

The Rockettes Christmas Show Coming To Kravis Center

Photo By Howie Silver



The Rockettes

Happy Thanksgiving
Happy Hanukkah
Merry Christmas

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REMINDER

DELEGATE MEETING

Friday 12/6/13
 9:30 a.m. in the Theater



MONTHLY BUS SCHEDULE — SEE PAGE B29



Elected UCO Officers at Delegates Meeting

UCO Delegates Meeting

NOVEMBER 1, 2013

The meeting was called to order by David Israel, President at 9:30 am. Captain Bruckner led assembly in the Pledge of Allegiance. There was a quorum of 209 Delegates present.

Correction on minutes: Marcia Ziccardy said the last 2 paragraphs she never said any of that and she does not think Dom Guarnagia said anything like that either. Please change name from Kevin to William Bruckner, also change Drew Raven to Drew Rayburn. It was then asked why comments made by Barbara Cornish to Treasurer were not in the minutes. Dave replied that we do not print, "he said she said".

Ed Grossman is recording this assembly.

Guest: Sheryl Steckler, "Thank you from the bottom of my heart. This is really home for me. I took the job to build a foundation." I will not commit to another term of 4 years. I need to spend time with my family. This office is strong. Now you need to vote, do not allow to be under political figures. The Inspector General is independent. The voters must vote to have the Inspector General under political government or not.

Commissioner Paulette Burdick District 2 said Thank you and welcome back to snowbirds. The temporary fence per code enforcement can be up for 6 months, then taken down, and re-erected permanently. Happy Thanksgiving and Happy Hanukkah. Go Red Sox! I would also like to thank Sheryl for serving. Now we must keep an eye on the government.

Judge Jamie Goodman said he ran but did not succeed, he is not a Judge of the Circuit Court. He is happy to reconnect with friends in this community. He is working on his practice. Thanks to Sheryl Steckler on her important input on ethics in the office of Inspector General.

Kevin Bandle from Hanley Center, next to St Mary's. It is a nonprofit drug abuse center. Tuesday December 3, 2013, 9 AM to 1:30 PM tour of facility. What has been happening in our Community?

Captain Bruckner remarked that during peak season please lock cars. Do not leave purses or wallets in vehicle. Shop in pairs. Do not leave packages in plain sight, keep them hidden.

Detective Mike DeAngelo said it

was a good month. No major crimes. 4 vandalism, 4 fraud identity theft scams. 1 vehicle burglary. 147 events regarding service or rescue personnel.

Detective Antinoro said during October-November there were 28 burglaries this year compared to 27 last year this time. 14 residential burglaries, 9-10 is real. Arrest on 5 of them. There was a new story on the wall in Southampton so now it really needs to be taken care of because everyone knows about the wall that is a viable point of entry into the village for thieves to enter, 20% of the burglaries have been solved. There is a hole behind BB&T Bank someone cut a hole in the fence and it needs to be patched. In Southampton A there is a girl that is called in that is not a caretaker or a nurse. She is a prostitute doing drugs in the apartment. This needs to be addressed by UCO. You can reach me at antinorom@pbso.org.

Treasurers report: Before this report the Treasurer had a pre written statement to make regarding 2012 budget. Beginning 2013 there was not enough money. Now there is at least 1 month balance at end of ¼. New budget for 2014, Rev. 5. Officers have agreed to accept and the Executive Board has agreed to increase for lawyer (general legal and legal investigation). Bob Maquire made a motion to accept budget. Jerry Karpf seconded. This motion passed with 140 votes in favor.

Dave mentioned about the Southampton wall with the guitar center will be paid by H. Levy and Mark Levy for \$2,500 out of their own pocket. It will be added 5 feet on top wall, which would make it 9-10 feet high. They have signed documents and it will go forward to acquiring permits.

OFFICERS:

Phyllis Richland remarked that as of November 1st food assistance will be reduced. There are 4 events planned for this Village in the month of November. Protecting yourself during holidays. Health fair flyer, fill out coupon on bottom for a door prize. Shine (Sharing Health Insurance Needs) will be held in Uco Office 1:30-6:30 for health care. Must call for appointment 866-684-5885. On the Plymouth laundry I am starting to look into this. I would like anyone interested to please give

me your name and phone number. We have a CD at 5% coming into fruition in 5 or 10 days to refurbish laundry room. It is being abused and need people to work this out. Regarding the by-laws, the Chair of Advisory and I will be looking at the UCO by-laws and getting a different law firm to bring us into the 21st century.

John Gluszak would like to thank the Officers that voted to close the transponder lane for 12AM to 5 AM. A bus is parked by Sussex B taking up several spaces. The Association must do something about it.

Marcia Ziccardy would like to thank Jack Adams for having Larry Dambra, a Wi-Fi expert, on his power point demo.

Unfinished Business: None

New Business: Ken Valentine from Cambridge I on security lights on pole. 2 years ago the trees directly across the street were trimmed, but now they have grown and the light is blocked. It is another utility company, Winkey Utilities. That is our problem it was quit claimed to us. We will fix. I will talk to CAM to look into this.

Committee Reports: None

Good & Welfare: Honey Sager Somerset F mentioned about fund raiser on November 10th.

Resident of Wellington L remarked that entrance on Haverhill and Okeechobee does not look good. Marcia replied that her committee is looking into new signs at Okeechobee.

Next year Haverhill.

John from Hastings E discussing upgrading signs.

Person from Wellington M suggested that we use electronic tote board voting. Dave explained that it is not cheap but he would look into.

Next was a person who said Dover B appearance is not being taken care of.

Person from Dover Association said it is not a UCO problem. Dover Association is taking care of it.

Milt from Windsor D reminded everyone that there will be a dinner on Thanksgiving Day in Party Room.

Joyce from Wellington D said that ducks are being run over.

Phyllis Richland said she wants to alert everyone that when poop gets to be powder its toxic.

Roberts Kingswood D suggested that all Delegates take 1st 10 Rows for an accurate count.

Frank from Southampton C says noise is so loud that you can't talk without shouting. Maybe put up wall from turnpike.

Commissioner Burdick said they should go to MPO (Metropolitan Planning Operation) meetings

Northampton S asked for update on code. Dave will do.

Honey asked about fence and was a citation given to Waldman.

Meeting adjourned.

Submitted by Patricia Sealander, Administrative Assistant





The President's Report

Wi-Fi, Elections & Budget, Oh-My!

BY DAVE ISRAEL

In a perfect world, a rigorously technical project like Wi-Fi would rise or fall based almost exclusively on its technical merits. Not so in CV, at least at this time. So, what are the real issues? By most reasonable considerations, Wi-Fi at a low cost is an incredible amenity for our unit owners: it would catapult CV into the 21st Century, saving many Internet users significant money, and it is requested by many prospective unit owners and real estate agents.

Wi-Fi in the simplest terms is campus-wide Internet access for all who have any sort of Internet-capable device. Yours truly placed the concept on the table, and it is my considered technical belief that wireless mesh, a system based on computer-driven radio networking, is the best and most economical way to go. I took on the responsibility of chairing the Wi-Fi Committee, and made sure it was populated by members who were highly technically competent in Wi-Fi related fields, such as computers, telephony and networking. This is the sort of talent needed to make key decisions concerning RFP Bid Specifications and corresponding proposals. The Wi-Fi Committee did exactly what was required, and we have recommended a vendor.

This project then made its way to the Bid Committee, and therein lays a tale. First, I must testify that since its inception, the Bid Committee has done some wonderful things. My original concept of the Bid Committee was to question the big-budget items in the WPRF budget; this it did, at least for two years, and it resulted in a savings of \$600,000 for our residents.

Now the Bid Committee's mission has expanded, and they have continued to select from among many bidders on many projects, in order to get our residents the best "bang for our buck." However, this committee has virtually no technical expertise in the fields so critical to decision-making on a highly complex technical project such as Wi-Fi. This problem can be overcome by returning the project to the Wi-Fi Committee, where, in consideration of input from highly knowledgeable technical experts, our RFP (Bid Specifications) will be modified and reissued to a number of vendors.

Finally, there are the upcoming UCO elections in March. The mantra from those opposed to UCO and its current president is "No Wi-Fi now!" This attitude — that Wi-Fi is a good project if, and only if, someone else is UCO President—is patently non sequitur and absurd, and should be rejected by any reasonable person. These same people say things like "We do not know the costs" and "We do not have enough information," which as chair of the Wi-Fi Committee I can assure anyone are simply obstructions placed in the path of a very worthy project — obstructions placed by those opposed to any initiative developed by your current president. This vendetta even extended to crashing the UCO budget in October, simply because it had a line item in it for Wi-Fi. Do not permit this small element to snatch away the Wi-Fi project for purely political reasons.

President David Israel submitted the above President's Column and asked that it be used as his Opinion Piece as well.

— CORRECTIONS —

In the November issue of the *UCO Reporter* there were two errors.

In the Delegate Assembly minutes under Officers Reports, there was a paragraph that stated that Vice-President Marcia Ziccardy said "that she is happy that the budget is going back to the Finance Committee and that most people do not want deduction for Reflection Bay money to be included in budget???" **MARCIA ZICCARDY NEVER MADE THIS STATEMENT.**

In the same paper the ticket price for the November shows was listed as \$5. This is incorrect. We are now in Season and show prices have changed. Please check with the clubhouse ticket office for current show ticket prices.

December 2013 UCO Monthly Meetings

MON. DEC. 2	EXECUTIVE BOARD	ROOM B	1:30 PM
WED. DEC. 4	PROGRAM & SERVICES	UCO	11:00 AM
THUR. DEC. 5	INSURANCE RENEWAL MTG	ROOM C	9:30 AM
FRI. DEC. 6	DELEGATE ASSEMBLY	THEATER	9:30 AM
	REPORTER	UCO	1:00 PM
	SECURITY	UCO	2:00 PM
TUES. DEC. 10	UCO/AREA AGENCY ON AGING	ROOM C	9:00 AM
	TRANSPORTATION	ROOM B	9:45 AM
WED. DEC. 11	BEAUTIFICATION	UCO	10:00 AM
THUR. DEC. 12	C.O.P.	ROOM B	9:30 AM
FRI. DEC. 13	MAINTENANCE	ROOM A	10:00 AM
MON. DEC. 16	AMPLIFIED PHONES	MUSIC RM A	1-3 PM
TUES. DEC. 17	ADVISORY	UCO	10:00 AM
WED. DEC. 25	CHRISTMAS	UCO	CLOSED
THUR. DEC. 26	OFFICERS	UCO	10:00 AM
FRI. DEC. 27	WI-FI	UCO	10:00 AM
MON. DEC. 30	EXECUTIVE BOARD	ROOM B	1:30 PM
TUES. DEC. 31	OPERATIONS	UCO	10:00 AM
WED. JAN.1	NEW YEARS DAY	UCO	CLOSED
FRI. JAN. 3	DELEGATE ASSEMBLY	THEATER	9:30 AM
	REPORTER	UCO	1:00 PM
	SECURITY	UCO	2:00 PM

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Paradise Lost

If I were shopping and someone stole my purse it would be called an assault on a senior person and the culprit, when caught, would be sentenced accordingly. Now Mr. W is planning to assault my health, security and serenity by turning our green space, the golf course, into a series of houses, four story parking garages and shops. Where is my paradise now? How will we cope when heavy machinery, trucks and building equipment and the noise and dirt that will accompany them, are brought to our backyard?

Mr. W feels we'll get used to it. Some of our residents won't because they don't have that many years left.

Mr. W owns the fence along the walkway out to the Haverhill entrance. The fence has been broken for more than two months and Mr. W has been told to repair it. As of this writing, it has still not been repaired. However, he was quick to put up an unsightly fence along Greenbriar, Southampton and Golf's Edge property lines, locking us all in. I hope the phrase "a golf course in perpetuity" will come to fruition. Mr. W may have the money, but we have the perpetuity law on our side.

Will our paradise ever return?

— Ruth Laskey

Shoddy Work by Contractors

I have recently bought a condo here in Century Village, West Palm Beach. I bought "as is" and everything looked good and presentable to the eye. I have discovered a lot of really "sloppy" work after living here a few months. These are things that cannot be seen until used.

Many of surfaces are just painted over and, until cleaning or water is splashed on the surface, the flaws do not show up. My bathtub is just painted over and has started peeling off on the bottom of the tub. The small bathroom sink needs a back-splash; when used, the paint started peeling off and I have since discovered that the wall was just a thin strip of some plastic waterproof material that cannot even support a few tiles as a back-splash. The two cabinet sink units have some kind of tape holding the pipes together under the cabinets as well as under the kitchen sink. You would think that a contractor would have installed new PVC piping and, since my unit is upstairs, I now fear flooding and damage to the unit underneath mine. There is also the fact that the floors in the bathrooms do not continue under the cabinets and there is a lot of loose cement and bits which cannot be seen unless down on your knees and cleaning up.

Some of these contractors need to be reported to the BBB and have complaints made against them of which I am considering doing so that others do not have this kind of "shoddy" workmanship and put additional expense into what looked like a well kept up unit which they would be happy living in.

— Dorchester Owner

Editor's Note — The previous letter has been sent to VP Dom Guarnagia, who may address some of the points it brings up in a future column — for example, having a home inspection performed, and the differences between a licensed contractor and a handyman doing work.

Why The Name Calling?

Why is there name calling on the blog and at meetings?

Why can't we disagree in a mannerly way with our opponents? Why are references that were used mostly during WWII being thrown around now? Why do smart, intelligent people use inappropriate words to describe situations and

people? Why are there articles written with vicious and vitriolic remarks?

What a shame it is that such nastiness prevails in Century Village on our blogs and in our newspaper for the world to see. Do you want people to read the articles where you call a lady "Frau" or refer to Nazism here in CV?

How about writing more positive thoughts? How about disagreeing in a more agreeable way? Be positive. Make our children and grandchildren proud to read about Century Village and how, even when we disagree with our neighbor, we can still give that person a hug.

— Roberta Boehm-Fromkin

OPINION

Then and Now

RUTH BERNHARD-DREISS

The unrest in the Village at this time is something that has not prevailed since the 1970's when the building associations were turned over to the unit owners by the developer and all building was completed. It was then that unit owners realized that they had to run their buildings themselves and it was a strange concept, especially for those who came from rental apts., particularly in New York where they were accustomed to having the landlord take care of anything that went wrong. Now they were in charge of themselves.

It was about three years later and unit owners were seeing increases in maintenance and clubhouse fees higher than those in force when they purchased their units. At that time, two factions organized. They were CAR (Council of Area Representatives) and COA (Condominium Owners Association). CAR was all for fighting H. Irwin Levy to force him to pay for things that they wanted in the way of building and clubhouse amenities. Maintenance could be handled by his management company or by Personalized Property Management, a new maintenance company before it became Seacrest. COA was more reasonable and wanted to negotiate, realizing that as a businessman, Mr. Levy could do only so much. I can recall a meeting he held in the clubhouse for the residents where he told them that he gave them a wonderful place in which to live, but he was not their grandfather. They could have anything they wanted – if they paid for it.

The two factions led to families and friends not speaking with each other after they had all come to CV to be together and enjoy the good life. After much grief, the differences were ultimately resolved with both sides signing agreements. Needing a type of community guidance, UCO was organized in 1982 and it was a new beginning. Twice the sale of the clubhouse was offered to the residents and turned down because they didn't want to see H. Irwin make any more money. So we are where we are today with the Millennium Agreement where we have the authority to say where and how much money will be spent by WPRF. The same happened with the golf course, but as a very costly proposition to buy it from prior owners, this was also turned down. What happens further in this regard remains to be seen.

The unrest in CV today is much different from that of 40 years ago. Some have nothing but complaints without offering any assistance for a solution....no offers to volunteer, just complaints and name calling. It's unfortunate that meetings turn into disgraceful screaming matches solving nothing, such as the Executive Board meeting just before the Nov. 1 Delegate meeting which was a wonderful meeting. All business was conducted in peace in an hour and the meeting adjourned. How great if all future meetings followed this format without the need for outside forces to maintain order.

LIST OF UCO COMMITTEES AND THEIR CHAIRS

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Advisory Committee
Beautification/Benches/Signs Committee
Bid Committee
Bingo Committee
Cable Committee
Cert Committee
Channel 63 Committee
Community Relations Committee
Welcome Committee
Computer Committee
Elections Committee
Finance Committee
Insurance Committee
Investigations Committee
Irrigation/Infrastructure Committee
Library Committee
Maintenance Committee
Nomination/Search Committee
Operation Committee
Program and Services Committee
Reporter Committee
Security Committee
Transportation Committee
Wi-Fi Committee

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NOTE: Chairpersons of all committees may be reached at the UCO office at **683-9189**

EDITORIAL

UCO Elections

BY JOY VESTAL & MYRON SILVERMAN, CO-EDITORS

At the November meeting of the *UCO Reporter*, Esther Sutofsky a candidate for the office of UCO President asked for a retraction/and correction regarding a story that was published in the November issue of the paper. This was a story covering the first meeting of a group whose name is the Messenger Club. At this meeting, as at all our meetings of the *UCO Reporter*, we have a tape recording (that is announced) as well as notes being taken. We assured Esther that we would review her complaints. This was done at a special meeting of the *Reporter* staff on Tuesday, November 5 at our office. Almost our full staff was in attendance. We reviewed the tape recording as well as the notes and, after a lively and long discussion, found no merit to the complaint. However, a question that Mrs. Sutofsky made was if she was going to be limited to one Opinion piece.

After another discussion our staff has decided that we will send a question/questions each month starting in the January paper and concluding with the March paper on current issues in the Village. We will ask the candidates running for the offices of President and Vice President to express their views in 500 words or less. Their answers will be published in the paper verbatim. We feel this is a fair way for these candidates to express their views. *The Reporter* does not intend to be the candidate’s public relations publication paper for anyone. If a candidate wishes, they may place an ad--providing of course they conform to our Editorial Policy standards. One added note: if you intend to run for one of these offices and have not officially announced your candidacy, of course you will not be included in these questionnaires. So hurry up if you’re still sitting on the fence.

The Challenge to Redevelopment of the Golf Course

RALF BROOKES, ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFFS

As you all may know by now, Fairways LLC filed an application for Century Village’s Development Order Abandonment to remove the golf course from Plat #14 and rezoning the subject property and approving redevelopment of the golf course for commercial uses and multi-family dwelling units. On January 26, 2012, the Palm Beach Board of County Commissioners conducted a public hearing and “deadlocked” when a motion to approve the applications failed 3-3. At a second public hearing, on October 25, 2012, the Palm Beach Board of County Commissioners once again “deadlocked” 3-3 and failed to receive a majority vote required to approve the applications. At yet a third hearing, held on January 24, 2013 the Palm Beach Board of County Commissioners again for a third time “deadlocked” 3-3 and failed to receive a majority vote to approve the applications. After an intense lobbying effort by Fairways LLC, including a letter to use only trade union labor during redevelopment, on February 28, 2013, a slim one vote majority (4-3) of the Palm Beach Board of County Commissioners, voted to approve both the removal of the golf course (which was to be a golf course “in perpetuity”) from Plat #14 and rezone the golf course for commercial uses and multi-family dwelling units. On March 28, 2013, a challenge to Palm Beach County’s approval of Fairways, LLC conversion of the Century Village golf course was filed in the Circuit Court. The case was assigned to Judge Brunson. Fairways LLC and Palm Beach County then filed a motion to dismiss the case. Judge Brunson heard the motion and issued an order on May 17, 2013 requiring petitioners to amend the challenge to seek judicial review as an appeal. The appeal was filed on June 5, 2013. On August 13th, the challenge was assigned to a three judge appellate panel of the Circuit Court. Instead of 1 judge, the challenge will now be considered by a panel of 3 judges. As requested by the Court, the County approvals were filed with the court to review and consider, along with the Board of County Commissioners transcripts. The Court reviewed the petition and exhibits for sufficiency. On September 13th the court issued an Order to Show Cause within 30 days why the approval should not be reversed to Palm Beach County and Fairways.

On October 10, Fairways and the County asked for a 30 day extension of time until November 14th to file a Response. The challengers will then have 20 days to file a Reply. The three judge panel will then either rule based on the written filings or request that counsel appear for oral argument in order to answer any questions the judges may have during oral arguments. Ralf Brookes, Attorney for the Plaintiffs

Note: The lawsuit was originally filed in the Circuit Court for the Fifteenth Judicial Circuit by Plaintiffs Southampton “C” Condominium Association, Philip & Barbara Shapkin, Franklin & Virginia Veglia and Sylvia Gerson vs. Defendants Fairways LLC and Palm Beach County.

PROPOSAL BYLAWS OF THE UNITED CIVIC ORGANIZATION, INC.

The UCO Bylaws are proposed to be amended
as follows:

Article VI Officers

...No member shall hold more than one office at a time,
and no officer shall be term limited as of the effective date
of this amendment.

and no officer shall be eligible to serve more than two
consecutive two-year terms in the same office.

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

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

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Christmas & Holiday Gifts For All

This is the season for giving and receiving gifts. These gifts may be the love and achievements that our families have shared with us, or perhaps it's the special gift of knowing a centenarian. How fortunate we are here in the Village to share the life and memories of someone 100 years or older. These truly are gifts. Enjoy the holidays and remember to give your own gift to someone whether it just be a smile or a few simple kind words.

Congratulations, My Sons

BY DOLORES RIZZOTTO

Every parent is proud of their children. When they are born, we nurture them in every way possible and hope that their journey through life is rewarding. I am fortunate to have two sons, Michael and Robert, who have made me a very proud mother.

Michael [my olderson] is Manager of a funeral home in Brooklyn, New York; a position he has held since 1993. He is a graduate of St. John's University and the American Academy McAllister Institute for Funeral Service in NYC, where he graduated Magna Cum Laude and class president.

Michael has been a member of the St. Leo Holy Name Society since 1987, an active member of the Kiwanis Club of Gravesend Brooklyn since 2005, past distinguished Lt. Governor of the Brooklyn Division of Kiwanis International, joined the Brooklyn Chapter of UNICO since 2008; he is a 4th Degree Knights of Columbus, etc., etc., etc.. Michael is also very active and a staunch supporter of the Family, Moral, Welfare and Recreation Division of the Ft. Hamilton Army Garrison, in Ft. Hamilton, Brooklyn, assisting to arrange the annual Holiday Party for the children and family of soldiers living on the base.

