

# WHY WiFi?

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Do you have a computer? Do you use a “help button”? Do you have an iPhone? Anyone of us who uses any one of these devices knows the reason why we need a community Wi-Fi system. At the present time it has been estimated that the proposed system will cost between \$2 and \$3 monthly. How much do you pay for these devices as a individual contracting with the various communication companies, who by the way continue to increase their prices at regular intervals? How much do you pay for your Wi-Fi connection? How much do you

pay for the “help button” that so many of us need to be safe and to know that help is only a touch away when we press it. Yes, there is more than just Wi-Fi for computers. A lot of medical files and test results are now available online via the doctor’s office or hospital involved. The UCO Wi-Fi Committee and the Bid Committee have been working diligently and thoroughly to find the best vendor to implement the system. And, yes they will continue this task until they are thoroughly satisfied with the system that is chosen. We here at the UCO

Reporter are getting calls from our seasonal residents asking us if Wi-Fi is here yet. We have been told by the local real estate brokers what a great selling point it is for prospective buyers and the increase in the value of our homes. In fact, one broker told us recently this is the first question he is asked by a prospective buyer. “Do you have Wi-Fi?” Right now there are residents who are questioning the value of the Village having Wi-Fi. Why? Some say not everyone has a computer, (they forget about the “help button” and phones) well, maybe not forget but

conveniently chose to not mention them. The other argument is I don’t want to pay for something I don’t use. We’re not going to mention our buses — they are necessary and must always be continued. But, here is a thought that we must all keep in mind in Century Village. In a recent conversation discussing the controversy on Wi-Fi with my 92-year-old neighbor, a long time resident who by the way doesn’t have a computer, said, **“What Is It that these people don’t understand about Condo Living?”**

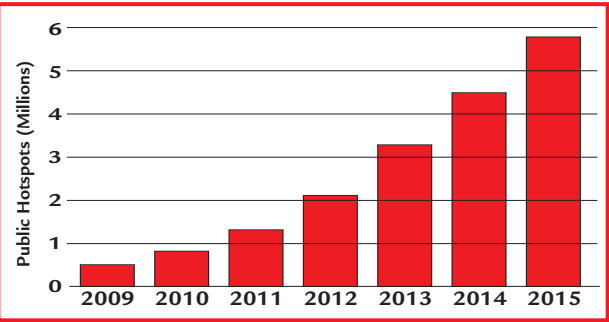
## UCO President’s Report: Why WiFi?

BY DAVE ISRAEL

**Wi-Fi** is a trademark name for the popular wireless technology used in offices, warehouses, hospitals, private care facilities, home networks, mobile phones, and anywhere else people need to gain mobile access to information and to communicate with family members and friends. More and more developing nations are skipping the step of trenching wire in the ground and are deploying Wi-Fi as their first and primary choice of connectivity.

### Benefits

- The benefits of Wi-Fi are enabling wireless access to deliver voice, data, and video streams with no cables attached. The benefits of Wi-Fi include:
- Enable you to carry portable Wi-Fi ready devices giving us the ability to take calls and make calls anywhere, anytime.
  - Using Wi-Fi enabled PDA’s (Personal Digital Assistants) and Laptops to deliver quick and easy access to information.
  - **Eliminate cellular usage charges**
- More and more handsets are being released that include Wi-Fi functionality as well as cellular connectivity. In general, Wi-Fi offers faster data speeds than cellular networks, while it also lets users connect to hotspots instead of paying their operator for data service



- Eliminate cabling and wiring for PC’s
  - Eliminate switches, adapters, plugs, pins, and connectors.
- When implementing our Wi-Fi (Wide Area Network) system, we will ensure that the system has critically important features which include:
- **Secure networking using the latest secure networking protocols**
  - Simplified management software
  - Simultaneous Dual Mode radios allowing fully segmented voice/ data/ video traffic across the entire network, thus enabling our planned CV Security - deployed Internet ready cameras as recommended by PBSO.
  - Radio Frequency sweeping technology that disables rogue and ad hoc wireless devices not relevant to the network.
  - Fast roaming and seamless data packet transfer.
  - Quality of Service or QOS.

A wireless Local Area Network / Wide Area Network system needs to be capable of delivering **high-quality voice, multimedia recreational and business applications while meeting stringent security requirements, delivering mobility functionality, easily, and cost effectively. It will also be quick to install and simple to operate.**

The Century Village Wi-Fi system will offer industry leading wireless solutions, delivering secure mobility, the broadest range of services, and the lowest total cost of ownership of any Wireless Local Area Network system. Wi-Fi will literally put our Village on the map as a modern forward looking vibrant life-Style community.

One thing is certain; the promise of Wi-Fi is that it will continue to deliver a solution with an increasingly compelling business and recreational proposition. As Wi-Fi evolves, it will **become difficult to justify making an investment in wired technology** when wireless will get you everything you need for less money, increased flexibility, with **as good or even better security than legacy wired systems.**

Wi-Fi is on an unstoppable course where it will reveal itself as the prevalent communications technology of choice. **It is only after its ubiquitous adoption that Wi-Fi will reveal its true power.**

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## REMINDER

### DELEGATE MEETING

Friday 10/4/13  
9:30 a.m. in the Theater



**MONTHLY BUS SCHEDULE — SEE PAGE B25**



## Elected UCO Officers at Delegates Meeting

*Photo by Howie Silver*

# UCO Delegates Meeting

SEPTEMBER 4, 2013

David Israel called the meeting to order. There was a quorum, 147 delegates present. All officers were present. CAM was present.

Ed Grossman recorded the meeting. PBSO Captain Bruckner led the pledge.

Guests Tara Paparo, Hanley Center  
and PBSO County Commissioner  
Paulette Burdick.

Minutes were accepted with correction, guests were from State Attorney's Office not State Attorney Generals office.

**Crime Prevention Report:** PBSO Captain Bruckner gave the crime prevention report. He reminded all the delegates that we are only halfway through hurricane season. There were some speeding tickets issued. Lt Hill reported one residential burglary and the theft of a residential air conditioning unit.

David Israel presented a plaque to Det. Ken Burr who is retiring, and thanked him for his help in the Village.

**Treasurer's Report:** Dorothy Tetro gave the Treasurer's Report. There will be a Finance Committee meeting on Sept. 11, 10am, UCO Office to review the proposed budget to be presented at the October Delegate Assembly. There was a request to move the meeting to the Clubhouse. Dorothy said she would try to change the meeting. Report was accepted.

**President's Report:** David gave report on WiFi. He said there was a combined meeting of the Bid & WiFi committees with the two vendors who submitted bids for a total of four hours. After the committees choose a vendor they will enter into intense negotiations with them and then will bring the proposal to the Delegate Assembly for approval or rejection. The current proposals are \$3 monthly DSL and \$8 monthly Verity. The two vendors have totally different approaches. DSL is wireless and Verity uses a trenching method. There was a long discussion with questions. David urged all to attend the next meeting of the committees. It will be announced.

**Officers' Reports:** Vice President Phyllis Richland said the Centenarians Planning Group is

seeking centenarians to attend the annual party on Oct. 24. Call the UCO office and leave a message for Lori Torres. There will be a Area Agency on the Aging presentation on Sept. 10 on Medicare and Medicaid, 10am, Clubhouse.

Vice-President John Gluszak said the transponder lane should be shut down between midnight-5 am for added security.

Vice President Dom Guarnaglia - Discussed fence at the Guitar shopping center. He said the owner of the center is considering putting a fence on top of his wall that would have barbed wire on top that is allowed because it's a commercial fence. A survey was completed on fence on Century Boulevard and it was determined that it belongs to Andrew Waldman. Dom sent a copy of survey to him with a request for a meeting. There will be a Maintenance Committee meeting on Sept. 13, 10am at the Clubhouse.

Recording Secretary Joy Vestal said there is a group working on Channel 63. Invited anyone with ideas, suggestions and complaints to contact her or Ed Black.

Vice President Marcia Ziccardy said the Beautification Committee is working on a proposal for the Okeechobee gate entrance.

Corresponding Secretary Marilyn Pomerantz wished everyone a Happy New Year.

## No Unfinished Business.

**New Business:** Jean Dowling made a motion, “I make a motion for UCO to take a neutral position in the golf course controversy and that UCO does not collect, control or give any more money to either side to fight the issue.” Seconded by delegate from Berkshire C. There were 140 delegates present to vote. There were 67 in favor, 64 against. The vote did not count it didn’t have a simple majority.

**Good & Welfare:** There will be a PRPC meeting, Sept. 19, 10am, Room B.

Motion to adjourn Roberta Fromkin, seconded Suzie Byrne.

*Minutes submitted by Joy Vestal  
UCO Recording Secretary*

## Thank you to Henry A. Katz!

Thank you Dr. Henry A. Katz for providing outstanding quality care to your patients in your amazing 42-year career in medicine! We are grateful for your dedication to your patients at Century Village over the last 10 years. We will miss your sense of humor, the way you took a personal interest in every patient, and your great bedside manner. You are an excellent doctor that will be dearly missed by the community. We wish you the best in retirement!

## OPINION

# In Support of Reflection Bay

My opinion and reasons for being in favor of "Reflections Bay" being built on the old golf course grounds.

This land is no longer viable for use as any golf course. The residents of this West Palm Beach Century Village could not sustain or upkeep it, as the costs are far beyond our means. We are not millionaires and most of us are at retirement age and living on fixed incomes and our social security checks and if you are lucky and have planned ahead, a pension.

If this land is left as vacant, whether it be a park or just a green pasture, it needs to be landscaped by someone. Soon you will see the homeless, vagrants, drug dealers using this to pitch tents, cardboard boxes and abandoned cars, in order to make themselves comfortable. What are the residents going to do then? Our security staff are not equipped to handle this and it will get out of hand.

It stands to reason that whoever (Mr. Waldman or any other developer such as Commissioner Jesse Santamaria) should build on this vacant land and Mr. Waldman has purchased it and fought fairly in the courts to have the right to build on it. Whoever owns it will turn it into a profitable venture.

You are going to have noise, dust, traffic, inconveniences and upheaval while the building is in progress but it will not be forever. I as one look forward to seeing other families around us and the possibility of stores and a restaurant to visit, within walking distance for those who do not own a car or drive, where we can take our guests and visitors while they are here. We are very fortunate to have a clubhouse with all kinds of crafts, classes, dances, shows, movies, parties, lectures, games and many, many pools and relaxation areas, that are very well maintained by WPRF and staff. I know it must be very upsetting for the residents of Southampton, Golf's Edge and Greenbrier as it is on their doorstep and change is very hard to accept at this stage in life. This too will pass. Changes are usually for the better and I cannot see things getting any worse than some of the areas around us. We all want a safe and secure environment and as one of the younger residents in Century Village I am working to help and see that this does not become something we will regret. I plan on never moving from here, this is my Paradise and I do not ever want to move away.

— *Jean Komis*

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# Tales from the Cold War

## Drain the G-D Ocean

BY DAVE ISRAEL

One of the most complex and secret missions during the Cold War was the detection and tracking of Soviet Ballistic Missile Submarines.

FSU Typhoon class Ballistic Missile Submarine on surface.

Order of Battle included twenty missile tubes; each missile contained 10 MIRVs (Multiple Independently Targeted Re-entry Vehicles) of 100 K-ton yield each.

Given the capability to destroy 200 of America's largest cities with a button push and only minutes warning; it is no wonder that antisubmarine warfare (ASW) was and will always remain the most important element of the U.S. Navy's core mission—sea control.

The key components of ocean-wide operational intelligence systems for ASW during the Cold War involved the mobilization of civilian expertise from the Intelligence Community and scientific and technical expertise in support of the overall ASW effort. Within the boundaries of classification the issues to be touched upon in this article will be the broad area of electronic and communications intelligence, the SOSUS (Sound Surveillance System) and HF/DF (High Frequency band Direction Finding); its fusion with other information in order to produce an up-to-date, ocean-wide picture of Soviet submarine operations. and the timely use of the information so developed.

The concept of exploitation of two-way communications between deployed submarines and headquarters was developed in response to when the Germans deployed a burst transmission technology introduced toward the end of World War II. Burst transmissions compress radio signals enough to make it difficult to DF them.

In short, the technical issues which rendered Soviet submarines

prosecutable, was that they communicated by radio, and they made noise when they operated.

My principal involvement was in the analysis of signals emitted from these combatants.

A most important application came in the form of SOSUS, the network of seabed listening arrays deployed by the Navy to listen for submarines in the deep, ocean channel. SOSUS began as a crash program by Bell Labs in October 1950 under the direction of the Navy's Office of Naval Research.

SOSUS arrays consisted of hydrophones spaced along undersea cables; SOSUS was designed to maximize detection ranges of the low-frequency part of a submarine's noise spectrum, even the lowest frequencies. And finally, SOSUS was the first ASW system to fully exploit narrow band signal analysis in order to maximize detection probability.

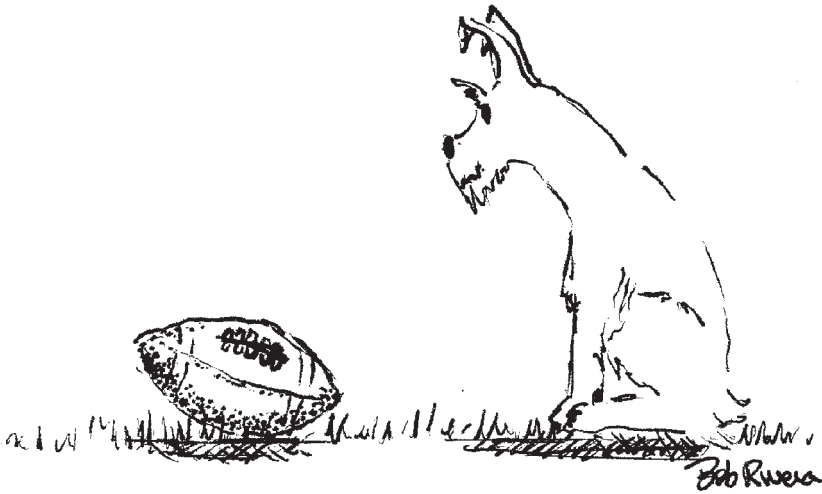
Another critical component was the globally deployed HF/DF nets whose task was to detect and shoot a line bearing from multiple locations when a submarine used its transmitter.

An interesting anecdote in which I was personally involved was at a meeting at the National Security Agency in the 1980's, which was attended by a large number of high ranking Naval officers and of course Intelligence analysts and high level Agency managers; the agenda – how to find Soviet submarines.

Attending the meeting was a Blue Water Navy combat Admiral, who, soon tiring of the endless technobabble rose and pounded the table and loudly asked “will anyone in this room tell me how to find the G-D Russian submarines”?

Without a second hesitation I responded; “yes, drain the G-D Ocean”! You could hear a pin drop.

This has been another tale from the Cold War.



Are you ready for some Football?

### OCTOBER 2013 UCO Monthly Meetings

MON. SEPT. 30	EXECUTIVE BOARD	ROOM B	1:30 PM
WED. OCT. 2	PROGRAM & SERVICES	UCO	11:00 AM
FRI. OCT. 4	DELEGATE ASSEMBLY	THEATER	9:30 AM
	REPORTER	UCO	1:00 PM
	SECURITY	UCO	2:00 PM
TUES. OCT. 8	UCO/AREA AGENCY	ROOM C	9:00 AM
	ON AGING		
TUES. OCT. 8	TRANSPORTATION	ROOM B	9:45 AM
WED. OCT. 9	ADVISORY	UCO	10:00 AM
THUR. OCT. 10	C.O.P.	ROOM B	9:30 AM
THUR. OCT. 10	INSURANCE —	UCO	NOON
	LOSS CONTROL		
FRI. OCT. 11	MAINTENANCE	ROOM A	10:00 AM
TUES. OCT. 15	INSURANCE	UCO	10:00 AM
WED. OCT. 16	BEAUTIFICATION	UCO	10:00 AM
MON. OCT. 21	AMPLIFIED PHONES	MUSIC A	1–3 PM
MON. OCT. 21	C.E.R.T.	ART ROOM	3:00 PM
WED. OCT. 23	BIDS	UCO	10:00 AM
THUR. OCT. 24	OFFICERS	UCO	10:00 AM
FRI. OCT. 25	WIFI	UCO	10:00 AM
MON. OCT. 28	EXECUTIVE BOARD	ROOM B	1:30 PM
TUES. OCT. 29	OPERATIONS	ROOM C	10:00 AM
FRI. NOV. 1	DELEGATE ASSEMBLY	THEATER	9:30 AM
	REPORTER	UCO	1:00 PM
	SECURITY	UCO	2:00 PM

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



## Remove \$94,250.00 'Golf' Line from 2014 UCO Budget

The Finance Committee showed flagrant disregard for the Delegates' position on 'Golf' money when they added \$94,250.00 to the 2014 budget. The Delegates have repeatedly and consistently voted against golf money since the 99c demand at the budget meeting in 2012. If the August Finance meeting had been announced through all usual channels more villagers could have been there to comment.

There are many villagers who do not want to enrich lawyers, many who have been disgusted by the behavior of Proactive and PRPC, many who are furious at the Finance Committees actions, and many who approve of Reflection Bay. PRPC continues to claim they represent the majority but they do not; listen to the Delegates. J. Veglia promises that the \$94,250 will assure us of green space (she can dream), let us hear from the judges in October.

PRPC has collected donations from those who agree with them and that is the proper way to proceed.

Many people want to vote against the whole UCO budget. I hope just the Golf' line can be removed.

The next opportunity for the Delegates to remove the \$94,250.00 line item from the budget will be at the October Delegate Assembly.

Do not be distracted by misinformation. Delegates talk to your Associations and do the right thing.

— Dorothy E. Brown

## Bank's New Monthly Charge Protested

This letter was sent to the *Palm Beach Post* regarding the Bank of America.

Dear Mr. Cerabino:

My name is Phyllis Richland. I live in Century Village, West Palm Beach. My husband and I have been residents here for 17 years. When we arrived (it wasn't Bank of America). We opened our accounts there. We had a mortgage on our unit and they gave us a Senior Advantage Account which included free checks and a free safety deposit box. Fast forward, Saturday SEPTEMBER 14TH, we received a letter from them informing us that as of October 1st, 2013, we would no longer have this type of account. There would now be a \$25.00 monthly charge if our balance went under \$5,000.00 a month.

HELLO!!!! This is Century Village!! There are people here

who need that \$25.00 a month like oxygen. I am an Access Partner with Florida and I have been helping folks here that need assistance with Food Stamps, Hearing Aids, FP & L Credits, etc. Some of my people haven't seen \$5,000.00 a month or have never seen that kind of money in their lives.

I went to Bank of America today to close my account. I told them that I will send out their message to whomever I can. Knowing that you are a friend of the Village I am reaching out to you.

I am sending a copy of this letter to our community newspaper, *The UCO Reporter*.

— Phyllis Richland

## Thank You! Thank You!

It is with great appreciation and thanks that I give to the wonderful Residents at Century Village W. P. B. who help to make the 2013 Backpack Giveaway at Gains Park on August 17, 2013 away a success. Not only did they give gifts, backpacks and supplies, they willing gave of their time to help with the event. Over 2000 backpacks were given out... Thank you very much.

Backpack coordinator from Century Village,

— Judy Blowe

## Camden Pool is Where It is Happening

The *UCO Reporter* has been good at printing pics of the residents participating in various activities. Here are some pics of "young at heart" CV residents in the Camden pool on Labor Day. For the last week the residents have been buying the swim noodles and practicing for "the race" we had on Labor Day. The first two pics show the lineup and the beginning of the race. The other 4 pics show the fun that the CV residents were having before and after the race. As you can see from the pics, the Camden pool is where it is happening.

We all hope that you feel that one or more of these pics are worthy of being printed in the next issue of the *Reporter*.

— Christine Smith

## Is a UCO Officer in Violation of Our By-Laws?

All Officers of UCO must be members of UCO, and be domiciled and reside in Century Village, West Palm Beach, Florida, for a period of not less than nine (9) months of each year in which they serve.

