

Wi-Fi Going Forward

BY DAVE ISRAEL, UCO PRESIDENT



UCO President David Israel says revised RFP (on computer screen) means universal internet access throughout Century Village is nearing reality.

On May 1, 2014, a revised Wi-Fi Request for Proposal (RFP) was released to ten providers with the push of a button—thus is the nature of communications in the Cyber age. This event was covered by the *UCO Reporter* at the UCO office. This RFP has been uploaded to the Cloud, and may be read by all at the following URL: <http://goo.gl/SC5sRP>

There are projects on UCO's and WPRF's agenda which, from operational and financial necessity, will require a robust campus-wide Wi-Fi network. What are these projects that encompass both recreational facility improvements and security improvements?

Planned Salinization for the WPRF Pools

The first project is the planned salinization initiative for the WPRF pools. This involves the production of chlorine for purification of the pools from salt. (Have you ever bathed in a saltwater pool? Priceless!) The aim of this process is to produce the exactly correct quantity of chlorine at all

times. How will this be achieved? Simply by continuous computer monitoring of the chlorine levels and other critical functions remotely via the recreation facility's (WPRF's) Wi-Fi network. Uniformity of process is achieved by means of a feedback loop, which can adjust chlorine levels in real time. Plus there will be financial savings in personnel, who would otherwise be required to monitor such functions manually and far less efficiently.

Deployment of Security Cameras at Our Gates

Secondly, UCO is in the early stages of deploying security cameras both at our gates AND according to a plan developed by the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office (PBSO). This plan calls for the initial deployment of some 20 high-resolution cameras at critical points around the Village. The cameras will generate data rates of many millions of bits per second, which will be monitored in real time, to detect and interdict emergency and criminal activity. This will also

allow PBSO to look back in time at archived data to assist in solution of crimes post-facto. To move these data from point to point as required for maximum efficiency will require the rollout of a campus-wide Wi-Fi network.

Internet Access for Our Residents

While these sorts of initiatives will be mostly invisible to the majority of our unit owners, the most visible component of the Wi-Fi network will be Internet access to our residents and their guests, interior to and exterior to all residential units. Any Internet-capable computer, telephone, or other hand-held device, such as a Kindle, will be able to access our Wi-Fi network. Not only will this provide a communications revolution for our Residents on financially excellent terms, but the deployment of Wi-Fi will mark our Village as an epicenter of modern and advanced urban renewal. New, young potential buyers will flock to a Wi-Fi ready Village. Current residents also will of course

greatly benefit from this technology upgrade.

The candidate providers have 90 days to reply with bids, and they will be visiting our Village with communications engineers in order to scope out the best possible concepts. We will invite each to provide presentations to our Wi-Fi Committee. Our Bid Committee will render a recommendation to our Officers Committee, and in due course we will present this worthy project to our Delegate Assembly

Keep informed on this great three-part project for our Village, as it will serve our residents in ever-expanding ways for years to come.

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REMINDER

DELEGATE MEETING

Friday 6/6/14
9:30 a.m. in the Theater



MONTHLY BUS SCHEDULE — SEE PAGE B26

A Century Village Veteran of WWII

BY DOLORES CARUSO

A few weeks ago while pondering what type of article to write, a wonderful and delightful 95-year-young man walked through the *Reporter's* door. His name, he said, is Tony and he came to discuss a story he dropped off quite a long time ago to our Editor's desk. He brought a duplicate copy of said story and asked if we could use it for our June issue as D-Day is in June along with Flag Day and Father's Day.

This is how we all came to reminisce with Anthony "Tony" Varone, a WWII Veteran



Tony Varone in 1942

honor roll student in high school where we met his future wife, Viola. At that time, neither knew they would be life-long-partners. Still



Tony Varone today

being an Italian citizen, he received a letter from Mussolini demanding his enlistment in the Italian Army. It stated that if he did not enter, he would never be able to return to Italian soil, thus relinquishing the right to visit relatives. If caught in Italy, he would be arrested and jailed. His mother took the letter and tore it up.

In 1940, Anthony Varone volunteered for the U.S. Army. He was trained in North Carolina and at sea. With training complete, his Infantry Division left on a 20-day journey across the Atlantic Ocean to fight Hitler's army. He was a gunner on the merchant ship, being on guard for long periods of time. The 9th Infantry Div first invaded off the shores of Morocco and Algeria.

It seems Tony has quite a few interesting experiences during his stint with the 39th Infantry Regiment, 9th Infantry Division, Company C and Anti Tank Company while serving our country. One stood out in the paperwork he showed us. It seems his unit was sent to Kasserine Pass in February of 1943. This, in an effort to thwart the Afrika Korps. His Division was split up by the German forces led by Erwin Rommel. The then Corporal Varone and his fellow comrades were in dire need of support. All communications were out, he was ordered to walk nearly two (2) miles for reinforcements and support. When he reached there, he was told it was too late to save the position and the men were on their own. He was directly ordered to another post. Being Tony, he left and returned to his original position where they were being severely attacked. Crawling throughout the night, he returned and found an exploded truck on fire and his men missing. He crept around and found one of his men in a dried-up riverbed... he was unarmed and told Tony about a dozen more were farther down the riverbed. Tony was the only one with a rifle. He retrieved his men and led

them back to the safety of the nearest Allied camp.

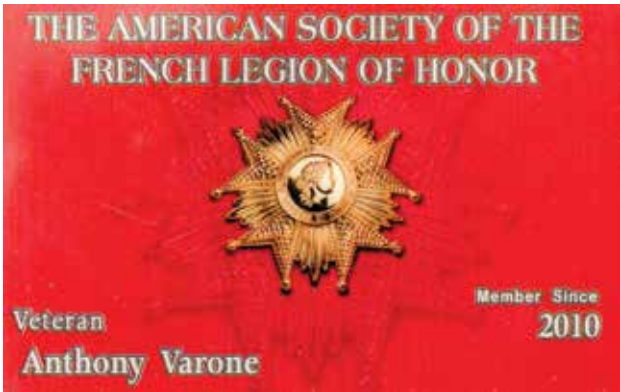
With just a few hours sleep, Tony led approximately 50 men back towards the Germans. He knew that taking a higher position was the best plan in order to stop the Germans. The Germans began firing. Instructions were given out... when the Germans headed toward their camp, the gunner ignited the German truck's tank, burning it and killing some of the German soldiers. Eventually the Germans withdrew. With Kasserine Pass a victory, it showed courage and heroism during those few days in men like Tony and his fellow soldiers.

Tony is a snowbird here in Century Village as well as a kind and gentle human being sharing his love of the United States Armed Forces and all the men and women who have served and are now serving. He enjoyed his visit to the *Reporter*, speaking with the Veterans who volunteer here at the paper. When he returns in the Fall, he said he would definitely come back and share more "war stories" with all of us. Until then, God Bless and Happy Father's Day, Tony!!



"summering" here in Century Village, and be introduced to his daughter Michelle (who is also a Veteran of our Armed Forces).

Tony was born in Italy moving to Brooklyn, New York at the age of three (3) with his family. He was an



EDITORIAL

We Will Not Be Bullied, Threatened or Harassed

BY JOY VESTAL & MYRON SILVERMAN, CO-EDITORS

Unfortunately, this is what has happened at the *Reporter* office recently. I was working when a resident came in demanding that we use a story she had submitted. When she was told we were not going to publish it, she threatened me, cursed me and ran out of the office screaming. We are all volunteers at the *Reporter* working as hard as we can to give our residents the best coverage possible of events, news and entertainment, that

we possibly can. For someone to bully, threaten and curse at us is unacceptable. We try to be fair and impartial in our judgment of stories that are submitted to us. If someone feels that we are not, they are welcome to express their opinion in a reasonable and courteous manner and they will be heard. Perhaps we will change our opinion, perhaps not. BUT WE WILL NOT BE BULLIED, THREATENED OR HARASSED.

Facts Pertaining to D-Day Invasion at Normandy

Invasion Date: June 6, 1944

Allied Forces:
156,000 Allied Troops (United States, United Kingdom, Canada, Free France, Norway)

Areas of Invasion:
Normandy Coast (beaches of Omaha, Utah, Gold, Juno, Sword)

Casualties:
United States - 6,603 (1,465 killed)
United Kingdom - 2,700
Canada - 1,074 (359)
Germany - estimated 4,000 - 9,000
(All numbers represent total killed, wounded, missing or captured)

Outcome:
By June 11 beachheads secured, Paris liberated on August 25, Germany surrendered May 8, 1945

Note: The "D" in D-Day stands for "day"

OPINION

What Are The Goals of Justice for Residents, Inc.?

BY ED GROSSMAN

Joy Vestal asked Ed Grossman, President of “Justice for Residents Inc.” What are your goals?

R.E.L.I.E.F. **Restitution:** We want restitution for all the monies wasted on the drains and roadways by David Israel and UCO. The lawsuit will require all monies received to be administered by a court-appointed trustee who will oversee the restoration of the roads and drains. .

Education: We want to educate the administration that they have a responsibility to the residents. They must NOT misinform, or disregard the bylaws to further their personal agenda.

Let it be known that we are NOT apathetic. We want Justice by restitution to fix the drains and roadways. We will not give up.

Inspire: We want to inspire those residents who are dissatisfied with the roadways and drain disaster to participate in the lawsuit which benefits all.

Every Association and resident have suffered

significant and unjustified losses. The success of the lawsuit would rectify this situation.

Financial stability is needed for the continued operation of the Village. We must hold our administrators financially and morally responsible for their actions. We must not allow their past inept actions to be forgotten only to be repeated in the future.

DON'T HESITATE TO PARTICIPATE.
— Edward R Grossman

[Editor's Note: This is a statement from Ed Grossman. He was asked, “What do you hope to accomplish with your recent lawsuit?” He was asked for a comment while the story on the Messenger Club was being written for the May paper. He said he couldn't answer due to business commitments at the time and said he would reply in May. This is his response. — UCO Reporter Co-Editor, Joy Vestal]

June 2014 UCO Monthly Meetings

MON. JUNE 2	EXECUTIVE BOARD	ROOM B	1:30 PM
WED. JUNE 4	PROGRAM & SERVICES	UCO	11:00 AM
FRI. JUNE 6	DELEGATE ASSEMBLY	THEATER	9:30 AM
	REPORTER	UCO	1:00 PM
	SECURITY	UCO	2:00 PM
TUE. JUNE 10	BEAUTIFICATION	UCO	9:30 AM
	TRANSPORTATION	ROOM B	9:45 AM
	STUDIO 63	UCO	11:00 AM
THU. JUNE 12	C.O.P.	ROOM B	9:30 AM
	BIDS	UCO	10:00 AM
FRI. JUNE 13	MAINTENANCE	UCO	1:00 PM
MON. JUNE 16	FINANCE	UCO	11:00 AM
	C.E.R.T.	ART ROOM	3:00 PM
TUE. JUNE 17	INSURANCE	UCO	10:00 AM
WED. JUNE 18	BIKE SAFETY	UCO	10:00 AM
THUR. JUNE 19	DISASTER	UCO	NOON
FRI. JUNE 20	INFRASTRUCTURE	UCO	1:00 PM
TUES. JUNE 24	OPERATIONS	UCO	10:00 AM
THUR. JUNE 26	OFFICERS	UCO	10:00 AM
FRI. JUNE 27	WI-FI	UCO	10:00 AM
MON. JUNE 30	FINANCE	UCO	11:00 AM
WED. JULY 2	PROGRAM & SERVICES	UCO	11:00 AM
FRI. JULY 4	UCO CLOSED		
MON. JULY 7	EXECUTIVE BOARD	ROOM B	1:30 PM
FRI. JULY 11	DELEGATE ASSEMBLY	THEATER	9:30 AM
	REPORTER	UCO	1:00 PM
	SECURITY	UCO	2:00 PM

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SADIE'S WORLD By Bob Rivera



You guys get all the goodies!

Correction:

In May 2014 *UCO Reporter* under pictures of Sailing Club, caption should have read: Mentoring and assisting at the dock is Bill Kallman (not Bernie Abbott).

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Are We a “Resort” or “Retirement Community”?

For some time now, it is known that a particular individual has acquired several units in one Association.

He now controls “The Board of Directors” and avoids the “Bed Tax” (*Chapter 718 - Fla Statutes*) by issuing leases for six (6) months and one (1) day.

During that period, not only do a variety of individuals occupy a unit (some as young as under 30 yrs. of age) but for a period of perhaps two (2) to three (3) weeks.

Re-renting the same unit over and over again: apparently, he has “assistance” from some residents in accomplishing his goals — for example, accompanying those “vacationers” to WPRF in order for them to secure a “Guest Pass” so they may avail themselves of the facilities.

He has as well assisted other owners in renting their unoccupied units using these in the same fashion for considerable sums of monies. One of his units is now being used as an office.

When will this “travesty” end? Our security is at risk. These individuals may have criminal intents, we do not know. Think of your fellow Unit Owners and residents before becoming involved in a situation such as this, as well as making every effort to eliminate this practice.

Limit the amount of units one can own in your Association to prevent this abomination.

— *Bettie Lee Bleckman*

Different Definition of “Contingency Fees”

If you were giving out gold bars in Century Village, there are people here that would ONLY accept silver bars. On April 2, 2014, the “silver bar group” (a.k.a. Messenger Club) had a townhall meeting on cracks and floods on some CV roadways.

There were three people on the podium — two Attorneys and Mr. Grossman. After a slide show, one Attorney made reference to Mr. Grossman’s *pro se* case. The Attorney was willing to take the case for contingency fees. The

Black’s Law Dictionary defines contingency fees: “Arrangement between attorney and client whereby attorney agrees to represent client with compensation to be a percentage of the amount recovered; e.g., 25% if case is settled, 30% if case goes to trial.”

However, the Attorney needed \$10,000 to \$20,000 as his retainer with upward to \$100,000 in legal

fees. If anyone has been in a car accident, then you know that your contingency case did not require any “out of pocket” money.

According to the Palm Beach County Clerk and Comptroller website, Mr. Grossman has five cases listed, with three as a plaintiff and two as a defendant.

Sadly, this case “has nothing to do with fixing the roads”, but a few silver bar people willing to take UCO dollars for themselves.

— *William Gaiser*

Response to Barbara Cornish Letter

In response to Barbara Cornish’s letter: When the decision for the hibiscus plants were made at the Haverhill entrance the chair of the bid committee at that time was with me. The overseer of the committee was also aware of what our decision was. He did not see a problem because the money was in the beautification budget. We had two proposals and we accepted the proposal that was for less money. — *Marcia Ziccardy, UCO Vice-President*

Fence Not Mentioned at Delegates Meeting

We have to believe it. At the Delegates Meeting on Friday, May 2, 2014, reports were made by UCO Vice Presidents, as follows:

V.P. Dom — changing light bulbs in the village and possibly to close Borden Crossover never mentioning what is happening with the downed fence before gate.

V.P. Marcia — quadrant V.P. for above section; never mentioning fence.

V.P. Joy — Working two jobs, she thanks Bob Marshall for helping. Little does she realize that she is taking a shopping day away from him @ Costco.

V.P. Bob — Nothing to report, not even the fence.

Where is our CAM that we pay over \$70,000 yearly about this situation with the fence?

Security (what Security?) — people lock your cars and Condos to protect yourself.

There is a new Club in town called NAS that stands for “Neighbor Against Stupidity”.

— *John Gluszek, Ex-Vice President*

Broker Commissions Self-Explanatory

As Broker & President of Century Village® Real Estate, Inc. (CVRE), I am addressing a letter that was published in the *UCO Reporter* concerning real estate commissions.

CVRE has been a well-respected part of the Century Village® community for nearly 4 decades and we pride ourselves on our high-level of professionalism, ethics, service and commitment to our thousands of customers.

As an independent real estate firm, we utilize the documents given to us by The Florida Association of Realtors® (FAR), which are the exact

same forms used by over 90% of all independent Realtors® in Florida. The “Exclusive Right to Lease” is the contract that FAR gives to Realtors® to use in conjunction with listing and leasing properties. Under Paragraph 6. COMPENSATION, there is a BOLD clause that reads **“(c) New Leases and Renewals: If Owner enters into any new lease or renewal of the original lease with a tenant placed in the Property by or through Broker, Owner agrees to pay Broker as compensation in connection with the new lease(s) or renewal(s) the amount specified in Paragraph 6(a).”** This clause is discussed and pointed-out to all of our customers in detail and is quite self-explanatory.

The happiness of our customers is our highest priority and we always welcome constructive feedback. Please visit us at 82 Stratford F to discuss any issues. We do LIST, RENT & SELL the most Century Village® properties and we successfully achieve the highest sale/rental prices for our sellers/landlords in the shortest amount of time. We deliver RESULTS, not excuses.

— *Ben G. Schachter*

Wi-Fi Critics Acknowledged

WiFi Moving Along — with a Tip of the Hat to its Critics.

I have been, and remain, interested in our Village having WiFi and have attended many WiFi Committee meetings. My looking forward to having WiFi did not cloud my appreciation for the criticism of the work of the committee leveled by people who spoke against it. Although I think that some of these were truly aiming their opposition at the primary proponent of WiFi, David Israel. Still other criticism of the direction the committee was moving were to my mind worthy of consideration and helped to abort the initial search for a vendor.

The most recent committee meeting shows how right the critics were having brought about a new search effort that should serve us well, as the committee has formulated a new R.F.P to be presented to new and additional potential vendors, with a 90 day response time - it has declared its intent to locate an experienced attorney with the expertise to review any vendor contract — it has

Italian American Culture Club

We want to thank everyone that helped our disabled veterans program. We received hundreds of donations. A special thanks to CV Knitting & Craft Club for all the hats they made and donated to the program. Our Chairman Jerry did a great job. This project is now over.

designated UCO Treasurer Howard O’Brien as the contact person on this project — and it is considering locating a person with the expertise and experience to serve as Project Manager.

Many of these items were offered by those critics of the original search as needing to be addressed and now they are. Still there remains a long way to go. We can’t know where this new search effort will take us. I for one am hoping to see it bring us Wi Fi, but am prepared to listen again to critics and judge for myself.

— *George R. Pittell*

Thank You, Baby Boomers

Thank You, Baby Boomers Club

We, the Taste and See (Ps. 34:8) Bible Study Group, would like to thank the Baby Boomers Club for giving us the privilege to join in their Passover Seder on April 14 at the Party Room. All of us enjoyed the celebration and the warm reception.

Armelia James writes, “It was an honor to be invited and participate in the celebration. The meal, the singing of songs and the language were enlightening to me. Hope you have it next year and that I will be invited! We are praying for Israel.”

— *Rosemarie Fuentes*

New Circuit Judge

Today I officially qualified for Palm Beach County Circuit Court Judge, Group 32 and was subsequently elected without opposition.

I am grateful for my family, friends and supporters for all their help. Thank you to members of the legal community, along with leaders and residents from across the county who have supported me over the course of this campaign. I could not have done it without you.

I am looking forward to serving the residents of Palm Beach County with ethics, integrity and equal justice as Circuit Court Judge for Group 32. A special thank you to my executive team for their leadership and guidance every step of the way.

Most importantly, a big thank you to my husband Leonard and my two children for their love and confidence in me.

From the bottom of my heart I thank you all. — *Samantha Schosberg Feuer*

Sports Fan Liked Sam Milham on Chan. 63

Thanks for the picture of Sam Milham with his column in the *Reporter*. It turns out that it is the same guy from channel 63 on sports. Subject is big around here — sports and sports history. So now what happened to channel 63? Just when you get something we like — what happened? — *Patricia Yacoub*

The Cam & Sam Show is on 63 every night at 7:30 pm. The original producer, Ken Graff, is gone for the summer so production has been taken over by Studio 63.

— *Kitty Gragg*

Beware of Discrimination by Your Building Association

BY RUTH BERNHARD

A very interesting and worthwhile program regarding the pitfalls of discrimination and fair housing regarding dogs was held in our clubhouse theater on April 11 by the office of Becker & Poliakoff. Mark D. Friedman and his associate attorney spoke at length on how associations should conduct themselves to avoid the OEO (Office of Equal Opportunity) that takes a dim view of discriminatory practices. The correct references when referring to buyers and renters can save the association thousands of dollars in lawsuits.

