

Happy Holidays!



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REMINDER

DELEGATE MEETING
Friday 12/5/14
9:30 a.m. in the Theater



MONTHLY BUS SCHEDULE — SEE PAGE B30



Local officials and CV residents express their views at November Delegate Assembly.

Photos by Howie Silver

UCO DELEGATES MEETING

NOVEMBER 7, 2014

President David Israel opened the meeting 9:30 AM

Captain Bruckner led us in the Pledge of Allegiance

Mr. Grossman is recording meeting which we normally do.

Mr. Israel wanted to remind us that November 11 is Veterans Day and we should honor those that gave all in the defense of the freedom we have today.

CAPTAIN BRUCKNER welcomed all the unit owners that have returned for the season. There were 6 auto crashes within the Village. Crime stats for the month were very good. There were 2 fraud scams that were stopped by the bank before they went through. Nine traffic citations were given for the month. Please be vigilant when you are out shopping. Captain Bruckner thanked all the Veterans for their service. Captain wished everyone a Happy Thanksgiving.

LIEUTENANT HILL wanted to stress that the shopping season will begin. Please be careful when shopping. Lt. Hill then wished all a Happy Holiday Season.

GUESTS: David Aronberg States Attorney, Mike Edmondson States Attorney Office, Paulette Burdick County Commissioner, Judge Elect Jamie Goodman, Peyton McArthur Port of Palm Beach Commissioner Elect, Sarah Alsofrom from Hanley Center and friend and colleague Jennifer Harrington that will be coming to the UCO monthly meeting.

MINUTES: Minutes accepted as corrected.

There is a quorum 164

TREASURER'S REPORT: Howard O'Brien stated in your packet financial statement there are assets Of \$3,798,000 of which pure cash is \$3,236,000. Our reserves are fully funded at \$724,000 but an adjustment was made to move

\$680,000 from the operating account to the reserve s and therefore we are fully funded at \$1,400,000. There was a question and answer period. Treasurer's report accepted as presented. It was also stated that the financial statements presented at the Officer's meeting, Executive Board meeting and also the Delegate meeting are prepared on a cash basis. The only accrual basis statements are prepared annually and certified by our auditor.

PRESIDENT DAVID ISRAEL stated that the Articles of Incorporation and the Bi - Laws of UCO are in the process of being revised. It will roll through the standard process Advisory, Officer's Executive Board and Delegate Assembly. It will be published in full in the *UCO Reporter*. Marilyn Gorodetzer stated that the complete package will be completed by April 2015. Date of next Advisory meeting will be Tuesday, November 25, 2014, 1 PM in the UCO office. A discussion by the Delegates ensued.

President Israel stated that the security contract was sent out electronically to 1,000 unit owners a week in advance of the vote.

A commotion ensued during the Delegate Assembly meeting which prompted a motion to be made by Bob Rivera and seconded by Bryna Stock for the expulsion of Mr. Jerry karpf and Mr. Ed Grossman from this meeting. The motion was voted on and 87 votes were counted. Motion passed. They were requested to leave the hall.

A vote was needed for contract Approval of Kent Security. Ed Black explained some of the security contract after which questions were asked and answered. A vote was then taken to accept the new contract. There were 118 for 12 against and 3 abstentions.

OFFICER'S REPORT: Pat Sealand

stated that Mark Friedman will be here in the club house January 9, 2015 for "Discrimination Class and February 13, 2015 for "Certification Class. Marcia Ziccardy wished all a Happy Thanksgiving. Phyllis Siegelman seconded that. Joy Vestal thanked the photographers for all their work at this meeting and at the Centenarian Luncheon the day before. Dom Guarnagia stated that the Fence at Southampton was now in place. The propane tank at the laundry was taken away and placed in the back of the building. Bob Marshall just wanted to remind everyone about any invoice received from AMR are to be brought to his office. Thanked the crew for doing a good job with the bar codes.

Committee Reports are in the package.

GOOD OF THE ORDER: Milt Cohen stated they have only 75 tickets left for the Thanksgiving Dinner. The Messenger Club meeting will be held Sunday Nov. 9th 3PM in the Party Room. President of Windsor C stated if any presidents having a rat problem, would it be possible for UCO or the county to assist with ridding of rats? Bettie Lee Bleckman stated that a social committee was formed. There will be a meeting on Wednesday November 12th at 10 AM in the UCO Board Room. Bettie would like cooperation from all. George Franklin said, regarding enclosures on your patios, the date for court has been postponed until January 7, 2015. PRPC meetings for November and December have been cancelled. Next meeting will be Thursday January 15, 2015 10AM Classroom B. The Law Suit filed by Southampton C against The Waldman's and the County is now with the court.

Meeting was adjourned 11:10 AM.

Minutes submitted by Phyllis Siegelman
UCO Recording Secretary

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The President's Report

Security and Documents Revision – Your UCO Serving Our Residents

BY DAVE ISRAEL

On 7 November, 2014, after approval by the Delegate Assembly, I signed a new three year Security Contract.