Although the domicile and residence of a person are usually in the same place, and the two terms are frequently used as if they have the same meaning, they are not synonymous. A person can have two places of residence, such as one in the city and one in the country, but

only one domicile. Residence means living in a particular locality, but domicile means living in that locality with the intent to make it a fixed and permanent home. Residence merely requires bodily presence as an inhabitant in a given place, whereas domicile requires bodily presence in that place and also an intention to make it one's permanent home.

If the officers of UCO feel someone is in violation why aren't they bringing it to the delegates assembly. If this is indeed true please let me know.

— Barbara Cornish

## A More Natural Environment

We could greatly improve Century Village if we realize that there is a relationship between human well being, mental health and happiness and the need for the loveliness of a more natural environment.

Manicured grass and a tree here and there and barren waters are not the answer for our health and well being.

Lakes with water lilies, trees, bushes and natural grasses left free to grow would bring birds and other wildlife to our waters and control the algae I often see as I walk our area.

Wildflower seeds could be spread in designated areas and grown for our enjoyment.

Word would spread and perhaps we would be known more for how beautiful our area is instead of how inexpensive our condos are.

Think of the results of such an improvement.

— Claire Zelen

## Do Not Tax Me To Support Battles Here in CV

Although I am disappointed that Mr Waldman has built his ugly fence so close to our neighbors, I can understand his frustration at not being able to build on his land. I know many Century Village residents would prefer to have a golf course or park next door, but that does not seem to be a realistic expectation. At any rate, I am not interested in

contributing ANY of my hard-earned teacher retirement money towards a lawsuit. I can not fathom how further lawsuits would contribute to anyone's peace of mind. My taxes already support wars all around the world, please do not tax me to support battles here in Century Village. (I am sorry that I had to miss the August delegates meeting due to a doctor's appointment but I will be there in September.) Thank you to the UCO Board for all your hard work!

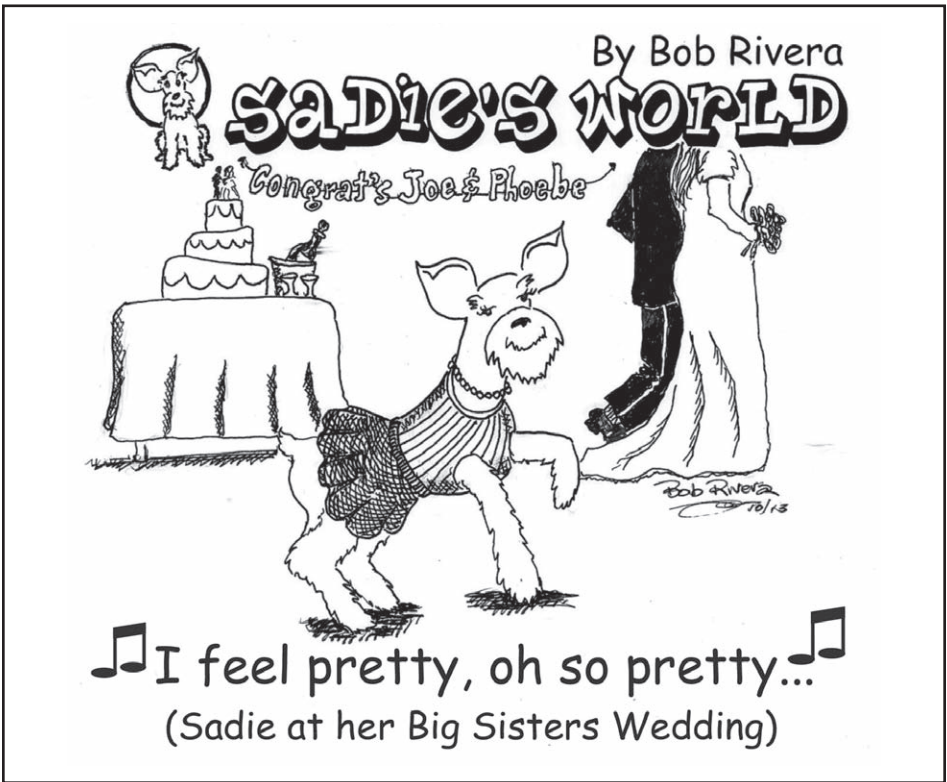
— Michael Twomey

## Rara Avis

I would like to report an incident that occurred at Wellington J on August 11 that needs to be bruited about, so rare and wonderful was this event. My housekeeper lost her day's wages, \$80 at its parking lot. She is a fine woman, a good worker, a great mother, but these encomiums must wait for another time, because what she was a party to is just incredible. Now, who in 2013, in our money driven society, could ever conceive of anyone who having the good fortune of finding the money would then offer to return it to anyone who could identify the bill's denominations. My housekeeper identified them.

Why would Julie do that; is she a nut case, a psycho, crazy? You can supply the most bizarre adjective, because her action does not seem to be of this world. The benefactress describes her action as "the Christian thing to do". What modesty! Our beautifully diverse society is made up of many religions and they all revere the golden rule and charity in general; but how many people do you know who, on finding this money, would then look around for a person who have inadvertently dropped it. Julie, a *rara avis* of any faith. But, happily, people like Julie do exist. How gratifying it is to know of one. Statues, temples, stadiums and hospital wings have been dedicated to lesser individuals. It gives one such a warm feeling that air conditioning cannot cool, to bask in the glow that such love for your fellow man suffuses. Julie, we love you.

— Jerry Kramer



# Proposed ByLaw Amendment

At the August 28th, 2013 meeting of the Advisory Committee, a petition was presented with more than the required (25) UCO members signatures, to amend the by-laws for all officers and Executive Board Members, regarding residency requirements. The motion was recommended by the Advisory Committee and referred to the Officers Committee meeting, held on August 29th, the amendment was then recommended to be presented to the Executive Committee held on September 3rd., which referred the motion. 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 October 4th meeting. Please remember that 2/3 of the seated delegates affirmative vote is needed for the motion to pass.

**MOTION:**  
**PROPOSED UCO BYLAW AMENDMENT**  
**ARTICLE VI**  
**OFFICERS**  
**A**

All Officers or Executive Board Members of UCO must be members of UCO and reside in Century Village, West Palm Beach, Florida for a period of not less than nine (9)months each year they serve.

**Effective upon adoption:** All resident submitting a candidacy for/or election to be an officer or Executive Board Member in Century Village, West Palm Beach, Florida, will show proof of their nine (9) month residency using any two (2) of the following:

1. Their Florida Drivers License showing your Residence address in Century Village.
2. Your Voters Registration Card Showing your Residence address in Century Village.
3. Current Florida Vehicle Registration Card showing your address in Century Village.
4. Passport showing current address in Century Village.

Any address outside of Century Village, West Palm Beach, Florida that is shown as homestead exempt, is considered your permanent and legal residence by the State of Florida, therefore, anyone selling or moving from the address that was used to confirm residency for election must again prove their continued residency at their new address in Century Village, West Palm Beach. Failing to do so will be construed as your resignation if not completed within 20 days.

## A Job You'll Love

Please become a part of the Wynnebrook Family and volunteer!

Wynnebrook Elementary School is an “A” grades school for the 11th year in a row. It takes a village to make things happen and there are great things going on at this school. It is very exciting to become a part of helping a child become successful.

Reading is the number one learning priority at Wynnebrook Elementary School. They need one-on-one volunteers to read with the students that need more practice and caring help. But you can also function as a mentor — a friend they meet with for a brief time who gives them support and encouragement. You will be helping Florida’s deserving children graduate from high school, attend college, stay out of trouble and become productive citizens.

The nearby school is located on Drexel Rd., across from the West Gate. You will spend about one-half hour with each student and see about three students once a week. There is a short training course at the school given by Leslie Millar who may be reached at 598-7414. If you would like more information about the program, call a Century Village resident who is one of several happy volunteers in the program — Roz Smoller at 689-8444.

— Roz Smoller

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## Search/Nominations Committee

**BY ROBERTA BOEHM-FROMKIN**

Would you believe that it’s just about the time to get your bios prepared and ready to send to us? Start thinking about what you will write and get it ready to e-mail. Following is the format of how the bio should be written.

1. Your name, address, phone number, email address, date and the position for which you are running.
2. Education
3. Work Experience
4. UCO and CV Experience.

Your address, phone number, and email address will not be printed as part of your bio. We need it in case you have to be contacted. The bio must be sent to me at [rgwlbfgmail.com](mailto:rgwlbfgmail.com).

**But wait!** Being considered is a bylaw amendment regarding

procedure to prove each candidate is a resident of Century Village for nine months each year.

Any TWO of the following will be accepted as proof of residency:

- Florida Drivers License showing your residence address in Century.
- Voter Registration Card showing your residence address in Century.
- Current Florida Vehicle Registration Card showing address in Century.
- Passport showing current address in Century.

Get started and we’ll let you know when to send your information to the Search / Nominations Committee. **GOOD LUCK TO YOU ALL!!!!**

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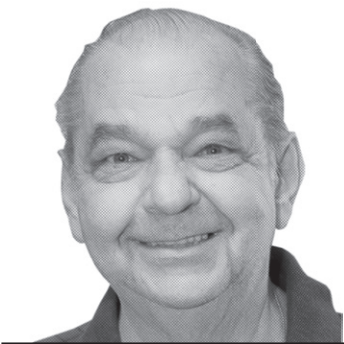
Diana Evans, Seacrest Services, Inc.'s C. A. M. for the entire Village, visited the Officers of UCO in early September to provided us with information that requires the cooperation of all associations in preventing a costly lawsuit regarding STOP signs and hedge heights at intersections on all roads throughout the Village. Please read the informative accompanying article elsewhere in this issue.

As of this writing, the Hurricane Season was about to set a record for the longest period without a storm in the South Atlantic Basin. However, we know better and must continue to maintain those goods necessary to live day to day until all returns to normal in the event of a storm that curtails utility services. Did you ever notice that the bottled water that you are keeping in storage has an "expiration date"? That seems strange until you realize that the potable water from the faucet or refrigerator filter isn't bad. The plastic bottle, in most cases, leaches harmful chemicals into the contents and that is why there is an expiration date. Do not keep that stored water for years thinking that it is safe in an emergency. Boiling bottled water merely concentrates the chemicals and is unsafe. Each year you should keep on hand, enough water for five (5) days per person and use it for drinking or cooking after the emergency passes.

Looking out at the lakes, canals and lagoons, you have probably noticed that the overgrowth in the water is turning a yellow-brown. WPRF is employing an herbicide to stem the proliferation of unwanted vegetation building-up along the shoreline. Still in effect is the requirement to allow the growth that covers the five (5) feet of grass and plants to protect the Geotube that preserves the newly established shorelines. Mowing should not take place on that area; rather, weed whacking can keep the unwanted material to a minimum of 1 ½ to 2 feet high while allowing aquatic and specimen material to enhance and support that area.

Continue to enjoy short lines

at the register and quick service at restaurants. The seasonal residents will be arriving soon and life will once again be quite interesting with renewed relationships.



## John Gluszak

Cambridge • Canterbury  
Chatham • Dorchester  
Kent • Northampton  
Sussex

Wow, it's October. How far have we come?

All I see is UCO trying to solve many problems but some are almost impossible it seems. No matter what we do or say there are always those who disagree with what we've done or didn't do.

Some are bullies that try to intimidate you. As an officer of UCO – don't even think of bullying me!! I would "Chew you up and spit you out".

It is a shame that we cannot get along. Everyone has their own ideas and that said should work to put them to good use for all of us.



## Marcia Ziccardy

Berkshire • Camden  
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Windsor

The Nomination & Search committee is meeting this month. My hope is that they will have names of people who want to run for the Executive Board and Officers of UCO.

Since we hardly ever have new people who are willing to run, I wonder that if every owner were allowed to vote for UCO officers this would change and more people would get involved.

I would like to see the auditorium filled to capacity for the October delegate meeting because if you want change, that is where you go to make it happen. See you there in October.



## Phyllis Richland

Coventry • Easthampton  
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Waltham

A few observations about the universe we live in.

During the last few weeks we have been inundated by such depressing news.

The use of poison gas by the Syrian government on its citizens. The national debate over the use of force by the United States to punish the outrage that was committed by the Syrian government. The terror attacks against the Christian community in many nations. The

slow but rising cost of living and its impact on our senior citizens. I could go on, however, I am an optimist. I see the glass as half-full not half empty.

On the plus side. All units in my Somerset building are now occupied.

My husband is on the mend, and the therapy is working. Our last Delegate Assembly meeting was civil. There are no named hurricanes organizing out there off the African coast.

And saving the best for last. The visit we had from our grandchildren this past weekend. What a joy it was for us to see and interact with them. My husband and I just cannot stop talking about how impressed we were with their achievements. I only wish all those other grandparents living in Century Village have the same feeling we have had. Then truly the light from above will be shining on all of us.

I wish you all a New Year of friendship and abundance. And those of you that are not from my parish, my prayer and wish for you is a year of peace, health and good will. g-d knows we all need some of that.

# What Happened to Our Social Security Office?

BY ROBERTA HOFMANN

About a month or so ago, a friend of mine, who lives in Century Village, told me that she went to the Social Security Office on Congress Avenue to take care of some personal business regarding her Social Security. She was surprised to see the parking lot was empty. Very peculiar as this office is usually very busy; no long line as usual either. When she went to the door, she found it was locked. No sign to tell people why it was closed or where to go for service. So I thought I'd try to find out what the story was.

I thought at first I would call the WPB office. Surely, I thought, I would find someone who could tell me what was going on -- was the Congress Avenue office closed for good or would it open again and if so, when? No answer.

Our Co-Editor told me she had a name and number of someone in the regional office. I proceeded to call, leaving a message on her answering machine. Waited several days, still no call back. Needless to say, this was getting a little frustrating.

Never received an answer to the message I left on the website either, but did see a phone number on the site and called it. I was a bit anxious to get in touch with Social Security as I myself needed a copy of a document from them.

Wonderful! I was told the usual..... "This call will be answered in the order it was received, 35 minutes".... Thirty-five minutes!.....I had things to do and my patience ran out in about five minutes. So I hung up and went about my house chores. No, wait a minute! I need that document I said to myself and re-dialed the

number. This time, the wait was only 30 minutes.....and guess what? After 25 minutes, I got through! The man who answered the call pulled up the document and before I knew it, there it was on my computer. He asked if I had called the WPB office. HE didn't know it was closed. (Seems like a lack of communication between offices).

I decided to follow through about the office closing by calling Rep. Patrick Murphy's D.C. office. His Communications Director (Erin) told me that the Congressman's office has been in touch with the Regional Commissioner of the Social Security Administration's office and urged them to open the office as soon as possible. Suggestions that he made for access I need not repeat as they are in the letter written by Rep. Murphy and printed in his column of this issue's Reporter. Please do read it. Rep. Murphy submitted some suggestions "to help mitigate the burden placed on the Seniors in my district....." Erin also added that we can contact Angie Toro (561-253-8433) in Rep. Murphy's Palm Beach Office who can then connect us with the Port St. Lucie office.

In addition, Patti Patterson the Regional Communications Director of the Social Security Office in her communication to me gave the names of several Social Security Offices -- the closest offices being: Delray Beach, 1458 S. Military Trail (877-512-5953) and Belle Glade, 925 SE 1st St. (855-257-0983).

All this new information should make it easier for you to communicate with your Social Security Office. I honestly hope so.

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# Canada: Grand Neighbor to the North

## AND THE QUEST TO FIND A NORTHWEST PASSAGE

BY LANNY HOWE

This is the time of year when our Canadian snowbirds begin their trek south. They tend to arrive sooner than our US snowbirds for a reason. The cold weather arrives earlier in Canada than in many of our northern US states.

Canada and the northern climes in general have always fascinated me. What a country Canada is. It's vast, with only ten percent of its land habitable; rich in history and exploration; slightly larger in land area than the US; stretching 5780 miles from the Alaska border to the eastern tip of Newfoundland. It's an industrialized country; a world leader among nations; a friendly people (thankfully for us!); and our biggest trading nation partner by far. Yet its total population, confined mostly to the southern parts of most of its huge provinces, is only a little less than that of California.

Canada has a rich French and English heritage, as most everyone knows. The early explorers, many from Great Britain and France, competed for the wealth to be found in furs, which were in great demand in Europe. Before being shipped to Europe, furs and pelts were transported from areas that had been explored farther and farther into the interior of present-day Canada, to ports on the St. Lawrence River such as Montreal and Three Rivers.

How was this done? By boat where possible, just as the early explorers did this in what is now the US. They employed whatever craft would work on the rivers and lakes: canoes, flat boats, sail boats.

There were Indian tribes in the interior of Canada, just as there were in the interior of the US. The Indians knew their own tribal ranges, including the water routes, and they were skilled in canoeing, hunting and trapping. It was natural that the European explorers would use them in the fur trade. And just as in the US, some Canadian tribes were friendly, some warlike and dangerous, and some unpredictable. The best explorers became skilled in dealing with the Indians.

But among the great Canadian explorers—men such as Radisson, Grosseillers, La Verendrye, and MacKenzie—another quest was always in their thinking and planning. This other quest was also a part of the commission President Thomas Jefferson gave to Lewis and Clark, the US explorers of the new Louisiana Purchase land, in what is now the northwestern US. It was to find the

long-sought "Northwest Passage."

What was this Northwest Passage? It was—if such a connection existed—a navigable water route that would link the North Atlantic Ocean with the North Pacific Ocean. Such a route could save thousands of miles and much time sailing around Cape Horn, at the southern tip of South America, where the worst ocean storms in the world occurred. There was no Panama Canal at this time.

For centuries men had sought a Northwest Passage. It didn't matter whether it ended up being a system of rivers and lakes across the US or Canada, or both through the Arctic Ocean. Farley Mowat, in his excellent book *Ordeal by Ice*, chronicles the efforts by Europeans over centuries to find such a route through the Arctic Ocean. In many cases the ships became icebound in the frozen waters around Greenland or in the Arctic Ocean itself—sometimes for years.

Many of us Americans have read about or seen television documentaries on the Lewis and Clark Expedition. It was a great success in exploring the Northwest, but they did not find the Northwest Passage. The Missouri

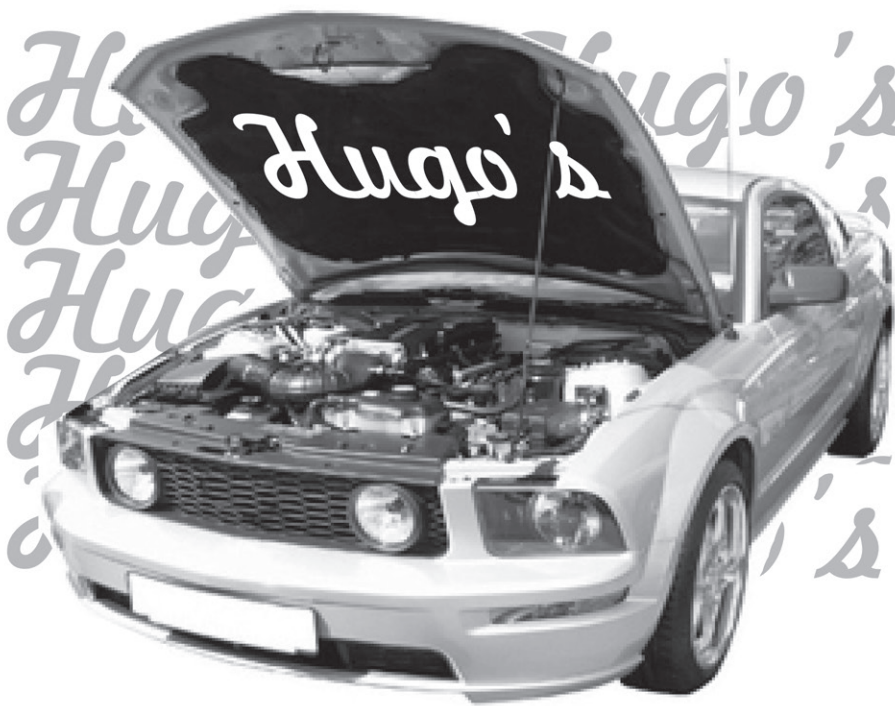
River took them only so far, and then there was a considerable gap between its sources and the Columbia River, which took them to the Pacific Ocean. They only found the Columbia River through the Indian squaw Sacajawea, who had accompanied them, and local Indians, who showed them the way to its headwaters.

