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THAT WAS IN MANY ASPECTS THE GUIDE TO THE
DEVELOPMENT OF OUR OWN CONSTITUTION.
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DEPENDS ENTIRELY ON YOUR “RESOLVE”.
THAT FREEDOM HAS BEEN TO THIS DAY GUARANTEED BY
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MAKE THE WRITTEN WORDS OF THESE DOCUMENTS A FACT.
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HAS EVER SERVED IN THE ARMED FORCES OF THE UNITED
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NO MATTER WHERE THEY WERE NEEDED, HERE OR ON FOREIGN SOIL,
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IT SHOULD BE KNOWN THAT EVERY ONE OF THOSE THAT
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REMINDER

DELEGATE MEETING

Friday 7/5/13
9:30 a.m. in the Theater



MONTHLY BUS SCHEDULE — SEE PAGE B21



UCO Delegates Meeting

JUNE 7, 2013

President David Israel opened meeting. Treasurer Dorothy Tetro and Vice-Presidents Dom Guarnagia and Phyllis Richland absent. All other officers were present.

Capt. Bruckner led Pledge of Allegiance Ed Grossman taping meeting.

Rep. Mark Pafford, Sheryl Steckler, Robin Rance (representing Palm Beach County Commissioner Paulette Burdick).

There was no quorum — 115 delegates present (need 117).

PBSO Law enforcement Report: Captain Bruckner reminded everyone that we all should be prepared for hurricane season. He said there were 70 bicycles registered at the recent program sponsored by PBSO here in the Village. There will be another program in the late fall or early winter for seasonal residents. Traffic enforcement: there were three citations; they received a total of 107 calls or events, one auto burglary, one residential burglary (money) and one stolen car.

Minutes: There were suggestions made on general items that were discussed at May2013meetingthatincluded a dog registry possibility and the abuse of rentals including buildings being used as motels. It was suggested that they be reported to the proper licensing bureaus. A discussion followed on closing the transponder gates after midnight. It was suggested that a motion be

made at the July meeting. Another speaker said we should stop people exiting the Village with bicycles and ask them to identify themselves. Minutes were then accepted.

No treasurer’s report. Treasurer Dorothy Tetro was on vacation.

President’s Report: President David Israel announced a Town Hall Meeting on WiFi to be held Friday, June 21, 9:30 am in the theater. DSL Express in Boca Raton is having problems. We are being cautious. He said we are working on discovering wireless access points that will have to be placed inside our buildings.

Officer’s Reports: John Gluszak announced we now have a contact at Cablevision, he gave a name and other pertinent information.

Joy Vestal announced that the abandoned Sunoco gas station on Okeechobee across from our entrance is being torn down. We are anticipating a Comcast column "Ask Comcast" that will appear in the *UCO Reporter* shortly.

NewBusiness: A discussion was held on a proposed bylaw motion to eliminate term limits. A suggestion was made to postpone the vote until the snowbirds return. (The motion could not be brought forward for a vote due to lack of quorum.)

There will be a CERT Committee meeting Monday, June 17, 3 pm, in the party

room. There will be speakers who are first responders. CERT was ready for June 6 storm.

Committee Reports: A proposed term limit bylaw was presented from Marilyn Gorodetzer, Chairperson of the Advisory Committee. She said the motion has been approved by Officers and Executive Board. There is a 2/3 vote required to be passed. The motion will be printed in the July edition of the *UCO Reporter*. It will be voted on at the July meeting if there is a quorum. There will be an Advisory Committee meeting June 20, 10 am at the UCO Office to discuss another proposed term limit motion.

Delegate Ed Grossman said the May Advisory Meeting was not properly advertised. He said it was not in the *UCO Reporter*. He was told notices were sent out on the meeting. He was told all Advisory Committee meetings in the future will be included in the paper.

Good & Welfare: Pro-Active Residents meeting Thurs. June 20, 10am, Room B. Discussing future fund-raising plans and lawsuit.

Advisory Committee Meeting, June 20, UCO, 10am.

A comment was made that all associations should have alternates when snowbirds are away. That is the idea of designating alternates.

Joyce Reese made a motion to adjourn that was seconded.

*Minutes submitted by Joy Vestal
UCO Recording Secretary*

Village 4th of July Celebration

BY DOLORES CARUSO

Well, it's that time of the year again cookouts, fireworks, friendly gatherings !!

This year is no different. WPRF thru Eva Rachesky has again made arrangements to host a celebration for all residents at the Clubhouse. Festivities will get underway at 12 noon and last until 4:00pm around the main pool. Tom and Dolores Caruso of Solid Gold Revue will be there to provide music for dancing, singing or for just plain listening enjoyment. They will definitely make sure that our Patriotism will be remembered with Patriotic Music for the day -- the Star-Spangled Banner will definitely be a must for all attending. The canopy area will be set up so a dance floor is available.

Chips, pretzels and cookies as well as soda, ice tea and water will be available for all to enjoy and beat the heat. Of course, you can bring your favorite food -- be it a sub, pizza or your homemade specialty food and your own beverage. The only stipulation is that you NOT bring anything in a glass container (hazardous around bare feet at a pool). You can also bring a folding table and chair if you prefer you and yours to sit together if no pool furniture available.

So bring yourself, your neighbor, your visiting family members as well as your camera to record your day of celebration of our Country's Independence.

And most of all — God Bless America !!!



WPRF and UCO working together for the good of Century Village.

PHOTO BY HOWIE SILVER



The President's Report

Removing Term Limits

BY DAVE ISRAEL

A term limit is a legal restriction that limits the number of terms an officeholder may serve in a particular elected office. When term limits are found in presidential and semi-presidential systems, they act as a method to curb the potential for monopoly, where a leader effectively becomes “president for life”. Sometimes, there is an absolute limit on the number of terms an office holder can serve, while in other cases, **the restrictions are merely on the number of consecutive terms**. This latter is what is contemplated by the motion before us.

The argument against term limits, in any office, is simple and powerful: once a person gains the **knowledge** and **experience** (and yes, power) to do their job efficiently, they are removed from office and a relative novice has to take over.

Have you, who attend critical meetings, like the Officers Committee, the Executive Board and the Delegate Assembly, noted a curious correlation? Those who rise in opposition to ending term limits are the same small group who attempt to disrupt and delay meetings, and in the case of two of these individuals, Messer’s Solomon and Karpf, are actually suing all and every unit owner in Century Village. These two unit owners have actually filed a lawsuit against UCO. Well, guess what: you, every unit owner in CV, are members of UCO. If you would like to read the complaint in their lawsuit, we have copies in UCO. Please stop by and pick one up.

So, this very correlation should send all of us a strong message. In short the message is: their ideas are anathematic to the welfare of the Village. One of the current plaintiffs in the lawsuit was, a few years ago, a co-plaintiff in yet another lawsuit against Recreation Facility owners and managers, and that suit cost unit owners well over \$600,000.00. Not satisfied with this fiasco, he now seeks some \$390,000 dollars in his current lawsuit. These folks are in favor of term limits, so one might ask why.

Perhaps it should be further noted that the co-plaintiffs Solomon and Karpf were at one time UCO Vice Presidents! Their administration was marked by litigation and controversy; conversely, our current administration has been marked by a continuous stream of positive accomplishments, reduction in major costs, and an outlook for further improvements. They see their chances of election to any office shrinking to zero, so their solution is to attempt frivolous recall efforts and trivial lawsuits. Are these the sort of people we want running our Village? I propose not.

Slowly but surely the unit owners have recognized their true worth and lack of contributions, and have squeezed them out of virtually any position of responsibility in our Village. This is, as it should be, and has led to them running for the Courthouse, as they have no hope of accomplishing their goals by ballot.

I urge all Delegates to utterly reject their disruptive tactics, and vote overwhelmingly to **end term limits**.

JULY 2013 UCO Monthly Meetings

MON. JULY 1	EXECUTIVE BOARD	ROOM B	1:30 PM
WED. JULY 3	PROGRAM & SERVICES	UCO	11:00 AM
THUR. JULY 4	UCO OFFICE CLOSED		
FRI. JULY 5	DELEGATE ASSEMBLY	THEATER	9:30 AM
	REPORTER	UCO	1:00 PM
	SECURITY	UCO	2:00 PM
TUES. JULY 9	TRANSPORTATION	ROOM B	9:45 AM
WED. JULY 10	BEAUTIFICATION	UCO	10:00 AM
THUR. JULY 11	C.O.P.	ROOM B	9:30 AM
THUR. JULY 11	ADVISORY	UCO	10:00 AM
TUES. JULY 16	INSURANCE	UCO	10:00 AM
THUR. JULY 18	M.A.D.D.	PARTY ROOM	10:00 AM
WED. JULY 24	BID	UCO	10:00 AM
THUR. JULY 25	OFFICERS	UCO	10:00 AM
MON. JULY 29	EXECUTIVE BOARD	ROOM B	1:30 PM
TUES. JULY 30	OPERATIONS	CLUBHOUSE	10:00 AM
FRI. AUG 1	DELEGATE ASSEMBLY	THEATER	9:30 AM
	REPORTER	UCO	1:00 PM
	SECURITY	UCO	2:00 PM

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We promise to listen to your concerns and to treat all our residents with courtesy and respect. Your opinion is valuable to us and will be considered in our decision for publication. These are the criteria for publication:

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Rental Investigations

UCO’s Investigations only completes criminal background investigations on rental applications. One reason is that rentals have no financial obligation to the Association. Another concern is that if the credit report is “fair to poor”, how can an Association reject the applicant with that in mind?

What might solve this problem now is that the Association may divert rent when an owner becomes delinquent? An obvious solution would be to require the owner to protect the Association by obtaining a credit report prior to signing a lease.

Everyone may obtain a free credit report annually (or when they have been rejected) and the applicant could show that to the owner. The owner could ask the realtor that found his applicant to obtain a credit report (for a nominal fee). Either way, the owner is then empowered to make an informed decision acting in everyone’s best interests.

It is incumbent on all owners seeking to lease their units to make every effort to assure the prospective tenant has a good credit standing. To ignore this responsibility could lead to thousands of dollars to evict delinquent tenants.

Adopting rules requiring owners to see credit reports would place the responsibility clearly on the one benefiting from the rental contracts, and provide for informed decisions by the owner.

Ed Black, Security Chairperson

To All Readers of UCO Reporter

Some of my articles submitted to the UCO Reporter have not been published;for reasons only the editors can answer. Other articles have been censored. There is now a website where you can learn the truth about Century Village. It is a site where you can feel free to speak the truth without any reprisals from David Israel. Articles will be published as written: warts and all except any article which may be considered libelous. The latter is only to protect you and the blog. You are all invited to join us in this refreshing endeavor to reveal the truth about our village. Feel free to join us to express yourself without censorship. As for myself, I will continue to write only what I believe to be factual — good or bad.

The website address is:

myvillageblogger.blogspot.com

Note: The website contains articles which did not appear in the Reporter.

Olga Wolkenstein

Editor’s Note: According to The Merriam-Webster Dictionary the definition of censor is, “ a person who inspects printed matter or motion pictures with power to suppress anything objectionable.” This, as well as the job of an editor, is to decide what articles should be printed that will benefit all the readers. It also includes making corrections, something that we did when we received the original copy of this letter. The writer had the wrong e-mail address for her blog. However, in the spirit of cooperation we called her and it was corrected.

Joy Vestal, Myron Silverman,
Co-editors, UCO Reporter

Are we being taken advantage of?

To all Century Village Residents:

Do you know what you’re supposed to be getting with our Comcast Agreement? I have just returned from up north because of our granddaughter’s battle with cancer.

I was shocked to learn that one of our building’s residents was paying for a Comcast box. She said Comcast told her if she didn’t return she would be charged for it all summer at \$14.95 per month. I told her she shouldn’t be paying as it was a FREE box. Here’s what happened.

When she came back last winter, she called Comcast, asked for a box for her kitchen TV. A technician was sent out who installed a large box on her TV not bothering to check if there was one on her TV in the living room. (I would think the techs should know what’s what???) Every year she has been doing this not knowing she was entitled to 2 small boxes (2 bedrooms). Comcast has been charging her for a few years.

Even though when Comcast entered an agreement with Century Village, people were told what they needed to do but really didn’t understand or have just forgotten what they are supposed to have as equipment ... some of you have been paying for things you shouldn’t be.

Comcast is a huge company that should know what our contract says and, when someone from Century Village calls, they should be doing the right thing by our community. We have people with dementia, alzheimer’s and, in general, just getting older not understanding all this new technology. Most of us live on fixed incomes and should not be paying for these extra charges. Are we being taken advantage of? Maybe not on purpose but ... well let’s leave it at that ...

So here is the point of this letter. If you are paying Comcast directly for a bill you receive every month, you need to let UCO know about it. You should check with our contact with UCO and find out what you are entitled to for your size condo.

How many of our residents are being charged for things we’re not supposed to be ... 1, 10, 100, and 1000. Do the math. It could be a huge number ... after all we have 7834 units here. That’s just our own community: now figure how many others in the country (that’s right I said country) that have Comcast as their provider — that number would probably wipe out our national debt.

I’m hoping this is an isolated problem but I have been wrong in the past.

So the question is: Are we being taken advantage of -- or is it simply an honest mistake?

Call UCO if you have questions, ask your association presidents.

Frank LaFountain

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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
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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

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Motion To Remove Term Limits

BY MARILYN GORODETZER

To remove term limits for all UCO officers at the May 21 2013 meeting of the Advisory Committee, a petition was presented with more than the required (25) UCO members' signatures, jot amend the by-laws, to end term limits for all officers. The motion was recommended by the Advisory Committee and referred to the Officers Committee meeting held on May 30. The amendment was then recommended unanimously to be presented to the Executive Committee meeting held on June 3, which referred the motion 17-1. It is now being printed in this issue of the

Reporter. Having followed all the procedures for amending by-laws, we will present it to the delegates at their July 5th meeting. Please remember that 2/3 of the seated delegates affirmative vote is needed for the motion to pass.

Motion: "**No member shall hold more than one office at a time, and no officer shall be term limited as of the effective date of this amendment. Each shall hold office until his successor has been elected and installed, or until his earlier resignation, removal from office, or death.**"

Removing Term Limits: Two Sides of the Story

BY ANITA BUCHANAN

At the June 7 UCO Delegates Meeting, Chair Marilyn Gorodetzer of the UCO Advisory Committee announced that the proposal to end term limits for UCO officers will be voted on at the July 7 Delegates Meeting after publication of the proposal in the UCO Reporter. Another petition, to impose term limits on all officers, will be reviewed at the June 20 Advisory Committee meeting and will follow the same procedures as the removal-of-term-limits proposal. We also learned that a motion will be made next month to postpone voting on the petitions until seasonal residents are here late in the year.

These dueling proposals highlight the intensity around a simple question: Because it is so hard to find qualified candidates to run for office, should current officers be allowed to run beyond their terms? On one hand we have people who have no interest in UCO service and on the other hand people who do. Officers would still have to win an election, no easy task, and delegates would decide. What's the problem?

Opponents to ending term limits say voters are afraid to vote for someone new over an incumbent. Supporters say it's wrong to assume delegates are not capable of making up their own minds. Incumbents do lose elections, including 10 U.S. Presidents, and the benefits of incumbency have to be earned.

Opponents say the vote should

be delayed until snowbirds are here to vote. Supporters say we all want to encourage participation by snowbirds, but cities and towns don't shut down for 8 or 9 months of the year and neither do other Century Villages. Our system gives delegates the right and responsibility to appoint Alternates to vote in their absence.

Opponents say that if an incumbent wins, we would be in danger of creating a dynasty. Supporters say that even in modern use (dynasties used to refer only to royalty and powerful families), today's "sports dynasties" require teams to continue winning championships – and "political dynasties" require politicians to keep winning elections. Century Village is a democracy, not a dynasty. Officers would have to win an election.

Opponents want to impose term limits on all UCO officers, including those on the Executive Board as well as Corresponding and Recording Secretary. Supporters say imposing more term limits shuts down more officers from running at a time when there's a shortage of people to replace them.

We all need to ask ourselves the best way to solve the problem of too few people running for office in Century Village. Do we hold on to the brainpower we have – assuming officers with a proven track record can convince us that they are worthy of re-election? Or do we vote to make sure no officers can run beyond their terms?

PROPOSAL

BYLAWS OF THE UNITED CIVIC ORGANIZATION, INC.

The UCO Bylaws are proposed to be amended as follows:

Article VI Officers

...No member shall hold more than one office at a time, and no officer shall be term limited as of the effective date of this amendment. President or Vice President shall be eligible to serve more than two consecutive two-year terms in the same office.

Each shall hold office until his successor has been elected and installed, or until his earlier resignation, removal from office or death....

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NOTE: The requirement for adoption of the proposed bylaw amendment requires the affirmative vote of two-thirds (2/3) of the seated delegates.

