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Excerpt from UCO President David Israel's Installation Speech:

Welcome to the installation ceremony of our UCO elected Officers.

It was four years ago that I was elected as your UCO President. Today, we install a UCO President, two Vice Presidents, Treasurer, Corresponding Secretary and Recording Secretary and 10 Executive Board members. I remind them that are called to UCO Office, to remember that your oath today confers no power, only responsibility. This responsibility is to our unit owners, to whom we must bring our energy, our intellect and our honest fiduciary endeavor to improve the lives of all.

I call upon all of you to consider the example set by those taking the oath today. Step up and volunteer your time and skills in service to our Community. Such service benefits us all, and saves millions of dollars for the entire community.

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REMINDER

DELEGATE MEETING

Friday 4/4/14
9:30 a.m. in the Theater



MONTHLY BUS SCHEDULE — SEE PAGE B26



Interview with Esther Sutofsky

BY DOLORES CARUSO

I phoned Esther Sutofsky after the elections for her thoughts on the elections.

She said she was “not sorry I ran and indeed met so many wonderful people and am grateful for that....as well as for the campaign committee who worked so hard and selflessly.” However, she is disappointed in one aspect of the campaign which appears not to have stopped and believes that this is in the hands of David and his control. Esther shook hands with David, wished him luck and said “would it not be wonderful if we could still bring the sides of the Village together, accepting criticism as well as praise.” She thinks that having people in an administration with differing ideas where discussion and dissension are landmarks of a government moving forward in a positive manner.

Esther continued to say that there is opposition out there who love the Village, and a good leader needs to listen to all the citizens he or she is responsible for and to. But there is still viciousness going on. Case in point: the remarks against Phyllis Richland who has put her heart, soul and personal life into her work for all the seniors here in Century Village. She is truly the epitome of human kindness and Esther wishes her well in her most deserved retirement.

In ending she said: “Let’s move forward in a positive way and curb viciousness and look at comments, finding out who the people are and why they are. That indeed is a legacy.”

[Esther is still going through doctors and rehabs for knee surgery and thanked all who supported her in this past election.]

“Would it not be wonderful if we could still bring the sides of the Village together?”

— Esther Sutofsky



Dave Israel: Before and After The Election

BY LANNY HOWE

On the morning of UCO election day, March 7, Dave Israel seemed not at all nervous to me—but for that matter, I should say he always seems pretty unflappable. He had plenty to attend to—running the delegates meeting, attending the 1:00 Editorial Board meeting, and attending the Security Committee meeting at 2:00. The prediction was that we might know the results during the Security Committee meeting, and so we did. Dave has told us, “I just do the best I can and leave it at that without worrying.” Easily said but not always so easily done for many of us, and a quality I admire.

After the results were in, Dave seemed like the same old Dave, chatty and willing to discuss anything. But how did he feel when he first learned of the lopsided victory in which his entire recommended slate won? I was on assignment by Joy Vestal to get his feelings “before and after,” and asked.

“It smelled of Magic,” he said. “We got a clean slate.” At the same time he acknowledged how with

“zero experience” Esther Sutofsky did very well to get 112 votes.

I was among a number of Dave’s supporters who went out to dinner with him at the Raindancer Steak House that evening. Many things were discussed, but one thing stood out to me. Dave said (not an exact quote): “What to many of us are incidentals are very important in the lives of some of our elderly here, who live confined lives.” He went on a little later to tell about how he used to drive Betty Lapidus, a former UCO Corresponding Secretary, out to eat with some friends on Saturday evenings. On one of those evenings, he told her about Skype. Later he set up Skype for her, and lo, she could suddenly hear and SEE her faraway family members on the computer screen! She was thrilled. This was an example, Dave explained, of how he would like to see technology make the lives of our elderly residents more pleasant through the young-helping-the-old computer-mentoring project he wants to implement in the Village.



Photo: Ken Graff

OPINION

UCO Election

BY DAVE ISRAEL

I have been in Century Village since 2000 and have run for UCO president twice against opponents who had no experience of UCO service. They were Mr. LaFountain and most recently, Ms. Sutofsky. Both of these candidates had no experience on committees nor any significant history of attending UCO meetings. I believe this is a big mistake, so much so that I think there should be a change in our bylaws requiring service on at least two important committees or on the Executive Board—preferably both. This basic requirement should be in place, not only for the office of UCO president, but also for the vice presidential positions. I would mention collaterally that a prerequisite for the office of UCO treasurer should be being a Certified Public Accountant (CPA).

I wish the delegates would give this some thought.

With respect to this past election: It was, like every election in which I have been a candidate, extremely fractious—replete with name-calling and concoctions of absurd accusations. I believe that it was in numerous cases reduced to childish nonsense.

Further complicating the campaign was the use of the blogosphere to publish screeds of material vilifying those in office,

principally myself. This is the first occurrence of “Blog Wars” in a UCO election, and I fear it will not be the last.

In my opinion, my opponent’s principal mistake—over and above her lack of UCO experience—was involving herself with known disruptive elements. You need but view the videotapes on my blog of our delegate assembly meetings to verify the truth of the disruptive nature of these people.

Furthermore, my opponent’s lack of any UCO experience left her no platform but to look back at my mistakes from the past, instead of being able to offer her own specific plans for our future. Her repertoire was broad, including all the components of a “Big Lie” attack and the filing of a five million dollar lawsuit against UCO and myself by two of her supporters.

Is this an effective campaign strategy? The election results strongly suggest otherwise. ALL of the disruptive persons were rejected by our “silent majority,” who clearly would not have any of it and swept—as if by magic—my entire slate into office.

In the long run, negativity does not work. Perhaps all future candidates and their supporters might, in the interests of our Village, consider another approach.

OPINION

Election Redux

BY ESTHER SUTOFSKY

So the elections are over: time to review and reflect. My immediate reaction was to write an open letter to David Israel expressing my hopes that we could finally put away the nastiness and try to unite the Village. I have been making this plea the entire election campaign. Much to my disappointment there was no answer, only more trash on his blog with no removal of nasty comments made about Phyllis Richland who has retired, a well-earned retirement along with her husband, Stewart. They will have time to recover and explore new options in their lives. The comments made were truly beyond the Pale and are typical of the campaign that was run by the other side. When sent a copy of the letter by someone David Israel responded in a cynical and rude manner.

How do we go about changing the campaign and the election? First of all, rude, disgraceful and personal comments should be banned. If made, they need to be removed from the air. Second, there should be a neutral place wherein BOTH sides of the campaign or three sides, or however many there are running, can express themselves, talk and meet the voters. This campaign was totally slanted towards the incumbent with the opposition banned from the Village and WPRF facilities CONTRARY to prior practice in our Village. There is very little way a challenger can do to combat such a handicap. In addition, there must be a full debate, not a Forum, a staged question and answer which does not go all the way in highlighting good and bad points. Though I feel that David Israel was far and away the second ranker in our segment, it did not take the place of a debate. That should be required in all future campaigns and certainly

other Officer candidates should have an opportunity as well to highlight their virtues.

Finally we have the election itself. There are many things wrong with our election process here. Though there was a great deal of enthusiasm and energy, more so in this election than in many previous ones, it was damaged from the beginning (see above) and the committee and members were all one-sided in their support for David Israel and his slate. The chairperson herself was nasty, and when faced with a challenge on Election Day, a rightful challenge, her mouth was nasty and foul. This is not acceptable, nor is the system of counting and accounting. There was no neutral party attached to the entire procedure and if we are running it the old fashioned way with paper, there must be a neutral governmental person there, mutually agreed upon. There are too many unresolved issues with the voting and related matters in this election and there are challenges.

Finally, we must take stock of the future. David Israel tried to run me out of town on a rail because I had not been on a committee, but that is not crucial. Attending meetings, reading, thinking and prior experience as well as people skills are far more important. In addition, watch what happens when I put in to be a volunteer for a committee. I will be blacklisted unless David Israel is too ashamed to do that. Therefore, before we start with bylaws and crazy rules designed to eliminate competition and new voices, we must think. Hey, why not ask President Obama, he of the one term in the Senate and no foreign experience, yet he was nominated and elected President of the USA? Let us ask him what he thinks?

A Greenbrier resident said he thought the hours of the vote should be extended.



Photo: Ken Graff



Photo: Ken Graff

The Camden H delegate summed it all up: “The quiet majority has spoken. The officers who won have the support of the silent majority. They now have the mandate to get projects done.”

A first year delegate from Greenbrier said, “We need officers in place who care about our Village.”



Photo: Ken Graff

Easter Symbols

BY ANITRA KRAUS

Sometimes we wonder what the Easter Bunny and the eggs have to do with Easter.. We have to take a trip back in time to Christ’s death and move forward.

Legend has it that there was a rabbit in the Garden of Gethsemane with Jesus while he prayed. There is no known documentation of this. The rabbit waited for his friend to return as he had promised not knowing what had happened. Jesus did return after he rose from the grave to see his rabbit friend. That evening, when Jesus’ disciples came into the garden to pray, they discovered a path of beautiful larkspurs, each blossom bearing the image of a rabbit in its center as a remembrance of the patience and hope of this faithful little creature.

In ancient times, it was believed that the rabbit was a hermaphrodite, an organism that has reproductive organs normally associated with both male and female sexes. The fact that the rabbit doesn’t lose it’s virginity when giving birth led to the association with the Virgin Mary. Rabbits sometimes occur in illuminated manuscripts and Northern European paintings of the Virgin and Christ Child suggesting there is a religious significance.

Other sources believe that the rabbit goes even further back to the pre-Christ Anglo-Saxon

times. Eastre (There are many variations to the spelling of her name) was the pagan goddess of fertility and springtime. Her earthly symbol was the rabbit. In the Spring, a celebration was held to honor Eastre. Later when the Christians began commemorating the resurrection of Jesus, they called the holiday Easter since it was so close to the celebrations of Eastre.

There are many different tales that have evolved over the years. It is impossible to separate what is legend and what is fact. My only thought is when we decide to use a symbol of any kind, we should always check out the history of the symbol instead of just saying “Well that is the way we have always done it” and not know why you are doing something.



Celebration of Easter

BY DOLORES CARUSO

Easter is a holiday that celebrates one of the main events in the Christian faith — the resurrection of Jesus Christ three (3) days after his death by crucifixion. This is the centerpiece of the Christian faith. It is said by Apostle Paul that if He did not rise, then the Christian faith is worthless ... without Easter there is no Christianity.

Easter is the oldest Christian holiday and the most important day in the Church year. Preceded by the 40-day period of fasting and repentance known as Lent, it ends with Holy Week followed by the 50-day Easter Season from Easter to Pentecost. The word Easter is probably taken from Estre, the Anglo-Saxon Goddess of Spring. The date for Easter is varied. The Western Churches (Catholic and Protestant) celebrate it on the first Sunday following the first full moon after the Spring Equinox -- the dates of which can be between March 22nd and April 25th. In the Greek and Russian Orthodox (Eastern Churches), it is known as Pascha and sometimes falls on the same date as the Western Churches. It can also occur five weeks apart. Passover in Judaism also coincides with these Churches. This year 2014, Passover is April 14th to 22nd, Easter is April 20th and Pascha is also April 20th.

Roman Catholicism, as well as some Lutheran and Anglican Churches, celebrate Easter with a vigil


of blessing of fire, lighting of paschal candle, lessons called prophecies, blessing of the font and baptisms, ending with the Mass of Easter and the receiving of the Eucharist. The Orthodox Churches have a vigil service which starts with a procession from the Church symbolizing Mary Magdalene’s search for Christ’s body and announcing joyfully “Christ is Risen!” Returning back into the Church, candles and lamps are lit to symbolize the resurrection followed by the receiving of the Eucharist. Protestant Churches also include Baptism, Eucharist (Lord’s supper) and sunrise service with hymns also commemorating Mary Magdalene’s discovery of the empty tomb of Christ while still dark.

All Churches include in their celebrations Baptism, Eucharist, feasting and greeting of “Christ is Risen!” and “He is risen indeed!”

Everyone enjoys the Easter Time in their own way -- be it religious or just for their children who believe in the Easter Bunny, eggs and candy. My husband Tom and I also celebrated this part of Easter with our children and grandchildren, but also fulfilling the true meaning of the day all of us attended and celebrated Mass and received the Eucharist.

No matter your religion or beliefs, I wish all of you a Happy Easter, Pascha and Passover!

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The President's Report

Agenda for Our Future

BY DAVE ISRAEL

The election is over, and I am pleased to report that I and my entire slate are swept into office by, I suspect that oft-not heard silent majority, who are I think sick and tired of the fractious and disruptive bickering and name calling. Thanks to you all for your vote of confidence.

It has been suggested by my opponent Ms. Sutofsky that I include people from the opposition in my Administration; well, it is very simple, if my opposition will be civil at our future meetings, if they will bring ideas to the table instead of endless backward looking complaints and law suits; I will gladly invite them onto our committees and other UCO projects. Time will tell.

This phase is now in the past, and history tells us that “what is past is prologue”! So what is my agenda for the future?

- My agenda speaks to value added and urban renewal by way of Wi-Fi Campus wide. We shall proceed to finalize our Request for Proposal and send it out to qualified vendors. Many prospective new unit owners, ask “Is CV Wi-Fi ready”? Well, I hope that soon we will be able to answer YES!
- We must do something about delinquent apartments, there are hundreds of these units which are a growing burden on our Associations. This burden also falls upon Rec. Facility Management W.P.R.F., Inc. Mindful of this common ground, we have formed a joint working group consisting of UCO, W.P.R.F., Inc. and willing Associations with delinquent units. We are vigorously pursuing foreclosure strategies, which in due

course will return these units to productive status.

- Working with our Palm Beach County Commissioner Paulette Burdick, a plan has been developed wherein the Palm Beach County Water Utilities Department will commence a great project to replace and upgrade the potable water pipe and valve infrastructure throughout the CV Campus. This is a long term project, expected to take five years and cost some \$5,000,000.00.
- Currently we are paying some \$14,000.00 per month for security lighting in our Village. We will explore replacing the current cobra lights with power saving Light Emitting Diodes (LED). Preliminary research indicates that we might cut our costs in half, thus quickly amortizing the initial installation costs.
- We are exploring a project called “Cyber Seniors” which will create a partnership with local High-School youngsters to introduce interested seniors in CV, with how to communicate with friends, family and how to do research on the Internet. Look for more news on this project soon.

Finally, the future must include you, our Residents. UCO runs on volunteers, and volunteering can be fun, you can bring your life skills to help run your Village and save huge sums of money in doing so. If you have skills, please consider stepping up and filling in an application to serve on one of our many Committees, the application is to be found elsewhere in this edition. It's your Village, help make it better.

EDITORIAL

Going Forward

BY JOY VESTAL AND MYRON SILVERMAN

What is the agenda for the UCO Officers now that the election is over? In this edition of the paper you will read David Israel's thoughts, ideas and wishes as he continues to lead the Village for the next two years. Hopefully there will be a spirit of cooperation and respect not only among the officers themselves but in the Village as well. Perhaps all the candidates, winners and losers will continue to attend meetings and offer positive suggestions and ideas.

That we can get past the conflicts that have arisen in recent months that have been so divisive? Let's try.

Remember this Village is run by volunteers. VOLUNTEERS! Show them the respect that they deserve for all the time and effort they give so that we may all enjoy a wonderful lifestyle second to none.

Myron Silverman, Co-Editor *UCO Reporter*
Joy Vestal, Co-Editor *UCO Reporter*

April 2014 UCO Monthly Meetings

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
TUE. APR. 8	TRANSPORTATION	ROOM B	9:45 AM
WED. APR. 9	BEAUTIFICATION	UCO	10:00 AM
THU. APR. 10	C.O.P.	ROOM B	9:30 AM
	BIDS	UCO	10:00 AM
FRI. APR. 11	DISCRIMINATION-FAIR HOUSING	THEATER	10:00 AM
	SAFETY IN AND OUT OF HOME	PARTY ROOM	2:00 PM
TUES. APR. 15	INSURANCE	UCO	10:00 AM
MON. APR. 21	AMPLIFIED PHONES	MUSIC RM A	1-3 PM
THUR. APR. 24	OFFICERS	UCO	10:00 AM
FRI. APR. 25	WI-FI	UCO	10:00 AM
MON. APR. 28	EXECUTIVE BOARD	ROOM B	1:30 PM
TUE. APR. 29	OPERATIONS	UCO	10:00 AM
FRI. MAY 1	DELEGATE ASSEMBLY	THEATER	9:30 AM
	REPORTER	UCO	1:00 PM
	SECURITY	UCO	2:00 PM

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Sadie's World

By Bob Rivera



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Honest and Fair Election

Yes, it was a long Election Season. At least it seems that way.

Now that it is over, I can look back at all the people who came forward and were a great help to me and the residents of Century Village.

We live in a democracy, both in the United States and here in Century Village, and we had an honest and fair election. It was all made possible due to the fact that there were a lot of honest and hard working people who worked with me. An election takes a lot of planning and preparations and this one was certainly no exception. Our first meeting was in March, 2013 when we had a meeting to review the procedures and practices of the 2013 election and accepted many of the suggestions that came forward at that time.

I want to thank each and every person who was involved. I am indebted to the members of the election committee who were with me for the three years I have had this position and others who have joined since. In addition, a tremendous thank you to the people who worked the various positions, and all the people who sat and tallied votes for hours. It could not have worked so smoothly without you all.

As much as I would love to name some people who were always there for me, I am not doing it, as I am afraid I will leave someone out. I hope you know who you are and know how much I appreciate you all.

Now that the election is over, I hope we will all get along with each other and live in a peaceful and friendly Century Village once again.

*Marilyn S. Gorodetzer, chair
Election Committee*

Thank You for Your Support

Just a few words to say “Thank You” to all my supporters on Election Day. Also to my past committee “Program and Services” a really HUGE THANKS. You all were so great to work with these past 2 years. We got much accomplished here in the village and hope that this will be continued in the future. I appreciate all your time and efforts that you had given to me and this committee to help clean up and make this place Century Village our Paradise.

Again “THANK YOU TO ALL.”

*Marilyn Pomerantz
Past Chairperson for Programs &
Services*

Wowed By Actors Studio

On Wednesday, February 26th at the monthly meeting of the Women of Wellington, the Actors Studio of Century Village performed — and what a performance it was! There are more than 15 performers in this ensemble with many more participants involved in casting, production and staging.

These amateur actors and actresses put on two (2) skits. The first, “American Idle,” was written and directed by Chuck Otterson who also appeared in both plays. It tells the story of a talent contest at a retirement community in South Florida ... with a twist at the end. The more than 50 people in the audience laughed, applauded, hooted and cheered. They loved what they saw.

The second play, “Plat in Perpetuity,” was written and directed by Neil Moore another actor. It was a satirical view of a controversial struggle among politicians and concerned citizens. However, while the topic is familiar, the characters are fictitious and bore no resemblance to any commissioners of our fair county nor to any residents of our community. Instead, they were all laughable and farcical, as intended.

To enhance this very special day, WOW treated the troupe and the audience to lunch. A roaring good time was had by all and I am sure the Actors Studio will be invited back.

Louise Verfenstein

We Have Not Met

Dear Neighbor, we have not met, but I would like to Thank You.

I don’t know you, but I do know you live in the Northeast quadrant of Century Village and you either do not read English, do not fully understand the Rules of the Road, or you feel you are just above rules such as Stop Signs.

