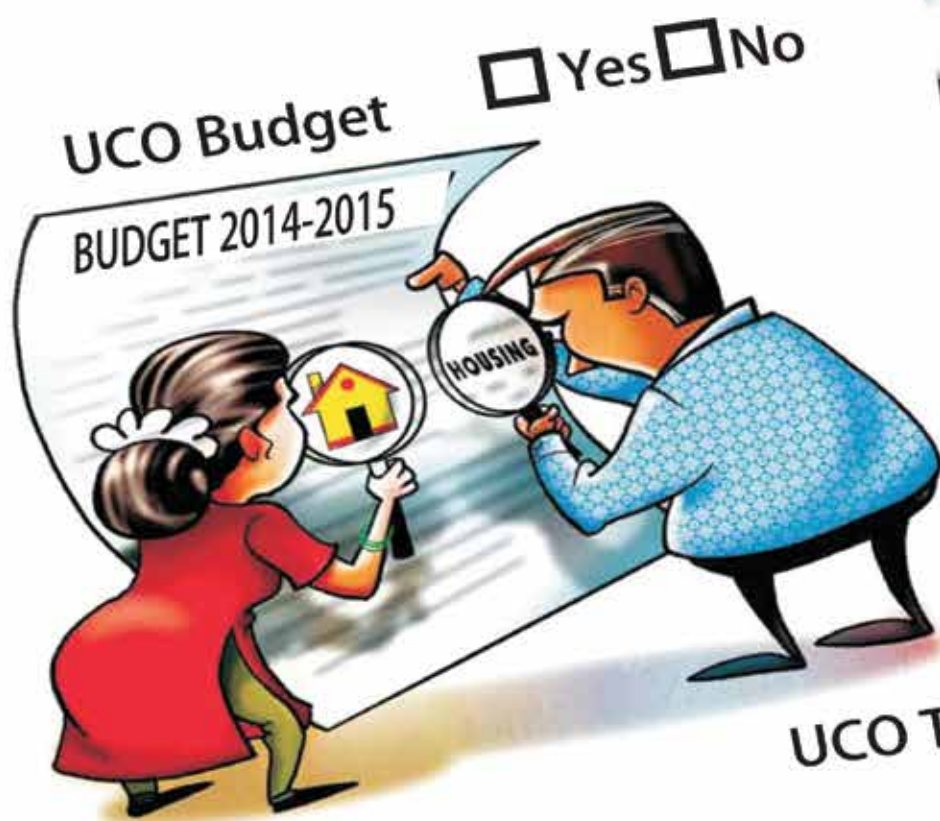


DECISIONS, DECISIONS...



UCO Transportation Excursion Buses

☐ Yes ☐ No

Keep WiFi in the budget ☐ Yes ☐ No



Dinner... ☐ Cook ☐ Eat Out

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REMINDER

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



MONTHLY BUS SCHEDULE — SEE PAGE B22



Photo by Howie Silver

Residents and officers pore over details in the 2015 budget at Finance Committee's budget meeting held on July 24th. All residents were invited to attend.

UCO DELEGATES MEETING

AUGUST 1, 2014

There were 135 Delegates attending. **Ed Grossman** recorded the meeting and UCO video taped the meeting.

Captain Bruckner led the Delegates in the Pledge of Allegiance.

PBSO: No burglaries, two bicycles stolen, six traffic crashes, thirty citations given in the month of July.

Minutes: **Fausto** said minutes of last meeting could not be accepted as there was no quorum. The minutes from this meeting, accepted as read

Guests: Candidate for Circuit Court Judge Circuit 15, Group 30 **Jamie Goodman**, Attorney **Jessica Ticktin** candidate for Circuit Court Judge Group 14, Judge **Diana Lewis**, States Attorney Palm Beach County, **Dave Aronberg**, **Peyton McArthur** candidate for Port of Palm Beach Commissioner. Peyton will continue to work with County Commissioner Paulette Burdick.

Treasurer's Report: **Howard O'Brien** was not in attendance. Treasurer's Report attached to the agenda.

President's Report: 1,000 copies of the UCO audit were sent out. Those that have not received the audit can pick up a copy at the office. **Ed Grossman** sent an email to President and has not been put on the list.

Joy Vestal: the Social Security office may close, would like a rep to come to Century Village once a month to take care of the problems of the unit owners.

Bob Marshall: Trying to have as many bar codes placed on autos before season starts. Bob would like to see more Delegates attend meetings.

Phyllis Siegelman: Nothing

Marcia Ziccardy: Believes that committees should be chaired by executive members. Non-elected committee chairs are Bid, Advisory and Security. Marcia feels there is a conflict for Joy Vestal being Vice

President and Co-Editor of *UCO Reporter*. She has not printed things that were asked of her. By-Laws state you must be a member of UCO to be a chair.

Pat Sealander: Advisory will meet Aug. 20, 11:00 A.M UCO office. Finance Budget Meeting will be August 21, 10:00 AM room C in Club House.

Dom Guarnagia: Hibiscus Bushes at Century Blvd. are growing to form a good screen. Received 11,000,000 gallons of reclaimed water in July, the negative part is north canal from the Secret Garden to Haverhill full of algae bloom, so much water flowing on the other end of village that is forcing negative flow in that part of the canal. Replaced parabolic mirror make it easier to see oncoming traffic when exiting from office or bank to Okeechobee Blvd. Light was attached to concrete pole at Golf's Edge curve, will put rumble strips to have people slow down. Some unit owners have put in water heater leak detectors. Dom found that if the air handler leaks, the detectors will go off.

No new business.

Good of the order: **Connie Kurtz** continued to remind all to vote. Early voting will be held at the office of the Supervisor of elections and the Convention Center from Aug. 11 thru Aug. 24. No voting at the library. **Esther Sutofsky** a situation going on in the Middle East needs financial, physical and emotional help. An organization called NAVAH (Means Beautiful.) Collecting money for NAVAH. Checks to be made out to NAVAH. Can be sent to Esther Sutofsky 310 Wellington E or brought to UCO office. **Honey Sager** PRPC is holding monthly meeting Thursday August 21 10:00AM in Club House classroom B. **Jerry Karpf** will have a meeting of the President's Unit Owners Club Tues. Aug. 19 Room C 10:00 AM Special guests. **Jean Dowling** stated that it

would be less costly in other ways to receive Wi-Fi. **Olga Wolkenstein** stated the Messengers Club meeting is cancelled. **Ed Grossman** stated that anyone can opt out of Wi-Fi. Not in the agreement. **George Franklin** stated the awning window issue from his building that the court date has been postponed. **Dan Gladstone** stated that his building does not want Wi-Fi. **Bob Rivera** does not want the money taken out of the Wi-Fi line item in the budget. **Jerry Karpf** feels that the A/Cs should not be cleaned out until something happens. **Roy Roberts**

stated that there is someone on the Wi-Fi committee that is a renter. **President Israel** answered that **Anitra** is a consultant. **Marcia** stated we have to be a member of UCO. **Herb Finkelstein** stated if anything is going to be done at these meeting we have to be civil to each other. We should act like grownups and not act like children.

President Israel suggested that all interested should come to the maintenance meeting for updates and ways to fix building problems.

Meeting adjourned 11:02.



Photo by Howie Silver

Transportation meeting

OPINION

Take Away The Bus?!

BY HOWIE SILVER

WOW! I went to a transportation meeting for the first time. I have been a UCO Executive Officer for the last 12 years and I am ashamed that I never went to a meeting. We are now in year 2015 budget talk and one of the things that is on the transportation budget list is to take away the excursion bus that cost \$26,000 a year. In other words .26 cent per unit. What next!!

It takes CV residents to different places one (1) day a week. Most of CV bus riders have no car. I took an excursion bus ONCE in the 19 years since I lived in the Village. It was a fun day.

At the transportation meeting there were at least 30 residents that ride the bus. I looked around the

room and not one (1) high-elected UCO officer was there -- except for myself and the transportation committee chair from the executive board. Why? Why didn't the officers take any questions? Because they were not there. If it was about WiFi you bet they all would be there. I got up and told the bus riders go to the budget meeting and delegate assembly and tell them how you feel. One day they too will need the bus and want to go to different places.

I know of one officer that never leaves his office. I wonder if he knows what is going on in the village. Maybe he should ride the bus to see.

— **Howie Silver**
Executive Board Member



The President's Report

Let's Talk Wi-Fi

BY DAVE ISRAEL

At an Officers Committee meeting of 24 July, 2014 a few "anti-everything UCO" folks were seemingly pleased at what they saw as a defunding of the Wi-Fi initiative. They clapped in approval when I recommended that, in recognition of a significant lack of Reserve funds, we transfer all monies collected over almost two years from the Wi-Fi dedicated reserve to general Reserves. One person characterized my action as "admission that I was wrong"! Well, let me try to point out to this small negative group. My recommendation means nothing, other than that I recognize the importance of having a robust financial cushion in the event of an unforeseen emergency.

The facts, in a global sense are that we have 2000 surveys in hand, 92% of which are in favor of true Campus wide Wi-Fi. So, all that is needed to restore Wi-Fi to our 2015 budget, is a motion at our Delegate Assembly; and an affirmative vote to continue the Wi-Fi initiative.

Interestingly, this same tiny group of "anti-everything UCO", are pushing a totally inadequate so called No-Fi substitute, wherein in coordination with our Cable company (note, our Cable company who does not have a true Campus wide Wi-Fi Product), are attempting to sell our Associations a digital gateway, designed for a single apartment; representing that it will provide Wi-Fi to an entire building. The weak technical concepts presented are simply ludicrous. Furthermore, A Local Area Network (LAN) in your apartment is not Campus wide Wi-Fi.

If you are foolish enough to allow this digital gateway to be installed in your building, what you will observe, is that if a few owners log in and send a few Emails, this approach will appear to work, however, if multiple

users log on to your Association LAN and start streaming, say Pandora, HULU, Netflix, ROKU boxes.... Internet movies, Smart TVs.....Guess what folks, the throughput of your one digital gateway will drop to Dial-Up rates, remember those? This is not a real alternative.

More and more applicant unit owners and renters, come through UCO Investigations, or realty offices, and ask; is CV Wi-Fi ready. Some of them walk away when they hear the answer is no. This is a matter of value added, and is becoming an indispensable amenity.

UCO, through the Operations Committee has caused robust Wi-Fi to be deployed to the Rec. Facility pools. The vast majority of users find this an excellent capability. So, I suggest to you, that we can indeed have it all here in CV; a slow and steady accumulation of Reserves, and most definitely, a real, Campus wide Wi-Fi system.

Finally, and of great importance, is the upcoming renewal of our Security contract. In interviewing a dozen companies, we clearly see the application of high technology as a force multiplier to improve our multiple layers of protection (Private Security, COP, and PBSO). Private security firms, and PBSO both reiterate that the Campus wide deployment of cameras, capable of both daylight and night videography is critical to our protection. In order to make these cameras relevant, we need to move millions of bytes per second around our Village to monitoring points in real time; the best and most cost effective way to do this is by Wi-Fi; the cost of trenching fiber to all of these cameras is prohibitive. So, do not permit a very small minority to kill your Wi-Fi initiative, Delegates, it's in your hands; move it forward.

WI-FI UPDATE

BY ANITRA KRAUS

The Proposals

Four proposals for services were received in response to the eleven Request For Proposals (RFP) that were sent out three months ago. The new RFPs were actually more precise in what we wanted to see in the Wi-Fi system for our village. Some of the requirements in the RFP were an upgrade to the system.

As this article is being written, all four companies have been given a chance to come in and clarify some of the points in their proposal to a joint meeting of the bid and Wi-Fi committees. Since each of the companies delivered systems with various solutions, this gives the committees a chance to really understand what is being presented. Some systems require a tower while others don't.

Following these meetings, another joint meeting will be held for the members of the committees to discuss what they feel is the best direction to continue with possible negotiations. Some companies are suggesting the use of their modem, others are saying that if you have one it can be used. There are so many different aspects to look at that it will take some work to determine which system, if any, is the solution of Century Village. The delegate assembly will then be asked to allow the committee to start negotiations for a contract and at that time, a monthly price for the service will be given.

Monthly Fees

The proposals are in a range from \$7 a month to \$45 a month per unit. Obviously, we are looking at each one to be sure they are offering what we asked for in the proposal and whether it is truly a savings to us. We will also be looking at ways to lower the monthly cost without harming the service we will be getting.

There may or may not be a one-time fee for a modem/repeater. This could be necessary for items such as Kindles, tablets and smart phones.

Other uses for Wi-Fi

The guards and UCO are currently using Wi-Fi to observe traffic and the area in Southampton that is considered to be a security risk. (a screen shot of the surveillance and further explanation of the system can be seen on David's blog at <http://village-blog-and-chat.blogspot.com/>.) It shows the clarity that is being seen. While we are currently trying to address providing a fence there, Wi-Fi cameras are a solution that can eventually be implemented Village-wide in other areas that there seems to be problems. Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office (PBSO) has given a suggestion to UCO as to where cameras in other parts of the Village are needed.

Some of the companies that have submitted proposals have also offered to provide at nominal fees things. One option would be life-alert signals that can also work if you go outside and fall. Another option is Voice-Over-Internet-Protocol (VOIP) telephone service.

For various reasons. I have missed a TV show that I really wanted to see. I have used my computer to go watch it at a later time. Would it not be great to view our favorite TV shows at a time that we want. The new TVs are able to do that for us without us having to remember ahead of time to set a recorder.

Recently, I saw a newscast where area specialists are able to consult with doctors via the internet. The day is not so far away when you will not have to go to a doctor's office. You will be able to get what you need without leaving your home.

Answer to last month's Letter to Editor

In last month's reporter, Janice Clifford wrote in regard to her Comcast bill for Wi-Fi being only \$8.00. I did see on the TV a Comcast (Xfinity) ad that stated they are offering Wi-Fi connectivity at that price but there are a few catches involved. The only people that can sign up for that price are people that have not had the service previously. Also, the price is only available until 2015 and then the price will go to the price that everyone else is paying. For me that is \$50 a month.

Ms. Clifford also mentioned that she had AOL as her e-mail provider. The last time that I dealt with AOL the e-mail was only available to those that had purchased their internet connectivity service. However, they have since changed that policy and you can get their e-mail addresses at no cost. This means that you can keep an AOL e-mail while using the village wide Wi-Fi. Any e-mail that is not part of a connection contract can be used for the Century Village Wi-Fi. I have a Comcast e-mail because that is the internet service that I have. At the time we do have the community-wide Wi-Fi, I will lose that e-mail. However, I can continue to use my G-mail e-mail address.

Ms. Clifford also addressed the fact that I did not mention a price for the internet. That was hard to do until we got the proposals returned. We had no idea what it would cost us until we saw what the companies proposed.

1999 Cable Bilateral Agreement Review

BY DAVE ISRAEL

Following is an extract from the Bilateral Agreement:

(b) Cable Television Committee

This Committee shall have jurisdiction over cable television to Century Village. The Cable Committee shall review proposals from various cable television companies to determine the best possible price for cable television to all residents of Century Village. Cost for this service will be included in the ASSOCIATIONS budget once confirmed at the Delegate Assembly and paid quarterly to UCO as a pass-through expense.

The document from which this was extracted, was written in 1999, 14 years ago, in the earliest days since which Communications has undergone an incredible revolution; this revolution is called "The INTERNET", or The World Wide Web.

Based on the theory that this does not say Wi-Fi, some have decided to "opt-out" of Village-wide Wi-Fi. My claim, at Delegate Assembly, and now here, in the face of much derision, is that this does indeed encompass Wi-Fi!

Let's look at a bit of tech talk. What is a Cable? A cable, is a wire, be it fiberglass or coaxial in structure, over which is delivered CONTENT. That content, can be virtually anything that can be reduced to binary data, ones and zeroes; bits. Anything, means record copy (text), speech, FAX, Computer Data, Audio, or Television.

Now let's look into the rapidly evolving now, and step through the future machine. Annual global IP (Internet Protocol) traffic will pass the zettabyte (1000 exabytes) threshold by the end of 2016, and will reach 1.6 zettabytes per year by

2018. In 2016, global IP traffic will reach 1.1 zettabytes per year or 91.3 exabytes (an Exabyte equals one billion gigabytes) per month, and by 2018, global IP traffic will reach 1.6 zettabytes per year or 131.9 exabytes per month. A byte, is 8 bits.

Just think...our content delivery (cable) contract expires in 2018, and no person in their right mind will ever sign a contract again which chains us to the wire — at ghastly expense — and limited options. Because now, the possibilities are endless!

In place of the Cable Wire, the content delivery system will be the Internet, via Wi-Fi!!

The world is changing. Don't leave CV behind as the future passes us by, save Village-wide Wi-Fi, be ready for the future.

VICE PRESIDENTS' REPORTS



Dom Guarnagia

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

Some of the following was explained at the Delegate Assembly on August 1st; however, it is worth repeating for those who were not there and may benefit from a review of those accomplishments and happenings.

During this time of year, the “rainy season”, a combination of ground water and reclaimed-purchased water fills the 64 acres of waterways that flow throughout our Village. That water serves two (2) significant purposes. One: our irrigation pumps and subsequently your sprinklers are fed from our waterways. Two: the high water table supplemented by imported water prevents UV light from prematurely deteriorating the geo-tubes that were placed there about four (4) years ago maintaining and creating a stable shoreline. During July, we purchased approximately 12-million gallons of water from the Palm Beach Water Utility Department to help fill the lagoons, lakes and canals. Careful monitoring prevents outflow of our water because there are combined undesirable contaminants such as nitrates, phosphates, oil bi-products including arsenic from the former golf course present in the water.

There is a “Catch and Release” edict from WPRF for those who are fishing for recreational purposes and those consuming their catch. Those chemicals above are good reasons to throw back your catch and not eat it. Further, the coconuts on our Palms are treated with poisonous chemicals to eliminate White Fly and Spiralling White Fly infestations from damaging the plants and are likewise inedible.

There has been a parabolic (convex) mirror installed on the median exiting the Village in the turning area where traffic comes and goes to and from the inedible Building and the Wells Fargo Bank. It reveals oncoming traffic exiting the Village and allows crossing traffic the ability to see those oncomers in anticipation of turning left into the exit lane.

New reflective upright stanchions have been placed in the division between lanes at the Okeechobee Guard House, thereby taking up less space on the ground while separating lanes, as a trial for further use.

The Hibiscus plants replaced the

shabby hedge line when entering Century Boulevard through the Haverhill Gate and seemed somewhat of a shortcoming to defuse a view and sound, where a six FT. high hedge had done the job but looked terrible. To the surprise of many, the new hedge has already reached a height of five FT. and has hundreds of attractive red flowers that far exceed the previous appearance.

Daily rainfall has kept the groundwater levels quite high and we have not received reclaimed water this month so far. Continue to remain prepared with extra prescription medications and drinking water as well as those things that you deem necessary for a comfortable period in the event of a damaging storm.



Joy Vestal

Cambridge • Canterbury
Chatham • Dorchester
Kent • Northampton
Sussex

Delegates, Delegates, Delegates

They have so much responsibility. They are usually the president of your association or one of the officers. Sometimes they are residents who fill in during the summer. Next month (October) they are the people who will vote on the 2015 UCO budget. Of course they vote all year at the monthly UCO Delegates meetings as well. This is aside from the other responsibilities in your building that they accept. What an important job. Do you ever thank them for their efforts? Do you discuss with them what issues they will be voting on and more importantly how you feel they should vote. Remember they are the people who represent you.

Recently a member of the Reporter staff became an officer in her building and also accepted the responsibility as their delegate. I am the Vice-President of the quadrant for her building so I have first-hand knowledge of her dedication to this position. Not only does she bring the same outstanding work ethic that she has applied at the Reporter but I know she is doing the same for her Association. She attends the delegate meetings, she asks good questions, she has asked for and received copies of all important documents she needs to refer to carry out correctly her position.

I believe that most of our delegates are just as dedicated as Carol. Sometimes we take these people for granted. Let's change that. At least let's all say Thank You once in awhile to these volunteers.



Bob Marshall

Coventry • Easthampton
Norwich • Plymouth
Sheffield • Stratford
Waltham

We still have a large number of insurance policies that have not been picked up.

Please, if your association is listed below please come to the office or have someone pick up the binder for your building:

Andover A and K, Cambridge I, Camden I, Canterbury G, H and J, Chatham G and S, Coventry D, Dorchester B, Easthampton B, F and K, Kent B, H, J and K, Northampton B, F and K, Norwich C, D, E, G, I and M, Kingswood E, Sussex, Windsor M and N, Somerset, Wellington M, Salisbury C, Sheffield B, G and C.

We have recently discovered that the cast iron pipes that run under our building have rusted completely through causing blockages. We are in the investigation and evaluation stage but it appears the cost could be as much as many thousands of dollars.

If you have the funds available I'd suggest that a plumber be hired to bring a camera and have it be used to determine if your pipes are showing their age.

If like most of us the funds are not available please consider increasing your contingency fund in next year's budget in to prepare for issues like this. Forty year old buildings are showing their age. It is a job that will not wait!



Marcia Ziccardy

Berkshire • Camden
Hastings • Salisbury
Somerset • Wellington
Windsor

I would like to thank everyone who sent me their condolences on the death of my daughter. It has been a big help during this difficult time in my life. It is also the reason I had to cancel my meeting with the Wellington buildings. I hope to be able to reschedule.



Howard O'Brien

UCO Treasurer

THE 2015 BUDGET IS A WORK IN PROCESS

The preliminary 2015 UCO Budget was presented to the joint meeting of the Budget Committee and the Officers Committee on July 24, 2014.

The preliminary budget was such that it suggested a monthly increase of \$9.45. This suggested increase was due to contractual commitments for Security, Transportation, Cable and Ambulance. Additionally, there was the inclusion of an increase to our Infrastructure Capital Reserves of approximately \$700,000 and also a special reserve of \$450,000 to increase the UCO cash balances.

Based on comments received from the audience at the meeting, adjustments were made for several line items and the additional cash reserve. I am still receiving comments and welcome additional comments for improvement of the budget.

The current version of the 2015 UCO Budget now requests an increase of \$3.40 over the 2014 budget and \$6.05 less than the original increase.

The revised budget was presented to the Finance Committee on August 21, 2014 at 10:00 AM, Room C in the Main Club House. Residents are encouraged to attend Finance Committee meetings.