To avoid the pitfalls of discrimination, avoid questions or making comments regarding color, religion, national origin, sex, disability/handicap,, familial status, sexual orientation, age, marital status and gender identity or expression. The only safe way to refer to persons being considered for building occupancy is "the prospective buyer" or "prospective renter." No other reference such as Canadian, African-American, Spanish, person of color, etc. should be made. All may be considered discriminatory and can lead to expensive lawsuits which building insurance companies frown upon and will not entertain monetary claims. A new law is in the works which will allow boards to question whether or not persons have served criminal time and when enacted, this will become part of future association documents.

Do not simply deny requests, but rather engage in an interactive process and attempt to accommodate. Never request documentation not allowed under the law and always resolve problems expeditiously.

I believe that association boards are aware that interviews may be held

by phone, but did you know that since English is the official language of the US, prospective buyers and renters who do not speak English are obliged to provide interpreters at their expense in order for them to communicate with the board. Mark Friedman is not in favor of interviews because nothing is accomplished by meeting prospective buyers/tenants. They cannot be denied on the basis of looks. However, if there are interviews, questioning and references should be carefully handled.

Under the Federal Fair Housing Act, no dogs allowed does not equal housing discrimination. Now that therapy dogs have gained popularity, all are not acceptable and the need must be established. Unlike physical handicaps which are obvious, such as blindness and wheelchair bound persons who may need such service dog, emotional handicaps cannot be seen and must be allowed only if a doctor, therapist, psychiatrist, psychoanalyst or other recognized person has verified that the disability exists, as well as the need. The therapy dog is not a trained service animal.

These were the highlights of the program and of interest to the 75 residents in the audience who were ready with questions. It was suggested that all requests be reviewed with the association's attorney to assure that the response to reviews and any requests for information are appropriate.

[These are the writer's interpretations on the recent Seminar given by Atty. Mark Friedman on Discrimination.]



Somerset G Picnic, photo by Cynthia Thomas.

Paradise Found in the Village

BY CYNTHIA THOMAS

The decision for my husband and I to become 'snowbirds' raised several concerns. We discussed the idea with our next door neighbors in Quebec, Canada and they told us about Century Village, the friendly residents and the activities and services available. We immediately contacted my sister who resides in West Palm Beach to investigate this 'paradise' and she confirmed that it is indeed all that we had heard and much more.

Fast forward two years to our residence at Somerset G. Upon answering my doorbell one day, I was greeted by two women from the African American Club who heard of a new resident. They were there to welcome me to the village and inform me of the many activities they host, as well as the general atmosphere of village living. This gracious visit followed on the heels of the first welcome by the President of Somerset G when we moved into the block. Over coffee, they gave us a panoramic rundown of our building and we have since maintained a close relationship with our neighbors. One day, my window blind fell down, and before I knew it, two of the residents were there to re-install it. My neighbors are enthusiastic about lending a helping hand, whether to hang a painting, install a blind or cover our car before our return to Canada.

During my daily walks along the trail, I have met several residents who always greet me with a smile and take the time to ask how my day went. I have met other residents while playing scramble on Tuesdays, exercising my vocals during karaoke or just taking the bus to the mall or the grocery store. But the events that made me feel most at home were the picnics on Duck Island organized by Flicka, our social butterfly at Somerset G, and the African American Club. I realized through these activities that many others share the same dream I had 'to live in paradise' while still here on Earth. I enjoy seeing the men in their sailboats living the dream as they lie back and cruise Lake Somerset. I watch the dancers demonstrate some retro moves on the Clubhouse dance floor and imagine how they enjoyed this in their earlier years. It is my hope that many more people have this opportunity to experience this way of life while they can still smell the roses.

Today, I no longer feel like a stranger in a foreign land. The occasional game of bocce or horseshoe, the social gatherings on a pleasant afternoon on the balcony or fishing in the backyard

are all reasons for the sign hanging on my back porch: 'Paradise Found.'

Just recently, we said our goodbyes at a get-together in the courtyard. Yes, we have formed closer bonds and made new friends to email. Most of all, we enjoy our home away from home.

We arrived safely at our various homes to spend the summer and tell our friends residing in the village full time to hold down the fort until next year. We enjoy your presence. To Susan and Joe, we look forward to more stories from your travels. To Dino and Flicka, you sure know how to make foreigners feel at home!

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Century Village Annual Concert Has Something for Everyone

BY RICKIE BERNSTEIN

The Century Village Orchestra performed its Annual Concert on Thursday, March 13, 2014 with an outstanding presentation.

Under the able direction of Conductor Joel Sands and Conductor Peter Horvath our prestigious ensemble, comprised of 45 musicians ranging in ages from 40 to 93, treated its audience to a most pleasant and delightful concert. The diversified program included works by Clare Grundman, J. S. Bach, Rodgers and Hammerstein, Jose Padilla, Richard Strauss, Beethoven, Lionel Bart, Leroy Anderson, Frank Meacham and Irving Berlin.

The concert opened with Grundman's *Midnight Beguine*. This was followed by the melodic themes of the *Prelude and Fugue* by Bach. The orchestra then transported us to a South Pacific Island with selections from Rodgers and Hammerstein's *South Pacific* where vocalist Bill Wood delivered a beautiful rendition of *Some Enchanted Evening*. We then visited Spain with J. Padilla's *El Relicario*.

The second part of the concert commenced with R. Strauss' waltz

Der Rosenkavalier, followed by the first Movement of Beethoven's *Symphony No. 5*. We then went back in time to Charles Dickens' London with Lionel Bart's selections from *Oliver* where vocalist Joy Parks gave moving renditions of *Where is Love* and *As Long As You Need Me*. Next Leroy Anderson's *Syncopated Clock* was well received by our audience followed by Frank Meacham's *American Patrol*. Encouraged by an enthusiastic audience *A Symphonic Portrait*, composed of selections from Irving Berlin's most popular hits such as *Alexander's Ragtime Band*, *Say It With Music*, *Easter Parade*, *White Christmas* and *God Bless America* brought the concert to a close and the end of our 40th season, 19 rehearsals and 2 concerts. The orchestra had previously performed a concert for the Yiddish Culture Club on March 11th.

The orchestra management wishes to thank all the musicians for their faithful attendance and presence at the rehearsals. The orchestra members look forward to the next season with plans in the performance of more beautiful and enlightening music.

VICE PRESIDENTS' REPORTS



Dom Guarnagia

Andover • Bedford • Dover
Golf's Edge • Greenbrier
Kingswood • Oxford
Southampton

Much ado about much! When this issue reaches your armchair, Hurricane Season will be about one week away. Checking several reliable sources was likened to picking the winner of the Preakness. There are scientific prognostications from mild to above normal. No matter what, there are constants that we should all follow that will appear elsewhere in this edition.

Most of us rely on prescribed medications that are filled at scheduled intervals. If necessary, you may ask your Doctor to increase the number of doses from the traditional count of thirty (30) to ninety (90), a three-month quantity, for a temporary period to provide a sufficient amount to carry you over without running out in the event that the pharmacy may be closed due to storm-related issues. In some cases, this is not allowed by your medical insurance carrier but it is worth a try. Neighbors helping neighbors can assist in providing other emergency staples but insufficient medications can place your life in unnecessary danger.

The Palm Beach County Water Utility Dept. will have commenced installing new isolation valves in the Norwich Association area in early May. Eventually the entire Village will benefit from this undertaking that will be accomplished without cost to us. Read more in the Irrigation/Infrastructure article elsewhere in this issue. Our attempt to keep you informed continues. Surprises generate unnecessary fear that are avoidable. Permits for the Southampton fence continue to plague UCO. We will not give up the task. Hopefully, permits will soon be issued for the removal of the two (2) lifts at the Hastings Complex, making the 2nd floor more accessible with a proper hydraulic elevator, similar to the one inside the Clubhouse.

By now, those who were somewhat appalled by the "hard pruning" by UCO's Landscaper, ValleyCrest Landscapers, will see the fruits of the apparent "scalping" of trees and shrubbery that has allowed the plants to flourish in prep for the "rainy season" with more foliage than if left to put energy into branches instead.

Enjoy the Summer Season and pay particular attention to servicing your air conditioner that will aid in providing a more comfortable, less humid indoors. Perform those things listed in other articles to prepare for a potential storm.



Joy Vestal

Cambridge • Canterbury
Chatham • Dorchester
Kent • Northampton
Sussex

I have become aware of some issues that our delegates and building officers are dealing with. First, I would like to compliment these people who come to UCO to seek guidance on issues that they are dealing with. For the most part, they are hardworking, sincere and open to advice and suggestions. We officers must always make them aware that we are not attorneys and cannot give advice that only a lawyer can provide. Saying that, I always do try to help in anyway I can.

The one thing I have noticed is that once an association ignores its bylaws, all is lost. Your bylaws are there to help you run your building in an efficient and secure manner. It's very difficult sometimes to have to rule on an issue when you know the resident involved, or you would really like to be "Mr. Nice Guy," but take it from me as an officer in my own building for many years, it doesn't work! Invariably, you will learn that you and your building have been taken advantage of and now the floodgates have been opened.

So, stick to your bylaws and rules. However, don't be so rigid that everybody whom you live with is unhappy. Try to be fair -- but don't expect to make everyone happy.



Marcia Ziccardy

Berkshire • Camden
Hastings • Salisbury
Somerset • Wellington
Windsor

It's hard to believe another month has gone by. I will soon be setting up a date and time to meet with the second area in my quadrant.

This time, it will be the Wellington buildings. I hope I will have a good turn out. Maybe the people who live in that area can start thinking about the questions they would like to ask and the changes and/or upgrades they would like to see happen in the Village.

When I have a date set, I will let you all know.



Bob Marshall

Coventry • Easthampton
Norwich • Plymouth
Sheffield • Stratford
Waltham

The time is fast approaching to consider what needs to be done with the AMR contract. This contract is scheduled to be automatically renewed on July first if no changes are to be considered. No change seems to be a good option. However, there are always options. One to consider is the reinsertion of the cabulance option for moving patients with non critical medical need. This service was removed a few years ago because of the high cost and relative small usage.

Also perhaps confusing the issue is the pending action by the County Commissioners who may or may not renew the subscription services for ALS or Advanced Life Support.

A recommendation should be ready for the Delegates at the assembly meeting in June.

1-800-COMCAST is the number to call if you have a situation that needs correction. If after calling this number you still have a problem call me at the UCO office and as your temporary chair of the Cable Committee I'll try to help find a solution.

Comcast has made some changes in how calls are being handled by the staff in the service area covering the Village and the change seems to be helping them understand the Village and the bulk contract we have with them.

Please remember, we cannot help with a problem that we are unaware of. Come in and talk with us!



Howard O'Brien

UCO Treasurer

BUDGET TIME – EXPECTED MONTHLY FEE INCREASE

The UCO budget is being prepared for 2015. The UCO expenses are included in you association monthly maintenance charge.

In 2014, the monthly was \$74.25. In 2015, this fee is anticipated to increase monthly by \$11.08 to an anticipated fee of \$85.33.

There are several reasons for this increase. I will highlight the major increase components.

Comcast Cable has a contractual increase of 5%. The cable fee will increase \$1.84 monthly.

Security has not had a new contract. A new contract cost is anticipated to be approximately \$3.55 monthly.

The issues of reserves has been analyzed and measured. It is the intention to comply with the State of Florida statutes and also the recommendation of our auditors. At December 31, 2014, the UCO reserves will be deficient in excess of \$1 million. The 2015 Budget will address the deficiency over a period of 5 years and the measured reserve for 2015. This will amount to a reserve of \$900,000 or \$6.62 per month.

These three items total \$12.01. This cost is being offset by other savings and costs, resulting in the anticipated increase of \$11.08.

There is a history of ignoring maintenance issues within the physical structure of the Village. If you look around at the rusting fences, dying plantings along Haverhill and Okeechobee, do you ever consider that these are maintenance items and they cost money to fix?

Look at the road-striping. Where will the Village get the required funds to repaint them?

There must be a systematic on-going plan for the maintenance of the Village going forward.

NEW LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT AND OTHER MATTERS

On Tuesday, April 22, 2014, eight (8) new Speed-Queen washing machines were delivered to the UCO Laundry. The new machines replaced old and non-repairable machines.

The machines are designed to accept ONLY US QUARTERS. The use of any coinage other than US Quarters in the laundry machines and dryers is not permitted because they can foul the coin box of the machine and because it is a theft of services.

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UCO Delegates Meeting

MAY 2, 2014

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

There were 133 Delegates present. This is the first month we revert to summer quorum of 117.

Howard Silver led the Pledge of Allegiance. Ed Grossman will be recording meeting.

Guests: Palm Beach County Vice Mayor District 2 Paulette Burdick, Alan Schlesinger Candidate for US House of Representatives for Fla. 18th District, Kevin Bandi and Sarah Alsofrom for the Hanley Center.

Vice Mayor Paulette Burdick said an inspection team from the county looked at Reflection Bay. They will decide if Mr. Waldman is in violation of not taking care of the property. A Hearing Officer will determine if he is a chronic offender and if so he will accrue substantial fines per day. Ms. Burdick allowed we should begin to prepare for hurricane season.

David Israel thanked Paula Burdick for being instrumental in the great utility upgrade. A round of applause was given.

Sheriff not here as he is attending a major memorial for 19 police officers killed in the line of duty.

Law Enforcement Report: PBSO Captain Bruckner was able to attend late and gave report. It was a good month in the Village. No burglaries. Want all residents to be vigilant. There were 4 fraud cases that were tried or were successful in getting information. Three reported thefts. Captain Bruckner asked all residents to prepare for hurricane season and to help neighbors at that time. 15 traffic citations were given out inside the Village. Captain Bruckner is proud of the great team effort in the Village.

Minutes: Jackie Karlan suggested the minutes include dollar amounts

from the Treasurer's report. Minutes were accepted as read with correction.

Treasurer's Report: Financial statements will be available in draft form today for review. As of Apr. 21 we did not meet target income for the month \$196,000.00 as some associations were past due. Expenses were \$154,000.00 under budget. Bank statement showed \$3,059,000.00 on hand, more than enough to cover operation expenses for the next 3 months. Howard Silver asked the Treasurer if in an emergency, do we have an emergency account available? The answer was we have a reserve fund. Treasurer's report accepted as presented.

President's Report: On May 1 revised Wi-Fi RFPs were sent to 9 vendors. A major utility upgrade will start with the Norwich Association area. The formal rollout of the Barcode program will commence with Andover Associations and then systematically to the entire Village. The hope is to get half done before seasonal residents return. Bob Rivera asked if there could be a Saturday for those who work during the week. It is possible, if we can round up volunteers. David thanked Peter Cruz for keeping the section of Haverhill road clean outside the fence. Peter Cruz paid for the entire cleanup. Dan Gladstone and George Franklin had been around the village and found the fences are very vulnerable because of erosion. This tour was quite a long time ago and should be looked at again.

Committee Reports: Dom Guarnagia explained the utility pilot program will reduce the number of Residents affected by boil water alerts. It will begin in the Norwich area. The intent is to do the whole village in not less than 5 years and not more than

20 years. The Palm Beach County Building Dept. is still kicking back the variance for the Southampton Fence. We will still strive for an 8 ft. fence. Traffic Engineer has several solutions to the Borden and Century Blvd. intersection problem. There is a sketch of the road in the *UCO Reporter*. Dom asked for all to observe the speed limit in the village. Laundromat has been painted inside and outside. New washing machines and dryers have been installed. Roadway center lines will be painted. There needs to be more light on the roads. George Franklin asked if there could be a barrier on the curve at Golf's Edge? UCO is looking into a fix for the curve. Frank Veglia wants the cameras for Southampton C now. It will be going to the bid committee May 15th and Frank was told it will happen.

David Israel said that Borden Street will not be shut down, without due process. He would like everyone to look at the diagram in the *UCO Reporter* and then have a vote at the next delegates meeting.

Marcia Ziccardy stated the vegetation inside the fence at Haverhill does not look good. Thinks the vegetation is taking the fence down and something needs to be done about it. Marcia said there used to be an infrastructure committee and would hope that it could be revived. She also asked for those persons who are engineers to help Dom with projects.

Joy Vestal thanked Bob Marshall for helping out with her quadrant problems, as she is very busy at the *UCO Reporter*. Could use more help at the newspaper.

Officers Pat Sealander, Bob Marshall and Phyllis Siegelman had no reports.

New Business: Howard Silver

made a motion to repair the fence at the Haverhill gate without going to the bid committee. Motion was seconded by Marilyn Pomerantz. A vote was taken and was overwhelmingly approved with 2 opposed.

Good and Welfare: Dan Gladstone stated that one real estate agency inside the Village was charging a commission on rental renewals. No other real estate agency is doing it. Please read all print before signing. George Franklin announced Jeff Atwater would be in the clubhouse Wednesday from 1-2:30 Stop Adult Financial Exploitation which is a new program. It is non-political. May 8th interviews are being held to select a new Inspector General. David said that a major fix needed to be downloaded if you are using the internet explorer in Microsoft. Harold Cantor has collected signatures re: sound barrier. Was told by the county there was no reason for a sound barrier as there is no work being done on Okeechobee Blvd. Olga Wolkenstein read a prepared update on the law suit against David Israel and UCO. David Saxon wanted to know if there is a ruling for cars facing outward. There is no law or code. Howard Silver said the Red Cross office on Fern St. had closed. The new office is in the Northpoint Complex. Office is opposite Comcast office. Dom Guarnagia said that those with Brown and Brown Insurance could have a free risk-mitigation inspection and a report for their associations.

Marilyn Pomerantz called to adjourn the meeting at 10:31 AM

*Minutes Submitted by
Phyllis Siegelman
UCO Recording Secretary*

Cleaning Up Haverhill

BY LANNY HOWE

For years—for those of us who remember him—Haskell Morin took it upon himself to spruce up the Village in various ways. When the stripes on some of our roads became badly faded, Haskell would block off a portion of a road and repaint the stripes, removing his sawhorses when the paint had dried. He also picked up the trash on the grass on our side of Haverhill Road between Community Drive and the Village entrance. That stretch of

Haverhill seems to be a favorite target for those who litter.

When Haskell (who has now passed on) could no longer do this work on Haverhill Road, another Village resident and his wife, who prefer to remain anonymous, quietly took over the reins. There is a sign along Haverhill recognizing Haskell Morin's dedication and work. It reads: "Palm Beach County Adopt-a-Road Litter Control By Haskell D. Morin & Company."

The new husband and wife team say: "We prefer to remain anonymous members of the Haskell D. Morin Company."

Perhaps you have seen them at work beside the road. They go out about once a week and make our little Shangri-La just a little more attractive. They have even on occasion cleaned up the debris on the other side of Haverhill!

"Once in a while we have to try to motivate the county government (through Commissioner Paulette

Burdick) to do the mowing," they explain, adding that apparently at one time UCO might have done the mowing. (Paulette, as we all know, gets things done.)

The anonymity of these two who have taken over "in the name of Haskell Morin" may be slipping away, but that isn't so much the point, we think. The point is that they, like Haskell, have quietly set an example for all of us helping out in this Village of ours.

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Shop ‘til You Drop

CELEBRATING FATHER’S DAY 2014

BY MARIA TENNARIELLO



After a long, hard winter for some on Long Island, I sat poolside at the Camden Pool in West Palm Beach, thinking of what upcoming articles that I could write for The *UCO Reporter*. The one I could not pass by is Father’s Day gift giving dedicated to all the “Fabulous Fathers” out there.

Struggling retailers and advertisers enforced their efforts to make Father’s Day a “Second Christmas” for men, promoting goods such as neckties, hats, socks, cologne, pipes and tobacco, golf clubs and other sporting goods, not to mention greeting cards. Economists estimate that Americans spend more than \$1 billion each year on Father’s Day gifts. One piece of trivia, did you know that there are more than 70 million fathers in the United States?