This contract, with Kent Security is undoubtedly the best and most carefully negotiated contract we have ever engaged in, it will raise the level of security to new and higher levels than ever before in the history of Century Village WPB. The contract brings our security blanket into the 21st. century, and it's about time. The key component is the broad infusion of technology into our guard force in an unprecedented way. The two rover vehicles, which by the way will be hybrids, to reduce fuel consumption; will have dash mounted cameras, and have GPS location and tracking on-board. Each officer will have a lapel mounted Point of View camera, which will alleviate much of the "he said she said" controversy that occasionally arises in a guard's day to day accomplishment of their duty. Additionally, Kent will provide the cameras around the entire village that have been recommended by PBSO security experts to enhance law enforcement ability to prevent and solve many of the crimes that occasionally occur in our village. Please see Ed Black's article on Security elsewhere in this edition.

On the subject of security, it was mentioned at the security committee meeting of 7 November, that people have been observed rummaging in village dumpsters, and removing papers. While no further information is available on the nature of the papers, the issue of identity theft cannot be overlooked. I strongly recommend that very resident in CV obtain and use a cross-cut shredder. It is worth some of your time to research and understand what this device is. A cross-cut shredder slices each sheet of paper in two directions, vertically and horizontally.

Take the time to investigate size parameters, the goal being that you want a device that produces the smallest particle available within your budget. For reference, Department of Defense standard for high security destruction, is .19 inch long .03 inch wide or .8mm x 5mm. Once you have your shredder, shred every sheet of paper you throw out to prevent dumpster divers from obtaining any private information about you, such as medical information, or your finances. Don't overlook such items as floppy discs or CDs or DVDs on which you have archived personal information; the right shredder will grind up all of these media. For a few dollars more, you can increase the number of sheets you can shred at one time. So, think about it, the identity theft you prevent will be your own.

Finally, on a different subject; the UCO documents, both the Articles of Incorporation and the Bylaws, are out of date, as may be your Association Documents. There have been many changes in the law since the seventies and documents need updating from time to time. We in UCO are updating both our Articles of Incorporation and our Bylaws. This is long overdue, and your ideas are solicited.

The current UCO documents may be found online at: <http://village-blog-and-chat.blogspot.com/>

They are in the sidebar under the heading "core documents".

If you have any ideas as to changes, write them down and forward them to UCO for consideration by the Advisory Committee. We are, of course, working with an Attorney, and we are in the earliest phase. In due course, the recommended revisions will be presented to the Officers, the Executive Board and the Delegate Assembly for consideration and approval. The revisions will of course be published in the *UCO Reporter*.

December 2014 UCO Monthly Meetings

MON DEC 1	EXECUTIVE BOARD	ROOM B	1:30 PM
TUES DEC 2	TRANSPORTATION	CARDROOM B	9:45 AM
WED DEC 3	PROGRAM & SERVICES	UCO	11:00 AM
THURS DEC 4	INSURANCE PRESENTATION	ROOM C	9:30 AM
FRI DEC 5	DELEGATE ASSEMBLY	THEATER	9:30 AM
	REPORTER	UCO	1:00 PM
	SECURITY	UCO	2:00 PM
TUES DEC 9	BEAUTIFICATION	UCO	9:30 AM
	STUDIO 63	UCO	11:00 AM
THUR DEC 11	C.O.P.	ROOM B	9:30 AM
MON DEC 15	C.E.R.T. — CANCELLED —	ART ROOM	3:00 PM
	AMPLIFIED PHONES	MUSIC ROOM B	1-3 PM
TUES DEC 16	INSURANCE	UCO	10 AM
WED DEC 17	INFRASTRUCTURE, MAINT., IRRIGATION	UCO	10 AM
THURS DEC 18	BIDS	UCO	10 AM
WED DEC 24	OFFICERS	UCO	10 AM
THURS DEC 25	UCO CLOSED		
FRI DEC 26	WI-FI	UCO	1:00 PM
MON DEC 29	EXECUTIVE BOARD	ROOM B	1:30 PM
TUES DEC 30	OPERATIONS	UCO	10 AM
THURS JAN 1	UCO CLOSED		
FRI JAN 2	DELEGATE ASSEMBLY	THEATER	9:30 AM
	REPORTER	UCO	1:00 PM
	SECURITY	UCO	2:00 PM
FRI JAN 9	"DISCRIMINATION" LEGAL WORKSHOP	THEATER	10 AM

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Any correspondence or letters sent to the *UCO Reporter* to be published must include the writer’s name, address and telephone number. We will not use address or telephone number in the paper. This is for the use of the *Reporter* to verify sender and information included. The *Reporter* reserves the right to edit any and all material included in these letters. We also reserve the right to reject letters based on our editorial policy.

In the November issue of the *UCO Reporter* I wrote an article about my views relative to the ongoing controversial “WiFi” proposal. When I physically read the article in the paper I realized that I had made a gross error. In item 2 of my letter I implied that David Israel had taken his stand on the “WiFi” issue

because he was guilty of catering to “special interest groups.” I would like to retract this statement because I know that David Israel would never succumb to pressure from any special interest groups. David Israel is a person that works diligently every day to make Century Village a better place to live.

I first heard David speak during a “Newcomers Presentation,” and I was very impressed with his professional manner in addressing the group and in the way he fielded controversial questions from the audience. He answered every question in a such a way that made the person who had asked the question realize that he was very knowledgeable about the subject matter and that his response to the question was realistic and plausible. He has a presence that exudes confidence and trust.

