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OUR VETS – EVER STRONG, EVER BRAVE!



On Saturday May 17th, we celebrate Armed Forces Day. In this edition of the paper, you will see stories from some of the many veterans here in our Village. There are many memories some happy, some frightening — like the young 18-year-old boy who was sent to the Dominican Republic (a country that was under the threat of war at the time), or the 20 year-old "country boy" from Tennessee who joined the Navy and saw

action in Vietnam.

And most of all ... PATRIOTIC.

Along with these stories, there's a funny (but scary) story on a couple who were both in the service at the same time and were detained at the Berlin Wall. This couple are very active in their Association, at the *UCO Reporter* and now with Channel 63. You will also see their story on how they met in the Navy yes, she is also a veteran. And by the way, they have been married just a few months short of 30 years.

Read and enjoy these stories, features and pictures as well as other items of interest to our Village in this edition of your UCO Reporter.

— UCO Reporter Staff





This issue we feature a story on one of our government agencies that has given, and still gives, support to our troops. It was written by our UCO President David Israel who served in the Army, and then signed up with the National Security Agency at the age of 25 and continued for a full career.

Remember Memorial Day on May 28th. Americans all: we are and always will be grateful to and for our veterans both now and then.

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REMINDER

DELEGATE MEETING Friday 5/2/14 9:30 a.m. in the Theater

Photos: Saluting by Howie Silver; Barn and Flag by Ken Graff



MONTHLY BUS SCHEDULE — SEE PAGE B22

UCO Delegates Meeting APRIL 4, 2014

UCO President David Israel called the meeting to order at 9:30 A.M.

Gary Olman is recording the meeting.

PBSO Lt. Hall led us in the pledge of allegiance.

President Israel thanked all for returning him to office. President Israel welcomed back Mollie Marshall.

All officer in attendance. There were 160 delegates signed in for a quorum.

Guests: Attorney Jamie Goodman, Peyton McArthur, Senior Administrative Assistant to PC County Vice Mayor Pauline Burdick, Attorney David Aronberg, Public Relations for Attorney's Office Mike Edmunson, Sarah Alsofrom and Kevin Bandi from Hanley Center. All guest speakers wished the Delegates a Happy Easter and a Happy Passover.

Law Enforcement Report: PBSO reported it was a good month. No burglaries, 4 cases of theft, 2 stolen tags, 2 identity fraud cases. Cintas will have a shredding day. Will be held at CVS at Okeechobee & Military, Saturday, April 26th from 9-1 PM

Minutes were accepted with correction. The vote on the motion made for UCO Reporter was passed overwhelmingly.

Treasurer's Report: Howard O'Brien said as of now we are ahead. It should even out by the end of the year. Report accepted as presented.

President Report: President Israel reported that transponders will no longer be available. New bar codes are available. If your transponders is two years or less, there will be no cost. If your transponders is two years or more the cost will be \$5.00.

As Phyllis Richland has retired Dom Guarnagia has agreed to fill that slot . 1 year left of her office as Vice President.

The Delegates confirmed the office. Motion by Bob Rivera and seconded by Bettie Bleckman.

2 opposed. Olga Wolkenstein Guarnagia's contradicted Dom appointment to the Vice Presidency for the 1 year term.

Committee Reports: Pat Sealander new corresponding Secretary, Bob Marshall new Vice President, Phyllis Siegelman new Recording Secretary, Marcia Ziccardy, Howard O'Brien new Treasurer and CAM Ted Herrle.

Joy Vestal will remain co-editor of UCO Reporter. There were several complaints on delivery of newspaper and will try to correct that for next month.

Marsha Ziccardy complained that the village is too dark and should think of putting LED lighting at their association.

Pat Sealander reminded the Delegates there will be a free class on Fair housing in the Club- house Friday, April 11, 2014.

Good and Welfare: Need signs around perimeter roads that no pets are allowed. PRPC meeting open meeting April 17, 2014 Room B 10 AM.

PB County Chief financial advisor Jeff Atwater will present a free class. Operation Safety Wednesday, May 7, 2014 Room C Time: 1 to 2:30 PM.

Motion was made to adjourn by Bob Rivera and seconded by Louise Gerson.

Minutes submitted by UCO Recording Secretary Phyllis Siegelman

Cracks in Pavement Not Fixed When Repaved?

BY GEORGE LOEWENSTEIN

OPINION

By now, most have seen the cracks in our roadways as well as the drainage problems in many areas of the village -- all after the recent repaving of our roads and walkways. Since the paving contract was between UCO and the paving company, I am wondering why UCO has not demanded redress from the contractor, unless UCO feels strongly that the contractors have fulfilled their requirement contained in their contract.

Let us remember that the delegates are UCO's board of directors, and as such have every right to make a motion demanding the reason why UCO has not sought relief from the contractor.

As to the lawsuit filed against UCO, many questions remain unanswered. The lawyer's recent presentation

stated that they would need a retainer of between ten and twenty thousand dollars, and then possibly take the case on a contingency basis. On the supposition that the suit is successful (it's for five million dollars), how will this award be divided? I assume a percentage will go to the attorneys (30%?) and hopefully those who put up the 10 to 20 thousand and will get reimbursed. Will the remaining money be used to repair all those cracks and drainage problem? Would a judge require this? And if so, will that be enough to make the required repairs?

Again, delegates: you are UCO's board of directors, you can make UCO meet with the principals of the lawsuit, since both have the ultimate goal of keeping our roads and sidewalks free of cracks.

Messenger Club Meeting

BY JOY VESTAL

At a recent meeting of the Messenger Club held April 2, 2014 Attorney Peter M. Feaman of Boynton Beach spoke to about 100 residents who attended the meeting regarding the most recent lawsuit that has been filed against UCO President David Israel and UCO in excess of \$5 million. The program was started with a slideshow showing the flooding of

roads and parking lots, mostly in the Stratford and Coventry area. Ed Grossman, one of the officers of the group who narrated the program, also commented on the cracks in the paving. He said, "there are major cracks throughout the Village. These are not isolated incidents".

After the film presentation, the attorney addressed the group. He said he was contacted by residents Myron Solomon and Olga Wolkenstein. As of this writing, he said he has not been retained as an attorney in this suit. He discussed various legal actions that could be pursued including a Class Action Suit and a Contingency Suit. Another suggestion that he made was that the associations each contribute money to accumulate \$20,000 as a retainer for him to begin legal action if individuals involved couldn't raise the money. Almost immediately a question was asked from the audience: If the suit was won by the litigants, would the money go back to the individuals or associations that had contributed to the legal fees? If so, then, who would fix the roads? What was the point of filing this suit, wasn't the suit filed to fix or improve the current conditions of our roads?



Photo by Ken Graff

following Attorney Feaman's talk. Residents asked if this suit is filed are we suing ourselves? Another speaker said why not try to amicably try to get the roads fixed? Is this the purpose of this action? The response from members of the group was that for two years representatives of the Messenger Club have made attempts to bring attention to the paving problems at the UCO delegate assembly but to no avail. George Loewenstein, a former UCO President, suggested that the residents make a motion at a delegate assembly that UCO sue the paving company. Loewenstein further tried to explain to Feaman that he (Feaman) kept using an inappropriate term when referring to the board of directors. Loewenstein said each UCO delegate is a part of the board of directors. After the meeting, several people who attended told this writer that they were curious and only came to hear what the lawyer was going to say. They said they did not agree with the thought of filing another lawsuit and that they and/or their associations would not be willing to contribute any money to do so. As of this writing there was no communication from the Messenger Club indicating that they have retained asked an attorney to litigate this suit.

EDITORIAL Why No Pictures Or Tape Recorders? **BY MYRON SILVERMAN & JOY VESTAL**

At a recent meeting of the ability. Being restricted from using a Messenger Club at our clubhouse, tape recorder is confining to say the least. It's not always convenient or easy to take handwritten notes even if we use shorthand. As for pictures we were allowed to take them outside the meeting room but not at the actual meeting. Our photographer is a professional with many years experience who is not the least bit intrusive when working. We are requesting an opinion from the UCO attorney. In the meantime we would like to say that we will no longer cover any meetings that impose these restrictions but we don't think this would be in the best interest of our residents. So in the best spirit of journalism we will continue to cover all meetings that we feel are of importance to our Village.

the UCO Reporter was told they could not take any pictures or use tape recorders. At the actual meeting (see story in this edition) the attorney who spoke requested this. We also understand that Mark Friedman of Becker and Poliakoff also requests no tape recordings at the question and answer session that he holds at his certification classes for our residents. We questioned Vice President Eva Rachesky about this restriction. She told us that she had an opinion from the WPRF attorney supporting this request.

Why? The UCO Reporter is the paper of record for our Village. We feel that we should have every opportunity to cover all meetings at our clubhouse to the best of our

More questions were



The President's Report

Outlook on My Third Term

BY DAVE ISRAEL

Thanks to all of the delegates who returned me to office for an unprecedented third term. Also elected were an incredibly talented and experienced group of officers. Together, we hope to accomplish great things for the benefit of the unit owners of Century Village. Of particular interest is the fact that Dom Guarnagia has agreed to accept appointment as Vice President, filling out the unexpired one year term of VP Phyllis Richland who has retired after 16 years of service. One dark note is sounded by the two (2) unit owners who are suing me and UCO for a total of \$5,392,000.00. I believe that the Plaintiffs, Solomon & Karpf, will find that Courts do not look favorably upon frivolous litigation. Time will tell.

Four (4) unit owners have requested access to all paperwork associated with the election of March 7, 2014: this data will be provided to three (3) of the requestors who actually ran in the election. The unit owners wish to "verify the veracity" of the results, thus planting the idea that perhaps the election may have been conducted in other than an open and honest manner. While this suggestion is absurd, the seed has been planted, so we must respond. Therefore, in due course of time, the entire package of information, from Sign-in sheets to final tallies, will be released to the entire Village: yet another example of my dedication to transparency in the conduct of UCO and CV affaires.

It is unfortunate that we must waste so much time and money on such nonsense; so now on to the real mission of UCO and our Unit Owners.

Wi-Fi will go forward, hopefully leading to a contract for approval by our delegates. Our finance department, now headed by a forward looking CPA, Treasurer Howard O'Brien, will be reorganized in accord with modern and efficient methods. The Reporter under the supervision of VP Joy Vestal will continue to expand services, both print media and video on Channel 63. We will move vigorously forward with our new barcode based gate access system. The barcodes will be provided gratis to any resident who has purchased a transponder over the past two (2) years and at a cost of \$5.00 for other residents. A major upgrade to Village Security will begin with the placement of high resolution surveillance cameras in accord with a PBSO plan.

In cooperation with the Palm Beach County Commission, we will soon begin the upgrade of the potable water pipe system thus reducing water main breaks and boil water alerts. We are exploring putting into place a disaster recovery system in the event of a hurricane or other disaster.

My meetings with Association Officers will continue as these have proven to be an extremely valuable source of information about the concerns of our residents. We will expand the joint partnership with WPRF and willing Associations to eliminate delinquent units.

Finally, those of you who come with important life skills, from horticulture to Professional Engineering, I need you to step up and volunteer for the improvement of our Village. So, Doctors, Lawyers and Indian chiefs, fill out an application and volunteer.

May 2014 UCO Monthly Meetings

FRI. MAY 2	DELEGATE ASSEMBLY	THEATER	9:30 AM
	REPORTER	UCO	1:00 PM
	SECURITY	UCO	2:00 PM
WED. MAY 7	PROGRAM & SERVICES	UCO	11:00 AM
FRI. MAY 9	MAINTENANCE	UCO	1:00 PM
TUE. MAY 13	TRANSPORTATION	ROOM B	9:45 AM
	STUDIO 63	UCO	11:00 AM
THU. MAY 15	C.O.P.	ROOM B	9:30 AM
	BIDS	UCO	10:00 AM
	DISASTER	UCO	NOON
MON. MAY 19	C.E.R.T.	ART ROOM	3:00 PM
TUES. MAY 20	INSURANCE	UCO	10:00 AM
WED. MAY 21	BIKE SAFETY	UCO	10:00 AM
TUE. MAY 27	OPERATIONS	UCO	10:00 AM
THUR. MAY 29	OFFICERS	UCO	10:00 AM
FRI. MAY 30	WI-FI	UCO	2:00 PM
MON. JUNE 2	EXECUTIVE BOARD	ROOM B	1:30 PM
FRI. JUNE 6	DELEGATE ASSEMBLY	THEATER	9:30 AM
	REPORTER	UCO	1:00 PM
	SECURITY	UCO	2:00 PM

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- EDITORIAL POLICY -

Appointments to Executive Board

BY DAVE ISRAEL

As a result of the March 7, 2014 election, 10 persons were elected to the Executive Board. The 10th. Person was Dolores Caruso with 110 votes. UCO is advised that Ms. Caruso has resigned, thus opening a two year slot. In accord with our Bylaws, The next highest vote getter with 109 votes slides up into this slot; that person is David Saxon.

Dominic Guarnagia was elected to the Executive Board for a two year term, and was subsequently appointed and confirmed to fill the unexpired VP position left by the retirement of VP Phyllis Richland. This leaves a two year slot to be filled. In accord with our

Bylaws, the next highest vote getter with 108 votes slides up into that slot; that person is Mary Patrick Benton.

The election of Bob Marshall as VP and the election of Pat Sealander as Corresponding Secretary, opens up two more slots, each of 1 year duration. These positions are filled by Herb Finkelstein with 102 votes, and George Pittell with 94 votes.

Welcome all to the Executive Board!

Dave Israel, President United Civic Organization April 14, 2014

The UCO Reporter promises to continue its long held beliefs that this publication will print articles to inform our residents of the important issues concerning our Village. We promise to seek the truth and to print both sides of an issue, to open dialogue to inform our readers, not to create controversy.

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

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR





Dog Owners Be Responsible

Hello, My name is Patrick and I have lived here in the village for the last four winters. I often go for a walk with my Mom and Dad. When I relieve myself, my Dad is right there with a bag to pick it up. We often get blamed for what our nonfurry friends do at night when no one is around. We are not liked by all but that is what makes the world go around. I would just like to say to all of the dog owners -- if they would just follow the pick up rule, that will make this a more clean, healthy and peaceful environment and it will help preserve our Paradise.

> — Patrick White (Eunice White's loving dog)

Thank You, Eva Rachesky

Honor never grows old, and honor is defending and protecting a noble thing that deserves defending.

Honor is to point out who breaks the rules in our Village and to prevent the deterioration of our manners, and Eva Rachesky had no problems to call the attention to a hand full of "rude and uncivil" group of residents in her "WPRF News" in last month's UCO Reporter. Eva, I like how you exposed those "spoiled children" as you mention in your article. Not many people are brave enough to take this step, I hope you never change. Also, I hope you continue humble when you are victorious. — Joseph Scammacca

side of Haverhill just south of Community Drive. We regularly pick up trash and debris along the grass. However, the grass is quite long again. I believe this is a PBC right of way that is mowed by PBC on some sort of schedule. Could you check on this for us? Thank you. - Peter Cruise

Thank you and the other members of the Haskell Morin and Associates team for keeping Haverhill Road looking good. Engineering does have a schedule, but the unusual rainy "dry season" this year may have thrown a wrench into the works.

By copy of this E-mail to County Engineer George Webb, I will ask him if it would be possible to have that section of Haverhill Road mowed.

Thank you again for making a difference.

 Paulette Burdick, Vice Mayor, County Commissioner District Two

Thank You, Taste and See Bible Study Group

Peter Merced, National Board of Director of Evangelical Free Churches of the Philippines, and I thank from the bottom of our hearts the Taste and See (Ps. 34:8) Bible Study Group for the cash donation for the rehabilitation of the church damaged by the super typhoon Haiyan/Yolanda on November 8, 2013.

Merced writes, "Thank you for your love and prayers of the work here in Patong. Your help lightened the ministry's load here in our defining moments for His glory.""

When the super typhoon Haiyan/ Yolanda devastated the Central Philippines, God moved me to pray for my countrymen. On November 17, Tony Armour, pastor and Bible teacher, and the Taste and See (Ps. 34:8) Bible Study Group agreed to donate money.

We would like to thank also Tony Armour and the Grace Fellowship "A Church for all Nations" for facilitating the release of the donation on January 7. notified and asked for their inpu at a meeting.

We deserve to be informed in our dealings with UCO and all our officers. We all need to follow the rules.

— Barbara Cornish Bid Committee Member

Be Aware and Beware

I encountered an outrageous situation with Signature International Real Estate LLC of Delray Beach and its affiliate Century Village Real Estate when I signed a lease contract at the office at 82 Stratford F in our Century Village. In May 2013, I leased an apartment to a new tenant for one year and paid commission to the above real estate agent/agency: a sum equal to almost two months' rent (i.e.15.24%). If you happen to be obligated to a yearly renewal lease with that agent/agency, you end up paying commissions every year! And note, in most cases the real estate agent has done nothing to earn any commission on renewals.

In the middle of March 2014, I and my tenant received separate calls from real estate agents Jeanette Danziger of Signature International Real Estate, LLC and Gladys Meneses of Century Village Real Estate Inc. inquiring if I/we were renewing the lease. I asked the reason for the call, and the answer was that they were expecting to get commission again. They added that it was in the lease contract (12 pages, small fonts) and that it was in effect every year.

I could not find any mention of such a yearly commission obligation in the contract, nor was I told or aware of such an outrageous clause. Can you imagine every year paying close to two months' rent to the real estate agent?! In my case in Century Village, within 10 years the real estate agent would have collected an amount equal to the value of an apartment!

I had been leasing the same apartment for the past 10 years with two other real estate agents and I never had any such demands

side of Haverhill just south of notified and asked for their input disclosure on yearly commissions!

– Dan Gladstone

Editor's Note: Readers, including real estate agencies, are invited to respond in 250 words or less by May 7 for the next issue of the *Reporter*.

Thanks For The Confidence

Many thanks for the confidence you gave me to serve for one (1) year as your Vice President of UCO. I would like to thank my wife and friends who gave me the support, and for the delegates who voted for me for Vice President at a delegate meeting. I know that this Vice President is not a quitter. Let the others look in the mirror and ask what they did for the Village. I can. God bless all of you.

— John Gluszak

A.M.R.

AMR Medical (American Response) Our Ambulance Service. When necessary and you are transported to the hospital of your choice by ambulance, many months later (in my case 3) you will receive a statement requesting payment for the balance, which is the portion not covered by your Insurance company. Depending on the type of health plan you have, the copayments differ from HMO's to PPO's. You are responsible for the balance due.

However, we here in the Village have a contract in effect with AMR, who acquired our previous provider some time ago.

On a monthly basis, in your association fees, a portion of funds are due to UCO's contractual obligations, executed on our behalf, to cover Insurance, Transportation and of course Ambulance Service.

At the time I received my statement, AMR's billing inquiries could be addressed at their toll-free phone number, which in my case

Thanks to Our Volunteers!