Read *Pathfinders of the West*, by Agnes C. Laut. It includes the Lewis and Clark account but is mostly about the Canadian explorers who ventured farther and farther into the interior of Canada and discovered the great Canadian lakes and river systems, all while carrying on the fur trade. They did this, as Laut explains, while under the pressure of competition: French-sponsored versus British-sponsored versus independent expeditions, all vying for support from the Indians and for political advantage.

It turned out there was no system of rivers and lakes that would take one all the way across the North American continent. The Rocky Mountains intervened in Canada, just as they did in the US. The Canadian explorers reached the Pacific Ocean about a decade before Lewis and Clark did, but they too had to endure long portages.

Think of this when your Canadian neighbor arrives in the fall. He's from a great country to the north, with a great heritage and daring explorers.

*What was this Northwest Passage? It was—if such a connection existed—a navigable water route that would link the North Atlantic Ocean with the North Pacific Ocean.*



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# Santa Fe Fiesta

BY ELAINE MOREY

As a belated birthday celebration I recently met my daughter, who resides in California, at the annual Santa Fe Fiesta in New Mexico. As Santa Fe has an elevation of 7200 ft., it took me a day to acclimate to the altitude... but then we were off and running.

The Santa Fe Fiesta is the oldest continuous, annual celebration in the United States and is held in the capital of New Mexico our 47th state every year the week after Labor Day. It began in 1712 as a purely religious celebration to commemorate the return of the Spanish to Nuevo Mexico. Santa Fe was founded by the Spanish in 1610 but was abandoned after a well-coordinated attack by the Native American Pueblos in 1680.

FIESTA EVENTS

Non-traditionalists say the Santa Fe Fiesta starts with the burning of Zozobra -- a 50-foot tall puppet made of wood and cloth and filled with mementos from life events best forgotten such as old wedding gowns or divorce papers. Begun in 1924, the burning of Zozobra, also known as Old Man Gloom, represents a casting off of all things bad and a fresh start. Spectators from the Santa Fe area and beyond gather to watch the burning of Zozobra, with an estimated 25,000 to 30,000 people in attendance.

For others, the beginning and highlight of the Santa Fe Fiesta is a re-enactment of the return of the Spanish colonists to Santa Fe (the "Entrada") led by Don Diego De Vargas Zapata Y Lujan Ponce de Leon and his troop of men and priests, the Cuadrilla or royal court. This dramatization of the Entrada depicts the Spanish as a religiously devout people who promise to be more respectful of the Native American's culture, language and religion as they are received by leaders of the Native American Pueblos.

Each year, the coveted role of Don Diego is filled after a local competition where the contestants must demonstrate knowledge of local history and proficiency in Spanish. The winner of a similar competition, the Fiesta Queen (or "la Reina") and her attendants (the "Princessas") also serve with Don Diego as part of the Cuadrilla and make numerous appearances at school and community



Santa Fe Parade

events to promote awareness of local history and the Santa Fe Fiesta.

The Fiesta celebration also features three days of free

concerts and dance shows in the Santa Fe Plaza, the original city square, a special historical fashion show organized by the Sociedad de Folklorica which features clothing from 1800's forward, a Grande Baile, two parades (a pet parade and the Historical/Hysterical Parade featuring local politicians and community groups) followed by an evening Mass at the St. Francis Cathedral. It is concluded with a candlelight procession up the hill to the Cross of the Martyrs in memory of the 21 Franciscan priests killed during the revolt in 1680.



Don Juan Returns

Conclusion

My maternal Great-grandfather was from Spanish ancestry; my paternal Grandmother was from Native American ancestry.

For me, the Fiesta celebration is not only a bit of a homecoming as my grandfather was born in Northern New Mexico but a merger of both my Spanish and Native American

ancestry. As part of my extended 76th birthday celebration, the Santa Fe Fiesta was indeed festive and ended with a personal milestone when I finally acclimated to the altitude and could participate in the candlelight procession for the mile-long walk up to the top of the hill. Que via Santa Fe! Que viva la Fiesta!

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# The French Connection

BY ANDRE LEGAULT

On August 14, 2013, 150 French speaking residents of Century Village, also members of “Le Cercle des Bons Amis” gathered in Chambly Quebec for our annual “retrouvailles” . This get together has become a yearly event and a link between the 6 months that separate us.

As people were arriving, some as far away as the State of Maine, the Province of Ontario and all over Quebec, hugs and kisses were shared. The mood was that of family members reuniting after a long separation.

A number of tables, each sitting 12 people, had been set up and sure enough, information and discussions ranged from health issues to memories of wonderful activities experienced during the last winter season in Century Village. Already people were sharing ideas ranging from the upcoming renovations of their condo, to the next golf season.

It was then time to share a superb meal accompanied, for many, by a glass of good wine....or two, followed by more thoughts on issues ranging from ID cards, transponders, security and a common wish to see our former golf course transformed and in better shape, in the not too distant future.

Noting better to help the food

go down, then a few dancing steps. The first couple to be on the dancing floor was CBA’s President, and her friend. We were treated by them to a magnificent Viennese waltz, so much so that people were hesitant to follow. But follow they did and the dance floor became a center of activities.

The group then left the dining hall to travel a short distance to the historic part of Chambly along the Richelieu River. A busy yet orderly flow of power and sailboats travel up and down the river using, at that very location, three locks that are manually maneuvered.

Close by, our group then visited Fort Chambly, a National Historic Site of Canada. Built by the French in 1711, it’s initial mission was to protect New France from Iroquois attacks. Lost to the British in 1760 and to the American forces in 1775 until the Americans retreated southward to Fort Ticonderoga on Lake Champlain in upstate New York.

Our next “retrouvailles” will be Sunday November 17 in the Clubhouse of Century Village after most snowbirds will have trickled south. The schedule of activities will then be identified and all will endeavor to have a good, active and serene time in our wonderful Village.

# La Connexion Francophone

BY ANDRE LEGAULT

Le 14 août dernier, quelque 150 francophones, résidents du Century Village et membres du Cercle des Bons Amis, se réunissaient à Chambly pour des retrouvailles.

Cette rencontre, devenue un événement annuel, est un trait d’union pour cette grande famille dispersée durant les six mois de l’été. Les embrassades et chaleureuses poignées de mains étaient distribuées à profusion par nos membres venus d’aussi loin que de l’état du Maine, de la province de l’Ontario et de tous les coins du Québec.

De nombreuses tables regroupant 12 convives chacune bourdonnaient de conversations touchant un éventail de sujets d’intérêt commun. Tantôt on parlait de son état de santé, pour invariablement en arriver à se remémorer les nombreuses activités vécues ensemble l’hiver dernier à Century Village. Déjà, on abordait des projets de rénovation de son condo l’an prochain ainsi que sa participation dans des activités, tel

Un excellent repas communautaire nous attendait, accompagné pour certains, d’un bon verre de vin.....ou deux. Les discussions demeuraient animées touchant la nouvelle carte d’identité, le transpondeur dans nos autos, la sécurité dans notre enclave résidentielle et assurément le souhait que tous exprimaient de voir l’ancien terrain de golf à l’entrée du Village, transformé et présentant un visage plus accueillant.

Quoi de mieux après un copieux repas que quelques pas de danse ! Le premier couple sur la piste de danse, la Présidente du CBA et son ami, captiva notre attention par une

valse viennoise interprétée de façon magistrale. Hésitant devant une telle performance, de nombreux couples suivirent néanmoins et transformèrent le plancher, devenue un Quittant la salle de réunion en milieu d’après-midi, le groupe se dirigea vers la partie historique de Chambly, le long de la rivière Richelieu. Sur place, on observa le déplacement de voiliers et bateaux à moteurs empruntant les écluses qui sont manoeuvrées manuellement. On s’attarda ensuite au Fort de Chambly, un site historique du Canada, construit par les Français en 1711 dont la mission initiale était de protéger le Nouvelle France des attaques iroquoises. Le Fort, perdu aux mains de l’Angleterre en 1760 et aux forces Américaines en 1775 jusqu’à ce que ces derniers se retirèrent au Fort Ticonderoga sur le lac Champlain au nord de l’état de New York.

Nos prochaines retrouvailles auront lieu le dimanche 17 novembre au Clubhouse de Century Village alors que la majorité des “snowbirds” aura migré vers le Sud. Le programme d’activités sera élaboré et tous auront comme objectif de vivre une saison hivernale active et sereine dans notre merveilleux Village.

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## Thanksgiving Day in Canada

BY MARILYN POMERANTZ

Thanksgiving Day in Canada is usually celebrated on the 2nd Monday of October each year. This year it’s Monday, October 14th. If you also check your calendar you will find that our U.S. holiday of Columbus Day is celebrated the same day.

Thanksgiving Day in Canada is not as big of a holiday as we Americans celebrate. I’m sure families in Canada and wherever do give thanks for what they have and are very thankful for.

I remember as a kid growing up in Brooklyn, New York, my parents took me down to New York City each year to watch the Macy’s Day parade. This was really a special treat for kids to go and see the parade and all the decorative windows. I remember my dad put me on his shoulders so I could see all the floats going by. At one parade, I remember sitting on the curb with all the other kids.

While living in Canada, one year my Mom, Dad, brother and I took a ride to Buffalo, New York early one morning because my Dad needed to have some paperwork done at the Immigration Department. When we got to the U.S. border asking for directions to the building, that’s when the inspector reminded us about the holiday and that all their government offices were closed due to the Federal Holiday of Columbus Day. So needless to say, it ended up being a day of shopping and eating in the good old USA. Living in Hamilton, Ontario as kids we always

looked forward going to the States to do some shopping. This was a real big treat.

When we finally moved to Canada, we would get up on Thanksgiving morning and we could not wait until the big Macy’s Day Parade was being televised. We would sit for hours watching all the floats go by along with the “oohs and ahs” that accompanied each and every float. They were always so spectacular and still are today. Even now that I’m grown, I sit glued to the TV on Thanksgiving morning to watch the parade. It makes me feel like a kid again -- on the streets of New York City, sitting on the curb or on daddy’s shoulders watching the Grand Old Parade go by.

Families get together for the holiday and have their traditional dinner with turkey, stuffing, gravy, sweet potato, mashed potatoes, beans, salad and all the usual trimmings. Of course, we always managed to have dessert at the end of our meal. Along with a delicious fruit salad tray, cakes on the table and, while I was still living at home, my mom would always bake a good old-fashioned Apple Pie to satisfy our ever scrumptious meal.

These were times I will never forget. My children continue the tradition of having their families and friends in for Thanksgiving Dinner and, here I am down in Paradise also celebrating with my new friends...

# The History of Columbus Day

BY MARILYN POMERANTZ

Columbus Day falls on the second Monday in October each year. The day is remembered in the U.S.A. to pay tribute to the first journey to America in 1492 by Christopher Columbus.

Explorer and navigator, Columbus was born October 31st, 1451 in the Republic of Genoa, Italy. His first voyage into the Atlantic Ocean in 1476 nearly cost him his life. Columbus participated in several expeditions to Africa.

In August 1492, with the blessings of King Ferdinand of Spain, Columbus left from Spain in the ship Santa Maria, with the Pinta and the Nina alongside. After 36 days of sailing, Columbus and several crewmen set foot on an island (that is now known as the Bahamas), claiming it for Spain. Columbus and his men continued their journey and visited the island of Cuba and Hispaniola (Haiti and the Dominican Republic). In the past, schools have taught that Columbus founded America. Looking back on this, we discovered that he found people already living in all areas of America; meaning, he really couldn't claim himself as discovering it for the first time. It can still be claimed as a discovery - not a native one.

Columbus Day can find its origin from the initial "celebration" in 1792. At the very least, this is the earliest recorded remembrance of Christopher Columbus' grand unveiling of America. It was 300

years after the "New World" was found that the Columbian Order prepared a service in New York City to pay credit to Christopher Columbus marking his "first landing". In New York on October 11th, 1866, the Italian residents planned the initial observance of the finding of "America" as a whole. Then in San Francisco on October 12th, 1869, Italian residents also honored Columbus. In 1892, 400 years after Columbus' first journey, President Benjamin Harrison gave a public statement in memory of the "New World" being discovered. It was 1905 when the initial State of Colorado paid their respects to an official "Columbus Day". From 1920, Columbus Day was observed each year until President Franklin Roosevelt in 1937 declared that each year October 12th should be known as "Columbus Day". The date was changed when it was proclaimed by Congress in 1971 as a National Holiday celebrated on each 2nd Monday of October, hence the reason for that date of celebration.

Columbus initiated continual travel between the two worlds. It was also his pioneering spirit that made Europe aware of America. Indians are called Indians because he thought they were in India. It is true that Columbus was way off with his calculations of this location in the world. He never found the route he really wanted, but he did begin European trade, travel and Colonization of the Americas.

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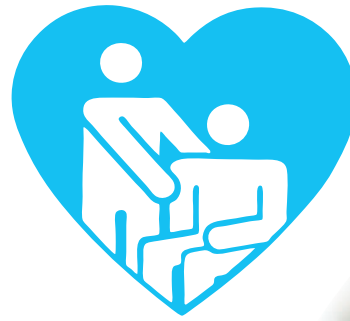
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# GLUTEN-FREE

## Confessions of a Celiac

BY ANITA BUCHANAN

It is an autoimmune condition that damages the lining of the small intestine when someone with Celiac ingests gluten taken lightly. According to the Mayo Clinic, Celiac disease affects roughly one in a hundred people in the U.S. and nearly every country in the world . About half of those people don't know they have it, but even without symptoms, Celiac can damage the digestive system. It is different from gluten sensitivity, which affects a much smaller number of people.

### What Is Celiac Disease?

Gluten-free diets are a celebrity fad, but the disease they are designed for is nothing to be ignored. A protein found in wheat (also barley, rye and some oats), Gluten triggers white blood cells in the immune system to attack the lining of the small intestine, wearing it smooth and preventing the absorption of nutrients. Celiac can cause serious weight loss, fatigue, rashes, bloating and persistent diarrhea. I know from personal experience.

### The Long Road to Diagnosis

For ten years I got very sick three hours after almost every meal. I didn't realize it, but those meals contained gluten in the form of wheat flour – bread, pasta, bagels, pizza, cereal or pastry, and things you would never imagine, like soy sauce, packaged salad dressings, some ice creams and even mashed potatoes in many restaurants. My three-hour deadline after eating meant planning my exits from business dinners and family gatherings before the symptoms would start, and pumping myself with Imodium before getting on an airplane or driving long-distance.

I had no idea why I was losing weight even though I ate everything in sight. My family worried that I was binging and purging to stay thin. Very good doctors from famous hospitals told me it was stress or Irritable Bowel Syndrome. They told me, “Gain weight. Eat cookies and cake, anything fattening. Don't worry about sugar or calories for now. Try to manage the stress.” (We all know how easy that is.)

Finally, a Gastroenterologist looked me straight in the eye and said, “I know what's wrong with you and I can fix it.” I could have kissed him. Fixing it meant a biopsy of the small intestine via endoscopy. With a little Demerol before the procedure I woke up in what felt like a minute, not realizing the test was over. Celiac was the culprit. Three days after removing wheat from my diet, all the terrible symptoms stopped in a flash. Within weeks I was gaining weight.

That's all it took, along with giving up basically all my favorite comfort foods. The good news is that there are very good gluten-free substitutes these days, and potatoes, rice, beef, chicken, fish, fresh fruits and vegetables are

naturally gluten-free. I have found good gluten-free pasta and baking flour, but Italian bread and bagels not so much. I threw out cases of Imodium, so I'll take the trade-off.

### Why Are We Hearing So Much About It Now?

Scientists suggest there may be more Celiac disease today because people eat more processed foods containing flour than in the past (flour helps dough rise, gives baked goods structure and texture and thickens sauces). In the 1950s, scientists began cross-breeding wheat to make hardier, better-growing plants, boosting harvests worldwide. Greater consumption is thought to be a factor in higher rates of gluten sensitivity and the full-blown disease.

Many doctors were unaware of Celiac disease just a decade ago, and one apologetic doctor told me he had thought of endoscopy but tended to avoid invasive testing for his patients, thinking stress was the real culprit. There's more information now but it still takes an average of four years to be diagnosed through blood testing, genetic testing or biopsy of the small intestine. (I ran into the hospital to have the biopsy when it was finally prescribed because nothing scared me more than continuing on the the way I was.)

### What about Those Celebrities?

Americans spend an estimated \$7 billion a year on foods labeled gluten-free, yet at least half don't have any clear-cut reaction to gluten. Most hope to lose weight, but carbs are carbs, and gluten-free cakes, cookies and pies are still made of sugar and flour, whether it's rice, corn, potato or other blends. Eat enough carbs and you'll gain weight. One of the best things about a gluten-free diet is that it limits processed foods, and as we know, we'd all be better off without them.

### Here's the Confession Part

Celiac is a miserable condition until diagnosed and a simple condition to treat. Once you know you have it, you just stop eating anything that contains wheat. No pills, no treatments, just no gluten. For that I am truly grateful. And gluten-free foods are getting better all the time and more restaurants offer decent gluten-free options.

But going out for breakfast and skipping the waffles or cinnamon buns – well, I have my days. I still daydream about “real” fried chicken, Mac and Cheese, old-fashioned Shredded Wheat and Campbell's tomato soup (yes, it has wheat in it). I get tired of scouring every label since gluten hides in unsuspected places. I hate having to give a server or chef the third degree while my friends wait until I figure out what's safe to eat in a restaurant. I confess. I am a Celiac and I'm whining about it.

For more information on Celiac disease, visit [www.celiac.org](http://www.celiac.org).

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## Gluten-Free Pad Thai

### Ingredients

- 8 ounces uncooked flat rice noodles (Pad Thai noodles)
- 2 tablespoons dark brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons lower-sodium GF soy sauce
- 1 1/2 tablespoons fish sauce
- 1 1/2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
- 1 tablespoon Sriracha or other GF chili garlic sauce
- 3 tablespoons canola oil
- 1 cup (2-inch) green onion/scallion pieces
- 8 ounces peeled and deveined large shrimp
- 5 garlic cloves, minced
- 1 cup fresh bean sprouts
- 1/4 cup chopped unsalted dry-roasted peanuts
- 3 tablespoons thinly sliced fresh basil

### Preparation

1. Cook noodles according to package directions; drain.
2. While water comes to a boil, combine sugar and next 4 ingredients (through Sriracha) in a small bowl.
3. Heat a large skillet or wok over medium-high heat. Add oil to pan; swirl to coat.
4. Add onion pieces, shrimp, and garlic.
5. Stir-fry 2 minutes or until shrimp is almost done.
6. Add cooked noodles; toss to combine.
7. Stir in sauce; cook 1 minute, stirring constantly to combine.
8. Arrange 1 cup noodle mixture on each of 4 plates; top each serving with 1/4 cup bean sprouts, 1 tablespoon peanuts, and 2 teaspoons basil.