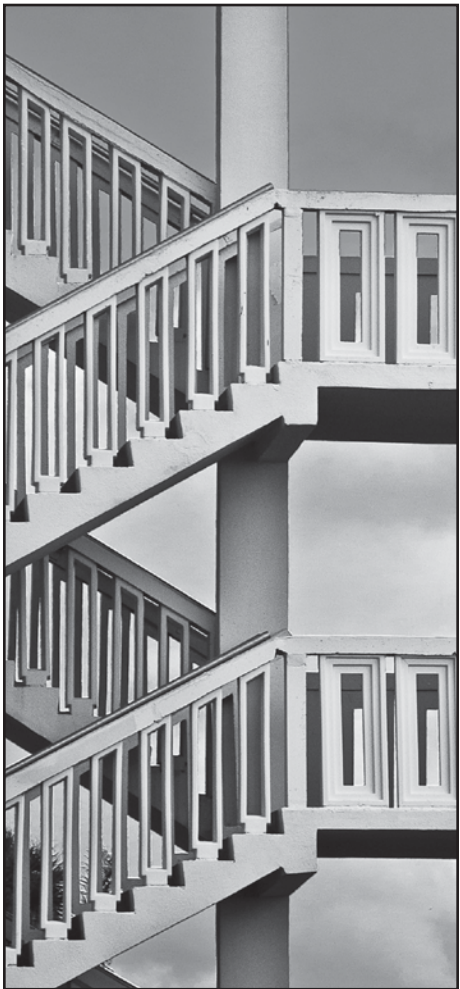
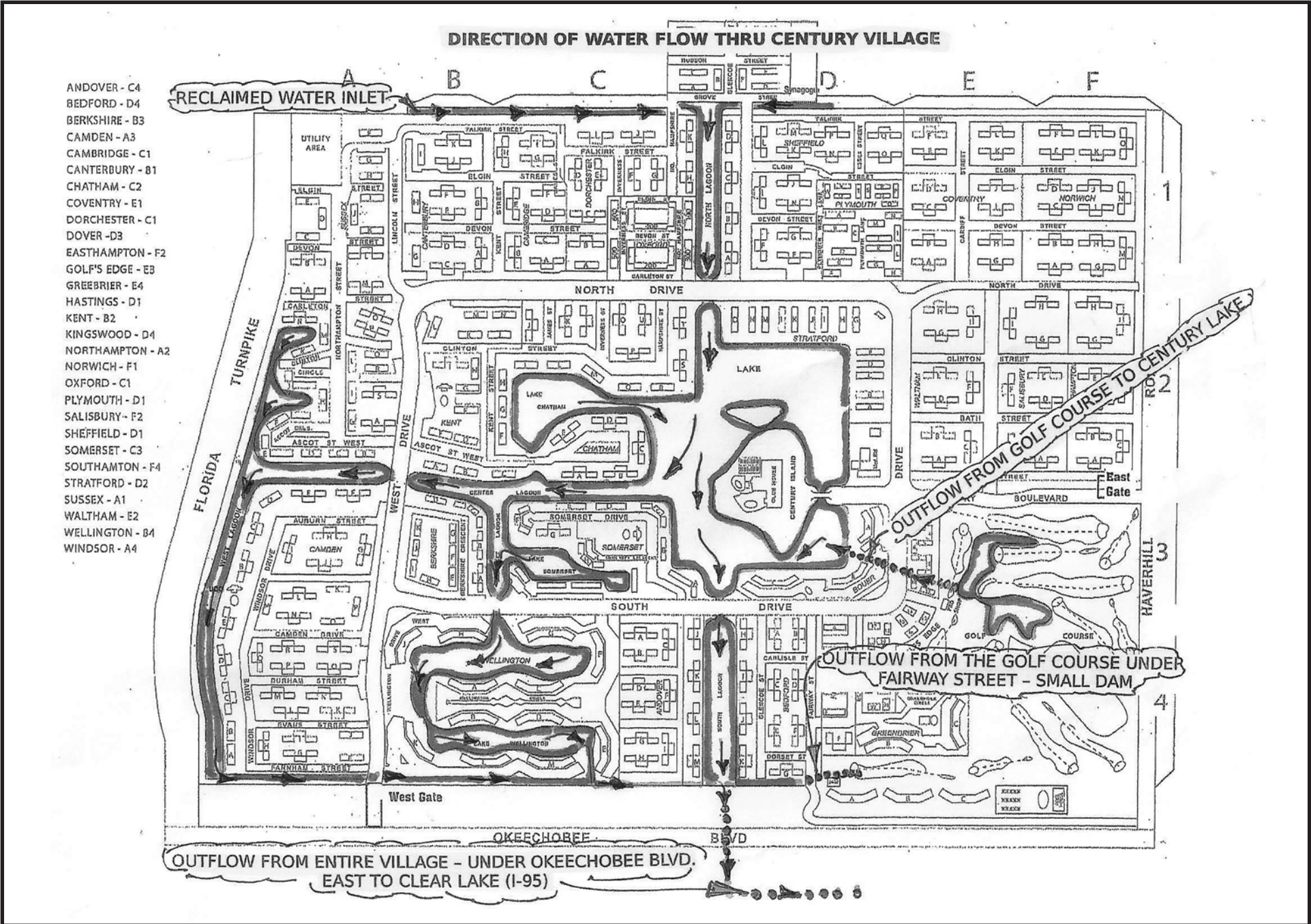


Photo by Ken Graff



The golf course with 4 major ponds and streams between drain north to south through Century Village.

Concern For Potential Flooding With Golf Course Redevelopment

LETTER BY BILL KALLMAN AND RESPONSE BY DOM GUARNAGIA

I am a former instructor of structural engineering, so this may seem too serious. But I assure you that our lives will be deeply affected by development on our closed golf course. A history may help here.

Palm Beach County, divided into one square mile quadrants in the western portion, became viable for development in the 1950's due to the drainage canals built by the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers (USACE) to control the annual spring floods and summer hurricanes. Without these canals, the mosquitos ruled the land.

In 1969 a plan for the development of Century Village shows the proposed golf course property of 60 acres with 4 major ponds and streams between, draining north to south, as they do now. The USACE provided an outlet to their canal system for all of Century Village. With that, the construction of the rest of Century Village could begin, with this area dry all year round.¹

Urban development of the golf course with its own drainage would remove a vital part of Century Village's drainage capability, leading to flooding of adjacent areas, such as Southampton, Greenbriar, and Golfs Edge, based on my reading of the developer's Drainage Report filed with his rezoning application.

The rezoning was approved last year. However, another problem for us is the presence of four ponds on the golf course, as they constitute wetlands. The State of Florida has legal definitions for these wetlands since they are important to the safety, health, and well-being of residents.² Plant life in these wetlands on the golf course, which are shown in the National Wetland Inventory, remove dangerous materials during rainfall events. Further, they impede flow, which is advantageous to the canal system. Development would remove this 40 year-old lifeline.

These existing, mature wetlands provide sanctuary and food for nesting birds. Wading birds such as herons, egrets and storks have been observed in the golf course.³ An urban development would destroy their habitat entirely. A loss we should not have to endure. These birds, and others who only stay a while like the gulls and others, are important to our quality of life and cannot be mitigated.

Finally, the proposed development will require considerable movement of soil, rock, trees and vegetation. This will create dust and noise within the Village for an estimated five years.

¹Interview with Mr. Joe Schweigart, retired, from South Florida Water

Management District. February 18, 2008.

²Overview of the wetlands and other surface waters. February, 2011. Published by South Florida Water Management District.

³Wading Bird Report 2013. South Florida Water Management District Annual Report.

Response to Bill Kallman Article by Dom Guarnagia:

Bill is quite correct regarding wetlands and wildlife and has correctly referenced both subjects. However, he has made dubious observations regarding the flow of surface water within the original one square mile site that was purchased by the Levy family, and subsequently subdivided into an executive golf course, a strip mall and an over fifty-five retirement community.

The entire site, beginning at the intersection of Okeechobee Blvd. and Haverhill Road was graded with the responsibility to keep surface water and run-off on site with a series of retention ponds sloped toward Lake Century, draining from the North Lagoon under North Drive, flowing through the Center Lagoon, under the bridge on West Drive, travelling to the property edge along the Florida Turnpike

and south through the West Lagoon turning east behind Wellington L and M into the South Lagoon. Drainage also occurs as the water flows through the Somerset Lagoon, under the bridge on South Drive into the South Lagoon.

The Golf Course drains from the northwest between Golf's Edge buildings, under (sub-surface) East Drive between Dover A and B into Lake Century where a one-way valve prevents backflow into the Golf Course whenever the water level is higher in Lake century than the Golf Course. On the southwest end of the Golf course, drainage flows under Fairway St. (sub surface) into the small dam (the water level represents the height of the water table in the Golf course) with a fixed height of 13.7 FT. above sea level. When flow occurs, water enters the South Lagoon and flows toward the larger dam located between Century Village and the Fire Rescue Complex. It travels under Okeechobee Boulevard behind the Lexus dealership (sub-surface) into the C-51 canal, where it flows east to Clear Lake on the east side of I-95. Clear Lake is a reservoir for the Lake Worth Drainage District. The water is treated and distributed throughout that municipality. The fewer contaminants, the cheaper the water rate.

Social Security Bulletin

Beginning September 16th a representative from the Social Security Administration will be at the Clubhouse in Card Room A from 9:00 a.m. till 2:00 p.m.

They will be there every other Tuesday. The next date will be September 30th, and every other Tuesday thereafter.

Bring any important information / documents that may relate to your question.

All business conducted in this private room will be kept confidential between the client and the Social Security representative.

EDITORIAL

Hold The Presses!

BY MYRON SILVERMAN & JOY VESTAL

It seems that like right now we’re sitting on a hot seat. For example just look at the cover and upfront pages of this edition of the *UCO Reporter*. You would think that the summer would be quiet. It has been anything but! The Village has many important issues that most likely will be resolved in the next month or two. First, will the 2015 UCO budget be passed by the delegates, Friday, Oct. 3? Will WiFi be included in this budget? Will the Transportation

budget include an excursion bus? If so, will there be a charge for it? Will there be other changes to this amenity?

These and probably more issues will be discussed and considered on Oct. 3. The paper will be there to bring everyone the latest results and information. So, for this reason we have decided to hold the paper until the following Monday.

Your October paper will be delivered, Monday, Oct. 6.

Assistance Requested for Master List of Century Village Volunteers

On behalf of the **Social Committee** formed this past Spring, I am at this time requesting the cooperation of all **Committee Chairs** to submit a **List of Your Members and Volunteers** no later than October 1st, 2014.

This will be used to create a MASTER LIST OF ALL VOLUNTEERS necessary in order

to prepare for our Annual Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon traditionally held in January in our Party Room.

You may either **leave this at the UCO Reception Desk** or email it to: **LIBettie@aol.com**.

*Thank you,
Bettie Lee Bleckman, Chair*

UCO Committee Chairs 2014-2015

Advisory Committee.....	Marilyn Gorodetzer
Beautification/Benches/Signs Committee	Kathy Forness
Bid Committee	Barbara Cornish
Bingo Committee	Ron Massa, Co - Chair / Isabel Scherel, Co-Chair
Cable Committee.....	Bob Marshall
CERT Committee.....	John Hess, Co-Chair / Ed Black, Co-hair
Channel 63 Committee.....	Ed Black, Co-Chair
Community Relations Committee.....	Lori Torres, Co-Chair
Welcome Committee.....	Myron Silverman, Co-Chair
Delegates Sign-in	Isabel Scherel
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Finance Committee	Howard O’Brien
Insurance Committee	Toni Salometo
Investigations Committee	Sheila Corneroli
Irrigation/Infrastructure Committee	Dom Guarnagia
ITC (Information Technology/Computers)	Ed Black
Library Committee	Dot Loewenstein
Maintenance Committee.....	Dom Guarnagia
Nomination/Search Committee.....	Roberta Boehm-Fromkin
Operation Committee.....	David Israel
Program and Services Committee	Fausto Fabbro
Reporter Committee	Joy Vestal & Myron Silverman
Security Committee	Ed Black
*COP	Suzie Byrnes
*Safety	George Franklin
Social Committee	Bettie Lee Bleckman
Transportation Committee	Lori Torres
Usher.....	Ron Massa
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September 2014 UCO Monthly Meetings

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WED SEPT 3	PROGRAM & SERVICES	UCO	11:00 PM
FRI SEPT 5	DELEGATE ASSEMBLY	THEATER	9:30 AM
	REPORTER	UCO	1:00 PM
	SECURITY	UCO	2:00 PM
TUES SEPT 9	TRANSPORTATION	ROOM B	9:45 AM
	STUDIO 63	UCO	11:00 AM
THUR SEPT 11	COP	ROOM B	9:30 AM
MON SEPT 15	C.E.R.T.	ART ROOM	3:00 PM
	AMPLIFIED PHONES	MUSIC RM B	1-3 PM
TUES SEPT 16	INSURANCE	UCO	10:00 AM
THUR SEPT 18	BIDS	UCO	10:00 AM
THUR SEPT 25	OFFICERS	UCO	10:00 AM
FRI SEPT 26	WI-FI	UCO	1:00 PM
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To Those Who Do Not Want Wi-Fi

Do not ask me to check the local movies.
Do not ask me to pay your fine online.
Do not ask me to order something.
Do not ask me to book your flight.
Do not ask me to check information.
Do not ask me what is happening with UCO & CV.

I deem it necessary in this day and age to have internet access and have been paying for it, for many years. My friends have not paid anything but always ask for favors and say "why do we need internet?"

This is needed. — *Jean Komis*

Wi-Fi is For The Community Whether You Use It or Not

The controversy over Wi-Fi in Century Village seems to be causing hard feelings all around. Whether you have a computer and wish to use the internet should be a non-issue. This is a community and what's best for the community should stand. However, because so many citizens here don't know the value of having a computer or device that can utilize this service, it may just be a matter of clarification.

First, who can put a value on being able to see your family almost daily and witness the growth of your children and grandkids?

Facebook is amazing and it keeps people in touch.

How about finding your old school chum or childhood sweetheart?

If you have questions about your favorite film star or you're curious about what's going on in another part of the world; type in a name or a phrase and you've solved it.

Most cell phone devices have the ability to surf the net and a decent tablet costs less than \$150.

Look at it this way: There are some people here that may not utilize the pools, fitness center, or clubhouse, but these services are there for citizens who want it. The internet is just another amenity that adds to the attraction and value of your property.

If you're still not convinced the internet is for you, that's okay. But this is still a community and the

internet and all it holds is best for the community of Century Village.

— *Sharon Duncan*

Integrity of UCO Reporter Questioned

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This is the Editorial policy of our *UCO Reporter*. Note it says it will publish both sides of an issue. Note also that the Malcontents are talked about all over the *Reporter*, but not one word from a Malcontent herself.

The Malcontent movement is running two (2) active and busy blogs. With all this writing and Blogging, with Posts and comments, the editors of the *Reporter* find nothing newsworthy? They do not see another side here? They do not see the Opposition's side?

Something is wrong here?

Is the *UCO Reporter* a Residents Newspaper or is it a House Organ controlled by David Israel and his minions? Or is it a Newspaper that shows both sides of a issue?

What do you think?

— *Gary Olman*

Budget Taken Seriously By Delegate

I attended the Finance Meeting at the Clubhouse on Thursday, July 24, 2014. Approximately 50 people

were in attendance. The main topic under discussion was the 2015 UCO Budget. Many questions were asked and many opinions were offered by those in attendance.

What really got my attention was when one resident rose and stated emphatically that many delegates do not think about the Budget and that they merely cast a vote according to what the UCO President suggests.

This statement really offended me as it suggests that I, and other delegates, are just "yes" people who do not have the interest or the mental capacity to make their own decisions. It intimates that we are "sheep who only follow the flock."

I take my UCO responsibilities very seriously. I attend all delegate meetings and many monthly committee meetings. I always take notes and report back to my Association on a regular schedule. I know that I represent my Association and always base my vote on what will be most advantageous to my neighbors.

Delegates should always attend Budget meetings and UCO Delegate Meetings and report back to their Association. In that way, everyone will understand what the 2015 Budget will mean to them personally and to the Village as a whole.

The 2015 UCO Budget is a very serious subject. It will affect each and every person in Century Village as it will impact Association budgets and individual budgets. Every Association must be represented at the Delegate Meeting when the 2015 Budget comes up for a vote.

— *Betty Duralia,*
President, Somerset A

Response To Article on Malcontents: 'Quibblers'

A response to the well-researched history lesson about "malcontents." This article made me think about the "political atmosphere" in the village.

There is a group of people residing in Century Village who I call "Quibblers."

What do these "Quibblers" do? They raise objections.

- They find fault and criticize never offering solutions.
- They lose elections. (The recent election should have showed the "quibblers" that their policies were not acceptable to the majority of delegates.)
- They call for unity and cordiality yet resort to name calling on blogs and at Delegate Assemblies.
- They file frivolous lawsuits which will cost every owner money.
- They disrupt every meeting, constantly repeating the same issues.
- They refer to delegates as a "group of sheep" voting the way they are told.
- They form new committees and solicit funds from Building

Presidents.

Are they helping our village? I think not!!!

Our elected Administration works to make our village the best it can be. Have they made mistakes -- yes, but certainly not for their own benefits? They work to rectify their errors. Is this not Democracy at work?

"Quibblers" you have a right to speak your minds.

So "quibble" on to no avail.

— *Jackie Karlan*

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OPPOSING OPINION ON WI-FI

Is Thinking Now Obsolete?

BY STEWART RICHLAND

*O Wi-Fi, Wi-Fi, wherefore
art thou Wi-Fi?
Deny thy zettabytes and
refuse thy wisdom;
Or if thou wilt not, be but
sworn my enemy
And Y'll no longer be part
of the community!*

ALL OF OUR Century Village residents are unique in the fact that we have had the experience of living in a period of time when the computer did not exist. A time when you had to go to the library to do research. When you typed your correspondence on a manual typewriter. If you had to make a telephone call, you used your house land line or perhaps one of those boxes, that if you were lucky to find one not vandalized, a “pay phone.” In case of an emergency, you could use Western Union to send a message or money. However, “Time Marches On!” (For the older members of CV this was the title of a famous radio show.) We live in a nation that encourages, rewards and supports curiosity and imagination. From this creative energy we now have the computer, mobile phones and the internet (which we all know was invented by Al Gore.)

As a teacher, the computer and internet access has dramatically changed my methods of teaching and presenting information in a format that helps makes learning fun. I am a huge fan of the internet, but I am not addicted to it. When I read the UCO president’s blog in which he states that UCO (the “Committee”) will have the power to select a provider for cable television for CV, seemed very reasonable and responsible. I doubt if any CV resident had then and now any qualms or reservations on the selection of Comcast as our cable provider. For many residents, the basic cable service is adequate for their needs. However, for those who feel that they have a need for additional channels, they have the option to purchase additional

service from Comcast at their own expense. This is a personal decision being made by a resident as to what services they want and need. The key point here is that the individual makes the decision and not “Big Brother” who assumes he/she (politically correct) knows better than you on what you need and how to spend your money.

In his blog, Dave instructs us with some tech talk. “What is a Cable?”

Thank you for the lesson. Every apartment in CV has cable. To paraphrase ‘Juliet,’ “Tis not thy name that is my enemy, it is Thou art yourself” in your desire to manipulate the residents to accept your vision for our Village.

“WHAT’S IN A NAME? That which we call a Wi-Fi. By any other word would smell as sweet (or pungent); O be some other name! Computer Data, Audio or Internet.” Dave does not hesitate to instruct us about Internet Protocol and the amount of exabytes per month will zoom through our cable connections. No matter which way Dave attempts to spin his narrative, “A rose is a rose” or, “WIFI is WFI and how sweet this is!”

The “world is changing” so Dave poetically reminds us. Pontificating from the mountain, he tells the residents we cannot allow the future to pass us by. Jump on the WIFI bandwagon and we will be ready for the future. Does it not occur to these people that most of us do live in the 21st century already.

A few weeks ago, I attended the information meeting in which two (2) representatives of Comcast presented how Village Wi-Fi could be delivered to the residents. Every attendee stated that they already had Wi-Fi operating in their home. Some speakers said that they had installed routers that afforded their neighbors Wi-Fi access with little or no cost to them. I observed that I have a modem that was installed by Comcast and operated at the maximum download speed for non-commercial subscribers. In addition, I purchased an inexpensive Netgear router which allows me to

access the internet from any room in my apartment even when I sit on my patio.

Wi-Fi is avail-able to residents at the clubhouse and pool sites. Based on Dave’s plan, Wi-Fi would be everywhere in the Village. It’s like a Swiss Army knife — when open, it could do anything. What-ever the Gold Standard is for Wi-Fi, he wants it for the Village whether the residents want it or not.

Posted on Dave’s blog were some comments made by his supporters. Anitra shares with us the fact that she has a Comcast business modem. Wonderful for her. Her problem is that the signal does not extend very far from her condo. Solution Anitra: don’t wander too far away from your signal. Problem solved. You can, of course, take your laptop to the pool or clubhouse and internet away to your heart’s content. If this works for you — great. But don’t lay your concerns on my doorstep.

Addressing your other issue: I have a modem and my access is under my control. No fear that anyone can tap into my computer. Another responder shares with us how they use their TV and internet. Based on what this person is outlining (internet, iPads, Roku, etc.), I wonder how much time is left in their lives for personal interaction. Another family becoming a victim of the Wi-Fi age.

YOUR DECISION to live like this — great. You suggest that we support Village-wide Wi-Fi and not be left behind. Given your life routine, I opt for mine. One of my greatest pleasures is to sit and talk to my highly intelligent, clever and stimulating wife, rather than be hypnotized by the tube and iPhone.

When I started to write this article, I wanted to find out about the long term psychological impact that excessive use of the internet has on people. What the researchers found is that the growing number of internet users became addicted in the same way people became addicted to drugs and alcohol. This led to occupational and social impairment. Depression was another result of

pathological internet use. One researcher observed: “The internet is unlike anything we’ve seen before. It’s a socially connecting device that is socially isolating at the same time.”

I can attest to these views when students in my school are constantly using their iPhones in class, walking through the halls. When I ask them put it away, they hide the phones under their desks, under their books or on their laps. They would rather be kicked out of class than give up their phone for 45 minutes. Alas, the unintended consequences of the internet age.

Dave, if we lived in a Utopian world it would be marvelous to have the joys of Wi-Fi. We could erect a tower in the lake and have cute little satellite boosters situated all around the Village. This would enable the addicted to use the internet during their exercise strolls around the campus or perhaps while riding their bikes or even in their cars.

Xfinity agrees with the Utopian community view. I just opened my mail and I am being told Xfinity will provide me with FREE access

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to millions of WI-FI HOTSPOTS NATIONWIDE!! All I have to do is download their APP and not only will they save me money but I can visit all the “hot spots” around West Palm and even nationwide. Goody, Goody.

If I was not depressed before, I will be now. It’s too bad that we have to sleep sometimes. Think about all the great hotspots we will not visit while we catch a few ZZZZZZZs.

The reason why there is gridlock on the Wi-Fi issue is that so many people do not want it. They want to exercise their right to opt-out. They do not want it period. History tells us that bullies ultimately defeat themselves. Dave, take the advice from a history teacher.

Florida Statute 617 Chapter 718 Rules Govern Condo Assns.

Even though the Condos are under the statutes of Chapter 718 of the Florida Statutes, UCO operates under Chapter 617 of the Florida Statutes. By reading through the statutes, it will help everyone to see the difference in the the running of a Condo association and the running of UCO.

We will be place a small section of these statutes in each month's edition so you can become familiar with the laws involved. Even though the first sections deal with setting up a non-profit business, they are also instrumental in understanding the operations of UCO.

The words in italics are from the author.

FLORIDA STATUTE 617

Any citizen support organization that is required by rule of the Department of Environmental Protection to be formed as a nonprofit organization and is under contract with the department is exempt from any fees required for incorporation as a nonprofit organization, and the Secretary of State may not assess any such fees if the citizen support organization is certified by the Department of Environmental Protection to the Secretary of State as being under contract with the Department of Environmental Protection.

617.0123 Effective date of document.—

(1) Except as provided in subsection (2) and in s. 617.0124(3), a document accepted for filing is effective at the time of filing on the date it is filed, as evidenced by the Department of State's date and time endorsement on the original document.

(2) A document may specify a delayed effective date, and if it does the document shall become effective on the date specified. Unless otherwise permitted by this act, a delayed effective date for a document may not be later than the 90th day after the date on which it is filed.

(3) If a document is determined by the Department of State to be incomplete and inappropriate for filing, the Department of State may return the document to the person or corporation filing it, together with a brief written explanation of the reason for the refusal to file, in accordance with s. 617.0125(3). If the applicant returns the document with corrections in accordance with the rules of the department within 60 days after it was mailed to the applicant by the department, and if at the time of return the applicant so requests in writing, the filing date of the document will be the filing date that would have been applied had the original document not been deficient, except as to persons who relied on the record before correction and were adversely affected thereby.

(4) Corporate existence may predate the filing date, pursuant to s. 617.0203(1).

617.0124 Correcting filed document.—

(1) A domestic or foreign corporation may correct a document filed by the department within 30 days after filing if:

(a) The document contains an incorrect statement;

(b) The document was defectively executed, attested, sealed, verified, or acknowledged; or

(c) The electronic transmission of the document was defective.