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EDITORIAL

Century Village Functions 12 Months a Year

Recently the UCO Reporter was asked if we were going to print during the summer months. Apparently there was a time when we did not. Our response was of course we will. We still have many residents here and many who have asked that we send them a copy of the paper. Also we are on line <http://ucoreporter.blogspot.com>.

However, this brings us to another recent issue here in the Village. At the June UCO Delegates meeting a group asked that we hold all votes on important issues until our seasonal residents return! WHY? Perhaps so that a contentious agenda that they are trying to push forward can

be accomplished that includes a recent lawsuit that they have filed against UCO (that by the way includes themselves)?

We don't stop functioning here at the paper, UCO still holds all regularly scheduled meetings, we all still go grocery shopping and attend shows, dances and movies. In other words, like the song, "The Beat Goes On" --The Village Goes On!

Yes, there will be a vote, if there is a quorum, on the proposed bylaw to eliminate term limits for all officers at our July 2013 meeting.

*Myron Silverman and Joy Vestal,
UCO Reporter Co-Editors*

VICE PRESIDENTS' REPORTS



Dom Guarnagia

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As the hurricane season becomes more intense, things we tend to overlook need to be fortified. Briefly, did you know that....

- The UCO Office has a propane-fueled generator and will be the Command Center for CERT, Red Cross, UCO Officers, etc. after a storm? Assistance will be rendered from there.
- Seacrest Services, Inc. has volunteered to open up and move the debris from the roads so that emergency vehicles can enter to assist the residents.
- Your maintenance provider will move the recycle bins to an interior room (Laundry Room) where possible. If they remain outdoors, an able bodied person(s) should store them indoors. When tipped over, the contents clog the drains and cause huge puddles that would otherwise drain better.
- That dumpsters have removable plugs on the floor that should be removed during the rainy season so they will allow run-off to enter the vessel and help anchor them to prevent them from floating away and damaging property.
- That you should, wherever possible, park your vehicle away from a tree that could uproot and topple on it.

Did you also know that the following indoor tasks should be performed?

- Cordless phones rely on electricity to power the answering machine module and the phone batteries will discharge quickly. Downed communication towers will disrupt service. The old-fashioned touch-tone, plug-in phones will work without electricity. Merely plug it into any phone jack.
- If electricity fails, flip to "OFF" the following circuit breakers: cooking range, water heater, air conditioner and electronic devices such as TV's and computers. When the power returns, electricity within milliseconds re-activates any open circuit. That power surge can destroy electronic devices. If everyone's appliances call for power, the result can overload the circuitry of the building and cause a 'black-out' that can burn out the wiring to the building. You may

not be able to get an Electrician for weeks to return electric power at a great cost that is preventable.

- Remove objects from your porch that can become flying objects and can break the glass of your sliders, allowing wind and water to cause severe damage to the interior.

Continue to perform all the other tasks that you normally would to be ready for bad weather. When possible gather with neighbors during the storm. Having someone for company reassures one another that those occurrences that can frighten someone alone are not so bad.



Phyllis Richland

Coventry • Easthampton
Norwich • Plymouth
Sheffield • Stratford
Waltham

"What is one to say about June the time of perfect young summer, the fulfillment of the promise of the earlier months and with as yet no sign to remind one that its fresh young beauty will ever fade." — Gertrude Jekyll. I guess Ms. Jekyll did not live in Florida during the hurricane season. Just the other day we were visited by the first named storm of the season. A few trees were knocked down and we are now experiencing plenty of rain.

We have been very lucky these last few years and came away unscathed. However, we cannot let our guard down. For those who have become complacent because we have not been visited by Mother Nature; beware! We have many more months to go before the hurricane season is over.

Again, I would like to urge all our citizens to take this opportunity to prepare for the unexpected. Publix has a publication that lists all of the must-do things in order to be prepared. However, we do live in Century Village and many of our residents have special needs. Please, I urge you to knock on your neighbor's door and ask if they are aware that the hurricane season is upon us. Ask if they are prepared with all the necessities to ride out a power outage. Do they have a battery-operated radio and flashlights with extra batteries as well as bottled water? If they take medication, do they have enough on hand to cope with a sudden emergency?

A poet once said: "I know well that the June rains just fall." — Onitsura. Let us all keep our fingers crossed (and perhaps our toes) and hope that is all that will fall.



Marcia Ziccardy

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Windsor

Just for a little more confusion. Two petitions are being submitted: one to end term limits for UCO officers and the other to term-limit all UCO officers. Personally, I am against term limits. I feel if you do not want someone in office you vote them out; and if you have someone in office that is doing a good job, you want to be able to keep that person. But I hope another petition will be coming in soon to allow all our unit owners to vote for the UCO officers that represent them.

I hope that if it happens, more people will take an active interest in the Village.



John Gluszak

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It has been 90 days that I am in UCO as Vice President. It has been a pleasure and sometimes a pain with residents' complaints, but it seems to me that 99% of the volunteers listen to the complaints. I had it a bit hard to swallow that when you do the best you can, some people cannot say thank you.

My accomplishment in the short time that I'm here in office is that we now have a contact for Comcast and his name is Larry Kaplan. It is hard to believe that people still think UCO owes them something. Remember: look at your association and try to keep them up with the times. Get along with your neighbors. Life is short. We all are here for one reason — to enjoy life to its fullest.

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Budgeting For Tomorrow

BY ED BLACK

Every Association has been afforded an opportunity to “Buy Down” their Association deductible from 3% to 2% or even 1%. Each year that we do this, we spend some \$2,000 to cut our exposure to the insurance deductible. What choice do we have, you ask?

1. Why not budget for a reserve line to cover the actual 3% costs in total!
2. When we fund the \$2,000 into this reserve line – we DO NOT spend this unless there is a storm.
3. We continue to accumulate cash for the needs that exist beyond our normal expenses. (This means about \$30,000 with 24 units.)

What are the needs?

1. In my Association we planned to replace nine (9) steps that were severely cracked from “Spalling” (rusting rebar forcing concrete to crack). Actually, we replaced 20 steps due to the input from our contractor who revealed other steps, Spalling on the underside. (This costs about \$700 per step installed.)
 2. Correctly repairing the expansion joints between the concrete walkways that allow for independent movement, as buildings do. (This amount will vary in each building.)
 3. Do any of you remember the requirement when we used steel fasteners to secure the Compressors to the cement slab to which they were attached? The insurance company made that a requirement. When do you think they will require our Associations to replace all windows and doors to provide for hurricane code?? The only requirement is that a Majority of owners approve the proposal to make the building Hurricane compliant. (This means about \$1,200 per fiberglass door installed with high-impact glazing.)
- Some Associations have

experienced broken waste lines between floors. This repair is better handled before the water/waste flows onto the floor and creates both an unsanitary condition/ insurance claim. What can we do?

1. Hire a plumber to inspect and cite those pipes needing replacement, targeting those immediately and those with lesser imperatives.
2. Budget to fund this item and repair as you accumulate funding to avoid Claims. (This cost would be nominal to review.)

Recently, electrical conduits and wiring have been exposed from 40 years of weather. Both an electrical and safety hazard exist that the PBC Permit Office is now aware. This should make all of us aware that the aluminum wiring and conduits should be inspected and, if necessary, replaced as a part of our Budgeting. This condition occurs predominantly in the Two-story Building with an offset center module. (This cost is running \$28,000 to repair/replace.)

Further information will be disseminated as we learn more.

As you can readily realize, these items do not mean “business as usual”. You must increase the budget to properly fund these new items that have not been included in your budget “wish” list for the forthcoming repairs. A good approach would be to hold a budget workshop with your owners to discuss these concerns, and provide for their important input, to not force out those residents based on much higher budget costs.

One serious alternative to an enormous increase in owners’ budget expense would be a “Line of Credit” through the bank where your management company has your “Operating and Money Market bank accounts”. Banks find lending to Condominiums rather easy, since you the Association may assess owners to pay for costs that may lead to liens and forced sales, creating an easy recovery for the lender.

NSA Intelligence Gathering Yes or No?

A PERSONAL VIEW BY DAVE ISRAEL

“The king hath note of all that they intend, by interception which they dream not of.”

— Shakespeare, Henry V

Shortly after the terrorist attack of 9/11, I received a call from the National Security Agency (NSA). I had retired from the NSA in 1993. The Agency had activated the CRP (Cryptologic Reserve Program), which in the aftermath of a National Emergency of the magnitude of 9/11, permitted the recall of certain retired personnel who would be dedicated to Intelligence operations relevant to the declared emergency, namely the terrorist attack of 9/11. I was being called back! This sort of call is not one to which you say no!

I was assigned to a project code-named Stellar Wind; this is the very program which has been so maligned in the world press of late.

The concept was very simple; it was to obtain data from the various TELCOs (telephone companies) routinely found on your billing records; date of call, time, called number, duration of call. There are other things, related to billing and charges, but the date, time, numbers and call duration are the chief metadata desired. Metadata, is simply data about data, the key data in the case of a telephone call is the content of the call, which at this stage of the collection is not collected.

Of what use is this data? Let’s look at an example, based on how terrorist organizations move money used to fund terrorist operations. We will start with our local hawala broker Joe; hawala is an Arabic word meaning transfer, also known as hundi. It is an informal value transfer system based on the performance and honor of a huge network of money brokers, which are primarily located in the Middle East, North Africa, the Horn of Africa, the Indian subcontinent and of course, the United States. It is basically a parallel or alternative remittance system that exists or operates outside of, or parallel to,

traditional banking or financial channels.

One of the principal methods of nipping terror plots in the bud is to interdict their money flow. Now, let’s imagine that a terrorist sympathizer comes into Joe’s hawala shop, which may masquerade as a 7-Eleven, restaurant, a newspaper stand, or any number of front organizations, and deposits a wad of money for a certain terror project. Joe must at some point make it known that the funds are in hand to any number of operatives anywhere on earth. Joe may make a telephone call, or send a FAX (a type of telephone call).

The metadata on these communications are collected along with millions of other calls, and FAXs are archived in the NSA data bases. These data are then subject to data mining. Data mining is the analysis step of the “Knowledge Discovery in Databases” process, or KDD). KDD is an interdisciplinary subfield of computer science, the computational process of discovering patterns in large data sets involving methods at the intersection of artificial intelligence, machine learning, statistics, and database systems.

Once a candidate connection diagram of suspected hawala brokers is developed, then and only then is a warrant sought from the FISA (Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act) “secret court” to actually collect the content of the suspect communications network.

Numerous terrorist plots have been busted prior to execution based on this powerful tool; and no law abiding citizen of the realm need fear the collection of these data. There are many details not discussed, but I hope this short article gives you some idea of your intelligence community at work. Never were our tax dollars better spent.

“Your Call is Important to Us”

OPINION BY MYRON SILVERMAN

The other day and into the evening I had a problem with my television. No picture, no sound. After I waited on the phone for a Comcast representative for 25 to 38 minutes, at last I finally got to speak to one. He could not fix the situation but said he would send a tech to my home who would be there in four days. Four days? Not acceptable! The Rep said he would transfer me to a person who would be able to see about giving me a shorter time.

More waiting — about 1 1/2 hours! During this duration, every few minutes I heard a recording which said: "Your call is important to us...."

What kind of service is this?? We live in Century Village, a village that has 7,845 units, where we pay tens of thousands of dollars monthly for Comcast service. In my opinion we are NOT getting the service we deserve.

Well, finally a representative, who was savvy about the product he was representing, came on the phone and the problem was solved in two minutes.

Unfortunately some representatives working for Comcast, to me, don't seem to be trained properly and can't explain how to fix the many situations that may come up. Many people in CV are very disappointed in the service they receive.

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Jean Drove John Lennon in Her Taxi



An Exeter woman is waiting to hear from her daughter -- a New York taxi driver -- who drove John Lennon and his wife Yoko to the apartment where about a month later he was gunned down.

For Mrs. Jean Komis, the 34 year old daughter of Mrs. Peggy Ferrall of 23 Stuart Road, Exeter, it was just a routine call on her taxi radio. But when the couple hopped into the taxi, Mrs Komis recognized the Beatle at once. After they had completed the journey, John handed her five dollars -- two for the fare and three as a tip for her English accent.

Mrs. Komis told her mother about the incident in her last letter home, and her mother said yesterday, "My daughter said what a nice fellow he was, and they had a long chat."

She was quite excited because when you live abroad, it's nice to meet another English person. I think he was pleased to meet her because of

her English accent.

"My daughter is a bit of a kidder, and so she would have got him going a bit."

Mrs. Ferrall said that her immediate reaction on hearing of the shooting was what could have happened had her daughter been there. "I don't like the idea of her driving a taxi there" she added.

Jean went to America in 1963 to work as a home help and has lived in New York ever since. She married 10 years ago and now runs a taxi business with her husband, Theodoris. She was last home in Exeter two years ago, and her parents spent a month in New York in July.

Editor's Note: Reprinted above is a published piece about Jean Komis, now a Village resident, that her mother wrote to a newspaper many years ago. It is part of an answer to last month's article by Lanny Howe, "Did You Ever?"

Together Again

BY JEAN KOMIS

I have just received my *Together Again*, a magazine published for members of TBPA (TransAtlantic Brides & Parents Association).

I have been a member for many, many years and keep in touch with many of the chapters all over the States. I am currently a Florida Postal and attend the Florida Area Meetings held at various places in Florida twice a year. Every second year, we have a convention. In 2014 it will be in Colorado. It was held in St Petersburg in 2012.

This is mainly British women who married US Servicemen and came to live here in the USA after and during WW2. The main reason for a club was the "charter air fares" that were in effect at that time. Gone are those cheap flights where a trip to UK was under \$240.

Submitted by Jean Komis



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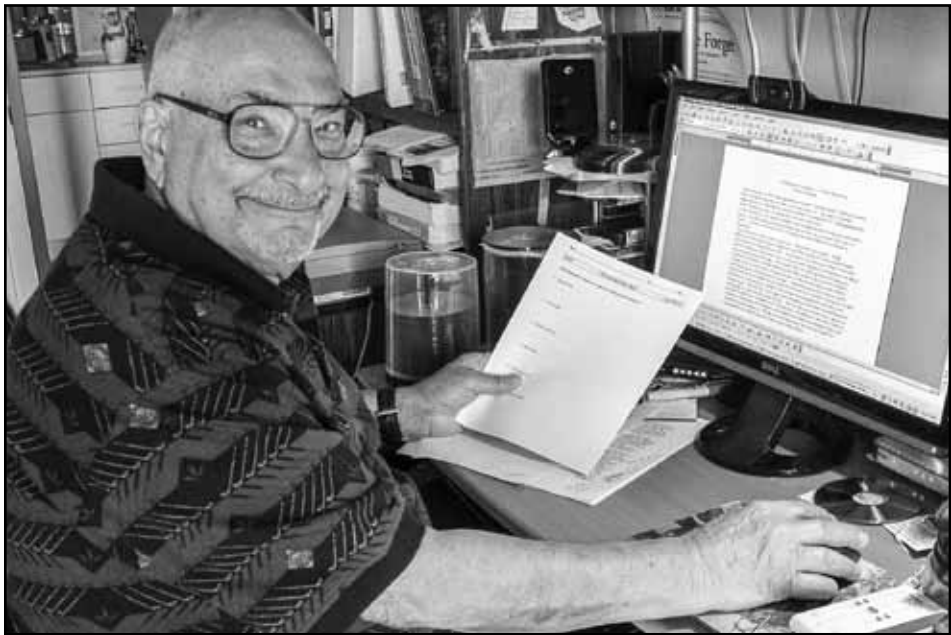
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No Child Left Behind?

BY STEW RICHLAND



After five decades of teaching, he still loves the challenges of teaching.

Another suave and sophisticated-named plan that has been supported by our elected officials as the ultimate solution to solving why “Johnny Can’t Read.” The arrogance that our elected officials, who in most cases have never stood in front of classroom, can take it upon themselves to provide solutions to complex educational issues.

Today there is an over-emphasis on diagnostic tests to evaluate what children have learned. Most parents have the view that it is the schools role to educate their children. When parents abdicate their role as a parent and rely on pre-school or public institutions to educate their children, they have made the first mistake. It is the home environment that introduces the child to the world of learning — talking to the child using adult language references, identifying colors, numbers, objects that are found in the house and introducing the love for reading.

I admit this requires a great deal of effort and dedication on the part of the parent(s), but this is what parenting is all about. The second aspect of this scenario is the impact that culture plays in the learning process. There are some cultures that have, for centuries, established the view that education and the love for learning is basic to a good home environment.

Many years ago while I was doing research on an immigration project I was preparing, I read accounts by New York City teachers describing their experiences with immigrant children. Their dedication to school was incredible. When the bell rang for the 3 p.m. dismissal, the kids did not want to leave. The desire to learn English, to become Americans, to assimilate was encouraged by parents

who did not speak the language but knew that education was the way to success. Very often education pundits refer to the fact that Asian students outperform their American counterparts. What explains this phenomenon? Ancestor worship. Asian students are encouraged to do well in school so that their ancestors will be proud of them. In addition, educational excellence brings pride to the family clan. To sum up, education really starts at home.