I know you live in the Northeast quadrant of Century Village because you exit Borden Street when going south. You stop at the stop sign, most of the time at Borden and Westbound Century Boulevard, however, when you cross Westbound Century Boulevard to exit the Haverhill Gate, you choose not to stop at the stop signs (double stop signs) at the intersection of Borden and Eastbound Century Boulevard. Do you think that these signs are not meant for the likes of you?

We have not met, but I want to Thank You, because when we do meet, and we will someday, the damage you will be doing to my automobile, and probably myself, is going to cost you dearly. You will be buying me a new car, paying off what is left of my mortgage, help put my grandchildren through college, and paying any doctor bills that I incur due to your ignorant, arrogant above the law actions.

Perhaps by copy of this letter I can persuade our village to install a “Speed Bump” at this intersection to help protect me from you.

We have not met.....YET.

Steve Wagmeister

Two Stolen Hubcaps

Thank you for your interest in my recent involvement in the incident involving two hubcaps on my automobile. It would almost seem comical if it didn’t require the time spent, the dealer’s warranty policy, the actual effort to replace the hubcaps plus the tip money involved, but such is, in some ways, a product of our non-involvement in what one might regard as a normal, civilized activity of enlightened Village Life. After all, in the absence of four walls and a locked entrance to a garage, no practical substitute is instituted here in the Village, the lack of an official policy is not one to be celebrated. It brings to mind one of the fundamental shibboleths for the existence of the Real Estate industry. The calm undisturbed and undramatic observance of private living.

Here’s to the long and ordinary life of the other two hubcaps.

Jerome Kramer

Thank you, Ken Graff

For your wonderful candidates biography photos, thank you Ken Graff. You did a magnificent job. As for myself, how did you manage to make me younger and attractive? I had to look twice to make sure this was actually my photo. It was just great, as were all of your other professional photos.

To all of the hard working and time giving volunteers at election, thank you so much. This could not have been accomplished without you. And thank you to the delegates whose votes showed the support needed to elect us. As for myself, I will work on the Executive Board to benefit all of us in the community to the best of my ability.

Ruth Bernhard

Thank You For Your Vote

At this time I would like to thank everyone who voted for me. I will do my best to earn your trust.

Patricia Sealander

To All of You

To all of you who voted for me in the March 7th election for Executive Board I would like to thank you for your support. I shall continue to serve Century Village in the most effective way possible and contribute to our community in our efforts to grow and improve. Thank you again.

George M. Franklin

Response to Jean Komis

I am a bus rider and, like you, I pay my dues and have for 17 years. I never used the bus until this past year. When I moved to CV I drove or my husband drove, just as you do, so no need to use a bus. Unfortunately, in the past two (2) years, I have suffered some medical problems — along with the loss of my husband.

-Now I am a bus rider — not ready for an assisted living facility. You may

be young in years and I hope will live a good life here in CV with no reason to ever need help in any way or form. Question: Would you deny YOUR parents these buses if they were disabled?? I seem to feel as though they raised a very bitter and heartless daughter who has no compassion for those with disabilities.

To your friends who have said they encountered problems on the buses — they must be the same ones who are rude and refuse to move to the back of the bus to give a blind person a seat in the front of the bus — or for that matter, ANY person with a physical disability.

You go on to say these buses are FREE. Go back to the first paragraph — we ALL pay for bus privileges. Why should we travel on or pay for a different bus?!

You should then reread your second article about working together in harmony.

Jean Clem

Opinion on Bus Riders

As a 14-year resident who rides the buses roughly three or four times a month, mainly the #3 to Publix at 6:30 p.m. and as a senior who fortunately needs no help, I am only too glad to help someone with their heavy and bulky packages and carts I see once in a while.

None of us knows when the day will come when we will need assistance.

Ann Kelly

Just So Long For Now

Unless you have experienced the tragic loss that Phyllis and Stewart Richland have, you cannot know the depths of their sadness, compounded by Stew’s illness. I, who have known Phyllis for the 17 years that she has lived in the community, can attest to the fact that she excelled in any and all of her undertakings. I cannot understand anyone who would write unkind thoughts about her at a time like this, or any other time, whether or not they approved of her performance. She was a wonderful volunteer and it’s no wonder that residents are reluctant to step up and offer their services if this is the appreciation to be expected.

Her pet project was to champion the causes of the elderly. I recall her telling me many years ago that her closeness to her mother prompted her to help seniors needing assistance because she would have wanted someone to do the same for her own mother. This required research and putting together monthly seminars, in addition to her VP assignments.

Phyllis has realized what her current priorities should be and I would hope that those who have had negative thoughts about her don’t have them come to bear upon themselves. I hope to have the pleasure of coming across Phyllis from time to time and that time will heal all wounds.

Ruth Bernhard

LETTERS

Walkway Covered

Some time ago the pathway from Dover C to the walkway was covered. Now even the benches facing the water have been removed. Why?

Al Greenberg

Drivers Must Stop at Intersection by Haverhill Exit

I am anxiously concerned about this dangerous intersection since it became “dangerous”. I have written a few articles over the past few years to the *UCO Reporter* which they were wise/nice enough to publish for which I am grateful.

The purpose of this email is to inform UCO that I have conducted an unsolicited / unrequested “traffic study” today at this dangerous intersection for the purpose of enlightening CV about my findings.

I positioned my car safely on the grass area south of the intersection for a period of 15-30 minutes at which time I carefully watched each vehicle coming south through the intersection. In this period, I observed 6 vehicles NOT ATTEMPT to make the second full stop — a gross VIOLATION. Most of the other cars made a “rolling” halfhearted stop. The remaining cars made an acceptable full stop.

I have suggestions for the involved authorities to discuss with them. Also, I suggested that periodic warnings about this intersection be included in the *Reporter* because CV is continually getting new residents who naturally are not aware of the problem.

I appreciate your concern by informing all new and old residents who ignore the this warning.

John DiGeronimo

“Melting Pot” at Guest Pool

I have been coming to CV West Palm since my brother and I bought our condo for our parents. First with my children to visit their grandparents, but now with my husband since my parents have passed.

CV has become an even better community now. People from different continents, and cultures, either live here or converge to enjoy our wonderful facilities.

I'd like to share a great story about one of my favorite facility areas: the Guest Pool and Paddleball areas. Here, we are truly a wonderful “Melting Pot” as you can hear many different languages being spoken and see varied customs and traditions in the different garb and outfits worn.

And so my story starts...

I'm the tall, thin (but we can all be thinner), blonde (I wish!) lady who has sat at our pool for years but now I don't arrive until at least 1:00pm because I have been welcomed into the world of Paddleball here at CV!

Everyday (except Saturday) you can see great, competitive games going on and frequently hear the word “Sugar” shouted across the area! (That's Jerry.)

Last week, as I left the Paddleball

Court for a Chaise at the Pool, a man came over to me. He clearly had questions but he spoke very broken English.

He explained, with the help of a few others who also spoke the same, that he wanted to know, “Who/What are those people I play with and why do they dress/look like THAT”?

My first reaction I cannot print!

But then, when i took a step back, I realized that this was an excellent opportunity to enlighten, educate and maybe get some new paddleball players! LOL

So, I began to explain:

I told him that Myron, Schlomo (Sam), Heshel (Henry), Gedalya (Jerry), Avraham (Abe) and me, Hannah Esther (Arlynn), were all Jewish. That there were different types of Judaism and that people practice our faith differently.

I explained to him (as best as I remembered) the meaning and reason that the men wore the “White t-shirts with strings” (Tallit) and (Tzitzit), a Jewish prayer shawl.

He asked about why the men had beards. Why the women swam in clothes. What foods do we eat and a million more questions.

I answered them all.

And when it was all done, I knew it was worth it when the same man who had approached me over an hour before said, “I had heard stories about Jewish people but had never met one before!”

He then asked if he could ask one more question.

“Do all Jewish people play Paddleball?” I'm still looking in the Bible for the answer!

Respectfully submitted,
Arlynn Abramson

Follow the Pool Rules

During a visit to the guest pool at the Clubhouse over a weekend in February, I was somewhat dissatisfied with the way two guest children were behaving. Both children, their parents and grandparents disregarded our rules and regulations applying to all that are clearly stated poolside. They were running along the pool's edge, jumping into the pool from the sides, yelling and being disruptive. Some of their clothing were not bathing suits and the improper attire was not well-received. No one checked to see if any of the guests there even had a pool pass.

Please be more aware of the rules and regulations before a bad accident or mishap occurs. It would be more pleasurable for all if the rules were followed by guests and checked by Clubhouse Security.

Linda Graff

UCO Delegates Meeting

MARCH 7, 2014

UCO President David Israel called the meeting to order.

President's Report: David Israel thanked the delegates and all unit owners for their time and efforts on behalf of UCO and himself.

Officer's Absent: Phyllis Richland and Marcia Ziccardy. There were 206 delegates signed in for a quorum. Ed Grossman announced he was recording the meeting.

Guests: Attorney Jamie Goodman who is running for a Circuit Court judgeship and Peyton McArthur, Senior Administrative Assistant to Palm Beach County Vice-Mayor Paulette Burdick

Law Enforcement Report: Lt. Hill gave the law enforcement report. There was one assault that was an incident between two residents, two burglaries, one vehicle and one boat battery. He also reminded everyone that the bicycle registration will be held Saturday, March 8, 9 am-noon.

The minutes were accepted with correction as noted: Vice-President John Gluszak's discussion on transponder lane, vote to reopen transponder lane - motion was rejected overwhelmingly.

Treasurer's Report: Report was accepted as presented.

Committee Reports: Joy Vestal and Myron Silverman Co-Editors of *UCO Report* discussed the financial situation of the paper. They explained that the paper is making money but due to increase in bills it is no longer feasible for the *Reporter* to meet the responsibility of paying \$24,000 to UCO for the year 2014. They explained that this obligation was started to cover income taxes because the *Reporter* had very few obligations. However this changed with subsequent administrations and the *Reporter* now pays all bills incurred at their office. A motion was made, “To relieve the *UCO Reporter* of the financial responsibility of paying \$24,000 to UCO for the year 2014.” Motion was made by Eunice White, seconded by Bob Rivera.

Officer's Reports: Dominick Guarnagia reported on status of fence at Southampton C. The problem is the county will not give a permit for an 8ft fence only 6ft. However, we are looking into an 8ft fence for the perimeter of the Village. No new transponders will be issued. We are going to a bar code system. There are new id cards for walkers that can be swiped at entrance gates..

During this discussion Marilyn Gorodetzer Chairperson of the Election Committee asked for a meeting with David Israel and Esther Sutofsky candidate for UCO President.

David announced there was an error discovered in number of ballots for a building. Both candidates agreed if there were five or more votes in a race it would be irrelevant. If there were five or less in a race there would be another election.

New Business: A discussion was held on installing an elevator at Hastings instead of replacing lift.

Issue has been discussed at Operations meeting. Herb Finkelstein said we should bring issue to delegates for a vote. Several motions were attempted when it was decided there was no longer a quorum. Decision was made to bring issue back to Operations meeting.

Question was asked on new plantings at Haverhill gate. The fence will be repaired, there will be sod installed.

Good and Welfare: Discussion on flea markets. Question was asked on when upgrades are scheduled for Southampton C pool area. Discussion on walkers getting wet from sprinklers by new plantings at Haverhill gate.

Motion was made to adjourn.

Minutes submitted by UCO Recording Secretary oy Vestal

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Like the words in Kenny Rogers song, “You gotta know when to hold ‘em, know when to fold ‘em, Know when to walk away and know when to run.” Getting somewhat burnt-out requires stepping back and re-energizing for a strong return. A large part of my daily undertakings involved input into meetings with thoughtful “nays” and “yeas “and like yesteryear’s Family Doctor, I made “House Calls”. A diagnosis without seeing the patient can easily lead to a misdiagnosis. Not all of us are wired the same and no matter in which quadrant you lived, I prided myself on ‘in your face service’.

I’m stepping back for a while but will continue to serve on committees keeping somewhat active in the UCO operations, while renewing my energies. No excuse, just a fact. Changes with new and recycled Vice Presidents who will use their skills to guide you will continue and new faces on the Executive Board will come with fresh ideas and strengths that will keep Century Village in West Palm Beach the Winter refuge for increasingly numerous and younger residents who will eventually become permanent residents with greater reasons to serve on both their Association Board and perhaps render their personal skills by serving for the greater good on committees with both input and output.

As the buildings age, like you and I, repairs and maintenance, like medicine, must be prescribed and followed through to strengthen the structures, replace outdated components with improved materials and continue maintaining the health of our wonderful landscape material. Occasionally, the beautiful specimen trees have been problematic with root intrusion and there are less expensive solutions beside removal and replacement. I thank you for your votes and confidence in my service.

Editor’s Note: Thanks Dom for a job well done and also to the love of your life (wife Katherine) who had to put up with the all late night emergency calls and the great deal of time spent dealing with all the problems that very frequently arise in the Village.



Phyllis Richland

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Sheffield • Stratford
Waltham

As some of you may know my husband was diagnosed with cancer last July. We are now watching a second site very carefully. He is doing well enough with his therapy to finish out this school year and finally retire after 54 years in the classroom and so I too am going to call it a day and retire with him.

Since our son died this past January we see no reason to continue on as usual. Our sincerest thanks to all of you that sent cards and donations in our son’s name.

I have given 16 of the 17 years that we have been in century village volunteering in one way or another in UCO and now we are going to spend more time with our family. We are planning to go to California for our only grandson’s Bar Mitzvah and travel to some of the places we did not go to before. Our son’s death made us realize how little time we all have. He was 56.

It has been a privilege to be able to help some of you over the years. Times have been good and times have been bad. I have served with five (5) administrations and I regret nothing. As has been said – I did it my way.

I will stay on to close my office and help the new vice president transition

if needed.

It is time for Stew and I to get to know each other again without the spectre of illness or time breathing down our necks.

So thanks to those of you that had a kind word and a smile. You will be seeing me around. We are not moving away – just moving on. God bless you all.

[Thanks, Phyllis, for everything you have done for our Village.]



Marcia Ziccardy

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Hastings • Salisbury
Somerset • Wellington
Windsor

The UCO elections are over and I want to congratulate all the winners.

I also want to say to the others who did not win I hope they will stay involved and make application to join the various committees and come to open meetings.

There is so much that needs to be done in our village; for instance, we have places where there is no sidewalk and other places where the sidewalk needs to be extended. These are things we are looking at now and hope to improve.

We also could use more volunteers in the UCO office. If you have the time, and like to help people, please come in and fill out an application.

It is now time to change who votes for UCO officers, and I feel every unit owner should have that right.



Joy Vestal

Cambridge • Canterbury
Chatham • Dorchester
Kent • Northampton
Sussex

Thank you everyone for the confidence you have shown in me. As a newly elected vice-president I will listen, learn and carefully cast my vote with you the residents always first in my judgment.



Howard O'Brien

UCO Treasurer

The recent election was a energizing event. I am eager to assume my responsibilities as UCO Treasurer. I will work with all the officers of UCO for the benefit or the residents here in Century Village. I would like to extend my thanks to all who offered me support in my efforts and voted for me.

Thanks.

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Records and Records Inspection

BY MARK D. FRIEDMAN, ESQ.

One of the biggest issues facing a condominium association is official records and requests by unit owners to see the records.

How long do I have to maintain the records?

All official records of the Association must be maintained by the Association for seven years. There are two exceptions in the Condominium Act. The first exception is for election records. All of the ballots, proxies, envelopes (inner and outer), tally sheets, etc., must be maintained as part of the official records for one year. The certificates from condominium board certification classes or the affidavits of compliance executed by new Board members must be maintained for at least five years.

When we receive a request for records, how long does the Association have to provide access?

Access must be provided within five working days. That means if you have weekend hours for Association business you have a “working” day. However, there is no penalty to the Association unless the records are not provided within ten working days.

What is the penalty for failure to provide the records within ten working days?

A rebuttable presumption is created that the Association is willfully withholding the records. A unit owner may be entitled to actual damage or minimum damages of \$50 per calendar day for up to ten calendar days plus attorney’s fees and costs. A unit owner must go to court to seek this penalty. There is no requirement that the Association write a check for the amount of the penalty without a judgment directing the Board to do so. In court the Association has the opportunity to rebut the presumption of willful failure to withhold the documents.

What documents may a unit owner not receive under a records request?

- Attorney-client privileged communications.
- Work-product privileged documents (until the conclusion of the litigation);
- Information obtained by an association in connection with the approval of the lease, sale, or other

transfer of a unit;

- Personnel records of association or management company employees, including, but not limited to, disciplinary, payroll, health, and insurance records;
- Medical records of unit owners;
- Social security numbers, driver’s license numbers, credit card numbers, e-mail addresses, telephone numbers, facsimile numbers, emergency contact information, addresses of a unit owner other than as provided to fulfill the association’s notice requirements, and other personal identifying information of any person, excluding the person’s name, unit designation, mailing address, property address, and any address, e-mail address, or facsimile number provided to the association to fulfill the association’s notice requirements;
- Electronic security measures that are used by the association to safeguard data, including passwords.
- The software and operating system used by the association which allow the manipulation of data, even if the owner owns a copy of the same software used by the association. The data is part of the official records of the association.

Can we publish a directory?

You may publish a directory which contains the name, unit address and telephone number of each parcel owner. However, an owner may exclude his or her telephone number from the directory by sending a written request to the Association. Although not required by Chapter 718, Florida Statutes, the Association should provide notice to the unit owners that a directory is being created and give the unit owners a reasonable opportunity to opt-out of having their telephone number included.

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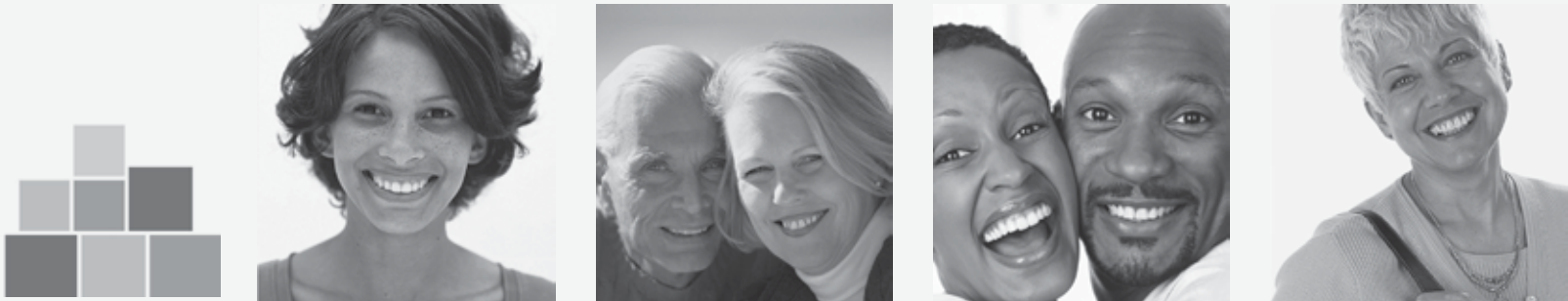


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Okeechobee Branch Library News

Celebrate National Library Week this April, by visiting your local library. This month at the Okeechobee Branch, participate in a Read Together Palm Beach County book discussion of “The Language of Flowers,” by Vanessa Diffenbaugh. Attend a multimedia presentation of “From Memory to History, Voices of the Holocaust.” Aspiring entrepreneurs can attend a program on “How to Stay Out of Trouble when Starting your Business.” The outstanding Great Courses series “The Art of Reading” continues through April. AARP Tax Assistance ends at the Okeechobee Branch on April 11. A calendar of events taking place at all Palm Beach County Library locations, is published monthly in “Happenings,” available for free at the library.

