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a Village Bonus

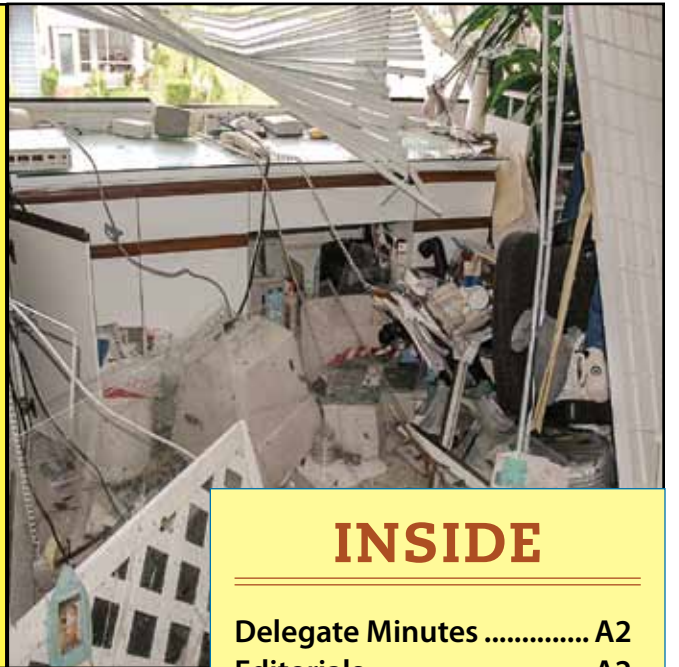
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It's Heeere!!!

June 1st begins hurricane season. You can see from these pictures taken of previous hurricanes some of the damage to our Village. There are horrific consequences. In the following pages there are lists of **necessary preparations** that must be done to be prepared. There is also a story on **CERT**, our team of Village volunteers who are ready to help us all. Many thanks. Also, for those snowbirds, and all of us, please read and take to heart and mind the story on your **insurance coverage** — the lack of and too little. Hopefully, we will have a quiet season. **But let's be ready just in case!**



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REMINDER

DELEGATE MEETING

Friday 6/7/13
9:30 a.m. in the Theater



— MONTHLY BUS SCHEDULE — SEE PAGE B21 —

UCO Delegates Meeting

MAY 3, 2013

There was a quorum of 131 delegates. UCO President David Israel opened the meeting. Ed Grossman announced that he is recording the meeting.

PBSO Crime Prevention Report: Captain Bruckner said there was one reported case of vandalism and one theft of personal papers. He also reminded everyone of the bicycle registration program on May 10, 9-noon and Saturday 10 am-1 pm. It's free but everyone must bring their bicycle to be registered.

Guest, Palm Beach County Commissioner Paulette Burdick said she is meeting with the county technical staff director who has volunteered to work on securing a grant for our WiFi program. She reiterated her support for the project knowing how important it is to our Village. The minutes were accepted as written.

Treasurer's Report: Dorothy Tetro gave the treasurer's report. She said there was nothing specific to

expanding the Petanque courses and rebuilding the Bocce court. These projects still have to be brought before the Bid Committee. Dom said there was a recent meeting on the aeration of our waterways. One plan submitted would have two motors placed in the water that would drive air into the lake to create aeration that would blow debris up to the surface. This would be a natural aeration cleaning the water. Different locations were discussed for placement of motors and it was decided that because of the noise level they would create the best location would be by the clubhouse. This would also help with the midgie infestation. This plan has not been approved yet it will probably be part of next year's budget. The Somerset pool will be renovated shortly and the tennis courts will be getting new surfaces.

John Gluszak: Discussed security after midnight. He suggested that we close the transponder lane and have everyone entering the Village show



report. There is a separate line for reserves being collected for WiFi. It shows monies collected for the first six months. Delegate Roy Roberts, Sheffield I asked where expenses are shown for the UCO Reporter. Dorothy said it is on line item 4110. Treasurer's Report was accepted as given.

President's Report: David Israel discussed the Vendini system and specifically the gate access program. He noted that there are associations who feel that they will not have control over their building if they register for this system. David pointed out the positive aspects of this system but he acknowledged that there are buildings that have problems with their guest policy. He said the guest choice tab can be removed. It's just like our cell phone access program. If a building chooses to remove their association they need to submit a letter to UCO with the president's signature and their seal. He also added that if there is a general consensus we will consider removing the tab. He asked that our buildings let UCO know what they want to do.

Officer's Report: Dom Guarnagia said there was a water main break on Fairway Street that caused the asphalt on the road to break. The road work was done after the leak was repaired. The fence on Century Boulevard is in the process of being repaired. It was determined that the fence is part of UCO. There are 10 poles being replaced at a cost of approximately \$795. He also discussed future projects including

their id's. Phyllis Richland discussed the recent FPL program to help our residents who are eligible to receive a \$300 credit towards their bills. She said there were problems with the rainstorms that day and having copies made of the necessary documents for the applications at the clubhouse.

Joy Vestal & Marilyn Pomerantz had no reports.

Marcia Ziccardy discussed the Vendini contract. She said we were not told there would be a \$275 charge each month for the gate pass program. She said this fact was never discussed when we voted for the new program.

Delegates asked Dom about a new CAM. He said we have received 37 replies to an ad that we placed recently in the PB Post and Sun Sentinel. We are reviewing applicants at the present time. A question was asked on exposed wires at one of our buildings. He said he hadn't heard of any others. A problem with a light at Andover H was discussed. FPL will not come into the Village unless there is a problem with 10 or more lights.

Frank Veglia discussed a sewage problem at Southampton C. Dom said part of the problem is being caused by refuse being flushed in the toilets. He said we can contact the water utilities company.

A delegate discussed the danger of driving a golf cart without lights or brakes on the street. PBSO said if we contact them when we see this they can

EDITORIALS

It's Summer Now — Enjoy!

BY MYRON SILVERMAN

Yes, the beginning - hopefully it will not be too "hot" and we will not have a hurricane with very strong winds. Century Village has many activities that our residents can avail themselves. Please check out these classes and events in this newspaper. I have received many many compliments as

to enjoying reading our paper from cover to cover and especially the pictures taken by Howie Silver and Ken Graff for which we wholeheartedly "Thank" as these really enhance our village activities.

Please enjoy the coming summer and keep busy, as life goes by very fast.

We Are Going Forward

BY CO-EDITOR JOY VESTAL

At the half-point in the 2013 year there are many accomplishments that the Village has accomplished but there are still many more to come. Already we have instituted a new online ticket system for our shows at our magnificent theater. We have elected and installed a vice-president and executive board members. Pools

are being refurbished along with new and improved landscaping. We are anticipating a new WiFi system that will be a boon for all of us and most likely will then be copied by many neighboring condo and homeowner associations. Our budget is looking healthy and most of all we seem to be smiling more. Maybe that's just our imagination but it seems that everyone in Century Village knows what a great place it is to live. So enjoy! That's what our life should be all about!

filed by Southampton C stops this action. After discussion at the officer's meeting and the executive board a motion was presented, "Based on the fact there is a lawsuit pending whose outcome we cannot predict the officers of UCO (United Civic Organization) are unable to render a decision." After discussion Marilyn Gorodetzer made same motion and Honey Sager seconded. Motion passed. Suggestion to count vote. There were 120 yes votes, six no. This motion will be sent to the Board of County Commissioners.

Good & Welfare: A barbeque was announced by the Pro Active Residents Projects Committee at Duck Island, May 21, noon-3 pm, donation \$15.

A long discussion followed on pets and their owners responsibilities in the Village.

Speakers also discussed the merits and disagreement on the proposed term limit change to our bylaws.

Earlier in the meeting delegate Ruth Berman announced that she is part of a group that is starting a community garden.

*Minutes submitted by Joy Vestal
UCO Recording Secretary*



Delegates voted on "No Action on Golf Course"



The President's Report

Shape of Things to Come

BY DAVE ISRAEL

Have no fear, this is not about World Government by HG Wells. Rather, it is about news gathering and Information dissemination right here in Century Village. Have you ever considered the various channels by which Information of interest to our residents is made available? This is an important question to all residents; because in a very real sense, “knowledge is power”. And the power of The Press is very real. In the modern world “The Press” takes on new meaning far beyond the printed page, Cyberspace is playing an ever more dominant role in Information creation and dissemination, recently, a hacked Twitter account passed a false alert reporting a terrorist attack at the White House, this resulted in the Stock Market, driven by electronic trading algorithms, and key word search dictionaries, to drop over 100 points in milliseconds! The timeline of these events is measured literally at the speed of light. To those of us who have been Responsible at some time in our career for Information Assurance and Computer Security, this scenario is terrifying beyond all belief!

But I digress, what channels of Information are available here in CV as regards local events of interest, and how might they be made more timely, synergistic and relevant?

1. *The UCO Reporter*, Dissemination channel, print media hard copy and INTERNET, Frequency of publication, Monthly.
2. Channel 63, Dissemination channel, Community TV station, Frequency of publication, Quasi-static.
3. Our Village BLOG, Dissemination channel, INTERNET, Frequency of publication, Quasi-static.
4. The UCO Information Forward Initiative, Dissemination channel,

INTERNET, Frequency of publication, Quasi-static.

Note that there are no Near Real Time (NRT) systems in place! Is this important; certainly: as a proximate example, there was a recent water main break in the Andover area, because of the archaic methods in place, I did not receive the PBCWUD Boil-Water notification for 15 hours after repair; simply inexcusable.

So what is our plan; it is my belief that all modes of information collection and dissemination should be coordinated by the *UCO Reporter*, and that methods be employed to use modern Cyberspace systems, such as Social Networking processes, e.g., Twitter, Facebook, etc. to move data and integrate its dissemination through all of our available channels as quickly as technologically possible.

Let’s start with something simple for a baby step; for a long time, I have felt that Channel 63 is a boring scrolling slide show. This Channel should operate more like a real TV channel, with items of interest to our Residents. That would mean developing a small TV studio and scripting and producing TV shows across a broad spectrum of interest. Cooking, Gardening, Club news, Dining, Theater, Rec. Facility, Committees, Law Enforcement, etc., I’m sure you get the point. Also of course NEWS, both scheduled and NRT. So, when an authoritative source, like PBCWUD needs to issue a Boil-Water alert (inject a data point), they can Tweet it out, and in milliseconds it’s on our Information Forward Initiative feed, Our Village BLOG, Channel 63 TV feed and oh-yes, a CV Twitter channel and our WiFi system!

Our *UCO Reporter* Team is willing, so let it roll, this is my view of the Shape of Things to Come.

JUNE 2013 UCO Monthly Meetings

MON. JUNE 3	EXECUTIVE BOARD	UCO	1:30 PM
WED. JUNE 5	PROGRAM & SERVICES	UCO	1:30 PM
FRI. JUNE 7	DELEGATE ASSEMBLY	THEATER	9:30 AM
	REPORTER	UCO	1:00 PM
	SECURITY	UCO	2:00 PM
TUES. JUNE 11	TRANSPORTATION	ROOM B	9:45 AM
WED. JUNE 12	BEAUTIFICATION	UCO	10:00 AM
THUR. JUNE 13	C.O.P.	ROOM B	9:30 AM
FRI. JUNE 14	MAINTENANCE	ROOM B	10:00 AM
MON. JUNE 3	INSURANCE	UCO	10:00 AM
MON. JUNE 3	BID	UCO	10:00 AM
TUES. JUNE 25	OPERATIONS	UCO	10:00 AM
THUR. JUNE 27	OFFICERS	UCO	10:00 AM
FRI. JUNE 28	WI-FI	UCO	10:00 AM
MON. JULY 1	EXECUTIVE BOARD	ROOM B	1:30 PM
WED. JULY 3	PROGRAM & SERVICES	UCO	11:00 AM
FRI. JULY 5	DELEGATE ASSEMBLY	ROOM B	9:30 AM
	REPORTER	UCO	1:00 PM
	SECURITY	UCO	2:00 PM

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Universal Protection Service Takes Over Allegiance

Response to the Letter to the Editor
Rumor: Security Officers Losing Jobs:

When Universal came into the UCO office to introduce themselves, they emphasized there would be no changes to our security services or the present personnel, unless we requested changes.

One person at that meeting expressed their concern that resident guards are, in their opinion, inappropriate. There was no support for this view so no change was requested and no change will be implemented.

Money can't buy the oversight by these "Resident Guards." WELL DONE TEAM!

Ed Black, Security Chair

Thankful For Support

Century Village is so much more than a place to live. To the many people and friends who prayed and telephoned Rabbi Korman and congregants at Congregation Anshei Shalom, a big Thank You and brief update.

My daughter (Cindy Kane age 50) has been hospitalized since March 17th. She was admitted with 105 temperature and was coughing up blood. She was treated with antibiotics and steroids. After 11 days, the infection was gone. She went home to recuperate. Two days later she was back in the hospital with a dreadful disease acquired in the hospital. Commonly called CDIF for short.

Clostridium Difficile Infection. Cindy was immediately put into Intensive Care, Critical Condition and Infectious Disease. Quarantine. Oxygen mask from the bridge of her nose to her chin and intravenous 24/7, blood pressure hovering between 62 and 68. A very dangerous situation and incredibly frightening. We were told that there is no cure. As I write this, April 30th, she is still hospitalized.

My Rabbi and the congregants, the Century Village friends and neighbors that have helped me through this with their prayers ARE reaching "Our Father who art in heaven". As of yesterday, she was taken off oxygen and is out of ICU, and her condition is now "guarded". She is still in Isolation and Infectious Diseases, but my son, who lives in Connecticut, if he "gowns up and puts on the face mask", can visit! That is a MAJOR breakthrough.

I have flown up to Connecticut twice already and although I am still very frightened, I humbly say thank you to our Father, and although she is improving (according to the doctors) this recovery can take upwards of one

year and is a recurring disease.

There is no cure. It eats at the abdominal wall and the colon. Thank you are the simple words that are used all the time -- but never with as much appreciation and sincerity as now.

Sydelle Banks
Dover A

My Experience With Misappropriated Condo Funds

You may think I am preaching to the choir -- but you the condo owner is who I want to alert.

Sussex C has recently been in the news (PB Post, April 1st and April 3rd) because of misappropriated Condo Association funds. I am writing this to share my experience with other condo owners.

We bought here in December 2008. In January 2009, the Annual Meeting was held on the steps leading to the second floor! I had submitted my name for the Board in 2009 and 2010, but with the use of proxy votes, the old "Board" was re-elected both times. After the election, I received a copy of a letter sent from one of the residents to the President requesting a copy of the financial statements. The President would not provide financial statements. RED FLAG!!

In January 2012, I was elected to the Board. All of the old Board -- except President -- had either moved or entered a nursing home. The new Board held a Special Meeting. At that meeting, the President resigned. Elizabeth McDaniel -- new to condo living -- was elected President of the Board of Directors of the Sussex C Condominium Association. The Board authorized the Secretary and myself as bank co-signers for Sussex C. We went to the bank with a copy of the Minutes and the last financial statement showing we had \$35,000 in our reserve net operating account. The bank informed us that the account balance was \$956.65! I was heartsick. Our building needed maintenance (concrete falling from the 2nd floor, numerous cracks in the building, plus it needed to be painted). With a \$5,000 deductible we have been successful in recovering most of the misappropriated funds under our fidelity insurance.

The Board authorized hiring an attorney. The attorney advised hiring an engineer to supervise the repairs to the building. With the help of the engineer and the contractors, we

successfully completed the needed structural repairs and painting

We initiated some self-help items -- a couple built a bike rack from donated wood. The building is in the process of being re-landscaped with owners' self-help.

Our Treasurer is a CPA; however, the Board voted to transfer all financial accounting to an outside management company in order to provide for continuity in case of moves, death or inability to perform the duties. The Treasurer reviews the monthly financial statements.

HOW TO AVOID PROBLEMS?: 1) Have an ACTIVE Board of Directors. 2) Comply with Florida Statutes, Chapter 718, "The Condominium Act". 3) Involve ALL owners in condo management 4) Consult a lawyer. 5) Call the Fla. Div. of Condos at: 1.800.226-9101, 850.488.1122.

I realize a lot of the winter residents are already gone, but you the unit owners must become informed and active. Your unit is part of your financial portfolio. Don't allow the President to control your checkbook!

Elizabeth R. McDaniel

2012 Vitas Award to Century Village Edythe Pekin

Edythe R. Pekin received the 2012 award for Outstanding Patient Care volunteer at the Vitas Annual Awards Dinner held at the Embassy Suites Hotel on April 16th. Over 100 volunteers attended. Vitas volunteer services Manager Gayle Stevens made the presentation of an inscribed glass bowl and a certificate. She commended Ms. Pekin for her dedication.

Ms. Pekin is the President of Bedford-C Condo Association and has volunteered for the Vitas Hospice Organization for several years. Other organizations she has volunteered for include the JCC of the Palm Beaches Senior Department, the Herb Society of the Mounts Botanical Garden of the Palm Beach County, The Democratic Club of Century Village, the Kravis Center of the Arts and the UCO Reporter. She has also served on the UCO Beautification Committee.

Elinor Newcorn
Dorchester D

RE: Rumor: Security Officers losing their jobs.

I have heard a rumor lately that "security officers" here in the Village are in danger of losing their jobs due to the fact that they also live within the Village.

I seem to remember when police and fire department employees were forced to live within their city surroundings, in order to keep their jobs. Anyone with half a brain knows that when you live and work in the same area, there is greater pride in helping your neighbors and residents, keeping it safer, cleaner, manageable and more desirable for everyone. Eliminating unsavory persons, as you are supervising your own environment, protecting and serving.

Whoever suggested this, should be ashamed of themselves. I am very proud of past and present security in the Village as these people are doing a tremendous job and most times are underpaid, abused and insulted by some of the people that live here.

Jean Komis

We Have Great Guards

I have just came back from a 3 week vacation to hear that someone says our guards should not work here if they live here. Would not they have the interest of our village since they own and live here. These guards are very pleasant as they do their jobs and also they are always trying to help our residents when they can. They are out there on theater and bingo nights directing traffic at the clubhouse. They always have a guard on theater night at the door at the bus stop to make it easier for our residents. It would seem people whom have a vested interest in this village will always go the extra mile as our guards do. Thank you for your wonderful service.

Barbara Cornish

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*Who said Village activities come to
a standstill in the summer?*

There’s PLENTY to Do!

Here's a Sampling

BY LANNY HOWE

What would you like to learn this summer? How to make ceramics? How to make jewelry? How to sew? How to paint pictures?

There are classes on all four activities at the Clubhouse this summer. **Ceramics** is taught on Tuesdays. **Jewelry-making** is taught on Wednesdays. **Beginner and intermediate sewing classes** are on Thursdays. And you can to learn to **paint in watercolors** or other mediums in Phil Adler’s painting class on Thursdays.

Stop by the WPRF staff office and they can tell you all about what’s going on with these and other activities — the times, who to get in touch with, and how to sign up. The staff office is open Monday through Sunday from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., but please note that if you are **signing up** with WPRF for an activity, the sign-up hours are 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Would you like to learn to **speak Italian**? There’s a class on Mondays at the Clubhouse. The Italian Club meets on the third Wednesday of every month.

How about **poker**? There are two poker clubs that meet in Card Room B from 5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. One meets on Mondays and Thursdays, the other on Wednesdays and Fridays. Come and join and have some fun.

The **Computer Club** hasn’t shut down. They meet on the first Thursday of the month at 1:00 p.m. in Classroom 103. Kathy Congi is the president. If you are registering for the first time, please arrive by 12:15 p.m. In addition to the club meetings, there are classes and lectures at various times. (Check the website at www.cv-computerclub-wpb.com for information.) You must have your own computer, but you do not need to bring it to the class.