In conclusion, I would like to publicly apologize to David Israel for my emotional indiscretion, and I know that he will continue to serve the residents of Century Village and make it a better place for all of us.

— Thomas Kansas

Channel 63 Schedule

MORNING

- 7:30 Laugh On
Meet Your Neighbors — Phyllis Frishberg
Tales From Here There & Everywhere
The Village Has Talent
Who’s Afraid of the Wolf — Eva Rachesky
Out & About — Bettie Bleckman
- 8:55 CV News
- 9:00 Delegate Assembly (airs from Dec. 5th -12th)
Various UCO Meetings

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 Laugh On
Meet Your Neighbors — Phyllis Frishberg
Tales From Here There & Everywhere
The Village Has Talent
Who’s Afraid of the Wolf — Eva Rachesky
Out & About — Bettie Bleckman
- 2:00 Laugh On
Meet Your Neighbors — Phyllis Frishberg
Tales From Here There & Everywhere
The Village Has Talent
Who’s Afraid of the Wolf — Eva Rachesky
Out & About — Bettie Bleckman
- 4:00 Club Announcements
- 5:00 Throwback Thursday — Love That Bob
- 5:55 CV News

EVENING

- 9:00 Delegate Assembly (airs from Dec. 5th -12th)
Various UCO Meetings
- 7:00 Sports Talk
- 7:30 Meet Your Officers — Joy Vestal
- 8:00 Laugh On
Meet Your Neighbors — Phyllis Frishberg
Tales From Here There & Everywhere
The Village Has Talent
Who’s Afraid of the Wolf — Eva Rachesky
Out & About — Bettie Bleckman
- 11:00 “The Vanishing Shadow” — Episode 2 (Serial Mystery)
- 12:01 Midnight Mystery — “Beyond Tomorrow”

Schedule is subject to change.

EDITORIAL

Agree or Disagree, Let’s All Try to Be Civil

BY MYRON SILVERMAN & JOY VESTAL

At the recent November Delegate Assembly meeting our new \$2million security contract was approved. This contract was a long time in the making. Led by our Security Chairperson Ed Black the committee and officers met with eleven security companies who were bidding for this contract. This process alone took a long time. When the vote was taken it was decided by an overwhelming majority that Kent Security was the best fit for our Village. (Read Ed Black’s security column in the paper for details of the contract.) This contract was

reviewed by an attorney before it was presented for the vote. Hopefully it will be a successful partnership with this new firm.

At this same Delegates meeting, as is often the case, tempers are on edge because after all, agree or disagree, these are important issues and our delegates are entrusted to make decisions that affect us all. But this does not excuse outrageous behavior.

However, in the end remember this is our home and we all want to make it the best place in the world. So let’s be patient and understanding of everyone’s viewpoint.

2015 UCO Election: A Call for Candidates

It’s that time again! The Search-Nominations Committee urges interested unit owners to run for UCO office. If you care about having a say in the direction of your community, please stay involved in your associations and take the next step to a role as an officer or Executive Board member.

Here’s what you need to know:

- 2 VP positions and 10 Executive Board positions are open
- Candidates are expected to be available to serve on at least 2 UCO committees once elected
- Brief bios (250-words max for Executive Board, some flex for VPs) should be submitted to Roberta Fromkin no later than the Feb 6,

2015 Delegate Meeting

- Nominations from the floor can be made at the February 6 Delegate Meeting (photos will be taken and candidates asked to voluntarily sign a statement of at least 9-months residency in the Village)
- Bios and photos will be published in the UCO Reporter (paper available on February 23, 2015)
- The Delegate Meeting/Election will be held March 6, 2015.

Please get involved! Protect your interests, property values and priorities for Century Village. For more information please contact Roberta Fromkin at rgwlb@gmail.com.

VICE PRESIDENTS’ REPORTS



Joy Vestal

Cambridge • Canterbury
Chatham • Dorchester
Kent • Northampton
Sussex

HAPPY BIRTHDAY “CENTURY” VILLAGE RESIDENTS

A wonderful “birthday” party was held recently in our Village that included several invited guests including County Commissioner

Burdick, Port Commissioner-Elect Peyton McArthur, Mark Levy, Frank Cerabino (*Palm Beach Post* columnist) and UCO officers. They all help celebrate our annual Centenarian 100 and over birthday party. The party was hosted by Lori Torres, Kathleen Guarnagia, Jackie Karlan and committee. Altogether there are 20 centenarians in the Village and 7 were able to attend with their guests. We were treated to entertainment and a film created by Ken Graff of the *UCO Reporter* on some of these folks remembering their lives over their 100 years or more. Yes, that’s right they ranged in age from 100 to 107 (this lady’s birthday is Dec. 12) As UCO President David Israel said, “It was a very emotional and uplifting experience for us all.”

It’s a celebration to think about that day and afterwards as well. I know that I am still thinking about the man who announced that he’s 104 and still drives his car!