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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Wed, April 2, 3:00 p.m. Book Discussion
Mon, April 7, 3:30 p.m. The Art of Reading
Mon, April 7, 6:00 p.m. Starting a Business
Sat, April 12, 2:00 p.m. Holocaust Program
Mon, April 14, 8:30 a.m. Mousing Class
Mon, April 14, 3:30 p.m. The Art of Reading
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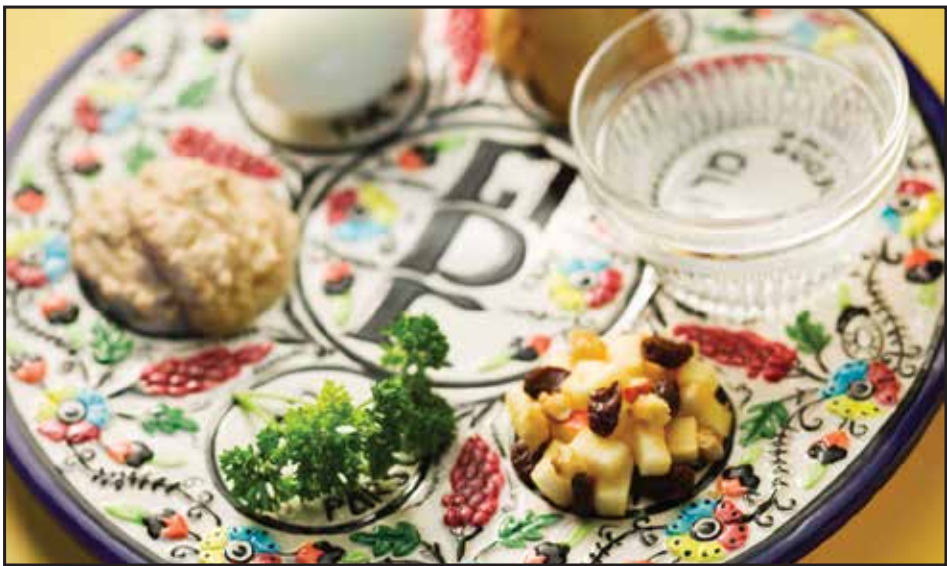
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Traditional Seder Plate

The Story of Passover

BY MARILYN POMERANTZ

Passover 2014 begins the evening of Monday, April 14th and ends the evening of Tuesday, April 22nd.

What is Passover? It is a freedom festival. Passover commemorates the Exodus of the Israelites from Egypt, especially the night when God “passed over” the houses of the Israelites during the Tenth Plague as well as the following day when the Israelites had to leave Egypt hurriedly. This was their departure from slavery to freedom. Passover’s main ritual is the Seder, which occurs on the first night (or the first two nights) of the holiday. This is a festive meal that involves the re-enactment of the Exodus through stories, song and ritual foods such as matzah which is unleavened bread and maror (bitter herbs or horseradish.)

In their hurry to finally be able to live free lives, the Israelites did not even wait to let their dough rise and bake bread. They took raw dough instead to bake in the hot desert sun as hard crackers called matzahs on their journey. Moses led them through the desert. Pharaoh sent his army to chase these ex-slaves and kill them all. But with the grace of God, the Jews managed to reach the Red Sea. Moses then called upon God for assistance and suddenly the Red Sea parted to give way to the Israelites and thus they safely traveled to the other side. They were protected forever as the waves closed over the shocked army of the Pharaoh and drowned the entire army.

The Passover Seder is not a true one

without a Seder Plate in the middle of a table. This plate contains the following:

Charoset which is a mixture of apple, nuts, wine, spices and symbolizes the mortar the slaves made in their building for the Egyptians.

Baytzah a hard boil egg symbolizes the festival sacrifice brought in the days of the Temple. This is a symbol of mourning.

Zeroa a roasted shank bone or neck from poultry symbolizes the Paschal Lamb offered as the Passover sacrifice in Temple days.

Karpas, parsley or potato dipped in salt water, represents the many tears shed.

Maror (horseradish root) represents the bitter life of the Israelites during their enslavement in Egypt.

Chazeret is a bitter vegetable (celery or lettuce can be used). Those who do not put chazeret on their Seder Plate sometimes put a dish of salt water in its place.

Passover is the start of a 49-day period called the Omer which symbolizes the count between offerings brought to the Temple in Jerusalem. This count culminates in the joyous holiday of Shavuot, the anniversary of receiving the Torah.

Today, Jews celebrate Passover or Pesach all over the world by feasting on unleavened bread. The word Pesach means “passing over” or “protection” in Hebrew.

Look for Passover Recipes in this issue. HAPPY HOLIDAYS! ENJOY!

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Matzo Blintz Souffle Casserole (Passover)

By Marilyn Pomerantz

- 4 large eggs
- 1 package (8 ounces) regular of low-fat cream cheese, softened
- 1 pint small-curd cottage cheese or 2 cups of small-curd cottage cheese
- 1 cup regular or light sour cream
- 1/3 cup sugar (can use splenda)
- 1 tblsp. Potato starch
- 2 tblsp. Vanilla
- 3 matzos
- Fresh Fruit Sauce, if desired

Place oven rack in center of oven and preheat to 350 degrees. Grease or spray with nonstick spray an 9 inch-square baking pan.

TO MAKE BATTER:

In food processor with metal blade, process eggs until light and fluffy, about 1 minute.

Add cream cheese, cottage cheese, sour cream, sugar, potato starch and vanilla.

Process until smooth. Batter may be refrigerated overnight.

TO ASSEMBLE:

Pour hot water over matzos, being careful not to break them. Drain. Place 1 matzo in baking dish. Cover with a third of the blintz batter.

Repeat 2 more layers, ending with batter.

TO BAKE:

Bake for 50 minutes, or until center is set. Serve hot with fruit sauce, sliced fruit or syrup.

Serves 6

Beef Brisket (Passover & Easter)

By Linda Graff

- 3-4 Lbs. Fresh Cut Brisket
- 1 Envelope Lipton onion soup
- 2-3 tps flour
- 1 Cup water

Place beef in baking pan
Sprinkle onion soup over beef
Add 1/2 cup water, cover tightly
Bake at 400 for 1 1/2 hrs then 1/2 hr at 325
Turn off oven and let meat cool in oven
Remove from oven and put in dish
Add 1/2 cup water to drippings and 2 tbs flour, stir making a gravy
Slice meat with the grain
Place in baking pan in gravy, warm before serving. Serves 6

Honey Baked Ham Hash-Brown Brunch (Easter)

By Cindy Reavis

Preheat oven to 350°F. Pour into a lightly greased 13 x 9 x 2 glass casserole:

- 1 2-pound package frozen diced hash brown potatoes, unthawed
- Add and mix together;
- 1 10&3/4-ounce can cream of celery soup or cream of mushroom soup, undiluted
 - 1 cup diced Honey Baked Ham
 - 1/2 tsp. dried thyme
 - 3 cups (packed) grated sharp cheddar cheese (about 12 ounces)
 - 1 cup sour cream
 - 1 cup finely chopped onion

Bake until top is slightly golden, about 1 hour. Sprinkle top with:

- 1 6-ounce can French fried onions, crumbled
- Bake an additional 10 minutes. Serves 4.

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Windsor M furnished, central air, garden view, rent to own	\$26,000
Camden L tenant in pace, carpet, west gate, fitness center	\$39,333

UPPER FLOOR 1 BED/1BATH

Berkshire E unfurnished, carpet, not rentable, wall A/C	\$14,000
Camden M carpet, new shower stall, across from pool, near west gate	\$17,000
Berkshire G pretty garden view, carpet, near west gate & Kent pool	\$12,000
Windsor K west gate, furn., D/W, 2 A/C units, enclosed patio	\$16,500
Sussex K tile., furnished, rentable, enclosed patio, upgrades, cable	\$16,500
Easthampton D rentable, east gate, wall unit included, furnished	\$17,000
Berkshire G tile, unfurn., encl. Patio, cable, fitness center	\$16,500
Waltham C beauty!, furn., rentable, east gate, tile, upgrades	\$25,000
Camden G stunning! Walk right into, near west gate, rentable	\$23,000
Sheffield G rentable, carpet, furn, near Hastings fitness & pool	\$15,000
Bedford G new kitchen, carpet, tankless w/h, lift, stall shower	\$24,900
Andover G unfurnished, near west gate, new kitchen, upgrades	\$22,000
Waltham G beauty, nu kitchen, rentable, nu bath, tile, shutters	\$24,900
Canterbury J new kitchen, custom wall unit, furn., wood floors	\$19,000
Dorchester F carpet, furn., kitchen upgrades, bright, cul-de-sac	\$14,000
Canterbury F upgrades, cul-de-sac, new plumb & water heater	\$19,900
Kingswood A rentable, tenant in place, west gate, drive up to	\$14,000

GROUND FLOOR 1 BED/1BATH

Norwich A 2 A/C units, new stove & carpet, new H2O heater, serious only	\$21,500
Sussex G rentable, unfurn., 2 new A/C units, new kitch., newer bath, tile	\$25,000
Easthampton G beauty, furn., tile in bath, newer appliances	\$23,000
Bedford F tile, furn., bright, move in ready, building has patio w/ BBQ	\$19,900
Salisbury D ots of upgrades, wood flrs., new appls., & water heater	\$19,000
Easthampton D partially furnished, tenant in place, near gate	\$28,000
Coventry I plantation shutters, newer appls., beautiful, well taken care of	\$25,000
Kingswood A tile, drive up to, near east gate, great building	\$18,000
Berkshire B water view, unfurn., carpet, newer appls., near west gate	\$22,000
Northampton L beauty, new kitch., drive up, near Kent pool, motivated	\$17,000
Coventry E new kitchen, floors & baths, owner that cares	\$35,000
Windsor R porcelain tile, new kitchen, new everything!!	\$21,000

GROUND FLOOR 1 BED/1½ BATH

Chatham K rentable, tile, near everything, cable, tennis	\$16,000
Northampton C lovely condo, screened patio, cable, clubhouse, pool	\$17,000

UPPER FLOOR 2 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH

Southampton B 3rd floor, building has lift, part. furn., linoleum, carpet	\$35,000
Norwich G new furn., tile & Parquet, new water heater, 3 A/C units	\$55,000
Somerset C partially furn., tile & wood, c/a, water view, lift	\$60,000
Oxford 400 absolutely gorgeous, lift, washer & dryer incl., tile, encl. patio	\$55,000
Kent E unfurn., newer appls., great garden view, c/a, carpet, next to pool	\$42,900
Windsor K beauty!, well taken care of, rentable, carpet, bright unit	\$37,000
Kent D furn., tile, near pool, rentable, great location, cable incl.	\$35,000
Norwich N fully furn., c/a, carpet, cable, pet friendly building	\$36,000
Chatham J furn., gardenview, tile, carpet, 2 full bath upgrades	\$38,000
Greenbrier B tile, 2 full baths, desirable area, furn., negotiable	\$62,000

GROUND FLOOR 2 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH

Chatham D on the isle of CV! water view, unfurn., rentable, C/A, tile	\$45,000
Norwich I renovated kitchen & baths, wall units, garden view, rentable	\$39,900
Windsor K beauty! well taken care of, rentable, near west gate, carpet	\$45,000
Stratford J fully furn., 2 full baths, new tile, large rooms, c/a, near east gate	\$75,000

GROUND FLOOR CORNER 2 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH

Berkshire G new kitch., tile & carpet, new A/C condenser, new H2O heater	\$39,900
Bedford I water view, laminate, carpet, handicapped bath, a/c 3 yrs. old	\$39,000
Bedford E inside corner, new A/C, lots of light, well kept, owner motivated	\$42,000
Chatham J outside corner, furnished, tile, carpet, rentable, cable	\$39,000
Norwich H tenant in place, outside corner, carpet, near west gate	\$35,000
Dorchester D lots of upgrades, new kitchen & baths, carpet, linoleum	\$45,000

UPPER FLOOR 1 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH

Greenbrier C stunning remodel, lrg. rooms, dream kitchen, separate shower	\$42,000
Salisbury D lots of upgrades, wood flrs., new appls. & H2O heater	\$19,000
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
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Windsor I unfurn., tile, near west gate & Camden pool \$600

UPPER FLOOR 2 BED/1½ BATH

Norwich G beautiful! furn., tile, Parque, upgrades \$800
Kingswood C furn./unfurn., c/a, bright, near east gate \$750
Norwich K unfurn., tile, near Hastings fitness & east gate \$700

GROUND FLOOR CORNER 2 BED/1½ BATH

Canterbury I furn., carpet, outside corner., near pool \$750

GROUND FLOOR 2 BED/2 BATH

Oxford 400 furn., c/a, tile, garden view, covered patio \$750

UPPER FLOOR 1 BED/1 BATH

Camden M across from Camden pool, taken care of, furn \$600
Sussex I tile floors, furnished, cable \$600
Canterbury J new cabinets, appls. & tile in kitch., wood flrs. \$625

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The French Connection

BY MONIQUE LÉVESQUE

“Forauld langsyne, my dear, forauld lang syne, we’ll take a cup of Kindness yet, for old lang syne.” A page has once again turned on another season of “Le Cercle des Bons Amis”. But what a season! Our membership which was at 586 at the end of April 2013 is now at 651 at the end of February 2014.

All season long, the level of activity was far from that of a club of depressed old folks and more like a buzzing beehive. More than 33 groups involved in a gamut of activities filled our days and evenings. Beyond those recreational activities a constant leitmotiv guided us: that of weaving or consolidating friendships.

However, we must view our swarming in the context of a Village, of a large family which is that of Century Village. If members of the CBA were able to enjoy themselves as they did all season long, credit must be given to those pioneers who built Century Village and favoured this inclusive quality of live, available to its residents. All CBA members are “snowbirds”, but the fabric of our community life in CV bears witness to the fact that we are more than tolerated visitors.

This is the result of concrete and constant actions from the leadership of UCO, including the UCO Reporter giving us a regular bilingual space in its paper and also to the management of WPRF, constantly mobilization themselves in support of our various activities.

One of the results of this sedimentation of collective efforts is

the increase in the value of our homes due to renovations done by our resident members. We strongly hope that the next step, adding a definite plus value to our collective richness, will consist in a Village wide WiFi coverage. Such a milestone, beyond purely economic considerations, will facilitate local and regional communications and not the least, communications with our families and friends far away. The economic development and the future livelihood of our Village cannot afford being deprived of such a promotional vehicle.

It is often in the midst of our respective Associations, close to our neighbours, that the initial level of friendly relationships is born. These favorable relationships have encouraged more than 44 CBA members to be active in the leadership of their condo Association while others are adding their linguistic contribution to committees such as the one on the inquiries of newcomers.

We are already hard at work in the development of our 2014-15 calendar. The new Board of Directors of the CBA is in place. Its nine (9) members were elected during our recent General Assembly. The new season will start with our summer “retrouvailles” which will take place on August 21st at the wool mill in Ulverton, Quebec.

On February 21st, our new Board had the very pleasant visit of David Israel, UCO President and Joy Vestal, co-editor of the *UCO Reporter* and now, also UCO Vice-President.

La connexion francophone

PAR MONIQUE LÉVESQUE

Ce n’est qu’un au revoir mes frères, ce n’est qu’un au revoir... Voilà que la page est tournée sur une autre saison du Cercle des bons amis (CBA). Mais, quelle saison! Le nombre de nos membres qui était de 586 à la fin d’avril 2013, se chiffre maintenant à 651 (fin février 2014).

Le niveau d’activité tout au long de la saison a davantage été celui d’une ruche d’abeilles que celui d’un club de déprimés anonymes. Ce sont 33 groupes d’activités des plus diverses qui meublent nos journées ainsi que nos soirées. Au- delà des activités récréatives, un leitmotif anime chacune de nos rencontres: celui de tisser ou de consolider des amitiés.

Cependant, on se doit de situer notre essaimage dans le contexte d’un Village, d’une grande famille qui est celle de Century Village (CV). La capacité des membres du CBA de rayonner comme nous l’avons fait au cours de cette saison est due à ces pionniers qui ont construit CV et qui ont permis cette qualité de vie inclusive à tous ses résidents. Nous tous du CBA, sommes des “snowbirds” mais notre vie associative à CV est plus qu’une présence de visiteurs tolérée, elle est davantage une image forte de citoyens engagés dans sa communauté. Cette image résulte en gestes concrets et constants de la part des dirigeants de UCO, incluant le UCO Reporter qui nous offre un espace bilingue dans son journal, des dirigeants de WPRF qui se sont constamment mobilisés pour faciliter la réalisation de nos diverses activités. Un des résultats de cette sédimentation des efforts collectifs est une augmentation de la valeur du parc immobilier compte tenu de notre présence active et des nombreuses rénovations faites par nos membres résidents. Nous souhaitons ardemment

que la prochaine étape, ajoute une plus-value à notre richesse collective, soit l’implantation d’un système WiFi. Une telle étape, au-delà des considérations monétaires, facilitera la communication locale, régionale et, non la moindre, la communication avec nos familles et nos amis loin de nous. Le développement économique et la pérennité de notre village ne peut se priver d’un tel véhicule promotionnel qu’est le WiFi.

C’est souvent au sein de nos associations respectives, auprès de nos voisins immédiats, que se situe le premier palier de relations amicales, de bons voisinages à CV. Ce climat d’accueil nous a encouragé à contribuer au bon fonctionnement de CV en ayant 44 membres du CBA qui occupent également des postes à la direction de leur association alors que d’autres apportent leur contribution linguistique auprès du Comité d’enquête des nouveaux arrivants et autres besoins de cette nature.

Déjà, nous sommes à pied d’oeuvre dans l’élaboration du programme 2014-2015. Le nouveau Conseil d’administration vient d’entrer en fonction. Il est composé de neuf (9) membres élus par l’Assemblée générale annuelle du CBA. Notre prochaine saison débutera par l’activité «Retrouvailles d’été » qui se tient cette année au Moulin à laine d’Ulverton, jeudi, le 21 août 2014.

Nous avons eu l’agréable visite du Président de UCO, monsieur David Israel et de madame Joy Vestal, la co-éditrice du journal *UCO Reporter*, comme en témoigne la photo ci-jointe. (Photo du nouveau Conseil d’administration du CBA en compagnie de deux de nos précieux partenaires de CV – 21 février 2014).



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A “Wow” Ode to W.O.W.

BY JUDY RYAN

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There came upon this Florida shore
Five women who became the core...
They mulled and talked and from all this came
An organization called W.O.W.
And Wellington would ne’er be the same...


The plan they decided would be to have fun
To meet their new neighbors and get ready to run
They traveled near and traveled wide
And saw a lot of the countryside...
They bussed north, south, west and east
Saw much of Florida and had many a feast...

Dined in Chalet Suzanne with its private airstrip
That’s in Lake Wales and was that ever a trip...
They saw Splendid China and Disney and more
And went to Estero and did not miss a store...

They walked on Los Olas, saw 3D at Imax
And Bonnet House monkeys — not much time to relax
But there came the times to give to others
Our community, needy kids and overseas brothers...
We give to Hospice, our Paramedics and Red Cross
To try to aid those people who are facing much loss
From tsunamis, earthquakes, tornadoes and more
They did not know how to live. What else was in store??