Karaoke goes on once a week in the Party Room from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. —led by Tommy & Dolores Caruso on Friday evenings in July and September; and led by Jack Kasner and Cecilia Quinn on Friday evenings in June, August and October.

Sing-Along sessions, led by Louis Ahwee and Anna Torres, continue in Classroom C on Sundays from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. except on those Sundays when the Latin Club has its dances in the Party Room. Then Louis and Anna move over there to lead the music. Check the list of activities at the Clubhouse main entrance for the schedule.

Speaking of dancing, you can learn **Ballroom Dancing**,with Bill Sokalski as your host on most Mondays from 2:00 to 4:00 in the Party Room or the Art Room. Again, check the Clubhouse main entrance schedule for up-to-date information.

The official season and the tournaments may be over for some groups and clubs, but that doesn’t mean by a long shot that all activities have ceased.

Dave Forness (304-8658) advises that the **Sailing Club** meets during the summer on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays between 11:00 and 5:00. Helga Lieb and Kathy Forness give lessons at the dock. You sign up at the meetings, and you need to be able to swim, but that is the only requirement. They’ll patiently teach a newcomer the ropes.

There’s plenty more than this, but perhaps this will wet your appetite to **DO SOMETHING** this summer during the quiet season! Scan the pages of the *Reporter* and let the WPRF folk fill you in to find out about these and other activities that are going on.

Have You Ever...?

Twenty Questions

If you have ever done any of the following things, would you share your experience with the UCO Reporter? There are people in our Village who have done some fascinating things. Call us (683-9336), send us an e-mail (ucoreporterwpb@gmail.com), or drop in to the Reporter office.

1. **HAVE YOU EVER** sailed in a sailboat) across the Atlantic Ocean?
2. **HAVE YOU EVER** served in a submarine?
3. **HAVE YOU EVER** spent a portion of a day with a US president—before, during or after his presidency? For example, did you ever golf with a US president? Seeing President Obama here at CV last summer doesn’t count!
4. **HAVE YOU EVER** invented something that people use everyday?
5. **HAVE YOU EVER** been on an expedition to Antarctica?
6. **HAVE YOU EVER** hiked 500 or more miles of the Appalachian Trail?
7. **HAVE YOU EVER** had a job driving a taxi in New York City?
8. **HAVE YOU EVER** been the engineer on a long-distance train — either freight or passenger?
9. **HAVE YOU EVER** been an interpreter involved in state department or other high-level negotiations?
10. **HAVE YOU EVER** played major league baseball?
11. **HAVE YOU EVER** been caving (spelunking)?
12. **HAVE YOU EVER** flown planes onto and off an aircraft carrier?
13. **HAVE YOU EVER** played chess in a high-level International Grandmaster tournament?
14. **HAVE YOU EVER** met the Queen of England?
15. **HAVE YOU EVER** swam the English Channel?
16. **HAVE YOU EVER** climbed Mt. Everest, K2, or Mt. McKinley (Denali)?
17. **HAVE YOU EVER** won an Olympic gold medal?
18. **HAVE YOU EVER** served on a fishing vessel?
19. **HAVE YOU EVER** been an overnight guest in the White House?
20. **HAVE YOU EVER** been on the Tonight Show with Johnny Carson?

2013 I.D. Validation Schedule

TUES.	05/28/13	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	NORTHAMPTON
WED.	05/29/13	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	NORTHAMPTON
WED.	05/29/13	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	NORWICH
THURS.	05/30/13	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	NORWICH
FRI.	05/31/13	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	MAKE UP DAY
MON.	06/03/13	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	OXFORD
TUES.	06/04/13	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	OXFORD
WED.	06/05/13	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	PLYMOUTH
THURS.	06/06/13	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	PLYMOUTH
FRI.	06/07/13	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	MAKE UP DAY
MON.	06/10/13	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	SALISBURY
TUES.	06/11/13	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	SALISBURY
WED.	06/12/13	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	SHEFFIELD
THURS.	06/13/13	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	SHEFFIELD
FRI.	06/14/13	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	MAKE UP DAY
MON.	06/17/13	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	SOMERSET
TUES.	06/18/13	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	SOMERSET
WED.	06/19/13	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	SO. HAMPTON
THURS.	06/20/13	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	SO. HAMPTON
FRI.	06/21/13	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	MAKE UP DAY
MON.	06/24/13	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	STRATFORD
TUES.	06/25/13	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	STRATFORD
WED.	06/26/13	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	SUSSEX
THURS.	06/27/13	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	SUSSEX
FRI.	06/28/13	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	MAKE UP DAY
MON.	07/01/13	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	WALTHAM
TUES.	07/02/13	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	WALTHAM
TUES.	07/02/13	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	WELLINGTON
WED.	07/03/13	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	WELLINGTON
FRI.	07/05/13	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	MAKE UP DAY
TUES.	07/08/13	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	WINDSOR
WED.	07/09/13	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	WINDSOR
FRI.	07/12/13	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	MAKE UP DAY

VICE PRESIDENTS' REPORTS



Dom Guarnagia

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It's typically "on season" for one traditional thing, Atlantic Basin Storms; and "off season" for another; the interruption of conveniences by the closing of some community facilities for renovations and relocations. First, the upcoming Hurricane Season has, as in the past, has had much written that bears repeating and others will surely cover the subject. Remembering the short moral about the boy that cried "wolf" so often that it fell upon deaf ears and no one was prepared to face the menace. Since "Francis" and "Jean" all supermarkets and many gas stations have added generators to remain in service during power outages and fresh food and fuel will be available for those who have access to roads. Seacrest Services, Inc. has committed to come into the Village, immediately after a storm to clear the main roads so that they and other maintenance providers can clear your parking areas and side roads to allow everyone access for emergency vehicles, our bus service and the connection bus to travel throughout. This is the time to check your water supply and emergency non-perishable foodstuff as well as batteries for lights in the event of a power outage.

I'm sure Eva Rachesky will iterate those projects planned for the summer / fall seasons involving swimming pool renovations, bocce court rebuilds, petanque court relocation / increase in number of courts among other WPRF plans. This involves the temporary shutdown of some facilities and removal from schedule of others, hence the inconvenience. Improving the facilities, adding Village-wide WI-FI and all of us maintaining our building's exterior go a long long way to attract potential buyers, impress our guests and more quickly affect the rise in the cost of purchasing a unit here in Century Village, not to mention the feeling of well-being for those of us, the minority who currently reside here year round.

Be safe! Have a pleasant summer, whether here or with family up north and enjoy those amenities in Century Village that bring pleasure to our "golden years", keeping us much younger than facing winter's cold and snow.



Phyllis Richland

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Once a year Senior Services along with FP&L come into Century Village to help the residents, who are eligible, pay their electric bill. This is done with a credit for up to \$300 per year depending on your income which this year was capped at \$17,235.00 for a single person. We held this event on May 2, 2013 and the turnout was great. There were folks coming in that were a bit confused regarding the documents that were needed and photocopied as stated in the fliers that were distributed. The folks in the ticket office were gracious enough to help our people by photocopying for them. After a while, Karen came into Room C where we were and told us that Eva "won't allow copying anymore today".

Well, we (all of us including those that were in need of the help) provide in our fees to pay the salaries of the people in that office and, for that matter, all of WPRF. We also pay for the copy machine in that office, the paper for that machine and the ink. All these expenses are in the WPRF budget that is presented to us each year at the WPRF budget meeting. We pay for everything WPRF has here in our Village, every recreation facility (that's what the RF in WPRF stands for) so, why then once a year can they not accommodate us, the residents, if we need a copy? The whole event took three (3) hours. What harm could be done if they helped us? It rained like crazy that day and, after the Eva edict, they had to go out of the building to get copies. It wasn't easy for some of them to leave the clubhouse for the copy of a social security card.

We have scheduled a date for next year for renewals of the credits and I hope by then WPRF has some sort of epiphany and if someone needs a copy they will be able to get one.

In the meantime, I can give assistance to those folks that could not make it on May 2nd. Please call me at UCO for an appointment.



Marcia Ziccardy

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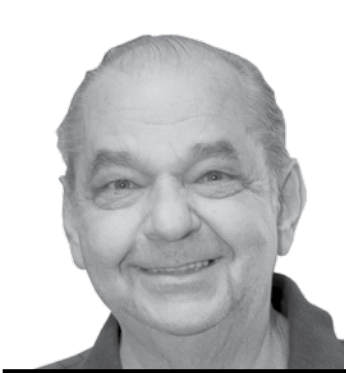
Here we are once again getting ready for hurricane season. I was here for the last hurricanes that we had and my building was lucky, we did not have any damage. We had put on a new roof in 2000. Here in Florida you have to check your roof after 15 years; it may need a new roof at that time or very soon after.

I remember the 3 & 4 story buildings whose elevators were not working and some of the people became virtual prisoners because they could not climb the steps. I hope some of those buildings have considered getting generators for their elevators.

Some of the buildings did not have electricity for two weeks and it is difficult being without lights, television and air conditioning for that long but we all survived.

I believe the CERT program started after that in the Village. The members of CERT are trained for emergencies. The letters stand for Community Emergency Response Team and is chaired by Jackie Karlan. CERT is always looking for new members. They meet on the third Monday of the month in the Art Room and you can call Jackie or me for any information.

So long for now and everybody keep safe.



John Gluszak

Cambridge • Canterbury
Chatham • Dorchester
Kent • Northampton
Sussex

My first month as Vice President was very interesting. I am working with a team that really cares about our village. Some of my viewpoints are accepted and others turned down. I do not have to kiss up to anyone but I will tell you our President David Israel is one of the most dedicated people I have known. I hope I can earn your confidence and I will keep trying to bring home the message.

CENTURY VILLAGE ARTISTS

All CV residents are welcome to view our artwork on the first and second floor of the main clubhouse.

For information about purchase or display, please call Beth Baker

684-3166

IS STAINED GLASS YOUR HOBBY? OR WOULD YOU LIKE IT TO BE?

Century Village has a new room in the clubhouse dedicated to Stained Glass. If you are qualified to work in Stained Glass, we are forming a club where you can use the facility to pursue your hobby.

If you want to learn how to do Stained Glass and make various art projects out of glass. We give lessons, both beginner and intermediate.

Call Irwin (242-9160) or Theo (429-4881).

Your Community Emergency Response Teams (CERT) Prepare for Storm-Related Calamity

BY JACKIE KARLAN

The Formation of CERT (Community Emergency Response) Teams

Following the events of September 11, 2001, Community Response Teams (CERT Teams) were created to strengthen community safety and preparedness' with the understanding that effective response to disasters requires comprehensive planning and coordination of all who will be involved, government, volunteer groups, community organizations CERT teams were developed. The Federal Government understood that neighborhood training prepares groups to serve as crucial resources capable of performing many of the emergency functions needed in the immediate post disaster period. We are part of the National Citizen Corp teams which are administered by the Federal Emergency Management agency .The Century Village CERT Program was formed in 2008.

The Cert Team responds quickly after a disaster occurs.

Each CERT team of volunteers is trained in accordance with standard operating procedures throughout the United States. The CERT team can provide an effective first response capability. Trained CERT volunteers can perform light search and rescue, render some basic medical treatment, extinguish small fires, if it's safe to do so, locating and turning off utilities. CERT can help disaster survivors cope with emotional stress. While CERTs are a valuable asset in emergency response, CERTs are not trained to perform all of the functions or respond to the same degree as professional responders. CERT Teams are a bridge to professional responders until they are able to arrive.

CERT Mobilization and Procedures

Team Leaders will be contacted when there is a Hurricane Watch. They will be asked to re-check their CERT equipment (hard hats, goggles, gloves, boots, CERT ID and bag for copies of important forms, pens,

pencils, tape. UCO key personnel will be contacted. Phone squad will also be contacted.

Upon receiving a Hurricane Warning (Storm IMMINENT) or other disaster Team Leaders will be contacted, they will contact team members, phone squad, friends of CERT (Volunteers).

No one will leave their homes until it is safe and the storm has ended. They will leave their homes when they are sure their home and family are safe. they will report to the staging area.

After a disaster CERT members gather at a pre-established staging area, (UCO Building). Here they will organize and receive their task assignments from the team leader (Incident Commander). As they make their way to the staging area they observe the damage in this community, they report their observations to the team leader. There are three degrees of damage: Heavy, Moderate, and Light. A team may be sent out to further investigate the damage. Basically we would warn people to stay away and check buildings from a safe distance and if people are in the building, we would try calling out, "Is anyone in there?" When they come out of the building or if people are on the ground we move them to a safe spot and then we will check for shock and stop major bleeding, triage.

The key question that the CERT Incident Commander (Team Leader) must always ask is "Is it safe for CERT members to attempt the rescue?"

Documentation of each incident is important. We must document information using CERT universal documentation forms. For example:

A Damage Assessment Form and A Victim Treatment Form

A CERT Scribe would fill out the Damage Assessment Form which is used to report this information. Information would be given to the group leader. Group leaders are assigned to tasks by the Incident Commander (CERT Team Leader).

Information is reported to the team leader using walkie talkies, cell phones or runners. We have four

certified Ham Operations as part of our CERT Team. If any of the above mentioned communication systems do not work, we use our HAMs. A Communication Log is used by the Ham operator to log incoming and outgoing transmissions. They work with a scribe who writes down all the information.

Our senior Ham Operator is Steve Mussman. We also have Personnel sign in sheets comprising the Incident /Assignment Tracking Log. Communications Logs enable the command post can track the overall situation in the village.

Then the Team Leader, Incident Commander, reports the problem to the Emergency Operations Center (EOC). This management system is well defined. The EOC notifies the proper agencies, Fire Dept, Area of Aging, Sheriff, Red Cross, etc.

The team leader provides overall communication with other responders (fire dept. law enforcement leadership, using information given to him by the team Leaders. The CERT Group Leaders are Lori Torres, John Hess, and Ed Black, my co-chair.

CERT Meetings

The CERT Team meets every month to review and refine our disaster survival and rescue skills. The meetings are interactive and friendly. We review strategies listed in the CERT Training manual. I speak with many CERT team leaders from other local communities. I find that to my knowledge Century Village CERT team meetings are the only ones that review important CERT strategies each month.

I often hear from the over 100 certified CERT trained people, "I'm too busy to come to meetings but I'll help if there is a Hurricane."

Well that's good, but strategies and procedures have changed. Will you be doing the right thing when you are helping us? Yes, we will need your help but why not come on back for a review so that you can do the most good for your village.

Training is Important

Ongoing CERT training benefits our community in several ways:

People who go through CERT Training have a better understanding of the potential threats to our community. They learn how to take the right steps to lessen the effects of disasters. CERT members apply the training to neighbors and community situations until help arrives.

I would like to acknowledge the following people: Gini Anderson, Miriam Stutman, Merri Winters, Jerri Adams, Suzie Byrnes, Dorothy Breier, Rhea Cohen, Maria Levy. They each take an active role in the CERT program. Many other CERT certified residents attend meetings too.

We have developed a "Friends of CERT" program. Residents who regularly attend our meetings and will take active role in helping their buildings and will act as scribes in times of emergency. Barbara Ulrich, Janice Frank, and Kathy Guarnagia are part of this group and regularly attend meetings.

Our CERT meetings are held the third Monday of each month at 3:00 p.m. in the Clubhouse Art Room. Everyone is Welcome!

How Can Building Residents Help?

Building residents can provide us with vital information after a disaster,. such as: How many people are in your building? What have you seen and heard? Does your neighbor need help leaving their apartment? Are any residents injured? What is the damage to your building?

The Department of Community Affairs, Division of Emergency Management suggests that all condo associations develop a plan to ensure the safety of their residents before a disaster occurs. To help you with your plans the CERT Team has developed a suggested Hurricane Preparation document. It is called After The Storm Evaluation Form. The form will be found in this UCO publication. We ask that one person from each building be designated to call the number on the form with this important information. Our telephone squad led by Claudette La Bonte will take all your information. This is the fastest way to get help.

Living With Uncertainty

Southern Florida During Hurricane Season

By Toni Salometo

As there were serpents in Paradise, so we in southern Florida have our own serpents called hurricanes. June begins the season, the weather is hot and humid and we check the weather channels for updates. We try to be prepared but it's hard to stay vigilant when the season is long and at the end of it there may have been nothing significant happen. It's as if we wasted our time and effort. Until there is a way to accurate forecast inclement weather conditions, we will all have to live with the uncertainty.

And, uncertainty is what this whole season is about. Will there be a hurricane? Will we suffer a loss? How much damage will there be? How much will it cost to repair or replace? How much can I afford to spend? Should we insure it or how much of a deductible should we have? These are all good questions and ones we try to answer.

Since this is an article on hurricanes and the damage that can result from

wind and water, let's consider both the Association and the individual unit owners' exposures.

Will there be a hurricane? Will we suffer a loss? How much damage will there be? Short of giving up my profession in insurance and becoming a fortune teller—I have no idea. Nothing in the past history of southern Florida is indicative of what will happen in the future. Who could have foreseen the wide scale flooding in NYC and New Jersey last year? The storm passed us by and caused significant damage to the East coast.

How much will it cost to repair or replace? Once again, without an idea of the extent of the loss, it's impossible to determine a loss amount; however, this is where we can begin to have some input into what our loss potential is—what do I have of value and what will it cost to repair or replace? Your Association's buildings have an appraisal value. That is the amount it would cost to rebuild them if they were to be completely destroyed. Since, they can't be built the same

way as they were 40+ years ago; the addition of Law and Ordinance coverage becomes important to bring them up to 2013 codes. New windows and doors and updated electrical will be a necessity. As unit owners, you're responsible for all your cabinets, countertops, appliances, furniture, electronics, clothing, etc. The list is extensive. Remember this when you choose an amount to insure your property. Also, remember to always choose replacement coverage not actual cash value. The difference in valuation is depreciation, which can be significant. A ten year old TV is worth about \$50 but you'll need at least \$300 to replace it.

How much can I afford to spend? What do I mean you ask? If I'm an Association with significant reserves then choosing a larger deductible is a good idea. You have plenty of money to pay your deductible. You won't have to assess your unit owners or if you do it will be a small amount. However, if you are an Association with limited reserves, a number of foreclosures

and many unit owners on fixed incomes, than a smaller deductible would better serve your needs. The additional premiums for a lower deductible would be more than offset by not having to further reduce your reserves and putting a greater burden on your unit owners. Unit owners need to take a good estimate of what they own and are responsible for and make a good guess of the value and their own personal finances. Only you can choose an amount that you feel comfortable with.

Should we insure it or how much of a deductible should we have? Remember, once you have a value for your Association's property and your own, you can decide to modify the premium by using higher deductibles. Choosing what's best for you and your Association has to do with your individual needs and finances and taste for risk. One solution is not best for everyone. Consider your loss potential, your financial resources and your unit owners when making these decisions.

AFTER THE STORM RECOVERY EVALUATION FORM

The AFTER THE STORM RECOVERY EVALUATION FORM is very important. An assessment of our damages and injuries is gathered from these forms and sent to the EOC (Emergency Operations Center) Palm Beach County. They determine what aid is needed and assigns the necessary available help. All help is based on need and availability. The quicker we can advise the EOC of our situation, the sooner we will receive the required help.

If each association will comply with CERTS request to gather the necessary information immediately after the "all clear" and it is safe to do so; Century Village will be able to submit their casualty/damage report in a very timely manner. Doing so will put us in a good position to be aided by First Responders sooner rather than later.