Recently, Michael received the Successful Businessman Award from the National Federation of Italian-American Societies, Inc.

My youngest, Robert, attended St. Francis Prep H.S. in Queens, New York and also is a graduate of City University, in Manhattan. As a young man, Rob [as I call him] was interested in rebuilding old cars. Rob purchased a '65 Ford Mustang in New Jersey that needed tender loving care. He would travel from Queens, NY to Flemington, NJ by bus each weekend and work on bringing this old wreck back to life.

I still recall the day he called to

say he was on his way back to New York with his rebuilt car. Well, was I ever proud of him as he rounded the corner with a shiny baby-blue Mustang. What a beauty! Today, he owns new vehicles but washes them when the sun is out and details them every chance he gets.

In college, Rob studied Landscape Design. He excelled in the field and I got to see, first hand, the work he did from design to fruition. To this day he carries his landscaping techniques and is constantly planting around his home.

Later on in life, Robert joined the NYC Police Department and served on the force for thirteen years. While serving on the Detective Bureau in Queens, NY, he worked on cases of identity theft and scams. Robert received the NYC Cop of the Year award twice. He was elected a union delegate by his fellow officers and served as a Delegate for the NYPD's Columbia Association.

Several years ago, Rob packed it in, relocated to Florida and followed his dream of continuing employment in law enforcement. He was hired by the Juno Beach Police Department and in September of this year, switched to the South Palm Beach Police Department. As Rob says, he is seeing a "Snapshot of Paradise".

When my sons were young and discussed their future roles in life, I was quite taken back. However, the one thing I believe in is that to be happy in life also means one has to be content in their work. You have to be dedicated to the path one follows in life to be able to succeed. Well, I can truly say that both Michael and Robert have chosen their course in life and based on their accomplishments, I can only say: Congratulations to My Sons; you've made me a very proud mother!

My Beautiful Granddaughter

BY ROSALIND SMOLLER

From her very first moments, my beautiful red-haired granddaughter was the perfect child. I can say that because within the first hour of her life, she was on the phone in Portland, Oregon crying her "hello" to me in Newton, Mass. Sara was my first grandchild and I didn't expect her birth to make much of a change in my life. After all, I loved my busy job as a full-time teacher at a progressive high school and had many other satisfying, interesting activities.

But, to my own surprise, the very next morning I found myself in the office of the head of my department informing him that I would be leaving in a few days for Portland. After all, "I should be there to welcome my new granddaughter!"

And she was the perfect addition to my family. That same year, we were back in Oregon for Christmas when she crawled under the Christmas tree, picked up her new doll, held it a moment, put it down and then crawled over to her preferred choice, the book of nursery rhymes, handing it up to me, her grandmother the English teacher, to read to her. I knew then that she would continue to bring me much pleasure. She was always a well-behaved loving child and there were so many times I was proud of her.

The time I remember especially

was when my son had moved back to the Boston area and I was invited to attend her dance recital. (She was about nine years old at the time.) Sara was not a very graceful dancer and I was embarrassed for her when while performing, she fell down in front of the other dancers and the whole watching audience! But lo and behold, when she stood up, she had the most beautiful smile on her young face. I couldn't have felt more proud.

Over the years she continued to live up to our expectations—creating no problems, getting good grades and earning scholarships toward her college education. After graduating from the University of Vermont with high honors, she continued her studies for another three years at Mass. General Hospital and became a nurse practitioner. She has been employed at a clinic in Swampscott, Mass. for the past few years and as a part-time teacher at Mass. General Hospital.

On her own, Sara raised money for a young Nigerian man to have a needed operation. Her decision to raise money for a trip to Kenya, using her precious vacation time so that she could help open a medical clinic for the poor and needy, reminded me of how special she is and how blessed I am that she is part of my family.

Food is Love

Eggnog

BY PATRICIA BYRNE

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| 12 eggs separated | 3 cups bourbon |
| 1-1/2 cups SUPERFINE SUGAR | 1/2 cup dark rum |
| 1 qt whole milk | 2 cups cognac |
| 1-1/2 quarts heavy cream | ground nutmeg |

In a large bowl beat egg yolks until thick and pale yellow. Gradually add sugar to yolks. With a wire whisk, beat in milk and heavy cream. Add bourbon, rum and cognac, stirring constantly.

Just before serving beat eggs white until stiff fold into mixture. Whip remaining heavy cream until stiff and fold into mixture. Sprinkle with nutmeg.

This recipe is for 25. It's delicious and guests love it. I have never cut it in half because my family is so large at Christmas — but I have given this recipe to others and they tell me it's just as good when cut.

Editor's Note: I have personally enjoyed this eggnog for many years (perhaps 40 or more??) but I never knew why until I saw this recipe and saw all of the ingredients! I knew it sure tasted really good but now I know why. joy vestal

Spritz Cookies

BY PATRICIA BYRNE

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| 1-1/2 cups butter (only) | 1 tsp vanilla |
| 1 cup granulated sugar | 1/4 tsp almond extract |
| 1 tsp baking powder | 3-1/2 cups all purpose flour |
| 1 egg | |

375 degree oven — bake 8 minutes — makes 84 cookies

Beat butter with electric mixer on medium high until creamy; add sugar and baking powder. Beat until well combined Beat in egg, vanilla and almond extract. Beat in as much of the flour as you can -- stir in remaining flour.

Force unchilled dough into a cookie press. Choose your desired shape and press down onto cookie sheet

Christmas Dessert for Diabetics

BY ANITRA KRAUS

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| 1 angel food cake | 1 can mandarin orangesn |
| 2 boxes sugar-free red-colored gelatin mix | 1 box sugar-free instant cheesecake pudding |
| 1-½ cups boiling water | 1 box sugar-free instant pistachio pudding mix |
| 1-½ cups cold water | 3 cups 2% milk |
| 1 banana, thinly sliced | 1 container fat-free whipped topping |

Break apart angel food cake into small pieces place in 9”x12” cake pan. Put gelatin powder in small bowl. Pour in boiling water. Stir until all gelatin powder dissolves. Mix in cold water. Pour over angel food pieces, making sure that all pieces have been moistened. Scatter banana slices and mandarin oranges evenly over top. Place in refrigerator. In separate bowl, blend together the two pudding mixes. Add milk and whisk until powder is mixed evenly. Take cake pan from the refrigerator and spread pudding mixture over the top. Spread whipped topping over the top. Refrigerate at least an hour before serving.

NOTE: I have found that if I use other than 2% milk, the flavor is either too bland or too strong. At other times of the year, I use different flavors of gelatin and pudding. I also change out the fruit to fresh berries.

Chocolate Chip Cookies

BY PATRICIA BYRNE

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| 2-1/4 cups all purpose flour | 3/4 cup brown sugar (packed) |
| 1 tsp baking soda | 1 tsp vanilla |
| 1 tsp salt | 2 large eggs |
| 1 cup butter (2 Sticks) | 2 cups (12 oz) semi sweet chocolate morsels (Nestles) |
| 3/4 cup granulated sugar | 1 cup chopped nuts chips |

Preheat oven to 375 degrees

Combine flour, baking soda, salt in small bowl

Beat sugar, brown sugar, and vanilla in lge bowl until creamy, add eggs one at a time, gradually add flour. Stir in nuts and morsels.

Drop by rounded tablespoons onto an ungreased cookie sheet--cook for 9-11 min. Cool for 2 minutes--remove to a wire rack to cool completely. Makes about 5 doz.

LOCAL DINING

Carrabba's Italian Grill

BY JOY VESTAL

“There is no love more sincere than the love of food.”

This is the Carrabba's Italian Grill motto and their belief when they prepare and serve their food to their patrons. A longtime restaurant in West Palm Beach on Palm Beach Lakes Boulevard. It is open daily Sunday-Thursday 11am-10pm and Friday-Saturday 11am-11pm.

The lunch menu is extensive with dishes to suit all tastes and appetites.

It features soup and salad combos, a variety of dishes including chicken parmesan, caprese, panini, pastas and individual pizzas served with either soup or a salad. All moderately priced. There are also appetizers and desserts.

If you choose to go for dinner, as well as all the above the menu also includes antipastis, soups and salads, signature pastas that are hand-prepared and may be made with whole grain spaghetti. There are

also stuffed pastas, steaks, pizzas and desserts. Along with all the food there is a wine list and a “Wine Wednesday,” that features \$10 off bottles of wine as well as \$5 glasses. Carrabbas also has a catering service available that parties for our residents in the Village have enjoyed.

The restaurant came to West Palm in 1995. They have a staff of approximately 60 people with a seating capacity for 275 diners. A comfortable

setting there are tables, booths and a friendly bar where patrons can order from a professional and friendly staff.

When you are told “Everything is homemade from scratch, even the croutons,” what more could you look for in a restaurant? So, for a casual lunch, special dinner or just a good place to relax and enjoy fine food — try Carrabba's Italian Grill.

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VICE PRESIDENTS' REPORTS



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The Seasonal Residents are returning to Century Village and South Florida, in general. This year, both Thanksgiving and Hanukkah fall on the same day. Happy Holidays to all and many things have been accomplished in your absence and some are being completed as of this writing in early November.

- UCO has a new Property Manager, Ted Herrle, who came here in early July with more than thirty years of experience and is doing a great job and travels around on his golf cart daily inspecting ongoing projects, introducing himself to walkers and motioning to drivers to slow down.
- Traffic will increase as our winter population increases. With a posted speed limit of 25 MPH and 20 MPH at curves that are being ignored, several accidents have occurred causing both bodily and vehicular / property damage. Okeechobee Boulevard has a speed limit of 50 MPH but Century Village does not. Plan ahead, leave early and drive safely. Older cars with older operators can try your patience. Be considerate and safe.
- The Beautification Committee has had the two 'Four Corners' -- East Drive / Century Boulevard and West Drive / South Drive -- cleaned up and replanted with new colorful plantings and the decorative stones power-washed. A new entrance sign at the Okeechobee entrance is being planned and should be installed this season.
- The WPRF Clubhouse is receiving finishing touches with new colors and landscaping as well as newly renovated Bocce courts and a revamped sailing area with new storage shed shared between the sailing Club and Bocce League as well as a relocated patio. The Somerset community pool is being completely renovated. Much of this is described in the articles by Eva

Rachesky, WPRF Vice President, who has been busy making complementary and needed changes and improvements.

- A traffic study is being conducted to address traffic control signage and the need to bring those signs up to Code so that it will be easier to see Stop signs, for instance, that are currently hidden in the hedges.

The Insurance Committee is working on ways to eliminate and better control liability claims that are preventable. When claims are reduced, lower insurance costs will be reflected.

Though this is a vacation time for most returning residents, it is also a time when plans to maintain and improve the association's physical structure such as roofing, painting, landscaping, mechanical system maintenance, etc. with your input, similar to what you do in your permanent residence. Here, committee input, is necessary during the season. Your input will assure that your maintenance fees are used in ways that give you the biggest bang for your buck.

Welcome back and enjoy South Florida and Century Village in particular with all its amenities.



Marcia Ziccardy

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Well who said we could not do it! I must congratulate the delegates for a business-like Delegate Meeting that ended in one hour.

Now, I would like to see a petition come forward for one vote per unit owner for electing UCO officers. I believe this is a very important issue for the whole community to have more input and interest in what goes on in our Village.

Wishing everybody a Happy Thanksgiving and Happy Chanukkah.



John Gluszak

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Here the Holiday Season is upon us. My family and I wish everyone good health. It's important to all of us that we want the best for all not just a few.

U.C.O. is not an easy place to work — it frustrates me. That we cannot solve many problems. We must remember life is important but short. It's a shame that we can't be one administration doing good for the whole Village.

My letter to Santa would read like this:

- Let officers of U.C.O. work together for a better Century Village
- Try to solve problems without petitions
- Let the residents know it's their Village, please take care of it.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS AND A
HEALTHY NEW YEAR 2014! GOD
BLESS ALL !



Phyllis Richland

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Waltham

I will be putting a "Toys For Tots" box in the lobby of the UCO office. Please, out of the goodness of your hearts, go to the dollar store and get something to donate for the kids. This is a really bad year for presents due to the economy and parents losing their jobs or their hours being cut.

Kids of all ages will need things. From infants to teenagers.

Some people think that giving is old-fashioned. I think giving can never go out of style. Many are very lucky here in our little bit of paradise and some of us are not so lucky. Those are parents and grandparents that would like to give their kids but can't. I am not a bleeding heart but I do know what it is like to want to and not be able to.

So, give what you can. Anything you put into the toy box will be appreciated. I will call fire rescue to come and pick the box up in the middle of December so you all have plenty of time.

Scooters, Motorized Wheel Chairs & Bicycles Unite

By Anitra Kraus

There is an increasing presence of motorized chairs, scooters and bicycles in the Village. With this increase comes the increase in safety concerns due to reduced visibility.

Concerned automobile drivers have suggested that the safety flags be used on these alternative modes of transportation. Research has found that by banding together to order these flags, there are many options available. By ordering in a bulk order of 10 or more, shipping charges can be reduced. Also, there is the option of getting custom flags that could identify us as Century Village.

Other safety issues have also been expressed. Those that are interested in working together to make things safer for these alternative means of transportation are asked to contact Anitra at the UCO office so that we can find out when a good time would be for everyone to get together.

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My Most Memorable Christmas

BY CYNTHIA WILLIAMS

BEING NAUGHTY...

Thinking back when I was only thirteen years old I can truly say that this was the one Christmas that I was truly naughty. It began on Christmas Eve and for as long as I can remember my mother and I would sit and wrap all the family Christmas gifts while everyone slept. Truly this was boring they were just clothes and the personal goody boxes that my mother and I created every year. I wanted to go to sleep like everyone else and wait for the big presents that were brought by Santa. Believe it or not, I still believed in Santa Claus.

This particular year, I sent a letter to Santa (as always) and asked for an expensive large black leather purse. This was the fad. All the older kids in school either had one or were getting one and I knew that this was a stretch asking Santa for this because it was expensive.

Well after wrapping all the gifts, Mom told me I could go to bed now and wait for Santa. Yeah. I was restless and fidgeting in my bed. I couldn't go to sleep because I was still hoping and praying that Santa would bring me that purse.

About 3:00am I heard some noise and peeked and it was my mom and Dad going into the attic to get all these toys. I wondered if Santa was having issues getting through the chimney and attic this year. I then saw my father handing my mother toys with bows and ribbons and telling her to be quiet. About an hour later, I snuck downstairs and saw all these wonderful toys for the younger kids and way in the back behind this old silver Christmas tree was a nice size package with my name on it.

Well you can guess what I did. I gently opened it and saw this beautiful large navy blue leather purse and it smelled really awesome. I wrapped it back up and went back to bed rejoicing.

The next morning bright and early I pretended that it was the first time I saw it and acted really excited. Christmas evening I was called into my parent's bedroom and my Mom and Dad told me, "We know what you did. Now your bubble is really going to be burst. Guest what? There is no Santa Claus. We're Santa."

Naughty really hurt that year. No more Santa Claus. From then on I would go shopping with my Mom and pick out what I wanted for Christmas.

AND BEING NICE...

My first Christmas in Century Village was especially special. I have a neighbor who we call "Mama Katie". Let me back track a little bit.



My very first evening as a Century Village Resident was a minor disaster. After traveling all night from North Carolina with my entourage trying to get here in time to get everything taken care of, we got here late and had lights but no water.

It was seven of us. We needed the bathroom, tub, shower and more. No water hose to be found. Well Mama Katie had noticed or "heard" my frustration. Not knowing us she volunteered the use of water from her house. Tell me this wasn't a great neighborly welcome to Century Village.

Well the next month was Christmas and going to be with family was out of the question because funds were a little short. But Christmas Dinner was not.

My roommate and I cooked all of our favorite dishes as well as some of Mama Katie's and we had one old grand Christmas with our new adopted "Mommy" and neighbor, Kate Alba.

It brought back many wonderful memories about Christmas, sharing and caring.

What is Christmas?

BY TOMMY LOPEZ, MPA, HS-BCP

This very brief article will attempt to look at Christmas from a "Christian" perspective. Although this sounds like a misnomer, the reality is that although the holiday was initially for Christians it has become something else over history, particularly in the most recent history.

What is Christmas?

Today Christians celebrate the birth of the Savior Jesus the Christ on December 25th. Historically, that date was selected by the early church because of the ongoing celebrations during that time; however, the actual date of His birth is unknown (1). This does not devalue or delegitimize the celebration, which is a valid commemoration and remembrance of the day when God intervened on behalf of Humanity to provide a means by which the relationship between man and God could be reconciled. There is no better way to indicate the gift that God gave, through the birth and sacrifice of Jesus, than by holding on to and honoring that celebration.

Although birthdays are celebrated today, this was not always the case. For the first three hundred years of the church's existence, birthdays were not given much emphasis — not even the birth of Christ (2). The first mention of celebrating Jesus' birthday occurred in 354 AD. This was found in an old list of Roman bishops where the words "25 Dec.: natus Christus in Betleem Judeae", December 25th, Christ born in Bethlehem, Judea appeared (3).

Throughout history, the symbolization of the gifts given to Jesus Himself by the Magi (or the three Wise Men) was used as a template for how to celebrate birthdays, and other traditional celebrations, by the giving of gifts. This is seen in Mathew chapter 2 verses 9-12 where the story relays the actual gifts given to Jesus by the Magi. So the tradition has proliferated.

However, today the commercialization and, in this writers opinion, the perversion of the gift becoming more important than the reason for the gift has managed to infiltrate every aspect of Christmas. As it is quite often the case historical events, often done by well-intentioned individuals and perhaps even Christians themselves, have been perverted by our modern society to the point where it detracts from their original meaning. Such seems to be the case with St. Nicholas, AKA Santa Claus. It is believed that Nicholas was born sometime around

280 A.D. in modern-day Turkey. Much admired for his piety and kindness, St. Nicholas became the subject of many legends. It is said that he gave away all of his inherited wealth and traveled the countryside helping the poor and sick. One of the best known of his stories is that he saved three poor sisters from being sold into slavery or prostitution by their father by providing them with a dowry so that they could be married. Over the course of many years, his popularity spread and he became known as the protector of children and sailors. Interesting enough, his day of celebration is on the anniversary of his death, December 6. This was traditionally considered a lucky day to make large purchases or to get married. By the Renaissance, St. Nicholas was the most popular saint in Europe, and even survived the changes of the Protestant Reformation (4). He became Sinter Claus (which is Dutch for St. Nicholas or Santa Claus) and has become the symbol for gift giving. Ironic how someone who's life was permeated by good deeds and self-sacrifice became a symbol of economic perversion.

So what is Christmas, and what has it become? It is the traditional holiday celebrated by Christians where the birth of the Savior of the World, Jesus, is commemorated. Where honor and gratitude belongs to God, who gave as the primary gift His Son in order to buy back the debt owed by sin which entered the world. However, it has become a celebration and commemoration of traditional and cultural obligations to friends and family disguised as an obligation which manifests itself as a gift. But perhaps exploring that thesis is for another time.

Resources:

- 1 <http://www.ucg.org/bible-faq/when-was-jesus-christ-born-was-jesus-born-december-25-christmas-day>
- 2 <http://www.christianity.com/church/church-history/timeline/301-600/the-1st-recorded-celebration-of-christmas-11629658.html>
- 3 <http://www.christianity.com/church/church-history/timeline/301-600/the-1st-recorded-celebration-of-christmas-11629658.html>
- 4 <http://www.history.com/topics/santa-claus>

Tommy Lopez has been a friend of UCO Art Director Bob Rivera since childhood.

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Origin of “Twelve Days of Christmas”

BY DOLORES CARUSO

Everyone knows this song that is sung at Christmas time for as long as we can remember. But do we really know the true meaning behind the words of the song and what each day really represents. It was a silly rhyme set to music, although it had a serious meaning when originally written.



Catholics were prohibited from any type of religious practice, private or public, in England from 1558 to 1829 (this is when Parliament emancipated them). The song was written in England as a catechism song to help children learn the truths of their religion. The song “gifts” have hidden meanings to them. The first part “true love” does not mean a suitor but God Himself and the “partridge in a pear tree” represents Jesus Christ, the Son of God. Following are the true meanings of the rest of the days in the song.

- Two (2) Turtle Doves — The Old and New Testaments
- Three (3) French Hens — Faith, Hope and Charity (the Theological Virtues)

- Four (4) Calling Birds — the Four Gospels and/or the Four Evangelists

- Five (5) Golden Rings — First Five Books of Old Testament (gives the history of man’s fall from grace)

- Six (6) Geese A-laying — six days of creation

- Seven (7) Swans A-swimming -- the

seven gifts of the Holy Spirit, the seven Sacraments

- Eight (8) Maids A-milking — the eight Beatitudes
- Nine (9) Ladies Dancing — nine Fruits of the Holy Spirit
- Ten (10) Lords A-leaping — the Ten Commandments
- Eleven (11) Pipers Piping — the eleven faithful Apostles
- Twelve (12) Drummers Drumming — the twelve points of Doctrine in the Apostle’s Creed

And there you have it. Now when you hear “The Twelve Days of Christmas”, you will realize the true meaning of the words.

Wi-Fi

BY ANITRA KRAUS

As you know by now, the Budget was changed to only collect \$2 a month per unit for Wi-Fi. Even though we are aware that there will be a need for a little more than the \$2 each month, we will be okay in 2014 at this amount as there are other issues (many are discussed below) affecting the implementation of Wi-Fi.

When looking for grants and when speaking to the Wi-Fi providers, one of the things emphasized was that they wanted to see a commitment from the Village that we were serious. Having the line item in the budget satisfied the commitment.

All of the money that has been collected so far for Wi-Fi is being placed in a reserve account as the down payment when the infrastructure is put in place. The more that is in the reserve at the time of the initial roll-out will aid in keeping costs down.

