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Election Day March 7 8–9:30 a.m. | Clubhouse Room C

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REMINDER

DELEGATE MEETING Friday 3/7/14 9:30 a.m. in the Theater



Olga Wolkenstein Answering charges on recall of treasurer at delegate assembly. *Photo: Ken Graff*

George Franklin Reading charges for recall of treasurer at delegate assembly. *Photo: Ken Graff*

UCO Delegates Meeting

FEBRUARY 7, 2013

UCO President David Israel called the meeting to order. There were 195 delegates present for a quorum. All officers present; Phyllis Richland absent due to death in family.

Guests included Meals on Wheels representative Debbie Emeric, attorney Jamie Goodman, Peyton McArthur Administrative Assistant to Vice Mayor Paulette Burdick, Mike Edmunson, State Attorney's Office

Ed Grossman announced that he is recording the meeting.

Lt. John Hill gave the Law Enforcement Report. There were seven unlocked cars broken into. Approximately 15-18 traffic violations were cited

Minutes were accepted as written.

Treasurer's Report: Treasurer Dorothy Tetro on vacation. Report accepted as submitted.

Election Committee Marilyn Gorodetzer announced that the vote will be held Friday, March 7, 8-9:30 am in Clubhouse, Room C.

President's Report: David Israel said he was giving up his time for the Recall Committee and the Search & Nomination Committee.

Recall Committee **Report:** Franklin, Chairperson George gave the report: Rest of committee consisted of Ruth Bernhard Dreiss, Secretary, George Pittell, Sandy Levine and Roberta Hofmann. He said Pat Sealander had presented the petition. Charge #1 was ruled invalid, Charge #2 Violation, Recommend that she not run again, Charge #3 Not applicable, Charge #4 Thrown Out, no witness present, Charge #5 new address in Cypress Lakes, #6 Unfounded as written, #7 No Insubordination cited, #8 Unfounded.

left - to continue with this serves no purpose, therefore I am terminating the process - it is pointless."

Search & Nomination Committee Roberta Fromkin Chairperson: Roberta asked for nominations from the floor for all UCO officers and Executive Board.

President - None, Vice-President - Joy Vestal, nominated accepted & seconded; Corresponding Secretary, None; Treasurer, Ed Grossman nominated accepted & seconded; Dorothy Tetro, nomination denied; Recording Secretary Phyllis Siegelman, nominated, accepted & seconded; Executive Board, David Saxon, nominated, accepted & seconded. She also called upon candidates who had already filed to confirm residence & required time in residence in Village. All confirmed.

Vice President's Report: John Gluszak discussed transponder lane. Motion was made by Bob Rivera and seconded Bettie Bleckman, "To reopen transponder lane 24 hours". Motion was rejected unanimously.

Vice President Dom Guarnagia discussed progress on Southampton C fence permits and trouble with rubber tree roots, free inspections from engineer from Brown & Brown Insurance on association buildings.

No other reports made.

Old Business: None

Good & Welfare: Messenger Club meeting, Feb. 21, 10am, Clubhouse

Election Committee Procedure

BY MARILYN GORODETZER

I am Marilyn Gorodetzer, Chair of the Election Committee. I am president of Camden D Association and have lived in Century Village since 1991. I feel we made the right choice when we purchased here.

We can all insure that it continues as the place we want to live, so long as we work together to have an honest and fair election.

Election day is Friday March 7, 2014. The first meeting of the election committee was on April 4, 2013 when we held an election review meeting. Basic procedures were discussed and comments and suggestions for the 2014 election were noted. There were very good suggestions by people who worked in all phases of the election process and they are being used this year.

Due to the fact that there are 24 people running for 10 slots on the Executive Board, it was suggested that names be listed randomly, not in alphabetical order. This will be done.

Another suggestion made by someone at the intake tables was that the space for signatures of delegates was too small. This will also be enlarged.

There is much to be done before election day. Ballots must be printed on colored paper which will be known to only two (2) people. They will all be numbered and the list of voters will be vetted and brought up to date until one (1) day before election day.

People will be assigned to signin tables (the same as for delegates meeting). They will sit outside of room C. Delegates will show their ID card and sign in the appropriate place. They will be given a ticket which they will give to a person sitting at table in room C. They will be given a ballot and bottom of pen and write in their choices for officers and executive board members. If they cross out

something, they must signify that they need a new ballot, which will be marked as duplicate, and the original taken back. Ballots with cross-outs will not count. When the ballot is completed, fold it in half and put in box at the back door. There will be two (2) people there, one (1) to take ballot and (1) one to take other end of pen.

I hope there will be a sample ballot and pictures of all the candidates in room C.

Election voting will start at 8am and end at 9:30 am. The doors will be closed at 9:30 am and no further ballots will be distributed. Ballots will be counted and must match number of tickets presented. They will then be brought upstairs by a guard and two (2) election committee members. They will be put into manila envelopes in batches of 25 to be given to people tallying. Tables (which will be numbered) will have four (4) people at each -- two (2) of whom will be observing the counting. When the batch is complete and balanced, it will be collected and given to a second table to repeat the process.

Totals tallied will be done by two (2) methods, one (1) by computer, and one (1) by calculator.

When everything balances the results will be presented to David Israel, UCO President. They will then be posted on Channel 63, on bulletin board in UCO office and on website.

Just one other comment: Candidates who want an observer must notify the Election Chair at least one (1) week before election. They will be able to walk around and observe, but not hover or try to count votes.

With everyone's co-operation, we will have an accurate and smooth election.

Thank you all. Good luck to all the candidates.

CANDIDATES FORUM

WHAT: Candidates for UCO office present their views and answer questions

WHEN: *February 26, 2014 1PM-3PM*

The recommendation of the committee to be presented to the delegates for a vote was, "She should be removed from office immediately."

Delegate Olga Wolkenstein responded to the charges for Tetro who was on vacation.

President David Israel made the following statement: "As UCO President I am using my authority to make the following statement: I find this process to be extremely divisive. There are a scant 30 days Party Room. PRPC meeting Thursday, Feb. 20, 10 AM Classroom B.

Free income tax statement assistance at Okeechobee Library, Thursdays & Fridays.

UCO Officer's Installation luncheon March 16, noon-4pm, \$25 person;sign up for seminar with attorney Mark Friedman for association board members certification Feb. 28.

CAM warned everyone not to eat coconuts, The trees have been sprayed with an insecticide and the label warns against eating fruit for one year.

Roberta Fromkin made a motion to adjourn with numerous seconds.

Minutes submitted by UCO Recording Secretary Joy Vestal

WHERE: Clubhouse Theater

WHY: We want to be informed voters

All residents welcome!

Got a question to ask from the Forum floor? Email your name/association (do not email questions) by February 24 to <u>anita.buchanan281@gmail.com</u>

No email? No problem! Drop your name/association in the box at the front desk of the Clubhouse

Moderator Susan Bucher will randomly select names for Q&A as time allows!



The President's Report

Listening to **Our Residents**

BY DAVE ISRAEL

As some of you may be aware, I have been hosting meetings of Association Officers at UCO. These meetings have been well-attended by between eight and fifteen building Officers at each session. Actually, I have been holding these "Chat with the President" meetings sporadically for the last four (4) yearsand some very interesting questions arise. I always start these sessions with a brief recap of the major initiatives that I am concentrating Briefly, for the record, my on. current priorities for the Village are: (1) Wi-Fi; (2) Recovery and rehabilitation of delinquent units and returning them to productivity in cooperation with WPRF; and (3) Replacing the aging and rusting potable water distribution system, in cooperation with the Board of County Commissioners, in particular Commissioner Paulette Burdick. You will hear much more about these projects in future, if I have the honor of re-election as UCO President.

But what about the recurring concerns of our Associations: high on the list are delinquent units. Each such delinquent apartment costs every member of the Association money and, working with WPRF, a plan is being developed which will include UCO, WPRF and willing Associations with delinquent units. These apartments will be targeted with various strategies, such as foreclosure. So each Association to Phyllis Frischberg who has should document its situation so when you get the call, you will be ready to work with us to solve a very important set of problems.

will we get Wi-Fi?" The answer is simple: a small group of people have used Wi-Fi as a political football in regard to the election coming up in March. It is unfortunate; but your Wi-Fi committee is working diligently to firm up the Request for Proposal and after the election, if I am re-elected, we will go full speed ahead on Wi-Fi. This amenity will bring great value added to our Village. We have extended Wi-Fi to the Recreation Facility pools, so take your Internet ready portable device to a pool and try it.

There have been many complimentary comments on UCO services such as transponders on demand and the efficiency and improvement of the Investigations Department. There have been comments about the beautification of the Village and the landscaping and the improvement in the look and equipment of our Recreation Facility. This is a result of an incredible degree of cooperation with WPRF. I assure you all that as long as I am involved, it will continue.

I would like to send this message: UCO is here to help in any way we can. Please put pen to paper or ink to Email and raise any vexing issue. We will research and advise to the

March 2014 UCO Monthly Meetings

MON. MAR. 3	EXECUTIVE BOARD	ROOM B	1:30 PM
WED. MAR. 5	PROGRAM & SERVICES	UCO	11:00 AM
FRI. MAR. 7	$\star \star \star$ ELECTIONS $\star \star \star$	ROOM C	8-9:30 AM
	DELEGATE ASSEMBLY	THEATER	9:30 AM
	REPORTER	UCO	1:00 PM
	SECURITY	UCO	2:00 PM
SAT. MAR. 8	REGISTER BIKES	UCO	PARKING LOT
TUE. MAR. 11	TRANSPORTATION	ROOM B	9:45 AM
	STUDIO 63	UCO	9:45 AM
WED. MAR. 12	BEAUTIFICATION	UCO	10:00 AM
THU. MAR. 13	C.O.P.	ROOM B	9:30 AM
	BID	UCO	10:00 AM
MON. MAR. 17	AMPLIFIED PHONES	MUSIC RM A	1-3 PM
TUES. MAR. 18	INSURANCE	UCO	10:00 AM
TUES. MAR. 25	OPERATIONS	UCO	10:00 AM
THUR. MAR. 27	OFFICERS	UCO	10:00 AM
FRI. MAR. 28	WI-FI	UCO	10:00 AM
MON. MAR. 31	EXECUTIVE BOARD	ROOM B	1:30 PM
WED. APR. 2	PROGRAM & SERVICES	UCO	11:00 AM
FRI. APR. 4	DELEGATE ASSEMBLY	THEATER	9:30 AM
	REPORTER	UCO	1:00 PM
	SECURITY	UCO	2:00 PM

UCO OFFICERS

President David B. Israel

Vice Presidents

John Gluszak Dom Guarnagia Phyllis Richland Marcia Ziccardy **Treasurer** Dorothy Tetro

Corresponding Secretary Marilyn Pomerantz

Recording Secretary Joy Vestal

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Many questions of the sort "when invited, please attend.

best of our abilities to help you our unit owners to a resolution of our mutual issues.

Finally, a hearty thank you made hundreds of telephone calls to Association Board members to invite Board members to my Presidents Chat sessions. When

THE UCO OFFICERS **INSTALLATION LUNCHEON**

will be held SUNDAY, MARCH 16 at noon in the Clubhouse Party Room. Tickets will be \$25.00.

For reservations and additional information, contact Pat Sealander, UCO Administrative Assistant at the UCO office, 561 683-9189, Ext. 120



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Residents Show

The residents show was wonderful, as were the fellow neighbors performing in it. Amazing that they were so confident and professional. Selection of songs certainly took us down memory lane and delivery of the material amazing. Sydelle Banks song had us on the edge of our seats with her professionalism and clarity of the words. Costumes were fun and the variety of outfits beautiful as well as interesting.

We thank everyone for their extremely hard work and dedication. Looking forward to next year.

Gail and Bill Jones

Outsourcing The Board

Some associations have a tough time putting a board together and many problems.

What if these dysfunctional associations received a 'premium' service and:

- The Management Company (MC) is told to be more proactive in maintenance and landscaping and suggest improvements.
- MC does monthly inspections.
- MC enables tasks recommended by insurance risk assessment and UCO maintenance.
- MC reads UCO Reporter for alerts
- MC adopts care of private items like patio and furniture, flag and pole
- MC manager runs budget and election meeting, keeps minutes
- Association uses MC budget
- Association uses UCO recommended insurance
- Association hires law firm and makes them the Association agent, also has them update the bylaws

Board's job was made easier, more residents would step up their responsibility.

The above would add costs but less than a Court appointed Receiver.

Do any dysfunctional associations have an area committee that might help?

No doubt some associations have an MC that does almost everything, many DO NOT.

Elaine Brown

Pickleball Enthusiast

I read your article re: Pickleball. I'm a pretty serious racquetball/paddleball player who also plays Indoor Pickleball.

Del Ray has pickleball every Friday morning off Atlantic Avenue, next to their Tennis Center. They set up three indoor courts and people rotate into the games.

Outdoors will present some new problems and issues. The Paddleball courts here are built with the players looking/facing the sun. This needs to be avoided!

Rackets need to be pickleball specific as regular paddle/racquetball rackets will destroy the whiffle balls upon impact.

You would need to have balls and pickleball racquets available to players but they will need to leave an ID or we know they will abscond with the items.

I'd love to help you in any way or take you to Del Ray to watch!

Arlynn Abramson

For Pedestrian Safety

In the February edition of the UCO Reporter were several articles describing traffic dangers ("Dangerous Intersection", "Wheelchair Safety", "Speeding has resulted in serious personal injury" (Mr. Guarnagia's report). As a bicyclist, walker and shuffler (when I was young, I ran), I have several suggestions.

(1) Conform the signage at the pedestrian intersections. Some crossings have "Please stop...."; one has "Must stop...."; several have just the logo and no text. All marked pedestrian crossing signs should state, as per Florida state law, "Vehicles MUST stop for Pedestrians."

(2) Trim lower the shrubbery at the northeast corner of the Haverhill

Terrific Talent in CV

What a SURPRISE!!! It should have been a sell out! What an exceptional array of talent!

I do not go to the shows very often, but a friend give me her ticket to the Resident Show on Tuesday. I was very pleasantly surprised, and they all deserve a lot of praise. The whole show was amazing!

WHO WOULD HAVE THOUGHT THAT THERE WAS SO MUCH TERRIFIC TALENT RIGHT HERE? What a surprise!

I have a 'playbill' and I would like to share the highlights that I enjoyed:

I thought the Dancers did an excellent job, considering the fact that these are all elderly women.

The men with their costumes, made me laugh.

Happy Talk: Dolly Heit. What an adorable creature, so well done.

Ring Them Bells: Sydelle Banks. Wow! Outstanding performer. Great performance. Deserving of the overwhelming applause from the audience.

Send in the Clowns. (Female cast) Well done.

The 'Smile" series of songs. Lovely. Sweet Caroline: Maurice

Washington sing-a-long (good fun). Wonderful World: Betty Louks.

Beautiful voice. Upon leaving the clubhouse,

everybody was happy and saying how much they enjoyed the show. Better than the Saturday nite entertainers.

I tell you this, I do not write letters to the editor but this needs to be told. There are a lot of people who did not see this show. You should give them a chance to see it. I would go again.

Ann Baker

Apology for Outburst

Dear Neighbor,

I would like to apologize for my half of the commotion you heard from the second floor balcony on Friday, Jan 31st. I did not mean to contribute to this unexpected outburst.

One simple question about rain gutters turned into a nasty verbal battle. "It takes two to tango" or cause an argument so I must confess that I am "half" at fault. I realize now that I should not have lost control and allowed this altercation to drag me in the proverbial "gutter." There was an exchange of the hellish word "evil" among others, that ended with the phrase: "You are a piece of sh*t!" Actually, this is the first time in my 71 years on this earth that someone has called me a piece of "excrement." Will Rogers once said: "I've never met a man (or woman) I didn't like." I cannot even count on one hand the people whom have crossed my path that I didn't get along with but this one neighbor has the uncanny talent of pushing my buttons to explosion. Please accept my sincere apologies for disturbing your peaceful and quiet afternoon. In the future, I will endeavor to remain calm in the midst of the "storm."

Yes to Pickleball

I learned about pickleball while chatting with another snowbird some months ago, before they left for Arizona (where it has quickly become very popular with all the SW sunbelt retirees).

We should try it here ASAP.

Perhaps we can temporarily use one of the squash ball courts as a start. We can then proceed to plan for perhaps even more than one pickleball court, as interest develops.

Maurice Cohen

It would be GREAT to have a pickleball court set up in Century Village. The Petanque courts are being removed to another location, and perhaps it would be a great location for Pickleball.

* * * *

The smaller court makes it ideal for older tennis players to cover the court with less strain on their aging joints and would help us keep more active.

Other than makeshift courts, the closest pickleball courts are in Caloosa Park, Boynton Beach. The park has six lighted courts, but the park is a half hour from Century Village.

We understand that the Petanque courts are to be removed to another location. If so, this area might be ideal for Pickleball.

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Len Resnick

Pickle Ball is not a new sport. There has been playing and tournaments for over 10 years. It's all the rage at the Villages. It can be a very rapid sport requiring good eye/hand coordination and reflexes. The Board of Directors of the Tennis Club is on record of wanting a pickle ball court to be erected where the petanque courts are when they are moved to another area by the Clubhouse. We would hope that the current practice/paddle ball court could be expanded to be a full sized tennis court. There has been an increasing influx of younger people, especially from Canada, who are avid tennis players and courts are often unavailable. We see well kept tennis courts as a significant draw and therefore increased sales and decreased defaults on mortgages and WPRF/UCO dues.

LesRivkin, Treasurer of the CV Tennis

- Association has rental laundry equipment and service
- Association has preferred list of contractors and single pest control company (not the inside every month type)
- Real estate UCO could provide short list of steps for realtor to take burden from association, some realtor already have it down.

Exceptions:

- Association would need people to watch out for abuse.
- Signing up with 55+ Florida Commission on Human Relations still requires President letter (not MC).
- Who keeps the set of emergency condo keys? Perhaps if the

entrance/CV drive intersection (across from the Medical Building). For some reason, the bushes along the north side of the entrance road are ten feet tall, right around the intersection.

(3) Place "Pedestrian Crossing" signs on the traffic dividers at this intersection (so that walkers don't have to play chicken with turning autos).

(4) Fix the Haverhill gate buzzer, which has not worked for at least three months, forcing entering pedestrians either to wave and yell, or cross the exit road, to summon a guard.

(5) Reset, as necessary, stop signs and stop lines at access roads to the E/W/N/S drive, so that cars have to stop before, not after, crossing the pedestrian sidewalk.

Richard Handelsman

Mariel Lauzon-Lassonde

Club and avid Pickle Ball player

Job Well Done!

Heartiest congratulations to George Franklin as chair of the Board of Inquiry on Jan. 27, 2014 into charges against Treasurer Dorothy Tetro brought about by Pat Sealander. His fairness, command of the audience and his professional work with the Board are to be applauded.

Ruth Bernhard-Dreiss

Scheduling of Show and Dances

Recently, a survey was being conducted in the main club house as well as at the Hastings Fitness Center in re: the subject above. I believe in conducting surveys to make changes when the need arises.

I have been attempting to bring about changes in the scheduling of the two major activities held on Saturday nights — dances and shows. On a few occasions, shows have been held on both Saturdays and Sundays in the same week. My point here is that if shows can be held in this manner, there is a good chance to change the shows and dances to separate nights. A dance on one night and a show on another night BUT not both on the same night.

There are many residents who like to participate in both dances and shows but not by crowding them both into Saturday nights.

Last year I presented this suggestion to Eva Rachesky but was given an emphatic NO with a flimsy explanation of why it could not take place. If effort with reasoning can be reached in one case, why can't it be attempted in this case. I am one resident who enjoys both activities as evidenced by my purchasing 25-30 show tickets every year since 1997 and attending the dances for interrupted periods to go from the dances to the shows.

Please give my suggestion / request the considerable attention it rightfully deserves then make a well thought out decision.

John DiGeronimo

Proceeds of Thanksgiving Dinner Go To Charities

It is with great pleasure that the Social Village Singles announce to the People of Century Village that the following donations were voted, passed and made with the proceeds of the Thanksgiving Day Dinner. Although the Social Village Singles did undertake this endeavor it was the support of the people that made it come to fruition. As president of the Social Village Singles, I wish to thank our organization for their sponsorship, and the community for their support. The following organizations have been voted on to receive donations.

Recall Hearing for UCO Treasurer Dorothy Tetro

Update:

On Friday, February 7 at the UCO Delegate Assembly UCO President David Israel called upon the Chairman of the Recall Committee that was formed to hear charges brought against UCO Treasurer Dorothy Tetro to give their report. Chairperson, George Franklin read the abbreviated charges and the decision of the committee on each charge. The committee's final decision was unanimous that the Treasurer Dorothy Tetro "be removed from office immediately." Because Tetro was not present delegate Olga Wolkenstein spoke for her. In an excerpt from her response she said, "The majority of the charges were unfounded," and went on to refute them. After her response, President Israel spoke. He said, " I find this whole process to be extremely divisive, there is a scant 30 days left in this term of office. To continue is without purpose. Therefore, using my authority I am going to terminate this process. It is pointless."

History of Recall Hearing:

A recall hearing was held Monday, January 27, 2014 at 2pm in the Clubhouse regarding the matter of the UCO Treasurer Dorothy Tetro's residence in Century Village. There was a recall petition presented at this hearing. The signatures on this petition were validated in October,

BY JOY VESTAL

2013. Members of the committee that were chosen by the UCO President in accordance with our Bylaws to hear these charges were: Chair George Franklin, Secretary Ruth Bernhard Dreiss, George Pittell, Sandy Levine and Roberta Hofmann. There were no questions or comments allowed from the audience.

There were eight (8) charges that were read. Dorothy said she preferred to address the charges once they were all read. The committee asked some questions pertaining to her residency. She answered all the questions and then made a statement that she is a resident in the Village along with supporting documents. Resident Pat Sealander was seated at the table and read the charges. Sealander had initiated the petition to recall Tetro based on the assertion what she was no longer a resident in Century Village. At the end of the session, Sealander read a statement in which she referred to the UCO Bylaws regarding an officer's residency.

The petition itself was presented to UCO President David Israel after a series of meetings that were called to discuss the treasurer's residence. At these meetings, documents were presented alleging Tetro's residence to be other than Century Village. She has vigorously denied these allegations and that she is a resident in Century Village at this time. Following is an excerpt from the UCO Bylaws that has been cited

by the petitioners on the matter of residency:

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

The panel indicated that they would meet to discuss the charges and answers and based on their decision; if they found merit to the charges it would be presented to the Delegate Assembly for a recall vote. Based on the outcome of this vote, the matter of the Treasurer's remaining term in office will be decided.

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UCO Elections

BY JOY VESTAL AND MYRON SILVERMAN

It's almost time for our UCO elections. It has been a time of stress and sometimes anger, but more importantly, a lot of interest on everyone's part. In this edition, you will find a four-part section that gives every candidate's bio who is running. We hope you all take the time to read them and, more importantly, to discuss your choices with your delegate. Even though most of us can't vote due to the rules in effect at this time, you should still have a voice. You can do this by expressing your views and opinions to your delegate. All of our elections are important and you should always express your views to those who represent you. The Reporter has strived to give you the best information on this election in a fair and responsible way. So -good luck to all the candidates and thanks for coming forward

to serve our Village.

And, a word of thanks should be expressed to all our delegates. There were 195 delegates at the February meeting. This may have been a record. Shows us all that they are vigilant in meeting

#1 Hospice of Palm Beach County.
#2 Wounded Warriors
#3 American Cancer Society
#4 American Heart Association
#5 Alzheimer's Association
#6 Association for Abused Women
and Children

As I have said previously there is nothing that we can't do if we work together. Thank you.

Milton Cohen

their responsibilities.

Other Village Interests

We have had an overwhelming response to our Pickleball question. And, yes we heard you and passed your message along. You will see in WPRF Vice-President Eva Rachesky's column that two (2) courts have been approved. It's great to know that our readers do read us and that they let us know how they feel. So keep sending your letters and ideas — we do read them and try to act on them.

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OPINION The Cold War Has Arrived at Century Village

BY STEWART RICHLAND

Most residents of our Village are old enough to remember the late 1940's and can call to mind the headlines appearing in the newspapers describing the world wide confrontations between two former allies, the United States and the Soviet Union. The Cold War was a psychological war, a war of words between two super powers. In contrast, a hot war is a shooting war, with Korea and Vietnam as examples. The goal of the old Soviet Union was to expand its control over territories that were vulnerable to its appeal. The United States adopted a policy of "containment." This policy was designed to prevent the Soviet expansion where its tentacles seemed to be probing.

What we are now experiencing at Century Village are scenarios very similar to what had occurred in the late 40s. Instead of the national news media reporting and criticizing, we have two blogs. One that has no restrictions as to who can post a view, and the other that limits its membership to 100 satellite subscribers only. This blog can be accessed by anyone with a computer; however, when the content of most of its postings are based on opinion rather than reality, and the managers of this blog refuse to allow any challenging responses, one wonders which side of the "Iron Curtain" they are residing in.