AFTER STORM RECOVERY EVALUATION

_____ Condo Association

We now have #_____ residents on site

Residents injured ☐ Yes ☐ No

Briefly Explain _____

Building Damage ☐ Yes ☐ No

Briefly Explain _____

Other _____

Call 683-9189 683-9904 683-5135 683-5049

Call 683-9336 683-2830

IF PHONE SERVICE IS UNAVAILABLE , PLEASE, BRING THIS FORM
TO 2102 UCO OFFICE OR TO UCO REPORTER OFFICE

Food Supplies

✓ **Be prepared, NOT scared!**

Remember the first 72 hours is up to you!
Have a 2-week supply of food per person

NON PERISHABLE FOOD SUGGESTIONS

Store these items in a cool place off of the floor:

- Peanut butter • Honey • Powdered milk
- Bottled Water • 3 gallons per person per day
 - Canned meats, fish, fruit
 - Canned vegetables, soups, puddings
 - Dried fruit, nuts
- Macaroni that cooks quickly, angel hair pasta, Ramen noodles
- Powdered or individually packaged drinks
 - Instant coffee & tea
 - Crackers, cereals, cookies, snacks*(buy single servings — unopened packages won't get soggy)*
- Condiments (including sugar or sugar substitutes)
 - Trail mix, granola
- Prepared foods such as canned spaghetti or ravioli

Emergency Supplies

✓ **Be prepared, NOT scared!**

Remember the first 72 hours is up to you!
Have a 2-week supply of food per person

- Two-week supply of medicines
- First aid supplies including aspirin
- Whistle • Scissors • Soap & detergent
- Battery-operated flashlight, radio, clock and extra batteries
 - Extra clothing stored in a waterproof container
- Waterproof matches or store regular matches in a plastic bag.
 - Manual can opener • Bottle opener • Ice chest & ice
 - Books, puzzles, decks of cards
- Tools (hammer, nails, pliers, duct tape, plastic sheeting)
 - Important ID papers stored in a waterproof bag
- Cash/money (be sure to go to the bank before a disaster occurs)
 - Fire Extinguisher that has been properly charged
 - Mosquito repellent • Sun screen • Rain gear
- Camera & film • Disposable plates, cups, glasses and utensils
 - Aluminum foil • Paper towels • Toilet paper
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 - Charcoal



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Court Ruling on Reflection Bay, May 17, 2013

BY JOY VESTAL AND ANITRA KRAUS

A few residents who are in favor of the development of Reflection Bay handed out an unsigned flyer at the entrance to Duck Island while the Proactive Residents Projects Committee Inc. was holding a BBQ Party on Tuesday, May 21, 2013. This flyer was posted on the blog, OUR VILLAGE, in West Palm Beach on Wednesday, May 22, 2013. The title of the statement read, “Southampton Loses in Court Against the County and Reflection Bay.”

A spokesperson for the Proactive Residents Projects Committee Inc., (PRPC) said, “The unsigned flyer is misleading because the ruling from the judge merely asks us to amend the development order challenge today as a “petition of writ of certiorari” which the Plaintiffs’ (Southampton C Association and some individual residents) attorney is already preparing for filing within the next 20 days.”

The Plaintiffs’ attorney, Ralf

Brookes said that the case is far from over and explained the procedure for certiorari, “The judge has ruled that the attorney for the plaintiffs can amend the development order challenge as a petition of writ of certiorari. The court has ruled that it will accept our petition and will then allow the county and Fairway LLC to file a Response Brief and the plaintiffs to file a Reply Brief. The court will then rule based on the briefs and record on appeal, or the court will schedule a final oral argument prior to issuing its ruling.”

On Tuesday, May 21, 2013, **Judge Brunson entered an Order requiring the development order challenge be amended and filed as a “petition for writ of certiorari” (Latin phrase meaning an “appeal”). In the certiorari appeal, the court will review and consider briefs based on the record transcripts of the Board of County Commission hearings.**

Hurricanes and Pets

BY ANITRA KRAUS

There is a very important part of many people’s lives that tend to be left out in times of emergencies – our children with paws.

Most disaster shelters cannot accept pets because of health and safety regulations. Service animals for people with disabilities are an exception. There is a pet-friendly shelter now available to Palm Beach County residents living in an evacuation zone or in a mobile home. Preregistration with Animal Care and Control is required. Neither of these criteria apply to the residents of Century Village but there are some things that need to be in place in case of a hurricane.

These are certain things that need to be in place at all times whether it is hurricane season or not. You never know what may come up.:

- Be sure that your pet has all of its vaccinations up to date.
- Make sure that the pet’s ID is up-to-date and attached to the harness. A harness is safer for the animal than a collar if they should get excited due to unfamiliar sights and sounds.
- Get your pet micro-chipped and be sure that the information with the microchip company is up-to-date.
- Have a pet carrier large enough for the animal to stand and turn around. Be sure it is marked with the pet’s information. This allows people to know who the animal belongs to without having to get them out of their carrier.
- Make a plan and a disaster Go-Bag.

All of these are important for the safe return of your pet should they get loose due to the circumstances. **Having a plan** is important for you and your pet. The things to consider

in your plan are:

- Plan to keep your pet with you. Pets are alarmed by new situations and new people. The most trustworthy pets may panic, hide, try to escape or even bite or scratch. Having a familiar face helps them in dealing with the situation. It will also help you to know they are safe.
 - If you are not at home, arrange for a neighbor or a friend to check on the pet.
 - Have someone outside of your area that would be able to shelter the animal and possibly yourself if needed for a few days due to extreme damage to your home.
- The **Disaster Go-Bag** should include the following:
- Sturdy leashes to allow the pet time out of the carrier.
 - A current photo of your pet with the owner in case they get lost. It helps with providing proof of ownership.
 - Food, treats, and portable water for at least one week.
 - A manual can opener to open the canned food.
 - Non-tipping bowls for the food and water.
 - Plastic bags for cleaning up.
 - Any medications the pet is on.
 - A few toys.
 - An information sheet with feeding schedule, medical conditions, behavior problems, and contact information for your veterinarian.

REMEMBER: When you return home, give your pets time to settle back into their routine. They are just as upset as you are and it can manifest in many ways. Seek vetinarian care if any behavior or medical problems persist.

WRITERS WANTED

We all have stories to tell – truth or fiction. You can write about your childhood, youth, schools, friends, family, work experience, military service, Century Village, love affairs, travel – you pick the topic. Did you ever want to write a story? Do it now. Submit your article to the UCO REPORTER for review, typed and double spaced. If you do not have a computer, bring it into the UCO REPORTER and it will be picked up and typed by a volunteer.

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In The Good Ol' Summertime

By Dolores Caruso

Now that the Winter Season is over and the snowbirds have flown the coop and returned back up North, it's time to get down to OUR Summer vacation. You probably say: "Now that everyone's gone, and activities are cut in half, what's left here for us?" Guess what — there's always a new door to open if you give it a push and walk through.

Around Palm Beach County (and even in our own backyard), there are multiple areas to explore — from picnics in a few parks, visiting a zoo, walking through a museum (be it sculpture or butterflies), wandering Clematis Street or City Place, going to the beach, right down to an uncrowded restaurant not having to stand around waiting to be seated. I personally like trying something new each time I open one of the following doors and explore.

A few suggestions of mine include **Adventure Miniature Golf** at 6585 Military Trail (west side) in Lake Worth. There are two 18-hole courses, one easy and one a little harder (try both, they are fun). They have a snack bar and small game room if you want to take a break between holes. If you don't want to do the two courses, you can go next door to **Don Carter Bowling Alley**.

If this is not to your liking you can go to the **Flagler Museum** on Whitehall Way in Palm Beach. Tour the mansion and see Henry Flagler's historic Rail Car No. 91 — his personal car. There is a guided tour available and you can take a break and have lunch there which is served Tuesday thru Saturday from 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. and on Sunday from 12 noon - 3 p.m. (nothing like having a meal with a little nostalgia attached).

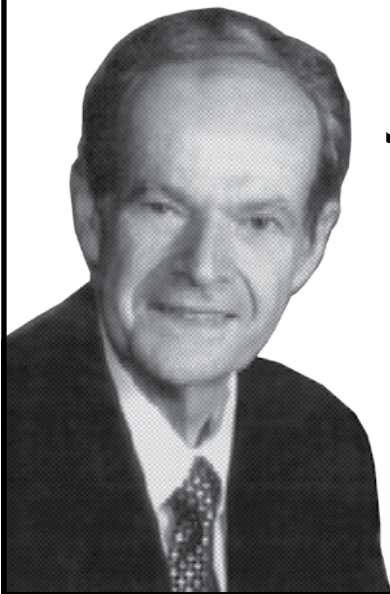
If you prefer the outdoors, but

want to do it in your vehicle, there's always **Lion Country Safari** on Southern Boulevard (westbound) which is open daily 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. If you do not want to use your own vehicle, rental vans are available for a nominal fee. Price of admission for Safari is \$25.50 for seniors, \$21.00 children from 3 to 9 yrs of age, ages 2 and under are free. When done driving through, you can park and walk around the park and enjoy the restaurant for lunch and to buy a souvenir of your visit. The entire park is handicap accessible. Give it a try and get in touch with animals you've only seen in cages. See the newest "baby" additions as well. Feed the giraffes and hit the petting zoo.

And my last, but not the least, is my favorite — the **Palm Beach Zoo**. My husband and I have visited there quite a few times, always seeing something new each time. It is located at 1301 Summit Blvd. (west) and is open from 9am to 5pm and has over 1,400 animals. Prices are: Seniors — \$16.95; Ages 3-12 — \$12.95; under 3 years — free. They also have group discounts and coupons available when you visit Palm Beach Zoo online. Take your grandchildren when they are visiting and have them don their bathing suits as there are water spouts they can play in when the weather is tooooooo hot! Hey, even YOU can get your feet wet!

Well, those are my favorite spots for the summer that I thought I would share with you. If you can think of anywhere else to visit that you want to share, why not drop us a line at ucoreporterwpb@gmail.com. That's it for now. Enjoy your summer ...keep cool...not too much sun.... most importantly, stay safe!

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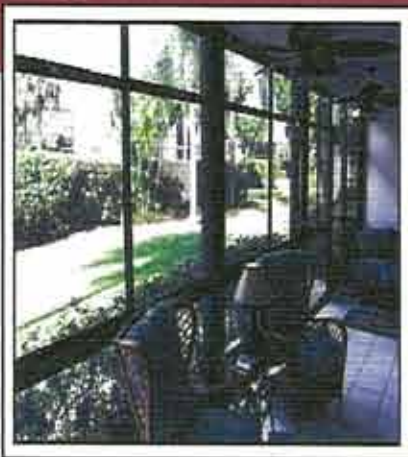
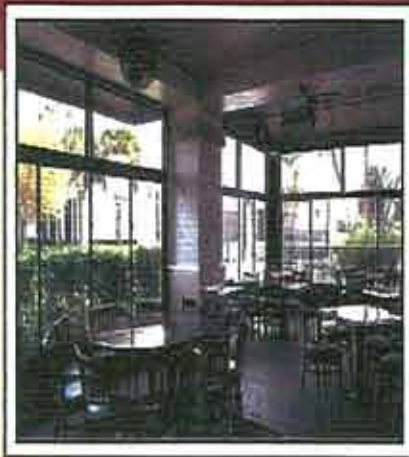
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BY DOLORES CARUSO

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We first met the DePietro family about five years ago when our son worked in their restaurant. We frequented there quite often and through conversations with them, we discovered they were Yankee fans and from New York ... of course we were from New Jersey so we were past-neighbors in a way. This is a family-owned business and has been in existence since 2006, located at 2550 Okeechobee Boulevard and Spencer eastbound.

They sold the restaurant a few years back when there was a family medical emergency. When all was well again, MacKenzie and Lori DePietro rebought, rebuilt from bottom up and reopened much to our delight. Well needless to say, my husband Tom and I went back again last month to say "welcome back" and to have a good old-fashion, homemade Italian dinner. All their meals are made from scratch and are taken from old family recipes. My husband had his favorite, sausage and peppers with linguini, which Rich prepares fantastically. The portion was large (but Tom finished every last piece). Me, I had my favorite -- eggplant parm with a side of penne pasta. Our meals came with tossed salad with balsamic vinegar and to-die-for garlic knots. As usual, I had to ask for a to-go box as my portion was just as large as my husband's and was more than I can eat at one sitting.

As the family (MacKenzie, Lori, dad Rich and mom Lori) says: "We're Back !!! The DePietro family missed our West Palm Beach friends so we

have returned with an exciting new menu dedicated to the New York Yankees --- along with new items! If you look carefully, you must might find one of your favorites!" Their menu has everything from appetizers, hot/cold heroes (all named after your favorite Yankee player), salads, panini, dinners, calzones/strombolis, drinks (including wine and beer), desserts and of course, their ever-slamming pizzas of all kinds ... one just as mouth-watering as the other!! You can also order online([com/](http://www.depietros.dineblast.com/))<http://www.depietros.dineblast.com/> for either your family meal at home, to cater a business or social gathering -- or for just a couple of pizzas to top off those weekend sports games. They are open every day with the exception of Sunday which Lori explains is "family day". This is the only day they get together enjoying just being a family and not workers.

So, if you are a New Yorker, from up North, love the Yankees or just enjoy anything about the North, you should definitely stop in to visit, sit and eat. While waiting for your meal, you can enjoy the soft music playing in the background (mostly Italian of course) or walk around and look at all the memorabilia/pictures about the New York Yankees. There are pictures of some players that I remember from when I was younger and my father took all of us to see the Yanks' games and, of course, the New York Giants which was his favorite team (we'll forgive him for that). Maybe we'll see you there one afternoon or evening ... CIAO for now!!

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CRAB & SHRIMP SALAD Fit For An Embassy Buffet!

BY CINDY REAVIS

Ingredients:

1-1/2 lbs Crabmeat
1/2 lb Small Shrimp
1/2 Green Pepper, chopped
1/3 Cup Parsley, chopped
2 Cups Cooked Rice
1 1/2 Cups Real Mayonnaise
1 lb Bag Frozen peas, thawed but not cooked
Salt and pepper to taste

Directions:

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Handler Interviewed for a Yiddish History Project

BY ELINOR NEWCORN

Christa Whitney of the Amherst, Massachusetts Yiddish Book Center's Wexler Oral History Project, Videotaped Troim Katz Handler for two hours as part of an in-depth interview at the Courtyard Marriott Hotel in Boca Raton on March 11th. The interview will become part of the archives and will be available to the public in about six months on www.yiddishbookcenter.org/tell-your-story. The subject was Troim's Yiddish work.

Troim was born in Los Angeles, California to Yiddish short-story writer Chaske Blacher and Yiddish/English poet Menke Katz and was reared by her Lubavitch grandparents, Moyshe and Shtsheshiye Blacher in Passaic, New Jersey. Her brother is Dr. Dovid Katz, Professor of Yiddish, author and founder of the Yiddish Departments in Oxford University, England and in Vilnius, Lithuania.

Troim taught Yiddish conversation during the summer programs at Oxford in 1988 and 1989 and has worked with Professor Kazuo Ueda of Fukuoka University, Japan on two books: *TRI-LINGUAL GUIDE TO JAPAN IN JAPANESE/YIDDISH/ENGLISH* (1996) and *DIALOGUES FOR JAPANESE STUDENTS OF YIDDISH* (2000) — both published in Japan. Her book of Yiddish love poetry *SIMKHE* (Celebration) was published by the International Association of Yiddish Clubs in 2002.

She runs two leynkrayzn (Yiddish reading circles): one in Monroe Township, New Jersey and one in Century Village, and is on the board of the Yiddish Culture Group here.

After having earned two degrees (from New York and Hofstra Universities) and having taught English on the secondary level 30 years, she immersed herself in Yiddish studies at Columbia, Oxford and the YIVO.

Troim began writing Yiddish poetry in 1991 and has been widely published in the Yiddish press. *SIMKHE* is designed for lovers of Yiddish at all levels and is presented in the original Yiddish, translation and transliteration.



Troim Katz Handler

Troim and her husband Frank deliver many lectures each year on Yiddish literature and Jewish history. They present a humor program annually for the Yiddish Culture Group in the Clubhouse. Frank has been teaching "Exploring Jewish History" in Century Village for 22 years. The couple has two daughters, Claudia and Shelley; four grandchildren, Alex, Cleo, Miles and Lily; and two sons-in-law, Sport and Brad.

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painted either red, green or yellow. She described her career choice as a bookkeeper but in actuality she was the comptroller for a large construction company in Las Vegas. In fact, there's a street named for her near The Strip "Regina's Way." An active person she was still attending classes, riding our buses and doing her own shopping up until a short while ago. A champion always of Century Village whenever she met a new resident she had the same advice to give, "This is the greatest place in the world to live, get active." She surely did, in fact when she attended last year's centenarian party she got the biggest laugh of the whole day. Asked to say a few words, she asked everyone, "What was the best invention of the last century"? After getting the usual answers, electricity, autos, radio and TV, she shook her head and with that sly smile of hers she answered her own question, "It was the toilet that flushed." She will be missed.

Her neighbor and friend, Joy Vestal



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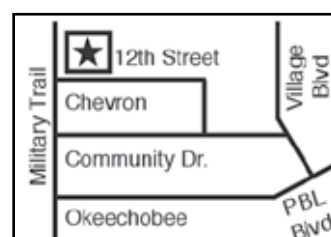


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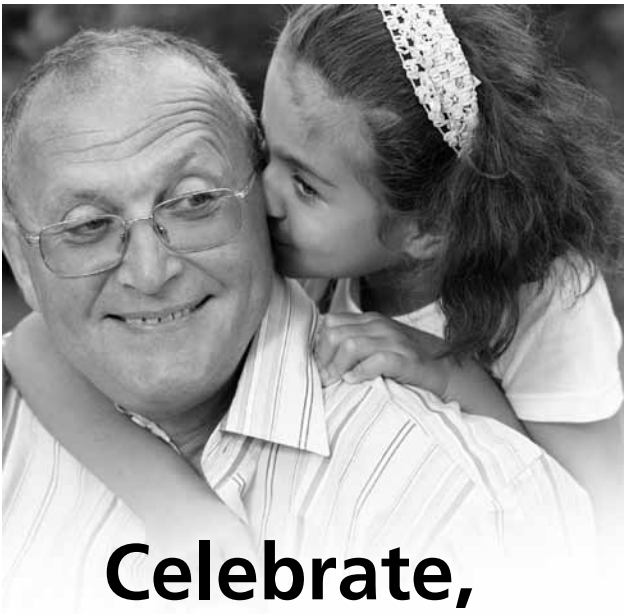
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Tie Dye Crafts
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Hospice Care Myths & Realities

If you're like many people, planning ahead for end-of-life care is probably very low on your priority list. Although many of us would rather treat death like something to worry about later, the reality is that almost half of the entire U.S. population will be touched this year by the death of a friend, family member or colleague. Planning ahead therefore is critical.

Every culture, every community has its own set of myths and fears about terminal illness and the dying process. One of the challenges that all hospice caregivers face is to help dispel those myths and reassure patients and families about the realities of effective end-of-life care.

Consider these mistaken notions about hospice care...the realities offer hope in place of sadness:

Myth: Hospice is a place. I'll have to leave my home to go there.

Reality: Hospice isn't a place. It's the treatment of physical and emotional pain and symptoms at the end of life, and this care is provided wherever our patients are located. In fact, most terminally ill patients choose to remain in their homes, in comfortable and familiar surroundings, accompanied by family and friends. Whether they live at home, in an adult living community or a nursing home, people want to age – and die – in place. VITAS Innovative Hospice Care of Palm Beach, like most hospices, respects that desire.

Myth: Hospice means giving up and dying.

Reality: Hospice care is about life, some of the most important moments in life. Hospice aims to make life as comfortable, enjoyable and meaningful as possible. It is a total change of focus – putting patients in control and helping them make choices about their own care.