## Gluten-Free Meatloaf

### Ingredients

- 2 lbs. ground beef or turkey or equal parts beef/pork/veal
- 2/3 cup GF oatmeal or GF bread crumbs
- 2 eggs, lightly beaten
- 1/3 cup chopped parsley
- 2 cloves minced garlic
- 1 small onion diced, sautéed in olive oil and cooled
- 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 cup plain yogurt or milk
- 2 teaspoons mustard

### Topping

- 1/2 cup GF ketchup like Heinz, or GF chili sauce
- 4 teaspoons brown sugar
- 4 teaspoons cider or white vinegar

### Preparation

1. Sauté onion in olive oil and set aside to cool
2. Lightly beat eggs
3. Blend beef or other ground meat with all ingredients except for topping
4. Mix ingredients for topping and spread over top of meatloaf
5. Bake in large loaf pan or shaped into loaf on roasting pan
6. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour

## Gluten-Free Banana Bread

### Ingredients

- 1/2 lb. butter (or Olivio or other preferred spread)
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 4 lightly beaten eggs
- 4 cups GF flour (Cup4Cup or Bob's Red Mill or King Arthur)
- 1 teaspoon Xanthum gum if not using Cup4Cup which already includes it
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 cup sour milk or plain yogurt
- 2 cups very ripe bananas, mashed
- Optional: 1 cup chocolate chips

### Preparation

1. Cream until fluffy butter, sugar, vanilla and eggs.
2. Separately, combine dry ingredients, including Xanthum gum if GF flour doesn't contain it.
3. Alternate adding dry ingredients with yogurt/milk and bananas; add chocolate chips if desired.
4. Pour into two separate loaf pans (should be 3/4 full).
5. Bake in pre-heated 350 degree oven for one hour until top is well-brown; adjust time based on oven.
6. Cool.

# Senior Employment is a Tough Market

BY ELINORE NEWCORN

The over-50 job market is difficult for workers, of that age group, looking for jobs. In a recent New York Times article (set back by recession and shut out of rebound: Michael Winerip, August 30, 2013) a 57 year old N. J man, was laid off from a high level management job. He found that getting back to where he had been was difficult because of the recession and his age.

Over a two year period, he sent out 400 resumes and had 40 interviews. While he was job hunting, he started NEIGHBORS HELPING NEIGHBORS, U.S.A, a volunteer networking organization with 28 chapters in New Jersey, serving 1200 unemployed.

The organization has been so successful that it has attracted the attention of the Department of Labor Mr. Fugazzi said that age bias is inevitable, but there is little to be done about it.

Instead, he advises the older job seeker to lower expectations, emphasize that you are a team player, not that you are a former department head, focus on technology skills and use social networking sites such as Facebook and LinkedIn.

Other ways to re-employment are being willing to accept a lower salary, and talk about specific plans you developed in management, your people management skills and your problem solving skills.

I take his words to heart. Laid off from my job as an ESL teacher last year after 17 years, I registered with Workforce Alliance, 1951 N. Military Trail, West Palm Beach, Fla. Much to my dismay I was told all transactions were done on line. As a computer deficient, I was appalled. The Unemployment Compensation Division said that you're on your own in putting resumes, applications and claims statements online.

The Workforce Alliance manual states that it helps people with disabilities work the online system.

If you haven't any computer skills

whatsoever, the agency asks that you bring a computer savvy friend with you.

Workforce Alliance has an excellent program in place to bring job-seekers up to par in the current job market. Over 50 unemployed persons can also consult The AARP Foundation employment agency, located at 3957 North Haverhill Road, WPB, 561- 471 - 9828, which specializes in placing seniors in time limited positions. Ted Simkin, agency manager was not available to give an update on the availability of senior employment in Palm Beach County. However, our own CV resident and UCO Reporter member Jean Komis said that AARP was more effective in placing her.

Workforce Alliance offers many programs for job seekers to hone their skills. A complete list is available on its website, [www.pbcalliance.com](http://www.pbcalliance.com) for weekly workshop schedules, job training classes and grants and on site, employer interviews as well as off site interviews.

Because of my lack of computer skills, I have struggled with some of the required procedures. WFA has a helpful list of websites to consult. I used the 2 computer tutorials listed. They are: [www.gcfllearnfree.org](http://www.gcfllearnfree.org) and [www.alison.com](http://www.alison.com). Also invaluable were the 2 computer courses I took with the CV computer club. I could not have composed a cover letter online without their tutelage.

WFA recommends the free computer classes at the Mandel Public Library, of West Palm Beach, 411 Clematis St. 561 - 868 - 7700. Website: [www.mycitylibrary.org](http://www.mycitylibrary.org) The Palm Beach County Public Library system offers free computer classes. Contact: [www.pbclibrary.org](http://www.pbclibrary.org) for schedule, or call main library 561 - 233 - 2600.

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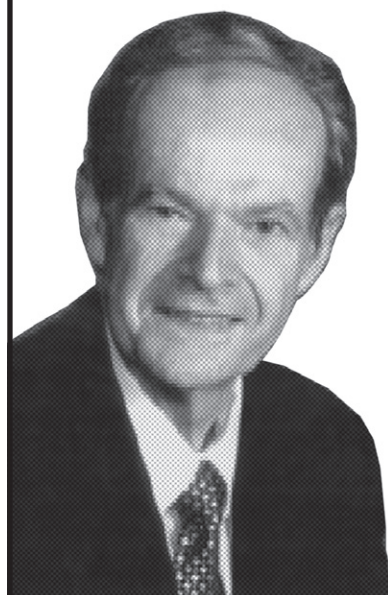
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My name is Dr. Sabrina Morgen, clinic director at Physicians Wellness Care. I’ve been helping people with neuropathy and nerve problems for more than 12 years.

More than 20 million Americans suffer from peripheral neuropathy, a problem caused by damage to the nerves that supply your arms and legs.

This painful condition interferes with your body’s ability to transmit messages to your muscles, skin, joints, or internal organs. If ignored or mistreated, neuropathy can lead to irreversible health conditions.

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Data from the National Board of Chiropractic Examiners’ Job Analysis of Chiropractic lists arm and leg neuropathy as the second most common nerve problem treated by chiropractors.

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# Columbus Day March

by Dolores Rizzotto

When I lived in New York, October was dedicated as Italian American Heritage Month. Several events were organized to honor Columbus' discovery of America in 1492; the Italian American culture and their contributions to the United States. Records show that each year since 1969, New York City has held an annual Columbus Day Parade along Fifth Avenue where spectators line the streets to support the vast number of marchers from all over the world. A Grand Marshal is selected every year to lead off the parade. In previous years, Grand Marshals included such dignitaries as Luciano Pavarotti, Tony Bennett, Sophia Loren, Danny Aiello, Tommy LaSorda, Mario Cuomo, Mario Andretti, Lidia Matticchio Bastianich, Rudolph Giuliani, George Pataki; and the list goes on. I looked forward to attending the parade, as a spectator, to watch

and support those who marched along Fifth Avenue. Uniformed services, high school marching bands, beautifully decorated floats and a vast number of organizations all decked out in colorful uniforms filled the canyons along the parade route. From 67th to 69th Streets, [on Fifth Avenue] is considered the 'red carpet' area where Italian singers, opera stars and other notable artists would stop and perform Italian songs, operatic arias and clearly entertain the crowd. In 2012, it was reported that 35,000 marchers and over 100 groups participated in the Columbus Day Parade. I'm sure this year will attract just as many people marching, as well as an increase in the number of spectators. The parade will take place on Monday, October 14th and televised on ABC-TV for our viewing pleasure. Watching the parade on TV brings back fond memories, but it's nothing like being there, in person, to celebrate Columbus Day!

## Entertainment News

COMMENTARY BY BETTIE LEE BLECKMAN

The 2013-14 Theatre Selections were presented back in July and following the presentation the order form and accompanying booklet was made available to all. This year, arrangements were made to accommodate those who wished to purchase their tickets "on-line" (via credit cards which can be used in office) in addition to the traditional way (by mail or in person). The entire program was outlined in previous editions of the Reporter, including photos.... Some selections are back by popular demand, while others are brand new and still some others, which have not appeared for quite some time, will once more entertain our Community. Due in fact to input from various residents, myself included, we now have had the opportunity to select our seats as opposed to the prior practice of "having the computer and/or the office staff do so....I won't bore you with details of the past, however,

whether it's due to the economy or new residents (both owner's and renter's) lack of interest, ticket sales (with exception of 3 shows) are lagging as of this writing. No doubt they will increase with the return of our seasonal resident's, and of course there are always those who decide 2 hours before show time to support that evening's presentation. However, that does not guarantee a full house nor cover the costs involved, from the coverage by Laurent (sound & light booth), the MC, and of course the performers. If the lack of support continues, I have no doubt, there will be less and less Nights of Professional Entertainment.....so it's all UP TO YOU. *Editor's Note: Bettie has been a long time Village resident who seldom misses a show as well as being a UCO Executive Board member. This article is her opinion. If you agree or disagree write and let us know.*

# The Reader's Corner

## And The Mountains Echoed

BY LENORE VELCOFF

Khaled Hosseini has another hit with his latest novel *And The Mountains Echoed*. His writing makes you feel like you are in rural Afghanistan and its capital Kabul, not today, but fifty years ago. This is the story of relationships within families and the bonds between brother and sister, mother and son, father and daughter. Each chapter is told by another character in another time, though Pari is the thread that connects the many subplots throughout this book. Most of their lives do not interact with Pari's, but run parallel. We begin after the Russians leave the country up to today. The story of three year old Pari and her ten year old brother Abdul form the basis for what ensues. We follow her from early childhood, to adulthood and into her later years. We see the changes the years bring to Afghanistan, too,

through the eyes of children and later, as they change, so does the country. It is about making difficult choices and their long lasting consequences. Hosseini does not give us improbable miracles or happily ever after. This book spans many decades in at least five different countries. The author believes, "People mostly have it backward. They think they live by what they want. But what really guides them is what they are afraid of. What they don't want." Mr. Hosseini is a keen observer of human nature. His vocabulary and style are excellent. The dilemmas he presents can reduce you to tears. Yes, this is a big story which he handles with sensitivity and grace. It tells of love, loss and the ties that bind. This was a beautiful tale from a land with a tragic past and an even more tragic present. I give it 5 stars.

## Double Cross: The True Story of the D-Day Spies

BY GEORGE R. PITTELL

*Double Cross: The True Story of the D-Day Spies* by Ben Macintyre When reading accounts of historical events such as D-Day, for those of us who lived through that time or have learned of it over the years from books or movies the Allied invasion of the Normandy beaches is all too familiar. Prominent in these accounts has been the failure of the Germans to direct their formidable and best forces away from the forces away from the Pas de Calais where they were convinced the real invasion would take place as they believed the attack at Normandy was a diversion. The Germans had good reason to believe this as they had learned of the Allied invasion plans from a small group of spies. This group, 3 men and 2 women were actually Double Agents known to British Intelligence by the code names Tricycle, Brutus, Treasure, Garbo and Bronx. In addition the Germans received reports purportedly from dozens of sub-agents supporting

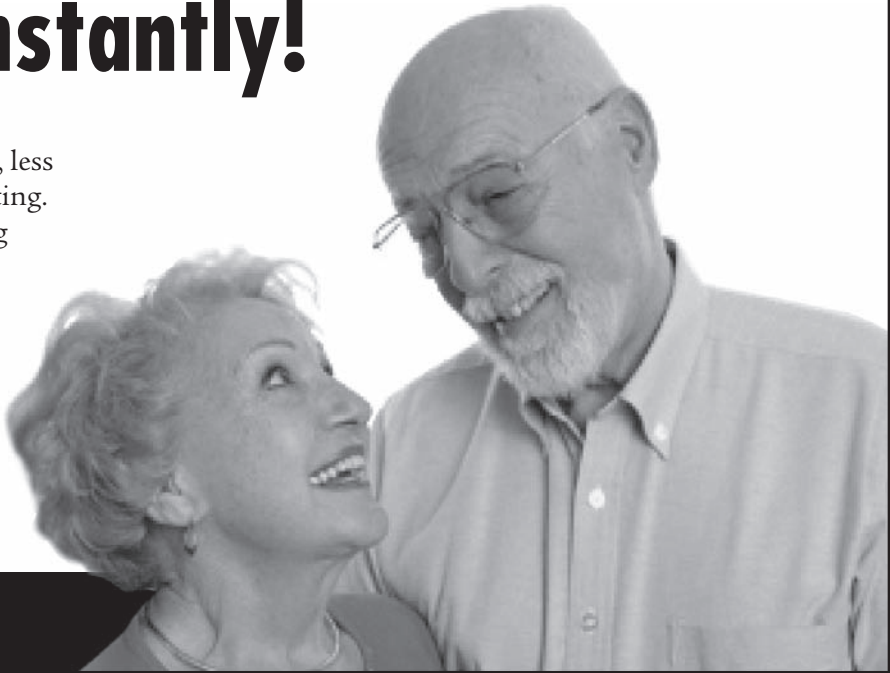
what these spies had reported. These sub-agents were totally creations of the collective imaginations of the group. In July 1942 the British leader of this unit declared that he and not the head of German Intelligence "controlled the German espionage network in Britain" and as a result he said he "could make a Hitler and his Generals think what he wanted them to think." The author details the backgrounds of the 5 as well as a free-lance spy for German intelligence, then later a British agent code name Artist. He was arrested by the Germans near to the time of the invasion. Due to his knowing the truth of the allied Invasion plan it was greatly feared by the British he would be broken by interrogation and torture. The story of the Normandy invasion as told by the author could make for an intriguing mystery for a reader who was unfamiliar with history and the outcome of the invasion. For this reader it presented a wealth of new insights and interesting people.

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# Local Dining: Cheddars

by Laura Arnold

Friday a rainy night in Wellington made for less than an average wait of half an hour to finally check out Cheddars the very popular newer eatery on the 441 corridor. My three friends and I had a dining experience that was worth the short wait. The restaurant is large just like its portions of food. The ambience was nice, staff was helpful and patient, and the bar was crowded. They serve mixed drinks as well as beer for those of you who like a drink with dinner.

We were seated and within a few minutes we were asked for our drink order while we perused the menu. There are many choices from hamburgers to seafood,

chicken and pasta. The menu is diverse so while looking at your choices, we asked the waiter for a serving of their buttery croissants which I think they are known for; they melt in your mouth.

After much discussion back and forth, of who was going to order what, we were finally ready to place our order. My friend ordered New Orleans Pasta with Cajun spices, chicken shrimp and sausage. it was very, very good but if you are not a spicy person it is not for you. I ordered steak, lightly battered and tender with two sides, a baked potato and sweet carrots. I love Country Fried Steak and it was just as good as any I have eaten before.

The portions are huge

and you will definitely have leftovers for the next day. My friend and I shared our dinners and we still had some to take home. Her daughter and her friend ordered a hamburger and potato skins. The Smokehouse burger was cooked to her liking as were the potato skins which we all shared. But the piece de resistance was the Hot Fudge Chocolate Cake. It was huge, warm hot fudge chocolate cake and vanilla ice cream to die for. We were 4 people and at least a quarter of the slice was left behind so make sure you just order one with lots of spoons.

The waiter was good and answered all of our questions. Overall it was definitely a better than good dining experience.

# WPRF NEWS



Eva Rachesky  
V.P., WPRF

It is that time of year again when WPRF starts preparing for the 2013 - 2014 budget meetings. I have been working diligently on a budget "wish list", outlining those projects I think are in need of more immediate attention than other projects. This wish

list has been presented to your OPS Committee for their consideration and, as in the past, the Committee will consider the different projects for various reasons such as safety, ADA compliance and cosmetic, to name a few.

While touring the recreation properties, which include the Hastings and Main Clubhouses and the five satellite pool areas..... Camden, Dorchester, Kent, Somerset and Southampton, I have been approached by many residents wanting to voice their opinions and concerns. Some of the top issues that have been brought to my attention are the lack of umbrellas, rusted and leaking awnings, new exercise equipment, sound equipment upgrades for the Party Room and Meeting Room C and the condition of our waterways.

Some additional issues I feel need attention are magnetized doors in the Main Clubhouse making access to the card room, stairwells and hallways easier, additional security cameras and sprucing up handicap accessibility at the Hastings clubhouse. Rest assured, all of the above-mentioned items appear on the budget "wish list" along with many other items.

In wrapping up some of this year's budget items, you will see a flurry of activity as we move forward to paint the exterior of the clubhouse and re-landscape same, and refurbish the Somerset pool area which will be done in the same style as the Camden pool area.

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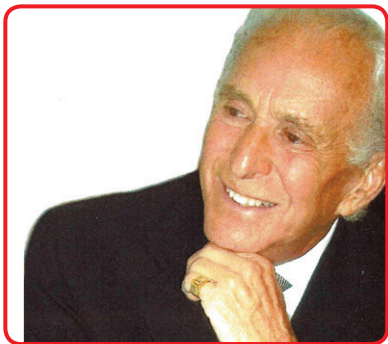
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E N T E R T A I N M E N T

OCTOBER SHOWS



Jack Dibo

Saturday, October 5th, 2013 @ 8pm

This comedian never fails to make his audience laugh — whether he is appearing at the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas or on the high seas with one of the major cruise lines. The much sought after performer has appeared with such stars as Shirley Jones, Julius La Rosa and John Raitt. Comedian Ronnie Reckseit opens this very funny show.



John La Riviere

Saturday, October 12th, 2013 @ 8 pm

John La Riviere has an extraordinary vocal range. His repertoire ranges from Broadway to standards to pop music. He has appeared in many theatrical productions including “A Chorus Line,” “Meet Me in St. Louis,” “Man of La Mancha” and “Annie Get your gun: to name a few. Entertainer Richie C opens the show.



Larry Brendler

Saturday, October 19th, 2013 @ 8 pm

This show is an all-encompassing musical tribute to the 1950s. Larry Brendler croons song selections from Frank Sinatra, Nat King Cole, Tony Bennett, and Harry Belafonte, and then belts our rock hits from Elvis Presley, Jerry Lee Lewis, Fats Domino, as well as 1950’s Broadway songs from “My Fair Lady” and “Pajama Game.” The always-entertaining Brendler also shares amazing and little-known facts regarding these songs and artists. Soprano Adriana Zabala opens the show.



Cavendish Presents ...  
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Saturday, October 26th, 2013 @ 8 pm

Amy Miller Brennan and Shane Tanner star in a dynamic evening of great music from Broadway and Hollywood musicals. These two outstanding talents are some of South Florida’s brightest and busiest singing actors, having starred at the Caldwell Theater, Actor’s Playhouse, the Broward Stage Door Theatre, Royal Palm Dinner Theater and beyond — earning multiple Carbonell Awards and nominations. Pianist Warren Broome and percussionist Doug Friend also share the stage in this wonderful show.



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MOVIE SCHEDULE

Afternoon showings are at 1:45PM — Tuesday & Sunday.  
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The 1st Monday Evening & Tuesday Afternoon showings of each new movie (some movies are shown two Mondays and Tuesdays) will have “Closed Caption” (for the hearing impaired) when available. No charge for residents.

OCTOBER 2013 MOVIES

10/01	Tue	1:45PM	<b>IDENTITY THIEF</b> (R / 111 min.) Rated R for Adult Situations
10/03	Thu	6:45PM	Jason Bateman, Melissa McCarthy, Amanda Peet. Mild-mannered businessman
10/06	Sun	1:45PM	Sandy Patterson travels from Denver to Miami to confront the deceptively
10/07	Sun	1:45PM	harmless-looking woman who has been living it up after stealing
10/08	Mon	6:45PM	Sandy's identity.
10/10	Thu	6:45PM	<b>OZ, THE GREAT AND POWERFUL</b> (PG / 130 min. ) James Franco,
10/13	Sun	1:45PM	Mila Kunis, Rachel Weisz. A small-time magician is swept away to an enchanted
10/14	Mon	6:45PM	land and is forced into a power struggle between three witches.
10/15	Tue	1:45PM	
10/17	Thu	6:45PM	
10/20	Sun	1:45PM	<b>ADMISSION</b> (PG-13 / 107 min.) Tina Fey, Gloria Reuben, Paul Rudd.
10/21	Mon	6:45PM	A Princeton admissions officer who is up for a major promotion takes
10/22	Tue	1:45PM	a professional risk after she meets a college-bound alternative school kid
10/24	Thu	6:45PM	who just might be the son she gave up years ago in a secret adoption.
10/27	Sun	1:45PM	
10/28	Mon	6:45PM	<b>42—THE JACKIE ROBINSON STORY</b> (PG-13 / 128 min.)
10/29	Tue	1:45PM	Chadwick Boseman, Harrison Ford. The life story of Jackie Robinson and his
10/31	Thu	6:45PM	history-making signing with the Brooklyn Dodgers under guidance of team
			executive Branch Rickey. <i>(Continued next month)</i>

SHOWS AND DANCES

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

Sat., Oct. 5	<b>JACK DIBO</b> (\$5.00) <b>DANCE</b> — Sound Relations (Free)
Sat., Oct. 12	<b>JOHN LARIVIERE</b> (\$5.00) <b>DANCE</b> — Debby Massey (Free)
Sat., Oct. 19	<b>LARRY BRENDLER</b> (\$5.00) <b>DANCE</b> — Pete Terri (Free)
Sat., Oct. 26	<b>CAVENDISH PRESENTS “BROADWAY CABARET”</b> (\$5.00) <b>HALLOWEEN DANCE</b> — 7 p.m.