Ihavetriedtomaintainamodicumof objectivity in all these mechanizations. However, when I read a response that was posted on the restricted blog about an article I wrote for the Century Village paper, I was unable to respond to the absurd interpretations to my article. In the world that I function in, fair play counts for something not where nonsense is on parade. Radio Free America was established for the purpose of transmitting to those behind the Iron Curtain, the world news to those trapped in the eastern European zones of Soviet occupation. Well, here in Century Village we have our own Radio Free Village; it's the alternate blog that accepted my response without reservation.

Recently the "News Speak" blog,

struck again when they reacted to a banner that was placed on the fence opposite the Haverhill exit to the Village. I am reminded of an apropos comment made by Albert Einstein about the fallout to this banner. Einstein said: "Small is the number of people who see with their eyes and think with their brain." This was a simple banner announcing the candidacy for UCO president -period. What was seen was not the message, but the colors used on the banner and that it was on a fence where a religious place of worship was located. These people clearly have been shaped by their thoughts and have become what they think. Smallminded, bigoted and intolerant of anything that is not consistent with their "party propaganda line." This attack is like a poison that hurts. It is designed to separate people, to distract from the real issues that are at play here in the Village.

For those people on the other side of the "curtain", they have confused dissent with disloyalty. They are what we refer to as the "Loyal Opposition." Loyalty to those who have served should be respected. For those of you that remember the Wizard of Oz, the leader sits behind the curtain and uses his lieutenants to do his dirty work in an attempt oust a loyal member of the board.

During the Cold War, the leaders of east and west did meet to attempt to resolve the issues that kept fueling the Cold War. Twice during the recent delegate assembly, someone asked if a debate between the candidates for president was in the works. This query was deftly ignored. I wonder why? This is disturbing to me since it has been impossible for one of the candidates to use any Village forum to meet and greet potential voters, but the President does have access to the "Bully Pulpit." One of the cornerstones of a democratic society is free and open elections. Debates are part of the process. Let each candidate present their views, and let the voters decide.

OPINION New Rules Suggested for Inconsiderate Bus Riders

BY JEAN KOMIS

I have been a resident of CV for more than 7 years. I pay for the buses but have never ridden one. I own a car and I am quite able to drive and get around.

I do not however look forward to having to ride our buses, as my friends have reported to me the kind of things that happen and the problems that they encounter. I also read the committee reports.

I am very interested in the operation and opportunities available to the residents of CV. I know that many of the residents are elderly and some failing brain and body functions but this is not an assisted living facility.

I believe that as of January 1st 2014 there is a new bus company operating. A few suggestions on operations are needed and the drivers should have more input, without being threatened with the loss of their job.

- 1. It is up to the discretion of the driver, operator of the bus, to see that anyone getting on is appropriately dressed and reasonably clean in appearance and smell. This is not an assisted living facility and the people that are unable to take care of themselves should be reported to see that something is done to help them
- 2. These buses are free and there is no need for heavy and bulky shopping carts and walkers for groceries as it runs everyday. Apart from this, there is no room to accommodate

on the bus and usually means the loss of a passenger seat. If the arrangements do not suit you then you need to use "Palm Tran" and pay a minimum fee and not abuse the service.

- 3. Anyone not back on the bus within 5 minutes of departure time, should suffer the consequences and be left behind and need to find their own way back at their expense. Sometimes there is no other bus that day. Why should all the other passengers suffer and wait because of your selfishness.
- 4. Anyone causing a disturbance should immediately be put off at the next possible stop and left behind at no punishment to the driver, operator.

realize that Ι there are circumstances that need to be considered in certain cases, but the majority of passengers should not be inconvenienced and delayed by a fussy, complaining, indignant passenger who always creates a problem. These people should either be banned from riding the buses for at least a month or possibly a year. Maybe then these persons would consider that they have to earn the privilege of using our bus services.

I also do not approve of special trips at the cost of the majority of residents, as this was not the purpose when free buses were started years ago. I am sure that it is enjoyable for many residents and they would surely be able to pay a few dollars to go on these costly trips.

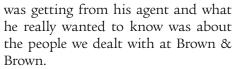
OPINION Work Together in Harmony BY JEAN KOMIS

I was at one meeting held August Company take over from UCO. I 28, 2013 and when the Proposal know it would cost us more but for Officers and Executive Board there would not be the corruption, Members was brought up and that "cliques" and nastiness to deal with, certain proof of residency should the name calling and bad insulting be enforced, there was no name comments to some of the people running, and now the BLOGS with mentioned that was on this proposal. Why? If someone wants certain rights rude accusations. It stands to reason to get signatures for an officer and that residents would have the best Board member to show residential interest in operating the village, but it is all a matter of differences. proof HE/SHE should have the guts to have the name on the proposal. While not all of us believe, think and want the same, we do however, Why is there so much animosity and anger when a position is elected want the best for our village. We need interested, responsible, dedicated and another person takes over? This seems to be a problem when a new and knowledgeable persons to be on UCO Board member takes over. Are the UCO Boards, for the good and we children instead of adults? prosperity of Century Village, West There are fair ways of doing things. Palm Beach. We do not need a battle, Due to this in the seven years I have a conflict or angry aggression. We need to work together in lived here and now getting involved and seeing all of this, I would really harmony and much more will be like to have an Outside Management accomplished.



Introducing — The Brown & Brown Team

A couple of weeks ago, I got a call from one of our Association presidents asking about Brown & Brown. At first I thought he wanted to talk about the policies and coverages, how our program was different from the ones he had with his current agent. Well, I was wrong-he was uncomfortable with some of the answers he



This made me think about our relationship with our team at Brown & Brown. After almost four years, we know each other pretty well. I'm probably not the easiest person to deal with-I'm kind of a pain in some ways (this I hear from my friends). But, my job at UCO is to make sure we have the best insurance at the fairest price, and that the service to our units owners is courteous and responsive to their needs. In four years, I haven't changed our goal.

In trying to accomplish our goal we needed a partner. Brown & Brown has responded extremely well to this need to achieve our goal. They are knowledgeable, open to new ideas, approachable and quick to respond to our changing needs. For those of you, who don't know our team at Brown & Brown, let me introduce them.



Jason Cloar

BY TONI SALOMETO

Jason Cloar is a Sr. Vice President at Brown & Brown, and he manages our account. He's been with us from the beginning, acting as Ty Beba's assistant when they first wrote our account in January of 2011. In addition to overseeing our account,

he's also a member of our Loss Control committee, whose job it is to identify loss problems and implement programs to reduce them. He's our liaison with the outside vendors we do business with, our carriers and claims handling personnel. Jason works tirelessly responding to our many insurance needs and is unfailingly successful in fulfilling them. He's our "go to" guy.

Jason is a native Floridian, born in Ormond Beach, just north of He attended Rollins Daytona. College and studies political science with the goal of becoming a lawyer. At Rollins, he played outfield on their baseball team and holds many school records-he also a member of their Hall of Fame. Signed as a free agent after college with the Montréal Expos, he spent 2 years in the minors, till deciding that baseball wasn't the career for him. He returned to college to get his Masters in Finance and Management and then started with

Debbie Dickson

at Brown & Brown. She has also been with us from the beginning and is responsible for getting the policies written, issued correctly, changes, billing and a host of other day to day items that

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Barbara Hurlock-

Pinnix

keep a large insurance account like ours running smoothly -it's a daunting undertaking. She is also part of the renewal team who work on getting us the best possible coverage and priced at renewal time. She has a staff of 13 that help with the task.

Debbie was born on Long island, NY in Oceanside, but came to Florida with her parents as a young girl. Her

background is with large insurance companies and she found herself with Brown & Brown in Ft. Lauderdale when the company she was working for was sold to Brown & Brown. Her unfailing patience and good nature makes

Brown & Brown for many satisfied customers in the Village. Most of our male unit owners are in love with Debbie, unfortunately guys; she happily married with two children, a boy and girl.

> Barbara Hurlock-Pinnix is the daughter, Claims Administrator for Brown & Brown in West Palm Beach. She is the newest member of our team but she brings years of claims experience with her. Barbara's job is to review and expedite our claims-send them to the insurer and follow through on getting them resolved. From water damage to liability to Director's & Officers, her responsibility runs the gambit. She's the best when there's a problem and you need help-if Barbara's working on it,

you know it will get done. She's your best friend and greatest supporter. And, a nicer lady you'll never meet.

Barbara likes to say she is a Georgia farm girl, but at 18 she left rural Georgia (Doerun) and went to the big city, New York. After years working in the insurance industry in NY and attending Fordham, she return to the south, Atlanta, and

worked in claims for an agency. She's a newlywed who came to West Palm Beach and Brown & Brown when she wed in September of 2012. She has two children and one grandchild-a boy, the apple of her eye.

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March is a very important month in the Village because the elections for UCO officers are held this month. Unfortunately, there are many associations whose delegates do not come to this meeting and do not vote. In order for your delegate to vote, UCO has to have an up-to-date paper listing of your officers and delegate as well as alternate delegates in order to vote. This paper with the list MUST have your Association Seal on it.

If you want to find out if your delegate comes to the monthly meetings, you can come to UCO and we can look up that information and tell you. Anyone in the association is entitled to that information if they want to know if their association is participating in all votes that go on at UCO delegate meetings. This may be a good idea since we know that many association delegates do not come to Delegate Meetings and the association might want to change who their delegate is if they know he or she is not participating.

Good luck to all the candidates running for election.



Dom Guarnagia

the land mass and the population of former and current homeowners whose life behind closed doors is the result of their own input and not imposed upon by others residing above, below or adjacent to, attempting to live their lives independently.

The mouse that removed the splinter from the lion's paw had a great affect performing a simple task and that is how I'd prefer to carry out my duties getting my shoes wet or dusty solving macro problems rather than micro problems that someone behind a desk prefers. Therefore, I am taking a break from administration to serve the village on various 'Boards' where I will not be encumbered by ten (10) meetings a week but have input on a few and be able to do field work and assist our CAM, who is providing us with guidance fulfilling a role that in other communities is handled by more than one person.

Century Village has perhaps the largest Board of Directors -- 340 Delegates -- with the task of weighing in on decision-making and the spending of approximately sevenmillion dollars annually. Exercise your right to vote on March 7th between 8:00 and 9:30 A.M. Don't be one who says: "If only I got up and voted. " YOU make an important difference. Exercise that privilege.

for over \$70,000. Probably about \$50,000 more than my solution.

Next, I had the transponder lane closed from midnight to 6 am. did it for Security reasons not partygoers. Why is it so hard to keep your I.D. on you ? A vote was taken at the February 7th delegate assembly and it was voted to be kept closed during those hours. I thank all the delegates for being reasonable and understanding to the well-being and safety of all here in the Village.



Phyllis Richland

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Our deepest sympathy to Vice President Phyllis Richland and husband Stu on the loss of their son.

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Got The Dot?

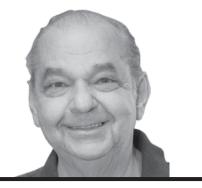
BY DOLORES RIZZOTTO

At a recent meeting of the Italian American Culture Club, a representative of the Palm Beach Fire Rescue Department gave a presentation on the Yellow Dot Program. Firefighter Drew Rayburn, who has been with Fire Rescue for seventeen years, described the program as the vial of life for your vehicle.

The Yellow Dot Program consists of a yellow card that includes a driver's name, emergency contact, any medical conditions, medications, allergies, and other pertinent information. Once completed, the yellow card is placed in the glove compartment of your vehicle. In addition, a large Yellow Dot decal is adhered to the driver's side front windshield or rear windshield.

In the event of a traffic accident, firefighters responding to the scene will see the Yellow Dot which alerts them to the fact that vital information about the driver is in the glove compartment of the vehicle. This medical information provides emergency responders with just about all they need to know about your medical background. As Firefighter Rayburn states: "This program is the vial of life data that assists emergency responders in the treatment of injured motorists."

For a presentation on the Yellow DOT Program, or to obtain the associated materials with the program, please contact Firefighter Drew Rayburn @ 561-436-7322. This program can save your life!



John Gluszak

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On Monday Jan 27th, 2014 at a Staff meeting I asked that the recall be cancelled for the good of the village. But it fell upon deaf ears. So I went to the inquisition and was ashamed that, with one month to go all, the attention would be on the Treasurer Dorothy Tetro.

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"To be or not to be" – a field mouse or a church mouse. Brix and stix are where my interests lie and working with our CAM Ted Herrle has been a great experience and one in which an exchange of knowledge and ideas has hopefully benefited the Village.

The daily minutia of resolving issues of neighbors behaving badly is not providing the biggest bang when attempting to micromanage people's lives when issues of landscaping, irrigation, building maintenance, drainage and fencing lag resolution due to the enormity of the size of

I would like to change the subject but being a Vice President not even a year, I see things that go on that are irreversible. The President is the CEO of Century Village and it bothers me that he does not sign or OK checks that Vice Presidents sign. But he did signs two (2) checks for SMALL amounts for Pat Sealander and Barbara Cornish. He has nothing but contempt if someone has a better idea. I really thought the man is what Century Village needed. I was wrong when I reported that there was a broken pipe on Borden and Bath Street. His answer was it is a sink hole; meanwhile, I worked in the industry for years and told them how to fix it. No, they got a contractor

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"The Angina Monologues" Performance a Smash Hit

BY LANNY HOWE

t wasn't well advertised and it took place in tiny Classroom B on the second floor of the Clubhouse, but the Act 2 Community Theater's hourlong production of "The Angina Monologues" on Wednesday, January 22 at 7:30 p.m. was QUITE a hit. So many people came that the room was packed, and about twenty had to be turned away. From the enthusiastic response, I think everyone enjoyed what they saw and heard. I know I did.

What is the Act 2 Community Theater? It's a group of your neighbors-Village residents

who enjoy getting together, practicing and then performing for an audience. About a dozen gave monologues, and some gave two monologues, on January 22. They're not professionals, at least most aren't, but that's what's cool about it. You see neighbors you know doing a monologue or skit, it's fun watching, they do really well and you can't help but be proud of them.

The performers were: Beth Baker, Don Conway, Phyllis Frishberg, Kitty Gragg, Howard Jolsen, Joyce Lapsker, Paul McHugh, Chris Mohanty, Steve Mussman, Sheldon Notgarnie and Hilda Ortega.

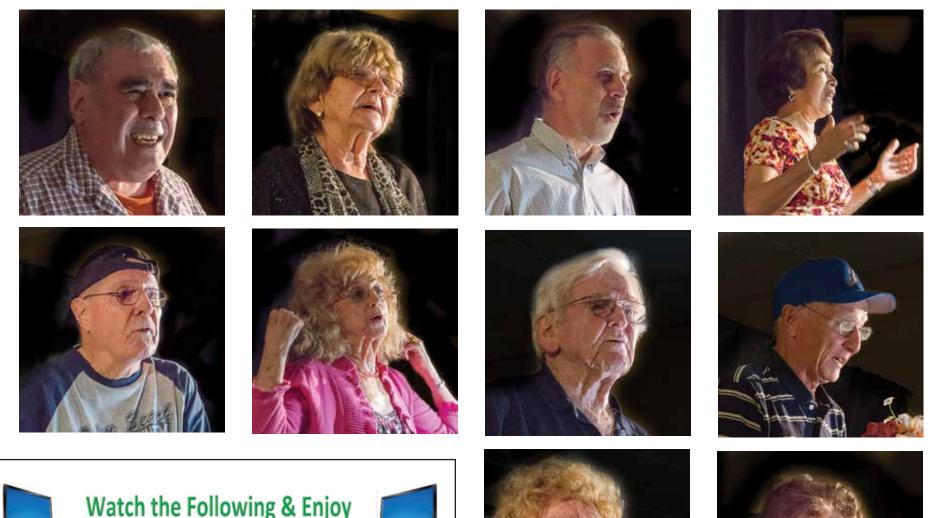
Space doesn't permit my describing all the monologues given, but two I especially liked were "Skin Deep," about a woman's obsession with looking young, and "I Ate the Divorce Papers." I'm sure others who watched had their favorites.

Kitty Gragg is the director of the Act Two Community Theater. Don Conway, who was the MC, is the assistant director, and Kitty's husband, John Gragg, is producer, stage manager and just about everything else. I know John, and I never saw him run around attending to so much as he did the night of the performance.

The group's next performance will be in March and will consist of skits, each featuring two or three persons. Look for the date and time to be posted. If they perform again in Classroom B, they may do the same show on two different dates.

Performances are free and last about an hour. For those who would like to make a donation to the group, there is box for this purpose.

Hope to see you there!





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UCO Elections Then and Now

BY RUTH BERNHARD-DREISS

UCO officers and board elections have been taking place for 30 years and I have been thinking about how they have differed. For the most part, they have remained the same ... delegates were verified as were the number of ballots to equal the number of delegates voting and then ballots counted. I am trying to recall the 1980's and 90's not recalling any really tense moments. It's always an exciting event with large turnouts for that March Delegate meeting. If there weren't many candidates running, the results were available before the end of the Delegate meeting. I cannot remember this happening more than once or twice.

In the past, we always had all the volunteers needed for counting with observers free to come and watch without restrictions. Too many never appeared, so there was never a controversy that I remember, other than once or twice when a candidate didn't feel favored and felt that the vote might be "fudged." It never happened. Observers were, and are now, there to see that the count is fair and accurate. The setup may be somewhat different now in that each table has its number of observers, and votes are counted twice by different counters at different tables. I understood this to be the format from having attended the last Election Committee meeting held

before the 'big day'. Early on, there was one long table with four counters sitting side by side. Ballot callers alternated to give each one a break to rest their eyes. After 25 ballots were counted and verified to be correct by all registering the votes, the next 25 were tackled. On occasion, there would be a discrepancy, but this was always done over until all agreed that it was correct. Doing the count by "4 lines and 1 crossover line," the old fashioned way seemed to have worked well.

In the past, regarding nominations from the floor, it required the nomination of a delegate with 10 seconds from delegates. Now the nomination requires just one second from a delegate.

I happened to be running one year for the Board and was beaten by one vote! My good buddy Phil Shapkin, who I still number among my friends, is the guy who beat me. That would be in an early 2000 election. The way in which the ballot was listed was changed and changed back again over the years. By that I mean the candidates were listed in alphabetical order and when that was deemed to be unfair because some delegates had a habit of checking off the first 10 candidates without looking over the entire ballot. So it was then changed to random selection and the candidates' names were

taken from a "pot" to insure everyone an equal chance for a vote. Then at some time, it was changed back to alphabetical order and this year the Election Committee, under Marilyn Gorodetzer as chair, voted again for random listing. If ballots were listed alphabetically in the year that Phil Shapkin and I ran, there is no doubt that delegates read the list of all candidates because I would have been way up at the top (Bernhard) and Phil (Shapkin) would have been at the end.

If more happened worth mentioning in the past, I have done the best I can to remember for the past 20 to 30 years. All else must not have been that significant.

FOOD AND DRINK AT THE WPRF POOL AREAS

The privilege of allowing food consumption (under awnings only) is in jeopardy due to those few who do not clean up after themselves. I'm reminding all pool goers that this is a privilege that has been granted to you. Unless corrected, this privilege can be revoked. Trash receptacles have been made available making clean up easy. Keeping the area clear of trash keeps the ants and four-legged critters at bay. I am asking for everyone's cooperation as only you can make the difference.

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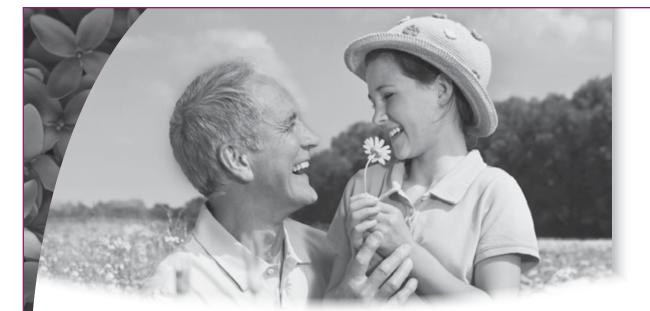
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How To Find Out If This Will Work For You

It's time for you to find out if chiropractic will be your neuropathy solution.

For 14 days only, \$95 will get you all the services I normally charge new patients \$295 for!

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Our office is located on Lake Worth Road, one-quarter mile west of Jog Road on the south side, next to the Fountains.

When you call, tell the receptionist you'd like to come in for the *Neuropathy Evaluation* so she can schedule your appointment and make sure you receive proper credit for this special offer.

Sincerely, Sabrina Morgen, DC

P.S. At our office, we have specialized

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

Often neuropathy is caused by a degenerating spine pressing on the nerve roots. This can happen in any of the vertebral joints from the neck all the way down to the tail bone.

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By using gentle techniques, I'm able to release the pressure that has built up on the nerve. This allows the nerve to heal and the symptoms to go away.

- An in-depth consultation about your health and well-being where I will listen... really listen...to the details of your case.
- A complete neuromuscular examination. (NOTE: These would normally cost you at least \$295).
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UPPER FLOOR CORNER 2 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH		GROUND FLOOR 1 BED/1BATH	
Chatham F furnished, encl. patio, new water heater, wheelchair access	\$39,000	Easthampton D partially furnished, tenant in place, near gate	\$28,000
Oxford 200 new master br, tile, ceiling fans, W&D hook-up, new D/W, A/C		Coventry I plantation shutters, newer appls., beautiful, taken care of	\$29,000
Somerset F outside corner, decorators delight, cul-de-sac, upgrades, cable		Andover E short sale, furnished, new kitchen, garden view great deal!	\$14,000
Bedford D excellent condition, tile garden view, courtyard patio	\$42,000	Northampton L tenant in place, unfurn., drive up, new kitch., tile	\$17,000
Windsor K rentable, carpet, central air, cable, tennis	\$45,000	Coventry I plantation shutters, newer appls., beautiful, well taken care of	\$29,000
Bedford C tile, unfurnished, elevator, well taken care of, cable	\$39,000	Berkshire B water view, unfurn., carpet, newer appls., near west gate	\$22,000
Coventry E rentable, pet friendly, upgrades, east gate, cable	\$38,000	Windsor M upgrades galore! near pool, unfurn., rentable, tile, frsh paint	
	\$39,900	Northampton G tile, part., furn., garden view, rentable, cable	\$17,000
Sheffield B beautiful, tile, upgrades, waterview from every window Norwich H carpet, tile, unfurn., near east gate, c/a, tenant in place	\$35,000 \$35,000	Northampton L beauty, new kitch., drive up, near Kent pool, motivated	\$17,000
	\$35,000 \$44,500	Waltham F east gate, tile, new kitchen, upgrades, wall unit a/c's	\$19,900
Bedford C stunning, out. crnr., pergo flrs., nu baths, bright, view	\$44,500 \$38,000	Berkshire G drive up to, fully furn., garden view, cable, bike path	\$16,000
Coventry E furn., tile, pretty garden view, rentable, pets Northampton Q carpet., new kitch., pool, rentable, outside corner	\$38,000 \$45,000	Waltham I tile, unfurn., rentable, wall unit a/c, east gate	\$15,000
Chatham P all new!! Models delight! Ceiling to floor redone!	\$45,000 \$96,000	Coventry E new kitchen, floors & baths, owner that cares	\$35,000
Sheffield E unfurnished, tile, c/a, redone kitchen & baths	\$90,000 \$37,000	Bedford F tile, furn., bright, move in ready, communal bbq	\$19,900
Sheffield O tile, garden view, lovely unit, clubhouse, fitness	\$38,500	Windsor R porcelain tile, new kitchen, new everything!!	\$21,000
UPPER FLOOR CORNER 1 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH	φ 30, 300	Windsor B carpet, drive up to, close to laundry & mailboxes	\$15,000
OXFORD 200 beautifully furn., 2 lifts, c/a, tile, encl. patio, redone	\$49,900	GROUND FLOOR 1 BED/1½ BATH	ψ10,000
Norwich G corner unit, rentable, near east gate, cable included	\$49,900 \$22,900	Canterbury F tenant in place, cul-de-sac, very clean, carpet, tile, rare 1/1/2	\$16,500
Windsor M tile, furn., new kitchen & baths, plantation shutters in LF	•	Dover A beautiful water view, c/a, near east gate, great area!	\$29,900
	\$28,000	Canterbury F tenant in place, cul-de-sac, near pool, great building	\$16,500
Camden I furnished, decorator's delight, wood floors, upgrades Bedford G wood floors, great space, unfurnished, upgrades, cable	\$25,500 \$25,500	Norwich K lots of potential, unfinished, wall unit, garden view, east gate	
Chatham A fully furn., corner unit, carpet	\$25,500 \$35,000	Chatham K rentable, tile, near everything, cable, tennis	\$16,000
Salisbury B tile, rentable, furnished, east gate	\$22,000	Northampton C lovely condo, screened patio, cable, clubhouse, pool	\$17,000
Camden G rentable, unfurnished, near west gate & pool. Beauty!!	\$22,000 \$26,000	UPPER FLOOR 2 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH	v 11,000
GROUND FLOOR CORNER 1 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH	φ20,000	Norwich G new furn., rentable, tile & Parquet, new water heater, 3 a/c	\$55,000
Sheffield H furn., carpet, absolutely pristine, near Hastings fitness	\$24,900	Somerset C partially furn., tile & wood, c/a, water view, lift	\$60,000
Waltham A beautiful, fully furn., rentable, tile, new kitchen	\$2 4 ,900 \$39,900	Oxford 400 absolutely georgeous, lift, washer & dryer incl., tile, encl. pation	
Bedford J new kitchen, furn., tile, stall shower for handicapped	\$24,000	Kent E unfurn., newer appls., great garden view, c/a, carpet, next to pool	\$42,900
Greenbrier A beauty, outside corner, C/A, new kitchen, quiet area	\$62,000	Windsor K beauty!, well taken care of, rentable, carpet, bright unit	\$45,000
Chatham D beautifully furnished, renovated, water view, cul-de-sac	\$39,000	Kent D furn., tile, near pool, rentable, great location, cable incl.	\$35,000
Dorchester H new kitchen, water view, upgrades, fitness center	\$37,000	Easthampton H needs TLC., near east gate, 1 bath, catwalk	\$12,000
Windsor L furnished, carpet, garden view, tennis	\$27,000	Norwich N fully furn., c/a, carpet, cable, pet friendly building	\$36,000
Camden H rentable, furn., near pool, Pergo floors, west gate	\$33,000	Chatham J furn., gardenview, tile, carpet, 2 full bath upgrades	\$38,000
Windsor M furnished, central air, garden view, rent to own	\$26,000	Wellington M beautiful, tile, water view, furn., Irg. walk in closet in mstr.	\$59,900
Camden L tenant in pace, carpet, west gate, fitness center	\$35,000	Dover A knock down wall in kitchen, tile, near east gate, encl. patio	\$69,900
UPPER FLOOR 1 BED/1BATH	ψ00,000	Greenbrier B tile, 2 full baths, desirable area, furn., negotiable	\$62,000
Camden H unfurn., tile, near pool, tenants lease must be honored	\$19,000	GROUND FLOOR 2 BED/11/2 OR 2 BATH	·
Andover C handyman special, great area near tennis, pool, carpet	\$13,000	Norwich I renovated kitchen & baths, wall units, garden view, rentable	\$39,900
Berkshire G pretty garden view, carpet, near west gate & Kent pool	\$12,000	Norwich N pet friendly, encl. patio w/ doors, rentable hurr. shutters, c/a	\$46,000
Windsor K west gate, furn., D/W, 2 A/C units, enclosed patio	\$16,500	Windsor K beauty! well taken care of, rentable, near west gate, carpet	\$45,000
Waltham A rentable, tile, mirrored closet in bedroom, new tile & vanity	\$17,000	Stratford J fully furn., 2 full baths, new tile, large rooms, c/a, near east gate	\$75,000
Sussex K tile,, furnished, rentable, enclosed patio, upgrades, cable	\$16,500	GROUND FLOOR CORNER 2 BED/11/2 OR 2 BATH	
Easthampton D rentable, east gate, wall unit included, furnished	\$17,000	Bedford I water view, laminate, carpet, handicapped bath, a/c 3 yrs. old	\$39,000
Berkshire G tile, unfurn., encl. Patio, cable, fitness center	\$16,500	Kent D beautiful tile throughout, W/D in unit, new kitchen & baths	\$45,000