I have worked in three major schools systems — New York City for 32 years, the Los Angeles Unified School District for three years, and the Palm Beach County School for the past 16 years. Each of these districts have different qualifying standards for hiring teachers. The methods they use to train teachers are very different. I state without hesitation that the New York City system was superior in every aspect. A truism in the teaching professions is

that you will never get rich from doing this for a living. Then why do people become teachers if economic gains are not part of the equation. They have a calling, a dedication and special passion to help educate children. A few observations that are essential as to why I feel that the NYC school system was top notch. To become licensed as a NYC teacher you were required to participate in a two-tier system.

First, you had to qualify by taking a test to get your substitute license. This meant that you had to take a 500 question exam in your subject area and also present your college credentials to show that you have the proper preparation. Most sub-teachers become regular subs after a three-year evaluation period. Once a year, the principal observes you and

the chairman of your department observes you at least five times during the course of the school year. The second step in the process is to take another exam of 500 questions along with an English speaking interview which consists of standing in front of room with three English chairmen asking you questions on various topics.

The last step is to take a teaching test. You are told to report to a school. A chairman of the department tells you what the lesson for the day is; you create a lesson plan and then he sits in the back of the class and evaluates your performance. If you are successful, you have earned your permanent teaching certificate.

After being assigned to a school, you are still going to be observed by your department chairman three times a year and by the principal at least once.

In addition, because your pay scale is connected to your education, in order to move up the salary stepladder, you have to keep going to school. Everyone in the departments that I have worked had earned at the minimum a Masters Degree in their subject area. All of this results in providing the best qualified persons to stand

in front of the class to teach your child. Just as an aside, a person with a NYC teaching certificate could qualify to teach in New York State, but a NY State credential would not be acceptable for a job in New York City. Neither California nor Florida requires such a rigorous testing procedure. Now that we have some of the best qualified and trained teachers in the system, what explains why the quality of education has continued to drop from the 1960s to today?.

First: our society has undergone tremendous changes. Parents of the baby-boomer generation took advantage of the GI Bill moved out of the city to the suburbs to a presumed better environment to raise their kids. In 1946, Dr. Spock published his influential book, “Dr. Spock’s Baby and Child Care.” Dr. Spock advised parents to “trust themselves” and not to spank or scold their children. Thus begins the age of permissiveness. However, the adults of this post-WWII generation still had a close connection to the work ethic of the past. That is hard work, keeping your “nose to the grindstone”. So in many households the pressure was still placed on the child to achieve academic success and become college bound. Teachers during this time found that student distractions were somewhat limited in nature. The NY City school system provided many

alternatives to success. You had the academic track which led to college. You had the commercial track which provided training in typing and stenography and for those students not interested in college there was the trade school. I found that students were more focused and were, on the whole, much more respectful of the teacher than they are today.

Years ago, what defined a “bad kid” was someone who did not do his homework. For many, there was the student/work track. Their parents were mostly uneducated; they just wanted their kids to learn a trade, get a job and help contribute to the family income. Today we describe these students, using the politically correct term, socio-economically deprived. They are today’s bad kid. A “bad kid” is characterized as a criminal, drug using, foul-mouthed, disrespectful, with either ear-plugs or toting a \$250 set of earphones, an expensive cell phone and pants that hang down to their knees. What has produced this situation? A deterioration of family

values, high divorce rates, single parent homes, drug use, uneducated parents, welfare mentality, a lack of trade jobs and the rise of the entitlement generation.

How has all of this impacted the profession of teaching? Teachers now have to deal with students who cannot read or at best read at very low levels. The tools that a teacher once had to maintain discipline just do not work today. What type of punishment can a teacher hand out when the offender tells you, “What are you going to do to me?” I have been threatened with a gun or a knife. During parent-teacher conferences I have heard parents complain that their kids hit them. Never in my former teaching career did I ever have a student come into class, put their head down and go to sleep. According to the rules, the teacher has to walk about the room and tap the desk to wake students up. Why? Because if a supervisor walks into your class, the teacher is held responsible for the student sleeping. You cannot touch the child to wake them up. This could result in a law suit. A few years ago I read about a teacher that tapped the desk of a student who was sleeping in class. He and his parents sued the teacher and the school. They claimed the child had a hearing loss as a result of desk tapping. Also, what do you do with a student that comes to school only to get a free meal or a student that is homeless or lives with people who do not care about the child’s welfare?

The use of the cell phone by students in my school is outrageous. Every student has a cell phone. It is either in

A “bad kid” is characterized as a criminal, drug using, foul-mouthed, disrespectful, with either ear-plugs or toting a \$250 set of earphones, an expensive cell phone and pants that hang down to their knees.

No Child Left Behind? *cont'd.*

their hand or in the back pocket of their jeans. The school rule is no electronic devices in the classroom. Let me illustrate the problem. The bell rings for the end of a class. Teachers are required to stand in the hall during passage to move students along. Everyone has a cell phone in their hand and many have ear plugs dangling from their ears. Students walk into the class sit down and out comes the phone and is placed on the desk. If not the use of the phone then you see students listening to music. Fingers are sliding over screens changing tunes or viewing text messages. When I turn the lights off in the classroom to show a powerpoint, what you see is the lights of electronic devices all over the room. Well, you may ask “why don’t you take them away?”

Here is the process. You ask students to put the phone away. Some do, most do not. Next, you tell them to put the phone away or you will take it from them. Now you have created an issue that could lead to some sort of confrontation. I have had them. Students are disrespectful to you. They become aggressive and tell you that you have no right to take the phone away. While all this is going on you are losing class instructional time. Next step — ask for an administrator to come to the room to deal with the issue. Now stop teaching and wait for administrator. Finally, if you are lucky, someone comes in to the classroom to take the phone. But what happens when no one shows up? Now what do you do? The class is waiting; nothing educational is going on. Take the offender out of the room and have them wait outside the classroom. Good solution? No, but under the circumstances you have no choice.

The follow up. Call home, talk to the parent. Good idea, yes? Well what happens when you have five different numbers for the home and no one answers. At the end of the day, you go to the guidance office and get a current print out of the students contact information. If you get lucky, you reach a parent. Response is crisp. “I will take care of the issue, thank you for calling.” The student comes back to class and stops using the phone for a few days but the addiction is so great that out it comes. What type of phone does a teacher use to contact the parent. A cell phone. Why? Because

you can have documented proof that you called. Why? Because parents have no hesitation in calling teachers liars. That they never received a call from you. This issue is endemic throughout the school system.

Do you remember what homework was all about? Homework, depending on the subject area, was either designed to have students practice what they learned in school or, as in Social Studies and English, pre-read the material that would be discussed in class the following day. In the past, I rarely ever had to discipline a student for not doing an assignment. Today, however, to get a student to complete an assignment is like “shoveling sand into the wind.” When you tell them that their grades depend on their performance in the class many just ignore you. An “F” grade has now evolved into a “C.”

One last observation. One of the major reasons why some schools earn an “A” grade is because the children that attend these schools come from affluent families. The home environment plus educated parents who have provided their children with a strong early start (reading to them, having the child read to the parent, taking them to museums and the like) have pointed their children in the right direction.

A teaching career has become less attractive over the years. Partly because the starting salaries are so low in comparison to other types of jobs and the question of working in a safe environment becomes a major consideration. The statistics show that many new teachers leave after three years. I guess those educators who endured at least 25 years on the firing line were made of sterner stuff than the candidates of this generation. One can only hope that there are those out there that will accept the challenge and join the ranks of those special human beings that have made teaching their life’s passion.

Editor’s Note: This is the last of a three-part series that Stew Richland has written on being a teacher. Even if your children are grown, or even if you don’t have any, please read this last article. It certainly is revealing about our education system today and the students themselves.

Sadie's World *By Bob Rivera*



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Roads Less Traveled

BY KITTY GRAGG

Three years ago when John and I arrived in Limassol, Cyprus we headed to the next taxi in the cab line. There we met Tommy, our cab driver and amateur tour guide. We were on a cruise of the Mediterranean but had little use for one of the ship’s shore excursions. We had a single destination in mind...the Cathedral of the Cats.

Tommy was a pleasant, easy-going man who spoke English well and seemed to have lots of experience with American cruise passengers, (but none like us he later told us).

Our initial conversation went something like this.

“Where would you like to go?”

“The Cathedral of the Cats.”

“Where?!”

“Saint Nicolas Cathedral of the Cats.”

“Yes, I know what it is but why do you want to go there?”

“We want to see the cats.”

“Why?”

“We like cats.”

“Don’t you want to see Kourion?”

“No.”

“What about the Castle, the museum, the beach?”

“No.”

“Don’t you want to see the archeological dig?”

“No, thank you, just the cats.”

Any of you who have traveled in the Mediterranean know that one thing — there is no shortage of its ruins. We had already been to Egypt, Israel, Italy, several Greek Islands and Rhodes. Of course, every country is rightly proud of their relics and think that their’s far surpass any others you will ever see; so respect for Tommy and the good people of Cyprus, both living and dead, kept us from saying what we were thinking...“If you’ve seen one old ruin, you’ve seen them all.”

“How do you know about the cathedral?” Tommy asked. I really had no idea how I knew about it other than that I seem to attract this kind of information, the way some people attract paranormal activity. I cannot for the life of me remember the names of half the people I know, but just tell me once about some obscure,

out of the way, hardly ever heard of place and it will stay in my memory forever, until curiosity gets the better of me and I finally have to go there and see it for myself.

Saint Nicholas Cathedral was built in 325 by Emperor Constantine’s mother, Helena. She imported a shipload of cats to control the snakes that were overrunning the area. The building that stands now was built in the 1400’s and was a monastery until around the 1500’s. It was abandoned for many years. In the 1980’s, it became a convent for Greek Orthodox nuns who still take care of the hundreds of cats, some said to be descendants of the original snake hunters. The Cyprian people still revere cats in appreciation for ridding the island of the deadly, venomous snakes. Rumor has it that the Saint Nicholas, for whom the cathedral is named, later became Saint Nick, a.k.a. Santa Claus, but the local people seem to have two schools of thought on this.

The drive there was beautiful, passing Lady’s Mile Beach, and when we arrived we were met by Sister Ephraimia, a lovely old orthodox nun. She spoke not a word of English but she smiled and nodded a lot, as did we.

When Tommy translated that my sister was also a nun, we were suddenly VIPs, even to the point of letting me (not Tommy or John) into the inner courtyard where most of the cats congregate, sunning themselves on the warm stone floor. Later she gave us a glass of tea and honey, which Tommy said put us in a category with visiting church dignitaries and something he had never known to happen before.

Tommy was a great companion and we still keep in touch with him from time to time. He did manage to talk us into seeing the other wonderful sights in the area and we are grateful to him for that. The archeological site was indeed impressive. The view from Kourion was spectacular and the castle was interesting, but in my mind the highlight was still our morning with Sister Ephraimia and the cats.



Canada Day

BY MARILYN POMERANTZ

Canada Day (French: Fete Du Canada or Quebec French: faet dzy kanado) is the national day of Canada, a federal statutory holiday celebrating the anniversary of the July 1st, 1867 enactment of the British North America Act 1867, (today called the Constitution Act 1867) which united three (3) colonies into a single country called Canada within the British Empire. Originally called Dominion Day (Le Jour de la Confederation), the holiday was officially renamed Canada Day on October 27, 1982, the year the Canada Act was passed. It is celebrated throughout Canada and also among Canadians internationally on July 1st, just as our Independence Day is celebrated on July 4th every year.

Chronological History of Canada Day

On June 20th, 1868 Governor General the Viscount Monck issued a royal proclamation asking Canadians to celebrate the anniversary of Confederation, the enactment of the British North America Act 1868 known today as the Constitution Act 1867. However, the holiday was not established statutorily until 1879, when it was designated as Dominion Day, in reference to the designation of the country as a Dominion in the British North America Act. The holiday was initially not dominant in the national calendar up to the early 20th century. Canadians thought themselves to be primarily British, thus being less interested in celebrating distinctly Canadian forms of patriotism. No official celebration were therefore held until 1917 -- the golden anniversary of Confederation -- and then none again for a further decade.

Crowds on Parliament Hill in Ottawa, Ontario celebrated

Dominion Day in 1927, the 60th jubilee of confederation. Beginning in 1958, the Canadian government began to orchestrate celebrations, usually consisting of Trooping the Color ceremonies on Parliament Hill in the afternoon and evening followed by a mass band concert and firework display. On October 27, 1982 the name was officially changed from Dominion Day to Canada Day.

Under the Federal Holidays Act, Canada Day is observed on July 1st unless that date falls on a Sunday in which case July 2nd is the statutory holiday. If it falls on a Saturday, any businesses normally closed that day will generally dedicate the following Monday as a day off.

Most communities across the country host organized celebrations with outdoor public events such as parades, carnivals, festivals, barbecues, air and maritime shows, fireworks and free musical concerts. Citizenship ceremonies for new citizens are held as well on this day.

The focus of the celebrations is the national capital of Ottawa, Ontario, where large concerts and cultural displays are held on Parliament Hill, with the Governor General and Prime Minister typically officiating. The Monarch or another member of the Royal Family may also attend or take the Governor General’s place.

Queen Elizabeth II was present for the Canada Day ceremonies in Ottawa in 1990, 1992, 1997 and 2010. Her Royal Highness also participated in celebrations of Canada’s 100 Anniversary on July 1st, 1967. Prince William and his wife Kate participated in the events in Ottawa for Canada Day 2011. This was first time a member of the Royal Family other than the monarch and her consort had done so.



LOCAL DINING

BY LANNY HOWE

Where to get steamed clams — Lola’s Seafood Eatery

Don’t ask me why, but when I awoke at 4:00 one morning several weeks ago, I had a hankering for steamed clams, or “steamers” as we call them up in New England. I mean, please understand, the real thing—whole-body, big “Ipswich” clams—not these pretenders we have down here: clam strips, mussels, quahogs and cherrystone clams.

How to find out where to get them? Simple. Just go on Dave Israel’s This Is Our Village blog, which is like a miniature Google (only more fun), and ask. I did this and very soon had a few suggestions. The first suggestion, by Dave and as usual humorous and useless when it comes to food, you give a passing chuckle to in deference to the Blogmeister. Go to other comments for real assistance.

Apparently, they have steamers at the Station House in Lantana and at Spoto’s Oyster Bar on PGA Boulevard in Palm Beach Gardens, both very good restaurants I have been to. But the suggestion that caught my fancy, thanks to Sue Hall, was a place I had never heard of, Lola’s Seafood Eatery just west of Military Trail on the north side of Northlake Boulevard. Sue’s “yum yum” blog comment was more convincing in her description of Lola’s than a newspaper review. But the name Lola’s drew me as well. All I could think of was that old song “Whatever Lola wants, Lola gets.” It seemed as if Lola wanted my business.

Lola’s Seafood Eatery is a little tricky to find because it’s not exactly on Northlake itself. After making the left turn from

Military Trail onto Northlake, you take the second right and then an immediate right into a small parking area with shops on the left. Lola’s is at the end. Park in front or in back.

I can’t give you a restaurant review: first, because I’m not qualified and second, because all four times I’ve been to Lola’s I’ve bought the same thing -- the Ipswich steamers! I’ve got to get over this craze for steamers before I can broaden my horizons. Lola’s serves plenty of other seafood including fried whole-body clams, and it’s all very good, I understand. The restaurant is also known for its salads. One bit of advice: It is a good idea if you want Ipswich clams to call ahead (622-2295) and be sure they have them that day.

Lola’s is not a fancy restaurant, but clean and nice. You order at a counter from the selections posted overhead and everything is brought to you, except your drink which you get yourself. Prices are moderate. Portions are just right.

And I discovered a bonus. They serve melt-in-your-mouth, piping hot Beignets! Beignets are soft dough, deep-fried and sprinkled with powdered sugar, a breakfast specialty served with café au lait at the famous Café du Monde in New Orleans. So at Lola’s you can have the best of both worlds: Eastern Massachusetts Ipswich clams AND New Orleans Beignets! Mix and match! What more could one want?

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CHILI RECIPE

BY MARLA MILLER
(A Fan of Century Village)

- 1 cup chopped Onion
- ½ cup Diced Celery
- 1 Large Can Diced Tomatoes
- ½ cup Diced Red Peppers
- 1 cup Diced Carrots (use baby carrots)
- 1– 19 oz. can Red Kidney Beans
- 1– 19 oz. can Black Beans
- 1 - 12 oz. Ground Turkey, or Chicken
- 1 Tbsp. Chili Powder
- 1 – 2 Tsp. Minced Garlic
- 1 Tsp. Oregano
- 1 Tsp. Basil
- 1 Tbsp. Sugar

Brown meat in pan and drain fat. Combine diced tomatoes, Kidney Beans, spices and all vegetables with Meat. Bring to a boil. Then reduce heat to medium or simmer. Stir often. Mmm good.