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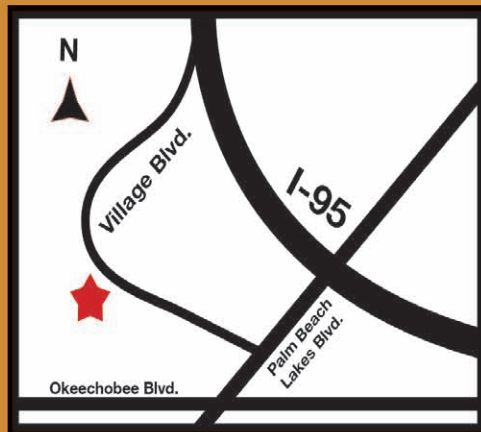
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## A VISIT TO THE FLAGLER MUSEUM

BY ROBERTA HOFMANN

*The New York Times Herald* stated in its 1902 paper that Whitehall, Henry Flagler's Gilded Age estate in Palm Beach, Florida, was "more wonderful than any palace in Europe, grander and more magnificent than any other private dwelling in the world." Today, Whitehall known as The Flagler Museum (which is a National Historic Landmark) is open and known to the public for its guided tours, changing exhibits and special programs.

Howard Silver, our photographer, came along with me to the Flagler and we were given a very "grand tour" by David Carson, the Public Affairs Director of the museum. I must say the tour was as interesting and magnificent as the Museum itself.

Whitehall, a wedding gift from Henry Flagler to his third wife Mary Kenan Flagler, is a 75-room Gilded Estate built in eighteen months in the years 1900 to 1902 and used



Flagler Museum. Photo by Howie Silver

column towers "growing" around it to attempt to invoke the image of a temple to Apollo. Enter through carved bronze doors and see on the first floor a home for the muses of arts and literature, thus making Whitehall Florida's very first museum. "The amount of art education which a building can disseminate is far beyond what we realize," said architect John Carrere.

The interior rooms reflect historic styles such as Louis XIV, Louis XV and the Italian Renaissance. America saw the realization of great cultural traditions found in Ancient Greece, Rome and later in Europe. It was America's expression of the best elements of early Western cultures mixed in with the latest technology such as steel beams and molded plaster ceilings. This technology was what allowed completion of the mansion to take only 18 months while presenting the appearance of a much older and entirely handmade structure. I was awe-struck by the ceilings of the 5,000 square foot Grand Hall (the largest room of any private home of the Gilded Age). The ceilings were decorated with plaster figures and objects while its dome depicts Pythia,

the priestess of the Oracle of Apollo at Delphi. This painting was done on canvas and then fitted on the ceiling's domed space.

A rosewood and bronze Louis XV clock with beautiful cabinetry was shown at the Paris Exposition in 1900. Howie and I learned that standard time was established in 1883 with the advent of a national railroad system. The elaborate clock in this setting seemed perfect because of the union of its beauty and precision technology. Many original pieces of art are seen on the first floor, pieces amassed by the Flaglers, all are magnificent and would take pages to describe as I can't pick one or two that I found more magnificent than the others.

Many of the first floor rooms were decorated to have a distinct masculine or feminine feel according to who principally used the room. As music was such an important form of entertainment in the Gilded Age, Flagler hired a resident organist each season to play the 1,249-pipe organ which was installed in the west wall of the Music Room. The Music Room also hosted bridge parties and other groups, meetings and musicales held

by Mrs. Flagler. For the men there was the Billiard Room. Other rooms distinctly created for each sex were also on this floor.

In the middle of this estate was the Courtyard which brought ample light to all the rooms and passages surrounding it. Whitehall was built around this Courtyard and in the center of it is a marble statue designed after Venus. It is magnificent! Cool ocean breezes brought in from the open Courtyard kept the house cool (in times when air conditioning was not yet available).

Also, on the first floor is found the Louis XV-style Grand Ballroom. Lunette paintings are on the walls and chandeliers with Baccarat



Flagler Museum Music Room. Photo by Howie Silver

as a winter retreat by the couple. Engaged to build such a majestic estate were two architects, John Carrere and Thomas Hastings, who had studied architecture at the renowned architectural school, the Ecole des Beaux-Arts, in Paris. They designed many other gilded age landmarks. The names of many, I'm sure, are recognizable by my readers: The New York Public Library, The Senate and House of Representatives Office Building in D.C., and, in New York, the Fifth Avenue mansion of Henry Clay Frick, and the Standard Oil office building.

Walking up to the front of the magnificent building, one is greatly impressed by the facade of Whitehall with massive Doric

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David Carson, the Public Affairs Director of the Museum and Roberta Hofmann. Photo by Howie Silver

crystals hang from the ceilings. In 1903, a lavish party was given here in honor of George Washington's birthday. The New York Herald described it "as the most sumptuous social affair ever attempted south of Washington." Other first floor rooms were dining rooms, both formal and less formal, the drawing room which had aluminum leaf highlights on the ceiling (aluminum was as expensive

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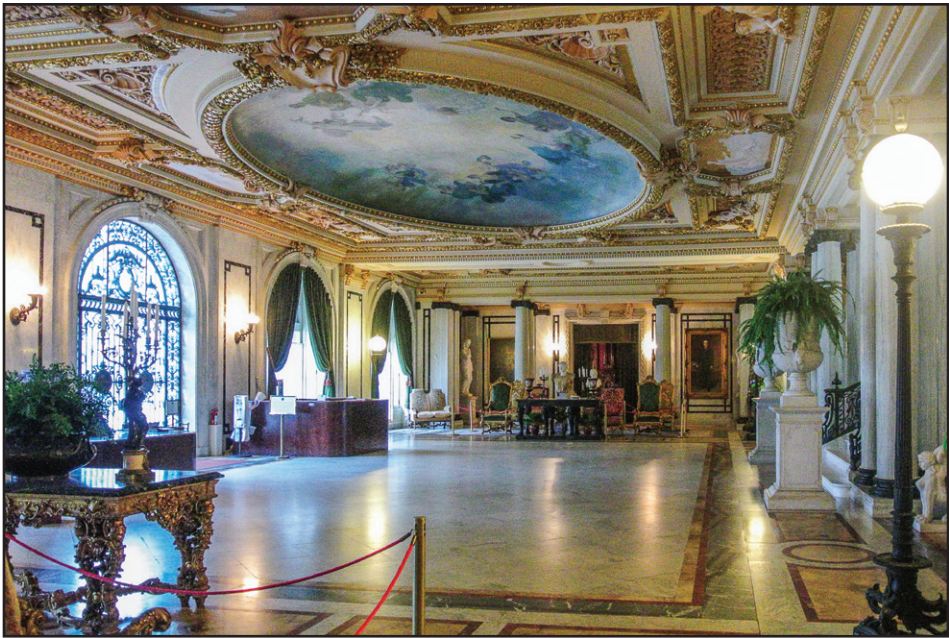


Flagler Museum Hall. Photo by Howie Silver

# A VISIT TO THE FLAGLER MUSEUM *continued from page B1*



Flagler Museum Courtyard. *Photo by Howie Silver*



Louis XV-style Grand Ballroom. *Photo by Howie Silver*

and precious as gold), as well as many other rooms and halls.

The second floor which took advantage of the ocean breezes and cross-ventilation provided by the center courtyard contained the private rooms for the Flaglers, the original 14 guest rooms and 22 rooms for the domestic staff. The guest rooms along the east side of the house had a private bathroom

and large closet. Each had a distinctive motif. (I might also add here that the mansion also had 19 bathrooms.)

Today the majority of the west wing on the second floor serves as an Exhibition Gallery where you will find topics related to Henry Flagler and the Gilded Age. The Flagler Kenan History Room gives visitors an idea of Flagler's

extensive accomplishments as a founding partner of the Standard Oil Company and as Florida's most important developer. Also, one must remember Flagler as the developer of Florida's East Coast Railway System, including the Over-Sea Railroad to Key West. The railway opened up Florida to business, including Agriculture and the tourist trade.

There is so much to see and learn at the Flagler Museum that I felt overwhelmed as to what to include in this article. So much history about the Gilded Age and Henry Flagler. You must go to see it for yourself. You will be exposed to so much intellect, so much knowledge and so much beauty. It leaves me with a loss of words.



Dining Room. *Photo by Howie Silver*



1,249-pipe organ which was installed in the west wall of the Music Room. *Photo by Howie Silver*



Morning Room. *Photo by Howie Silver*



Museum Gift Shop. *Photo by Howie Silver*

## My Summer With Yogi

BY JOYCE REISS

For the past 12 years I've been lucky to spend my summers in the Berkshires in Western MA. I live in a mobile home camping resort. It is built into villages on a mountain and is a gated community with a large clubhouse and a beautiful swimming pool. What makes it unique is that you own the land that your trailer is on. Usually it's about 1/3 of an acre.

What made this summer different is that we had visits from a number of bears. Our trailers are deep in the woods and permission is needed to cut down trees. It is extremely rustic with dirt roads. I had seen a bear once in all my years and so was very complacent. This year was a real wake up call. I had left a garbage bag on my screened porch and happened to look out my sliding glass door and saw a bear coming through one of my screens. While I was screaming

I managed to grab my camera and took two pictures of him. I call him a teenager as he didn't appear that huge and plus he had no tags. Many of the bears have been tagged and are usually from CT. My screaming scared him away. Naturally I put the garbage back into the trailer and thought that was the end of it. Boy, was I wrong! The next day I left to go down to the pool. Instead of closing the glass door I left the screen door in place. Going back up the mountain to my trailer a neighbor stopped me and said I had had a visitor. He broke my screen door and was seen running through the woods with a white garbage bag in his paws. Stupidly I had left the bag of garbage right inside the door.

It turns out that black bears have a tremendous sense of smell and a great memory and remember where

they got food. Now I was being very careful; closed doors and windows and thought my troubles were over. I left two windows open a few inches and that was just enough for him to raise the window and break another screen. My friend happened to drive up to my trailer and scared him so he left through another window breaking another screen. Entering my trailer I found my refrigerator door was wide open as well as the pantry door. On the floor were a dozen broken eggs, an empty carton of Greek yogurt, Cheerios and bones from a piece of chicken. What I found strange was that on either side of my trailer were wrappers from food. Did he eat on both sides of the trailer?

Well, I thought for sure that I had had my share of trouble and he would go elsewhere as other people had also had their trailers broken

into. They know what a white box is - a refrigerator. No such luck. My last encounter (hopefully) was while I was in the kitchen with my back away from the window when fortunately another friend arrived in her golf cart and said "Joyce he's looking into your window". Not being too smart I ran outside and there he was underneath my porch. I stared at him and he stared back and then ran into the woods. That took place a few weeks ago and there have been no recent sightings.

I've been reading that all across the country there has been trouble with bears. It's thought that because of an unusual amount of rain in the spring that the food they eat was not available.

Looking forward to returning to CV where we only have racoons, ducks and the occasional alligator.



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# S E R V I C E S

## Maintenance

### A SOLUTION TO AN AWKWARD SITUATION SHARED BY MANY

By Dom Guarnagia



Most buildings in Century Village are typically two-storied with two (2) concrete walkways exiting onto the asphalt parking areas that currently have a ridge of elevated asphalt that makes traversing it on foot, with a wheelchair or a walker, a cumbersome chore. An overlay of asphalt that can be tapered to a thickness no more than the largest stone in the mix has produced the existing common situation. With the aid of a few sketches, the resolution can be explained and the work executed by a Licensed / Insured Masonry Contractor. No permit is required and the work can be executed quickly. Typically, a division or reflective crack appears where the underlying concrete walkway terminates and the asphaltic material begins. Dissimilar materials expand and contract at differing rates causing the break. The following method will eliminate this potential tripping hazard on your walkways.

- A saw cut with a masonry blade or diamond-impregnated blade, the depth of the asphalt lip is made, generally perpendicular to the walkway. With a cold chisel or power chipping hammer held flat against the concrete, removal of the built-up asphalt can be performed. A grinder can be used to remove the remaining stubborn asphalt and roughen the surface to be overlaid, a distance of about 4'-0" to 6'-0".
- With a wood board of appropriate length, placed vertically in a shallow trench along the edge of the concrete (level with the top of the asphalt and sloping slightly to terminate level with the walkway surface) held tightly in place with wood stakes, a 'form' between which a latex-rich mixture of fine sand and cement can be placed and floated to fill the space, terminating in a feathered edge smoothly trowelled onto the existing walkway.
- Prior to the mixture setting firmly, the edges abutting the wood forms should be "tooled" to form a soft radius to prevent sharp edges that will not hold up with time. Further, a semi-rough finish should be created to eliminate a slick surface. The walkway should then be painted with a masonry product to disguise the patch and provide an attractive finish.

If runoff accumulates at the termination point, remove the grass for about a foot square on each side, dig a shallow pit about a foot deep

and fill the holes with stones to create a way for the water to flow and percolate into the surrounding soil.

Details for this project with sketches provided will be the subject of future meetings. Come to the Clubhouse on the second (2nd) Friday monthly at 10:00 A.M. in Classroom A.

### THE SHARED COSTS OF A RECENT ACCIDENT AND HOW IT AFFECTS YOU

By Dom Guarnagia

You may recall reading about an accident in Jupiter in which a resident exiting the community came to a lawful stop at a stop sign. Proceeding to turn left, she struck and killed a nine-year-old cyclist following his father. That incident and its consequences are the subject of this article. The parent's suit resulted in a \$12 million award and the following describes the distribution of negligence assessed to three (3) parties and its ramifications on Century Village. The attorneys called a traffic safety engineering expert who testified that visual obstructions, a hedge along the roadway, was twice the height allowed by Code with a STOP sign atop a pole with a mere three (3) ft. space below. The hedge was too high and obscured the view of both the driver and the cyclist from seeing one another. Further, the verdict found the property management company 60% responsible for not maintaining the proper (lower) hedge height, the association 30% responsible for not setting the proper height of the sign and the driver 10% responsible.

With such a large portion of the responsibility falling upon the management company and the majority of the associations managed by Seacrest Services, Inc., it is prudent that they are seeking indemnification or protection from any wrongdoing in the event that the issues of hedge height as well as STOP sign height are both correct and documented. The MUTCD (Manual for Uniform Traffic Control Devices) requires that the STOP sign be placed so that there is a clear space of SEVEN (7) FT. below the bottom edge of the sign. The hedges at the stop must be kept at three (3) FT. high to provide good visibility at all intersections.

As of Monday September 9th, the Perimeter Roads -- North, South, East and West Drives -- have been measured to assure that our signs are set at the proper height and wherever necessary, the landscapers will keep the hedges at the proper height. Within the Village, associations that are managed by Seacrest Services, Inc., STOP signs of an incorrect height must be corrected as well as hedges trimmed to the correct height. Then an affidavit will be provided or supplied requiring the signature of a Director, as described and placed on file. Further, those associations not managed by Seacrest Services, Inc. should also do likewise for their protection in the event of an unfortunate occurrence. Further

information will be reported as it becomes pertinent. Be diligent and avoid costly occurrences.

## C.E.R.T.

by Jackie Karlan



Well, it's September and we were lucky that Florida did not experience any bad weather. BUT, remember Hurricane Season ends November 30th. "We are not out of the woods yet."

If I conducted a resident poll as to how many people were ready for a Hurricane I think I would find that perhaps twenty five percent of the residents were ready. I think that I'm being optimistic in my count. It's still not too late to get ready.

1. Put your papers in a plastic bag in easy reach if you have to leave your apartment.
2. Check your kitchen closets, do you have a weeks supply of canned goods, crackers & water?
3. Gather an extra supply of cash so it's available if you need it.
4. Are your flashlights working? Check the batteries.
5. Find your landline phone and plug it in since cordless phones do not work if the power is out.
6. Has your building made a list of residents who will remain in the building during a Hurricane.
7. Is The After the Storm Recovery Form" hanging on your bulletin board. If not you can pick one up at the UCO office.
8. Has someone been designated to call the UCO office with the needed information so that we can help you an emergency? It's better to be ready than to get "Frantic" at the last minute.

Attend our monthly CERT meetings which are held in the CV Clubhouse Art room the third Monday of each month at 3:00 PM. Everyone is welcome!

## Channel 63

by Kitty Gragg



We are continuing to work on gathering ideas for programs on Channel 63 and the scheduling of new shows. Some of you may have already seen the original demo tape that was airing. By the time of this printing if all goes well, the first episode of the "Meet Your Neighbors" one on one interview shows should also be on the air. This program profiles interesting true life stories from our Century Village residents and we invite people who have a story they would like told to contact me at

ucoreporter.kgragg@gmail.com with a brief narrative.

You may have seen, or will soon see us in the Clubhouse and other areas throughout the Village, doing on the spot interviews with anyone who is willing to participate. These short interviews are meant to be light, noncontroversial subjects. There is also a new episode of "Laugh On" featuring the "Not Ready To Quit Yet Players" that is ready to be aired.

A trivia game show that will have contestants from some of our clubs competing against members of another club is also in the planning stage.

I, along with two other members of this committee met with the public relations representative for PBTv Channel 20. He was very helpful and gave us an in depth tour of the studio and shared a lot of useful information with us regarding community broadcasting.

We look forward to and welcome new ideas and talented people who have an interest in this project to join us in this ongoing project.

## Community Relations

BY Lori Torres



The committee has been working diligently towards making our 100-year-old party memorable. We have been soliciting donations and gifts for our October 24th party. To date, we have already contacted or visited 21 seniors between 100 and 104.

If you know of anyone who will be 100 this year, please contact the UCO Office and leave a message for Lori Torres.

## investigation

by Claudette LaBonte



By the time this article hits the presses, the 1st Training Meeting for Investigations in September will already be completed and our October one as well. Where does the time go?

Since the class is for Board Members only, we have found a number of Associations who do not file their yearly Officers Lists with UCO. These forms may be picked up at the UCO Reception desk.

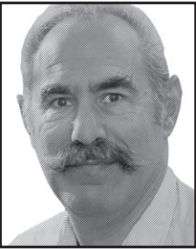
In the meantime call and register your Board for our November 14, 2013 class at the UCO Office. Meetings start promptly at 10:00 AM to noon. (683-9189)

Would like to add a welcome also to the Associations who do not use our vendor, that they also are welcome. You will find many subjects covered in addition to investigations.

# S E R V I C E S

## Security

by George Franklin



Hi folks what a wild last 3 weeks we have had. Seems no matter what tips I write or how many times I say the same things people just do not want to listen.

Thanks to the Palm Beach County Sheriffs Office there was one Village car burglary suspect arrested! One less running around in our community.

I received a call from a resident the other day asking for help. I asked what the problem was. It seems this person brought a pocketbook AND a purse into a Wendy's on the turnpike and left the bag on the table when she left. When I told this person to call the Police she stated it was already done. Good. Correct . Then I explained that they need to cancel credit cards and, with the police report number, go to the Driver License Bureau and get a new license. OK..Sounds reasonable right? Then I was told, nothing like that was taken, she didn't have those things in her bag.. Ok, so what was in the bag that was missing? Over TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$2,000) in cash! Unless some "Honest Citizen" reported the find to the police, kiss it goodbye! And of course no one has. As is my policy I will not name this person but what I did ask was "WHY SO MUCH CASH?" The husband said they needed some cash to go away.. People; HOW MANY TIMES HAVE I SAID.....only bring what you need with you and DO NOT carry an excessive amount of cash.