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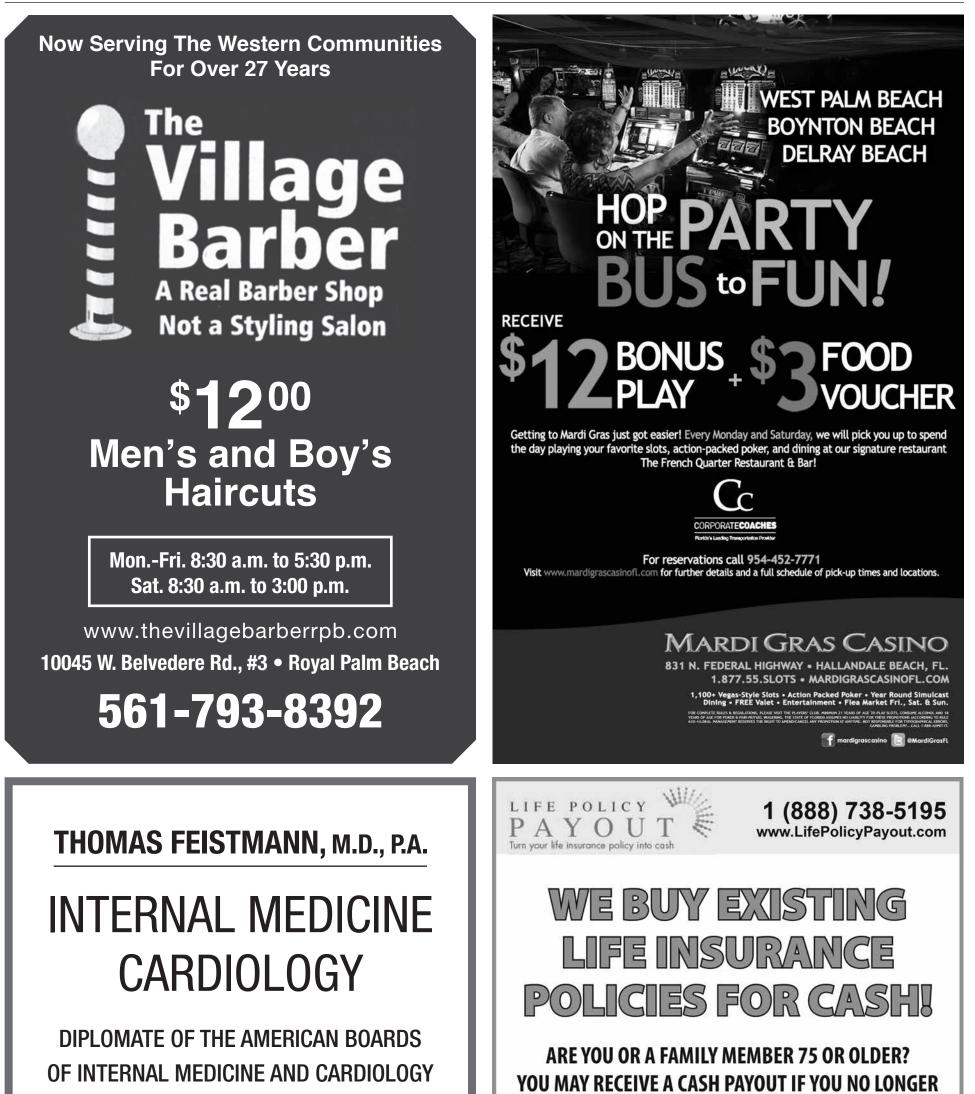
Berkshire G tile, unfurn., encl. Patio, cable, fitness center Waltham C beauty!, furn., rentable, east gate, tile, upgrades Camden G stunning! Walk right into, near west gate, rentable Sheffield G rentable, carpet, furn, near Hastings fitness & pool Bedford G new kitchen, carpet, tankless w/h, lift, stall shower Andover G unfurnished, near west gate, new kitchen, upgrades Waltham G beauty, nu kitchen, rentable, nu bath, tile, shutters Canterbury J new kitchen, custom wall unit, furn., wood floors Dorchester F carpet, furn., kitchen upgrades, bright, cul-de-sac Canterbury F upgrades, cul-de-sac, new plumb & water heater Kingswood A rentable, tenant in place, west gate, drive up to

SPECIAL FEATURE

Norwich N 2 bedroom, 1¹/₂ bath, 2nd floor, lots of upgrades, pet friendly, central air, new water heater, new surround shower, newer doors, rentable \$36,000

Bedford E inside corner, new A/C, lots of light, well kept, owner motivated\$42,000Sheffield H carpet, outside corner, rentable, near Hastings, tenant, pets\$45,000Chatham J outside corner, furnished, tile, carpet, rentable, cable\$39,900Norwich H tenant in place, outside corner, carpet, near west gate\$35,000Dorchester D lots of upgrades, new kitchen & baths, carpet, linoleum\$45,000UPPER FLOOR 1 BED/11/2 OR 2 BATH\$45,000

\$42,000 **Greenbrier C** stunning remodel, Irg. rooms, dream kitchen, separate shower **Salisbury B** rentable, upgrades, newer d/w & water heater \$25,000 Northampton J furn., rentable, beautiful wood floors, water view \$25,000 **Camden B** part. furn., new water heater & A/C, ceiling fan, water view \$23,000 Southampton A beautiful, complete remodel, large rooms, patio w/shutt.\$39,000 **Coventry L** beauty!, tile, near Hastings pool, storm shutt., enlc. patio \$24,000 Berkshire G fully furn., beautiful garden view, drive up, cable incl. \$17,000 **Coventry A** tile, 2 new a/c's, painted cabinets, furn. nego, rentable \$19,000 Southampton B rentable, tile, dev. has own pool, elevator, garbage shoot \$18,000 \$16,500 Hastings I furn., rentable, new water htr, garden view, cul-de-sac **Dover B** water view, wood, carpet & tile, hurricane shutters \$39,500



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- \$2.3 million signing bonus returned to residents as part of Comcast contract
- Thousands of dollars per association per year saved through competitive bidding on insurance
- Modernized business systems and computerized UCO records
- Unprecedented transparency via open meetings and open bids for vendor contracts
- Improved Village security
- Wi-Fi to deliver Internet access to all residents at great savings
- Public service announcements, 455 emails and 1200 sets of meeting minutes sent to residents via Information Forward program
- President's meetings for input from association leaders
- Transponders on demand!
- More thorough investigations checking on backgrounds of buyers and renters
- Helped arrange for first visit to Village of sitting U.S. President (Obama)





- UCO President,4 years
- President, Greenbrier C, 7 years
- Executive Board, 6 years
- Security Committee, 4 years
- Cable Committee Chair, 1 year
- Insurance Committee, 8 years
- US Army Security Agency, 1962-1965
- National Security Agency, 1966-1993
- Chief of large technical division in Office of Cryptanalysis
- Called back after 9-11 to set up Anti-Terrorist Protocols

Vision

A positive environment for all of us, a community that is financially strong, modern, affordable and safe.

> "Thank you for the privilege of serving as UCO President. I would be honored to continue to represent you."

> > -Dave

Reelect

Vote March 7th—8-9:30 am at the Clubhouse

Political Advertisement

Vote for Bob Marshall for UCO Vice President



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- 12 years Century Village leadership: UCO President, Vice President, Executive Board, and Association President
- Helped hundreds of residents as VP/Quadrant Leader
- Led Village response to 3 hurricanes with direction and hands-on support
- Thorough knowledge of by-laws and Florida condominium law
- Business experience at Fortune 500 public insurance and technology firms
- 10 years on Finance Committee, Town of Bourne, MA 5 years as Chairman
- President, 271-unit Massachusetts condo association



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Wellington C 2 BR / 2 BA	Vaterview	\$64.500.00
Somerset K 2 BR / 2 BA		
Somerset K		
Berkshire K 1 BR/ 1.5 BA		
Chatham M	Vaterview	\$54,900.00
Wellington M	Vaterview	\$52,000.00
Wellington G 2 BR / 2 BA		
Oxford 200		
Canterbury J		
Stratford N 1 BR/ 1.5 BA		
Chatham T 1 BR / 2 BA		
Kent L 1 BR/ 1.5 BA		
Wellington M		
Golfs Edge B 2 BR/ 2 BA		
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Cambridge A		\$42,000.00
Cambridge A 2 BK/ 1.5 BA Camden J 1 BR/ 1.5 BA		
Chatham I 2 BR/ 1.5 BA	Vatarratorra	\$39,900.00
Wellington F 1 BR/2 BA		
Waltham H		
Canterbury A 2 BR/ 1.5 BA		\$39,000.00
Sheffield M 1 BR/ 1.5 BA		
Northampton A 1 BR/ 1.5 BA		
Easthampton G 1 BR/ 1.5 BA		
Southampton B 1 BR/ 1.5 BA		
Canterbury C 2 BR/ 1.5 BA		\$34,900.00
Salisbury F 2 BR / 1 BA		
Northampton L 2 BR/ 1.5 BA		
Andover L 2 BR/ 1.5 BA		
Waltham I		
Sheffield F 2 BR/ 1.5 BA		,
Easthampton C 1 BR/ 1.5 BA		\$34,000.00
Dorchester I 1 BR/ 1.5 BA		532,000.00
Stratford J 2 BR/ 2 BA		
Canterbury B 1 BR/ 1.5 BA		. ,
Southhampton B 1 BR/ 1.5 BA		\$29,900.00
Coventry 1 BR/ 1.5 BA		
Hastings C 1 BR/ 1.5 BA		\$29,900.00
Northampton P 2 BR/ 2 BA		
Sussex A 1 BR/ 1 BA		\$29,000.00
Easthampton F 1 BR/ 1.5 BA		\$28,500.00
Sussex A 1 BR/ 1.5 BA		
Andover G 1 BR/ 1.5 BA		
Sussex I 1 BR/ 1.5 BA		\$26,500.00

SALE LISTINGS

Northampton Q 1 BR/ 1 BA	\$23,500.00
Sheffield E 1 BR/ 1 BA	\$23,000.00
Oxford 200 1 BR/ 1.5 BA	\$22,500.00
Southampton C 1 BR/ 1.5 BA	\$22,000.00
Salisbury 1 BR/ 1.5 BA	\$22,000.00
Camden J 1 BR/ 1 BA	\$19,999.00
Berkshire K 1 BR/ 1 BA	\$19,900.00
Northampton A 1 BR/ 1.5 BA	\$19,500.00
Coventry E 1 BR/ 1.5 BA	\$17,000.00
Dorchester E 1 BR/ 1 BA	\$15,000.00
Andover E 1 BR/ 1 BA	\$15,000.00

RENTAL LISTINGS

Kent L 1 BR/ 1.5 BA	\$850.00
Waltham H 2 BR/ 1.5 BA	\$850.00
Bedford E 1 BR/ 1.5 BA	\$750.00
Chatham O 1 BR/ 1.5 BA	\$750.00
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UCO President



David B. Israel

Education

- New York City Public Elementary School System, Jamaica High School
- Alfred University, Major: Mathematics

Principal Career

- National Security Agency 1966–1993
- Recalled after the 9/11 terrorist attack.
- Engaged in technical analysis and reporting of strategic intelligence
- Chief of a large technical division, within the Office of Soviet Cryptanalysis
- Recalled to assist in setting up anti-terrorist collection and analysis protocols

Military Service

• Army Security Agency 1962–1965

CV & UCO Experience

- President, United Civic Organization: 46 months and currently
- Vice President, United Civic Organization: one year
- President, Greenbrier Umbrella: two years and currently
- President, Greenbrier C: 5 years and currently Vice President, Greenbrier Umbrella
- Association: 3 years • Executive Board: 4 years
- UCO Computer Committee Chair: 1 year and current member
- UCO Security Committee: 5 years and currently
- UCO Advisory Committee: 5 years and currently
- UCO Cable Committee Chair: 1 year
- UCO Insurance Committee: 5 years and currently
- UCO Wi-Fi Committee; Creator and Chair, 1 vear

- B.A. 1970 Cuny Brooklyn College
- M.S. 1974 Cuny Brooklyn College
- Sixth Yr. Certificate in Administration & Supervision 1987 Cuny College of Staten Island

Honors

Education

- Magna Cum Laude
- Dean's honor List
- Phi Beta Kappa
- Kappa Delta (Education Honor Society)
- 4.0 index Sixth Year Program + 2 Honors papers submitted and accepted

Professional Licenses

 NYC: Early Childhood thru Middle School • NYS: Permanent elementary, Junior & Senior High + Principal's Permanent License

Professional Affiliations

- Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development
- National Association of Secondary School Principals
- New England League of Middle Schools
- National Association of Elementary School Principals
- Jewish Board of Education (BJE) NYC Principal Advisory Council

Work Experience

- 1967-68 U.S. DOD Administration & Supervision Task Force with Contracts
- 1968 Afterschool schools, camps, TESL, Asst. to Director Educational Program a Camp Ramah
- 1980-1990 Teacher, English Department Chair, Extracurricular i.e. trips, yearbook, etc.
- 1990-1997 Principal K-8 School in Manhattan
- 1997 to retirement in 2003 Head at private middle school





UCO/CV Experience

- Board Member Educational Certification from Becker and Poliakoff
- Wellington E Condo Association Board Member 3 vears
- Worked in Wellington E Association with the condo board, especially in Beautification and Contracts.

Bio

Born and bred in Brooklyn, I am a total New Yorker and proud of it. My working life took place mainly within various venues and schools of the five boroughs, though there were exceptions. People skills, organizational skills, and quickness on the learning curve were all called upon. Since 2003 we have been living here full time (me and my husband, Gerry) and we have gotten involved with the condo association, lecturing in a home school network, the synagogue, book clubs, talks, etc. Recently I have begun attending on a more frequent basis the various committee meetings and find it all similar to condo needs and the organizational skills I have always needed in my work.

Personally, we have three children, nine grandchildren and these are our general sites to visit or have visit us and we love it. They are our joy in life.

I look forward to using my knowledge and skills on behalf of all of us here in Century village.





Howard J. O'Brien, CPA Edward R. Grossman, CPA

Education

BBA - Pace University, New York, NY 1969 **Work Experience**

Chief Financial Officer - Major equipment lease







- \$600,000 from the WPRF budget
- In addition, the entire UCO operation has been transformed by application of information technology:
- Transponders on demand
- Live editable forms on the Internet which greatly facilitate the process of Investigations
- Conversion of UCO paper files to computer based storage, rendered fully searchable, including the UCO Reporter from its inception
- Development of the Information Forward Initiative providing our Residents with Minutes and other information by way of Email.



Actions and Accomplishments

- Significant reductions in costs achieved by my
- \$4 million from insurance premiums

- and purchase or rental of a unit
- Searchable condo documents on the Internet
- in 1982.

(City College of New York), New York, NY 1960



Certified Public Accountant: New York State and Florida

Bernard Baruch School of Business

Work Experience

Education

BBA –



- Chief Financial Officer of a jointly held Merrill Lynch Inc. and Kay Corporation corporation w/ \$50 million in credit lines
- President of nat'l. wallcovering manufacturer
- President of commodities trading company
- Principal of auditing firm (Current)
- Member of American Institute of Certified Public Accountants
- Member of New York State Society of Certified Accountants
- Member of The Free and Accepted Masons of the State of New York



UCO/CV Experience

- President of Wellington A condominium Association Inc. 2012 thru present
- President of the Century Village Messenger Club

- finance
- Vice President Due Diligence Office two New York Banks
- Compliance Officer Major Fortune 100 advertising company

UCO/CV Experience

- Vice President and Treasurer Sussex C Condo Assoc. 4 years
- Discovered Fraud by former Sussex C President as reported in the Palm Beach Post
- Successfully pursued insurance claim and received proceeds.
- UCO Finance Committee 2013

I am a CPA and was licensed in New York. I am a graduate of Pace University, New York City and have also attended the Pace University Graduate Business School concentrating on financial management.

I am a financial consultant for banks and work occasionally on a contract basis. Prior to my residence in Century Village, I was a financial executive in

at two equipment leasing companies. I was the National Director of Governance for an international company where I reviewed and improved internal controls for transactions and reporting.

As the Treasurer of UCO, I will uphold the responsibilities of the position as provided for in the UCO By-laws. I will provide financial analysis and financial insight into the operations of UCO. I will measure the future cash requirements needed for operations and invest surplus funds for income and maximum safety.

I will work with the UCO team and the outside accountants to have the best systems of financial reporting and internal control.

I will oversee the timely deposit of all income and receipts and I will verify that any spending has been properly authorized and approved.

I will assess the financial ability of UCO to develop future improvements in UCO for the benefit of all the residents.

As Treasurer, I will clearly report the financial position of UCO to the Delegates of Century Village.



UCO Vice President



John Gluzak (Salisbury H)





Education High School Graduate

Employment



• I am a proud member for 50 years of local 147, better know as Sandhogs Tunnel. Workers that build for trains, water, traffic. I worked many jobs with different union on permit in the tri state area. My most memorable jobs were construction of concrete foundations for the Verrazano Bridge where my dad was foreman, TWA terminal in JFK airport, and Con Ed nuclear plant in Indian Point, N.Y.

UCO/CV Experience

- President Salisbury H 7 years
- Salisbury H Board Member 14 years
- UCO Vice President 1.5 years
- Overseer for Security, Cable, Ushers
- Member of all Committees
- Volunteer at Thanksgiving Meals

My UCO contributions were as follows: Having the transponder lane closed from 12 am to 5 am. Also other contributions that I have made while acting as Vice President was to get a representative from Comcast so I could help our residents with their problems. Filled and fixed the hole by the UCO Reporter office handicap spot at my own expense.

Bob Marshall (Coventry C)



- Bobs Home Services: A business I formed and developed and operated after taking an early retirement from Digital.
- Digital Equipment Corporation: Manager of an Engineering group for Image and Information responsibilities. Brought department from a paper and microfilm medium to online availability. Responsible for budgets both Capital and Operating expenses in excess of \$5 million
- AETNA Life and Casualty: Manager of their **Records and Micrographic Department. Duties** included managing a budget of 2-3 million dollars and the activities of over one hundred employees.

UCO/CV Experience

- Volunteer UCO/committees: Security, Finance, **Cable Temp Chair**
- Vice President, UCO 2008-2013
- President Emeritus UCO 2006-2008
- President UC0 2004-2006
- President of Coventry C Association
- Vice President Coventry A

Olga Wolkenstein (Northampton R)



Education

- Attended Washington Irving High School, New York City
- Graduate of Berkshire Community College, **Pittsfield Massachusetts**
- Attended Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, N.Y.
- Buffalo State University, Buffalo, N.Y.
- Lee College, Houston, Texas

Employment

- Owned and operated a restaurant
- Built, Purchased, renovated and sold houses
- Retired US Postal Service
- Massachusetts Real Estate Brokers License, retired
- Florida Real Estate Sales Associate License, inactive

Joy Vestal (Camden N)



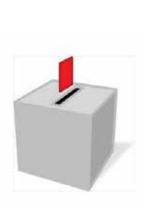
- South Side High School, Rockville Centre, LI, N.Y.
- Attended Courses, Hofstra University

Employment

- Reporter, Editor at Newsday, LI daily newspaper (50 years). Worked in all areas of the paper, city desk, society pages, sports, special sections, New York Edition and Part II, a magazine section. Interviewed people and wrote daily stories, edited copy, wrote daily column for three years on people in the news who were doing extraordinary tasks. When retired wrote a daily and weekly column reporting on crime in Suffolk County covering the Suffolk County Police Department receiving daily police reports for 10 years. All of the above required extensive detailed notes.
- Union Representative for Editorial Unit (Local 406) for four years that included over 300 members

UCO/CV Experience

- UCO Recording Secretary, current two years, responsible for all official notes at UCO Delegate Assembly, Officer's Committee and **Executive Board**
- Board Member all UCO Committees
- Co-Editor UCO Reporter current two years responsible for paper's content, editing, layout, reporting and accuracy.
- Associate Editor UCO Reporter, one year
- Overseer UCO Reporter one year Oversight of operating budget, building maintenance and supplies
- Overseer Channel 63 one year responsible for content accuracy and planning of content
- President Camden N Association, eight years Vice-President Camden N Association, two
- years Secretary Camden Group, two years
- Condominium Board Member Educational **Course Certified**



HELP is needed for counting **0n**

Election Day March 7





- Education

Education

Western Illinois University

Employment

- Florida: Volunteer in Seniors vs Crime Office.
- Capital Budget Committee for Town of Bourne Massachusetts Participated in budget planning for all Town Departments.
- Finance Committee Town of Bourne: A member of this committee for approximately 10 years, the last 5 as Chair. Planned approx 30 million budget for presentation at town mtng.
- Town Assessor, Town of Stow, MA.: Elected position. Responsible for the accurate valuation of all property and the issuance of all property tax bills.

UCO/CV Experience

- Year round resident of Century Village
- President of Northampton R Condo Association
- Past member of Executive Board of UCO
- Bid Committee
- Program and Services Committee

Milton Cohen has withdrawn his name as a candidate for Vice Pdresident.

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My goal will be to communicate with our residents. To keep them fully informed and be able to make choices that will benefit everyone in the Village.



********* **VOTER GUIDE** *********

Corresponding Secretary



Marilyn Pomerantz

Education

 Central Commerce High, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada

Employment

- Property Management, Toronto Ontario Canada – 30 years
- Bank Leumi, Toronto, Ontario, Canada 5 years
- Department of Transportation, Florida Turnpike – 6 years
- Center for Bone & Joint Surgery, Florida 4 years

UCO/CV Experience

- Corresponding Secretary, Current 2 years • Board Member on All Committees , Current – 2 years
- UCO Reporter, Associate Editor, Current 2 years
- UCO Reporter, Advertising setup Classified, Organizational News
 - Overseer and Chairperson for Program and Services, Current – 2 years
 - UCO Receptionist 1 year
- Chatham C President 10 years



- Chatham C Vice-President 1 year
- Chatham Federation Board Member, Current 4 years
- Member of President's Umbrella Club 1 year
- Member of all Committees of UCO Received Condominium Board Member
- Educational Certificate June 30, 2011 CERTS
- I am here to help and care about all the residents of Century Village. It is our "paradise".