Let’s do some special Father’s Day shopping in the wonderful “Sunshine State”. For dads and granddads that love to read, stop in at the **Classic Bookshop**, 310 South County Road, in Palm Beach. This is a full service book store that features a wide selection of new books, author signed first editions, hardcover and paperback, coffee table

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Crocs, my favorite at the Outlet Center, all ready to go, features men’s stretch sole lace-up shoes for that relaxed feel and look in three colors.

Or if he loves sandals and flips, the new leather Yukon Flip for the beach or pool, or just to hang out home is a good choice for that laid back look. There are so many new shapes, sizes and styles to choose from, so get going; the early bird always catches the worm...

Dad will walk on the wild side with his brand new Ray-Bans. Also at the Outlet Center at the **Sunglass Hut** you will find designer brands galore... look for Alexander McQueen, Armani Exchange, Arnette, Arnette Goggles, Bvlgari, Burberry, DKNY, Dior and so much more in hot new styles and colors. You can save plenty of do re me on a pair or two with the sale that is now in progress.

Or, take dad for a great brunch or lunch at **Carmine’s La Trattoria Restaurant** (traditional Italian cuisine overlooking the marina), **Carmine’s Ocean Grill and Sushi Bar** or a gift basket with all his favorites at **Carmine’s Gourmet Market** at Palm Beach Gardens. However you celebrate Father’s Day, it will be a thoughtful gift that will be remembered for a long time.

Until next issue, Ciao and Happy Father’s Day shopping. If you have any questions or your shop is having sales, new inventory, re-opening or new business, my readers want to hear all about it...email me at Shoptil@hamptons.com and I will be happy to get the word out!

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Palm Beach Kennel Club Weekend

FROM A CANINE PERSPECTIVE

BASED ON TRUE EVENTS AS TOLD TO ELAINE MAES-MOREY

I would like to take you folks through a weekend of a greyhound getting ready for the Palm Beach Kennel Club (PBKC) \$50,000 Arthur J. Rooney, Sr. St. Patrick's Invitational. It is the last race of the PBKC triple crown of dog racing—the three biggest greyhound races of the year, which take place right here in West Palm Beach.

I am the favorite in this race. I am Rob Gronkowski, also known as “the Gronk.” named after the football player. My owner, Mr Steve Sarras, is a big New England sports fan. This is why some of my friends are named after sport stars from that area.

My History

First, a few facts about me: I was born on August 22, 2011, and started my career at PBKC (which I call home) under the watchful eyes of Norm Rader and his wife, Yong. I race for their kennel, Rader Racing Kennel. My first race was on February 24, 2013 and I have been racing ever since then with a few weeks off when my trainers have realized I needed some downtime. This schedule seems to be working, because after winning the

\$20,000 Gallagher/Kinnaird Puppy Stakes on Labor Day 2013, I went to Southland Greyhound Track in West Memphis, Arkansas and won the \$80,000 Fall Sprint Championship. Then I came back home to PBKC and promptly *broke the track record* here. I love this track. I also won the \$50,000 He's-My-Man Classic, which brings me up to the weekend I'm about to describe.

The Big Race

On Thursday, March 13, 2014, Theresa J. Hume, Director of Publicity, had a St. Pat's lunch for seven of my friends and me, along with our trainers (who, by the way, had some funny names: Top Cat, M&M, El Hombre and Shake & Bake, to name four). Some of my friends there were Spangled, Pebbles, Relativity, Zinc, Majestic, Fusileer and Golda—all of whom wanted to beat me. Did I say they were my friends? Everyone had a great time, most of all the humans, who did most of the eating for us -- corned beef and all. Our holes, or post positions, were drawn and Norm drew Box 8. Wow, one of the end boxes! I had been the favorite;

now I surely was!

It was up to Yong to get me ready for the big race on Saturday. On Friday they checked my weight and took me for my pre-race walk in the kennel area. On stakes race days, only Yong takes care of me—I am her baby. In the afternoon there is a trip to the whirlpool to relax me. To be truthful, the owners and trainers are more stressed out than we greyhounds are. A good night's sleep and it's race day—March 15, the day my friends and I RULE.

The owners and trainers are pacing back and forth now. They don't like to admit they are nervous, but they are all very nervous. The grooms (our walkers) in their tuxedos are ready now to take us to the starting boxes to start the race. We are announced to the public. How we love this. The public cheers are sweet to our ears. If only the people trying to stop greyhound racing realized that this is what we are bred for, that we love it and that we do it well.

Well, it is March 16 now. The 2014 stakes season has ended, and I am being given a going-away party by

PBKC. I am leaving to go to Southland Dog Track with my owner Steve—on to new adventures. But before I go, pictures are taken of me with all my human friends and their children. How I love this place—PBKC!

Oh! I almost forgot to tell you! I won the race! Golda got sick and couldn't run, Pebbles ran second and Spangled ran third.

A special thank-you to Elaine Maes-Morey for writing up my St. Pat's weekend at PBKC for me. I don't type very well myself.

GREYHOUND CHAMPION Rob Gronkowski (Gronk) was voted Captain of the 2013 All-American Greyhound Team. He was winner of the Rural Rube Award for best sprinter of the year, while his Rader Kennel mate Smokey Joe was winner of the Flashy Sir Award for best distance-dog of the year. Both awards were presented on April 24 in Abilene, KS. This is the second year Mr. Rader has had two of eight greyhounds on his elite team. By the way, Gronk had 25 wins in 30 starts at PBKC between July 2013 and March 15, 2014.



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Southampton B	1 BR/ 1.5 BA.....	\$35,000
Chatham I.....	2 BR/ 1.5 BA..... Waterview	\$35,000
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Cambridge A.....	2 BR/ 1.5 BA.....	\$34,900
Easthampton C	1 BR/ 1.5 BA.....	\$34,000
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Do You Love Animals?

BY ANITRA KRAUS

Do you have time on your hands? Do you love Animals? Peggy Adams Animal Rescue just north of the Community Drive and Military Trail intersection needs your help.

Peggy Adams Animal Rescue League, Humane Society of the Palm Beaches, (PAARL) is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization, and does not receive funding from city, county, state, or the federal government, or local organizations with similar names. They rely solely on the generosity of individuals, foundations and corporations to provide quality programs and services to the community. Your donations directly support the services and programs in place to help animals in need.

The Mission of the PAARL of the Palm Beaches, Incorporated is to provide shelter to lost, homeless and unwanted animals, to provide spay and neuter and other medical services for companion animals, and to care for, protect, and find quality homes for homeless and neglected companion animals, to advocate animal welfare, community involvement and education to further the bond between people and animals.

PAARL is also dependent on thousands of hours of volunteer time to accomplish their mission. Their volunteers are vitally important and



Bath time!

include cleaning cages, walking dogs, replenishing food, water and blankets. Also needed are cat lovers to provide the same care in the cat runs. In both instances, it is also necessary to spend time with the animals and allow them to feel human love and compassion.

Also needed is a photographer to take photos of the animals to be placed on the website to help locating forever homes. Along with the photos, there needs to be a good description of the animal, not just a physical description but one that indicates the animal's personality. This is a time consuming job as it requires really getting to know an animal and that takes time.

Ambassadors, dog walkers and adoption specialists are needed to travel to other areas. Some pet stores have PAARL animals that Ambassadors visit to socialize the cats and talk with potential adopters. Events all over the

county present opportunities to find potential adopters and raise funds. The petmobile carries the animals to the site and serves as a place for the animals to escape the heat while at these events. The dog walkers and adoption specialists are needed at these sites.

Another division of PAARL is called Fido's Food that works hand in hand with the Kibbles of Love Program. They assist struggling families located in Palm Beach and Broward counties feed their pets as well as offer referrals for low cost vet care and sponsor spay/neuter surgeries for their pets. Thier goal is to keep your family fur members home with you and out of the shelter. They understand the animal to human bond, and believe that

it is something that should not be broken or torn apart due to financial setbacks. The Food Bank operates Tuesday from 11:00am-5:00pm.

The surgery center needs data entry people to receive applications, record information in the computer,

In the kennels, they need people who are friendly and outgoing dog lovers, willing and able to work hard, a team player committed to enriching the life of each dog while in the care of the League.

make name tags for the animals, filing and making phone calls. Also needed by the surgery center are people that can sterilize the tools and create surgery packs.

If you think you can't volunteer at the shelter because you'd want to take all of the animals home, there are other areas and departments that need your help as well.

Pleasant out-going people are needed to answer phones and direct the calls to the appropriate people. They need to remain calm and be able to make quick decisions. There is support available when a call becomes unsettling. These people also retrieve the voice-mail messages and return phone calls as quickly as possible.

People with nice hand-writing are needed to stuff envelopes or address sympathy cards for those who recently lost pets. Also there is filing, putting together information and training packets to be done.

People who love to work with their hands are also needed to do general maintenance and other projects around the facilities.

There are also two areas of retail run by volunteers. The first, called the Pet Boutique, is located at PAARL. It has items needed to help new adopters have everything to take their new family member home. The other is the Thrift Store that is located at 1905 South Dixie Highway. Cahiers, Floor attendants, inventory handlers and truck drivers are needed.

Orientation and training is provided for all areas.

More information of PAARL and volunteer opportunities can be seen at peggyadams.org. Also you can sign up for an orientation class at the website.

Keep in mind that it is people like you who care deeply about animals who have the most to offer them. If you are interested in volunteering, call Tara Pregmolato, Volunteer Manager at 561-472-8867

Editor's Note: We here in the Village hear many comments on residents with pets. If you miss your pet why not go to this agency and help out? They need men and women. Men especially to handle the large animals.



Volunteers groom rescued animals.

each task performed is a significant contribution to the health and welfare of animals in the shelter and in the West Palm Beach and surrounding communities. By offering your time and talent you can improve the quality of life for their pets while they wait for their new forever homes.

PAARL is quite large and greeters are needed near the front entrance to help people find the appropriate area such as adoptions, pet services, or the boutique.

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Volunteers exercise rescued dogs.

Food is Love

Salmon Pie

By Marilyn Pomerantz

Ingredients

- 1 deep, unbaked 9" pie shell
- 1 – 7 3/4 ounce can Red Salmon
 - Salmon juice and milk or cream
- 3 ounces shredded gruyere cheese
- 3 eggs
- 1/3 cup mayonnaise
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- Dash nutmeg, cayenne, paprika

Instructions

- Drain salmon juice into a measuring cup.
- Add enough milk to make 1 ¼ cups.
- Discard dark skin from salmon and flake.
- Distribute salmon and shredded cheese in pie shell.
- Beat eggs, mayonnaise, and lemon juice together and add salmon juice-milk mixture, salt, and seasonings.
- Pour over salmon mixture.
- Sprinkle with paprika.
- Bake at 450°F for 15 minutes, then reduce heat to 325° F and bake about 35 minutes or until set.



No-Crust Quiche

By Marilyn Pomerantz

Ingredients

- 6 eggs
- 1 pint Sour cream
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 pound Swiss Cheese (Shredded)
- 2 - 3 ounce cans, french fried onion rings
- 2 - 10 ounce cans sliced mushrooms, drained
- Tabasco sauce (dash)

Instructions

- Preheat oven to 325°F.
- Beat the eggs with a hand beater, and gradually fold in all other ingredients with a wooden spoon.
- Pour into greased 9 x 13" pyrex dish.
- Bake about 45 - 50 minutes.
- Cut into squares to serve.
- May also be baked in muffin tins, but reduce baking time to 20 - 25 minutes.
- Freezes Well. Delicious

Local Dining

BLUE FISH RESTAURANT

BY JOY VESTAL & PAT SEALANDER

There is a new restaurant in our area. But it's not to be missed. The food is delicious, the prices are right and you have an extensive choice. This, along with good service and a pretty decor including fresh flowers on your table, how much more could you want for a dining experience?

Here's a sampling of the various menus and options either for lunch

(a luncheon menu is available), an early dinner or dinner itself. The Sunset Menu runs from 4:30 to 6 pm that includes a large variety of seafood. A sampling of some of the entrees are salmon, mahi-mahi, baked stuffed grouper and seafood linguine. If you're not in the mood for seafood, they offer prime ribs or salads and chicken dishes. This

menu also includes your choice of a salad or soup to start as well as dessert.

There are also dinner specials offering clams, mussels, or two 1-1/4 pound Maine lobsters. As if this isn't enough, you can choose from 14 different entrees on the regular dinner menu. There's a selection of appetizers, a raw bar

and many salads also.

The Restaurant is located in the Target Shopping Center on Okeechobee Boulevard and Rte.441, the hours are Sunday-Thursday, 11am-10:30 pm and Friday-Saturday, 11am-11pm.

Bon Appetit!

Stop Amnesty before 20 million left-leaning foreigners gain the vote. These individuals favor gun control, big government, income redistribution, Obamacare, and international law over our American Constitution. Amnesty or any form of legalization would permanently alter America's electorate.

Side with American Workers. Americans are fighting for jobs, hours, and wages while the Democrats plan to legalize millions of illegal aliens and double the number of H-1B visas. Republicans have an opportunity to regain a majority. We should secure the border, strengthen employment laws, and encourage companies to hire American workers. This will improve wages, fight poverty, and minimize government dependence.

Replace Obamacare. Republicans can lower costs while improving care; increase competition by allowing insurance across state lines, expand HSA accounts and pre-tax savings, and implement tort reform to fund healthcare rather than trial lawyers. Refund billions of dollars stolen from Medicare.

Stop Common Core. The flawed curriculum is not the problem. Any central authority that selects the books that can be read will destroy a free republic. Instead, we should return control to local schools, foster independent thinkers, and nurture proud citizens of this great American republic.

Save our Environment and Waterways. Decades ago, government intervention lead to great environmental damage. To avoid future releases, we must restore Okeechobee's natural southward flow. This will minimize government intervention, fix an environmental problem, improve our fishing and tourist industries, replenish the Everglades, and prevent salinization of southern aquifers.

Reclaim America. Choose this private sector conservative rather than an establishment politician. Together we can reclaim the nation and rebuild a government OF the people, BY the people, and FOR the people.

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LEGAL: “Snow Birds” and Maintenance of Units

BY MARK D FRIEDMAN, ESQ.

There are a lot of “snow birds” in South Florida who leave their condominium units empty for a number of months each year. When a unit owner does not reside in the unit, it is incumbent on the owner to routinely and periodically examine and inspect the unit to ensure the absence of leaks and conditions that would otherwise lead to damage to the building and its occupants; whether they inspect the unit themselves or have someone periodically enter the unit to check on its condition. There are any number of conditions that could occur within the unit where it would not be immediately observable to the association from the outside of the building, including leaking roofs, rusting and leaking water heaters, infestation of rodents or insects, electrical problems, major appliance malfunctions, pipes from any washing or plumbing fixtures that

erode and flood the unit, backups in the sewer system or break-ins from criminals. As a “snow bird” you remain responsible for your unit.

What are some things the Association can do to help protect the property during the summer months?

I recommend that a series of protocols be established for the preparation of a unit prior to each unit owner’s departure for an extended period of time. These can be created as rules and regulations with a Board meeting held with 14 days’ notice, mailed or hand delivered to each unit owner and posted at the property. However, if you are amending your documents you should make these protocols part of the Declaration of Condominium. Some examples include, but are not limited to: 1) turning off the water

to your unit before departure; 2) setting the thermostat or humidistat to a certain setting as may be recommended by Florida Power and Light to control moisture in the unit and avoid the proliferation of mold and mildew; 3) have someone check all hoses to washing machines and dryers (if you have them) and the ice makers in your refrigerator to ensure that they are not deteriorating; 4) check the plumbing to ensure that there are no leaks around your sink, toilet or tub; 5) assign an emergency contact person, if possible, who lives locally and can check on the unit weekly. If a unit owner fails to follow the provisions outlined in your governing documents and/or rules and that failure results in damage to the common elements or another unit, the owner may be held responsible for all costs of repair not covered by insurance.

If an issue arises how does the Board handle it while we are away?

The Board may meet via speakerphone as long as every unit owner who attends the meeting can hear what is said and the Board can also hear the comments from those unit owners in attendance. This can be set up by the manager or by the board member or members who are year-round residents. As long as a quorum of the Board attends, business can still be conducted via speakerphone during the summer when it is difficult to get everyone together in person.

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March 2014

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Andover E	615	1	1	8,000
Andover F	615	1	1	13,500
Andover F	738	1	1.5	25,000
Bedford C	814	2	1.5	27,000
Bedford E	738	1	1.5	11,000
Bedford I	814	2	1.5	30,000
Berkshire B	615	1	1	30,000
Berkshire E	615	1	1	18,000
Berkshire F	738	1	1.5	18,500
Berkshire G	615	1	1	10,100
Camden C	738	1	1	5,000
Camden J	615	1	1	18,000
Camden J	738	1	1.5	33,000
Coventry I	738	1	1.5	25,000
Dorchester B	738	1	1.5	25,000
Dorchester J	814	2	1.5	28,500
Dover B	738	1	1.5	38,000
Dover B	738	1	1.5	40,000
Dover C	738	1	1.5	9,900
Dover C	738	1	1.5	25,000
Easthampton D	615	1	1	15,000
Easthampton F	738	1	1.5	24,500
Golf's Edge 11	900	2	2	18,200
Golf's Edge 19	900	2	2	30,900
Northampton P	615	1	1	19,000
Norwich C	615	1	1	9,700
Norwich J	738	1	1.5	15,500
Plymouth N	1108	2	2	65,000
Sheffield B	814	2	1.5	30,000
Somerset J	816	2	2	34,000
Somerset K	816	2	2	52,000
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Windsor M	738	1	1.5	26,000
Windsor N	738	1	1.5	15,000

The Reader's Corner

BY LENORE VELCOFF

In a blending of fact and fiction, Sue Monk Kidd in *The Invention of Wings*, tells the story of Sarah and Angelina Grimke, two sisters from Charleston, S.C. who devoted their lives to the abolition of slavery and to the women's rights movement in the 1800's. It is also the story of Handful, a slave and her mother on the Gremke plantation. The book has alternating chapters. Sarah and Handful's voices were both authentic and strong and I never found myself preferring one's story over the other.

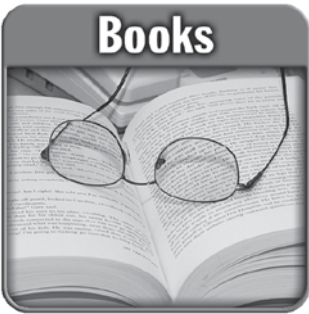
Sarah is the daughter of a wealthy and influential family. Her father is a judge on South Carolina's highest court; her snobbish, overbearing and constantly pregnant mother Mary descended from the first families of Charleston. Sarah was the eighth child of fourteen and her sister, Nina, the twelfth. On her eleventh birthday, Sarah is presented with Handful, the slave daughter of Charlotte, as her very own waiting maid — a gift she is unwilling to accept but unable to

refuse. For Sarah is not the average, dutiful daughter. She is desperate for more than the basic education doled out to girls in order to make them good wives and mothers — being taught piano, drawing and needlepoint. Sarah longs to escape the constraints of the society she lives in.

While Sarah and Angelina are interesting characters, it is Charlotte and her daughter Hetty "Handful" who bring the book to life as they all fight for their own freedoms. Through my extensive readings, I thought I knew all there was to know about slavery; however, what an education I received at Kidd's hand.

From Professor Julius Lester book, which she kept propped on her desk, the author quotes: "History is not just facts and events. History is also a pain in the heart and we repeat history until we are able to make another's pain in the heart our own."

Read Sue Monk Kidd's book and see what you can learn. You won't be sorry.