VICE PRESIDENTS' REPORTS



Dom Guarnagia

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

The Hurricane Season ends in a few days and another cold winter, predicted for the Northeast and Midwest, has given us all a good reason to be here in South Florida. Climate Change will make Florida a winter destination for many “Baby Boomers”, currently retiring at the rate of 10,000 per day. Several strides to make Century Village an enviable destination have recently been made. Renovations initiated by WPRF to the Main Club House, Hastings Complex, the Guest Pool at the MCH have been completed. New pavers have been installed around the pool area and a new system to divert runoff from the Clubhouse roof into the Lake is finished. Southampton Pool renovations are completed and upgrades to the new Pickleball Courts and the Bocce Court are also completed.

UCO worked diligently before signing a new Security Contract that will include state-of-the-art electronic devices to allow surveillance of the perimeter to thwart entrance by undesirables, collar cameras and dash board cameras to record interactions with residents to corroborate how well situations are handled, and trained EMT's to quickly respond to emergencies with life-saving equipment.

The infamous fence along the wall separating Southampton C from the Guitar Center, that was to be eight (8) FT. high and had too many roadblocks to receive a variance, was scaled back to six (6) FT., was permitted immediately and is complete. Not only is there a fence but it is enhanced by a remote camera with a roving focus that will capture the image of an intruder for the record or record an image for the capture. There are more cameras coming.

Met with mixed reviews, is the addition of “Rumble Strips” on South Drive and Elizabeth Street intended to slow vehicular traffic to the required twenty (20) M.P.H. Speed Limit. By mixed reviews, I mean that there are three different feelings expressed, ranging from “That's a good thing that should prevent bodily and property injury.”, “The noise from vehicles driving over them is disturbing the

peace.” and “There are cars moving into the oncoming traffic lane to avoid driving over the strips”.

Voting on the UCO Budget has been moved to January so that Seasonal Residents and Delegates can have a voice in how the Budget is implemented, since they too are contributors to funding.



Bob Marshall

Coventry • Easthampton
Norwich • Plymouth
Sheffield • Stratford
Waltham

A hearty “welcome back” to those returning Seasonal owners.

There are some changes that will impact you, not the least of which is relative to Security.

For one the transponder system is no longer functional and is being changed to a bar code system. Come to the office and one of the volunteers will install the bar code for you--after you have paid the \$5 fee.

Also a new Security contract has been signed and the new company will begin operations in late December. When you see Ed Black please say “hello’ and “Thank you”.

He and the many other folks who volunteered to help him spend many, many hours drafting, reviewing the early draft bids on to the creation of a contract that we could live with.

There are many technical upgrades, one of which is that all of the guards will be wearing a lapel camera and secondly the rover cars will have dash cameras.

I believe there are other articles talking about this contract.

Let us not forget that this Village is about forty years old. Some of the infrastructure is not in very good shape. Case in point is the system that rids the Village of the sewage.

Take it from one who has lived through it repairing is expensive. I'd recommend hiring a plumber to run a camera through these pipes to access the damage that might be happening and what the potential cost might be. Once this is known a decision needs to be made to repair or not now or potentially adding money to the 2015 budget to repair or to create a reserve account to help fund future action. It seems to me that the problem is just starting and will not just go away, action will be needed.

Mollie and I wish all you a happy Holiday season.



Marcia Ziccardy

Berkshire • Camden
Hastings • Salisbury
Somerset • Wellington
Windsor

I would like to write about all the things that were accomplished this year but unfortunately there were not too many. We did finally succeed in getting a fence put up at Southampton. It was not the eight-foot fence that we wanted but were not permitted to erect, so we had to settle for a six-foot fence, and I guess that will have to do. We also were able to get rid of the large gas tank near the Plymouth laundry that was an eyesore and an accident waiting to happen. I hope we will do better in the coming year.

I would like to wish all the people who celebrate Christmas a very merry Christmas and to all the people who celebrate Hanukkah a good holiday. To all, happy New Year.



Howard O'Brien

UCO Treasurer

THE UCO INFRASTRUCTURE RESERVES

At the Delegate Assembly on November 7, 2014, your handout packet contained the abbreviated financial statements of UCO prepared as of October 21, 2014 in anticipation of the meetings of the Officers Committee and the

Executive Board.

In the liability section of the Balance Sheet the amount of the Infrastructure Reserves was stated at approximately \$724,000. This represents a “pool of funds” set aside for the maintenance and replacement of general purpose assets for the Village.

Likewise, WPRF is establishing reserves, over a period of time, for the recreational facilities in the Village.

During November 2014, UCO increases the Infrastructure Reserve by approximately \$680,000 to the level of approximately \$1,404,000. The increase came from returning the sum of the previous years' accumulated surplus revenues in excess of expenses to UCO and then transferring cash from the UCO Operations bank account to the UCO Infrastructure bank account.

The detail of the Infrastructure Reserve calculation for December 31, 2014, the end of the current UCO fiscal year, is as follows:

ASSET	ESTIMATED COST TO REPLACE	RESERVE REQUIRED at 12/13/14
UCO Bldg. Roof & Furnishings	\$ 113,000	\$ 96,000
Insurance Deductible and Contingency	450,000	246,000
Drains	62,000	41,000
Roadway Sealcoating and Paving	5,640,000	854,000
CV Perimeter Fence (1 Sq. Mile)	615,000	92,000
West Gate Sign	103,000	103,000
TOTAL	\$ 6,983,000	\$ 1,432,000
Pooled Infrastructure Reserve		1,404,000
Projected Shortfall		\$ 28,000

The foregoing is based on current estimates and is subject to revision. The projected shortfall is not

considered to be material and will be absorbed in the 2015-2016.