(2) A document is corrected:

(a) By preparing articles of correction that:

1. Describe the document, including its filing date;

2. Specify the incorrect statement and the reason it is incorrect or the manner in which the execution was defective; and

3. Correct the incorrect statement or defective execution; and

(b) By delivering the executed articles of correction to the department for filing.

(3) Articles of correction are effective on the effective date of the document they correct except as to persons relying on the uncorrected document and who are adversely affected by the correction. As to those persons, articles of correction are effective when filed.

Many comments and questions are coming into the UCO office in regard to Chapter 718 rules and regulations for condominium associations. By publishings sections of it each month in the UCO Reporter, it was felt that everyone would know exactly what written in the Florida laws. We are not lawyers and cannot make comments about what is written. Any questions for clarification should be directed to a lawyer. Anything that is a statement from the author of this article is written in italics.

CHAPTER 718

718.101 Short title — This chapter shall be known and may be cited as the "Condominium Act."

718.102 Purposes — The purpose of this chapter is:

(1) To give statutory recognition to the condominium form of ownership of real property.

(2) To establish procedures for the creation, sale, and operation of condominiums.

Every condominium created and existing in this state shall be subject to the provisions of this chapter.

718.103-Definitions — There are thirty (30) definitions in this section. These definitions will be placed with each section as needed for the portion that is being placed in the paper.

(2) "Association" means, in addition to any entity responsible for the operation of common elements owned in undivided shares by unit owners, any entity which operates or maintains other real property in which unit owners have use rights, where membership in the entity is composed exclusively of unit owners or their elected or appointed representatives and is a required condition of unit ownership.

(11) "Condominium" means that form of ownership of real property created pursuant to this chapter, which is comprised entirely of units that may be owned by one or more persons, and in which there is, appurtenant to each unit, an undivided share in common elements.

718.1035 Power of attorney; compliance with chapter — The use of a power of attorney that affects any aspect of the operation of a condominium shall be subject to and in compliance with the provisions of this chapter and all condominium documents, association rules and other rules adopted pursuant to this chapter, and all other covenants, conditions, and restrictions in force at the time of the execution of the power of attorney.

Startling Announcement at Officers Meeting

BY JOY VESTAL

At the Officers meeting on Thursday July 24th, a startling announcement was made. UCO President David Israel announced that he had recommended that UCO Treasurer Howard O'Brien transfer all monies in the Wi-Fi budget to the UCO Reserve account. This in effect would mean that the Wi-Fi project would be eliminated from the 2015 budget. This announcement was met by applause from some of the 45 or so people in the audience who obviously were not in favor of the project.

It should be pointed out however that after this meeting on July 28th the Executive Board meeting was held. At this meeting Israel said the Wi-Fi money could be put back into the 2015 budget if a motion is made, seconded and approved by the delegates at one of the upcoming delegate meetings. It would then be voted on along with the entire 2015 budget.

On August 21 another meeting of the Finance Committee was held. At this time a revised 2015 budget was presented with an increase of \$3.09. This is \$6.67 less than the first budget presented on July 24th. Treasurer O'Brien said this budget does not include Wi-Fi. Vice President Joy Vestal pointed out that a motion can be made to have Wi-Fi put back in the budget, if it's seconded and approved by the delegates. The budget will be presented at the delegate assembly on September 5 for review. If a motion is made to put Wi-Fi back in the budget

in either September or October seconded and approved by the delegate assembly it will increase the current \$3.09. No figure was given on what this increase would be. It would depend on the amount designated for Wi-Fi.

Back to the July 24 meeting, O'Brien began the review of the proposed 2015 UCO budget. He reviewed the budget and summed up by saying that after careful study on his part, and that of the finance committee and officers, there was a proposed increase of \$9.76 that would be needed to meet all of the contractual agreements that include transportation, security, cable and ambulance as well as increasing our reserve account. He emphasized that we had to increase the amount of our reserves saying that we were severely underfunded in our reserve account. It was pointed out if we were to encounter another emergency, such as the flood due to pipes bursting in the Bath and Borden area a few years ago that cost approximately \$75,000, we would be sorely pressed for monies to repair this as well as any other infrastructure problems we might encounter that are not covered by insurance.

Some of the residents who spoke suggested that some of these contractual expenses could be reduced. One resident said he thought the security contract could be reduced by eliminating some of the guard force. Vice President Marcia Ziccardy

said the excursion bus should be eliminated from the transportation budget. She said this would save us approximately \$26,000 a year. This suggestion was met with applause and some comments in favor of this proposal from the audience; however, it was pointed out that this proposal was made two years ago at a special delegate meeting and was met with a sound defeat.

One resident suggested cuts to our cable agreement and was told that this is a contractual agreement that still has five (5) years to go and would mean that UCO would have to return part of a gateway payment that we received as part of this agreement. A resident in Wellington spoke in favor of the proposed budget saying that she felt the Village had to keep up with, and improve, the infrastructure and curb appeal in order to attract new residents and to keep the value of our real estate at a competitive level.

The speakers praised O'Brien's work, but several urged that more work be done to find ways to limit the amount of an increase; very few of them, except for one, gave any significant suggestions on ways to accomplish this.

No vote was held by the Officers at this meeting.

Read update on the 2015 budget by UCO Treasurer Howard O'Brien in this edition.

Where Do Your Monthly Payments to WPRF and Maintenance Companies Go?

BY RUTH BERNHARD

Unit owners are aware that they pay two monthly payments in CV — one to WPRF and one to their building association. Beyond that, many do not understand what is contained in each payment.

Long before the days of UCO, when the first CV units were sold back in the late 60's and early 70's, there wasn't much to understand because it was not complex. WPRF at that time was known as Village Management. Payments to them covered the recreation facilities — property and grounds — and Management also collected maintenance payments for building associations (until those associations broke away and contracted for their own maintenance).

Payments then were paid with few questions about what they covered. Very early payments were about \$35 monthly for recreation and about \$16 monthly for maintenance because there were only a handful of areas built at this time, the earliest were Easthampton, Waltham, Salisbury and Norwich. Monthly payments were increased with each area built. This is my recollection of some 45 years ago.

Recreation payments to the clubhouse continue presently because they are part of the Recreation Lease which all unit owners are obliged to pay. A buyer could not, and still cannot, purchase a unit without the accompanying Rec Lease. This condition prevails today under the Millennium Lease Agreement.

When new sites were developed in other CV communities and buyers asked about buying units without the rec lease, a survey was conducted as to who would be interested with the absence of this amenity and not one expressed interest. The recreation facilities were of great interest then and

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still are because they contain so much more today — 2 clubhouses, a health club, bocce, pickle ball, petanque, sailing, etc. which were added over the years.

Today's payments are more complex in that they contain so many more items for which the unit owners are responsible to maintain. Each month the unit owner pays one amount to WPRF and one to their maintenance company. Many don't understand where UCO budgeted items come in.

The following explanations should serve to clear up confusion.

WPRF

Your payment to the clubhouse covers an Operating fund consisting of budgeted items of income and expenses which run the recreation facility — clubhouses, grounds and facilities. The Operating fund comprises about 37% of the payment to WPRF. The remaining 63% is base rent.

The monthly rec fees charged to the 7,854 unit owners comprise the main source of income. To that is added receipts for interest, classes, theater ticket sales, dances and ID photos which are additional income items credited. Broad expense categories are: salaries, taxes, insurance repairs and maintenance on the pools and perimeter roads, security, utilities, office and social activities. There are pages of line items in support of these expenses. Unit owners are not responsible for maintaining the private pools — Greenbrier, Wellington, Golf's Edge and Plymouth/Stratford. These are paid for and maintained by the unit owners in those areas.

Building Associations

Your building association pays monthly assessments to your maintenance company for management and accounting, in accordance with their respective contracts, and each contract will differ by association. Many unit owners do not understand why the building next to them or their friends in other areas pay less than they do. If your association budgets for Reserves and other expenses which are not in other budgets, that will account for the differences from one building to another. If your building has its maintenance company provide full maintenance, i.e. bookkeeping services, tax return preparation, etc., this will vary the monthly costs. You cannot compare one association to another if they receive different services, nor can one maintenance company be compared with another for cost and services provided. Its apples to apples.

Association payments which are paid to the respective maintenance company go into its income. Some expenses are: grounds maintenance, electric, water and sewer, dumpster rental (the cost for trash collection), bulbs, fire extinguisher maintenance, FL State Annual Report, Division of Condominium annual cost, etc.

UCO

Your association will receive a quarterly invoice from UCO for Transportation, Security, Cable TV, Ambulance and UCO Dues. These are paid to UCO for disbursement to the respective contractors. It pays semi-annually for Irrigation and annually for Ambulance.

Income to UCO is derived from

Bar Codes, Gate Passes, Laundry, Investigation Fees, Interest, etc.

Expenses include: landscape maintenance, contract payments for ambulance, transportation, security, cable, reclaimed water fee and usage, laundry expenses, reserves, insurance, utilities, salaries, auditing, taxes, etc. The list runs about 90 line items.

These income and expense items make up the UCO budget which are reported to your maintenance company for inclusion in your annual

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association budget. This is how the unit owners pay for these expenses.

At this point, mention should be made about Percentages of Ownership which (sometimes defy logic, but in regard to transportation, Judge Poulton ruled in 1983 that all unit owners were obligated to pay

for transportation on a percentage of ownership basis. Some will argue that it has nothing to do with the size of the unit, but that was the ruling and we are bound by it. Cable, on the other hand, is the same for all. Your percentage of ownership can be found in your association documents, a copy of which is given to all buyers. Percentages may also be found in the association budget distributed to each unit owner before the close of the year. A study of your budget will show you how much each size unit pays.

It has been mentioned at UCO that it would be a good move to hold a meeting to which all residents are invited to learn what our payments are all about and clear up misconceptions. An appropriate time to do this would be during season when the majority of unit owners are here and available to attend such a meeting. If you were present at the Officers/Finance meeting on July 24, you heard that a subsequent meeting such as this will be scheduled for further discussion to possibly reduce the UCO budget. This meeting has since been scheduled for August 21 at 10:00 AM in Room C of the clubhouse. This budget is independent of WPRF and your Association budgets.

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COMMENTARY

Political Correctness — The New Normal?

BY STEWART RICHLAND

Most people who are fans of western movies or students of the history of the west should be familiar with the following: Apache, Comanche, Chinook, Lakota, Cheyenne and Kiowa. These are the names of famous native American Indian nations. However, they are also the “nicknames” for military vehicles. One military observer noted that, “the names selected for military hardware are anything but derogatory. They convey strength, honor and courage.”

There is no evidence that Native American groups are offended by these designations. However, it seems that a huge guilt-ridden liberal class is being offended on their behalf. How’s that for paternalism?”

The newest and dumbest attempt at political correctness is an attempt to change the name of the Washington football team, the “Redskins”, to something bland and not offensive to the politically correct supports of the left. One native American Navajo woman appealed to the Federal government to withdraw its trade mark from the team’s name because she feels it’s derogatory to native Americans. This is hypocrisy run rampant since the complainant in this action lives on a reservation

that has a football team called the “Red Mesa High School Redskins.”

In George Orwell’s 1984 he describes the method that language and thought control is used in his fictional nation “Oceania” to re-educate the public’s acceptance of governmental control. Newspeak was the official language, how prophetically similar to political correct speech, which was designed to be slowly incorporated into the mainstream of public life. The political philosophy of Oceania was based on Socialist principles. The goal of Newspeak was to remove even the possibility of rebellious thoughts and then eventually remove them from the language completely. What is allowed is “good think,” vocabulary designed to accept the Party’s philosophy blindly without objection.

So what is politically correct “Newspeak 2014?” According to some of the research I have done on this issue, being politically correct is behaving in a way that will gain you approval from others. It makes you look good to those in power (voters, friends, parents, teachers, elected officials).

I really thought that we lived in a tolerant society. A society in which we

have mutual respect for each other’s views and opinions. Simply put, if your views, beliefs and practices offend me, but don’t affect me, then I will not retaliate regarding my beliefs and practices.

In a recent front page article of the *Sun Sentinel*, it reported the fact that Florida is getting grayer. More than one-in-five residents of Florida is 65 or older. How would you want the politically correct lobby identifying you? Senior citizens (if they want your vote). Elderly, if they would like to buy your apartment or relegate you to a corner some place, out of sight — out of mind. The comedians that entertain us in the village refer to us as “cue tips” based on what they see when we are behind the wheels of our cars. To most of the politically correct crowd we “older folks” are non-entities. Scan the new T.V. schedule for 2014-5 season. How many shows are there that we “seniors” can identify with. You got it! The History Chanel! PBS! or Dr. Oz.

Political correctness is most well-known as an institutional excuse for the harassment and exclusion of people with differing political views. The liberal media is trying to move in and occupy your brain and control

you. They set the mood for each hour of every day. They quietly lull you into a sense of security. They want you to judge the world by their ridiculous sloppy lousy life. These PC types meet and greet their own kind on the vast social media networks and are so insulated from the real world they lose their sense of perspective. This is the real plague of our time. What are the qualifications of these PC advocates that they think they can force their views on the rest of us. Wow! They graduated some fancy liberal college! Their heads stuffed with all kinds of mush with their noses turned up to the rest of us. Yeah! What do we know? We only lived life, not read about it!

These people should run a chicken farm and be put in charge of the shovels.

Here some examples of political correctness gone berserk:

“Yes, I’d like a black coffee, please.”
“Excuse me, sir, that is uncalled for.”
“It’s ‘coffee without milk’.”

midget = vertically challenged

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pervverted = sexually dysfunctional

dishonest = ethically disoriented

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Volunteers Needed in *Guardian Ad Litem* Program Representing Best Interest of Children Removed from Their Homes

BY ANITRA KRAUS

We all see tragic news stories every day about children that are horribly abused, neglected or abandoned. These children are removed most often from their homes, their parents and their families when the issues come to light. Most people assume that there has to be a program or “system” in place that will take care of these children and make sure they are treated with dignity and given a safe place to live, so they can recover from this hardship. Unfortunately the system can very often fail these children and they proverbially “fall through the cracks.”

When a child and his or her family are brought before the Court for various issues such as those afore mentioned or part of a divorce, the Guardian Ad Litem (GAL) Program is appointed to represent the best interests of that child.

The GAL Program of Palm Beach County is a network of trained and certified volunteers composed of committed adults from all walks of life. There are no education requirements. GAL training consists



of 4 classroom days equaling 30 Hours and a Courtroom observation day of approximately 5 hours. A certified GAL is required to complete 12 hours of training a year after the first year of certification, so 12 hours of training annually would be required for the 2nd year and thereafter. A GAL can work one case at time if they wish, and the maximum number of cases is based on the GALs level of ability and time they wish to commit. But usually a max would be 5 cases. The GAL program believes society has a fundamental obligation to children who have become dependent on the state, volunteers with the GAL Program will be their advocate and be their voice.

An appointed GAL is there to assure the child has all they need to thrive and have the best life they can,

even in this situation. In a lot of cases, the appointed GAL is the only consistent person in a whirlwind of professionals and other people that are now involved in that child's life. The GAL is the person a child can turn turn whenever they need that shoulder to help them through a difficult time.

The GAL Program has over 1,800 children in Palm Beach County in the “system”. Due to this high number not every child has a GAL representing their best interests. We need more people to become volunteers in order to make a positive impact on a child's life.

The GAL Program has many different types of volunteer opportunities, either working with children and families or assisting in the GAL office with many different types of tasks such as helping us with administrative duties/Volunteer Recruitment duties- community outreach/ Event planning. The bottom line is if you want to be a volunteer and do not wish to “work a case”, you can be a “non – case” volunteer. Please call us at 561-355-6224 to change a child's life and change your life!

Three Little Words: A Memoir


by Ashley Rhodes-Courter

This book is the inspiring true story of the tumultuous nine years Ashley Rhodes-Courter spent in the foster care system, and how she triumphed over painful memories and real-life horrors to ultimately find her own voice.

“Sunshine, you're my baby and I'm your only mother. You must mind the one taking care of you, but she's not your mama.” Ashley Rhodes-Courter spent nine years of her life in fourteen different foster homes, living by those words. As her mother spirals out of control, Ashley is left clinging to an unpredictable, dissolving relationship, all the while getting pulled deeper and deeper into the foster care system.

Painful memories of being taken away from her home quickly become consumed by real-life horrors, where Ashley is juggled between caseworkers, shuffled from school to school, and forced to endure manipulative, humiliating treatment from a very abusive foster family. In this inspiring, unforgettable memoir, Ashley finds the courage to succeed with the help of her *guardian ad litem* — and in doing so, discovers the power of her own voice.

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Celebrating Rosh Hashanah 5775 (2014–2015)

BY MARILYN POMERANTZ

Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, is the beginning of the “High Holy Days”. This year the holiday starts Wednesday evening September 24th ending at sundown Saturday October 4th.

Rosh Hashanah is the day on which G-d completed the creation of this world by creating Adam, the original man. Adam’s very first act was to proclaim the All-mighty as King of the Universe. Each Rosh Hashanah, we too proclaim the Kingship of G-d and reaffirm our commitment to serve Him well. Just as on the original Rosh Hashanah when G-d completed the world, each year he too reconsiders and re-evaluates the quality of our relationship with Him and creates our world anew.

The Book of Life

After services on the first evening of Rosh Hashanah, we exchange the traditional blessing — “May you be inscribed and sealed for a good year”. Our sages explain that on Rosh Hashanah we all stand in judgment before G-d, “like a flock of sheep before the shepherd”. If we are worthy, we are “inscribed” in the “Book of Life”. Ten days later on Yom Kippur the Book is sealed. Through repentance, prayer and charity, we can sweeten the decree and merit G-d’s blessings for health, well-being and prosperity for the coming year.

The Shofar (Ram's Horn)

On the second day of Rosh Hashanah, Friday September 26th, we hear during the daytime the sounding of at least the first thirty (30) of the prescribed blasts of the shofar, the ram’s horn. The shofar is the oldest and most soulful of wind instruments, having many meanings. Among them are:

- Proclaiming the coronation of G-d as King of the Universe.
- Awakens us to repent and return to G-D.
- Reminds us of the shofar heard at Mount Sinai, when we accepted G-d’s commandments for all time.
- Represents the simple, primal outcry from the depth of the soul.
- Presages the call of the “Great Shofar” which G-d will sound with the coming of Moshiach, who will lead us out of exile and into our Holy Land.

Also on this second day following the afternoon prayer, we visit a body of water or pond containing live fish, reciting prayers where we “cast away our sins”. As fish depend on water, we depend upon G-d’s providence. Also, a fish’s eyes never close, symbolizing G-d’s unceasing watchfulness over us.

The Eve of Yom Kippur (The Day of Atonement)

The day preceding Yom Kippur on Friday October 3rd, we eat festive meals to demonstrate our faith and confidence in G-d’s mercy. Another beautiful custom for this day is that of parents blessing their children.

Yom Kippur atones for sins against G-d, but not for wrongdoings between man and man. It is therefore important on the day before Yom Kippur to apologize and seek forgiveness from friends, relatives and acquaintances and to heal any ill feeling which may have arisen.

An Eternal Bond

Though these Days of Awe as they are often called are solemn, they are not sad. In fact, Yom Kippur is, in a subtle way, one of the happiest days of the year. For on Yom Kippur we receive what is perhaps G-d’s most sublime gift: His Forgiveness. When one person forgives another, it is because of a deep sense of friendship and love that overrides the effect of whatever wrong was done. Similarly, G-d’s forgiveness is an expression of His eternal, unconditional love. Though we may have transgressed His will, our essence (i.e., our soul) remains G-dly and pure. Yom Kippur is the one day each year when G-d reveals most clearly that our essence

and His essence are one. Moreover, on the level of the soul, the Jewish people are all truly equal and indivisible. The more fully we demonstrate our essential unity by acting with love and friendship amongst ourselves, the more fully G-d’s love will be revealed to us.

Yom Kippur Service

On Yom Kippur we are freed from all material concerns and can devote the day to prayer. We begin the evening service with the chanting of “Kol Nidrei” which absolves us of any vows we may make in the coming year. During each main prayer throughout Yom Kippur, we recite the “Viduy” (confessions), enumerating all the sins we may have committed asking for G-d’s forgiveness. The final prayer of the day, as our judgment for the coming year is being sealed, is called “Neilah”. Neilah is the only service of the entire year during which the doors of the Ark remain open from beginning to end. This signified that the gates of prayer in heaven are wide open to us at this time. Neilah culminates with the “Shema Yisrael” and other verses said in unison, as well the final blowing of the symbolic Shofar.

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Donald Takes the Excursion Bus

BY DONALD FOSTER

For my first assignment at the *UCO Reporter*, my Editor took it easy on me. “Go ride the Excursion Bus. Talk to some of the people and write a story about it”. How hard could that be? Well, it turned out not to be so easy. I had such a good time that I forgot to interview anyone.

The excursion destination for August 14th was the Festival Market in Pompano Beach. My first impression was how well organized the check in process was. I gave my name; volunteers checked the list and stamped my hand. The coach bus was on time, and, being the youngest passenger, I got to sit in the “monkey seat”, strapped in next to the driver.

I would estimate that a little less than half of the riders traveled to the Clubhouse in their own

vehicles. These folks were riding the bus by choice; to be with friends, eat lunch together and have a fun day without the stress of highway driving. Everyone was in a good mood, and soon enough, so was I.

Upon arrival, first stop is the reception desk, where everyone picks up their “Festival Dollars”. Most of the vendors discount one dollar for every five spent, with a five dollar minimum purchase. Then, everyone goes their separate ways until Noon, when many wind up at the food court for lunch.

Final stop for many of us, me included, was the produce market near the main entrance. Prices were pretty good; I bought strawberries for a dollar fifty per pint. Actually, I hadn’t expected to do much shopping. By two o’clock, I had so much stuff that I needed to buy a

big bag to put it all in.

At departure time there was a little drama. Attendance was taken; one passenger was unaccounted for. Our excursion leader, Jack, had an announcement made on the markets’ public address system. Five minutes later, the driver was instructed to depart. From my vantage point in the monkey seat, I could see that this driver was very reluctant to leave a passenger behind; she crept out from the curb very slowly, and craned her neck to spot the missing rider, who burst out of the front door in the nick of time. I was surprised, given the general good mood, to see a small amount of mild scolding from the other passengers. Later on, I found out why: the excursions’ arrival was timed to coincide with CV bus departures from

the Clubhouse. If we missed that connection, it would be an hour wait for many.

Jack had it all under control though. As soon as we hit Okeechobee Boulevard, he called the Clubhouse and the buses were held until we arrived. Once again, good organization made for a pleasant and stress free day.

Recently, there has been a suggestion, by a UCO Officer and others, that this excursion bus service be eliminated to save costs to Homeowners. At the August 21st Finance Committee meeting, as part of the discussion over the 2015 draft budget, the possibility of eliminating the excursion buses was debated. Final vote on this line item, along with the entire 2015 draft budget, will take place at the October 3rd Delegate Assembly.



Century Village Residents Shine at Clubhouse Art Show!

BY BETH BAKER, CV ARTIST CURATOR | PHOTOS BY HOWIE SILVER

Continuous shows of talented artists are here for you to enjoy along the first and second floors of the main clubhouse. Since August 2008, in 21 shows, 117 Century Village residents have displayed their own creations — painting, collages, photography, calligraphy, quilting, and even three dimensional work in the display cabinets outside the theatre.

Besides co-chairs, Beth Baker and Connie Kurtz, some artists including Thomas Jones, have participated in each show.

Most of the art is for sale, and even consignments accepted by some. The next exchange of art is Monday, October 27th from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. For information, please call Beth Baker 684-3166. We extend this invitation for you to be creative. Show off!!