Due to multiple issues with each of the proposals that were received, a new request for proposals (RFP) will be issued. Besides the five (5) that we sent the proposals to the last time, we have identified and are continuing to look for new possibilities to include when sending out the new RFP.

Comcast and AT&T were companies that we had contacted

prior to the issuing of the last RFP. Both companies indicated that they did not have a solution that was viable for what we wanted and did not want to be included in the release of the RFP.

We also have contacted Comcast to address the issue of our bulk cable TV contract and any conflict that could possibly arise. We were assured that there was no conflict in the contract because they have no type of Wi-Fi available to offer.

From the beginning, the Wi-Fi committee has stipulated that before any contract would be signed an attorney with a background in technical contracts would be consulted. Also, the contract would need to be presented to the delegate body for approval before it is finalized.

The Wi-Fi Committee meets the 4th Friday of every month at 10:00 a.m. in the Conference Room at the UCO Office. Everyone is welcome to come and ask questions or get updated on what is happening. If you have questions, comments for the committee or would like to have one of us attend your association or club meeting, feel free to contact us at UCOWiFi@gmail.com or call the UCO Office and ask for me.

Esther Sutofsky

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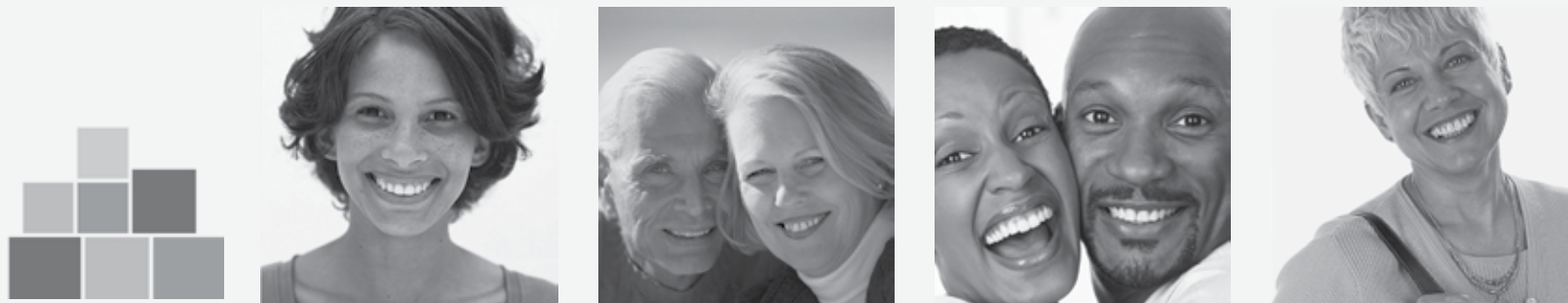


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- Numbness in the hands or feet?
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- Sharp shooting or burning pains?

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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.

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Florida Legislators Answer Questions at The Century Village Democratic Club

BY ROBERTA BRECHER HOFMANN



Sen. Clemens discussing issues with residents

The Century Village Democratic Club convened at 1:30 PM on October 22nd with President Mae Duke presiding. Guest legislators invited to speak at this very informative roundtable event were Florida State Senator Jeff Clemens and Mark Pafford leader of the Florida House Democrats. Questions concerning our State Legislature were sent in advance to be answered by the two guest legislators. Each were given three minutes to answer each questions, which they did in a manner clear to all present. Some of the questions are found below...

What is the difference

between the Senate and the House, and what is Mark Pafford's job as leader of the House?

Rep. Pafford's job is to help the people in his district that he represents.

Sen. Clemens said there are 20 Democratic members in the House and 40 in the Senate. It is the chair of each committee, all Republicans, to decide what legislation is important. The Representatives can kill bills while the Senate is more flexible. The Senate Democrats do not sit on any committees; therefore, they don't "see" and contribute to proposed legislation as

to what they think is or isn't important. For instance, the Governor's actions on tax reduction. This year the Governor wants to reduce \$500 million in taxes on the backs of everyday citizens (i.e.--cell phones, license plates and tags, etc) instead of taxing the usual corporations. This will mean an added \$13.00 for each family. Also reduced will be funds for child care, the Environmental Protection Agency and community care for the elderly.

Pafford continued by saying that a balanced budget is needed. If we the Democrats expect more, we must elect a Democratic Governor. Scott must be removed from office and we must see that we elect Democrats to both Houses. We need 45 plus representatives in the House, anything under that is not viable. We, the public, must demand proper action -- not "game playing."

Other discussed issues:

- Guns are seen differently in different parts of the state; therefore, there is no chance for strict gun legislation to be passed.
- Alimony and child support laws must be brought into the 21st century. No changes have been made.
- Only 6% of rapists are presently serving time. A new bill removed the right of those who commit rape to be the legal "father" of a child born out of a rape.
- Texting is now declared illegal but the mere \$30 fine will probably not stop it.

As for voting: We, as Democrats, must be sure to vote and get candidates in that will be fair and not pass legislation which is surely detrimental to the poor, the sick or minorities. We must be sure there are no games being played. Scott will start voter purging again which, for example, is driven by racial discrimination. Shorter voting hours implemented by Scott in the last election will once again result in long lines and very long waits for some -- as many as four or five hours and for others even more.

Last of all, DEMOCRATS MUST VOTE!!!!

After other club business was taken care of and thanks were given to Rep. Pafford and Sen. Clemens, the meeting was adjourned.

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For a number of years, the Italian American Culture Club [IACC] of Century Village has been collecting toys that are donated to the ‘Toys for Tots’ Program Each year, in December, a representative of the Marine Corps attends our holiday event, where our organization presents the toys for distribution to local children.

This year, the IACC is, once again, gathering toys for the ‘Toys for Tots’ Program. The IACC asks that anyone interested in donating a toy [no stuffed animals or stuffed toys] for the program, to drop-off your gifts at our next club meeting. The IACC is scheduled to meet on

Wednesday, December 18th at 1PM in the Clubhouse Party Room. If you are unable to attend the December meeting, contact Fausto at 478-1821 or Dolores @ 688-0876 for pick-up of your donations.

Help us to make this Christmas very special for the children. The Italian American Culture Club thanks you, in advance, for your contribution to our annual toy drive.

Our best wishes to you and yours for a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Editor’s Note: See Vice-President Phyllis Richland’s column on Toys For Tots collection box at UCO Office.



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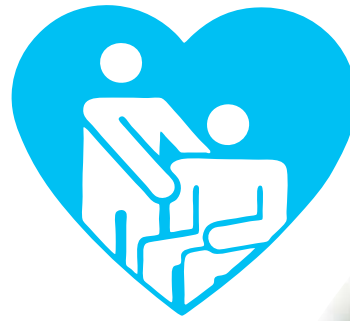
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Centenarians Honored at “Century” Village

BY ANITRA KRAUS AND JOY VESTAL



Entertaining the centenarians.

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This year there are 21 residents in the Village who have reached the age of 100! Image 21 people 100 or over! Do you think it must be something in the air here in Century Village? Well, on October 24th, a group of approximately 100 people gathered in the Clubhouse party room to honor all 21 of them, although only 12 were able to attend, all were remembered. What a more fitting celebration than for Century Village to honor those that had reached the age of 100. After all, our name is CENTURY Village.

This all started several years ago when this idea was presented at a meeting of the Camden Association by Eileen Pearlman and the late Ted

Silverman. This was approximately six years ago. From that time on Ted took on the delightful task of bringing to light the fact that we had a group of residents who had reached the age of 100.

When Lori Torres took over as chair, the celebration was expanded from cupcakes and cake to a luncheon. This year the luncheon was catered by Carrabba’s Italian Grill. Starting out with a small salad, the buffet style luncheon included chicken, salmon, and pasta with several sides. Dessert was a choice of a large birthday cake, cupcakes and fresh fruit.

Each honoree received a small tote bag with small gifts and

certificates from local businesses. The donated floral centerpieces on each table were exquisite.

Judy and Larry Lafferty accompanied by Mervin Knecht entertained with songs of the past. Lawrence Tenzer also favored the group with his piano playing and singing.

Ken Graff shared a video he created of several of the honorees whom he had interviewed prior to the luncheon. The video was later made available on Chanel 63 and on the Blog <http://village-blog-and-chat.blogspot.com> for everyone to enjoy.

Included in the guest list was County Commissioner Paulette Burdick and her assistant Peyton McArthur, H. Irwin Levy the developer that created Century Village and his son Mark, The UCO officers, and caregivers and family of the honorees.

If you have been lucky enough to know any of these centenarians who were honored on this day, or those before them you have truly been a part of history. Not many people can say they have had the privilege to know a person who has lived in our world today for 100 years.

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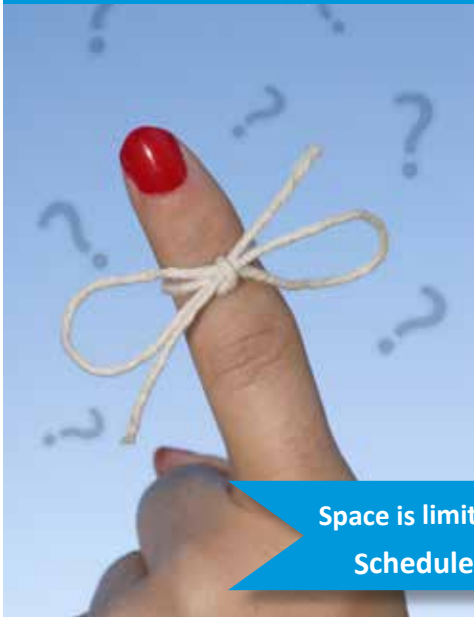
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Happenings at The Clubhouse

BY KAREN CONDER

Hello to everyone! Hope you had a Happy Thanksgiving, and were able to attend the memorable Halloween dance.

The energy level around the Clubhouse is certainly picking up speed. The Ticket/Class Office is gearing up for the season.

For those that purchased advance season tickets, there are still tickets waiting to be picked up. If you haven't purchased your December 31st, New Year's Eve Party Tickets, hurry on over. The KJ Trio will be performing that evening. The event begins at 9pm; a strict semi-formal dress code will be enforced. Party hats, favors and lite snacks will be provided for the festivity.

Please peruse the Reporter for the entire list of classes available for the season, and then stop by the Ticket Office to sign up.

If you want to lower your car insurance rates, the Metro Traffic School will be holding three one-day courses on December 6, 2013; January 18, 2014 and February 22, 2014. Come in to register for this valuable course. Only checks are accepted for this course.

Karaoke will be cancelled December 24th and the 31st.

In the Hastings Fitness Center, some new classes are being offered by Blanca Miller, every Friday. These three classes are Hi-Low Aerobics, Body Sculpting, and Stretching. Stop by and check it out! Also, new at the Hastings is Belly Dancing, which is being taught by Joyce Lapster every Wednesday.

For all new residents to the Village, The Welcome Neighbor Club conducts meetings to provide resources and answer necessary questions you may have concerning your community. Their meetings are held in the Clubhouse on the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of every month at 9:30am.

If you are looking to homestead your Condo unit, please see Mike Pratt on December 5th in the main lobby of the Main Clubhouse from 1:30pm to 2:30pm.

There are many seats available for the up-coming season performances. Don't miss the opportunity to purchase tickets at our low, low prices.

Happy Holidays!

WPRF NEWS



Eva Rachesky
V.P., WPRF

Dear Residents,

There has been a flurry of activity at several of the WPRF recreational sites over the past two months. As I visit each site, making sure the work is progressing smoothly, I feel a great sense of accomplishment as I watch the projects transformed from rundown to wow. I am very pleased to report that the Somerset pool area opened the week before Thanksgiving to rave reviews, a major improvement from its prior run-down condition. Another very large undertaking was the exterior painting of the Main Clubhouse. Thankfully, the weather co-operated with us allowing the job to reach completion by mid-November. The irrigation at the clubhouse has been updated as well, allowing us to bring in new, colorful plantings that will enhance the new look of the main clubhouse.

Another time consuming project was the exercise area at Hastings which received a new ceiling as well as updating the paint on the walls. Gone are the old box TV's, and in their place 4 new 47" screen TV's for greater viewing pleasure. The really big news is the replacement of the old cardio equipment. We now have "state of the art" treadmills (10 with their own TV screens), ellipticals, recumbent elliptical, upright bikes and recumbent bikes. The strength

equipment remains the same and will be looked at for replacement in the near future. Those residents using the gym have gone out of their way to tell me how excited and pleased they are with their new exercise area.

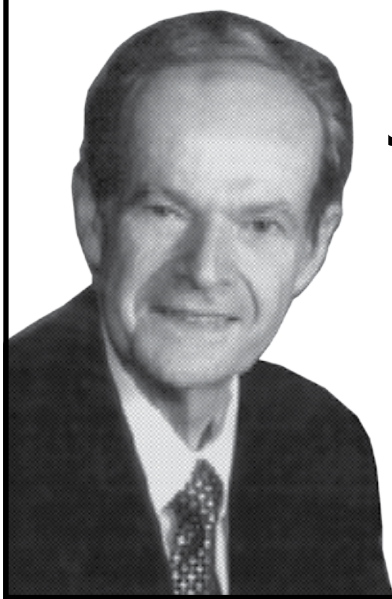
And there is more to come. WPRF is in the process of wrapping up one of the most anticipated jobs approved in the 2013 budget, and that is the installation of Wi-Fi at all of the WPRF pool areas. If all goes according to plan, Wi-Fi (WPRF pools only) will go live on Monday, December 2nd. Additionally automatic front doors will be installed at Hastings as well as an ADA approved ramp. At the Main Clubhouse, all of the stairwell doors and the doors to the upstairs card room will be magnetized to stay open for easier access. According to code, should the fire alarm sound, the doors will automatically swing shut.

I am receiving many calls about the continued unsightliness of the shorelines. Please note that we will be working on getting control of the shoreline overgrowth. Meetings are being set up with the different landscape companies so a standard can be set for the proper care of the geo-tubes and the maintenance of the shorelines. This will be much easier to accomplish now that the water levels are receding.

We are weeks away from being in full swing for the 2013 - 2014 season. A great big "welcome back" to our snowbirds as they trickle in.

I wish everyone peace and good health during this holiday season..... may your holidays be filled with family, friends and much laughter.

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FROM BOSTON TO WEST PALM BEACH

BY LANNY HOWE

Following a relaxing three-months' stay with my son Tim's family in Stoughton, MA this past summer, I couldn't decide how to drive back to Florida, even at the last moment. I told the family: "The car will decide, and I'll let you know where I am tomorrow morning."

After following I-95 through RI and into CT, it seemed as though the car did take over, exiting in New London and taking me along winding roads to the Long Island ferry terminal. I love ferries and enjoyed sitting out on the deck for the whole 75 minutes reading *Duncton Quest*, a fantasy book about moles. Every few minutes I would look out onto the briny.

The ferry takes one to Orient Point, on the eastern tip of the island. Snowbirds from my condo association, Cliff and Doris Towle, who live in Ridge, about 50 miles from Orient Point, had urged me to visit them on my return to Florida. I wasn't feeling too well, but I decided to head there, no

What topped it off for me, though, was seeing a grown man in Pennsylvania Dutch attire using a scooter for transportation, and I do not mean a motorized one. I guess anything motorized is anathema to the Amish.

promise made to myself to stop. This took the pressure off, and I was able to enjoy this beautiful drive by orchards, vineyards, wineries and small towns. I bought a half-gallon of non-pasteurized cider in the hope it would turn "hard" in a few days.

Five minutes from their home and finally feeling better, I called my friends. They were in and could have me over, and we had supper together. Another snowbird friend, Eileen Slattery, came over and we all talked for some time. Cliff and Doris offered to put me up overnight, but I said I wanted to get through western Long Island and Queens in the evening when the traffic had quieted down, and that is what I did. I was in NJ by 8:30, and then went all the way to Lancaster, PA, arriving at 2:30 a.m.

The Pennsylvania Dutch

The next day I got a late start (naturally enough) and backtracked through the heart of the Pennsylvania Dutch country on Route 340, which went through the town of Intercourse. What an unlikely name for the straight-laced Amish people to be using, I thought, and I learned that tourists often send postcards to their friends from this town to shock



them. I saw a large number of people riding in horse-drawn carriages. The drivers were dressed in typical Pennsylvania Dutch attire, but the passengers were all dressed as you or I would be. That seemed strange until I saw small placards on the carriages advertising carriage rides for tourists. It was some time before I saw a horse-drawn carriage carrying Pennsylvania Dutch passengers, but gradually I saw more of them. The drivers really kept the horses moving! What topped it off for me, though, was seeing a grown man in Pennsylvania Dutch attire using a scooter for transportation, and I do not mean a motorized one. I guess anything motorized is anathema to the Amish.

I pulled over for a cup of the cider. Was it beginning to get a small bite to it, or was it my imagination?

Surprise at Gettysburg

From there I drove to Gettysburg. Lancaster and Gettysburg are large communities with fast-food restaurants, nice parts of town, touristy parts, suburbs, business areas, industrial sections, and yes, slums. By mistake (one of several I made this day) I drove out of Gettysburg on Business Route 15—to all appearances and my dismay another slow road. But what a rewarding drive it turned out to be, and it was not so slow after all. What soon caught my attention on both sides of the road were the FIELDS—huge tracts of land set off from the road by the kind of criss-cross fencing, made of rough lumber, about three-feet high you sometimes see. But not a single crop grew on the land; there was only grass mowed to a decent height.

And then I saw them: large, dignified stone monuments spaced well apart between the road and the fields, each commemorating some aspect of the Civil War. I can't

All that I had read about the Civil War came flooding into my mind. Here I was, SEEING some of those sacred battlefields where so much blood had been shed.

tell you how impressive this was to someone not on a tour and not expecting this.

All that I had read about the Civil War came flooding into my mind. Here I was, SEEING some of those sacred battlefields where so much blood had been shed. All I could think was: all this space—so fittingly set aside in remembrance.

From there I drove to Harpers Ferry, WV, and then by another mistake onto I-81—which I had NOT intended to follow—down through the Shenandoah Valley. The Valley was green now, but soon it would be aflame with foliage. I had two cups of cider that evening. It was definitely getting a delicious bite to it.

Visit to Plains, GA

My aim now was to visit a friend in McRae, GA, but first I decided to detour to Plains, GA, President Jimmy Carter's hometown, which I had read about. The Carter home, I think a part of his peanut farm, and perhaps one or two other places there are now national historical sites, but the town of Plains itself could be described in one word: dumpy. The best-looking building was the post office. There were two eating establishments, neither of which I would call a "restaurant," a few small stores, and a souvenir shop. It was raining, and I seemed to be the only tourist in town. The souvenir shop owner, a garrulous sort who told me three bad jokes for every funny one, told me that

tourists often take a picture of the Carter home, when in fact it is a home built in front of the Carter residence for the Secret Service. "Jimmy" visited the souvenir shop about three times a month and took a great interest in the town, the man said. I could see little *evidence* of the latter, but I know President Carter loves the townspeople and am sure he is much loved in return. I bought some postcards and a Plains, GA cap for my friend in McRae.

Last of the hard cider and in the boondocks: The next morning I finished the cider, a "pre-breakfast quaff." I knew it was going to be good, because when I loosened the top of the plastic bottle a bit, it blew off with a little explosion, and the remaining cider began to foam. Ah, the perfect way to start the day!

There was no straight route to McRae, so I went in zig-zag fashion (no, this was not an effect of the cider), arriving late in the afternoon. McRae is really in the boondocks. There are no motels, so I stayed at a lodge in a nearby state park, which was better than a motel and beautifully situated. My friend and I had breakfast there the next morning.

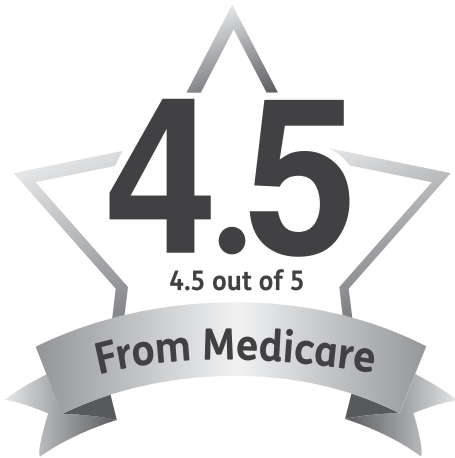
My plan the next day was to follow US 441 to tie in with I-75, which would have taken me down through central FL. My friend advised against following 441 too far, though, because it was such a desolate road. Well, I thought it would be fun driving on the desolate road and did. Fortunately I had no car problems. Except for some lumbering operations, nobody was on the road or in sight, plus I had no cell phone reception. I made matters worse, too, by failing to see where 441 continued at one point, and ended up following an even more desolate secondary road in the wrong direction, toward Jacksonville, FL.

I crossed into FL, where there were the usual welcome signs and warnings about the FL rules of the road—only to find within a few miles that I was being welcomed BACK into GA with its welcoming signs! Befuddled, I stopped, got out the map, and saw what I had done. This would have been a good occasion for another swig or two of the cider, but it was history now, and I hadn't seen any apple cider stands in GA. By now I saw I would be better off connecting up with I-95 below Jacksonville, FL, which I did. I stayed in the St. Augustine area and drove to West Palm the next day. So ended my summer "vacation." I saw many old friends while in New England, and on the return saw some interesting places and things—granted, some unintended—while fortified by the cider. Not bad in all, I thought!



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Is Your Will Really Up To Date? Around Century Village

BY ANDRÉ LEGAULT

My friend, Jean Komis, wrote two articles in the *UCO Reporter* last month on the need to plan your end of life period. Remember, this is not an option, we are all getting there! I would like to complement her articles with the following one. It is all factual, except for Mary's name.

In 2012, Entrust estimates that more than 3-million people died leaving a Facebook account open with no instruction on how to deal with their intellectual property. The legal professionals are aware of this situation and are, more and more, alerting their clients who are active on social medias, to also plan for this new clause in their will.