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SNEAKERS – To remove the musty odor in old sneakers, shake baking soda into them and let them sit for a day. Also you can use the Bounce Sheets in each shoe.

STORING ORNAMENTS – Save the sleeves that light bulbs come in – they are perfect for storing delicate ornaments.

BAD SKIN: Put some chilled apple cider vinegar into a spray bottle and mist your face, after you scrub it clean each morning. Don’t wipe it off, but allow the vinegar to dry naturally. It will tighten your face and leave you feeling refreshed.

HAIR SETTING LOTION: Fill a spray bottle with a stale can of beer. It makes a great setting lotion and will add sparkle to your hair. Gelatin will also give a great set. Just dissolve a packet in a cup of warm water and use it in place of regular setting lotion.

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WINDSOR R \$1000
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WINDSOR K \$1100
UPPER, 1/1½, C/A, FURN., CARPET
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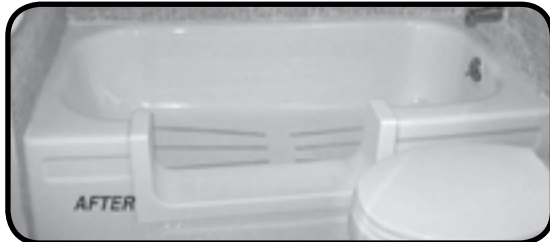
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Community Resource Center July 2013

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
1 Blood Pressure Check 9:00-11:00 a.m. Massage Therapy 9:00-Noon	2 Care Giver Support Group 1:00-2:00 p.m. Challenges & Changes 3:00-4:00 p.m.	3 Reiki 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	4 Bereavement Support Group 10:00-11:30 a.m.	5 Ask VITAS 9:00-11:00 a.m. Patriotic Potluck Noon
8 Blood Pressure Check 9:00-11:00 a.m. Massage Therapy 9:00-Noon	9 Care Giver Support Group 1:00-2:00 p.m.	10 Veteran's Benefits: You earned it. Now learn how to get it! 2:30 p.m.	11 Bereavement Support Group 10:00-11:30 a.m.	12 Ask VITAS 9:00-11:00 a.m.
15 Blood Pressure Check 9:00-11:00 a.m. Massage Therapy 9:00-Noon	16 Care Giver Support Group 1:00-2:00 p.m. Challenges & Changes 3:00-4:00 p.m.	17 Reiki 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Crafting with VITAS 2:30-3:30 p.m.	18 Bereavement Support Group 10:00-11:30 a.m.	19 Ask VITAS 9:00-11:00 a.m. Protecting Seniors from Identity Theft, Scams and Elder Abuse—Lunch & Learn 11:30 a.m.
22 Blood Pressure Check 9:00-11:00 a.m. Massage Therapy 9:00-Noon	23 Care Giver Support Group 1:00-2:00 p.m.	24 VITAS Jeopardy 2:30	25 Bereavement Support Group 10:00-11:30 a.m.	26 Ask VITAS 9:00-11:00 a.m. Strategies for Stress Relief 10:30 a.m.
29 Blood Pressure Check 9:00-11:00 a.m. Massage Therapy 9:00-Noon	30 Care Giver Support Group 1:00-2:00 p.m.	31 Reiki 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Crafting with VITAS 2:30-3:30 p.m.		

Celebrate, Socialize and Learn!

All events are held at the VITAS Community Resource Center and are open to Century Village residents who RSVP.

Patriotic Potluck

Friday, July 5
12:00 p.m.
Please RSVP and bring a dish to share.

Veterans Benefits: You earned it.

Now learn how to get it!
Wednesday, July 10
2:30 p.m.

Lunch & Learn: Protecting Seniors from Identity Theft, Scams and Elder Abuse

Friday, July 19
11:30 a.m.

VITAS Jeopardy

Wednesday, July 24
2:30 p.m.
Light refreshments served



For all events, **YOU MUST RSVP** to attend. Space is limited. Walk-ins will not be admitted. Call 561.683.5012



VITAS Breaks Barriers in Bringing Hospice to the Underserved

The newly released movie “42” dramatizes the challenges Jackie Robinson overcame as he broke barriers to become the first African-American athlete to integrate professional sports. Although racial and cultural barriers have been broken in sports, politics and many other areas meeting the healthcare needs of diverse communities and cultures still can be a challenge, especially for people who are nearing the end of life. In fact, a recent study in the American Heart Journal shows that while enrollment in hospice is increasing, minority patients are 20% less likely than white patients to use hospice services when faced with terminal illness.

Now more than 35 years old in the United States, hospice care still faces numerous challenges — and opportunities — particularly in African-American, Hispanic and other underserved communities. That is why it is vitally important for all healthcare providers to receive specialized training on the unique needs of people of all faiths and cultures.

Since its beginning at the dawn of the American hospice movement, VITAS Innovative Hospice Care has worked to address the end-of-life care needs of diverse and traditionally underserved communities and to increase the overall awareness and usage of hospice services in those communities. As an advocate for those nearing the end of life, VITAS continues to develop innovative programs that focus on underserved communities making it a top priority and involving our best local resources – staff members at every level and discipline.

“The reasons vary for the under-use of hospice services in minority communities,” said Andraya Brennan, MPH, VITAS community liaison in Palm Beach County. “Lack of access to timely and effective care, lack of trust of the medical establishment that must deliver a life-limiting diagnosis to minority patients, social and cultural issues surrounding the role of the families in the care of terminally ill loved ones and even a lack of familiarity with hospice and what it can do for patients and families all contribute.

“It’s important for minorities to appreciate the full range of benefits to which they’re entitled from a quality, compassionate hospice provider,” she said.

VITAS’ community liaisons visit churches, schools, community centers, hospitals and health clinics to provide hospice education and to help people better understand their options in end-of-life care. They also serve as hosts to workshops, deliver presentations and offer literature about the benefits of hospice services.

Experience also has shown that our nation’s military veterans have unique needs as they approach the end of life. Along with specialized training, VITAS has formed relationships with the local Veterans Administration, veterans groups, churches and community centers to provide hospice education and to help people better understand their options in hospice care.

VITAS recognizes that Broward and Palm Beach counties are very diverse. That’s why the company has community liaisons serving the African-American, Haitian, Hispanic and veterans’ communities.

For more information about VITAS Access Initiatives, call 800-93.VITAS or visit vitas.com/florida.



NEW: ASK VITAS!
We’re setting aside every Friday morning from 9-11 a.m. to answer your questions one-on-one. Please call for an appointment.

Happenings at The Clubhouse

BY KAREN CONDER, WPRF

Hello Everyone!

The heat is on! Are you hiding out in your comfortable homes dodging the heat?

Why don't you take a bus ride over and visit us at the Clubhouse. Even though our friends and neighbors are away, we still have classes, clubs, shows and movies to keep you entertained and the Clubhouse will continue to keep you cool.

Here is a list of classes we are offering continuously over the summer months:

Line Dance, Tap, Jewelry Making, Painting Workshop, Tai Chi, Ceramics, Learn to Speak Italian, Learn to Sew.

Some brand new classes we recently started are Belly Dancing, European Modeling and an amazing class offered once a month entitled "Broadway and Movie Composer Series." You are in for a real treat. You don't want to miss this one hour of live music performance and education (with gossip tidbits thrown in) on the series topic,

George and Ira Gershwin. It will blow you away. The next monthly class will be held in Meeting Room C on July 26th.

For all of these classes, clubs and more please sign up in the CV Clubhouse. We look forward to seeing you.

Welcome to all the new residents here at the Village. We would love to meet you , so stop by and pick up a class schedule as well as a copy of the "Happenings" which lists the movies and live shows for the month.

WPRF NEWS



Eva Rachesky
V.P., WPRF

Dear Residents,

Of great concern and debate is the condition of our waterways and what is to be done about restoring the lake and canals to their prior health and beauty.


Many questions have been asked and answers sought. Meetings were held with PBCWUD as well as the Lake Worth Drainage District. Engineers were also approached for their expert opinions.

To aid us additionally, a new water management company, Aquatic Systems, has been hired to tend our waterways and take numerous samples for testing. This testing of the nitrogen, ammonia and phosphorus levels started back in November 2012. Charting all this data has aided Aquatic Systems in putting together a course of action that will help bring our waterways back to a healthier state. Although the proposal is not cost prohibitive, with the Operation Committee's approval, funds to cover the implementation for said proposal will be made available in the 2013 - 2014 budget.

An unfortunate consequence of the state of our waterways is the Midge Fly infestation. I have received numerous complaints from residents that these miniature pests number in the thousands and will swarm into your home or automobile and have become a great nuisance. One area of heavy infestation is the Chatham Lake. After review, this area was chosen as a test site and has been approved for treatment. If successful the treatments will be done at the clubhouse and should bring some much needed relief from these pesky invaders.

Though patience has run thin I am asking for everyone's continued patience as WPRF and UCO work together to find the best course of action. Although we would all like to see immediate results, please keep in mind it took years for our waterways to degenerate to its current state and will take some time to restore it back to its prior good health.

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How To Use The Comcast DVR System

BY MARILYN POMERANTZ

Hello Century Village Friends and Neighbors. After several hours of trying to figure out how to use My DVR Box and Clicker from Comcast, I decided to make things easier for all of us who may have a problem working this equipment. Below you will find these different scenarios, step by step:

1. **Tape a weekly program** every day – series (Monday to Friday) or (Once a week)
2. **Tape just a single program**
3. **How to delete a program** after watching
4. **How to watch a taped program** as it is playing and recording
5. **How to shut off** your TV while recording a program and NOT to lose recording so you can finish watching at a later time.
6. **How to fast forward** commercials, or Pause while watching a taped program.

Note: “Guide” button is Red button in middle section on the left side.
“OK” button is Red button in middle section in the center — please see diagram.

Tape a Series Program on DVR

1. Go to “Guide” and “Highlight” program
2. Press “OK”
3. Arrow over to “Red Dot” on this screen
4. Press “OK”

5. Go to “Set a Series” (this will play Mon.-Fri.) or Weekly programs
6. Press “OK”
7. Go to “Only New Series”
8. Arrow down to “Red Dot”
9. Press “OK”
10. Press “Exit”

Tape Just a Single Program

1. Go to “Guide” and “Highlight” program.
2. Press “OK”
3. Arrow over to “Red Dot”
4. Press “OK”
5. Press “Record this Program”
6. Press “OK”
7. Program will be confirmed
8. Press “OK”
9. Press “Exit”

To Delete a Program

1. Press “My DVR” white button
2. Go to “Program” you want to “delete”
3. Press “OK”
4. Arrow over to “X” pm screen
5. Press “OK”
6. Press “delete recording”

To Watch a Taped Program while Recording

1. Press “My DVR” white button
2. Press “My recording” button
3. Press “OK”
4. Press “Program you want to watch”
5. Press “OK”
6. Press “Play”
7. Press “OK”
8. You are now ready to watch your program

More helpful hints:

1. If you want to shut off your “TV” while you are recording and still continue recording, just press the “TV button” and the “Power Button” on top of the clicker and your program will still record after you shut off your television.
2. To Fast-forward a commercial from a program that you are watching after it has been taped and recorded, press the “Double Arrow” (arrow on top left – white button)
3. To go backwards press the “Double Arrow) (arrow on top left — white button). Then press “Single arrow” (arrow in middle) to play.
4. To “Stop fast forward” or “Pause” your TV, press “Pause button” “(||)”, or go directly to the “Play button” (single arrow – white button) to start recording again.
5. When finished watching a recorded program press the “Exit” button (white button under the guide button on left side) to go back to your regular programming.

I do hope this has made it easier for those who are having problems. It has for me and now I am enjoying my Comcast DVR.



IF CALL-IN NUMBER NOT WORKING

The phone number to call in a guest coming into the Village through either the Haverhill or West Gate (Okeechobee) is **689-1759**. Once in awhile this “automatic” number is not working. If this happens, you do not need to go to one of the guard stations to give them the name of your guest. You can call either one of the guard stations directly and give the information to one of the guards. It will be applied to both gates, just as if you had called the automatic number.

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**
West Gate (Okeechobee Blvd.): **689-0432**

Please do NOT call the above numbers to call in a guest if the automatic number is working!

Please register your telephone numbers at the UCO office so you too may utilize this program for your guests.

ARE YOU LEFT HANDED?

Are you a lefty? Did you know there is a day in the month of August dedicated to left handed people? Or are you ambidextrous? How about writing to us (I guess left handed) but how does that work on the computer? Anyway let us know some of your experiences being left handed. Do you play golf with left handed clubs? Did you have a teacher who tried to switch you to your right hand. Of course, the most visible left handed person we all see now is President Obama. And how about the way he turns that left hand around when he writes? Did your teacher stop you from doing that? ucoreporterwpb@gmail.com



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ENTERTAINMENT

SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

BY BETTIE BLECKMAN



At the May 19th Latin American Club’s monthly dance, “Mother’s Day” was celebrated along with many of our members who have either celebrated or will celebrate their birthdays during the month of May. The theme for this event was “Hawaiian” and members were encouraged to come in costume, which many did. leis were distributed which added to the festivities. Many members arrived in colorful and tasteful clothing; however, good judgment did not prevail in some cases. As a result, the Board will now institute a “Dress Code” for future dances effectively immediately. Several photos were taken, some by the *Reporter’s* Howie Silver, as well

as James Hickerson who over time has well contributed to the paper. In addition many individuals took this opportunity to add this historic occasion to their photo collection. Musical entertainment was provided by our “adopted” son Carlos who introduced the narrator Ann Conersano whose explanations of the “Hula” (native dance of the Hawaiian culture) beautifully performed by two lovely mumu clad ladies, Gerri Yee and Lillian Lam, followed by another mumu clad dancer who turned out to be Frank Pepino. Prizes were won by many members, all donated by a wonderful group of medical sponsors. As always, another fun-filled evening was shared by all.

— JULY SHOWS —



Julia Langley



Jose & Patti



Cavendish Revue



Amanda Cohen

Buy Show Tickets Early Before Prices Go Up!

If you buy your tickets to our shows for the fall-winter season, **BEFORE SEPTEMBER 1, 2013**, you will save one dollar (\$1) per ticket. What kind of savings is that to you? If you purchase 25 tickets that’s a savings of \$25.00!!! All ticket prices through August 31st will be \$10 with the exception of the following three shows; The Bronx Wanderers, Tony Orlando and the Lennon Sisters. These three shows will be \$14 if purchased by August 31st. If you order/purchase your tickets starting September 1st the ticket prices will increase by \$1.00 to \$11 and \$15. There are surcharges associated with ordering on line and paying by credit card. Please note the guest fee per ticket remains \$3. Also of note: seat selection is on a “first come first served” basis which means the early bird gets the choice seats!

A Preview Performance

Mark your calendar ahead for July. On **July 17 at 2 p.m.** there will a special preview presentation of the upcoming shows for the fall-winter 2013 season. Come on out and enjoy the show. It’s free of course. Then you can tell all your neighbors what a great season it’s going to be!

MOVIE SCHEDULE

Afternoon showings are at 1:45PM — Tuesday & Sunday.
Evening Showings are at 6:45 PM.

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.

JULY 2013 MOVIES

07/01	Mon	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)
07/02	Tue	1:45PM	
07/04	Thu	6:45PM	
07/07	Sun	1:45PM	ZERO DARK 30 (R - 1575 min.) — Rated R for Adult Situation Jessica Chastain, Joel Edgerton, Chris Pratt. A chronicle of the decade-long hunt for al-Qaeda terrorist leader Osama bin Laden after the September 2001 attacks, and his death at the hands of the Navy S.E.A.L. Team 6 in May 2011.
07/08	Mon	6:45PM	
07/09	Tue	1:45PM	
07/11	Thu	6:45PM	
07/14	Sun	1:45PM	
07/15	Mon	6:45PM	PROMISED LAND (R - 106 min.) — Rated R for Adult Situation Matt Damon, Frances McDormand, John Krasinski. A salesman for a natural gas company experiences life-changing events after arriving in a small town, where his corporation wants to tap into the available resources.
07/16	Tue	1:45PM	
07/18	Thu	6:45PM	
07/21	Sun	1:45PM	
07/22	Mon	6:45PM	
07/23	Tue	1:45PM	LINCOLN (PG - 150 min.) — Daniel Day-Lewis, Sally Field, David Strathairn As the Civil War continues to rage, America’s president struggles with continuing carnage on the battlefield and as he fights with many inside his own cabinet on the decision to emancipate the slaves. Directed by Steven Spielberg.
07/25	Thu	6:45PM	
07/28	Sun	1:45PM	
07/20	Mon	6:45PM	
07/30	Tue	1:45PM	

SHOWS AND DANCES

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

Saturday, July 6	SHOW — JULIA LANGLEY DANCE — Sound Relations
Saturday, July 13	SHOW — JOSE & PATTI — Encore Performance DANCE — Debby Massey
Saturday, July 20	SHOW — CAVENDISH REVUE DANCE — Bill De Renzo
Saturday, July 27	SHOW — AMANDA COHEN — Trip Down Musical Memory Lane DANCE — Joe Spitale

Century Village Activities

PHOTOS BY HOWIE SILVER



Memorial Day at Camden Pool



Memorial Day at Camden Pool



Latin Club Dancing on Mother's Day



Italian Club Mother's Day Potluck



Latin Club on Mother's Day



PRPC, Inc. Barbecue at Duck Island



Italian Club Mother's Day Potluck



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This Is My Korean Non-War Story

BY CHARLIE KOPPELMAN

Yes, I have a Korean story to tell. It's not a war story, but it took place in Korea on 4 September 1956. But let's back up a little first.