Dear Commissioner Burdick. I am part of a team (Haskell Morin and Associates) that Adopted the stretch of road along the west — Rosemarie Fuentes

What Was VP Ziccardy Thinking?

When VP Ziccardy had the hedges removed at the Haverhill entrance and the new plantings put in, why didn't she submit bids to the Bid Committee so that the Committee could check the companies and the monies being charged? It has been the practice at UCO to have all purchases estimated to exceed \$2500 presented to the Bid Committee, so the Committee could review them.

All officers are aware of this. On a project like this, that affects the residents along the Haverhill entrance. They should have been from them!

I checked with several other real estate agents and they all said that in the standard lease contract there is no clause that obligates one to pay a yearly commission with the same renter on renewals.

Please be sure when listing your property that you make a specific reference IN THE LISTING AGREEMENT that "NO RENEWAL COMMISSION WILL BE PAID." If there is one, CROSS OFF any such paragraph.

The lease form itself (FAR/BAR version mandated by the State of Florida) does NOT speak on renewal commission in any way.

Be aware before you sign such a contract. Demand clear and upfront transparency and proper

was answered by an operator in California, who had no knowledge of our contract.

Our AMR contact is Ms. Sara Kirkwood....whose name you can mention should you have an issue.... At the time of my conversation I did not have our contact's name, but did provide them with sufficient information to bring this matter to a close.

In conclusion, DO NOT PAY AMOUNT ANY DUE, UNLESS CENTURY VILLAGE'S DEDUCTION BEEN HAS APPLIED, along with your own CARE PROVIDER'S HEALTH portion.

-Bettie Lee Bleckman

New Bar Code System Improves CV Security



Preparing the car window for a Bar Code Sticker.



For authoriized residents, entering our gated community just got easier.

Our Bar Code Decal Team has installed 312 Decals so far. The good news is the System is working fine and that means we will begin a larger rollout in the near future – perhaps early May. At this time we will contact Associations for dates when they may come in for their decals. Watch Ch. 63, the blog and Bulletin Boards for more news.

The very good news is that the Transponder system continues to perform well and there is no immediate need to convert just yet.

We anticipate the conversion will take about one year to complete and when all vehicles are using only the Bar Code system – the Transponder system may then and only then be removed.

We are registering anyone wanting a Decal every day so when they return Monday or Wednesday, as we assign them, the time waiting in line is greatly reduced They team will attach Decals Monday or Wednesday between 9:00 AM and 10:30 AM when our 4 to 6 person crew is in the lane behind the UCO office attaching the Decals.

The cost of the Decal is \$5.00. Some residents who recently purchased Transponders will see that they are eligible to receive a free replacement. Speak to our staff when you come in for your Bar Code Decal.

– Ed Black, Security Chair

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Florida Turnpike Construction Work To Begin

BY JOY VESTAL

The Florida Boulevard (exit 99) is going to be realigned and repaved. This project is scheduled to begin in mid-April and finish in the fall of 2014. (Perhaps it will have started at the time of our publication.) During this construction work will take place nightly between 10 pm and 6 am. In a recent telephone conference with the Turnpike Public Officer Christine Information Girardin, John Post, environmental program manager with Adkins, a consultant company to the Turnpike who is a sound wall expert, UCO President David Israel and this writer, the turnpike people said the work will be on the south ramp and will involve a short realignment on the west side. They were reminded that

southbound ramp at Okeechobee and will have an noise impact on our closely with contractors to limit residents living close to the turnpike, especially residents in some of the Windsor units, the Camden pool and Camden association buildings. Israel said, "This is a significant concern to our residents. This would be an opportunity to explore or put a noise barrier on the table." Post said, "The noise barrier study will qualify only when additional lanes are added."It is not appropriate at this point to erect these barriers, he said." However, Girardin said ,"we certainly will listen to the resident's concerns."

Turnpike this work is very close to our Village Florida's Turnpike Enterprise works disruptions and complete projects as quickly as possible."



In their letter they continued, "During work hours, you may experience intermittent vibration and noise when construction crews areclosesttoyourhome.Werecognize that this is an inconvenience, and

The work will be done on the exit ramp not on the entrance ramp. When this exit is closed intermittently drivers will have to exit on Jog Road if they have a Sun Pass or Exit 97 (Southern Boulevard) if they don't have a pass. However, we were told the turnpike will be open but there may be periodic closures.

The general information number, 1-800-749-7453 will be open from 8am to 5pm with any comments that you may have. UCO and the Reporter will also be in touch with the turnpike personnel during this period as well and will pass along resident's concerns that come to our attention.

Photo by Ken Graff

VICE PRESIDENTS' REPORTS



Dom Guarnagia

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Thank you for your confidence in my ability to serve as an interim Vice President from April 2014 til March 2015. I'll try to merit your approval. My absence was due to a death in our family in Boston. Unsurprisingly while there,I had no accent when I called a vehicle a kah. Those of us who have been in residence for some time and have not experienced a winter in the north...it was unpleasant to say the least.

In an attempt to reduce the current cost of operating street lighting at \$14,000.00 per month, we are meeting with reps from FPL to explore the conversion of the current lighting to super low energy-consuming LED lights with the expectation of reducing the cost to perhaps 50% of the present rate.

The fence at Southampton C is yet an issue that has been stymied over the proposed height, which for our purpose must be eight (8) feet and not the current allowable six (6). Security for all is utmost both from within and without. With help from others, we have prepared an extensive appeal for the higher fence to keep unwanted people from carrying out breaks and deteriorating the feeling of safety and well-being so necessary to us as Seniors. Phyllis Richland will be sorely missed for her aid to those Seniors in need of direction and assistance maintaining a reasonably comfortable life style by accessing social services.

Progress in the transition from the use of micro-chip Transponders for gate entry to Bar Code readers continues with as many as 60 installations occurring on the designated days. Much thanks to those volunteers who are aiding in the process. As many know, the equipment used currently to read the transponders is no longer made and this necessitates the change that will be accomplished over the summer for the permanent residents and completion when the seasonal residents return. The method requires removing any wax or polish from the glass on the rightside window and applying a "2-1/2 x 4-1/2" charcoal-colored decal that has an encrypted number unique to each application.

During the month of May, the County will be performing an exploratory survey in the Northampton J area regarding work on potable water supply pipes and the condition and potential remedies to reinforce and/or replacement of those. The proposed project is scheduled to take about five (5) years with a cost of fivemillion dollars. Approximately two dozen valves will be installed to control shut-downs. Read more in the Maintenance and Irrigation/ Infrastructure articles elsewhere in this issue.

continue to be raised.

I have been assigned the responsibility of helping Unit Owners deal with problems that



Howard O'Brien

Your association is managed by a professional property management company. It might be Seacrest, Pruitt or Gallagher. They help prepare your annual budget for the usual recurring items: electric, cable, landscape, etc.

Florida Statute 718.112(f) [2] requires condominium associations to fund a reserve account for certain capital expenditures and deferred maintenance. The statute requires all condominium associations to maintain reserves for roof replacement, building painting, pavement resurfacing and any other expenditure which is expected to exceed \$10,000.

Your association is not insured for some of the following:

- The replacement of the aluminum wire in the walls of the building
- Structural wear and tear of the building and its major renewal
- Plumbing repairs underground or in the walls
- Other unforeseen events

But what about the cost of supporting the non-paying unit that may go to foreclosure? What about the cost of foreclosure and getting a foreclosed unit into saleable condition?

Has your association set aside funds for any unplanned event? If not, where will the required funds come from if it is not in your association's bank account now?

If your association has a nonpaying unit, is your association taking legal steps to protect your association from investors that specialize in buying units that do not pay their taxes, etc.



Marcia Ziccardy

Berkshire • Camden Hastings • Salisbury Somerset • Wellington Windsor

I would like to report that on April 5th, I had my first meeting with one of the areas in my quadrant. The Berkshire area was first, but there will be others in the future. Unfortunately, not many people attended, but for the ones that did I am sure both of us found it to be interesting. I will be having more meetings with other areas in the future.



Joy Vestal

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This past month has been very busy for all the UCO officers. Some of us were settling into our new offices and positions. Because I was the Recording Secretary for the past two years I found it fairly easy to



Bob Marshall

Andover • Bedford Dover • Golf's Edge Greenbrier • Kingswood Oxford • Southampton might arise in dealing with AMR.

There is an extensive article elsewhere in this issue outlining the process to be used in working with the AMR and Fire and Rescue people.

Also elsewhere in this issue is the assignment of quadrants.

Stop in the office to say HI and discuss situations in your building that may need help. I would also like to report the results of the movie survey. Monday remains the day the movie will be shown. Very few people wanted it to change to Friday.

continue on as a Vice President. There were some adjustments of course. Now I have to remember two e-mail addresses, two telephone numbers and other incidentals with a new title. But, some things still remain the same. I am still the co-editor of the UCO Reporter and have all of my usual responsibilities for the paper and our staff. So far, not too bad. I am spending part of the day at the UCO office and attending all the necessary meetings. The rest of the day I'm at the Reporter where you can reach me as well. So, don't hesitate, call, write or stop by either office. I will listen, write if necessary and do what I can to help all our residents.

Has it really been two years since my last article? Seems like it was just yesterday!

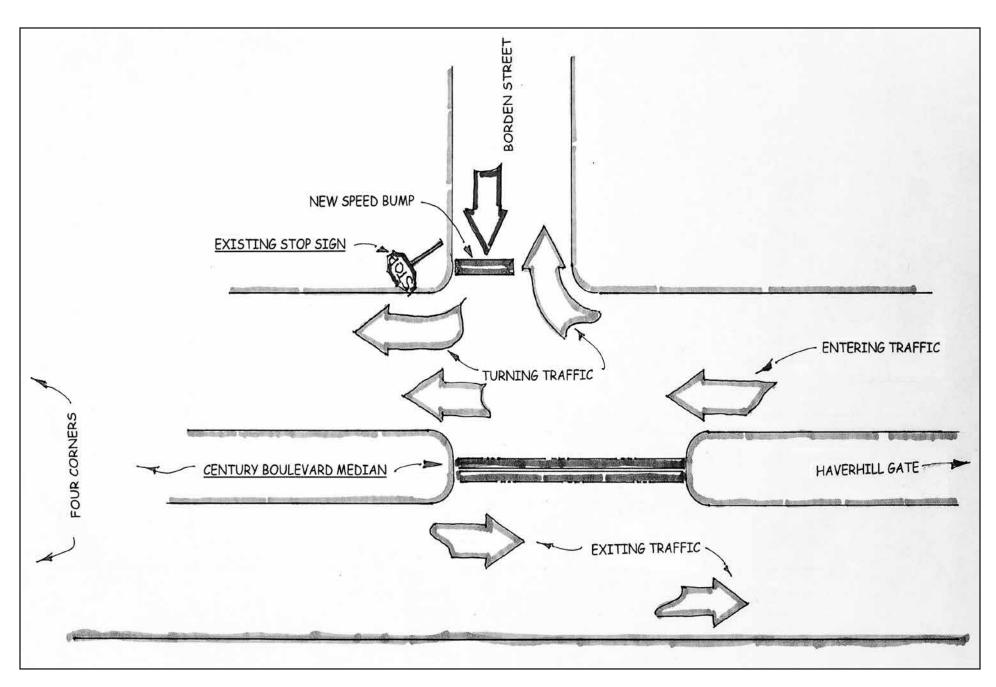
Thanks to all who supported my election. I'll do my best to help all who have issues and or need help in dealing with some of the issues that

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The Intersection of Borden St. and Century Blvd. Dilemma

BY DOM GUARNAGIA



When the Traffic Study was being conducted to bring road signage into Code conformity, included in the Miller / Legg Study was consideration to changing the awkward situation at the confluence of traffic that causes apprehension for those exiting Borden St. to leave the village when faced with entering vehicles entering with increasing speed after clearing the Guardhouse. A solution that would impact the fewest while expediting traffic flow for the most has been tossed around with the following resolution.

left onto East Drive and access the four corners intersection when exiting but continue to utilize Borden Street when entering the area.

4. With acceptance after the trial period by the Officers, Executive Board and the Delegate Assembly, the closure will become permanent, the STOP signs that have been covered will be removed,



- 1. Perform a temporary trial by which the median is closed by installing saw horses to prevent traffic from exiting Borden Street and crossing the median to exit Century Village.
- 2. To obscure the STOP signs (place a shroud over them during the trial period), leaving exposed the one that controls Borden Street traffic turning right toward the four corners intersection and the Clubhouse.
- 3. This would divert those associations between Century Village and Bath Street who will be required use bath Street to turn

the speed bump on the exiting lane will be removed and a speed bump will be installed on the exit lane of Borden Street at Century Boulevard.

The main purpose is to aid in reducing vehicular accidents, eliminate apprehension and tension for those, who until now, are confused by the requirement to make two (2) complete stops when exiting and make a valid attempt to comply with traffic rules and regulations that are currently being skirted.

Like all change, it will be difficult for some, especially those who are engrained with the present route. Safety and compliance are the goals and habits can be altered rather quickly. This change is subject to acceptance as we move forward safely.

Slow down. Sheriff is ready for speeders in Century Village.

Photo by Ken Graff

A Confluence of Events

(OR HOW TO FIND LOVE... EVEN IN THE NAVY)

BY KITTY GRAGG

It was a confluence of events that caused me to be in the Navy. First was the fact that I was 29 years old and, since I had always thought that I would someday like to be in the military, I'd better do it now before I was too old to enlist. The second reason was to disentangle myself from a persistent, jilted suitor and the third was to be involved in what I thought would be the inevitable butt kicking

that we would give those pesky Iranians for taking our Americans hostages.

In March of 1980, I went to the local recruiting office to sign up for the Air Force. That recruiter was out of his office for lunch and the Navy swooped in. Their slogan at the time was : "It's not just a job, it's an adventure". Who could resist the promise of all the far away places with strange sounding names. So I signed up and was sent off to boot camp in Orlando with the impressive rank of Seaman Recruit.

There I learned to fold shirts in perfect thirds and how to stencil my name on every single thing I owned -- skills I have never used since. I also learned to stay out of the line of fire. I was subsequently shipped out to the exotic locales of Meridian, Mississippi, Memphis, Tennessee and finally Lakehurst, New Jersey. That is where I met my best friend and



and the even numbers remain in line. The odd numbers were then told that they were now among the ranks of the Few and the Proud. They had just been put into the Marine Corps. Fortunately for John, and maybe the Marines, John was an even number. From that day until 23 years later, John was a sailor.

He was sent to Quartermaster school. They said he had a great aptitude for navigation and driving a boat, an opinion which I would call into question years later, when while out on our boat in Perdido Bay, he ran it on to a sandbar. After QM school he was sent to Little Creek, Virginia where, by beating, starving and torturing him, they taught him how to evade capture or survive being beaten, starved and tortured by the enemy.

John rarely talks about Viet Nam. One story that he does tell is of the time he slept through an incoming

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Committee or Office Volunteer Request	
Name:	
E-mail:	
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Each Committee Meeting or Volunteer v Please give a short Bio and why you you	vill be selected by Application and/or Interview. Id like to serve on this Committee.

soul mate, John and thus began our wonderful life together.

Twelve years prior to my enlistment while the Viet Nam war was raging, John graduated from high school and went to Houston for a job that awaited him as a hotel management trainee. Not long after, he received the dreaded letter that all young men of that time were getting -- a draft notice. His mother called him to tell him she had received it and he told her not to send it to him. He definitely did not want go in the Army. He went immediately to the nearest Navy recruiting office and signed up. When he and his fellow recruits arrived at the induction center, they were told to line up and count out. When all had counted, the odd numbers were told to step forward

rocket attack. He was sleeping in his bunk and he awoke to find that the building had been hit and the roof and one wall was gone and the mamasans were cleaning up the debris.

John received a Ho Chi Minh (field promotion) and with that he changed his rate to Ship's Serviceman. For the rest to his service, he ran Navy clubs, Exchanges, and ship's stores. Toward the end of his career he was sent to Lakehurst, New Jersey as a base Master at Arms.

The first time we met he asked me if he had seen me somewhere before. I answered that it was possible, since I had been somewhere before.

The rest, as they say, is history. John and I have gone together to many far away places with strange sounding names and our life together continues to be an adventure. Why I would like to serve on this Committe or UCO Office:

My Qualifications to serve on this Committee or UCO Office are:

What would you like to do?

What was your principal career prior to retirement?

(4/1/2014)

Please bring all completed forms to either the UCO Office or mail to: Pat Sealander, Corresponding Secretary, 2102 West Drive, West Palm Beach, FL 33417. Phone 683-9189

Century Village Property Transfers February 2014

Address	Sq Ft	Beds	Bath	Price
Andover K	814	2	1.5	55,000
Bedford C	814	2	1.5	27,000
Berkshire F	615	1	1	15,000
Berkshire G	615	1	1	10,000
Camden H	738	1	1.5	9,500
Camden J	736	1	1.5	20,000
Camden M	615	1	1	16,000
Canterbury I	615	1	1	13,000
Chatham D	814	1	1.5	35,000
Chatham P	814	2	1.5	20,100
Chatham R	738	1	1.5	27,000
Coventry A	738	1	1.5	15,000
Coventry G	786	2	1	34,000
Coventry K	738	1	1.5	40,000
Dover A	738	1	1.5	28,000
Dover A	738	1	1.5	49,000
Easthampton B	786	2	1	19,000
Easthampton G	814	2	1.5	42,500
Greenbrier C	1114	2	2	10,000
Kent D	814	2	1.5	37,000
Northampton A	738	1	1.5	33,000
Northampton J	814	2	1.5	32,000
Northampton N	814	2	1.5	37,000
Norwich I	814	2	1.5	35,000
Plymouth A	980	2	2	41,000
Plymouth C	928	1	1	15,000
Plymouth E	980	2	2	60,000
Somerset D	816	2	2	42,500
Somerset H	816	2	2	32,500
Somerset H	814	2	2	37,000
Southampton B	615	1	1	19,000
Sussex B	738	1	1.5	21,000
Sussex G	738	1	1.5	28,000
Waltham F	615	1	1	18,000
Waltham I	615	1	1	14,500
Wellington J	1092	2	2	45,000
Wellington M	1092	2	2	45,000
Windsor D	814	2	1.5	29,000
Windsor M	615	1	1	14,000
Windsor R	738	1	1.5	16,900

LEGAL **Financial Reporting Requirements**

BY MARK D. FRIEDMAN, ESQ.

When do we have to send out documents require a higher level financial reports to unit owners?

No later than 120 days after the end of the fiscal year (unless your bylaws provide for a later date) the Association must mail or hand deliver a copy of the financial report to each unit owner. However, as not everyone is interested in reviewing this information, the Statute also permits the Association to send out a notice in lieu of the actual financial report stating that a copy of the report will be mailed or hand delivered to the unit owner, without charge, upon receipt of a written request from the owner.

