commercial vehicles and buses. All motor vehicles need to be registered and individuals driving different classes of vehicles need different classes of licenses.

We must also insure that all metal health, security and police personnel who become aware of individuals who they believe to be dangerous to others follow a protocol that insures to the greatest degree possible that those individuals who come to their attention as risks to the safety of others are investigated and dealt with appropriately. In the first two cases clearly neither Loughner nor Holmes were dealt with satisfactorily. If they had been then these two tragedies probably could have been prevented. In the case of Brevik, it is less clear that the tragedy could have been prevented. Perhaps this illustrates the point that no matter what we do as a society to protect ourselves from

unstable individuals there will be incidents that are not preventable.

Unfortunately, many individuals in our society today believe that their freedom to do whatever they want whenever they want to (sounds like a baby's mind-set), trumps our collective right to have a civilized society. If we want to live in a civil society we must give up some of our right to do whatever we please whenever we please. Michael Moore states further that we must see ourselves as part of each other (we are a village) and that what happens to one of us affects us all to a greater or lesser degree. If we see ourselves as not connected to our fellow Americans and fellow humans, but hold ourselves up arrogantly as better and separate, then we are lost.

To those who believe that it is an impossible task, I would point out that there were many who believed that men walking on the moon, curing any number of diseases, flying faster than sound, etc. were considered impossible until we did all those and more. However if we do not try we are sure to fail to make our country's gun laws more reasonable and our gun fatality and jury tes more acceptable. If we try our country will be that much better and safer for us all.

The day that I completed this essay 6 innocent members of the Sikh community of Milwaukee were murdered while at their house of worship by a domestic neo Nazi with a long history of membership in hate groups. Yesterday an irate individual shot and killed an innocent bystander and a police officer serving an eviction notice on the shooter. The shooter was also fatally wounded in the subsequent police shoot out. The beat goes on.

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TWO STORY CONCRETE STAIRWAY COLLAPSE ALERT

by Dom Guarnagia

Well, it has happened again! The concrete railing cap on the stairs to the second floor in an unnamed Andover building broke loose while a gentleman was ascending the stairs. He managed to hang onto the lengthy piece banging his hip, knee and shin as he lowered it onto the stairs. The top baluster came loose crashing down onto the adjacent lawn. After forty (40) years of use, dropping heavy furniture and appliances on the treads as they are delivered to upper floor. units, cracks in the treads (the part of the step that you walk on) develop small cracks, some of which get filled with paint applied about every eight (8) years. However, with time, water seeps into the cracks and attacks the deformed steel rebar, that provides strength and resistance to flex and cracking.

The enemy of iron and steel is moisture. Ferrous oxide, rust to you and me, is less dense than the original material and expands as it sloughs off. Concrete is wonderful under compression but weak under expansion, thus the cracks are forced apart, allowing more water to penetrate the surface and on and on the process continues until the final result is failure of the concrete and possible collapse. Paint and caulking are not the proper fix and merely postpone the eventual failure.

The components of a precast concrete staircase need a bit of component clarification as follows:

- TREADS: That part of the step that one walks on. From the nose of the tread to the deepest part is generally 10” or more.
- RISERS: The vertical part of the step, that here in the village is about 6”, a height that is easily traversed by the elderly.
- BALUSTERS: The decorative vertical component with a space between each that should not exceed 5” to prevent a child from slipping between and falling through.
- RAILING CAP: The part of the staircase that one can grasp with his / her hand while ascending or descending to aid in pulling up or slowing descent.

Most buildings have as an added feature on at least one side and preferably both, an aluminum tube secured with brackets into the precast concrete railing cap. Code requires that a graspable hand rail can be no larger in circumference than 7 • “, therefore, adding the aluminum rail satisfies that requirement.