Mary died three months ago. For the past few years, she lived a happy life in a gated community in West Palm Beach, away from her family and many of her friends...in reality not that far away. The internet and social medias allowed her to keep in touch not only with family members but with friends in many places. Even if the number of her "friends" on her "wall" of Facebook could not rival with that of her grandchildren, she had an impressive fan club.

In her wisdom, Mary anticipated the various scenarios this would pose at her death. Her will was in order except for one aspect. Her thoughts led her to plan for what would happen to her Facebook and Twitter

accounts after her death. Would she live a few more months in cyber space or would her death also mark the end of her life on the internet.

She chose to outlive her death. She stapled an addendum to her will signed by her and by a witness, giving power of attorney to one of her grandsons to manage her social medias, her pictures, blogs and emails. With the passwords also enclosed, the "family expert" would then be able to receive comforting and interactive testimonials from family and friends. She preferred this virtual cemetery to the traditional book of condolences closed on the day of the funeral.

After her death, her grandson contacted Facebook and Twitter, including a copy of Mary's addendum and death certificate. With enthusiasm, he proceeded to fulfill Mamie Mary's will. Her profile page on Facebook became a Memorial page allowing family and friends to leave testimonials and pictures. No new friends could be allowed on these Memorial pages. This became a modern and effective way for people close to Mary to stay connected to her.

Beyond tangible assets left to a few, Mary left digital assets and memories perpetuating her active and serene life, an inspiring testimony for those surviving her.



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A Most Incredible Centenarian

BY ELAINE MAES-MOREY

It was In 1979 that I met this incredible lady, Nina Martin, while we were vacationing on the Sea of Cortez approximately 100 miles southwest of Tucson Arizona. Through the years we have kept in touch regarding all the changes in our lives. She celebrated her 102nd birthday this past September. My husband and I made a trip to Las Vegas this past October where she was hospitalized for a few days and was going to be released while we were there. I volunteered to extend my stay as she needed extra help at home until arrangements could be made for someone to oversee her convalescing at home.

Nina was born on September 21, 1911 in Green City, Missouri. She is the granddaughter of two Revolutionary War soldiers. Her father was a Civil War (Union) soldier.

Her mother died when she was three years old. Nina graduated in 1929 from high school. She went to business school and attended junior college to become an x-ray technician.

During World War II she worked at Brook General Hospital Burn Center in San Antonio, Texas. After the war, she attended Trinity University in San Antonio as a biology major transferring to the Eaton Central College of Psychiatrists in Dayton, Ohio where she graduated. She then went on to complete the program at the Missouri Chiropractic College in St. Louis, Missouri earning her license as a Chiropractic and Naturopathic Physician. While she was about to

set up her practice, she was asked by two doctors to come back to Ohio and work at the Murray Arthritis Research Hospital. She was there for a year and then went into chiropractic practice for one (1) year.

In 1954, Nina married, closed her practice, moved to Oregon and raised two (2) step-grandchildren. She was also a highly skilled flower gardener and very active in community affairs. Nina's husband and step-grandchildren are now all deceased.

She was selected as "1969 Woman of the Year" by the Lower Umpqua Chamber of Commerce in Reedsport, Oregon. She also served as chairperson of the Reedsport Historical Society, was a member of the Garden Club and a leader in her church. She was an ardent supporter of Lower Umpqua Hospital Auxiliary. She also helped to establish the local Senior Citizens Club and a chapter of the esteemed women's group, the Soroptimist Club International, whose mission is to "make a difference for women" and "to promote and serve, for education, community and country."

In 1977, Nina moved to Las Vegas, where she is a relatively recent, but very enthusiastic, member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Colonial Dames of the XVII Century.

I have returned back home and am in touch with her by phone every day. Her outlook on life has always been very positive and still is very alert and writing her memoirs. She is definitely a truly remarkable person.

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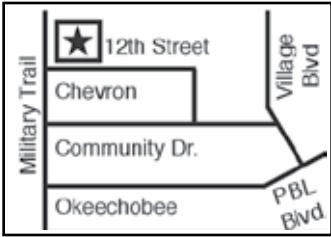
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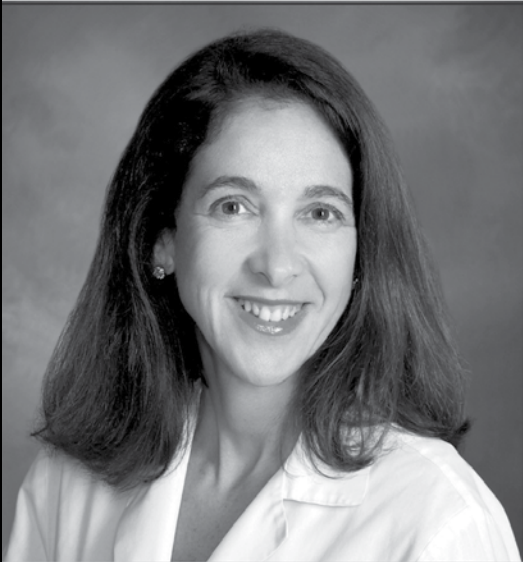


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Kitty Gragg

Someone told me that they don't know anyone who watches Channel 63. This is not surprising since until recently there has been nothing on it to watch. That is slowly changing. New software now enhances the channel and enables us to run an on-screen, scrolling news and weather bar that can be updated immediately to give timely information of interest or importance. There are a few shows that are on the air now and others that will soon be added to the schedule, as follows:

"Meet Your Neighbors" is a program that highlights people with interesting true life stories and is in an interview format.

"Laugh On", a comedy skit show featuring the Not Ready to Quit Yet Players, is also on and we continue to add new episodes.

"Tales From Here, There And Everywhere" is a program that gives raconteurs the opportunity to tell their tales.

Additionally, there are plans for interviews with the candidates for UCO Officers and special coverage of the New Year's Eve dance and the Sweetheart Ball.

Two shows that we plan for the near future are "The Village has Talent" and a quiz show tentatively called "The Smartest People In The Village" that would bring contestants from competing CV clubs together to answer trivia questions. We film our programs every Thursday, using Chroma Screen Digital Backdrops. We are always looking for new people to join us in this fun project.

As of this writing, there are still glitches to be fixed. For now, be sure to watch for the show schedules that will be shown throughout the day. As always, we invite people to join us in this venture. If you have an interest in acting or production, have a story to tell or an idea for a show, contact me at ucoreporter.kgragg@gmail.com



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The New Man on Campus

BY LANNY HOWE



An Interview With Our New CAM, Ted Herrle

If you're an early morning walker of the perimeter pathway, you've probably seen him driving a golf cart around the Village. The driver is Ted Herrle (pronounced "Hurler"), our new CAM—but not new to the business. He's been managing different kinds of communities for a number of years.

The amount of work in a Village of our size that one CAM (Community Association Manager) can have to handle is huge, and we were without a CAM for over a year, so the UCO officers breathed a collective sigh of relief when Ted came on duty three

months ago. The only reason we fared as well as we did was because one of our VPs, Dom Guarnagia, who was supposed to be retired, in effect did the work of a VP and CAM for all those months. We owe Dom a great deal.

There's a bio of Ted (self-written) in the September issue of the *Reporter*. He has been involved in community management with, among other establishments, golf clubs, a yacht club and a ski resort in Pennsylvania where his kids, including his son Jonathan at age five, learned to ski. "I like to get out among the people," Ted says. "You can't learn about a community at a desk." And Ted has done that at CV. He has very quickly got

up to speed in acquainting himself with the problems concerning our lakes, irrigation, and traffic signage. "I have regular meetings with our subcontractors," says Ted. "It is very important to keep on top of the work being done here." Two examples: (1) Lightning recently struck the Somerset-J pumping station and Ted was involved in negotiations with electrical contractors to get it fixed. It cost a lot, but the pump is back up and

running now. And (2) why, despite our dry summer, has no reclaimed water been pumped into our lakes since June? Ted is working on this.

He is also tackling head-on the question of shall we continue having the Plymouth Laundry or close it down. The machines frequently break down, so Ted is looking into having an attendant on duty there, paid for by vending machines that would be installed. The machines would have items such as laundry detergent, soft drinks, etc. If you want to keep up to date on matters like this, there's a simple way you can, provided you have a computer and can access the Internet. Ask Dave Israel to be put on his list to receive his e-mails about Village

doings. You'll receive agendas of upcoming meetings (many of which are open, meaning you can attend), meeting results and much more, INCLUDING a weekly report by Ted on his activities. The weekly CAM report is a new thing for us, but Ted has been doing this for 30 years. He not only shares what he has done, but also his plans and his thinking. "It helps me to look back and see what has been accomplished," he says.

Ted and his wife Sharon live in Jupiter and have three children, all of whom have now flown the nest. Melissa, the oldest, lives in Boston, and Jonathan, the youngest, lives in Virginia. Jason, in the middle, lives in Jupiter Farms and works at Palm Beach Gardens Medical Center.

In addition to the activities mentioned in his September bio, Ted owned and operated a pet store in Pittsburgh some years ago, and the family had a pet monkey at one time. Several years ago, participating in a Jane Goodall Institute project, he observed and recorded the actions of a troop of chimpanzees at Lion Country Safari. "They're very aware of your presence," says Ted, "so you must mostly look away from them while recording data, and only watch them for a couple of seconds at a time." He tells about one chimp named Ozzie who didn't like him and blew pebbles out of his nostrils at him.

Ted has felt very welcomed in Century Village. "The people have been grateful and cordial to me and I enjoy working here," he says. The feeling is mutual from all I have heard, and more and more people are now recognizing him as the CAM as he makes his morning and afternoon rounds in the golf cart.

"I like to get out among the people," Ted says.
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DECEMBER SHOWS



**A Tribute to Johnny Maestro
With Tommy Mara and the Crests
Saturday, December 7th**

Tommy Mara, the “Pavarotti of Doo-Wop”, returns to the stage in a rousing tribute to his late friend and musical mentor Johnny Maestro. Mara, along with current members of The Crests present the best sounds of the “50s and 60s”-- “16 Candles”, “What A Surprise”, “Trouble in Paradise”, “Pretty Little Angel”, “Step By Step” and much more!



**Hungarian State Folk Ensemble
Tuesday, December 10th**

During the nearly five decades of its existence, the Ensemble has revitalized the culture of the Hungarian people by playing authentic folk music and preserving the dances and traditional costumes of their region. Their current dance production, “Gypsy Romance,” is presented by the same producers as the “National Acrobats of the People’s Republic of China.” It is characterized by a rich and colorful repertoire, tumultuous rhythms, strong emotion and impassioned movement.



**Back By Request
Sounds of Soul
Saturday, December 14th**

They were such a phenomenon they’re back! Relive the hits of Motown and beyond as this exciting, high-energy group unleashes superior vocals and slick dance moves powered by pure soul. From the Temptations to The Four Tops, Aretha Franklin, Lionel Richie and more, the Sounds of Soul are smooth and sensational.



**Golden Dragon Acrobats
Wednesday, December 18th**

They practice the rigorous art of Chinese acrobatics, an art form that first became popular in China 2,300 years ago. This performance features astounding acrobatics with theatrical enhancements and Chinese traditional dance, contortionists, tumblers and jugglers. It is an exhilarating performance with ancient and contemporary music and colorful traditional costumes.



**The Summer Sleeper, Mark and
Rodi “The Dynamic Duo”
Saturday December 21st**

Here’s your chance to see this incredible musical duo. Mark, an accomplished piano man, takes his musical stylings, comedy and impressions to audiences across the globe. With a strikingly elegant presence and bubbling personality, Rodi doesn’t just take the stage, she commands it. She is a polished dancer, comedienne and her uncanny impression of Streisand is a complete showstopper.



**Mike Burstyn
Thursday, December 26th**

Direct from Israel comes Century Village Favorite Mike Burstyn. He received rave reviews last season in “The Adventures of Hershele Ostropoler” at Tel Aviv’s Yiddishpiel Theatre and for appearances in Los Angeles as Al Jolson in “The Winter Garden,” a musical that he starred in and co-wrote.



**Cavendish Presents
“Something Wonderful”
Saturday, December 28th**

The Gold Coast Singers present the glorious music of Richard Rodger and Oscar Hammerstein with beautiful voices, colorful characters and romance in highlights of “South Pacific”, “The King And I”, “State Fair”, “The Sound Of Music”, “Carousel”, “Oklahoma!” and more!



**Direct From Resorts - Peter Lemongello
Tuesday, December 31st**

The first artist to sell more than one million albums on television revisits Century Village just before returning to Atlantic City for an eight-week run. With his trio of musicians, Peter Lemongello displays the talent that earned him instant stardom in the 70’s with sold out concerts in major venues such as Madison Square Gardens, Carnegie Hall and Lincoln Center as well as 25 appearances on “The Tonight Show”.

SHOWS AND DANCES

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

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TO THEATRE AND DANCES

All seats are assigned in the theatre. Ticket prices vary accordingly. All guests will pay ticket price plus an additional \$3.00. Dances are free, exceptions of Halloween, New Year’s Eve andSweetheart’s Ball.

Ticket Office no longer accepts American Express Credit Cards.

MOVIE SCHEDULE

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

Evening Showings are at 6:45 PM.

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

DECEMBER 2013 MOVIES

12/01	Sun	1:45PM	THE SAPPHIRES (PG-13 / 103 min.) Chris O’Dowd, Deborah Mailman, Jessica Mauboy. It’s 1968, and four young, talented Australian Aboriginal girls learn about love, friendship and war when their all girl group The Sapphires entertain the US troops in Vietnam.
12/2	Mon	6:45PM	MUD (PG-13 / 129 min.) Matthew McConaughey, Tye Sheridan, Jacob Lofland. Two teenage boys encounter a fugitive and form a pact to help him evade the bounty hunters on his trail and to reunite him with his true love. Jeff Nichols directs.
12/3	Tue	1:45PM	
12/5	Thu	6:45PM	
12/8	Sun	1:45PM	
12/9	Mon	6:45PM	THE WAY WAY BACK (PG-13 / 103 min.) Steve Carell, Toni Collette, Allison Janney, Sam Rockwell, Amanda Peet. Shy 14-year-old Duncan goes on summer vacation with his mother, her overbearing boyfriend, and her boyfriend’s daughter. Having a rough time fitting in, Duncan finds an unexpected friend in Owen, manager of the Water Wizz water park in this comedy directed by Nat Daxon and Jim Rash.
12/10	Tue	1:45PM	
12/12	Thu	6:45 PM	
12/15	Sun	1:45PM	
12/16	Mon	6:45PM	RED 2 (PG-13 / 116 min.) Bruce Willis, Helen Mirren, John Malkovich, Anthony Hopkins. Retired C.I.A. agent Frank Moses reunites his unlikely team of elite operatives for a global quest to track down a missing portable nuclear device. Dean Parisot directs.
12/17	Tue	1:45PM	
12/19	Thu	6:45PM	
12/22	Sun	1:45PM	
12/23	Mon	6:45PM	UNFINISHED SONG (PG-13 / 93 min.) Terence Stamp, Vanessa Redgrave, Gemma Arterton. Grumpy pensioner Arthur honors his recently deceased wife’s passion for performing by joining the unconventional local choir to which she used to belong, a process that helps him build bridges with his estranged son, James. Directed by Paul Andrew Williams. <i>(Continued next month.)</i>
12/24	Tue	1:45PM	
12/29	Thu	6:45PM	
12/30	Mon	6:45PM	
12/31	Tue	1:45PM	

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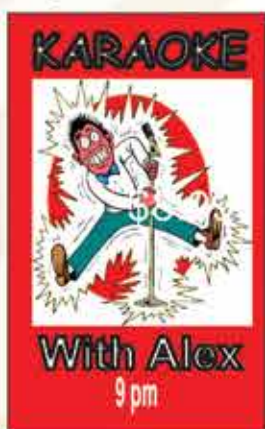


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A Visit to the Kravis Center

BY ROBERTA HOFMANN • PHOTOS BY HOWIE SILVER

In the 1970s, I don't know the exact year, I traveled to Century Village with my children to see my parents. My mother suggested that we go to the Auditorium to see the circus. The children were really excited about that suggestion — so off we went.

The West Palm Beach Auditorium on the Southeast corner of Palm Beach Lakes Blvd. and Congress Avenue was the only center in West Palm Beach big enough to accommodate a large enough crowd of people to see events such as sports, theater and, of course, the circus. (And I really don't know if I'd like to attend the theater the day after the circus.)

Fortunately, things are different now. A group of benefactors, a little tired of the social life as it was and disappointed with the area's lack of a Center For Performing Arts to make lives more interesting, got together and thus the idea for a private, not-for-profit Center was born: The Raymond F. Kravis Center For The Performing Arts.

The Kravis Center opened, fully funded I might add, in 1992 and has since proved to be a successful corporation always operating in the "black" and a worldwide example of a thriving Performing Arts Center. It sits on the highest point in the city and covers 10.6 acres of property. The Center includes four (4) venues — the 2,195-seat Alexander W. Dreyfoos Jr. Concert Hall, The Rinker Playhouse which is known as a Black Box Theater with a 289-seat capacity, the 170-seat Helen K. Persson Hall and of course the outdoor Michael and Andrew Gosman outdoor Amphitheater capable of holding 1,400 guests. Also, the facilities include the Cohen Pavilion housing the Weiner Banquet Center, the Gimelstob Ballroom which can be broken down to provide for several events at the same time, the Elmore Family Business Center for the Arts and the Picower Foundation Arts Education Center. The Picower Center includes Persson Hall and The Khoury Family Dance Rehearsal Hall.

The number of events that take place annually has grown and now numbers 1,400 with an attendance of more than 500,000 guests each year. The Center is also home to the Miami City Ballet, the Palm Beach Opera and the Palm Beach Pops. It hosts many acclaimed artists and opens its doors to more than one-million school children and thousands of economically-disadvantaged seniors,

minority and community groups. The Center also includes a gift shop and a five-level parking garage.

Howard Silver, the *Reporter's* photographer, and I were given a tour and presented with many other facts concerning the Kravis by Karen Farruggia. Karen has been with the Kravis in different capacities since it

intermissions.

When we went into the Dreyfoos Concert Hall, Karen told us there were 2,194 seats on four levels of this venue. The layout of the theater is such that all rows/seats are perfectly aligned to allow for visual perfection. The Concert Hall is ADA compliant with wheelchair, visual and learning impaired seating/

use of baffles and other equipment making sound perfectly audible. We also learned that the stage can be set so if more room is needed it slides out in the front. In back of the stage we saw the very high-tech, complicated equipment used to prepare for the show and workers setting up for the Miami City Ballet. Much high tech equipment is used. Also seen were the dressing rooms for the Stars. Karen told us that the dressing rooms are not used too much as the performers usually dress in their hotel rooms. Out back there is a loading area. Trucks enter to bring in the props, costumes and anything a performance may need. So much to see and to be learned!

Two performances coming up very soon are sure to delight CVer's: The Radio City Christmas Spectacular starring The Rockettes will be appearing from November 29th through December 8th; and from December 27th to the 30th George Balanchine's *The Nutcracker* will take to the stage. Many other performances sure to interest include opera, dance, ballet, orchestra and many other artistic events.



The magnificent lobby at Kravis Center.



The grand staircase at Kravis Center.



Karen Farruggia, Sales and Services Coordinator, shows the author the Kravis Center offices where their productions are planned.

opened, starting out in the Box Office and now is their Sales and Services Coordinator. She was really very informative, knew all there was to know about the Center so we were very fortunate. For instance, she told us that the Kravis was built on land that was once the Connie Mack Baseball Field. When the Cohen Pavilion was torn down in order to build a better facility in its place, the home plate of the field was found. Buried under it was a baseball used in one of the games! Both artifacts may be seen at the Center. A wine auction is held each year which includes a five-course wine dinner with selected specialty wines from all over the world auctioned off throughout the dinner. This is a black tie event for those who not only enjoy world class wine but world class cuisine as well. The proceeds from this event at \$1,000 per person benefits educational programs. There is a gallery gift shop and a bar both open only at showtime

space. There is a person who signs for the hearing impaired on the far right hand side facing the stage. The hearing impaired sit on the left so they can see both the performance and the interpreter. Karen explained the

For information and/or tickets call the Kravis Center at 561-8327469 - by web, kravis.org - or at the Center's Box Office walk-up window. For those of you who don't know, the Kravis is located at 701 Okeechobee Blvd.



Backstage at Kravis Center

Law and Ordinance Insurance Coverage and The Effects of Current Building Code Issues

BY DOM GUARNAGIA

In the event that a catastrophic occurrence results in the loss of fifty-one percent or more of an association structure's demise, the following items are some but not limited to all changes required to meet today's Building Code that were not in effect when Century Village was constructed in the early 1970's.

The Building Envelope

Demolition and Removal are quite costly and necessary before any reconstruction will be possible. Zoning, structural, electrical and plumbing permits will be required after architectural drawings have been completed and submitted for approval with emphasis on current code changes that will impact the NEW replacement.

Fire walls will be required between units extending up to the underside of the roof sheathing.

The current roof configuration, gable ends that are wood-framed and not masonry will require additional

structural elements to resist high wind loads as a Code-driven change.

Windows and doors will require high-impact glass with anchoring or attachments that will resist winds in excess of 130 MPH. Additionally, low emissivity (Low-E) glazing, a metallic film between the two panes of glass to reduce heat loss/gains seasonally may be required for energy conservation purposes.

The wood roof trusses will have to be increased in size and reduced in center-to-center spacing between to resist higher wind loads as well as anchoring with a "strap" and not a "clip" as currently exists in most cases.

Roofing material may be changed from asphalt-impregnated 3 tab shingles to cement-based barrel roof tiles.

Each condo, with the inclusion of a firewall separation, will require an access panel in the ceiling as well as ventilation of some kind to discharge superheated air above the upper floor to reduce heat buildup

that could exceed 140 degrees F that can prematurely deteriorate trusses, sheathing and fasteners holding the wallboard on the ceilings in place.