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

June Programs

Mon, June 2, 3:30 p.m..... The Art of Reading
Tue, June 3, 11:30 a.m. Beginning Word
Tue, June 3, 5:30 p.m..... Writer's Critique Workshop
Wed, June 4, 11:00 a.m.Movie
Thu, June 5, 3:30 p.m..... Knee Replacement Program
Mon, June 9, 8:30 a.m. Mousing
Tue, June 10, 6:00 p.m. Learn about New GED
Mon, June 16, 8:30 a.m..... Browser Basics
Tue, June 17, 6:00 p.m..... Small Claims Lawsuits
Thu, June 19, 3:30 p.m..... eBook Class

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Berkshire G carpet, garden view, unfurn \$575
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Modern Families Father’s Day June 15th

BY RUTH BERNHARD

As Father’s Day approaches, it is a reminder of how different some families are today with two mothers or two fathers rather than one of each. Take for instance the two-parent families of stars such as Elton John, Neil Patrick Harris, Rosie O’Donnell and others with partners. These are among the many same-sex couples raising children as a different type of family unit. This brings to mind my friends and family members. In one instance,

two fathers are raising a seven year old daughter adopted at birth. While not as affluent as movie stars, still they live a comfortable lifestyle. One father works and travels while the other is a stay-at-home dad seeing to the needs of the little girl. When they travel, so does she and at her young age has been to more countries than most of us will see in a lifetime. Private school is on the agenda for her as are dancing lessons, play dates and all the things that

kids enjoy so much. She is doted on by grandma and gets to come to Florida for a winter visit. She is smart, charming, well-behaved and orders by herself in restaurants, much to the delight of the family. Good rearing is obvious. Life styles are ever changing, so come Father’s Day on June 15th may all fathers enjoy their families and their day.

BY DOLORES CARUSO

Father’s Day is the celebration of the contributions that your father has made in your life. It is a relatively new holiday, but it is not a Federal Holiday. The term “father” includes fathers, step-fathers, fathers-in-law, grandfathers, great-grandfathers as well as other male relatives. Schools participate in helping children make or prepare handmade cards of gifts for their fathers, just

as they do for mothers on Mother’s Day. There are many events which might have instilled the idea of Father’s Day. One is the start of Mother’s Day in the beginning of the 20th Century. Another was in 1908 with a memorial service for many fathers killed in a mining accident in West Virginia in 1907. Still another, when Sonora Smart Dodd felt that her father deserved the honor after raising his six (6) children on his own following the death of his wife and their mother. This was not the common practice as most fathers turned their children over to other people or remarried to give the children a mother. I’m sure there are many other events that brought about this holiday. The first Father’s Day celebration was held in June of 1910, but was not deemed a holiday until 1972 by President Richard Nixon.

I remember Father’s Day in our home as we were growing up. Our father was a Police Officer and most of the time he worked on this day. What I remember most was making small gifts and cards in school. As far as what he contributed to our lives, he did instill in us the values of being good, honest and conscientious human beings. He did discipline us in the sense that no matter what we did in life, there would be rewards for doing the right thing.

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June Happenings

BY KRISTY BROWN



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Ceramic classes with Gert are held Tuesday and Friday mornings. You can purchase everything you will need in class. There are many great pieces to choose from.

Tap dance class has become so popular that we asked the instructor to stay for the summer, so don't hesitate to sign up. You will need to purchase tap shoes for this class.

If you are interested in learning **Folk Dancing** with Barbara Goldstein, class is held on Thursday mornings.

Myrna Goldberger will be returning this month to offer another great lecture **"Swindler's List – Swindlers and Fraudsters, from P.T. Barnum to Bernie Madoff"**. This class is not to be missed. Previous lecture topics included American Scandals and Spies in American History.

Due to a lack of students we haven't been able to offer certain

classes, so please review our class list and let's support our instructors and community.

Room Reservation Request Forms must be submitted or mailed to the Class Office by 10:30pm Sunday, September 21, 2014. Room Reservation Request Forms will be selected by lottery on Monday, September 22nd. Please note: Reservation requests submitted after September 21st will be able to select from remaining available dates.

Just a friendly reminder, during the summer months (May through October) **Karaoke** will be held on Friday nights only. Tuesday night Karaoke will return in November 2014.

Bingo has been cancelled from July 2nd through August 27th. **Bingo resumes** on Wednesday, September 3rd.

Residents who would like the **season ticket brochure** mailed for the cost of \$2 cash, please come into the Ticket Office to fill out application form. Brochures will be mailed in July.

Come Celebrate Independence Day at the Clubhouse Guest Pool Friday, July 4th noon - 4:00 PM. Enjoy the day with music, dancing and patriotic sing-along. Music provided by: Jack Kasden. Snacks and drinks will be provided while supplies last. No Glass - Must Use Plastic Containers, Cups & Bottles. Bring your own special food and enjoy the holiday fun.

WPRF NEWS



Eva Rachesky
V.P., WPRF

these newly installed umbrellas. As a result, the maintenance staff is keeping a close and watchful eye. I have heard from many residents that they feel as if they are complaining if they report something to our office. WPRF cannot be everywhere and we welcome your calls helping to bring attention to problems that have arisen. I welcome and appreciate your willingness to be an extra set of eyes for WPRF.

The Hastings exercise area continues to receive praise for the upgrades made. John, who oversees the exercise area, urges all residents using the equipment to wipe the equipment down before and after your workout. Once done, please dispose of the paper towels in the trash receptacles by the door. I am told used paper towels are being left in the drink holders.

An improvement recently completed at the indoor pool is the upgrade to salt chlorination. The benefits are a reduction of the chlorine smell that permeated the indoor pool. Salt chlorination is also kinder to your skin and swimsuit attire. From a maintenance standpoint it will be easier to regulate the chlorine levels which can be done over the computer. Additionally, there is a cost savings as this system produces its own chlorine through an electrolysis process.

Wishes for a healthy and happy Summer to everyone.

With season's end comes a significant drop in foot traffic. As a result, WPRF will be moving forward on several large projects over the summer which include the installation of an elevator in place of the current lifts at Hastings, the renovation of the showers in both locker rooms at Hastings, the addition of an ADA compliant ramp at Hastings front entrance, the renovation of the Southampton pool area and the renovation of the cold water resident pool at the main clubhouse. WPRF will be posting signs in advance of the commencement of any work. Thank you for your patience as we further improve the recreational facilities for your use and enjoyment.

As mentioned in a prior article, additional tables and umbrellas will be added to each pool area. The new umbrellas DO NOT TILT. The WPRF maintenance staff has reported the discovery of some loose bolts on

Susan Wolfman turns "LISTED" into "SOLD"

Recent Sales & Rentals

23	BERKSHIRE A	2/1½	PENDING	\$38,000	214	SHEFFIED I	1/1	UNDER CONTR.	\$13,600
302	WELLINGTON F	2/2	SOLD	\$47,500	245	CHATHAM L	2/1½	UNDER CONTR.	\$38,000
187	SOMERSET J	2/2	SOLD	\$63,500	407	GREENBRIER B	1/1½	SOLD	\$30,000
203	WELLINGTON M	2/2	UNDER CONTR.	\$50,000	211	BERKSHIRE J	1/1	SOLD	\$16,750
63	CHATHAM C	1/1½	PENDING	\$41,500	125	SOMERSET G	1/1½	SOLD	\$24,000
36	SHEFFIELD B	2/1½	PENDING	\$35,000	270	ANDOVER K	2/1½	PENDING	\$42,500
144	COVENTRY F	2/1½	RENTED	\$850/mo.	198	BEDFORD H	2/1½	UNDER CONTR.	\$40,000
323	WELLINGTON G	2/2	UNDER CONTR.	\$48,500	245	COVENTRY K	1/1½	RENTED	\$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	1/1½	SOLD	\$32,500	111	WELLINGTON B	1/1½	SOLD	\$38,500
121	SOUTHAMPTON B	2/1½	SOLD	\$39,900	166	WALTHAM G	1/1	RENTED	\$600/mo.
162	SOMERSET H	2/2	SOLD	\$36,900	248	WELLINGTON H	2/2	SOLD	\$67,000
183	WELLINGTON K	2/2	SOLD	\$65,000	259	ANDOVER K	2/1½	SOLD	\$55,000
187	SOMERSET J	2/2	SOLD	\$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	SHEFFIELD J	1/1½	RENTED	\$5000/sea.	3	SOMERSET A	2/2	SOLD	\$45,000
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JUNE 2014 ENTERTAINMENT



June 7
Tommy Mitchell

“Sensational, Magical ,Singer Musician”
Some of the adjectives used to describe this accomplished performer. Opening act is “Outstanding” Flamenco Guitarist & Singer Claude Kadoch.



June 14
Johnny Alston’s “MOWTOWN” Rock & Roll Revue

presented by Johnny & Harriet Alston...who opened for The Drifter’s, Delfonics & Temptations, Johnny’s renditions of the Greatest Hits of The Temptations, The Four Tops, Smokey Robinson and more, while Harriet’s selections include Donna Summer’s, The Supremes, Etta James etc...will have you “ROCK & ROLLING” in your seats....A DEFINITE MUST SEE.



June 21
Pedro Roman and Yezi Gonzalez

Pedro, is well known as both an Actor & Singer and his talented co-star, Yezi Gonzalez’ vocal talents have been compared to the “Young” Great Celia Cruz, Cuban International Singer, who dances as well.



June 28
Shelly Keelor “Unique, Multi-faceted”

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SHOWS

All shows begin at 8pm — Special “Summer” prices in effect.
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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.

Do continue to support our Shows during the Summer months. The selections made for our entertainment are by none other than our Abby Koffler, VP of Cenville Recreation, who devotes many hours to making these selections.

Thursday Night Doo Wop Club

BY BETTIE LEE BLECKMAN

The Once-a-Month, Thursday Night Doo Wop Club, begun by Michael Pierno, during Season, will continue for the Summer months, with Wolf & Ellie, of “3 Friends” fame, and “ Mr. Music” a/k/a Jack Kasden, who has hosted “Friday Night” Karaoke, as “ Mr. Karaoke”, for many moons now.... The Summer Session will be known as “ DOO WOP TILL YOU DROP”..... and will begin, THURSDAY, JUNE

12TH , 7 TO 9 PM, in Room “C” of the Clubhouse. They have a vast collection of not only music from that era, but the history and photos, as well..and are prepared to address any question’s, you may have regarding the Artists, so do come and enjoy reliving your memories and sharing with others. Contact Jack @ 561-557-7811 for further information.

MOVIE SCHEDULE

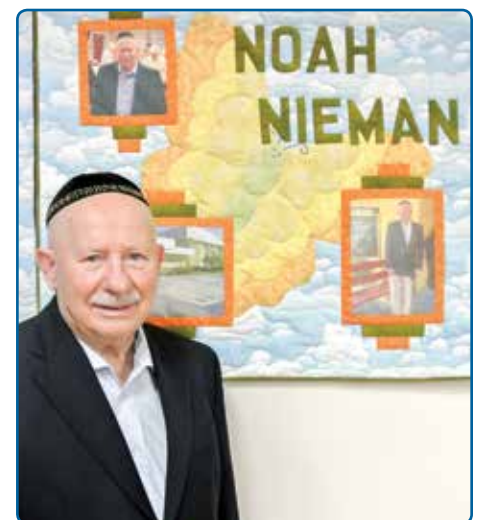
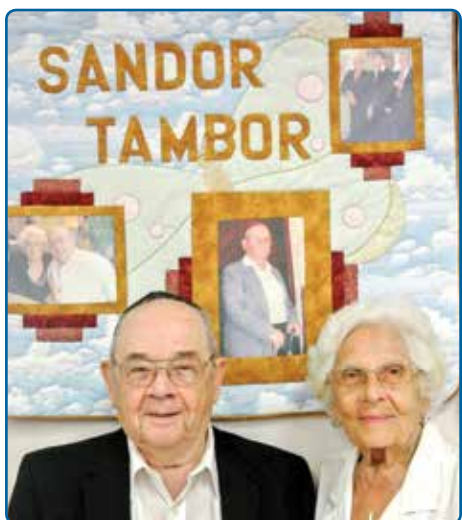
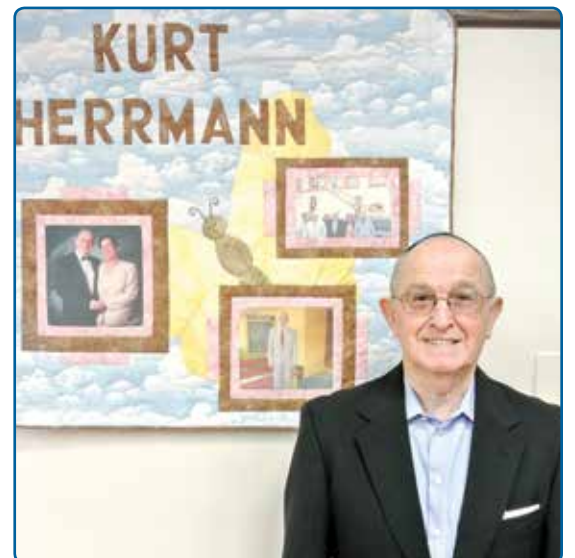
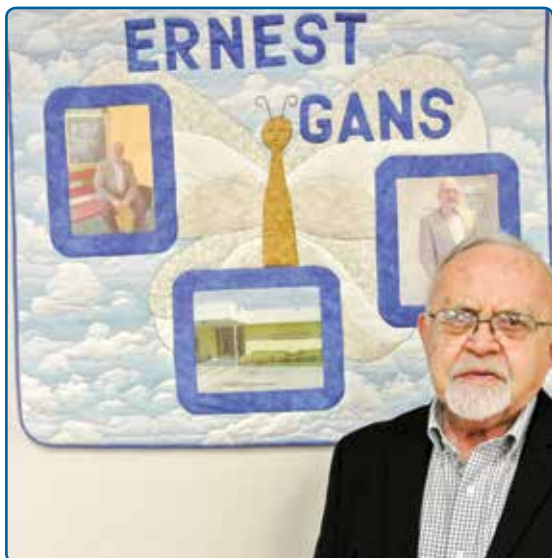
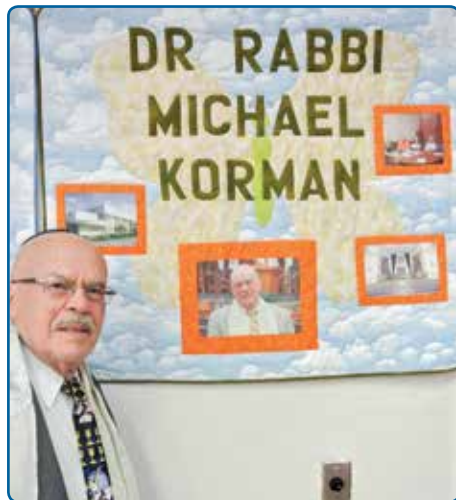
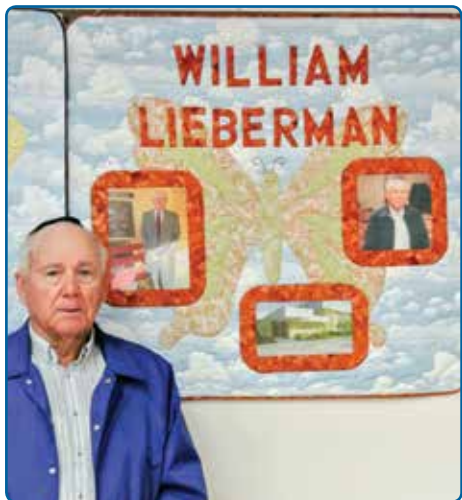
Afternoon showings are at 1:45PM — Tuesday & Sunday.
Evening Showings are at 6:45 PM.

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.*

JUNE 2014 MOVIES

06/01 Sun	1:45PM	12 YEARS A SLAVE (R for Adult Situations, 134 min.) — Chiwetel Ejiofor, Michael Fassbender, Brad Pitt, Paul Giamatti, Lupita Nyong’o. Solomon Northup, a free black man from upstate New York, is abducted and sold into slavery. This is his true incredible story. Directed by Steve McQueen. Best film of 2013.
06/02 Mon	6:45PM	
06/03 Tue	1:45PM	DALLAS BUYERS CLUB (R for Adult Situations, 117 min.) Matthew McConaughey, Jennifer Garner, Jared Leto. In this fact-based drama, Oscar Award winner, Matthew McConaughey portrays real-life Texas electrician Ron Woodroof, an ordinary man who found himself in a life-or-death battle with the medical establishment and pharmaceutical companies. So, he creates his unique “Buyers-Club.” Directed by Jean-Marc Vallée.
06/05 Thu	6:45PM	
06/08 Sun	1:45PM	
06/09 Mon	6:45PM	
06/10 Tue	1:45PM	PHILOMENA (PG-13, 98 min.) Judi Dench, Steve Coogan, Sophie Kennedy Clark. A world-weary political journalist picks up the story of a woman’s search for her son, who was taken away from her decades ago after she became pregnant and was forced to live in a convent. Stephen Frears directs.
06/12 Thu	6:45PM	
06/15 Sun	1:45PM	
06/16 Mon	6:45PM	
06/17 Tue	1:45PM	BLUE JASMINE (PG-13, 98 min.) — Cate Blanchett, Alec Baldwin, Peter Sarsgaard. Woody Allen wrote and directed this romantic comedy. After everything in her life falls to pieces, including her marriage to wealthy businessman, an elegant New York socialite moves into her sister’s modest apartment in San Francisco to try to pull herself back together again.
06/19 Thu	6:45PM	
06/22 Sun	6:45PM	
06/23 Mon	1:45PM	
06/24 Tue	6:45PM	GRAVITY (PG-13, 91 min.) — Sandra Bullock, George Clooney, Ed Harris Academy Award nominee, about a medical engineer and astronaut working together to survive after an accident leaves them adrift in space. Directed by Alfonso Cuarón. (<i>Continued next month</i>)
06/26 Thu	6:45PM	
06/29 Sun	6:45PM	
06/30 Mon	6:45PM	

A DAY OF REMEMBRANCE — HONORING SURVIVORS AT ANSHEI SHOLOM



June Black's quilts honor Holocaust survivors here in Century Village.

BY JOY VESTAL • PHOTOGRAPHY BY HOWIE SILVER

June Black creates works of beauty, works that are stark reminders of a horrific period in our world's history and works that you will never forget. June has created a quilt by hand, or we should say 20 quilts plus three others, that are currently on display at Anshei Sholom.

The quilts all have a butterfly background that is symbolic in itself for many. It's based on the poem,

"I Never Saw Another Butterfly," that was written by a child in a concentration camp. It was used in an exhibit at the Houston Holocaust Museum that June had seen when she was a resident there for a short time. It now represents the 1.5-million children killed in the Holocaust, and this is where June got the idea for her project.

Attached to 20 of her quilts are

pictures of 20 survivors from the congregation and their families and sadly some names of these congregants with no family pictures because they (the families) and their pictures were lost in the Holocaust. June said she is a "Jew by choice" after having spent time studying her choice and going to Israel and spending 10 weeks at a military base there.

But getting back to the quilts, she

said it took her a little over a year at six (6) hours a day to create them. She gives credit to other members of Anshei Sholom for their help in collecting the pictures and their help and encouragement. June said, "It was my pleasure to do the project and to honor the survivors in the congregation." I am sure they feel it is also their honor to have her worshipping among them.



Holocaust memorial at Anshei Sholom. See photo page B-28 for quilt art commemorating victims and survivors.

Another World?
Another Time?

BY ESTHER SUTOFSKY

Would I feel anything? Would I be just numb? Had the years of teaching and lecturing, talking about it, writing and producing plays about it, seeing documentaries and media presentations about it – had it all created a layer that was beyond any depth of feeling anymore? And if so, what would that say about me, as a person, as a Jew, as a relative of so many who had perished in the horrors, by gas, bullet and being buried alive?

Gerry and I were on a trip we had long desired to take – a heritage program, a back to the roots trip to Eastern Europe. We were hoping to take back much with us, not tangible items, but feelings and teachable moments for our students and faculties. Now that

I ran out of that room, out of that building and down the road till I came to a stop. My heart was bursting with heartbreak, my head pounding with the voices and screams in my head, and my body was pummeled with waves of evil, of horror.

the moment was here, I trembled.

We arrived at Majdanek after a subdued bus ride from the hotel, all of us unsure and ill at ease. The wind was eerily whistling as we stepped onto the ground, looking around and seeing a vast area looking almost like a summer camp with wooden buildings and a large expanse of grass. “Don’t look at the grass. There would not have been a blade left at the time; it would have been eaten.” So stated Jacob, our tour leader.