I was a 21-year old Brooklyn boy who had finished college and was ready for the draft. Two of my friends and myself went to the Coney Island draft board and pushed our names up for the voluntary draft. We didn't want to wait for a letter from our Uncle Sam signed by the President of the United States.



Korean War Veterans Memorial

I was drafted into the Army on 12 August 1955, had my eight (8) weeks of basic training at Fort Dix, New Jersey. I then went to Fort Sam Houston which was in San Antonio, Texas. During my first eight weeks of training at Fort Dix, I requested to be trained as a Quartermaster and sent to Quartermaster School since I went to college for Business Management. But instead, they sent me to eight (8) weeks of training (second 8) to Fort Sam Houston to the Army Medical School.

After the second eight weeks, they shipped my a_s to Korea. This was the first time I was ever out of the United States. When in Korea, I was assigned as a replacement for a medic who was returning to the United States.

Now to my Non-War story. I was assigned to C Company (Charlie Company) as the platoon Medic. On 4 September 1956, we were sent out on a training exercise. During the attack phase of the Army Training

Test for the First Battalion of the 17th Infantry Regiment, a serious accident occurred resulting in the injury of three members of Company C by live shell fragments. Although I was a considerable distance from the injured personnel, I arrived at the scene with very little delay, quickly appraised the situation, and started administering first aid. I enlisted the aid of the other platoon personnel, supervised their actions and ensured that all possible aid was given the injured. I then supervised their evacuation — two by helicopter and one by a litter jeep (a jeep ambulance). Remember, this all took place after the ceasefire of July 27, 1953.

A helicopter was called in but it could only take two of the injured out of the area. Since this was the old kind of helicopter that was used during the Korean War, it could put only one person on each side of the outside of the chopper. Since I had three men wounded, I had to make a judgment. I wanted the two Korean

Army members attached to our Unit to go on the helicopter. One had a serious back injury and the other had a serious stomach injury. The American that was wounded had an arm and shoulder wound that could wait and I wanted him evacuated by jeep.

When the helicopter arrived, the Second Lieutenant from C Company wanted the American evacuated first and gave me an order which I refused, since I was in command as medic-in-charge. During our heated argument, the Warrant Officer, who was also the pilot of the helicopter that was waiting, came to us and wanted to know what was taking so long, at which point he was told by me what was going on. He informed the 2nd Lieutenant that he had to listen to me since I was in charge of the evacuation. I had to put the most serious wounded on first and send the American by jeep. I never saw any of the three again and always wanted to know how they made out, and if both of the Koreans lived. It's been on

mind for over 58 years with no answers.

On 30 September 1956, I was called into the Medical Company Commander Capt. George D. Robinson's office to receive his personal commendation. At the same time, I received copies of letters that went into my file from Capt. Wesley B. Brown (Commanding Officer of Company 17th Infantry), Lt. Col. James P. Lyke (Lt. Commander of the First Battalion 17th Infantry

Regiment), and Colonel Frank M. Izenour (Commander of the First Battalion 17th Infantry Regiment). I have saved all these documents since 1956.

So this is my story. I haven't told this to my wife, daughter or son, or anyone else I could think of, but after 58 years, the story is being told. I will be 79 in December and this is a good way for them to know the story in writing. A hero I'm not — I was just doing what eight weeks of Army medical training taught me.

And this is My Korean Non-War Story.

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Life Member of Korean War Veteran
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Editor's Note: On July 27, it will be 60 years since three years of war on the Korean peninsula ended in a stalemate. During those years 54,000 Americans were killed. God Bless Charlie and all the vets in all the wars that they have fought in to make our country safe.

LEGAL

BY MARK D. FRIEDMAN, ESQ.

We are still waiting for the Governor to sign the bills which will change various aspects of the Condominium Act. I will have a full report for you in next month's column. In this month's column I want to begin discussing hurricane preparedness in Condominiums.

A few years back, every association was required to have a written hurricane preparedness plan so that everyone knew what to do when a hurricane approached. That requirement was subsequently removed from the Statutes; but it remains a good idea.

There are four stages of preparation to consider: 1) what you can do now; 2) what you should do when a storm watch or warning has been issued; 3) what you need to do during the storm; and 4) the storm aftermath. The limited space provided for this column is insufficient to cover everything in one article, so this month's article will cover the steps to be taken now.

While everyone knows the basics, such as obtaining extra supplies of food, water and medicine, the Boards of Directors must also ensure the safety of the residents, the building and the corporate documents. When the weather is quiet and there are no storms on the horizon, that is the time to assess the needs of the building and its occupants, see who will be remaining during the summer, and determine, through a set of reasonable rules and proposed amendments to your governing documents, the types of protection your building may require. For example, should hurricane shutters be mandated and what steps must unit owners take to close their units when they leave for the season? Do you know how evacuations are handled? When was the last time you went over the plans you have with the unit owners.

In addition to planning for the safety of the residents and the property the Board must also secure the records of the association. During major storms of the past, many associations lost all of their records. I strongly recommend that you scan and digitize your records. However, there is nothing worse than going through the trouble of creating digital records only to have the digital version destroyed along with the hard copies. In fact, with modern technology some associations are now storing their records in the "cloud", where the records are uploaded onto a Microsoft, Apple or other corporate server and can be downloaded again from anywhere in the world. This keeps the records safe from the storm and ensures the smooth continuity of the business of your condominium association. Another recommendation is to take pictures of the condominium building from all sides every May (prior to the June 1, start of the annual hurricane season). You will do the same in the aftermath of a hurricane or tropical storm to document the changes to your property and expedite the claims process with your insurance carrier. Sometimes the simplest preparation can be a tremendous help in the aftermath of a storm. More tips in future articles.

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CV Great Books Discussion Group

BY ELINOR NEWCORN

The Century Village Great Books Discussion Group meets year-round on the first and third Thursday of each month in the CV Clubhouse at 2pm. Its popularity is due in great part to its longtime leader, Rosalind Smoller.

"We enjoy reading excerpts from books of both classic and modern writers" she said. Each volume follows a theme established by the Great Books Foundation. As they read, members consider such questions as: Can you choose to be happy? What keeps society together? Are reason and religion in conflict?

The Great Books Foundation selects the literature and themes. It also establishes the guidelines for discussion. The leader is trained to guide the members to stay on the topic as conversation progresses. At the heart of each meeting is the 'shared inquiry' method of discussion. The emphasis is on the material, not what you know from outside sources. "This levels the playing field," Roz continued, "so that each person's reaction is original and to be discussed. This is the aspect I most appreciated.

"When I discovered the Great Books Program, I was a Boston housewife with three young children. I had attended a free Boston business school, but not college. At the first meeting, we read the Declaration of Independence and addressed the question: Are we born equal? I was hooked from then on!

"The meetings so stimulated my desire for learning that as soon as my children were all in school, I applied to Wellesley College and was accepted on my 40th birthday."

She said that the spirit of inquiry she encountered in the Great Books

meetings prepared her for her rigorous college program. She was certified at Wellesley to teach English and later received a Master's of Bus. Ed. at Boston University. She taught both subjects at various Junior Colleges, and then got a permanent position teaching at Brookline High School in Massachusetts.

"My inspiration was always the Great Books discussion program and my motivation to learn more developed from the readings," she said. "Our discussions have been lively and always enlightening."

At a recent meeting members were talking about: What does a parent owe a child? How much does a child owe a parent? — as they read a Greek play that deals with a father's actions towards his daughter and her response.

The exchange of ideas never stopped as the members each quoted text and offered their ideas of what the author was trying to say.

Rich Greene, a retired letter carrier and longtime member, discovered the Great Books program while he was serving in the military. He has been a fan ever since. "I love to discuss what I read and get other people's point of view."

Another member, Julie Reisch-Boychuk feels the readings and discussions expand her thinking. "I don't mind buying the book of short readings once a year," she said.

"Our Great Books members come from varying places. They have varying life experiences and varying levels of education. But they all share a love of reading and of sharing their reactions to what they read with others," Roz concluded.

If you are interested in joining the group call Roz at 561-689-8444. See listings under organizations.



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S E R V I C E S

MAINTENANCE

By Dom Guarnagia

Perhaps my remarks were misleading at the Delegates Meeting and in the article in the UCO Reporter. To seek an electrical contractor and force you, as an Association, to make repairs and changes to your potentially dangerous condition where the conduit containing wires from the electric room to the adjoining modules or pods, deserves clarification.

Only one electrical contractor responded to perform the corrective action at one (1) Association with a resulting cost over \$25,000. It is not my intent to escalate a serious situation in some but not all buildings, or fatten the wallet of one electrical contractor. Most associations are not prepared to cover this expense from their Capital Reserves. However, exploring a financial resolve and whether or not your association has the problem is essential and could involve creating a line item in your reserves or assessing unit owners to pay for a fix in the near future should it be needed. Officers should investigate the potential problem and, if found to exist depending on the severity of the situation, take the appropriate action preferably sooner than later.

Concerns arise after a heavy tropical downpour as to how effective the drainage is and why it takes so long for the puddles to disappear. Most drains are connected to an intermediate drain and then emptying into the lake, lagoon or canal as was the Borden and Bath Streets drain. Their drainage efficiency relies on run-off entering the grate and discharging into the waterways. However, hydrostatic pressure prevents or at best slows down the discharge. Fish have been seen swimming under the grate over the drains. Others, specifically the recently installed French drains along West Drive at Stratford, are somewhat different. A French drain relies on percolation or the absorptive properties of the soil below. When the soil becomes saturated with run-off and the percolation rate drops to zero, a puddle is created that slowly recedes as percolation once again is restored with time.

The rate of evaporation here in South Florida is equal to the annual rainfall; that is, approximately sixty-three (63) inches. More often than not, puddles disappear in twenty-four (24) to thirty-six (36) hours and, as much of a nuisance they are after a downpour, their lifespan is relatively short and in most cases tolerable as they are generally located on paved streets and parking areas.



SECURITY

by George Franklin

Hi folks. Hope everyone is enjoying the summer months. Just a word of caution now.

Not sure how many of you saw and heard about the new BILL that Governor Scott of Florida just signed. The bill, NO MORE TEXTING WHILE DRIVING, went into effect this past week of May. For those who are not aware, this violation is a SECONDARY violation. Meaning...The police officer MUST stop you for another reason before he can ticket you for texting.

The provisions are as follows: texting while stopped in traffic, stopped for a red light, stopped in a parking lot or legally parked not driving BUT behind the wheel. These are fine with no problems. This is a huge safety issue that I have been writing about for quite some time. I do hope that none of our residents get caught doing this improperly. The fine starts at \$30 (thirty dollars) for first offense and can go a lot higher for a second offense. This is very dangerous and is also called "distracted driving."

Talking on cell phones I am sure will be next while driving. Watch for it and say you heard it here first! Until next time BE SAFE and SECURE out there!

C.E.R.T. Community Emergency Response Teams

by Jackie Karlan



Every hurricane guide tells you to stock up on water, batteries and non-perishable foods as these items are critical for survival. But what about purchasing some other items that will make your life more comfortable when the power goes out?

1. A French Press Coffee Maker: Use your regular coffee, put it into the bottom of the press. Then boil some water on the grill and pour hot water into the press. Push the plunger down slowly and in a few minutes you have delicious brewed coffee.

2. Buy some "Glow Sticks" from the Party Store. These are safer than candles and will illuminate a room.

3. Clip-On Mosquito Repellent: Since you won't have any air conditioning and you will be forced to open your windows, these personal protectors will save you from scratching.

4. Portable DVD Player: Go to the library take out books and music, perhaps show tunes or any other music to your liking. Make sure you have enough batteries. This device

can be your best friend and make the long evenings go by quickly.

5. Book Light: Perhaps you even have one that you got as a gift and threw into your junk drawer. In the evening when you want to read a book because your kindle ran out of power, this little light will come in handy.

Non-Perishable Food Suggestions

Be prepared, NOT scared!! Remember the first 72 hours is up to you! Have a 2 week supply of food per person. Store in a cool place off 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 pack servings--once opened won't get soggy)
- Condiments (including sugar or sugar substitutes)
- Trail mix, granola
- Prepared foods such as canned spaghetti, ravioli, soups

Here are a few other tips to help you pass the time, during the day when the power is out.

- How about cleaning out a closet?
- Get to know your neighbors.
- Put all those pictures in the empty scrapbooks.
- Share your food and have a neighborhood cookout.
- Read a good book.
- Do you have any other helpful ideas? Why not send them to the paper.

INSURANCE

By Toni Salometo

A couple of times a year, I discuss a few items that I think I have been remiss about, not paying enough



attention to or not putting the correct amount of emphasis on—so here they are. If you already know what I'm going to be talking about—you have my permission to pass on this month's column. The items are "How To Handle A Claim" and "Renter's Insurance".

As an Officer or Board member of your Association, you have a fiduciary

responsibility to safeguard the unit owner's and your Association's financial well being. This includes advising your insurance companies when there has been an insurable loss in or on your Association's property. Whether a property loss—a broken pipe or leaking hot water heater or a much more serious event, like a resident or visitor being injured, UCO or our agent Brown & Brown should be notified ASAP. Do Not Call Seacrest or any other management company, they are not your insurance company. They have no responsibility to report the claim. That is the responsibility of your Association's officers and board.

We at UCO or Brown & Brown will see that the claim is handled as quickly as possible. We will advise you of anything you need to do, offer a list of contractors and get the claim process working. To sit around for a month or more, without advising anyone is to make a bad situation worse. Wet walls get moldy and musty and injured people go to lawyers. This is when a bad situation gets really worse. Take the time to help yourself and your Association and call if you have any questions—UCO 683-9189 or Barbara at Brown & Brown 688-5071. It's easy and painless and will reduce your problems down the line.

My next topic is renter's insurance. I've gone on and on about unit owner's responsibility to insure their properties, but I seem to have missed talking about renters. Renters, you have a responsibility to insure your own property. Many long term renters have their own furniture, window treatments, floor coverings, etc. as well as their own personal items like clothes, electronics, etc. The unit owner is not responsible for any damage to your property, unless you can prove that they have been negligent. This is not usually the case, so renters need to have their own insurance—Renters' Insurance (HO4). As renters you face the possibility of damage to your property, but also a liability loss to a visitor in your unit if they should slip and fall and injure themselves. Also, if there is significant damage to your unit, you will have to move out till the work has been completed and this will require you finding some place to live.

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

S E R V I C E S

A renter’s policy is pretty much like a unit owner’s but addresses those issues that are specific to a renter—primarily damage to your personal property and your loss of use of the unit. Please consider getting this policy—remember your unit owner is not responsible for repairing or replacing your property unless they have been negligent. As I tell everyone, if you own it, you need to insure it. Please call us with any question, etc. We’re glad to help.

WI-FI

By Anitra Kraus

The Wi-Fi committee is planning on having the final draft of the Request for Proposals (RFP) ready to be distributed in July, getting the proposals returned by the end of August. We would like to thank Steve Bordelon, Michael Butler and Peyton McArthur of the County Offices for volunteering with assisting us in reaching this point and helping us in moving forward. Also a big thank-you to West Palm Beach County Commissioner Paulette Burdick for being a big supporter for this project.

A couple of major possibilities for grants have been identified and the appropriate paperwork is being completed and meetings planned to see if we can get these grants to help defray the cost of some of the infrastructure.

We have been following the progress of Wi-Fi that is currently being installed at Century Village in Boca Raton. They are experiencing some issues with their system that will help us in planning for the beginning of the project.

By the time you read this article, the first Town Hall Meeting for Wi-Fi will have occurred. I am sure that a lot of questions will be forthcoming and I will try to address as many as I can in the UCO Reporter so that everyone can be informed.

TRANSPORTATION

by Lori Torres

The transportation committee appreciates and takes each of your suggestions seriously. The committee is aware that the #2 bus was occasionally overcrowded during this season. Nelson, a supervisor with Horizon Coach Lines, and the bus drivers met. They tried to change the routes to evenly distribute the stops on the 1, 2 and 3 bus. At this time, no equitable solution could be found.

Therefore to try to help this problem, if any bus is overcrowded and there is no seat available for you, the driver must call the mall or shuttle bus who will then pick you up at your location. Please understand this process does not mean an immediate rescue since the other buses have routes to follow before reaching you.

In regard to hurricane watches and storms -- for your safety, the buses will not operate in sustained winds of 35-40 miles per hour.