What type of financial report is required?

A condominium association with less than 50 units, regardless of your annual revenues, is required to prepare a report of cash receipts and expenditures in lieu of audits, reviews or compiled statements. However, if you have an old set of Bylaws which require an annual audit you will still have to comply with the requirements of your documents. This is a good reason to amend your documents.

If your condominium has more than 50 units, (unless your

Disaster Committee Working on a Plan

BY TONI SALOMETO

When Claudette LaBonte and I first started working on the Insurance Committee, we recognized that between us we could handle the day to day operations, but there was one item, the "elephant in the room", that we needed to address, and that was "How would the Insurance Committee respond to a major loss?" Claudette had been here during the 2004-2005 years when the Village was hit with multiple storms, and saw firsthand the devastation that can occur. I'd never been in a hurricane area, so I was more apprehensive about the unknown. What we both agreed on was that we were not prepared for a major disaster. CERT is a viable group for helping affected unit owners handles their personal needs: personal safety, identification of special needs, medical and physical, and food and personal hygiene, but what about our Associations? How did we get our buildings rebuilt so our unit owners can get back into their units ASAP?

Many who lived through previous hurricanes tell stories of lack of contractors, lack of materials, work taking months to complete and owners being out of their units for months on end. You can have the best insurance in the world, but if there is no one to do the work, what

few weeks, we have interviewed national and local contractors who specialize in not only managing but also doing the "hands on" work involved with rebuilding properties and communities after major losses. It has been a learning experience for all of us.

of financial reporting), the statute provides the following requirements:

- An association with total annual revenues of \$150,000 or more, but less than \$300,000, shall prepare compiled financial statements.
- An association with total annual revenues of at least \$300,000, but less than \$500,000, shall prepare reviewed financial statements.
- An association with total annual revenues of \$500,000 or more shall prepare audited financial statements.

Can the Board opt for a higher level of financial reporting?

The Board may opt for a higher level of financial reporting without a vote of the membership.

Can the Board opt for a lower level of financial reporting?

The Board may not opt for a lower level of financial reporting. This requires a vote of the majority of the voting interests to approve a lower level of reporting than is required by the statute. However, that approval must occur before the end of the fiscal year and is effective only for the financial reporting for the fiscal year in which the vote is taken or for the following fiscal year.

How often may the Unit Owners waive the financial reporting requirements?

The unit owners of the association may not waive the financial reporting requirements for more than three consecutive years. Please note that if your documents require a certain level of financial reporting this may not be waived by a vote of the unit owners. The vote to waive is only applicable to the statutory requirements.

How long do the financial reports have to be maintained by the Association?

does it matter?

In the course of interviewing an agency looking to write our insurance, they happened to mention a company that specialized in disaster preparation and management. We chose not to go with that agency, but it was the first time that many of us were aware of companies that specialize in handling disasters. And, if there was a word for it, a category 3-4 hurricane in our Village would be a disaster.

In response to this need, we formed a subcommittee have of Insurance, which we call the "Disaster" committee. The Committee included the UCO President, Officers, John Hess, who heads CERT, some members of the Insurance committee and the head of the Bid committee. In the last

With a couple of more contractors still to be interviewed, we are beginning to get an idea of what help is available and where our needs meet their ability to satisfy them. Next to come will be our Committee's review of our specific needs and prioritizing them so we will be on "the same page" as our contractors.

What we are trying to do is prepare for the possibility of a major disasterto be proactive in anticipating what our needs will be and how with the help of outside specialists, we can reduce the effects of the disaster to persons and property.

We anticipate that the process will continue for a while longer, but it is our desire to keep the residents of the Village advised of what we are working on-- a plan to reduce the severity of a disaster in the Village.

The statute requires that the financial reports be kept as part of the official records for seven years.

Do we have to have an audit if required by our documents, even if the statute provides for a lower requirement?

If your governing documents are stricter than the statute, you must comply with its requirements.

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The Unfortunate Downside of Mother's Day... For Some

BY RUTH BERNHARD

Mother's Day is that wonderful time of year when children remember and celebrate their mothers, much to the parents' joy. However, May 11th this year will not be a time of celebration for those whose children have passed -- an unnatural occurrence in the normal progression of life. It is expected that parents will precede their children in death, but now these parents are left with devastation and a terrible void in an otherwise happy life.

children taken from their parents. The suffering is there at any age. I can recall my grandfather's grief at having lost his son of 52 and being held back from jumping into the grave at the funeral. By then he was widowed and elderly and the loss was that much more devastating. A

good friend of mine lost a Downs Syndrome child in his early sixties just this year, only two weeks after former UCO VP Phyllis Richland and her husband Stewart lost their son. My friend's son lived independently nearby and she took him out each and every Saturday, without fail, to lunch and shopping for whatever he wanted. He loved "man purses." How lost this mother is not to have him now after he suffered an unexpected fatal heart attack. This It doesn't matter the age of the is just one example of the many I have encountered who have lost children and grandchildren.

> Let us all give some thought on Mother's Day to those who have suffered such losses and extend our sympathy, and empathize with them. There, but for the grace of God.

Mother's Day Gift Certificates

If you need something for the Special Woman in your life, please consider the following for manicure, pedicures, etc.:

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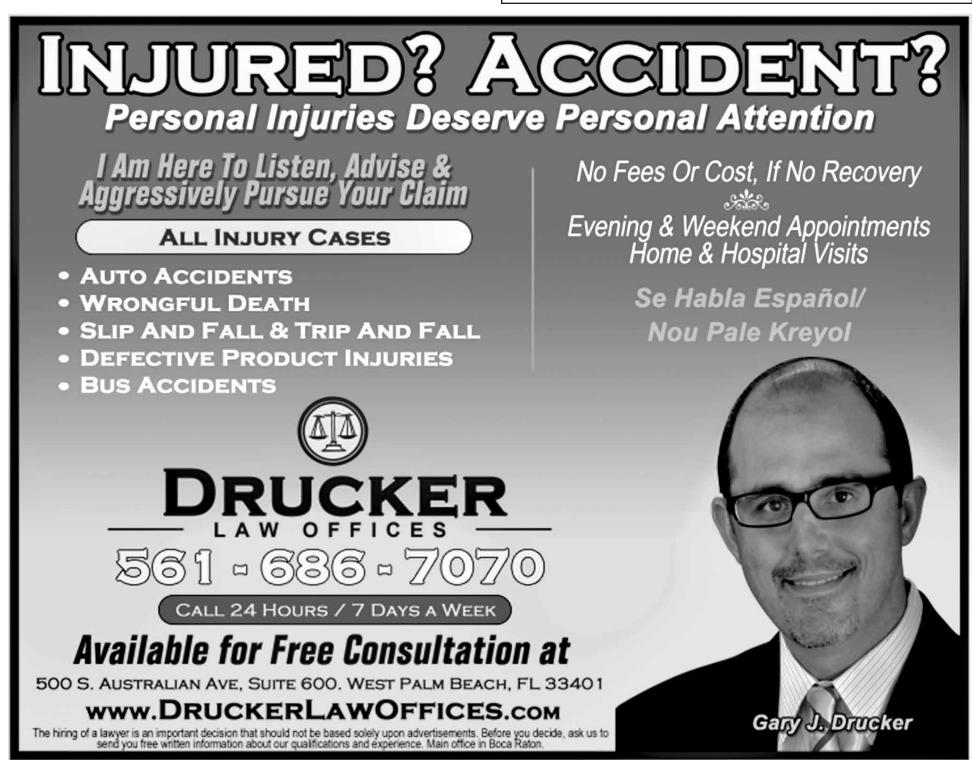
M-S: 9am-7pm; Sun: 11am-5pm at Okeechobee Boulevard and Military, 561-242-3648

Golden Nails

M-F: 9:30am-7pm; Sat: 9am-6pm, Okeechobee Boulevard shopping center (½ mile west of Jog Road), 561-684-0061

Lylys

M-S: 9:30am-7pm; Sun: 12noon-5pm, Crosstown Shopping Center, 561-686-1799



Our Own Private Cold War

BY KITTY GRAGG

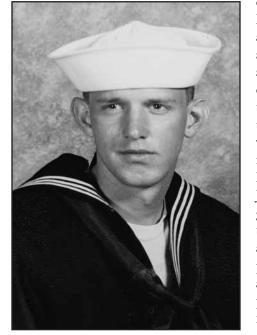
hen John and I were in the Navy, we took thirty days leave to go backpacking through Europe. We took a MAC flight to Athens and worked our way north to Amsterdam. With a few days left before we had to return to the States, we decided to go to Berlin. Germany was still divided into East and West and we wanted to see the Berlin Wall.

In Brussels we got on a train that would take us straight through East Germany. Late at night, the East German border guards got on the train and asked for passports. We had none. We were traveling on our military I.D. Cards and leave papers. Through a passenger that was recruited to translation duty, we were told that as American military, we were not supposed to be on this train and that they were going to make an unscheduled stop and we would be taken off.

With that, the passenger and guard left our compartment. The door

Here we were in the middle of the night, on the wrong side of the Iron Curtain, surrounded by all these soldiers. Where did they think we were going to go? I couldn't help myself. I started to laugh.

slammed shut behind them leaving John and I alone. John had gone pale. He was rambling about gulags, stalags, firing squads and Spandau Prison. "Don't be ridiculous," I said. "These are not Nazis. They're civilized people." No sooner had I said this than the realization hit me. What was I saying? These were our mortal





out the window, we saw nothing but darkness. Slower and slower, still nothing but blackness. This did not bode well. Suddenly, our compartment door crashed open and the guard beckoned us to follow him. He took us to the exit doors. Slower and slower, slower and slower...stop. The doors slid open and I was looking at the biggest uniform I have ever seen before or since. "So...you got on zee wrong train eh? Ha, ha. Don't worry. We will take care of you" The man was a giant. He was six and a half feet tall and he looked exactly like my high school principal, Sister Mary Stanislaus. "You vill come wit us". The "us" he was referring to was a battalion of soldiers, with guns and several very big dogs.

We stepped down from the train and it immediately roared away. The battalion surrounded us and Stanislaus led the way down a flight of stairs and into a tunnel that ran under the tracks. This was too much ... cobblestone floor, water dripping down the walls and the clomp, clomp, clomp of the soldiers boots, It was like a World War II movie or an episode of 'Hogan's Heroes'. I was suddenly struck by the hilarity of the situation. Here we were in the middle of the night, on the wrong side of the Iron Curtain, surrounded by all these soldiers. Where did they think we were going to go? I couldn't help myself. I started to laugh. The more I tried to suppress it, the worse it got. John later said that he thought I had gone insane from fear. Still clomping through the tunnel, I tripped on a cobblestone and fell. The entire platoon stopped, Stanislaus spun around to see what happened and poor John, thinking I had died of fright, nearly did.

was sure they were going to conduct genetic experiments on me. Three men came in. Two sat a table and the other lurked in a corner. They were going to ask me some questions. The questioner, a man with flinty eyes, spoke through an interpreter who looked like Lee Harvey Oswald.

When the questions began, the Military Code of Conduct began running through my head.. "I am an American fighting man. I serve in the forces that guard my country." What was I allowed to tell them? Was I a prisoner of war or just a silly American tourist going where I was not supposed to go? "If captured, I will continue to resist." What if they said anything bad about Ronald Reagan? I didn't like him either, but he was my Commander in Chief. Would I have to defend him? "...make every effort to escape."

answered the questions carefully. "...evade answering questions to the best of my ability." They were not going to get any secrets out of me. ... prepared to give my life in their defense." They asked where I was stationed. I said Lakehurst. They asked me where Lakehurst was. I was about to tell them that it was where the Hindenberg crashed, but thought better of it. No sense bringing up any bad memories for these guys. I said it was in New Jersey. "...dedicated to the principles that made my country free." They asked me if I was scared. I said "Yes." They asked me why. I said "Well, we've heard a lot about you." When Oswald translated this, the three of them chuckled. "...trust in God and in the United States of America." They told me that I was the first female American military person they ever met. They were curious about why I joined the Navy. I said that I thought it would be an adventure. Trying to clarify, Oswald said, "So, you thought it would be exciting?" "Yes", I said, "But it's never really been exciting until right now." Oswald started laughing. He was laughing so hard, that he could barely translate. When he finally managed, all three of them began bellowing with laughter. In the middle of all this pleasantry, the door burst open and in rushed

John followed by a frightened looking Stanislaus. Apparently, while I was being interrogated, my hero John, was giving them quite a time back in the board room. So intense was his agitation, so persistent were his demands to know where I was, that they thought they better bring him to see that I was alive and not being subjected to torture. Now it was my turn to wait downstairs while John was questioned. When I returned to the boardroom, the battalion had been replaced by two young soldiers who would stay with us. I guess they had determined that we were not spies and no threat to the Communist way of life. We would not be shot or imprisoned.

In the morning, we would be put on a train going back to West

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Germany and freedom. But through that night, after all the fear was behind us, we developed a cautious friendship with those two soldiers. With words in broken English, hand gestures and lots of nodding and smiling, we communicated. We were all military, but so different. John and I could travel the world freely. Would these two young men ever see Venice or Paris? Could they ever dream of swimming in the Mediterranean Sea or strolling in Barcelona? They were not our enemies. They were doing the same thing we were doing. They were serving in the forces that guard their



John Gragg

enemies! They were Communists! They were the reason for missile silos, Radio Free Europe and those air raid drills we used to have when I was in grade school, when we would crouch under our desks for protection from the incoming bombs! This was the Evil Empire!

A short time later, the train began to slow down. Looking

e were brought to a room with long tables arranged in a U shape. The whole squad trooped in and sat down. Stanislaus motioned for us to sit and left us with the regiment. For a very long time everyone stared at us and no one said anything. Finally Stanislaus returned to take me back through the tunnel, up the stairs and into an all white room, where I

Kitty Gragg

country. We liked them.

John and I never did see the Berlin Wall. A few years after our adventure, the wall came down with the crash heard around the world. When I watched the people on television hammering away at it, I thought of the two soldiers. Maybe now they could travel to all the places they wanted to hear about. I hoped so.

Real Time Support of Our Troops

BY DAVE ISRAEL

"In Iraq, for example, the National Security Agency went from intercepting only about half of enemy signals and taking hours to process them, to being able to collect, sort and make available every Iraqi email, text message and phone-location signal in real time, said John 'Chris' Inglis, who recently retired as the NSA's top civilian."

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> > Mother of Battles (Arabic: أم المعارك umm al-ma 'ārik)

ne of the principal missions of the National Security Agency (NSA), is real-time support to our troops in combat. What does this really mean for the role of our key SIGINT (Signals Intelligence) Organization? Simple--it means the identification of critical enemy communications in the theater of operations. Once these communications are identified, the mission becomes analysis collection, processing, and the subsequent production of intelligence information to the planning and command elements of the deployed troops. Obviously for this information to be of any value to combat operations, it must be made available to our field commanders in near real time. This support continues 24/7 until combat operations are terminated.

Preparation for Desert Storm

Thus it was in the Desert Storm conflict. The critical 100 hours of combat operations was one of the most intense op-tempo events that this analyst had ever experienced. Let's take a look inside. The production center for information was a special "tube room," located in an NSA cryptanalytic center at Ft. Meade MD. "Tube room" refers to a collection of terminals, connected by fiber lines to the NSA mainframe computer complex. There were perhaps 25 terminals. Located in the middle of this room, mounted on the ceiling, were a few 30-inch televisions, all tuned to CNN news, which as you may recall was up and broadcasting from Iraq for virtually the entire 100 hours of combat. The surreal work atmosphere in that room was electric, as the analysts were able to virtually observe the results of their work on a world news channel.

The support operation started in the run-up to hot combat, weeks

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Real-time transmission of data

This was simply prologue for the analysts allowing them to fully understand the Iraqi communications systems and the specialized software being simultaneously developed to optimize the process. While all of this was in progress, arrangements were put in train to co-opt the Defense Communication Agency to align special communications satellite systems, the goal being to replace the cumbersome tape collection process with real-time transmission of all collected data of interest to the war fighters, interfacing it directly with the NSA mainframe computers. This was not a trivial accomplishment.

In due course all the intricate pieces were in place, and real-time collection and satellite forwarding were turned on, streaming multi-millions of bits per second to the "tube room" screens for synchronization, processing and turnaround of data to CSG – Riyadh.

An interesting issue comes up

An interesting issue arose in that our field commanders had to be directed to avoid destroying certain communications lines, for fear of cutting off the information flow. This sparked a conflict that had to be resolved at the highest levels of Government. The issue was this: the military had to decide on the tradeoff between cutting off Iraqi Command and Control from their deployed forces, or giving up the incredibly useful intelligence being produced from the very communication lines which they wanted to take down.

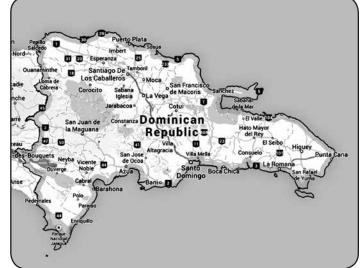
This of course was not the first time that this sort of decision had had to be made in the face of intelligence successes.

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Addendum: NSA Real-Time Support to our Troops:

One of the first examples of real-time support to combat operations was during the Vietnam conflict. In this case, small Viet Cong units, at Company level and below, used manual Morse Code to communicate. This data was forwarded via satellite to main-frame computers at NSA headquarters in Ft. Meade, Maryland for processing in real time. The then extracted information was returned to CSG elements in the combined Intelligence support center at Fubi in Vietnam.

Deployment to the Dominican Republic



BY ED MOREY

On the morning of April 28 1965, the 82nd Airborne Division was put on alert at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.. The troops were loaded on C130 aircraft. We left Pope Air Force Base to an unknown destination. While in flight we were informed that per order from President Lyndon Johnson we were going to the Dominican Republic to forestall the establishment of a communist dictatorship. The 82nd was to parachute into the Dominican Republic and set up relations with the loyal troops. As we were standing prepared to jump, we were informed that the Marines

had taken control of the Airport in the Dominican Republic.

We landed and made the airport the base of our operations. We were the main supply company for the 82nd airborne division supplying ammunition and rations for the Division. We were without sleep for three days and nights, which was all that was needed to secure the communists in a one square block area in Santa Domingo. We occupied the country for six months. During this time, we found out the Cuban advisors were trying to set up a communist takeover of the Dominican Republic and move

onto Haiti the other half of the island. The D o m i n i c a n Republic was

under corrupt rule and made the

people easy prey for the communists. In the six months that we were there we discovered warehouses of Care packages from the United States that were never distributed to the Dominican people. We distributed the packages, and the glow and happiness seen on the peoples faces was worth the danger we faced. Over the next few weeks we brought an end to the fighting and helped install a conservative, non military government.