The other item I want to bring up is building lighting. A few buildings have contacted me about building roof mounted lights. Believe it or not, with all that has gone on, there are some arguments as to what to get and install..nothing has yet been done.. I can't believe that with all that has happened in here there have to be arguments about what is to be used. Leave that to the professionals.. Ask the contractor. That is the business they are in and they know best.

Season is just around the corner and as I always say around the December holidays "Ali Baba was lucky. He only had to deal with 40 thieves." I would love to be able to write at least once in this column that all was quiet and nothing has happened here. HOWEVER, I can't do that without everyone's help. AGAIN...DO NOT CALL SECURITY FIRST if something happens; CALL 9-1-1, THEN SECURITY. HEAR IT, SEE IT, REPORT IT!!! Let's all work together to make the Village a better place to live in.

And one last note. We have one of Palm Beach County's Finest retiring; Detective Ken Burr. With 28 years of service in the Sheriff's Office he has been assigned to Century Village for the last 8 years to help in investigating fraud against the residents; Detective Burr will be leaving us. He is going

to be doing a lot of traveling. he tells me, and enjoy retirement. Ken wants to wish everyone the best and said he loved working with the UCO Security Committee and being involved in seminars and making of Public Service Announcements on Channel 63. We all wish Ken the best in retirement and I am sure he will drop by to say hi now and then and to check on the many friends he has made here.

Until next time .....PLEEEEEZE Be Safe And Secure out there. If necessary, call me at the UCO office,(683-9189) with any questions you may have.

## Transportation

by Lori Torres



My compliments to our fantastic Transportation Committee. We received only one complaint this month. We must be doing something right. This feat was accomplished because our team is mainly bus riders who continuously strive to improve and maintain the system.

Our Excursion Bus on Wednesdays averages between 40 and 54 riders per trip. We have been visiting the same sites such as the Wellington and Gardens Malls for years.

Are you ready for some changes? Would there be any interest to visit a museum or an attraction like Butterfly World? There would be a small charge involved. The Saturday Green Market is free and is also under consideration.

Transportation suggestion sheets are located in the ticket office. Please fill one out with your ideas or opinions. Thank you.

## Insurance

By Toni Salometo



Much has been said about reducing your property losses, and these Associations and their Boards did just that. Below are those Brown & Brown insured Associations that were loss free during the 2012 renewal period and were rewarded with a reduction in your "all risk less wind" deductible from \$5000 to \$2500. You should all be very proud of yourselves and your hard work. Congrats.  
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Andover E – Al Shukwit and Board  
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Bedford C – Edythe Pekin and Board  
Bedford D – Carole Benison and Board

Bedford E – Al Branch and Board  
Bedford F – Peter LoCilento and Board  
Bedford I – Kevin Furman and Board  
Bedford J – Patricia Auler and Board

Berkshire A – Terry Polanko and Board  
Berkshire C – Jack Richstein and Board  
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# Roads Less Traveled

BY KITTY GRAGG

*As I was going down the stair,  
I saw a man who wasn't there.  
He wasn't there again today.  
I wish that man would go away.*

From *Antigonish*, by Hughes Mearns

I saw a ghost when I was seventeen. I realize that admitting this will leave me open to ridicule and a nomination to the tinfoil hat society. Be that as it may, the fact remains... I did see a ghost. He was not a white wispy, misty, kind of ghost. He was a solid, three dimensional, cherubic faced, little old man wearing a plaid flannel shirt, sitting in an antique chair in the corner

of my friend's uncle's living room and looking as alive as you or I.

I didn't even know he was a ghost until later, though I did think it odd that I was the only one of the five of us there, who acknowledged him in any way. I nodded and smiled at him and wondered at the rudeness of the others in not including this man in conversation. But I was seventeen and in the company of adults, in someone else's home, so who was I to say anything.

Later, when I asked my friend Stephen about the man, he

emphatically said there was no such person there. This was later confirmed by my other friend Sharon and Stephen's two uncles, Bob and Roger, who said that not only was there no old man, but that no one, under penalty of vengeance, was ever allowed to sit in, on or anywhere near that antique chair.

I have read that people who once see a ghost, never stop looking for them and that people who look for them, rarely find them. I have found this to be true.

Though I do not go skulking in the night through cemeteries or abandoned houses, I cannot resist a ghost tour. I have been on them in various places around the world, some more memorable than

others. They are usually tacky, touristy affairs that no self respecting ghost would ever be caught dead having anything to do with, but still, I can't resist.

So, on a recent trip to Los Angeles, John and I had to visit the literal mother ship of haunted places, the Queen Mary. The ship has been in Long Beach harbor since 1967 and is now a floating hotel. The cabins are the same as they were in 1947, the only change being the installation of televisions and central air conditioning, and the room service breakfast we ordered probably cost as much as a one way passage did in 1936.

We signed up for the ghost tour which takes place primarily down below decks.

For those who may not know, there is as much of a ship lying below the water as there is above it. Though retrofitted with a series of escalators that in theory are to transport you into the bowels of this huge vessel, for some curious reason, they were inoperable on our tour. So we walked...and walked...and went deeper and deeper until we were four stories below the surface where there is an eerie, hollow sound and the echo of water slapping against steel. It is a treacherous place, with pipes and spigots that loom within inches of your head. There are few lights down there and our tour guide had only a small flashlight. She told us to

keep taking lots of pictures, because even if we don't see them, the ghosts may show up in our photographs. This was a good idea since it was pitch black and the flash from our cameras gave us the few seconds of illumination that was sometimes, but not always, just enough light to keep us from slamming face first into a steel bulkhead.

The bow of the ship is supposed to be haunted by several men who perished in a collision with the HMS Curacoa in 1942 when the QM was being used as a troop transport ship during World War II. Screaming and the sound of the collision and crushing metal is said to be heard.

Another location is where an unfortunate sailor named Jack was crushed by a watertight door during a drill. But the absolute hub of activity is the swimming pool area. This is said to be haunted by the ghosts of a little girl who drowned here and her devastated father who did not die on the ship but came here only to be with his daughter. The dressing rooms near the pool are alleged to be the creepiest place and our guide told us that this spot was a vortex or portal where spirits enter into the world of the living. This led me to wonder whether this portal was here all along in Long Beach Harbor just waiting for the QM to park itself on top of it, or if the vortex was in the ship all the time, sucking up ghosts like a giant Wet Vac as it went back and forth across the Atlantic. This question remains unanswered.

At the end of our tour we climbed back up the lifeless escalators, tired bulkhead-battered and ghostless. Later, after dinner in the dining room where Erroll Flynn dined with some of his paramours, we had cocktails in the lounge where Winston Churchill had whiskey and cigars, then slept in a cabin said to have once been occupied by Dwight Eisenhower.

So though we saw no ghosts, history wafts through the ship's passageways as sure as any phantasm.

Maybe on the next tour, I will see a ghost. In the meantime, I'm working on a millinery masterpiece in tinfoil.



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BY ANITRA KRAUS

Genealogy is not just a method of looking where you came from but it is also a tool for connecting families and taking care of problems in the present.

Over 80 years ago, a little girl, whom we will call Jane, and her sister, whom we will call Eve, were taken to an orphanage in New York by their single teenage mother because the mother was unable to care for them. They were among the unfortunate orphans that are never adopted and grew up in that orphanage and various foster homes with no idea what had become of their natural family. They had a rough time with it with only each other to lean on and sometimes not even each other.

Jane never married.

Both of these ladies ended up coming to Century Village in West Palm Beach for their retirement years.

They had gotten information from the orphanage with their mother's name and the names of their grandparents and a little of the story of why they had been brought to the orphanage. Also included was the fact that they could not find out whether their mother had ever married. They also found records

that showed that their mother died in 1981.

Using the information they had, I went to ancestry.com to see what I could find. I was able to get a 1920 census report showing that the grandparents had been in New York. It also listed the names of six children, including Jane's mother who was only five at the time.

The next step was to do searches for marriage licenses of Jane's aunts and uncles. I was able to find the marriage of one of the aunt's giving me a married name that I googled. To our surprise, her aunt's obituary was found on the internet as she had passed within the last two years just a couple of counties away in Florida. In the obituary it listed the names of the aunt's three children and the cities where they lived.

Using whitepages.com, I was able to locate one of the children who would be Jane's cousin. I gave Jane the address and phone number of her cousin in New York.

Jane was excited but was afraid to call at first because she wasn't sure if the cousins knew about her or wanted to have anything to do with her. Finally she made the call. The cousin was overjoyed to hear from her and said they knew the sisters

were out there somewhere but had no clue as to how to find them.

Jane asked her cousin if there were photos of her mother and could she possibly get copies. Jane told her cousin that she and her sister had no pictures of the family and had no idea what their mother looked like. The cousin was able to grant that request. Not only did Jane get envelopes of photos and letters from that cousin but she started receiving letters and photos from the numerous cousins as well. Now Jane sports photos in her home of not only her mother but of her grandparents, aunts, uncles, and cousins. Her statement to me was "I finally have a family." This was a great comfort to Jane when her sister died soon after.

I was approached by an employee of WPRF (we will call her Sally) who knew I was involved in genealogy searches. There seemed to be a small dilemma. There had been a fire and her birth certificate had been destroyed. To get a replacement, she needed to give the Bureau of Vital Statistics her mother's maiden name. For most that is not a problem; however, that was not the case for this person. Sally had gone into foster care as a child and

only had vague recollections of her family and really had no desire to find them. She did remember the name of her brothers and sisters.

Again, I made a trip back to Ancestry.com. I found someone's family tree that included the name of her sister, who had passed away two years prior. I contacted the person that was working on the family tree to see if I could get some additional information, explaining that the wishes were for no further contact.

I received a reply from the person that turned out to be Sally's niece, Rachel. Rachel said that her mother had felt the same way and would respect the wishes of Sally. Rachel also said that she would have to ask her dad to see if he knew what the answer was.

A week later, another e-mail from Rachel showed up in my mailbox containing not only the needed answer but also some important medical information that could possibly be of help to Sally in the future.

Sally now has her birth certificate thanks to the tools used in searching the past. Even though no contact was wanted in the family, important information was shared.



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Ted Deutch  
Congressman



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As a firm believer in the right of all Americans to access quality, affordable health care, I want to make sure you know about the October 1st launch of the new Health Insurance Marketplace. If you are uninsured or are looking for more affordable options, you will be able to use [www.HealthCare.Gov](http://www.HealthCare.Gov) to shop for coverage that fits your budget and your needs.

The Marketplace is a new way to shop and compare health plans in a way that is easy to understand and free of confusing fine print. Every plan offered through the Marketplace must guarantee certain essential benefits, like doctors visits, prescription drugs, hospital stays, preventative care, and more. Health insurance companies are also forbidden from charging higher premiums based on your gender or pre-existing conditions, imposing lifetime limits on your care, or dropping you when you get sick. Coverage goes into effect on January 1, 2014.

If you are uninsured or currently buy health insurance on your own, the first step to finding affordable coverage is to create an account on

HealthCare.Gov. On October 1st, you can explore the plans available to you and find out if you are eligible for tax credits to help keep your premiums affordable. An estimated 80 percent of consumers shopping on the Marketplace will be eligible for some sort of discount. The website features live support in case you have questions along the way.

There is also a toll free call center available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, with live representatives to answer your questions. The number for this call center is 1-800-318-2596 You can also reach out to my office at 561-470-5440 We will put you in touch with local community groups that can help you navigate the Marketplace and find the plan that is best for you.

The October 1st launch of the Marketplace is the centerpiece of the Affordable Care Act, and it will truly mark a new day for health care in America. Workers without health benefits will finally have a way to get covered. Employees who dream of leaving their jobs and starting their own businesses will be able to do so without becoming uninsured. Self-employed Americans and small business owners will no longer be forced to downsize due to skyrocketing premiums. In short, this next phase of health care reform will expand coverage to millions of Americans currently shut out of the

system.

October 1st is quickly approaching. If you or someone you know is uninsured, please feel free to direct them to [www.HealthCare.Gov](http://www.HealthCare.Gov). Together, we can make affordable health insurance a reality for all Americans.

Sharon Bock  
County Clerk & Comptroller



Sharon Bock

**Committed to Protecting Your Privacy.** It's a fact of life in the digital era – as more business moves online, more people are falling victim to identity thieves. Since becoming your Clerk in 2005, I've been committed to protecting the integrity of Palm Beach County's public records. My office uses state-of-the-art technology to remove private information such as Social Security numbers from millions of public records. Each year, more than 5 million documents – or nearly 30 million individual pages – are scanned and redacted.

But ensuring public records are scrubbed of private data is only one step to guarding against identity theft. I urge everyone to be proactive and read our online

resources pertaining to Public Records Privacy on our website, [www.mypalmbeachclerk.com](http://www.mypalmbeachclerk.com).

I've also made it easier for you to learn about how to avoid identity theft with our Identity Theft Resources page, which you can also find at [www.mypalmbeachclerk.com](http://www.mypalmbeachclerk.com). This excellent resource includes tips for preventing identity theft, who to contact if you are a victim, and other useful information.

I am focused on educating the public and providing you with the information you need to protect yourself. If you'd like me or someone from my office to speak to your community group or civic organization to discuss fraud, identity theft, or other topics, please call 561-355-2468.

Paulette Burdick  
County Commissioner



Paulette Burdick

In January, I visited Palm Tran's pink bus used in the fight against breast cancer and I now want to remind everyone that October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. I urge women to make sure they keep up with their mammograms, remembering that that the risk of

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developing breast cancer increases with age. Mammograms can help detect 85 to 90% of all breast cancers, even before you can feel a lump.

October is also Bullying Prevention Month. While we normally associate bullying with school age children, the Palm Beach County State Attorney has identified elder abuse and exploitation as a high priority for his office. Abuse can range from being hit or assaulted to being treated like a child, yelled at or humiliated. Abuse is also accessing an elder's finances without permission and the theft of valuables.

Signs that an elder is being abused may include cuts, wounds, burns, bruises, welts, dehydration or malnutrition, poor color and soiled clothing. Other signs can include personality changes, including fear, anxiety, withdrawal, agitation, anger, isolation, depression and confusion or disorientation. The Department of Children and Families Abuse Hotline is 1-800-96ABUSE. For suspected abuse at nursing homes and adult living facilities, call Operation Spot Check at the State Attorney's Office: 561-624-6633.

Lastly, October is National Book Month. While you may be well acquainted with our county's Library system, you may not be aware of its bookmobiles that bring the Library to your neighborhoods. You can request up to four items per week. Visit [pbclibrary.org/locations-and-hours/bookmobile](http://pbclibrary.org/locations-and-hours/bookmobile), or call 561-649-5476 option 2 for more complete information. The Library also offers eBooks in EPUB, PDF and Kindle formats. Patrons with personal computers and Internet access can download and read over 5,700 eBooks and almost 5,000 audiobooks titles. Don't forget to check into the great events and programs available in our Libraries throughout the county.

I want to wish all the centenarians a wonderful celebration on October 24th. Congratulations on reaching this significant milestone in life.

Please remember, I am here to help if you need my assistance. You can reach me at 355-2202. If I am not available, please speak with a staff person. If you would like a speaker, or if you just want to be well informed about important issues or events, please send me an email at [pburdick@pbcgov.org](mailto:pburdick@pbcgov.org).

**Patrick Murphy**  
State Congressman



Patrick E. Murphy

While the country moves to open enrollment for Obamacare, I wanted to take a moment to update you on the changes the new law has already

made, and will continue to make in the coming years.

As you likely know, the Affordable Care Act, commonly referred to as Obamacare, provides Americans with more freedom and control in their healthcare choices. It provides older Americans with the freedom to get the care they need, including free preventive care, lower prescription drug costs, and Medicare that they can count on. However, many seniors are concerned about potential changes to their Medicare coverage under Obamacare. I hope this information will be helpful as you consider your health care options for the coming years.

MOST IMPORTANTLY,

- You will not lose your Medicare coverage. You will continue to receive the benefits you currently have and will not need a new Medicare card.
- You will not have to re-enroll in Medicare Advantage or supplement plans through the marketplace. If you do not want supplemental insurance, you will not be required to purchase it.

- You will not be fined for failing to purchase coverage through the health marketplace. As long as you have Medicare Part A, which is free for beneficiaries and covers hospitals, nursing homes, and hospice, you already have coverage and are NOT subject to the penalty that most uninsured adults under the age of 65 will have to pay.

Additionally, many parts of Medicare coverage have improved for beneficiaries under Obamacare:

- Medicare beneficiaries will see their out-of-pocket Part B costs lowered over time. According to the independent Medicare actuary, in the coming years, Medicare recipients will save an average of \$200 per year in premiums and more than \$200 in coinsurance per year because of the Affordable Care Act.
- Medicare now covers preventive care for free, charging no co-pays or deductibles. This includes mammograms, screenings, and now a free annual check-up, among other things.
- Obamacare also expands home and community-based services to keep people in their own homes. In addition, it provides protections to ensure that the spouses of those needing home and community-based services would not be forced to spend-down into poverty in order to receive those services.

It is for these reasons that Obamacare is supported by AARP, the National Council on Aging, the American Medical Association, and the American Nurses Association, among many others. However, I understand that you may have questions about how Obamacare affects you and your loved ones. If you do have any questions or concerns, you can call our office at any time 561-253-8433 to be connected with the Health Care Navigator in our area.

**Anne Gannon**  
Tax Collector



Anne Gannon

It's officially fall and beautiful weather is ahead of us. It won't be long before visitors flock to our area to enjoy all we have to offer here in Palm Beach County. Are you planning to rent this building for important

Tourist Development Tax benefits county residents.

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Be on the lookout for 2013 property tax bills.

Our office will mail property tax bills at the end of the month. Taxes are payable November 1 through March 31. Pay early to take advantage of the 4 percent discount. The deadline for the discount is November 30. However, because this is a Saturday, state statute allows the deadline to be extended to the next business day. Payments must be received at our office no later than 5 p.m. December 2nd to be eligible for the discount.

**Mark Pafford**  
State Representative

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# POLITICAL



Mark Pafford

healthcare. Click on "Learn About New Health Care Changes." The site is designed to provide employers of all sizes educational materials on how the health care law may affect businesses and

help them compete.

## 2014 LEGISLATIVE SESSION UPDATE

The first committee meetings of the 2014 Legislative Session will be held the week of

September 23, 2013. To get more information, please visit [www.myfloridahouse.gov](http://www.myfloridahouse.gov) and click on the "Calendar" tab to view the committee meeting schedule. Additionally, there have been efforts to persuade the governor to call a Special Session to address the issues of healthcare expansion and the Stand Your Ground law. The Palm Beach County Legislative Delegation recently submitted a letter to the governor requesting that a special session be held to reconsider

the issue of healthcare expansion. Regarding the Stand Your Ground law, it is expected that a House subcommittee will hold a meeting on this issue the week of September 23. Critics of the Stand Your Ground law have complained that the law is vague, gives judges too much power in determining how it can be applied, and can be misused by criminals to avoid prosecution.

# LEGAL

BY MARK D. FRIEDMAN, ESQ.

## Hurricane Protection

Approximately twenty years after Hurricane Andrew, only a few aspects of the original laws regarding hurricane shutters have remained the same. The laws regarding the installation of hurricane shutters, as outlined by the Condominium Act, have attempted to keep up with the ever-evolving technology.

## Board's Authority

Since the 1990's, Section 718.113(5), Florida Statutes, requires each Board to "adopt hurricane shutter specifications for each building within each condominium operated by the association which shall include color, style, and other factors deemed relevant by the Board. All specifications adopted by the Board must comply with the applicable building code." This is required to be in your rules. Boards which comply with this statutory mandate have the authority to enforce these guidelines and maintain the all-important uniformity of appearance of their building; but only prospectively. The Board can not apply their guidelines retroactively to those who possess non-conforming shutters prior to the enactment of their rule.

The 2013 Hurricane Protection Guidelines

As you review the information

below, you will note that the law is no longer limited only to windows. The apparent intent of the 2013 changes to the law was to allow the board to install code-complaint doors or other types of code-complaint hurricane protection, in the same manner as was previously allowed with respect to hurricane shutters, impact glass, and code-complaint windows.