Stepping onto a path between wires, we began to walk the path of so many who had gone before us, not as free people, but as terrified humans awaiting horrors to be inflicted upon them by other humans who rejected the concept of humanity. As we took that first step, the savage barking of

a dog was heard and to a one, we all cringed, thinking of the dogs of that time who were encouraged to bite, to terrorize and to rip these Jews apart. We walked past areas where prisoners had been forced to stand in tiny spaces between electrified wires, standing on sticks, on bones without flesh, unable to move a fraction of an inch lest they be electrocuted. I asked myself, “Why did they not take the easy way out? Why fight for so long and without much hope at all? Was it the desire, the need, to tell the tale, to tell the story of those who no longer were on this earth?”

And the savage efficiency continued, all organized, all to keep the incoming victims calm. Very efficient, very scientifically planned, all planned for, especially the lack of humanity. People were registered with their previous jobs and talents. A ray of hope perhaps; they were needed, they would survive another day, another day closer to liberation, perhaps. Disrobe, pile your clothes neatly, take a shower. Trembling, they complied – what other choice did they have as they stood with their little ones, their elderly parents and grandparents, their babes in arms? They walked out of the shower room into a vestibule-like area with two doors – one leading to the outside, and one to a second shower room which had a wet floor, so obviously it was safe. Many people were directed into that second room, told they needed yet another shower to be clean enough for the camp!

So we, too, stepped into the room with no commentary from Jacob. As we entered, my shoulders slowly climbed up around my ears, my body huddled into itself. There was a palpable sense of evil in the air -- it reeked of evil and horror. Staring at the scratched walls with long and deep scratches, I turned my head to Jacob and raised an eyebrow in a horrified and silently screaming question. He

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My Time Has Come. I Am
Going To One of the Most
Evil Places on the Planet

BY RYAN FULDAUER

Ryan is a 20-year-old student who traveled to Europe this year. He’s the grandson of Robert and Virginia Wolff who have lived in the Village 25 years.

My time has come. Today I will be going to one of the most evil places on the planet, where millions of innocent Jews ultimately met their untimely fate. That’s something I don’t like, using faceless numbers that big. It’s hard to understand. I really can’t even wrap my mind around a number that big. After a while, it just becomes a statistic. What I like to do is reference it to a more understandable figure. Take the attacks of September 11, 2001. The man, Osama bin Laden, was single-handedly responsible for taking the lives of over 3,000 innocent Americans whose only crime was going to work. As a result of this tragic day, we wound up in two wars – one of which is still going on. And those 3,000 lives were all individual people with individual stories, which because of its modernity can be more comprehended due to phone calls from the planes. Now put this into the perspective of the Holocaust. The man, Adolf Hitler, was also single-handedly responsible for the deaths of six-million Jews and others – together, 11-million innocent lives lost. This is the equivalent of Hitler committing the September 11th attacks. Every day – twice a day – for five years. About the period of time the Holocaust lasted. There are real emotions, real stories, from people we directly know related to that day, and it’s a number more manageable for the mind to comprehend.

The people who perished in the Holocaust – each and every one of them – was an individual human being. Each had their own unique story as well as their own unique background. I can say that each and every person who died was someone’s

child, someone’s son or daughter. Some were older, some only children when they died, but every single one at least at one point had a family, parents, a childhood and stories. Some had families of their own, having to endure seeing their own children swept away knowingly to be murdered. That’s the hardest part of all of this. People think of the six-million. They don’t usually think of the six-million individual names or individual faces of the people who died. Every single one of those six-million was tragic.

I had a horrible night ending the previous day, then awaking at 6am and traveling, again ending at 11 pm with *Schindler’s List*. Then I couldn’t get to sleep till after 2 am, even after the long day. Last night...well I had a horrible

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dream related to the topic, can’t even talk about it. And now, I wasn’t sure how I was going to feel. There were lots of emotions that came to mind when I was speculating. Pure terror was not one of those. I am quite literally shaking as I write this now. I am terrified of Auschwitz. After all, this was a place I grew up identifying with the death of such a huge proportion of the global population of my people. How can I be expected to not be terrified of entering these camps? These gas chambers? These crematoriums? It’s truly a terrifying thought and I still can’t imagine what it’s going to be like as we drive in.

Well, I’m back. And it was quite surprising. The whole time, it was really

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Patch worn in concentration camp
Photo by Howie Silver

Another World?

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answered just as silently, with a nod and a compassionate look and I ran. I ran out of that room, out of that building and down the road till I came to a stop. My heart was bursting with heartbreak, my head pounding with the voices and screams in my head, and my body was pummeled with waves of evil, of horror.

Would I feel anything? Dear Lord, I prayed, make it stop, make it stop!

And that prayer still resounds in my head, heart, in every inch of my body. Dear Lord, make it stop. Make people remember their humanity. Make people remember the horror so that it does not happen again. Make it so that the waves of anti-Semitism that still roll across the countries of the world ... STOP! MAKE IT STOP! And my G-d does not hear me, or does not heed me, for it goes on, masked with other names – anti Israel, anti Zionism, with boycott, with cold and uncaring ho-hums at terror attacks, at children killed in their beds. Dear Lord, make it stop. Dear people – make it stop!

My Time Has Come

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hard to take in, The whole experience was so moving and so powerful that I wasn't feeling sad, angry, depressed or anything similar. It was rather unique actually. I would describe my time there mostly as an absence of feeling. I noticed myself pretty expressionless at most times, as well as finding myself not thinking about much either. It's not indifference, not even close. It was just too much to handle. And this lack of expression and lack of feeling can be described to survivors as similar to their experiences

We started at Auschwitz 1. The original concentration camp. Here, walking through the infamous "Arbeit Macht Frei" gate, I instantly got chills. I was in a place where so many people perished, most just for being Jewish. After the initial shock and sadness, the absence set in. Everything there is original with the exception of a few barrack interiors now used for museum exhibitions setups. The brick barracks were all built by prisoners, all the trees planted by prisoners. As I was walking around the camp, in my mind, I encountered the ghosts of the prisoners who walked those paths, walking skeletons and the Nazi guards who would scream, torture and shoot them for no reason. Most of the time, I was just picturing person after person being shot in front of where I was standing. It's a horrible thing to feel. We went through several barracks there which were museum exhibits now -- some still had rooms set up with the living conditions, others used to house artifacts, documents

or pictures.

What struck me the most at Auschwitz were the artifacts. All the material proof confirmed that the Holocaust really happened there to real people. The first of these that we saw was the "leftover" human hair (in quotations because it was two tons and considered leftover). The guide said that the amount of people needed to produce that large of a pile was close to 40,000. This huge collection really struck me. This was real hair from real prisoners, being unique to other artifacts because it was a part of them. It has all of their DNA. It couldn't be a truer slap in the face that these were all real people. Also in this room was an example of what they would use the hair for; in this case, it was a rug which was DNA tested after the war and was confirmed it was the hair of Jews that made up the fabric for it.

There were other rooms as well. In one display was a large collection of luggage, suitcases and baskets all labeled clearly as the prisoners were told they would get them back. Some were labeled with birthdates showing the harsh truth that there were children one, two, three years old in the camp. There was also the vast collection of shoes (I think they said 20,000 pairs). There were also tallit collected from prisoners that were displayed. There were pictures brought by prisoners, clearly not knowing that they were going to Auschwitz, or at least what it was. Although I had seen pictures of these collections before, it is not in comparison to seeing them in person. A picture can be photo-shopped, but seeing all of this in person, there is no possible way to

convince yourself that it is not as bad as it seems. This was real-- no getting around it. Seeing it in person also provides more of a connection to each of these people as individuals. Like I mentioned, all these artifacts represent the individual people who provided them. There are really no words to describe the ghosts that appear when viewing these artifacts in person.

The other thing that never struck me until I was there was that there are really no walls to the camp, rather simply just barbed-wire fences with electric current so that prisoners couldn't escape. In fact, it was a current so powerful that prisoners would commit suicide just by touching the fence. Knowing that they could see outside the limits of where they could go, rather than just face a brick wall, must have also been torturous mental anguish for them. I was thinking of those fences while within them, thinking how hard it must have been knowing they couldn't go to the other side. I knew I would be able to leave their boundary but it was still claustrophobic for them -- it must have simply been torture.

I am going to end here. I cannot write anymore. It is too hard right now. This was really nothing that I prepared myself for. It was incredibly hard and mentally exhausting, but I am incredibly satisfied with the decision to go. It was something I had to do, because any understanding of the Holocaust really isn't complete without the experience of being in Auschwitz I and II. There is no way to describe it. It must be experienced and, although it is incredibly hard, it is necessary.



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Irrigation & Infrastructure Committee News

BY DOM GUARNAGIA

The Committee has been in recess since the Shoreline reconstruction and the Paving Project. However, a fresh new project has stirred those of us with knowledge of Engineering to observe a multi-phase endeavor in which new isolation valves will be installed throughout the Village both to increase the flow of potable (drinking) water and the ability to isolate an association that has a leak underground without a “boil water” notice for several other associations at best and an entire area at worst. Much thanks and appreciation goes to County Commissioner Paulette Burdick and her staff for a brilliant effort to entice the PBC Water Utility Department to provide labor and materials for this large undertaking. Mark Du Bois, Director, Lines & Lift Stations and Don Stiles, O & M Superintendent will direct the project that may require tweaking. The obvious location to begin this trial will be at Norwich J, where more than five (5) breaks have occurred in the past year.

Coincidentally, or by design, the buried pipes lie around the dumpster

areas, for the most part, making accessibility such that few if any parking spaces will be involved. Creating a 7 ft. x 7 ft. hole adjacent to or below a dumpster in the parking area, a spot that will never be covered by a vehicle when access is required, will be excised and an excavation, generally up to 6 ft. in depth, opened to expose the water supply PVC pipe below. Soil will be removed in a small area below the pipe and a gravel base and a support form will be prepared and set under the pipe and the form filled with 4,000 PSI concrete to give support under the pipe that would be burdened by the weight of the new isolation valve.

Without cutting the pipe, a split body will be installed to envelope the PVC pipe and secured with gaskets for a waterproof seal. Within two to three days when the concrete has set firmly (Concrete reaches full strength in twenty-eight (28) days but is near



maximum strength in four days with an extended cure rate). The operating part of the valve is then attached to the body, a thin metal appliance is inserted to provide a barrier while an aperture is created and the debris removed from above, isolated from the drinking water and the gate valve is functional. A chimney that envelops the valve and rests upon the concrete base is installed to match the finish grade of the surrounding paving. A 6 in. diameter cast iron

lid is installed to prevent debris from entering the chimney, fill is returned and compacted and the appropriate finish; i.e., sod, compacted asphalt or concrete to match the surrounding material and all debris is removed from the site.

It is thought that perhaps three (3) valves can be installed in a day; however, preparation, excavation, placing and curing concrete, installation, backfill and resurfacing can spread that time frame into several for a completed process. This will also involve installing four (4) additional Fire Hydrants to aid in water flow and also change (lower) some Homeowner’s Insurance premium since the proximity to a hydrant means that a fire can be extinguished quicker if the unit is close to that hydrant.

Water System Upgrade

by Peyton McArthur,
Senior Aide to Vice Mayor Burdick

When Century Village was built, the water system, which has about twenty miles of pipe, was a private system. Unfortunately, it was plagued with serious service problems and high costs. Because of these issues, Palm Beach County took over the Century Village water system more than a decade ago. While costs went down and service improved, serious problems remained.

On December 17, 2013, Janet Kerr, President Norwich J, contacted Vice Mayor Paulette Burdick to tell her that there had been six (6) disruptions of water service in Norwich J during the preceding six (6) months. Vice Mayor Burdick immediately contacted Bevin Beaudet, Director of Water Utilities, to ask for an explanation. Mr. Beaudet was very much aware of the situation in Century Village. He confirmed that there was, indeed, an unacceptable number of water service interruptions in Century Village. Mr. Beaudet provided various technical reasons for the problems which explained the problems, but did not resolve them.

Water Utilities promised to review the situation and develop an action plan. In mid-January, Vice Mayor Burdick, UCO President David Israel and community leaders met with representatives of Water Utilities in the Century Village Clubhouse. Water Utilities had reviewed all the service issues in Century Village and provided us with a map of the Village which identified all the problems with various colored dots for the past five (5) years. The map was very colorful, much too colorful, but provided Water Utilities

with the information they needed to develop a plan.

Of course, the planning took longer than expected and the projected cost, which will be covered entirely by Palm Beach County Water Utilities, also increased dramatically. As it turns out, the problems are not so much with the pipes, but with the glue that holds joints together. Over the past 40 years, bacteria have “eaten” the glue that holds the joints together. Water Utilities identified five (5) areas in the Village with significant problems – Norwich being the worst. There was also a second problem. There are relatively few shut off valves in the village, so when there is a break, the number of residents inconvenienced is very high.

On May 5th, President David Israel, Norwich presidents and Peyton McArthur, Aide to Vice Mayor Burdick, met with Water Utilities to hear about their plan. Water Utilities explained their plan to add 25 additional valves in Norwich. Each valve will cost Palm Beach County about \$10,000. Water Utilities also explained that Palm Beach County has never done this before so the work that has already begun in Norwich will also be something of a pilot project.

After the improvements are completed in Norwich, county staff will be able to develop a plan for the other problem areas in Century Village. It will be very expensive and will not be completed quickly, but when completed it will dramatically improve service and decrease the number of residents who would be inconvenienced by any future problems.

Palm Beach Water Utilities Department:

Norwich Associations to Receive Additional Water Control Valves

In an effort to improve service to customers in the Norwich Associations, the Palm Beach County Water Utilities Department has developed a pilot project to install new water control valves around the community to help isolate breaks for repair. This will reduce the number of residents impacted during water line breaks or other construction. Additional fire hydrants will also be installed and a water line serving Norwich J will be replaced.

Construction will begin the first week of May and continue to the end

of July. During this time, residents can expect to see construction crews and machinery at construction sites in the area. Crews will excavate water lines where new valves will be installed. The County Water Department does not expect any water interruptions but will inform residents of any scheduled turn offs due to construction. All disturbed areas will be restored.

This pilot project is part of the County Water Department’s repair and replacement plan. There will be no charges to Century Village residents.

Thanks, Janet!

BY JOY VESTAL

This is another story about another resident who cares. Her name is Janet Kerr. Janet is a full time resident for the last 18 years. She is currently the president of her association, a receptionist at the UCO office several days a week and an usher. But this story is not about her volunteer assistance although it is greatly appreciated. This is about water.

Janet got tired of seeing the frequent “boil water” alerts and, as she said seeing water shooting up out of the ground leaving a mess of grass and sand all over her building’s property. (Janet lives in the Norwich area.) She said this was happening for the last five or six years and for the past year almost every month. So when she recently had the opportunity to speak to Peyton MacArthur, Administrative Aide to Palm Beach

County Commissioner Vice Mayor Paulette Burdick she told him about the problem.

As it turned out just recently Commissioner Burdick had secured a grant for a pilot project for our Village to replace pipes to the tune of \$5 million. And so the digging has begun. The Water Department has investigated and determined, so far, that the problem is not our pipes but the valves that connect them. (There are more stories on the pilot project by the Water Department that has started in the Norwich area in the paper.)

Janet said she hopes, “everyone will cooperate” with the department. She continued, “This is a massive project that is going to help my association and eventually the whole Village.”

Thanks, Janet, for your concern for the village.



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Easthampton C Pergo flrs., furn., rentable, C/A, near East gate	\$24,000
Camden J unfurnished, tile, dishwasher, newer range, C/A, encl. patio	\$25,000
Norwich G corner unit, near east gate, cable included	\$19,900
Camden I furnished, decorator's delight, wood floors, upgrades	\$28,000
Bedford G wood floors, great space, unfurnished, upgrades, cable	\$24,000
Chatham A fully furn., corner unit, carpet	\$35,000
Salisbury B tile, rentable, furnished, east gate	\$22,000
Camden G rentable, unfurnished, near west gate & pool. Beauty!!	\$26,000
Berkshire E carpet & tile, lots of upgrades, D/W, built in microwave	\$29,900

GROUND FLOOR CORNER 1 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH

Bedford J furn., tile, view of canal, cul-de-sac, bike path	\$24,000
Windsor P C/A, new kitchen & baths, rentable, unfurnished or furnished	\$37,000
Waltham A beautiful, fully furn., rentable, tile, new kitchen	\$39,900
Greenbrier A beauty, outside corner, C/A, new kitchen, quiet area	\$62,000
Dorchester H new kitchen, water view, upgrades, fitness center	\$29,900
Windsor L furnished, carpet, garden view, tennis	\$23,000
Camden H rentable, furn., near pool, Pergo floors, west gate	\$33,000
Camden L tenant in pace, carpet, west gate, fitness center	\$39,333

UPPER FLOOR 1 BED/1BATH

Berkshire E unfurnished, carpet, not rentable, wall A/C	\$14,000
Sussex L new windows front & back, pergo floors, french doors, updated kitch.	\$35,000
Dorchester J fully furn., tile, stove/fridge 1 yr. old, lagoon view, near pool	\$20,500
Kingswood B rentable, new A/C, carpet, drive up to, well taken care of	\$17,000
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
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
Canterbury F upgrades, cul-de-sac, new plumbing & newer water heater	\$15,000
Kingswood A rentable, tenant in place, west gate, drive up to	\$15,500

GROUND FLOOR 2 BED/2 BATH

Norwich M 1½ bath, tile floors, pet friendly, furn., east gate, upgrades	\$37,000
Stratford M beautiful, redone, tile, unfurn., new kitch. & baths, rentable	\$65,000

UPPER FLOOR CORNER 2 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH

Oxford 200 new water heater, refrigerator and range	\$59,000
Sheffield C absolutely beautiful! decorators delight, waterview, upgrades	\$69,900
Coventry L carpet, tile, furn., near east gate, bike path	\$35,000
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
Windsor K rentable, carpet, central air, cable, tennis	\$39,000
Norwich H carpet, tile, unfurn., near east gate, c/a, tenant in place	\$35,000
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

GROUND FLOOR 1 BED/1½ BATH

Stratford I tile, drive up, new kitchen, part. furn., east gate, bike path	\$23,000
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GROUND FLOOR 1 BED/1BATH

Camden O gardenview, encl. patio, unfurn., tile, 2 new A/C's, stall shwr.	\$28,500
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
Sheffield 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
Coventry I plantation shutters, newer appls., beautiful, well taken care of	\$29,000
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

UPPER FLOOR 2 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH

Somerset E beautiful waterview, tile, ready to move in, upgrades w/ lift	\$59,900
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
Southampton B 3rd floor, building has lift, part. furn., linoleum, carpet	\$28,000
Somerset C partially furn., tile & wood, c/a, water view, lift	\$69,900
Kent E unfurn., newer appls., great garden view, c/a, carpet, next to pool	\$42,900
Windsor K beauty!, well taken care of, rentable, carpet, bright unit	\$37,000
Kent D furn., tile, near pool, rentable, great location, cable incl.	\$35,000
Chatham J furn., gardenview, tile, carpet, 2 full bath upgrades	\$38,000
Greenbrier B tile, 2 full baths, desirable area, furn., negotiable	\$62,000

GROUND FLOOR CORNER 2 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH

Sussex L tile, new appliances., furn. w/ electronics, C/A	\$74,900
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, lift, laminate & carpet, handicapped bathroom	\$39,000
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
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/1½ OR 2 BATH

Chatham F carpet, prettiest water view, furn., near Kent pool	\$32,000
Southampton B tile, pool, elevator, trash chute, laundry each floor	\$18,000
Andover L tile, new sinks, screened patio, great condition, furn. neg.	\$23,900
Dorchester K unfurn., waterview, berber carpet, 2 A/C's, rentable, laundry	\$25,000
Greenbrier C stunning renovation, spacious, dream kitch., designer furn.	\$42,000
Oxford 200 tile, enclosed patio, renovated, beautifully furn., C/A, 2 lifts	\$49,900
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

GROUND FLOOR 2 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH

Norwich J east gate, tenant in place, carpet to be replaced, gardenview	\$33,000
Norwich M pet friend., rentable, furn., tile, new kitch. & bath, C/A	\$39,900
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	\$39,000
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

See page 8 for our current Annual & Seasonal rental listings.