Patricia Sealander

- Education
- Perth Amboy High, New Jersey Drakes Business College

Employment

- Auto Parts Store, N.J.
- H&R Block, N.J.
- Manager of Storage Facility, Florida 4 years

UCO/CV Experience

- Secretary Kent C Association 5 years
- Alternate Delegate Kent C Association 6 years
- Member of Finance Committee 1 year
- Member of Bid Committee 1 year
- Member of Executive Board 1 year
- Administrative Assistant to UCO President 2 years

Recording Secretary Phyllis Siegelman

UCO/CV Experience

- President, Greenbrier B
- Member of CERT

Executive Board

Education

• Newark State Teachers

Berkeley Secretarial

Employment

Foreign Dept.

UCO/CV Experience

June 30, 2011

College (Kean University)

School (Executive Course)

• Exec. Secretary, Business

Week Magazine, NYC,

Grey Advertising, NYC

Corporation (TV & Radio), NYC

UCO Executive Board—3 years

• UCO Reporter, Copy editor

Ken Davis

Member of Insurance Committee

Dolores Caruso

• Exec. Secretary, Legal & TV/Radio Programming, at

• President, Northampton D Condo Assoc.- since Jan. 2014

Administrative Asst., Horizon Communications

Secretary, Northampton D Condo Assoc.—3 years

Vice President, Northampton D Condo Assoc.—7 years

Condominium Board Member Educational Certificate

• Committees: CERTS, Program & Services, Transportation



 Organizer of Volunteer luncheon and UCO Officers Installation luncheon

Goal: To serve residents of Century Village and be able to vote on UCO issues in a fair and informed manner



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I feel it is time for the people of Century Village to have a



Fausto Fabbro

voice in what goes on in the Village, and where the

Education • Canaan College

UCO/CV Experience

money should be spent.

• Lincoln Technical Institute Employment

• Wellington E Association Board-1 yr

- Auto and Food industries
- **UCO/CV** Experience
- Canterbury B Board-7
- years • President of Canterbury B–3 years
- President of the Italian American Culture Club-3.5 years

Community service has included Kiwanis (Hixson Fellow,

Past Lt. Gov. NY; 25 years, Knights of Columbus (Past GK), 22 years; Rotary (Paul Harris Fellow), 18 years; Director Shirley/Mastic Chamber of Commerce, 12 years. I feel some of my knowledge could be used to benefit CV. I would like to represent CV as part of the Executive Board.

Herbert Finkelstein



Employment

Hofstra University

Education

N.Y.

- Wall Street Trading, 5+ years
- Empire BC& BS Manager, National Accounts Marketing Employee Benefit Programs, 15+ years

Jack Adams

- U.S Government Purchasing Agent/Contract
- Specialist, Procurement Business Division, 15+ years **Military Service**
- U.S. Army Cost Accounting Clerk, 1963-65 UCO/CV Experience
- Treasurer, Coventry K, 1/1/2011 to Present
- Bid & Contract Oversight Committee, 8/21/12 to Present
- CV Run/Walk Committee for benefit of Veterans, 2012-2013, 2013-2014
- Computer Club Teachers Assistant Beginners Class, 2012

 - **Mary Patrick Benton**

UCO/CV Experience • CV resident 42 years with

- 10-year absence from 2002-12, 20 years as
- volunteer UCO Vice President
- Executive Board member
- committees: Security, Auto Decals, Gate Passes, Transportation, Investigations, Cable, Ambulance; Financial: kept books, received payments and paid hills
- Member of Millennium Agreement Committee during negotiations
- Typesetter for UCO Reporter
- Assistant to UCO President Arthur Bernhard • Secretary and/or Treasurer Bldg. Association(s)

Roberta Boehm-Fromkin

- Education
- Roosevelt High School
- NYU Liberal Arts College
 - Katherine Gibbs School
- Employment McGraw Hill Publishers Technical Writing Dept.

- Served and/or chaired

- Gratz College, Melrose Park, PA



- Administrative Assistant for 10.5 years to four UCO Presidents
- UCO office manager for 5 years
- Golf's Edge: Secretary, Treasurer, Vice President and currently President.
- Chaired the UCO Installation Luncheon each year



Produced minutes for the following UCO committees: Operations, Irrigation/Infrastructure, Security, Finance, and Insurance



Ruth Bernhard-Dreiss

Education

• Walton High School graduate, New York City, NY

Employment

- Bookkeeper children's dress manufacturer, NYC–14 vrs.
- Bookkeeper architect Miami Beach, FL-6 yrs.



manager for large New York insurance agency for 13 years.

PHOTOREPORTERS, INC., Owned and operated a news photo stock agency

Volunteering

 Volunteered in various hospitals; facilitated support group at Morse Geriatrics, worked for various philanthropic organizations

UCO/CV Experience

- Treasurer of Wellington G-2 years
- President of Wellington G-15 years
- UCO Delegate-15 years
- Co-president Wellington Federation –8 years
- Served on Nominations Committee–6 years
- Chair of Nominations Committee-4 years
- Served on UCO Executive Board-6 years
- Serving on the Security Committee
- Attending all Editorial Committee Meetings

Fducation

High School with Special Classes to Graduate

Employment

- Enlisted in Navy 1944
- Retail & Manager for Retail-42 years

UCO/CV Experience

- Former Office Manager UCO-6 years
- Former Vice President UCO-2 years
- Co-Founder of Computer Club
- Chaired the Channel 63 Committee–3 years
- Investigation Department-5 years
- Currently on WiFi Committee-1 year

Linda DiLoreto

Education

- High School Graduate
- Dale Academy, Boston, MA

Employment

• Beauty Industry –42 years

Education

- Forest Hills High School Queens
- New York School of
- Printing, New York City

Employment

 Post Office Letter Carrier in Fort Lauderdale-22vears



- Woolco Dept. Store
- Show business: Manager of Acts, Agent for Musical Acts, Director for Musicals

UCO/CV Experience

- UCO: Executive Board Member March 2012-present
- Finance Committee
- Bid Committee
- Security Committee
- Vice President Italian American Culture Club of CV
- Vice President Greenbrier A Association 2012

Board Memberof Isles of Tamarac Homeowners Ass. 2000-2003. Responsibilities included clubhouse and poo areas and electrical and plumbing.









Executive Board Cont'd.

I have people skills, and experienced professionally in management, financial and oratory. My objective is to be involved in the decision-making aspects of Century Village.

Kathleen Forness



SUNY College of Environmental Science & Forestry



Century Village Sailboat

- Attendant & Instructor-2 yrs
- Ski Instructor–30 yrs Including Children's Program Director and Ski School Director

UCO/CV Experience

- President Andover C-5 yrs
- Secretary of Oxford 100-4 yrs
- Member of Beautification Committee
- Rear Commodore of Sailing Club
- Purser of Sailing Club

I would like to help the committee work together to find solutions to keep Century Village our little piece of paradise.

George M. Franklin



- **Central Florida Junior** College, New York University
- **Certification Motor Fleet** and Industrial Safety Management, Essex County,
- N. J. Police Academy, Law Enforcement,
- Palm Beach County Police Academy, Volunteer Senior vs Crime Project, Florida Attornev General's Office
- Employment
- Passaic Terminal Transportation Co.
- Owner, Franklin Trucking Co.
- Cartage Co. Div. Transway International Corp., N.Y. Special Rep. Safety & Claims East Coast • Safety Investigator, D.O.T.
- Essex County N. J. Sheriff's Dept., Newark N. J. West Palm Beach Police Dept., Prisoner Control &
- Accident Investigation UCO/CV Experience

• Safety Committee Chair

- **Co-Chair Security Committee**
- Member of Security Committee
- Transponder Committee Chair
- President Wellington K
- UCO Delegate-8 years
- Executive Board Member

David Givens

- Education **High School Graduate** Miami, Florida
- Numerous Business Courses
- New York University

- Board of Directors, Wellington 'D' Condo Association: 2006 - Present
 - Treasurer, Wellington Condo Federation; 2008-Present Member, UCO Irrigation
 - and Infrastructure Committees; 2009 - 2012 • UCO Executive Board; 2010-2011
 - Chairman, Maintenance Committee;2010 Present
- Vice President-UCO-2011; (Completed deceased VP) position September 2011. Elected Vice President 2012- Present
- Chairman, Bid Committee: 2011 Present
- Member, UCO Insurance Committee: 2011 Present
- Acting UCO Community Administrative Manager; Dec.1, 2012 – July 2013

Jerry Karpf

- Education Bronx Community College, Chemical Technologies, Business Administration - Associate's Degree
- Employment • Dennison Mfg. Company,
- Industrial Div. • Weber Marking Systems, Barcode Systems Sales **UCO/CV** Experience
- Vice President, Windsor 0-9 years
- President Windsor Umbrella Group-5 years
- President Windsor 0–4 years
- Treasurer Windsor 0–1 year
- Chairman of the Maintenance Committee-5 years
- UCO Executive Committee-5 years
- UCO Finance Committee-4 years
- Vice President of UCO-2 years
- UCO Bid Committee-2 years

Developed the Maintenance Committee Into a Educational and a Problem solving Committee to help Association. Instituted the cut-off valve program which has been a very successful in preventing water leaks in about 64 units when people are away from homes.

Jean Komis

Education

- Finished the equivalent of H. S. at St. James, Exeter,
- Devon, UK Employment
- Cashier, Receptionist, Sales
- Correspondent-5 years • Owner, Operator NYC Taxi &
- Limousine Comm–26 years
- Long Island New York Real Estate License-4 years
- Security Officer NM & NY–3 years
- Doctors Assistant & visual testing Ophthalmology-6 years
- Social Club Board Member & Officer Cosmopolitan Assoc.
- & TBPA (Trans Atlantic Brides & Parents Assoc.)-20+years Work Force Alliance Host in Unemployment Room—1 year UCO/CV Experience
 - Bookkeeper for the UCO Reporter • Permanent Resident Chatham E. 7 years
- Treasurer 2 years
- Acting President & Delegate (summertime) 2 years

George R. Pittell

Employment

- 1966-69 Caseworker NYC **Dept of Social Services** 1969-72 Probation Officer
- NYC Dept of Probation 1972-95 Probation

Supervisor **UCO/CV** Experience

- Online Ticket System Committee
 - Program and Services Committee-2 years
 - Advisory Board Committee-1 year
 - Chatham D President-1 year • Chatham Federation Board-1 year
 - Attended 200+ meetings in the past 2 years

Roy D. Roberts

Education

 BA Business Administration, University of the Virgin Islands Certified Elementary/ Middle School Teacher, FDOE

UCO/CV Experience

Education

• Associate Degree in

Bachelors' Degree in

Insurance Agent's License

Professional Designations

Underwriter, Supervisor

in Insurance (CPCU, ARM, APA)

• 35 years in the insurance industry as an Auditor,

• U.S. Army – Cost Accounting Clerk, 1963-65

Meeting minute taker for Security, Maintenance,

Member of the Operations and Bid Committees

• Secretary and Treasurer of Andover F

Transportation, Operations and Delegates Assembly

Accounting

Insurance

Employment

Military Service

UCO/CV Experience

Insurance Committee Chair

in Florida (220)

Employment

- United States Merchant Marines 1 year & United States Army-3 years
- United States Postal Service, Mail Processing Equipment Technician-14 years
- Channel 8, US Virgin Islands Chief Engineer–1 year
- Roberts Electronics Proprietor 25 years
- President, Christiansted Federal Credit Union–3 years • Commander, Myron Jackson American Legion Post
- 85–4 years • Teacher, Palm Beach County School District- 5 years **Other Experience**

• Civil Air Patrol, Volunteer Aerospace Officer-12 years

Toni Salometo

• Treasurer, Sheffield I Condo Association-2 years

OBJECTIVE: To add my life and work experience to

positively support the UCO Executive Committee

Employment

- Customer Service Mgr. & Asst. Mgr. Phar-Mor, Inc.
- Corporate Auditor & Policy & Procedure Trainer, Office Max
- Corporate Auditor & Policy and Procedure Trainer, 99 Cent Stuff LLC

UCO/CV Experience

- Currently serving as Treasurer for Camden 0–4 Years
- Current Member of UCO Transportation Committee
- Investigations Supervisor –1 Year
- Channel 63 Volunteer–1 Year

Full time Century Village resident since 2006. Served as President of 100-unit condo complex in Ft. Lauderdale for 2 Years.

Domenic R. Guarnagia

Education

- B. S. Ed., M. Ed., Boston State College
- M. S. Urban Planning & Environmental Studies, Northeastern University

UCO/CV Experience

• UCO Reporter Volunteer Staff

• CERT

Frank Leggio

Education

- Newtown High, Elmhurst,
- New York • Suffolk College-1 year • Wilfred Beauty
- Cosmetology, Jamaica, Oueens
- Employment
- U. S. Army Korea–3 years
- Owned and Operated Beauty Salon 30 years
- Air France Airlines JFK Airport– 35 years UCO/CV Experience

- Chatham L Board Member & Delegate
- Wellington L Board Member

David Saxon

Education

 PS 193, Midwood High School, Brooklyn College Employment

• U.S. Air Force-4 yrs; publicity photographer stationed in England

- Radio Disc lockey and Television Interviewer in Ohio, Virgin Islands,
- Puerto Rico, Pennsylvania
- Radio Station owner in Pennsylvania
- Publisher of bi-monthly newsletter about Aruba-25 years

UCO/CV Experience

- Editor on the UCO Reporter
- UCO Investigations
- CHANNEL 63 TV station doing 14 reports a day
- Voting Delegate to Delegate Assembly (Current)
- Now I want to represent YOU on the Board

I ori Torres

Marcella Schonhaut

Major Retail Company, Budgeting and Security–18 yr.

Want to work with the people for the betterment of the

Eleanore Schwartz

Education

Board Of Education.

Fashion Design, East

Brooklyn, New York

• Brooklyn College,

Criminal Justice

Employment

Department-2 yrs.

UCO/CV Experience

• Wellington Board

Graduated Forest Hills

• Queens College—1 year

System-12 years

staff and 12 pages

UCO/CV Experience

Supervisor Queens Library

Responsible for 5 full time

Past Treasurer of Chatham

• Vendini Ticket Committee

Education

Beach, NJ,

• Osbornville Grammar

School, Osbornville, NJ

• Point Pleasant Beach High

School, Point Pleasant

Ocean County College.

Toms River, NJ

Employment

Camp Evans, NJ

company

Welfare Director

UCO/CV Experience

• President Chatham G

• UCO Executive Board

• Vice President Chatham G

• Treasurer of Computer Club

• President of Computer Club

Instructor for the computer club

• Taught music nights & weekends

Medical Assistant

Rutgers University

Fort Monmouth, NJ

Presently Treasure of Somerset F

and Florida State Fair & Sun Fest

• Lives in Century Village Full time 10 years

• Member of CERT, Cops, Usher Corp, CV Library

• Member of Welcome/Centenarian Committee

• Deliver Holiday Food from Morse Senior Care in Village

Carole Szepesi

Director of East Coast for student exchange education

• Retired 1997 and moved to Century Village 2001

• Volunteer at Okeechobee Branch Library Since 1999.

community.

Education

High School

Employment

• President Kent Association-5 yrs

Employment

- American Red Cross Blood Service-Passaic County, NJ-8 years
- Account Manager New York/New Jersey Blood Services –20 years
 - Responsible for blood collections in five N.J. Counties.



Managed volunteers for the American Red Cross. Recruited, organized, supervised and educated blood donors for major corporate and community blood drives

UCO/CV Experience

- UCO Executive Board-5 years
- UCO Executive Board-5 years
- Chairperson of Community Relations Committee -3 years
- Chairperson of Transportation Committee—3 years
- CERTS Community Emergency Response Team -8 years
- 5K Walk committee-1 year
- Completed two FEMA National Incident Management Courses
- Licensed Ham Radio Operator











St. Patrick's Day Meal Irish Shepherds Pie

SUBMITTED BY DOLORES CARUSO

(My Irish Family Recipe)

1 tblspn olive oil 1 tblspn butter 1 tspn black pepper 1 glass red wine 3 or 4 carrots (dice finely) 2 tblspn tomato paste 1 large onion (dice finely) 2 tblspn Worcestershire sauce 1 lb ground beef (or 1 lb lamb)

Preheat Oven -400 degrees

1 cup chicken stock 1 cup frozen peas 6 cups mashed potatoes 3 or 4 fresh thyme sprigs (chop fine) 1 egg — beaten 2 tblspn flour (optional — grated parmesan cheese or whatever you desire)

Saute carrots in oil til tender Add onion – saute 1 or 2 minutes – add meat Season with pepper and thyme Cook til brown and drain liquid Add butter and peas Sprinkle flour and stir Add paste, wine and Worcestershire sauce Reduce liquid slightly – add chicken stock – stir til thickened gravy Season to taste Remove from heat Grease oven-proof dish with butter and add mixture Place mashed potatoes over top – brush with beaten egg – sprinkle with cheese Bake for 20 minutes til potato is browned Serve with nice crust bread to dip into the sauce as eating Sit back and enjoy and raise your glass of Green Beer and Slainte!!

LOCAL DINING: Teddy's Wing Shack

BY LANNY HOWE

Inexpensive and a Great Place to Get Wings

I don't know about you, but sometimes around 4:00 in the afternoon I get thinking about supper, and I don't want to cook and I don't feel like eating a big meal. So I'll make arrangements to head for Teddy's Wing Shack around 5:00 with a friend or two. If you like chicken wings, fried or broiled, I don't believe you can do better than at the Wing Shack, and it's an inexpensive, fairly quick meal. You can eat inside the restaurant or in the covered outside patio, which could be described as "mellow Caribbean."

Here's how to get there: Take Military Trail south and when you go past Summit, get in the left lane. At the Forest Hill Boulevard intersection, make a U-turn heading north on Military, and it's on your right almost immediately. You may find it best to circle around the back of the Wing Shack and park on the far (north) side.

The Wing Shack offers a variety of meals from wings and hamburgers, their two most popular dishes, to fish, chicken, shrimp and rib dinners; to various wraps, salads, appetizers and sides. My favorite, because they are SO good, is the wings which come with a choice of over a dozen sauces from mild to hot. Five wings with a side of fries or onion rings does it for me, and the meal comes with cool, fresh celery stalks and a house or blue cheese dip, the perfect contrast when eating hot wings. The total cost with a soft drink for two persons rarely comes to \$20. Of course you can get a more expensive, bigger meal with a dessert, and there is now a bar serving beer and wine and some mixed drinks.

On my last visit to the Wing Shack, we met the owner, Brian Schuman. He said the Shack has been in existence for 35 years, but was called the Hut until he took over ownership six years ago and named it Teddy's Wing Shack after his dad, Teddy. It is open from 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. and on Fridays and Saturdays till midnight. Brian means for the Wing Shack to be a casual, family-oriented place. There are TVs, so you can watch sports, plus a jukebox that customers occasionally play. It is not a noisy place as most sports bars are. It is small, unpretentious and a great place to get chicken wings.

Saint Patrick, Patron Saint of Ireland

BY DOLORES CARUSO

t is said that St. Patrick was born of wealthy parents in Roman Britain toward the end of the fourth century. He was taken prisoner at age 16 by Irish raiders attacking his family's estate. Brought to Ireland, he spent six years as a captive working as a shepherd. He turned to religion for comfort and became a devout Christian. Dreaming God spoke to him while asleep saying it was time to leave, he escaped -- walking almost 200 miles to County Mayo to the Irish Coast. He got to Britain and in a short time an angel in his dreams told him to return to Ireland as a missionary. He began his training, ordained a priest, returned to Ireland ministering and converting the Irish.

He knew the Irish language as

well as the culture. He incorporated the sun which was an Irish symbol to the Christian cross thus creating the Celtic Cross as it is now known. (I wear the cross in memory of my mother, Margaret Moran, who is Irish.) The three-leafed shamrock was used, as tradition states, by Saint Patrick to explain the Holy Trinity (Father, Son and Holy Ghost) to the Irish pagans.

While in Ireland this past August 2013, I visited the Day of the Festival of Patrick is a religious holiday and is celebrated throughout the world on March 17th and is a public holiday in the Republic of Ireland and Northern Ireland. Many

countries including Britain,

his gravesite.

Saint.

plain and simple -

Saint Patrick died on March 17, the United States and Canada 461 and is buried at Downpatrick. celebrate it not as a legal holiday but

as a celebration of the Irish culture. It is observed by the Irish people and people of Irish descent - celebrated It is with parades, wearing shamrock, a rock (more like a wearing of the green, drinking Irish small boulder) over beer and Irish whiskey. Some people the remains of this even color their beer green in keeping with the tradition of the day. The La Fheile Padraig or Saint Patrick's Day Parade in New York City is one of the most popular parades for this date of March 17th that many of us here in Century Village have come to know and enjoy. It has become not only the largest parade in the U.S. but the largest in the world.

> So on this note, I wish each and every one of you a Happy Saint Patrick's Day!!



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1 BEDROOM, 1 BATH - GROUND FLOOR

CAMBRIDGE G REDUCED Renovated, Lam. Firs, Nice ...\$19,900 BEDFORD D REDUCEDFurnished, Renovated, Nice......\$20,000 COVENTRY B New Bath, Tile Floors.....\$25,000

1 BEDROOM, 1 BATH - UPPER FLOOR

WINDSOR P All tile, furn, 2 A/Cs, move-in, steps to pool .. \$27,000 1 BEDROOM, 11/2 BATH - GROUND FLOOR

CHATHAM O Rentable, Furn, New Encl. Patio, 2 A/C's\$19,900 PLYMOUTH R Handyman Special, Nr. Pool, Clubhouse...\$22,000 CAMDEN J Corner, Furn, Walk to Pool, Near West Gate .. \$26,900 SOUTHAMPTON A Lovely, Large Encl. Patio, Near Pool.. \$29,000 SHEFFIELD L Corner Furn, Walk to Health Club & Pool...\$29,900 WALTHAM A Corner, C/A, Rentable, Furn, Walk Clbhse...\$29,900 DORCHESTER C Like New, Corner, Tile, Furn, Shutters..\$35,000 1 BEDROOM, 11/2 BATH - UPPER FLOOR

CAMDEN J REDUCED Corner, Tile, Nice Condition\$24,900 EASTHAMPTON I Furn, Cor, Walk to Club & East Gate ... \$25,000 NORTHAMPTON C Cor, Furn, Encl. Patio, Water View\$25,000 BERKSHIRE G 4* Furn, Nu Kitchen, Baths, Patio

Plus Pergo Floors, Rentable, Outside Corner......\$25,000 WINDSOR K Rentable, Corner, Furn, Tile, Encl. Patio\$27,000 SUSSEX G Rentable Corner, New A/C, Marble Firs.\$27,000 SOUTHAMPTON A 3rd flr, Compl. Furn., Steps to Pool....\$28,000 COVENTRY E Pets OK, Furn, Encl. Patio, Exc. Cond.\$29,900 NORTHAMPTON S Corner, Tile, Lift, Upgrd Kit & Bath \$29,900 BERKSHIRE E outside Corner, Furn, C/A, Exc. Cond......\$29,900 GREENBRIER A Furn, 2 Flr, Great Views, Encl. Patio\$33,000 WINDSOR K Tile, Furn. Corner, Move-in, Walk to Pool.....\$34,000 CAMDEN C Total Renov, Open Kit, New Bath w/Walk-in

Shower, New Appl. Beautiful BBQ Area.....\$35,000 NORTHAMPTON C Renovated, Water View, Beautiful\$37,900 GREENBRIER A Newly Furn, Oak Firs. Newer Appl.......\$45,000

2 BEDROOMS, 1 BATH - UPPER FLOOR

COVENTRY C Rentable, Furnished, Move in Condition....\$28,000 2 BEDROOMS, 11/2 BATHS - GROUND FLOOR

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COVENTRY L Unfurn, Easy Walk to Clubhse & East Gate\$38,000 CHATHAM L Compl. Furn, Lake View, Super Nice\$42,900 WINDSOR E Water View, Corner, Unfurn, Encl. Patio......\$45,000 DORCHESTER G All Tile, Furn, Lift, Rentable, Shutters...\$53,000 KINGSWOOD D Cor., Upgraded Granite Kit, Flrs, Bath\$65,000 2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS - GROUND FLOOR

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New Transponders

BY ED BLACK

At our Security meeting on February 7, 2014, we approved installing the replacement system for the now obsolete transponder system. The new system is a Bar Code reader for the resident's lane that will operate better than some have been experiencing with their Transponder in the transponder resident lane.

The transponder system is prone to lightning strikes causing extensive damage to computers, telephones and supporting equipment. It has also a record of failing for some of our residents when they routinely enter the lane, causing frustration to many.

Our bar code readers may be installed within the next 60 days and may take as much as 18 months to fully convert the more than 5500 transponders currently in use so everyone that wants to will be able to use the new system. Please be assured we will not cease the use of transponder system as long as the equipment continues to work properly. The problem is that the production of replacement parts ceased in October 2010 and spare parts are as scarce as "hens teeth". We may not be able to recover from a future lightning strike and may lose one of the gates that may remain a bar code system use only with the destroyed transponder system removed.

The bar code reader equipment is warranted for lightning strikes and provide protection against strikes through a surge protection within the system that would take the "hit" avoiding damage to the reader and if that fails the manufacturer would replace under the warranty, costing about \$ 300 rather than the \$ 5,000.00 to \$ 7,000.00 cost from transponder equipment damages.