Interior Changes

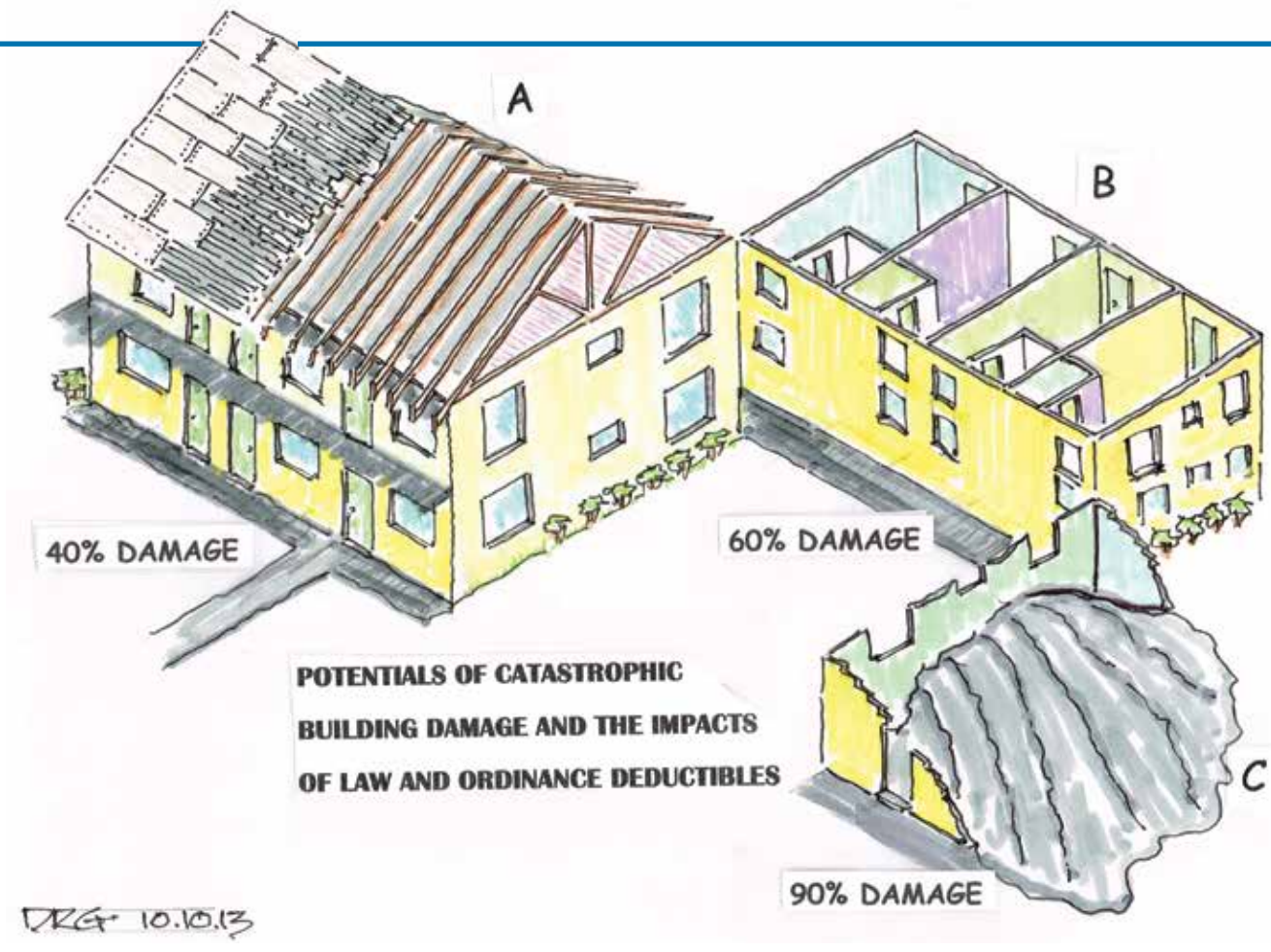
Mechanical systems such as electrical and plumbing are now required to include Fire-Stop material wherever a penetration between floors occurs. Standard building practice allows holes larger than the component passing through them for ease of installation. However, a fire-resistant material is required to fill any void surrounding the wire, pipe or tube, etc. to prevent the passing of smoke or fire to adjoining units. This also reduces water leaks from toilets and water heaters from migrating to living spaces below.

Electrical Load Centers, i.e., circuit-breaker panels, with replacement to replace the existing Federal Pacific panels with a minimum of 150 amps and a reduction in the use of aluminum wire now servicing the

Electric Meter and large amperage appliances that include the water heater, air conditioner and the electric range. This in turn will allow the installation of Tankless Water Heaters that are currently prohibited because there is undesirable aluminum wire reducing safe utilization of these very efficient devices. Ground Fault Circuit Interrupters (GFCI) and Arc Fault Circuit Interrupter (AFCI) duplex outlets, to include common laundries, will be required throughout as well as hard-wired 120 Volt photoelectric smoke detectors with battery backup.

Central Air Conditioners, split system with an air handler inside the unit and the compressor outside, may have a Code requirement that the SEER rating (Seasonal Efficiency Energy Ratio), with numbers significantly higher than the one being replaced. That could be a jump from the current 10.0 to the higher 14.0 with current rebates for appliances with an Energy Star rating.

Total Association Building Value —\$1,500,000 (\$500,000 per building)			
Building B — 60% damaged			
Total building value: \$500,000		Paid without L & O	Paid with L & O
Damaged portion:	\$300,000	\$300,000	\$300,000
Coverage A			
Undamaged Portion (40% of \$500,000)	\$200,000	-0-	\$200,000
Coverage B			
Cost to Demolish Undamaged portion	\$20,000	-0-	\$20,000
Coverage C			
Increased Cost of Construction	\$20,000	-0-	\$20,000
Total Insurance Reimbursement		\$300,000	\$540,000



Suffering With Knee Pain?



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Did you know that over 100 million Americans suffer from knee and joint pain? In fact, this pain accounts for 25% of all visits to primary care physicians and half of all anti-inflammatory drug prescriptions.

Have you ever wondered how different your life would be if you could get rid of your knee pain? Where would you go? What would you do? What would you give for a day or a week or a lifetime of pain free mobility?

How would you feel if there was a FDA cleared treatment available locally that could provide the relief you have been searching for even if nothing else has worked for you? Now what if I told you this treatment required no surgery, was virtually pain-free, and above all was covered by most insurance carriers including Medicare?

These are not rhetorical questions and this treatment is not a dream. Modern science may have finally cracked the code to ending knee pain caused by osteoarthritis once and for all.

If you suffer from any degree of knee pain I invite you to regain control of your life by taking advantage of our no cost to you consultation offer where we can explore if this scientific discovery and medical breakthrough may be right for you.

If you are not yet ready to take the next step in your recovery however we understand. You may have seen many doctors who have promised you miraculous results yet after investing both your time and hard earned money here you are; still suffering in pain unable to perform basic daily activities that where once simply an afterthought.

But don't give up just yet, take the next five minutes of your life and read this entire article. What you discover may not only surprise you but also offer a real solution to your pain, one you have never tried before, and one that won't cost you much of your time or a penny of your money. If you finish reading this article and you still have unanswered questions feel free to take us up on our no-cost consultation offer, you have nothing to lose but your pain and a world of freedom and mobility to gain!

What Is Osteoarthritis (OA)?
Osteoarthritis, also known as degenerative joint disease, is the most common type of arthritis. With osteoarthritis, the surface layer of cartilage breaks down and wears away. This allows the bones under the cartilage to rub together resulting in pain, swelling, and loss of motion of the joint. Although in some people it progresses quickly, in most individuals joint damage develops gradually over years.

Who has OA?
Osteoarthritis is most common in older people. However, younger people can also develop the disease, typically as a result of a joint injury, a joint malformation, or a genetic defect in the joint cartilage. It is also more likely to occur in people who are overweight and those with jobs that stress particular joints.

Considering Surgery?
People who suffer from knee pain typically try supplements or pain medications before seeking help from a doctor. When all else fails and the pain is too much, some feel surgery is the only option.

Consider these facts before surgery:

	Treatment With Hyalgan	Surgery
Cost	Covered by most insurance plans including Medicare	Deductible, Co-Pay, Meds, time off work, etc.
Risk	No known side affects	Complications, poor outcomes, addiction to pain medications
Pain	Little to none	Can be severe and last for months
Recovery	Immediate	Months/Years

What else is available to treat knee pain?
After careful study and several trials the FDA cleared a new treatment aimed at helping those with knee pain. This new treatment is a natural scientific answer for all those who think that surgery, dietary supplements, and medications are the only option to eliminate knee pain.

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The Advanced Spine & Joint Institute uses high tech medical equipment and decades of experience to pinpoint problem areas with extreme accuracy. Hyalgan is then injected into the knee and bonds with naturally occurring joint fluid to create a lubricating and cushioning layer. It also reduces pain, inflammation, and swelling of the joint. Most patients compare the treatment to getting a flu shot and report little pain or discomfort.

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When will I feel results?
Most feel an immediate reduction in pain and return to normal activities in weeks.

Will my insurance cover this treatment?
Yes, most major insurances and Medicare will pay for this treatment.

Who is a good candidate for this treatment?
Do you wake up with knee pain? Does your knee pain keep you from certain activities? Have you been told you need a knee replacement? Are you active and sometimes suffer from sore knees? Do you take medications for knee pain? Do you have difficulty going up and down stairs? Are you considering surgery to alleviate your knee pain? Have you tried everything to get rid of your knee pain without success?

If you have answered YES to any of these questions or if you are experiencing similar symptoms then you are likely ready to experience the relief and healing that our office can offer.

How do I know that this is right for me?
The American Academy of Rheumatology recommends the use of Hyalgan for treatment of Osteoarthritis of the knee. In most cases if you have knee pain this is a great solution. We will give you an honest and fair evaluation of your particular knee pain. To accommodate demand we have opened our schedule to the first 30 callers to receive a "no cost" consultation.

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Insurance

Wind Buydown Insurance and The \$2000 Loss Assessment

by Toni Salometo



Much has been said about why you don't need to purchase wind buydown insurance. Most of the discussion states that since you have a Homeowner's policy, you automatically have an additional two thousand dollars (\$2,000) to pay whatever assessment your association needs to levy on the individual unit owners because of a covered loss. Well, yes and no.

Yes, every Homeowner's policy written in Florida carries a minimum of \$2000 loss assessment but you really need to read the wording in the policy. Some policies state that the \$2000 will be split between property and liability losses—therefore allowing only \$1000 for a wind loss. Some others give you \$2000 in loss assessment and then reduce that amount by your deductible. \$2000 less a \$1000 deductible is \$1000—half of what the unit owner was expecting. The loss assessment was never meant to take the place of reducing your wind buydown insurance.

Also, may I ask how many Association Boards know how many of their unit owners have Homeowner's insurance? It is easy to say "I have 24 unit owners, so I already have \$48,000 (24 units X \$2000) in loss assessment money available in case we have a major loss". This would be perfect if everyone had bought a Homeowner's policy. Unfortunately, this isn't the case. I'm been handling more claims in the last few months, and believe me it isn't the case. An unscientific count would put the figure at less than 50%. Many have decided that the premiums are too high and "it won't happen to me". If you think someone else is going to pay for the loss to your building and personal property, you are in for a rude awakening. OK, I've made my monthly pitch for people to buy Homeowner's Insurance.

Now, let's consider a 24-unit association (for example only—no specific association, but the numbers are correct). Let's say that the total value of the building is \$1,650,000:

Building Value: \$1,650,000
(3% Deductible)

Deductible Amount	12 Units w/ Loss/Assess.	Deductible
\$49,50	\$24,000	\$25,500

This means that if this association doesn't have \$49,500, their unit

owners will be assessed \$2062, those with loss assessment will have to go to their Homeowner's insurers and make a claim and get what the insurer wants to give them for this coverage—and it varies. The uninsured unit owners will have to pay the complete assessment from their own pockets—\$2062.

When you decide on what wind buydown your association needs, there are a number of items to consider. The value of your building, the amount of your reserve for wind losses, your association's financial condition and how many unit owners have Homeowner's insurance, are some of the most important.

Last year the premium for our 24 unit association was:

Building Value: \$1,650,000

Deductible %	Ded. Amount	Premium
3%	\$49,500	\$18,800
2%	\$33,000	\$19,900
1%	\$16,500	\$21,300

By reducing the deductible percentage from 3% to 1%, the Association's deductible amount was reduced by \$33,000 (\$49,500-\$16,500) a 66% reduction in deductible for a \$2500 increase in premium (\$21,300-\$18,800) or 13%.

The added bonus of this is that most associations can pay the deductible without cleaning out their reserves and no unit owner is assessed for wind damages.

Association boards are responsible for the financial well-being of their associations and with reducing the financial burden on their unit owners. We cannot afford to be fiscally irresponsible or "Penny wise, pound foolish".

Search/Nominations

by Roberta Boehm-Fromkin

Are the rumors true or not? I heard many of them stating that the Search/Nominations Committee will receive an enormous number of bios to run for Officers and Executive Board members. Maybe six (6) came in. What are you waiting for? Even though the deadline to send in a bio is January 15, 2014, sharpen your pencils and get them to us now.....at rgwlbfgmail.com.

The rules and regulations for submitting bios remain the same. They have been part of every notice we sent out. If you need any clarification, email me and, of course, I'll answer you within a day.

As a reminder, a photographer will be at the clubhouse to take the picture that will accompany your bio in the REPORTER. He will be there at the February UCO Delegates meeting. C'mon and start writing.

GOOD LUCK TO YOU ALL!!!



Bus Trip to Fresh Market and Norton Museum

Photo by Howie Silver

Transportation

by Lori Torres



At our October meeting, the committee voted to return the route to WalMart on Jog Road. Many riders utilize the services of other stores in that mall. In addition Duffys, Longhorn and Burger King are located there. We will monitor the ridership to determine the interest. It was added to the December schedule on the shuttle bus and will run Monday thru Friday.

The other WalMart on Military schedule will be changed also. The mall bus will stop there on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday ONLY. We will also measure the riders response to this change.

On Saturday Nov. 9th, forty eight excited riders began our first trip to the Green Market and Norton Museum. We were greeted at the first stand with a rose. We visited the many booths and purchased farm fresh fruits and vegetables, some sold organic produce also.

There were many stands with herb and exotic flower plants which were very reasonably priced. At lunch time the different booths appealed to our group with many choices including Greek, Cuban and Lobster Rolls at a Seafood Bar. I would be remiss if I didn't mention the many pastry and bread stands where I found a chocolate bun that was just waiting for me. If all the food and flowers doesn't interest you just take a walk along the intracoastal and view all the yachts that are docked there. We then boarded the bus again after 2 hours and continued to the Norton Museum for the remainder of the trip. There was a new exhibit of ancient Chinese

pottery that many enjoyed.

The museum is free on Saturday for West Palm Beach residents.

Starting in January, the excursion bus may change to different days of the week in order to add new and different sites. We will try to offer a new destination once a month.

The committee is always striving to improve your bus service to help in your daily routine. Please keep sending your suggestions, ideas and comments to us. As you can see, we will try to implement as many as possible.

Please attend our meetings on the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 9:45 am in the Clubhouse. All are welcome to come sit in on the meetings and share their input with the committee.

CERT

by Jackie Karlan



Phil Levenstein from Palm Beach County Public Health

Preparedness Agency was our guest speaker

last month. He reviewed their Mass Antibiotics Dispensing Program. Century Village is one of their points of dispensing. This means that in the event of a declared Nuclear, Biological, or Chemical disaster emergency medication, antidotes and or vaccines will be delivered to Century at a designated location.

Trained volunteers will register residents. Medical personnel will dispense the proper medication.

It is important that each resident prepare a list of medications that they take each day. If you are on a blood thinner, have diabetes, seizures or take muscle relaxants, this too should be written and in a

SPECIAL BUS TRIP LISTS

If you have signed up for a seat on a Special Bus Trip, such as Festival Flea Market, and cannot go for any given reason please notify the Security Desk in main Clubhouse (640-3118) or UCO (683-9189) and ask them to remove your name from said trip list. This will give those people on the "wait list" a chance to reserve a seat on the bus for the trip you opted out of thank you for your courtesy.

— Lori Torres, Chair of Transportation Committee

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place easily available.
If such an emergency occurs, clients must register in order to get antibiotics. Intake personnel will be asking registrants questions about medication that they take before they can receive this medication (Doxycycline or Cipro).

Of course there is only a remote possibility that Anthrax can be aerosolized and used as a bioterrorist weapon in

Florida, but we will be ready to help our residents. We must remain diligent in working with the Public Health Department in their ongoing training programs.

SECURITY

by George Franklin



Hi folks. Well it is that time of year again -- Happy Holidays! Ali Baba was lucky he only had to deal with 40 thieves! We in

Palm Beach County have a lot more to deal with. This column will focus on holiday shopping and driving and I do hope you all will pay close attention to what I list here.

- NEVER leave your vehicle unlocked with items on the seat.
- REMOVE all valuables from your car.
- LOCK the doors and close the windows!.
- When shopping during the evening, ALWAYS try to park in a well-lighted

area. Keep away from bushes and other obstructions.

- When ready to exit the mall or stores you are at have your car keys in your hand so you don't have to waste time fumbling looking for them.
- ONLY take what credit cards you need. There is no reason to take a dozen credit cards shopping. ALL stores take Mastercard and Visa so actually you only really need ONE card.
- DO NOT take large amounts of cash with you. That's not necessary.
- If you should be "BUMPED" by another vehicle, motion to the other driver to follow you to a well-lighted area such as a gas station, Police Station or Fire Station. Do not get out of your car in an unlit area.
- If you feel uncomfortable leaving a mall or store, ask an employee to help you to your vehicle.
- Before entering your car look in the back seat -- be sure no one is hiding there ... Really! Just because we live in a gated community, we have already seen that this means nothing. There are certain folks that can get in here and help themselves to YOUR property.

The Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office has done a great job arresting the bad guys but they also need our help. If you follow the tips I have written here, you will be assisting the Sheriff's Deputies to do their job and get the criminals off the streets of Palm Beach County.

Traffic is picking up again as it is "season". Be alert -- drive with caution. Is your vehicle tuned and set up for another year here? How are your tires?



Painting the Clubhouse

Photo by Ken Graff

Brakes? Had them checked lately? Windshield wipers? All your vehicle fluids up to the top? How about belts and hoses? Are they all ok? Not rotted or cracked?

When driving, drive to the right and pass on the left. Obey the speed limits ALWAYS!. Texting while driving is now illegal in Florida. It is a Secondary Offense meaning the officer must pull you over for another violation and not the texting. Watch this law folks. I promise it will soon be a Primary

Offense. Remember I called it saying this would be against the law a while back. I was right! DO NOT talk on a cell phone while driving. This and texting is called DISTRACTED DRIVING!.

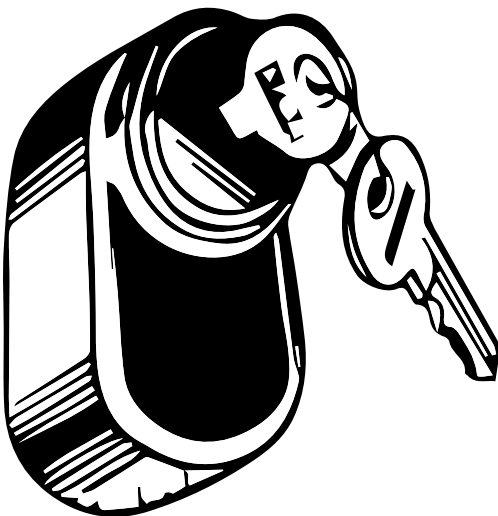
Well, I wish you a Happy Holiday Season -- be safe and secure out there. And as always, feel free to call me at UCO with any questions or problems we can help you with.

BE SAFE & SECURE OUT THERE!!

Attention All Residents!

In the event you change the lock on your front door, either by necessity or by choice, you must provide your association with a new key.

If you do not do so and an emergency occurs, they will be forced to break windows or doors to gain access to your apartment.