Just a reminder, in order to participate on the Wednesday Excursion Bus Trips, you must sign the reservation sheet for the following Wednesday starting on Thursday morning.

The committee is always looking for new destinations for our trips. Please fill out a suggestion sheet with any new ideas. Please join us at our next meeting on July 9 at 9:45 - 10:45.

COMMUNITY RELATIONS COMMITTEE

The Community Relations Committee is in the process of planning our Centenarian Birthday Party. If you know of any Century Village residents who are or will be 100 this year, please contact UCO Receptionist desk with their age, date of birth, address and phone number.

INVESTIGATIONS

by Claudette J. LaBonte

“FOR YOUR EYES ONLY” To BOARD MEMBERS

You are excited...a unit has just sold...STOP, LOOK and LISTEN !

The investigation application may be brought to you by the real estate agent, who asks you to sign it, and “they will bring it to the UCO Office for you.”

However, you were not given the opportunity to review age, financials (section must be completed) and bankruptcy question must be answered as well as the crime section. The problem with signing an application without serious review is that once it is signed and dated, the time clock begins to elapse. Best to bring it in to us unsigned. I have touched on this subject in other articles so I will stop here on this subject.

The IMPORTANT message today is ONLY Board Members should have access to the sales or rental contracts as well as the application and attached financials. Please remember the Privacy Act.

REMEMBERING V-J DAY

AUGUST 14 will always be remembered in America. It is the date that WWII effectively ended. Do you have a few minutes to write us and tell us your memories of V-J Day. Fortunately, we still have many veterans of this war here in the Village who came back. Maybe you could write and tell us your special memories. Many of us are young, but not that young, that we don’t remember the celebrations that day. But, we ALL should always remember this day and the sacrifices that were made so that we could live in peace. ucoreporterwpb@gmail.com

Century Village Real Estate Transfers (May 2013)

Address	Sq. Ft.	Bedrooms	Baths	Sale Price
Andover J	738	1	1.5	\$20,500
Bedford I	738	1	1.5	\$21,800
Camden E	738	1	1.5	\$13,000
Camden F	615	1	1	\$9,000
Camden M	615	1	1	\$17,500
Chatham C	615	1	1	\$23,000
Chatham H	814	2	1.5	\$6,000
Chatham K	814	2	1.5	\$24,000
Dorchester E	814	2	1.5	\$40,000
Dover C	738	1	1.5	\$27,500
Easthampton C	738	1	1.5	\$19,000
Greenbrier B	882	1	1.5	\$27,000
Hastings G	814	2	1.5	\$25,000
Kent A	615	1	1	\$14,000
Northampton G	615	1	1	\$18,000
Plymouth N	1108	2	2	\$48,000
Salisbury I	738	1	1.5	\$26,000
Sheffield J	814	2	1.5	\$31,250
Sheffield N	615	1	1	\$18,500
Somerset C	816	2	2	\$50,000
Somerset D	816	2	2	\$38,000
Somerset G	690	1	1.5	\$16,000
Southampton A	615	1	1	\$18,000
Southampton C	615	1	1	\$15,000
Sussex A	615	1	1	\$18,000
Waltham G	786	2	1	\$18,500
Waltham H	738	1	1.5	\$23,000
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ROSH HASHANAH		
Erev - Wed. Sept. 4th	6:00 PM	Fri. Sept. 13th Kol Nidre 6:00 PM
1st Day- Thu. Sept. 5th	8:45 AM	
Tashlikh after AM Service		Sat. Sept. 14th ...
Evening Service	6:00 PM	YOM KIPPUR 8:45 AM
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Tisha B'av

BY ANITRA KRAUS

Tisha B'av in Hebrew literally means the 9th of Av. The Hebrew or Jewish calendar is a lunar calendar that starts each month at the observance of a new crescent moon. It contains 12 months with an extra month added every two to three years to bring the seasons back into alignment. There is a 19-year cycle that is followed in adding the extra month.

Tisha B'av falls in July or August of the Gregorian calendar that most people know. In 2013, Tisha B'av (an annual day of fasting in Judaism) begins at sunset on July 15th and ends at nightfall on July 16th, approximately 25 hours. Tisha B'av is the culmination of a three-week period of mourning. The fast commemorates the destruction of the First and Second Temple in Jerusalem which occurred on the same Hebrew date but 655 years apart. Although primarily meant to commemorate the destruction of the Temples, it is also considered appropriate to commemorate other Jewish tragedies on this day such

as the expulsion of the Jews from Spain in 1492 and from England in 1290. This day has been called “the saddest day in Jewish History” by Joseph Telushkin, author of *Jewish Literacy: Most Important Things to Know About the Jewish Religion, Its People and Its History* in 1991.

When the 9th falls on the Sabbath, Tisha B'av is observed on the following day.

In addition to the prohibitions against eating or drinking, observant Jews also observe prohibitions against washing or bathing, applying creams, cosmetics, perfumes or oils, wearing leather shoes and engaging in marital relations. As a day of mourning, one is expected to refrain from smiling, laughing or chatting idly. Many believers also do not greet others on that day.

There is a pre-fast meal and a break-fast meal for Tisha B'Av. The pre-fast meal is known as seudah ha-mafaseket (literally “meal of separation” or “concluding meal”). Traditionally, the pre-fast meal contains only bread, water and a hard-boiled egg dipped in ashes to symbolize the destruction that is mourned. The break-fast meal usually consists of light dairy foods.

The Book of Lamentations is traditionally read followed by the kinnot, a series of liturgical lamentations. In many communities, it is also customary to read the Book of Job. While these are being read, the believers sit on the floor or on a short stool. However, the reading of other portions of the Torah are considered as indulging in pleasures and not to be done during Tisha B'av.

Tisha B'av is not a federally celebrated holiday in the United States. Some Jewish organizations may be closed or have restricted opening hours.

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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 9:25–10:00 a.m.	PILATES 9:25–9:50 a.m.	WEIGHT TRAINING 9:25–10:00 a.m.	PILATES 9:25–9:50 a.m.	WEIGHT TRAINING 9:25–10:00 a.m.
HATHA YOGA 10:00–11:45 a.m.	WATER AEROBICS Hastings Pool 10:00–10:45 p.m.	HATHA YOGA 10:00–11:45 a.m.	WATER AEROBICS Hastings Pool 10:00–10:45 p.m.	HATHA YOGA 10:00–11:45 a.m.
			TAI-CHI (PAID CLASS) All Levels: 10:00–11:00 a.m. <i>Summer classes subject to changes.</i>	
LUNCH 12 Noon to 1 p.m.	LUNCH 12 Noon to 1 p.m.	LUNCH 12 Noon to 1 p.m.	LUNCH 12 Noon to 1 p.m.	LUNCH 12 Noon to 1 p.m.
	CONSULTATIONS 1:30–2:00 p.m.	SIT FIT YOGA 2:00–3:00 p.m.	CONSULTATIONS 1:30–2:00 p.m.	
SIT FIT YOGA 2:00–3:30 p.m.	BEGINNING YOGA 2:00–3:30 p.m.		BEGINNING YOGA 2:00–3:30 p.m.	

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ACTORS STUDIO OF CENTURY VILLAGE
Meets every Mon. at 7pm in classroom “B” of the Club House. We perform plays (comedies, dramas, mysteries etc.), skits, improv and 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)
Rabbi Korman is conducting an Adult Education class; “Exploring Jewish Beliefs & Practices” - The Reform Movement. Contact Office @ 684-3212 weekday mornings for schedule. Sara Farkas conducts “Conversational Hebrew Class” at 10:30am and 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:
Thurs. July 4 - Annual July 4th Barbecue @ Noon
Mon. Sept. 2 - Annual Labor Day Barbecue @ Noon
HIGH HOLIDAY TICKET PRICES:
\$85.00 SYNAGOGUE MEMBERS
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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 and taxes and cabin). Shipboard credit is available for each cabin. Contact our travel agent Bev to make your arrangements at bevspriggs@aol.com . Cabins start at less than \$1200 per person. Hope you can join our group for this wonderful trip. Please email LynnSevan@aol.com. for all further information.

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Annual Membership Fee \$25. Active in CV for almost 40 years. 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 pres.

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

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

CHRISTAN CLUB:
Meets 1st Wednesday of each month at 1pm party room. Casino trip to the Isles, Oct 15.
Bowling 9:30am Verdes Lanes start back up November 4th. Call Grace 640-5279 after Sept 30th.

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 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 infor among ourselves and with our community. Steve @, 389-5300.

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

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION GROUP:
Meets the 1st and 3rd Thurs. afternoons at 2.00pm, CH Craft room. We discuss short readings of “Great Works” of literature that

continue to have meaning for us today. FYI 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.

IRISH-AMERICAN CULTURAL CLUB OF CV: SEASONAL
Meets 1st Tues. Room “C” @ 2pm. Social Club, many events during season, golf, picnics, ball games,casino trips etc. A warm welcome to one & all. Call Martin Galvin, President 640-5250.

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:
Wednesday, July 10th - Classic Movie Night - 6:30pm Classroom C Free Admission, Open to all CV residents and guests.
Thurs.. July 25th - Bus trip to Mardi Gras Casino. Call Fausto @ 478-1821 to reserve seating on bus \$10.00.
Their 5th Annual Cruise, 11 day Southern Caribbean Cruise aboard the NCL “Norwegian Sun” - Monday, Feb 3rd, 2014. Additional info contact Fausto @ 478-1821 or Beverly @ 434-5656 or Micheline @ 914-648-0054.
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.
The IACC in conjunction with the VA, is collecting donations of new undergarments, socks and toiletries (for both men and women) to replenish stock for the VA’s. “The Closet” Program. Items will be collected at our monthly meetings or for more info contact Jerry @ 686-8942.

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

LINE DANCING:
Country and Regular, held as follows: Mon. 9 to 10:30 m in party room and Fri. 11:30am to 12:30pm in Room “C” room. Contact Barbara @ 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.

Coming Events:
Dances for July
Sunday, July 14 Clubhouse Party Room 5:00-9:00 P.M. Red White and Blue Dance (Cowboy Day Prize) for the Best Hat). Dress Code is required.
Domingo Julio 14 Casaclub Salon De Fiesta 5::00-9:00 P.M. Baile Rojo, Blanco Y Azul El Dia Del Vaquero, Premios Mios Para El Mejor Sombrero). Sponsored by MCCI
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MISTER KARAOKE: SUMMER SCHEDULE
Fri. from 6 - 9pm - during the months of August, October. Dancing and general entertainment. Come join the fun! Call Jack @ 616-0973

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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 partyroom. Call Tamara @ 712-1417.

SAILING CLUB:
Our summer sailing schedule is 3 times a week, Tues. through Thurs. from 11 am to 5 pm. Any question call Dave Forness our Vice Commodore at 304-8656 for more information.

SHUFFLEBOARD CLUB:
May through Oct. Everyone is welcome to join. Equipment provided. We play every Tues. @ 7:30pm. Previous experience not necessary. Learn as you play. Contact Jack @ 640-3373 for further information.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

SOLID GOLD KARAOKE: SUMMER SCHEDULE

Will be held Tues. 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.

STRICTLY BALLROOM DANCE GROUP:

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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.
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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

'TASTE & SEE' (PSALM 34:8) BIBLE STUDY GROUP.

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UNITED ORDER TRUE SISTERS:

(A non-sectarian Cancer Service Group) Meetings the 2nd Monday of each month @11:30 A.M. in the Clubhouse Party Room. New members welcome. For information call Marlene 683-1208 or Marion 684-5814. There will be a delicious barbecue for Friendship day on August 7th at the Palm Beach National Country Club. Call Jean 242-6191. Our NATIONAL CONVENTION will be held at the Embassy Suites in West Palm Beach beginning November 8th with a delightful installation luncheon on NOVEMBER 10th. Our chapter president, Marlene Schnitzer, will be installed as NATIONAL President. Cost of luncheon \$35. Please call Marion 684-5814.

WELCOME NEIGHBOR:

A group of dedicated residents who wish to inform the community regarding Reflection Bay. Meetings will take place in the CH partyroom on the 1st Wed. of the month 9-11 am. For more details. 478-2400.

RECREATION

Snorkel Club


by Sandy Wynn

Although at this time we are not having our regular meetings which are on the third Friday of each month in the Clubhouse at 10 A.M. we are still very active. There are always snorkeling, kayaking and having day trips to various areas usually related to some type of marine life. For the warm months we are now what one might call an impromptu snorkel club. Whenever someone gets an idea our communications system kicks in and that means using e-mails and the telephone buddy system. Our President John Odoardo is always obliging with the knowledge of last minute excursions. His telephone number is 561-478-9921 To all our members who will be with us for the full summer months and even non-members who

might be interested please take heed of the above.

The last program for the season was part three of the Marine Ecology Science For Seniors at Peanut Island. This included snorkeling with Clive our lecturer and adviser from Okeehetee Nature Center. During a rest time at a picnic table an old discarded and empty (or so it was thought) shell was placed on the table. As the shell was being observed it began to move. Low and behold to everyone's astonishment an extremely small Octopus emerged. Now that's a first for us at Peanut Island.


Our Memorial Day Pot Luck at Somerset Pool was a blast as usual with even the weather cooperating. We were thirty strong even with so many members already up north. With July 4th coming up another Pot Luck is in store for us. Perhaps we'll be able to do some swimming at this one. Hope to see you there. Signing off with KEEP IN TOUCH.



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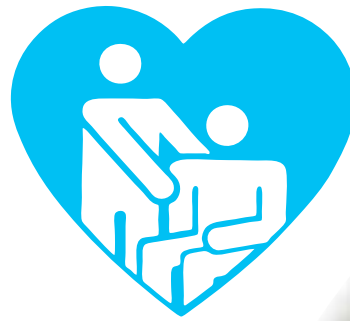
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Mark Pafford
State Representative

SUMMER CAMP BACKGROUND
SCREENING

To ensure the safety of Florida's children while attending summer



Mark Pafford

camp, Rep. Pafford filed House Bill 591, Regulation of Summer Camps, for the 2013 legislative session.

Unfortunately, the bill was not heard in the House. HB 591 would have given the Florida Department of Children & Families (DCF) the tools needed to ensure that background checks are being completed.

Rep. Pafford recently attended a public workshop organized by DCF to discuss summer camp program standards. DCF has proposed administrative rules to address the gaps in background screening statutes. The proposed rule language will require summer camps to complete level 2 screening for camp employees and to register with DCF for the purposes of tracking and managing background screening results for their employees. Legislation may still be needed and Rep. Pafford looks forward to working with DCF to continue protecting Florida's children.

REP. PAFFORD HOLDS TOWN
HALL MEETING

Rep. Pafford would like to thank all those who attended his recent town hall meeting. There was a great turnout of almost 100 people who were able to learn about the recent legislative session and get tips on how to be a better advocate. Rep. Pafford would also like to thank Keiser University for hosting the meeting.

Sharon Bock
County Clerk & Comptroller



Sharon Bock

I want to make sure you're aware of two scams in our community, where people are impersonating Clerk's office employees to get personal information

such as bank accounts and Social Security numbers.

Timeshare Fraud Scam

In one scam, people claiming to be Palm Beach County court clerks are calling citizens around the country to inform them of money from a timeshare fraud settlement in the

court registry. These fraudsters tell their targets that they must first wire money to claim a portion of the settlement. The callers identify themselves with a three-digit "clerk I.D." number and call from phone numbers with a 561 area code.

Clerk's office employees do not have three-digit identification numbers, and would never call to request money in order to claim proceeds from the court registry.

Jury Duty Text Scam:

The second scam involves text messages regarding jury duty. The texts come from a 704 area code, and tell recipients that they missed jury duty and now must pay a \$500 fine or face misdemeanor charges.

While the penalty for missing jury duty is not \$500, the consequences are serious. Anyone who misses jury duty is subject to a \$100 fine, ordered to appear in front of a judge and held in contempt of court.

Clerk Employees Do Not Call for Money or Personal Information.

It is extremely important to remember that Clerk's office employees will not call you to request money or your personal information. If you receive one of these calls or texts, make sure to write down as much information as you can about the call, and contact my office as soon as possible.

Anyone who sent money because of one of these scams also is urged to contact local law enforcement.

For more information about the Clerk's office, please visit www.mypalmbeachclerk.com or call (561) 355-2996.

Patrick Murphy
State Congressman

It is vital that as a nation, we recognize the sacrifices made by our growing number of veterans, both



Patrick E. Murphy

newly returned from the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan and also those who have served over the decades in World War II, Korea,

Vietnam, the Middle East and other areas of conflict. I am committed to ensuring that Congress cares for and honors the men and women who served in the Armed Forces and their families who sacrificed so much for our country.

I share with many Americans the fundamental belief that veterans' benefits earned through hard work and commitment must be honored in a full and timely manner. It

is my mission to continue to outline strategies to better serve our veterans and their families and I understand that words are not enough. That is why my first act as a Member of Congress was to introduce an amendment that would protect veterans from devastating benefit cuts. Additionally, I recently led a group of over 160 bipartisan Members of Congress in sending a letter to the President urging him to become more active in addressing the VA disability claims backlog.