The proposed cost to switch to the bar code reader is to include anyone who purchased the transponder within the last 12 months when you apply to convert - \$ 0.00. 1 install, when that needs replacement in 5 years and \$ 5.00 additional charge. (Providing approximately 10 years coverage)

Those whose purchase is older than 1 year, or have never bought a transponder - \$ 12.50 1 install with a warrantee for 5 years, and 1 replacement near the 5 year time table. (Providing approximately 10 years coverage) After the 10 years the base replacement cost (priced on current costs) should be \$5.00 plus increases we receive during that period.



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Okeechobee Branch Library News

This month at the library, we end this season's adult book discussion series, and start a DVD series on the joys of reading. On March 19, Dr. Policy will lead a discussion of "Death Comes to Pemberly," by P.D. James. We also begin a new DVD series of The Great Courses – The Art of Reading. Professor Timothy Spurgin leads this 24-lecture course about reading to revel in the literary experience. Hands-on computer classes in Microsoft Word, PowerPoint, and Excel will be offered, as well as eBook instruction programs. AARP/IRS tax help continues on Thursdays and Fridays, and we also have IRS tax forms available for the DIY-er. If you have any questions, call and ask for the Information Desk.

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

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February Happenings WPRF NEWS BY KRISTY BROWN



Eva Rachesky V.P., WPRF

At the Operations Committee meeting on January 28th, a green light was given for the following projects to move forward: salt chlorination of the indoor pool, Meeting Room C upgrade of technical equipment, installation of aerators for the lake and the addition of two (2) Pickle Ball courts.

Pickle Ball.....what is it exactly and why such an odd name? The the ashes. game is a mix of badminton and tennis with some elements of table tennis thrown in. The balls that are used look like whiffle balls (plastic balls with holes in it) and the paddles (a tad larger than ping pong paddles) are available in either wood and/or graphite. The game plays like tennis but is played more slowly and is not as high-impact. And why the odd name back in 1965 the founders, William Bell, Barney McCallum and Congressman Joel Pritchard (state of Washington) played at the Pritchard home where the family cocker spaniel ran off with the ball as often as he could get his teeth on it. The dog's name, as I'm sure you've guessed by now, was Pickles. It will be the small practice court by the Somerset tennis courts that will be made over into two (2) Pickle Ball courts. Those wishing to play will need to provide their own paddles and balls. A resident has stepped forward to volunteer her services to recreational privileges. familiarize those new to the game. Reservations will need to be made at the Staff Office in order to play. For those of you that frequent the

WPRF pools, you will have noticed that the aluminum umbrellas have arrived and are in the process of being installed. Please be patient with the WPRF maintenance team as they have 60 umbrellas to install at ten WPRF pools.

It was brought to my attention that the ashes from the new grill on Duck Island were thrown off to the side in the grass. What a mess and how unsightly. Though I have asked the janitorial company to clean up the ashes, there may be times when the old ashes have not yet been disposed of. For anyone using the grills, please do not dispose of the ash in the grass. Please alert Kristy in the Staff Office and she will dispatch Glow Janitorial to the area to deal with

Thereseemstobesomeconfusion that I would like to address, about the WPRF identification cards that are issued to the residents. These cards are the property of WPRF and are on loan to the residents as long as they remain in good standing -- i.e., compliant with the rules and regulations and are current with the WPRF payments. The card's primary function is to identify you as a resident and gain you access to the recreational facilities. This means you should have it on you at all times when coming to the Clubhouses and pools. When asked by Security or WPRF personnel to present your card, you are required to do so. If you come to either clubhouse 10 times in the same day, you are required to show your ID card each time. Please do not give Security a hard time about it as they do not make the rules. Additionally, the copying or loaning out of your ID card is expressly forbidden and can result in a suspension of your

Let's be respectful when dealing with each other. It will make our

March is here already and that means some of our seasonal classes will be wrapping up this month. However, we are still offering many popular classes. Also, many of our clubs will continue through the summer. Please refer to the class list included in this month's paper or stop by the class office to get a copy.

Myrna Goldberger's most recent topic, "Spies in American History", is now in session and her next topic "Court Cases involving Sex" will begin on April 16th.

The next Metro Traffic School class will be held in Meeting Room C on Saturday, February 22nd. If you cannot attend this session, our next session will be held on Tuesday, March 25th. This six-hour course is a great way to get a discount on your

car insurance. And who doesn't like discounts?

Don't forget to attend our Arts & Crafts Show on February 28th at 9am in the Party Room. Many of our art students and other artists will be displaying their beautiful works of art that day. Let's support them, as all exhibitors are creative, gifted and unique!

For those artists who want to display their works, applications are in the office and need to be completed and turned in by February 23rd.

It seems that our northern residents and their guests were just arriving and too soon will be heading back. They will be missed. However, we are still here to help and hopefully make your day more enjoyable.

How the NSA is Like a **Giant Chess Computer**

BY LANNY HOWE

In Charles Krauthammer's new book, Things That Matter, he describes how "Deep Blue," the IBM computer, beat the then-world chess champion Garry Kasparov in a chess game, a feat that stunned the chess world. The way Kasparov himself described it, says Krauthammer, is "that with Deep Blue quantity had become quality." Strategy gave way to tactics in a sense—with all the tactics possible being considered, strategy didn't matter.

Only because Deep Blue was able to consider all possible moves and their ramifications at lightning speed could it compete with the human brain and win. The machine could not automatically eliminate 90% of the moves as we might from experience or through strategy; it had to start from Square One and go through everything, just as your computer does when it reboots. This was clarifying to me.

Recently, after dinner with friends t a restaurant, several of us met at the

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turned to government and the NSA (National Security Agency). For about 45 minutes Dave Israel explained to us how intelligence-gathering works at the NSA. It was very interesting and an eye-opener. It's not glamorous work at all, Dave said. It is mostly hard work over long hours.

Key to being able to piece together the bits and pieces of intelligence, Dave said, is having computer access to ALL communications transmissions. Without having ALL, or virtually all, transmissions at the computer's disposal, one could never match up a vital bit of a conversation in Albany, NY with another vital bit in Lansing, Michigan to suggest a possible brewing plot against the country. It succeeds just as Deep Blue does-only because it can work out ALL combinations of moves and then see what tiny fractions of the billions, if any, might fit together.

So I understand now why the NSA nust have such broad access to our time together much more pleasant. home of one friend, and the subject transmissions. It's all or nothing. It's the imperfect but amazing security we have enjoyed since 9-11 or virtually no security. And virtually no security in this day and age could meanlet us make no mistake about it-no country. Such access is very scary, I admit, and I think our leaders are right to be considering some controls so long as they do not jeopardize our national security. For before there can be a free country, there must BE a country! The good thing is that the NSA is so busy focusing on the gathering of Intel to protect the country that at present, as Dave points out, they have neither time nor the means and certainly not the intentions to be doing anything nefarious with the unused 99.999 percent of it.

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PAR GHISLAINE CHARLAND

Arrêtons-nous ici, pour faire un bref rappel historique portant sur la Semaine Internationale des Femmes dont le point dominant est le 8 mars.

C'est une femme du Danemark, Clara Zebtin et des ouvrières de Copenhague qui, en 1908 revendiquaient le droit de voter. Au Canada, le Manitoba sera la première province à accorder le droit de vote aux femmes en 1916, suivra l'Ontario en 1917, puis le niveau fédéral en 1918. Le Québec sera la dernière province à accorder le droit de vote aux femmes en 1940. Aux États-Unis, c'est le Président Wilson qui accordera ce droit en 1920. En 1975, Les Nations Unies ont adopté une résolution invitant les pays membres à consacrer une journée, à la célébration des droits des femmes et de la paix internationale.

Nous, les privilégiées, sommes conscientes des disparités sociales qui existent aujourd'hui. Il y a des thèmes que nous ne pouvons éviter: la pauvreté d'où l'itinérance des femmes qui prend des proportions inquiétantes, la violence faite aux femmes, la sousreprésentation dans les processus politiques, des avortements effectués illégalement dans des conditions dangereuses dans les pays en voie de développement et l'analphabétisme plus élevé chez les femmes ne sont que quelques exemples.

Que ce soit sur le plan familial, social ou international, nous agissons chacune à notre niveau et selon nos compétences. Lorsque nous y réfléchissons bien, nous sommes toutes des femmes engagées formellement ou tacitement. Pour être capable de donner, il nous faut conserver la santé.

L'an dernier, des femmes du Cercle des bons amis ont eu le plaisir de se rencontrer et d'apprendre à canaliser l'énergie de leur cœur pour jouir de relations familiales et professionnelles plus satisfaisantes et ainsi conserver la santé. En 2014, sous le thème : «La santé par la joie de vivre et le rire», les femmes de Century Village se rencontreront à nouveau au Club House le 7 mars entre 11 heures 30 et 14 heures 30. Avec ses talents humoristiques, Madame Line Bolduc, conférencière invitée, saura nous apprendre que la joie au jour le jour est le fondement d'une vie heureuse et permet le don de soi. Les billets sont au coût de 5\$. Vous trouverez des renseignements complémentaires sur le site du Club des Bons Amis. Bienvenue à toutes.

Ghislaine Charland Présidente Journée de la Femme

International Women's Day organized by "Le Cercle des Bons Amis"

BY GHISLAINE CHARLAND

Let us consider the main historical moments of the International Women's Week with it's main day being March 8TH.

It is a woman from Denmark, Clara Zebtin, and workers from Copenhagen who, in 1908, claimed the right to vote. In Canada, Manitoba was the first province to grant women the right to vote in 1916 followed by Ontario in 1917 and at the Federal level in 1918. Quebec was the last province to grant women the right to vote in 1940. In the United States, it is President Wilson who granted this right in 1920. In 1975, the United Nations adopted a resolution inviting member countries to identify one day dedicated to Women's Rights and International Peace.

We the privileged, are aware of the social disparities still existing today. There are themes which cannot be avoided: poverty including homelessness of women which takes alarming proportions, violence toward women, the under representation in the political spheres, illegal abortions done in dangerous conditions in developing countries and illiteracy which is greater among women. These are but a few examples.

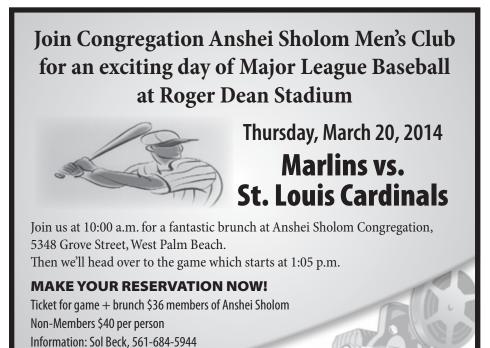
Be it on the home front, social or international, we get involve, each, at our level, and in line with our skills. When we think about it, we are all formally or tacitly dedicated women. In order to give, we have to maintain our health.

Last year, women from "Le Cercle des Bons Amis" had the pleasure of meeting and learning to channel their energies so as to better appreciate family and professional relations and thus, maintain their health. In 2014, with the theme **"Health by the joy of living and laughter"**, women from Century Village will meet again at the CLubhouse in the Party Room, on **March 7, from 11:30–2:30 p.m.**

With her humorist talents, Mrs. Line Bolduc, our invited speaker, will teach us that our day to day joys are the fundamentals of a happy life which in turn allows us the gift of oneself.

This conference will be given in French with no translation provided. You will enjoy the presentation if you have a basic knowledge of French. Tickets for the event are 5\$ and can be purchased by calling Ghislaine Charland at 561-684-2413. Participants are ask to bring food (sandwiches, veggies, fruits and a beverage) to be shared in a potluck formula. Please wear something pink. There will be draw prizes for attendees.

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"Here's To The Ladies" **Starring Christine Andreas** Saturday, March 1st, 2014

The New York Times praises this award-winning singer, Broadway star and Tony nominee saying she has a "lyricism and sweet sensuality that only the finest Broadway voices can conjure...she delicately kills with the sheer beauty of her voice." In this revue, Christine Andreas pays tribute to Judy Garland, Barbra Streisand, Ethel Merman, Mary Martin and other revered divas.



"Rhvthm Of The Dance" Tuesday, March 4th

They were a smashing success on their PBS show that premiered St. Patrick's Day 2013. This fantastic troupe celebrates both the rich history of Ireland as well as the art of Irish dance. Featuring 32 dancers, musicians and singers, including a traditional Irish band, this production is internationally rated as one of the most popular and successful Irish step dance shows on tour. Critics, audiences and millions of fans around the world hail the live stage show as a must see!



Unexpected Boys Saturday, March 8th

These Jersey wise guys sing unforgettable hits like "Sherry," "Let's Hang On," "My Eyes Adored You," "Walk Like A Man" and even Broadway favorites in a performance you will never forget. The Unexpected Bays amaze audiences and garner international acclaim as the top Four Seasons tribute act in the world.



The Bronx Wanderers Tuesday, March 11th

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Century **Village®** Orchestra

Century Village Orchestra Thursday, March 13th

This year marks the 39th season that our own 40 piece orchestra will be performing. The orchestra, conducted by Joel Sands and Peter Horvath, will offer selections from "Oliver" and "South Pacific" in addition to the "Der Rosenkavalier" waltz and the 4th movement of Dvorak's "New World Symphony." The program is varied and certain to please all who attend.



Neil Berg's "100 Years Of Broadway"

Saturday, March 15th

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Neil Berg's widely acclaimed musical revue of the last century's most celebrated shows features a dazzling cast of five Broadway stars accompanied by a great New York band. They present brilliantly revived arrangements of loved classics as well as thrilling numbers from Broadway's newest hit shows.



"Voices In My Head" **Starring Stephen Sorrentino** Tuesday, March 18th

Vegas comes to Century Village! Stephen Sorrentino's on-stage persona has been characterized as Robin Williams, Jim Carrey, Sammy Davis, Jr and Nathan Lane peppered with a hint of Don Rickles - all joined into one dynamic and multi-faceted ball of comedic talent! This is the perfect showcase for his comedic, musical and improvisational showmanship.



Yesterday And Today – The **Beatles 50th Anniversary**

Thursday, March 20th

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Clint Holmes Saturday, March 22nd

Clint Holmes is more than just a great singer. He is a consummate entertainer, performer, recording artist and one of the country's finest vocalists. Whether he is singing selections from the "Great American Songbook," standards by Sinatra, contemporary classics or stirring original pieces, every performance is a one-of-a-kind mesmerizing and thrilling experience. Joining Holmes is his wife, vivacious Vegas entertainer Kelly Clinton.



CV Comedy Corner – Wendy Liebman Tuesday, March 25th

Her show "What A World By A Nice Jewish Girl" was a huge hit with Century Village. audiences four years ago. Wendy Liebman's stock in trade is the one-liner, with the subliminal afterthought. The brilliance of this much sought after comedienne's technique lies largely in the unexpectedness of her timing. The Los Angeles Times calls her "the master of the throw-away line." We call her "hilarious"!



Dragonfly Orchestra Thursday, March 27th

The producers of the high octane production "Barrage" have come together with some of the most talented musicians, dancers and acrobats in China to create this multi-media tour de force. With gorgeous lilting vocals, diverse performance components, captivating projections and global repertoire, this masterful creation will revolutionize the way that Chinese productions are viewed internationally. Don't miss the excitement of the debut tour of Dragonfly Orchestra!



Guitars On Fire Saturday, March 29th

Renowned guitarist Alex Fox is joined by his sons and a stunning violin virtuoso in the remarkable display of musical prowess. Theirs is an exciting fusion of classical, pop and flamenco rhythms with a rock star flair that has audience all over the world cheering...including a command performance for President Clinton.

MARCH 2014 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.

PARKLAND (PG / 93 min.) Tom Welling, Jackie Earle Haley, Paul Giamatti, 03/02 Sun 1:45PM Marcia Gay Harden. Peter Landesman directed this recounting of the chaotic events that occurred at Dallas' Parkland Hospital on the day U.S. President John F. Kennedy was assassinated.

THE ENGLISH TEACHER (R for Adult Situations / 93 min.) Julianne 03/03 Mon 6:45PM 03/04 Tue 1:45PM Moore, Michael Angarano, Greg Kinnear, Nathan Lane. An English teacher's 03/06 Thu 6:45PM life is disrupted when a former student returns to her small town after failing as a playwright in New York. Craig Zisk directs. 03/09 Sun 1:45PM 03/10 Mon 6:45PM

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03/11	Tue	1:45PM	ENOUGH SAID (PG-13 / 93 min.) Julia Louis-Dreyfus, James Gandolfini,
03/16	Sun	1:45PM	Catherine Keener. A divorced woman who decides to pursue the man she's
03/17	Mon	6:45PM	interested in though she learns he's her new friend's ex-husband in this
03/18	Tue	1:45PM	heart-warming comedy. Written and directed by Nicole Holofcener.
03/23	Sun	1:45PM	

03/24	Mon	6:45PM	THE COMPANY YOU KEEP (R / 125 min.) Robert Redford, Nick Nolte,
03/25	Tue	1:45PM	Stanley Tucci, Shia LaBeouf and Julie Christie. A former Weather Underground
03/30	Sun	6:45PM	activist goes on the run from a journalist who has discovered his identity.
03/31	Mon	1:45PM	Robert Redford not only stars, but directs.
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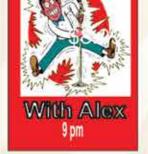
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A Wellington Polo Match

ROBERTA HOFMANN ΡΗΟΤΟS ΒY **KEN** ΒY GRAFF

"He also told me that there were 66 Polo Fields in Wellington and that Wellington was noted as the Summer Polo Capital of the World."

It is Sunday and Ken, our photographer, and I are off to Wellington to see a Polo match, a sport I must mention here, that neither of us have any knowledge about. We were greeted by Tim Gersley of the Venue Marketing Group, the marketing group that represents the International Polo Club and seated in the "Press Box" among the Box Seats. Tickets for box seats are \$120 per game. The less expensive seats are the General Admission Bleacher seats which go for \$10. The most expensive seating is \$330 which is a ticket for two and includes complimentary parking, a lavish gourmet brunch, and a complimentary bottle of Veuve Clicquot, (sounds very expensive to

me). I might mention here that Tim was very hospitable to these two greenhorns of polo.

While Ken was wandering around taking photos, Tim introduced me to Jack A. Wash, CCM who is the International Polo Club's President of Club Operations. He filled me in on facts such as the cost for the owner of a Polo Pony. If you want to own a Polo Pony and have him in these matches; be ready to spend a cool Two to FOUR Million Dollars a game. A horse is usually a retired Race Horse, retired to his second career as a Polo Horse. (Does the horse get two pensions as some of our residents do? I didn't ask the question of this most sophisticated but very congenial man.) Mr. Wash also told me that the area across the field, was where there seemed to be people with umbrellas, tables and very comfortable chairs. The people were



Polo action



Polo action

dressed in various degrees of comfort. Some folks were in jeans right up the scale with one person Ken saw wrapped in a fur stole. These people were enjoying socializing, drink in hand, and I'm sure feasting on delicious edible morsels. This side of the field was saved for Club Members, some who waited as long as ten years for a chance to socialize and watch the game from the East side which was apparently the "high end"side of the field. He also told me that there were 66 Polo Fields in Wellington and that Wellington was noted as the Summer Polo Capital Of The World. These games and all sports, including the different horse venues, have Wellington as being financially

blessed.

While I was waiting for the game to begin, which was at 3:00pm, the field started to get busy. At the northeast corner of the field Polo Ponies were being unloaded from horse vans and readied for the game before being ridden onto the field for a warm-up. The mascot, a man dressed in horse attire, was waving to the crowd. The MC was shouting out about the teams, the sponsors, advertisers and the food trucks that were available for our snacking pleasure. There are 14 teams that have played or will play this year from February 2 to February 23rd. The players are those who are vying to win the William T. Ylvisaker Memorial



The polo field is 300 yards long and 160 yards wide.



Players demonstrate great skill whacking a ball on horseback



Studying the program

Cup. Each time one team wins a game that is played during the week, it passes on to the next Sunday game and is given a chance to win the cup.

Polo continued

There are four (4) Sunday games, the final match is played on February 23rd. The Vlvisaker Memorial Cup is given at the end of this match.

Let me tell you of the basics of the game. The field is 300 yards long and 160 yards wide. If you think a football field is big, it's no comparison to this field which could contain nine football fields. The goalposts on either end are eight (8) yards apart. The boundaries of the field are marked with 12-inch boards or with white lines. Four (4) players are on each side and play both offensively and defensively. Each player is numbered one through four which tells of his actual role or position to play in the



Polo action

game. It is similar to soccer. The objective is to drive the ball made of plastic downfield and between the opponent's goal posts.

The game is divided into seven sixminute and thirty second "chukkers". Then it becomes exciting, each player playing his part in the game. A point is scored when the ball is hit between the goalposts and then the teams switch ends of the playing field. Both the horses and the players are outfitted with the gear that help win the game and keep them safe. There are two (2) refs officiating the game and call many penalties for errors, so many that I don't have room to mention them here. After the third chukker, the people are invited to the field to pat down the divots made by



Headwear for the polo match

Persians and Mongols of India got into the game, Polo spread across the



Former race ponies make good polo horses

Eastern World. From there, it went and champagne. to several countries and was finally Let's go to the History of discovered by the English. Today there are many Polo Clubs in the Polo. Scholars West; of course, it includes the one in believe that it in Wellington -- the Winter Polo Capital of the World. China or Persia

2,000 This year the team who won years ago. The while we were there was the Lechuza recorded team, the score being 9-5. After jackets were given to the losing team polo match was played between and a trophy to the winning team, an announcement was made that the Turkomans Hutton Goodman of the Faraway Persians Team was the most valuable player in the the game. Ages

> I must say this game was very exciting to me, a Polo Greenhorn, how about you Ken?

and to Japan. After the

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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 Cost you consultation offer where we can explore if this scientific discovery and medi-Risk cal breakthrough may be right for you.

What Is Osteoarthritis (OA)?

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.

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How does this treatment work?

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.

What is injected into the knee?

Hyaluronic Acid (Hyalgan) is a natural substance extracted from rooster combs and purified to mimic the lubricating substances that occur naturally in the joint called synovial fluid. In patients with osteoartritis synovial fluid "dries up" allowing the cartilage of the joint to rub against itself and other surfaces causing pain, inflammation, and in most cases damage to the joint. Think of this treatment like oiling a squeaky door hinge, once applied tc. the squeaking stops and the door moves more freely.

When will I feel results?

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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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!

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SECURITY

by George Franklin



Something I have not talked about for a while that came up last week -- FIRE SAFETY. A resident had left her stove on with

an empty pot on it and, low and behold, it was a good thing Seacrest workers saw the smoke. I want to commend them for taking quick action. One called the Fire Dept and the others crawled through a partially opened window to get in. Dangerous to say the least but he found the problem and quickly shut the stove off averting a lot of damage. Point... When you leave your unit for any amount of time or are finished cooking, DOUBLE CHECK to be sure all stove and ovens are turned off!! Be sure to have your smoke alarm checked and see to it that it is working properly. Any problems with fire or smoke don't linger get out a fast as you can, call 9-1-1 from a cell phone or get a neighbor to call... With fire TIME IS IMPORTANT!!

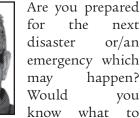
Does your building have fire extinguishers on the catwalks within easy reach and marked so you can see? If not, at your next board meeting suggest that be done. Never put yourself in harms way...Once out of your unit STAY OUT -- Do NOT

return. Let the fire personnel do that. will assist and help. Be sure to advise them if there are any persons or pets left in your unit They know how to handle that situation.

How about your storage bins? Are the articles stored LESS than 24 inches from the ceiling? And NO HAZARDOUS MATERIALS should be stored in these bins! By that I mean Oil-Based paint, Flammable cleaners. Any questions on how to properly dispose of them, call Fire Rescue of Solid Waste Authority for help. If you would like a Fire Inspection done on your building call the Fire Prevention unit of PBC Fire Rescue they will be glad to do this. That about covers it PLEASE -- if you have any other questions ,feel free to call me at UCO. In the mean time **BE SAFE OUT THERE!**

CERT (COMMUNITY EMERGENCY **RESPONSE TEAM**)

by John Hess



do and who to contact? We have a "Community Emergency Response Team" with trained personnel who

Century Village is a large community and many people could assist in handling various needs, under the guidance of CERT. This necessity was established after the 2004 hurricanes and although we originally had several trained volunteers, they are no longer able to serve in this capacity. We are in need of replacements.

Please Volunteer and help your community. Regular meetings the third Monday of every month, 3 pm, Clubhouse art room.

Call John Hess 561 471-5636.

CHANNEL 63

by Kitty Gragg



We continue to move slowly, but surely forward with the Channel 63 expansion program. We have two new people

who have joined us to add more variety to our programs.

Wolf Eisenberg will be doing some filming at the Clubhouse and around the Village. He intends to hold short interviews of residents, asking a variety of light, nonpolitical, non controversial questions, His show, tentatively called Who's afraid of the Wolf, should be airing sometime in

March.

Nichol Boulanger has also joined us. She has had experience on French Canadian community а channel as an interviewer and she plans to bring us a bilingual show that will have special appeal to the large seasonal population of our French-speaking neighbors.