Proposed UCO 2015-16 Budget Report

UCO EXPENSE CATEGORY	2014 Budget	Per Unit - Mo.	2015 Budget	Per Unit - Mo.	Per Mo. Increase	Pct. Increase	Jan-March Approved by Delegate Assembly 10 3-14 Three Months	April - Mar Nine Months PROPOSED	Total	Combined Monthly Amount Sent to Property Managers: Seacrest, Gallagher, Pruitt
	2014 BUDGET		2015 BUDGET		2015 vs. 2014		2015	2015-2016	12 Mos.	Amount
Laundry	30,900	0.33	16,800	0.18	(0.15)	-45.63%	0.98	1.60	2.59	0.22
Laundry Income	(15,000)	(0.16)	(16,800)	(0.18)	(0.02)	12.00%	(0.48)	(1.60)	(2.08)	(0.17)
Reporter	100,950	1.07	106,000	1.12	0.05	5.00%	3.21	10.12	13.34	1.11
Reporter Income	(135,575)	(1.44)	(106,000)	(1.12)	0.31	-21.81%	(4.32)	(10.12)	(14.44)	(1.20)
Transportation Contract	1,031,870	10.95	982,000	10.42	(0.53)	-4.83%	32.85	93.77	126.62	10.55
Security Contract	1,498,460	15.90	1,447,000	15.35	(0.55)	-3.43%	47.70	138.18	185.88	15.49
Security Related Income - Investigations etc.	(156,000)	(1.66)	(165,000)	(1.75)	(0.10)	5.77%	(4.97)	(15.76)	(20.72)	(1.73)
General & Admin	610,560	6.48	643,000	6.82	0.34	5.31%	19.43	61.40	80.84	6.74
Ambulance Contract	137,040	1.45	137,000	1.45	(0.00)	-0.03%	4.36	13.08	17.44	1.45
Comcast Cable Contract	3,024,000	32.09	3,175,000	33.69	1.60	4.99%	96.26	303.19	399.45	33.29
Infrastructure Reserves	291,666	3.09	700,000	7.43	4.33	140.00%	9.28	66.84	76.13	6.34
Wi-Fi	188,496	2.00	-	-	(2.00)	-100.00%	6.00	-	6.00	0.50
Irrigation	136,100	1.44	115,000	1.22	(0.22)	-15.50%	4.33	10.98	15.31	1.28
Maintenance	110,744	1.18	111,000	1.18	0.00	0.23%	3.53	10.60	14.12	1.18
				-			-	-	-	-
				-			-	-	-	-
Total	6,854,211	72.73	7,145,000	75.81	3.08	4.24%	218.18	682.30	900.47	75.04
Monthly										
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Spring is in the air, but your home projects don't have to be UP IN THE AIR. If you've been thinking about a clean up or even a fresh new start, choose the company Century Village trusts to make your property look its best.

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AN INTERVIEW WITH ANDRÉ LEGAULT

Humanitarian In Our Midst

BY LANNY HOWE

A number of readers probably know André Legault, if not personally, then from his close association with the Cercle des Bons Amis. André is from Montreal. I had the privilege of interviewing him recently. He is a soft-spoken man, hesitant to tell you all he has done in his life. What he has done is both amazing and heartwarming.

Growing Up

André's father was an aircraft engineer. One evening, as an air cadet where his father worked, André met his dad carrying a bag. "What's in it?" André asked. His dad told him it was a turkey for one of his employees. And then he confided to André (for not even André's mother knew this) that he gave a turkey to all his employees during the holiday season.

From a young age, André says, he was educated to look after others and cites the above instance as the time this became ingrained in him. Read the amusing story of André and the "Baby Jesus" (elsewhere in this issue of the *Reporter*), however, and see if you don't agree with me that there was a strong streak of caring in André even as a child.

With his dad in the aircraft business, it was natural that André learned to pilot a plane. He also became a ham radio operator (ve2kin), which brought him in touch with far-flung places all over

the world. And he learned to sail. He sailed a 38- and a 42-foot sailboat on Lake Champlain and in the Caribbean. The youngster whom André describes as "not a scholar but interested in non-school activities" learned to speak Spanish and even Creole, and a career began to take shape.

Relief Work for the Canadian Air Force and the Red Cross

In the late 1960s, André joined the Canadian Air Force as a captain. He very soon began to develop relief missions for the Air Force, and this became his specialty. One of André's good friends was Senator Jacques Hebert, who knew Canadian prime minister Pierre Trudeau well. Hebert had recommended André Legault to be the person in charge of Canadian relief efforts. He spent four years in the Air Force doing mostly humanitarian work using Hercules C130s which can carry up to 15 tons of relief supplies.

After his discharge from the Air Force he became Executive Director of Canada World Youth, a humanitarian organization involved in cultural exchanges in more than twenty countries. Having worked closely with the Canadian Red Cross, he then became executive director for the Canadian Red Cross in Quebec province. "I worked for the



André Legault

Photo by John Gragg

Red Cross," says André, "and my travels brought me to many parts of the world and to Haiti again, where I served as Head of Delegation for the International Red Cross."