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WINDSOR K 2 bed, 1½ bath, 2nd floor corner, central air, dishwasher, ceramic tile, furnished, enclosed patio, clubhouse amenities, lots of upgrades! **\$37,000**

S E R V I C E S

SECURITY

by George Franklin



Just a reminder on the Fraud out there. Yours truly was Tax Fraud Identity Theft victim. Seems our IRS people sent a \$25,000.00 check to someone using my name, etc, in Texas. I have since found out that Texas checks are forwarded to Mexico for cashing. So beware and stay in touch with your paperwork. I can not tell you what a mess my accountant and myself had to clean up. And of course the IRS does not want to hear that THEY made a mistake; YOU DID.

Moral of the story: keep a CLOSE eye on your bank paperwork and tax paperwork.. Make sure very few people get your information. DESTROY any left over paperwork you don't need and remember that you must keep IRS paperwork for SEVEN (7) years! Keep it secure, don't just leave it laying around... Until next time Stay safe & secure out there.

TRANSPORTATION

by Lori Torres



The committee discussed various changes to our bus routes and the excursion bus, some of these adjustments will be on a trial basis and some may be permanent.

The first of these changes will be very important the departing time of the Wed. Excursion Bus will now be 10:15 am with the return at 3:15 pm. Internal bus riders must arrive at 9:30 am if you drive to the clubhouse you must arrive no later than 9:50 am. We always have a large waiting list and can't permit anyone to board because we are reserving your seat. Please be courteous and arrive on time and cancel if you can't take the trip.

The committee has removed several stops from the Mall Bus on Fridays only in order to add a bus to the Palm Beach Outlet Mall. Winn Dixie /K Mart and Dollar Tree will be removed on Friday. We will make one visit on Friday to the mall with the 11:00 am departure from the Clubhouse. Since we have not timed the route yet the pick-up at the mall will be approximately at 2:30 pm You will be advised of the correct time by the driver.

Another change will be on the Combo Bus. We will no longer be stopping at Walgreens Goodwill Store or the Red Lobster.

We are trying to make our routes more efficient and these stops are rarely used, this is on a trial basis and other changes will made.

Wi-Fi

by Anitra Kraus



On May 1, 2014, David Israel sent via e-mail the second Request for Proposals (RFP) to nine vendors. This was watched and documented by members of the UCO Reporter and the Studio 63 crew. In the RFP, we gave the vendors 90 days to respond as remarks by vendors after the first RFP indicated that they needed more time to do a more thorough job.

We have continued to collect the surveys and currently have 1881 completed surveys that we can identify as people in the village. That represents 24% of the units that have responded. We have more surveys that have been returned but the line asking for the unit was left blank, had the date on it, listed a name that is not a recognized resident, or just said "in the village". We cannot include these in our count as they may be duplicates of other surveys already received.

93 percent of the people who answered the survey stated that they wanted Wi-Fi. Here were several people that stated on and off the record that once Wi-Fi is in they are planning on purchasing a computer.

We must remember that it is not only computers that use the Wi-Fi. Smart-phones, Ipads, Kindles and such also use Wi-Fi.

I also know that the one time the EMS was called to our home, their computer was not able to find their satellite signal to the internet. I provided them with the code to my wireless modem so they could access records and transmit to the hospital while still in my home, another advantage to a village-wide Wi-Fi that is useful.

As we wait for the RFPs to return, questions and comments can be directed to ucowifi@gmail.com and an answer will be given as quickly as we can.

CHANNEL 63

by Kitty Gragg



The Channel 63 expansion team continues to attract more new participants, based on the number of positive comments we receive, it seems our audience is growing also.

There are plans to start a new program next month, that will be geared more toward information, than entertainment. We hope to broadcast a synopsis of some of the UCO committee meetings and have the Chairperson describe the function and mission of their

committee.

The current shows on 63 are aired four times a day at 7:30 am, 12:00 noon, 2:00 pm and 8:00 pm and the Cam and Sam Sports Talk is on at 7:30 pm. There are program information notices on the channel throughout the day.

I thank all of the talented people who have been involved in this project and as always we continue to welcome your new ideas.

C.E.R.T.

by John Hess



The CENTURY VILLAGE CERT TEAM would like to remind all the residents and Officers to PLEASE be sure you designate someone to handle the task of reporting damages after a hurricane (especially if you are leaving for the summer).

Please post on your bulletin board a copy of "After the Storm Recovery". All residents, that are able, need to assist in providing information for assessment. This needs to be done ASAP -- AFTER IT IS SAFE. Upon the completion of assessing injuries and damage, each Association then needs to call the number listed.

Reservations need to be made early for residents that may have special needs or want to use a shelter during a hurricane.

PEOPLE NEVER PLAN TO FAIL – JUST SOMETIMES FAIL TO PLAN!!

INSURANCE

by Toni Salometo



We've been busy in the Insurance committee working on a couple of sub-committees. As some of you may know, we've branched out a little bit so we could give special attention to two issues which can affect our insurance premiums and our ability to respond to a major loss (hurricane).

One of the sub-committees is our Loss Control committee. It is our attempt to review and reduce our losses and loss potentials. For the first part, we review the lines of insurance, say property and general liability. We see what is causing us to have losses, let's say leaking water heaters or burst pipes in the walls and then we try to come up with a way to reduce them, like inspecting all the heaters in an Association and making sure they aren't old or leaking. Some of our Associations have taken to buying alarms that sound when they get wet, which reduces the severity of a major leak.

As for our liability loss potential,

many of our Associations have taken advantage of our Loss Control inspector Dave Daley. He and his fellow inspectors will come to your Association and review your physical plant, your catwalks, stairs, laundry, and other parts to make sure they are properly maintained and up to code. It is a free service to Brown & Brown insured's and one that will help you manage your Association better.

Another subcommittee is our Disaster Committee. We are now at the point where we will be making some decisions about the type of services we will need from our contractors in case of a major loss. As I mentioned last month, we've taken some time with learning about available services and how we can use those services to reduce the severity of a major loss. We will keep you informed of how this project is advancing.

SAFETY

by George Franklin



Looks like Spring has sprung and Summer is here!

Before our snowbirds leave for the Northern

climate, have you left your key with someone in the building? Have you shut off your water? Have you shut off the electric? Have you notified the Postal Service to either hold or send your mail to another address? How about telephone service? Stopped that? Removed any valuables from the premises?

Next -- is your car ready for the road? Have it taken to your dealer for a check-up. Maybe your fluids are down a bit as well as belts and hoses may need replacement. What about tires and brakes? Are you ready to go? See what they say. A good rule even with the new synthetic oils is to change it every 3-to-5 thousand miles; don't forget to rotate your tires. A lot of auto dealers offer special Spring/Summer Specials -- check them out.

Another Safety note if you may not have heard -- the speed limits on our major highways are going to change very soon, from 70 mph to 75 mph. Are you ready for that change? If you enjoy "lolly gagging" along in the left or center lane, my advice is to move over and stay in the right-hand lane. You can get a traffic citation for slowing the flow of traffic and/or failure to keep right. Of course, we have our friends and neighbors that just love to play Daytona Speedway on I-95 and the Turnpike. You people need to be careful also. Do not take for granted you can take an additional 10 mph over the speed limit. Police Officers are just waiting for you to do that. How about a speeding citation with failure to keep right added on? I say that's about a \$300.00 fine plus court costs.

S E R V I C E S

Again, I will bring up texting and talking on the cell phone. That's distraction driving. Want to cause an accident? Let's Hang up those phones and drive! Need to make a call? Pull over then call.

Nuff said. I want to wish everyone a safe and secure Summer Season and if you need any Security or Safety information, please feel free to call me at the UCO Office (689-9189) and I will be glad to call you back and help you. In the meantime: Enjoy and again -- be safe & secure out there.

APRIL CAM REPORT ON LANDSCAPING

by Ted S. Herrle, PCAM, MCM,
Community Manager

CV Approach to Landscaping:

1. TO THIN: Horticultural teaching will espouse "remove to improve". Thinning is about cutting out dead, disease, and injured parts to let in more air and light. Most important, thinning prevents confusion of a plant's structural line and enhances its health.

2. TO REDUCE: Judicious reducing help plants develop into strong structures without over-stressing their limbs. Maximum flowering is only possible by stressing their limbs.

3. TO AMPUTATE: Though it sounds severe, pruning is necessary to restore shrubs to better health.

In summary, the "hard prune" is typically done once per year after the winter months and with the onset of spring. The prune encourages new growth and healthy aesthetic value. This practice will also help free up lines of sight for traffic and pedestrians. Hard pruning is only done once per year.

You may have noticed we also fertilized that week. I have asked the landscape contractor to always give me advance notice of a fertilization event and also to give me the composition of the fertilizer in the representative numbers of Nitrogen (N) (enhances green color), Phosphorus (P) (enhances root growth) and potassium (K) which helps stresses such as foot traffic and also helps the plant hold onto water. Last week's application to the turf was 24-0-11 and the Shrubs and Trees we treated with 10-0-15.

LIBRARY

Dot Loewenstein, Chairperson of the Library, would like to THANK the person who donated 25 Large Print Books to our library.



Investigation Staff

INVESTIGATIONS

by Sheila Corneroll

Due to the retirement of Claudette LaBonte the new Chairperson of UCO's Investigation staff is Sheila Corneroli. We will miss Claudette and wish her a speedy recovery.

The Investigations staff includes: Sheila Corneroll (Chair), Isabelle Scherel, David Givens, Mildred Levine, Karen Martel, Alicia Jensen, Carol Mainwald, Phil DePaul, Don Foster, Rose Ramos, Nacira Abarca, Phyllis Siegelman (UCO overseer), and snow birds Nicole Boulanger and Lucille Barbieri.

In January, we conducted 105 investigations (56 sales, 37 rentals, and 12 occupanrs).

In February, we conducted 231 investigations (124 sales, 84 rentals, and 23 occupants).

In March, we conducted 109 investigations (63 sales, 34 rentals, and 12 occupants).

And in April, we conducted 103 investigations (81 sales, 42 rentals and 12 occupants).

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ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

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ACT 2 COMMUNITY THEATER

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

ACTORS STUDIO OF CENTURY VILLAGE

Join us for a TRIP DOWN MEMORY LANE @ 7pm, Monday, June 2nd, in CH Rm "B", featuring two one-act plays, Neil Moore's Stung, in which two con men pull off one of the oldest scam know to man, and Chuck Otterson's Nostalgia TV, featuring recreated versions of the shows we all loved in the olden Age of Television. This month's episode: To Tell The Truth. Free. The Actors's Studio meets at 7pm every Monday in Room "B". 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. Reservations re-

quired by June 3rd. RSVP to Judy Blowe @ 301-814-8956.

Sun. June 15th, Father's Day Bar-B-Q, Duck Island, 2pm to 5pm.Due to Father's Day Special Events, Our Sun. Social in June is CANCELLED. Join us for game nights at the Club-house Card Room

Chess Players wanted for Tuesday Night. Call Reggie at 561-596-2135. Scrabble Players wanted for Tuesday Night. Call Lucy at 561-729-0705. **Bid Whist, Spades & Rummikub Players** wanted for Thursday Night. Call Judy Blowe at 301-814-8956.

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:

Have your PARTY or rent our Newly Refurbished Hall for your next affair

BIBLE STUDY GROUP - 'TASTE & SEE' (PSALM 34:8)

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

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

We meet Mon. and Thur. from 4:30-6:00 pm. at the main CH, Rm 'A/B'. Everyone is welcome ".

CENTURY VILLAGE ARTISTS

We welcome all CV residents to view our artwork on 1st and 2nd floor of main clubhouse. Info about purchase or display -- Beth Baker @ 684-3166.

CENTURY VILLAGE BOWLING LEAGUE

Verdes Tropicana Lanes, 2500 N. Fla. Mango. Couples & individuals welcome. \$7 per week. John's cell @ 574-5563.

CENTURY VILLAGE CAMERA CLUB

The 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. Come listen to great speakers, make new friends, view historic and modern firearms and other weapons. George @ 471-9929.

CENTURY VILLAGE MESSENGER CLUB

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

CENTURY VILLAGE ORCHESTRA

Meet every Monday in CH Rm "C" 1:15 to 3:45 P.M. For more info call Rickie @ 683-0869 or Joel at 688-9455. We need trombone players, string players and percussion players to fill out our orchestra.

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ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

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

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 June Meeting of the Century Village Democratic Club will be held on Tuesday, June 24th, at 1:30 in the Clubhouse Party Room. Coffee and Cake will be served. For information call: Mae Duke; 561-687-0238 or Sam Oser; 561-689-3974.

EVANGELICAL CHRISTIAN NETWORKING CLUB

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

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION GROUP

Meet 1st and 3rd Thurs. afternoons 1:30 pm CH Craft Rm. We discuss short readings of "Great Works" of literature that continue to have meaning for us today. Roz @ 689-8444.

E-Z MEDITATION CLUB

You are going to like this club. Bring peace into your life. Every Wed. 4pm to 5:30pm. CH Classroom "A". No Charge. Don 561-686-5231.

GREATER PHILADELPHIA CLUB

Coming Event:
Annual Summer brunch on Sunday, August 3rd, 2014 in New Jersey. Info: Lois 856-829-7678

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.

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

Meet every 3rd Wed. of each month, 1 pm in CH party room through the summer months. We will have some special events during the summer. Fausto @ 478-1821.

Coming Events:

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Wed. June 26th — Mardi Gras Casino Trip

Two cruises for Feb. 2015.

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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. Howard @ 478-2780.

JEWISH WAR VETERANS POST #520

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

JUDITH EPSTEIN CHAPTER OF HADASSAH

Meet the 3rd Wed. of month at Congregation Anshei Sholom.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS: PALM BEACH RAINBOW LODGE #203

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

LATIN AMERICAN CLUB

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

LINE DANCING

Country and Regular, held as follows: Mon. 9 to 10:30 am in CH party room 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. Alan @ 687-3602.

MISTER KARAOKE

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

OWLS (OLDER-WISER-LOYAL-SENIORS)

Meetings monthly 2nd Mon. 3 pm in CH party room. Call Angelo 687-7575.

PRESIDENT UMBRELLA CLUB

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

PRO-ACTIVE RESIDENTS PROJECTS COMMITTEE, INC.

A/K/A PRPC

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

RUSSIAN CLUB

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

SAILING CLUB

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

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

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.

SUNDAY NIGHT SING A LONG

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

SUPER SENIORS CLUB

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

THE SCRABBLE CLUB OF CENTURY VILLAGE

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

THE THREE FRIENDS

Invite you to join them, the last Thursday evening of each month from 7 to 8pm in CH room "C" while they entertain you.


UNITED ORDER TRUE SISTERS

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

Coming Events:

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

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Snorkelers Find “Treasure in the Trash”

CV Snorkel Club Outing to the SWA

BY LANNY HOWE • PHOTOGRAPHY BY KEN GRAFF

A Tour of the Solid Waste Authority of Palm Beach County Facilities

On April 17, by invitation of the Snorkel Club, Ken Graff and I joined about a dozen of their members for a tour of the Solid Waste Authority (SWA) facilities on 45th Street and North Jog Road in West Palm Beach. Ken had been invited to take photos, and I had been asked to write up the trip for the *Reporter*. It was very interesting, even if a bit old hat for



Garbage being ejected onto the tipping floor from one of the giant tractor-trailers.

Ken, who before retiring took photos of similar plants for Union Carbide Corporation.

After our attendance had been verified by Snorkel Club Event Planner Christine Smith, we carpoled to the SWA Administration Building at 7501 North Jog Road. We were soon seated comfortably in the auditorium and told about the SWA facilities by Lana Blackman, Education and Media Specialist, and Mike Sendelback, Senior Education Specialist, who did a good deal of the explaining on the rest of the tour. Lana told us that each of the 1.3 million residents of Palm Beach County produces on average six pounds of garbage a day. SWA handles the garbage produced from residences and businesses by incinerating, recycling and landfilling.

The entire SWA facility is HUGE. It includes the 330-acre landfill area you can see (and smell) driving along the Florida Turnpike, plus big buildings on the west side of North Jog Road between 45th Street and Route 710 (the Beeline Highway), and more buildings on the south side of 45th Street.

The Tipping Floor

Within these big buildings is where most of the action takes place. The first building we visited was the Renewable Energy Facility (REF 1). Garbage was being brought in by huge, approximately 100-cubic-yard capacity tractor-trailers and placed on a concrete floor, called a tipping floor. From a long rectangular room about sixty-feet above the floor and spanning perhaps half the length of the building, we had a bird's eye view of this taking place beneath us. There were several gigantic piles of waste

when we arrived, and the tractor-trailers kept entering, dropping their loads and departing, while front-end loaders pushed the waste into the huge piles. I couldn't help thinking that what was below us looked like a dumpster diver's paradise. Which made me reflect on the fact that this *was* a Snorkel Club outing . . .

I have seldom if ever seen these long tractor-trailers on the road. Our garbage trucks bring our garbage to a Transfer Station, one of six in the county, Mike Sendelback told us. "There it is transferred to the tractor-trailers," he said, "one of which can hold the contents of 3-5 standard garbage trucks!"

On the tipping floor is a man on the watch for any gas tanks or propane containers in the garbage. He pulls them out. Were they allowed to be processed, there could be an explosion or fire. For this reason the facility has four-foot thick walls surrounding the area where the refuse-derived fuel is burned, Mike told us.

What Recyclable Items Go Where?

I found out I had been doing some things wrong in putting out my trash for collection—and some things I had been doing right, but only as a result of my laziness! Cardboard as well as paper should be placed in the YELLOW recycle bins in case you didn't know.

In the BLUE bins, put aluminum and steel cans, milk and juice cartons, glass bottles and jars, and plastic containers. **Do NOT put plastic bags, shrink-wrap, or Styrofoam (Styrofoam is a real no-no) in the BLUE bins.** These items, plus napkins and paper towels, go in the regular garbage.

Gas containers, pesticides, used oil, oil filters, antifreeze, electronic items, oil-based paint, fluorescent bulbs, and auto batteries *should be brought to one of the Transfer Stations—or in our case, to the Household Chemical and Electronics Recycling Center at 6161 North Jog Road.*

This Household Chemical and Electronics Recycling Center was one of several sites the two vans provided by the SWA for our tour stopped at



Mike Sendelback explaining to the Snorkel Club members what should be put in the blue and yellow bins. Lana Blackman in green shirt is standing to his right.

momentarily. Lana and Mike gave a running commentary on what happens at each site.

The Separation Processes

Now we went to another big building, the Recovered Materials Processing Facility (for recycling only), with another observation room, about twenty feet above the floor. Here we saw mounds of recyclables on the floor, several conveyor belts moving recyclables up to be processed, and a room similar to the room we were

being separated out by magnets," Lana explained. And in still another place, aluminum was being separated out by an eddy current separator that somehow *repelled* aluminum. Everything recyclable except glass, which is broken into small pieces, is separated by type, baled and sold to manufacturers who make new products, we learned. Recycling can be, and sometimes is cheaper for manufacturers than starting from scratch.

New Renewable Energy Facility (REF 2) to Come Online Soon

What is not recycled is converted to energy by being incinerated at SWA's Renewable Energy Facility (REF 1). The burning process produces steam, which in turn produces enough electricity to power not only the entire SWA operation on Jog Road, but approximately 37,000 homes in Palm Beach County. Sixty percent of the garbage is incinerated. The rest, including the ash and residue from the incineration, goes into the landfill.

A second Renewable Energy Facility is under construction now and due to come online in mid-2015. It is expected then that up to 4 percent (instead of the current 40 percent) of our garbage will need to go into the landfill.