The backlog of disability benefits claims for these individuals is unacceptably long with currently more than 600,000 veterans stuck in the processing stage with average wait times averaging almost a year. This current delay in benefits for veterans and their families is simply unacceptable and must be addressed swiftly and aggressively. My staff and I are dedicated to helping veterans obtain the benefits owed to them as quickly as possible and I urge veterans and their families in the district to reach out to my office for help as I fight to find more permanent solutions to the backlog problem.

In addition to working towards

timely processing, I am committed to protecting the benefits veterans have earned — including health care and disability — and expanding veterans' mental health resources. From the "Military Surviving Spouses Equity Act" to the "Veterans Mental Health Accessibility Act" to the "VA Claims, Operations and Records Efficiency Act," I have co-sponsored several bills to do just that. Furthermore, I support veteran hiring incentives for businesses as well as training opportunities to help members of our Armed Forces transfer their military skills to related occupations once they return home. That is why I am proud to cosponsor the "Veteran Employment Transition Act" and to be a member of the Veterans Jobs Caucus.

Above all, we must never forget the dedication of the men and women who have worn the uniform and make sure that they receive the recognition and support they so deserve. Rest assured that I will continue to fight to protect the benefits our nation's veterans and their families have earned through their years of service and sacrifice and to better support our active

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DAVE ARONBERG
STATE ATTORNEY

Progress in the Fight Against Pill Mills

For years, law enforcement in other states considered Florida to be the pill mill capital of the USA. Our state was known as the tourist destination for abusers of prescription drugs: these “drug tourists” would drive to Florida to buy cheap oxycodone pills to use, abuse and sell for a hefty profit back home. For these drug tourists, their vacations were a profitable, and sometimes deadly, endeavor.

But it wasn’t only drug tourists who lost their lives to addiction. More and more, the victims of pill mills and prescription drug abuse became younger, more female and more local. By 2010, prescription drug abuse caused the deaths of more than seven (7) people a day in Florida.

Finally, after years of inaction by the leaders of Florida, things are changing. Tough new laws, combined with a newfound cooperation among local, state and federal law enforcement, along with an effective prescription drug monitoring database, are shuttering many pill mills and saving lives.

In 2010, there were more than 1,300 pain clinics in Florida. That’s more pain clinics in our state than McDonald’s restaurants! This spring, the 1,300 pain clinics had been reduced to fewer than 400. In Palm Beach County, the number of pain clinics dropped from around 100 a year ago to fewer than 30 today.

In 2010, prescription drug deaths in Florida peaked at a record 1,516 deaths. By 2011, we saw the first decline in prescription drug deaths in at least a decade: 1,247 deaths. Still too many, but this represents a significant drop and an important reversal of years of increases.

The positive trend continued last year, as we recently learned that there was a 5% drop in drug-related deaths in Florida in the first half of 2012.

I am proud of our successes, but our job is not done. Protecting our community from the scourge of prescription drug abuse has been a team effort and will require continued cooperation among all levels of government to build on our gains and make them permanent.

Paulette Burdick
County Commissioner

Century Village was well represented at our District Two Town Hall Meeting on June 5th which I truly appreciate. Much of the meeting was devoted to a budget presentation by Liz Bloeser, Director of Financial Management.

The size of the county’s budget always shocks people who have not followed it. The budget includes \$891.9 Million in ad valorem property taxes, but when you include other revenue including licenses, fees, grants and funds from state and federal programs the total Palm Beach County budget is over \$1.873 Billion.

Three elements had a major impact on this year’s budget. First, the county’s (state mandated) contribution to the Florida Retirement System increased \$10 Million this year (\$8 Million – Sheriff and \$2 Million county and other offices). Second, the anticipated investment income of funds invested by the Clerk of the Court decreased by decreased by \$7 Million. Lastly, the budget includes a 3% salary increase for county employees, the first increase since 2008, with a budget impact of \$6.4 Million.

The figures are not final yet. Final figures will not be available for a few weeks, but any changes should be minor. The County Commission will give direction to staff on changes to the proposed budget at the County Commission meeting on July 16, 2013 beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the Government Center (6th Floor), located at 301 N Olive Avenue, West Palm Beach, FL. At that time, the County Commission will also authorize the FY2014 proposed millage rates. The final adoption of the budget will take place at two public hearings in September.

There was also a lively discussion about the Inspector General at the town hall meeting. The overwhelming opinion of those who spoke was strong support of the Inspector General. By the time you read this, I believe the County Commission which have addressed fully funding the Inspector General. At the Commission meeting on June 18th, I will support a staff recommendation for the county to fund any deficit to the Inspector General’s budget due to the ongoing litigation by 14 municipalities. The Inspector General needs to be fully funded so that it can carry out the overwhelming (72%) mandate given by the voters when they created the Inspector General by amending the

county charter. It was a lively and informative meeting. I hope you will try to attend my next town hall meeting. I value your input and suggestions.

I hope to see you soon and want to wish each of you a wonderful 4th of July.

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@pbcgov.org or call 355-2202.

Ted Deutch
Congressman

In the last decade, college tuition rates have skyrocketed by over 32 percent as states reduce support for public institutions of higher education.

As a result, our economic recovery has been jeopardized as Americans assume historically high levels of student debt. At over one trillion dollars, student loan debt has officially surpassed credit card debt in the United States. While previous generations of young Americans were able to help drive our nation’s economic growth, today many graduates are putting off putting off buying homes, starting families, creating new businesses and making other decisions key to moving our economy forward.

Unfortunately, this problem is only slated to get worse if Congress fails to act by July 1st, when student loan interest rates for subsidized Stafford loans will double to 6.8 percent. I vehemently oppose saddling 7-million young Americans with higher interest loan debt. There is simply no good policy reason to add another \$3.4 billion to Americans’ student loan debt burden, but that is exactly what will happen if Congress fails to pass a fix. I have joined my Democratic colleagues in calling on Speaker John Boehner to immediately bring legislation to the House floor that will preserve low interest rates for the 2013-2014 academic year. While such a proposal seems relatively uncontroversial, my Republican colleagues have gone in the opposite direction by legislation that would actually leave more borrowers with higher bills than if Congress did nothing at all.

Making college affordable to all young people with the drive and dedication to earn a higher degree is

critical to our long-term economic competitiveness. It will help graduates entering the job market get ahead and ensure young Americans attain the highly-developed skills demanded by the jobs of the future. I will continue to advocate for legislation that prevents federal student loan interest rates from doubling on July 1st, and I remain committed to long-term solutions that address our nation’s mounting student loan debt crisis.

Anne Gannon
Tax Collector

The Lord’s Place recently opened Burckle Place, the first residential home for homeless, single women in our county.

Many of our employees donated money to buy rose bushes and plumbago plants for the front yard.

I love gardening and volunteered to plant our donated flowers in a front garden to enhance the beauty of the home. You can take a virtual tour on the Lord’s Place Facebook page.

INSTALLMENT PAYMENT
INFORMATION

Nearly 26,000 property owners in our county enrolled in the 2013 property tax Installment Payment Plan. The first payment deadline was July 1. If you missed this payment, you’ll be removed from the plan. This means you will need to pay your 2013 property taxes during normal tax season beginning November 1, 2013 through March 31, 2014.

Our office will mail the second installment payment bills on August 30. That payment is due on or before September 30.

LOVE FISHING?

Don’t forget you need a crawfish permit for mini-lobster season July 24 & 25! Learn more at pbctax.com/hunting-fishing.

The regular eight-month lobster season is always August 6 through March 31. This season also requires a permit. Guidelines for measuring lobsters:

- Each harvester must have a gauge made for measuring lobster while harvesting in the water.
- All lobsters must be measured in the water and released unharmed if too small.
- Lobster carapace must be greater than 3 inches.

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- All recreationally harvested lobster must remain in whole condition while at sea.
- Tails can only be separated on land and must be greater than 5 1/2 inches.

LEGISLATIVE NEWS
Texting and Driving Passes on 4th Try

Beginning October 1, 2013, you can get a ticket for texting while driving. The new law makes texting while driving a secondary offense. Police officers will be allowed to use drivers' mobile phone records in a court case

only when texting causes a crash resulting in death or personal injury. This was the fourth year that texting legislation was up for passage.

The law includes typing or reading a text while driving. It also covers tablet computers and mobile phones, but excludes talk-to-text features. Texting while stopped at a red light is permitted.

Tax Free Shopping Weekend Passes

Mark your calendars! For the fourth straight year, the Florida Legislature approved a three-day back-to-school

sales tax holiday from August 2 - 4. Items exempt from state and local sales tax:

- Clothes, wallets, handbags, backpacks, shoes and some other items (up to \$75)
- School supplies costing \$15 or less
- Computers, tablets and accessories such as keyboards and monitors that cost \$750 or less

I wish everyone a safe and fun 4th of July. As we celebrate American independence, take a moment to remember our soldiers who are protecting our freedom. Let's pray that our troops will soon be home and out of harm's way.

Ric Bradshaw
Sheriff

Palm Beach County is a big place. At 2,400 square miles, it's the size of Rhode Island with many unique



Ric Bradshaw

land features like beaches, swamps, farmlands and, of course, urban communities of housing developments, shopping centers and recreational parks.

For us at the Sheriff's Office, it's not always easy reaching all these areas to patrol, respond to emergencies and investigate crime. But we get there every day in a timely, safe and professional manner, thanks to our Fleet Division, which is charged with repairing and maintaining the vehicles that get my deputies to all corners of our county no matter how remote the areas may be.

In all, we have close to 3,000 cars, trucks, buses and other vehicles used to traverse any terrain. Overseeing all these vehicles is an award-winning staff that consistently earns the Sheriff's Office high scores in fleet maintenance, including being named one of the Top 100 Best Fleets for three years in a row

by Government Fleet magazine. We were the first Sheriff's Office in the nation to have this recognition.

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In addition, money is saved on the cars themselves because they are more fuel-efficient, safer and generally more advanced than cars from previous years.

Plus, we purchase our vehicles through the Florida Sheriffs Association, which allows us more leverage in negotiating and lowering the prices from automakers. Once the cars are retired from operations, we auction them off, earning about \$1 million a year for our county.

The Sheriff's Office has vehicles to handle any situation. For instance, we maintain specialty vehicles like mobile incident command centers, bomb trucks and a video unit truck. There's also a former Palm Tran bus used to transport scores of deputies to major scenes. Several secure buses move inmates from jails to courthouses across our county. We even have specialized ATVs to maneuver off-road on trails, and Segways to get around Palm Beach International Airport and the Mall at Wellington Green.

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WINDSOR R PORCELAIN TILE, NEW KITCHEN, NEW EVERYTHING!!	\$23,000

GROUND FLOOR 1 BED/1½ BATH

WINDSOR L NEAR CAMDEN POOL, NICELY FURN., READY TO MOVE IN	\$18,500
WELLINGTON C TILE, WATERVIEW, NEAR POOLS, DRIVE UP TO, ELEVATOR	\$33,000
COVENTRY G PET FRIEND., NEWER KITCH. & BATH, RENTABLE	\$15,000
CHATHAM K RENTABLE, CERAMIC TILE, GARDEN VIEW	\$14,905
DOVER B RENOVATED! NEW EVERYTHING, WATERVIEW, UNFURN.	\$38,500
CHATHAM P NEW KITCHEN, TILE FLRS., RENTABLE, LOTS OF LIGHT	\$26,900

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CHATHAM N BEAUTY, TAKEN CARE OF, 2 FULL BATHS, FULLY FURN.	\$45,000
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NORWICH H TILE, CENTRAL AIR, UNFURN., WELL TAKEN CARE OF	\$35,000
SHEFFIELD C WATER VIEW, RENTABLE, W/D, NEAR FITNESS, UNFURN.	\$42,000
SOMERSET G FURN, WATER VIEW, NEW KITCHEN & BATH, TILE, SHUTTERS	\$57,000
STRATFORD J FULLY FURN., TWO FULL BATHS, NEW TILE, SPACIOUS, C/A	\$75,000
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KENT J HEART OF COMM., NEAR POOL, NEEDS TLC, OWNER MOTIVATED	\$29,000
NORWICH M FULLY FURN., NEAR EAST GATE, FITNESS CENTER	\$30,000
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DOVER A KNOCK DOWN WALL IN KITCHEN, TILE, NEAR EAST GATE	\$69,900

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CAMDEN H UNFURN., TILE, RENTABLE, UPGRADES, NU LIGHTS, BLINDS	\$17,500
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DORCHESTER F CARPET, FURN., KITCHEN UPGRADES, BRIGHT	\$14,000
CANTERBURY F UPGRADES, CUL-DE-SAC, NEAR POOL & FITNESS	\$16,000
KINGSWOOD A RENTABLE, TENANT IN PLACE, WEST GATE	\$14,000
WINDSOR K PARTLY FURN, NEW FRIDGE AND D/W, ACTIVE CLUBHOUSE	\$21,000

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SHEFFIELD F TILE, GARDEN VIEW, 2 A/C	\$23,500
SOUTHAMPTON B TILE, C/A, RENTABLE, DEVELOPMENT HAS OWN POOL	\$20,500
COVENTRY A TILE, 2 NU A/C's, PAINTED CABINETS, FURN. NEG, RENTABLE	\$21,500
SOUTHAMPTON B RENTABLE, TILE, POOL, ELEVATOR	\$18,000
SOUTHAMPTON C TILE, LARGE ROOMS, NEAR POOL, LOTS OF UPGRADES	\$22,000
SALISBURY B RENTABLE, UPGRADES, NEWER D/W & WATER HEATER	\$25,000
DOVER A PART. FURN., CARPET, WATERVIEW, LARGE PATIO WITH TILE	\$39,000
HASTINGS I FURN., RENTABLE, NU WATER HTR, GARDEN VIEW, CUL-DE-SAC	\$15,000
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Around the Bases with Irwin Cohen

Last month if you recall, we talked about Roger Craig and Paul Derringer.

Each lost 20 or more games twice in one season while having the bad luck of pitching for bad teams that had trouble scoring runs. But colorful Bob Newsom has them both beat. Newsom lost 20 or more games in three different seasons and also won 20 or more three different times.

South Carolina native Lamar Everett Newsom was called "Bobo" because that's

what he called everybody else and that's how he also referred to himself. In 26 years of pro ball, Newsom changed uniforms an astounding 27 times. He played for 11 minor league teams and 16 big league clubs before retiring 60 years ago after the 1953 season with a career record of 211-222 and a 3.98 ERA.

Baseball took notice of the 26-year-old Newsom 80 years ago in 1933 when he won 30 games and lost 11 for the Los Angeles Angels then of the

Pacific Coast

League. Bobo, however, claimed that he won 33 and lost 10 when asked about that season in later years. He told writers, "who ya gonna believe, the record books or the guy that done it."

In 1936 Newsom was with the Washington Senators, the first of five times during his career that owner Clark Griffith would obtain him. Writers would later speculate that Newsom was Griffith's favorite card-playing partner.

Pitching the opening game of the '36 season in Washington's Griffith Stadium after President Franklin Delano Roosevelt threw out the ceremonial first pitch, Newsom had a shutout going against the Yankees in the third inning when an errant throw caught Newsom on the jaw and sent the pitcher staggering to the ground. Manager Bucky Harris ran to his fallen pitcher and offered to take him out of the game and help him to the clubhouse

and medical attention. Newsom looked up from his horizontal position and responded: "Naw, Ole FDR came to see Ole Bobo pitch and that's what he's gonna get. Ole Bobo ain't gonna let him down."

Newsom didn't let the President or Washington down as he downed the Yankees on a four-hit shutout going all the way. After the game, his jaw was found to be broken in two places and had to be wired together causing him to talk much less than usual for the next few days. But it was still more than anyone else on the team according to the manager.

Teammates loved Bobo and his stories. But mostly, they loved his generosity as Bobo provided food on trains. He boarded with bags of barbecued chickens and beef sandwiches.

After three consecutive seasons of winning 20 or more games, Bobo lost 20 for Detroit in 1941 and 17 the following year for Washington before being traded to Brooklyn. With the Dodgers he found more fame. In 1943, Bobo played himself and had a speaking role in a great Ebbets Field scene in the movie titled: "Whistling in Brooklyn" starring Red Skelton and Ann Rutherford.

After retiring from Baseball, Mr. and Mrs. Newsom made their permanent home in Winter Haven, Florida where Bobo operated the barbecue department for a well-known restaurant. A liver ailment felled Bobo in 1962 causing his death at age 55.

Century Village snowbird Irwin Cohen headed a national baseball publication for five years before working for a major league team earning a World Series ring. The author of 10 books, Irwin, who has interviewed many baseball greats including Joe DiMaggio, Hank Greenberg, Stan Musial and Ted Williams, may be reached in his dugout at irdav@sbcglobal.net.