Food is Love

HOLIDAY (Yontef) DESSERT

BY MARILYN POMERANTZ

INGREDIENTS

- 6 medium apples
- ½ lb. assorted seedless grapes
- ¾ cup raisins
- 1/3 cup toasted chopped nuts
- 2 tblsp. Honey
- 2 tblsp. Lemon juice
- 2 tblsp. Liqueur

DIRECTIONS

Peel, core and dice apples.
Combine with grapes, raisins and nuts.
Combine honey, lemon juice and liqueur.
Add to mixture.
Toss lightly.
Cover and chill at least 1 hour before serving.

SAVORY VEAL CUTLETS

BY MARILYN POMERANTZ

INGREDIENTS

- 6 veal cutlets, pound thin
- 2 tblsp. olive oil or tomato juice
- 2 onions, sliced
- ¾ cup, sliced mushrooms
- ½ red or green pepper, diced
- 1 rib celery, sliced
- 1 tblsp. chopped, flat leaf parsley
- 1 can tomato-mushroom sauce
- ½ cup white wine
- 2 tsp. lemon juice

DIRECTIONS

Preheat oven to 350° F.
Brown the cutlets in hot oil on both sides.
Place in roasting pan.
Sauté the vegetables (add more oil if needed or tomato juice) for 5 minutes.
Toss over the veal cutlets.
Mix the tomato-mushroom sauce with the wine and lemon juice.
Pour over cutlets and vegetables.
Cover and bake for 30 minutes. Serve over cooked noodles tossed with pareve margarine and poppy seeds.

LOCAL DINING

RUBY TUESDAY REVIEW

BY CAROLE SZEPESEI

Recently, a friend and I were out shopping. Since we were already at the Wellington Green Mall, we chose to eat at Ruby Tuesday. It was my first time in that particular restaurant. The atmosphere was very comfortable and the restaurant was very clean. We spent quite a bit of time perusing the extensive menu -- everything sounded wonderful. It was difficult to make a choice, but our server Diana was very willing to answer all of our questions regarding the different choices. We decided we would share an appetizer called ‘Thai Phoon Shrimp’ and we both chose Chicken Broccoli Pasta for our entree. While we waited, Diana served us hot Garlic Cheese Biscuits. They were ‘yummy’. We

asked for more, and they delivered. They were served hot, right out of the oven. When Diana brought the Thai Phoon Shrimp to our table, it looked and smelled delicious. It was a most generous serving, but I was disappointed as there was a down side for me. Sesame seeds were on the sauce that covered the shrimp. I cannot eat seeds of any kind. Diana didn’t hesitate for a moment - she immediately retrieved the appetizer and brought us another, without seeds. It was scrumptious. The shrimp were deep fried in a very light batter, topped with a chili cream sauce that was to die for. The sauce is specially made for Ruby Tuesday. The spice was just perfect, as neither

my friend nor I enjoy spicy foods. We really did love those shrimp! Perfectly timed, upon finishing our appetizer (which was more than enough for two people) our entrée was served. It was a large portion -- it too, was outstanding. Nice chunks of white meat chicken, plentiful broccoli flowerets and perfectly cooked pasta with an alfredo sauce that was excellent proved to be a portion that was too large for either of us to finish. We both brought our leftovers home and there was plenty left over for another night’s dinner. I can’t compliment that restaurant, its service, chefs and other personnel highly enough. Diana was very attentive, and has an outstanding personality.

The manager on duty was Julie - another great personality. She gave us a menu to bring home, and she was the person who told us all about the preparing and cooking of the shrimp and the specially prepared chili sauce topping. Julie is aware that we are from Century Village, and that we have a community newspaper called The UCO Reporter. We promised to bring her a copy when it becomes available. If you haven’t eaten at Ruby Tuesday in Wellington, make it a point to have a meal there the next time you visit the mall. You won’t be sorry. It is located at 10300 W. Forest Hill Blvd., phone 561-753-3300.

"SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP"... with Maria Tennariello

Something Old, Something New, Something Vintage to Say... "I do!"

So your daughter or granddaughter is getting married? Is she thinking vintage wedding dress? Well, they are getting harder to find. Going through old family photographs gave me a very nostalgic look into the past. My mom and dad were married on November 11, 1939. Looking at the handsome couple in their wedding photo album, reminded me that the '30s and '40s were noted for flowing, supple fabrics, a look that came right out of Hollywood. Broadened shoulders replaced the flat look of the '20s and by the end of the '30s, dress manufacturers concentrated on producing sparkling rhinestone clips and pins, including the high-end accessory dress clips, fur clips and duette clips in sterling silver. Easier on the pocketbook, pieces in rhodium, spelter and pot metal were available.

There are so many wedding themes to choose from – beachy, celestial, fairytale, historical, holiday, sports, just to name a few. Every bride wants to look unique on her wedding day. If you love the vintage look, then that is the direction to go. A good source to

start planning your vintage wedding for the bride and groom, as well as your bridal party, are in the hope chests of your parents and grandparents as well as the many consignment and vintage shops, and even EBay. There are so many possibilities finding that perfect "old fashioned" wedding gown and accessories, that include the many bridal salons and



LET'S SHOP



MARIA TENNARIELLO

shops that have a large selection of reproductions to choose from. So, say "Yes to the Dress!"

As for wedding invitations, any good print shop can make up the look of an old fashioned invitation, or perhaps you can copy the one your mom and dad sent out if it's still in their wedding album. Online research will give you great ideas, with lots of unique vintage invitations available. In the sixties, I designed my wedding invitation in a pale pink parchment paper with raised silver lettering. They were a big hit!

Flowers for the bride, groom and bridal party should be considered in the vintage category as well as the dresses, gowns, hair-do and makeup. Any good salon can make that happen for you. Think about the cars for the entire wedding party, they can be vintage too, though probably expensive. But what the heck, it is a special wedding day. Choosing the right wedding menu, cake and favors will make the theme complete. The wedding bouquet is just as important, splurging a bit on the flowers and table florals are really important, guests will be impressed.

The wedding hall or garden can go along with the vintage or Victorian theme by using parasols, lace and beautiful lilies. The music is also a consideration. Entertaining guests with musical themes such as jazz music from the roaring '20s, big band era of the '40s, rock 'n' roll of the '50s and '60s whatever you loved in the and '70s, 80's and 90s. I'm not digging Rap music for any wedding, but that's only my opinion. Photographers can be expensive and expansive...they can duplicate the vintage tint on your wedding photographs. Black and

white was the thing in the '50s and '60s, but in the '30s and '40s it was that old-fashioned brownish tinted photos, called "sepia".

Make a list, check it twice, see what is naughty and see what is nice. Vintage doesn't only mean the '20's, '30's and '40's it can also include the feisty '50's, Sexy '60's, sultry 70'S, eclectic 80's, and the naughty '90's. Whatever era you may consider, there isn't anything more beautiful than a blushing bride. This past century has seen many changes, decade by decade, this new century is seeing even more. The bottom line is to doing the research on whatever wedding theme is your thing, finding the dress; hair and jewelry styles that were used in that era...just go for it! Make your special day an affair to remember forever. Every bride is beautiful and every groom handsome in his wedding attire, waiting for that special day to say those infamous words: "I Do."

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ALZHEIMER’S DISEASE: A Cause for Concern

BY NICHOLAS MA

It’s easy to be forgetful, every minute, every day. As people age, however, memory loss could be a dreaded enemy. According to the Alzheimer’s Association, someone develops Alzheimer’s disease in America about every minute every day, 67 seconds particularly. Alzheimer’s disease, for anyone 65 or older, is a reasonable cause for concern.

“There are thought to be about 5.4 million Americans with Alzheimer’s disease, according to the Alzheimer’s Association,” Carl Sadowsky, MD, Alzheimer specialist and Director of Research at Premier Research Institute of Palm Beach Neurology, said. “Alzheimer’s disease is increasing dramatically because the risk goes up when you get older.”

Forgetfulness is often seen as a typical part of aging and senility. However, Alzheimer’s disease is not a typical phase of aging that could be easily treated.

While memory loss is a key part of Alzheimer’s disease, it’s also important to recognize a patient’s changes in behavior, the “B” of Alzheimer’s disease’s ABCs.

“Alzheimer’s disease is the most common form of dementia, and dementia is defined as a memory loss that impairs function,” Doctor Sadowsky said. “It’s an irreversible degenerative disease. The reason why we evaluate a patient for dementia is to make sure there are no correctable causes. If there’s no correctable cause, it’s Alzheimer’s disease for 70% of patients.”

Alzheimer’s disease, although highly prevalent among older populations, could come earlier within a matter of years after retirement. The older someone is, the more they are at risk.

“Alzheimer’s disease can begin at the age of 65,” Doctor Sadowsky said. “For every five years after the age of 65, the risk doubles. If you live to 85 in the

US, your risk is up 40 to 50 percent.”

Neurologists often examine cases of Alzheimer’s disease by evaluating the “ABCs” of the disease: “A”, activities of daily of living; “B”, behavior; and “C”, cognition. “C”, or cognition, is crucial, since loss of memory is an important component of dementia.

“In the early stages of Alzheimer’s disease, memory loss is short term and can be episodic, where there’s a failure to remember certain episodes, like what you ate for breakfast,” Doctor Sadowsky said. “As time goes on, the memory gets worse with loss of judgment and insight, as well as long term memory loss.”

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“Patients often demonstrate apathy or depression. As the disease progresses, they can frequently become uninhibited, aggressive, or delusional, as in hallucinations,” Doctor Sadowsky said. “In the late stages, they just don’t know what’s going on around them.”

With worsening behavior and cognition, an Alzheimer’s patient may struggle with some daily activities. As the disease progresses, physical and mental activity deteriorates.

“In the beginning, some tasks are forgotten, such as how to drive a car or handling the checkbook,” Doctor Sadowsky said. “As time goes on, they forget more functional tasks, such as using utensils or changing the TV channel. In the moderate to severe phases, patients forget basic activities: toileting, showering, or dressing.”

The costs of Alzheimer’s disease range from monetary to social. Annual health care costs range from \$18,500 to \$36,000 per patient, according to the Alzheimer’s Foundation of America. Loved ones also face much of the burden in caring for patients.

“It’s often the eldest daughter or spouse taking care of the patient,” Doctor Sadowsky said. “These family members, many of whom are productive, are pulled out of the labor

force to care for their loved ones. Justice Sandra Day O’Conner, for example, resigned from the Supreme Court to take care of her husband, who had Alzheimer’s disease.”

With such a deadly disease plaguing the elderly population, many family members have tried alternative treatments. Some of these treatments include ineffective home remedies, such as peanut butter or coconut oil.

“The use of coconut oil to treat or prevent Alzheimer’s is not supported by any peer-reviewed clinical data,” Doctor Rudy Tanzi, Harvard Medical School professor of neurology, said. “Since these are fats that can be potentially harmful to the heart, it would be wise to regularly monitor cholesterol and triglyceride levels while taking [...] coconut oil.”

Axona, however, has proven to be a more effective alternative to coconut oil by clinical studies. The FDA has yet to approve Axona as a drug for Alzheimer’s disease, but the agency has approved it as a “medical food” for treatment.

“Axona’s a short chain fatty acid that generates energy for the brain. When consumed, it’s metabolized to make ketone bodies,” Doctor Sadowsky said. “These ketone bodies get into the brain, help replace sugar, and produces energy. Abnormal glucose metabolism is an important factor in Alzheimer’s disease.”

“Home remedies” that medical professionals do approve of include diet, exercise, and being socially active. While such activities are mostly seen as conducive for heart-related issues, they also help keep a healthy mind.

“Keeping yourself physically and mentally active generates Brain Derived Neurotrophic Factor, which helps to increase the width of the cortex, the thinking part of the brain,” Doctor Sadowsky said. “It increases synaptic density to reduce one of the pathologies of Alzheimer’s disease.”

Even though Alzheimer’s disease typically occurs for those 65 or older, those in their middle ages still have a chance to avoid the disease with a

healthy lifestyle.

“You have to make time for activity or exercise, like walking. Keep your brain busy by socializing or going out for lunch,” Doctor Sadowsky said. “In an Alzheimer’s disease conference in Copenhagen, some epidemiologists calculated that eating right, exercising and avoiding social isolation in your 30’s to 50’s lowers the chances of Alzheimer’s disease.”

The Premier Research Institute of Palm Beach Neurology has now focused its research on Alzheimer’s disease and offers many services for patients who are concerned with the disease.

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“If a patient wants to be evaluated, we will evaluate them to see if they have dementia,” Doctor Sadowsky said. “We’ll even do the typical workup for dementia, which includes brain MRI, blood work, and brain wave testing.”

For those who do not want a formal evaluation, Premier Research Institute of Palm Beach Neurology also provides quick, free, rigorous memory screens for patients who call and schedule an appointment.

“We don’t establish a doctor-patient relationship with these screens,” Doctor Sadowsky said. “After patients get tested, Doctor Walter Martinez (MD) or I will sit down briefly with them, review the evaluation, and provide our opinions of where they are at cognitively. We will also provide recommendations on whether not treatment is needed after further evaluations. We can send the results of the testing to the primary care doctor, if requested by the patients.”

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Florida Legalizes Charlotte’s Web Medical Marijuana

BY NICHOLAS MA

After a final 141-16 overwhelming approval in the Florida House and Senate, Governor Rick Scott signed Senate Bill 1030, the Compassionate Medical Cannabis Act of 2014, into law on June 16. The legalization of “Charlotte’s Web”, a strain of cannabis (marijuana), has allowed for legal medical marijuana to make headway into Florida.

“The approval of Charlotte’s Web will ensure that children in Florida who suffer from seizures and other debilitating illnesses will have the medication needed to improve their quality of life,” Scott said after signing the bill into law. “I am proud to stand today with families who deserve the ability to provide their children with the best treatment available.”

The law, effective on January 1, 2015, legalized the use of medical marijuana that contains low contents of THC (tetrahydrocannabinol) and high levels of CBD (cannabidiol), ensuring that patients cannot get high on the drug. Other provisions in the bill include establishing a state Compassionate registry, five regional dispensary organizations, and specific regulations on doctors and patients.

“A physician [...] who has examined and is treating a patient suffering from cancer or a physical medical condition that chronically produces symptoms of seizures or severe and persistent muscle spasms may order for the patient’s medical use low-THC cannabis to treat such disease, disorder, or condition,” Senate Bill

1030 states.

Legalization of the Charlotte’s Web cannabis could help 125,000 children in Florida with epilepsy, along with other patients suffering from certain conditions. However, broad use of medical cannabis is unlikely.

“The type of patients treatable with marijuana is extremely narrow,” Edwin Wingkun, MD, epilepsy neurologist at the Premier Research Institute of Palm Beach Neurology, said. “These patients have failed with conventional medical treatment. Marijuana here comes in the form of ‘compassionate use’, where there’s no other treatment available.”

While Senate Bill 1030 has allowed Florida to join 23 other states and Washington D.C. in the legalization of medical marijuana, many doctors in Florida remain hesitant in approaching the use of cannabis.

I talked with my colleagues and no one knows what to do about medical marijuana,” Doctor Wingkun said. “Doctors have to register, go through a course, pass the exam, and renew their license to prescribe marijuana. If you somehow mishandle treatment, it’s a first degree misdemeanor. With a small patient population and large penalties, there’s not much incentive to use marijuana treatment.”

The medical establishment, with some reservations, suggests through intensive research that there are possible benefits in treating certain conditions and diseases with



cannabis. The American Academy of Neurology (AAN), for example, published its own study of the issue recently.

“The AAN review concluded that certain forms of medical marijuana (only in pill or oral spray form) can help treat some symptoms of MS [multiple sclerosis],” the AAN said in a press release. “These include spasticity, certain types of pain (including painful spasms, and painful burning and numbness) and overactive bladder.”

The AAN’s report could provide useful guidelines to the medical establishment on medical marijuana. However, the AAN stopped short of recommending marijuana for other diseases due to lack of data or inconclusive results in their study.

“In the AAN study, results were inconclusive for epilepsy, Parkinson’s disease, Tourette’s Syndrome, and

Huntington’s disease,” Doctor Wingkun said. “The jury’s still out for many diseases, but if marijuana is to be used, it could be recommended for multiple sclerosis and pain, like nausea in cancer.”

Also, despite the tested benefits of medical marijuana and the potential help it could provide to thousands of children, physicians are cautious of prescribing marijuana to older patients.

“Child neurologists may have some use for marijuana, for children who have painful seizures, but adult neurologists are not ready to approach it,” Doctor Wingkun said. “Side effects of marijuana could include dizziness, memory loss, and sometimes suicidal tendencies. It’s not a good idea to give marijuana to patients who are already vulnerable to memory loss.”

Florida legislators, with the controversy in the marijuana debate, recognize the need for further in-depth research on the use of medical marijuana. Thus, Senate Bill 1030 mandates physicians to submit treatment plans and data to state research universities and agencies.

“Everything-data of treatment-has to be forwarded to the Compassionate registry,” Doctor Wingkun said. “The first job of a physician is ‘do no harm’, so it’s priority to improve the patients’ conditions. Of course, once if we have more information and we know the safety profile, then maybe medical marijuana could be used more.”

Hastings Fitness Class Schedule May – October, 2014

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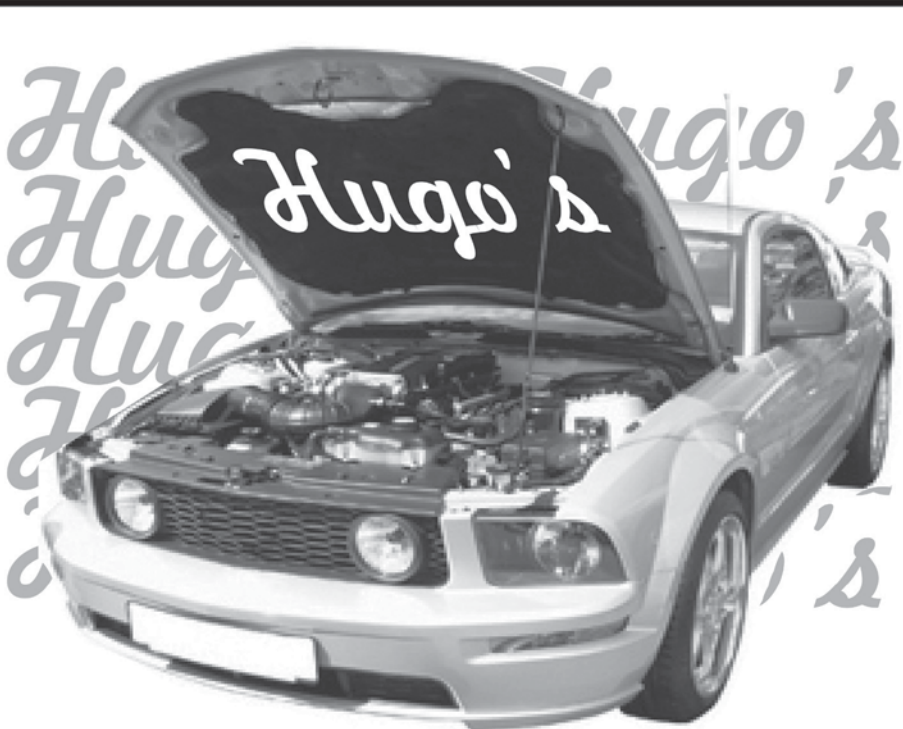


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HASTINGS F 2 bedroom, 2 bath corner, pristine. New kitchen,
extra shower. Best location! Walk to spa. Garden view. \$42,500

COVENTRY K

2 bedroom, 1½ bath, 2nd floor corner. Put in the finishing
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SOUTHAMPTON C 1/1½ Unfurnished, new kit., tile, cen. A/C..... \$750/mo.

SHEFFIELD K 1/1½, Furnished, 2nd flr, updates throughout \$650/mo.

CANTERBURY D 1/1, grd. flr., tile, freshly painted, very clean \$650/mo.

KENT N 2/1½ grd flr, park at door, new kit. & baths, new flooring,
patio on garden, handicap accessible. \$950/mo.

COVENTRY F 1/1½ corner, pet friendly, furn, landlord to tile \$750/mo.

CHATHAM J 2nd flr, open kitchen, tile floors \$650/mo.

SOUTHAMPTON C 1/1½, all redone, tile, oversized Florida room,
cen. A/C, elevator, poolside building \$750/mo.

What is the 80/20 Rule in 55 & Over Housing?

BY LISA MAGILL

55 & Older Housing – what does that mean? The Federal Fair Housing Act prohibits discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin. Many States have their own Fair Housing Act – in Florida Chapter 760 of the Florida Statutes is dedicated to discrimination issues that expand the protection to age and marital status. The term ‘familial status’ generally refers to occupancy by children (person under 18) with parent, guardian or designee of the parent. So why or how are there 55 & older communities? Well, every rule has exceptions, right? The Fair Housing Act is no different. The Housing for Older Persons Act (HOPA) is an exception that allows communities to operate as “55 or over” housing. To qualify for this exemption, the following criteria must be met:

1. At least 80% of the units must be occupied by at least one resident over the age of 55;
2. The community must publish and adhere to policies and procedures demonstrating an intent by the housing provider (the association) to provide housing for persons 55 years of age or older; and
3. The housing provider must engage in appropriate age verification procedures that includes a community census from time to time.

Ok – at least one person 55 or older must reside in at least 80% of the occupied units. What do you do with the other 20%? On April 1, 1999 the United States Department of House and Urban Development (“HUD”) published Federal Regulations implementing the Housing For Older Persons Act of 1995 (“HOPA”). Basically, HUD does not care how a community handles the 20% “cushion” as reflected below:

There continues to be confusion concerning what is often referred to as the 80/20 split. HOPA states that

the minimum standard to obtain housing for persons who are 55 years of age or older status is that “at least 80%” of the occupied units be occupied by persons 55 years or older. There is no requirement that the remaining 20% of the occupied units be occupied by persons under the age of 55, nor is there a requirement that those units be used only for persons where at least one member of the household is 55 years of age or older. Communities may decline to permit any persons under the age of 55, may require that 100% of the units have at least one occupant who is 55 years of age or older, may permit up to 20% of the occupied units to be occupied by persons who are younger than 55 years of age, or set whatever requirements they wish, as long as “at least 80%” of the occupied units are occupied by one person 55 years of age or older, and so long as such requirements are not inconsistent with the overall intent to be housing for older persons.

Does that mean a community that desires to sustain is Housing for Older Persons status should let everyone in up to the 20%? No, not really. The “cushion” is designed to allow the housing provider (association) to permit exceptions when appropriate. If a couple resides in a property and one is 55 and the other not, do you, as a community leader or manager, want to be put in a position that requires you to say “you’re in violation” if the resident over 55 passes away? What if the couple gets divorced? What if someone resides with their adult child? In our view, the ‘cushion’ is exactly that – something that protects you or softens the requirements to avoid unpleasant results. Does your community qualify as Housing for Older Persons? Community leaders that aren’t sure should consult with counsel, as penalties for discrimination (even unintentional discrimination) can be harsh.

— Submitted by UCO Treasurer,
Howard O’Brien

LEGAL

BY MARK D. FRIEDMAN, ESQ.

Protecting The Condominium from Investors

Recently there have been articles in some of the local newspapers about individual investors or companies purchasing numerous units in a single condominium in an attempt to create a rental community. In some instances, especially in smaller condominiums, the investors attempt to purchase enough units to either terminate the condominium or to control the Board. One of the major downsides to allowing ownership of multiple units in one condominium became apparent during the recent financial crisis. Some investors were unable to pay the mortgages and assessments and walked away from multiple units in a single condominium causing extreme financial hardship for those associations. If an Association is proactive, there are steps which may prevent this from occurring.

In order to prevent a “take over” many declarations of condominium limit the number of condominium units which may be owned by a single family or entity (with the term “family” clearly defined in the governing documents). The creative entrepreneur will often form an LLC or corporation for each condominium or group of condominiums he wishes to purchase to try an end-run around such prohibition. Therefore, the amendment must be carefully drafted to consider all of these potential scenarios. The association can limit the number of units that any one person may own either personally or through any entity with which he or she is affiliated. The amendment must consider all potential loopholes, for corporations, partnerships, trusts, “straw men”, etc. With the proper language the potential investor should not be able to be used to circumvent the amendment.