A Country Devastated Even Before the 2004 Earthquake

One reason André was chosen was because he spoke not only French, but Creole as well. He oversaw massive relief efforts for four years, working with the Haitian authorities and the Haitian

Red Cross.

This has been only a brief description of your Village neighbour André Legault's life. Space doesn't permit my telling you much more, for instance what he told me about Haiti and why the Dominican Republic, which occupies the other half of the same island, Hispaniola, is so much better off. Or Doctors Without Borders, so much in the news today with the Ebola threat, an organization he worked with closely.

André has nine children, all grown now, between the ages of 40 and 55. Eight of the nine are adopted Vietnamese or Haitians.

Charity begins at home, he says, and told me of a personal example. During the holiday season he will get three one-hundred-dollar bills from the bank and go to the supermarket. When he spots a needy-looking person buying groceries, perhaps with a few kids in tow, he will position himself ahead of the person in the checkout aisle and give one of the bills to the cashier to help pay for that person's groceries.

There's something we all can learn from such a life, I think, don't you?

LEGAL — Screening of Potential Purchasers and Renters

BY MARK D. FRIEDMAN, ESQ.

Condominium Associations often wish to screen prospective tenants, purchasers and occupants. The problem with such screening is that neither the Condominium Act nor older governing documents offer guidance. If you are going to screen prospective owners, tenants, and occupants you must have the authority in your Declaration. In addition, all such screening must be conducted in accordance to the requirements of the Fair Credit Reporting Act.

The next step is understanding the criteria which may and may not be used to deny someone housing in your community. In Palm Beach County, Florida, you may never deny housing based upon race, sex, color, religion, national origin, disability, familial status, sexual orientation, age, marital status or gender identity or expression.

As a housing for older persons community (55 and over) please remember that the minimum age criterion is an occupancy restriction, not an ownership restriction. You cannot deny the right to purchase to someone just because they are less than 55 years of age. You must deal strictly with the occupancy issue. Often, younger individuals purchase units in such communities for their elder relatives.

Older governing documents often require the association to provide a substitute purchaser or tenant when denying a transfer. In many communities this is financially impractical. If you wish to establish guidelines for denial of a transfer or occupancy without having to provide a substitute, such guidelines must be in the Declaration (not the

rules) and must be specific, objective criteria, such as prohibitions on those convicted of violent felonies against persons or property, or those having a history of disruptive behavior in your community as a tenant or guest. Other criteria are also possible.

Please check your documents to ensure that they include: 1) the specific ability to screen; 2) that the screening authority extends to prospective purchasers, tenants, and occupants; 3) provides the types of screening that will be undertaken such as criminal background, financial background, employment history, etc.; and 4) provides the specific criteria for denying the transfer.

If you charge a transfer fee the amount is capped at \$100 per person with husband and wife being considered one applicant for the

purpose of the fee. Such a fee may be charged only if you are required to approve such transfer and the fee for such approval is provided for in your documents.

This is a complex area of the law and the space provided for this article does not permit elaboration on all of the potential issues. Therefore, you should speak with your community association attorney before amending your documents if this is an area of concern for your association.

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The Rabbit That Lived Under the Christmas Tree

BY KITTY GRAGG

When I was eight years old, my father found a nearly frozen baby rabbit near our house. He was no bigger than a mouse and more dead than alive. I remember my mother sitting in front of the stove massaging the rabbit gently in her hands as she held it in the warm open oven. This, along with an eyedropper of brandy, revived the rabbit, who was thereafter given the appropriate name of Lazarus.

I don't know how Lazarus came to reside under our Christmas tree. I'm sure that was not the spot intended for his recuperation. Nevertheless, that is where he stayed. My brothers were given the task of changing the newspaper tree skirt that we had to have that year. He never came out from the tree. He was quite content to crouch among the ceramic sheep, cows and shepherds in our manger set, and along with

gold, frankincense and myrrh, the Wise Men appeared to be bringing two bowls of food and water to Bethlehem. Lazarus would peek out through the lower branches and he livened up one Block Rosary evening when old Mrs. Fitzgerald saw the tree moving and two small eyes staring back at her, and she let out a piercing scream between a Hail Mary and the Glory Be.

When the time came for the tree to go, it was time for Lazarus to go also. He had grown strong enough to go out into the world. So on the Feast of the Epiphany he was brought ceremoniously outside and put gently on the ground. He hesitated for only a moment, then bolted into the woods, never looking back with so much as a thank-you or a Happy New Year. He was never seen again.

My Christmas Memories

BY DOLORES CARUSO

Well here it is December again and you know what that means ...*Let the holidays begin!!*

For most of us this is a very solemn as well as a joyous season. For me, it is also memories of days gone by -- of my childhood as well as that my children. Now it has become the days of not only my grandchildren, but those of all of yours as well. I'm sure all of us remember when we would gather and celebrate with as many family members as possible. But it seems that nowadays much of our past traditions are sitting by the wayside as most of us are far away from the rest of our families. But that should not stop us from remembering everything and everyone who was and are part of our lives.