W.O.W.’s had Super Bowl parties, Holiday dinner and such
And never felt that prepping, cooking and serving’s too much
Let us pray we will continue and never lose touch
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04/03 Thu	6:45PM	CAPTAIN PHILLIPS (PG-13, 134 min.) — Tom Hanks, Barkhad Abdirahman. The true story of Captain Richard Phillips and the 2009 hijacking by Somali pirates of the US flagged MV Maersk Alabama, the first American cargo ship to be hijacked in two hundred years. Paul Greengrass directs. and his death at the hands of the Navy S.E.A.L. Team 6 in May 2011.
04/06 Sun	1:45PM	
04/07 Mon	6:45PM	
04/08 Tue	1:45PM	
04/10 Thu	6:45PM	LEE DANIELS' THE BUTLER (PG-13, 132 min.) — Forest Whitaker, Oprah Winfrey, John Cusack. As Cecil Gaines serves eight presidents during his tenure as a butler at the White House, the civil rights movement, Vietnam, and other major events affect this man's life, family, and American society. Directed by Lee Daniels.
04/13 Sun	1:45PM	
04/14 Mon	6:45PM	
04/15 Tue	1:45PM	
04/17 Thu	6:45PM	LAST VEGAS (PG-13, 105 min.) — Robert De Niro, Michael Douglas, Morgan Freeman. Three sixty-something friends take a break from their day-to-day lives to throw a bachelor party in Las Vegas for their last remaining single pal. Directed by Jon Turteltaub.
04/20 Sun	1:45PM	
04/21 Mon	6:45PM	THE BOOK THIEF (PG-13, 131 min.) — Sophie Nélisse, Geoffrey Rush, Emily Watson. While subjected to the horrors of World War II Germany, young Liesel finds solace by stealing books and sharing them with others. Under the stairs in her home, a Jewish refugee is being sheltered by her adoptive parents. Directed by Brian Percival. (Continued next month)
04/22 Tue	1:45PM	
04/24 Thu	6:45PM	
04/27 Sun	1:45PM	
04/28 Mon	6:45PM	

* NO ADMISSION TO BE CHARGED

Watch & Enjoy Channel 63

Studio 63 Shows (in rotation):

Tales from Everywhere
Big Bad Wolf
Sous Le Palmiers
Laugh-On

7:30 a.m. • Noon • 8:00 p.m.

Delegate Meeting

9:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

The Sam and Cam Show

7:35 p.m. and 7:45 p.m.

Around Century Village



Sheriff's Office Bicycle ID Program *by Howie Silver*



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Fishing Club *by Howie Silver*



Rummikub® tournament *by Ken Graff*



5-K Organizing Group presents \$3020 check to VA *by Ken Graff*



Irish-American Club table *by Barbara Cornish*



Irish-American Club *by Barbara Cornish*



Senior Tennis League *by Christine Mohanty*



New umbrellas installed *by Ken Graff*



Arts and Crafts Festival *by Ken Graff*



Arts and Crafts Festival *by Ken Graff*



Rummikub® tournament *by Ken Graff*



Iguana Guest *by Joan Reilly*

SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP... Consignments and More!

WITH MARIA TENNARIELLO • PHOTOS BY KEN GRAFF

One the things that lots of us like to do is shop the thrift and consignment stores. My friend Barbara and I decided to spend the day discovering the old that becomes new to us...Barbara is very efficient, she mapped out a consignment route that even included lunch...so GO SHOPPING !

Resale Therapy, conveniently located at 4595 Northlake

existence.

Barbara and I met the owner Liz Lyons and manager, Mark Enger when we strolled through the door. They were friendly and gracious and quickly gave us a tour of this exquisite shop, explaining many of the stories behind the items. There is china closets filled with unusual china, stemware, and figurines, even some pristine depression glassware.

Paintings hung on the walls, rugs sat on the floor, it was so much to take in for the moment. My favorite piece was a bar that looked like Pavarotti. His powerful chest holds the spirits, stemware and barware. His arms above his head as if he were singing just to you gave you a feeling of nostalgia. The piece was not only unique, but probably a designer a-one-of-a-kind. There was also a large selection of outrageous

dining room tables, chairs, chases, unusual chandeliers and lamps, all strategically placed around the store. You had to stop and look at everything thing that surrounded you to appreciate the value of the merchandise that once lived on a large estate.

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A beautiful bronze monkey statue caught Barbara's eye, and away it went, she didn't even think twice about the price. I enjoyed the charming selection and collection of vintage jewelry that sat on the



counter in the front of the store. I probably spent a good half an hour looking, and oohing and aahing... of course, I had to purchase an interesting watch that caught my eye. This is a shop that everyone should

see...and you can visit them at: www.ResaleTherapyShoppe.com/ outpatient and print out their online coupons some of which can save you 20% off one item. We will be back Liz and Mark...thanks for

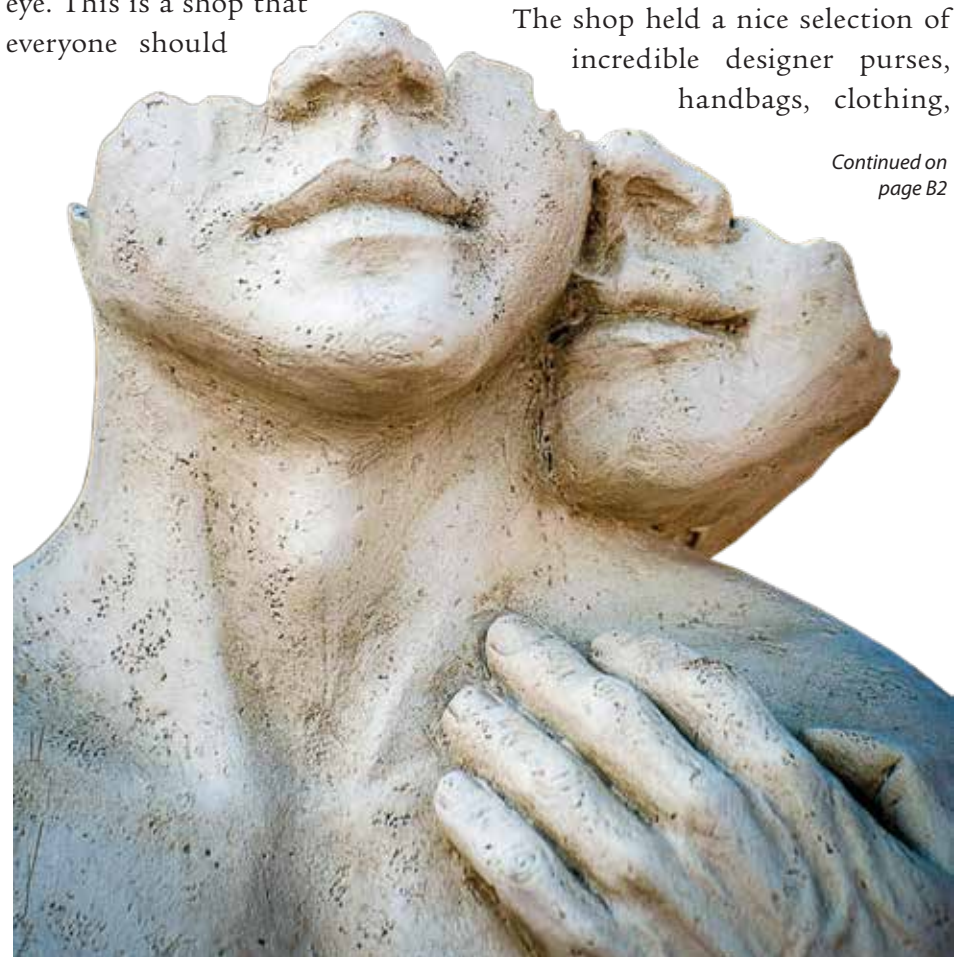
Resale Therapy, conveniently located at 4595 Northlake Boulevard, "will not only improve your home, but will also improve your life".

your friendly hospitality.

Nearby, right around the corner, there is a little shop called My Friends Closet you can't miss it.

The shop held a nice selection of incredible designer purses, handbags, clothing,

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Boulevard, (561-691-4590) "will not only improve your home, but will also improve your life". When you enter this shop, you are literally in another world. The consignment shop holds an amazing amount of very elaborate and distinguished merchandise that promises to transform your rooms, stage and organize your home reflecting your personality and create beauty and tranquility for a more peaceful

Consignments and More!

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shoes, boots and more.

OK, now it is time for lunch... not far from all these treasures is a cute little “seafood eatery” called LOLA’S, 4595 Northlake Boulevard, Palm Beach Gardens (561-622-2259). All I can say is WOW...the menu is amazing. There is a sandwich board, a steam table, along with New England style rolls, Lola’s special salads, seafood bowls, tasty sides and a large list of Lola’s favorites and sweets. Everyday there are fresh catch blackboard specials and a Chef’s suggestions board. Prices are reasonable, service is quick and friendly, the food delicious and the space itself is neat and clean. What more could we ask for...even our feet enjoyed the rest. Lola’s has two other locations, 860 Federal



living room furniture, furnishings and accessories, including mirrors, lamps, that you can actually picture sitting in your own home. Not to mention the large selection of side chairs, desks, paintings, glassware, even some depression glass. Not for sale is the cutest parrot sitting on top of his cage welcoming everyone as they walk through the space. I would have purchased him in a minute.

There are four distinct sections and various side rooms that display this entire interesting inventory, which they told me, “can change by the minute” (my kind of store for sure). There is actually a constant flow of trucks

and consignors bringing in new items, while customers are taking their purchases out the door. You have to grab what you want, or it won’t be there not only a day later but maybe even ten minutes later...no kidding. And, if you see something that really interests you, just ask a sales associate for assistance with the pricing. While all items are marked with their original price, some may be discounted and not yet reflected on the tag. Don’t pass anything up without knowing its true price. In addition, there is also an interesting

separate storefront around the corner, called the “Overflow Center”, housing additional inventory that simply cannot fit into their main building. You may find that extra special item you have been looking for, and at a discounted price... don’t pass this one up. I myself found a fantastic white art deco dresser in the main store that I really wasn’t prepared to purchase at that moment, but I truly couldn’t pass it by. Susan, very friendly sales associate took out the time to measure both the dresser and mirror, making sure that it would fit in its new space...it did! Thank you Susan.

True Treasures also has a second retail shop that measures 6,000 square feet, located at the Crystal Tree Plaza, 1201 U.S. Highway 1, North Palm Beach that Barbara and I have not visited yet, but we will. See you there! For information call them at 561-625-9560, visit them online at: www.truetreasuresinc.com

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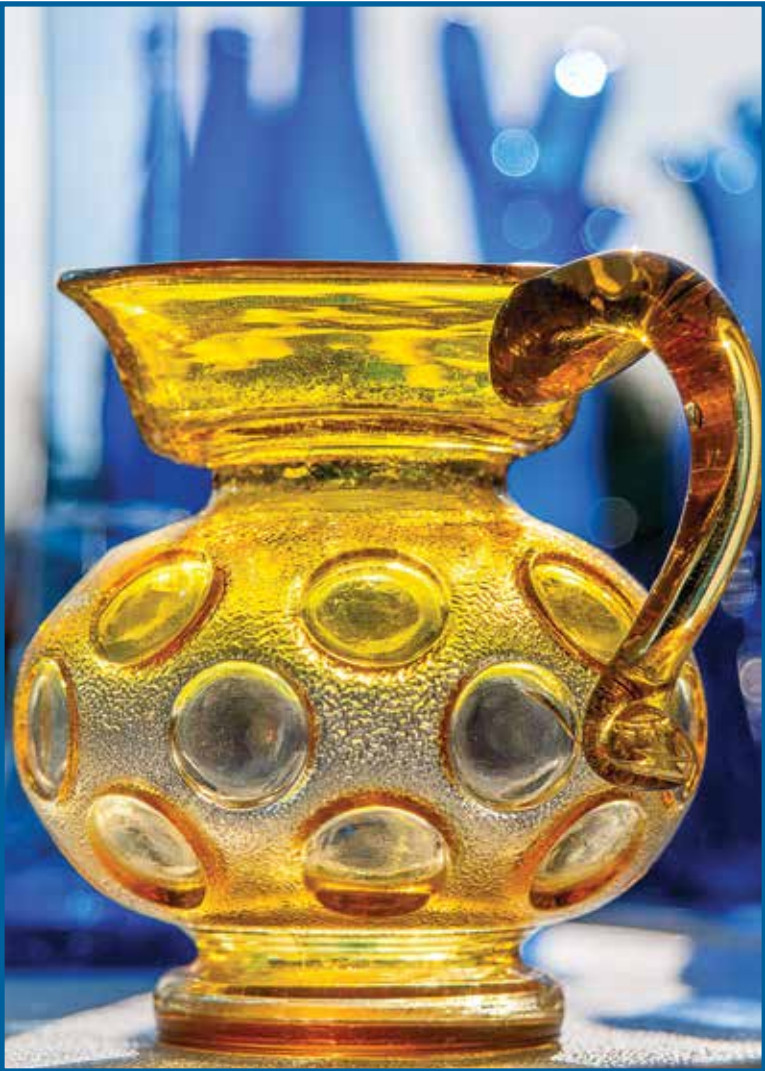


Highway in Stuart and Saint Lucie West Boulevard in Port St. Lucie.

For an extraordinary selection of antiques and fine consignments, True Treasures, a high end consignment shop that is sitting pretty at 3926 Northlake Boulevard, Palm Beach Gardens, (561-694-2812). The main store has a huge retail space and is

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packed to the rafters with unusual and unique items, some of which I am sure you have never seen before nor thought you would have found. There are at least seventy-five dining room sets all set up and ready to have dinner on, lots of elaborate and unique chandeliers that sparkle and shine, along with comfy and cozy



Décor Once More, 6758 Military Trail, Suite #206, West Palm Beach (561-840-8858) not only purchases estates but is a gallery of pre-loved furniture and accessories. The store has expanded to 12,000 square feet of sofas, wall units, bedroom and dining sets, lamps, chandeliers and accessories. This shop is next on our list as well as Hospice Consignment on Military Trail and Cherry Road. I am in and out of there at least once a week, where their inventory changes daily, and every day is a new day there with lots to choose from, at affordable prices, all for a good cause, Hospice.

Until next time...Ciao and Happy Shopping. If you have any questions or comments, I will be happy to hear from you. Email me at: shoptil@hamptons.com

S E R V I C E S

Wi-Fi

by Anitra Kraus



Someone recently said that people do not know what Wi-Fi means and that is why they are opposing it. Wi-Fi simply means that there is no wires to connect to the internet. It works on radio frequencies.

Comments have been made that a group of people stopped the Wi-Fi process. That is partially true. The committee was prepared to go ahead with what they had gotten from the vendors with the first RFP (Request for Proposal). The committee had gotten rejections from several companies including AT&T and Comcast and felt that they had gotten answers from the only ones interested. Due to raised concerns from a few people, further research was done and we realized that a new RFP was needed.

The Wi-Fi committee meeting for February was cancelled and they will meet again on March 28th. Hopefully at that meeting, we will be able to firm up the Request for Proposal (RFP) and get it out to the vendors by the first part of April. Thanks to the help of some village residents, we have identified some additional vendors that are interested in working with us.

At this point, we cannot get into the specifics as to what will be done because every vendor has a different idea of how they are going to set this up.

Surveys are still available at the main Clubhouse in the ticket office (there is a box on the information counter) or in the UCO Office.

Currently, we have over 1800 surveys collected. This is 23% of the units in the village. Most surveys that take place such as Gallop consider that they have a good sampling if they get 0.5% of the group that they are surveying.

The survey can be answered without the form that is available... (1) you can just put your answers in an e-mail and send it to ucowifi@gmail.com; (2) you can answer the questions on a separate sheet of paper and drop it off at the main clubhouse or the UCO Office; (3) Your answers can also be mailed to Wi-Fi Committee, United Civic Organization, 2102 West Dr, West Palm Beach FL 33417.

The survey questions starts out with listing your unit. We ask that you place the entire unit number and building on that line or at the top of the page that you are submitting. Surveys have been received with the date there and nothing else. The reason for asking for that info is to ensure that no one is stacking the box one way or the other. We have gotten duplicate copies from some units and we only count it as one. Those that have come in without a unit named are not included in the actual count. If you want your voice to be heard, we ask that you include your unit.

Please, when answering the survey have each unit do a survey. We cannot take the word of one person saying the

whole association wants Wi-Fi. We need more information to be able to bring in a system that will adequately service the Village. Also, we have had remarks to the effect that the whole association wants it and then we get a survey from one of the units that is in opposition and visa-versa.

For those that have not seen the survey, I am including the questions in this article so you can write down your answers and get them to us. It only takes a few minutes.

Unit:

1. Do you currently own a computer
2. What type of access? Dial-up DSL Cable Speed if known
3. How many computers do you have?
4. What do you use your computer for?
5. How many hours do you spend on average on the computer?
6. Are you interested in Wi-Fi?

Comments:

Safety Day

Submitted by: Anitra Kraus



On March 8, 2014, UCO and Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office sponsored a Bicycle/Wheel Chair/Golf Cart registration in the parking lot behind the UCO Office. People came to register their bicycles (those with two wheels and three wheels) as well as electric scooters and golf carts. As long as there was a manufacturer's serial number it could be registered.

The program has you fill out a registration card with contact information and a description of your bicycle. A small tag is placed on the bicycle in a non-conspicuous place and you have a registry number. If your item suddenly disappears, there is an 800 number to call and give them your registry number to report your bike stolen. An alert is automatically sent out to the police stations.

Also, PBSO had a number of bike helmets that they gave away at no cost to all bike riders. Instruction was given to everyone receiving one as to the proper way to wear a helmet.

PBSO also left behind several brochures on bicycle and pedestrian safety that are available at the UCO Office.

We have had two successful events in getting a large number of bicycles registered. According to PBSO, the bicycle theft rate for Century Village has dropped to nothing since this program was started. It is not sure if the dramatic improvement is not actually due to the placing of the stickers on the bikes but that the publicity about the fact we were doing it. However, it is believed that the latter is probably the true reason.

Since we have registered so many bicycles, PBSO had left registration

kits at the UCO office for anyone that has been missed. You can come into the UCO office on most days and ask for me and I will be able to process the information and get you bicycle registered. This is also true for wheelchairs and golf carts.

SAFETY TIP OF THE MONTH: Wearing a bike helmet whenever you ride can reduce your risk of serious brain injury by 85%. Make sure your helmet is snug, level and covers your forehead, or you won't be adequately protected.

TRANSPORTATION

by Lori Torres



My article is in response to the resident who recently wrote an opinion article about our bus system. Century

Village has provided this service for many decades, and our residents have used the buses as a vital lifeline for doctors visits, shopping, banking and entertainment.

Regarding Passenger Hygiene: it is not the driver's responsibility to police the dress or cleanliness of riders. Given the importance of our bus system, we will always insure that ALL residents are welcome.

Walkers, canes and shopping carts are necessary aids for many seniors. There are times when these carts have become a hindrance to other passengers. We have tried to resolve this issue before and continue to look for an equitable solution. The drivers can remind them to place their packages under the seat, but we can't tell someone how many times they can shop or how much they can carry.