[Ed was 18 when he was part of this Airborne Division deployment. He is a native of Worcester, Mass but now resides in the Village with his wife Elaine (a volunteer here at the *Reporter*).]

Jury Duty

I was recently called for Jury Duty in United States District Court, Southern District of Florida. At the time, I was not too pleased as it disrupted my weekly plans and arrangements.

The first week I just had to call in after 5:30 pm everyday and was told, on a recording, that there were no Jury selections at this time.

However, when Friday came I received a phone call to report to 701 Clematis Street, Jury Assembly Room #336 at 8 am on Monday. Parking information was given on the paperwork I had received and was very easy to follow.

What a surprise to find a long line of staff, lawyers and prospective jurors waiting to be scanned through the security and x-ray system to get into the courtrooms. I finally made it to Room 336, checked in and sat down. The room was almost packed but soon everyone was separated into three (3) different groups. My group was then led into the courtroom. There were 35 of us. The Judge was a very pleasant man, who welcomed us and also thanked us all for being there. Next, one by one we had to answer a list of questions. It was quite interesting and we learned a little

about other Jurors. We were all asked if picked to sit on this jury, would we be able to commit to serving for three (3) weeks, as that was how long the trial was expected to last? We then went back to sit in the assembly room for a short time. Next, ten (10) of us were called to go back into the court and sit in the jurors seats. We were told to report at 2pm the following day. Another two (2) persons and two (2) alternate jurors were needed to make the jury for the start of the trial, which was a "conspiracy" and "possession of cocaine with intent to distribute." The government was prosecuting and had to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that the two (2) defendants were guilty.

The next day at 2pm I reported to the court and took my seat in the jurors box. The trial started, lasting a total of seven (7) full days from 9 am until 5 pm. The Judge after reading the verdict, said that he was very appreciative of us as a jury, as we all paid extreme attention to detail and facts and was one of the best juries he had before him.

It was quite an experience and although disrupting my life some what, I enjoyed the unusual change to my everyday schedule.

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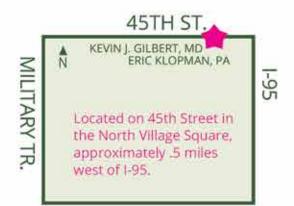
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Mexican Tortilla Soup

By Marilyn Pomerantz

Ingredients

2 boneless skinless chicken breast halves

¹/₂ tsp. Olive Oil

1 cup onions

12 tsp. minced garlic

14 tsp. cumin

1 tbsp. bottle lime or lemon juice

2 cups (14 ¹/₂ ozs. each) Fat free chichen broth

1 cup chunky-style Mexican tomato salsa

1 cup frozen corn

Tortilla chips crushed (use baked chips for less fat) Shredded Cheese

Instructions

Cook pieces of chicken, add onions, garlic, cumin and juice. Cook 2 minutes.

Crush tortilla chips slightly in the bottom of soup bowls, ladle soup over chips and sprinkle cheese on top.

NOTE: If you like you could add black beans and it makes it more vegetable.

May 5 is Cinco de Mayo Day in Mexico so we will celebrate here in the Village with this recipe.

Cinco de Mayo

BY MARILYN POMERANTZ

Cinco de Mayo - or the fifth of Some of the largest festivals are May - commemorates the Mexican army's 1862 victory over France at the Battle of Puebla during the Franco-Mexican War (1861-1867). A relatively minor holiday in Mexico, in the United States Cinco de Mayo has evolved into a celebration of Mexican culture and heritage, particularly in areas with large Mexican-American populations. Cinco de Mayo traditions include parades, mariachi music performances, and street festivals in cities and towns across Mexico and the United States.

In the United States the Chicano activists raised awareness of the holiday in the 1960's, in part because they identified with the victory of indigenous Mexicans over European invaders during the Battle of Puebla.

held in Los Angeles, Chicago, and Houston.

Many people outside of Mexico mistakenly believe that Cinco de Mayo is a celebration of Mexican independence, which was declared more than 50 years before the Battle of Puebla. That event is commemorated on September 16, the anniversary of the revolutionary priest Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla's famous "Grito de Dolores" (Cry of Dolores"), a call to arms that amounted to a declaration of war against the Spanish colonial government in 1810.

For many Mexicans, however, May 5th a day like any other: it is not a federal holiday, so offices, banks and stores remain open.

LOCAL DINING Amigos 1 Mexican & Cuban Restaurant

BY JOY VESTAL

Bienvenidos to Amigos. If you enjoy Spanish food this is a must on your list.

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There is an extensive menu that include appetizers such as tamales, seafood nachos or even Mexican pizza. Salads and soups are available as well. The entrees are extensive. Just a few of the many selections include sizzling fajitas, arroz con pollo and pollo en mole, a chicken dish. Some of the seafood selections are marisco de puerto, a combination of fish and shrimp cooked in a Creole sauce and wine with black beans and Plantains or crab enchiladas blue crabmeat in

a tortilla with cheddar cheese with Ranchers sauce. There are Mexican and Cuban traditional dinners that include burritos, enchiladas and steak burritos with Cuban palomilla, masas de puerco fritas and more. Of course there are hamburgers and chicken dinners. There have a youngsters menu as well.

But make sure you save room for dessert! You must try the Mexican "Fried" ice cream. This is a large serving that can be shared -- vanilla ice cream covered with a crunchy coating of crushed corn flakes, cinnamon and sugar. Of course there is always flan.

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The May Day Celebration

BY ANITRA KRAUS

elementary school and we danced around the Maypole? I remember that we talked about the event in school and was taught a dance for it. The beautiful colored ribbons that we wrapped round and round the pole still flow vivid in my mind. But like most things from my childhood, I couldn't remember what the teachers had said about the pole and why we were doing it.

We must take a long trip back in time to a time before history was actually written. Many different stories have emerged about the May Day celebration. The meanings of the elements even vary, not only from country to country but from region to region within a country.

In the ancient Germanic countries, Walpurgisnacht celebration the actually started the evening before (April 30) with a bonfire. This was to light up the skies chasing away the dark nights of winter. Then in the morning, they danced around the maibaum pole with colored ribbons wrapping up the dark demons of winter, allowing spring to flourish.

A tradition observed in Rhineland at this time is for a male admirer to place a tree wrapped in ribbons in the yard of a girl they admire. However, if it was wrapped only in white ribbons it would be a sign of dislike. It was up to the admirer as to whether he would disclose his identity. In a leap year, it was to the responsibility of the female to plant the tree.

For the Druids of England, May 1st was the New Year. This was a time of dancing, singing, the wrapping of the

Remember when we were in Maypole, crowning of the May Queen, and the giving of May baskets. The May baskets were small baskets filled with flowers and sweets that were dropped by the door, the door bell was rung and the giver was to run and hide. This is believed to be where the phrase "April Showers bring May Flowers" was coined because they were hoping for beautiful flowers to give in May. They also had a bonfire and cattle was run through it for purification.

An English poem referring to the courting that comes with the the May celebrations is:

> And furth goth all the Court, both most and lest, To feche the floures fressh, and braunche and blome; And namly, hawthorn brought both page and grome. With fressh garlandes, partie blewe and whyte, And thaim rejoysen in their greet delyt.

Some areas of England include decorating a replica of the ship The Black Prince covered with flowers and setting it adrift, known as the Flower Boat ritual.

Canadian observers observe May Day during the week long celebration of Victoria Days later in the month when the weather tends to be warmer.

The early settlers in the United States celebrated the May Day traditions but it has been waning more and more. Many other traditions and celebrations have come forward on May Day as history changes.

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Dorchester J fully furn., tile, stove/fridge 1 yr. old, lagoon view, near pool	\$20,500
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Camden H unfurn., tile, near pool, tenants lease must be honored	\$17,000
Andover C great place to lay your hat and enjoy south Florida	\$12,000
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
Berkshire G tile, unfurn., encl. Patio, cable, fitness center	\$16,500
Camden G stunning! Walk right into, near west gate, rentable	\$19,900
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	\$15,000
Kingswood A rentable, tenant in place, west gate, drive up to	\$15,500
<u>GROUND FLOOR 2 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH</u>	
Chatham D very pretty water view, tile, unfurnished, rentable	\$45,000
Norwich J east gate, tenant in place, carpet to be replaced, gardenview	\$33,000
Chatham D waterview, very pretty view, tile, unfurn., rentable	\$45,000
Northampton M tile, waterview, unfurn., newer appls., rentable, drive up to	\$39,900
Windsor K beauty! well taken care of, rentable, near west gate, carpet	\$37,000
Stratford J fully furn., 2 full baths, new tile, large rooms, c/a, near east gate	\$75,000
Chatham L furn., C/A, carpet & linoleum, sold as is	\$39,000

GROUND FLOOR 2 BED/2 BATH

Wellington C tile, bedrooms carpeted, newer A/C & garbage dipsosal \$53,000 Stratford M beautiful, redone, tile, unfurn., new kitch.& baths, rentable \$65,000 UPPER FLOOR CORNER 2 BED/11/2 OR 2 BATH

GROUND FLOOR 1 BED/1BATH Camden O gardenview, encl. patio, unfurn., tile, 2 new A/C's, stall shwr. \$29,500 **Kingswood A** tile, drive up to, rentable buislding, near both gates \$18,000 Sussex J tenant in place, knock down wall, drive up to, tile furnished \$16,500 Berkshire D waterview, beauty, furnished, tile, drive up to, renatble \$20,500 Sheffiled H unfurn., pet friendly building w/ approval, near Hastings pool \$24,900 **Norwich A** 2 A/C units, new stove, carpet & H2O heater, serious only \$21,500 Sussex G rentable, unfunr., 2 new A/C units, new kitchen, newer bath, tile \$25,000 Easthampton G beauty, furn., tile, upgrades in bath, newer appliances \$23,000 Bedford F tile, furn., bright, move in ready, building has patio w/ BBQ, cable \$19,900 Salisbury D bright, wood foors, new appls., new H2O heater, fresh paint \$19,000 Easthampton D part. furn., tenant in place, great garden view, east gate \$28,000 Coventry I plantation shutters, newer appls., beautiful, well taken care of \$25,000 Berkshire B waterview, unfurn., carpet, newer appls., west gate \$22,000 Northampton L beauty! new kitchen, drive up to, Kent pool, motivated! \$17,000 Coventry E TLC, new kitchen, new floors & baths, owner that cares, pets \$35,000 Windsor R tile, new kitchen, new everything! east gate & fitness \$21,000 Windsor B carpet, drive up, close to laundry, waterview, west gate, cable \$15,000 GROUND FLOOR 1 BED/11/2 BATH Windsor P C/A, new kitchen & baths, rentable, furn./unfurn. \$37,000 Stratford I tile, drive up, new kitchen, part. furn., east gate, bike path \$35,900 UPPER FLOOR 2 BED/11/2 OR 2 BATH **Norwich L** unfurn., tile, carpet, linoleum in screened patio, fitness \$25,000 **Norwich E** furn., well taken care of, garden view, tankless water heater \$32,500 \$35,000 **Southampton B** 3rd floor, building has lift, part. furn., linoleum, carpet **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 \$65,000 Oxford 400 absolutely georgeous, 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 \$35,000 Kent D furn., tile, near pool, rentable, great location, cable incl. \$38,000 Chatham J furn., gardenview, tile, carpet, 2 full bath upgrades Greenbrier B tile, 2 full baths, desirable area, furn., negotiable \$62,000 GROUND FLOOR CORNER 2 BED/11/2 OR 2 BATH \$74,900 Sussex L tile, new appliances., furn. w/ electronics, C/A \$45,000 **Chatham D** water view, very pretty view, tile, unfurn., rentable Kingswood C carpet, C/A, new water heater, kitchen sink & garbage disposal \$37,500 Bedford 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 Sheffield H carpet, outside corner, near fitness, tenant in place, small pets \$45,000 Chatham J tenant in place, new open kitch., 4 ceiling fans, tile, crpt., newer A/C\$49,900 **Norwich H** tenant in place, outside corner, carpet, near west gate \$35,000

Dorchester D lots of upgrades, new kitchen & baths, carpet, linoleum \$42,000 **Dorchester E** tile, furn., rentbale, cul-de-sac, near Hastings fitness \$35,000

UPPER FLOOR 1 BED/11/2 OR 2 BATH

Coventry L carpet, tile, furn., near east gate, bike path \$35,000 Windsor C beauty! renovated to the max, new everything, tile, 2 full baths \$69,000 Oxford 200 new master br, tile, ceiling fans, W&D hook-up, new D/W, A/C \$59,000 **Somerset F** outside corner, decorators delight, cul-de-sac, upgrades, cable \$69,000 Bedford D excellent condition, tile garden view, courtyard patio \$42,000 \$45,000 **Windsor K** rentable, carpet, central air, cable, tennis \$35,000 **Norwich H** carpet, tile, unfurn., near east gate, c/a, tenant in place **Coventry E** furn., tile, pretty garden view, rentable, pets \$38,000 Northampton Q carpet., new kitch., pool, rentable, outside corner \$45,000 **Chatham P** all new!! Models delight! Ceiling to floor redone! \$96,000 **Sheffield E** unfurnished, tile, c/a, redone kitchen & baths \$37,000 Oxford 200 tile, enclosed patio, renovated, beautifully furn., C/A, 2 lifts \$49,900 Southampton B tile, pool, elevator, trash chute, laundry each floor, rentable \$18,000 Andover L tile, new sinks, screened patio, great condition, furn. neg. \$23,900 Chatham P needs TLC, handyman special, near pool, great local, tennis \$12,500 Dorchester K unfurn., waterview, berber carpet, 2 A/C's, rentable, laundry \$26,500 Greenbrier C stunning renovation, spacious, dream kitch., designer furn. \$42,000 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 Coventry L beauty!, tile, near Hastings pool, storm shutt., enlc. patio \$24,000 Hastings I furn., rentable, new water htr, garden view, cul-de-sac \$16,500

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	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	
8:30 8:45 9:00 9:15	DANCE AEROBICS 8:30 - 9:15AM	ADVANCED AEROBICS 8:30 - 9:15AM	LOW IMPACT AEROBICS 8:30 - 9:15AM	ADVANCED AEROBICS 8:30 - 9:15AM	D DANCE AEROBICS (8:30 - 9:15AM)	
9:25 9:30 9:45	WEIGHT TRAINING 9:25 - 10:00AM	PILATES 9:20 - 9:50AM	WEIGHT TRAINING 9:25 - 10:00AM	PILATES 9:20 - 9:50AM	WEIGHT TRAINING (9:25 - 10:00AM)	
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	HATHA YOGA 10:00 - 11:45AM	WATER AEROBICS (HASTINGS POOL) 10:00 - 10:45AM	HATHA YOGA 10:00 - 11:45AM	TAI-CHI (PAID CLASS) NOTE: SUMMER CLASSES	WATER AEROBICS (10:00 - 11:00AM) BY: ARLEEN MANIFF BEGINNING: (10:00 - 11:45AM) NOV. 7TH	
11:00 11:15 11:30				WILL RESUME ON: NOV. 6TH		
12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45 1:00	LUNCH 12N - 1:00PM	LUNCH 12N - 1:00PM	LUNCH 12N - 1:00PM	LUNCH 12N - 1:00PM	CLASSES BY: BLANCA CARDIO PUMP 12:00 - 1:00PM	
1:15 1:30 1:45		CONSULTATION 1:30 - 2:00PM		CONSULTATION 1:30 - 2:00PM	SCULP TING & BALANCE 1:00 - 2:00PM	
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45 3:00	SIT FIT YOGA 2:00 - 3:30PM	BEGINNERS YOGA 2:00 - 3:30PM	SIT & FIT 2:00 3:00PM		STRETCHING 2:00 - 3:00PM	
3:15 3:30 3:45 4:00 5:00					RESIDENT CONSULATION AND ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE DUTIES 1:15 - 4:00PM	

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GROUND FLOOR CORNER 1 BED/11/2 BATH

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Windsor P furn./unfurn., new kitch. & bath, cable, C/A \$700 Oxford 400 furn., c/a, tile, garden view, covered patio Bedford D c/a, tile, stand-up shower, encl. patio w/ a/c \$700 Windsor I unfurn., tile, near west gate & Camden pool \$600

UPPER FLOOR 2 BED/11/2 BATH

Norwich L unfurn., tile, carpet, linoleum in screen patio \$700

GROUND FLOOR 2 BED/2 BATH

\$750

UPPER FLOOR 1 BED/1 BATH

Waltham A newer appls., east gate, unfurn., tile, cable \$625 Canterbury I new cabinets, appls. & tile in kitch, new wood firs \$650 Berkshire C waterview, hard wood flrs., part. furn. pristine \$600

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GROUND FLOOR CORNER 2 BED/11/2 BATH Kingswood E renovated, open kitch., walk in shower, cable \$850 Sheffield C furn., carpet, water view, near fitness, cable \$800

GROUND FLOOR CORNER 1 BED/1 BATH **Bedford A** absolutely stunning, tile, new kitch. & bath \$840

GROUND FLOOR 1 BED/1 BATH Sheffield I carpet & linoleum, garden view, new appls., fitness\$600

UPPER FLOOR CORNER 2 BED/11/2 BATH Bedford C tile, bike path, clubhouse amenities \$700 Coventry L tile, furn., east gate, bike path \$700 Windsor C unfurn., beauty, complete renovation, cable \$850

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RECENT CLOSINGS

Wellington G/ H - Chatham K/P - Camden M/O - Oxford 100 - Dover C -Stratford D/O - Hastings C/ D/E/G - Southampton C - Easthampton B -Windsor H - Somerset H/J - Northampton L - Cambridge F- Andover F Kent K - Norwich C/E/L - Coventry I - Sheffield M - Dorchester D

NEW LISTINGS - 2BR/2BA to 2BR/1.5 BA

23 Norwich A - 2Br/1.5Ba, 2nd Fl, Immaculate	\$31.900
85 Kent C - Ground Floor	\$29,000
Oxford 200 - Spectacular	\$74,900
Wellington M - Water viewsprice reduce	d - \$47,500
Cambridge A - Corner Unit	\$41,900
Berkshire H - Ground Floor Corner Unit	\$31,800
Chatham J - All Upgraded	\$69,900
Somerset I - Second Floor/Waterviewlift	\$52,000