Filming of The Village Has Talent is underway and that new show should be ready in late March. We are still looking for talented people to participate. This is NOT a talent contest, but a show to spotlight some of the many talented people who live here in the Village.

The new episodes of Laugh On, Tales from Here, There, and Everywhere and Meet Your Neighbors, hosted by Roberta Hofmann, will all be starting on February 26th and run for four weeks. Most shows will be on twice a day, though there are times when the schedule will be altered due to the airing of the Delegate Assembly and other UCO meetings that may be televised. The Delegate Assembly is always scheduled for 9:00 am and 6:00 pm for the week following each monthly meeting.

Anitra Kraus has been doing a great job redesigning some of the club announcement "flyers" to make them easier to read as well as visually more appealing, and there are now three "video flyers" on air for The Irish Club, Act 2 Community Theater, and for Studio 63.



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The show schedule is in this edition of The Reporter on page A35.

It is also shown numerous times throughout the day on Channel 63 where it is updated as necessary.

As always, we welcome new ideas and anyone with an interest or talent who wants to become involved in this ongoing community activity. Contact me at ucoreporter.kgragg@ gmail.com.

INSURANCE

By Toni Salometo



This month let's discuss a few topics that come up pretty regularly and you might like some clarification on.

Many Associations have Lifts: decided to invest in personal carrierslifts. They are not elevators and have smaller weight restrictions-but they must be permitted when built and are subject to annual inspections and maintenance. Lifts can be owned by either a small group of unit owners or by the Association itself-whomever has paid for the lift's construction. Since they are permanently affixed to the building, their value is included in the total building value for insurance purposes. If part of your building is a loss because of an insured loss, the lift's value would also be included in the loss if appropriate. You should expect to be compensated for your total loss.

Since the lift can be unit owner or Association owned, the additional premium for the insurance can be borne by either-unit owner or Association. It is usually a determination of the Association Board to decide who will pay. Any questions please call.

Claims: Or, who's responsible for what? There are no hard and fast rules-it should be so easy. On the whole, if you own it, you insure it and it's your responsibility to repair or replace. Florida is a no fault state when discussing property losses. If the damage is to the common area, walls, in wall pipes, etc it is the Association's responsibility to repair or replace. Damage to unit owner's property is the responsibility of the unit owner to repair or replace. Example: A pipe in the wall between units 201 on the second floor and unit 101 on the first floor breaks flooding part of the units adjacent to the wall. The Association is responsible for fixing the pipe and drywall and making sure the area is dry behind the wall. The unit owners are responsible for repairing or replacing the paint on the drywall and any damage to property in their units, floors, cabinets, appliances. It may not seem fair, but I'd prefer to fix my unit as I want to have it repaired, not have a third party who's looking to save money make the determination of what and how to replace my damaged property. The valuation of my Homeowners' Policy is the true replacement value of my property. If the responsible party is paying for my

loss, would he be as fair?

I hope I've made my case for buying Homeowners' Insurance. I know you're probably sick of hearing me talk about it, but it can't be stressed enough. Buy Homeowners' Insurance, it pays in the long run.

MAINTENANCE

By Dom Guarnagia



Most of articles my

are informational but in no way worthy of clipping out of the Reporter and keeping for future reference, especially if you are either a concerned Condo Owner and/or a member of a Board of Directors for your Association -- until now. Frequently, confusion has arisen by those wishing to have work performed by a Contractor. Before hiring a person to commence working in or outside your Condo or Association, there are a few things that need clarification. Generally speaking, anything electrical or plumbing that extends or relocates appliances or fixtures requires permitting.

A Licensed/Insured Contractor together with a permit in hand is required prior to commencing with either demolition or new work. A few unscrupulous Contractors charge for a Permit but do not obtain one, thereby pocketing the fee. Keep in mind that the PBC Building, Zoning and Engineering Departments are there to protect us, insuring that the work requiring a Permit is performed according to Code and is done in the proper manner using the required materials. Those items that do not require permitting and can be performed by a Handyman are listed below, alphabetically:

- A/C Replace a window unit using existing electrical wiring.
- A/C Heating Repairs
- Ceiling Fan Replacement using existing outlet box and wiring.

existing.

- Painting No restriction.
- Roof Repair existing roof covering for less than \$1,000.00.
- Satellite Dish two (2) meters or less.
- Screen Room Repair under \$1,000.00.
- Siding Repair under \$1,000.00.
- Sink Replace only.
- Soffit and Fascia Repair up to \$1,000.00.
- Stucco Repair stucco finish.
- Water Closet (Toilet) Replace
- Water heater Repair
- Window Replace one with the same type.
- Window Repair, if value does not exceed \$1,000.00.

As you can see, the key word for utilizing a Handyman is pretty much limited to REPLACEMENTS ONLY with a monetary cap that does not exceed \$1,000.00. County permitting generally involves an Inspector to make two mandatory site visits and if the work is involved additional visits may be included. An inspector(s) for each area (i.e., Zoning, Structural, Plumbing and Electrical) up to four (4) different Inspectors could be requested for mandatory visits are initiated by the Contractor after system components such as framing, wiring and/or plumbing are in place and the wallboard has not yet been installed. This is called the 'Rough Inspection'. When the walls are closed and the fixtures and devices are in place, the second or "Final Inspection" takes place and the County "signs off" certifying that the installation was completed to Code.

DO YOU HAVE TREE ROOTS JEOPARDIZING YOUR PLUMB-**ING AND WATER PIPES?**

Coincidentally this week, two different Associations came to UCO to discuss the damaging intrusion of tree roots from healthy specimen Rubber Trees both clogging and encompassing waste water pipes as well as compromising plant bed material by surfacing and seeking nutrients and water. Both associations would like to remove them and replace them with trees that do not share the damaging root characteristic. Rubber Trees can live over 100 years and reach heights up to 130 FT. Another coincidence occurred when I returned home from the Delegates Meeting on Friday, February 7th after talking with a Delegate from one of the affected associations who queried, "What if we remove the tree and pay a fine?". On Page 1 of the Local & Business Section of the Palm Beach Post was an article referencing a potential \$100,000.00 fine to be levied on a Palm Beach Gardens Association for removing twenty (20) pine trees that were causing damages to houses, without prior approval from the City. In our case it would require approval from the Palm Beach County Zoning

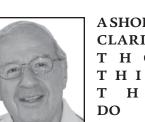
Dept. Doing the math, that would be a fine of \$5,000.00 per tree.

A visit to the County Zoning Dept. located on Jog Road and having an in-depth conversation with two PBC Zoning Inspectors, with whom I have discussed other situations in the past and have great respect for their work, George Galle and Ron Swonger, the following two resolutions were discussed with very different financial and aesthetic results as follows:

- A Permit to remove the healthy tree: \$380.00
- Hiring an Arborist to cut-down and remove the tree: \$1,600.00
- Removing the stump and replacing the sod: \$500.00
- Purchasing several trees, up to four (based on the circumference of the existing tree, measured three feet above the ground)...up to \$1,000 depending upon specie and trunk girth.
- Hiring an Arborist to transport, excavate and plant the replacement trees: \$1,000.00
- Contracting with Seacrest Services Irrigation Dept. to extend the irrigation system and provide bubblers to water the trees as part of the twice per week irrigation plan: up to \$600.00
- The cost will vary according to size, specie and Contractor but it looks like somewhere in the neighborhood of \$5,000.00

THE ALTERNATE SOLUTION

- Keep the existing tree. Hire an Arborist to trench a wide circle around the trunk to a depth of 24" (2 FT.) and remove the fine network of roots that are causing the damage to plumbing, etc. The roots separated from the trunk will die off.
- Install a chemical-impregnated fabric, installed vertically in the hole encompassing the root ball that will eliminate propagation and migration of the thirsty network of fine roots.
- This action will be far less costly, allowing the existing tree to remain and curtailing damage from migrating roots using a simple industry-wide method



CLARIFYING ТНОЅЕ THINGS Т Н А Т NOT

- Ceramic Tile Replace Floor and Wall.
- Dishwasher Replacement only.
- Door- Replace any interior door.
- Driveway Recoat only.
- Drywall Repair value under \$1,000.00. Non-Fire Rated.
- Faucet Replace
- Fence Repair or replace permitted fence up to \$1,000.00
- Gutters and Downspouts Replace
- Kitchen Cabinet Replacement only with no configuration change, electrical or plumbing.
- Light Fixture Replace "like to like" fixture in existing outlet box.
- Outlet or Switch Replace

for less than \$1,000, when maintenance costs are such a great issue for many associations.

In conclusion, Century Village has, for the most part, exceptional specimen trees that with proper inexpensive maintenance can remain with the cost of affecting their contained root propagation executed. In some cases, however, where the tree is dangerously close and jeopardizing the structure, permission from the County may be granted for removal and replacement with two or three of a different species of tree. Either solution will have a cost. The moral of the article seems to be – we should ask before we act.

S E R V I C E S

SAFETY

By Anitra Kraus



A new committee has been formed to look into safety for bicycles, w h e e l c h a i r s and golf carts. Richard Oen was

appointed the chair of the committee.

In Conjunction with PBSO, a safety day will be held on March 8, 2014 from 9 a.m to noon at the UCO office. At that time, PBSO will be register ing bikes, wheelchairs and any motorized scooters as long as a manufacturer's serial number can be found. There is currently only about 40 - 50 kits available. If there are more people that need to be registered, a waiting list will be made. Also there will be safety tips and other information available. Please plan to attend.

One of the things that was discussed was the need for everyone to sport an orange flag on the wheelchairs and scooters to help visibility for the automobile drivers. An inexpensive flag was found at Bike World for just under \$9 It was discussed that a slightly larger flag may be needed as the one for that price is fairly small.. Flags range in price to as high as \$40.

Laws concerning the pedestrians and wheeled conveyances on the walkways. Bicycles and golf carts have the option of either using the road or the sidewalk. In all cases, the pedestrian has the right of way. All others must yield to them.

Another suggestion was that we start putting a safety tip of the month in the UCO Reporter. There is a lot to be learned not only for the people using the bicycles, wheelchairs, scooters and golf carts but for people driving automobiles also.

Many other suggestions were discussed as to how we could make the Village safer. If anyone has any comments of suggestions they are invited to write them down and leave them at the UCO office for Richard to share with the committee.

SAFETY TIP OF THE MONTH: Keep a bright flashlight somewhere on your bicycle, scooter, or wheelchair in case it gets dark while you are out.

TRANSPORTATION

by Lori Torres



excursion bus would arrive 15 minutes late. I advised everyone to remain inside the clubhouse. Instead, a large group went outside in order to be first on the bus. When the bus arrived, it was a new driver and I tried to direct him where to park. This unruly mob

proceeded to squeeze between a moving bus and the curb creating a dangerous situation.

The procedure to secure a seat on the excursion bus is to sign-up on the prior Thursday before the trip. If you can't go on the trip, please remove your name from the list at the security desk and the guards will initial it. Please do not write your name in a crossed-out space.

When you arrive on the day of the trip, a volunteer will check your name on the list and stamp your hand -- this insures your seat on the bus. We wait for the three (3) internal buses to arrive before using the waiting list to fill the empty seats. We allow handicap riders to board the bus first.

Volunteers and committee members Roberta Kolin, James and Cathy Hickerson and Morty Lupowitz are at my side constantly through the morning and monitor the bus during the day. Yesterday's BUS HERO was volunteer Phyllis Zeidman -- she kept the time for drop-offs and pick-ups at both sites. On the return trip, she realized because of the late starting time the riders would miss the internal buses and have to wait an hour. With the bus drivers' consent, she called ahead and had the buses delayed 15 minutes for them.

I have spoken with Palm Tran for the last month and have invited a representative from the line to speak at our March 11th meeting. There will be a presentation about public bus routes. After leaving our gates, you can take a bus to any mall or visit someone in a hospital, etc. This is a great opportunity for our riders to travel without the excursion bus. The representative will answer any questions you may hve as well as providing bus schedules.

Please join us on March 11th at 9:45 am in the clubhouse. The committee welcomes all new ideas and/or suggestions.

WI-FI

By Anitra Kraus



The Wi-Fi committee is still tweaking the revised Request for Proposal (RFP). The group wants to make

sure that the specs are totally accurate. Each member is rereading the RFP multiple times and making their edits. The committee will then look at each persons recommendations and decide what to include in the RFP. Again, I reiterate that the RFP will go to the vendors who have 60 days to reply with their answers. We will then be reviewing the answers and making recommendations to the Bid Committee, the Officers committee, the Executive Board and ultimately to the Delegate Body, who will make the final decision as to whether we go into contract negotiations and with whom. Once the contract is finalized, it has to be presented to the deelgate body for final acceptance.

Questions have been raised about the speed of the Wi-Fi Broadband. Somewhere it has been miscommunicated that we are only looking at 3 Mps download. That is not true. That is the speed for uploading. We currently have 12 Mps download in the RFP. These speeds are what we are saying is the minimal acceptable speeds.

For comparison, I researched AT&T and Comcast as to what speeds they currently offer. Interesting enough, AT&T does not actually give their speed. They just state that most companies operate at 256 Kps. Now you need to remember that 1 M is equal to 1,000 K. Their download speeds are at AT&T vary starts with their pro package of 3 Mbs top download speed. Tte Max option allows downloading up tp 12 Mbs. The Max Turbo and Power options allows downloading up to 24 and 45 Mps respectfully. In contrast, Comcast states that their basic is up to 20 Mps downloading and 3 Mps uploading. Their more powerful package offers up to 50 Mps downloaded and 10 Mps upload.

SEARCH/ NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE

By Roberta Boehm-Fromkin

My deepest thanks to the members of the Search/Nominations Committee whose ideas, help and enthusiasm made this year's slate of nominees the success it is. Members wrote blog contributions, articles in the REPORTER as well as posting election notices on many bulletin boards throughout the Village. Their work is appreciated many times over.

Again, thank you Anita Buchanan, Mollie Marshall, Al McLaughlin, Ron Massa, Bob Rivera, Joyce Reiss, David Saxon, Joy Vestal, Phyllis Frishberg, Ruth Bernhard-Dreiss and Marilyn Gorodetzer.



not paying assessments?

The Association may attempt to collect and foreclose upon its own lien even if there is a mortgage on the property. However, this is not always the most prudent course of action. If the unit is habitable, you may be able to rent it upon taking title. However, if the unit is not habitable, this may not be the best course of action. You also must determine what actions the bank is taking. If the bank is close to completing its own foreclosure action, you may wish to wait, as the bank will become an assessment-paying owner upon taking title.

assessments is the lesser of the amount of assessments coming due during the past 12 months or one percent of the original mortgage debt. There is also an argument that if the association's governing documents provide that the bank does not have to pay anything, the bank may not be required to pay even the safe-harbor amounts. That is why the Association should always consider amending the portion of its Declaration of Condominium which deals with this issue. Please note that we always recommend that you consult with your community association attorney when you receive any Summons and Complaint to ensure that there is nothing more significant taking place.

BY MARK D. FRIEDMAN, ESQ.

What is the foreclosure process and why does it take so long?

The foreclosure process is a series of steps. The first step in the process is to have your attorney send an initial demand letter, which includes the late fees (if permitted by your documents), interest, and attorneys' fees and costs. Under the statute, the unit owner will then have thirty days to either pay the amounts due or to request documentation regarding the debt. If this matter is not resolved within that thirty-day period, a lien is recorded against the unit and a second notice is sent to the unit owner to explain that if the debt is not cleared up within an additional thirty days, required by the statute, that the Association will foreclose upon its recorded lien. Assuming the unit owner has not taken steps during this subsequent thirty-day period, the Association may foreclosure upon the lien on the unit. A foreclosure proceeding is a minitrial in court. and scheduling is up to the judge. If the lien is successfully foreclosed upon, the unit is sold at auction and a certificate of sale is issued, followed by a certificate of title.

If there is a mortgage on the unit can we still foreclose if they owner is Why did the Bank send us a copy of the Summons and Complaint and name the Association as a party?

As a general course of action banks name the association as a party because the statute requires this in order for banks to take advantage of the "safe harbor" provision in the law. By doing so, the maximum liability the bank has to the association for past due

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O R G A N I Z A T I O N A L N E W S

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

Meet 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

Meet 4th Sun. each month in CH. Members across all ethnicities and cultures. Come out, make new acquaintances, bring light refreshments to share.

Tues. Nights: 6 pm to 9:30 pm, CH Party room -- Cards and Board Games (Scrabble, Rummi-Q, Spades)

Thurs. Nights: 6 pm to 9:30 pm, Bid Whist & Spades Players wanted. Call Judy Blowe @ 301-814-8956. *Coming Events:*

Sun. March 23rd: 2 pm Meeting – CH Party room

PLEASE NOTE: Donations are being collected for high school seniors that have turned 18 years old and are no longer eligible for FOSTER CARE. Toiletries or cash would be greatly appreciated.

Thurs. Apr. 3rd: 2 Day Cruise to the Bahamas - Jean Holmes - 862-216-1386 Sun. April 27th: - 2 pm Meeting CH Partyroom

Sun. May 11th: Mother's Day Pot Luck – CH Party room. Contact Judy Blowe at 301-814-8956 for additional details.

AITZ CHAIM SISTERHOOD

Reservations call Shirley or Dale 686-5055 or Honey 684-6324.

AMIT-RISHONA CHAPTER OF PALM BEACH

Meet every 2nd Tues. each month in CH party room 12-2 pm *Coming Events:* info: Jeanie 561-688-9455 **Sun. Mar. 9th:** 3:30pm - "The Lonely Man of Faith" cept the 3rd Tues. of each month) "On the Lighter Side" and "Jewish Composers of Broadway" the 4th Wed. each month.

Coming Events:

Sun. Mar. 2nd - Ballet Series Tickets 1 pm

Sun. Mar. 9th - Chinese Auction and Raffle Drawing

Sun. Mar. 30th - Ballet Series Tickets 1 pm

Mon. Apr.14th - Passover Seder -Rabbi Korman

Tue. Apr. 15 - Passover Seder - Cantor Bell

Congregation Members \$55.00pp per night, Non-Members \$65.00pp per night or Both \$120 for both nights. Reservations Required. Call no later than March 31, 2014, For more info. call Temple Office @ 684-3212.

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BABY BOOMERS CLUB

Coming Event:

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:

Sun. Mar. 23rd: Rabbi Michael Korman,65 years of Growth, Progress & Transformation. Members Free. Modest donation for guest. Additional Info contact Dr.Morris Levy, 478-6865.

BOCCE CLUB

Meeting in CH Card Rm on 3rd Wed. 10 am for the "MEN" & "WOMEN" meet on Thurs.10 am 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. Mar. 2nd: Annual Luncheon
& Dance - Embassy Suites 12 - 4 pm.friend
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Members \$30, Non-Members \$35.Payment to be given to Sandy Wynn
at meetings..Call Sandy @ 640-9998 or
Harriet 684-9712 for further informa-
tion.CEN
(12 - 4 pm.)

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

Meet the 2nd Thurs. @ 10 am in CH Rm "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

Meet 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

Meet 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 every 2nd & 4 Mon. in CH Rm "B", 10 am - Noon. Further info: Ed Grossman @ 631-742-1300 or email edwardrgrossman@gmail.com.

CENTURY VILLAGE ORCHESTRA

Meet every Monday in CH Rm "C" 1:15 to 3:45 P.M. For more info call Rickie @ 683-0869 or Joel at 688-9455. We need trombone players, string players and percussion players to fill out our orchestra. Our concert will be performed on Thursday, March 13 at 8 P.M. in the clubhouse theatre. We will be performing Broadway show tunes, Latin tunes, popular songs from Irving Berlin and classical music. Come hear your talented neighbors and friends who enjoy entertaining you.

CENWEST FISHING CLUB

Meet 1st Wed. of each month, CH Rm "B", 3 pm. Info: Mike Laden @ 570-445-4391.

CHRISTIAN CLUB

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

DEMOCRATIC CLUB OF CENTURY VILLAGE

The luncheon for paid-up members will take place March 25 at 1:30pm in the CH Party Room. Hap Erstein, former movie and theater critic for the Palm Beach Post, will be guest. Luncheon is \$7 for members & \$9 for guests. Questions? call Connie 561-688-1934.

DOO WOP CLUB

Meet 2nd Thurs. of month 7 - 9 pm in CH Room C. Sponsoring a 50's dance Thursday, March 27, 7 - 10 pm in CH Party room. Free admission, general seating. Music presented by Janisse Laho. Bring food/drink. 50/50 raffle; 50% of proceeds to benefit Karen's Equine Intervention, Inc. Wear your 50's outfits!

EVANGELICAL CHRISTIAN NETWORKING CLUB

Meet 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. & Mar., 1:30 pm, CH Rm "C". Register in CH office. Question call Frank Handler, 684-8686.

GENEALOGY CLUB

Meet 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

Meet 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.

GREATER PHILADELPHIA CLUB

Meet 1st Thurs. of the Month @ 12:30 pm in CH party room. *Coming Events*:

ANSHEI SHOLOM

Join our Congregation family for Mon. and Thurs. morning services 8:30 am, Fri. Evening Services 7:30 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 begins an open forum of "Ask the Rabbi" Thurs. mornings 9:30am. This year's focus: "Conservative Judaism" Mon. mornings 9:30 am. Sara Farkas resumes her conversational Hebrew classes 10:30 am.

Cantor Bell will begin each Tues. (ex-

Sun. Apr. 6th: The King and I - Maltz Jupiter Theatre - Tabica Grill Members \$80, Non Members \$82.Bus leaves at 12:30 pm from Duck Island

BUDDHIST MEDITATION

If interested in meditation, we meet every Mon and Thurs from 4:30 - 6 pm at the Main CH in Classroom "B".

CANADIAN CLUB

Meet 4th Wed. of month, CH party room, 1-3 pm. This is a seasonal social club (December to March) open to all residents.. 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

CHANNEL 63 — NOT READY TO QUIT YET PLAYERS

We are looking for Actors to participate in our comedy shows on Channel 63. We meet on Thurs. at 12:00 noon in CH Rm "B". Contact Kitty @ ucoreporter.kgragg@gmail.com or stop in on Thurs.

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

Meet 1st & 3rd Tues. 2 pm in CH Rm "B". Info: Rhoda @ 686-0835. Call Phyllis at 561-712-0612

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. Mar 5th, @ 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

O R G A N I Z A T I O N A L N E W S

Meet 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

Meet every 3rd Wed. of each month, 1 pm in CH party room. Fausto @ 478-1821.

Coming Events:

Sat. Mar. 15: Picnic Duck Island from 11 - 3pm

Wed. Mar. 19: IACC Meeting - CH party room, 1pm

Thurs. Mar. 27: Mardi Gras Casino -\$10.00 pp Call Fausto 478-1821

Sun. Mar. 30: End of Season Dance -

CH party room 6 - 10 pm Food and Wine will be served. Tickets \$10.00. Call Fasto 478-1821 or Herb 687-9140.

HELP-OUR VETS

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

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

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

JUDITH EPSTEIN CHAPTER OF HADASSAH

Meet the 3rd Wed. of month at Congregation Anshei Sholom. Join us for a trip to the west coast of Florida on March 12-13 overnight. Bus leaves from our Clubhouse and includes

Miramar Outlet Mall, dinner show at Broadway theater featuring Les Miz, Immocalee Casino, wine and cheese party, and other surprises. For information call Mary 640-7171.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS: PALM BEACH RAINBOW LODGE #203

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

LATIN AMERICAN CLUB

Meet 1st Mon. each month, 7:00 pm, CH party room. Additional info: Pres. Lilly @ 786-261-5848 or Hortensia @ 656-6306.

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 Rm "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 Rm "B". Come join us. Info: Louis or Anna @ 247-8819 or email cvmerryminstrels@hotmail.com

MIND SPA DISCUSSION GROUP

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

MISTER KARAOKE

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

NEW YORK CITY TRANSIT RETIREES

Anyone interested in attending a meeting of the NYCTR of Fl. WPB Chapter please call Kathy @ 689-0393.

OWLS (OLDER-WISER-LOYAL-SENIORS)

Meetings monthly 2nd Mon. 3 pm in CH party room.

Coming Events:

Fri. March 21st - Sugar Land Tour Tues. March 25th - Gulfstream Casino For info and 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

Meet 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

Meet 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.

SANCTIONED DUPLICATE BRIDGE AT HASTINGS CLUBHOUSE

All bridge players welcome Mon. 7 pm, upstairs at Hastings CH hall. Call Florence @ 687-7835.

SHUFFLEBOARD CLUB

Nov. through Apr. 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: Ron @ 683-8672.

SOCIAL VILLAGE SENIORS

Meet every 2nd & 4th Thurs. 7 to 9 pm in CH party room. 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 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 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. 7th, 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. Meet each Sun., 5 pm, CH, Rm "A" (2nd fl). Leonore @ 478-9459.

THE SCRABBLE CLUB OF CENTURY VILLAGE

Every 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.

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ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

TUESDAY KARAOKE

Every Tues. 6 pm to 9 pm CH party room. Please come to sing, listen, enjoy.

UNITED ORDER TRUE SISTERS

(A non-sectarian Cancer Service Group) Meetings 2nd Mon. each month,11:30 am, CH party room. New members welcome. .Call Marlene @ 683-1208 or Marion @ 684-5814. Coming Events:

Wed. Mar. 5th: Gala Donor Luncheon - Land of the Presidents Club. Call Bernice@ 697-2203 or Barbara/Al @ 688-0001 for table seating arrangements.. Mon. Mar. 10th: - Karaoke Party & Pizza - CH Party room.

Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Mar. 21st.-23rd: "The Tales of Hoffman" Kravis Center. Call Diane Andelman 471-2950 for details/ reservations. Donor credit given.

Mon. Mar. 24th: Luncheon & Card Party @ 11:30am @ Palm Beach National Country Club - Call Barbara 615-4527 or Harriet 689-5102.

Tues. Apr. 8th: Benvenuto- Boynton Beach - Gala Show & Luncheon - 12 noon Members \$36, Non-Members \$40. Only pre-paid reservations accepted. Call Bobbi 478-4433 or Roz 616-3273.

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 1st Wed. each month 9-11 am. Details: 478-2400.

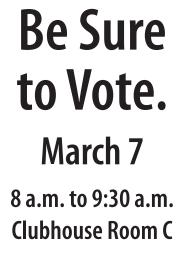
YIDDISH CULTURE GROUP

Conversational Yiddish Class begins Thurs. Jan. 2nd, 10 am, CH Rm "A". Please register at office.

Yiddish Culture Chorus Group meets every Wed. 1 pm, CH Rm "C".

Yiddish Culture Group meet every Tues. 10 am, CH Theatre.

Coming Events: 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 !!



Daylight Saving Time

BY ANITRA KRAUS

On March 9th the United States goes to Daylight Saving Time. (The official spelling is Daylight Saving Time, not Daylight Savings Time.) That means at 2:00 a.m on March 9th, we are to move our clocks ahead to 3:00 a.m. We lose an hour of sleep. Most people change their clocks before going to bed.

Likewise, on March 30th at 1:00 a.m., the European Union does the same thing. The only difference is that they call it Summertime Period.

Why do we do this?

In 1895, New Zealand entomologist George Vernon Hudson enjoyed his after work-shift hours collecting bugs. He wanted more time to enjoy his hobby. He wrote a paper to the Wellington Philosophical Society suggesting a two-hour shift in time. Due to the considerable interest expressed, he wrote another paper. However this did not affect a change.

In 1905, William Willett, an avid golfer, was out for a pre-breakfast ride when he observed that many Londoners were wasting away the sunshine hours of the day sleeping. He also hated cutting his game short in the evening due to darkness. Two years later, he presented his idea to Parliament. A liberal member of Parliament, Robert Pearce, picked up the idea and presented the bill to the House of Commons, A small committee looked into the bill but it was not adopted even though Willett lobbied for the bill until his death in 1915.

In the spring of 1916, Germany and its allies, Austria-Hungary, were the first to use Daylight Saving Time. This was done to save the use of coal during war-time. Britain, its allies and a few neutral countries followed suit soon after. Russia and a few other countries joined in the next year. The United States adopted it in 1918 due to the lobbying of the retail merchants.

Even though the change gave more daylight hours to those wanting more leisure time, it has caused controversies in many areas. Some critics claimed that it caused the workers to be used to work the people more and called it Daylight Savings Time. The United States had opposition from the railroad owners.

Farmers, especially dairy farmers,

disliked the Daylight Savings Time. Cows have to be milked in a specific pattern for the maximum production. Having more than one cousin in the dairy business, I know milking was done at 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. to optimize their other hours for things such as eating meals and attending school, church, evening activities, etc. When Daylight Savings came into effect, they couldn't change the time for milking the cows because it meant of loss of as much as half the milk production. That meant their milking times were now 7 a.m. and 7 pm. This made it too late for the kids to get bathed after the milking and make the bus for school. Also, it meant that they did not have time to get showered after evening milking and have time to join in on social gatherings in a timely fashion.

The health industry has mixed feelings about Daylight Saving Time. They encourage the extra exercise and socialization of Daylight Saving Time. However, the disturbance of the sleep pattern is detrimental. Studies have proven that there is an increase during the weeks after the clock switch in heart attacks and male suicide.

Daylight Saving Time has been abandoned and reinstated at different times by many countries. Russia and Belarus have stayed on Daylight Savings time and not change their clocks. The United States made an effort to eliminate the time changing in 1973. However, they made the mistake of staying on Daylight Saving Time instead of returning to standard time first. This caused such a disruption for everyone that they reinstated the use of Daylight Saving time.

For the U.S. and its territories, Daylight Saving Time is NOT observed in Hawaii, American Samoa, Guam, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, the Commonwealth of Northern Mariana Islands and Arizona. The Navajo Nation participates in the Daylight Saving Time policy, even in Arizona, due to its large size and location in three states.

The main thing to remember here is: TURN YOUR CLOCKS ONE HOUR AHEAD before going to bed on Saturday night, March 8th so that you are on the correct time when you get up in the morning on March 9th.

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Congressman **Patrick Murphy**



Jobs are the core of our economy and central to They recovery. embody the American spirit of ingenuity and industry, and they are vital to building a better

Patrick Murphy

future for all Americans. While the government does not create jobs, its role is to create an environment conducive to job growth.

Although our economy is moving in the right direction, the unemployment rate remains too high. While many Americans continue to struggle to find full-time or even part-time employment, the national debt continues to increase. The best way to bring the deficit back under control and put our country on sound fiscal footing is to strengthen our workforce, which is why I embarked on a jobs tour consisting of over 60 meetings, roundtables, and company site visits over the last year. I listened carefully at each of these events to the problems faced by our businesses and workers, and I have put together a plan that will both create jobs and reduce the deficit.

My plan consists of common sense, pro-growth policies that allow new business to gain a solid foothold in a tough economy and for existing businesses to expand and prosper. For example, it focuses on making the U.S. tax code competitive again. America's tax rates are too high overall, and the complexity of the tax code unfairly burdens small businesses and the middle class. The tax code must be streamlined to help businesses create jobs instead of relocating overseas to lower rates and fewer loopholes and taking American jobs with them.

Our workforce should have the skills necessary to meet the challenges of today's workplace. Strengthening our education system will help all Americans obtain the skills they will need to compete in the new economy. With the right tools and the right training, American workers will always compete and win. We can revitalize our education system by developing a partnership between schools, the private sector, and government to better align worker training with industry needs, particularly in science, technology, engineering, and math fields. My plan stresses the importance of developing our long-term workforce through the use of technical education programs that equip high school graduates with in-demand skills. Additionally, the plan calls for the retooling of professional development for underand unemployed workers to pair individuals with career paths that match both their abilities and lasting employer needs. One of the most critical factors in creating jobs and growing the economy is our focus on boosting

is why my plan calls for fully funding public-private partnerships to improve small and medium manufacturers' capabilities. It also focuses on modernizing and expanding our ports to support new exports and international trade and putting us on the path to energy independence by lowering the cost of energy and developing new sources of power. Of course, we must work toward this goal in a responsible way that keeps environmental safeguards in place.

Other highlights of my plan include incentivizing investments research and development, in reducing burdensome regulations on businesses, investing in infrastructure and our environment, helping veterans find full employment, and maintaining a vibrant tourism industry. To learn more about my jobs plan, please visit www.PatrickMurphy.house.gov/ JobsPlan.

Please know that I will continue to work in Congress across party lines in support of these ideas and others that will build a better future for the Palm Beaches and Treasure Coast, the State of Florida, and our nation as a whole.

Sharon R Bock **Clerk & Comptroller**

Called For Jury **Duty?** Serve And Support Our Justice System. Jurors provide crucial public service in Palm Beach County.

Sharon Bock A juror has the power to transform a person's life. Serving as a juror is one of the most important responsibilities that any citizen can make to serve their community, the justice system and their country. Jury duty should be approached with honor and served with dignity.

The importance of jury duty has come to the forefront recently due to some high-profile court cases in Palm Beach County and throughout Florida. Those cases get an extraordinary amount of attention, but are relatively rare. Most jurors' experience with jury duty will entail a single day at the courthouse. The Clerk & Comptroller's office manages Palm Beach County's jury system, summonsing more than 155,000 potential jurors each year who are randomly selected from the state driver license database. Understanding that jury duty may impact your daily routine, many conveniences are offered to make serving easier. Providing complimentary parking, movies in the juror waiting area, free Wi-Fi in the courthouse and computer access in the juror room are among the ways jury duty is made enjoyable. Jurors may also bring laptops or

manufacturing and exports. That smartphones to work while waiting to be called.

> Rescheduling jury duty is simple if you're unable to report when scheduled. To learn more about jury duty and what to expect, visit the Jury Duty page on the Clerk & Comptroller's website at www. mypalmbeachclerk.com.

Servingonajury, youquickly realize the weight of this responsibility. As your Clerk & Comptroller, I thank those who receive a summons in the mail, recognize the importance of the call to duty, and respectfully do their part to protect a fundamental right guaranteed in the U.S. Constitution -the right to a trial by our peers.

U.S. Congressman Ted Deutch

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address, President Obama called on Congress to make economic opportunity for the American people our top priority. One of

In his recent State

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Ted Deutch

the surest ways that we can strengthen the middle class is by helping women succeed in this economy. That is why I am a proud supporter of House Democrats' "When Women Succeed, America Succeeds" legislative agenda.

At the forefront of this agenda is the Paycheck Fairness Act, which would help more women overcome pay discrimination in their jobs. I support this bill because it is unacceptable in the 21st century that women earn on average 77 cents for every dollar earned by men. The agenda also includes a minimum wage increase, as two-thirds of minimum wage earners in America are women. With the vast majority of American families relying on two incomes to support a household, increasing the minimum wage will help millions of middle class families get ahead.

Another priority championed by the "When Women Succeed, America Succeeds" platform is a long-overdue update to the Family and Medical Leave Act. While 145 countries across the world guarantee their workers earned paid leave, no such protection exists for American workers. This legislation would ensure that America's parents are never again forced to choose between caring for a sick child and keeping their jobs. In fact, the United States is the only industrialized nation on earth that does not ensure paid maternity leave for new moms. Finally, our agenda also makes affordable child care a top economic priority. While nearly two-thirds of American women with pre-school aged children have jobs, most of them are left on their own when it comes to arranging day care. We must fully fund the Head Start programs that allow so many low-income children to access vital early education and expand the tax credits that help working parents pay for affordable and reliable child

care.

"When Women Succeed, The America Succeeds" aims to help more women succeed in the workplace and in doing so create more financial security for America's middle class. I will continue to advocate for policies in Congress that help more families achieve the American dream.

Paulette Burdick Vice Mayor



Palm Beach is one of the largest agricultural counties in the U.S. Commercial agriculture is one of our major core industries and employers, representing \$2

Paulette Burdick

.6 billion in economic impact to the county's economy and encompassing approximately 37% of the total land in the county. The County's Ag Reserve is the heart of this industry and includes areas critical to Everglades restoration. Over 140 countries import Florida agricultural products, supporting jobs in sales, manufacturing, distribution, etc. We are the warmest wintervegetable growing area on the U.S. Eastern seaboard and one of the largest producers of winter vegetables in the nation. This supports our seasonal tourist industry by supplying local restaurants and green markets with low cost, fresh produce.

With an ideal climate and two very distinct soil types, Palm Beach County is the lead producer in the state of Florida for niche farming venues such as organic farming and Chinese vegetables. The organic food industry has been booming, as consumers have become better educated about both the benefits and the dangers inherent in our food supply. Fresh organic produce now represents over \$30 billion in sales, a growth of 13% in 2013 as compared to 3.7% for conventional produce sales. Employment in the industry has been rising and will continue to do so with the continued growth in popularity of organic foods in supermarkets and green markets. Agricultural land has become more

and more of a target for developers as available acreage shrinks in Palm Beach County. The benefit of increased tax dollars should be weighed against food security for our county, the availability of both fresh and healthy foods, and the need for both water conservation and flood control. This land represents a quality of life for us and for generations to follow. On March 25th, at 9:30 a.m., the County Commission will hold a workshop on the future of the Ag Reserve. You can watch the workshop live on your computer by visiting http://www. pbcgov.com and clicking on the

"Ch 20 Live" link on the bottom right side.

Please call me at 561-355-2202 for anything you may need, or if you just want to be well informed about

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important issues or events. You can also email me at pburdick@pbcgov. org.

State Representative Mark S. Pafford



Rep. Pafford recently hosted hall а town meeting in Royal Palm Beach as a way to help educate constituents

on how to get

Mark Pafford

involved in the legislative process and advocate for their issues. With over 75 constituents in attendance, the event was a great success and those present left with a better understanding of how to track legislation and communicate with their elected officials. For a copy of the Power Point presentation used during the meeting, please call 561-682-0156. Also, be sure to watch for the next Town Hall Meeting, coming in June!

Rep. Pafford also held a coffee talk recently for constituents. The event, held at a local bakery and deli, was a wonderful opportunity for those that attended to have an informal, one-on-one conversation with Rep. Pafford to learn about issues and also share their concerns.

HOW TO TRACK LEGISLATION AND MEMBER VOTES

To research bills, go to www. myfloridahouse.gov and use the Find a Bill function, located on the far right side of any page. This fluid tool will allow you to search for bills by number, text, Session year and Chamber (House or Senate). You may also use the Advanced Search feature to find a bill by type, bill number, sponsor, etc.

The House Legislative Tracking system is another great tool that allows you to track specific bills by signing up to receive updates. If you sign up for Legislative Tracking it will appear on the far left side of your screen, opposite the Find a Bill feature, on each page of the website.

You can also download the Florida House app for your smartphone or tab-let at no cost.

Constitutional Tax Collector Anne M. Gannon March is

one of my favorite months of the year and daylight savings on March 9 means we'll get to enjoy even more of March's sunshine. Have you paid your

property taxes? This is the last month to pay before delinquency. Unpaid property taxes become delinquent April 1.

Anne Gannon

If you're on the Installment Payment Plan, this is also the month to pay your fourth and final installment payment. Our office accepts online payments at www.pbctax.com by e-check (free) or credit card (fee applies). You can also pay using your bank's bill pay option, by dropping your payment at any service center's drop box or by mail. Be sure to postmark mailed payments by March 31 to avoid late fees. In addition, do not fold, staple, clip, tape, or mark on the payment stub - these errors delay processing. Include the property control number on the payment, sign, and make payable to Tax Collector, Palm Beach County. Mail checks to P.O. Box 3353, West Palm Beach, FL 33402-3353.

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Catch a break on next year's taxes by making four payments instead of one! You have until April 30 to submit your application for the 2014 Installment Payment Plan. Fill out the electronic application and

submit online at www.pbctax.com/ installment-payment-plan. You can also pick up a form at any service center. Plan participants receive a discount slightly under 4 percent.

DIDYOURENTYOURPROPERTY?

If you're a property owner who rented your property in 2013, your annual Tourist Development Tax Returns are due. Anyone who rents accommodations for six months or less is required to pay Tourist Development Tax. The tax is 5 percent of the rental fee, and is collected from the renter. Tourist Development Tax is due on the 20th of each month, for the previous March 29 and 30 for PrideFest of month's rent. Property owners or managers are required to maintain records for three years following a filed return. If you've been renting for some time and were unaware of your responsibility to collect this tax, contact us. Please be assured that we'll work with you to bring you into compliance. The tax collected goes back to our community to promote and enhance tourist attractions including beach restoration, cultural arts and sporting facilities. Learn more about the requirements, exemptions and find forms at www.pbctax.com/ tourist-development-tax.

We need your help. If you know or suspect a person or business is evading paying Tourist Development Tax, please let us know. You can report it on our website and remain anonymous.

A REPORT TO OUR CITIZENS

Our latest annual report is now available. It includes everything we accomplished in fiscal year 2013, and where we're headed in the year ahead. Find out where the tax dollars we collect go and see how advances in technology are helping us better serve

you. Get your copy at www.pbctax.com or pick one up at any service center.

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

Join me at the 2014 Florida Brain Cancer 5k, March 30 at John Prince Park in Lake Worth. I'm honored to be the Honorary Race Chair again this year. This event raises money for Accelerate Brain Cancer Cure, an organization and cause that's been close to my heart since losing my husband Jim to a brain tumor in 2004. Learn how you can participate at http://events.abc2.org.

Our office will be in Lake Worth the Palm Beaches. Our booth will be handing out information on the federal REAL ID driver license and ID card requirements. Stop by and see us!

Find out where we'll be by visiting www.pbctax.com/community.

March is a very busy month; here are some important dates to remember:

March 1: Last day to submit Homestead Exemption Application with the Property Appraiser.

March 9: Daylight Savings Time -Don't forget to "Spring Forward" at midnight.

March 17: St. Patrick's Day

March 20: First day of spring / Tourist Development Tax is due.

March 31: Last day to pay 2013 Property Taxes or the March Installment Payment. Lobster season ends.

As always, our top priority Email us at is serving you. ClientAdvocate@taxcollectorpbc. com or call us at (561) 355-2264. I love to hear how we're doing; let us know by taking our survey at www. pbctax.com.

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As of this writing, early February a Professional Risk Management Daley Engineer, David with Professional Risk Control Consulting Service (PRCCS), has met with the Board of Directors of no less than ten (10) Associations to perform an inspection of their "Common Elements"; i.e., areas or rooms commonly used by all residents such as walkways, stairs, laundry facilities and storage areas. The service is free for those associations that are insured with Brown and Brown and includes a booklet with photographs and text describing those areas of concern with suggestions of simple changes that, when performed, can result in a decrease in your deductible coverage for liability issues. The following are those things that can be evaluated, resulting in lower premium liability costs. Initially, the survey began with three (3) items visible from a vehicle as Dave and I drove throughout the Village identifying and recording the following:

- Exposed Fire Extinguishers hanging on the exterior front walls on both levels that should be stored in a cabinet. The elements and wind can damage or allow the fixture to become a flying object.
- Aluminum handrails on both sides of the stairways to provide a "graspable' rail for safe ascending and descending the stairs.

ownership. Most wall and ceiling paints are vinyl latex which is water-based and non-flammable that can be stored in your open storage bin.

• Other areas will be visited with recommendations for eliminating accidents. This will vary within each association, depending upon your past efforts.

REP. PAFFORD HONORED BY LOCAL GROUPS

The Fraternal Order of Police, Jim Fogleman Lodge 50, recently recognized Rep. Pafford for his dedication and support to law enforcement by presenting him with their "Appreciation Award."

Rep. Pafford was also recognized by Share the Care's Caregiver Cabinet for his continued support of family caregivers. Share the Care is a group that provides services, education, training, and support to family caregivers, enabling them to maintain their family member at home, delaying or eliminating the need for institutional care.

• Missing traffic yellow paint on areas such as thresholds on the 1st Floor Level entries and changes in grade at the transition from asphalt paving to concrete walkways.

Since then, there have been increases to include a survey on foot to inspect the Laundry and Storage Areas with additional items as follows:

• Changing the standard electric duplex outlet serving the washing machine with a Ground Fault Circuit Interrupter (GFCI). This would shut off the flow of electricity in milliseconds in the event that someone standing on a wet floor and opening the lid while the washer is running, from becoming connected to ground and receiving a lethal electric shock.

• Purchasing an inexpensive fireproof cabinet for the storage of flammable paints such as cans of spray paint to be located in one convenient area for all to utilize. A taped label will identify

In conclusion, small changes will result in fewer accidents. Failure to follow these simple inexpensive recommendations in a reasonable time, with an occurrence that could have been avoided, will not result in non-payment of the claim from your insurance carrier; however, your premium may be increased in the future as opposed to following the report's recommendations. Weigh in on the intended results. If you wish to avail yourself of this service, contact Dom Guarnagia at the UCO Office (683-9189) and your request will be forwarded for an appointment convenient for both parties. I will contact Dave with a short list weekly rather than individual association requests trickling in daily. Surely, finding the flaws and taking action is far better than ignoring them and hoping that they will go away.

Shop 'til You Drop...at the Palm Beach **Outlet Center**

WITH MARIA TENNARIELLO PHOTOGRAPHY BY KEN GRAFF

Everyone loves to shop.... I myself, spent and still do, most of my time shopping...I wrote a wonderful column for seventeen years, on the East End of Long Island, called "Shop 'til You Drop," that ran in Dan's Papers every week. Fifty shopping columns a year, times seventeen, do the math...

Now that I am retired and wintering in Century Village, West Palm Beach, I have been asked to write for the UCO Reporter, based right here in the village. Thank you Joy Vestal, Assistant Editor, for giving me the opportunity to



Stylish shop signage

join your staff at the Reporter. I am happy to let everyone know when and where you can get a good buy or sale...In this my first issue at the Reporter, I was assigned to write about the new and much anticipated Palm Beach Outlets, that is very conveniently located at 1751 Palm Beach Lakes Boulevard, West Palm Beach.

gift giving, The Palm Beach Outlet Center made its grand entrance to the public on Friday, February 14, bringing shoppers to enjoy its first outlet mall, "real stores with real savings", with just under one hundred fine outlet stores, and a food court, all under one big sky. It's all about shopping in a themed lifestyle fashion, bringing a casual atmosphere to the interior of the outlet space.

Celebrating the grand opening on Friday, the festivities included an official "Grand Opening Ribbon Cutting" ceremony along with speeches throughout the day. The sounds of the "Ka-Chings" from the registers were music to the sale associates' ears. After all, if you were there for your Valentine shopping, there were plenty of beautiful gifts to choose from for that special person in your life ... the Outlet Center played host to over 35,000 shoppers on Friday, including myself and friends, Linda, Joan and John, who were just as curious as I was. We stopped into Nautica to find the store packed with patrons, actually shopping and buying. We waited on line for twenty-five minutes...it was indeed a busy shopping day, and yes, it was worth the wait.

Weather perfect, Saturday shoppers enjoyed a celebrity style fashion show that was hosted by Mario Lopez along with various entertainments with performances

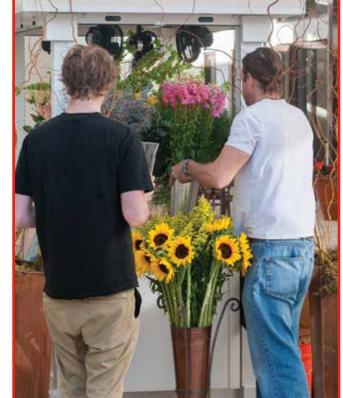


Crowd in front of Nike store.

entertainment and of course lots and lots of shoppers.

I hope you were fortunate to be one of the first 250 guests on Friday and Saturday, at Saks Fifth Avenue Off Fifth for an opportunity one of the three gift cards valued from \$100 to \$500. The store also featured a Saks Snack Bar, photo booth and a deejay.

The beautiful Outlet Center is the biggest event West Palm for Beach in a hundred



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years. Over the weekend, the Center Saks Fifth Avenue-Off Fifth, Nine West Outlet, Kenneth Cole, J. Crew, some of the stores that are up and White House/Black Market, DKNY,

Just in time for Valentine's Day

by local school groups. Sunday, running, most are probably on

there was face-painting, varied your list of favorites. They include:



Discount advertisements beckon the shoppers

GAP Outlet, Crocs, Van Heusen Factory Outlet, Banana Republic Factory Store, Nautica Factory Store, Rawlings Sporting Goods, Travelpro Luggage Outlet, Steve Madden, Samsonite, OshKosh B'Gosh, Justice, Sketchers, Talbots Outlet, Famous Footwear, Sunglass Warehouse, Corningware, Asics Kitchen Collection, Perfumania, Chicos, Kay Jewelers, Lenox and more.

Now let's get to what I am best at, SALES! There were some good sales and promotions on opening weekend...if you spent \$125 at J. Crew Factory, you saved and extra 30% off your purchase. IZOD had a grand opening promotion if



Take a relaxing stroll through the spotlessly clean new outlet center

you were gearing up for golf you saved 50% off or more on all golf apparel. You could have indulged in Decadent Chocomania at The Body Shop, buy two, get two, buy three, get three FREE (a site wide online exclusive), ending on February 14...At Calvin Klein you saved a cool 50% off the entire store ... Spending \$75 or more at Nine West, customers received an extra 20% off their purchase. For all you sport fans out there, do not pass up The Nike Factory Store, where on opening day the employees put on a enjoyable cheering show, welcoming the crowd into the store. Look for good buys at Reebok, Adidas. Converse, Asics, Puma Outlet, and Rockport, just to name a few. For the golfers, don't miss out on the deals at Greg Norman Sportswear, while you skateboarders are not overlooked at Zumiez for your special skateboarding clothing and footwear. Surfers beware, Hurley & O'Neill has it all going on for sure... you will love the merchandise and the prices are affordable.

enjoy on your shopping break. However, some of the hungry crowd was disappointed in the small amount of food stands that were actually open for business. More will be opening as the mall keeps extending. Look for, Auntie Anne's (hand rolled baked pretzels), Chickenow (high quality chicken fingers), Tobu' Oriental Eatery (a Hibachi grill, sushi and Asian bowls) Sbarro (fresh, traditional Italian cuisine), Subway (quick nutritious sandwiches), Haagen-



Dazs (premium ice creams and sorbets) and Lindt Chocolates are in the mix. Coming soon are: California based BJ's Brewhouse (deep dish pizzas, sandwiches and more); Colorado based Red Robin Gourmet Burgers. While the mall plans are to rebuild to about the same 1.5 million square feet of retail that was there before, you will also be happy to know that Whole Foods and Nordstrom Rack, are among the many additional shops that are scheduled to open in the fall of 2014.