SWA's disposal facilities are state-of-the-art and among the safest and cleanest in the country. Ken and

I had been told this would be an interesting tour, and it certainly was. Our thanks to the SWA and Lana and Mike, as well as to Christine Smith, Ron Helms and the other members of the Snorkel Club for an enjoyable and informative time.



Watching recyclables being processed from the observation room.

then in but at the opposite end of the building. Lana pointed out a conveyor belt bringing recyclables up to this room. In the room were two individuals separating out plastic bags and the dreaded Styrofoam *by hand* and letting these drop to the floor below.

At the same time on another side of the building, metals were moving up a conveyor belt. "Steel cans are



Recyclables being processed (note the conveyer belts)

RECREATION

Point, Set, Match...

Century Village Tennis Team Takes The Lead

BY CHRISTINE MOHANTY

Tennis Club

For the first time since the Palm Beach County Senior Tennis League was established in 1986, Century Village will be competing in Division One, the toughest level of play. To get a sense of why this is such an outstanding achievement and a feather in our CV cap, there are some 4900 seniors forming 350 teams representing 90 clubs, making the PBC Senior League the largest in the country. Who are these outstanding athletes?

Captain Jan Roszko has always been an avid sportsman. After receiving a Master's Degree in Physical Education, he taught that subject in his native Poland prior to defecting to England in 1971 where he taught aquatics. Afterwards, he coached skiing and swimming in Austria and, subsequent to moving to Canada, held various teaching positions and ran a health club for 10 years. While volunteering at a Montreal YMCA, he led its tennis team for years in the city league. Here in Century Village, he is a perennial winner in our Sailing Club, this year capturing first place in Friday's navigational races.

Co-Captain Marcel Giguère is the team's top court player, winning most of his matches with partner Jeff Frischman, who is ranked #4 in the age 70 category in the state of Florida—outstanding. Winning comes naturally to Marcel. Last year he won the doubles championship in his tennis club in Victoriaville, Quebec.

Ryszard Miezancko's story is similar to Jan's. While teaching physical education in Poland, he became active in the solidarity movement to abolish communism. As a result, he was incarcerated for three (3) months and lost his teaching license. Thanks to the sponsorship of a Presbyterian church near Philadelphia, he emigrated with his wife and two (2) sons to America. For 20 years he was the foreman of a factory; on the second day of his retirement, he packed up and moved to Century Village where he's become a prime example of our active lifestyle. Every day, he rises at 4AM to commence a rigorous exercise regime. No wonder Ryszard is the fastest guy on the courts. Also, it was no surprise when he won our 5K-Run last year as well as coming in 2nd place this year only because of an injury.

For Mark Schwartz, tennis is his life. When he's not playing for CV, he's seen on TV officiating at ATP (Association of Tennis Professionals) tour tennis matches. He's on our courts at 7AM



Finally...our first Division One tennis team from Century Village!

practicing with Valéry Idesis,

Mark Koper's father emigrated from Poland to Israel and subsequently to Canada. He worked for Viarail and later helped manage the Toronto metro system. He's on our practice court every morning hitting against the ball machine and then participating in friendly doubles matches.

Though Fuzzy Spiegel has been a resident of CV for 10 years, he was playing with the Tennis Club of Palm Beach. Deciding this year to join our own team, he has become one of its strongest assets.

Century Village has reason to be very proud of this remarkable team. In addition to Jan Roszko's success, Alan Cutler's Division 4 players captured 2nd place. Trophies for both of our teams were distributed at an Awards Ceremony held at the Cohen Pavilion of the Kravis Center on April 9th. We wish all our players well in next year's matches which will undoubtedly pose new challenges. *Go teams!!*



Division 2 winners of the Palm Beach County Senior Tennis League. From left to right, Ryszard Miezancko, Marcel Marquis, Valéry Idesis, Jeff Frischman, Jan Roszko, and Mike Counts. Not pictured: Fuzzy Spiegel, Gary Kudler, Jon Cook, David Waters, Larry Ferruzzi, Marcel Giguère, Mark Koper, Dave Kaminer, Mark Schwartz.

Snorkel Club

by Sandy Wynn

At this writing, our adventurous snorkelers are on their trip at Brac Reef Beach Resort in the Cayman Islands. Those of us who were unable to accompany them anxiously await their arrival home. We'll want to hear all about their experiences and then be sorry for not having been with them. What can I say -- Such is life.

Here at home we had our next to the last program Science For Seniors

on Marine Ecology sponsored by Okeehelée Nature Center lecturer Clive. As in the past, we did our seining in the estuary of MacArthur Beach State Park. Small Blow Fish alluded us as did the young Sea Horses that we were able to net last year; although, an inch long Flounder, plus many very small shrimp and other species of fish were retrieved. All were safely transferred to the aquarium at the nature center. We finished the last program of the season with Clive at Peanut Island on Reef Ecology. With the high tide and a few first timers at snorkeling all went well. Our own Maria was one of them

and she did very well.

Our club still has a great line of sportswear with the beautiful snorkel logo on them. A new order has been given to our President Ron of which we will receive on his return trip in November.

Even though we're having many snowbirds leaving our club at this time we will still be functioning. With communication all will be advised of upcoming events. If in doubt, please call our past president John Odoardo at 561-478-9921 who has been kind enough to fill in while Ron is away. We should be meeting next September. Signing off with KEEP IN TOUCH.

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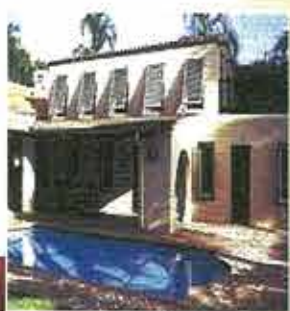
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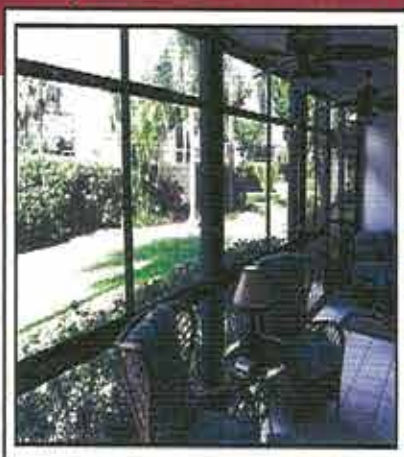
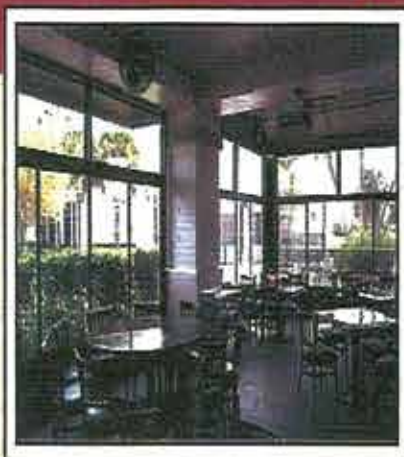
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Around the Bases with Irwin Cohen

No matter how old you are, baseball is older.

How old is baseball?

The long-time myth by those who wanted to steer the National Baseball Hall of Fame to a small town way too far out of the way called Cooperstown perpetuated the story that a fellow named Abner Doubleday invented the game in 1839 and taught it to the local youngsters.

There's no proof that Doubleday, who went on to have a military career and become a war hero, had anything to do with baseball's founding. But there is proof that Alexander Cartwright—who may not have had anything to do with the game's origins, either, certainly helped to perfect and publicize it.

In 1866, Charles Peeverly published "The Book of American Pastimes," covering the four major sports of the time—baseball, cricket, rowing and yachting. A portion of the book told about the New York Knickerbocker Base Ball Club and how they were founded.

"During the years of 1842 and '43, a number of gentlemen, fond of the game, casually assembled on a plot of ground in midtown Manhattan, bringing with them their bats, balls, etc. It was customary for two or three players, occasionally during the season, to go around in the forenoon of a pleasant day and muster up players enough to make a match.

"In the spring of 1845, Mr. Alex J. Cartwright, who had become an enthusiast in the game, one day upon the field proposed a regular organization, promising to obtain several recruits. His proposal was acceded to."

In 1910, Alfred Spink, founder of The Sporting News, published The National Pastime, a history of baseball, which included a 1909 letter based on an 1877 interview with the then president of the Knickerbockers.

"I remember the afternoon when Alex Cartwright came up to the ballfield with a new scheme for

playing ball," recalled the president. "The sun shone beautifully, never do I remember noting its beams fall with a more sweet and mellow radiance than on that particular spring day. We would take our bats and balls with us and play any sort of game. We had no name in particular for it. Sometimes we batted the ball to one another. Cartwright came to the field with his plans drawn on paper. He arranged for two nines, the ins and outs.

"One set of players were taking their turn at bat and the other side was placed in their respective position on the field. He had laid out a diamond-shaped field, with canvas bags filled for bases at three of the points and an iron plate for the home base. He had arranged for a catcher, a pitcher, three basemen, a short fielder and three outfielders. His plan met with much good natured derision, but he was so persistent in having us try his new game that we finally consented, more to humor him than with any thought of it becoming a reality.

"At that time none of us had any experience in that style of play, and there were no rules for playing the game. We were aided by Cartwright's judgment. The man who could pitch the speediest ball with the most accuracy was the one selected to do the pitching. When we saw what a great game Cartwright had given us, and as his suggestion for forming a club to play it met with our approval, we set about to organize a club."

Even with Cartwright's tweaking, the game was different for several decades, as an out was recorded by the ball thrown at and hitting the runner before he reached first base. Also, the pitcher stood closer than the 60-foot-six inches adopted years later.

Snowbird Irwin Cohen headed a national baseball publication for five years before working for a major league team where he earned a World Series ring.



"Take Two and Hit To Right"

Sports of The Century—Village Sam Milham

Last month's question: Who played for the Brooklyn Dodgers, N.Y. Rangers, and N.Y. Knicks? The answer: **organist Gladys Gooding.** I told you it was tricky!

National Basketball Association (NBA):

NBA Commish, Adam Silver, fined L.A. Clippers owner, Donald Sterling, \$2.5 million (the maximum), suspended him for life, and asked the NBA owners to force Sterling to sell the Clippers! Even if the courts overrule him, Silver is a winner. He won the hearts of the NBA players, both black and white, for taking a strong stand against bigotry. Please don't feel sorry for Sterling. He paid under \$20 million for the L.A. Clippers, and the projected sale price is upwards of \$700 million, some say even more!

"Welcome home, Phil!"

By now we all know Phil Jackson is the latest Knick president. Phil's first move was to fire Mike Woodson and his assistants ("a new broom sweeps clean"). As of this writing, the Knicks are close to hiring a new head coach. Odds are Steve Kerr will get the job! But Mark Jackson, S.F. Warrior coach, has been mentioned, Steve played for Phil's champion Chicago Bulls and knows his system inside and out. I believe the hiring of Phil Jackson is a multifaceted move: (A) It changes the culture of the Knicks. (B) It lets Carmelo Anthony (in his walk year) know the Knicks mean business. (C) It lures free agents, but to do that the Knicks must cut salary by trading some players. My guess is J.R. Smith is a goner—he's not Phil's type of player. Since Raymond Felton is facing a gun charge, he may also be a trade candidate. I believe no matter who gets the coaching job, these players will be gone, along with others.

Now let's take a look at Phil's playing career. He played 12 years, 10 for the Knicks and won 2 NBA championships (1969/70 and 1972/73). He averaged 6.7 points, 4.3 rebounds, over 1 assist, and 2.87 steals per game over an 807-game span. Yes, Phil was a defensive specialist.

I can still see the Knicks down by 12 or 20 points . . . Red Holzman wants new energy and brings in one of the smartest players on the Knicks, Phil Jackson, and the rest of the second team—Dave Stallworth, John Gianelli, Mike Reardon for hustle, and Cazzie Russell for offense—to turn a potential Knick loss into a victory and send the fans home happy.

There's no need for me to discuss Phil's coaching career. He is one of the winningest coaches in NBA history.

Assuming Smith and Felton gone, the Knicks can use some backcourt help. How about Jimmy Lin? I know he walked out on the Knicks two seasons ago and Phil must sell this to James Dolan (Knicks and Cablevision owner). But if he does, it will show that Phil will have complete control of the Knick franchise, and why not? He's getting paid between \$12 to 15 million a year for five years. Why not give Phil the ball and let him run with it? Imagine Phil and Lin-Sanity back for the 2014/15 season!

Question of the Month:

On October 3, 1951, Bobby Thompson hit the famous "shot heard around the world" in the bottom of the ninth. Question: How many times did N.Y. Giants radio announcer Russ Hodges say: "The Giants win the pennant!!" And who was the losing pitcher?

Till next month, take two and hit to right!

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Southern Florida During Hurricane Season

BY DOM GUARNAGIA & TONI SALOMETO

In June we again begin Hurricane season. This article was originally published in June of 2013 and I've updated where applicable. What I wrote about last year is no less significant—we're just one more year living with the possibility and the uncertainty.

As there were serpents in Paradise, so we in southern Florida have our own serpents called hurricanes. June begins the season, the weather is hot and humid and we check the weather channels for updates. We try to be prepared but it's hard to stay vigilant when the season is long and at the end of it there may have been nothing significant happen. It's as if we wasted our time and effort. Until there is a way to accurate forecast inclement weather conditions, we will all have to live with the uncertainty.

And, uncertainly is what this whole season is about. Will there be a hurricane? Will we suffer a loss? How much damage will there be? How much will it cost to repair or replace? How much can I afford to spend? Should we insure it or how much of a deductible should we have? These are all good questions and ones we try to answer.

Since this is an article on hurricanes and the damage that can result from wind and water, let's consider both the Association and the individual unit owners' exposures.

Will there be a hurricane? Will we suffer a loss? How much damage will there be? Short of giving up my profession in insurance and becoming a fortune teller—I have no idea. Nothing in the past history of southern Florida is indicative of what will happen in the future. Who could have foreseen the wide scale flooding in NYC and New Jersey two years ago? The storm passed us by and caused significant damage to the East coast.

How much will it cost to repair or replace? Once again, without an idea of the extent of the loss, it's impossible to determine a loss amount; however, this is where we can begin to have some input into what our loss potential is—what do I have of value and what will it cost to repair or replace? Your Association's buildings have an appraisal value. That is the amount it would cost to rebuilding them if they were to be complete destroyed. Since they can't be built the same way as they were 40+ years ago, the addition of Law and Ordinance coverage becomes important to bring them up to 2014 codes. New windows and doors and updated electrical will be a necessity. As unit owners, you're responsible for all your cabinets, countertops, appliances, furniture, electronics, clothing, etc. The list is extensive. Remember this when you choose an amount to insure your property. Also, remember to always choose replacement coverage not actual cash value. The difference in valuation is depreciation, which can be



significant. A ten-year-old TV is worth about \$50 but you'll need at least \$300 to replace it.

How much can I afford to spend? What do I mean you ask? If I'm Association with significant reserves, then choosing a larger deductible is a good idea. You have plenty of money to pay your deductible. You won't have to assess your unit owners or if you do it will be a small amount. However, if

you are an Association with limited reserves, a number of foreclosures and many unit owners on fixed incomes, then a smaller deductible would better serve your needs. The additional premiums for a lower deductible would be more than offset by not having to further reduce your reserves and putting a greater burden on your unit owners. Unit owners need to take a good estimate of what

they own and are responsible for and make a good guess of the value and their own personal finances. Only you can choose an amount that you feel comfortable with.

Should we insure it or how much of a deductible should we have? Remember, once you have a value for your Association's property, and your own, you can decide to modify the premium by using higher deductibles. Choosing what's best for you and your Association has to do with your individual needs and finances and taste for risk. One solution is not best for everyone. Consider your loss potential, your financial resources and your unit owners when making these decisions.

Many of these decisions were made by the Associations in December when they renewed their insurance. But, we're almost halfway through the year and a little pre-planning wouldn't be a bad idea. Let's think about our loss potential and make informed and educated decisions.

Hurricanes and Pets

BY ANITRA KRAUS

There is a very important part of many people's lives that tend to be left out in times of emergencies — or children with paws.

Most disaster shelters cannot accept pets because of health and safety regulations. Service Animals for people with disabilities are an exception. There is a pet-friendly shelter now available to Palm Beach County residents living in an evacuation zone or in a mobile home. Pre-registration with Animal Care and Control is required. Neither of these criteria applies to the resident of Century Village but there are some things that need to be in place in case of a hurricane.

These are certain things that need to be in place at all times whether it is hurricane season or not. You never know what may come up:

- Be sure that your pet has all of its vaccinations up to date.
- Make sure that the pet's ID is up-to-date and attached to the harness. A harness is safer for the animal than a collar if they should get excited due to unfamiliar sights and sounds.
- Get your pet micro-chipped and be sure that the information with the microchip company is up-to-date.
- Have a pet carrier large enough for the animal to stand and turn around. Be sure it is marked with the pet's information. This allows people to know who the animal belongs to without having to get them out of their carrier.

- Make a plan and a disaster Go-bag.
- If you are not at home, arrange for a neighbor or a friend to check on the pet.
- Have someone outside of you area that would be able to shelter the animal and possibly yourself if needed for a few days due to extreme damage to your home.

The Disaster Go-Bag should include the following:

- Sturdy leashes to allow the pet time out of the carrier.
- A current photo of your pet with the owner in case they get lost. It helps with providing proof of ownership.
- Food, treats, and portable water for a least one week.

- A manual can opener to open the canned food.
- No-tipping bowls for the food and water.
- Plastic bags for cleaning up.
- Any medications the pet is on
- A few toys.
- An information sheet with feeding schedule, medical conditions, behavior problems, and contact information for your veterinarian.

REMEMBER: When you return home, give your pets time to settle back into their routine. They are just as upset as you are and it can manifest in many ways. Seek veterinarian care if any behavior or medical problems persist.

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Your Community Emergency Response Teams (CERT) Prepare To Aid Neighbors If Needed

BY JACKIE KARLAN, FORMER C.E.R.T. CHAIR

The Formation of CERT (Community Emergency Response) Teams

Following the events of September 11, 2001, Community Response Teams (CERT Teams) were created to strengthen community safety and preparedness with the understanding that effective response to disasters requires comprehensive planning and coordination of all who will be involved, government, volunteer groups, community organizations. CERT teams were developed. The Federal Government understood that neighborhood training prepares groups to serve as crucial resources capable of performing many of the emergency functions needed in the immediate post disaster period. We are part of the National Citizen Corp teams which are administered by the Federal Emergency Management agency. The Century Village CERT Program was formed in 2008.

CERT Team After a Disaster

Each CERT team of volunteers is trained in accordance with standard operating procedures throughout the United States. The CERT team can provide an effective first response capability. Trained CERT volunteers can perform light search and rescue, render some basic medical treatment, extinguish small fires, if it's safe to do so, locating and turning off utilities. CERT can help disaster survivors cope with emotional stress. While CERTs are a valuable asset in emergency response, CERTs are not trained to perform all of the functions or respond to the same degree as professional responders. CERT Teams are a bridge to professional responders until they are able to arrive.

CERT Mobilization and Procedures

Team Leaders will be contacted when there is a Hurricane Watch. They will be asked to re-check their CERT equipment (hard hats, goggles, gloves, boots, CERT ID and bag for copies of important forms, pens, pencils, tape. UCO key personnel will be contacted). Phone squad will also be contacted.

Upon receiving a Hurricane Warning (Storm IMMINENT) or other disaster Team Leaders will be contacted, they will contact team members, phone squad, friends of CERT (Volunteers).

No one will leave their homes until it is safe and the storm has ended. They will leave their homes when they are sure their home and family are safe. They will report to the staging area.

After a disaster CERT members



Reviewing disaster survival and rescue skills.



Learning to provide emergency aid.

gather at a pre-established staging area, (UCO Building). Here they will organize and receive their task assignments from the team leader (Incident Commander). As they make their way to the staging area they observe the damage in this community, they report their observations to the team leader. There are three degrees of damage: Heavy, Moderate, and Light. A team may be sent out to further investigate the damage. Basically we would warn people to stay away and check buildings from a safe distance and if people are in the building, we would try calling out, "Is anyone in there?" When they come out of the building or if people are on the ground we move them to a safe spot and then we will check for shock and stop major bleeding, triage.