NEW LISTINGS - 1BR/1BA to 1BR/1.5BA

203 Andover H - 1B/1Ba,2nd F, Move-in Ready	\$24.500
29 Cambridge B - 1Br,1.5Ba, Gr, Fl, Corner	\$29,900
348 Northampton Q - 1Br,1Ba, 2nd FI, Turnkey,	
Owner Wants Fast Sale	\$19,500
Coventry E - Ground Floor	\$29,900
Waltham H - Ground Floor, Corner	\$39,000
Salisbury B - 2nd Floor, Corner	\$22.000
Andover G - 2nd Floor	
Berkshire K - Ground Floor, Corner, Renovated	\$54.900
Kent L - Ground Floor, Stainless Appliances	\$45.000
Chatham Q - Pending	
Andover J - Pergo Floors	\$35,000
Canterbury B - Open Floor Plan	\$31,900
Berkshire K - Turn Key	
Bedford C - 2nd Floor like new	
Sussex A Renovated, Better then New	\$39,000
Southampton C - Ground Floor	\$29,900
Windsor A - Neat & Clean	\$29,900
East Hampton C - New Kitchen, 1B + Den	\$28,000
Kingswood H - Ground Floor, New Kitchen	\$26,900
Southampton B - 4th Floor, Elevator	\$23,900
Berkshire F - 2nd Floor	\$19,000
Berkshire I - Ground Floor	\$16,900
Camden O Under Contract	\$14,900
Chatham J Cream Puff	\$34,900
Hastings C Across from Health Club	\$29,900
Sheffield M Second Floor	\$38,000
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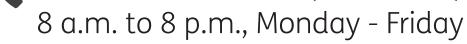
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302 187 203 63 36 144 323	WELLINGTON F SOMERSET J WELLINGTON M CHATHAM C SHEFFIELD B COVENTRY F WELLINGTON G	2/2 2/2 1/1½ 2/1½ 2/1½ 2/2	SOLD SOLD UNDER CONTR. PENDING PENDING RENTED UNDER CONTR. February	\$47,500 \$63,500 \$50,000 \$41,500 \$35,000 \$850/mo. \$48,500 7011	407 211 125 270 198 245	GREENBRIER B BERKSHIRE J SOMERSET G ANDOVER K BEDFORD H COVENTRY K	1/1½ 1/1 1/1½ 2/1½ 2/1½ 1/1½	PENDING PENDING PENDING PENDING UNDER CONTR RENTED	\$30,000 \$16,750 \$24,000 \$42,500 \$40,000 \$750/mo.
137	SOUTHAMPTON B	⊥ 1/1½	sold	\$22,500	97	BERKSHIRE B	, 1/1½	SOLD	\$30,000
199	SOMERSET J	2/2	SOLD	\$34,000	203	WELLINGTON A	2/2	SOLD	\$47,500
304	WELLINGTON H	1/11/2	SOLD	\$32,500	111	WELLINGTON B	1/1½	SOLD	\$38,500
121	SOUTHAMPTON B	2/11/2	SOLD	\$39,900	166	WALTHAM G	1/1	RENTED	\$600/mo.
			Recen	t Sale	s &	[,] Rentals			
162	SOMERSET H	2/2	SOLD	\$36,900	248	WELLINGTON H	2/2	SOLD	\$67,000
183	WELLILNGTON K	2/2	SOLD	\$65,000	259	ANDOVER K	2/1½	SOLD	\$55,000
187	SOMERSET J	2/2	PENDING	\$63,500	384	WELLINGTON K	2/2	SOLD	\$70,000
208	CHATHAM J	2/1½	SOLD	\$36,000	415	WINDSOR R	1/1½	SOLD	\$16,500
224	DOVER B	1/1½	SOLD	\$40,000	51	WINDSOR C	1/1½	SOLD	\$34,000
246	SHEFFIELD K	1/1	RENTED	\$675/mo.	85	NORTHAMPTON E	1/1	RENTED	\$625/mo.
9	CANTERBURY A	1/1½	SOLD	\$27,000	162	SALISBURY G	2/1½	SOLD	\$25,000
228 224	SHEFFIELD J DOVER B	1/1½	RENTED \$ UNDER CONTR.	5000/sea. \$40,000	103	SOMERSET A WELLINGTON E	2/2 2/2	SOLD SOLD	\$45,000 \$52,500
411	GREENBRIER B	1/1½ 1/1½	SOLD	\$27,500	212	WELLINGTON E	2/2	SOLD	\$52,500 \$62,500
226	DOVER B	1/11/2	SOLD	\$40,000	16	KENT A	2/11/2	RENTED	\$750/mo.
60	KINGSWOOD C	2/11/2	SOLD	\$27,750	129	SOMERSET G	2/11/2	RENTED	\$800/mo.
36	KENT C	2/11/2		5000/sea.	76	NORTHAMPTON	1/11/2		\$5000/sea.
205	CAMBRIDGE I	2/1½	SOLD	\$43,000	129	SOMERSET	2/11/2	RENTED	\$800/mo.



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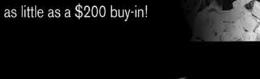
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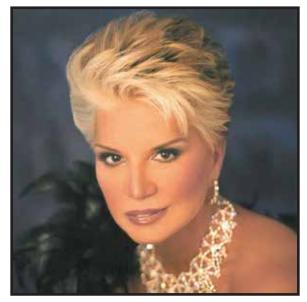
MAY 2014 ENTERTAINMENT



May 3: **The Chapels**



May 10: **Cecilia Roy**



May 17: Judy Scott



May 24: James Perkowski



May 31: **Almost Manilow**

SHOWS

All shows start at 8:00pm **Prices on all Summer Shows** are \$6.00

PLEASE NOTE: Hats, shorts, exercise attire, torn, frayed or patched pants, T shirts, Capris above the knee are NOT ALLOWED. Collared shirts are required for men. Absolutely No Perfumes or Colognes. Bottled water only, and no cameras or recording devices.

Entertainment News

BY BETTIE BLECKMAN

Returning to this position after an David Fernando, Guitarist & Singer absence of some months, I should like to make you aware of the upcoming "Show Nights" which will be held at 8pm in our Theatre for the month of May 2014.

Ticket prices are \$6.00 for residents and \$9.00 for guests. Dress Code applies.

May 3: Steppin Out With The Chapels – Husband & Wife team, Broadway performers bringing the "Best" from the "Great White Way"

May 17: Judy Scott – Songstress, toured with Sinatra, Rickles, Cosby, Hacket etc...Opening by Francisco Paz, Pianist

May 24: James Perkowski – Tenor, performed in England/Las Vegas & locally-Opening by Michael Brill, Comic

May 31: Almost Manilow -Vegas Style Show, recreating the Look & Sound's of the Great Barry Manilow

Come and spend Saturday nights

with your friends & neighbors. More

to follow for JUNE.

MOVIE SCHEDULE

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

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

MAY 2014 MOVIES

05/01 Thu 6:45PM THE BOOK THIEF (PG-13, 131 min.) — Sophie Nélisse, Geoffrey Rush, 05/04 Sun 1:45PM Emily Watson. While subjected to the horrors of World War II Germany, young 05/05 Mon 6:45PM Liesel finds solace by stealing books and sharing them with others. Under the 05/06 Tue 1:45PM stairs in her home, a Jewish refugee is being sheltered by her adoptive parents. Directed by Brian Percival. (Continued next month)

May 10: Cecilia Roy – Songstress, from "Ella to Ellington" Opening by

Theater News

BY BETTIE BLECKMAN

Once more, we will attempt to provide our readers with the latest information on the "2014-15 SEASON" as it becomes available.

From all accounts, it is expected to be "SUPERB" with SEVERAL surprises. Ticket purchases will continue as in the past with "ONLINE" via "VENDINI", the OLD FASHIONED "SNAIL MAIL" or IN-HOUSE at our BOX OFFICE, VISA or MASTERCARD ONLY are accepted for ALL purchases subject of course to processing fees.

DRESS CODE WILL BE ENFORCED - AT ALL THEATRE PERFORMANCES AS WELL AS THE NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE & SWEETHEARTS BALL.

HALLOWEEN? Use discretion in your choice of COSTUMES. Stay tuned.

05/08 Thu 6:45PM **NEBRASKA** (R for Adult Situations, 115 min.) — Bruce Dern, Will Forte, June Squibb, Stacy Keach. An aging, booze- addled father makes the trip 05/11 Sun 1:45PM 05/12 Mon 6:45PM from Montana to Nebraska with his estranged son in order to claim a 05/13 Tue 1:45PM million-dollar Mega Sweepstakes Marketing prize. Alexander Pavne directed. 05/15 Thu 6:45PM

05/18 Sun 1:45PM **AMERICAN HUSTLE** (R for Adult Situations, 138 min.) Christian Bale, 05/19 Mon 6:45PM Amy Adams, Bradley Cooper, Jennifer Lawrence. A con man, Irving Rosenfeld, along with his seductive British partner, Sydney Prosser, is forced to work 05/20 Tue 1:45PM for a wild FBI agent. Richie Di Maso. Di Maso pushes them into a world of 05/22 Thu 6:45PM 05/25 Sun 1:45PM Jersey powerbrokers and mafia.

05/26 Mon 6:45PM 12 YEARS A SLAVE (R for Adult Situations, 138 min.) — Chiwetel Ejiofor, Michael Fassbender, Brad Pitt, Paul Giamatti Lupita Nyong'o. 05/27 Tue 1:45PM Solomon Northup, a free black man from upstate New York, is abducted 05/29 Thu 6:45PM and sold into slavery. This is his true incredible story. Directed by Steve McQueen.

Around Century Village



Boats in the sunset by Ken Graff





Garage sale. Photo by Howie Silver



Mahjong players in the clubhouse. Photo by Ken Graff

Garage sale. Photo by Howie Silver



Pastries at Italian Club. Photo by Howie Silver



Board members of Italian Club at March dance. Photo by Howie Silver

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County Officials Tour the Golf Course to Observe the Fence and Code Violations

BY BOB RIVERA • PHOTOS BY HOWIE SILVER

At the request of Paulette complained if there was ever an Burdick, Palm Beach County Vice Mayor, Second District, who had received many complaints from Century Village residents regarding the fence and the condition of the adjacent former golf course, she felt that the best way to address all of these recurring complaints was to ask Ramsey Bulkeley, Esq., Director Of, Planning, Zoning & Building Department, Code Enforcement to join her and a group of Century

Residents review golf course fence issue.

Village residents for a tour of the property so that all issues could be identified. Then Code Enforcement could review the specific concerns and require the golf course property owners to meet all the requirements of the County Code.

Bulkeley, Burdick and Peyton McArthur, Senior Administrative Assistant to Commissioner Burdick made this tour of the fence line along the golf course on the east end of Century Village along with residents Janet and Frank Veglia, Honey Sager, Will Pulsifer, and Shelly Kalef. The property now being called Reflection Bay is now owned by developers Anna and Andrew Waldman. The fence was put up some time ago. According to an unnamed Waldman source "we had to go by the code and put the fence on the property line". As the group on the tour observed at some points the fence is almost directly up against the buildings. They were told one of the problems with this is the safety of residents who have

emergency where they would need to evacuate or emergency vehicles i.e. a fire truck would need access, they just couldn't. According to UCO President David Israel, Vice President Dom Guarnagia met with a fire chief about the fence and he stated that their trucks could go right over that fence. This was in answer to village concerns about panicked residents being confused during a fire who could be injured as

> they run out their doors and into the fence.As well as the problem of equipment used in the maintenance of the buildings having adequate space to perform their work. Israel continued

"This tour grew out of a meeting that Burdick also initiated that we had at the library with the county code enforcement representatives. It was about two things. The caused damage from spraying

the grass along 6500 feet of fence that spread over to some building's property damaging their grass and



County Commissioner Paulette Burdick and residents reviews golf course fence issue.

for the Southampton C building how close the fence was to people's

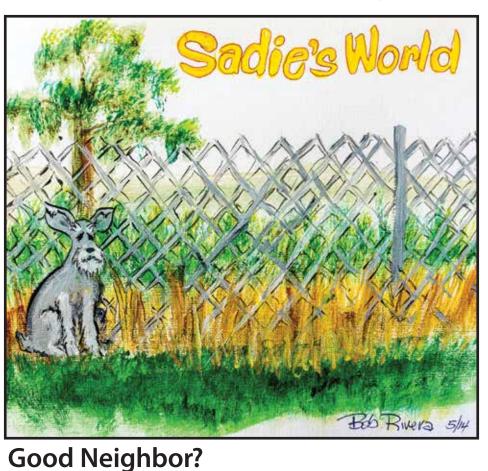
fence that separates the shopping center from our property." Bulkeley, who was at that meeting made a point of his desire when the tour was suggested to take the tour personally.

During the tour, Burdick stated "Mr. Walden has chronically neglected his commitments." There are numerous code violations," she continued, "After a review of several years of code violations, Mr. Waldman may be cited as a chronic

plants and the issue of a variance violator of the rules". Once he saw



Residents and County Commissioner Burdick review golf course fence issue.



homes, Bulkeley stated "My next step is to pull all the old plats and start from square one".

After the tour everyone gathered in the UCO conference room. Israel joined the group and listened in on the comments being made. When asked of his impression of the meeting he said,"I think they're sincere. They're going to help us out within the law. He (Bulkeley) has a lot to catch up on..." I was impressed. I think we'll get something done.. We also got some good info on applying for the variance." referring to the 8 foot fence variance for Southampton. "He (Waldman) keeps telling us he would be a good neighbor". PRPC member Honey Sager said after the tour, Then Israel said, "This man cannot be trusted to do what he says, and we have years of performance to prove that."

Getting To Know You: The Advocate AN INTERVIEW WITH MIKE AND JEFFERY KRENTZ

PHOTOS BY KEN GRAFF **BY LANNY HOWE**

About to begin its 40th year, there is no need to introduce The Advocate to Century Village residents. It is the familiar publication we all find

in a plastic sleeve on our doorknobs once a month. What you may *not* know are some of the following facts about The Advocate:

- It is printed by Advocate Press, a print shop set back in the southeast corner of Military Trail and Westgate Avenue.
- It predates the UCO Reporter and in fact was founded in 1975 by Joe Ram, a resident of Century Village via New York City.
- In the beginning The Advocate, like the present-day UCO Reporter, had more

articles and editorials about Century Village.

Press Today Advocate produces everything a small, up-to-date print shop would print: newsletters, brochures, business cards, booklets, stationery and envelopes, color copies, carbonless forms, etc.

Mike and Jeffery Krenz, a father and son team, run the shop with some part-time help by pressman Bob McKee, Jeffery's grandmother Gwen Weatherdon, and others. Mike lives in Jupiter and has been in printing for 51 years. "I started in the composition room of the old Palm Beach Post in the era of 'hot type,' which then became 'cold type' (cut and paste)," Mike says. "Advocate Press has been in existence since 1975. I came on board in 1986 and bought the shop in 1997." Mike has been largely self-trained, learning each new thing as it came along, including the applicable computer programs. "The only thing I have never done is operate a press," Mike says. "I always have had a pressman to do the *dirty* work."

hate my job!' I'm just the opposite, I love my job. I actually look forward to coming to work every day, even when I have to come in on weekends."



Jeffery Krenz

including a booklet maker and two new digital presses. "The booklet maker," Jeffery explains, "folds,

exception. It's as neat as a pin, and

they have more machines to do the

work than first meets the eye. Among

the presses. Advocate Press is an middle of the month by two helpers.

Some of the Advocate Press work intersects with ours at the UCO Reporter. For example, Mike and them are several in the back room Jeffery design several of our real estate agency and other ads. Some of their ads go into monthly newsletters they design and print for various

condo associations in the county.

Business at Advocate Press varies, although there are fewer seasonal fluctuations now, Mike says. "Some days it is quiet, and some days the phone never stops ringing." Both father and son are seasoned veterans and pretty low-key, though, and take this all in stride. "The people of Century Village have been good to us over the years. If you treat them right, they'll treat you right, and they are very loyal,"







Then he adds: "Throughout the years I've heard many people say 'I

Gwen Weatherdon

Jeffery's commute is from the other direction. He lives in Fort Lauderdale. Mike taught him the trade, and Jeffery has learned on his own as well. Jeffery now knows more about the computer end of things than his dad and can operate all the machines necessary to produce a job-from prepress to bindery.

I have worked in similar print shops, and they are often very messy, with papers strewn about everywhere and ink splattered all around

Gwen Weatherdon and her grandson Jeffery

collates and staples the

pages of booklets and newsletters. The digital

presses allow layout information to be sent electronically from a designer's computer to press, thus saving time and effort." The shop can also print the old-fashioned way using paper plates.

One thing produced in part the old-fashioned way is The Advocate. The pages are collated by hand, inserted into the familiar plastic doorknob sleeves by hand, and hung on 7800+ doorknobs in season throughout the Village over a five-day period in the

says Mike.

I hope now you know a little more about the people who produce the publication you find in the plastic sleeve attached to your doorknob each month. Drop by and say hello sometime to Mike and Jeffery at Advocate Press!

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surface of what takes place

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said nothing, for instance,

about its affiliates such as

the new Caron Renaissance

facility in Boca Raton.

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The Hanley Center Where Good Things Happen PART TWO

BY LANNY HOWE

Did you ever tell a story and think afterward "I wish I had thought to say this" or "I must remember to tell them that the next time I see them"? Well, that is how I felt after writing the article on the Hanley Center for the April Reporter. The following are some further "bits and pieces" about Hanley I thought might interest you.

The daily schedule:

At the start of a "typical Hanley day" for patients (see the April article), the therapists attend an Hour Review time when collectively they discuss where their patients are in the process of recovery from substance addictions. This is an all-important time for the therapists in sharing their insights and fitting treatment to the needs of individual patients. "Do you lead this meeting?" I asked Kevin Bandy, Program Director of Residential Treatment at the Center. "Yes," Kevin said, "but the therapists also take turns leading. During this time we all have an equal voice."



Chapel at Hanley Center

Follow-Up:

"A lot is done," answered Kevin when I asked about follow-up. "Each patient has a 'Continuing Care Plan' we provide. We work with a



Dining room at Hanley Center

How important is it for a

person's primary physician. care We work to find an appropriate agency for followup, even if need be in another state. A recovery care

specialist calls the person monthly. No one leaves with our only saying 'Good luck.'"

More on the volunteer help at Hanley:

Hanley Center can use all kinds of volunteers. Depending on availability and skill set, weekly commitments as well as "on-call" opportunities are available. If volunteers have a



Kevin Bandy, Program Treatment

Director of Residential

at least you know you can contact the Hanley Center for more information—and help by a first-class facility should you or a loved one need it. They are there for you.

Hanley Resource Center

933 45th Street, West Palm Beach 33407 (866) 542-6539 (Adjacent to St. Mary's Hospital entrance in a blue & white building facing 45th Street)

person to "hit bottom"?

"It is important for a person to come to a place of helplessness," says Bandy. "It is important for one to see how damaging one's behavior has been. Some people are very angry when they come to Hanley. About ten percent of those here come through court-ordered, involuntary commitment."

What do you consider successful treatment?

"It is not enough to just 'stop the bleeding," Bandy explained. "Abstinence is a critical component, of course, but quality of life is important, too. We discuss with a patient 'What will success for you look like?"