We have carefully crafted our bus routes. It is the riders responsibility to be at a designated pick-up spot at the posted scheduled time. The schedules are printed in the UCO Reporter monthly and copy sheets are available in the club house. If you miss the bus you can wait for the next bus or make other arrangements to travel home.

Regarding a disturbance on the bus, I have never received a report so serious that would justify removing a passenger from the bus before their destination. This is "inhumane". We all should care for each other. We are a community.

The bus service is not free, we ALL pay for it in our UCO dues. A very small fraction of our common fee is used for the excursion bus. All residents are welcome to join our weekly trips. We have heard nothing but praise and it is a pleasure to see the faces of our riders as they enjoy these excursions. We are proud to provide this service.

The author of the opinion article is invited to attend our monthly meetings to see first hand how the transportation committee works together to constantly improve our bus experience and make CV the best place to live.

Channel 63

by Kitty Gragg



Channel 63 is attracting more and more attention from residents of the Village. My husband John, who acts as cameraman on most of the Studio 63 shows, and I are often approached by people who have seen the programs and have positive comments. Everyone who approaches me, I invite to come and join us in the productions. Consequently, our "Not Ready To Quit Yet Player" group has added new talent. Tales From Here There And Everywhere has new storytellers, The Village Has Talent, which will be on starting March 26th, has some wonderful entertainers and Wolf Eisenberg's new show, Who's Afraid Of The Wolf is on the air now. Ken Graff has also produced The Sam and Cam Show which is a show that sports enthusiasts will especially enjoy watching.

There is always room for more however, so come and join us, No experience is necessary. New ideas for different types of shows are often offered, and welcome, so anyone with even an amateur knowledge of video photography would be a very valuable addition to our team.

We are trying a new schedule format for the Studio 63 shows. Four of the shows will air consecutively, 4 times a day at 7:30 am, noon, 2:00 pm and 8:00 pm. (See the schedule on page A31.)

Finally, be sure to check out the "Not Ready To Quit Yet Players" Facebook Page.

INSURANCE

By Toni Salometo



Thank you for again returning me to the Executive Board as your representative. As I did two years ago, I promise to consider what's best for you the unit owners in whatever decisions that I will be asked to make. What's best for the Village and your interests are my only consideration.

I have discussed when we can expect to receive our 2014 insurance books with Brown & Brown and the estimated time of arrival looks like the end of March or early April. I will keep you advised and have Dave e-mail you the schedule. I also hope to have the schedule available for the April Delegate Assembly. Thanks for your patience.

We've had quite a bit of interest in our Condo inspection program, so if you want your condo inspected, please let Dom or someone in the Insurance Committee know. We'll need a contact, phone number and address. It is completely free if you are insured with Brown & Brown.

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It is not available to non-Brown & Brown insureds, as it is part of their service to their insureds.

Just a reminder: If you have a claim, please call either Brown & Brown or the Insurance Committee and report it. It gets a whole lot more difficult and expensive to expedite a loss when you get no information from the Association's Board. Hearing from a unit owner weeks after a loss just slows down the process. If you have a loss, call, if you need help, call, if you have a question, call. That's what we're here for—to help. The phone numbers are: 683-9189 or B&B at 688-5071.

CERT

by John Hess



On Feb 22, 2014, the Century Village CERT Team joined with over 250 Community Emergency

Response Teams, Neighborhood Associations, Disaster Animal Response Teams and local governments from across the United States that participated in the Formidable Footprint – A National Neighborhood Exercise. The three-hour tabletop event focused on a hurricane scenario and is part of an on-going series of national disaster exercises.

“For six months each year, the threat from hurricanes is a natural fact of life for all who call Century Village home,” said John Hess of Century Village CERT “As we ask our residents to be prepared and update their plans, this Formidable Footprint exercise gives our community an opportunity to test resources and understand the hazards we will face should a storm come calling.”

The Formidable Footprint series of neighborhood exercises are specifically designed for local organizations such as Community Emergency Response Teams (CERT), that work to support the disaster caused needs of community and neighborhood residents during and following a disaster.

We have been planning and preparing to be ready for a hurricane and a quick recovery after it passes. This drill helped make us more aware of what plans needed to be updated. The best defense is a good offense and that involves PLANNING. No one plans to fail, some just fail to plan.

PLAN FOR THE WORSE AND PRAY FOR THE BEST!

CERT has established a program called AFTER THE STORM; we learned that this program can also use a little tweaking, which will happen before the 2014 hurricane season. Handouts of this have been distributed at the delegates meetings the past 2 years. This covers

assisting in making a rapid impact assessment, evaluating the amount of damage and or injuries from the storm and reporting it to the STORM RECOVERY COMMAND CENTER (UCO). To be successful, all associations must designate an individual to make this report for the association. As many officers leave for the summer/hurricane season, others will just assume that someone will take of it, there must an individual designated to make the report.

New residents have asked: “What am I supposed to do in case of a hurricane, after the hurricane, how will I know when it is safe after??” There are many publications available--Publix stores, distribute one every year. The UCO reporter lists thing to do—channel 63 will also have information listed--Go to www.pbcgov.com on the computer for more listings.

CERT needs new members to join our community of NEIGHBORS HELPING NEIGHBORS during a time of need. To join, call John Hess-471-5636. Certification training and classes are available now, at no cost.

SECURITY

by George Franklin



Here we go again — a new scam! Anyone having a computer with Windows beware of a phone call that is obviously from the East. They call claiming they “represent” WINDOWS and tell you that you owe them \$49.00. Look at your phone's caller ID and you will see the phone number is 1-999-9xxx. HANG UP THE PHONE!! Yours truly has had numerous calls over the last few days from them and I can't print what I told them <wink>. DO NOT talk to them again. Simply HANG THE PHONE UP!!

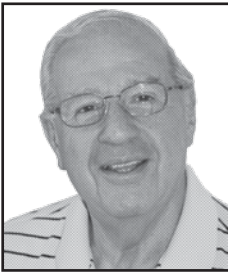
On other issues:

We have AGAIN had numerous traffic accidents because of speed and not paying attention. BE CAREFUL! Another item that can affect your buildings: do you have any individuals that are not taking care of themselves in their units? They can be a hoarder...someone that never bathes or keeps his unit clean and lets garbage pile up. Beware of fleas and lice. These can spread and infest an entire building! If you suspect any of these types of behavior, CALL the Palm County Health Department and report the condition. It is for your health and safety as well as theirs.

That's about it for now — just be safe & secure out there!

MAINTENANCE

By Dom Guarnagia



WHAT SHOULD WE KNOW ABOUT LEAD PAINT WHEN REMODELING? PREMISE:

A frequently asked question lately, when Condo Owners are having work performed by Contractors renovating Bathrooms and/or Kitchens, revolves around some Contractors requesting a fee of \$150 to perform a “Lead Paint Test”.

BACKGROUND:

Statistically, 87% of residential housing built before 1940 contain lead paint and in 1959 New York City passed a bill allowing a mere 1% lead for interior residential use. Finally in 1978, lead paint was prohibited by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Lead in paint applied to “chewable” surfaces has been the bane of young children suffering from learning disabilities and poisoning from gnawing on the edge of window sills and other exposed lead-painted surfaces. Lead has sweet tasting quality, thus creating the attraction to young children. The rubbing of moving wood parts such as the window sash travelling up and down pulverizing the paint that was friable, becomes another source of edible and breathable lead, readily available.

CASE IN POINT:

One such question arose when a Contractor replacing a kitchen countertop insisted on the additional charge for performing a lead test. First, cabinetry is installed on unpainted surfaces: i.e., why paint surfaces that will be permanently covered? Second, if a wall or other surface was painted in 1973 with lead-based paint, surely with time the original and eventual successive owners would change colors or at least repainted, thereby encapsulating

the original paint behind successive layers of vinyl latex (water-based) paint. Last, in most cases, the original backsplash consisted of a high pressure laminate (formica or equal) adhered to a plywood base and secured to the unpainted wall surface behind the countertop with the horizontal joint along the back edge closed with a chrome coping strip.

A VISIT TO PALM BEACH COUNTY CODE ENFORCEMENT:

During a recent visit to the PBC Code Enforcement Dept., armed with the inquiry regarding for a fee to be paid to Contractors performing work that required an inspection for the presence of LEAD PAINT is clearly unjustified and not required. Further, regarding LEAD that could be a danger that we are exposed to, lies in the soldered joints in our drinking water, behind the walls of our Kitchens and Bathrooms.

Until the 1970's joints in copper piping for potable (drinking) water were joined and sealed with solder containing 50% tin and 50% lead. Lead leeches with time into the water from your faucets. Boiling water for tea concentrates the lead content slightly as it reduces the volume of water during the boiling process with trace amounts in tap water in general. Along with lead paint being prohibited, lead in solder was decreased at that time to 90% tin and 10% lead and lead-free today.

The danger from lead in water is higher than that from lead paint surrounding your countertop, encapsulated behind many coats of unleaded vinyl-latex paint. For most of us, it has had little effect on our health but is especially dangerous for small young children since their maturing organs are more vulnerable and for a longer period of time. Don't fall prey to requests for a lead test for a one-time replacement of a vanity or countertop. Lead test kits are available at the big box home improvement stores for less than ten (10) dollars.

Attention Swimmers:

Not Permitted in Pools:

- Swim Fins
- Swim/Kick Boards
- And all other floatation devices

Pool Noodles are permitted in pools

Snow-Filled Surprises

BY DOLORES CARUSO

On January 30th, my husband Tom and I flew to New Jersey for our grandson Chase’s 4th birthday. This was to be a total surprise to all our children and grandchildren as we made the plans with only my sister Marge Leslie and her husband George (if you recall in my August Ireland trip article, they were with me there). Needless to say, everyone in Jersey was totally surprised and dumbfounded when we entered the hall they reserved for the party. Our arrival turned out to be the best birthday gift Chase received – as well as being the best surprise to our granddaughter Julia, our other grandson Anthony and all our children.

We stayed in New Jersey for six (6) days visiting and catching up on all happenings with our family and friends. We had flight reservations for Tuesday, February 4th to return to Florida. As you all know, the Northeast was hit with quite a few snow storms. Well, the day before we left, we were hit with five (5) inches more. We prayed that this would end and God heard our prayers for when we woke the next morning it was 42-degrees and sunny. My sister drove us to Newark Airport, our flight was on time, and we arrived back in Florida with no problems. BUT – my sister called and said we were lucky to leave when we did for they had just gotten another seven-to-eight inches more of the white stuff.

Aside from the birthday celebration, we were pleased to visit a quaint restaurant while in New Providence, New Jersey called “Old Glory” which we frequented with Marge and George. The owners, John and Anna Souis,

are originally from Slovakia and have operated Old Glory for over 34 years. It is a family-run establishment with all homemade cooking as well as baking. Some of the meats used in special recipes is purchased from the local butcher keeping business going in the town. They prepare American and European cuisines along with various specials – from kielbasy and sauerkraut, pierogies, beef stroganoff, Szegedin goulash, wiener schnitzel, kapusta, lasagna, Swedish meatballs and Cajun catfish right down to their mouth-watering homemade cheesecake which is to die for!! They have a children’s menu to satisfy their young palates. You may also bring your own bottle of wine since New Providence is a “dry town”.

Local residents are their main diners who come together for a meal – whether it be breakfast, lunch or dinner – to catch up on local news and neighbors. The pleasantness and quaintness of the restaurant is alone inviting. With every holiday the restaurant is decorated to add to the enjoyment and comfort of their patrons. The idea of “everyone knows your name” is definitely natural here. Once you visit Old Glory everyone knows AND remembers your name the next time you come in.

So, if you ever have the chance to visit New Jersey, why not make it a point to stop into Old Glory which is located on Springfield Avenue, New Providence between the towns of Summit and Berkeley Heights (right off of I-95). Just tell them George and Marge’s sister said to say “hello” and recommended their restaurant as a great place to dine and socialize.



Photo by Ken Graff

2nd Annual Rummikub® Tournament

BY CHRISTINE SMITH

On Saturday, March 1, under a beautiful blue sky and wonderful weather, Camden pool was the venue for its 2nd Annual Rummikub Tournament. The tournament was the brain child of Mimi Nosenchuk who is an avid Rummikub player. Twenty challengers rose to the occasion and played 4 at a table until one of the players from each table won 2 games. Those winners

went on to play each other. The five winners from the first round were, Grace Decina, Laura Montrone, Maria Saitta, Sheila McCann, and Cindy Reavis. Maria and Laura were the semi-finalists, who fought it out for the title of the 2014 Rummikub Queen. Laura was victorious after 3 games. Mimi went on to say “It was quite an experience to be repeated again next year”.

Skin Care Tips

BY LINDA GRAFF, LIC. COSMETOLOGIST


Living in a sunshine state can create various skin problems. Here are a few simple remedies to prevent aging, wrinkles and blotches:

Using a mild liquid soap or bar form with a moisturizer helps to keep skin from becoming dry. Applying moisturizer with sunscreen is also most helpful. Also, recommended is to exfoliate at least once a month to


remove dead skin cells.

In the PM before retiring, using a moisturizer is most helpful to prevent wrinkles and ageing lines. It is also recommended wearing a hat in the sun.

Some products useful are – Clinique, Olay, Neutrogena and Aveeno – store brands containing sunscreens.



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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 & Thurs Nights: 6 pm to 9:30 pm, CH Party room -- Cards and Board Games (Scrabble, Rummi-Q, Spades). Call Judy Blowe @ 301-814-8956.

Coming Events:

Thurs. Apr. 3rd:- 2 Day Cruise to the Bahamas - Jean Holmes - 862-216-1386

Sun. April 27th: - 2 pm Meeting CH Partyroom. Bring light refreshments. Members free. Guests \$3.00.

Sun. May 11th: - Mother's Day Pot Luck - CH Party room. 2pm - 5pm. RSVP TO Judy Blowe at 301-814-8956 to reserve your seat. All are welcome. We participated in the President's Day Century Village 5K walk / run. Members of the Club participated in the Century Village 5K Walk / Run that was held for the benefit of the West Palm Beach Veteran's Hospital. We enjoy supporting events and activities sponsored by other Clubs here in Century Village.

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For info call Shirley or Dale 686-5055 or Honey 684-6324.

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Meet every 2nd Tues. each month in CH party room 12-2 pm

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Sisterhood meetings & luncheon meet 3rd Tues. each month. Men's Club meeting and breakfast meet 2nd Sun. each month.

Coming Events:

Mon. Apr.14 - 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.

Sun. May 11: - Annual Mother & Father's Day Breakfast

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Coming Event:

Further Info: email lynnsevan@aol.com

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Coming Events: April 27th - last meeting of the season

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. Apr. 6th: - The King and I - Maltz Jupiter Theatre - Tabica Grill Members \$80.00; Non Members \$82.00. 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 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 camerclubcv@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.

CENWEST FISHING CLUB:

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

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CHIT CHAT GROUP:

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

CHRISTIAN CLUB:

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

DEMOCRATIC CLUB OF CENTURY VILLAGE:

The April Meeting of the Century Village Democratic Club will be held on Tuesday, April 22nd at 1:30 in the Clubhouse Party Room. Guest speaker will be Patrick Murphy, United States Representative to the U.S. Congress and Dave Aronberg, Florida State Atty. Coffee and Cake will be served. For information call: May Duke; 561-687-0238 or Sam Oser; 561-689-3974.

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ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

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.

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: 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 2nd, @ 8:30 am at Golden Lakes Temple. Bus provided from Century Village main CH to Golden Lakes Temple to attend meeting. Kathy @ 689-0393. This will be our last meeting for the season.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING:

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

IRISH-AMERICAN CULTURAL CLUB OF CV:

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. "We had our

dinner dance on Thur. 13th of march at the club house. I would like to extend our thanks to the security personal at both gates and the club house for their professionalism, courtesy and patience in dealing with our people from the outside. A special to Miss Kristy Brown for all her help. We greatly appreciate it."

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:

Sun. Mar. 30: End of Season Dance - CH party room 6 - 10 pm Food and Wine will be served. Tickets \$10.00. Call Fausto 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.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS: PALM BEACH RAINBOW LODGE #203

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

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ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

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.
Coming Events:

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 cvmer-ryminstrels@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: 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: cv912superse- niors@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: El- lie @ 684-5401.

TUESDAY KARAOKE:

Every Tues. 6 pm to 9 pm CH party room. Please come to sing, listen, en- joy.

UNITED ORDER TRUE SISTERS:

(A non-sectarian Cancer Service Group) Meetings 2nd Mon. each month,11:30 am, CH party room. No April meeting due to the Passover holi- day. Next meeting May 12th. Installa- tion of officers, lunch & entertainment by Ron Dagan. New members welcome. .Call Marlene @ 683-1208 or Marion @ 684-5814.
Coming Events:
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.
Mon. Apr. 28th - LUNCHEON & CARD PARTY at 11:30 am at the Palm Beach National Country Club-call Barbara 615-4527 or Harriet 689-5102.
Mon. May 19th - LUNCHEON & CARD PARTY at 11:30am at the Palm Beach National Country Club-call Barbara 615-4527 or Harriet 689-5102.
Thur. & Fri. -June 12-13th - BEAUTY BUS to Ft. Myers Overnight - Trip will include facials & makeovers aboard the bus, stay at the Holiday Inn, dinner & show “Mid-Life The Crisis Musical. Shopping at Nordstrom Rack; gam- ing at CASINO. \$135 per person. For more information, call Bobbi 561-478- 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.
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On Sunday, February 23, 2014, the Proactive Residents Projects Committee, Inc. held a Casino Party with about 200 residents along with several visitors from other communities in the area attending.

The event was coordinated by a professional casino theme party company with professional dealers conducting the games. Food and beverages were donated and served to all. The games included Blackjack, Roulette, Wheel of Fortune, Texas Hold'em, Craps Table, Poker, Slots and more. Each player started with an amount of chips depending upon their donation and, at the end of the games, all winning chips were converted to raffle tickets for prizes. No money was exchanged or used at the gaming tables, only chips were used according to donations made prior to the event. Door prizes were also awarded.

Two (2) of the top prizes were

donated by Celebration Cruise Lines with two (2) certificates for two-night Bahamas Cruises for two each.

Other donated prizes included gift cards from over 20 local restaurants and businesses, Okeehsee Golf Course complimentary golf passes, Sparkles Jewelry donating a necklace and earring set valued at \$200.00.

Fifteen Gift Baskets were designed, prepared and donated by resident Cyndy Furney. Resident Christine Brooks purchased and donated a 24" HD TV as well as a 16" HD TV.

The afternoon was an exciting fun-filled day. Delighted comments from those attending continued for days after the event.

It was a lot of work to coordinate --
but a HUGE SUCCESS!!!!

Thanks to all who attended giving their support to our cause. For those of you that missed out on this -- sorry folks, you missed a GREAT PARTY!!!!

RECREATION

Hastings Cue Club



By John Di Geronimo

The Hastings Cue Club held its annual 9 ball tournament on Thursday , February 26th in the Hastings Fitness Center. The club played in a seeded format of competition with 19 members participating, based on a single loss and elimination from the tournament . The winners of each match continued in the competition until a final winner was arrived at.

The following is the results of the tournament :

Winner – Ted Klieman

Runner Up – Gordon Aucoin

Consolation — Steve Chaskelson

Trophies will be awarded to the three competitors above at the Club's Annual Dinner to be held in March 2014.