We encourage patients to consider hospice care early, so they can benefit from the full range of services for weeks or months, instead of just hours or days. In the positive letters we receive from patients' families, they often comment that they wish they had known about hospice sooner.

Myth: Hospice isn't much more than hand-holding at the bedside of the terminally ill.

Reality: Hospice is much more. Hospice is an end-of-life care option that is tailored to the needs of each and every patient and family. It includes expert pain management, but also goes beyond medical care, providing emotional and spiritual support that most Americans consider an important aspect of end-of-life care.

Hospice care is provided by highly skilled, interdisciplinary teams of palliative care experts, including physicians, nurses, home health aides, social workers, chaplains, bereavement specialists and volunteers.

The goal of the hospice team is to do everything we can to improve the quality of life for our patients and their loved ones. We work to ease the discomfort, the fears and the high expense that can accompany incurable illness.

Myth: Hospice is for cancer patients.

Reality: Hospice provides care for patients with a wide range of life-limiting illnesses, including but not limited to cancer, heart disease, stroke, lung disease, liver disease, kidney disease, multiple sclerosis, ALS, Alzheimer's, Parkinson's and HIV/AIDS.

Myth: Hospice care is for the very old.

Reality: People of all ages face death. Whether a patient is young or old, hospice care is customized to meet the patient's individual needs, focusing on comfort and dignity for the patient and support for loved ones.

Myth: Hospice care is expensive.

Reality: Hospice is covered by Medicare, Medicaid, and most private insurance plans. In most cases, the coverage is all-inclusive and covers 100 percent of the cost of hospice care. There are no deductibles and no out-of-pocket expenses to patients or their loved ones. Just as important, VITAS provides care to all hospice-eligible patients, regardless of their ability to pay for the services.

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WPRF News

Century Village Real Estate Transfers (April 2013)

Address	Sq. Ft.	Bedrooms	Baths	Sale Price
Andover F	738	1	1.5	\$22,000
Berkshire G	738	1	1.5	\$10,000
Cambridge D	738	1	1.5	\$15,000
Cambridge I	814	2	1.5	\$30,000
Chatham E	814	1	1.5	\$15,000
Chatham U	814	2	1.5	\$36,000
Dover C	738	1	1.5	\$30,000
Easthampton C	615	1	1	\$14,000
Greenbrier A	882	1	1.5	\$27,000
Greenbrier C	1114	2	2	\$48,000
Kent J	837	2	1.5	\$10,300
Kingswood C	615	1	1	\$14,000
Plymouth I	790	1	1.5	\$38,500
Sheffield J	814	2	1.5	\$31,250
Somerset A	816	2	2	\$57,000
Somerset C	816	2	2	\$70,000
Somerset H	816	2	2	\$12,100
Southampton C	615	1	1	\$14,500
Waltham C	738	1	1.5	\$14,110
Waltham C	738	1	1.5	\$21,000
Waltham D	738	1	1.5	\$8,000
Waltham D	738	1	1.5	\$20,000
Waltham H	738	1	1.5	\$23,000
Wellington H	1092	2	2	\$37,000
Wellington H	1092	2	2	\$35,000
Wellington J	1092	2	2	\$53,500
Windsor B	738	1	1.5	\$19,000
Windsor G	738	1	1.5	\$27,000



Eva Rachesky
V.P., WPRF

Dear Residents,

I have been receiving many inquiries and suggestions in regards to the Hastings exercise room. Anyone using the room

cannot help but notice how old and worn down the equipment has become. As mentioned in my previous article.....a new ceiling, a new coat of paint and two new bikes are slated for the summer months. While WPRF has recently instituted “commercial free” music and has installed window shades to block out the early morning sun, the most obvious issue is the replacement of the equipment.

I am currently working

with two companies well versed in the needs of our Century Village® residents. I’ve requested that new floor plans be submitted, making better use of the space allotted. Also being looked at are cost-effective ways to potentially expand the current exercise area, making room for new equipment never seen here before.

One idea of note is the moving of the treadmills up to the front wall, thereby making space for additional equipment. This first row of treadmills would sport their own TV monitors as the user will not be able to see the flat screens (also new) mounted on the wall above them. The new equipment, being more streamlined, will make possible our ability to expand the number of units in a given row.

Other complaints.....the “thinness” of the mats and having to double them up to use them, more room in the dumbbell/floor exercise area, the backlog of people using hand sanitizer/paper towels at the entrance and the slow turnaround time to get the equipment repaired.

Another issue is the yoga room and the lack of a substitute when the instructor is out. Currently there is no budget for this; however, I will be submitting a dollar amount to the committee at budget time for approval of said substitute.

Undeniably there are many issues to be addressed. Please keep the suggestions and ideas coming. I will be submitting all information to the committee at budget time for their consideration. Please be rest assured that UCO and WPRF are working together to find the solutions that will work best for all concerned.



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BY MICHAEL RAYBER

Yes we had a bad flood in our building. The story actually starts two years ago. We had our entire building inspected for plumbing problems and water heater age. We could not force any unit owner to change their water heaters or fix valves that would not close. We had over 20 water heaters that were 19 years old or older. The maximum age for a water heater is 10 years. Many of the old heaters were replaced, but many people chose not to spend the money.

As you may have guessed, one of those water heaters just blew out. The worst part was that the valve would not shut the water off. We are very lucky that the gentleman that did those inspections and advertises in this paper responded to us inside of five minutes and shut the water. He had a crew there within fifteen minutes to clear the water and open the walls to prevent mold. They worked until 1:30 in the morning to complete the main work. There was a great deal of damage to the unit below the blowout.

I would just like you to know how important it is to have the phone number of plumbers and electricians that will come running for you in an emergency. When I say come running, I mean in minutes -- not hours. You may want to know that we also had our electrical system inspected and found work in our own electrical rooms that was not up to code and dangerous. In addition, we had an inspection of our ac units and found many not held down properly. In a storm, some of the units could blow off the roof. We had all units strapped down to code and even added insulation to the pipes. The expense to the building was small compared to the benefits. We still have some old water heaters but this scare has caused more people to replace the units.

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59	NORWICH C	2/1½	UNDER CONTR.	\$24,000	447	WELLINGTON H	2/2	SOLD	\$62,000
102	OXFORD 500	2/2	UNDER CONTR.	\$37,500	206	WELLINGTON L	2/2	PENDING	\$54,900
228	SUSSEX L	2/1½	UNDER CONTR.	\$40,000	20	CAMBRIDGE A	1/1½	UNDER CONTR.	\$17,000
206	WELLINGTON E	2/2	PENDING	\$62,500					

Recent Sales & Rentals

36	KENT C	2/1½	SOLD	\$32,500	369	WELLINGTON J	2/2	SOLD	\$53,500
205	WELLINGTON A	2/2	SOLD	\$38,000	244	SHEFFIELD J	2/1½	SOLD	\$31,250
114	WELLINGTON	2/2	SOLD	\$73,000	104	OXFORD 500	1/1½	SOLD	\$43,500
256	SOUTHAMPTON C	1/1½	SOLD	\$14,500	353	DOVER C	1/1½	SOLD	\$27,500
103	GREENBRIER	2/2	SOLD	\$48,000	78	PLYMOUTH I	1/1½	SOLD	\$36,500
112	WALTHAM E	2/2	SOLD	\$45,000	47	SOMERSET C	2/2	SOLD	\$70,000
312	WELLINGTON E	2/2	SOLD	\$36,000	28	KENT B	2/1½	RENTED	\$700/mo.
424	WINDSOR	1/1½	SOLD	\$19,500	214	SUSSEX K	1/1	SOLD	\$5,000
225	WELLINGTON G	2/2	SOLD	\$72,500	403	CHATHAM T	1/1½	SOLD	\$23,500
302	WELLINGTON A	2/2	SOLD	\$43,000	462	WELLINGTON J	2/2	SOLD	\$68,500
12	BERKSHIRE A	1/1½	SOLD	\$26,500	126	DOVER B	1/1½	SOLD	\$25,000
103	WELLINGTON L	2/2	SOLD	\$41,250	201	WELLINGTON C	2/2	SOLD	\$68,500
275	CHATHAM N	1/1½	SOLD	\$13,500	140	WELLINGTON H	2/2	SOLD	\$106,000
322	DOVER B	2/1½	SOLD	\$48,000	342	CHATHAM Q	1/1½	SOLD	\$24,000
122	SOMERSET G	1/1½	SOLD	\$14,300	147	CANTERBURY	1/1½	SOLD	\$10,000
101	WELLINGTON F	2/2	SOLD	\$60,000	272	SHEFFIELD L	1/1	RENTED	\$3000/season
321	WELLINGTON G	2/2	SOLD	\$41,750	253	COVENTRY K		RENTED	\$5000/season
372	WELLINGTON J	2/2	SOLD	\$46,000	45	SOMERSET C	2/2	SOLD	\$68,900
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MOVIE SCHEDULE

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The 1st Monday Evening & Tuesday Afternoon showings of each new movie (some movies are shown two Mondays and Tuesdays) will have "Closed Caption" (for the hearing impaired) when available. No charge for residents.

JUNE 2013 MOVIES

06/02	Sun	1:45PM	A LATE QUARTET (R - 105 min.) — Philip Seymour Hoffman, Christopher Walken. Rted R for Adult Situations. Members of a world-renowned string quartet struggle to stay together in the face of death, competing egos and insuppressible lust.
06/03	Mon	6:45PM	
06/04	Tue	1:45PM	
06/06	Thu	6:45PM	
06/09	Sun	1:45PM	
06/10	Mon	6:45PM	LES MISERABLES (PG 13 - 158 min.) — Hugh Jackman, Russell Crowe,, Anne Hathaway. In 19th-century France, Jean Valjean, who for decades has been hunted by the ruthless policeman Javert after he breaks parole, agrees to care for factory worker Fantine's daughter, Cosette. The fateful decision changes their lives forever.
06/11	Tue	1:45PM	
06/13	Thu	6:45PM	
06/16	Sun	1:45PM	
06/17	Mon	6:45PM	
06/18	Tue	1:45PM	FIRST POSITION (No Rating - 90 min.) — Aran Bell, Rebecca Houseknecht, Joan Sebastian Zamora. A documentary that follows six young dancers from around the world as they prepare for the Youth America Grand Prix, one of the most prestigious ballet competitions in the world.
06/20	Thu	6:45PM	
06/23	Sun	1:45PM	
06/24	Mon	6:45PM	
06/25	Tue	1:45PM	
06/27	Thu	6:45PM	GUILT TRIP (PG 13 - 95 min.) — Barbra Streisand, Seth Rogen, Julene Renee-Preciado. As inventory Andy Brewster is about to embark on the road trip of a lifetime, a quick stop at his mom's house turns into an unexpected cross-country voyage with her along for the ride. (Continued next month)
06/30	Sun	1:45PM	



SHOWS AND DANCES

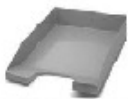
All Shows begin at 8PM, except as * Dances begin at 7PM

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The 2013-2014 season brochure and ticket order form will be available in the clubhouse immediately following the season preview video showing on Wednesday July 17 at 2pm" All seats are assigned in the theatre. Ticket prices vary accordingly. All guests will pay ticket price plus an additional \$3.00.

Dances are free except for Halloween, New Year's Eve and Sweetheart's Ball.

Saturday, June 1	SHOW — THE MOTOWNERS DANCE — Pete Terri
Saturday, June 8	SHOW — JIMMY MAZZ DANCE — Debby Massey
Saturday, June 15	SHOW — THE RHYTHM CHICKS DANCE — Ed Slater
Saturday, June 22	SHOW — WHITESTONE DANCE — Ruth Davis
Saturday, June 29	SHOW — ANN ANELLO DANCE — Barrie Blyth



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Bicycle Registry at Century Village

STORY BY GEORGE FRANKLIN • PHOTOGRAPHY BY HOWIE SILVER



MAY 10TH AND 11TH proved to be a beautiful two days with lots of sun and bicycles. Thanks to the employees of the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office Community Policing Unit, we were able to register 70 bicycles that are owned by our residents. Now, what is this registry you ask? The Sheriff's Office has been granted funds to participate in the **National Bike Registry Program. (NBR)**. Owners of bikes only had to bring them to the UCO office, have the serial numbers checked, recorded and fill out paperwork. This information is then entered into a national computer database. A special packet was issued to everyone and on your bike from this packet was placed a numbered tag. This is your personal identification number for your bike. If your bike is lost or stolen, the chances of recovering and returning your bike to you is very good as opposed to not knowing who owns the bike which means it would normally go unclaimed and be sold. Also included was another tag to be used for cell phones or other electronic equipment and you would register that by following instructions included in your packet. For those of you that are snowbirds and missed this weekend, we plan on repeating this program some time next January so that you too may have a opportunity to register your bikes. Watch the *UCO Reporter* and your bulletin boards for further information.

We would like to thank PBSO Deputies Barry Staat, Willie Brookins, John Ellis and Administrative Assistant Kara Mendez for the wonderful work they did and the coordination by Ed Black (UCO Security Chair) assisted by Mike Rayber, George Franklin, John Hess and C.O.P. Capt Suzie Byrnes, Julie Adams and Alan Goodman. These wonderful photos taken by none other than our own Howie Silver. Thank you Howie!

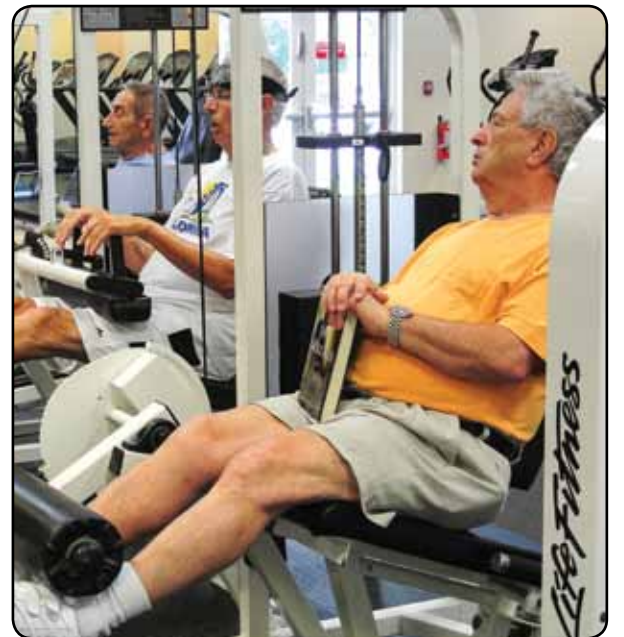




Group training on balance and strength



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The Hastings Gym

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BY ROBERTA HOFMANN • PHOTOS BY HOWIE SILVER

John Holt Trainer In Charge

If you exercise using the equipment room at the Hastings Clubhouse, I'm sure that you know the trainer in charge, John Holt. John is the man who helps clients use the equipment safely and properly. And....we have a native Floridian here! John was born in St. Mary's Hospital and attended John I Leonard High School.

Before spending time as a trainer, John tried his hand at many occupations. He worked in the "Toxic" (as he calls it), wholesale optical business, for 23 years, as an EMT for 18 years and (although not accepting clients in either field at this time), a licensed massage therapist since 1989 as well as a personal trainer since 1998. Recreationally John has been a Scuba Diver since 2005.

John, always having an interest in exercise, took the CHARLES ATLAS COURSE in the early '70's. (Yes

remember Charles?) He then thought he'd try his hand working out in a gym in the town of Delray. From there it was a succession of gym jobs: Staying Alive Gym, a Chiropractic office in Boynton Beach and the Palm Beach Country Club. How did he hold all these jobs? "Not one at a time," John said, "I always held two or three jobs at once.

Finally, in 2003, I was employed by Singer Island Health Club and the Jewish Community Center in West Palm Beach. I worked for the JCC as a trainer and at the Hastings Clubhouse starting in 2004 and in 2008 WPRF took over as my employer."

John said he genuinely cares about the residents he serves and considers many of them extended family. "The care and concern is real; it is who I am," said John.

John, being a lover of animals, said he would like to have his own "no kill" animal rescue and hospice

shelter. (This writer feels that anyone who is genuinely concerned with people is also genuinely concerned with animals.)

2013 Renovations

As far as renovations of the Hastings Clubhouse to be done this summer, John feels that it will be a big plus for both the Clubhouse and Century Village. Although the facility is state of the art, the gym has been used continuously since its inception in 2000.

Currently featured in the room are 12 Life Fitness treadmills which feature basic and advanced programs (with future upgrades in the planning stages), recumbent stationery bikes, an upright cycle and one Airdyne. There is also a complete Circuit of Life Fitness equipment for work on your sagging parts. Interested in strength training (so you have a body like Charles Atlas), there is equipment that will

help you strengthen both upper and lower body. And if you are ready for some advanced weight training, try the Smith Machine. Get those arms in shape by lifting the dumbbells weighing in at two to fifty pounds; or how about working with one of the Swiss Balls to help you get back into shape? It seems that the equipment room is VERY well equipped.

Look in the Reporter for the list of aerobic and group classes. There are many, including water exercise.

And.....let's welcome our new personal trainer, Robert Rochidieu who returns after a seven year hiatus. Robert worked at Hastings under the JCC banner. Welcome back Robert.

Many thanks John Holt for the years you have put into the Hastings Fitness Club. We are indeed fortunate to have you on board!

(For more information about the Hastings Clubhouse renovations, see the article written by Eva Rachesky, VP, WPRF.)



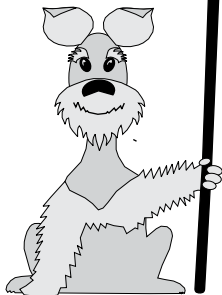
Hatha Yoga class at Hastings Fitness



Trainer in charge John Holt at Hastings Fitness



Tread mills at Hastings Fitness



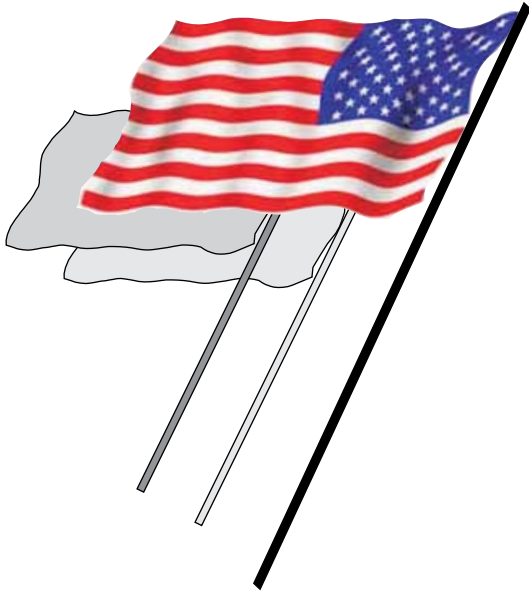
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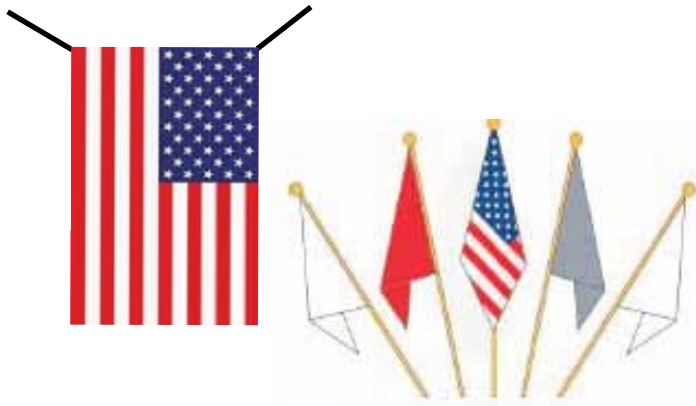


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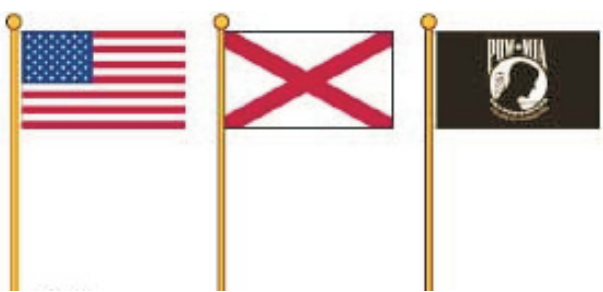


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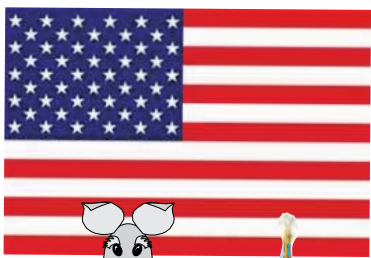
When the flag is displayed over the middle of the street, it should be suspended vertically with the union to the north in an east and west street or to the east in a north and south street.