Sitting room at Hanley Center

S E R V I C E S

Wi-Fi

By Anitra Kraus



The Wi-Fi committee is still tweaking the Request for Proposal (RFP). Hopefully we can have it completed

by our next meeting on April 25th so that we can get it released to the six and possibly more companies that are now interested in our project. Some companies included are AT&T, DSL Express, Hewlett Packard, Verity Partners, and Windstream.

Following release of the RFP, we will have a 90 Day wait for the responses to be returned. Those involved in the initial RFP release, indicated that due to the technical issues involved, it was hard to answer everything that was asked in the original RFP. That is why we found so many holes.

The surveys are no longer going to be available in the clubhouse. If you missed out on filling out a survey, you can still come to UCO for a copy or e-mail UCOWiFi@gmail..com for the survey. I want to thank the many people that have replied using the e-mail address. This has been quite helpful.

SECURITY

by George Franklin



Hi folks – looks like Spring has sprung and with it some new scams and rip-offs to worry about. The latest scam is the

IRS — yes Internal Revenue Service scam. Yours truly just got the call.

Here is how it works. You receive a telephone call that if you have caller I.D. shows IRS and a number that usually begins with the 716 area code (upstate New York). Well that's a MASKED number. That means it is covering the REAL number calling. Anyway, they tell you that you are in violation of one law or another or there was a mistake in your taxes and you will be fined or lose your driver license unless you pay up ASAP! They

then go on to tell you that you need to get a PRE PAID card and send whatever amount it is to an address.

Well let me assure you, if the IRS wants you they WILL notify you first in writing and give YOU a number to call them. DON'T BE FOOLED with this one ... HANG UP THE PHONE!! Do not even think about talking to them. This is tax time and there are many out there who want YOUR money. According to what I have found out, this is the largest ever IRS scam ever done to the public.

Until next time enjoy the weather. Be Safe. DON'T Be A Victim!!

SAFETY

by Anitra Kraus



There are a lot of scams out there that have been used for years. There are still people losing large amounts

of money every day to these unscrupulous people. PLEASE BE CAUTIOUS.

I received a call stating that they were my doctor's office wanting to update my insurance information. Then they asked what type of health problems I had. If it had been my doctor's office they would already have this information. It was someone trying to get my information so that they could bill supplies to my health insurance that were never sent to me.

Microsoft does not call people to say there is a problem with their computer. Never give anyone access remotely to your computer that has called you. That is just inviting scammers in to get your information.

The Sheriff's office does not use telephones to solicit funds for anything. Do not give your credit card information to any of these people.

When you get a call or e-mail stating that someone you know is in trouble. Call that person at the last place you know that they were and check. I received an e-mail from someone I had just talked to a half hour before the time stamp who was currently in Century Village. The e-mail said they were trapped in the Philippines, had been mugged, had their wallet stolen and needed \$2500 wired to them so they could come home. Obviously a scam. Don't believe calls that say your phone number or e-mail won a contest. If you did not enter a contest, you did not win. A contest never asks you to put up money to get your winnings. These same scams have been going on for years. Don't fall for them. BE CAREFUL.

CHANNEL 63

By Kitty Gragg



Channel 63 is attracting more and more viewers. As mentioned in my last column, three new shows have been added

this month. Wolf Eisenberg hosts and films his own show called Who's Afraid of the Wolf, and the first episode of The Village Has Talent is now on air. The Sam and Cam Show, filmed and produced by Ken Graff, is now in it's second installment. The Actors Studio also has plans for future programs.

The Channel 63 committee is very aware of the problems we have with the sound quality. There are technical explanations for this, which is beyond my area of expertise or my ability to explain with any clarity. It is an issue that we are trying to resolve to make watching the programs more enjoyable.

As always, we welcome any and all residents who want to join us in this project. Anyone with show ideas or interest in TV productions can contact me at ucoreporter.kgragg@gmail.com.

MAINTENANCE By Dom Guarnagia



U p c o m i n g meetings for the Maintenance Committee will take place in the Conference Room at UCO beginning in

May. As you probably know, the 40 and 60 Watt incandescent light bulb is no longer in production with the existing inventory being depleted from store shelves. One replacement, currently costly and available at the Big Box Home Improvement stores is the LED (Light Emitting Diode) bulb that in most cases is the replacement for the inefficient tungsten filament in the common light bulb.

The amount of available light measured in Lumens as opposed to the wattage of different bulbs is a good way to compare the two differing light sources. All bulbs have on the container a rating of emitted light expressed in Lumens. A typical LED bulb of 13.5 Watts is equivalent to an incandescent 60 Watt bulb. My association, Wellington D, has replaced all fifty (50) bulbs (those lights on the catwalk ceiling in front of your entry door) with LED bulbs of equal Lumens. The "Barn Lights" that illuminate the parking areas as well as the side streets require a change of the fixture base and the contrast is amazing. We aren't the first to implement this but the trend grows with time and the decrease in cost for common lighting should be dramatic. I'll report the findings in the next few issues.

INFRASTRUCTURE

By Dom Guarnagia



Proposed for a Mid-May start in the Northampton J Association area, the Palm Beach Water Utility Dept.

will begin a feasibility study to replace some or all existing potable (fit for human consumption) water pipes. This exploratory exercise will reveal to what extent the pipes have deteriorated over time. At inception, the proposed work could cost up to five million dollars and take five years to complete. To better control water flow and shut-offs for repairs, the current controls take place with a mere two (2) valves. This has resulted in too many associations being deprived of water when a break occurs at on location. So, to help resolve this issue, twenty-four new control valves will be installed within the newly refitted system.

Potential methods vary from excavating and exposing the pipes to replace them, relining the existing pipes without the need to excavate except where the new valves will be inserted for control or abandoning the existing system and performing directional boring with the insertion of new pipes underground without excavating except for the valves. Observations and reports will follow.

C.E.R.T. By John Hess



The CERT team is proud to announce that two residents have completed the CERT certification

training program. There are 4 additional residents attending classes scheduled to be completed April 10th. We WELCOME them and thank them for stepping up. We still have room for more volunteers

CERT TRAINING CLASSES offered by the Palm Beach County Department of Safety Division of **Emergency Management:** When: April 23, 28, 30, May 5, 7, 12, 14, 19 (Mon/Wed) **Time:** 6:00 pm-9:00 pm NOTE: This is a 24-hour class divided into 8 sessions of 3-hour periods. Where: Palm Beach State College, Lake Worth Campus-Public Safety Complex, RM 129 4200 Congress Avenue-Lake Worth, Florida 33461 Cost: FREE

Operation Safe

by George Franklin

Hi Folks Just a note of interest. On Wednesday, May 7th from 1:00 P.M. to 2:30 P.M. The Chief Financial Officer of the State of Florida, Jeff Atwater will be here in our Clubhouse meeting Room "C" to explain the new State of Florida program "OPERATION SAFE" This program will be dealing with Seniors and Financial Exploitation of same. Please note that this is NOT a political meeting but an Educational one. Mark it down DON'T miss it seating is limited. For information call me at the UCO Office.

SAFETY TIP OF THE MONTH: Don't give out any personal information unless you are absolutely sure of who you are talking to.

Pre-registration with the Division of Emergency Management is Required Call (561) 712-6322 or email rshelt@ pbcgov.org

The CERT TEAM is looking forward to the co-operation of all the associations in utilizing the

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plan designed for recovery after a hurricane. Each assoc. must have an individual designated to call in a report of their damages, injuries, etc. The form called After the Storm has a list of phone numbers to call for reporting.

This information is needed to help us to report the amount of damage and what aid is needed from Emergency Management. Emergency

Management controls all of the services in a hurricane recovery—any assistance we receive from the outside will be determined by and come from their assessment of our reports.

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Absolutely no perfumes or colognes!

Photo by Ken Graff

Susan Bucher Talk at Computer Club Meeting

BY LANNY HOWE

County Supervisor of Elections, was the guest speaker at the Computer Club meeting on Thursday, March

Susan Bucher, Palm Beach and they do manual auditing, which she pushed for as a back-up procedure.

It seems as if problems simply 20, which took place in Meeting come with computer hardware Wills · Trusts · Estate Planning Probate · Real Estate

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Room C in the Clubhouse. She gave a very interesting and informative talk on the role of computer technology in the elections process.

Susan explained how computer problems-one kind of glitch after another-have continued to plague Palm Beach County since the time of the infamous "chads." She explained how she has had to do battle with the companies that manufacture the equipment she inherited; with the testers of software, who have done a bad job testing; and even with the Florida legislature, which dragged its feet until recently in being responsive to her needs. Now, Susan said, her Election Team does its own testing

and software, which is frustrating enough for an individual or business. With elections, however, a glitch becomes almost inexcusable. One might think the Supervisor's staff could "coast" between Presidential elections. Not so at all. There are a thousand things to do from streamlining absentee ballot procedures; to looking into newer, innovative computer applications; to making the questions on ballots less wordy and easier to understand. Susan and her team are also busy working on Early Voting-finding larger locations and increasing the voting hours so there aren't such long lines. It was an impressive talk by an impressive person.



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

ACTORS STUDIO OF CENTURY VIL-LAGE:

Join us for MURDER MYSTERY NIGHT @ 7pm, Monday, May 5, in CH Rm "B", featuring two one-act, audience-participation murder mysteries: Neil Moore's Killer Seance, in which a dead man's own words during a mystical performance by a psychic provide the clues to the killer's identity, and Chuck Otterson's Draggin'It, in which Sgt. Joe Friday and Officer Sam Thursday interrogate six suspects to uncover the culprit (with the help of the audience). Free. For information, call Chuck at 688-0071 or Neil @ 214-4955.

AFRICAN AMERICAN CULTURE **CLUB:**

Meet 4th Sun. each month in CH. Members across all ethnicities and

cultures. Come out, make new acquaintances, bring light refreshments to share.

Tues. Nights & 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:

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.

ANSHEI SHOLOM:

Join our Congregation family for Mon. and Thurs. morning services 8:30 am, Fri. Evening Services 7:30 pm, Sat. Morning Service at 8:45 am. and again at 5 pm.

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

Rabbi Korman begins an open forum of "Ask the Rabbi" Thurs. mornings 9:30am. This year's focus: "Conservative Judaism" Mon. mornings 9:30 am.

Sara Farkas resumes her conversational Hebrew classes 10:30 am. Cantor Bell will begin each Tues. (except the 3rd Tues. of each month) "On the Lighter Side" and "Jewish Composers of Broadway" the 4th Wed. each month..

Coming Events:

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

For more info. call Temple Office @ 684-3212.

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BINGO

Meet every Tues, Mary Immaculate Church, Spencer Drive, Open 6 pm starts 7 pm. Food will be available. For further info call 686-8128.

BUDDHIST MEDITATION:

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

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.

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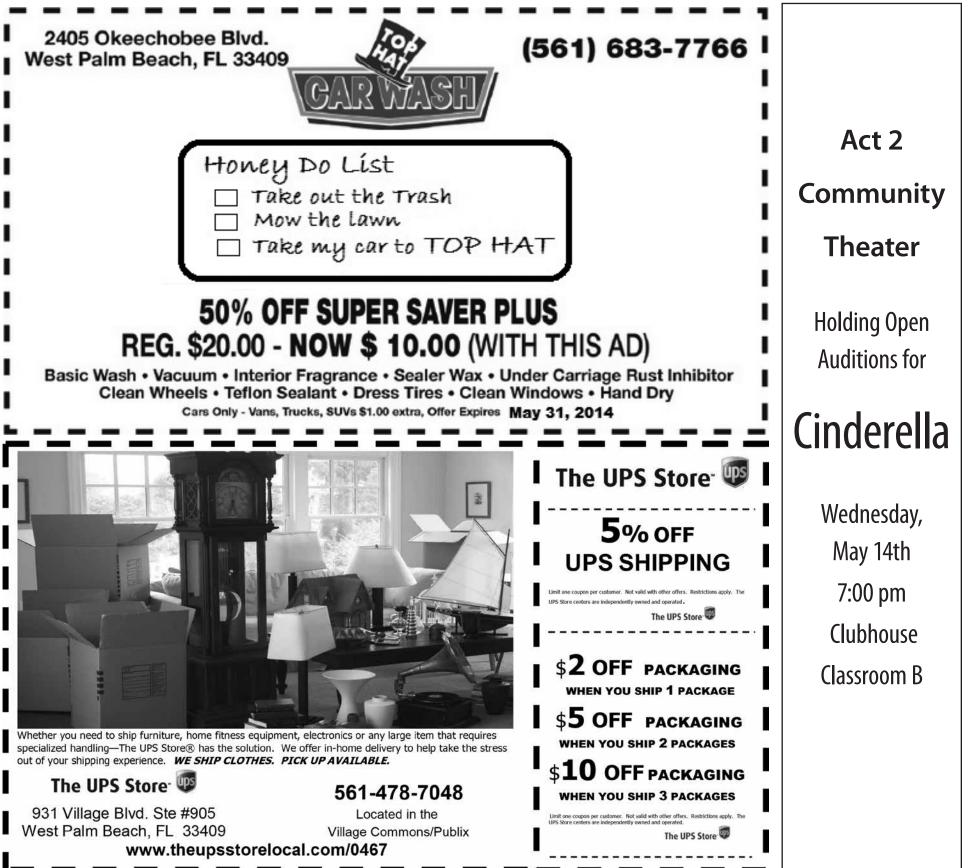
The century village camera club held their last meeting of the season. Meetings will resume in December. Any questions, email Ken Graff at cameraclubcv@gmail.com

CENTURY VILLAGE COMPUTER CLUB:

Meet 1st and 3rd Thurs., Nov. - Apr. (1st Thurs. only rest of year) 1 pm in CR "103" and incl. 30 min. Q&A, biz portion, presentation. Info 615-4049 or visit our website at: www.cv-computerclub-wpb.com

CENTURY VILLAGE GUN CLUB:

Meet every 2nd Tues. 7 pm in CH Rm "C". Every meeting has guest speaker.



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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 edwardrgrossman@gmail. email 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.

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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 May meeting of the Democratic Club of Century Village will be held in the Part Room of the Club House on Tuesday, May 27th at 1:30p.m. The speakers will be May Duke, President, C.V. Democratic club and Chuck Shaw, School Board Chairman. Come early and enjoy coffee and cake. For information call May Duke, 561-687-0238 or Sam Oser, 561-689-3974.

EVANGELICAL CHRISTIAN NET-WORKING CLUB:

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

DISCUSSION BOOKS GREAT

Come listen to great speakers, make trips, etc. Warm welcome to one & all. Martin Galvin, President @ 640-5250 or Robert @ 917-704-0223.

ITALIAN-AMERICAN CULTURE CLUB: (IACC) OF CENTURY VIL-LAGE:

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

Coming Events:

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 HA-DASSAH:

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.

LATIN AMERICAN CLUB:

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

LINE DANCING:

Country and Regular, held as follows: Mon. 9 to 10:30 am in CH

OWLS (OLDER-WISER-LOYAL-SENIORS):

Meetings monthly 2nd Mon. 3 pm in CH party room. Call Angelo 687-7575. May 24-25 Ft. Myers, bus, outlet mall, Marriott Hotel, hot breakfast, dinner, show (Music Man) Viennese table after the show. 2nd day Imokallee Casino (Current Promotions) 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 PROJ-ECTS COMMITTEE, INC. A/K/A PRPC

Meet 3rd Thurs. of month, 10am to noon, CH Rm "B". We are a nonprofit 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:

"C. 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: Herb @ 471-1888.

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

SUPER SENIORS CLUB:

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

THE SCRABBLE CLUB OF CENTURY **VILLAGE:**

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

UNITED ORDER TRUE SISTERS:

(A non-sectarian Cancer Service Group) Meetings the 2nd Monday of each month @11:30 AM at the clubhouse party room, Next meeting May 12, Installation of officers; lunch & entertainment by Ron Dagan.

Coming Events:

Mon. May 19th -. LUNCHEON & CARD PARTY at 11:30 AM at the Palm Beach National Country Clubcall Barbara 615-4527 or Harriet, 689-5102.

Meet every 2nd Fri. 10 am, CH Rm Thur & Fri - June 12th-13th- BEAU-TY BUS to Fort 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; gaming at CASINO; \$135 per person. For more information, call Roz 616-3273 or Bobbi 478-4433.

> Mon. June 23rd - LUNCHEON & CARD PARTY at 11:30 AM at the Palm Beach National Country Clubcall Barbara 615-4527 or Harriet 689-5102.

> Wed. Aug. 6th - FRIENDSHIP DAY --Luncheon & entertainment. More information to follow.. Call Marlene @ 683-1208 or Marion @ 684-5814.



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. Call Roz @ 689-8444.

HASTINGS CUE CLUB:

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

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING:

Thurs @ 9:00 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

party room all Barb. G @ 640-7168 or Jerri Adams @ 731-439-0730.

MERRY MINSTRELS OF CENTURY VILLAGE:

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

MIND SPA DISCUSSION GROUP:

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

MISTER KARAOKE:

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

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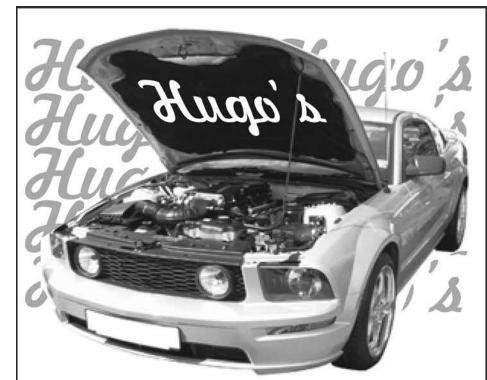
BY AHIMSA TEABOUT

On Sunday, March 23, the African American Culture Club held a potluck event on Duck Island near the clubhouse. As with many events hosted by the club, non members were welcome to attend, in fact one guest was there from Ft. Lauderdale for this particular event! Club members and friends provided a veritable feast that included vegetarian, gluten free and grilled dishes. Reggie Harris, our grill master and club president, provided background music for the day. Included in the days festivities was an acknowledgement of the people who were celebrating March birthdays.

Our club loves to celebrate various

life events! In April, a group of our members went on a fabulous birthday cruise to the Bahamas. And on Sunday, May 11, in the Century Village clubhouse, there will be a FREE Mother's Day potluck celebration. (call Judy 301-814-8956 for details/ reservations). June will bring us back to Duck Island for a wonderful Father's Day cookout! Other activities are scheduled throughout the summer.

The African American Culture Club meets every fourth Sunday from 2 - 5pm in the CV party room. For further information contact Ahimsa 518-265-3684.



Yom Hashoa

BY SANDOR TAMBOR

article too late for our April paper, this year the date was April 27 but we felt we should use it AS A **REMINDER!**]

What is Yom Hashoah? As a Holocaust survivor, to me every day and every night is Yom Hashoah. For the rest of the world, Yom Hashoah is one day a year, a day of reckoning somewhat like Yom Kippur. Nothing lost, nothing gained --- just continue as if nothing happened.