Thinking back, it was a great time when we would gather and "break bread" with family and friends -- not with just one repast but with many. For me, when I was a child we had a huge celebration with about 30 or more relatives gathering and enjoying the Season together. Most of them are now gone, but my children have kept up the tradition and share the holidays with everyone in their homes. What I remember most was going to Midnight Mass on Christmas Eve with my parents and my sister Marge and brother Nick and celebrating the real meaning of Christmas -- the birth of Christ. It seems that the religious aspect has been overwhelmed by the materialistic idea of the Season -- Santa Claus and presents.

Even though as a child, I couldn't wait to get up the next morning and see what presents the "jolly ole soul"

brought me.

When I was young, my sister Marge and I received the presents I remember most --- our doll carriages made by my Uncle John (my dad's brother-in-law). It was more of a "ritzy pram" than a carriage. He made these where he worked and was very proud to do this for us. My parents kept them until they retired and moved to the south of New Jersey from our home in Elizabeth, NJ. Oh the fun we had as young girls wheeling our dolls down the street in those beautiful, hand-made carriages. I regret now that I did not take mine and keep it for my daughter Nicole when she was born. My brother Nick got his first two-wheel bike that he just loved and spent many hours each day riding around with his friends on the ones they also got for Christmas.

These are now memories I cherish and hope to cherish for years to come. I relive each and every one of my Christmases through my own children -- Rocco, Nicole, Joseph and Thomas -- as well as my grandchildren -- Anthony, Julia and Chase. Tom and I plan to take the trip to New Jersey this Christmas and see first-hand through them the wonderment of the Season that never seems to disappear when there are young ones around.

I pray that each and everyone of you enjoy your holiday, no matter what religion or nationality you are. As stated in stories told over and over this season -- The Night Before Christmas: "And to all, a good night" -- and as Tiny Tim said in A Christmas Carol: "May God bless us, everyone!" Have a Happy and Safe Holiday Season from Tom and I to all of you !!

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The Chanukah Story — Burned in My Memory

BY BOBBI LEVIN

We lived in a large, wood frame house across the street from the Adams Mansion in Quincy, Massachusetts. This imposing, carefully preserved building was the summer White House for both President John Adams and President John Quincy Adams. Every holiday season, the National Park Service decorated the house and grounds with appropriate Federal period decorations and placed a sparkling white candle in each window. The Mansion was truly a beautiful sight to behold.

Chanukah 1955. The holiday fell during the same week as Christmas. My brother, David, with all the religious fervor a nine-year-old Hebrew school student could muster up, wanted to decorate our house also. He asked his Hebrew School teacher for suggestions and was told that perhaps displaying our menorah in a window was sufficient. He solemnly announced to my parents that we must place our menorah in the center of our dining room's bay window so that visitors to the Adams Mansion could see our holiday decorations also.

And that is what happened. Every night we lit the candles, said the prayers, opened our presents (usually new underwear or socks) and went into the kitchen for dinner. On the eighth night, halfway through the pot roast and potato latkes, we heard a crackling noise coming from the dining room. Assuming our pet parakeet was pecking away at his seed, my sister said, "Even Petey is enjoying his holiday meal!"

The crackling persisted and soon we detected a whiff of smoke coming through the pantry that separated the dining room from the kitchen. (We blamed this on my mother's burnt latkes!) Finally, I got up from the table to investigate. Pushing open the swinging door into the dining room, I was greeted by bright orange flames.

You see, our dining room walls were covered by floor-to-ceiling solid walnut paneling and David had placed the menorah on the

walnut window seat. He had failed to hear his teacher say, "Place an unlit menorah in a window!" It took only about fifteen minutes for the little blue-and-white candles to ignite the paneling.

My sister threw a pitcher of orange juice on the flames and my brother threw some lemon tonic. (Bostonians drink tonic, not soda!) Thankfully, we were able to extinguish the flames. We saved Petey! We saved our presents (although I would not have missed those ugly bloomers!). We went back to eating our dinner. Later that evening, a neighbor suggested that we call the fire department. Two fire trucks and a dozen firemen wearing full regalia, brandishing axes and carrying miles of hose, appeared at our front door. Now the real "inferno" began. My mother refused to allow them through the front door. You see, only special guests were allowed to walk on the beige wall-to-wall carpeting in our foyer and firemen wearing muddy boots did not fit into that category.

When the brigade finally made entrance through the back door, they announced that they would have to hack through some of the walls to make sure nothing was smoldering behind the paneling. While they demolished the 100-year-old paneling, my mother continuously bellowed, "You're destroying my home!" She also threatened my sobbing brother with at least a year of house arrest and had some choice words for the Hebrew School teacher!

Chanukah 1956. We invested in one of those newfangled contraptions - an electric menorah - and David placed it in the dining room bay window for all to see. For years to come, the menorah with real candles was placed carefully, on a sheet of aluminum foil, in the center of our kitchen table away from anything flammable.

We were lucky to celebrate many more joyous Chanukahs in that big, old house across from the Adams Mansion, and even though it is 2014, I can remember that pot roast, those latkes, and that supply of new underwear!

Baby Jesus Taken For a Ride!

BY ANDRÉ LEGAULT

It was Christmas time in Montreal. Since early December, a makeshift stable had been set up next to the altar of our church. Life-size statues of Mary and Joseph and a few animals were there, looking at an empty manger...until the night of December 24th.