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Bedford D excellent condition, tile garden view, courtyard patio	\$42,000
Salisbury B hardwood floors, granite counter tops, renovated	\$44,000
Windsor K rentable, carpet, central air, cable, tennis	\$45,000
Bedford C tile, unfurnished, elevator, well taken care of, cable	\$39,000
Coventry E rentable, pet friendly, upgrades, east gate, cable	\$38,000
Norwich J tile, dishwasher, cat friendly, 3 wall unit a/c's, 1 w/ heat	\$26,500
Northampton O beautiful! Rentable, great building & neighbors	\$38,500
Sheffield B beautiful, tile, upgrades, waterview from every window	\$42,000
Norwich H carpet, tile, unfurn., near east gate, c/a, tenant in place	\$35,000
Bedford C stunning, out. crnr., pergo flrs., nu baths, bright, view	\$49,500
Coventry E furn., tile, pretty garden view, rentable, pets	\$38,000
Northampton Q crpt., new kitch., pool, rentable, out. Crnr.	\$39,000
Chatham P all new !! Models delight! Ceiling to floor redone!	\$96,000
Sheffield E unfurn., tile, c/a, redone kitchen & baths	\$37,000
Sheffield O tile, garden view, lovely unit, clubhouse, fitness	\$38,500

GROUND FLOOR CORNER 2 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH

Windsor K furnished, ceramic tile, central air, grnd.corner unit	\$45,000
Bedford E inside corner, new a/c, bright, well taken care of	\$42,000
Sheffield H carpet, outside crnr., rentable, near Hastings fitness	\$45,000
Chatham J outside orner, rentable, furnished, tile & carpet	\$39,900
Norwich H tenant in place, outside corner, carpet, internet	\$35,000
Dorchester D lots of upgrades, new kitchen & baths, carpet, lino.	\$45,000

UPPER FLOOR CORNER 1 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH

Norwich J rentable, furnished, near east gate & fitness, central air	\$19,900
Windsor M tile, furn., new kitchen & baths, plantation shutters in LR	\$34,000
Camden I furnished, decorator's delight, wood floors, upgrades	\$28,000
Bedford G wood floors, great space, unfurnished, upgrades, cable	\$25,500
Chatham A fully furn., corner unit, carpet	\$35,000
Berkshire E carpet, tile, ceiling fans, c/a, built in micro., d/w	\$35,000
Waltham I new appls. & d/w, unfurnished, encl. patio, a/c, rentable	\$22,000
Norwich J new a/c, new water heater, Pergo floors, great local	\$26,900
Salisbury B tile, rentable, furnished, east gate	\$22,000
Chatham J lots of upgrades, tile, absolute beauty, fully furn.	\$37,000
Easthampton H beautifully redone, near east gate, upgrades	\$26,900
Camden G rentable, unfurnished, near west gate & pool. Beauty!!	\$26,000
Berkshire G wood floors, furnished, near east gate, rentable	\$33,000

GROUND FLOOR CORNER 1 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH

Camden B outside corner, tile, newer kitchen, waterview, rentable	\$29,900
Camden I rentable, near pool, central air, fully furnished	\$26,000
Chatham D beautifully furnished, renovated, waterview, cul-de-sac	\$39,000
Dorchester H corner unit, new kitchen, waterview, upgrades	\$37,000
Windsor L furnished, carpet, garden view, tennis	\$27,000
Canterbury K carpet, rentable, garden view, fully furn., pool	\$23,000
Camden H rentable, furn., near pool, pergo floors, west gate	\$33,000
Windsor M furnished, central air, garden view, rent to own	\$26,000

UPPER FLOOR 1 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH

Southampton B great space, large patio, elevator	\$19,900
Southampton B tile, central air, elevator, laundry each flr., pool	\$20,500
Sheffield F tile, garden view, 2 a/c units, cable	\$23,500
Coventry A tile, 2 new a/c's, painted cabinets, furn. nego, rentable	\$19,000
Southampton B tile, pool, elevator, garbage shoot & laundry each flr.	\$18,000
Southampton C tile, large rooms, near pool, lots of upgrades	\$22,000
Salisbury B rentable, upgrades, newer d/w & water heater	\$25,000
Hastings I furn., rentable, new water htr, garden view, cul-de-sac	\$16,500
Dover B water view, wood, carpet & tile, hurricane shutters	\$39,500

UPPER FLOOR 2 BED/2 BATH

Greenbrier B tile, 2 full baths, desirable area, pool, furn., negotiable	\$65,000
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PORT ST. LUCIE SALE

361 NE Orchard St 4/2, large yard, tile, great floor plan, easy show, great neighborhood, near shopping & schools	\$120,000
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DELRAY BEACH SALE OR RENT

759 Normandy 2nd floor, corner, great unit, c/a, carpet	\$39,900 / \$700 mo.
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GROUND FLOOR 1 BED/1BATH

Camden L near Camden pool, carpet, furn., taken care of, rentable	\$17,000
Northampton J tile, partly furnished, garden view, rentable	\$17,000
Windsor H furnished, tile, near west gate, rentable	\$17,000
Salisbury D not rentable, wood floors, unfurn., new appls., new h2o	\$19,000
Cambridge B new carpet & kitchen cabinets, unfurn., cable	\$18,000
Waltham F east gate, tile, new kitchen, upgrades, wall unit a/c's	\$19,900
Bedford E c/a, beautiful, rentable, tile, move in ready, furn.	\$29,900
Waltham I tile, unfurn., rentable, wall unit a/c, east gate	\$15,000
Andover E rentable, furn., new kitchen, garden view	\$12,000
Coventry E new kitchen, floors & baths, owner that cares	\$35,000
Bedford F tile, furn., bright, move in ready, communal bbq	\$19,900
Kingswood E new tile, unfurn., lots of upgrades, shows great	\$19,000
Kingswood D unfurn., parquet flr. & tile, rentable. Drive up to!	\$12,000
Sussex H furn., new appls., new front & back a/c, crpt, garden	\$18,000
Windsor R porcelain tile, new kitchen, new everything!!	\$23,000
Windsor B carpet, drive up to, close to laundry & mailboxes	\$15,000

GROUND FLOOR 1 BED/1½ BATH

Chatham G water view, drive right up to, near laundry & mail boxes	\$26,000
Easthamton H tenant in place, tile, garden view, beauty, taken care of	\$16,500
Northampton C lovely, screened patio, cable, pool	\$17,000
Chatham K rentable, tile, heart of community, near everything	\$16,000

GROUND FLOOR 2 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH

Somerset G beautiful, new kitchen w/ granite countertops, walk in shwr.	\$79,900
Stratford J beauty! tile, fully furn., large spacious rooms, near east gate	\$75,000
Norwich N pet friendly, encl. Patio w/doors, rentable, shutters	\$46,000
Windsor K beauty! Well taken care of, rentable, carpet	\$45,000
Norwich H tile, central air, unfurn., well taken care of	\$35,000
Somerset A waterview!! Furn., tile & carpet, ready to move in!!	\$39,000
Somerset D tile, spectacular view! 2 full baths, unfurn.	\$78,000

UPPER FLOOR 2 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH

Easthampton H needs TLC, near east gate, 1 bath, catwalk	\$12,000
Norwich N fully furnished, central air, carpet, cable	\$45,000
Stratford L furnished, beauty, tile, new kitchen & upgraded baths	\$53,000
Norwich J furnished, well taken care of, rentable, east gate	\$26,500
Chatham J furn., garden view, tile, carpet, 2 full bath upgrades	\$38,000
Wellington M beautiful tile floors, water view, spacious rooms	\$63,000
Somerset H water view, pool front of unit, lift, hurricane shutters	\$45,000
Salisbury B unfurnished, carpet, rentable, c/a, near east gate	\$27,000
Dover A knock down wall in kitchen, tile, east gate, encl. patio	\$69,900

UPPER FLOOR 1 BED/1BATH

Windsor B furnished, water view, tile, central air, beauty, upgrades	\$23,500
Easthampton D rentable, east gate, wall unit included, furnished	\$17,000
Sussex D tile,, furnished, rentable, enclosed patio, upgrades, cable	\$16,500
Berkshire G tile, unfurn., encl. Patio, cable	\$16,500
Andover C near tennis, great building, needs tlc, unfurn.	\$12,000
Northampton P tile, new kitchen, upgrades, garden view, lift	\$16,500
Waltham C beauty!, furn., rentable, east gate, tile, upgrades	\$25,000
Canterbury H wood frs., crpt., furn., rentable, garden view	\$16,500
Camden G stunning! Walk right into, near west gate, rentable	\$23,000
Berkshire F furn., carpet, near west gate, great garden view	\$14,500
Cambridge C very clean, fully furn., carpet., near pool, cul-de-sac	\$10,000
Sheffield G rentable, carpet, furn, near Hastings fitness & pool	\$15,000
Bedford G new kitchen, carpet, tankless w/h, lift, stall shower	\$24,900
Andover G unfurnished, near west gate, new kitchen, upgrades	\$22,000
Waltham G beauty, nu kitchen, rentable, nu bath, tile, shutters	\$24,900
Canterbury J new kitchen, custom wall unit, furn., wood floors	\$28,000
Dorchester F carpet, furn., kitchen upgrades, bright	\$14,000
Canterbury F upgrades, cul-de-sac, new plumb & water heater	\$19,900
Kingswood A rentable, tenant in place, west gate, drive up to	\$14,000
Windsor K partly furn, new fridge and d/w, active clubhouse	\$21,000

RECREATION

Sailing Club



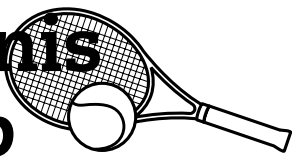
By Christine Mohanty

“WOW! I can’t believe my eyes!” This is probably what many of our returning snowbirds will be saying upon their return to our sailing roost. Our dock area has been so beautifully renovated that dock attendant/instructor, Helga Lieb-O’Neill, is thinking of showing up in high heels. Helga has been busy all summer training new sailors, but you don’t have to know port from starboard in order to join our ever-popular club. For only \$10 per person/\$15 a couple, you too can be a part of all our social activities without getting your feet wet.

Our potlucks are held 5:15pm the first Tuesday of the month (December 3 our next) at the clubhouse guest pool -- just bring a dish that will serve about 8 people in order to share in the gourmet contributions of everyone else. Our installation breakfast is slated for January 24, 2014, the annual dinner/dance Sunday March 9, and our end-of-season picnic on Duck Island Wednesday March 26. Mark your calendars NOW so you won’t have conflicts with all the other fabulous activities offered in the Village.

As for sailing, our winter hours are in effect as of November 1, Tuesday through Saturday from 11AM to 5PM. Kathy Forness is our dock attendant for Saturdays. On Sundays and Mondays, the buddy system is to be used -- two sailors in two separate boats so one may assist the other. Prior to going out on our beautiful lagoons, you must be certified, which entails swimming the lap pool one length and climbing out the deep end, then purposely tipping over a boat near the dock, righting it and climbing back in again. Helga is there to help you every step of the way. Our meetings keeping you abreast of all things nautical and social are held the second Friday of each month, the next being December 13. One note—we are in need of a purser (treasurer) to handle our funds and a “Sunshine Girl/Guy” to find out what’s going on with our members. If you can balance a checkbook for the former or are good at finding out what’s going on with our folks for the latter, we’ll welcome you with open arms. Now, we invite all residents to come down and SAIL AWAY!

Tennis Club



By Christine Mohanty

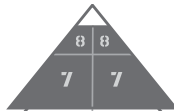
First of all, we’d like to welcome all our snowbirds back to the roost. By the time you’re all here, the renovation of the Somerset pool area should be completed. Up until now, both male and female players have been relegated to a unisex bathroom, and everyone has had to contend with some noise and dust. Throughout the work-in-progress, Tom Speerin has contributed his own efforts painting fences and maintaining our courts. In the long run, the inconveniences will surely be worth it. Vladimir Vidov has been given the official green light to sign up interested players for lessons and racquet stringing. He’s been given a spot in Tom’s office in order to take care of business.

Our 2014 members will be given official membership cards upon payment of dues which remain at a very reasonable \$10. Make sure to get a card so there’ll never be a question as to whether or not you’re entitled to participate in our in-house and league tournaments. If you should lose or misplace the card, it will be replaced at no charge. In 2014, we may have to raise that figure to \$12 to make a few low-cost improvements. Benefits of membership include, but are not limited to, participation in those tournaments, use of the club’s ball machine and refreshments at our Election Breakfast in early January and End-of-Season picnic in March. If we have enough members this year, we may be able to have a second general membership meeting late February/early March, also including refreshments.

Be aware that the more members we have, the more clout we can exert to further our interests. Our Board of Directors will be re-examining the rules and regulations for our three in-house tournaments. We also expect to once again have two Century Village teams entered in the PBC Senior Tennis Leagues. More about that in my next column.

For now — JUST GET OUT THERE, HIT A FEW BALLS AND MOST IMPORTANTLY HAVE FUN!

Shuffleboard



By Ed Wright

The shuffleboard club has been up and running for several weeks. Members from the North have been returning each week. It is exciting to go to shuffleboard and see who comes back each day.

We are about half way through our Fall Tournament. We have three (3) tournaments during the season. Everyone is welcome to join us. We play three games each day. Tuesdays we play singles, Wednesday doubles and Thursday bowling pin. Most people have not seen bowling pin, but it has a twist that

is very interesting. You do not have to know how to play to join us. We have all skill levels represented, from those who have played for years to people who have never played. Attendance is not required. You can come whenever you want. Equipment is provided.

If you are interested and would like to learn how to play, contact me and we can have a learning lesson.

Ed Wright (President)
632-5268

Gun Club



By George Franklin

Well the November meeting went exceptionally well. The DEA Firearms Instructor was Great! Many people learned how to properly aim and hold a revolver along with learning how to properly stand. Different situation questions along with legal ones were brought up and a lot of shoot-don’t-shoot questions were answered.

Our thanks to the U.S. Department of Justice Drug Enforcement Administration for this wonderful presentation.

You don’t want to miss the December 10th meeting at 7:00 pm in room “C” Clubhouse. Our own Palm Beach County Clerk and Comptroller Sharon Bock will be the Guest Speaker. The Clerk’s Office in cooperation with the Palm Beach County Sheriff’s Office and State Attorney’s Office have come up with a program to go after criminals. This program highlights criminals that prey on senior citizens and gets into their private affairs by Fraud and Theft. You don’t want to miss this meeting! Bring a friend and neighbor to this one folks! Any questions feel free to call George @ 561-471-9929.

Snorkel Club



By Sandy Wynn

Most of our snow birds have returned to the wonderful sunny Florida that we love and the great activities that abounds here. The Science For Seniors program is underway and started with a fall bird walk at Okeeheelee Park with director Clive.

Thanksgiving Potluck was a blast as usual and we’ll be having a New Year’s Day Potluck. A great way to start the new year with our close-knit snorkel family. We’ve run the gamut of snorkeling at Dubois, Phil Foster and Peanut Island. Almost made it to Riviera Beach but had to give in to the high winds and rough water. Of course there will be other chances.

Kayaking at MacArthur Park and a three-hour side trip by a few at River Bend in Jupiter. This trip went much further than our original one last February. Exhausting but exhilarating.

Our meetings are the third Friday of each month in the Clubhouse at 10 A.M. Dues are to be paid by check before January 1st, 2014. If you are unable to make the meeting, you may mail your checks to: S. Wynn, 66 Somerset D, W.P.B., FL. 33417. For information concerning our club, our president John Odoardo can be reached at 561-478 9921.



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ACT II BLACK BOX THEATER

A NEW Community Theater group to get you involved in all aspects of theater, from Acting to Backstage. We'll rehearse published plays for public performance. Meet every Wed. 7 pm in CH Rm "B". Contact Don Conway@ 247-9426 or ourselvesalone@live.com.

ACTORS STUDIO OF CENTURY VILLAGE

Meets every Mon. 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 @ 688-0071 or Janet @ 686-4206.

AFRICAN AMERICAN CULTURE CLUB

Meets 4th Sun. each month in CH. Members across all ethnicities and cultures. Come out, make new acquaintances, bring light refreshments to share. Coming Events: Tuesday and Thursday Nights: 6 pm to 9:30 pm, Clubhouse Party Room -- Cards and Board Games (Scrabble, Rummi-Q, Spades) Don't forget to select and reserve seats with our group for Fall/Winter Concert Series at Kravis Center. FYI: Ahimsa Teabout: @ 518-265-3684.

ANSHEI SHOLOM

Join our Congregation family for Mon. and Thurs. morning services 8:30 am, Fri. Evening Services 8:00 pm, Sat. Morning Service at 8:45 am. and again at 5 pm. Sisterhood meetings & luncheon meet 3rd Tues. each month. Men's Club meeting and breakfast meet 2nd Sun. each month. Rabbi Korman will resume classes in "Exploring Jewish Beliefs and Practices." This year's focus: "Conservative Judaism". Sara Farkas also resumes her conversational Hebrew classes this year. Cantor Bell will be back with "On the Lighter Side" and "Jewish Composers of Broadway". Coming Events: Sun. Dec. 8 -- Flea Market/Bazaar, 9 - 3:30 pm -- Rain Date Dec. 15: Household items, jewelry, games/toys, holiday gifts.books, brica-brac, clothing, collectibles, handbags, homemade items and more. FREE ADMISSION. See you there. Tues. Dec. 31 -- New Years Eve Celebration Have your PARTY or rent our Newly Refurbished Hall for your next affair

BABY BOOMERS CLUB

Coming Event: Mon. Feb. 3, 2014: The Baby Boomers are Cruising for 10 days on Nor-

wegian Sun. All welcome -- price includes everything (round trip transport to Miami, port, all gratuities, taxes and cabin). Shipboard credit available each cabin. Contact our travel agent Bev to make arrangements at bevspriggs@aol.com Cabins start less than \$1200 per person. Hope you can join our group for this wonderful trip. Further Info: email lynnsevan@aol.com

B'NAI BRITH CENTURY UNIT #5367

Annual Membership Fee \$25. Active in CV almost 40 years. Meetings held at Anshei Sholom. Board Meetings, 2nd Tues. month, 10 am. Coming Events: Dec. 29th, Year-end Celebration. Festive, sumptuous breakfast. Cantor Irvin Bell to entertain with humor & song. Guests \$7. Call: Sara Farkas for reservations 683-7515. Jan. 19th, 2014:. Noted educator Frank Handler on Martin Luther King, Jr and the Jews. For additional info: Dr. Morris Levy, 478-6865

BOCCE CLUB

First meeting in CH Card Rm on 3rd Wed. Jan. 15, 2014, 10 am for the "MEN" & "WOMEN" meet on Thurs. Jan.16, 2014, 10am in CH Card Rm. Leagues starting following Mon. for "MEN" and Tues. for "WOMEN". Info: Guy Bonfiglie @ 585-314-9400.

BROOKLYN QUEENS CLUB

Meet in CH party room 2nd Wed. of month from October to April @ 1:30 pm. Coming Events: Sun. Dec. 15 Dinner & show at Lips, ultimate in Drag Dining Sun. Jan. 5, 2014 Italian night in Century Village party room Tues. Jan. 14, 2014 Trip to Isle Casino All welcome Call Harriet @ 684-9712.

CANADIAN CLUB

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

CENTURY VILLAGE ARTISTS

We welcome all CV residents to view our artwork on 1st and 2nd floor of main clubhouse. Info about purchase or display -- 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 CAMERA CLUB

The first meeting of the season will be held on December 12th at 10am in Classroom A. Anyone with an interest in taking pictures and learning more about their

camera is welcome. Any questions, email Ken Graff at cameraclubcv@gmail.com.

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. Info 615-4049 or visit our website at: www.cv-computerclub-wpb.com

CENTURY VILLAGE GUN CLUB

Meets every 2nd Tues. 7 pm in CH Rm "C". Every meeting has guest speaker. Come listen to great speakers, make new friends, view historic and modern firearms and other weapons. George @ 471-9929.

CENTURY VILLAGE MESSENGER CLUB

Meeting Dec. 9th & 23rd in CH Rm "B", 10 am - Noon. Further info: Ed Grossman @ 631-742-1300 or email edwardrgrossman@gmail.com.

CENTURY VILLAGE ORCHESTRA

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

CENWEST FISHING CLUB

Will meet on Wed. Dec. 4, CH Rm "B", 3 pm for opening meeting. Info: Al Roth @ 242-0351.

CHESS CLUB OF CENTURY VILLAGE

Let's get together every day at 2 pm. We're promoting a game series for a future tournament. Location and info: Luis Regalado @ 471-9802 or 758-5982.

CHIT CHAT GROUP

Meets 1st & 3rd Tues. 2 pm in CH Rm "B". Info: Rhoda @ 686-0835.

CHRISTIAN CLUB

Meets 1st Wed. of each month, 1 pm in CH party room. Info: Grace @ 640-5279.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE AT HASTINGS CLUBHOUSE

All bridge players welcome Mon. 7 pm and Wed. 1 pm upstairs at Hastings CH hall. Call Karen @ 640-3111 ext 252.

EVANGELICAL CHRISTIAN NETWORKING CLUB

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

EXPLORING JEWISH HISTORY CLASSES

Meet every Fri. of month, Jan. Feb. & March, 1:30 pm, CH Rm C. Register in Clubhouse office. Question call Frank Handler, 684-8686.

GENEALOGY CLUB

Meets 2nd & 4th Mon. of month,1:30

pm in CH. Speakers and workshops are planned. Call Anitra, President @ 557-1193 or email akraushouse@gmail.com

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION GROUP

Meets 1st and 3rd Thurs. afternoons 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.

HOLOCAUST SURVIVORS OF THE PALM BEACHES

Meet on Wed. Dec. 11th, 9 am at Golden Lakes Temple. Bus provided from Century Village main CH to Golden Lakes Temple to attend meeting. Kathy @ 689-0393.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING

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

IRISH-AMERICAN CULTURAL CLUB OF CV

Meets 1st Tues. CH Rm "C" 2 pm. Social Club, many events during season, golf, picnics, ball games, casino trips, etc. Warm welcome to one & all. Martin Galvin, President @ 640-5250 or Robert @ 917-704-0223.

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

Meets every 3rd Wed. of each month, 1 pm in CH party room. Fausto @ 478-1821. Coming Events: TOYS FOR TOTS: New, unwrapped toys (no stuffed animals) for Tots Program. Bring toy to Dec.18 meeting or contact Fausto @ 478-1821 or Dolores @ 688-0876 for pick-up of toys. Toys will be picked up by Marines at Dec. 18 meeting. Mon. Feb. 3, 2014: Fifth Annual IACC Cruise departs on 11-day Southern Caribbean cruise aboard Norwegian Sun.

Rate includes fees, taxes, insurance, bus transfers & gratuities. Reservation or more info: Fausto @ 478-1821, Michelina @ 914-648-0054 or Beverly @ 434-5656.

Club is holding a Raffle for a chance for two lucky people to win this same cruise. Drawing will be held at IACC's December meeting--winner need not be present. Purchase a ticket call Fausto @ 478-1821 or Dolores @ 688-0876

HELP- OUR VETS: The IACC in conjunction with the VA is collecting donations of toiletries, wipes & beef-jerky and other snacks for our soldiers overseas. Items collected at monthly meetings or contact Jerry @ 686-8942 for pick-up of articles. BOWLING: every Sat. morning 9 am, Verdes Lanes. Info: Frank @ 616-3314

ORGANIZATION NEWS

JEWISH WAR VETERANS POST #501

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

JEWISH WAR VETERANS POST #520

Meets 4th Sun. of month at Elks Lodge, Belvedere Rd. Continental breakfast, 9 am followed by meeting. Info: Phil @ 686-2086.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS: PALM BEACH RAINBOW LODGE #203

Meets 2nd & 4th Tues., 2:30 pm at VITAS COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTER (CV Medical Building). All Pythians, new applicants welcome! Details Irv @ 683-4049 or Michael @ 623-7672.