JohnDiGeronimo,

Club's PR man, 561-232-8290

Snorkel Club



By Sandy Wynn

By the time our readers have the April *UCO Reporter* edition, our club will have had our great annual picnic/meeting at Ocean Reef Park or Singer Island. We all had a wonderful time. With good weather we should be able to follow our calendar that's filled with plenty of activities. Now for a smattering of what's in store for our group: Senior Science with Clive at Okeehetee Nature Center and field activities, Snorkeling at Phil Foster, Peanut Island, Ocean Reef Park, Dubois Park, Potlucks on holidays, South Florida Museum for Silver Science lectures and exhibitions, Kayaking at Jonathan Dickinson, MacArthur Park and Riverhead Park — just to name a few. Wow! What a busy and exciting club we are.

You still have time to join the May 2014 Snorkel Club trip to the Brac Reef Beach Resort in the Cayman Islands. Anyone interested should call Beth at 561-684 3166. For information concerning our club, please call our President Ron Helms at 561-683-8672. Meetings are the third Friday of each month in the clubhouse at 10:00 A.M.

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RECREATION



Senior Tennis League. Alan Cutler (captain; top row 2nd). Currently in 2nd place in their division. *Photo by Christine Mohanty*



Shuffleboard

By Edward Wright

It is hard to believe that the Winter Season is almost over. By the time you read this, our tournaments will be over. We will continue to play on our regular schedule through April. We still play every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 1:15pm. On Tuesdays we play singles, Wednesday playing doubles and Thursdays bowling pin. During the month of April, we do not keep records of wins and losses. This would be a good time to give us a try. We supply the equipment and will gladly teach you the game. Our schedule will change for the months of May through October.

The winners for the Winter Tournament are as follows:

Singles

First Place: Jack Fahey
Second Place: Archie McKay
Third Place: Carlos Munz

Doubles

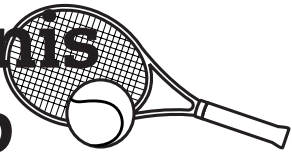
First Place: Carlos Munz
Second Place: Archie McKay
Third Place: Ed Wright

Bowling Pin:

First Place: Archie McKay
Second Place: Jack Fahey
Third Place: Ed Wright

It was strange that we had no ties after having so many in the last tournament.

We would encourage anyone to come and join us. It is always to good to learn something new, meet new people and get a little exercise.



Tennis Club

By Christine Mohanty

At our first meeting held on February 8, 2014, our newly-elected board voted unanimously to invite Past-President Alan Cutler and Ruth Berman as consultant to join us. Our first in-house doubles tournament was held on March 12th, the results of which will be announced in my May column. Off campus, both of our Palm Beach County Senior Leagues are holding second place, Jan Roszko captaining Division 2 and Alan Cutler Division 4. Their success is noteworthy since about 5000 senior men and women play in what is believed to be the largest league of its kind on the continent. The senior league initiated in 1986 with just nine (9) teams has grown to 350 representing 90 clubs in the county. Second-place winners are awarded trophies at a special ceremony. GO GUYS!

Our annual BBQ was held on Tuesday, March 11th — details to follow. Some personal notes—the memorial service held on February 23 for Horst Fei, one of our loyal members for many years, was exceptionally beautiful and very well attended. Both Tennis and Sailing Clubs along with family and friends miss him. Our beloved Tennis Director, Tom Speerin, has been courageously battling illness. We love him and wish him better days. We've got your back, Tom!



Sailing Club

by Christine Mohanty

Great news! We have 13 new sailors with certification pending. All are completing the newly-created mentoring program as the final step in the process. Dock attendant Helga Lieb-O'Neill is very pleased with how well everyone is doing. Now if you'd like to try sailing, see Helga from 11AM to 5PM Tuesday through Friday or Kathy Forness on Saturday, same hours. Only certified sailors may sail on Sundays and Mondays or a buddy system must be used. Avoid racing times on Tuesdays and Fridays at 2PM for the next few weeks. We have our winners for Winter Tuesday races: Ron Helms in 1st place, Marc Benson in 2nd and Kathy Forness in 3rd. All other winners will be announced at our BBQ to be held March 26th at 3PM on Duck Island, results to be posted in my May column.

On the social scene — we had another spectacular potluck on March 4th with at least 40 in attendance. Alex Herman once again graciously offered musical entertainment. Our next dinner is scheduled for April 1st with no fools allowed entry. The dinner/dance held on March 9th was a whopping success with over 200 folks hopping and bopping to the rhythms of Ryan and the Rockers who have been with us for several years now. Our cheerleaders, under the direction of Gail Fei with the assistance of Nancy Reiser, also performed. We want to thank Commodore Dave Forness for being such a good sport with his "lovely bunch of coconuts." Beautiful baskets prepared by our cheerleaders were raffled off. The gals celebrated the dance's success by having lunch at the Cheese Factory on March 10th.

Why not come to one of our meetings held on the second Friday of the month in Classroom C of the clubhouse at 10AM so you too can SAIL AWAY!

Le Cercle des Bons Amis Pétanque

By Anne-Marie and Roger Groulx

Thanks to Mrs. Eva Rachesky, Vice President, and to Tom Speerin in helping us to keep our petanque grounds in good shape in a way to be able to play every day.

We just finished our 4th annual tournament and are very proud to send you all the results.

February 10th, 2014

1st. team winning, Capt. Andre Amyot, Rejeanne Desforages, Laurier Fortin

2nd team winning, equal on points, Capt. Jean Hevey, Marie Lanoue, Claire Pouliot

2nd team winning, equal on points, Capt. Normand Turcotte, Lise Dupuis, Monette Proulx

3rd team winning, Capt. Pierre Desjardins, Mariette Amyot, J. Pierre Laliberte

February 11, 2014

1st team winning, Capt. Rene Larocque, Lise Viau, Lucien Bourque

2nd team winning Capt. J. Louis Casavant, Theresa Casavant, Emilio Lambert

3rd team winning, Capt. Claude Dupont, Helene Tessier, Claude Marcotte

February 20, 2014

1st team winning, Capt. Serge Cote, Gisele Parent, Rene Larocque

2nd team winning, Capt. Louis Parent, Lucyne Lagueu, Paul Cousineau

3rd team winning, Capt. Richard Lanoue, Angele Poirier, Micheline Lacaille

In January 2001, we had our grand opening of Petanque -- now we've reached our 13th season. Our Petanque group is reaching nearly 200 players. The French players are having fun on Monday mornings, Tuesday mornings, Wednesday afternoons and Thursday mornings.

We are having an English group playing on Friday mornings. If you are interested in playing, please call Toby Lovinger at 712-9190.

To begin next season in French, please call the number 444-3876. This game is to have fun, meet new friends and to lose with a smile.

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UCO and Differing Association By-Law Interpretations

BY DOM GUARNAGIA

After two years serving the Village as a UCO Vice President with the task of resolving a variety of issues, many of which should be addressed by Association Board Members, I have asked myself, “Are there enough residents, both seasonal and permanent, who are well-versed in the minutia surrounding individual Association By-Laws covered by Florida Statute #718, that have governed each of the 309 associations over the years”? The simple answer seems to a resounding NO! By-law changes have been instituted

by Boards to satisfy Owners past and present, solving issues while bringing both satisfaction as well as discontent, that is long-lasting and once the rule has been established, can in most cases be irreversible. Once a change is initiated regarding age, pets, rentals, etc., discriminatory charges can be levied if a reversal is attempted: i.e., once the over-fifty-five requirement is allowed for one, an association **must allow** up to twenty percent of the units to be occupied by owners under fifty-five, henceforth. Allowing one pet

that is not “service certified” opens the door to all pets. UCO Officers can provide guidance, while issues surrounding legal advice must be left to attorneys. We are limited to matters dealing with Busses, Insurance, Security, Roadways and Drainage on the grand scale as well as Common Area Landscaping of the Perimeter Roads and Entrances. More often than not, other issues are the responsibility of Association Officers who apply their somewhat unique By-Laws that have been tweaked to deal with their particular requirements and

needs that have arisen during evolving Boards of Directors. It is unfortunate that accommodations for one have adverse ramifications for others. Like the quote from *The Three Musketeers*, “All for one and one for all!”, that is the premise of Condominium Living as opposed to Private Residences. A desire to alter a By-Law or create a new one should be overseen by an Attorney to create wording that is unambiguous without loopholes that are in opposition to the intent of the change.



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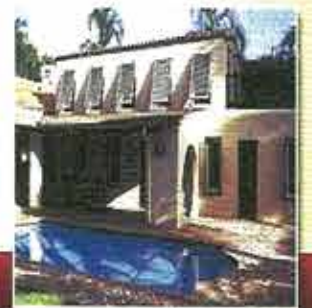
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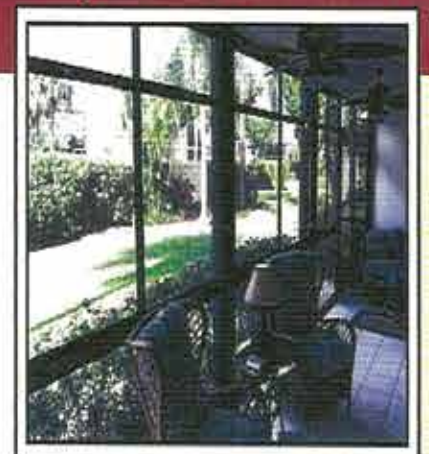
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183	WELLINGTON K	2/2	PENDING	\$65,000	259	ANDOVER K	2/1½	PENDING	\$55,000
187	SOMERSET J	2/2	PENDING	\$63,500	384	WELLINGTON K	2/2	PENDING	\$70,000
208	CHATHAM J	2/1½	SOLD	\$36,000	415	WINDSOR R	1/1½	UNDER CONTR.	\$16,500
223	WELLINGTON G	2/2	CONTIGENT	\$40,000	51	WINDSOR C	1/1½	UNDER CONTR.	\$34,000
224	DOVER B	1/1½	PENDING	\$40,000	85	NORTHAMPTON E	1/1	RENTED	\$625/mo.
246	SHEFFIELD K	1/1	RENTED	\$675/mo.					

2013 Sales & Rentals

9	CANTERBURY A	1/1½	SOLD	\$27,000	162	SALISBURY G	2/1½	SOLD	\$25,000
36	KENT C	2/1½	RENTED	\$5000/sea.	3	SOMERSET A	2/2	SOLD	\$45,000
228	SHEFFIELD J	1/1½	RENTED	\$5000/sea.	103	WELLINGTON E	2/2	SOLD	\$52,500
224	DOVER B	1/1½	UNDER CONTR.	\$40,000	212	WELLINGTON E	2/2	SOLD	\$62,500
411	GREENBRIER B	1/1½	SOLD	\$27,500	16	KENT A	2/1½	RENTED	\$750/mo.
226	DOVER B	1/1½	SOLD	\$40,000	129	SOMERSET G	2/1½	RENTED	\$800/mo.
60	KINGSWOOD C	2/1½	SOLD	\$27,750	76	NORTHAMPTON	1/1½	RENTED	\$5000/sea.
36	KENT C	2/1½	RENTED	\$5000/sea.	129	SOMERSET	2/1½	RENTED	\$800/mo.
205	CAMBRIDGE I	2/1½	SOLD	\$43,000	123	WELLINGTON G	2/2	SOLD	\$55,000
213	WELLINGTON B	2/2	SOLD	\$58,000	53	HASTINGS D	2/1½	SOLD	\$30,000
211	WELLINGTON M	1/1½	SOLD	\$27,750	55	SUSSEX C	1/1	SOLD	\$25,000
433	WELLINGTON G	2/2	SOLD	\$62,500	321	CHATHAM	2/1½	SOLD	\$39,500
304	WELLINGTON	1/1½	SOLD	\$55,000	107	WELLINGTON M	1/1½	SOLD	\$29,900
63	BERKSHIRE C	2/1½	SOLD	\$36,500	22	BERKSHIRE A	1/1½	SOLD	\$26,000
103	WELLINGTON L	2/2	SOLD	\$79,500	184	STRATFORD N	1/1½	SOLD	\$19,900
206	WELLINGTON L	2/2	SOLD	\$54,900	36	KENT C	2/1½	RENTED	\$800/mo.
230	WELLINGTON G	2/2	SOLD	\$42,500	206	CAMBRIDGE I	1/1½	SOLD	\$17,500
401	GREENBRIER B	2/2	SOLD	\$65,000	204	OXFORD 100	2/2	SOLD	\$42,000
210	GREENBRIER C	2/2	SOLD	\$45,000	290	WELLINGTON K	2/2	SOLD	\$38,500
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1 Bedroom 1 Bath Upper Floor

NORWICH K	FURNISHED GREAT VALUE	15,000
WINDSOR F	FURNISHED ENCL PATIO GREAT VIEW	16,900
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SHEFFIELD L	CORNER FURN WALK TO HEALTH CLB & POOL	26,500
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SOUTHAMPTON A	LOVELY APT LARGE ENCLOSED PATIO WALK TO POOL	29,000
CHATHAM P	CORNER FURNISHED SPOTLESS NEAR AREA POOL	29,000
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1 Bedroom 1.5 Bath Upper Floor

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CAMDEN C	RENOV OPEN KITCH NEW BA WALKIN SHOW NEW APPL	35,000
PLYMOUTH F	NICELY FURNISHED ACTIVE AREA NR CLBHS & EGATE	39,000
GREENBRIER A	NEWLY FURN OAK FLS NEWER APPL ENCL PATIO	45,000
DOVER A	FURNISHED LAM. FLS ENCL PATIO VERY NICE	49,000

2 Bedrooms 1 Bath Upper Floor

COVENTRY C	MOVE IN COND FURNISHED RENTABLE	\$28,0000
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2 Bedroom 1.5 Bath Ground Floor

BBEDFORD J	TOTAL RENOVATION ALL NEW WATERVIEW	44,900
ANDOVER G	CORNER, BEAUTIFULLY FURN, ENCLOSED PATIO	52,000
EASTHAMPTON B	CORNER ALL NEW BATHS,KITCH,APPL MUST SEE	55,000
DORCHESTER C	CORNER, TILE NEW CARPET ENCL PATIO NR POOL	59,900

2 Bedroom 1.5 Bath Upper Floor

WINDSOR E	WATR VIEW. CORNER UNF ENCL PATIO WALKIN SHWR	45,000
CHATHAM M	LAKEVU NEW APPL FURNISHED WALK TO POOL	45,000
DORCHESTER H	LAGOON VIEW SPEC. PATIO AREA FURN NR HLTH CLB	49,000
BEDFORD B	LAM FLR 2 SM DOGS CNR HURR SHUTT NEWER APPL	49,900
DORCHESTER G	ALL TILE, FURNISH, LIFT RENT, HURRICANE WINDOWS	53,000

2 Bedroom 2 Bath Ground Floor

GOLFS EDGE 15	CORNER FURNISHED NEW KIT.NEW ENCL PATIO	49,900
SOMERSET B	LAKEVIEW, FURNISHED, STEPS TO TENNIS COURT	59,000
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GOLFSEDGE 21	GRANITE TILE, NEW 4* W/D NEW HURRICANE WIND.	79,900

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STRATFORD G	UNFURN CLOSE TO CLUBHOUSE AND EAST GATE	28,000
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OXFORD 100	TILE FL FURN LAGOON VIEW PRIVATE AREA POOL	45,000
STRATFORD E	NEWER KIT ENCL PAT NEW BATHS NR EGATE, CLBHS	45,000
GOLFS EDGE 23	TILE, FURN NEAR EGATE-CLBHS-POOL ENCLPATIO	49,900
WELLINGTON K	GREAT BUY UNFURN 2ND FL NEXT TO POOL NR WGate	49,900
WELLINGTON H	3RD FL FURN. ENCL PATIO NEWER APPL NR 2 POOLS	54,000
GREENBRIER C	FURN TILE FLOORS ENCL PATIO NR PRIVATE POOL	59,900
WELLINGTON F	GEM! FUN ENCL PATIO BEAUT LAKEVIEWS NR POOL	59,900
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Seasonal Condo Closing Checklist

BY E. BROWN WITH INPUT FROM J. HART

For CV winter residents and others — keep your condo clean and dry or mildew and insects will move in.

1. Notify the post office of your change of address. Cancel newspapers.
2. It is always your responsibility to give your maintenance company your updated address.
3. Notify your association officials, of your northern contact info. Make sure they have a current key for your condo. If there was fire or water damage you would want contact assistance. Note: President is not your jack of all trades.
4. For central air conditioners only: Put tablets or AC line cleaner in a/c pan, This prevents algae forming and blocking the water discharge. Some people use ½ cup dilute household bleach but this can etch pipes.
5. Vacuum ! Remove and discard dirt bag from vacuum.
6. Empty refrigerator, turn off, wash the inside, and prop doors open so they cannot close.
7. After cleaning toilets, add a ½ cup bleach, put plastic wrap over

- the opening so water does not evaporate. Dry pipes can allow entry of bugs and vermin. You may also turn off toilet valves and flush toilet once to leave as little tank water as possible in case of tank seal leak. Put stoppers in drains.
8. Run dishwasher one full cycle with no dishes but with 1 cup white vinegar. This helps prevent mineral deposits and rubber parts drying out.
 9. Bring in loose items from patio — hurricane drill.
 10. Remove batteries from TV remotes, clocks and gadgets — they can corrode and do damage.
 11. Replace the battery in your smoke alarm twice/year, on leaving and on returning. Other residents do not want to hear everlasting chirps when it dies. Or, purchase a new 10-year smoke alarm w/no maintenance.
 12. Check sliding door is locked and has bar. Lock windows, close жалюзи tightly. Adjust shades and verticals to keep out sun fade and heat.
 13. Pour ½ cup of cooking oil down

- your disposal to prevent it from seizing over the summer.
14. Unplug all small appliances, from microwave to TV and clocks. This prevents damage from electrical surges in summer storms.
 15. Dry foods should be discarded or stored in tightly sealed containers. You do not need reminder to discard perishables.
 16. Open cupboard doors, closet doors, turn up cushions. More air circulation helps prevent mildew. Some people like to use DampRid but it may damage floors if spilled.
 17. If you have a humidistat set the A/C 75 degrees F and side switch to 'COOL' and 'AUTO'. Set the humidistat to 60%. (55% if your condo is on the ground floor OR if you have had past mildew problems). If you do NOT have humidistat set the A/C 78 degrees F and side switch to 'COOL' and 'AUTO'.
 18. Turn off all breaker box switches except for A/C.
 19. Hire a professional condo checker or good friend to look at your condo every 2 weeks to be certain you have no roof leaks, flood,

- mildew, or any other problems.
20. Close main water valve, use best way for your area.
 21. When you return next fall the first thing you do is TURN ON YOUR MAIN WATER VALVE so that your water tank is full before you turn on electricity. This prevents accidentally burning out the heating elements inside the tank.

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

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January 2014 – February 2014

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Salisbury G	786	2	1	25,000
Sheffield H	814	2	1.5	12,000
Wellington K	1092	2	2	44,000

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The Eyes Have It

BY RUTH BERNHARD

Most people having reached their senior years have had cataract surgery on one or both eyes. At least the majority of my friends, and those to whom I have spoken, have told me they have had it. To those who have yet to face it, I offer the following which is my own experience and will give you insight into what to expect.