The following are the 2013 guidelines:

The Board may install hurricane shutters, impact glass, code-complaint windows or doors or other types of code-complaint protection. A vote of the owners is not required if the maintenance, repair and replacement of such items are the responsibility of the Association pursuant to the Declaration of Condominium. If hurricane protection or laminated glass or window film architecturally designed to function as hurricane protection that complies with or exceeds the current applicable building code has been previously installed, the Board may not install such items except upon approval by a majority vote of the voting interests.

The Declaration of Condominium determines whether it is the condominium association or the unit owner who is responsible for the maintenance, repair and replacement of hurricane shutters, impact glass, code-complaint windows or doors,

or other types of code compliant hurricane protection. If this is not clearly stated in your documents, you may wish to consider amending your Declaration to include this information.

The board may operate hurricane shutters, impact glass, code-complaint windows or doors, or other types of code-complaint hurricane protection installed pursuant to Chapter 718, Florida Statutes, without permission of the owners only if such operation is necessary to preserve and protect the condominium property or the association property. (You will note that the Board may, but is not legally obligated to take these actions.)

The Board may not refuse to approve the installation or replacement of hurricane shutters, impact glass, code-complaint windows or doors, or other types of code-complaint hurricane protection by a unit owner conforming to the specifications adopted by the Board. (As you can see, if you adopt these specifications, you have control and only have to permit conforming hurricane protection.)

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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.
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# October 2013

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1	Silver Sneakers Tai Chi - 10:00am  CARDIO CIRCUIT CLASS - 12:00 PM	Rumikub 11:00am  MUSICAL BINGO 1:00 PM	CELEBRACION DE LA HISPANIDAD 2:00PM	
6	Silver Sneakers Tai Chi - 10:00am  CARDIO CIRCUIT CLASS - 12:00 PM	30 YEARS AGO TODAY 11:00AM	Silver Sneakers Tai Chi - 10:00am  CARDIO CIRCUIT CLASS - 12:00 PM	Dominoes 11:00am  BINGO 1:00 PM	ID THEFT LECTURE 2:00 PM	
13	Silver Sneakers Tai Chi - 10:00am  CARDIO CIRCUIT CLASS - 12:00 PM	Pharmacy Lecture - M. Eskert 11:00am  COLUMBUS DAY 1:00 PM	Silver Sneakers Tai Chi - 10:00am Cardio Circuit class - 12:00 PM LECTURE - ENGLISH 2:00PM	Pokino 11:00am  MUSICAL BINGO 1:00 PM	COSTUME PARTY 2:00 PM	
20	Silver Sneakers Tai Chi - 10:00am  CARDIO CIRCUIT CLASS - 12:00 PM	Canasta 11:00am  MOVIE & POPCORN 1:00 PM	Silver Sneakers Tai Chi - 10:00am Cardio Circuit class - 12:00 PM LECTURE - SPANISH 2:00PM	Canasta 11:00am  BINGO 1:00 PM	BIRTHDAY PARTY - 2:00 PM	
27	Silver Sneakers Tai Chi - 10:00am  CARDIO CIRCUIT CLASS - 12:00 PM	Open Discussion 11:00am  POKINO 1:00 PM	Silver Sneakers Tai Chi - 10:00am  CARDIO CIRCUIT CLASS - 12:00 PM	Holiday Charades 11:00am  COSTUME BINGO 1:00 PM		
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# ORGANIZATION NEWS

**Do not resubmit dates for events already appearing unless there is a correction. There is no charge for listings.**  
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**ACT II BLACK BOX THEATER**

A NEW Community Theater group will get you involved in all aspects of theater, from Acting to Backstage. We will rehearse published plays for public performance. Our first organizational and information meeting will be on November 20, at 7:pm in classroom B and we will meet every week thereafter. Contact Don Conway at 247-9426 or ourselvesalone@live.com.

**ACTORS STUDIO OF CENTURY VILLAGE**

Meets every Mon. at 7 pm in CH Rm "B". 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... Chuck at 688-0071 or Janet at 686-4206.

**AFRICAN AMERICAN CULTURE CLUB:**

Meets the 4th Sunday each month in the clubhouse. We have members across all ethnicities and cultures. Come out, make new acquaintances, and bring light refreshments to share.

Coming Events:

Sun, Oct. 27th, 2013: - Motown Dance Party, 6 to 9 pm. Music of the 60's and 70's. Bring refreshments. Halloween costumes are welcome.

Sun, Nov. 24th, 2013: - Holiday Harvest Pot Luck, 2 - 5 pm. Lets share a Pre-Thanksgiving Celebration. RSVP to Adrene King 561-429-5459

Monthly Events are free for members and \$3.00 for guests. Don't forget to select and reserve seats with our group for the Fall and Winter Concert Series at the Kravis Center. FYI call Ahimsa Teabout: 561-265-3684.

In addition to our monthly events, the GAMES & CARDS continue weekly. Come out and share a game of Rummy Q, Spades or Dominoes on Tues. and Thurs., FROM 6 - 9.30 PM, in CH CARD RM "A".

Thanks to everyone for the kind-hearted contributions to our "Backpacks for Back to School" Campaign. As a result of your generosity, many children will have a better start for the Fall 2013 School Year.

SECOND BACKPACK DRIVE: If you missed the first campaign for school supplies, you still have a chance to give to our "Remember the Backpacks" Campaign for the Joseph Littles school in West Palm Beach. For additional information

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**ANSHEI SHOLOM**

Join our Congregation family for Monday and Thursday morning services at 8:30 AM, Friday Evening Services return to 8:00 after the High Holidays. Saturday Morning Service at 8:45 A.M. and again at 5PM. Rabbi Korman will resume his classes in "Exploring Jewish Beliefs and Practices." This years' focus: "Conservative Judaism" Sara Farkas will also resume her conversational Hebrew classes this year. Cantor Bell "On the Lighter Side" and "Jewish Composers of Broadway" will return after the High Holidays. LOOK FOR THE STARTING DATES FOR ALL EVENTS. HIGH HOLIDAY TICKETS NOW ON SALE Sun Nov 10. 2013

Annual Arts and Crafts/Flea Market Sun Nov 30th, 2013 Chanukah Celebration Tues Dec 31, 2013 New Years Eve Celebration Have your PARTY or rent our Newly Refurbished Hall for your next affair

**BABY BOOMERS CLUB:**

Mon, Feb. 3rd, 2014: The Baby Boomers are Cruising 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.

**B'NAI BRITH CENTURY UNIT #5367:**

Annual Membership Fee \$25. Active in CV for almost 40 years. Meetings held at Anshei Sholom. Board Meetings, 2nd Tues. of each month @10 am. Coming Event: Wed, October 16th - 29th, 2013: - A Special "Memorable Journey" to Israel, to commemorate B'nai Brith's 170th Anniversary and Israel's 65th Anniversary. For additional information and brochure call Sylvia 686-5350. FYI: Contact Dr. Morris Levy @ 478-6865 pres.

**BOCCE CLUB:**

Will be having their first meeting in the CH Card Rm on the 3rd Wed. Jan 15th, 2014, @ 10 am for the "MEN" and the "WOMEN" will meet on Thurs. Jan 16th, 2014 @ 10 am in CH Card Rm. Leagues will be starting the following Monday for the "MEN" and Tues. for the "WOMEN". For info call Guy Bonfiglie @ 1-585-314-9400.

**BROOKLYN QUEENS CLUB:**

Meet in the CH party room on the 2nd Wednesday of the month from Oct. to April at 1:30 P.M. Coming Events: Sun, Nov. 17th. 2013 Social Security at the Celebration Dinner Theatre Sun, Dec 15th, 2013 Dinner & show at Lips, the ultimate in Drag Dining Sun, Jan 5th, 2014 Italian night in the Century Village party room Tues, Jan 14th, 2014 Trip to the Isle Casino Sun, Feb.16th,2014 Company at the Stage Door Theatre and dinner following @ Zuccarelli Restaurant Sun, Mar 2, 2014 Lunch & Entertainment at the Embassy Hotel Sun, Apr.6th,2014 King & I at the Maltz Theatre and Dinner @ Tabica Grill All welcome Call HARRIET @ 561-684-9712.

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**CANADIAN CLUB:**

Meets the 4th Wed. of the month in the CH Party room, 1 - 3pm. This is a seasonal social club (December to March) open to all residents. Due to Christmas Day falling on a Wednesday, the first meeting of the club will be a little earlier on December 15th with a "Meet & Greet" on Duck Island. Stan Schulz was elected to serve as President for the coming year. For information call Stan @ 640-5776.

**CENTURY VILLAGE ARTISTS**

We welcome all CV residents to view our artwork on the 1st and 2nd floor of the main clubhouse. New artwork will be hung on Tuesday, Nov 5th, 2013. For information about purchase or display please call Beth Baker 684-3166.

**CENTURY VILLAGE BOWLING LEAGUE:**

Verdes Tropicana Lanes, 2500 N. Fla. Mango. Couples & individuals welcome. \$7 per week. 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 7 pm in CH Rm "C". Every meeting has a guest speaker. Come listen to great speakers, make new friends, view historic and modern firearms and other weapons. George @ 471-9929.

**CENTURY VILLAGE ORCHESTRA:**

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

**CENWEST FISHING CLUB:**

Will meet on Wed. Dec. 4th, 2013, in CH Rm "B" @ 3 pm for their opening meeting. For

further info call All Roth @ 242-0351.

**CHRISTIAN CLUB:**

Meets 1st Wednesday of each month at 1 pm party room. Coming Events: Tue, Oct. 15th, 2013: - Casino trip to the Isles Mon, Nov. 4th, 2013: - Bowling 9:30 am Verdes Lanes race 640-5279 after Sept 30th. Tues, Nov. 12th, 2013 - Mardi Gras Casino

**DUPLICATE BRIDGE AT HASTING CLUB HOUSE:**

All bridge players welcome Mon. at 7 pm and Wed. at 1 pm upstairs at Hastings in CH hall. Call Mimi @ 697-2710., Any questions or need to be matched with another player. Bridge lessons coming soon for beginners.

**EVANGELICAL CHRISTIAN NETWORKING CLUB:**

Meets 1st Fri. 6:30 pm, CH Rm "B". We share relevant info among ourselves and with our community. Steve 389-5300.

**GENEALOGY CLUB:**

Meets 2nd & 4th Mon. of the month @1:30 pm in the CH. Anitra, 557-1193.

**GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION GROUP:**

Meets the 1st and 3rd Thurs. afternoons at 1.30 pm, CH Craft Rm. We discuss short readings of "Great Works" of literature that continue to have meaning for us today. Roz 689-8444.

**HASTINGS CUE CLUB:**

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

**INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING:**

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

**IRISH-AMERICAN CULTURAL CLUB OF CV:**

Meets 1st Tues. Rm "C" @ 2 pm. Social Club, many events during season, golf, picnics, ball games, casino trips etc. A warm welcome to one & all. Martin Galvin, President 640-5250.

**ITALIAN-AMERICAN CULTURE CLUB: (IACC) OF CENTURY VILLAGE:**

Meets every 3rd Wed. of each month @ 1 pm in the CH party room. Fausto @ 478-1821. Coming Events: Thurs, Oct. 24th 2013: @ 9am leaving for the Mardi Gras Casino, Sat. Oct. 26th, 2013: @ Noon to 4pm Picnic on Duck Island Sun, Nov. 24th, 2013: @ 2pm leaving for the Mardi Gras Casino Call Fausto @ 478-1821. Mon, Feb. 3rd, 2014: - 5th Annual Cruise departs on an 11-day Southern Caribbean cruise aboard the Norwegian Sun. Ports include: St Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands; Rousseau, Dominica; Bridgetown, Barbados; Castries, St. Lucia & Philipsburg, St. Maarten. Rate includes fees, taxes, insurance, bus transfers, & gratuities. Reservation or more information, Fausto @478-1821 or Michelina at 914-648-0054. Also, the Club is holding a Raffle for a chance for two lucky people to win this same cruise. Drawing will be held in December & winner need not be present. Purchase a ticket call Fausto - 478-1821 or Dolores @ 688-0876. If you have any questions regarding this notice, please contact Dolores Rizzotto, Secretary, IACC @ 561-688-0876. Thank you The IACC, in conjunction with the VA, is collecting donations of new undergarments (for both men & women), toiletries, wipes & beef-jerky for our soldiers overseas. Items will be collected at monthly meetings or contact Jerry 686-8942 for pick-up of articles. Bowling every Sat. morning, 9am at Verdes. Fran 616-3314.

**JEWISH WAR VETERANS POST #501:**

Meeting 1st Sun. of the month at Cypress Lakes CH. Breakfast at 9 am. Meeting at 9:30 am. Guest speakers. Activities include servicing VA patients. Ralph 689-1271 or Howard 478-2780.

**KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS: PALM BEACH RAINBOW LODGE #203**

Meets 2nd & 4th Tues. at 2:30 pm at the VITAS COMMUNITY RESOURCE

CENTER (CV Medical Building). All Pythians, new applicants welcome! Details Irv 683-4049.

**LATIN AMERICAN CLUB:**

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

**LINE DANCING:**

Country and Regular, held as follows: Mon. 9 to 10:30 am in party room and Fri. 11:30 am to 12:30 pm in Room "C". Barbara 640-7168.

**MERRY MINSTRELS OF CENTURY VILLAGE:**

Looking for ladies and gentlemen who enjoy singing and entertaining. We meet every Thursday for 10 - 11 am in Music Room B at the main clubhouse. Come and join us. For more informations call Louis or Anna at 247-8819 or email cvmerryminstrels@hotmail.com.

**MIND SPA DISCUSSION GROUP:**

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

**MISTER KARAOKE**

Will continue on Friday from 6-9 pm from October on. Dancing and general entertainment. Jack 616-0973

**OWLS (OLDER-WISER-LOYAL-SENIORS)**

More Information & Reservations call Angelo or Mary Ann 687-7575. Sun. Oct. 20th, 2013: - A picnic catered by "La Brasa" on Duck Island, no Hot Dogs and Hamburgers.

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

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

**RUSSIAN CLUB:**

Meets 1st Wed. @ 3 pm, CH Rm "C" and 2nd Thur. @ 3 pm, CH party room. 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.

**SURVIVING IN A CRAZY WORLD:**

**(formerly Getting Younger, Forever Young)**

Meets 1st Mon. of the month beginning Mon. Nov. 4th through Mon, April 7th, 2014 @ 3 pm, Music Rm "B". Occasional speaker. Discussion on how to thrive at a time and place when the world is no longer friendly and not treacherous. Contact: Chuck Samsel @ 284-0411 or 628-8938.

**SHUFFLEBOARD CLUB:**

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

**SING-A-LONG:**

Group meets every Sunday from 5 - 8pm in CH Rm "C". Come and join us and sing or just listen. For more information call Louis or Anna @ 247-8819.

**SOCIAL VILLAGE SENIORS**

Meets 2nd & 4th Thurs., 7 to 9pm in CH party room on.. Oct. 10th & 24th; Nov. 14th; Dec. 12th. (no meetings on Nov. 28th & Dec 26th). We will host a "Thanksgiving Day Traditional Dinner" -- details on Page A5. Our purpose is to bring together, single senior resident's who wish to expand their social circle. Many suggestions have been received for "Outings". Final decisions will be made by members. Annual Dues are \$10 pp. Further information is available from Milt Cohen, Pres. 429-5778 or Bettie Bleckman @ 687-3886.

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### STRICTLY BALLROOM DANCE GROUP:

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### SUNDAY NIGHT SING A LONG:

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

### SUPER SENIORS CLUB:

Interesting conversation about current issues affecting seniors at the CV 912 Super Seniors Group. We meet every 1st Thur. 10 am 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.

Do you need a Spiritual & Emotional uplift? Come & meet us at “Taste & See” Non-denominational group. Meets each Sun. at 5 pm, CH, Rm “A” (2nd fl). Leonore 478-9459.

### UNITED ORDER TRUE SISTERS:

(A non-sectarian Cancer Service Group) Meetings the 2nd Monday of each month @ 11:30am in the CH party room. Next meeting October 14th.. New members welcome. Call Marlene 683-1208 or Marion 684-5814.

#### Coming Events:

Mon. October 28th, 2013: - Luncheon & Card Party at the Palm Beach National Country Club - 11:30 am . Call Barbara 615-4527 or Harriet 689-5102.

Fri, November 8th, 2013: - National Convention will be held at the Embassy Suites in West Palm Beach with a delightful installation luncheon on November 10th. Our chapter president, Marlene Schnitzer, will be installed as National President. Cost of luncheon \$35. Call Marion for reservations 684-5814.

Sat, February 15th, 2014: - 8 night exotic CRUISE on the Celebrity Century commencing Ports include St. Barts, St. Croix, San Juan and Grand Turk. Prices start at \$599.24 per person. There is also shipboard credit and free transportation from Century Village. Call Michele Thomas of Unique Travel at 914-8659 or 904-940-1101.

Come to the Palm Beach Opera at the Kravis Center. See “Mac Beth”, “The Barber of Seville” and “The Tales of Hoffman” in Jan, Feb and March 2014. Call Diane

Anderman 471-2950 for more details and reservations. Donor credit given.

### WELCOME NEIGHBOR:

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

### THE YIDDISH CULTURE CHORUS :

Will begin December 4th, 2013 @ 1 pm in CH Rm “C”, with Shelley Tenzer, Director. The first program of the 2013 - 2014 season will take place on Tuesday, December 10th , in the Auditorium at 9:45 am. All the other classes (Branches of the Yiddish Culture Group) will begin January, 2014.

### HOLOCAUST SURVIVORS OF THE PALM BEACHES

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Bus provided from  
CV Clubhouse.

Further info:  
**Kathy @ 689-0393**

# Happenings at The Clubhouse

BY KAREN CONDER

Hello everyone! I wanted to remind you of a few changes for October, starting with Movie Matinee time. Please remember that the time has changed to 1:30pm. The four movies for October will be: Identity Thief, OZ, the Great and Powerful; Admission; 42-The Jackie Robinson Story.

Just in case not everyone has heard, Bingo started back up on September 4th.

If it’s time for you to have your insurance premium lowered, the next Metro Traffic School date will be October 30 and then again in December on the 6th. As always just stop by the Class Office in the Clubhouse, and remember to bring your driver’s license and a check for \$15 made out to D. O. T. S.

On October 25th sign up for the Composer Series on Irving Berlin with Chet and Marlene Solender. She sings so beautifully and tells a great story as her husband accompanies her on piano.

It begins at 1:30pm in Meeting Room C. They received rave reviews from the residents who attended August 30th. They will be back again on the last Friday of the month for December.

One of two new clubs formed recently, the African American Club, will be meeting for cards and board games every Thursday from 6:00pm-9:30pm in Card Room A at the Clubhouse for the month of October.

The other club to mention is the Social Village Singles Club. They meet at the Clubhouse twice a month on the 2nd and 4th Thursday. You can find them in the Party Room from 7pm-9pm. Their next meeting is October 10th. These are great activities to make new friends.

Just wanted to say welcome to all the new residents we have had the pleasure of meeting in the ticket office recently. Have a Great month!