The flag of the United States of America should be at the center and at the highest point of the group when a number of flags of States or localities or pennants of societies are grouped and displayed from staffs.

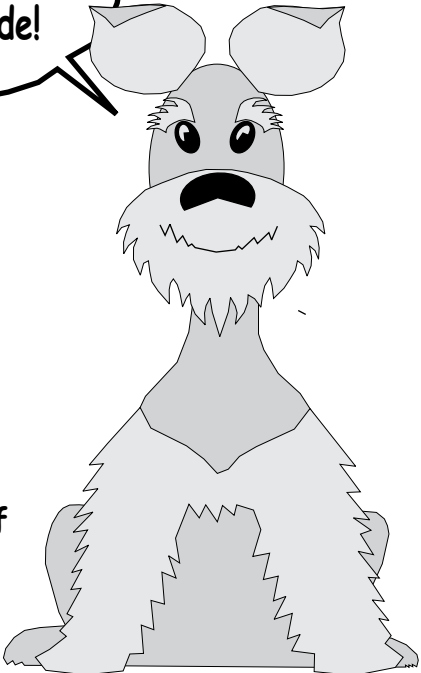


When the flags are flown from adjacent staffs, the flag of the United States should be hoisted first and lowered last. No such flag or pennant may be placed above the flag of the United States or to the United States flag's right.



Hope this helps,
Display your flag
with Pride!

When used on a speaker's platform, the flag, if displayed flat, should be displayed above and behind the speaker. When displayed from a staff in a church or public auditorium, the flag of the United States of America should hold the position of superior prominence, in advance of the audience, and in the position of honor at the speaker's right as he faces the audience. Any other flag so displayed should be placed on the left of the clergyman or speaker or to the right of the audience.



When the flag is used to cover a casket, it should be placed so that the union is at the head and over the left shoulder. The flag should not be lowered into the grave or allowed to touch the ground.



The flag of the United States of America, when it is displayed with another flag against a wall from crossed staffs, should be on the right, the flag's own right, and its staff should be in front of the staff of the other flag.

Note Regarding Disposition of the U.S. Flag - The flag, when it is in such condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem for display, should be destroyed in a dignified way, preferably by burning For assistance, contact your local VFW or American Legion



Max Liebman
Founder & Owner
BROKER/REALTOR

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— **Max Liebman**

Founder and Owner, Just One Realty, Inc. in Century Village



Linda Liebman
Office Manager

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- 1. Max knows Century Village...because he lives here.**
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Sussex K

1 Bedroom & 1 Bath



**Priced Right
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Somerset H

2 Bedrooms & 2 Bath



**Wow!
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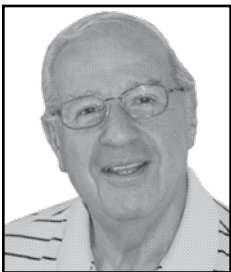
S E R V I C E S

MAINTENANCE

By Dom Guarnagia

IS YOUR TOILET PLAGUED BY PLUMBING BLOCKAGES? IT “DEPENDS”

THE PROBLEM: Major plumbing blockages are plaguing many associations throughout the Village.



It has been necessary to call the County to clear the blockages in the main sewerage pipe with a ultra-

high pressure water jet after most bathrooms on the first floor have had urine and fecal matter backup into their bathtubs and toilets requiring calls to their Insurance Carrier to provide, if covered by unit owners’ insurance, to clean the mess at the owner’s expense.

THE CAUSES: Individuals and Health Aides are disposing used adult diapers, such as Depends, down the toilet with a flush that seems to solve the problem of how to get rid of them. Out of sight, out of mind is not the end of them. When constructed in the 1970’s, toilets discharged 3.0 gals./flush. Today, water saver toilets are required by Code to discharge 1.6 gals./flush or approximately half of the water as previous. Even newer are the current models that discharge a mere 1.28 gals./flush. Toilet paper is designed to dissolve or break up quickly when flushed. Facial tissues are designed to maintain their integrity when used. Adult diapers are designed to be water-proof on the outside and absorbent on the inside and should never be disposed of in the toilet. Other things to avoid disposing in the toilet are paper towels that are designed to maintain their integrity and hold moisture, as well as swabs, cotton balls and plastic wrap that have the ability to become entangled and create a blockage. With many being discarded in this unacceptable manner, a potential backup becomes reality. This occurrence creates unsanitary conditions by reverse discharge of dirty water and human waste into the bath tubs, sinks and toilets of the first floor units. Unless abated, repeat occurrences can impact insurance deductibles as well as increased medical situations in those who are elderly and most susceptible.

ELECTRICAL PROBLEMS: Additionally, it was mentioned in

last month’s article regarding the decomposition of electrical conduit and exposure of live wires close to the surface exists in more than the one association identified. Construction in the 1970’s was grouped by association; therefore, what is good in one association structure, or bad, is true in all associations within that group. The Palm Beach County Building Inspectors are aware of the existing conditions and may go as far as to condemn an association, requiring all occupants to vacate until the issue is resolved according to Code. Some unit owners are experiencing flickering lights and short temporary outages without understanding the underlying cause and potential dangers. Seek advice and act rather than wait until an accident causes you to react.

SECURITY

by George Franklin

Hi folks! Summer is in full swing now -- hope you all enjoy! Just a few things have come up that you need to



pay attention to so you may stay safe and secure.

FIRSTLY — There has been an influx of the Gypsy clans in

the area lately. They are up to the same old tricks again so please be careful. If approached in a parking lot to have a dent taken out of your car, **DO NOT ACCEPT!** This is a rip off. If you receive a knock on your door asking to be let in to use your phone or get a drink or any other subject from someone you do NOT know and were NOT expecting, refuse and close the door — **call 9-1-1** immediately. Remember, ALWAYS keep your door locked when home and away of course. **DO NOT** keep valuables out if not being used — put them away!

On another subject: I hope all you folks with bicycles out there took advantage of the Palm Beach County Sheriff’s Office Bike Registration Program. Have your bike tagged so, if stolen, it will be able to be recovered. Also on the same subject: when not in use, chain and lock the bike to a secure object or bring it inside. We have had some bike thefts here. Don’t make it easy for a thief.

Other than that; enjoy the summer and until next time -- BE SAFE & SECURE OUT THERE!!

TRANSPORTATION

by Lori Torres



The TV and newspapers are already telling you how to prepare for the Hurricane Season. Your

transportation committee, along with Horizon Bus Lines, is doing the same. In the July issue of the Reporter we will advise you on possible changes to the bus schedule for weather alerts such as watches, warnings and hurricanes.

We already had a situation on May 1st with the City Place Night Excursion Bus. The weather predictions of severe thunderstorms, lightning and heavy rain would not have been the best time to be walking around City Place. In addition, Sunfest added more complications for your safety. Our bus normally can park and pick up our riders at the Harriet Himmel Theater (no shelter from storms) but the police added no parking or standing to that site. When advised of these problems by our bus driver Steven Hechler, James Hickerson and I agreed to cancel this trip and explain the situation to the riders present. We all then discussed other options and a majority voted to go to the Wellington Mall.

I would like to thank the 31 people present for the trip. There were no complaints, many were disappointed because of the change, but no one left the clubhouse and all boarded the bus.

I would like to make this up to my faithful 31 for their patience and understanding by signing their names to the new list. The new date for City Place Night will be June 12th.

The next Transportation Committee meeting is June 11th, at 9:45-10:45. Everyone welcome.

The State of Florida requires all contractors to be registered or certified. Be advised to check license numbers with the State by calling 1-850-487-1395 or on the Web at myfloridalicense.com

INSURANCE

By Toni Salometo



Things are slowing down in the Insurance committee, as they are for the remainder of the

Village. But, sometimes it’s the best time to do those chores that we’ve put off, maintenance and upkeep of the property, straightening out our files and all those odds and ends we couldn’t find enough time to complete during the season.

It’s a good time to look at our properties and see if there is any work that needs to be done. Do we have cracks in our walkway and our banisters? Are our railings in need of fixing and are our roofs and gutters as secure as they should be?

It’s also a good time to call in the plumber to make sure that our water appliances are working as they should be without leaks. Shut-off valves should be checked to make sure they can be shut-off in an emergency, faucet and pipes should be checked for leaks. Hot water heaters should also be checked to see that they are not leaking—remember if they are older than 10 years they are suspect and sometimes the only warning you will get is a flooded floor.

It’s also a good time to take care of the paperwork that may have accumulated during the season. Have we filed away the receipts that we are going to need at the end of the year for reports and taxes? It’s much easier to file now than to be faced with a stack of papers that have to be sorted.

Does your Association need a new mitigation report? If you have a one to three story Association the form has been revised. Most carriers when quoting new Homeowners’ policy want this new 2012 form completed. The cost is \$99 per Association. There is no new form for the four story Associations, but some carriers have request individual unit mitigation reports. These can also be requested from the committee—there price is \$75.

Any questions or problems, please call Richard or Toni and we’ll try and help. 683-9189 X 150,151.

S E R V I C E S

EMERGENCY CLERICAL INFORMATION

By Jackie Karlan

Is your building prepared?

Gini Anderson, President of Chatham T forwarded this handy checklist of the clerical Information we all need to help our buildings function smoothly on all occasions, and especially during emergencies. We hope you will find it as useful as we do.

- List of all resident addresses, telephone numbers and email addresses



- List of all out-of-state (snowbird or second home, etc.) resident addresses, telephone numbers and email addresses
- List of all residents emergency contact information
- Telephone numbers and email addresses of all UCO contacts
- Telephone numbers and email addresses of all Management contacts
- List of service repairmen (electricians, plumbers, handymen, etc.)
- Laundry machine keys and service contracts
- Condo checkbooks (by statute these must remain in Florida). Do not leave signed blank checks. If you do not have enough board members to sign checks during the summer, register one of your

- residents with the bank as a signer.
- Corporate seal
- Procedures and instructions for selling or renting a unit (and a form granting permission to one of your residents to be a signer on the Certificate of Approval if there aren't two board members available.
- Box of resident keys

Any questions: Contact: Jackie Karlan, Cert Chairman (478-8679)



her co-workers. They were very enthusiastic about our project and are happy to volunteer their time in assisting us in finding available grant money to put in the infrastructure needed to get the Wi-Fi up and running and assisting in tweaking our RFP.

The Wi-Fi committee will be holding a town hall as soon as a few more components are in place. The will be a PowerPoint presentation and time for questions and answers from the members of the committee.

We encourage everyone to attend the monthly open meetings on the

We will be soon be able to give everyone a new timeline.

Look to the *UCO Reporter* next month for a lot more information.

WI-FI

by Anitra Kraus

Wi-Fi Gets a Boost

After months of delays, the Wi-Fi Committee had a positive meeting with Paulette Burdick and some of

Seasonal Condo Closing Checklist

By E. Brown with input from J. Hart

A checklist for CV winter residents and others. Keep your condo clean and dry — or mildew and insects will move in!

1. **Notify the post office** of your change of address. Cancel newspapers.
2. It is always your responsibility to **give your maintenance company your updated address.**
3. **Notify your association officials** of your northern contact info. Make sure they have a current key for your condo. If there was fire or water damage you would want contact assistance. Note: President is not your jack of all trades.
4. **For central air conditioners only: Put tablets or AC line cleaner in a/c pan** This prevents algae forming and blocking the water discharge. Some people use ½ cup dilute household bleach but this can etch pipes.
5. **Vacuum!** Remove and discard dirt bag from vacuum.
6. **Empty refrigerator**, turn off, wash the inside, and prop doors open so they cannot close.
7. **After cleaning toilets, add a ½ cup bleach, put plastic wrap over the opening so water does not evaporate.** Dry pipes can allow entry of bugs and vermin. You may also turn off toilet valves and flush toilet once to leave as little tank water as possible in case of tank seal leak. Put stoppers in drains.
8. **Run dishwasher one full cycle with no dishes but with 1 cup white vinegar.** This helps prevent mineral deposits and rubber parts drying out.
9. **Bring in loose items from patio** — hurricane drill.
10. **Remove batteries** from TV remotes, clocks and gadgets - they can corrode and do damage.
11. **Replace the battery in your smoke alarm** twice/year, on leaving and on returning. Other residents do not want to hear everlasting chirps when it dies. Or, purchase a new 10-year smoke alarm w/no maintenance.

12. **Check sliding door is locked and has bar.** Lock windows, close жалousies tightly. Adjust shades and verticals to keep out sun fade and heat.
13. **Pour ½ cup of cooking oil down your disposal** to prevent it from seizing over the summer.
14. **Unplug all small appliances**, from microwave to TV and clocks. This prevents damage from electrical surges in summer storms.
15. **Dry foods should be discarded** or stored in tightly sealed containers. You do not need reminder to discard perishables.
16. **Open cupboard doors, closet doors, turn up cushions.** More air circulation helps prevent mildew. Some people like to use DampRid but it may damage floors if spilled.
17. **If you have a humidistat, set the A/C 75 degrees F** and side switch to 'COOL' and 'AUTO'. Set the humidistat to 60%. (55% if your condo is on the ground floor OR if you have had past mildew problems).
If you do NOT have humidistat, set the A/C 78 degrees F and side switch to 'COOL' and 'AUTO'.
18. **Turn off all breaker box switches** except for A/C.
19. **Hire a professional condo checker** or good friend to look at your condo every 2 weeks to be certain you have no roof leaks, flood, mildew, or any other problems.
20. **Close main water valve**, use best way for your area.
21. **When you return next fall the first thing you do is TURN ON YOUR MAIN WATER VALVE** so that your water tank is full before you turn on electricity. This prevents accidentally burning out the heating elements inside the tank.

CHOOSE WHATEVER TASKS APPLY TO YOU. The best thing is to return and find everything in excellent condition.

C L A S S I F I E D

SUBMISSION INSTRUCTIONS

Classified ads are printed on a space available basis. Ads may be placed for 1, 2, or 3 months. For renewals after that, the *UCO Reporter* will need to be contacted. Ads should be submitted by the 7th of the month prior to the month of issue. All classified ads should be submitted by email to: ucoreporterwpb@gmail.com. Submission in writing will not be accepted. All items submitted must include name, address and phone number of contributor, or they will not be printed.

FOR SALE

Andover K — 2 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath, Ground floor Corner, Unfurnished, Completely renovated---top to bottom. Its beautiful and Bright---must see. Close to Somerset Pool and Tennis Courts. \$59,500 Please call 561-616-8307 or 561-401-8704.

Bedford D — 1 Bedroom, 1 Bath., Ground floor, Completely renovated, Wood laminate floors, NEW modern fully furnished. Association does not allow renters. Asking \$20,000. Please call 561-682-3707 or 917-476-3631.

Chatham M — 2 Bedrooms, 1.5 Bath, Ground Floor; Lake View, bus stop. New A/C; all floors tiled; bathrooms & shower tiled; dishwasher, disposal, microwave, hurricane shutters. Fully furnished. Call Norman -561- 686-9496.

Chatham S — 1 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath, Corner lakeview apt., New bath and Kitchen. Price Negotiable. \$35,000.00. Call 561-688-7335, cell 917-754-5111.

Coventry G — 2 Bedroom, 1.5 bath, Ground floor, Totally renovated. New kit, baths, windows. Tile floors. Rentable. Move in. Partially furnished. A deal at \$49,900. Call Peggy @ 561-681-1603.

Dover B — 1 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath., Beautiful Sunsets, Close to clubhouse. Call Rosemary @ 561-633-2150.

Easthampton I — 1 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath. Outside corner unit, 2nd floor, Excellent Condition. \$25.000 . Can e-mail pictures. .Call Jane @ 631-942-2163

Greenbrier C — 1 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath., White tile, 1st Floor. Call for appointment. Call Ronnie @ 561-684-2985.

Greenbrier C — 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath., Corner 2nd Floor. Desirable luxury bldg. Overlooking Golf course, Newly remodeled kitchen & bathroom, Fully furnished, Tiled throughout. Must see! Private swimming pool for Greenbrier residents only. Call Estelle @ 1-562-760-3526.

Kent N — 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath., End unit on the perimeter. Walk to Pool. Bus across the street, easy access to East and West Gates. Please call 561-616-3421 or 561-478-0959 and Leave Message.

Kingswood D — 2 Bedrooms, 1.5 Bath., 1st Floor Corner, Close to CH. Near Bus Stop. Rentable Bldg. updated, Kitchen, Bathrooms, Hot Water Htr, Tile Floors, Central A/C. Build-in Murphy Bed unit. Move-in ready. Price \$48,000.00. Negotiable. Call 561-688-2389.

Northampton F — 1 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath., Waterview, 2nd floor storage and laundry room, New stove, A/C. in wall, New tile kitchen/dining room,. Rentable, \$24,000.00. Move in ready. Near pool, Call Janette Nelson 631-587-2000.

Northampton J — 1 Bedroom, 1.5 Baths, Corner 2nd floor unit, Bright with beautiful water views, Clean, Move in condition, C/A, Pergo floors, Hurricane shutters, Tankless hot water. Asking \$28,900. Call Barry @ 401-261-6257 or Don @ 561-358-9335.

Sheffield B — 1 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath. 2nd floor. Newly remodeled, Wood Pergo Flooring and porcelain tile. Near Hasting Fitness Center. \$23,000.00. Call 561-686-4531.

Sheffield N — 1 Bedroom, 1 Bath., 2nd floor, Handyman's special, Rentable building, Lift, \$10,000.00 or best offer. Call Ethel 561-963-2603 .

Somerset I — 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath., 2nd Floor with lift. Newly painted and Furnished, Close to pool and courts, A/C. Enclosed porch. Call owner @ 845-264-5288.

Sussex C — Quick Sale, \$14,900.00, 1 Bedroom 1 Bath, Upper, New Carpet, Freshly painted, Furnished, Bathroom updated, Stove, Refrigerator, Microwave, New window A/C. Can email pictures if interested. Call Cyndi @ 815-871-7585.

Waltham G — 1 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath, Corner 1st floor, Walk to Walgreens, partially furnished, Wall A/C, screened patio, lovely grounds, lots of light. Rentable. Asking \$23,000. Call Denise 603-686-1881 & leave message.

Wellington H — 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath., New kitchen, Central A/C, 3rd Floor, Screen in porch, Elevator, Close to pool, Furnished or unfurnished. \$58,000.00. Negotiable. Call Cheryl @ 517-615-1466.

Wellington J — 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath., Updated waterfront, 3rd floor elevator building, Screened Patio. Mirrors, Wood laminate flooring throughout, New kitchen , Freshly painted , New high toilets. \$69,900.00. Call Andrea 561-346-2077.