LATIN AMERICAN CLUB

Meets 1st Mon. each month, 7:00 pm, CH party room. Additional info: Pres. Lilly @ 786-261-5848 or Hortensia @ 656-6306.
Coming Events:
Mon. Dec. 2nd: 7pm CH Party Room - bring a new toy for children at St Mary's--Traer un juguete nuevo para los ninos de St Mary's
Sun. Dec. 8th: 5pm Christmas Party- in CH Party Room -- Fiesta de Navida
Fri. Dec. 20th: 6pm Guest Pool - Christmas Carols -- Villancicos
Feliz Navidad -- Merry Christmas from Latin American Club
Mon. Jan. 6, 2014: 6 pm Party Room - Open Mtg. - New Members

LINE DANCING

Country and Regular, held as follows: Mon. 9 to 10:30 am in CH party room and Fri. 11:15 am to 12:45 pm in Room "C". Yvonne @ 689-7383.

MERRY MINSTRELS OF CENTURY VILLAGE

Looking for ladies and gentlemen who enjoy singing and entertaining. Meet every Thurs. 10 - 11 am in CH Music Room "B". Come join us. Info: Louis or Anna @ 247-8819 or email cvmerryminstrels@hotmail.com

MIND SPA DISCUSSION GROUP

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

MISTER KARAOKE

Fri., 6 - 9 pm CH party room. Dancing and general entertainment. Info: Jack @ 616-0973.

OWLS (Older-Wiser-Loyal-Seniors): Meetings monthly on 2nd Mon. 3 pm in CH party room.
Sun. Dec. 15: Annual St. Mary's Cancer Children's Brunch, Clubhouse Party Room
11 am - 2 pm.
Tues. Dec. 31: Celebrate New Years Eve - 2 days 1 night stay in Orlando (includes bus, mall, hotel, dinner,

show and New Year's Celebration - 2nd day, Casino Cruise Ship--all inclusive.)
Info & reservations call Angelo: 687-7575

PRESIDENT UMBRELLA CLUB

Meetings held on 3rd Tues. of each month, 10:30 am in CH Rm "C". Every unit owner welcome. Info: Jerry @ 684-1487.

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

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

RUSSIAN CLUB

Meets 1st Wed. 3 pm, CH Rm "C" and 2nd Thurs. 3 pm, CH party room. Info: Tamara @ 712-1417.

SAILING CLUB

Meet every 2nd Fri. 10 am, CH Rm "C. Info: Ron @ 683-8672.

SHUFFLEBOARD CLUB

November through April. Everyone welcome to join. Equipment provided. We play every Tues. Wed. & Thurs. 1:15 pm. Previous experience not necessary. Learn as you play. Ed @ 632-5268.

SNORKEL CLUB

Meet 3rd Friday in CH Rm "B" @ 10 am. Info: John Odoardo @ 478-9921.

SOCIAL VILLAGE SENIORS

Meets every 2nd & 4th Thurs. 7 to 9 pm in CH party room. Please note: No meetings on Day after Christmas. Purpose: to bring together single senior residents wishing to expand their social circle. Many suggestions have been received for "Outings". Final decisions to be made by members. Annual dues are \$10 pp. Info: Milt Cohen, Pres.@ 429-5778

STRICTLY BALLROOM DANCE GROUP

Meets every Mon., 2 - 4 pm, CH party room, except on second Mon. of month and December they will meet in the Art Room, 2nd. floor. All dancers welcome. No charge. Info: Bill @ 684-2451.

SUNDAY NIGHT SING A LONG

Hosted by Louis Ahwee & Anna Torres, 5 - 8 pm in CH Rm "C". Bring your own CD's or choose from vast selection or sing along with everyone else. Info: 247-8819.

SUPER SENIORS CLUB

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

SURVIVING IN A CRAZY WORLD

(formerly Getting Younger, Forever Young)
Meets 1st Mon. of month beginning Mon. Nov. 4 through Mon. Apr. 7, 2014, 3 to 5 pm, Music Rm "B". Occasional speaker. Discussion on how to "Thrive in a World of Chaos" at a time and place when world is treacherous and no longer friendly: Chuck Samsel @ 284-0411 or 628-8938.

'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., 5 pm, CH, Rm "A" (2nd fl). Leonore @ 478-9459.

THE SCRABBLE CLUB OF CENTURY VILLAGE

Meets Tues. 6 pm in CH 2nd floor Card Room. Looking for new members. Info: Lucy @ 729-0705

THE THREE FRIENDS

Ellie & Wolf and piano player Sonia give a complimentary concert on last Thursday each month in CH Rm "C", 7 pm. Music from 30's to 60's. Info: Ellie @ 684-5401.

TUESDAY KARAOKE

Hosted by Charley "D" who is taking over as Tommy & Dolores Caruso of "Solid Gold" have retired. Tues. 6 pm to 9 pm. Please come to sing, listen, enjoy and welcome Charley to the WPRF family and Century Village.

UNITED ORDER TRUE SISTERS

(A non-sectarian Cancer Service Group) Meetings 2nd Mon. each month, 11:30am, CH party room. Next meeting Dec. 9. Wynnbrook Public School Choral Group will appear. New members welcome. Call Marlene @ 683-1208 or Marion @ 684-5814.
Coming Events:
Mon. Dec. 23, 2013: - luncheon & Card Party at Palm Beach National Country Club.
Info: Barbara 615-4527 or Harriet 689-502
Mon. Jan. 12, 2014: - At 11:30 am UOTS cordially invites ALL residents of CV to CH party room. Renowned speaker Dr. David Watson will talk about identifying risk factors, early diagnosis & treatment of

Alzheimer Disease. No charge for this event.
Sat. Feb. 15, 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 @ 914-8659 or 904-940-1101.

Come to the Palm Beach Opera at Kravis Center. See "Mac Beth", "The Barber of Seville" and "The Tales of Hoffman" in January, February, March 2014. Call Diane Anderman 471-2950 for details/reservations. Donor credit given.

VILLAGE SONGBIRDS VOCAL GROUP

Looking for male and female singers. Openings limited. Info: Marty @ 686-4988.

WELCOME NEIGHBOR

Group of dedicated residents who wish to inform community regarding Reflection Bay. Meetings in CH party room on 1st Wed. each month 9-11 am. Details: 478-2400.

YIDDISH CULTURE GROUP

Beginning Dec. 4, 1 pm in CH Rm "C", with Shelley Tenzer, Director. Info: Golda @ 697-3367.
First program of the 2013--2014 Season takes place on Tues, Dec. 10 in CH Auditorium at 10:00am, featuring Cantor Irvin Bell in a program of music and laughter back by popular demand .. all are invited.
Followed on: Dec. 17 - David Gordon; Dec. 24 - Century Village Songbirds
Jan. 7, 2014 - Cookie Blattman; Jan. 14, 2014 - Ron Dagan;
Jan. 21, 2014 - Troim & Frank Handler; Jan. 28, 2014 - Cantor Karen Braunstein
All programs 10am -- for further info on any of above: Golda @ 697-3367.
A Happy and Healthy New Year to all from the Yiddish Culture Group !!

TITANIC EXHIBIT

WANTED: VOLUNTEERS TO HELP WITH THE TITANIC EXHIBIT TO BE HELD AT THE SOUTH FLORIDA SCIENCE CENTER. THE EXHIBIT RUNS FROM NOVEMBER 16TH TO APRIL 20TH. GUARANTEED TO BE AN INTERESTING AND FUN TIME. IF INTERESTED E-MAIL LILA KLIX AT LKLIX@SFSCIENCECENTER.ORG OR CALL HER AT 561-370-7708

P O L I T I C A L

Sharon Bock

Palm Beach County
Clerk & Comptroller



Stay Ahead of
Scams with
Clerk's Fraud
Alerts Page

Sharon Bock

Got a call from someone claiming to be a Clerk's office employee? Check

it out online.

You get a call from someone claiming to be from the Clerk's office, saying that you missed jury duty and now must pay a fine to avoid jail time. Or someone attempts to get you to wire money to the Clerk's office so you can collect your share of a settlement from the court registry.

These calls sound legitimate, but you're not sure. How can you be certain that someone is not trying to take advantage of you?

Your Clerk & Comptroller's office is helping you stay one step ahead of fraudsters with our new Fraud Alerts page online. Each year, we receive numerous reports of people pretending to be Clerk's office employees, calling unsuspecting victims to get money or personal information such as Social Security numbers or bank accounts.

Our Fraud Alerts page, under the News & Announcements section of www.mypalmbeachclerk.com, has information on different schemes, including:

- Jury duty scams, where citizens receive phone calls and text messages telling them they missed jury duty and now must pay a fine or face misdemeanor charges.
- Timeshare fraud, where people are told they must wire money to collect their share of a timeshare settlement from the court registry.
- Attempts to get personal information, such as Social Security numbers or bank accounts.

It is important to remember that Clerk's office employees will never contact you by phone to collect money or to get your personal information. If you receive one of these calls, please write down as much information as you can about the call, and immediately contact my office at (561) 355-2996.

With your help, together we can ensure that Palm Beach County residents don't fall victim to these schemes.

Gary R. Nikouts

Palm Beach County Property
Appraiser



Gary Nikouts

Our motto, "We Value our Community," represents the Property Appraiser's Office dedication to community service and

every year we support several local organizations. Employee committees coordinate our fund-raising drives for the American Heart Association, the American Cancer Society, the March of Dimes and the Sickle Cell Foundation.

And with last month's 14th annual Holiday Food Drive, we are happy to announce another successful year for our several Community Service projects. We look forward to another banner year of community service in 2014.

Our Holiday Food Drive is held each November in time for Thanksgiving. Typically, our employees donate nearly 9,000 pounds of canned food each year. The food goes to Extended Hands Community Outreach, an all-volunteer organization in Pleasant City. Extended Hands serves Thanksgiving Dinner to the community and operates a Soup Kitchen and Food Pantry. Our annual contribution helps provide food for all three services and it is especially rewarding to know that every ounce of food we donate is distributed right here in our own community.

We are especially proud of our annual Scholarship Awards. Each year we award \$1,000 to five college-bound high school students. The Property Appraiser's Office has awarded \$114,000 in scholarships since we inaugurated the program in 1993. Volunteer employee participation in our Friday Casual Dress Day funds the scholarships.

We participate in four health-care walks each year between April and November.

Our employees raised more than \$4,264 this year for the Sickle Cell Foundation of Palm Beach County. Sickle Cell held its 2013 Walk of Support in November.

In October, we raised \$4,080 for the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk in downtown West Palm Beach.

In September, we raised \$4,627 for the 2013 Heart Walk in downtown West Palm Beach.

In April, we raised \$3,658 for the 2013 March for Babies walk, held at City Place in West Palm Beach.

Ted Deutch

United States Congressman



Ted Deutch

With the reckless government shutdown and a near-default of the U.S. Treasury behind us, Congress must make job creation and economic growth the driving focus of our legislative agenda. Given that back in June the Senate passed bipartisan immigration reform predicted to create millions of new jobs, the House of Representatives should pass similar legislation as soon as possible. Fixing our outdated, unaccountable immigration system is an economic opportunity we cannot afford to turn down.

According to the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office, this legislation would expand our GDP growth over the next decade by at least \$830 billion. Economists predict that the American people would reap the benefits of this growth in the form of higher wages and the creation of anywhere between 3 and 5 million new jobs. The vast economic benefits of comprehensive immigration have earned support in South Florida not just among our Hispanic community but among business leaders in industries like agriculture, hospitality, technology, and other top sectors.

That's because everyone understands that American businesses and American workers who play by the rules are at a competitive disadvantage when some employers can game the system and hire undocumented workers. Today, 11 million undocumented workers are earning less than they should be, paying less in taxes than they should be, and contributing less to the U.S. economy than they could be. Providing legal status and a path to citizenship for undocumented immigrants will boost our and drive wages for American workers upward. In fact, economists estimate that the cumulative increase in the personal income of all Americans over 10 years would be \$470 billion.

The good news is that momentum for common sense immigration reform is growing in the House. In early October, I joined members of the House Democratic Caucus to introduce H.R. 15, the Border Security, Economic Opportunity, and Immigration Modernization Act. Today, H.R. 15 has 190 supporters in the House of Representatives - including 3 Republicans. I am confident that support for this legislation will continue to grow in the coming days. That's because H.R. 15 is built on ideas with strong bipartisan support, including the toughest border security requirements in our history, new penalties for employers who hire

undocumented workers, and a nearly decade-long process for hardworking immigrants to pursue their dream of American citizenship.

Passing commonsense immigration reform will be good for more than just our economy. It will also strengthen the moral fabric of our nation, which generation after generation has been strengthened by diversity. Hardworking immigrants committed to climbing the ladders of economic opportunity and delivering a brighter future for their children help keep the American dream alive.

It is an honor to serve you in Congress.

Dave Aronberg

Florida State Attorney



Dave Aronberg

A Sensible
Proposal on
"Stand Your
Ground"

With leaders of the state legislature pledging to keep Florida's "Stand Your Ground"

law intact without any changes whatsoever, the debate over the law appears to be over before it even begins in Tallahassee.

Even the staunchest supporters of Stand Your Ground, however, should at the very least revisit the law to fix a problem created by a recent judicial opinion from the west coast of Florida. An appellate court recently extended Stand Your Ground protection to people who are engaged in criminal activity.

Stand Your Ground has provoked passionate debate in the wake of the George Zimmerman acquittal, but one thing that nearly everyone can agree upon is that Stand Your Ground was never intended to protect people who are committing illegal acts. But that's what the recent court opinion in Little v. State (2013) did: It expanded Stand Your Ground way beyond its original intent.

More specifically, the Second District Court of Appeals ruled that people who engaged in illegal activity can claim Stand Your Ground protection and use deadly force if they believe it is necessary to prevent death or great bodily harm to themselves or others.

Even proponents of Stand Your Ground should be shocked at the court's ruling, considering that the Stand Your Ground statute explicitly states that it applies only to people who are "not engaged in an unlawful activity." But the court in Little v. State ruled otherwise, because of other parts of Florida law.

This is a major problem that needs to be addressed. A gang member should not be able to receive Stand Your Ground immunity if he opens fire on rival gang members and kills

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an innocent child in the crossfire.

My office has drafted language that would fix this unintended consequence of the law. Let's hope that the legislature will choose to listen when it convenes again in the spring.

Paulette Burdick

Palm Beach Commissioner, District 2



Paulette Burdick

December is Identity Theft Prevention & Awareness Month. According to the Bureau of Justice, in 2012 8.6 million American households

with at least one member over the age of 12 were victims of identity theft, with an average cost of \$3,500 per individual. Thieves can drain saving accounts, checking accounts and credit cards. They can also use your name to open new accounts for services such as cable, electric, gas, water, phone, home loans, government benefits, etc.

It is important to take preventative steps to combat identity thieves. Keep bank codes and passwords safe. Create good passwords that are difficult to guess, but easy to remember. Don't give out identifying information over the phone or through email. Be sure to dispose of any papers with identifying information on them, preferably by shredding them.

Everyone is entitled to one free report per year from each of the three national credit bureaus. To request those reports, go to www.annualcreditreport.com. For information on what to do if you discover that you have been a victim, go to pbso.org and click on the Inside PBSO tab, then click on Identity Theft Services under General - or call the Sheriff's office at 561.688-3000.

Here in the County government, we are closing out the year. The economy has started to turn around but there will be many challenges to come. One of my biggest concerns remains preserving a safe and adequate water supply. Broward has a real problem and is desperate to obtain Palm Beach County water. There will be a number of plans coming before the Commission next year and we have to remain vigilant.

The County is deploying a new system that clears traffic for its fire-rescue and emergency vehicles. The system automatically lengthens the time for green lights in order to clear lanes of cars before those vehicles reach an intersection. This improves upon other systems that simply allow emergency vehicles to turn traffic lights green as they approach an intersection. The new system also estimates when an emergency

vehicle will reach an intersection and changes the timing of the lights to benefit first responders. It is already in limited use and plans are in place to roll it out throughout the County.

Ms. Steckler just resigned as Inspector General. My commitment to the office remains strong. I will oppose any effort to dilute the responsibilities of the next IG, or to set restrictions on the position.

I love my job and look forward to 2014 and another year of working with all the communities in my District. I want to wish everyone a very Happy Holiday and a Happy, Healthy and Successful New Year.

Please call me at 561-355-2202 for anything you may need. 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.

Patrick E. Murphy

State Representative



Patrick Murphy

As you may know, Members of Congress have begun to negotiate the terms of budget agreement that will ideally replace senseless, across the board cuts with a deal

that makes smart spending cuts and focuses on jobs. While these discussions are taking place, I am committed to promoting a fair budget that protects the earned benefits of our nation's seniors and gets our fiscal house in order.

One such misguided proposal that I have spoken out on is that of raising the Medicare eligibility age from 65 to 67 years. Not only does this policy break our nation's promise to hardworking Americans who have been paying into Medicare but it is a highly inefficient way to reduce the deficit. A recent nonpartisan report acknowledges that delaying the Medicare eligibility age will actually lead to higher federal spending among other health care programs, such as Medicaid or heavily government subsidized coverage in the Health Insurance Marketplaces. Economists agree that this policy change would shift far more costs than it save.

Additionally, this policy shift would be devastating to the well-being of vulnerable seniors. Most seniors are already on a fixed income, and kicking 65 and 66 year olds off Medicare would cost them an additional \$3.7 billion per year, while leaving ten percent of seniors completely uninsured. We should all agree that is unacceptable.

While Congress looks for ways to reduce the deficit and replace sequestration, we ought to

remember that changes to earned benefits paid for through a lifetime of contributions should reflect common sense and our values as Americans. With so many Americans counting down the days until they can enroll in Medicare, delaying eligibility fails both tests. Congressional decision makers need to know the potential consequences of inefficient and short-sighted

proposals such as these during current budget negotiations.

Since coming to Congress, I have been fighting against efforts to balance the budget on the backs of seniors and the most vulnerable Americans. I will continue to work to strengthen Medicare so that this important program will continue to provide quality care for generations to come.

On The Road Again

Tidbits from Figgy's Adventure to Nashville, TN

BY MARILYN FIGUEROA



Coach bus to Tennessee



Country Music Hall of Fame Museum in Nashville

This past October 13th through 19th, a group of Century Village residents - along with friends from other parts of Florida - traveled by coach bus to Tennessee. Price was all-inclusive covering all attractions and shows.

We had outstanding seats at the Grand Ole Opry and the Nashville Dinner Theatre. We may not have seen top name entertainers but we did get to enjoy up-and-coming country stars. Maybe in a few years, we can say: "We saw them when!"

After leaving these two theatres, we headed to the Country Museum Hall of Fame which had floor upon floor of exciting stars and memorabilia. We also visited the Willie Nelson Museum and enjoyed all his country-fame history. From there it only got better !! We toured the Belle Meade Plantation and took a ride on the flat boats at the Opryland Hotel. This gave us the chance to sit and relax as well as seeing everything in the hotel areas.

The last great touch to the our tours was the Lookout Mountain Incline Railway ride in Chattanooga, Tennessee. We got to the top of the incline and all of Chattanooga lay below and beyond. Now that is one way to view the sights !!

This entire fantastic trip was done in just one week and turned out to be one awesome memorable time for all those who traveled together.

P.S. I am not a travel agent - just a Senior Citizen who likes to go, go, go. SO, if you would like to "go" also, the USA has a lot to offer. Come join us on our next adventure to Biloxi and New Orleans on February 23 to March 1, 2014. Price is \$475.00 per person, double occupancy, travel insurance also available for small fee. Reservations go fast -- first come first served. For further information, give me a call at 561-616-3691. Until then, pack those bags and board the fun with us!!

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Sussex I tile, furn., well taken care of\$600

Sheffield G crpt., furn., near hastings fitness\$550

Canterbury J new cabinets, appls. & tile in kitch\$625

UPPER FLOOR CORNER 1 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH

Norwich J furnished, carpet, garden view, c/a, bright\$600

Canterbury F tile, c/a/c, move in ready\$650

Salisbury B adorable unit, furn., cable\$600

Windsor J remodel ceiling to floor, tile, furn.\$700

Golfs Edge E unfurn., crpt., c/a, near east gate\$675

Berkshire G beauty, furn., outside crnr.\$650

Camden I pergo flrs., furn., pool, upgrades\$650

GROUND FLOOR 1 BED/1 BATH

Camden L furnished, newer carpet, near pool, west gate\$600

Windsor H tile, near west gate & pool, pretty as a picture\$600

Cambridge B furn./unfurn., tile, cable, pool, cable\$575

Camden H beauty! tile, west gate, pool & laundry, cable\$600

GROUND FLOOR CORNER 2 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH

Norwich F tile, furnished, carpet, 2 full baths, near fitness\$750

Sheffield C tile, carpet, c/a, furn., water view\$800

Eastampton H tile, beauty! furnished, upgrades, nu kitchen\$800

GROUND FLOOR CORNER 1 BED/1½ BATH

Northampton S outside corner., unfurn, c/a, garden view\$650

UPPER FLOOR 2 BED/ 1½ BATH

Kent B water view, furn./unfurn., central air, bright\$750

GROUND FLOOR 1 BED/ 1½ BATH

Canterbury A carpet., unfurnished, 2 wall units\$600

Chatham K tile, heart of comm., near everything, cable\$575

Greenbrier B tile, large rooms, laundry\$700

SEASONAL RENTALS

Kent I upper floor, 1/1½, fully furnished, tile, steps to pool, everything you will need to a great winter retreat\$1100

Windsor R upper corner., 1/1½, wall units, furnished, tile, near west gate & pool\$1000

Windsor J, ground. floor, 2/1½, complete remodel floor to ceiling, tile throughout, upgrades, cable, newer central air\$1100

Canterbury H ground floor, 1/1, tile, serene area, great bldg., lots of upgrades, cable included\$975

Windsor F upper floor, 1/1, carpet, near west gate, beautifully redone, bike path\$1100


Wishing all of our friends
and neighbors
a Happy Thanksgiving,
Happy Hanukah
and Merry Christmas!

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Early Detection is Key to Prevention



Life Line Screening ultrasound technician performing a carotid artery screening to look for fatty plaque buildup.