Another step to protect the

Association is to disallow ownership by entities such as corporations, limited liability companies and partnerships. This will further cut down on the ability to purchase multiple units at the condominium since only natural persons (people, not corporations) will be permitted to purchase units.

Investors generally purchase condominium units for one of two reasons; to flip the unit and make a profit, or to rent the unit to obtain a passive income stream. Even those investors who purchase to flip the unit may want to rent the unit, especially if they cannot sell it right away. One way to make a unit less attractive to investors is to place a moratorium on rentals for a given period of time after the purchase of the unit. This must also be accomplished through an amendment to the declaration. If a unit is rented at the time it is sold the amendment could also contain a contingency for the moratorium to begin after the termination of the current lease.

The time to take these steps is before investors begin placing offers on units at the condominium.

App

There is a new App for your smartphone which will help answer questions, give you dates for the annual meeting and even teach you the correct way to take minutes of Board meetings. It is currently available in the Apple store under “Condominium, HOA, Cooperative Law”. It will be available for iPad and Android phones in the coming weeks.

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September Happenings

BY KRISTY BROWN



It's almost time for our snowbirds to start returning to Century Village, so if you have business to attend to, please do so immediately to avoid the rush. We are always here to help.

We are offering a few great classes such as Conversational Italian, Conversational English, Intermediate Tap Dance, Ceramics, Jewelry Making, Positive Thinking and Canasta. We also offer some free classes like Country Line Dancing and Conversational Spanish. Stop in the Class Office for a list of dates. We will be expanding our class list starting in November, so please remember to pick up updated class lists from my desk.

If you are interested in playing Duplicate Bridge, we are trying to get a game started again. We will offer supervised play and classes for those who want to learn. Please call Liz Dennis at 561-684-5860 for more information.

If you like playing Tennis, Badminton, Ping-Pong or Racquetball, you should try Pickleball! Our courts are built and available at the Somerset Pool area. If you know how to play, bring

your equipment and play anytime. If you want to learn, you can sign up in the Class Office. More information on Pickleball can be found on www.usapa.org.

The next Metro Class for an insurance discount will be held on Tuesday, September 30th from 9am until 3pm. Remember to bring your driver's license and a \$15 check made out to DOTS to the class office when you sign up.

For those who ordered season tickets, orders can be picked up in the Ticket Office starting September 8th. Don't forget to bring all resident ID's for the tickets ordered. If you still haven't ordered, don't forget the discounted price for all shows ends on September 2nd.

Tickets for the Halloween Dance with DJ Joel Odierno are on sale now for \$8. Don't miss out on a great time! Buy your tickets now!

We are still selling summer season tickets for only \$6 per resident. Don't miss out on these great performances!

If you haven't done so already, stop in to reserve a room for those special events before September 21st, as the forms will be selected by lottery on Monday, September 22nd.

Thanks again and have a great month!

WPRF NEWS



Eva Rachesky
V.P., WPRF

Of late, when walking the clubhouse, I have come across residents with their feet (sometimes without shoes) propped up on furniture and/or window sills. Although it is my long-term goal to make the clubhouse comfortable and welcoming, I think this behavior is taking the idea of "comfortable" too far. While this is certainly appropriate in your own home, it is frowned upon by many of your fellow residents as it is a shared facility. Hence, I would ask that all residents NOT engage in this behavior. For those that I have spoken to, I appreciate your cooperative and apologetic response followed by the promise it would not happen again and for that I say, many thanks!

WPRF will be adding a new sign as you come onto the Main Clubhouse Island. The sign deals with the issue of dogs being brought onto WPRF property. Please note that no pets or animals, except service animals as defined by the Florida code, will be allowed on recreation property. Please

notify your guests of this rule so they do not get themselves into trouble unknowingly. Thank you in advance for your anticipated cooperation.

Work continues to move forward at the Southampton Pool and should reach completion by early October. The October date takes into consideration any additional "heavy rains" and inspections required by the county. The resident pool will be closing for renovation by the end of this month. The work will include new Diamond-Brite for the pool, as well as new coping and a four-foot paver perimeter. The resident pool area will be done in two phases. I will be asking the Operations Committee for the funds necessary for completion in the summer of 2015, which will include a new deck, new landscaping and a new fence enclosure.

The last topic I would like to discuss is the speed bump all drivers encounter coming onto the MCH Island and the skirting of same. Coming to work each day, I will admit that I am guilty of going around the speed bump on my way to the parking lot. Of course, I justify this action by making sure another vehicle is nowhere in sight. The truth is, it is an accident waiting to happen. I see residents go around the speed bump even when there is another car preparing to leave the island. Please join me in this effort as I pledge to stop going around the speed bump and ask all of you to do the same.

Medicare Covers Test for Those At Risk for Osteoporosis

RESEARCHED BY ANITRA KRAUS

Bone density (or bone mineral density) is a medical term normally referring to the amount of mineral matter per square centimeter of bones. Bone density (or BMD) is used in clinical medicine as an indirect indicator of osteoporosis and fracture risk.

This medical bone density is not the true physical "density" of the bone, which would be computed as mass per volume. It is measured by a procedure called densitometry, often performed in the radiology or nuclear medicine departments of hospitals or clinics. The measurement is painless and non-invasive and involves low radiation exposure. Measurements are most commonly made over the lumbar spine and over the upper part of the hip. The forearm may be scanned if the hip and lumbar spine are not accessible.

There is a statistical association between poor bone density and higher probability of fracture. Fractures of the legs and pelvis due to falls are a significant public health problem, especially in elderly women, leading to much medical cost, inability to live independently, and even risk of death. Bone density measurements are used to screen people for osteoporosis risk and to identify those who might benefit from measures to improve bone strength.

Medicare Part B (Medical

Insurance) covers this test, which helps to see if you're at risk to broken bones, once every 24 months (more often if medically necessary) for people who meet the criteria below. Medicare only covers this test when it's ordered by a doctor or other qualified provider.

All qualified people with Medicare who are at risk for osteoporosis and meet one or more of these conditions:

- A woman whose doctor determines she's estrogen deficient and at risk for osteoporosis, based on her medical history and other findings
- A person whose X-rays show possible osteoporosis, osteopenia, or vertebral fractures
- A person taking prednisone or steroid-type drugs or is planning to begin this treatment
- A person who has been diagnosed with primary hyperparathyroidism
- A person who is being monitored to see if their osteoporosis drug therapy is working

You pay nothing for this test if you are using the red, white and blue Medicare card for your health plan and if the doctor or other qualified healthcare provider accepts assignment. If you have an HMO, PPO or supplemental insurance, you need to contact your provider.



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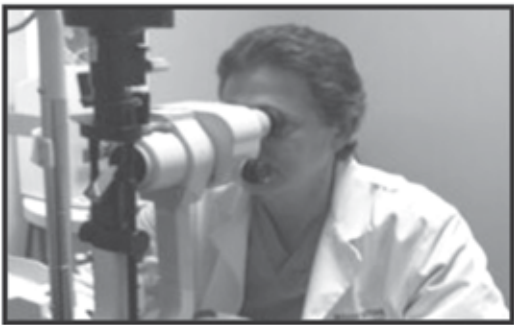
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Okeechobee Branch Library News

What do medical marijuana, the purchase of new public lands, the appointment of judges, children services, and school music and art teachers all have in common? They will all be voted on by you in the upcoming election. “Know the Issues” after listening to a representative of the County’s Legislative Affairs Department offer a clear explanation of what each of these initiatives mean to you, the taxpayer. “Be Scam Smart” and learn how to spot a scam, outsmart the scam artists, and avoid identity theft. A representative of the Division of Consumer Services, under the Florida Department of Financial Services, will present an informative workshop for seniors, their families and caregivers. “Go Green, Stay Green” with the Solid Waste Authority of PBC, and learn how garbage is transformed into electricity, what to do with household hazardous waste and proper recycling techniques.

Also this month, attend our Adult Summer Book Discussion as staff will lead a discussion of “The Namesake” by Jhumpa Lahiri. Sign up at the Information Desk and check out a copy of the book.

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!

September Programs

Wed, Sep 3, 3:30 p.m.	eBook Help (Kindle, I-Pad)
Thu, Sep 4, 1:00 p.m.	Book Life Movie
Mon, Sep 8, 5:30 p.m.	Movie
Tue, Sep 9, 8:30 a.m.	Mousing
Mon, Sep 15, 2:00 p.m.	Know the Issues
Tue, Sep 16, 8:30 a.m.	Browser Basics
Fri, Sep 19, 10:00 a.m.	Be Scam Smart
Wed, Sep 24, 12:30 p.m.	Go Green, Stay Green
Thu, Sep 25, 3:00 p.m.	Book Discussion
Sat, Sep 27, 1:30 p.m.	Word 2007

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Windsor I unfurn., tile, near west gate & Camden pool	\$600

UPPER FLOOR CORNER 2 BED/1½ BATH

Sheffield J furn., C/A, corner unit	\$750
Somerset F beauty, ready to move in, pretty tile, part. furn.	\$850
Norwich H unfurn., newer carpet, near east gate, fitness	\$725
Sheffield C tile, newer everything, great water view, open kitch.	\$850

GROUND FLOOR 1 BED/1 BATH

Northampton L tile, unfurn., bike path	\$650
Berkshire A furn., tile, water view, corner, near laundry	\$700

GROUND FLOOR 1 BED/1½ BATH

Southampton B absolute beauty! new remodel, tile, C/A	\$700
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GROUND FLOOR 2 BED/2 BATH

Norwich J furn. except living room, carpet, wall units	\$675
Northampton J beauty, water view, fully furn., tile	\$850
Oxford 400 furn., c/a, tile, garden view, covered patio	\$750

UPPER FLOOR CORNER 1 BED/1½ BATH

Waltham A carpet, furn., C/AA, east gate, bike path	\$650
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UPPER FLOOR 1 BED/1 BATH

Andover F unfurn., new appls., carpet, upgraded	\$675
Salisbury E carpet, unfurn., near east gate	\$675
Berkshire G unfurnished, tile, garden view, west gate	\$600
Northampton B water view, open kitch., D/W, furn., carpet, tile	\$650
Norwich E furn., carpet, east gate, fitness	\$700
Sheffield A waterview, unfurn., carpet, near fitness	\$625
Kingswood D furn., wood flrs., garden view, cable incl.	\$625
Northampton B water view, unfurn., carpet, drive up, cable	\$625
Sussex K tile, furn./unfurn., cul-de-sac, cable, garden view	\$625

SEASONAL RENTALS

Wellington J lovely, water view, part. furn., carpet	\$1300
Andover M fully furn., carpet, C/A, water view,	\$1100
Sheffield C fully furn., C/A, water view, carpet	\$1150
Camden I furnisied, carpet, near pool, bike path	\$1050

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The Reader's Corner

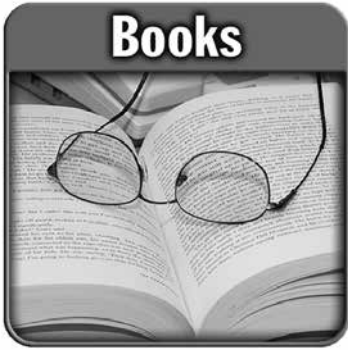
BY LENORE VELCOFF

I was going to write about *Don't Talk to Strangers* by Amanda Kyle Williams but the book reviewer for the *Palm Beach Post* beat me to it. Instead, I decided to write about another interesting, but strange book, by Thomas Christopher Greene.

We are introduced to the main character in *The Headmaster's Wife*, Arthur Winthrop, as he strips naked and walks barefoot through the snow in a park. Upon his arrest, he tells the police about his life as

a headmaster of an elite American prep school in Vermont called Lancaster, his relationship with his wife, and his short-lived affair with a young female student which quickly turns into obsession on his part.

The first part is told from the point of view of the headmaster. The second part of the story is told from the point of view of his wife, Elizabeth, and she presents a slightly different version of events for us to consider. The



third and final part is the denouement.

What appears at first to be the story of an illicit relationship gone wrong transforms into a story of grief and loss and of a man

slowly unravelling before your eyes. Fast-paced and gripping, you are drawn in from the very start and the first few pages leave you intrigued and eager to find out what has happened to this man to bring him to such a low point in his life.

This was a very complex story that was well written. There are so many layers to this novel — relationships between husbands and wives, mothers and sons, fathers and sons, employer and employee, boyfriend and girlfriend. It was very easy to

read and I completed it in a couple of sittings. You could be forgiven for thinking that a book so easily and quickly read lacks substance, but nothing could be further from the truth. This book is one of those delightful puzzles. From the opening, the author led me to believe one thing when the reality was something totally different.

I believe I was drawn in by the oddity of the opening scene, and pulled along through the story. I think you will be, too.

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Sat. Sept. 13, 8 p.m.
Tom Stallone and Angela

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Sat. Sept. 20, 8 p.m.
Doo Wop Stylings

“Presented by Mike Miller of “Harmony Street” Fame and Ken Brady, current Lead Singer of “The Casinos”. They will take you back to the Magic Moments of the 50’s and 60’s.



Sat. Sept. 27, 8 p.m.
Josie O'Donnell

Gifted vocalist & Sparkling ‘Irish’ wit endearing one & all. Opening for this Feisty lady is Spanish Guitar Virtuoso, Bob Foise.

All Shows begin at 8PM, unless otherwise indicated. Residents Ticket prices \$6.00. Add \$3.00 for Guests. Dress Code enforced.

Summer Season Entertainment

BY BETTIE LEE BLECKMAN

Several forms of entertainment have continued throughout the summer, from Saturday Night Shows in the theatre, as well as dances in the party room, weekly movies, various social clubs hosting events, Karaoke on Friday nights, Sing-a-Long on Sunday evenings ... something for everyone.

The shows for the most part since April (off season) including July’s have been most delightful...

so much so that requests have been made to perhaps have some of them return during season should the opportunity present itself.

We encourage all of our residents to come out and support as many events as you can ... and do take the time to drop by the ticket office and pick up the “2014-15 SEASON BROCHURE” if you haven’t already done so!

HAPPY LABOR DAY!

ROBIN WILLIAMS

(July 21, 1951 – August 11, 2014)

This past month, we lost one of the greatest talents to ever grace a stage and the screen. In 1973, one of only twenty students accepted to Julliard’s freshman class and one of two accepted by John Houseman into the Advanced Program that year. The other was Christopher Reeve, best known for his role as Superman.

A 1978 *Happy Days* episode led to a spin off called *Mork and Mindy*. The show eventually beat out even *Happy Days* to claim the number one spot.

Successful tours soon followed, then movies. Comedic and serious roles brought him acclaim. Robin received three Best Actor Oscar nominations and won Best Actor in a supporting role for *Good Will Hunting*. He also won two Emmys, four Golden Globes, five Grammy’s and two SAG Awards.

Robin’s struggles with drug and alcohol addiction and suffering from depression throughout his life was found dead after committing suicide at his home in Paradise Cay, California on August 11, 2014.

Rest in peace, Robin. You gave the world many moments of laughter, miles of smiles and even a few tears along the way. Thanks. You will be sorely missed.



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.*

SEPTEMBER 2014 MOVIES

09/01 Mon	6:45PM	NON-STOP (PG-13, 106 min.) — Liam Neeson, Julianne Moore, Scoot McNairy. An air marshal springs into action during a transatlantic flight after receiving a series of text messages that put his fellow passengers at risk unless the airline transfers \$150 million into an offshore account. Directed by Jaume Collet-Serra
09/02 Tue	1:45PM	
09/04 Thu	6:45PM	
09/07 Sun	6:45PM	
09/08 Mon	6:45PM	THE MONUMENTS MEN (PG-13, 118 min.) — George Clooney, Matt Damon, Bill Murray, Cate Blanchett, John Goodman. An unlikely World War II platoon is tasked to rescue art masterpieces from Nazi Thieves and return them to their owners. George Clooney not only stars but direct and wrote the screenplay.
09/09 Tue	1:45PM	
09/11 Thu	6:45PM	
09/14 Sun	1:45PM	
09/15 Mon	6:45PM	
09/16 Tue	1:45PM	THE OTHER WOMAN (PG-13, 109 min.) Cameron Diaz, Leslie Mann, Don Johnson. After discovering her boyfriend is married, Carly soon meets the wife he’s been betraying and when yet another love affair is discovered, all three women team up to plot revenge on the three-timing S.O.B. Directed by Nick Cassavetes
09/18 Thu	6:45PM	
09/21 Sun	1:45PM	
09/22 Mon	6:45PM	
09/23 Tue	1:45PM	
09/25 Thu	6:45PM	BELLE (PG, 104 min.) Gugu Mbatha-Raw, Matthew Goode, Emily Watson, Tom Wilkerson. “Belle” is inspired by the true story of Dido Elizabeth Belle the illegitimate mixed race daughter of a Royal Navy Admiral. Belle’s lineage affords her certain privileges, yet the color of her skin prevents her from fully participating in the traditions of her social standing. Directed by Amma Asante. <i>(Continued next month)</i>
09/28 Sun	1:45PM	
09/29 Mon	6:45PM	
09/30 Tue	1:45PM	

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 in theater only. No cameras or recording devices.

The Natural Beauty of Century Village

PHOTOGRAPHY BY ELAINE BROWN AND ROSEMARIE FUENTES





A Visit to The New Mandel Jewish Community Center Facility in Palm Beach Gardens

BY DOLORES CARUSO | PHOTOS BY HOWIE SILVER

When you think about and remember the JCC on Military Trail, you probably haven't gotten over the fact that it is no longer at that

She gave us a brief synopsis of the goings-on as far as remodeling and construction of different areas of the facility. It is still in

the organizational stage, as well as going from Summer Camp, programs, etc. to regular seasonal activities.

We then began our tour which took us from the reception area in a complete circle of the entire facility.

I was very impressed by the "lobby-reception"



Outdoor art at JCC.

location. Almost a year ago, this facility was shut down and moved. Where? — you ask. Let me give you an update.

On August 14th, I had the pleasure of going with the *Reporter's* photographer Howie Silver for a tour of their new facility which is located at 5221 Hood Road, Palm Beach Gardens. We were met by Janna Zaidspiner, the Membership and Community Outreach Director of Mandel JCC in Palm Beach Gardens.

area. Janna explained that they will have a Cafe with a vast seating area consisting of comfortable furniture as well as dining tables and chairs where members and visitors can sit, relax, have a bite to eat and just plain socialize with one another. They also have a Social Hall with a catering kitchen which can be used by organizations, clubs, community events or just



Children's Gym at JCC.

for a birthday, anniversary or bar/bat mitzvah.

We entered the huge, well-laid out gymnasium which was still being used by a few young people with counselors so we couldn't get into "shooting a few hoops". The gym is also used by Meyer Academy

for their physical education classes during their school year.

We then proceeded to the gymnastics studio for the preschoolers which had many, many pieces of equipment that can let the children's imagination take over.

There is an Early Childhood Learning Center. The preschool classroom was very impressive. There was a group of staff members meeting at the time getting prepared for the school season. Janna explained that there is a garden that the children tend and, during the year once a month for an entire week, the children have their own



Janna Zaidspiner conducts a tour of the new facility with Dolores Caruso.

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Visit to Mandel JCC

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Chef come in and fix meals using their “home-grown” veggies for their little palates to taste and enjoy. The children not only partake of the food but also learn how to prepare these themselves. Every one of the classrooms will have children’s art on the walls giving a little color and imagination to anyone who enters them.

There are so many different areas in the Center. A fitness studio for pilates, yoga, zumba, martial arts (these I myself would definitely love to be in). Fully equipped classrooms for adult education, as well as an art gallery to name just a few. Looking out the windows during our tour, we



Gymnasium also used by Meyer Academy at Mandel Jewish Community Center.

were told there was a “pool party” this past July for the children (along with adult supervision). A time enjoyed by all attending!

While touring, Janna explained

as well as, connecting communities.

If I get a chance in the future during “snowbird season” to revisit JCC, I would definitely make it a point to get to Palm Beach Gardens

PGA Boulevard, turn East to Center Blvd., and turn left continuing on to Hood Road (making another left). When you see the blue JCC sign on the right, turn into the entrance.



Early Childhood Learning Center at JCC.



Pool toys at JCC.

noticed a pool area — complete with tables, umbrellas, chairs. They offer pool-based classes; e.g., Aqua Zumba and Aqua Fit. Classes are offered throughout the day until 8pm. We

the top priorities of the JCC to connect families to Jewish life, healthy living, Jewish cultural arts as well as connecting people to Israel and reaching out to the surrounding,

and see what has transpired there during the months after Howie and I visited.

And, if YOU get a chance, take a ride up the Florida Turnpike, get off at

Upon entering the building, ask the receptionist if you can tour the Center. I know you will be as amazed as I was as well as being impressed with the facility and its staff.



Pool at JCC.

National Grandparents Day

BY DOLORES CARUSO

How many of us know when and why Grandparents Day was initiated? I didn't know the true facts of the meaning nor the reasoning why it came about. We all know about Mother's Day and Father's Day but how many remember back when we were children that our grandparents were the most revered and respected members of our families. Let alone that there was a special day dedicated to them.

Marion Lucille Herndon McQuade started campaigning for a special day for grandparents. The first celebration (1973) occurred in West Virginia. In 1978, Congress passed legislation stating the first Sunday after Labor Day as National Grandparents Day (President Jimmy Carter's term). The month of September symbolizes the "autumn years" of one's life. Grandparents are the best source of information about a family's history for the knowledge of your heritage. A "family tree", noting each and every ancestor and their descendents, is the best way to remember your heritage and family's past.

I remember my mother's



parents who both passed away when I was about six years old. My grandmother Mom Moran was a beautiful white-haired Irish woman; my grandfather Pop Moran -- a true Irishman with his red hair and handlebar moustache. Both were about five and a half feet tall,

definitely receiving our attention and respect when visiting them in their home where my mother was born in Elizabeth, NJ.

My father, his parents and two sisters came from Russia and the Ukraine. Arriving in the United States, they settled in Brooklyn,

NY with their family. Both worked hard to support their children. They spoke broken English, speaking their native tongue with my father, keeping him from losing his born language. My grandmother passed away when I was in my teens -- my grandfather passed when I was 20 years old. I miss all my grandparents.

Our children, along with Tom and I, go and 'visit' our grandparents as well as their grandparents -- who are Tom's and my parents. We are now grandparents, truly understanding the meaning of what a grandparent is. This you can see in the story I submitted for this issue about our visit to NJ for our oldest grandson Anthony's graduation from eighth grade. We spent time with all grandchildren -- Anthony, Julia and Chase -- doing things only a grandparent can enjoy !!

A point I made last year ...

Remember, we are the descendants of our ancestors and should keep our families alive through their history. With this thought I mind, I wish each and every grandparent reading this -- A VERY HAPPY GRANDPARENTS DAY !!!

God bless you and yours.

Graduation Reunion in New Jersey

BY DOLORES CARUSO

I felt this was a great month to submit my Northern excursion seeing as September 7th is National Grandparents Day. I wanted to share my family time with all of you other grandparents out there.

June is always a busy month for all of us. The start of summer, vacations, graduations and reunions of all types. Well, for me, it is all of these rolled into one trip that Tom and I made to New Jersey. (It was only going to be five days but wound up being two weeks of great fun with family and friends!)

Our first grandson Anthony Caruso graduated from Middle School 8th Grade on June 17th. We planned this trip ever since he was born. We were there when he came into the world, went to nursery school, preschool, kindergarten and his leaving elementary into middle school. Needless to say, he made his parents Rocco and Jackie very proud when he achieved "honors" status at graduation. About a month prior Anthony called us, all excited, with the greatest news -- that he was accepted into Seton Hall Prep in New Jersey. After visiting three or four high schools, he and his parents chose SHP as the next step into his future.