Windsor R — 1 Bedroom, 1 Bath., Porcelain Floor, Window A/C's, Glass top stove. Call Dr. Wainwright @ 301-526-9687.

FOR RENT

Andover — 1 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath. 2nd floor corner unit, Central air, Newly painted, Full tile, Fully furnished, Beautiful park view. Call Sara @ 561-683-7515

Hastings A — 1 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath., 2nd. Floor. Unfurnished overlooking lagoon. Annual rental \$650.00. Very close to Hastings Fitness Center and Synagogue. Call Robbie @ 215-593-7314.

Kingswood D — 1 Bedroom, 1 Bath, Ground floor, Rooms-to-go sleep sofa, Appliances, Enclosed patio, Walk to bus, clubhouse & Synagogue. Call 561-512-9420.

Somerset F — 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath. Ground Floor, Close to pool & tennis, New carpet,\and appliances. tile. Call Russell @ 561-670-6760.

Waltham D — 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath., Corner Unit, Central A/C, Completely furnished. Monthly rental \$700.00. Seasonal Rental \$1,200.00. Close to Synagogue and Haverhill Gate. Call 347-539-1332 .

FOR SALE OR RENTAL

Canterbury C — 1 Bedroom, 1 Bath. Ground floor, Inside apartment. Everything new. A/C unit in Living Room, Monthly \$450.00. Sale \$20,000.00. Call Rosie Erdos @ 561-727-5507.

Northampton I — 2 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath, Ground Floor, End Unit, Fully Furnished. Call 561-687-3886 .

Sussex B — 1 Bedroom, 1 Bathroom, 2nd floor, Carpeted, Screened balcony, Furnished or unfurnished. Annual or seasonal Rental. Call 727-465-3846.

Waltham D — 1 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath, Ground floor, Walk in shower. Walk to main clubhouse. Enclosed patio. For Sale best offer, Yearly Rental \$550.00 monthly, Seasonal \$1,000.00 monthly. or To view call 561-536-8488.

UCO Reporter
VOLUNTEER HELP WANTED:
RECEPTIONIST



One or two days a week.
See Joy at the UCO Reporter office.

MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale — 2005 Chrysler Seabring Convertable, 85,000 miles, Full power, Excellent condition. Asking \$4,500.00. Call 561-308-0753.

For Sale — Electric Golf Cart, Battery Charger, New Batteries and a Brand New Cover. Call Frank @ 640-9789. \$1,750.00 FIRM.

Attention Collectors: LP Records — Large collection for sale. Includes large mix of music. Call 561-478-9556

For Sale — Round Wooden 48” Dining Room Table with 5 Matching Wooden High Back Chairs. \$20 Call Alan @ 561-629-7522.

For Sale — Full size Electric Remote Control bed. Wicker headboard and matching dresser and nite stand. Call for information. 561-536-8488.

For Sale — Power Chair - Candy Apple Red - Excellent Condition. New Battery (1/10/13). Used very little - Like new. \$4000 FIRM. See at 24 Bedford A

Home Cooked Meals — delivered, \$8.00 a meal.. choice of BRISKET, TURKEY, ROAST CHICKEN, SALMON, CHICKEN ALFREDO... comes with two side, also NOODLE KUGEL, serves 12, \$15.00. Don't cook, enjoy my meals...rave reviews... Call BONNIE, 561- 689-2117.

Moving Sale — Perfume bottles, TV and VCR, Clothes Paintings and More. Call 718-662-6046.

Reader — Volunteering to read books or whatever. Call Marilyn @ 561-697-3103.

For Sale — Invacare Walker with Front Wheels set (bariatric/oversized for comfort), holds up to 700 lbs, brand new, \$85. Call: 617-834-6174.

For Sale — Bathroom transfer bench, triple durable molded plastic seating area, reversible back seat for easy tub or shower fit, easy to clean, stainless steel hardware, rust proof anodized aluminum adjustable height legs, holds up to 300 lbs., used but excellent condition, \$ 85. Call: 617-834-6174.

For Sale — McKesson Sunmark Performance Adjustable height cane (30 to 39 inches), chromed anodized aluminum/scratch resistant finish, comfortable foam hand grip, holds up to 250 lbs, brand new, \$25. Call: 617-834-6174.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

Do not resubmit dates for events already appearing unless there is a correction. There is no charge for listings. *ALL SUBMISSIONS ADDRESSED TO ucoreporterwpb@gmail.com ...

ACTORS STUDIO OF CENTURY VILLAGE

Meets every Mon. at 7pm in classroom “B” of CH. We perform plays, skits, improv and much more, and are available to perform for your group/organization. New members welcome. No experience necessary... Call Chuck at 688-0071 or Janet at 686-4206.

ANSHEI SHOLOM CLASSES (NOVEMBER - APRIL)

Contact Office @ 684-3212 weekday mornings for schedule.
Cantor Bell ‘s “On the Lighter Side” each Tuesday, with exception of 3rd Tues of each month. Cantor Bell, also presents “Jewish Composers of Broadway the 4th Wednesday of each month @ 2pm.
Each Mon & Thurs morning services begin @ 8:30am. Fri. service returns to 5pm thru to High Holidays. Sat. services 8:45am and 5pm.
Coming Events:
Tues. June 18 - Sisterhood Final Meeting. Mini Luncheon at Noon featuring the Merry Minstrels.
Thurs. July 4 - Annual July 4th Barbecue @ Noon
Mon. Sept. 2 - Annual Labor Day Barbecue @ Noon
Contact the office for High Holiday ticket information.

BABY BOOMERS CLUB: SEASONAL

The Baby Boomers are Cruising on Feb 3, 2014 for 10 days on the Norwegian Sun. All are welcome and our price includes everything (round trip transport to Miami, port, all gratuities, taxes and cabin). Shipboard credit is available for each cabin. Contact Bev for details to make arrangements at bevspriggs@aol.com. Please email LynnSevan@aol.com. for all other information.

B’NAI BRITH CENTURY: UNIT #5367

Annual Membership Fee \$25. Meetings held at Anshei Sholom. Board Meetings, 2nd Tues. of each month @10AM. A Special “Memorable Journey” to Israel, to commemorate B’nai Brith’s 170th Anniversary and Israel’s 65th Anniversary from October 16th - 29th, 2013. For additional information and brochure call Sylvia 686-5350. FYI: Contact Dr. Morris Levy @ 478-6865

CENTURY VILLAGE COMPUTER CLUB:

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

CENTURY VILLAGE GUN CLUB:

Meets every 2nd Tues. at 7pm in classroom “C” in the CH. Every meeting has a guest speaker. Come listen to great speakers, make new friends, view historic and modern firearms and other weapons. Info call: George @ 471-9929.

CENTURY VILLAGE ORCHESTRA:

Needs more strings (violins, violas, cellos) bass bassoon and percussion players. Call Rickie @ 683-0869 or e-mail to cvorchestra@aol.com.

DEBORAH HOSPITAL FOUNDATION:

Contact Bea @ 688-9478, for further information.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB OF CENTURY VILLAGE:

Meets the 4th Tues. of the month @ 1:30pm in the party room. Further info. contact: 686-7897.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE AT HASTING CLUB HOUSE:

All bridge players welcome Mon. at 7pm and Wed. at 1pm upstairs at Hastings in CH 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. 6:30pm, classroom “B” of CH. We share relevant information. Dee, 827-8748; Steve, 389-5300.

GENEALOGY CLUB:

Meets 2nd & 4th Mon. of the month @1:30pm in the CH. Contact Anitra Kraus, President @ 629-7522.

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION GROUP:

Meets the 1st and 3rd Thurs. at 2.00pm, CH Craft room. We discuss short readings of “Great Works” of literature that continue to have meaning for us today. Further information contact: Roz @ 689-8444.

HASTINGS CUE CLUB:

Welcoming New Members. We play Mon - Sat , 9:30am - 12 noon. For further info - Bernie @ 684-2064 or Zev 290-4824.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING:

Thurs. morning from 9:30 to 10:30am in CH party room. Call: Barbara @ 640-7168

ITALIAN-AMERICAN CULTURE CLUB:

Meets every 3rd Wed.@ 1pm in the CH party room.
We bowl at Verdes Tropicana on Sat. 9:00am. Contact Fran @ 616-3314. Membership is open to all CV residents.
Coming events:
Sun. June 16th @ 12 noon - Fathers Day Picnic on Duck Island. Contact Fausto @ 478-1821 to confirm attendance.

Thurs. June 27th & Thurs. July 25th - Bus trip to Mardi Gras Casino. Contact Fausto @ 478-1821 to reserve seating.
Our 5th Annual Cruise, 11 day Southern Caribbean aboard the NCL “Norwegian Sun” - Monday, Feb 3rd, 2014. Additional information contact Fausto @ 478-1821 or Micheline @ 914-648-0054 or Beverly @ 434-5656. Two lucky people have a chance to win this same cruise. Get your raffle tickets. Drawing in December 2013 and winner need not be present. Call Fausto @ 478-1821 or Dolores @ 688-0876 to purchase tickets.

JEWISH WAR VETERANS POST #520:

Meets 4th Sun. at Elks Lodge, Belvedere Rd. Continental breakfast at 9am, followed by general meeting. Come as our guest and see what we’re all about! Walt, Phil @ 686-2086.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS: PALM BEACH RAINBOW LODGE #203

Meets the 2nd & 4th Tues. at 2:30pm at the VITAS COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTER (CV Medical Building). All Pythians and new applicants are welcome! For Details Call – IRV @ 683-4049.

LINE DANCING:

Country and Regular, held as follows: Mon. 9 to 10:30am in party room and Fri. 11:30am to 12:30pm in Room “C” room. Contact Yvonne Ring @ 640-7168.

LATIN AMERICAN CLUB:

Meets 1st Mon. of the month @ 7:00pm in party room. Additional info Call: Pres. Lilly @ 1-786-261-5848 or Hortensia @ 656-6306.
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MIND SPA DISCUSSION GROUP:

Meets 2nd and 4th Thurs. 1:30pm, in CH classroom “A”. All are invited for in-depth discussions of significant issues. Call Allan @ 687-3602.

MISTER KARAOKE: SUMMER SCHEDULE - BEGINNING JUNE, 2013

Fri. from 6 - 9pm - during the months of June, August, October. Dancing and general entertainment. Come join the fun! Call Jack @ 616-0973.

PRO-ACTIVE RESIDENTS PROJECTS COMMITTEE, INC. A/K/A PRPC

Meets 3rd Thurs. of the month, 10 - 12pm, classroom “B” CH. We are a non-profit group of CV Resident owner’s concerned with village issues.

RUSSIAN CLUB:

Meets 1st Wed. @ 3pm, CH Rm “C” and 2nd Thur. @ 3pm, CH party room. Call Tamara @ 712-1417.

SAILING CLUB:

Our summer sailing schedule is Tues. through Thurs. from 11 am to 5 pm. Any questions call Dave Forness our Vice Commodore at 304-8656 or John Odoardo @ 478-9921, for further information.

SOLID GOLD KARAOKE: SUMMER SCHEDULE

Will be held Fri. 6 to 9pm during the months of July & September. All are welcome to participate and sing with music or accapella. Call Tom and Dolores @ 478-5060..

SUNDAY NIGHT SING A LONG:

Hosted by Louis Ahwee & Anna Torres. From 5-8pm in room “C” of the CH. Bring your own CD’s, or choose from a vast selection or sing along with everyone else. FYI call 247-8819.

SUPER SENIORS CLUB:

Interesting conversation about current issues affecting seniors at the CV 912 Super Seniors Group. We meet every 1st Thur. 10am in the CH as a forum for sharing knowledge, asking questions and educating ourselves. Send an e-mail cv912superseniors@gmail.com

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THREE FRIENDS: ELLIE, WOLF & SONIA

Invite you to join them, the last Thurs., evening of each month from 7 to 8pm in room “C” of the CH.

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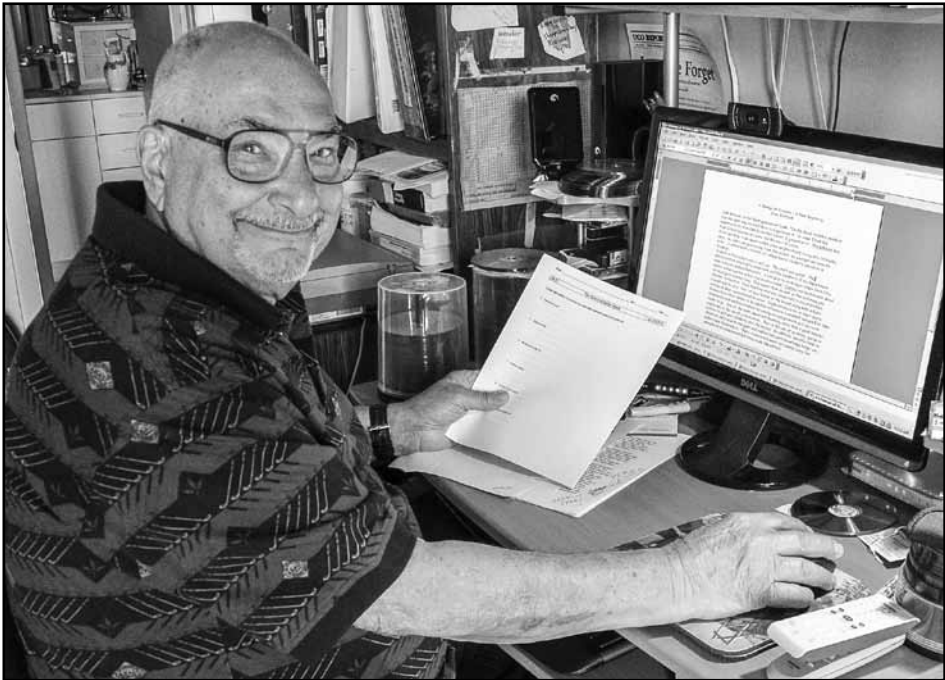
(A non-sectarian Cancer Service Group) Meetings the 2nd Monday of each month @11:30 AM in the CH party room. FYI Barbara 615-4527 or Harriet 689-5102.

WELCOME NEIGHBOR:

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 Wed. of the month 9-11 am. For more details. 478-2400.

Why I Love Teaching

BY STEW RICHLAND



Stew Richland checking his students' work.

[Editor's Note: This is a continuation from last month's article.]

JACK KEROUAC in his "beat generation" book *On the Road* told his readers that the best way to live life is to experience it. So when I had the opportunity to transfer to another school, I jumped at it. Sheepshead Bay High School became my home for the next 16 years.

A new building, in an upper-middle class neighborhood, living only 10 blocks away, my older son graduating from the school, my younger son soon to enter, a school with a history of college-bound students, paradise in Brooklyn. To work in this school was a real joy. The staff was great. The administration was highly competent and the members of my department were scholars and professionals. A real plus to working in a New York City school is the way the school day is structured. Class instruction was about thirty-eight minutes long. This meant that as soon as the bell rang you started instruction. Good teaching routines, especially in social studies classes, was to your "Aim" of your lesson on the board along with a basic outline of what you intended to cover. Students would be in their seats, homework on their desks to be used as reference, a student assigned to take attendance and another student returning old assignments and you were ready to go. One of the most important teaching tools that a good teacher employs is the

use of a motivation. Introducing a lesson with a story, a quote or a visual and your students were involved. In addition, you also have to illustrate relevance how the past and the present are connected. This helps put the material to be taught into an understandable context. These connections were not always easy for youngsters to comprehend but they made the effort.

When I was asked to write about my career as a teacher, I knew that at some point I must compare what teaching was like in the 1960s-1990's to what is happening today. I intend to do this and also compare the student population of yesteryear to the present day crop of scholars. My chairman at Sheepshead Bay, Irving Cohen, was not only a scholar and author of many books but a real gentle soul. He was a real leader and was always there to offer suggestions and techniques to raise the standards of our department.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY was a well-run school, staffed by highly educated and qualified teachers. Most of the student body were from middle-class families that expected their children to attend college. This was evident in their work habits and competitiveness. Using Florida's school grading system, I would have given Sheepshead Bay an A-rating.

One year, I had a class of all Korean immigrant students. Their English skills were very weak but these kids were driven. They all had

a Philips English/Korean translation device. I had to speak slowly while they translated English into Korean. It was challenging but they were great. At the end of the term, the girls in the class (most of them were 18) catered an end-term party. This was a great memory. I also had a Chinese student who, in halting awkward English, said: "Please sir, may I have the pass." In all my years of teaching I was never addressed as "Sir." I had this girl in two different classes during her time at the school. By the time she graduated, she had virtually lost her accent and won a scholarship to Cornell. A year later, I received a letter from her telling me how she appreciated the support and encouragement that I gave her. She also said that her mother quit her job and was staying with her while she was attending college in her pre-med program. Her mother was a doctor in China but did not have a license to practice in the states.

ONE OF THE REALITIES of the teaching profession is "you will never get rich." Almost every teacher I knew had some sort of second job. My second job was working as a social studies teacher at the Sephardic High School in Brooklyn. This assignment was just great. The students were motivated and did very well

"Challenges are what make life interesting; overcoming them is what makes life meaningful." Getting older is a part of life and how we deal with these challenges define who we are and how we continue to grow. So Phyllis and I decided that we would head back to the east coast where our roots were, after spending time in California, and to be closer to our family. Following Abraham Lincoln's sage advice, "Be sure you put your feet in the right place, then stand firm." Well we did. We become Century Village residents and we know that we put our feet down in the right place.

Please stay with me for the third installment where I attempt to examine some of the root causes for the failure of much of our educational system.

RECREATION

Snorkel Club



by Sandy Wynn

Well, it is so good I hardly know where to begin. The week snorkeling in Bonaire was a huge success. All members returned home very satisfied with the outstanding accommodations, excellent food and of course, most importantly, the marvelous snorkeling. The boat went out every morning and covered two different reef areas. The staghorn coral was incredible and there were three-foot long parrotfish. Now that's big! Also, moray eels, big spotted rays, sea snakes and one barracuda at least five feet long. Our president John Odoardo won a free return trip. We're so happy for you and Kate and wish you both a good time next year. The camaraderie, everyone knowing each other and having a great time together. Definitely looking forward to next year's trip.

The club did a tour of the Solid Waste Authority of Palm Beach County. We were not only shown the operation of the separation of the different types of refuse but also the products that were made from our recycling bins. This was all very educational. The Part 2 Introduction on Marine Ecology was fantastic. We participated with seining and made many discoveries such as a two-inch flounder, baby blue crabs, puffers and four black sea horses about two inches in size. We were up to our knees in water and enjoying every bit of it. We're looking forward for our next and last Senior For Science Program for the season. This will be Part 3 of the Marine Ecology Program on Reef Ecology with a field trip to Peanut Island which will include snorkeling.

If you're looking for a little excitement in your life, give us a call. We meet the third Friday of each month in the Clubhouse at 10 A.M. We should be meeting next in September. Our President John Odoardo is able to be reached at 561-478-9921

Hastings Fitness Center Class Schedule

May-October 2013

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Dance Aerobics 8:30-9:15 a.m.	Advanced Aerobics 8:30-9:15 a.m.	Low Impact Aerobics 8:30-9:15 a.m.	Advanced Aerobics 8:30-9:15 a.m.	Dance Aerobics 8:30-9:15 a.m.
Weight Training 9:25-10 a.m.	Pilates 9:20-9:50 a.m.	Weight Training 9:25-10 a.m.	Pilates 9:20-9:50 a.m.	Weight Training 9:25-10 a.m.
	Water Aerobics (Hastings Pool) 10-10:45 a.m.		Water Aerobics (Hastings Pool) 10-10:45 a.m.	
Hatha Yoga 10-11:45 a.m.		Hatha Yoga 10-11:45 a.m.		Hatha Yoga 10-11:45 a.m.
Lunch Noon-1 p.m.	Lunch Noon-1 p.m.	Lunch Noon-1 p.m.	Lunch Noon-1 p.m.	Lunch Noon-1 p.m.
Sit Fit Yoga 2-3:30 p.m.	Consultation 1:30-2 p.m.	Sit Fit Yoga 2-3 p.m.	Consultation 1:30-2 p.m.	
	Beginners Yoga 2-3:30 p.m.		Beginners Yoga 2-3:30 p.m.	
Zumba Pd. Class w/Larissa Dombawela 4-4:45 a.m.				