If you haven't been there yet, do put this shopping trip on your shopping list...and enjoy and have fun, you will be amazed at what has just arrived in West Palm Beach.

And...if you are wondering about the Century Village bus service to the center, yes, there will be scheduled buses, five days a week, every hour on the hour, hopefully starting April, as the bus stops and schedules are not yet in place. Stay tuned, The UCO Reporter will keep you posted as we get new information.

Until next month. Ciao and Happy Shopping!

If you have any questions or comments, please contact me via email at: Shoptil@Hamptons.com.



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228	SHEFFIELD J	1/1½		5000/sea.	103	WELLINGTON E	2/2	SOLD	\$52,500
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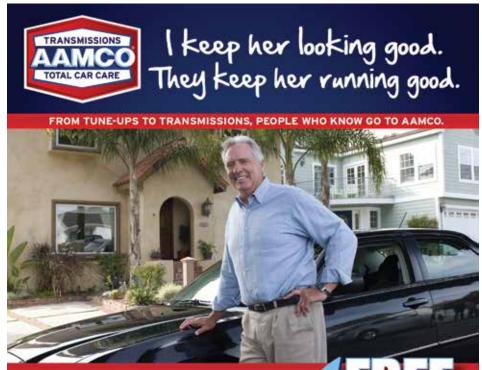
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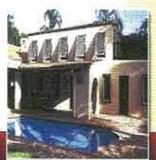
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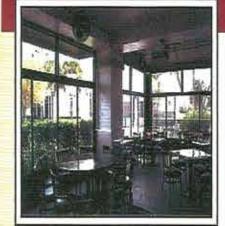
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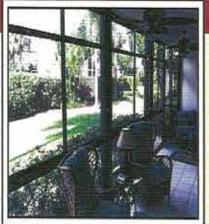


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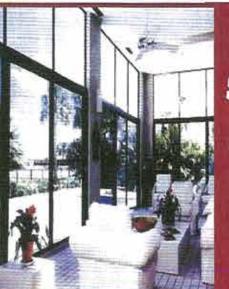
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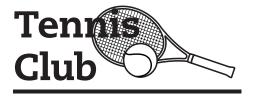


by Ed Wright

The shuffleboard club is about half-way through the Season. The second tournament will be finished by the time you read this. The winners will be announced in the next issue. We have 55 current members and there are still some people who have yet to return.

We have seven (7) first time players. We play every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 1:15pm. We play singles on Tuesday, doubles on Wednesday and bowling pin on Thursday. Equipment is provided and you can play as often or as little as you wish. We pass out cards to determine where you play and with whom you will play. We have all levels of players in the club. You do not have to have experience to play. Everyone is welcome.

It is good to get outside, set some sunshine and get some exercise. Come play with us.



By Christine Mohanty

At our Election Breakfast held January 15th, incumbents Rhoda Nadell (Vice-President), Les Rivkin (Treasurer) and Christine Mohanty (Secretary) were re-elected. For President, the 40 members or so in attendance elected Marty Felker. The club wants to thank out-going President Alan Cutler for his many years of devoted service.

Our first board meeting was held on Saturday, February 7th at the Somerset patio where a beautiful plaque honoring Century Village's past winners of the West Palm Beach Senior League Division is currently on display. Thanks to W.P.R.F. Vice-President, Eva Rachesky, for this fine replacement of the banner which had seen better days. At this important meeting, rules for the Senior League Division were discussed along with those for future in-house tournaments. Alan Cutler's Senior League earned a 15-3 victory on February 6th, placing them second in a 6-team division while Jan Roszko's team is in fifth. We're rooting for all of you! Our board is concerned about injuries incurred on our newlysurfaced courts 1, 2, 3 which are already riddled with many cracks. We will be checking out alternatives for resurfacing courts 4 and 5 subject to W.P.R.F. approval. We would also like to see the practice court resurfaced and expanded to official tennis dimensions to afford more play opportunities. Pickleball is also on the horizon.

We're already planning for our annual Duck Island BBQ scheduled for Tuesday, March 11 from noon to 2PM (rain location Somerset patio). Janisse Laho, of Tuesday-night Karaoke and Northern Stars' fame, has graciously agreed to regale us with dance music. We are looking for volunteers to assist Janisse with her equipment at approximately 11AM, and Les could use a few extra hands at the BBQ. Participants are invited to contribute supplementary dishes and desserts. A sign-up sheet will be posted on the patio bulletin board so we can ascertain how much food to purchase: we definitely want to have enough on hand. As usual, a 50/50 raffle with several prizes will be conducted. All card-holding members attend free of charge -- guests and spouses are welcome and will be admitted for \$5. Upon submission of this column in early February, we already have 71 members but would like to see more of our Canadians involved. We hope this event will make everyone's day and culminate a fine season.



by Sandy Wynn

From time to time wonderful, unexpected situations happily come to an inexperienced snorkeler. Recently at Phil Foster Park, one of our newest members on his first trip came upon a Spotted Eagle Ray. You could still hear the excitement in his voice when telling of the experience days later. This park has become a delight to our group as we have seen much underwater activity there with beautiful fish, star fish, lobsters etc.

Clive, the Director at Okeeheelee Nature Center, had a first time program called "The Scaly Truth About Fish". For one-and-a half hours we sat mesmerized. The lecture. exhibits and film were extraordinary. Looking forward to Silver Science at the South Florida Museum with a program called "Matters Of The Heart" and the Titanic Exhibition. There is on-going kayaking at MacArthur Park and we'll be going back once again to River Bend in Jupiter at a future date. With the mating season upon us, a mile walk at sunset on the boardwalk at Wakodahatchee is not to be missed. We're anticipating a sensational evening. The Shark Valley day trip is still being worked on. There is a seven day trip in May to the Brac Reef Beach Resort in the Cayman Islands for snorkeling. Anyone interested should call Beth at 561-684-3166. Our club has so many activities so why not take advantage of this great group of active seniors and come visit us at our next meeting. We meet on he third Friday of each month in the Clubhouse at 10:00am. If you need information concerning the club, please call our President Ron Helms at 561-683-8672.



by Chistine Mohanty

Our Tuesday and Friday races are in full swing with many participants. Results for the winter season will be announced at our annual Duck Island picnic Wednesday, March 26. We have many new sailors amongst us. Dock attendant Helga Lieb-O'Neill proudly announced she had seven attendees at one of her sessions alone. Kathy Forness is also on hand when Helga is otherwise engaged. For our newcomers, we have a solid mentoring program consisting of six sessions sponsored by veterans who have a minimum of three years' experience. For those who wish to refresh their skills, our "old salts" are also ready, willing and able to climb aboard to help steer us in the right direction. We hope you all enjoyed Lanny Howe's article accompanied by Ken Graff's photos of the certification process as demonstrated by Ex-Commodore, Ron Helms, in February's UCO Reporter.

Socially, we have a very active calendar. Our last potluck held

February 4 was a huge success with over 40 in attendance. The food was especially wonderful and we once again thank Alex Herman for his musical contribution. Our next shindig is on Tuesday, March 4 at 5:15 at the guest pool patio. Don't miss this one! Our annual luncheon at the Golden Corral on February 19 was also very successful. Topping off the social slate is our ever-popular dinner dance to be held Sunday, March 9 in the party room 6-10PM. Village Catering will again be serving a choice of either carving station roast beef or chicken piccata. We are delighted to have Ryan and the Rockers returning to the musical stage-all this for only \$20pp. Tickets may be purchased from any of our cheerleaders or down at the dock. Get yours soon as they do sell fast.

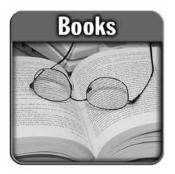
On a sad note, a memorial service was held for Horst Fei Sunday, February 23 at Union Congregational



BY LENORE VELCOFF

Over the past year I have reviewed twelve books – some were good, some were very good. But after reading *Sycamore Row* by John Grisham I know why it is #1 on the *N.Y. Times* best seller list. What a great read!

Grisham's legal thriller is an interesting and detailed story of a jury trial contesting a hand-written (holographic) will. Small town Southern lawyer Jake Brigance is back to defend the rights of the



less fortunate and down trodden. In Sycamore Row he is sent a will from Seth Hubbard, a wealthy man with cancer who is about to commit suicide. Mr. Hubbard leaves 90% of his estate to Lettie Lang, his black housekeeper of three years while specifically excluding his children and grandchildren.

It becomes a complicated trial by jury. Jake is still the underdog lawyer. While the Clan doesn't burn his home like in the Grisham's first book with Jake as the protagonist, he does get some threats. This story takes place three years after *A Time to Kill*. As Jake fights for the wishes of Seth Hubbard to be followed, he comes up against the determined and crafty lawyers representing Hubbard's children, plus the puzzle as to why Seth would write a new will leaving everything to Lettie.

Grisham explained how things were in the Deep South, both in the late 1980s when the trial takes place and in the 1930s when an event impacting the trial occurred. The pros and cons, as the weight of evidence accumulates, build the suspense skillfully. The denouement is always just beneath the surface by implication but still surprises when it is finally revealed. A return to the scene and main character of his first novel, Grisham's new novel includes touching characters and unexpected twists in the plot. His writing has only gotten better!

Church. Horst will be sorely missed on our lagoons, tennis courts, and everywhere he touched our lives. Condolences to Gail and the whole family.

Should you want to check out our club, come to the next meeting Friday, March 14 at 10AM, most likely in Room C of the Clubhouse. Whether you go out on our boats or attend our social functions, there's no doubt that you'll be SAILING AWAY!



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"Take Two and Hit to the Right"

BY SAM MILHAM

Hello. Let me introduce myself ... my name is Sam Milham, and I am thrilled to have joined the staff as a special sports columnist at the UCO Reporter. I am also the cohost of the computer network radio show "Cam and Sam," which broadcasts live on WEInetwork.com every Monday at 5 p.m. EST. Professor Jerry Cammy is my cohost on this hour-long, live spontaneous sports talk show, giving it the name "Cam and Sam." The show is not like the run-of-the-mill sports talk shows that you may be accustomed to; it actually follows a radio show that was broadcast back in the 1950's called "Wilson, Glickman & Lee." In my next sports column I will explain who they were and what they stood for in the sports world.

Born and raised in Brooklyn, NY, I became, and still am, an avid sports fan from the late 1940's. I literally ate, drank, and slept sports, bringing me to follow the Brooklyn Dodgers, the NY football Giants, the NY Knicks and the NY Rangers. By writing this column, "Sports of the Century - Village," I will be taking you on a nostalgic journey back in time, when sports was a great diversion from all the problems in life, which it still is. I will be writing about all the teams, from A to Z, presenting past and present facts and stories and possibly tongue-in-cheek future predictions.

BASEBALL HALL OF FAME

Congrats to Greg Maddox, Tom Glavin and Frank Thomas, on their Hall of Fame election. Shame on the Baseball Writers Association for giving Mike Piazza only 62.8% of the vote. It appears Mike is being judged on suspicion of using performanceenhancing drugs (PED). Is that what we do in this country? Is he guilty on suspicion? I don't think so! Sports writers are more than hesitant to vote in a confirmed PED user; however, let's not blame them. What is needed here are some ground rules. Some think to this effect - "If you are enshrined in the Hall Of Fame, and it later comes out that you were a PED user, you will be ousted!" Come on, Commish, let's give some input here. It is time to lead, not follow...

Finally, how does Craig Biggio feel, missing the 75% required vote by .08%? Craig, as an old Brooklyn Dodger fan, my advice to you is, "Wait till next year"!

I welcome any suggestions and/or questions that you may have. Should you have any favorite memories that you would like to share with me and the UCO Reporter, send your comments to my attention at: ucoreporterwpb@ gmail.com.

Well, folks, till next month..."Take two and hit to the right"!



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Around the Bases with **Irwin Cohen**

It won't be long before the Cactus and Grapefruit Leagues are in full swing.

The 15 teams that train in Arizona make up the Cactus League while the 15 in Florida comprise the Grapefruit League.

If you're visiting spring training sites, Arizona has two advantages. Fewer games are rained out and each team's facilities are much closer together than in Florida. Phoenix is the hub and the Cactus League ballparks are not too far from each other--usually not more than 15 minutes apart.

The closest Florida spring training site to Century Villagers is about 12 miles north in Jupiter. There's a game scheduled every day during the exhibition season as the Miami Marlins and St. Louis Cardinals share Roger Dean Stadium - the only ballpark in Florida that hosts two teams.

As you may have heard, the Houston Astros and Toronto Blue Jays are interested in relocating to a new proposed shared facility. One of the sites under consideration is 45th and Military Trail. That's my favorite site as we can shuttle to Publix, walk a block to Military Trail and take a bus up to 45th.

But for the next couple of years, Jupiter will have to suit us. I hope to catch my hometown Detroit Tigers there on Sunday, March 9 and Monday the 10th where they'll play one game against the Marlins and Cardinals.

Those of us who had the good fortune to take in a spring training game or even a practice session where you can get up close and shmooze with players, coaches and managers, have great memories.

I would say 1976 was my favorite

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as far as memories. I visited the Yankees when they trained in Ft. Lauderdale. I got to spend time with Yankees owner George Steinbrenner and manager Billy Martin, who was between firings at the time. The Yanks were playing the Dodgers that sunny day and it was a chance to also renew acquaintances with their colorful manager Tommy Lasorda and infielder Steve Garvey.

Just when I thought it was the greatest spring training day possible, it got better. I was placed in the press box on the roof of the ballpark next to the legendary Red Smith, considered by many as the greatest sports columnist of all-time.

He covered it all from the Yankees of Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig to DiMaggio, Mantle, etc. I assume he was called "Red" for the color of his hair, but I recall a completely white-haired gentleman, wearing a round white hat with a small brim all around and a blue band above it. It matched his light blue suit and an open-necked white shirt.

Through the years I had read many of Red Smith's columns, but the one thing that jumps out about Red Smith is the often quoted line he wrote years earlier: "90 feet between the bases is the closest to perfection that man has yet to achieve."

Those of us who follow baseball know it to be as true today as when Red Smith wrote it decades ago.

CV snowbird Irwin Cohen headed a national baseball publication for five years and worked for a major league team and earned a World Series ring The Detroit native has authored 10 books and is scheduled to speak at the Boynton Beach library on Thursday, March 20. He may be reached in his dugout at irdav@ sbcglobal.net.



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Canadian Football, Eh?

BY SEYMOUR KAUFMAN, CUB SPORTS REPORTER

Another Super Bowl has come and gone and, unless you are a fan of the Seattle Seahawks or you won the office pool, the game again failed to live up to expectations developed by the pregame hype. As a Canadian snowbird, I watched the game while fighting the desire to both eat another bag of Fritos corn chips and/or to change the channel to a Big Bang Theory rerun.

As the game plodded on, my mind started to fondly recall my country's own "Super Bowl", namely the Grey Cup, which is usually played on the last Sunday in November. The Grey Cup is named after Lord Albert Grey, a British aristocrat and the Governor-General of Canada around the beginning of the 20th century. Lord Grey originally wanted his trophy to be awarded to the Canadian champion in senior amateur hockey but, luckily for him, another aristocrat beat him to the punch and so Lord Grey gave his trophy to Canada's fledgling professional football league. The lesson here is that if the Americans had not run the British out some 125 years before Lord Grey

then perhaps today's NFL champion might be hoisting the Prince Phillip Bowl or the Lady Di Memorial Trophy or (blasphemy) the Queen Liz II Plate (there is such an award in Canadian horse racing) instead of a trophy named after a working class albeit legendary coach. Given America's well known fascination with the

British Royal Family ...

but I digress. There are major differences between the American and Canadian versions of football. In the US, football fields are 100 yards long, 53 yards wide, the end zones are 10

yards deep, the goal posts are set at the back of the end zones, each team has eleven players and a team has four downs to go ten or more yards to make a first down. In Canada the fields are 110 yards long, 65 yards wide, the end zones are 20 yards deep and the goal posts are where they should be – on the goal lines. The larger Canadian field means more territory to cover and so Canadian football is played with twelve players on each team. Perhaps to compensate for the larger field, the Canadian game gives a team only three downs to make a first down.

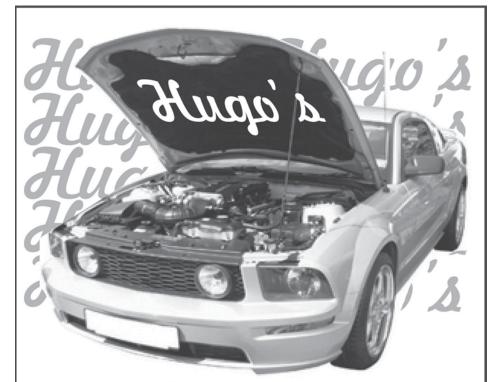
To cope with the larger playing field Canadian football players tend to be somewhat more mobile than

> their American counterparts. American football is generally a game of complex precision where each

player performs his assigned task even if that task involves moving an opposing player one yard

to the left or the right. Canadian football on the other hand? Think of the sand lot's primary play "Go for a long one".

So imagine you're sitting with me in front of the TV in the early evening in late November. (I've usually either already arrived in Century Village for the season or I'm en route but have some corn chips and a beer and imagine anyways.) We're watching the Grey Cup on the CBC (Canadian Broadcasting Corporation) channel. It's probably snowing in the open air stadium (the CFL has only two covered stadiums - Vancouver and Toronto) and the temperature is below freezing. This is standard weather for Canada's "Super Bowl". No hand wringing about open air stadiums or polar vortexes. And look, there's the obligatory five guys wearing no shirts, they're just smeared with the colors of their favorite team. There's 90 seconds to go (Canadian football also has four fifteen minute quarters) and our team is down by ten points. No worry! A thirty yard pass, a fifteen yard pass, a twenty yard pass for a touchdown and go for the two point conversion. A lot easier to do with those 20 yard end zones. Now try an onside kick, throw one pass for twenty yards and kick a field goal from 45 yards out. (In my imaginary game we're kicking with the wind.) And we win the Grey Cup by a point! How's that for excitement, eh?





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Two Goodwill Ambassadors

BY LANNY HOWE



Colette Martin

C olette Martin and Nick Villanueva are two employees in the Village who are more than good workers. They are also goodwill ambassadors.

Colette:

Colette works for Gallagher P.M., one of our management companies. She cleans. If Gallagher is your management company, consider yourselves lucky if you have her. Sheffield B can vouch for this. She has worked twenty years in the Village, the last four for Gallagher and before that Prime, who I'm told considered her their best employee for several years never missing a day of work. She's the one who dusts, changes light bulbs and hoses down your outside walls and walks. She is fifty, thorough and very quick, but that's not all. She takes a personal interest in things and people.

An example: Not long ago at Sheffield B, Colette thought she heard a woman in one of the apartments crying out for help. She investigated and through the window saw a woman on the floor. She knew where the association president lived and after banging on her door for several minutes, finally roused her. She called 911 and the woman was taken to the hospital. Colette probably saved her life. This was "all in a day's work" for Colette.

Nick:

Nick is a registered technicianassistant pharmacist at the Walgreen's in the Village. He makes it a point to know the customers, and he is well known to them. If he is behind the counter and sees Mary Smith

coming in the door, he will often have her prescription pulled from the shelf and ready before she gets to the counter. They chat for a bit and if there are other customers waiting in line, amazingly they don't mind; they're looking forward to *their* chance for a few friendly words with Nick. In short, he's a hit with them.

Our on-campus Walgreen's is thriving, Nick says. In addition to dispensing prescriptions, the pharmacy sells many food items and homecare equipment. And this is again where Nick is a help. He assembles wheelchairs and walkers at the pharmacy so an elderly customer doesn't face that frustrating chore on getting home. Nick will bring the assembled item right out to the customer's car.

"Do you like your job?"

I asked this question of both Colette and Nick. "I love the Village, I love the people and I like doing what I do," said Colette. "My bosses, Phil Gallagher and his daughter Nora, have been very kind to me."

Said Nick: "I love my job." Nick then went out of his way to praise his coworkers for the harmonious working conditions. They are: Jennifer Willgoss, Store Manager; Debbie Charles, Pharmacy Manager; Janelle Lemke, Pharmacist; and a new employee, Angie.

"What about the grouchy customers?" I asked. "I imagine the customers as if they were my grandmother or grandfather," he explained. This might explain why he has very few grouchy customers, don't you think?

And a bit more:

"What is the hardest part of your job?" I asked Colette. Her answer, not surprising when you think about it: "Carrying the hose up the stairs to wash down the second-floor catwalk."

I might add that a hard part of Colette's job, which she accepts with no complaint and which I had to almost pull out of her, concerns her commute. Her working hours are from 7:30-8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.; but she has no car, so she must take two buses. This makes what could be an easy 20-minute commute, a two-hour commute each way. I wish she could be relieved of this. Though Colette is noted for being quick on the job, she is very tired after work. Her main recreation is playing dominoes with friends at her apartment.

Nick has worked at the pharmacy in the Village since 2009, 3-1/2 years of



Nick Villanueva

that time with the Village Pharmacy which preceded Walgreen's here. "Do you fill prescriptions yourself?" I asked. "Yes," said Nick, "but a pharmacist always checks every prescription to be sure it's the right medication, the correct strength, the prescribed quantity and labeled correctly."

"How long do customers have to wait for a prescription to be filled?" "Usually only 5-10 minutes," said Nick. "At the most maybe 20 minutes."

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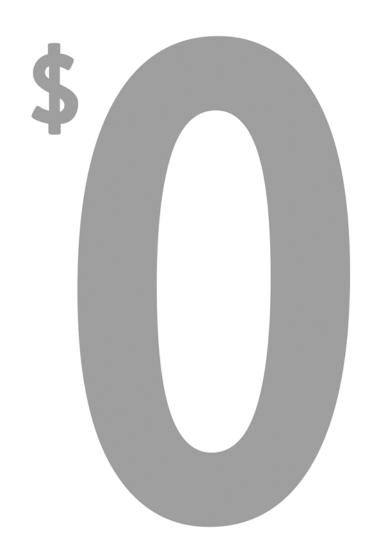
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Internal Bus Schedule

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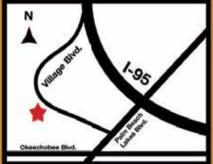


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We awoke on Monday February 17th to a bright and sunny morning - a great day for the Village's 5K Run/Walk organized by Vinnie Lee and approximately 30 volunteers. Each and every one of them handled their responsibility with perfect expertise. The event was scheduled from 9am to 10:30am and started on time with the Star Spangled Banner sung by Bill Lafferty who is a Vietnam Combat veteran residing here in Century Village. He is also involved in the Wellington Children's Theatre in West Palm Beach as a singer, currently rehearsing for the performance of "Les Miserables". Music was provided by Janisse Laho from Northern Stars (job well-done).

A sign-up table was placed in the Clubhouse for all to fill in an application along with a \$10.00 (check only--no cash involved) donation. Vinnie Lee headed the Committee and had 12 volunteers manning the table, rotating shifts as needed. Donations totalled approximately \$3,000-plus for the event.

Everyone signed in and prepared

for their part in the event -- a total of 225-plus. Commissioner Paulette Burdick participated this year just as she did in the 2013 walk/run. There were representatives of Vitas and Brown & Brown present.

Donations of food were collected to be turned over the the VA for their food bank.

Century Village Real Estate provided the blue shirts worn by all participants. Other donors included Makeb who provided the bagels, Vitas as well as Brown and Brown provided the Water, and fruits were provided by Emporium Fruit Market. These were a welcome to all when they completed their run/walk as well as observers to the event.

The monies collected are to be used to purchase brand new laptop computers for the VA's computer lab. They will help the recuperating veterans to research jobs, various organizations to get back on their feet or for just personal use to communicate with friends and family while in rehab and recovery. Howie Silver one of the UCO Reporter's photographers along with John Ford work teaching in the computer lab and both have acquired quite a few hours of volunteer time in this capacity. The computer training lab was started approximately eight (8) years ago and had been using refurbished desktops -- now the vets will have brand new laptops to work on.

Back to our participants: we had owners, children and visitors, from the youngest to the oldest, giving their all to help our veterans. Our oldest participant, his second year in this event, was Anthony Stefanac (97-years young) and his wife Margaret Williams (we do not divulge a woman's age - it's not polite). He is a veteran of World War II and mighty proud of our country and our veterans.

There was a large contingent of the Walsh family present -- arriving from as far away as New York, Oregon AND London, England along with their families.

Trophies were awarded to the winners (male and female) in both categories as follows:

Walkers:

Males: 1st—Dan Olivera 2nd—Ross Jordan 3rd—David Stifilmayer Females: 1st—Mary Ellis 2nd—Peg O'Callahan 3rd—Teresa Smith

Runners:

Males: 1st—Edwin Riggs 2nd—Ryszard Miezlanko 3rd—Tony Venesira Females: 1st—Victoria Nugent 2nd—Erin Harley 3rd—Beate Skai (visitor from Norway)

Our congratulations to all winners and participants in this great fund-raiser. Finally, our heartfelt congratulations and thanks to Vinnie Lee and his committee for another job well done -- may God bless each and every one of you for the work you are doing and will be doing, we are sure, in the future for our Veterans.