Just as Jews are responsible for making the world a better place in which to live, i.e., "Tikkun Olam," so should we as Holocaust survivors dedicate ourselves to encouraging others to be the best that they can be. This may take great sacrifice as history has shown. We, the Holocaust survivors cannot just be bystanders as others have done before us. We now know that when hatred gets out of control it is already too late to act.

I remember being so weak that I begged to have my soul taken before those sadists would have the chance to do it. I held on because I knew I must tell the world what intelligent people in the twentieth century were capable of doing to other human beings. I had to warn the world how one criminal mind can influence a whole nation and cause worldwide disaster.

What a disappointment we survivors had when we did tell the world. No one would listen. We were called liars. No one could believe that humans were capable of treating other humans in such barbaric ways. The greatest disappointment was finding out that leaders of the free world knew all this really from the start. Although the news media knew it, they didn't consider it to be deserving of the front page. The world leaders remained silent about stopping the murder for too long. Did they care? There was a rubber factory a few miles from the Auschwitz crematory, the crematory had a very

[Editor's Note: We received this tall and visible chimney. The allies bombed the factory, but not the crematory which would have delayed the killing of thousands of people a day. Is it possible they welcomed what was happening?

> You say, of course this could never happen here in the United States, because we have the Constitution. The Germans had laws too, but once Hitler took power he abolished the old laws. Is it possible the same can happen here? We can find enough loopholes to interpret our Constitution to suit our own purpose. Will there come a time when we citizens will be allowed to possess not just guns, but guided missiles, as long it is for our personal safety? We already believe that political correctness takes preference over other tenets of our constitution.

> There are some countries where Holocaust studies have been dropped in schools in order not to offend those people who deny the Holocaust. And just who are these people? Could it be the peace loving Muslims who live among us? Or is it the radical ones, the extremists? The ones who are trying to turn back the clock to the Stone Age? The ones who are sponsoring the killing of other Muslims because they are somewhat different than they are? The ones who force us to spend millions of dollars so as to prevent another terrorist attack? Aren't they the ones we are trying to make peace with? Are we so blind as to believe that they are killing their own people but will really make peace with us the infidels? Are we afraid to open our eyes because the sun is too bright? We must remember that when the sun goes down and the darkness sets in, we will no longer be able to find the exit.

> Today it is not only the Jews who are threatened, but the whole world. If we don't act now, then when? This is our overriding responsibility as human beings. We can pray, but above all we must take action.

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Doo Wop Club

By Christine Mohanty

On March 27, the Doo Wop Club sponsored a 50's dance attended by about 150 residents. Everyone loved the two dance competitions and the costume contest. Janisse Laho graciously donated her time creating just the right music mix. Michael Pierno, club president, invited some of our best karaoke singers to offer renditions of their favorite songs from that era. Marsha San Filippo raised a substantial sum from the 50/50 raffle to contribute to Karen's Equine Intervention which, in addition to rescuing endangered horses, serves as a bereavement and nurse advocacy center. A great time was had by one and all.

RECREATION



Jan Roszko's team placed FIRST in Division Two of West Palm Beach County Senior League, bumping them up to Division One for next year's competition. This is a really big deal not only for our club but for our community as a whole.



By Christine Mohanty

Results are here for all our inhouse tournaments. For the men's doubles held on March 12th, Canadians André Arsenault and Jacques Lagueux captured first place with Stan Koper and Ryszard Minkow placing second. On Friday, March 28th for the mixed doubles, Alan Cutler/Irma DeMarzo and Jacques Lagueux/Nicole Tremblay split 1st and 2nd place prizes since the match ran overtime. Congratulations to all!

Our annual BBQ attended by 50 members was held on Duck Island March 11th. The weather, the food and the music furnished by Janisse Laho were all superlative. Everyone had a great time as evidenced by the professional photos exhibited at the Somerset patio courtesy of Gail Cutler. On a sad note, the Tennis Board accepted the resignation of Marty Felker as President on March

21. Alan Cutler will act as interim president until our next election January 2015.

Off-campus, Century Village West Palm had outstanding results. Jan Roszko's team won 18-0 in a playoff, which not only garnered the championship in Division 2 of the Palm Beach County Senior League, but bumped them up to Division 1 of 10 divisions in future competition. This is a noteworthy achievement since this is the first time a Century Village team will compete at the highest level since the league was formed in 1986. There are some 4900 seniors forming 350 teams representing 90 clubs, making the PBC Senior League the largest in the country. Also performing outstandingly is Alan Cutler's team which placed second in Division 4 against tough competition. Trophies will be awarded to both teams on April 9 at the Kravis Center's Cohen Pavilion. We are so very proud of all our players this season, both inhouse and off-campus. For those of you non-snowbirds, balls are still on your court!



name a few. For an extra touch, there's nothing better than while eating your lunch at a picnic table you find you're sharing the scenery with a Black Racer snake and watching it slither into the tall grasses.



By Ed Wright

The shuffleboard regular season has finished. We will continue playing during the summer on Tuesdays at 7:00 P.M. All year long residents are welcome. The seasonal tournaments will start on the first Tuesday of November. This will be my last article until the November issue. I appreciate everyone who reads these articles.

This season we ended with 69 members which included 12 new We had our awards members. banquet on March 21 at Duffy's.

tournament are as follows:



By Christine Mohanty

March was a very busy month for us both on and off the lake. Dock Attendant Helga Lieb has had more new sailors than ever before, some involved in the mentoring program on their way to certification; others recertifying. Winners of our Tuesday Races are: For Group A, Ron Helms 1st, Marc Benson 2nd, Bill Kallman 3rd; and for Group B, Bernie Abbott and Tony Caruso tying for 1st (eliminating 2nd place) while Frank Maniaci took 3rd. For the Friday navigational races -- 1st prize went to Jan Roszko, 2nd to Kathy Forness and 3rd to Ron Helms. All trophies were distributed by Commodore Dave Forness at our end-of-season picnic on Duck Island attended by 130 members and guests March 26. Thanks go to Kathy Forness for her organizational skills, our BBQ team who cooked up a storm, Janisse Laho for the upbeat dance music and to our energetic cheerleaders under the

Singles:

Bowling Pin: First Place Archie McKay Second Place Carlos Munz Third Place Jim Reed

Doubles:

Bowling Pin: First Place Archie McKay and Paul Andre Proulx Second Place Carlos Munz and Ed Wright Third Place Archie McKay and Ed Wright

I would like to make a special announcement. Paul Andre finished the tournament with a perfect record of 18-0. This is the first time that has happened since I have been involved in shuffleboard which is around 10 years.

I hope everyone has a happy and The winners for the final healthy summer and I will be in touch with you again in October.

direction of Gail Fei.

On a sad note, a memorial service was held at our dock on April 2 for those sailors who have moved on to calmer waters. A nautical bell was rung after the announcement of each name, and flowers were strewn on the lake in their honor.

Our members wish a speedy recovery to Vice-Commodore, Alex Testa, who underwent extensive surgery on April 1st. The 50 attendees at our potluck that evening gave a rousing cheer via telephone to wife Maryann. The dinner was once again delightful, but we'll have to wait until next year to have another since so many of us are flying off soon.

We were fortunate to have W.P.R.F. Vice-President Eva Rachesky at our March 14th meeting. All the sailors are very grateful to Ms. Rachesky for her strong support which now extends to her mother's joining the cheerleaders (rah, rah). Helga also thanked Bernie Abbott and Eric Buckley for their tireless support of the mentoring program; they practically live at the dock. It's never too late to join in the fun, so come on down to the lake and SAIL AWAY!

By Sandy Wynn

At this time, many of our members will be heading north to cooler country. For the rest of us, the warmer weather is definitely just what we've been waiting for. While kayaking at Jonathan Dickinson Park these past weeks, there was a wonderful sight to see. Only at this time of season the usual bare Cypress trees were all green for the spring. How fortunate to have been able to be there at this time.

Exciting for our snorkelers was a trip to Peanut Island. A large Lion fish that is invading our waters was Stoplight Parrot fish, observed. hundreds of newly hatched baby fish, some Pork fish, several Sergeant Major fish protecting their eggs, grunts, Gray and French Angelfish just to

The Shark Valley day trip turned out to be very enjoyable. We had a good sized group and were able to get discounted prices. We brown bagged it for lunch in the outdoors while waiting for our ride to start. Open trams took us on the two-hour ride. There was an abundance of beautiful birds and especially spotting the Roseate Spoonbills which mostly inhabit the warmer areas of Florida was a thrill. As for the Alligators, we stopped counting as they were so numerous and came in sizes from newly born to adults.

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.

Women's Golf

By Gerry Weiss

Alas, the place for sports and social encounters is no more. When once the golf course was the focus for making and meeting friends, it no longer exists. Now there is just a fallow field. For many of us those we met at Turtle Bay Golf Course have remained our treasured friends. Some of us who survived this sad situation strive to pursue a replacement. Many of our dear friends are no longer with us... some deceased and some physically

limited. There is still a core of tough and indefatigable beings who have embarked on an alternate endeavor. We now travel not too far to courses like Palm Beach Gardens, Palm Beach National, Lone Pine, Poinciana and several municipal courses. We miss the convenience and home base feeling of Turtle Bay. Monday and Wednesday are the golf days for the women. We congregate at a prearranged place to car pool usually having committed on the previous day's outing. There is a loyal group from out past and some delightful newcomers. It is not quite as comfortable as our glory days gone by but old and new friends have prevailed. It is still a lovely experience to share a lovey golf day.

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A Way to Test Your Trusted Sites for Vulnerability to Hackers

BY DAVE ISRAEL

"Heartbleed" is a vulnerability in a security system known as Open SSL (Secure Socket Layer) Encryption. Stated simply, when you connect to a sites server, a hacker can re-direct the link to himself and send a pulse (called a heartbeat), causing the server to dump a chunk of data about you, which the hacker can capture. In technical terms, the bug is know as a "Buffer Over-Read" flaw, due to a lack of buffer boundary, coding which is the code that must be fixed.

The purpose of this post is not to confuse, but rather to offer a method to test if the sites to which you connect have had this critical flaw fixed. Below, are some sites where you may test if this has been done. As an example, let's say that you use Gmail. simply go to one of the sites listed below:

http://filippo.io/Heartbleed/ https://www.ssllabs.com/ssltest/ http://heartbleed.criticalwatch.com/ https://lastpass.com/heartbleed/

Enter a URL or a hostname to test the server for CVE-2014-0160. >> Go! In this test I entered **gmail.com** Advanced (might cause false results): ignore certificates.

"All good, Gmail.com seems fixed or unaffected!" If you get this message; CHANGE YOUR PASSWORD.

Now, let's try COMCAST.NET.

Enter a URL or a hostname to test the server for CVE-2014-0160. >> Go!

In this test I entered **comcast.net** Advanced (might cause false results): ignore certificates

"Uh-oh, something went wrong: dial tcp 69.252.80.75:443: i/o timeout"

Check what it means at the FAQ.

It might mean that the server is safe, we just can't be 100% sure!

Clearly, this is not a clean response, so, while you might change your password, keep checking back until you get a clean response for the COMCAST.NET site, and then change your password again.

I used the first site on the list of four, you might wish to try another, or all four to check for consistency.

Please take the time to do this little task, as this is a serious bug, and you want to be sure your passwords and data are safe.

THOMAS FEISTMANN, M.D., P.A.

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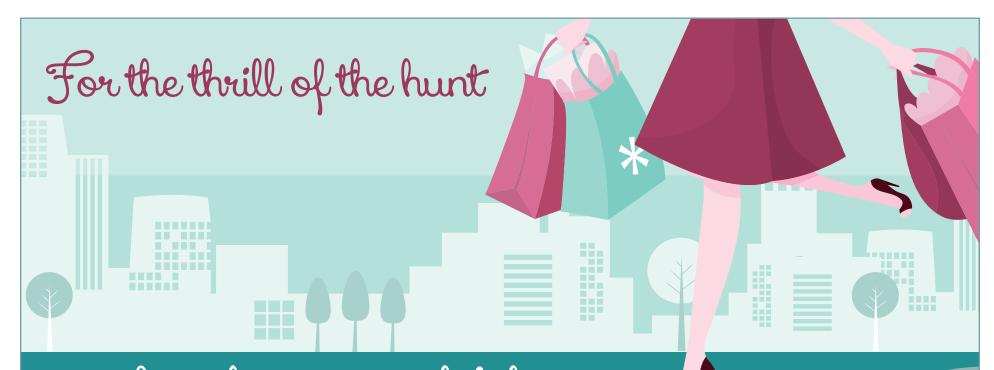
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WPRF NEWS



Eva Rachesky V.P., WPRF

The Midge Flies are back, and with a vengeance! Though considered part of the mosquito family, Midge Flies do not bite as they have no mouths with which to do so. This means they have a very short life cycle as they cannot feed. They come from the muck at the bottom of the lakes, rise to the surface and hatch in great numbers. One area greatly affected is the Chatham area. I've received new complaints that they are covering the walls of the buildings and vehicles (light colored) and enter the apartments and cars with the residents, creating quite a nuisance. WPRF has contracted with Aquatic Systems (your water management company) to treat the most affected areas with eco-friendly pesticides. You will see them spraying every fifteen days for a total of four times. This should help to reduce the Midge Fly population significantly.

What is WPRF doing long term to combat this problem? The Operations Committee, along with WPRF and Aquatic Systems, has had many meetings regarding the best and most anticipated cooperation.

effective way to clean up the waterways here in the Village. The Midge Fly is a direct result of the imbalance we now find in our lakes and canals.

With monies provided in the current budget, six aerators were installed last month on the lake bottom. You can locate the areas by the bubbling on the surface of the lake. Water samples will be taken on a regular basis letting us chart the changes in the water. Additional aerators may be added down the road, as well as littoral plantings along the shoreline. As health is restored, certain fish will be reintroduced as well.

It has taken many years for the waters to deteriorate to its current condition. I ask for your patience as it will take years to undo the damage done.

It has been brought to my attention that some of our guests come into the clubhouse without any form of personal identification on them. These guests are mostly female, as the husbands are driving and they did not bring a purse. Should this person become separated from their party and become unconscious, they officially become a Jane Doe. I am asking all residents to relay to their guests that everyone must have a form of ID to enter the clubhouse. I have instructed Security to check that all people entering have some form of ID on their person.

Thank you in advance for your

Another Great Performance

BY LANNY HOWE

"Strangers and A Train," the second performance by the Act II Community Theater in tiny Classroom B in the Clubhouse, proved to be another hit with an overflow crowd this past March 26.

which consisted of a dozen or more monologues, "Strangers and a Train" consisted of a series of skits in which from two to four of the actors participated. As with the monologues, they were mostly humorous. The actors, in case you are hearing about this for the first time, are your fellow CV residents, who it is obvious are enjoying what they do together. There's a camaraderie among them that is infectious, and you find yourself cheering them on.

Most of the skits were humorous, but I would describe one of them as having dark humor. One of the four passengers on the train was clad in a black robe with a black hood that hid his face. Somehow the other Unlike their first performance, passengers knew he was "Death," undoubtedly come for one of them. One fellow was sure it was he whom Death would carry off, and finally, as the train pulled into the station, he walked up to Death in submission while the other two began to exit. But Death did not take him. Insteadafter a moment with the man-the black-robed figure walked over to the other two, and the scene closed.

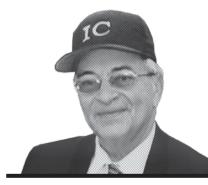
> Our intrepid Act II performers are now planning things for the summer and fall. Stay tuned!



Cast of "Strangers and A Train" by the Act II Community Theater.







Around the Bases with **Irwin Cohen**

The season has been underway for only a short time and already our favorite team has had spurts of looking playoff bound or had days looking like a cellar-dweller.

Hitters can look good or bad more often than teams, as often with each at-bat. Pete Rose, who collected more hits than any other major leaguer (4,256) offers this advice to hitters of today on how to be more successful: "A hitter's impatience is the pitcher's biggest advantage. So take your time, get comfortable in the batter's box, have nothing on your mind but who you're facing."

A hundred years ago, Ty Cobb, who ended his career with 4,191 hits, the best of all-time until Rose passed him, said: "Every great hitter works on the theory that the pitcher is more afraid of him than he is of the pitcher."

Fifty years ago, Stan Musial said."The key to hitting is to relax and concentrate. But remember even if you hit safely only once every three times, you'll be a superstar."

As you know, it's a very long road to the major leagues. Teams usually have six minor league levels before a player reaches the big time. Most fail to reach the highest minor league level and only four of every hundred even get a taste of the major leagues during the regular season.

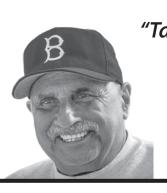
Even if a player reaches the big league level, there's still no guarantee he'll remain with one team for long. Former Jewish outfielder Richie Scheinblum comes to mind. Scheinblum hit his first big league home run on July 20, 1969, the same day man landed on the moon. Soon after that memorable day, he orbited around from team to team and league to league. With Cleveland in 1969 for 199 atbats, Scheinblum never hit another home run that year and only batted .186. It was back to the minor leagues in 1970 and, two years later, Scheinblum had his best year in the big leagues. As a regular outfielder with the Kansas City Royals, he batted .300 with eight (8) home runs and went down in history as the only Jewish switch-hitter to bat .300 in a season.

In 1973 Richie started the season with the Cincinnati Reds before being traded to the California Angels. He ended the season with four homers, hit .307 in 283 plate appearances. He was back in the minors two years later and racked up a major league career that was spread over seven (7) seasons with seven (7) teams. He changed uniforms 16 times before ending his pro career in Japan with the Hiroshima Carp.

Scheinblum became the first Jewish player to play in Japan. Today, Kevin Youkilis, the Jewish third baseman/ first baseman who was with the Yankees last season, is trying to continue his pro career by playing in Japan and hoping to impress big league scouts and earn a ticket back to the majors.

But no position player -- Jewish or otherwise -- matched the wanderings of Brooklyn native Burton Soloman. The catcher/outfielder who was born in 1924 never reached the major leagues but wandered all over the minors in his playing career that spanned from 1942-1952. At times, Solomon only played in one game with one team before moving on. Only twice did he play in more than 10 games with one team. He played for 21 different teams and learned that a good suitcase was his best friend.

CV snowbird Irwin Cohen headed a national baseball publication for five years and worked for a major league team before authoring 10 books.



"Take Two and Hit To Right" Sports of The Century—Village **Sam Milham**

Last month's question: How long was it before they put a hole in the bottom of the peach basket used in basketball? The answer is—would you believe it?—14 years! My good friend Joe Albano got it right. He tells me that the bottom of the peach basket gave way, or else we would still be poking the ball out manually!