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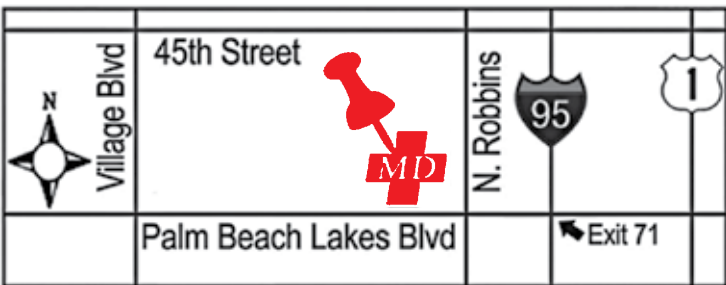
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The Reader's Corner

BY LENORE VELCOFF

Yes, it is another book about the Holocaust. Yes, it is overwhelmingly sad. While the topic of the Nazis and World War II cannot be termed enjoyable, as the man who recommended it to me said, "It certainly is worth reading."

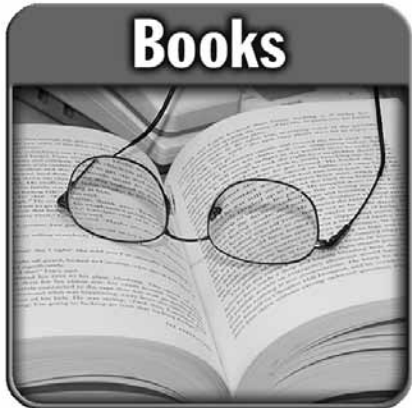
The Lost Wife by Alison Richman is the story of Lenka and Josef and is historical fiction. But unlike *The Aviator's Wife*, the main characters are also fictional. Theirs is a love found, as teens from the very beginning of their love affair in the middle of WWII, to their separation and a love lost. We read their individual war experiences and their re-connection (which happens on the first pages of the book). Though they are separated by circumstances - one to a new life in the United States and one to the German concentration camp of Terezin (Theresienstadt), they remain in each others hearts for decades.

As an aside, I found it very interesting to learn about the resistance movement that was staged by the artists in Terezin and that their work still survives. The story is told from both Josef's and Lenka's points of view, and the various

chapters switch back and forth between the time of the war and the present. They are Czechs and we see the Nazi regime from the point of view of Czechoslovakia. Many of the details in the book are taken from real accounts of people who lived through Terezin and they add depth to the tale.

Horrific as some of the events are, this book is about surviving in spirit if not in body. The author has managed to put into words a perfect sense of time and place. It simply amazes me how brave and strong human beings can be. This book was sweet, beautiful and tragic.

Thanks, Stanley, for bringing it to my attention.



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LEGAL

By Mark D. Friedman, Esq.

As we complete our Firm's second year of "Ask the Lawyer" meetings and Board Certification classes, I want to share some of the recurrent questions and concerns raised by Board members.

Problem 1: Out of control demands to speak at meetings.

Solution: The Statute permits Owners to speak at meetings with regard to agenda items. What do you do about Owners who insist on speaking about subjects not on the agenda or who unnecessarily dominate a discussion of a specific agenda item? Under the Statute, the Board may create a rule regarding unit owner participation at meetings. This rule must be carefully constructed so that it remains reasonable, gives unit owners the opportunity to speak on agenda items, but does not permit them to filibuster and take over. Like all of the suggested rules outlined below, this rule must be adopted at a properly noticed board meeting at which a quorum is present.

Problem 2: Unit Owners constantly request too many official records.

Solution: The Board may create reasonable rules regarding the time, manner and frequency of such records inspections. The rule cannot be overly limiting but it can control the frequency of requests, time allocated to records inspections and the amount of records that must be provided at any given time. You cannot limit such records inspections to one document per visit, but you should have reasonable guidelines in place to prevent unit owners from seeking hundreds of records per request.

Problem 3: Unit Owners written inquiry letters with long lists of questions which must be answered.

Solution: The Board may create

rules regarding the frequency of these inquiries and limit the volume of inquiries you must respond to. We recently had a client receive a written inquiry with ten questions with each question having ten subplots, for a total of 100 questions. A rule can curtail the number of questions and the number of requests per month and avoid this potential problem.

Problem 4: Unit Owners return each season to find mold and mildew or water damage in their units.

Solution: Create a rule which outlines how the unit must be "shut down" for the season such as shutting off water, emptying the refrigerators and freezers, cleaning out garbage disposals and assigning someone to check the unit in their absence. (Prevention of even one water leak can save the Association thousands of dollars in insurance deductibles and repair costs).

Problem 5: It costs too much to mail meeting notices and supporting documentation to Unit Owners.

Solution: Costs savings may be derived by amending your governing documents to permit notices and mailings to unit owners via email to those who specifically opt in to receive communications in this fashion. Depending on the size of your community, such an amendment could save your community hundreds of dollars in photocopying costs and mailing costs each year.

The time to implement these procedures is before these issues occur.

Mark D. Friedman is a Partner at the law firm of Becker & Poliakoff, P.A. This column is not intended as a substitute for consultation with an attorney. Mr. Friedman may be contacted at CondoLaw@becker-poliakoff.com

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Spring To Do List:

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- ☒ Clean the house
- ☒ Take your car to Top Hat

P O L I T I C A L

Sharon Bock
County Clerk & Comptroller



Sharon Bock

I'm pleased to announce that the latest edition of *Checks & Balances: Your Guide to County Finances* — the Clerk & Comptroller's annual financial report to taxpayers — is now online. Part of my job as Palm Beach County's Chief Financial Officer is to help people understand the economic forces that shape the community. *Checks & Balances*, also known as a Popular Annual Financial Report (PAFR), is an easy-to-read guide that shows citizens how tax money is spent and gives insight to the county's fiscal health.

The findings in this year's *Checks & Balances* report include:

- Property tax revenue collections — the county's main source of income — were down for the second consecutive year, with the county collecting \$824 million in FY2012, compared with \$839.7 million in FY2011;
- Expenditures related to running county government declined by nearly \$2.6 million — or approximately 1 percent — in FY2012; and
- Some signs of economic recovery emerged in FY2012, such as an 82 percent increase in residential building permits issued and a 13 percent increase in collection of Tourist Development Taxes, also known as bed taxes.

The Fiscal Year 2012 version of *Checks & Balances* is based on the Comprehensive Annual Financial Report (CAFR), also produced each year by the Clerk & Comptroller's office. Both financial reports are available online at www.mypalmbeachclerk.com/countyfinances.

Checks & Balances has won numerous awards, including seven consecutive awards for Outstanding Achievement in Popular Annual Financial Reporting from the Government Finance Officers Association, and the Association of Marketing and Communications Professionals' Hermes Creative Award.

My team and I are committed to educating Palm Beach County about government finances. If you want print copies of *Checks & Balances* for your community group or association, or would like me or a member of the Clerk & Comptroller's office staff to speak to your group about county finances, please call 561-355-2468.

Anne Gannon
Tax Collector

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Anne Gannon

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- Beach restoration
- Cultural arts
- Film and Television Commission
- Professional Sports Facilities
- The Sports Commission

Planning a road trip?

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Are you prepared?

I hope everyone makes time this summer to enjoy the beautiful beaches, bike trails, golf courses, parks, and numerous cultural events that Palm Beach County offers. Also it's time to make preparations for the new hurricane season. To help, we have convenient free hurricane guides available for individuals and community groups. Email clientadvocate@taxcollectorpbcc.com with the number of guides requested.

Happy Father's Day to all dads!

Mark Pafford
State Representative

HOUSE BILL 867:
PARENT EMPOWERMENT IN
EDUCATION

House Bill 867 passed the House on April 5 with a vote of 68-51. Frequently referred to as the "parent trigger" bill, the proposal would allow parents to petition their school district to consider a specific turnaround option for a school that receives an "F" on the state report card for two consecutive years.

If the district rejects the parents' plan in favor of another one, the State Board of Education would choose which plan would be implemented. Proponents of this bill believe it gives parents more say in the fate of failing schools and promotes parent involvement.

Opponents of the bill, including Rep. Pafford, believe the bill would allow for-profit education companies to come in and fund petition efforts and take over a school. Rep. Pafford is not aware of any parent group in Florida that supports the parent-trigger bill, including the PTA.



Mark Pafford

The House also passed House Bill 7029, Digital Learning, on Friday. This bill will open the State to more online education providers. Rep. Pafford opposed the bill as a way for the State to cut funding for the Florida Virtual School and for doing away with a provision requiring online education providers to be based in Florida to receive state funding.

HOUSE BUDGET PASSES
COMMITTEE

The House Appropriations Committee passed the budget for FY 2013-14 on Wednesday, April 4th, with Rep. Pafford voting against it. The bill now goes to the House floor.

REP. PAFFORD TO HOLD TOWN
HALL MEETING

On Thursday, May 30, 2013, Rep. Pafford will host a town hall meeting in West Palm Beach to provide a legislative update on the 2013 Session. Hope to see you there!

THURSDAY, MAY 30, 2013
6-7:30 PM, KEISER UNIVERSITY
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Paulette Burdick
County Commissioner

I would like to invite you to a District Two Town Hall Meeting to discuss the upcoming budget, setting county priorities and other issues of interest to our residents. The meeting will take place on Wednesday June 5th, 2013 from 7:00 – 8:30PM at the Vista Center located at 2300 N Jog Road, West Palm Beach (just north of Okeechobee on the east side of Jog). I hope you will take this opportunity to join other residents of District Two to share your concerns and vision for the future of our communities.

As you know, maintaining an adequate and safe water supply is of increasing concern in South Florida. Palm Beach County is in much better shape than other counties. Broward County is already facing a shortage of drinking water. This is an issue all residents of South Florida must face. I recently voted against a resolution supporting implementation of phase 1 of the proposed C-51 (named for the C-51 Canal) Reservoir project, aimed at possibly utilizing water from the C-51 Canal as a future water supply source. If fully implemented, this project



Paulette Burdick

will cost over \$1 BILLION.

Given the seriousness of the water issues — supply and drainage — I believe I need to explain why I voted against this resolution to proceed with the C-51 Reservoir project. Unfortunately, there are many questions on the feasibility and implementation of this "public – private" project that the taxpayers will ultimately pay for. Who will administrate the project? How will it be paid for? Will it work?

Until these questions are answered, I cannot support moving forward on this project. The stakes and the costs are too high to risk making a mistake. I hope you agree.

There has been a lot of controversy over comments by County Administrator Bob Weisman indicating that "Inspector General Sheryl Steckler should be fired." Let me set the record straight: Mr. Weisman's comment reflects his opinion and not mine or that of the County Commission. In addition, decision to renew General Steckler's contact will be made by the Inspector General Committee comprised of the Commission on Ethics, State Attorney and Public Defender (NOT THE COUNTY COMMISSION). The decision will be made in December 2013. Personally, Inspector General Steckler has my full confidence.

Please remember, I am here to help if you need my assistance. I or someone from my office attends every monthly UCO meeting. You may also call to schedule 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 facing Palm Beach County, please send an e-mail to: pburdick@pbccgov.org (or call 355-2202).

Ric Bradshaw
Sheriff

Confronting active shooters is one of law enforcement's most challenging duties. Across our nation, most recently in communities like Newtown and Aurora, these individuals have killed or injured masses of people, often for no reason at all. These attackers typically had no pattern or method to the selection of victims, just firing unpredictably and indiscriminately into crowds stuck in confined or populated spaces. They struck in places considered "soft targets" with limited security measures or armed personnel to protect the public.

But know this: if there's an active shooting incident in Palm Beach County, my deputies are ready to respond.

At the Sheriff's Office, we have undergone considerable training in recent years to confront active shooters, protect victims and educate the public to report individuals who

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Ric Bradshaw

threaten to commit these crimes. All of my deputies are trained to take bold, immediate and decisive measures in stopping such attacks in progress.

We practice active shooting scenarios regularly at vacant schools, hospitals and other facilities across the county. All deputies and their supervisors are required to take part in trainings that deal with not only ending the shooting incident but also handling its impact on the surrounding community. Following each exercise, my staff examines what we did right and what we did wrong, and we often revise our policies and share our analysis with other police departments.

As I'm sure you know, active shooting incidents in schools, offices, malls and other public places are not a new phenomenon. School shootings in particular have taken place since the 1960s, and they have been on the rise during the past two decades. They impact every geographic region of our nation. Unfortunately, no city or town is immune.

For all of us in law enforcement, the increased training has made us much better at responding to these attacks. Today, officers who arrive first on the scene act immediately, rather than waiting for backup by SWAT and other officers, as was the case during the Columbine High School shooting in 1999. My deputies know to go in right away and end the killing. They are skilled at shaving off precious minutes in the time it takes for police to respond.

My deputies are also trained to prevent attacks from happening. They are constantly on the lookout for individuals acting in a manner that could cause concern. But law enforcement can only do so much. We need family members, friends and neighbors to notify police if they suspect someone they know is planning an attack. With the public's help, troubled individuals can be identified and helped before they become active shooters.

The succession of high-profile shootings across our nation has made it clear that we all need to be involved in preventing more violence.

Patrick Murphy
State Congressman

At the beginning of May, the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare held an event celebrating these important programs. I welcomed the opportunity to extend a thank you to the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare for their important work defending the pillars of the great American middle class that gives seniors freedom from abject poverty.

Social Security is an intergenerational trust that provides benefits to over 50 million Americans each year. Among the 20 million lifted out of poverty every year are seniors, veterans, widows, children and the disabled. Social Security

is founded on a simple promise: work hard, play by the rules, and you're insured against lost wages due to old age, disability or death of a breadwinner. It's not a golden parachute. It's a promise. We need to maintain that promise. Thankfully, Social Security is strong and solvent for the next twenty years. Nevertheless, we need to do all we can to keep it strong far beyond that. One of the first options that should be considered to extend the life of the program is to raise the cap so those that make over \$113,000 of annual income continue to contribute to the system. Raising that cap would make a huge difference to the long term stability of Social Security.

Medicare needs to be strengthened even sooner. The Part A Trust Fund that



Patrick E. Murphy

pays hospital bills will run out in a few years, and the rest of the program's projected deficits are extremely concerning. Medicare simply pays for health care and therefore the key to keeping Medicare's budget under control is keeping healthcare costs under control. Shifting costs to seniors is not cost savings. I support smart savings that do not hurt seniors, such as allowing Medicare to negotiate for cheaper prescription drugs

just like the VA does. I was proud to vote against the Paul Ryan budget last month because it not only took an axe to Medicare, it also turned it into a voucher program -- ending the Medicare guarantee.

I am committed to finding solutions that will best protect and preserve Social Security and Medicare for this generation of seniors and the next. That is why my first legislative action as a Member of Congress was to introduce an amendment that protected seniors from devastating benefit cuts. Rest assured that I will continue to work to bring your voice and your values to debates in Congress to ensure that the earned benefits provided by Social Security and Medicare are protected.

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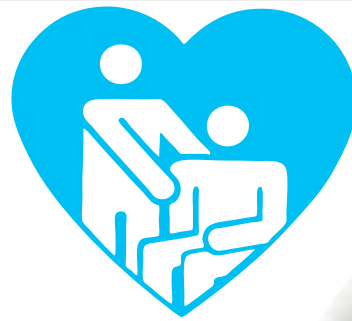


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Dr. Ron Peterson Receives Lifetime Achievement Award For Brain Injury Treatment

The 3rd annual Santa Clara Valley Brain Injury Conference: Building on the Legacy of Coma to Community, was held on February 28 - March 2, 2013 at the historic Dolce Hayes Mansion in San José, California.

The 2013 Awards Ceremony took place at the end of the first day of the main conference. This year, the lifetime achievement award was given to local Physical Therapist and Educator, Dr. Ron Peterson, Program Director of the Physical Therapist Assisting Program at South University, Royal Palm Beach, Florida. Requests for nominations went out nationally to more than 50,000 individuals and the nominations were rated by a panel of four individuals, representing clinical, community, and research interests.

In introducing Dr. Peterson, Dr. Jeffrey Englander, MD, for whom

the Lifetime Achievement Award is named, informed the attendees that Dr. Peterson had over 40 years of experience as a physical therapist. He treated brain-injured patients in England, Belfast, Jamaica, Trinidad & Tobago, Louisiana and Florida. As an officer in the British Army, Dr. Peterson had the opportunity to impact the lives of an international patient population, adding to the body of learning and expertise of neurological impairments. The award went to an individual who had a national impact on the treatment and management of brain injuries.

In accepting the Lifetime Achievement Award, Dr. Ron Peterson confessed that he was both honored and humbled to be chosen from among such a distinguished lineup of eminent nominees, including physicians, researchers, psychologists and therapists. He

reflected upon his past experiences with brain-injured patients, both civilian and military, while working at the Joint Services Medical Rehabilitation Unit at Chessington, England, in Belfast, Northern Ireland, and at the Neurological Rehabilitation Department at King's College Hospital, London. He had the privilege of working with two of the world's leading luminaries in Neurological Rehabilitation and in Physical Rehabilitation Medicine while living in London - Dr. Bertha Bobath and Dr. James Cyriax.

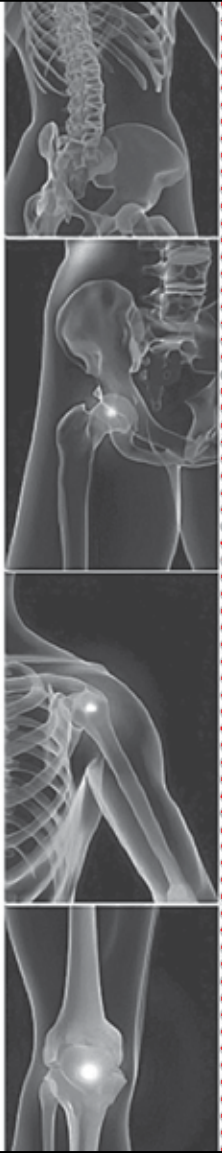
As the Program Director of the Physical Therapist Assisting program at South University in Royal Palm Beach, Florida, Dr. Peterson mentioned that he impresses upon his students the importance of neurological rehabilitation and, in particular, the value of working with the brain-injured population. Dr. Peterson is certified in the Neurologic Developmental Treatment of Adult Hemiplegia, in Manual Therapy and other areas of Physical Therapy. As an educator, he is a former Principal of the School of Physical Therapy at the University of the West Indies in Jamaica. He has a doctorate in Physical Therapy from Boston University and is a Board Certified Geriatric Clinical Specialist.

This conference is the updated

continuation of the Coma to Community Conference hosted by Santa Clara Valley Medical Center from 1977 through 1995. The conference had an audience of over 500 rehabilitation professionals representing a variety of researchers and disciplines as well as individuals with brain injuries, family members, and caregivers. The 2013 conference was endorsed by the American Congress of Rehabilitation Medicine, the Brain Injury Association of America, and the International Brain Injury Association.