The key question that the CERT Incident Commander (Team Leader) must always ask is "Is it safe for CERT members to attempt the rescue?"

Documentation of each incident is important. We must document information using CERT universal documentation forms.

Damage Assessment Form and Victim Treatment Form

A CERT Scribe would fill out the Damage Assessment Form which is used to report this information. Information would be given to the group leader. Group leaders are assigned to tasks by the Incident Commander (CERT Team Leader).

Information is reported to the team leader using walkie talkies, cell phones or runners. We have four certified Ham Operations as part of our CERT Team. If any of the above mentioned communication systems do not work, we use our HAMs. A Communication Log is used by the Ham operator to log incoming and outgoing transmissions. They work

with a scribe who writes down all the information.

Our senior Ham Operator is Steve Mussman. We also have Personnel sign in sheets comprising the Incident /Assignment Tracking Log. Communications Logs enable the command post can track the overall situation in the village.

Then the Team Leader, Incident Commander, reports the problem to the Emergency Operations Center (EOC). This management system is well defined. The EOC notifies the proper agencies, Fire Dept, Area of Aging, Sheriff, Red Cross, etc.

The team leader provides overall communication with other responders (fire dept. law enforcement leadership, using information given to him by the team Leaders.

CERT Meetings

The CERT Team meets every month to review and refine our disaster survival and rescue skills. The meetings are interactive and friendly. We review strategies listed in the CERT Training manual. I speak with many CERT team leaders from other local communities. I find that to my knowledge Century Village CERT team meetings are the only ones that review important CERT strategies each month.

I often hear from the over 100 certified CERT trained people, "I'm too busy to come to meetings but I'll help if there is a Hurricane."

Well that's good, but strategies and procedures have changed. Will you be doing the right thing when you are helping us? Yes, we will need your help but why not come on back for a review so that you can do the most good for your village.

Training is Important

Ongoing CERT training benefits our community in several ways:

People who go through CERT Training have a better understanding of the potential threats to our community. They learn how to take the right steps to lessen the effects of disasters. CERT members apply the training to neighbors and community situations until help arrives.

We have developed a "Friends of CERT" program. Residents who regularly attend our meetings and will take active role in helping their buildings and will act as scribes in times of emergency. Barbara Ulrich, Janice Frank, and Kathy Guarnagia are part of this group and regularly attend meetings.

Our CERT meetings are held the **third Monday of each month at 3:00 p.m.** in the Clubhouse Art Room. Everyone is Welcome!

How Can Residents Help?

Building residents can provide us with vital information after a disaster, such as: How many people are in your building? What have you seen and heard? Does your neighbor need help leaving their apartment? Are any residents injured? What is the damage to your building?

The Department of Community Affairs, Division of Emergency Management suggests that all condo associations develop a plan to ensure the safety of their residents before a disaster occurs. To help you with your plans the CERT Team has developed a suggested Hurricane Preparation document. It is called After The Storm Evaluation Form. **This form appears on page A18.** We ask that one person from each building be designated to call the number on the form with this important information. Our telephone squad will take all your information. This is the fastest way to get help.

POLITICAL

Ted Deutch U.S. Congressman



Ted Deutch

No one is immune to illness. Accidents can happen to anyone. That is why most people agree that in America, no family should go bankrupt just because a loved one gets sick. So while political battles over health care reform rage on in Washington, new data paints a very different picture about the Affordable Care Act's success across the country.

Despite its rocky roll-out, more than 8 million Americans have now secured private health coverage through the law's new state-based marketplaces. In Florida, about 980,000 people signed up, making our state second only to California in the number of enrollments. More than 80 percent qualified for tax breaks that lowered their monthly premiums, and for many people this financial assistance meant being able to afford a quality health plan for the first time.

The law has expanded coverage in other ways as well. Over 5 million Americans secured health insurance outside the marketplace, and another 4.8 million gained basic coverage through Medicaid. In addition, more than 3.4 million people under the age of 26 have been able to stay on their parents' plan, bringing the total number of people gaining coverage under the Affordable Care Act to over 20 million people. All of these Americans are now protected against discrimination by insurance companies based on pre-existing conditions or gender.

As millions of people enjoy the financial security that comes with quality health insurance, the health care law also continues to strengthen our nation's fiscal health. The nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office recently reported that the Affordable Care Act is slowing down the rising cost of health insurance premiums more effectively than originally predicted. As a result, the law as a whole is expected to cost the government \$104 billion less over the next decade previous projections. Expanding access to affordable insurance is vital to our nation's long-term fiscal future because when uninsured individuals seek expensive care in emergency rooms, taxpayers eventually end up picking up the tab.

The Affordable Care Act has not solved every health care challenge

we face. With nearly a million uninsured Floridians ineligible for insurance through the marketplace, we must demand that Governor Scott and the Florida legislature enact Medicaid expansion. With Medicare continuing to pay the highest prices in the world for prescription drugs, we must grant Medicare the power to negotiate better deals for seniors. And with a rapidly aging population, we must do more to prepare for the challenges posed by chronic diseases, such as diabetes and Alzheimer's.

We will need to fine-tune this law as it is implemented – and pass new ones when necessary. Please feel free to reach out to me at any time with suggestions on how we can move our America's health care system forward.

It is an honor to serve you in Congress.

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



Paulette Burdick

It's June and time to prepare for Florida's hurricane season. The Palm Beach County Division of Emergency Management encourages all residents to "Know Your Zone". Knowing your storm surge evacuation area, flood zone, nearest shelter location, grocery and building supply stores with emergency generators, and gas stations with transfer switches to emergency power is an important step to ensuring that you and your family are prepared.

Know where the evacuation shelters are in your area, including those that accept pets. Palm Beach County has established a Special Needs Program to provide for citizens with certain medical problems during a major emergency. The Special Needs Shelter is a facility with physicians and nurses on staff. It has auxiliary electrical power, is wind resistant and not flood-prone.

Do you have flood insurance? Most homeowners and commercial property insurance policies do not cover flood damage. Flooding is the #1 natural disaster in the United States. It has caused nearly \$24 billion in U.S. flood losses in the last 10 years. There is a 26% chance of experiencing a flood during the life of a 30-year mortgage in a high risk area, more than twice as likely as experiencing a fire.

If a hurricane is expected, make sure to put important papers in a waterproof container: wills,

insurance papers, financial documents, passports, social security cards, family records, bank account and credit account numbers, an inventory of valuable household goods and out of state contact information in case of an emergency..

You may need to survive on your own after an emergency event has taken place. This means having important supplies on hand in sufficient quantity for each member of your family to last from three to five days. On hand have: one gallon of water per person per day for five days, easily edible and non-perishable food items, prescription medications, first aid supplies, cleaning supplies, paper goods, batteries, radio, lanterns and perhaps a cooler filled with ice to keep perishable food longer. Also in anticipation of a power outage, fill your car with gas and have extra cash available.

If you need additional information, you can call Palm Beach County Emergency Management at 561-712-6400 with any questions you may have. Other phone numbers of importance are: Insurance Complaints (800-227-8676), FEMA (800-621-3362), Animal Care & Control (561-233-1200), Shelter/American Red Cross (561-833-7711), Price Gouging (866-966-7226) and Contractor Licensing (850-487-1395).

Visit the County web site at www.pbcgov.com and click on Hurricane Preparedness, where you will find the Palm Beach County Hurricane Survival Guide.

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

Sharon Bock Clerk & Comptroller, Palm Beach County



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Latest edition of Checks & Balances now available online.
Part of my job as Palm Beach County Comptroller is to inform you on how your tax dollars are managed and spent. That's why I'm proud to announce that the latest edition of Checks & Balances: Your Guide to County Finances is now available online.

Checks & Balances, also known as a Popular Annual Financial Report (PAFR), is an easy-to-read, user-friendly guide that shows how tax money is spent and gives insight to

the county's fiscal health.

Among the findings in this year's Checks & Balances report:

- Property tax revenue – the County's main source of income – increased slightly, for the first time since Fiscal Year 2010. The County's property tax revenue was \$828 million in FY 2013, compared with \$824 million in FY 2012.
- The cost of running Palm Beach County government and services increased for the first time in three years. County expenditures increased by approximately \$24.7 million, or 1.5 percent, in FY 2013.
- There were more signs of an economic turnaround in Palm Beach County in FY 2013, such as a 19 percent increase in residential building permits issued, an 18 percent increase in mortgages and deeds recorded, and a 6 percent increase in collection of Tourist Development Taxes, also known as bed taxes.

The Fiscal Year 2013 version of Checks & Balances is based on the Comprehensive Annual Financial Report (CAFR), also produced each year by the Clerk & Comptroller's office. Both financial reports are available online at www.mypalmbeachclerk.com/countyfinances.

Checks & Balances has won numerous awards, including top honors from the Government Finance Officers Association. It also placed 35th in its category of the "Top 50 Annual Reports Worldwide" by the League of American Communications Professionals.

If you would like print copies of Checks & Balances for your community group or association, or would like me or a member of the Clerk & Comptroller's office to speak to your group about county finances, please call 561-355-2468.

Mark Pafford State Representative



Mark Pafford

Over the past year, I have been honored to serve as your voice in the U.S. House of Representatives. Although Congress has suffered from gridlock and dysfunction during this period, my number one job has always been to serve my

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POLITICAL

constituents on the Treasure Coast and Palm Beaches.

In order to best serve you, there are a number of ways in which my staff and I can assist you. For example, one of the most important things I do as a U.S. Representative is assist constituents with federal problems. Although I cannot override the decisions made by a federal agency, we can make sure that your case gets the attention and care that you deserve. Additionally, we can help you with Social Security and Medicare issues, including problems receiving your benefits.

When Felicia received the bill for her Medicare Part B premium last summer, she and her husband, Mark, of Jupiter made sure to promptly pay. Somehow, however, the payment was not received on time, and Felicia and Mark received a letter informing them that Felicia's Part B was terminated and that should would not be able to enroll again until the following January, months later. To make matters worse, Felicia was scheduled for knee surgery the following week. Without Medicare, Felicia and Mark found themselves facing a significant cost for the surgery.

Mark traveled to the Social Security Administration's office in

Delray Beach in search of assistance, as the office in West Palm Beach was temporarily closed at the time. However, by the time he arrived, the Delray office was closed for the day. Mark was very concerned at this point, and he reached out to our office — even though he was unsure if our office would be able to help with his and Felicia's predicament. Within just a matter of days of Mark contacting us, Felicia's Part B was reinstated. Her surgery went on as scheduled, and she has had no problems with her Medicare since.

Felicia and Mark's story illustrates that if you are having a problem with a federal agency, my office is here to help. Even if you are not sure if we can assist you, like Mark was at first, please do not hesitate to contact us. We will do our best to answer any questions you may have and try to help get your issue resolved. In this case, because of quick action and Mark's attention to the issue, we were able to make sure that Felicia received her Medicare and the surgery she needed.

If you have any questions or need assistance, please do not hesitate to contact me or my staff at any of my offices.

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“Bah...Humbug!”

The Super Bowl — Observations of a Devoted Football Fan (Part III)

BY STEW RICHLAND

(Continued from May issue.)

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!

Well, getting back to the Super Bowl. 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 quarterback play is great. And then it happened. First play, the center snapped the ball over the quarterback's 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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Shuttle Bus Route External			Perimeter Run at 12:45 PM					Effective June 1, 2014				
Clubhouse	#	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00		1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	<div>Excursion Trips</div> <div>Wednesday June 4 City Place & Gardens</div> <div>Wednesday June 11 Festival Flea Market</div> <div>Wednesday June 18 Boca Town Center</div> <div>Wednesday June 25 Wellington Mall/Steinmart/Cosco</div> <div>NOTE NEW TIME CHANGES</div> <div>EXCURSIONS DEPART CLUBHOUSE AT 10:15 A.M.</div> <div>AND RETURN ABOUT 3:15</div>	
Morse Home Drop Off	#	9:07			# Lunch							
Family Dollar Store	#	9:12	10:12	11:12	#		1:12	2:12	3:12	4:12		
Imaging Center	#	9:15	10:15	11:15	#		1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15		
Library	#	9:18	10:18	11:18	#		1:18	2:18	3:18	4:18		
Humana	#	9:21	10:21	11:21	#		1:21	2:21	3:21	4:21		
Walmart / Jog	#	9:22	10:22	11:22	#		1:22	2:22	3:22	4:22		
Century Plaza	#	9:26	10:26	11:26	#		1:26	2:26	3:26	4:26		
Emporium Shoppes	#	9:30	10:30	11:30	#		1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30		
Bellantes	#	9:31	10:31	11:31			1:31	2:31	3:31	4:31		
Morse Home Pick-up	#				#		1:40					
Post Office Drop off / Pick Up		Tuesday & Thursday Only						2:45	3:45			
Perimeter Drive	#	On Request					On Request					
Clubhouse	#	9:45	10:45	11:45	#		1:45	2:55	3:55	4:55		
Mall Bus Route												
Clubhouse	#	9:00	10:00	11:00	#	12:00		1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00
Morse Home Drop off	#	9:05			#	Drivers						5:09
Dr. Sapenoff	#	9:09	10:09	11:09	#			1:09	2:09	3:09	4:09	5:18
Pine Trail	#	9:18	10:18	11:18	#	Lunch		1:18	2:18	3:18	4:18	5:23
Walmart / Military ONLY Mon, Tue, Wed	#	9:23	10:23	11:23	#			1:23	2:23	3:23	4:23	5:28
Winn Dixie / Kmart - No Friday Service	#	9:28	10:28	11:28	#			1:28	2:28	3:28	4:28	5:33
Dollar Tree - No Friday Service	#	9:33	10:33	11:33	#			1:33	2:33	3:33	4:33	5:36
Church	#	9:36	10:36	11:36				1:36	2:36	3:36	4:36	5:38
Village Commons	#	9:38	10:38	11:38	#			1:38	2:38	3:38	4:38	5:55
Morse Home Pickup								1:45				
Clubhouse	#	9:45	10:45	11:45	#			1:55	2:55	3:55	4:55	
Publix's Express												
Perimeter Drive	#	8:45			#							
Clubhouse	#	9:00	10:00	11:00	#	12:00		1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	All riders MUST show
Publix		9:15	10:15	11:15		Drivers		1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15	The Century Village ID
as Requested	#				#	Lunch						
POINT OF SERVICE	#				#							
Clubhouse		9:45	10:45	11:45		12:45		1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45	NO Saturdays or Sundays
Saturdays, Sundays & Holidays Bus Route (Combo)												
Clubhouse	#	9:00	10:00	11:00	#	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	Holiday Bus will run on:
Pine Trail	#	9:07	10:07	11:07	#	Lunch	1:07	2:07	3:07	4:07	5:07	New Year's, Thanksgiving
Walmart / Military	#	9:15	10:15	11:15	#		1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15	5:15	and Christmas Day
Winn Dixie	#	9:18	10:18	11:18	#		1:18	2:18	3:18	4:18	5:18	
Church	#	9:24	10:24	11:24	#		1:24	2:24	3:24	4:24	5:24	
Village Commons	#	9:38	10:38	11:42	#		1:42	2:42	3:42	4:42	5:42	
Emporium Shoppes	#	9:44	10:44	11:44	#		1:44	2:44	3:44	4:44	5:44	
Lowes	#	9:45	10:45	11:49	#		1:49	2:49	3:49	4:49	5:49	
Bellantes	#	9:47	10:47	11:51	#		1:51	2:51	3:51	4:51	5:51	
Perimeter Drive	#	On Request					On Request					
Clubhouse	#	9:52	10:52	11:56	#		1:56	2:56	3:56	4:56	5:56	

Internal Bus Schedule

Internal Bus Route # 1				Perimeter Run @ 8:45 am & 11:45 am						Effective		June 1, 2014					
Clubhouse	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00		
Dover	8:02	9:02	10:02	11:02	Drivers	1:02	2:02	3:02	4:02	Drivers	6:02	7:02	8:02	9:02	10:02		
Somerset	8:04	9:04	10:04	11:04	Lunch	1:04	2:04	3:04	4:04	Dinner	6:04	7:04	8:04	9:04	10:04		
Berkshire	8:06	9:06	10:06	11:06		1:06	2:06	3:06	4:06		6:06	7:06	8:06	9:06	10:06		
Camden	8:09	9:09	10:09	11:09		1:09	2:09	3:09	4:09		6:09	7:09	8:09	9:09	10:09		
Windsor	8:12	9:12	10:12	11:12		1:12	2:12	3:12	4:12		6:12	7:12	8:12	9:12	10:12		
UCO office(when Open)	8:13	9:13	10:13	11:13		1:13	2:13	3:13	4:13	Except Saturdays and Sunday							
Wellington L & M	8:15	9:15	10:15	11:15		1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15		6:15	7:15	8:15	9:15	10:15		
Andover	8:19	9:19	10:19	11:19		1:19	2:19	3:19	4:19		6:19	7:19	8:19	9:19	10:19		
Kingswood	8:25	9:25	10:25	11:25		1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25		6:25	7:25	8:25	9:25	10:25		
Medical Plaza	8:29	9:29	10:29	11:29		1:29	2:29	3:29	4:29								
Clubhouse	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:30		1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30		6:30	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:30		
Publix	8:35	9:35	10:35	11:35		1:35	2:35	3:35	4:35								
Clubhouse	8:59	9:59	10:59	11:59		1:59	2:59	3:59	4:59		6:59	7:59	8:59	9:59	10:59		
Internal Bus Route # 2																	
Clubhouse	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00		
Plymouth	8:02	9:02	10:02	11:02	Drivers	1:02	2:02	3:02	4:02	Drivers	6:02	7:02	8:02	9:02	10:02		
Sheffield E	8:04	9:04	10:04	11:04	Lunch	1:04	2:04	3:04	4:04	Dinner	6:04	7:04	8:04	9:04	10:04		
Chatham	8:06	9:06	10:06	11:06		1:06	2:06	3:06	4:06		6:06	7:06	8:06	9:06	10:06		
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Sussex	8:13	9:13	10:13	11:13		1:13	2:13	3:13	4:13		6:13	7:13	8:13	9:13	10:13		
Canterbury	8:15	9:15	10:15	11:15		1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15		6:15	7:15	8:15	9:15	10:15		
Cambridge	8:16	9:16	10:16	11:16		1:16	2:16	3:16	4:16		6:16	7:16	8:16	9:16	10:16		
Dorchester	8:18	9:18	10:18	11:18		1:18	2:18	3:18	4:18		6:18	7:18	8:18	9:18	10:18		
Oxford	8:21	9:21	10:21	11:21		1:21	2:21	3:21	4:21		6:21	7:21	8:21	9:21	10:21		
Stratford	8:22	9:22	10:22	11:22		1:22	2:22	3:22	4:22		6:22	7:22	8:22	9:22	10:22		
Sheffield	8:23	9:23	10:23	11:23		1:23	2:23	3:23	4:23		6:23	7:23	8:23	9:23	10:23		
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Southampton	8:06	9:06	10:06	11:06		1:06	2:06	3:06	4:06		6:06	7:06	8:06	9:06	10:06		
Bedford C	8:08	9:08	10:08	11:08		1:08	2:08	3:08	4:08		6:08	7:08	8:08	9:08	10:08		
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Golfs Edge	8:12	9:12	10:12	11:12		1:12	2:12	3:12	4:12		6:12	7:12	8:12	9:12	10:12		
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Medical Plaza	8:28	9:28	10:28	11:28		1:28	2:28	3:28	4:28								
Clubhouse	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:30		1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30		6:30	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:30		
Publix	8:35	9:35	10:35	11:35		1:35	2:35	3:35	4:35		6:35	7:35	8:35				
Clubhouse	8:59	9:59	10:59	11:59		1:59	2:59	3:59	4:59		6:59	7:59	8:59	9:59	10:59		
Please note: on Saturdays ALL the Internal Bus Routes will drop off at Anshei Sholom on the 9 AM run.																	
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