THE NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE (NHL)

The NHL was founded in 1917 with four teams: the Montreal Canadiens, Montreal Wanderers, Ottawa Senators and Toronto Arenas. In 1943, Chicago's Reg Bentley scored a goal with his brothers Max and Doug, each getting an assist. It was the first time a trio of brothers was credited with a goal and two assists! Max and Doug were later enshrined in the NHL Hall Of Fame.

As with basketball, baseball and football, I became a hockey fan in the late 1940s. Boy, was I lucky then! going to Rangers, Knicks, football Giants and, of course, Brooklyn Dodgers games.

The Montreal Canadiens won five straight Stanley Cups, from 1955-56 through 1959-60 with the great Maurice "The Rocket" Richard, Bernie "Boom-Boom" Geoffrion, Jean Beliveau, Doug Harvey and Jacques Plante. Plante was the first to wear the now-familiar hockey mask that slightly resembled the mask used in the *Phantom of the Opera*.

The Toronto Maple Leafs won three straight Stanley Cups with Big Frank Mahoulizh, Bobby Pulford, Dickie Duff, Red Kelly and goalie Don Simmons. The great Gordie Howe and Terrible Ted Lindsey won two cups for the Detroit Red Wings. The Chicago Black Hawks with Bobby Hull, Al Arbour, Stan Mikita, Glen Hall and Moose Vasco also won a cup. Sorry, Boston Bruins and NY Ranger fans—no cup from 1949 to 1964! In fact, the Rangers had to wait until 1994 to win one. Phil Esposito, Bobby Orr, Ted Green, Derek Sanderson and Eddie Johnson of the Bruins won two cups in the 1970s, along with Wayne Cashman and Gerry Cheevers.

In last month's basketball column, I stated the game changed with the advent of the 24-second clock. While hockey had no rule change, its biggest change came in the person of Bobby Orr, the most offensive defenseman ever! Imagine: 80 assists and 37 goals from your guy playing defense!

The league today totals 30 teams and ranks third in average attendance behind football and baseball, but slightly ahead of basketball. Thanks to the new outdoor series, which drew 105,000 in an arena 5-1/2 times the size of the average arena.

This is a real exciting part of the year for me with the hockey and basketball playoffs and the start of major league baseball. Boy, it's the couch potato's dream! Like all other sports, hockey has its annual awards: Lady Byng, for Sportsmanship and High Standard and Playing Ability; Vezina, for Outstanding Goalie; Calder, for Rookie of the Year; Noris, for Defensive Player of the Year; Ross, for Offensive Player of the Year; and Hart, for MVP of the Stanley Cup Championship-Hockey's World Series or Super Bowl. (This was named after Lord Stanley, Governor General of Canada.) Thanks to my Canadian friends for their input and guidance.

Question of the month: Who played for the NY Knicks, NY Rangers and Brooklyn Dodgers? The answer may be a tricky one. Take a guess and contact me at: ucoreporterwpb@ gmail.com

Till next month, take two and hit to right!

Professor Jerry Cammy and Sam Milham do a sports talk show called the "Cam and Sam Show."

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OLITICAL

Mark Pafford State Representative



As session continues, meetings sessions

Mark Pafford

my days are busy with committee and on the floor. I also have numerous meetings

each day with

This bill, if approved, will enable the Village of Wellington to proceed with plans to develop a medical arts center and is an important part of Wellington's economic future.

April is National

Autism

Awareness

important

opportunity

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Ted Deutch **U.S. Congressman**



Ted Deutch

and awareness about autism. We enter this month on the heels of a report from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention indicating that 1 in 68 American children have an autism spectrum disorder, a 30 percent increase from data released only two years ago. These findings implore us to take action, and as a member of the Congressional Coalition on Autism Research and Education, I want to update you on my efforts in Washington.

I am pleased to report that members of Congress from both parties recently expressed strong support for reauthorizing the Combating Autism Act, which has funded \$1.7 billion in autism related research. As a cosponsor of this bill when it was authorized back in 2011, I am committed to continuing our support for research into preventing, treating, and managing autism. I have also written to the House Appropriations Committee urging that our Fiscal Year 2015 budget multimillion includes dollar investments in cutting-edge autism research underway at the Department of Defense, National Institutes of Health, and Centers for Disease Control.

Also encouraging is the overwhelming bipartisan support in Congress for the ABLE Act, a bill that would allow individuals with disabilities to establish taxfree savings accounts to be used disability-related expenses for outside of medical care, including transportation, education, job support, and housing. The challenges associated with autism and other disabilities last a lifetime and this legislation will help all families plan and prepare to meet their needs. We can also do more to bolster educational support for children with autism. That's why I recently cosponsored the AUTISM Educators Act, which would create a pilot program that trains teachers to interact, work with, and teach students with autism. However, National Autism Awareness Month is about far more than what is going on in Washington. I recently had the opportunity to visit Rising Tide Car Wash, a business in Parkland, Florida founded by a family affected by autism that employs 35 individuals with autism spectrum disorders. Their mission is to empower individuals with autism and show the community that people with this disorder are capable of leading meaningful and productive lives. This mission is exactly what National Autism Awareness Month is all about, and I will continue to champion efforts in our community and in Congress to expand support for individuals and families affected by autism.

Anne Gannon **Constitutional Tax Collector**

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Gannon, Constitutional Tax Collector, reports that effective September 1, 2014, motorists will pay less for vehicle

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Anne Gannon

and mobile home registrations, depending on the size of their vehicle. Many vehicle owners will save \$20 to \$25 in fees. That's because the Florida legislature voted to a rollback of vehicle-registration fees they increased in 2009.

Gannon welcomes the rollback and has a caution for vehicle owners about a section of the legislation that specifically excludes over 756,000 motor vehicle owners in Florida: owners who renewed their tag for a two-year period prior to the effective date of September 1st. "I'm alerting all motorists about this exclusion. Anyone renewing for two years before September 1, 2014 will not benefit from the registration fee reduction. This legislation also prohibits any refunds for higher fees paid before the September 1st effective date."

Sharon Bock **Clerk & Comptroller, Palm Beach County**



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Paulette Burdick Vice Mayor, Palm Beach County **Commissioner, District 2**



Monday, May 26, 2014 is Memorial Day when we honor those who died in the service of our country. These military veterans made ultimate the

Paulette Burdick

sacrifice on our behalf, and there are so many other veterans who need a variety of assistance. Palm Beach County wants to help.

The County Division of Human Services and Veteran Services assists and counsels former and current members of the Armed Forces who are county residents. Services include assistance in preparing and filing claims for benefits for which they are entitled under federal, state and local laws. Dependents and survivors of present or former members of the

with the needs of those who live in District 86 and to stay informed about local issues. Those of you who travel over 400 miles to meet with me in Tallahassee are passionate about your concerns and I commend you for your dedication and commitment to being good advocates. As always,

feel free to contact me to share your

constituent groups from the district.

These are my favorite kinds of

meetings as it helps me keep in touch

2014-2015 HOUSE BUDGET

thoughts and opinions.

The 2014-2015 House budget recently passed the House Appropriations Committee and will now move to the House floor. In committee, I voted against the budget as I feel that there are still too many people who are not adequately served.

Per-student funding for preK-12 schools is only \$6988, which is less than what it was seven years ago when it was \$7143. The proposed budget also leaves out an expansion of Medicaid services and leaves thousands of Floridians on wait lists. These wait lists are for services such as assistance with personal care for seniors, funding for child care and help for those with developmental disabilities. While funds have been appropriated to remove 1260 people from the developmental disabilities waitlist, over 18,000 are still waiting for assistance. I also believe that more funds should be dedicated to protecting Florida's natural resources through the Florida Forever program.

Until there is a whole-hearted effort to reform Florida's antiquated tax structure and explore new funding streams, I will be unable to support a state budget that, I believe, does not adequately fund programs and services for all of Florida's citizens.

REP. PAFFORD'S 2014 LEGISLATION

HB 491, Infectious Disease Elimination Pilot Program, recently passed the House Government Operations Subcommittee and now moves to the House Judiciary Committee. This bill would create a needle exchange pilot program in Miami-Dade in an effort to reduce the spread of HIV/AIDS and other blood-borne diseases.

HB 1143, Acme Improvement District, Palm Beach County, has passed all of its committees and is now on the Second Reading Calendar.

Sharon Bock

of the country on your itinerary for 2014? Whether you're planning a weekend getaway to the Bahamas or a summer vacation in Europe, make sure you apply for your U.S. passport at the Clerk & Comptroller, Palm Beach County.

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There is an aggressive outreach to veterans living on streets and shelters, including clinical in assessment and referral to medical treatment for physical and psychiatric

POLITICAL

The Reader's Corner

BY LENORE VELCOFF

Some of the books recommended know that both Ford and Stevens

newspaper are winners and some Allies landing at Normandy, or that

in the Parade section of the Sunday

Houston,

in the armed forces. If you are a

reader of WWII books or a movie

buff, you will give this book four

No one could say that Hollywood

didn't do its part on the home

front during the Second World

War producing propaganda films.

However, unlike all the other

servicemen, these five directors

weren't there to fight the war but to

film it. It tells of the very real risks

they took and the often difficult

decisions they made. The first who

actually put himself into the line of

fire - in part to test his own bravery

- was John Ford, who filmed the

battle of Midway and received a

shrapnel wound in his arm. I did not

Hollywood and the

Second World War

by Mark Harris told

the true story of John

Ford, George Stevens,

William Wyler and

Frank Capra who all

volunteered to serve

John

stars.

disorders, as well as substance abuse. The program also offers long-term sheltered transitional assistance, case management and rehabilitation. There is employment assistance and supported permanent housing.

The program also offers V.A. loan guaranties to service members, veterans, reservists and unmarried surviving spouses to purchase, construct, repair or improve a dwelling that the veteran will own and occupy as his or her home.

The VA pays monthly benefits to eligible veterans, dependents, reservists and service members while they are in an approved training program such as college, on-thejob training, and various kinds of technical training.

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For more information on other county outpost locations and on the program itself, you can visit www. pbcgov.com/communityservices/ programs/humanservices/veterans/

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.

BINGO CANCELLED

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See you on Wednesday, September 3rd!

Books Houston's

are not. *Five Came Back*: a story of Stevens' footage from the liberation of Dachau was used as evidence at the Nuremberg Trials. Wyler was able to pursue his project of filming from inside an American B-17.

accomplishment

major

during the war was his production of San Pietro, an account of a battle consisting almost entirely of reenactments.

were present at D-Day to record the

Even if you know your WWII history and/or films, this book gives such insight to the five directors who served and their personal experiences doing so. The author taught me a lot about the American propaganda machine during the war and made me remember that no war is any good and the people who come home from any war, popular or not, are damaged if not destroyed. Overall, I found the book to be an easy read, well researched and certainly a book I will recommend.

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May Happenings

BY KRISTY BROWN

Now that summer season is here, we are offering a small handful of classes. In order to ensure the instructors will be available, please remember to sign up before the first class meets. Remember, if you miss a class, you will not be allowed to make up the session, unless the class was cancelled by the instructor or by Century Village.

can get one of the days selected. Also, when signing up for these special occasions, it is very important that you advise us in advance of special room set-ups. We will provide long tables in the banquet area for your convenience and will move a few round tables to accommodate; but remember our cleaning staff limited so we require advance notice if large changes need to be made to the room. During this summer (May through October) we only schedule Karaoke on Fridays. Tuesday night Karaoke will return in November 2014. Also, Bingo will be cancelled from July 2nd through August 27th. We want to emphasize the importance of carrying your photo ID with you in addition to your resident ID, at all times. Not only do we require it, but you will need it, especially in rare cases where you might get hurt and need to be identified.



If you have a club that meets on a regular basis and would like to reserve your usual meeting time for the 2014-2015 season, please stop in to fill out your form. We also have the room reservation forms available so you can sign up for special meetings, dances and luncheons. We will accept these forms until September 21st. At that time, if we have more than one club/group requesting the same date and room, we will do a lottery drawing to determine who will get the reservation for that day. Because of this, it is very important to select a second, third and fourth back-up date so we can make sure your group

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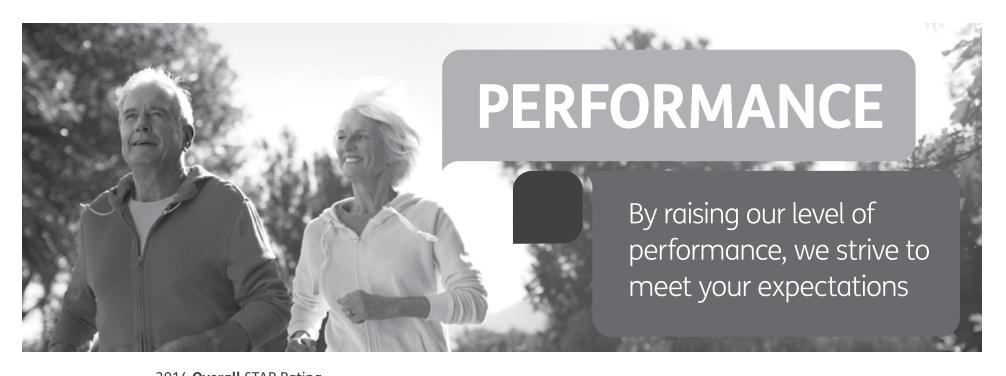


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"Bah...Humbug!" The Super Bowl — Observations of a Devoted Football Fan (Part II)

BY STEW RICHLAND

(Continued from April issue.)

Every year, in early September, I would receive my season tickets. My buddy Leo was now living in Staten Island. He was the accountant for the Greek Church. Each year the Greek church would have a huge celebration. Phyllis and I would use this event to split up the season tickets, since he wanted to take his son, and I wanted to take Phyllis to some of the games. We would hash out who would go the Dallas game while we ate great food and listen to the George Strattis band playing in the background.

Then came the announcement. The Giants were moving to Jersey. A new stadium was being built. The Giants were going to play their home games in the Yale Bowl in New Haven.

Phyllis and I saw most of the games played there. We even stayed in the same hotel as the Giants were at. We ate at the same restaurants. One evening we went to the local movie and sitting in front of us was the

Giant quaterback Fran Tarkington. When the movie ended and the lights turned, Phyllis began chatting with Fran and to my delight, they walked out of theater arm in arm talking football. Just as an aside, when I told my son Bruce about our meeting with Tarkington, he was thrilled. A few years later, when Bruce began to play little league football he wore Tarkington's jersey number. Bruce followed this up with letters to the Minnesota Vikings, the team that Tarkington was playing for at the time. Just about every week he received photos of the players. When he got a series of signed pictures he hung them all over his room. Fast forward. Many years later, Bruce was invited to an inspirational speaking session hosted by none other than Fran Tarkington. To his surprise, he was seated at Tarkington's table. As the conversation progressed, Bruce told him about his collection Tarkington pictures. When Bruce began to chat, he said that Tarkington was rather

sceptical, and then Bruce took out all of his signed pictures. Tarkington was just floored. It became a night to remember.

When the new stadium opened, Leo and I saw every game. We knew every one around us since the Giants had promised to give us seats as close to area we sat in at Yankee Stadium. Our ritual was the same. Hero sandwiches, beer when the weather permitted and hot tea in the winter. I cannot count on the number of times we left early, not to beat the traffic but to end our misery. Year after year the Giants came close, but not close enough.

Miracles do happen if you wait long enough. The Giants won the NFL championship. The stadium announcer said that the team office would send season ticket holders order forms for the Super Bowl. First come, first served. Preference would also be given to long-term season ticket holders. Shortly I got my order blank.

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We were instructed that selection would be made on the basis of post marked envelopes. I drove out to the NewJerseypost office with the envelope, they were open all night because of the ticket sales. My envelope was marked one minute after 12. Could you ask for anything better.

The waiting was the worst. I felt like a little kid. I would make a mad dash from school to check the mailbox. Empty. Then the official announcement. All tickets were allocated. I then received a letter from the Giants telling me that my this Ponzi scheme.

Shortly after this disappointment, Phyllis and I moved to California. I was still officially on record as a season ticket holder and so I paid for the tickets and sent them to my buddy Leo and my brother-in-law Steve who was also an avid Giant fan. Eventually I relinquished my tickets and watched the games on satellite.

When Phyllis and I moved to Florida, I put in a satellite dish with the football ticket included. I still could watch the Giants every Sunday. Since 9/11 the Giant management made some drastic changes. All packages must be inspected. All carry in items must be in a clear plastic bag. Sandwiches could be confiscated. No longer can you bring hot drinks in a thermos. You are forced to purchase all your food supplies in the stadium at inflated prices. In fact New York Giant seat cushions were being sold for quite some time. When they were all sold out, they were put on the ban list. Wow! The fan is now subjected to incessant advertisements. Buy this! Buy that. Announcement after announcement shatters your concentration. Everything is designed to make money. Ugly, Ugly, discouraging. Then the final straw. All ticket holders were offered the opportunity to purchase their seat. Just like you were buying a house. The seat prices ranged from \$15,000. to as much as \$40,000 depending on location. If you did not buy your mortgage you lost your seat. In addition, you still had to purchase your season ticket. My buddy Leo had to give his seat up. He was retired and could not afford to purchase his seat. What a way to treat loyal fans. Money talks and fan loyalty walks!

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Super Bowl payment would be posted toward the next seasons order.

At the time, I was working at a private high school in Brooklyn. The day after the Super Bowl, many of my students came in describing how great it was to attend the game. I asked them how did they get tickets, they were not even season ticket holders.

Then the sneaky concealed truth began to become clear. First, every person connected with professional football, was allocated a certain amount of tickets for themselves. In addition, thousands of tickets were sent to brokers that packaged them to high rollers who were going to make a weekend party out of the game. No longer was the loyal fan considered in With all this negative sentiment, Phyllis and I still have our traditional super bowl party. Nothing changed until this last game. We sat there with great anticipation. To see the greatest quaterback play is great. And then it happened. First play, the center snapped the ball over the quarterbacks head. It went downhill from there I shouted "Bah...Humbug!" turned off the TV, took my sandwich out to the porch, had a cold beer and watched the birds play. I sat there with a smile on my face. This was so much better than what I turned off.

You may ask, am I finished with the super bowl after all this. I can only say that tradition is a hard thing to break.

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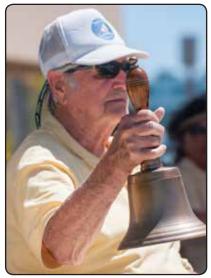
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May 2014

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Around Century Village



Sailing club memorial. Photo Ken Graff



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Doo Wop Club On left is Nora Janssen (director of Karen's Equine Intervention) for whom we ran the 50/50 raffle, Michael Pierno (Doo Wop Club President) and partner Christine Mohanty.



Line dancers at Italian Club March Dance which drew 425 attendees. Photo by Howie Silver





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Tennis club. Photo by Ken Graff



Shuffleboard club. Photo by Ken Graff



Wellington C residents enjoy their 2nd annual patio party. Photo by Joseph Scammacca