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KENT C BEAUTY, NEW EVERYTHING, LIFT, WATERVIEW	\$700
SALISBURY G PET FRIEND., FURN., TILE, EAST GATE	\$625
SHEFFIELD H FURN., CRPT., NEAR FITNESS, NEW KITCH	\$575
SUSSEX I TILE, FURN., WELL TAKEN CARE OF	\$600
SHEFFIELD G CRPT., FURN., NEAR HASTINGS FITNESS	\$550
CAMDEN I NEAR POOL, PRETTY, FURN. NEG., CABLE INCL.	\$550
SUSSEX K FURN., TILE, GARDEN VIEW, NEAR FITNESS	\$550
CANTERBURY J NEW CABINETS, APPLS. & TILE IN KITCH	\$625

### Upper Floor 2 bed/ 1½ bath

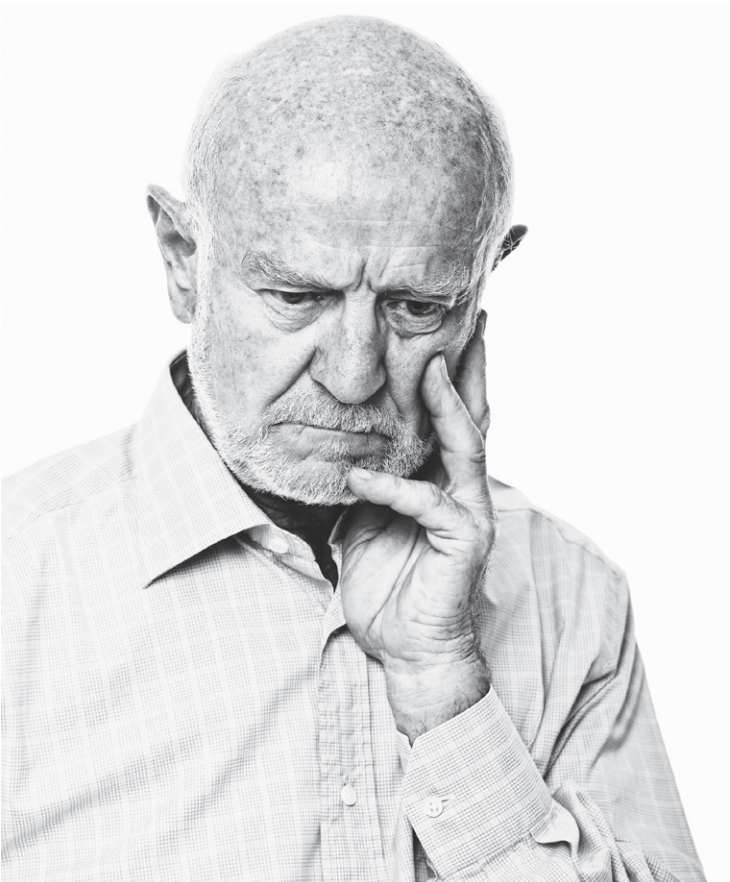
KENT B WATERVIEW, FURN./UNFURN., C/A, BRIGHT	\$750
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# Community Resource Center October 2013

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
	<b>1</b> <b>Care Giver Support Group</b> 1:00-2:00 p.m. <b>Challenges &amp; Changes</b> 3:00-4:00 p.m.	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b> <b>Bereavement Support Group</b> 10:00-11:30 a.m.	<b>4</b> <b>Ask VITAS</b> 9:00-11:00 a.m. <b>5 Wishes: Deciding Who Will Make Your Health Care Decisions</b> 2:30 p.m.
<b>7</b> <b>Blood Pressure Check</b> 9:00-11:00 a.m. <b>Massage Therapy</b> 9:00-Noon	<b>8</b> <b>Care Giver Support Group</b> 1:00-2:00 p.m.	<b>9</b> <b>Reiki</b> 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. <b>Crafting with VITAS</b> 2:30-3:30 p.m.	<b>10</b> <b>Bereavement Support Group</b> 10:00-11:30 a.m.	<b>11</b> <b>Ask VITAS</b> 9:00-11:00 a.m.
<b>14</b> <b>Blood Pressure Check</b> 9:00-11:00 a.m. <b>Massage Therapy</b> 9:00-Noon	<b>15</b> <b>Care Giver Support Group</b> 1:00-2:00 p.m. <b>Challenges &amp; Changes</b> 3:00-4:00 p.m.	<b>16</b> <b>Unraveling Hospice Myths: The Reality of End-of-Life Care</b> 2:30 p.m.	<b>17</b> <b>Bereavement Support Group</b> 10:00-11:30 a.m. <b>Loving Life: Creating a Living Legacy</b> 10:30-11:30 a.m. <b>Energy Self-Healing</b> 2:30 p.m.	<b>18</b> <b>Ask VITAS</b> 9:00-11:00 a.m. <b>Strategies for Stress Relief</b> 11:30 a.m. <b>Ready or Not: Navigating Independent &amp; Assisted Living Choices</b> 2:30 p.m.
<b>21</b> <b>Blood Pressure Check</b> 9:00-11:00 a.m. <b>Massage Therapy</b> 9:00-Noon	<b>22</b> <b>Care Giver Support Group</b> 1:00-2:00 p.m.	<b>23</b> <b>Reiki</b> 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. <b>Crafting with VITAS</b> 2:30-3:30 p.m.	<b>24</b> <b>Bereavement Support Group</b> 10:00-11:30 a.m. <b>Loving Life: Creating a Living Legacy</b> 10:30-11:30 a.m.	<b>25</b> <b>Ask VITAS</b> 9:00-11:00 a.m. <b>Meditation for Wellness</b> 2:30 p.m.
<b>28</b> <b>Blood Pressure Check</b> 9:00-11:00 a.m. <b>Massage Therapy</b> 9:00-Noon	<b>29</b> <b>Care Giver Support Group</b> 1:00-2:00 p.m.	<b>30</b>	<b>31</b> <b>Bereavement Support Group</b> 10:00-11:30 a.m. <b>Halloween Party</b> 1:00 p.m.	



## Honoring Our Heroes

Past military service profoundly affects America’s veterans as they age and creates unique clinical, psychological and spiritual issues as they approach the ends of their lives, research shows. Healthcare experts agree it is critical for their end-of-life care providers to understand, anticipate and address these needs.

A leader in the U.S. hospice movement since 1978, VITAS Innovative Hospice Care has developed award-winning veterans’ programs that are widely recognized for their commitment to honor veterans’ preferences and provide them with the respect, comfort and compassion they require and deserve.

“Hospices with special programs to identify their patients who are veterans and gather information about their military history are much better equipped to address many of the unique clinical, psychological and spiritual issues that invariably result from their experiences in the military,” said Ray Kinney, VITAS veterans liaison in Palm Beach County.

Just as important as offering the right programs, hospices must ensure that their caregivers, staff members and volunteers have specialized training to meet veterans’ needs. Healthcare experts say the care must be customized, relevant and culturally sensitive.

“Veterans have had unique experiences that most people do not have in their lifetimes, and they need particular support during one of the most challenging moments of their lives – the ends of their lives,” said John Donovan, VITAS veterans liaison in Broward County, whose program works closely with the Veteran’s Administration, Medicare, Medicaid and local agencies and service organizations to help veterans at the end of life and their families access benefits and resources.

VITAS in Broward and Palm Beach counties are also proud to be Level Four partners in “We Honor Veterans,” a pioneering campaign of the National Hospice and Palliative Care Organization (NHPCO) in collaboration with the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs that recognizes organizations committed to improving care for veterans. This highest level is held only by one other hospice in Florida.

With more than 600,000 veterans dying in the U.S. every year, “it is critical for hospice providers to offer the specialized care that veterans need and show our appreciation for the sacrifices they made for our country,” Kinney said.

Contact Ray Kinney at 561-364-1479 in Palm Beach County or John Donovan at 954-486-4085 in Broward County. More information about VITAS is available at [vitas.com/florida](http://vitas.com/florida).

## Celebrate, Socialize and Learn!

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



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**5 Wishes: Deciding who will make your health care decisions**  
Friday, October 4  
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**Crafting with VITAS**  
Wednesday, October 9 & October 23  
2:30 p.m.  
Light refreshments served

**Unraveling Hospice Myths: The reality of end-of-life care**  
Wednesday, October 16  
2:30 p.m.

**Energy Self Healing**  
Thursday, October 17  
2:30 p.m.  
Light refreshment served

**Ready or Not: Navigating independent & assisted living choices**  
Friday, October 18  
2:30 p.m.

**Loving Life: Creating a living legacy**  
Thursday, October 17 & 24  
10:30 a.m.

**Meditation for Wellness**  
Start of 4-week workshop  
Friday, October 25  
2:30 p.m.

**Halloween Party!**  
Thursday, October 31  
1 p.m.  
Appetizers and refreshments served

For all events, **YOU MUST RSVP** to attend. Space is limited.  
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# Around the Bases with Irwin Cohen

The year 1973 was an interesting one indeed.

Let's rewind 40 years. Only two days after Richard Nixon was inaugurated for his second term as president, former president Lyndon Baines Johnson died in his bed at his Texas ranch at age 64.

Movie fans also mourned the passing four days later of noted actor Edward G. Robinson. Born Emanuel Goldenberg in Romania, Robinson often aided humanitarian causes.

On the last day of April, the Watergate scandal forced the resignation of Nixon aides John Ehrlichman and H. R. Haldeman. A few weeks later we started following the televised Watergate hearings. Popular evening viewing included "Columbo," "The Bob Newhart Show," "All in the Family," "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," "MASH," "The Odd Couple," "Sanford & Son" and "The Waltons."

Two weeks after Henry Kissinger was installed as secretary of state, the Yom Kippur War broke out as Egyptian and Syrian forces launched a surprise attack on Israel. Some

2,688 Israeli soldiers were killed in the nearly three weeks of military battles that followed.

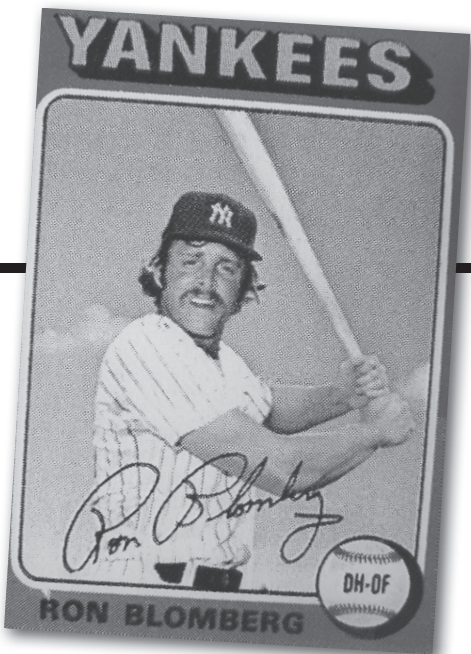
On Armistice Day in America, a U.S.- brokered cease-fire was signed between Egypt and Israel, and in the waning days of December, Theo Epstein, who would grow up to be the general manager of the first Boston Red Sox team to win a World Series in 86 years was born.

But 1973 was the year Ron Blomberg became the answer to the following trivia question: Who was baseball's first designated hitter?

The DH rule, which went into effect only in the American League, was instituted to create more excitement by having a position player bat instead of a weak-hitting pitcher.

It was a drab, dismal, cold afternoon on April 6, 1973, in Boston's Fenway Park. Blomberg was batting sixth in the Yankees' lineup and Red Sox designated hitter Orlando Cepeda was slotted in the fifth spot for the home team.

Luis Tiant, Boston's starting pitcher, was wild and gave up a double and two walks to load the



bases, allowing Blomberg to bat in the top of the first inning. Blomberg walked, trotting up to first base and down in history.

The Red Sox went on to top the Yankees 15-5 and Blomberg's bat went to baseball's Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, New York. Injuries limited Blomberg to 301 at-bats in 1973 and he posted a .329 batting

average with 12 home runs, serving as designated hitter in 55 games and seeing action in 41 games at first base.

The year was memorable for Blomberg and this columnist, too. It was my first year on the baseball beat and I brought the big, friendly, Southern-born Yankee bagels whenever the Yankees played in Detroit.

CV snowbird Irwin Cohen, headed a national baseball publication for five years before taking a front office position with the Detroit Tigers where he earned a World Series ring. While on the baseball beat, he interviewed many baseball greats including Hank Aaron, Joe DiMaggio, Hank Greenberg and Stan Musial.



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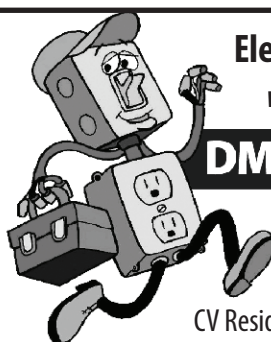
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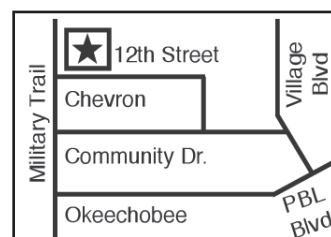
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Clubhouse	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00							Wednesday 2-Oct City Place Excursion Departs 3:30 PM Returns 8:30 PM				
Morse Home Drop Off	9:07	10:07	11:07	Lunch	1:12	2:12	3:12	4:12							Wednesday 9-Oct Lake Worth Beach				
Family Dollar Store	9:12	10:12	11:12		1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15							Wednesday 16-Oct Festival Flea Market				
Imaging Center	9:15	10:15	11:15		1:18	2:18	3:18	4:18							Wednesday 23-Oct Target/Walmart/Well				
Library	9:18	10:18	11:18		1:21	2:21	3:21	4:21							Wednesday 30-Oct City Place/Gardens Mall				
Humana	9:21	10:21	11:21		1:22	2:22	3:22	4:22							Excursions Departs Clubhouse @ 9:30 AM				
Century Plaza	9:22	10:22	11:22		1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30							and returns about 2:30 PM				
Emporium Shoppes	9:30	10:30	11:30		1:31	2:31	3:31	4:31											
Bellantres	9:31	10:31	11:31		1:40	2:45	3:45												
Morse Home Pick-up																			
Post Office Drop off / Pick Up																			
Perimeter Drive																			
Clubhouse	9:45	10:45	11:45		1:45	2:55	3:55	4:55											
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Dr. Sapenoff	9:09	10:09	11:09		1:18	2:18	3:18	4:18	5:09										
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Church	9:36	10:36	11:36		1:38	2:38	3:38	4:38	5:36										
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Walgreen's	9:04	10:04	11:04	Drivers	1:04	2:04	3:04	4:04	5:04										
Pine Trail	9:07	10:07	11:07	Lunch	1:07	2:07	3:07	4:07	5:07										
Goodwill Store	9:12	10:12	11:12		1:12	2:12	3:12	4:12	5:12										
Walmart / Military	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										
Bellantres	9:47	10:47	11:47		1:47	2:47	3:47	4:47	5:47										
Perimeter Drive																			
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 October 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
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						
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						
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**Windsor R** — 1 Bedroom, 1 Bath., Porcelain Floor, Window A/C's, Glass top stove. \$19,000 or best offer. Dr. Wainwright @ 301-526-9687.

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**Cambridge A** — 1 double large Bedroom, 1.5 Bath., free WIFI, Furnished, Chair high toilet, 2 TV's, closed patio, tile floor & many others. \$675.00 monthly. Call Elaine @ 561-402-0166 or 215-275-8535.

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MISCELLANEOUS

**For Sale** — Natuzzi Leather Love-seat & Recliner with Cocktail Table & 2 End Tables. Ethan Allen Dining Room Table, Leaf & 4 Chairs, Entertainment Cabinet, Credenza. Marcia @ 561-379-7232.

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**For Sale** — Electric Golf Cart, Battery Charger, New Batteries and a Brand New Cover. Frank @ 561-640-9789. \$1,700.

**For Sale** — Power Chair, candy apple red, excellent condition. New battery (1/10/12). Used very little— Like new. \$4000 FIRM. See at 24 Bedford A.

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RECREATION

Gun Club

By George Franklin

Just an update for you on the goings on at the Century Village Gun Club. This past month September we had our own Palm Beach County State Attorney Dave Aronberg as Guest Speaker. Dave spoke on what is happening at the State Attorney's Office and the type of crimes being aggressively prosecuted. He also spoke on the "Stand Your Ground" Law and what his thoughts were on that. Many questions were asked by members on various legal issues and criminal acts.

Dave graciously joined in a group photograph with our present members. Photographer Howie Silver provided the camera and the picture was taken by our good friend, now "Retired Det. Ken Burr", formerly of the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office.

Thanks to Howie and Ken. Upcoming speakers planned for the rest of the year will include the Firearms Instructor for the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) who is being brought back by popular demand (this is hands on) and our own Palm Beach County Clerk and Comptroller, Sharon Bock. Now what has the Clerk have to do with guns??? She has a new program designed to fight crime and is going to be a VERY interesting subject! You don't want to miss these speakers! The Gun Club meets the SECOND Tuesday of each month in Room "C" at 7:00 pm. Everyone is welcome and you do not need to own a gun to attend. We have had some very rare and valuable guns spoken about and displayed. Come and meet new friends or visit with old ones; have an evening out. Door prizes are given out at each meeting and there is NEVER a charge. Looking to sell or buy a gun? Obtain a Carry Permit? We can help you. For further information call George 471 - 9929.

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## August 2013 Sales

304 WELLINGTON	1/1½	PENDING	\$55,000	321 CHATHAM	2/1½	UNDER CONTR.	\$39,500
63 BERKSHIRE C	2/1½	SOLD	\$36,500	107 WELLINGTON M	1/1½	UNDER CONTR.	\$29,900
103 WELLINGTON L	2/2	SOLD	\$79,500	22 BERKSHIRE A	1/1½	SOLD	\$26,000
206 WELLINGTON L	2/2	SOLD	\$54,900	184 STRATFORD N	1/1½	SOLD	\$19,900

## 2013 Sales & Rentals

230 WELLINGTON G	2/2	SOLD	\$42,500	36 KENT C	2/1½	RENTED	\$800/mo.
401 GREENBRIER B	2/2	SOLD	\$65,000	206 CAMBRIDGE I	1/1½	SOLD	\$17,500
210 GREENBRIER C	2/2	SOLD	\$45,000	204 OXFORD 100	2/2	SOLD	\$42,000
26 SOMERSET B	2/2	SOLD	\$58,500	290 WELLINGTON K	2/2	SOLD	\$38,500
33 NORTHAMPTON B	1/1½	SOLD	\$22,500	301 WELLINGTON E	2/2	SOLD	\$62,500
5 BERKSHIRE A	1/1½	SOLD	\$28,500	447 WELLINGTON H	2/2	SOLD	\$62,000
59 NORWICH C	2/1½	SOLD	\$24,000	206 WELLINGTON L	2/2	SOLD	\$54,900
102 OXFORD 500	2/2	SOLD	\$37,500	20 CAMBRIDGE A	1/1½	SOLD	\$17,000
228 SUSSEX L	2/1½	SOLD	\$40,000	369 WELLINGTON J	2/2	SOLD	\$53,500
206 WELLINGTON E	2/2	SOLD	\$62,500	244 SHEFFIELD J	2/1½	SOLD	\$31,250
36 KENT C	2/1½	SOLD	\$32,500	104 OXFORD 500	1/1½	SOLD	\$43,500
205 WELLINGTON A	2/2	SOLD	\$38,000	353 DOVER C	1/1½	SOLD	\$27,500
114 WELLINGTON	2/2	SOLD	\$73,000	78 PLYMOUTH I	1/1½	SOLD	\$36,500
256 SOUTHAMPTON C	1/1½	SOLD	\$14,500	47 SOMERSET C	2/2	SOLD	\$70,000
103 GREENBRIER	2/2	SOLD	\$48,000	28 KENT B	2/1½	RENTED	\$700/mo.
112 WALTHAM E	2/2	SOLD	\$45,000	214 SUSSEX K	1/1	SOLD	\$5,000
312 WELLINGTON E	2/2	SOLD	\$36,000	403 CHATHAM T	1/1½	SOLD	\$23,500
424 WINDSOR	1/1½	SOLD	\$19,500	462 WELLINGTON J	2/2	SOLD	\$68,500
225 WELLINGTON G	2/2	SOLD	\$72,500	126 DOVER B	1/1½	SOLD	\$25,000
302 WELLINGTON A	2/2	SOLD	\$43,000	201 WELLINGTON C	2/2	SOLD	\$68,500



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# Around Century Village



Palm Beach County State Attorney Dave Aronberg at Gun Club Meeting. Photo by Howie Silver



Card Players. Photo by Howie Silver



Card Club. Photo by Howie Silver



Mahjong Players In Card Room in Club House. Photo by Howie Silver



Finance Committee Reviews 2014 Budget. Photo by Howie Silver



2014 Budget at Finance Committee Meeting. Photo by Howie Silver



Excursion Trip Bus Ride to Festival Flea Market. Photo by Howie Silver



Scrabble Players. Photo by Howie Silver



Labor Day at Camden Pool. Photo by Christine Smith



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