Continuing with his professional activities, Dr. Peterson attended an Item Writing Workshop in Alexandria, Virginia, in March, at the offices of the Federation of State Boards of Physical Therapy. He is now an item writer for the National Physical Therapy Examinations (NPTE).

Last August, Dr. Peterson received an award from the government of Trinidad and Tobago for his contribution to Education in commemoration of that country's 50th anniversary of independence. The award was presented at a gala reception in Ft. Lauderdale during Trinidad and Tobago's independence celebrations by His Excellency, Dr. Neil Parsan, Trinidad and Tobago's Ambassador to the United States.



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Proposed Pharmacy Bill

A resident in the Village, Olga Wolkenstein, (whose son is a pharmacist) asked that we run this letter.

On Friday, March 22nd, HB 671 was voted in the House Health and Human Services Committee. After expert testimony from representatives from the Florida Society of Healthsystem Pharmacists, an amendment on the bill was passed that exempted class II institutional pharmacy permits (Hospitals). Even though this may appear to be a safety-net for hospital pharmacies and the hospitalized patients served, it still adversely affects other practice settings in Florida if the bill passes later through the House. Ultimately it's the patient's well-being that matters!

I urge you to write "letters to the editor" of local community newspapers to make the public informed about this bill and how they will be affected in the near future if passed. In making the public aware, maybe they also will start contacting their legislators with phone calls, emails and letters as well. **Editor's Note: The bill died in committee May 3, 2013.**

Recently, of 250 respondents to a pharmacy organization (FSHP) membership survey, 95 percent said that the increase in the ratio would adversely affect patient safety and increase medication errors. Nineteen percent of the membership that responded also listed their practice settings as community or outpatient pharmacy. Even with HB 671 being amended on Friday to exclude hospital pharmacy, there is substantial concern about various practice settings being adversely affected by passage of this bill. The Florida Pharmacy Association and Florida Society of Healthsystem Pharmacy are both working to defeat HB 671 and SB 818.

Some factors that should concern our legislators and the public we serve.

1) In 2011, California, New York, Florida and Texas are the four leading states with the highest number of retail prescriptions filled. California has a 1:1 technician to pharmacist ratio, while New York and Texas have a 2:1 ratio. Florida is currently at 3:1. Currently, Indiana and Idaho are the only two states that allow a 6:1 ratio, with each state filling approximately 30% and respectively, of Florida's total number of prescriptions. HB 671 allows increasing of the technician to pharmacist ratio, which will expand the workload on pharmacists with high volume stores, leading to an increased risk of medication error and lack of patient safety. We would become the only high volume prescription state (third leading) with a highest pharmacy technician to pharmacist ratio.

2) According to a report done in 2008 by the Institute of Medicine, medical errors in the United States range from \$37-\$50 billion. Of that total, \$17-\$29 billion could have been a preventable adverse event. A systematic observational analysis of pharmacies in six large cities (Chicago, Los Angeles, Dallas-Fort Worth, Philadelphia, Seattle and Tampa) revealed an error rate of 1.7% meaning four errors per day with a daily volume of 250 prescriptions. By approving HB 671, this will increase the number of prescriptions a pharmacist must check daily, thereby escalating the error rate and preventable costs associated with the adverse drug event.

3) Studies done at Auburn University and Texas Tech documented that the risk of error rises along with the number of prescriptions filled per hour. These studies showed that pharmacist's error rate is volume dependent. Pharmacists who are pushed beyond the limits also have less time to properly consult their patients. Consultation has been shown to decrease the risk of the patient leaving with the incorrect drug by 88%.

Studies show that medication errors occur on a daily basis in the State of Florida and other states. HB 671 and SB 818 do not provide any benefit to the state or local governments in Florida. Both bills do nothing for the citizens or patients in the State of Florida except require that the pharmacist check the work of twice as many pharmacy technicians as before. This would cause greater medication errors affecting patient safety and lead to greater morbidity and mortality. So who does HB 671 and SB 818 benefit? Why would your legislator sponsor such bills? Unfortunately, it seems to benefit only the special interest and large chain pharmacies in Florida to increase their profits and bottom line. What does it do for the citizens in Florida? It creates a less safe environment to get their prescriptions filled and increases the risk of more medication errors.

The profession of pharmacy is often times referred to as the most trusted profession. This is because the public sees that the pharmacist is accessible, strives to provide the best care at the most responsible cost. The pharmacists of Florida are most concerned about this bill. Pharmacists have said in surveys that they will not be able to provide the care they were trained to do and the public expects of them safely.

Who will the Board hold accountable for an unsafe work environment that may result from improper supervision? Why is it good business for a Pharmacy Manager to loose all input into staffing a prescription department yet hold accountable for errors?

The Beginnings of C.O.P.

BY LANNY HOWE

Back in the early 1990s, our Century Village had no Citizen Observer Patrol. We had a decent security guard system and the police responded readily enough to disturbances, but these efforts were often too little and too late with the result that crime in the Village was a real problem.

"We'll patrol on our own"

"Faced with this crime problem in 1993," says Joan Besson (formerly Nordhauser), "three men—Lenny Lipofsky, Phil Shapkin and my husband, Herb Nordhauser—decided to do something about it. The streets needed to be patrolled, they reasoned, and so they made a decision: We'll patrol on our own, using our own cars."

The three had no tie-in with COP which, as an organization, was in its infancy or the police, no two-way radios in their cars and at that point in time there were few cell phones in use. "The men trained themselves, often strategizing at our apartment in Canterbury K," says Joan. "They figured when to go out on their rounds and how to best handle problem situations. They went out in staggered shifts, usually in pairs but sometimes alone." Over the following months other men joined the first three.

COP comes on the scene

About a year later, mostly through the tireless efforts of Lenny Lipofsky, the men got the use of a sheriff's car and officially became "COP" or Citizen Observer Patrol, which was in the beginning stages as an organization. It was the dawning of a new day. The men simply reported any suspicious activities to the police on the two-way radio in the sheriff's car.

"Now, instead of confronting troublemakers," Joan explains, "the men drove past the problem area and contacted the police from a safe distance away."

I asked Joan how the police responded to their calls. Did they take the calls seriously? Did they try to separate what really needed a

police response from what did not? Were there times when the COP calls became an annoyance to them?

"COP calls were always taken seriously," Joan said, "and the police always came out immediately and investigated. Far from being annoyed at COP calls, the police were unfailingly grateful for the work of the observer patrol members. In fact, the police went out of their way to praise the COP members for their judgment in assessing situations."

The patrolling sheriff's car not only gave credence to the men on patrol but also served as a deterrent to crime. Patrolling gave an appearance of rigorous security in the Village which discouraged criminal elements from entering. "COP members could identify where trouble was occurring," Joan explained, "and give the police accurate directions." Whereas before, the police were often too late; this now gave them a jumpstart on apprehending miscreants and resolving Village problems.

"COP volunteers gave directions to those who were lost, looked for those who had wandered away from caregivers and in general helped where they could," says Joan.

Some past COP members

Many names familiar to us in the Village, a number now deceased, were persons associated with COP for longer or shorter periods of time. Besides the three founders mentioned earlier—and Joan, who became the first female member and organized the bike patrol—there were Ed Bergman, Lucille Boysandra, Doris Bunting, Ken and Betty Davis, Jean Dowling, Lenny Feldman, Dave Frankel, Miles & Shirley Mindel, Marcus Monroe, Harold Rackoff, Ed Shatz and Bryna Stock to name some from those early days. At its peak period, COP was over 100 strong and had a very large presence in the Village.

To volunteer please contact the PBSO Volunteer Office, 561 433-2003.

Based on an Interview with Joan Besson.

Oh Brother, What a Dad!

By Dolores Rizzotto

On June 16th we celebrate “Father’s Day” and pay tribute to the dads in our life. We recall how they struggled through life to provide their children with the necessities they needed and exhibited all the love a father could give. I had all a daughter could ask for while my dad was alive.

But on this Father’s Day I want to pay tribute to my brother John for all he has done through his 79 years to change the lives of so many people. John (known to our Italian family as ‘Nucci’ although his birth name is Aniceto) was one of the few family members who went on to college and obtained a degree. Following his studies at Manhattan College, John got a job in American Chickie Company and met a sweet Irish lassie named Maureen. Soon they were married and a year later Maureen gave birth to their first child Ellen Mary. They left New York for Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois where they spent several years. On their return home, they settled in Williston Park, New York, and this is where the story really begins.

John and Maureen decided to adopt for their second child and within a few months they received a call about an available adoption. His name was Christopher: 18 months old and a bruiser of a kid! A year later, they adopted Timothy at 6 months old and Maureen gave birth to Gerard, their fourth child, a few weeks after the second adoption. It doesn’t stop here -- oh no! Then Peter was born followed by another adoption of a Korean girl, Jema – 4 years old. Over a matter of time, a quiet household grew with six children to care for: lots of diapers, formula, cribs, toys, bicycles and all the things you need to raise a family.

Because their house was bursting at the seams, and due to John’s job relocation, the family packed up and moved to Flemington, New Jersey. John traveled a distance to work each day and Maureen worked nights at Lipton Tea (operating a hi-lo and loading tractor trailers with Lipton products). As the children grew, John would accommodate their needs. John always made himself available to his children and instilled his

values in them, keeping them close to their grandparents (our mother and father), ensuring they practice their religion every week, buying tools to teach them how to perform vehicle and home repairs. He even built a pig-pen in the backyard when his youngest son Peter wanted to raise pigs!

As the children grew older, John had a garage (I call it a barn) built with a lift so his children could perform oil changes and make repairs to all their vehicles under the direction of their father.

In 1987, John and Maureen were blessed with their first grandchild Daniel. The blessings kept on coming over the years with a total of ten grandchildren, the youngest being Joshua who was born in 2007. I’ve watched my brother when he is surrounded by his children and his grandchildren and saw the pride on his face and how content John is with the family Maureen and he have raised.

My brother John is a very generous person when it comes to family, friends, neighbors and even strangers. John and Maureen would frequently give items away to family members such as furniture, vehicles, appliances, etc. In 1999, John bought a big red Dodge pickup truck (because everything had to be the biggest and the best!) which eventually he turned over to one of his sons. My brother purchased a motor home (again, the biggest and the best!) for family vacations that he rarely takes. But the motor home always finds its way to a resort so that John’s children and grandchildren have an opportunity to enjoy vacation time.

I got really close to my brother (since we were nine years apart--I’m the younger sibling) when I became an adult and had a family of my own. He has helped and supported me through my ‘rough’ times. John is a dedicated husband and father, still works in the school system, continues to help his children, adores his ten grandchildren and is there for anyone who reaches out to him.

In my eyes, my brother John is irreplaceable and deserves being honored this Father’s Day!

Tribute to a Very Special “Dad”

BY ANITRA KRAUS

At this time of remembering fathers, I would like to say that there was a very special “dad” in my life. He was not my biological father but he played a large role in who I became.

John had five children with his lovely wife Ruth but his actually family was 100 times larger. He didn’t care how much work he had to do, he had time to listen, give a hug or just be there. It didn’t matter what time of the day or night it was he would be was there. When I was in High School, a babysitting job actually put me in a very precarious situation involving drug dealers. Thanks to John, the local authorities were in position ready to raid the home soon after I left. What I found out later is that “Dad” had been sitting with the police in a house across the street to be sure I was safe until they could move in for the raid.

I was not the only one that John did this for. He was available at all hours as a counselor for the county juvenile court system. I remember him talking about getting calls in the middle of the night to go be with someone that had gotten themselves into trouble with the law. There were even times that he would bring those people home for the night when the center was full.

Besides being a dad to so many people, John was the pastor of our church and spent a lot of time visiting people.

Just before moving to Century Village a year and a half ago, I got to see Pastor John probably for the last time. When he saw me he opened his arms wide and said, “One of my kids is home.” and gave me a big hug.

Okeechobee Branch Library News

June starts a Summer of fun at the Library! Help celebrate Florida’s 500th birthday by participating in the summer book discussion series. Starting in June, staff will be leading monthly discussions of books by past and present Florida authors such as Jeff Shaara, Ernest Hemingway and Carl Hiaasen. Also, learn how to read your favorite book at the beach without fear of sand and salt water – come to the library’s eBook class on downloading books to your Kindle.

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Around the Bases with Irwin Cohen

Paul Derringer was a pretty good pitcher over 15 big league seasons (1931-1945) for the St. Louis Cardinals, Cincinnati Reds and Chicago Cubs.

He won 223 games and lost 212 while compiling a career earned run average of 3.46. In four different seasons, he won 20 or more games. But early in his career, Derringer pitched for lousy teams and lost a whopping 27 games while winning only seven in 1933 but posted a presentable ERA of 3.30.

The following year, the

Reds were even worse (52-99) and ended up on the bottom again and Derringer topped 20 losses again as his record improved to 15-21 with a 3.59 ERA. But he did lead the Reds pitchers with his 15 wins.

In 1935, the Reds played the first night game ever in the major leagues and Derringer became the answer to the trivia question: "Who was the winning pitcher in the first night game in a major league season?"

Another pitcher who lost more than 20 games

two years in a row is **Roger Craig**. Unlike Derringer, Craig never won 20 in a season and never won more than 12 games in a season in a career spanning 12 years while pitching better than his career record of 74-98, 3.83 ERA indicates. Craig lost 24 games in 1962 and 22 in 1963 for the hapless Mets causing manager Casey Stengel to comment to his players, "Can't anybody here play this game?"

Craig pitched the first game in New York Mets franchise history in 1962 and racked up his first loss as Stan Musial had three hits in three tries leading the St. Louis Cardinals to victory. The Mets, however, were on their way to a season record of 120 losses and only 40 wins.

"I won 10 games in 1962," Craig recalled, "so I won a quarter of all the games the Mets won." Craig pitched pretty well in 1963 while winning only five and losing 22. During one stretch, Craig lost 18 in a row. But during that period the Mets were shut out eight times and in four of those games, Craig only allowed the opposition one run. After losing his 18th consecutive game, Craig changed his uniform number to 13 and had better luck the next time out earning a victory.

Before the Mets, Craig pitched for the Dodgers in Brooklyn and after the franchise moved to Los Angeles. After the Mets, he saw action while wearing the uniforms of the St. Louis Cardinals, Cincinnati Reds and Philadelphia Phillies.

The North Carolina native, now 82, managed the San Diego Padres in 1978-79 and was the pitching coach for the 1984 World Champion Detroit Tigers before embarking on a eight-year managerial career with the San Francisco Giants.

Century Village snowbird Irwin Cohen was the editor of a national baseball publication for five years before moving to a front office position with the Detroit Tigers. Irwin has written 10 books and has interviewed many legends of the game including Joe DiMaggio, Hank Greenberg, Stan Musial and Ted Williams. Irwin may be reached in his dugout at irдав@sbcglobal.net.

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If however you have a blocked, private, Magic-Jack or unlisted telephone number the guards will not be able to manually enter your request. You will, of necessity, need to go to the Guard Station to show your Century Village ID for this to be completed.

Haverhill Gate: **686-0961**

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Internal Bus Route # 1				Perimeter Run @ 8:45 am & 11:45 am						Effective June 1-2013					
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
Publix	8:35	9:35	10:35	11:35		1:35	2:35	3:35	4:35						
Clubhouse	8:59	9:59	10:59	11:59		1:59	2:59	3:59	4:59		6:59	7:59	8:59	9:59	10:59
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
Publix	8:35	9:35	10:35	11:35		1:35	2:35	3:35	4:35						
Clubhouse	8:59	9:59	10:59	11:59		1:59	2:59	3:59	4:59		6:59	7:59	8:59	9:59	10:59
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	9:59	10:59
Please note: on Saturdays ALL the Internal Bus Routes will drop off at Anshei Sholom on the 9 AM run.															
Please note: Monday thru Friday only the internal bus routes # 1 and # 3 will drop off at the Hastings fitness center on the 8AM and 1PM runs. #2 route runs ALL day.															
All Internal Busses will ON REQUEST complete a Perimeter Drive Run at 11:45 AM															

Shuttle Bus Route External		Perimeter Run at 12:45 PM					Effective June 1, 2013								
Clubhouse		9:00	10:00	11:00	-	12:00		1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	Excursion Trips			
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-Jun	Target/Walmart/Well	
Library		9:15	10:15	11:15	-			1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15	Wednesday	12-Jun	City Place	
Humana		9:17	10:17	11:17	-			1:17	2:17	3:17	4:17	Evening Departure 3:30 Return 8:30			
Century Plaza		9:22	10:22	11:22	-			1:22	2:22	3:22	4:22				
Dr. Sapenoff		9:24	10:24	11:24	-			1:24	2:24	3:24	4:24	Wednesday	19-Jun	Festival Flea Market	
Emporium Shoppes		9:30	10:30	11:30	-			1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	Wednesday	26-Jun	Lake Worth Beach	
Bellantes		9:31	10:31	11:31	-			1:31	2:31	3:31	4:31	Excursions 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											5:00				
Clubhouse		9:00	10:00	11:00	-	12:00		1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00				
Morse Home Drop off		9:05			-	Drivers						5:18			
Pine Trail		9:18	10:18	11:18	-	Lunch		1:18	2:18	3:18	4:18	5:23			
Walmart / Military		9:23	10:23	11:23	-			1:23	2:23	3:23	4:23	5:28			
Winn Dixie / Kmart		9:28	10:28	11:28	-			1:28	2:28	3:28	4:28	5:33			
Dollar Tree		9:33	10:33	11:33	-			1:33	2:33	3:33	4:33	5:26			
Church		9:36	10:36	11:36	-			1:36	2:36	3:36	4:36	5:38			
Village Commons		9:38	10:38	11:38	-			1:38	2:38	3:38	4:38				
Post Office Drop off / Pick Up			Tuesday & Thursday Only						2:45	3:45					
Morse Home Pickup								1:45				5:55			
Clubhouse		9:45	10:45	11:45	-			1:55	2:55	3:55	4:55				
Publix's Express			Publix's Express												
Perimeter Drive		8:45			-								All riders MUST show		
Clubhouse		9:00	10:00	11:00	-	12:00		1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00		The Century Village ID		
Publix		9:15	10:15	11:15	-	Drivers		1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15				
as Requested					-	Lunch									
POINT OF SERVICE					-								NO Saturdays or Sundays		
Clubhouse		9:45	10:45	11:45	-	12:45		1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45		Public Express		
Saturdays, Sundays & Holidays Bus Route (Combo)													Holiday Bus will run on:		
Clubhouse		9:00	10:00	11:00	-	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00		New Year's, Thanksgiving		
Walgreen's		9:04	10:04	11:04	-	Drivers	1:04	2:04	3:04	4:04	5:04		and Christmas Day		
Pine Trail		9:07	10:07	11:07	-	Lunch	1:07	2:07	3:07	4:07	5:07				
Walmart / Military		9:12	10:12	11:12	-		1:12	2:12	3:12	4:12	5:12				
Goodwill Store		9:15	10:15	11:15	-		1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15	5:15				
Winn Dixie		9:18	10:18	11:18	-		1:18	2:18	3:18	4:18	5:18				
Church		9:24	10:24	11:24	-		1:24	2:24	3:24	4:24	5:24				
Village Commons		9:38	10:38	11:38	-		1:38	2:38	3:38	4:38	5:38				
Emporium Shoppes		9:44	10:44	11:40	-		1:40	2:40	3:40	4:40	5:40				
Lowes		9:45	10:45	11:45	-		1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45	5:45				
Bellantes		9:47	10:47	11:47	-		1:47	2:47	3:47	4:47	5:47				
Perimeter Drive		On Request						On Request							
Clubhouse		9:52	10:52	11:52	-		1:52	2:52	3:52	4:52	5:52				

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