He was accepted into "honors" classes.

Oh, I forgot to mention that he is also our family's star athlete -- having been a goalie for one the NJ Devils Junior Ice Hockey teams from about the age of nine. He has been a die-hard Devils fan since the age of four going to all home games with his mom, dad, aunt and uncle (Nicole and Steven Damiano). His greatest thrill was meeting and talking with his idol Marty Brodeur, goalie for the NHL New Jersey Devils team. This love of ice hockey is another reason he chose Seton Hall as they have a great hockey team as well !!

Our entire family was at his graduation -- even the surprise arrival of his uncles Joe and Tom Caruso from Houston, Texas (our twin sons). As our entire family was now together along with Jackie's family, we had the



best 'family reunion' one could imagine.

Rocco and Jackie reserved their favorite (and Anthony's) restaurant on Sunday June 20th -- Italian of course as both families are of that descent. In true tradition, the food just kept coming and, without saying, no one left hungry.

Besides the family reunion, Tom and I also had a great time with my sister and brother-in-law, Marge and George Leslie, having lunch on the River Lady Paddlewheel boat while cruising on the Toms River and Barnegat Bay. After 'landing', we rode down Ocean Drive from Toms River/Seaside to Point Pleasant (our old stomping grounds during college years) where Hurricane Sandy made rubble of homes along the seacoast that I remembered being there since

I was a child. Even the deck of the White Sands in Point Pleasant, where my daughter Nicole and son-in-law Steven recited their wedding vows, had been washed out to sea. We "walked the boards" of Avon with John and Danielle, friends who came down from Long Island for a visit. Along with them, Tom and all our sons got together for what is called an "open-mic" night ... even Kenny, one of the men who sang with Tom years back in Solid Gold, came out and joined them.

All in all, it was a great two weeks of children, grandchildren and our ever-growing families. The day before leaving and heading home, Tom and I joined Marge and George for a luncheon with our eldest family member on our father's side -- our Cousin May whom I hadn't seen in four years. What a great way to end our vacation.

I kind of like being home now, but I do miss all our children, mostly our grandchildren (Anthony, Julia and Chase). But then, there's always high school graduation in four years!

"Til Then", I'll just "Dream, Dream, Dream." Have a great end of summer and God bless!

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TRANSPORTATION

by Lori Torres



Please note the following is an important change to our transportation committee meetings. They will now be held on the FIRST TUESDAY of the month in the meeting room in back of the card room, starting in September.

If we average the price for diesel fuel for the last three months we have saved approximately \$800.00 by having only one internal bus a month going to Publix. This procedure will continue in Sept. with the internal Bus # 3.

The committee plans to meet with Academy Bus Lines to review the bus schedule and discuss other routes to save money.

There were changes made to the hours of our visit to El Presidente, the pick-up will be at 1:30 pm, one hour less time.

The committee voted on alternating excursion bus trips to City Place at night, The Green Market and the Lake Worth Beach. The Outlet Mall on Palm Beach Blvd. will return in Oct. on the Mall Bus the first 3 Fridays of the month. Please let me explain, if these suggestions don't work out nothing is written in stone, it is a paper schedule and can always be changed.

A suggestion was made by a UCO Vice President to eliminate the Excursion Bus. The cost to operate this is 1 cent a day. 7 cents a week and 28 cents a month to each condo unit. It is a wonderful day of enjoyment to our riders who are limited to the daily bus stops. Delegates please don't vote for this proposal.

SECURITY

by Ed Black



After four (4) months of providing Bar Code Decals for our Permanent residents, we have completed nearly 2000. We continue to offer immediate access Monday through Thursday from 9:00 AM to Noon by members of our security committee. If a different time would work better for you, call 683 – 9189 to make an appointment that fits your schedule. Ask for Ed.

All of the volunteers involved have given of their time to insure you, our residents, would not lose access to the "resident" lane due to storm damage to the obsolete and unavailable replacement equipment currently used in the transponder lane.

Please insure to let everyone know the importance of completing the change-over before that equipment fails.

Your security committee completed interviews of all 11 respondents to our security contract, "Request for Proposal" (RFP).

Meeting with so many different vendors helped us to more clearly understand their proposals and offered some items that were not included on our RFP. Those items clearly require consideration in the near future after the selection of the vendor whose contract will begin January 2015.

Our selection will next go before the Bid Committee, Officers Committee, Executive Board and finally before the Delegate Assembly for approval. We will then enter the contract negotiations with that vendor to be completed before the October Delegate Assembly where the UCO budget will be approved for 2015.

I would like to thank all of those participating in this 14 meeting process, including Officers, Bid Committee members and Security Committee members. We spent considerable time working on this project and we all know the sacrifice you made helping to complete this important project, Thanks go to all of you!

SAFETY

by George Franklin



I wish everyone a Happy Safe Labor Day weekend. Here we go and get ready for another season. A few things to mention in this issue.

First, and as always, those of you that drive – you HAVE to slow down in the village! The Sheriff's Office gave out another 30 citations this past month! That's 71 in two (2) months! What are we all doing?? Someone is going to get seriously injured or worse. SLOW DOWN and STOP at the STOP SIGNS already! I think I have said enough about the Century Village Drivers!

Since we are heading into the Fall season, I would like to welcome back the Snow Birds. You should know that you might want to get your air conditioner checked up to be sure it's working up to par. Also, be sure to have the electric and water turned on BEFORE you arrive to avoid any problems.

I need to also update you on a problem we are experiencing in the village with Palm Beach County Code Enforcement. It seems that a unit owner had new windows installed in the rear porch. When the Inspector came to check them, he poked his head up and saw another unit had "Awning Windows" and went back to the office to see if a permit was pulled. Now folks – don't blame the messenger here but he filed a citation for not pulling a permit on the FORTY YEAR OLD windows!! That's right and get this, there is NO statute of limitations on permits! YOU are responsible even if you purchased it that way. A court date has been issued and the UCO lawyer and the Condo lawyer and Commissioner Burdick

are all working on this. There must be hundreds if not a few thousand units with these type windows! We are trying our best to work out something with Code enforcement. If this does not happen look out! Pandora's Box will open up! We will keep you posted.

On another issue again – SCAMS. If you are called by someone stating they are from WINDOWS OPERATING SYSTEMS...Hang Up!! This is a SCAM! Don't talk to or give out ANY information, again HANG UP the phone! The Grandparent Scam is raising its ugly head again also. DO NOT send out any monies on a call stating it is a relative. Call your family and double check! Again HANG UP THE PHONE!! If there is a problem, I am sure the other family members will be aware of it. Let them handle it.

Once more I want to remind you to LOCK your car doors and windows LOCK your unit door even when home! Do NOT leave valuables in your vehicle and put them away at home if not in use!

I hope you all have a Great Labor Day Holiday Drive safely. Be secure and if you need any help on any issue I have brought up call me at the UCO Office I will be glad to help you. Until next time – Be safe and Secure out there!

CHANNEL 63

by Kitty Gragg



The new Channel 63 Studio is completed and we will begin filming there next week. The UCO Reporter building will now be the Communications Center.

We continue to receive positive feedback from residents who like the shows that their friends and neighbors are participating in. The new "Mystery at Midnight" movies are also being enjoyed.

This month we plan to add to our line up with "Throwback Thursday". This will air every Thursday and will be episodes of TV comedy shows from the 1950's. Our first show will be "Cover Girl" starring Eve Arden. Our first edition of "Century Playhouse" is in production and should be on this month.

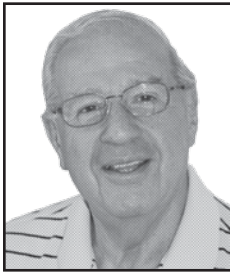
Palm Beach County Fire and Rescue are running informational safety videos that are on the air now.

Now that we have many shows airing, I am working on a printed program guide to be in the UCO Reporter showing the schedule for each month.

We continue to encourage people to join us with show ideas or want to be involved in another capacity to contact me at ucoreporter.kgragg@gmail.com

MAINTENANCE

by Dom Guarnagia



The Incidence of Accident Avoidance

There are a few methods throughout Century Village to discharge

humidity-related condensation collected within our air conditioners, both "through the wall" and from central units. Cold air is heavier than warm air and central air conditioners deliver cold air high near the ceiling where it falls and displaces warm air, providing the desired effect.

THROUGH THE WALL UNITS: The AC unit on the catwalk under the window generally captures condensation in a plastic basin placed under the unit on the concrete walk. Emptying the basin is a simple solution. However, because the unit is close to the walking surface, turbulence from a passersby on the exterior and similarly dust on the floor, on the interior, cause build-up of air-borne debris gathering on the fabric filter. This clogs the fine openings on the filter reducing efficiency and increasing cooling costs. The front panel can be easily removed, exposing the fabric filter that can be either washed and re-installed or replaced inexpensively. During summer months this should be done every three months (90 days).

To provide maximum cooling from a unit dumping cold air across the floor requires the additional use of a circulating fan to lift the chilled air, moving it higher where it satisfies the intent.

CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONERS: Located in Utility closets and above the ceiling in the Hallway as well, condensation is collected in a condensate drip pan and flows through a "COMMON" white plastic pipe (1" PVC) discharging to differing places depending upon Code, at the time of construction, Architectural specifications, Contractor preferences, etc. Some discharge into a French drain under the 1st Floor slab. Some discharge under the slab and out onto the grass, while others discharge collectively into the Laundry floor drains. Regardless of which method is employed to rid the unit of water, the discharge pipe is a 'COMMON ELEMENT' because it serves more than one unit.

An air conditioner can last more than twenty (20) years if maintained periodically. An annual tune-up, performed by a good AC Serviceman for less than seventy dollars that includes lubricating moving parts and checking the amount of refrigerant. Freon is no longer permitted, so old units must be converted or replaced to reduce discharging carbon-based chemicals that deplete the Ozone Layer. A condensate line cleaner can remove built-up scale and debris build-up while depositing a slick film that will deter the accumulation of clogging material for up to six (6) months. Some newer units have a

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electrically powered float included in the collector pan that will shut down the unit if the flow backs up. Maintenance is the operative word for optimal performance.

INSURANCE

by Toni Salometo



Please don't shoot the messenger!!! In the last couple of weeks, I and another Insurance Committee member have been yelled at because they, the unit owner, chose not to carry Homeowner's insurance. We are not responsible for how insurance coverage is determined in Florida, we only try to help if you have a loss.

Please remember that Homeowner's policies are a combination of two coverages, property and liability. Property coverage is for direct loss to your physical property, cabinets, appliances, rugs, electronics; but liability coverage protects you for any of your activities that may cause harm to someone else.

In the State of Florida, you should carry insurance on what you own. If you are a unit owner that means all your building property, except what

is called the "Common area" which is insured by your Association. If someone else has caused damage to your property, your insurance will respond to the loss, the exception being gross negligence on the part of the injuring party—and that is hard to prove.

You are also personally liable for injury to persons or damage to property that you are held to be responsible. The liability section of your Homeowner's policy covers that loss. If someone were to slip and fall in your unit because of water on the floor or other types of personal injury, your policy will respond and your insurance company will defend you if you are sued.

I'm not going to tell you that insurance is cheap -- it isn't. But neither is it a pleasant experience having to replace your belongings because of a loss, or having no lawyer available to you if you are sued. Everything has a price and we are not the people who told you not to buy Homeowner's insurance. So, we shouldn't be held to task when you have to pay for your own losses.

Please call the office and ask for Richard or me, Toni, if you need a new Mitigation report. No guarantee of an upgrade, but I've saved about \$75 per year on my premium.

2014 INVESTIGATIONS

MONTH	SALES	RENTALS	OCCUPANTS	TOTAL
JANUARY	56	37	12	105
FEBRUARY	124	84	23	231
MARCH	63	34	12	109
APRIL	81	42	12	135
MAY	48	54	11	113
JUNE	47	46	5	98
JULY	52	33	2	96

THANKS!
for the Delivery of the UCO REPORTER

To All Century Village Residents:

In case you are not aware our maintenance companies deliver the *UCO Reporter* as a SERVICE to our Village. They don't charge for this service. This is not part of your contract! But because they are an integral part of our community they have agreed to do their share.

If you receive your paper a little late please try to understand and be patient. It takes a full crew of the maintenance companies employees to accomplish delivery of the paper. Think what would happen if they said sorry, no more delivery. You would have to come over to the *UCO Reporter* and pick it up yourself!

So thanks, **Seacrest, Gallagher, Pruitt, Apogee** and **CMC** from the *UCO Reporter* for a job well done.

Susan Wolfman turns "LISTED" into "SOLD"
Recent Sales & Rentals

303 WELLINGTON B	2/2	UNDER CONTR.	\$53,500	98 STRATFORD H	1/1½	RENTED	\$750/mo.
243 WELLINGTON H	2/2	UNDER CONTR.	\$66,000	142 ANDOVER F	1/1	RENTED	\$650/mo.
113 GREENBRIER C	2/2	UNDER CONTR.	\$50,000	197 SALISBURY I	1/1½	UNDER CONTR.	\$27,500
358 SHEFFIELD O	2/1½	UNDER CONTR.	\$39,000				

2014 Sales & Rentals

23 BERKSHIRE A	2/1½	SOLD	\$38,000	214 SHEFFIELD I	1/1	SOLD	\$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	SOLD	\$50,000	211 BERKSHIRE J	1/1	SOLD	\$16,750
63 CHATHAM C	1/1½	SOLD	\$41,500	125 SOMERSET G	1/1½	SOLD	\$24,000
36 SHEFFIELD B	2/1½	SOLD	\$35,000	270 ANDOVER K	2/1½	SOLD	\$42,500
144 COVENTRY F	2/1½	RENTED	\$850/mo.	198 BEDFORD H	2/1½	SOLD	\$40,000
137 SOUTHAMPTON B	1/1½	SOLD	\$22,500	245 COVENTRY K	1/1½	RENTED	\$750/mo.
199 SOMERSET J	2/2	SOLD	\$34,000	97 BERKSHIRE B	1/1½	SOLD	\$30,000
304 WELLINGTON H	1/1½	SOLD	\$32,500	203 WELLINGTON A	2/2	SOLD	\$47,500
121 SOUTHAMPTON B	2/1½	SOLD	\$39,900	111 WELLINGTON B	1/1½	SOLD	\$38,500
162 SOMERSET H	2/2	SOLD	\$36,900	166 WALTHAM G	1/1	RENTED	\$600/mo.
183 WELLINGTON K	2/2	SOLD	\$65,000	248 WELLINGTON H	2/2	SOLD	\$67,000
187 SOMERSET J	2/2	SOLD	\$63,500	259 ANDOVER K	2/1½	SOLD	\$55,000
208 CHATHAM J	2/1½	SOLD	\$36,000	384 WELLINGTON K	2/2	SOLD	\$70,000
224 DOVER B	1/1½	SOLD	\$40,000	415 WINDSOR R	1/1½	SOLD	\$16,500
246 SHEFFIELD K	1/1	RENTED	\$675/mo.	51 WINDSOR C	1/1½	SOLD	\$34,000
9 CANTERBURY A	1/1½	SOLD	\$27,000	85 NORTHAMPTON E	1/1	RENTED	\$625/mo.
228 SHEFFIELD J	1/1½	RENTED	\$5000/sea.	162 SALISBURY G	2/1½	SOLD	\$25,000
224 DOVER B	1/1½	SOLD	\$40,000	3 SOMERSET A	2/2	SOLD	\$45,000
411 GREENBRIER B	1/1½	SOLD	\$27,500	103 WELLINGTON E	2/2	SOLD	\$52,500



If you want a "SOLD" sign next to your address,
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ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

Do not resubmit dates for events already appearing unless there is a correction. There is no charge for listings.
*ALL SUBMISSIONS ADDRESSED TO ucoreporterwpb@gmail.com ...

ACT II COMMUNITY THEATER
A NEW Community Theater group to get you involved in all aspects of theater, from Acting to Backstage. We'll rehearse published plays for public performance. Meet every Wed. 7 pm in CH Rm "C". Coming Soon: *Once Upon A Time (A Fairy Tale Run Amok)*.

ACTORS STUDIO OF CENTURY VILLAGE
Actors Studio meets at 7 pm classroom "B" every Mon.. For information, call Chuck @ 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.
Coming Events:
Join us for game night in the CH Card Room. Chess Players wanted for Tue. night. Call Reggie @ 596-2135. Scrabble Players wanted for Tues. night. Call Lucy @ 729-0705. Bid Whist, & Spades Players wanted for Thurs. night. Call Judy Blowe @ 301-814-8956. Spades call Vivian

Gaskin @ 686-7852.
ANSHEI SHOLOM
Mark your calendar for the following events:
Mon. Sept. 1st — Annual Labor Day BBQ @ Noon
Sat. Sept. 20th @ 8 pm — Selichot Service (changing of the Torah Mantel to White)
Wed. Sept. 24th @ 8 pm — EREV ROSH HASHANAH
Thurs. Sept. 25th @ 8:45 am — ROSH HASHANAH Service Tashlikh (casting away your sins) immediately after morning service (Bridge)
Thurs. Sept. 25th @ 6 pm — Evening Service
Fri. Sept. 26th @ 8:45 am and 8 pm — Second day of ROSH HASHANAH
Fri. Oct. 3rd @ 6 pm — KOL NIDREI — EREV YOM KIPPUR Service
Sat. Oct. 4th @ 8:45 am — YOM KIPPUR & YIZKOR Service. Evening Service @ 5:30 pm
Planning a PARTY? — rent our NEWLY REFURBISHED HALL for your next affair (Strictly Kosher). For more information call the office at 684-3212

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.
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.
Coming Event:
Sat. Sept. 6th @ 8 am - 11 am, invite you to our yard sale. Cardiff Street (the street behind Laundromat). Proceeds will be used to assist the sick and shut-in throughout our community. Call Sarah @ 686-7997.

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 BOOK CLUB
Read it, Chat about it. Not your average book club. We look for the thought provoking, offbeat book. Meet 1st Thurs. of month beginning in Oct. 10 - 12pm in CH Classroom "B". If this piques your interest call 640 - 6944 or email ARZJ@HOTMAIL.COM. We would like to begin with the book

THE GERMAN SUITCASE by Greg Dinallo. When is good bad and bad good? Does the presence of evil negate good? How do we judge? Can we judge? And more.....
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 252-8495 or visit our website at: www.cv-computerclub-wpb.com
CENTURY VILLAGE CRAFT CREATIONS KNITTING-CROCHETING CLUB
Meets on Tues. 9:30 am - 12:00 pm, CL - Craft room 104. We make items for healing, Hospitals Hats, Premies, Veterans Lap Robes, matching bags.
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CENTURY VILLAGE MESSENGER CLUB

Meeting every 2nd & 4th 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 Mon. in CH Rm “C” 1:15 to 3:45 P.M. More info call Rickie @ 683-0869 or Joel @ 688-9455. We need trombone players, string players and percussion players to fill out our orchestra.

CHIT CHAT GROUP

A friendly group of “Chatters” who meet 1st & 3rd Tues. 2 pm in CH Rm “B”.. For further info call 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

Tue. Sept. 23rd at 1:30 pm in the CH party room. Refreshment will be served. Come early!.. Bring a friend. For information call: Mae Duke; 687-0238 or Sam Oser; 689-3974.

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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. 4 - 5:30pm. CH Classroom “A”. No Charge. Don @ 686-5231.

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 month, 1 pm in CH party room through the summer months. We will have some special events during the

summer. Fausto @ 478-1821.

Two cruises for Feb. 2015.

The IACC is proud to present 2 cruises in Feb. 2015. Both are 8 days and sail the Western Caribbean. On the 14th is the Royal Caribbean Oasis to Haiti, Jamaica and Cozumel. On the 28th is the MSC Divina to Jamaica, Cayman Island, Cozumel and Bahamas. Book early to get your ideal cabin. For more info call Bev @ 434-5656.

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.

Coming Events:

Thur. Sept. 4th, Meeting in Party room 2 pm. Bring a picture for your grandchild and share your history. Refreshments served. Sponsor by CSI. Reservations RSVP - call 786-261-5848.

Fri. Sept. 18th, Special Occasion - Peace Day - Rm “C” 7 pm. Bring a friend.

Sun. Sept. 21st. White Dance in Party

Room @ 5 pm.

LINE DANCING

Country and Regular, held as follows: Mon. 9 to 10:30 am in CH party room Call Barb. G @ 640-7168 or Jerri Adams @ 731-439-0730.

MERRY MINSTRELS OF CENTURY VILLAGE

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

MIND SPA DISCUSSION GROUP

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

MISTER KARAOKE

Fri., 6 - 9 pm CH party room. Dancing and general entertainment. Info: Jack @ 557 - 7811

OWLS (OLDER-WISER-LOYAL-SENIORS)

Our next meeting is Sept. 11th @ 3 pm in CH party room. Members come & get your free membership appreciation gift. 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.

REPUBLICAN CLUB

The Republican Club will meet the 3rd Thurs. every month in the party room at 1:30. pm. For more information call Alan @ 557-1193.

RUSSIAN CLUB

Meets every 2nd Thurs. of the month at 3 p.m. in the Art Room in CH, 2nd floor. If you have any questions, please

call Tamara @ 712-1417.

SAILING CLUB

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

SNORKEL CLUB

Still active during the summer for the Snorkel activity. Please call our past president John Odoardo @ 478-9921 as he will be our contact person.

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

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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 Thurs. evening of each month from 7- 8 pm in CH room “C” while they entertain you.

UNITED ORDER TRUE SISTERS

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

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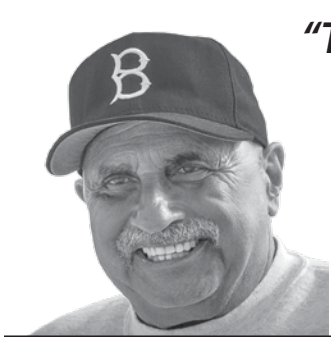
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Sports of The Century—Village Sam Milham

LAST MONTH'S QUESTION: How did Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig get their numbers, 3 & 4, on their uniforms? **The answer:** From the Yankees' batting order. Ruth batted third and Gehrig fourth.

BASKETBALL: Bad kid (Kidd) cries, then gets his way. I am speaking of Jason Kidd, Ex-Brooklyn Nets coach—after finding out Derrick Fisher and Steve Kerr were hired by the N.Y. Knicks and Golden State Warriors for five years @ \$25 million.

Kidd was hired by Nets' owner Mikhail Prokhorov to work for \$2.6 million per for about three years. Jason, a future Hall of Fame player, had no coaching experience and got off to a bad start. He dumped his assistant, Lawrence Frank, and stated he reassigned him to a “paper work

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position.” Jason finished the season with a 500 winning percentage and made the playoffs—not a bad start for a rookie coach, but not good enough to ask for a position of team president—his way of justifying more money. So what if current GM/President Billy King was to lose his job?

He's played that game before; he got Lou Campanelli of the University of California fired while coaching him for one year. He caused such names as Dick Motta, Jim Cleamons, Byron Scott and Avery Johnson—all well-respected basketball people—to lose or leave their jobs. Nice going, Jason! We knew you were a great talent as well as a “snake in the grass,” and you've proved it again.

Jason got out of his Nets'

contract of \$2.6 million a year only to be hired by the Milwaukee Bucks, causing the Bucks to dump coach Larry Drew. Kidd's new contract is for three years, between \$4 and 5 million per. Jason learned a long time ago that if he stomps his feet long enough, Mommy & Daddy will give in. Good riddance, Jason, and when you start to cry in your beer, at least you'll be in the place that made beer famous.

Jason is by no means the only sports figure to just “look out for Number 1.” Let's go back in time to 1957. Walter O'Malley took our beloved Brooklyn Dodgers to the West Coast despite the fact that the Dodgers had drawn over one million fans for seven years in a row. Four years earlier, the then Boston Braves moved to Milwaukee—the same city Jason is now going to. Of course the New York Giants went to San Francisco so the league would have two teams on the West Coast, making travel easier.