Those who hear that you are about to have this surgery will tell you it's a snap and not to be concerned, which for the most part is true, but some details can be comical as I learned. The preparation begins at least a week prior when you must start your daily eye drops – two a day, one four times a day and hope that they get into your eye and not your nose. Some of mine actually got in my eye. Then blood work and an EKG which must be done by your primary physician within a week of surgery. This puts you on edge somewhat wondering whether the results will reach the doctor by the day before surgery. Thankfully, it did. Another load off the mind. Remembering to put in the drops was stressful enough.

The day of outpatient surgery comes and I never sleep through the night, but this night I did and was happy when I got up in time to be at the hospital by 8 AM for 10AM surgery. What do they do to prepare you for two hours? In two words, IV anesthesia and eye drops every 15 minutes. I have had less prep for more major surgery. Then in comes the doctor to say he'll see you soon.

Anesthesia consists of a twilight sleep where you hear what is going

on, but feel very little. I won't say I felt nothing because I felt some probing. What you are told by friends, that this procedure takes about 10 minutes is exaggerated. Mine took an hour, but that's me. I don't do anything the easiest way.

Back to the pre-op room with an eye patch to take vitals, get dressed and go home. From that time on, more eye drops. Now we are up to three drops with two of them four times a day and an eye patch worn at night. Back to the doctor the following day to remove the eye patch, get your little black bag of eye drops, eye patch, dark glasses and instructions to be back the following week. The most difficult part of this semi-ordeal is not being able to drive until instructed to do so. My research tells me that when you can read a license plate from 20 feet away, you are ready. Right now I'm lucky if I can see the car in front of me. I can't wait for my new eye glass prescription, so that my eye won't be blurry. The doctor was right when he said that it's like coming out of a dark cave into the sunlight. At this time, I'm deliberating when to have the other eye done. Some have it two weeks later. A friend had the second eye done 18 years later. Different strokes for different folks. As for me, I'm not in a hurry, but somewhere between two weeks and 18 years.

And that my friends, looking to future cataract surgery, is the long and short of it. To all, I wish good luck and may yours be "a snap..." or in the blink of an eye.

Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office Volunteer Services



The Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office established the volunteer program in 1989. The program has grown to over 3,500 citizens serving as the "eyes and ears" throughout unincorporated Palm Beach County. Volunteers also serve in many administrative departments across the agency, from vehicle maintenance to the crime lab, to assisting detectives.

We hope you will consider being a part of our award winning organization where you can utilize you own life skills and learn some new ones, while feeling the pride of being part of the "PBSO" family. Volunteering not only fosters a great feeling of accomplishment but helps your community become a safer place.

The **Citizen Observer Patrol (COP)** is a volunteer unit of the Palm Beach Sheriff's Office. The program is comprised of over 80 individual COP units from neighborhoods much like your own.

- Volunteers wear distinctive uniforms and drive specially marked vehicles
- Each COP vehicle is equipped with a radio and police scanner

Volunteer Emergency Response Team (VERT)

- 24/7 Call-out commitment
- Travel county wide
- Able to stand in all weather conditions for hours
- Direct traffic on major roadways
- Attend monthly meetings and training
- Be flexible

Bike Patrol

- Must already be able to ride a 2 wheel bicycle
- Ride bike with cell phone and COP radio

Parking Enforcement Specialist (PES)

- Attend a state certified 2 day course
- 12 hour PES field training
- Capable of attending traffic court

Honor Guard

- Attend specialty functions
- Attend last minute requests
- Attend training and additional meetings

Special Events

- Work on various projects
- Enjoys communicating with people
- Available for weekend events
- Work with PBSO deputies

Parks Patrol

- Patrols parks throughout Palm Beach County
- Serves as eyes and ears of PBSO within the Parks
- Attend unit meeting once a month

Rovers

- Patrol throughout the unincorporated areas of the county
- Assist motorist in distress
- Assist with traffic crashes
- Conduct directed patrols in identified crime areas

Traffic Monitoring

- Monitor speeds on roadways throughout the county
- Trained on the use of radar
- Attend monthly unit meetings
- Report excessive speed zones for future traffic enforcement

Crime Prevention Unit

- Established to assist crime prevention deputies with various programs such as; Business Partnership, Identity Theft and other activities.

Marine Unit

- Must complete a USCG class within 6 months of appointment
- Must have previous boating experience.
- Must be able to swim and tread water for 10 min.
- Must be prepared to stay longer then required 3 hour tour.
- Must successfully complete crew member tasks within 6 months of appointment.
- Must be able to lift 50 lbs and get in and out of boat without assistance.

Dispatchers

- Dispatch from your home
- All equipment is provided
- Work one three hour shift per week between 0700 - 2200
- Become a part of the action where you are involved with every call

Mounted Unit

- Patrol unincorporated areas on horseback
- Assist in special events
- Must be able to patrol on horseback minimum of 3 hours a week
- Must be willing to participate in special events
- You and your horse must attend basic training

Airport Unit

- Patrol terminals, both in and out of uniform.

Media Unit

- Writing and computer skills.
- Photography skills.

Administrative Volunteers

- Placed throughout the agency in almost every department to assist with clerical and specialized duties.

POLITICAL

Ted Deutch US Congressman



Ted Deutch to you that the House of Representatives has passed my legislation, the U.S.-Israel Strategic Partnership Act, by a vote of 410-1. This legislation will strengthen the ties that bind our two nations together by enhancing cooperation between the U.S. and Israel when it comes to security, trade, research, energy, and other areas.

Many provisions within this legislation aim to bolster Israel's Qualitative Military Edge in the face of growing security risks, from the threat of a nuclear-armed Iran to spill-over from the ongoing conflict in Syria. Simply put, the Middle East region is as volatile as ever, and the world must know that our support for Israel has never been stronger. The bill authorizes the Department of Defense to transfer excess weaponry to Israel and expand our own forward-deployed stockpile there. This stockpile is critical to maintaining U.S. military readiness in the region and ensuring our armed forces have access to the equipment they need to defend our interests at a moment's notice.

The U.S.-Israel Strategic Partnership Act also reaffirms Congress' support for Israel's right to self-defense by authorizing continued cooperation between the U.S. and Israel on innovative missile defense programs like the Iron Dome, Arrow and David's Sling. These systems have proven remarkably successful at intercepting rockets and protecting the safety of the Israeli people.

Yet even as this bill advances the security of Israel, it ultimately serves as reminder to the world of the depth of U.S.-Israel relationship. The bill highlights Israel's enormous contributions to water and irrigation, agriculture, alternative forms of energy, and homeland security by authorizing further cooperation with the United States in these fields. The bill also strengthens our trade ties to Israel by initiating a process to include Israel in export license exemptions programs, and lastly, affirms Congress' support for Israel's inclusion in the Visa Waiver Program.

As Ranking Democrat on the House Foreign Affairs Committee's Subcommittee on the Middle East and North Africa, I was pleased to introduce this bipartisan bill with fellow Floridian and Chair of the Subcommittee, Congresswoman Ileana Ros-Lehtinen (R-FL). This bill was made possible because of the deep bipartisan commitment to Israel present in the 113th Congress.

Despite facing tremendous security challenges, our ally Israel

has thrived as a democratic society, vibrant economy, democracy, and global innovator in agriculture, energy, technology and countless other fields. I will continue to champion legislation in Congress that reflects our nation's bipartisan commitment to a safe, secure, and thriving Jewish State of Israel.

Paulette Burdick Vice Mayor, County Commissioner, Dist. 2



Paulette Burdick Board of the Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) which is responsible for transportation planning and programming. Directions 2040 is the MPO's long range plan which is being developed with input from the public throughout the County. Projects adopted in the Plan also drive short-term improvements to begin over the next five to ten years. Get involved to have a voice in your future quality of life and to influence how your transportation tax dollars are invested locally. Be heard by filling out a short survey at www.PalmBeachPlan2040.org.

Each urban area in the United States has an MPO which acts as a liaison among local communities, their citizens, and the state departments of transportation (DOTs). MPOs are important because they direct how and where available state and federal dollars for transportation improvements will be spent. Transportation has a huge impact on our lives. Other areas--in fact, most urban centers in America--suffer from daily congestion problems causing delay for many travelers and freight shipments.

Roads, however, are not the only responsibility of the MPO. It also oversees safe routes to schools, greenways (pedestrian paths), blueways (water paths) and bicycle paths. These recreational trails and waterways represent a special quality of life to both our residents and tourists.

So if you are frustrated by traffic congestion, road maintenance, signal timing or transit service (Palm Tran buses, Tri-Rail trains, trolleys), roadway landscaping, etc., or have an idea about a project that would improve your daily life, complete the survey and be counted.

Please call me at 561-355-2202 for anything you may need, or if you just want to be well informed about important issues or events. You can also email me at pburdick@pbcgov.org.

Sharon Bock Clerk and Comptroller Palm Beach County



Sharon Bock Each year in March, Florida marks its commitment to government transparency and open records with Sunshine Week. Florida's public records and open government laws distinguish it from many other states, ensuring that citizens have access to information they need to be informed and engaged participants in our government, from city hall to our State Capitol in Tallahassee.

It is my job as Palm Beach County's independently elected Clerk & Comptroller to ensure that everyone has access to county and court records and information. My office is the best source for information on how much the Board of County Commissioners spend, the number and type of lawsuits filed in Palm Beach County, or finding official records such as mortgages and deeds.

Searching these records is simple and begins with a visit to the Clerk's website at www.mypalmbeachclerk.com. There you will also find minutes and video of Board of County Commissioners meetings through this free access. Court images can be viewed at any of our courthouse locations throughout Palm Beach County.

During Sunshine Week, I reaffirm my commitment to transparency in government and access to public information for all of Palm Beach County's citizens -- not just during this week, but every week of the year.

Patrick Murphy US Congressman



Patrick Murphy At a time of great transition in health care coverage across our country, it is important that seniors enrolled in traditional Medicare and Medicare Advantage retain the health care coverage on which they depend.

Addressing the long-term drivers of our debt and refocusing on economic growth are among the most important things that Congress should be working on. In doing so, we must remember that real Americans will be impacted by the decisions we make. More Members of Congress should pay attention to the numbers. But by thinking of the budget solely as numbers on a spreadsheet, we risk unintended consequences or excessively shifting the burden to

those with little recourse to make up the difference like seniors on fixed incomes.

As an example, recent efforts sought to bring Medicare Advantage payments in line with traditional Medicare. Utilizing the innovation of the private sector to provide Medicare benefits more efficiently than the government makes sense. However, as we are seeing across the country, Medicare Advantage cuts are coming at a real cost to seniors via smaller networks of doctors, cuts to add-on benefits, and higher out of pocket limits. For the 85 year old in Hialeah who has to find and develop trust with a new doctor or the 78 year old in Jupiter whose plan just dropped Silver Sneakers, these are real impacts. Initiated by the Affordable Care Act and reinforced by sequestration, additional cuts proposed for 2015 could continue reducing care coordination innovations and new delivery side efficiencies. Nothing could be more short-sighted or counter-productive to getting spending under control than further cuts to Medicare Advantage, which has a solid success record at reducing hospital readmissions and improving health outcomes for seniors.

CMS should protect seniors from further cuts by keeping rates flat for 2015 and guaranteeing continued access to plans of their choice.

Anne Gannon Constitutional Tax Collector



Anne Gannon This month many of us celebrate Passover or Easter. Both holidays are rich with tradition. Whether you and your family are enjoying a Seder or an Easter egg hunt, I wish you happy holidays!

Last Chance to Catch a Break on your 2014 Property Taxes

The clock is ticking on the April 30 deadline to enroll in our Installment Payment Plan for property taxes. Plan participants make four easy payments with a discount of slightly under 4%. Payments are due by the last day of June, September, December and March. Enrollment is easy. Just complete our short application. You can apply online at www.pbctax.com/installment-payment-plan or pick up an application at any service center.

Time is running out. You must get your application in to us before April 30, 2014 to participate in the plan in 2014.

Plan participants do not need to re-enroll. Just be sure to make the first installment payment due in June. You must make the June payment to stay on the plan.

POLITICAL

Introducing our new 1st Time Driver Toolkit

One of our favorite jobs is to issue a "1st time" driver's license. That's because we know that getting your first driver's license is a milestone event in life and we get to be part of it! We also know that many first time drivers are nervous about passing the eye, written and road exams. We want to help so we created the 1st Time Driver Toolkit. The kit includes everything needed to prepare for that big day. Drivers-to-be can read the Florida Driver Handbook, take practice tests and learn the steps to get a learners or intermediate license. Find all this and more at www.pbctax.com/1stTimeDriver.

Are You Real ID'd?

While we are on the subject of driver licenses, remember that you are now required to bring specific documents proving birth, social security and residence. That's because of a law passed by Congress after the 9/11 terrorist attacks on our country. That federal law requires these documents to issue a REAL ID compliant license. A REAL ID driver license has a star in the upper right hand corner. These stricter standards are in place to prevent future terrorist attacks and reduce fraud. Learn more at www.pbctax.com/REAL-ID.

The first REAL ID deadline is just eight months away. Anyone born after December 1, 1964 must have a REAL ID by December 1, 2014. Everyone else

has until December 1, 2017. Don't wait until the last minute. I encourage you to make an online appointment at www.pbctax.com/locations-hours/appointments. Remember, you can renew up to 18 months in advance.

REAL IDs will be required in this country to board a commercial plane or enter a federal building. Homeland Security will announce the enforcement date which will be no sooner than 2016. A REAL ID can be a state issued driver license, ID card or current passport.

April is National Distracted Driving Awareness Month

Distracted driving takes the lives of thousands of people each year. Despite the startling statistics, people continue to use their cell phones while driving.

We join the National Safety Council in urging everyone to stop using cell phones while driving. No message or call is more important than your life or the lives of others on the road. We all need to take the pledge not to drive distracted or impaired. Think of how many lives we can save.

Check out our Annual Report

Find out what we've accomplished and where we're going in our Annual Report. Pick one up at any service location or at www.pbctax.com/content/publications. I am most proud of the 98% service excellence rating we received from our clients in 2013. As always, it is an honor serving you.

The Reader's Corner

BY LENORE VELCOFF

We Are Water by Wally Lamb is a big book — 576 pages and even more, 930 pages in large print, the way I read it. But it was easy to read as most of the characters are likable and their stories are interesting with a myriad of social issues. Lamb's book is a sprawling family saga told from multiple points of view with detailed flashbacks.

Twenty-seven years into a marriage everyone assumed was solid, Annie and Orion Oh have split up. They seemed the perfect family. Orion was a psychologist and Annie a rising star in the art world. They have three children, male and female twins and a younger daughter. Not only are they breaking up, but Annie is getting remarried. She is marrying the woman who represents her art, Viveca.

Annie and Orion's three children, Ariane, Andrew and Marissa are as different as can be. Each struggles in their own way with change in their personal life — a wedding, a baby, a fledgling career that requires certain, yet questionable, moral compromises — as well as the changes in their

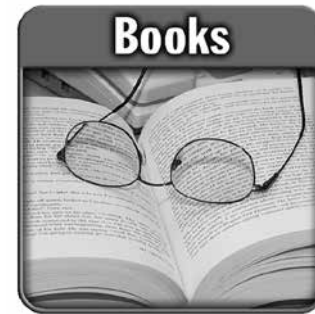
parents.

Most interestingly, I thought, was that Annie — pretty much the main character — wasn't a very good person. I found her very selfish, abusive, and more than a little cold. But she wasn't boring.

My only complaint is, Wally Lamb picked an odd way to begin the book with a prologue told through the view of a very peripheral character. The problem was, the beginning was flat-out boring. But after that, the story picked up.

There are psychological mysteries — awful secrets — at the heart of the book. The author touches upon sensitive topics as they unfold slowly over the course of hundreds of pages and leave the reader drawn into the world of the Ohs.

The characters in *We Are Water* are flawed, raw, emotional and real. We want to dislike them, as it would be easier that way. Instead I became involved in their story as you will be. AOL subscribers voted this "one of the best books of 2013." See what you think.



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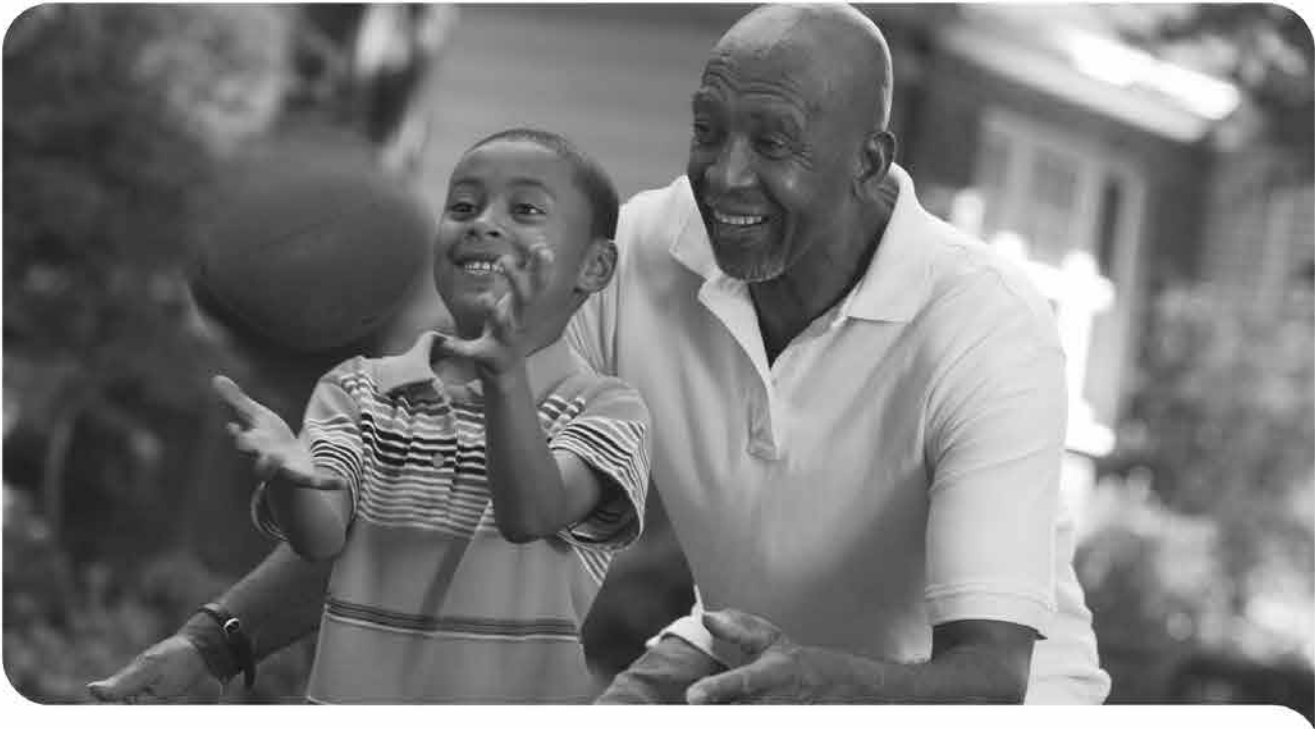
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WPRF NEWS



Eva Rachesky
V.P., WPRF

Outside of overseeing a few small projects during season, the bulk of my time has been spent dealing with residents and guests alike who seem to be more than willing to break the rules. This behavior contributes to the slow deterioration of social etiquette in the Village.....a refusal to recognize that we are all responsible for the community atmosphere of the place you call home.

I am saddened by the realization that I am turning into a glorified babysitter of adults behaving like spoiled children. Where have manners gone?