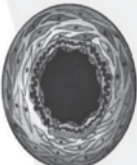
PREVENTIVE HEALTH SCREENINGS CAN DETECT YOUR RISK FOR SERIOUS DISEASE

A stroke occurs in the US every 40 seconds, yet 80% of strokes can be prevented.¹

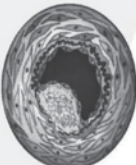
1 in 3 with diabetes don't know they have it.²

Heart disease is the #1 killer among adults in the US, but heart disease is preventable and controllable.³

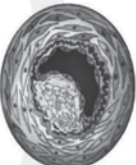
What's Inside Your Arteries?



NORMAL
Blood flows easily.



MODERATE
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SIGNIFICANT
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¹Source: National Stroke Association
²Source: US Department of Health and Human Services
³Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

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NORTHAMPTON A Furn., Beautiful Remodeled Open Kit... \$22,000
CAMDEN J Corner, Furn, Walk to Pool, Near West Gate \$29,900

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BEDFORD J Total Renovation, All Nu, Water View \$49,900
DORCHESTER C Corner, Tile, New Carp, Encl. Patio..... \$59,900

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2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH — UPPER FLOOR

COVENTRY C Furnished \$28,000

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WINDSOR E Water View, Corner, Unfurn., Encl. Patio \$45,000
KINGSWOOD D Corner, Upgraded Granite Kit, Flrs, Bath... \$65,000

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GOLF'S EDGE 16 2/2 Ground Floor, Furnished, \$850/mo. Annual
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UPPER FLOOR

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BERKSHIRE G Upper, rentable, fully furn., 2 A/Cs, move-in \$19,900
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Ground Floor ~ 1 BED/1½ BATH

WALTHAM I Ground floor, tile, new kitchen, updated bath,
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Ground Floor Corner ~ 1 BED/1½ BATH

EASTHAMPTON D New kitchen and baths, walk-in closets,
central A/C, walk to clubhouse and gate \$29,900
DORCHESTER D Light and bright, ceramic tile, updates
throughout, easy walk to health club and pools \$29,900

GOLF'S EDGE All new const., nu kitchen with granite, stainless
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Ground Floor Corner ~ 2 BEDROOMS

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onyx & granite, stall shower, water vu, nr. pool/tennis \$59,900
SOUTHAMPTON B 2/1½, Park at your door, private entrance,
all new laminate floors, updates galore, poolside bldg. ... \$49,900

Somerset ~ 2 BED/2 BATH

SOMERSET J 1000 sq. ft., two full size baths, updated kitchen,
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& bright, charming, all tile, nu appl. and central A/C. Lots of
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SOMERSET L Park at your door, building located on cul-de-sac,
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LEGAL — THE SEASON IS UPON US

by Mark D. Friedman, Esq.

As the “snow birds” begin returning to South Florida, you suddenly realize that it has been awhile since you have had to deal with condominium laws and issues. This article is set up as a checklist of the major

issues you need to deal with during “season.” Annual Meeting and election. As a not-for-profit corporation you are required to hold an annual meeting and election. In order to do so, follow these guidelines:

Sixty (60) days prior

to the date of the annual meeting send out the first notice to advise everyone of the upcoming meeting. Ask for candidates for the Board for whichever positions are open according to your Articles or Bylaws.

Forty (40) days prior to the annual meeting anyone interested and qualified to be a Board member must submit a written notice of intent to the Board.

Thirty-five (35) days prior to the annual meeting any candidate may submit a Candidate Information Sheet on one side of one 8 ½ x 11 inch sheet of paper, which must be mailed with the second notice of the annual meeting.

Fourteen (14) days prior to the annual meeting (or such other greater time frame as established in your Bylaws), the second notice of the annual meeting must be sent which includes the ballots for the election of directors and the two envelopes; one large envelope and one small envelope. The ballot and envelopes are only included if you have enough candidates to require an election. Also included is the notice and agenda of the annual meeting, which must also be posted on the property and copies of any other materials that will require membership approval. Proxies for the

meeting must also be sent at this time.

Financial Reporting Requirements

The Condominium Act has specific deadlines for financial reporting requirements.

Within 90 days after the end of the fiscal year, or annually on a date provided in the bylaws, the association shall prepare and complete, or contract for the preparation and completion of, a financial report for the preceding fiscal year.

Within 21 days after the final financial report is completed by the association or received from the third party, but not later than 120 days after the end of the fiscal year or other date as provided in the bylaws, the association shall mail to each unit owner at the address last furnished to the association by the unit owner, or hand deliver to each unit owner, a copy of the financial report or a notice that a copy of the financial report will be mailed or hand delivered to the unit owner, without charge, upon receipt of a written request from the unit owner.

Annual Report

The annual report form must be filed with the Department of State. This is the time list changes to the directors and officers, if changed during your annual meeting, registered office and/or registered agent, if necessary. This should be completed and mailed on or before May 1.

Please contact your community association attorney for specific guidance on these and other issues.

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December 2013

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2 Blood Pressure Check 9:00-11:00 a.m. Massage Therapy 9:00-Noon Palm Beach PACE Program 1:00 p.m.	3 Healthy Living Walk 9:30 a.m. Care Giver Support Group 1-2 p.m. Challenges & Changes 3:00-4:00 p.m.	4 Reiki 10:00 a.m.-12:40 p.m. Crafting with VITAS 2:30-3:30 p.m. Caring for Your Loved One in The Home 1:00-2:00 p.m.	5 Bereavement Support Group 10:00-11:30 a.m. Makeup for Seniors 12:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.	6 Ask VITAS 9:00-11:00 a.m. Veterans Liaison Meet & Greet 9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
9 Blood Pressure Check 9:00-11:00 a.m. Massage Therapy 9:00-Noon	10 Healthy Living Walk 9:30 a.m. Care Giver Support Group 1-2 p.m.	11 Holiday Pot Luck 11:30 a.m.	12 Bereavement Support Group 10:00-11:30 a.m. Energy Self-Healing 2:30 p.m.	13 Ask VITAS 9:00-11:00 a.m. Bilingual Bingo Happy Hour 2:30 p.m.
16 Blood Pressure Check 9:00-11:00 a.m. Heart Disease for Women 2:30-3:30 p.m.	17 Healthy Living Walk 9:30 a.m. Care Giver Support Group 1:00-2:00 p.m. Challenges & Changes 3:00-4:00 p.m.	18 Reiki 10:00 a.m.-12:40 p.m. Crafting with VITAS 2:30-3:30 p.m. Safe Caregiver Techniques 1:00-2:00 p.m.	19 Bereavement Support Group 10:00-11:30 a.m. EBring a Family Member to Our VITAS Social/Five Wishes (Bilingual) 2:30 p.m.-4:00 p.m.	20 Ask VITAS 9:00-11:00 a.m. Strategies for Stress Relief 11:30 a.m. Everythings You Need to Know About Veteran Benefits 2:00 p.m.
23 Blood Pressure Check 9:00-11:00 a.m. Massage Therapy 9:00-Noon Self Care — Seniors Take Charge 12:30 p.m.	24 Healthy Living Walk 9:30 a.m. Care Giver Support Group 1-2 p.m.	25 CHRISTMAS DAY CLOSED	26 Bereavement Support Group 10:00-11:30 a.m.	27 Ask VITAS 9:00-11:00 a.m.
30 Blood Pressure Check 9:00-11:00 a.m. Massage Therapy 9:00-Noon Reflections 2013 2:30 p.m.	31 Healthy Living Walk 9:30 a.m. Care Giver Support Group 1:00-2:00 p.m. Challenges & Changes 3:00-4:00 p.m.			

Celebrate, Socialize and Learn!

All events are held at the VITAS Community Resource Center
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Caring For Your Loved One at Home
Wednesday, Dec 4 & 18
1 p.m.

Make-up For Seniors
Thursday, Dec 5 • **12 p.m.**

Holiday Potluck
Wednesday, Dec 11
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Heart Disease for Women
Monday, Dec 16 • **2:30 p.m.**



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Thursday, Dec 19
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Reflections 2013
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The Okeechobee Boulevard Branch Library is located next to Dunkin’ Donuts. The hours are: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All Village residents, including seasonal residents, are eligible for a free library card with proper I.D. Visit the library today!

December Programs

Tue, Dec 3, 10:30 a.m.	Movie
Tue, Dec 3, 5:30 p.m.	Writer’s Critique
Wed, Dec 4, 3:30 p.m.	eBook Assistance
Thu, Dec 5, 10:30 a.m.	Beginning Powerpoint
Mon, Dec 9, 6:00 p.m.	Creole Computer Class
Tue, Dec 10, 8:30 a.m.	Mousing Around
Tue, Dec 10, 3:00 p.m.	Navigating Insurance
Tue, Dec 12, 3:00 p.m.	Navigating Insurance
Mon, Dec 16, 2:00 p.m.	Humor Program
Mon, Dec 16, 6:00 p.m.	Creole Computer Class
Tue, Dec 17, 8:30 a.m.	Browser Basics
Wed, Dec 18, 12:00 p.m.	Mounts Botanical Garden
Thu, Dec 19, 2:30 p.m.	Adult Book Discussion
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The Reader’s Corner

BY LENORE VELCOFF

Daniel Silva continues the saga and reputation of super spy/art restorer, Gabriel Allon, in his new book *The English Girl*. This is his 13th book in the series.

In an exciting adventure that takes his protagonist Gabriel Allon from Israel to Corsica to London to Moscow and back, he undertakes a dangerous mission to find a young English woman who has been kidnapped and return her safely. But she’s not any ordinary woman; she also happens to be the Prime Minister of England’s mistress.

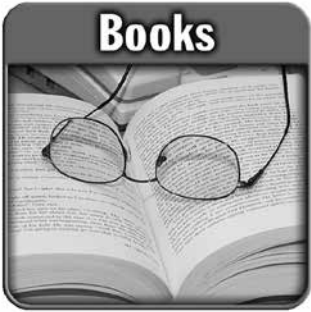
In the first half of the book, the author has Allon working pretty much alone except for a British expat who is living on Corsica and working for one of the Dons as an assassin. In the second half of the book, Allon enlists the aid of “The Office” (a group of Israeli counter-terrorists). The plot of Russia destabilizing the U.K. government to acquire oil drilling rights in the North Sea is a master stroke. Russia’s president (an unnamed

Vladimir Putin) blackmails the Prime Minister of the UK. The ending reveals the true motives behind Madeline’s disappearance.

This story is filled with intrigue, great plot twists, spy tradecraft, and the violence is minimized. There is an emphasis on relationships and their value. Silva shows us a more human side of Gabriel. Some things are a little far fetched though, like the apparent ease with which Allon and his team slip in and out of Russia — but I guess that’s why they call it fiction. Gabriel Allon wins, as always, but his doubts, faults and errors make his character believable and one to root for.

This is just good, old-fashioned fun. The good guys win. The bad guys get what is coming to them. I liked it all: the political intrigue, the nicely researched background on various intelligence agencies, the ultra-contemporary feel of the surrounding geopolitics and world affairs.

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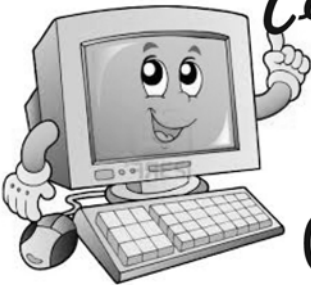
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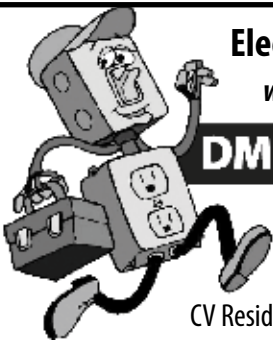
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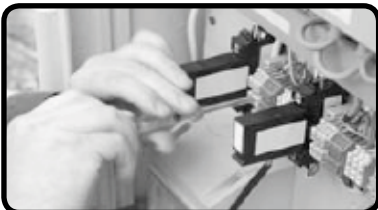
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Coventry L	814	2	1.5	8,000
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Easthampton F	615	1	1	15,500
Hastings C	738	1	1.5	18,500
Kent K	738	1	1.5	12,500
Northampton M	814	2	1.5	40,000
Northampton S	738	1	1.5	17,500
Northampton H	615	1	1	8,000
Plymouth S	1118	2	2	65,000
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Sheffield P	615	1	1	19,000
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Around the Bases with Irwin Cohen

The World Series was born 110 years ago in 1903.

In 1903 the price of milk rose to seven cents a quart, the Ford Motor Company was incorporated and New York had a new team called the Highlanders, which would eventually be called the Yankees.

A foreigner, Bernard Dreyfuss developed a love for baseball and would eventually develop the World Series. Bernard was born and educated in Germany. He apprenticed as a bank clerk before arriving in America in 1882 at age 17. A smallish fellow with a thick German accent, Barney as he became known, made his way to Paducah, Kentucky to work at a distillery owned by relatives.

Working his way up from scrubbing barrels to assistant bookkeeper, a bout with illness led a doctor to advise Dreyfuss to get more exercise by playing the popular American game of baseball. Dreyfuss followed the doctor's orders, enjoyed playing and decided to invest in the game by operating a semipro team. In 1888, the 23-year-old Dreyfuss became a naturalized citizen and the distillery relocated to Louisville.

Barney Dreyfuss met Florence Wolf in Louisville and the pair hit it off as they were both Jewish and loved baseball. They married in 1894 and, five years later, they were the major owners of the Louisville Club, which was a member of the National League at the time.

The 12-team National League wanted to contract to eight teams, and the Louisville Club was targeted for extinction. A deal was engineered to allow Dreyfuss to purchase a half interest in the Pittsburgh Pirates and to take 14 of his Louisville players with him. By the time the American League was born in 1901, Dreyfuss was the major owner of the Pirates.

The Pirates topped the National League in 1901 and 1902; however, when the season ended, there was no series of games between the best team in each league to determine which team was baseball's best. As the Pirates were on their way to topping the National League again in 1903, and the Boston Club was on its way to clinching first place in the American League, Dreyfuss wrote his Boston counterpart trumpeting the merits of a series of games between the two leagues' best teams.

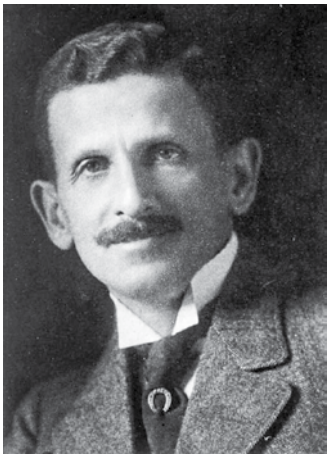
"The time has come for the National League and American League to organize a World Series," Dreyfuss wrote. "It is my belief that if our clubs played a series on a best-out-of-nine basis, we would create great interest in baseball, in our leagues and in our players. I also believe it would be a financial success."

Agreement was reached, and the first game of the first World Series took place on Thursday, October 1st in Boston. An overflow crowd of 16,242 packed Boston's Huntington Avenue Grounds, but homeowners saw their team lose to the Pirates.

The World Series was a nine-game affair in those days and the favored Pirates would only win two more and Boston went on to win five out of the next seven.

Dreyfuss would go on to build the first all steel stadium in Pittsburgh -- the iconic Forbes Field.

CV snowbird Irwin Cohen headed a national baseball publication for five years and interviewed many greats of the game including Joe DiMaggio and Hank Greenberg before working for a major league team and earning a World Series ring. The author, columnist and public speaker may be reached in his dugout at irdav@sbcglobal.net.



Barney Dreyfuss

The Maltz

BY DAVID SAXON

The Maltz Jupiter Theater, formerly the Burt Reynolds Theater, has recently expanded and enlarged its already large auditorium and lobby and schedule of performances.

In October and November, their productions of *Dial M for Murder* were outstanding with the story of a man plotting the murder of his unfaithful wife for her money. The December offering brings America's favorite comic strip orphan to life as *Annie* springs to the stage with her dog Sandy and songs like "Tomorrow" and "Hard Luck Life" from the 3rd through the 22nd.

To start the New Year, the Maltz production of *A Chorus Line* will kick off its heels from January 14th through February 2nd with great dancing and songs such as "One" and "What I Did For Love."

The production scheduled for Feb. 16th to March 2nd is a Tony-nominated play called *Other Desert Cities* about a family's reaction to one of it's member's plans to publish a memoir of a tragic event in it's history.

The Maltz 2013/14 season ends with a production of the award winning musical *The King and I* featuring such Rodgers and Hammerstein numbers as "Shall We Dance," "Hello Young Lovers," "Getting to Know You" and more designed to have you whistling a happy tune.

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B U S S C H E D U L E S

Shuttle Bus Route External				Perimeter Run at 12:45 PM				Effective December 1, 2013						
Clubhouse	#	9:00	10:00	11:00	0:0	12:00		1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	Excursion Trips		
Morse Home Drop Off	#	9:07				Lunch								
Family Dollar Store	#	9:12	10:12	11:12				1:12	2:12	3:12	4:12	Wednesday	4-Dec	City Place/Gardens Mall
Imaging Center	#	9:15	10:15	11:15				1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15	Wednesday	11-Dec	Festival Flea Market
Library	#	9:18	10:18	11:18				1:18	2:18	3:18	4:18	Wednesday	18-Dec	Wellington Mall
Humana	#	9:21	10:21	11:21				1:21	2:21	3:21	4:21	Saturday	28-Dec	Lake Worth Beach
Century Plaza	#	9:22	10:22	11:22				1:22	2:22	3:22	4:22			
Walmart / Jog	#	9:26	10:26	11:26				1:26	2:26	3:26	4:26			
Emporium Shoppes	#	9:30	10:30	11:30				1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	Excursions Departs Clubhouse @ 9:30 AM		
Bellantes	#	9:31	10:31	11:31				1:31	2:31	3:31	4:31	and returns about 2:30 PM		
Morse Home Pick-up	#							1:40						
Post Office Drop off / Pick Up			Tuesday & Thursday Only					2:45	3:45					
Perimeter Drive	#	On Request						On Request						
Clubhouse	#	9:45	10:45	11:45				1:45	2:55	3:55	4:55			
Mall Bus Route												5:00		
Clubhouse	#	9:00	10:00	11:00		12:00		1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:09		
Morse Home Drop off	#	9:05				Drivers						5:18		
Dr. Sapenoff	#	9:09	10:09	11:09				1:09	2:09	3:09	4:09	5:23		
Pine Trail	#	9:18	10:18	11:18		Lunch		1:18	2:18	3:18	4:18	5:28		
Walmart / Military ONLY Mon, Tue, Wed	#	9:23	10:23	11:23				1:23	2:23	3:23	4:23	5:33		
Winn Dixie / Kmart	#	9:28	10:28	11:28				1:28	2:28	3:28	4:28	5:36		
Dollar Tree	#	9:33	10:33	11:33				1:33	2:33	3:33	4:33	5:38		
Church	#	9:36	10:36	11:36				1:36	2:36	3:36	4:36	5:55		
Village Commons	#	9:38	10:38	11:38				1:38	2:38	3:38	4:38			
Morse Home Pickup								1:45						
Clubhouse	#	9:45	10:45	11:45				1:55	2:55	3:55	4:55			
Publix's Express														
Perimeter Drive	#	8:45											All riders MUST show	
Clubhouse	#	9:00	10:00	11:00		12:00		1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00		The Century Village ID	
Publix		9:15	10:15	11:15		Drivers		1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15			
as Requested														
POINT OF SERVICE													NO Saturdays or Sundays	
Clubhouse		9:45	10:45	11:45		12:45		1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45		Public Express	
Saturdays, Sundays & Holidays Bus Route (Combo)													Holiday Bus will run on:	
Clubhouse	#	9:00	10:00	11:00		12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00		New Year's, Thanksgiving	
Walgreen's	#	9:04	10:04	11:04		Drivers	1:04	2:04	3:04	4:04	5:04		and Christmas Day	
Pine Trail	#	9:07	10:07	11:07		Lunch	1:07	2:07	3:07	4:07	5:07			
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			
Lowes	#	9:45	10:45	11:45			1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45	5:45			
Bellantes	#	9:47	10:47	11:47			1:47	2:47	3:47	4:47	5:47			
Perimeter Drive	#	On Request						On Request						
Clubhouse	#	9:52	10:52	11:52			1:52	2:52	3:52	4:52	5:52			

Internal Bus Schedule

Internal Bus Route # 1				Perimeter Run @ 8:45 am & 11:45 am							Effective December 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						
Clubhouse	8:30	#	9:30	10:30	11:30		#	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30		6:30	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:30
Publix	8:35	#	9:35	10:35	11:35			1:35	2:35	3:35	4:35		6:35	7:35	8:35		
Clubhouse	8:59	#	9:59	10:59	11:59			1:59	2:59	3:59	4:59		6:59	7:59	8:59	9:59	10:59

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BY RITA KOHN

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This fast-paced program showed the variety and dynamics of folk expressions from across centuries and distinctive groups. Yet unique as these rhythms and patterns are to people of Central Europe, there are recognizable comparisons with Celtic, Mediterranean and Far Eastern folk traditions, particularly for the instruments that are integral to the stories of the dances.

Violin, bass, clarinet and flute were joined by the less recognizable concert cimbalom (hammered dulcimer) and

percussive cello. Of special note was the musical interlude showcasing Franz Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsodies played in a traditional Gypsy band style.

The printed program rightfully calls attention to the "acrobatics of the men's dances, the lyricism of the women's movements, and the virtuosity of couples' dances." One goes home feeling "the tumultuous rhythms."

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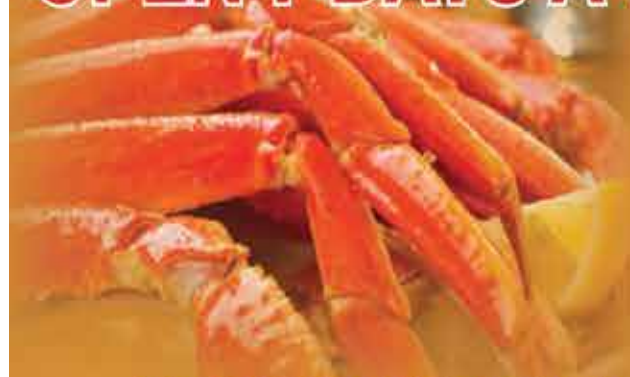
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