Staying on the money grabs, how about football's PSLs (personal seat license), where the Jets and Giants charged \$1,000 to \$20,000 for the privilege of being a season ticket holder. It didn't matter that I had been a season ticket holder since 1961, and other fans for so much longer. The money was easy to get, so John Marra said, “Why not take it?” and thus told me, “Nice knowing you, Sam.”

NEXT MONTH'S QUIZ: How many home runs did Babe Ruth hit as a Yankee?

Till then, “Take two and hit to right!”

Sam Milham has a computer radio show, Mondays at 5:00 p.m. on the WEI Network, as well as a channel 63 TV nightly show at 7:30pm.



Around the Bases with Irwin Cohen

As you know, this is Yankees shortstop Derek Jeter's last season. Most people don't know that Hall of Famer Hal Newhouser predicted that Jeter would be a superstar.

Newhouser, if you recall, pitched for the Detroit Tigers and starred during the war years. He won 29 games in 1944 and 25 in 1945 and was named the American League's Most Valuable Player both seasons. Detractors claimed he wouldn't do as well in 1946 as all of the regular players and stars such as Joe DiMaggio and Ted Williams were back from military service. However, Newhouser silenced the critics by recording 26 victories and his 1.94 ERA led the league.

Newhouser tried to enlist during the war, but was turned down by the Army and Navy because of a heart murmur and was tagged 4-F.

Arm problems led to his release by the Tigers in 1953 and former teammate Hank Greenberg, who was general manager of the Cleveland Indians at the time, signed Newhouser as a relief pitcher in 1954. Newhouser helped the Indians win a whopping 111 games in the season by posting a 7-2 record giving him a career record of 207 wins, 150 losses and a 3.06ERA.

Newhouser returned to his Detroit area home and worked as a vice-president of a bank before turning to scouting for the Indians, Baltimore Orioles, Tigers and Houston Astros.

The Tigers allowed high school championship games at Tiger Stadium while the team was on the road. I saw Newhouser often at the ballpark while scouting high-

schoolers. Still as slim as his pitching days and looking Jimmy Stewart handsome, I saw him often while I was employed by the Tigers.

While working for Houston, Newhouser followed a young, high school infielder two hours west of Detroit in Kalamazoo. Newhouser sent rave reviews about Derek Jeter to his bosses for the 1992 draft.

Newhouser told the Astros that Jeter could be signed for \$750,000 and that he's worth every penny. However, the Astros owner at the time said it was \$50,000 more than he was willing to shell out and turned their attention to another young player, spending \$700,000.

Newhouser was furious at his bosses and resigned in protest. In the meantime, Jeter

agreed to terms with the Yankees for \$750,000 and began his pro career. Newhouser followed Jeter's career closely until his passing after the 1998 season at age 77.

Today at age 40, Jeter is adding to his record as the all-time Yankees career leader in hits, stolen bases, games played and at-bats. Jeter also had a whopping .351 World Series average.

Jeter will close his career with a regular season lifetime batting average of around .310. Yankees fans are happy that Newhouser's bosses didn't listen to him.

Author, columnist, lecturer Irwin Cohen headed a national baseball publication for five years before working for a major league team earning a World Series ring. The CV snowbird may be reached in his dugout at irdav@sbcglobal.net.

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We're on the move! Life is great in Century Village. Six days a week, we are content to gossip at the pool, play cards in the clubhouse, shop at the malls, and eat in local restaurants. However, as often as possible, we are determined to venture beyond Zip Code 33417. Just as we did before retirement, we want to spread our wings and expand our minds — not just our waistlines. We have decided not to allow limited finances, aches and pains, or the price of gasoline keep us tied to West Palm Beach. Countless hours spent watching TV specials on the exploration of the oceans, the earth, and the cosmos have rekindled our desire to get out and explore and learn.

Our long awaited journey to jolly olde England began on a rather unsettling note. Arriving at PBI, we were informed that a computer glitch had reassigned us seats eleven rows apart. The flight attendant apologized but said there were no adjoining vacant seats left in the “steerage cabin.” Determined to reunite us, Dominique quickly started a conversation with the young man seated next to her. “Hello John. My name is Dominique and I have a favor to ask of you. Since we are going to be together for the next seven hours, I hope you won’t mind massaging my sore knee with ointment once every 30 minutes. Ordinarily my dear friend Tatiana does that for me but unfortunately she is seated in Row 22.” John leaped out of his seat, grabbed his carry-on bag, bolted down the aisle and announced that he was extremely happy to change his seat!

We had booked the St. Ermin’s, a “reasonably priced” tourist hotel, over the Internet so we were a bit hesitant as we left Victoria Station and made our way down an almost deserted Claxton Street. We found a treasure — a refurbished, red brick Victorian building tucked away in a charming flower filled courtyard. A plaque in the lobby indicated that the building had once been a monastery and guests could visit the cells in the basement and see the secret passageways that once led out to the Houses of Parliament. Unfortunately, the hotel’s self-service lift was miniscule - only large enough for one guest and one bag at a time. It took four trips before we got our overstuffed luggage and our oversized bodies to our room.

Dr. Oz is right — everyone should start their day with a good breakfast — especially if it is served in a hotel dining room filled with huge vases of fresh flowers, leather bound chairs and gleaming silver coffee urns. We’re used to eating breakfast on a little formica table by the door at Dunkin’ Donuts, so this spectacle had us rather bewildered. Banquet tables held cereals, fruits, cheeses, breads, sweet rolls, eggs, kippers, haddock and blood pudding. Tuxedo clad waiters poured coffee and tea and offered crisp hot toast from silver toast caddies and everyone conversed in hushed tones. No one was burping and no one was “borrowing” sugar packets. We practiced our best table manners so we would be welcomed back the next morning.

Outside the hotel, we noticed a number of guards with machine guns stationed at the end of the hotel driveway. We were impressed that such a small hotel would go to such lengths to protect its guests! Alas, that protection was not for us. It was because the New Scotland Yard and one of the city’s largest money depositories were at opposite ends of the street. After a very kind conductor in the St. James’ Underground Station reminded us to always “Watch the Gap”, we bravely set off for Harrod’s Department Store where we spent an hour drooling and salivating over the mouthwatering displays in the food stalls. Thank goodness we kept our hands in our pockets as the evening papers reported that someone had been arrested for nibbling on a berry. When Harrod’s says “No sampling”, they evidently mean “No sampling!”

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Rain began to fall as we waited outside Buckingham Palace for the Changing of the Guard ceremony. We opted instead for a visit to the adjacent Queen’s Gallery. This season’s exhibit included the Windsor family’s Faberge egg collection and a variety of personal and extravagant household items covered with jewels or semi-precious stones. Gallery walls were covered with family photos and the guards explained how the European royal families — Danish, Greek, German, Russian, and English — had intermarried through the centuries. We spent a lot of time examining those photos trying to understand who belonged to who and where we, two American princesses, fit into the royal lineage.

In Westminster Abbey, Dominique reverently kissed the marble feet on the tomb of every King Henry, King James and King Charles. A guard let us peek into the closed “Ladies Chapel” where we saw the tombs of Queen Elizabeth I and her cousin, Queen Mary Tudor. By 2 p.m., nature was calling, really calling! Because we did not have the correct pence for admission to the bathroom, we immediately became “best friends” with two ladies from Texas who had the same problem. We pooled our coins and as one lady exited the tiny stall, another lady delicately squeezed in. That’s American ingenuity for you — four for the price of one! And no one knew that the chain hanging from the ceiling was the flush apparatus. **Senior Travel Tip:** Avoid emergencies — always carry correct change for public lavatories or wear some of that special senior underwear!

Back in our hotel room, English amenities were presenting a problem. Craving hot baths, we spent half an

hour filling the huge soaking tub with almost 500 gallons of tepid water before noticing the water temperature gauge was set on LOW. We could not heat up the pants presser so our clothes remained wrinkled. And the only outlet we could find for the electric teapot was under the bathroom sink. Any lord or lady who might join us for high tea this week will be sitting and sipping on the floor.

Rain. Rain. Rain. We lost two umbrellas in two days. One evening, fortified by a dinner of fish and chips and lager, we climbed aboard a bus going to “Angel” in the Town of Camden. We had no idea where we were going but the people on board looked interesting and we had no other plans. A few miles into the ride, we asked the two proper English gentlemen seated behind us where we were all going. Unfortunately, they were from St. Petersburg, Russia and didn’t know where they were going either. In broken English, they explained they were visiting artists and, we think, they invited us to their gallery exhibition later in the week. These unscheduled mystery excursions were a wonderful way to meet people and experience places and things not covered by guidebooks.

We found the City of London and its citizens to be very welcoming. Foreign senior citizens are eligible for the “concession price” which saved lots of money on the Tube and in museums. We followed guide books suggestions that tourists should always walk with an air of confidence and purpose. No one knew that we were usually lost and bewildered and, in fact, people often asked us for directions! One evening, as we queued at a bus stop, we heard a sharp, cracking noise. A man, who resembled Sweeney Todd, had passed out, fallen backward and cracked his skull open. Blood was oozing all over the pavement. The ambulance driver said he was drunk but we were sure that Englishmen were falling at our feet!

The next sunny day was spent with a million other tourists at the Tower of London. The Beefeaters, the ceremonial guardians of the Tower, maintain order, safeguard the British crown jewels and watch over any prisoners incarcerated in the Tower. Our tour was led by a Beefeater who should have been a professional stand-up comic. He entertained us with stories about beheadings, ravens, famous prisoners and the derivation of the term “beefeater”. It seems that some king in the 1500’s used his personal guards as food tasters. He refused to pay them in hard cash as he was sure they would spend it in the local pubs and, perhaps, leave his employ. So, he paid them with sides of beef. Cleverer than the king — they quickly took the meat to Smithfield Market (as in Smithfield ham), sold it for a hefty price, and then returned for a good time in the nearby pubs! Thoroughly steeped in English history, we left the Tower and stopped for a warming

spot of tea and a cucumber sandwich. Those few minutes of peace and quiet gave us a chance to decompress and think about everything we had just seen. We salute the English for maintaining this wonderful and relaxing tradition. Back at the hotel, we asked the doorman to hail us a cab for a ride downtown for dinner. Dressed in our finest “dry” clothes, we waited in the lobby for the stereotypical big, black London cab to arrive. We were a bit disappointed when a little pink and purple Volkswagen pulled up sporting a sign on top advertising Hagen Daz ice cream bars. We did make an entrance at the restaurant but not the spectacular entrance we had planned!

Our tote bag filled with emergency food supplies, cameras, guide books and rain gear was heavy so we lightened the load today by not taking our umbrellas. Unfortunately, we were caught in another downpour and arrived at the British Museum sopping wet. After hours spent deciphering the hieroglyphics on the Rosetta Stone, playing with the Elgin Marbles and learning about the Parthenon’s metopes and pediments, we found ourselves in the 17th century English galleries. Dominique, now a historian of the highest rank, thought that the explanation under a portrait of Queen Mary was inaccurate. She asked to see the curator and two uniformed guards silently escorted us deep into the bowels of the museum. Massive wooden doors on creaky hinges swung closed behind us and alarms rang as doors opened ahead of us. Finally, we were ushered into a curator’s office and given two volumes of genealogy to

Just like the heroines in old English movies, we boarded a European style train and quickly found an empty compartment. As the train slowed down at rural crossings and commuter stations, Dominique rose from her seat, moved to a window and flashed everyone on the platform a broad smile and a Queen Elizabeth type of royal wave.

decipher. After an hour of research, the lineage mystery was resolved. It seems that by marrying his first cousin Mary, William III was both a nephew as well as a son-in-law to James II. Although, technically the museum had not made a mistake, I, as well as the crusty, dusty curator, was impressed by Dominique’s discovery.

Our final day in London almost turned into a royal disaster. At Waterloo Station, we bought BritRail tickets to the town of Windsor. Just like the heroines in old English movies, we boarded a European style train and quickly found an empty compartment. As the train slowed down at rural crossings and commuter stations,

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Dominique rose from her seat, moved to a window and flashed everyone on the platform a broad smile and a Queen Elizabeth type of royal wave. I was sure that she would be arrested for impersonating a royal and sent to one of the cells in the basement of our hotel. Along the route, we chatted with a self-described “dotty” old lady who told us about her life in London during the War and how she had to take her children to Wales while her husband was off fighting in India. Our self-guided tour of Windsor Castle was going well when Dominique announced that she was tired and leaned against a wall. A guard approached and asked if she needed a chair. He then went behind a screen and dragged out a rickety wooden folding chair. Forgetting that she was a commoner, this “wannabe”

We made it through ten days without our well-meaning children reminding us to take our pills, hold on to railings and, most importantly, not to talk to strangers.

royal looked at the chair, pointed to one of the thrones, and announced, “I prefer one of the gold ones!” To everyone’s dismay, she began to whine and say over and over again, “I really want a gold one. I really want a gold one!” We both lost our composure and began to laugh hysterically. Other tourists were reverently tip-toeing quietly through the halls of history when a guard approached. Instead of escorting us to the royal gaol, he said

with a smile, “Ladies, it is so good to see visitors having such a good time here! Ta ta and cheerio!”

In need of sustenance, a friendly bobby directed us to Nell Gwynn’s Tea Room. The waitress seated us in the center of the little dining room and patiently explained “tea etiquette.” She told us to put a dab of jam on a scone followed by a dab of clotted cream. Fueled by hunger pangs, Tatiana got mixed up and dropped a full ladle of cream on her scone followed by a half cup of jam. When she lifted the scone off the plate, it collapsed under the weight of the toppings and everything slid down her arm. Every spare napkin in the dining room was needed to clean up the mess. The understanding waitress suggested that we might want to trudge up the winding wooden

stairway to the garret where we could privately take a sponge bath before catching the train back to London!

Wow! We made it through ten days without our well-meaning children reminding us to take our pills, hold on to railings and, most importantly, not to talk to strangers. At Heathrow Airport, we quickly checked our luggage and got through Security without being patted down. We had not lost our Kindle, our iPhone, our crossword puzzle books or our love of adventure. With time to spare before our flight, we went into the Ladies Room to freshen up. Dominique looked into a mirror and exclaimed, “You know, I think I look great. I see no lines on my face. I see no grey hair. I can’t see any spots on my blouse! I reminded her she wasn’t wearing her glasses.

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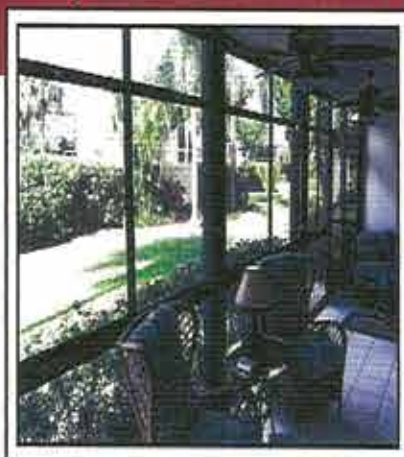
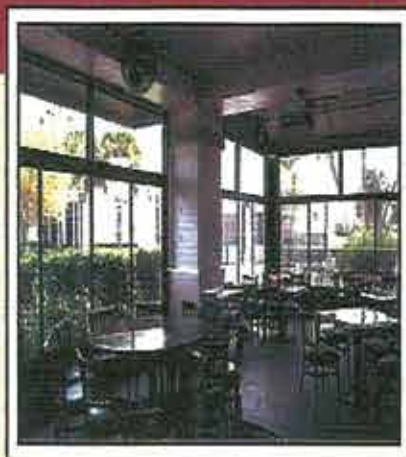
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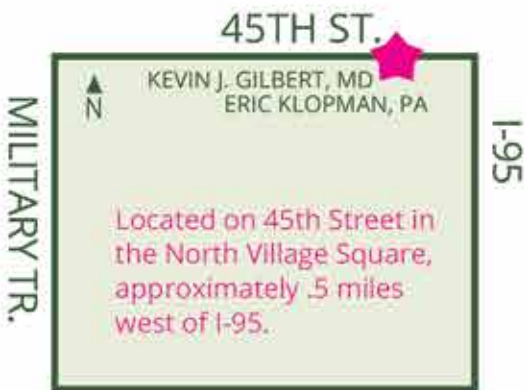
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Paulette Burdick

Summer is ending and, hopefully, that means the weather will be a little cooler and dryer. Unfortunately, September also marks the most active month of hurricane season. I know we have not had a storm in several years, but those of you who were here the year we got hit by multiple storms know how very important it is to prepare and plan for a storm. You may also want to volunteer with Village CERT (Citizens Emergency Response Team). They meet monthly and train so when a major storm hits, they can help assess the damages and allocate resources where they are needed.

If you are new to the Village or just want to make sure that you are ready, there are a number of valuable sources of information. Publix provides a Hurricane Preparedness Guide in all its locations. You can also get very good information on the County's website at: <http://www.pbcgov.com/dem/knowurzone/>. If you have any questions or concerns, please call my office at 355-2202.

September also marks the County's budget adoption. This year will be another lean year in Palm Beach County. The good news is that taxes are not going to increase. The bad news is that services which were slashed during the past five years will not be increased. When citizens hear that the county has a nearly \$4 Billion budget, it is natural to think that the county has "money to burn." I can assure you, that is not the case. Most of those funds are restricted, either because they are state or federal funds which must be spent on specific programs or funds with other restriction. Property taxes account for only 23% of the budget revenue. The Sheriff's Offices receives \$536,000,000 or 47% of the General Fund Budget, while all other county departments together only receive \$296,000,000 or 27%.

Over the past four years, the Sheriff's budget has continued to

increase dramatically which has forced additional cuts in county services. Lean budgets force you to identify and eliminate waste in the budget, but I am afraid the recent lean years have also forced the county to eliminate or reduce many programs which are very important for our citizens. Hopefully, we will be able to restore some of these services in the years to come.

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.

Ted Deutch US Congressman



Ted Deutch

I wanted to share with you an opinion piece on the Middle East I recently contributed to the Sun Sentinel. You can read it below.

It's Time to Stand Tall with Israel

I have traveled to Israel many times, but I have never attended a funeral nor made a condolence call on a grieving family. That changed last week when I joined more than 10,000 grieving Israelis at the funeral for Naftali Fraenkel, 16, Eyal Yifrach, 19, and Gilad Shaar, 16, the murdered Israeli teens who could have been our boys — our sons, grandsons, brothers or friends.

The next day, surrounded by Naftali's classmates, we expressed our condolences to the Fraenkel family and our support for Israel. I was moved by the strength of Naftali's family. For even as they mourned their own son, they reached out to console the father of Mohammed Abu Khdeir, a Palestinian teen who was also brutally murdered.

As Israel's President Shimon Peres said, "In the state of Israel, there is no difference between blood and blood. The democratic state of Israel sanctifies the moral right to life and an equal right of all human beings to be different."

Unfortunately, in recent days we have been reminded that these values are not shared by Hamas terrorists, who continue to launch indiscriminate

rockets intended to kill and terrorize Israelis while using civilians as human shields for their rocket launchers. In contrast, Israel responds to these attacks by making every effort to warn Palestinian families by dropping leaflets and making calls in the hope of preventing civilian casualties in Gaza.

I also met with Prime Minister Netanyahu, whose sole determination was keeping his citizens safe and preventing more violence. That is what any leader should think of first, and, if rockets were raining down on Boca Raton, Coral Springs or Parkland, we would expect our government to take action to keep us safe.

The psychological toll incurred by Israelis is difficult to imagine, but if rockets were raining down on South Florida, how would you go about your job, your errands, or driving your kids to school without feeling such trauma?

As Hamas fires rockets at every corner of Israel, including the city of Jerusalem, their disregard for the lives of Israelis and Palestinians alike reveals their true intent. Hamas does not seek peace with Israel. They seek to end Israel.

My trip reminded me that no act of terror can weaken the resolve of the Israeli people to live in peace.

Our community has long supported Israel's right to defend herself when threatened. The coming days may be difficult, but if the Fraenkel family can stand strong and if the Israeli people can stand strong, then our South Florida

community and our nation must stand with our great ally at this moment in support of peace and security.

Gov. Scott Should Accept Free Science Lessons

Last week, a group of well-respected Florida scientists sent a letter to Florida Governor Rick Scott and requested a meeting to discuss the environmental and economic threats posed by climate change to Florida. The letter read, "We note you have been asked several times about how, as Governor, you will handle the issue of climate change. You responded that you were 'not a scientist.' We are scientists and we would like the opportunity to explain what is at stake for our state."

I applaud these scientists for taking the initiative. In an ideal world, the Governor of Florida would actively seek out their expertise on a comprehensive plan for preventing and mitigating the risks associated with climate change to our communities, our environment, and our economy.

We were reminded just how serious those risks are by the National Climate Assessment released earlier this year. A peninsula situated in the vulnerable Southeast region of the United States, Florida is especially threatened by rising sea levels, increasing temperatures, and water availability.

In South Florida, we understand the danger posed by rising sea levels. Heavy rain and tropical storms already overwhelm drainage systems designed

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to dump floodwater into the ocean. Just a few inches on top of current sea levels would allow saltwater to permeate our porous landscape and seep into the Everglades, jeopardizing the freshwater supply relied on by nearly 6 million Floridians. The economic impact of more flooding is also staggering. In Florida, between \$15 billion and \$23 billion of existing property will likely be underwater by 2050, and the value of the property lost to rising sea levels could rise as high as \$208 billion by the end of the century.

Increasing temperatures and water availability affect public health, agriculture, energy use, and transportation infrastructure. South Florida's aging population already struggles with high rates of chronic illnesses, including heart disease and respiratory problems. Heat-related mortalities will only aggravate the health care challenges we face and possibly result in up to 36,000 additional deaths each year. By the end of the century, temperatures in the Southeast could reach 95 degrees or higher over 120 days each year, decreasing labor activity in vital sectors like construction, transportation, agriculture, and environmental restoration.

It's time for all of us to listen to the scientists. Just last week, a report released by the American Meteorological Society reaffirmed that 2013 continues to reflect trends of a warming planet. The trends, occurring throughout the world, mirror those happening within Florida: rising sea levels, increasing global temperatures, and rising greenhouse gas emissions.

While Governor Scott has shrugged off climate change, South Florida's leaders understand that confronting climate change is not about politics. It is about survival. That's why several counties have formed a Climate Compact focused on reducing the risks posed by global warming.

Yet local efforts are no replacement for a coordinated state and federal action plan to reduce the carbon pollution that is warming our planet. We need to protect our environment for future generations with a comprehensive, nationwide action plan to reduce carbon emissions, mitigate the threats, and accelerate our adoption of clean, affordable renewable energy

technologies. Combating climate change is a priority in South Florida. It must be a priority in our Governor's mansion and in Congress too.

Ted Deutch is a Democrat who represents Florida's 21st congressional district

Ric Bradshaw Sheriff



Ric Bradshaw

The Atlantic hurricane season is here once again, stretching from June 1 to November 30.

And like in years past, Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office is well

prepared for the hurricane season, as my deputies and staff are highly trained to work with our local, state and federal partners in handling emergencies and assisting our residents at a time of need.

Everyone else in our community needs to be prepared, too.

Whether or not we are impacted by a storm this season, please take a few minutes to read carefully below what you should be doing before, during and after a hurricane.

First, for those with special needs, there would be a special shelter set up to assist people who are in need of vital sign monitoring, who are oxygen-dependent, who are too immobile, who have chronic stable illness, and/or who have minor medical conditions in need of professional observation. Take note: anyone who qualifies for this shelter must be pre-registered with the county's Division of Emergency Management at 561-712-6400.

If a storm is approaching, here's what you need to do:

- Figure out where you will ride out the storm. It's a good idea to stay with other family or friends who can check on you.
- Trim trees, secure loose objects outside, and check that your shutters are functioning.
- Photocopy important papers and store them properly.
- Make plans to board your pet if you need to go to a shelter.