To provide a secure attachment of the baluster to the stair tread and held in the railing cap a rebar dowel is set into a drilled hole in the tread and the catwalk platform. This is one area where moisture enters under the baluster and the process of corrosion and expansion / cracking is exacerbated. Yearly caulking at the joint will reduce corrosion and failure. The top of the baluster fits into the bottom

groove of the precast railing cap and mortar is applied to hold it centered in the oversized groove. You may ask, “why isn’t the baluster permanently affixed.” The reason is that both components expand and contract in different directions. The cap moves horizontally and the baluster vertically. Therefore, when the cap is removed or falls off, the balusters usually fall out of the dowelled hole.

There are several Concrete Contractors with good credentials and references that can perform preventive maintenance and make repairs before someone is injured by falling concrete. A visit to the UCO Office and perusal of the Vendors Log can reveal a few insured, licensed contractors, capable of performing the required work. Also advis-

able, is to add a line item to your capital improvements reserves, an annual amount, set aside for annual inspection and repairs. The amount should be based upon a preliminary inspection and appraisal of the existing condition. Since a few contractors are willing to inspect

and make repairs, it is advisable that your officers get quotes from several contractors to avoid the ones who may do work that is not ready to be performed. Avoid scamming by seeking more than one quote.

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Lets fix the UCO meeting

by Michael Rayber,
Security Committee

My background is in retail management and there is one thing that I have learned after many years of managers' meetings. A large group of people will have too many opinions to ever solve a problem. In my meetings, everyone argued their ideas until I told them how we were going to do it. In the case of UCO, the president just doesn't have that power. The answer is that the board must present a recommendation as one body. If the board cannot recommend how to handle a problem then hundreds of people won't solve the problem. I find our monthly meetings fun and entertaining, much as I enjoy a good hockey game. The only thing that would make it better is if people start throwing punches. We do not seem to be far from violence. There

has to be better meetings. Possibly the board could attend meetings at other Century Villages. Possibly they have solved the problems of a small group of people taking over our meetings. I do believe that questions concerning one building, general questions, and financial questions belong at the UCO office, not taking up our time. Budget questions should go to Dorothy in writing to be answered and attached at the next meeting. Requests for funds such as the pro-active committee should go to the UCO board for a recommendation before being presented to the entire delegate assembly. There just has to be a better way then inciting a large group of people to making a decision that they will regret the next day. For a start, let's see what Boca is doing, I hear that there are nice people living there.

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The Great Escape

By Lanny Howe

When I lived in Stoughton, Mass., every so often a large snapping turtle would come up out of the pond we lived on and go onto our land. Sometimes our kids would catch the snapper and put it in our turtle pen for a while. It was pretty safe to do this if you held the turtle firmly by its tail and held it away from your body. The pen consisted of an area approximately 5x10 feet square, enclosed by 4-foot-high chicken-wire fencing. Inside there was a sunken bathtub (the top of which was level with the ground), which we kept filled with water. It could be drained into a dry well underneath and then cleaned.

Unknown to us, our neighbor Mary

Addison, whose kitchen window faced our yard, kept an eye out on such goings-on, and one Saturday at 6:00 a.m. she called to let us know our big snapper had escaped from the pen and was on its way up the dirt road, in front of her house. It dawned on me only then that the turtle—as with all the turtles that had come up on our land—was probably a female headed for the woods to lay her eggs.

I went out to the road to see what kind of progress the turtle was making. She was still in front of Mary's house, and her progress was MIGHTY SLOW. While I stood there for ten minutes she might have moved three feet. So I went back inside the house to have breakfast. I figured at best she might be halfway

up the road to where she would turn into the woods if I returned in 30 minutes.

No such luck. The turtle must have had a higher gear for emergency use, for when I returned I found a water trail going up the road and could see where she had bent the grasses to go into the woods. But where she had gone after this was a mystery, though I looked all around.

How the turtle got out of the pen was a mystery at first, too. There was no hole under the fence showing where she had dug out. Then one of



us found a water trail in the pen. This 16-inch diameter heavy turtle had managed to pull her weight up the 4-foot-high chicken wire fencing and hoist herself over the wooden rail at the top (I could imagine her teetering there). From there she must have dropped down the four feet to the ground outside the enclosure.

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