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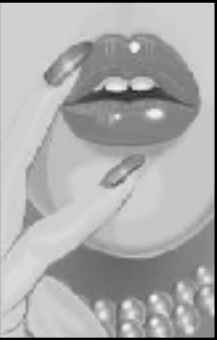
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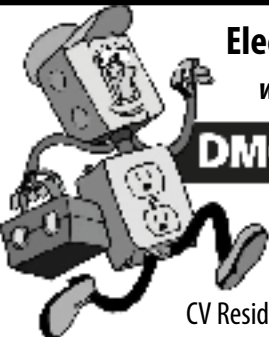
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The Reader's Corner

BY LENORE VELCOFF

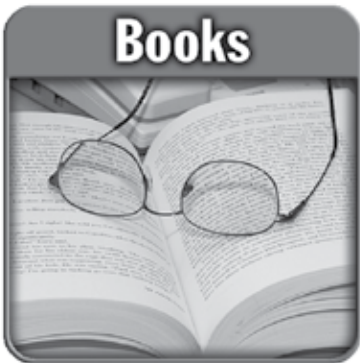
Elizabeth Strout, the author of The Burgess Boys, is a Pulitzer Prize winner for *Olive Kitteridge*. She is excellent at creating down to earth, relatable characters and also interweaves stories and socio-political issues.

In 2006 in Lewiston, Maine, a pig's head was thrown into a Somali-Muslim mosque. The perpetrator claimed it was meant to be a joke and the police treated it as a misdemeanor. Ms. Strout uses this true event as the basis of her fictional novel. Bob and Jim Burgess, their sister Sue and Sue's troubled teenage son are the main characters in this story of dysfunctional familial relationships. It is also about unrest between the old-timers in this northern New England town and a colony of Somalia refugees.

Each of the three Burgess siblings has their own demons. Jim, the oldest, is married and an attorney at a prestigious New York law firm. He is arrogant and obnoxious. Bob is divorced, a Legal Aid appeals attorney who carries a tragedy from his past with him at all times. His twin Sue, the only one to remain in their small hometown, is also divorced. The family comes together after an

incident by Sue's son that requires legal help.

The theme is timely and thought provoking. It underscores the difficulty immigrants experience in many small towns across the country and also explores racial bias, religious intolerance and false assumptions. Though the four principal characters are deeply flawed, one wonders – can they keep from falling into the same old patterns and traps of their childhood? Can Jim the hero, Bob the sensitive one and Sue insecure and with low self-esteem, overcome old habits and old hurts. Although I had no empathy for passive Susan, sad-sack Bob and boorishly aggressive Jim and the story is at times depressing, I was won over and I found myself enjoying this bittersweet book.



Okeechobee Branch Library News

Celebrate Florida's 500th birthday by participating in this summer's Florida Authors book discussion. July's book is "A Moveable Feast" by the late, unforgettable, Key West personality Ernest Hemingway. Starting June 27, sign up at the Information Desk and check out a copy of the book. Don't forget! Our book discussion titles can be included in your Summer Reading Program list. Check with the Information Desk for more info and cool swag. Also, back by popular demand is an 8-week Great Courses composer series, this one about Franz Joseph Haydn.

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

July Programs

Fri, Jul 5, 10:30 a.m.	Great Masters – Haydn
Mon, Jul 8, 6:00 p.m.	Creole Computer Class
Tue, Jul 9, 8:30 a.m.	Mousing
Thu, Jul 11, 2:00 p.m.	Beginning Linux
Fri, Jul 12, 10:30 a.m.	Great Masters – Haydn
Tue, Jul 16, 3:00 p.m.	Movie
Wed, Jul 17, 10:30 a.m.	eBook Assistance
Thu, Jul 18, 3:00 p.m.	Book Discussion
Fri, Jul 19, 10:30 a.m.	Great Masters – Haydn
Mon, Jul 22, 6:00 p.m.	Creole Computer Class
Wed, Jul 24, 10:30 a.m.	Cyber Security
Thu, Jul 25, 2:00 p.m.	Freegal
Fri, Jul 26, 10:30 a.m.	Great Masters - Haydn
Mon, Jul 29, 5:30 p.m.	Naturalization Information
Tue, Jul 30, 8:30 a.m.	Browser Basics

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May 2013 Sales

26 SOMERSET B	2/2	UNDER CONTR.	\$58,500	290 WELLINGTON K	2/2	UNDER CONTR.	\$38,500
33 NORTHAMPTON B	1/1½	UNDER CONTR.	\$22,500	63 BERKSHIRE C	2/1½	UNDER CONTR.	\$38,500
204 OXFORD 100	2/2	UNDER CONTR.	\$42,000				

2013 Sales & Rentals

5 BERKSHIRE A	1/1½	SOLD	\$28,500	301 WELLINGTON E	2/2	SOLD	\$62,500
59 NORWICH C	2/1½	SOLD	\$24,000	447 WELLINGTON H	2/2	SOLD	\$62,000
102 OXFORD 500	2/2	SOLD	\$37,500	206 WELLINGTON L	2/2	PENDING	\$54,900
228 SUSSEX L	2/1½	SOLD	\$40,000	20 CAMBRIDGE A	1/1½	SOLD	\$17,000
206 WELLINGTON E	2/2	SOLD	\$62,500	369 WELLINGTON J	2/2	SOLD	\$53,500
36 KENT C	2/1½	SOLD	\$32,500	244 SHEFFIELD J	2/1½	SOLD	\$31,250
205 WELLINGTON A	2/2	SOLD	\$38,000	104 OXFORD 500	1/1½	SOLD	\$43,500
114 WELLINGTON	2/2	SOLD	\$73,000	353 DOVER C	1/1½	SOLD	\$27,500
256 SOUTHAMPTON C	1/1½	SOLD	\$14,500	78 PLYMOUTH I	1/1½	SOLD	\$36,500
103 GREENBRIER	2/2	SOLD	\$48,000	47 SOMERSET C	2/2	SOLD	\$70,000
112 WALTHAM E	2/2	SOLD	\$45,000	28 KENT B	2/1½	RENTED	\$700/mo.
312 WELLINGTON E	2/2	SOLD	\$36,000	214 SUSSEX K	1/1	SOLD	\$5,000
424 WINDSOR	1/1½	SOLD	\$19,500	403 CHATHAM T	1/1½	SOLD	\$23,500
225 WELLINGTON G	2/2	SOLD	\$72,500	462 WELLINGTON J	2/2	SOLD	\$68,500
302 WELLINGTON A	2/2	SOLD	\$43,000	126 DOVER B	1/1½	SOLD	\$25,000
12 BERKSHIRE A	1/1½	SOLD	\$26,500	201 WELLINGTON C	2/2	SOLD	\$68,500
103 WELLINGTON L	2/2	SOLD	\$41,250	140 WELLINGTON H	2/2	SOLD	\$106,000
275 CHATHAM N	1/1½	SOLD	\$13,500	342 CHATHAM Q	1/1½	SOLD	\$24,000
322 DOVER B	2/1½	SOLD	\$48,000	147 CANTERBURY	1/1½	SOLD	\$10,000
122 SOMERSET G	1/1½	SOLD	\$14,300	272 SHEFFIELD L	1/1	RENTED	\$3000/season
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Morse Home Drop Off		9:07			Lunch										
Imaging Center		9:13	10:13	11:13			1:13	2:13	3:13	4:13	Wednesday	3-Jul	Target/Walmart/Well		
Library		9:15	10:15	11:15			1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15	Wednesday	10-Jul	City Place		
Humana		9:17	10:17	11:17			1:17	2:17	3:17	4:17	Wednesday	17-Jul	Festival Flea Market		
Century Plaza		9:22	10:22	11:22			1:22	2:22	3:22	4:22	Wednesday	24-Jul	Lake Worth Beach		
Dr. Sapenoff		9:24	10:24	11:24			1:24	2:24	3:24	4:24	Wednesday	31-Jul	Target/Walmart/Well		
Emporium Shoppes		9:30	10:30	11:30			1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	Excursions Departs Clubhouse @ 9:30 AM				
Bellantes		9:31	10:31	11:31			1:31	2:31	3:31	4:31	and returns about 2:30 PM				
Morse Home Pick-up							1:40								
Perimeter Drive		On Request					On Request								
Clubhouse		9:45	10:45	11:45			1:55	2:45	3:45	4:45					
Mall Bus Route															
Clubhouse		9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00		1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00				
Morse Home Drop off		9:05			Drivers										
Pine Trail		9:18	10:18	11:18	Lunch		1:18	2:18	3:18	4:18	5:18				
Walmart / Military		9:23	10:23	11:23			1:23	2:23	3:23	4:23	5:23				
Winn Dixie / Kmart		9:28	10:28	11:28			1:28	2:28	3:28	4:28	5:28				
Dollar Tree		9:33	10:33	11:33			1:33	2:33	3:33	4:33	5:33				
Church		9:36	10:36	11:36			1:36	2:36	3:36	4:36	5:26				
Village Commons		9:38	10:38	11:38			1:38	2:38	3:38	4:38	5:38				
Post Office Drop off / Pick Up			Tuesday & Thursday Only					2:45	3:45						
Morse Home Pickup							1:45								
Clubhouse		9:45	10:45	11:45			1:55	2:55	3:55	4:55	5:55				
Publix's Express															
Perimeter Drive		8:45													
Clubhouse		9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00		1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00					
Publix		9:15	10:15	11:15	Drivers		1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15					
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Clubhouse		9:45	10:45	11:45	12:45		1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45					
Saturdays, Sundays & Holidays Bus Route (Combo)															
Clubhouse		9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00					
Walgreen's		9:04	10:04	11:04	Drivers	1:04	2:04	3:04	4:04	5:04					
Pine Trail		9:07	10:07	11:07	Lunch	1:07	2:07	3:07	4:07	5:07					
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					
Lowe's		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				

All riders MUST show
The Century Village ID

NO Saturdays or Sundays
Public Express

Holiday Bus will run on:
New Year's, Thanksgiving
and Christmas Day

Internal Bus Schedule

Internal Bus Route # 1				Perimeter Run @ 8:45 am & 11:45 am						Effective July 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																	

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My Visit to the Seminole Indian Reservation

BY ROBERTA HOFMANN

I have had a great interest in Indian culture since my childhood when I used to sit on the floor of my bedroom fashioning Indian villages (out of clay) complete with teepees and canoes. I found I was very interested in visiting reservations to see what Indian life was like both years ago and in the present.

.....and that opportunity arose when I moved to Florida and was able to attend several Seminole Tribal events.

Several years ago, I went to the Seminole Okalee Indian Village with several friends where the tribe was having a pow-wow. Invited were many different tribes from around the country. There were many exciting things to explore about Indian Tribes. We were able to walk through the village to get a glimpse of traditional Indian life. I learned that the Seminoles are the original Florida Natives, originally from the “lower” Creek Tribe, who moved to Florida from Georgia and Alabama to escape conflicts with Europeans and other tribes and seek new lands and peace. In the 1770’s Florida Indians became known as Seminoles, a word meaning “wild people” or “runaway.” The Florida Seminoles call themselves the “Unconquered People” for they are the descendants of just 300 Indians who eluded capture by the Army in the 19th Century.

Today there are more than 2,000 Indians living on six reservations who are becoming more and more economically independent and diverse. Early 20th Century trade in animal hides and crafts has been replaced by the citrus and cattle industry but tourism and Bingo profits pay for the infrastructure and schools on the reservations.

The Seminoles maintain a great respect for the old ways. Some still live in chickees, open palm thatched dwellings, wear traditional style clothing and have seasonal events just as their ancestors did. To share their history with non-Indians, they visit schools and festivals in the state and perform traditional dance and music.

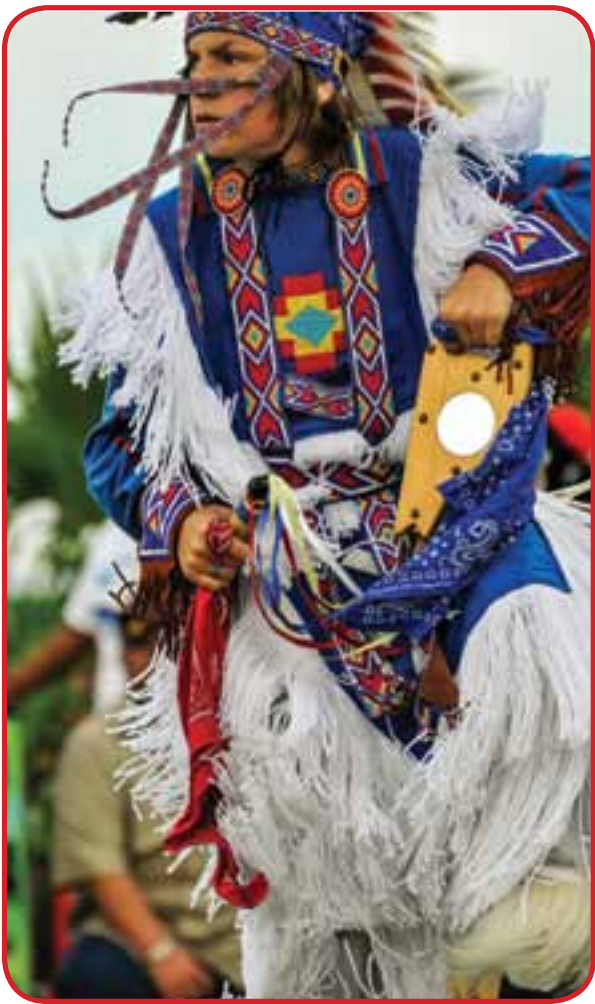
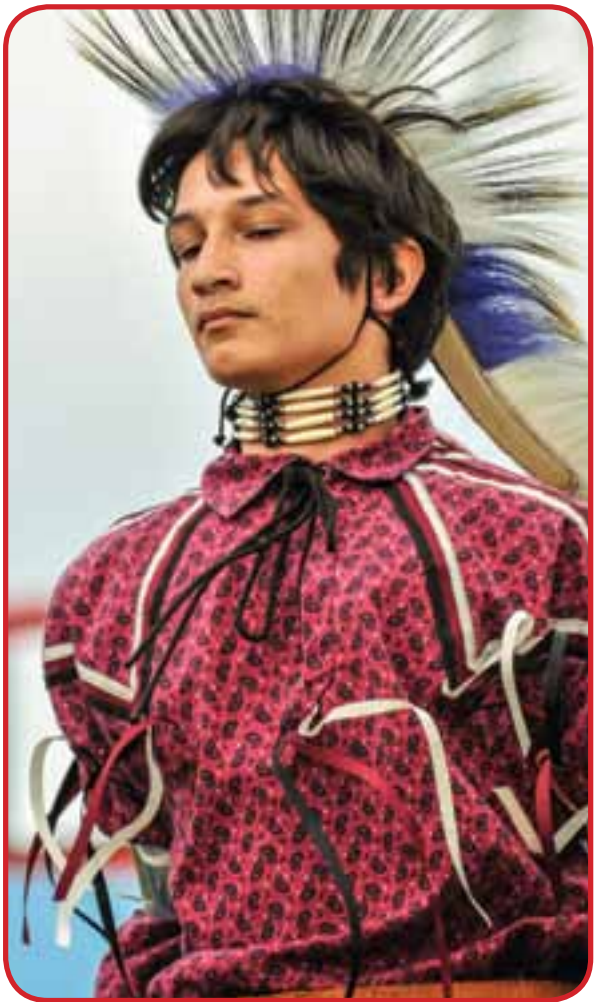
If you want to learn more about the Seminoles, I suggest you visit one of the reservations. I have visited a few with friends. The last one I went to with my friend Lydia being the Big Cypress Seminole Indian Reservation. We stayed overnight at the Big Cypress RV Resort in Lydia’s very comfortable RV just big enough for two. As well as pads for RV’s which include water and electricity, there are also air-conditioned cabins on the grounds which are immaculately kept as were all the buildings and grounds on the Reservation. We were impressed by the cleanliness everywhere we went on the Reservation.

We went there expressly to go to the AH - TAH- THI - KI MUSEUM (meaning a place to learn) -- and so we did. The museum is the first tribally owned and governed museum to be accredited by the American Association of Museums. In it are exhibits of spiritual dances,

camp life, silversmithing and many more aspects of the Everglades culture. Storytelling comes alive at the Microsoft Surface table which allow visitors to interact with digital contents from the collections. On a raised boardwalk you can explore the beautiful cypress hammock and then proceed to the living village where tribal members are to be found working on their crafts, including clothing, and beautiful arts and crafts (which can be purchased). There is so much more to see!

This would be a wonderful education for those interested. Go for the day or stay a few days in a rented cabin or chickee. It takes approximately two hours to get there unless you take the scenic route as Lydia and I did. Leave early if you go for the day in order to do a little exploring and hitch a ride on a swamp boat at Billie Swamp Safari.

The museum is open Wednesday thru Sunday 9 a.m.to 5 p.m. Take I-75 to Exit 49 and follow the signs north to the park Entrance. For further information call 877-902-1113 or E-mail: museum@semtribe.com.



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