- Be sure you have enough food at home for seven days.
- Have a weather radio to get information.

During the storm, do not go outside, even during a lull when the "eye" of the hurricane passes. Follow these steps:

- Stay away from windows and glass doors.
- Close all interior doors, and secure external doors.
- Keep curtains and blinds closed.
- If the winds become very intense, go to an interior room, closet or hallway and lie on the floor under a table or another sturdy object.

Once the storm passes, continue to stay inside and listen to local radio or television stations for information on when it's safe to leave your home. Take the following precautions:

- Stay away from floodwaters.
- Help a neighbor who may require special assistance.
- Be careful as you drive, and treat every intersection as if it's a four-way stop.
- Electrical equipment should be checked and dried before being returned to service.

Again, I encourage everyone to take proper precautions in preparing for a hurricane. As we all know, we live in Florida, and when it comes to hurricanes, it's not a matter of "if" but "when."

Learn more about preparing for hurricanes by visiting the county's Division of Emergency Management website: pbcgov.com/dem

Patrick Murphy U.S. Congressman



Patrick Murphy as five million people in the United States suffer from Alzheimer's disease and related

I Every year, adults suffering from medical conditions such as Alzheimer's or other forms of dementia go missing.

As many as five million people in the United States suffer from Alzheimer's disease and related

dementia, and about 60 percent of those individuals will at some point wander away from their homes or health care facilities.

According to the Alzheimer's Association, up to 50 percent of these people are at risk of serious illness, injury, or death if not found within 24 hours.

That is why I am introducing legislation to assist in locating those individuals who have wandered as a result of their condition. Representing a large constituency of seniors, I understand the seriousness of this issue for families in my community.

The National Silver Alert Act would build on the good work that Florida has already done and create a national system to quickly mobilize law enforcement and media to locate adults and seniors who have gone missing. Additionally, this bill would allow federal law enforcement to help coordinate the Silver Alert network and assist regional and local search efforts for missing seniors.

Dedicated to promoting accountability and transparency among government programs, I am eager for the bill to create an oversight panel consisting of law enforcement, first responders, communications experts, and stakeholder organizations.

I am proud to say that nationally respected organizations such as the Alzheimer's Association, the Alzheimer's Foundation of America, the Elder Justice Coalition, the National Association of Police Organizations, and the National Sheriffs' Association support this common-sense policy.

Our country has a moral obligation to protect our vulnerable seniors who are struggling with mental diseases that put their safety at risk. The National Silver Alert Act is an important step forward towards better locating and returning these individuals to safety in a rapid manner.

American families that have been impacted by a loved one being diagnosed with dementia or Alzheimer's constantly worry about their well-being. This is a serious issue that knows no party affiliation. Congress should come together to better protect the safety of those suffering from Alzheimer's disease and related dementia by passing this common-sense legislation.



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Windsor O tenant in place, unfurn., tile, new H2O heater, toilets & sinks	\$35,000
Norwich L Travertine flrs., lush garden view!, rentable, pet friendly	\$15,000
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 & linoleum floors, great space, unfurn., 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
Sussex B bright, furn., carpet, new C/A, outside crnr., new guest bath	\$33,000

GROUND FLOOR CORNER 1 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH

Windsor P C/A, new kitchen & baths, rentable, unfurnished or furnished	\$37,000
Waltham A beautiful, fully furn., rentable, tile, new kitchen, C/A	\$39,900
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	\$27,000

UPPER FLOOR 1 BED/1BATH

Andover F unfurn., rentable, new appls., fresh paint, upgraded baths	\$25,000
Sussex C carpet, newer kitch., 2 A/C's less than 4 yrs. old, fitness	\$19,999
Salisbury E rentable, East gate, carpet, taken care of, shows great	\$19,000
Norwich E rentable, wall units, fully furn., near east gate, fitness	\$19,900
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
Andover C great place to lay your hat and enjoy south Florida	\$12,000
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
Kingswood A rentable, tenant in place, drive up to	\$15,500
Sussex F rentable, ultra clean, unfurn., carpet, new A/C, cul-de-sac	\$18,000
Northampton Q tile, lots of upgrades, part. furn., newer H2O heater	\$19,500

UPPER FLOOR 2 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH

Norwich E furn., taken care of, garden view, tankless H2O heater, rentable	\$32,500
Norwich L unfurn., tile & carpet, linoleum in screened patio, fitness	\$25,000
Southampton B elevator in building, part. furn., linoleum, carpet	\$28,000
Somerset C part. furn., tile & wood, C/A, water view, lift, 2 full baths	\$69,900
Kent E unfurn, newer appls., garden view, C/A, carpet, near pool & west gate	\$42,900
Kent D furn., tile, near pool, rentable, great location, cable incl.	\$35,000
Chatham J furn., garden view, tile, carpet, 2 upgraded full baths, pool	\$38,000
Greenbrier B furn., tile, 2 full baths, desirable area, negotiable	\$62,000

GROUND FLOOR 2 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH

Norwich K new kitchen, new H2O heater, C/A, tile, lots of upgrades	\$41,000
Stratford M beautiful, redone, tile, unfurn, new kitch. & baths, rentable	\$65,000
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
Chatham L furn., C/A, carpet & linoleum, sold as is	\$39,000

GROUND FLOOR 1 BED/1½ BATH

Windsor H unfurnished, cable, near east gate, fitness, pool	\$24,000
Southampton A central A/C, rentable, carpet, linoleum, new kitchen	\$29,000
Stratford I tile, drive up, new kitchen, part. furn., east gate, bike path	\$23,000

GROUND FLOOR 1 BED/1BATH

Wellington J furn., D/W, newer fridge, queen size sofa bed, near laundry	\$59,000
Waltham I Tile, new kitch. & bath, near laundry & East gate, bike path	\$16,000
Sheffield I near Hastings fitness, near laundry & mailboxes	\$18,000
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
Norwich L complete renovation, rentable, tile, near fitness & pool	\$23,000
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	\$19,000
Coventry I plantation shutters, newer appls., beautiful, well taken care of	\$29,000
Northampton L beauty! new kitchen, drive up to, Kent pool, motivated!	\$23,000
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

GROUND FLOOR CORNER 2 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH

Camden D water view, lots of light, nicely decorated, near west gate	\$46,000
Wellington C desirable corner, unfurn., water view, C/A, newer H2O heater	\$59,000
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
Kingswood C furn., new kitchen, tile, rentable, close parking, out corner	\$44,000
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	\$39,900
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

Cambridge B part. furn., tile, C/A, rentable, near fitness center	\$45,000
Northampton B unfurn., carpet, rentable, waterview, near pool & west gate	\$17,500
Northampton B furn., waterview, near pool, open kitchen to living area	\$23,000
Coventry I handyman special, need work, lift, near east gate	\$10,000
Camden H beauty, new appls., tile, near west gate and pool, bright	\$25,000
Dover B spectacular water view, largest patio in CV, high rise building	\$55,000
Wellington C absolutely pretty water view, cul-de-sac, C/A, spacious	\$36,000
Chatham F carpet, prettiest water view, furn., near Kent pool	\$32,000
Southampton B tile, pool, elevator, trash chute, laundry each floor, C/A	\$18,000
Dorchester K unfurn., waterview, berber carpet, 2 A/C's, rentable, laundry	\$25,000
Northampton J furn., rentable, beautiful wood floors, water view	\$25,000
Cambridge H unfurn., garden view, rentable, motivated, new plumbing	\$23,000

UPPER FLOOR CORNER 2 BED/1½ OR 2BATH

Windsor G inside crnr., West gate, furn. neg., move right in, newer A/C	\$38,000
Norwich K tile, turn key ready to move in, upgrades galore!	\$35,000
Windsor G furn., garden view, wood flrs., new kitch., new wind., spacious	\$56,500
Chatham O C/A, rentable, D/W, 2 sliding doors, new stall shower	\$49,900
Coventry L carpet, tile, furnished, near east gate, lift	\$35,000
Oxford 500 beautiful, lots of closets, newer A/C, updated baths, tile	\$59,900
Sheffield C absolutely perfect, great water view, rentable, tile, upgrades	\$61,900
Coventry L carpet, tile, furnished, near east gate, lift	\$35,000
Oxford 200 pet friendly, new master bath, tile, W/Dryer allowed, new C/A	\$59,000
Somerset F out. crnr., water view, decorators delight, cul-de-sac, upgrades	\$69,000
Windsor K rentable, carpet, C/A, cable, tennis, clubhouse	\$37,000
Norwich H carpet, tile, unfurn, near east gate, C/A, rentable, garden view	\$29,999
Coventry E furn., tile, pretty garden view, rentbale, pet friendly	\$38,000
Northampton Q carpet, new kitchen, outside corner, cable	\$45,000
Chatham P new everything, models delight, quality, ceiling to floor redo!!	\$96,000
Sheffield E unfurn., tile, C/A, redone kitchen & baths, tenant in place	\$37,000
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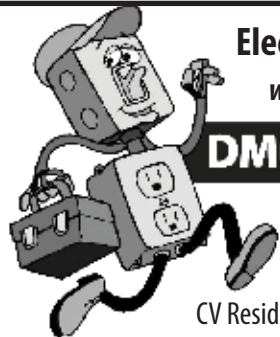
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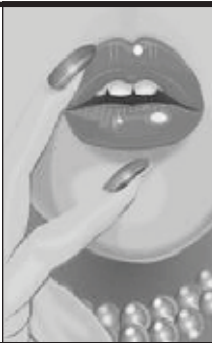
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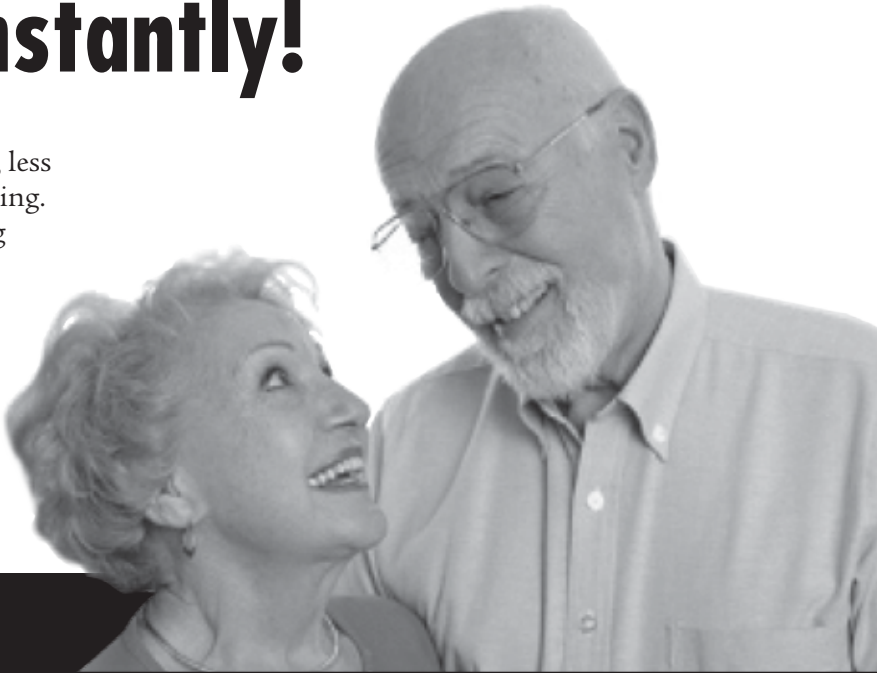
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Clubhouse		9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00		1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	Saturday	9-Nov	Green Market & Norton Museum	
Morse Home Drop Off		9:07			Lunch									
Family Dollar Store		9:12	10:12	11:12		1:12	2:12	3:12	4:12					
Imaging Center		9:15	10:15	11:15		1:15	2:15	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	Wednesday	13-Nov	Target/Walmart/Well		
Century Plaza		9:22	10:22	11:22		1:22	2:22	3:22	4:22	Wednesday	20-Nov	Festival Flea Market		
Emporium Shoppes		9:30	10:30	11:30		1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	Wednesday	27-Nov	Lake Worth Beach		
Bellantess		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		Excursions Departs Clubhouse @ 9:30 AM				
Perimeter Drive			On Request			On Request				and returns about 2:30 PM				
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	Lake Worth Beach			
Morse Home Drop off		9:05			Drivers									
Dr. Sapenoff		9:09	10:09	11:09		1:09	2:09	3:09	4:09	5:00				
Pine Trail		9:18	10:18	11:18	Lunch	1:18	2:18	3:18	4:18	5:09				
Walmart / Military		9:23	10:23	11:23		1:23	2:23	3:23	4:23	5:18				
Winn Dixie / Kmart		9:28	10:28	11:28		1:28	2:28	3:28	4:28	5:23				
Dollar Tree		9:33	10:33	11:33		1:33	2:33	3:33	4:33	5:28				
Church		9:36	10:36	11:36		1:36	2:36	3:36	4:36	5:33				
Village Commons		9:38	10:38	11:38		1:38	2:38	3:38	4:38	5:36				
Morse Home Pickup						1:45				5:38				
Clubhouse		9:45	10:45	11:45		1:55	2:55	3:55	4:55	5:55				
Publix's Express					Publix's Express									
Perimeter Drive		8:45												
Clubhouse		9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00		1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00				
Publix		9:15	10:15	11:15	Drivers		1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15				
as Requested					Lunch						All riders MUST show The Century Village ID			
POINT OF SERVICE														
Clubhouse		9:45	10:45	11:45	12:45		1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45				
Saturdays, Sundays & Holidays Bus Route (Combo)											NO Saturdays or Sundays			
Clubhouse		9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	Public Express			
Walgreen's		9:04	10:04	11:04	Drivers	1:04	2:04	3:04	4:04	5:04	Holiday Bus will run on: New Year's, Thanksgiving and Christmas Day			
Pine Trail		9:07	10:07	11:07	Lunch	1:07	2:07	3:07	4:07	5:07				
Goodwill Store		9:12	10:12	11:12		1:12	2:12	3:12	4:12	5:12				
Walmart / Military		9:15	10:15	11:15		1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15	5:15				
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Church		9:24	10:24	11:24		1:24	2:24	3:24	4:24	5:24				
Village Commons		9:38	10:38	11:38		1:38	2:38	3:38	4:38	5:38				
Emporium Shoppes		9:44	10:44	11:40		1:40	2:40	3:40	4:40	5:40				
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Clubhouse		9:52	10:52	11:52		1:52	2:52	3:52	4:52	5:52				

Internal Bus Schedule

Internal Bus Route # 1				Perimeter Run @ 8:45 am & 11:45 am						Effective November 1, 2013					
Clubhouse	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00
Dover	8:02	9:02	10:02	11:02	Drivers	1:02	2:02	3:02	4:02	Drivers	6:02	7:02	8:02	9:02	10:02
Somerset	8:04	9:04	10:04	11:04	Lunch	1:04	2:04	3:04	4:04	Dinner	6:04	7:04	8:04	9:04	10:04
Berkshire	8:06	9:06	10:06	11:06		1:06	2:06	3:06	4:06		6:06	7:06	8:06	9:06	10:06
Camden	8:09	9:09	10:09	11:09		1:09	2:09	3:09	4:09		6:09	7:09	8:09	9:09	10:09
Windsor	8:12	9:12	10:12	11:12		1:12	2:12	3:12	4:12		6:12	7:12	8:12	9:12	10:12
UCO office(when Open)	8:13	9:13	10:13	11:13		1:13	2:13	3:13	4:13	Except Saturdays and Sunday					
Wellington L & M	8:15	9:15	10:15	11:15		1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15		6:15	7:15	8:15	9:15	10:15
Andover	8:19	9:19	10:19	11:19		1:19	2:19	3:19	4:19		6:19	7:19	8:19	9:19	10:19
Kingswood	8:25	9:25	10:25	11:25		1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25		6:25	7:25	8:25	9:25	10:25
Medical Plaza	8:29	9:29	10:29	11:29		1:29	2:29	3:29	4:29						
Clubhouse	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:30		1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30		6:30	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:30
Publix	8:35	9:35	10:35	11:35		1:35	2:35	3:35	4:35						
Clubhouse	8:59	9:59	10:59	11:59		1:59	2:59	3:59	4:59		6:59	7:59	8:59	9:59	10:59
Internal Bus Route # 2															
Clubhouse	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00
Plymouth	8:02	9:02	10:02	11:02	Drivers	1:02	2:02	3:02	4:02	Drivers	6:02	7:02	8:02	9:02	10:02
Sheffield E	8:04	9:04	10:04	11:04	Lunch	1:04	2:04	3:04	4:04	Dinner	6:04	7:04	8:04	9:04	10:04
Chatham	8:06	9:06	10:06	11:06		1:06	2:06	3:06	4:06		6:06	7:06	8:06	9:06	10:06
Kent	8:08	9:08	10:08	11:08		1:08	2:08	3:08	4:08		6:08	7:08	8:08	9:08	10:08
Northampton	8:11	9:11	10:11	11:11		1:11	2:11	3:11	4:11		6:11	7:11	8:11	9:11	10:11
Sussex	8:13	9:13	10:13	11:13		1:13	2:13	3:13	4:13		6:13	7:13	8:13	9:13	10:13
Canterbury	8:15	9:15	10:15	11:15		1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15		6:15	7:15	8:15	9:15	10:15
Cambridge	8:16	9:16	10:16	11:16		1:16	2:16	3:16	4:16		6:16	7:16	8:16	9:16	10:16
Dorchester	8:18	9:18	10:18	11:18		1:18	2:18	3:18	4:18		6:18	7:18	8:18	9:18	10:18
Oxford	8:21	9:21	10:21	11:21		1:21	2:21	3:21	4:21		6:21	7:21	8:21	9:21	10:21
Stratford	8:22	9:22	10:22	11:22		1:22	2:22	3:22	4:22		6:22	7:22	8:22	9:22	10:22
Sheffield	8:23	9:23	10:23	11:23		1:23	2:23	3:23	4:23		6:23	7:23	8:23	9:23	10:23
Hastings Fitness	8:25	9:25	10:25	11:25		1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25		6:25	7:25	8:25	9:25	10:25
Medical Plaza	8:28	9:28	10:28	11:28		1:28	2:28	3:28	4:28						
Clubhouse	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:30		1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30		6:30	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:30
Publix	8:35	9:35	10:35	11:35		1:35	2:35	3:35	4:35						
Clubhouse	8:59	9:59	10:59	11:59		1:59	2:59	3:59	4:59		6:59	7:59	8:59	9:59	10:59
Internal Bus Route # 3															
Clubhouse	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00
Bedford B	8:02	9:02	10:02	11:02	Drivers	1:02	2:02	3:02	4:02	Drivers	6:02	7:02	8:02	9:02	10:02
Greenbrier	8:04	9:04	10:04	11:04	Lunch	1:04	2:04	3:04	4:04	Dinner	6:04	7:04	8:04	9:04	10:04
Southampton	8:06	9:06	10:06	11:06		1:06	2:06	3:06	4:06		6:06	7:06	8:06	9:06	10:06
Wellington Circle	8:08	9:08	10:08	11:08		1:08	2:08	3:08	4:08		6:08	7:08	8:08	9:08	10:08
Bedford C	8:09	9:09	10:09	11:09		1:09	2:09	3:09	4:09		6:09	7:09	8:09	9:09	10:09
Golfs Edge	8:12	9:12	10:12	11:12		1:12	2:12	3:12	4:12		6:12	7:12	8:12	9:12	10:12
Coventry	8:14	9:14	10:14	11:14		1:14	2:14	3:14	4:14		6:14	7:14	8:14	9:14	10:14
Norwich	8:16	9:16	10:16	11:16		1:16	2:16	3:16	4:16		6:16	7:16	8:16	9:16	10:16
Salisbury	8:19	9:19	10:19	11:19		1:19	2:19	3:19	4:19		6:19	7:19	8:19	9:19	10:19
Waltham	8:22	9:22	10:22	11:22		1:22	2:22	3:22	4:22		6:22	7:22	8:22	9:22	10:22
Easthampton	8:25	9:25	10:25	11:25		1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25		6:25	7:25	8:25	9:25	10:25
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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



Labor Day

September 1, 2014

BY DOLORES CARUSO

Labor Day is held the first Monday of September each year and was originally instituted for the purpose of celebrating labor associations' contribution to the United States economy. Largely, it is a day when many Americans see it as the end of the Summer Season -- a last chance for trips or outdoor events. Students

prepare for the beginning of the school season, football starts with teams playing their first game of the season during this weekend.

Labor Day is a Federal holiday... government offices, schools, organizations and many businesses are closed. Public celebrations are organized -- some with picnics, bbqs

or even fireworks. The first Labor Day was on September 5, 1882 when the Central Labor Union of New York City wanted to have a holiday for working citizens. It became a Federal holiday in 1894 during President Grover Cleveland's administration. The first Monday in September was chosen for the

purpose of adding a holiday due to the long gap between Independence Day and Thanksgiving.

So with this in mind, make sure you celebrate your past and present labors with a day of peace and rest -- and of course a barbg or two !! (This year is definitely a special celebration for me -- it is also my husband Tom's birthday.)



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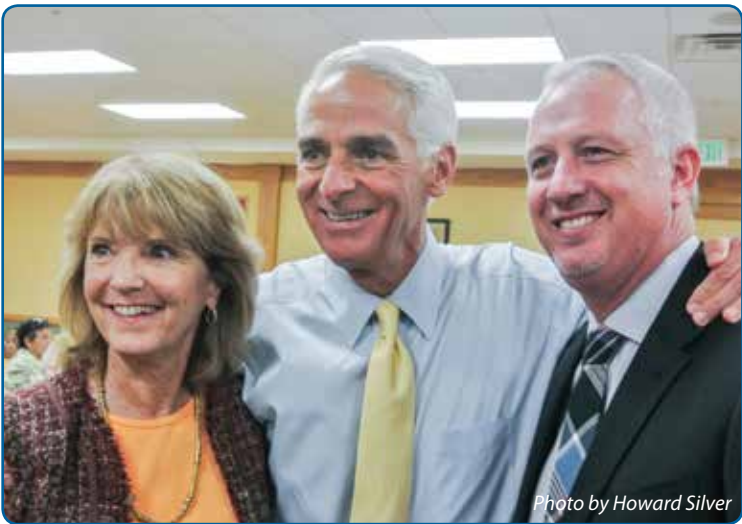
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Charlie Crist in Century Village



Paulette Burdick, Charlie Crist and Jeff Clemens



Anne Gannon, Mark Pafford and Susan Bucher



Gubernatorial candidate Charlie Crist speaks at the Democratic Club meeting.



Suzie Byrnes, COP and Herb Finkelstein, VP of Italian Club checking school supplies collected by club members.



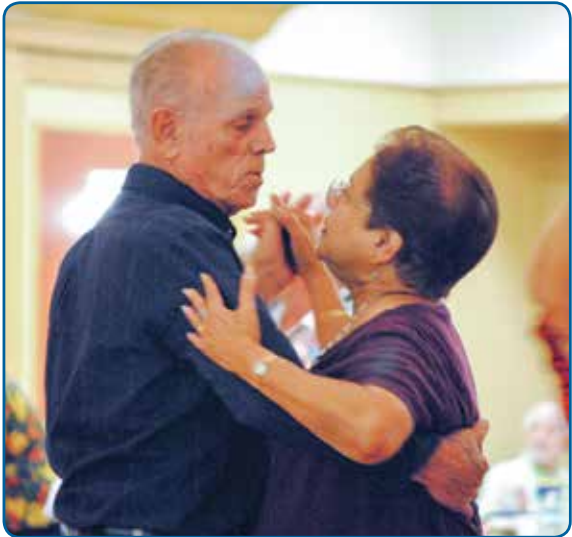
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Work on new Channel 63 studio



Hula Party at Somerset Pool



Saturday Night Dance



Sailing Club at Century Village



Saturday Night Dance