According to *Merriam Webster's Dictionary*: **Mannerly** is defined as "behaving politely while with other people; showing good manners." **Example:** a mannerly child is welcome everywhere (*so true*). **Synonyms:** civil, courteous, genteel, gracious, polite, well-bred. **Antonyms:** discourteous, ill-bred, ill-mannered, impolite, inconsiderate,

mannerless, rude, thoughtless, uncivil, ungenteel, ungracious, unmannered, unmannerly.

I believe people are emboldened to behave badly by the thought that no one will be able to identify them, so therefore there will be no consequences. To my rule breakers, I have a newsflash for you: at the rate my office is receiving complaints, the abused and the fed up are more than willing to point a finger and identify the rude and unmannerly.

ALL PERSONS USING THE WPRF RECREATIONAL FACILITIES SHALL CONDUCT THEMSELVES IN A COURTEOUS MANNER WITH DUE REGARD FOR THE RIGHTS OF OTHERS TO USE AND ENJOY THE FACILITIES.

To do anything less than the above can and will result in the suspension of your recreational privileges. Residents, if inviting friends and family, please make sure that you apprise them of the rules and ask that they follow them.

I would like to recognize and thank those of you who make the effort to follow the rules. To everyone else, I ask you to join us in making your little corner of the world, Century Village, a true haven and paradise in action as well as deed.

To our snowbirds, the season has gone much too quickly. I bid you safe travels back to your summer home. You will be missed!

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FOR SALE

Chatham M — 2 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath, Ground Floor, Lake View, bus stop. New A/C; all floors tiled, Bathrooms & shower tiled, Dishwasher, Disposal, Microwave, Hurricane shutters. Fully furnished. Norman @ 561-686-9496.

Coventry F — Beautiful, just renovated 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath corner unit on 2nd floor. Light, airy and spacious and very private location. New kitchen, appliances, bath, tile throughout, ceiling fans, walk in closet, screened in balcony with porch. Central AC, new water heater. Available now \$900 per month. Will consider a pet. Non smoking. Can email pictures. Call Suzanne 954-993-3426

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

Easthampton I — 1 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath., A bright outside corner unit, 2nd floor, Carpeted, Tiled kitchen and Patio, Excellent condition. \$25,000. Can email pictures. Call: Jane @ 1-631-942-2163.

Greenbrier B — Exclusive area 2 Bedroom, 2 full Bath, Glass Enclosed Terrace, Italian Tiles all over. Euro furniture. Apartment perfect condition, Hurricane Shutters, laundry. Storage, Elevator. \$68,500. Clara @ 561-683-5373.

Kingswood B — 1 Bedroom, 1 Bath., Partly Furnished. As Is. Asking price \$18,000. 561-697-3069 or 561-582-7459.

Somerset I — 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath., freshly painted, carpeted, 2nd floor with lift, and fully furnished with renovated kitchen and bath. Hurricane shutters on porch, A/C.. Close to pool and tennis courts, water view. Condo full and financially stable. Owner @ 845-264-5288.

Wellington K — 2 Bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, best location in Century Village with fantastic view, patio opens from both bedrooms, steps from the pool and the entrance, updated bathrooms, two walk in closets, tile throughout, ready to move in. \$74,500. Call Jody at 561-306-6951

FOR RENT

Hastings A — 2 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath., 1st Floor, furnished. Seasonal Rental \$800.00 mo. plus utilities. Overlooking lagoon. Very Close to Hastings Fitness Center and Synagogue. Please Call Robbie @ 215-593-7317.

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Hastings A — 2 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath., 1st Floor, Fully furnished. Seasonal Rental \$1200.00 plus utilities. Overlooking lagoon. Very Close to Hastings Fitness Center and Synagogue. Please Call Robbie @ 215-593-7317.

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SPORTS OF THE CENTURY-VILLAGE

Take Two and Hit To Right

BY SAM MILHAM

Last month’s question: **Who were Wilson, Glickman and Lee?**

They were Ward Wilson, Marty Glickman and Burt Lee, all of whom did a nightly sports show in the early 1950s, where they discussed mainly baseball. Remember the name Marty Glickman? He was to run the relay in the 1936 Olympics along with Jessie Owens; however, because he was Jewish, he was not allowed to compete.

Lee was a Brooklyn Dodger fan. I believe Glickman was a Giants fan and Wilson a Yankee fan, although I’m not 100% sure about them—maybe my readers can help.

Basketball The Early Days...

January 14, 2014 was the 123rd anniversary of the first basketball game, played in a YMCA gym in Springfield, MA. The game was invented by Dr. James Naismith, born in Ontario in 1861. They used a soccer ball and a peach basket with its bottom intact, located ten feet above the floor. Once you scored, the ball had to be poked out with a long dowel. Much later, basketball became an Olympic sport.

The National Basketball Association (NBA) began in 1946. George Mikan was its first “Super Star.” At 245 pounds and six feet, ten inches tall with broad shoulders, he was not afraid to use his elbows and was a force to be reckoned with. His NBA totals averaged 24 points a game and 13.9 rebounds. (There are no official stats on how many elbows per game.)

George looked a little like Clark Kent but played like Superman. He played in six all-star games while winning five NBA championships. There were many other stars in his time, but his star was the brightest. It is only fitting that he was inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame together with Naismith, the game’s

founder.

Many stars played with George in the NBA’s beginnings. Here are just a few: Jumping Joe Fulks, Fat Fred Scolari, Arnie Risen, Bobby Wanza, Bob Davies, Dolph Schayes and the great Bob Cousy. And for you Knick fans, Carl Braun, Max Zaslofsky and Dick McGuire.

In the early fifties, basketball was a fairly slow game until they brought in the 24-second clock to speed things up. As the NBA matured, its rules changed and so did its players. They went from slow and steady to a fast-paced “run and gun.” The Boston Celtic’s Bill Russell had the game’s best fast break. It was truly poetry in motion, and this is coming from a Knick fan.

The NBA was integrated in the 1950-1951 season with Chuck Cooper, chosen by the Boston Celtics, being the first Afro-American to be drafted. Nate Sweetwater Clifton was the first Afro-American signed to an NBA contract—with the New York Knicks. And Earl Lloyd of the Syracuse Nationals was the first Afro-American to appear in an NBA game.

The late sixties featured the Knicks with their great half-court offense and great defense.

There have been too many great players over the years to mention them all. I probably left out a hundred of them. But I must mention LeBron James and Michael Jordan, or I will catch hell from you.

This month’s question:

“How long do you think it was before they cut the bottom out of the peach basket?” Take a guess... the answer may astound you. Till then folks, “Take two and hit to right.”

For questions and answers, contact me at: ucoreporterwpb@gmail.com

April Happenings

BY KRISTY BROWN

Spring is here and we’re wrapping up another great season here at Century Village. That doesn’t mean the fun will end as we are still offering a variety of classes. Also, many of our great clubs will continue throughout the summer.

For those creative individuals who participated in this year’s Art Show, we want to thank you. It was a good time for all! Please start preparing for next year’s Art Show, as we want any and all artists to participate.

If you would like to sign up for the Metro Traffic Class, please sign up before March 25th; otherwise, stop in

the office to see when the next class will be held.

Some of you are wondering when you can start reserving rooms for next season. Please come into the office to discuss this. We will have forms ready to take home for those clubs who travel north for the summer.

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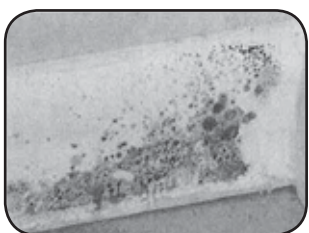
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Around the Bases with Irwin Cohen

Many big name players have changed uniforms via free agency or trades. Outfielder Jacoby Ellsbury left Boston for a skyscraper high pile of money to sign with the Yankees.

Also taking the big-money free agent route to the Bronx was outfielder Carlos Beltran, catcher Brian McCann and Japanese superstar Masahiro Tanaka. The latter won an eye-popping 24 games while losing none. But that was in Japan and on this side of the ocean the players are bigger and better.

The Yankees, however, lost their best player second baseman Robinson Cano, who opted for more money in Seattle. The Yanks also lost outfielder Curtis Granderson who was lured by a bigger contract by the cross-town New York Mets. The Mets also signed veteran pitcher Bartolo Colon, who turns 41 in May, but is better than most pitchers 15 years younger.

While we're watching the new players in New York this season, Texas is also an interesting team to watch. The Rangers traded for slugging first baseman Prince Fielder and signed outfielder Shin-Soo Choo giving them one of baseball's strongest lineups.

Besides the movement of established players, there are several good rookies to keep your eye on. Outfielder Byron Buxton and shortstop Miguel Sano of the Minnesota Twins are two of baseball's brightest stars and should make the big leagues sometime this year.

On the other side of Texas, Houston has baseball's worst team but things are looking up as some impact rookies could quickly make the majors, shortstop Carlos Correa and outfielder George Springer. The latter can hit for average and with power and has speed. He posted 37 home runs and 45 stolen bases in the

minor leagues last season.

Two rookies to watch in the American League are infielder Xander Bogaerts of the Red Sox and third baseman Nick Castellanos of the Tigers. Having Castellanos allowed the Tigers to trade Prince Fielder to Texas for second baseman Ian Kinsler. The trade moved slugger Miguel Cabrera from third base to first, giving the club a much better defense to back up one of baseball's best pitching staffs.

The Tigers will win the American League Central Division for the third straight year. Here are some of my other predictions.

Texas will run away with the Western division while Boston will top the much tougher Eastern division. Boston's Japanese import is the best relief pitcher in the game. Last season Koji Uehara only allowed 33 hits in 741 innings and struck out a whopping 101.

In the National League I'm going with the Los Angeles Dodgers in the West, the St. Louis Cardinals in the Central, and Atlanta Braves in the East.

The American League wild card teams Oakland and Tampa will be eliminated in the first round and Detroit will represent the American League in the World Series. Pittsburgh and Washington, the wild card teams of the National League, won't make it out of the first round and the Dodgers will face the Tigers in the World Series.

The hard fought Series will go the full seven games with the Dodgers downing the Tigers.

CV snowbird Irwin Cohen headed a national baseball publication for five years and worked in the front office capacity of a major league team before authoring 10 books. He will be speaking at the Boynton Beach library on Thursday, March 20.

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“Bah...Humbug!” The Super Bowl — Observations of a Devoted Football Fan

BY STEW RICHLAND

Ebenezer Scrooge, the central figure of Charles Dicken’s *A Christmas Carol* in the first chapter of the story when his nephew enters Scrooge’s counting house, wishing Scrooge a merry Christmas, Scrooge replies with one of the most famous Christmas quotes:

“A merry Christmas, uncle! God save you!” cried a cheerful voice. It was the voice of Scrooge’s nephew...” “Bah!” said Scrooge, “Humbug!”

Scrooge’s catchphrase, “Bah, humbug!” is often used to express disgust with many of the modern Christmas traditions. Well Mr. Dickens, I would greatly appreciate it if you allow me to include the Super Bowl in this category as well. I sat in front of my TV, watching the first of many debacles, and uttered “Well, I don’t have to swallow this NFL extravaganza, with its accompanying multi-million dollar tsunami style commercials that assaults the viewer with wave after wave of Madison Avenue huckstering.”

“Bah....Humbug!” and I slowly put my beer down next to my lovingly prepared hero sandwich (Brooklyn style) pressed the power switch on my remote to ‘off’ and ended a 48-year tradition of watching super bowl Sunday.

The place: Brooklyn, New York. The time: late 1950s. A kid growing up in Brooklyn had one of the allegiances. The Brooklyn Dodgers, the New York Yankees or the New York Giants.

The baseball season was long. The New York teams had the greatest radio announcers, the cost of admission affordable and it was very easy to get to the ballpark. Professional football was never even in the mix.

However, one year the New York football Giants decided to play their home games at Yankee stadium. All my friends decided to catch a game on Sunday. The newspapers advertised inexpensive seats, first come first served in the Yankee stadium bleachers. We hopped on the “D” train and off we went. At 9 AM we arrived at the stadium, purchased our very inexpensive tickets, and to our surprise, we were sitting on the 50 yard line. We made the trek every Sunday, rooting for a team that was at best in a state of transition. The “gang” was together and we had a great winter.

The following season was a different story. Most of the “guys” did not want to trek up to the Bronx and wait 5 hours for the game and decided to opt out.

How to solve this problem? Easy. My buddy Leo and I decided to buy season tickets and thus we would not have

to leave at 9 AM — we could leave for the stadium at noon. I went to the Giant ticket office at Columbus Circle and purchased two season tickets. I now became a member of the Giant family.

To be a loyal fan to the Football Giants requires a great deal of fortitude. Each season starts off with great expectations and usually ends with the sad lament, “Wait till next year.” Being a season ticket holder has certain advantages. You always have your seat. You become a member of the group that sits in front of you, behind you and on either side of where you sit. They become your family without commitment. The 10 guys that sat in front of us always rushing to the beer counter and drinking one after another and getting

louder as the game progressed. The man and his young son who owned the two seats to our left. We watched the kid grow up and then one day he came with his son to attend the game. His father passed away and now he was there with his son. The man behind Leo and I with the squeaky voice that yelled the same thing after every play. It was a family. You did not say too much to each other but we all had high hopes that one day we would be sitting and watching the Giants play for a championship. No such luck.

Loyalty to a team requires lots of dedication, perseverance and patience. With the purchase of our season tickets, we decided to drive to the stadium. This meant that we had to park on a Bronx side street. In the early part of the

season, when the weather was warm, sitting in the stadium was truly a comfortable experience. A hero sandwich and a beer or two during half time and we were happy campers. However, attending a game when it’s snowing (you own the ticket, loyal fans must support the team in any weather conditions) is another story. Long Johns, two sweaters, heavy wool hats, but most important was the Sunday newspaper — not to read, but to sit on so that your butt does not freeze. We still ate our heroes but now it was hot tea which was needed. I can remember one time the weather was freezing along with a heavy snowfall, that when we got to the car all the locks were frozen, and we had to break a window to get into the car.

Normal people would call it quits and stay home when the weather is bad. However, all the loyalists showed up every Sunday, shouted and screamed at the coach “Good-Bye, Allie” (this was Allie Sherman long time Giants coach) every time the team lost. Every fan had a portable radio attached to his ear, to hear Marty Glickman call the play by play. Most everyone also had binoculars attached to their necks to get a close up look at the line play.

(Of course this was before the giant replay T.V. cameras.) There were no commercials blasting every few seconds, no mascots on the field shooting tee-shirts from a gun into the crowd. We were all “football experts” and did not tolerate any distractions.

(To be continued in May issue.)

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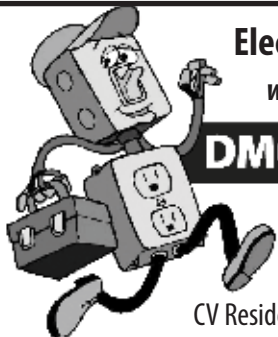
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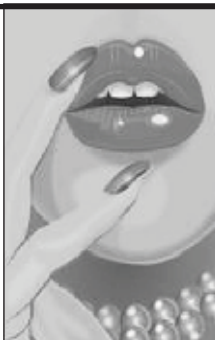
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A Gemstone in Our Midst

The Hanley Center — Where Good Things Happen

BY LANNY HOWE

Sometimes you get some interesting assignments in this newspaper business, and yesterday morning's was one of them. I had long heard about the Hanley Center in West Palm Beach, but didn't know much about it except that it was once "Hanley-Hazelden," which was in Minnesota, and that it was something like the Betty Ford Center in California. What I learned today was fascinating and impressive.

The Hanley Center has been in West Palm Beach since 1986 and is a not-for-profit treatment institution for persons with substance abuse problems. It is located on the grounds of St. Mary's Hospital. See the end of this article for the address and phone number. It's a beautiful facility, unique in the United States, top-notch, and very well run with a high success rate. If you or a loved one has an addiction to alcohol, drugs, overeating, or other substance,

who participate successfully learn the importance of being rigorously honest. This is vital, Bandy says, because "Most of those admitted to Hanley start by believing they do NOT have a problem."

It is also important to understand that there is usually a medical component to addiction, and this is also where the Hanley Center excels. "Barbara Krantz, M.D., a family doctor certified by the American Society of Addiction Medicine, is one of our full-time doctors, and Edward Katz, M.D., a former emergency room doctor, is another," says Bandy. "Plus we have a number of board-certified nurse practitioners."

A Typical Hanley Day

The Hanley Center is primarily an in-patient facility. Typically (in season) they have 70 patients staying there. Now all kinds of exceptions are made for elderly patients and those with special problems—for again and again in talking with Kevin Bandy, he made the point that treatment is tailored to the individual. But for most, the following would be a typical day:

Breakfast at 7:00, followed by a "meditation time" of 30 minutes, and at 9:15 a half-hour psychological education lecture—for example on safe drugs. From 10:00 to 11:30 group therapy, all-important and a backbone of the Hanley experience. Then lunch, and then "down time," followed by an afternoon group therapy session lasting till 3:00. Then physical exercise, in the gym or the pool most likely; finally dinner, and then the evening, usually devoted to appointments and other personal matters.

"And the food?" I asked Kevin. "Is it good?" (Of course I expected a yes answer.) Not only good, he replied, "Our chef, Tim Pearce, cooked for Queen Elizabeth," and then he went on to describe some of



Tim's creations.

"How Long Does One Stay at the Center?"

"On average, four to six weeks," said Kevin in answer to this question, "but for older adults often eight weeks, because of medical problems and detox taking longer." And here I should explain that the Hanley Center now not only offers addiction treatment for men and women "18 years+" but also for (specifically) Baby Boomers (48-64) and Older Adults (65+). Those two

last age categories include *us*, who reside in Century Village, you may have noticed.

We didn't discuss cost, but a center such as Hanley doesn't come cheap. Good help, and certainly the best help, never does—but insurance may help cover the cost and there are scholarships available, Kevin said. You get what you pay for, and lives are a very important commodity.

It was obvious to me that Kevin Bandy enjoys what he is doing at Hanley. "Facilities such as ours usually have a high employee turnover rate," he explained. "We do not. I worked at several similar institutions before I came here. On my first day here I knew I was here to stay, and I've been at Hanley now for eight years."

I could go on and on, and maybe I will in the May issue of the paper, for there was a lot more we discussed and that I think you would find interesting about the Hanley Center. For instance, Century Village residents are welcome as volunteers there—in fact, there is at least one CV volunteer there now.

Thank you, Kevin Bandy and Kelly Husak, for making my Hanley Center newspaper assignment one of my most interesting!



Kevin Bandy, Director of Men's and Women's Services



consider yourself fortunate if you spend time at Hanley.

My interview yesterday was with Kevin Bandy, Director of Men's and Women's Services at Hanley. Kelly Husak, with whom I had spoken earlier, "sat in" by speaker-phone from home, where she was nursing flu symptoms. Vice President of Slatkow & Husak Public Relations, she has worked with the Hanley Center for years and knows a lot.

Spiritual and Medical Components

At the Hanley Center, they blend the medical and spiritual. Like many addiction treatment centers they use the Twelve-Step program. What is this? It's a program that originated years ago with Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) where participants "work" the Steps, one at a time, meeting in a group setting where they share their addiction problems and how they are doing in recovery. In addition, they get one-on-one help from a "sponsor," who is often another participant in the group who has made progress in recovery. One of the first Steps is acknowledging a "Higher Power," which may or may not be God, but some One or some Thing greater than oneself. Those



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