I was six years old and this was to be my first Christmas midnight mass. Baby Jesus was ceremonially brought down the central aisle of the church by a church elder and a parish priest and carefully laid in the manger.

A few days after Christmas, images of that midnight mass, and especially of that manger, were still vividly present in my mind. I had only a brief look at the stable after mass because so many parishioners were gathered for the occasion. I wanted to have a good look by myself so I walked to the church one early afternoon. The heavy front door was unlocked and the church was empty...except for those I was visiting.

Baby Jesus still had a smile but somehow I concluded that deep inside He had to be lonely. No other children were around in this big empty church. He was watched over by Mary and Joseph, and a few animals, I was told, were breathing on the manger to keep its occupant warm. I felt bad for Him. Something had to be done.

I rushed back home, picked up my brand-new toboggan, a towel, a piece of string and headed back to the church. Nobody was there to prevent me from taking my

toboggan inside. I carefully picked up Baby Jesus, wrapped him in the towel, and laid him on the toboggan where I secured him (more or less) with that piece of string. We exited the church and using the handicapped path, made it to the sidewalk.

With pride, we began a tour of the parish. I vaguely remember the inquisitive look of a few people we encountered and the chuckles of a few others. That was until, waiting for the red light to change on a street corner, we came face to face with none other than the church elder who had brought Baby Jesus to the stable during midnight mass.

I don't remember what he said, but he was shocked and mad. That was until I started to explain, with my childish reasoning, why I was taking Baby Jesus for a ride. A few people had gathered around us. My reasoning and the favourable comments of passersby somehow calmed the gentleman. Playing the game, he suggested that Baby Jesus could catch a cold if He remained outside for too long. Convinced by his wisdom, we slowly returned to the church and I insisted on putting my passenger back in the manger all by myself.

A few months later, I remember my father telling me about a conversation he had with the church elder. The parish priest, without naming names, changed the content of his prepared sermon, to tell the story of Baby Jesus gone for a ride. "That was his best sermon ever," my father said.

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Christmas Traditions

BY DONALD FOSTER

Christmas time is when many of us observe traditions, things that we do each year in the same way, reminding us fondly of our pasts, and the people from our pasts who are no longer with us. Traditions comfort us and provide a sense of continuity; it feels good to know that next year, and the year after, things will more or less be done in the same way.

At the same time, the situations that influence those holiday traditions often change. We get older, we move to Century Village; in short, stuff happens. Using the words "tradition" and "change" in the same sentence is an obvious contradiction in terms; perhaps "evolving traditions" does a better job of describing what happens to us over time.

I think of our Christmas tree as an example of how this evolution of tradition happens. When I was young, only a real tree would do, and the bigger the better. Some years, that meant buying a tree from the guy outside the subway station on Queens Boulevard and hauling the thing down the sidewalk on my shoulder, like Hercules. Once, we

drove to a tree farm in the country and I cut down a tree myself, with a saw, and dragged it through the snow back to the car; lumberjack for a day. Then one year my wife and I went on vacation the day after Christmas and when we got back, the tree was brown and by the time I got it out of the apartment, the needles were everywhere. Nine years later, when we moved, I found more needles. From that point on, we had a fake tree.

Here in Century Village, we have no space to store a fake tree, but luckily we have another family tradition to fall back on. My grandmother, years ago, made herself a lighted, ceramic Christmas tree at the Clubhouse. My mother and sister have one too. There must be hundreds of these ceramic trees floating around the Village; people have been making them here for forty years. So that will be our new Christmas



Ceramic Christmas Tree

Photo by Donald Foster

the new tree?".

Fair question from my wife, and from the tone, I got the message that it would not be her. I needed some pictures for this article, so I went over to the Clubhouse ceramics studio. I found several trees in various states of completion and they were really nice. They were also obviously the product of many hours of painstaking, detail oriented work. Not for Donald. Amazon had one for 35 dollars, shipping included. When it arrives, we will display it on the credenza next to the white ceramic Persian cat that we inherited when we bought our unit, another popular product of the CV ceramic studio. His twin is in my mother's place; the original owner of my apartment was friends with my grandmother, so maybe the two white ceramic cats are from the same litter.

Merry Christmas!

Tradition, one that is appropriate for our new home.

"Great Idea, Donald, now who is going to go to Ceramics and paint

my grandmother, so maybe the two white ceramic cats are from the same litter.

Merry Christmas!

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Being in Florida in October and November each year is wonderful. Holiday shopping has already begun in the Sunshine State, and it is strange to see all the beautiful Christmas holiday decorations popping up like daisies in the stores and malls. What a great time of the year to do my holiday shopping and then come home and take a dip in the pool. In my shopping expeditions this month, I found a few interesting shops and places to get your home lit up and decorated and some gift-giving ideas. Let's shop!

If you happen to be strolling on Royal Poinciana Way in Palm Beach, do not hesitate to stop into **Palm Produce Resort Wear** and check out the fabulous outfits, stylish hats, sunglasses, shoes, jewelry, and fragrances--you will find it here. I picked up a great purse and wallet for my daughter-in-law Maria. The early holiday shopper really gets the best selection. Thank you, Judy (store manager), for all your help.

For a terrific holiday table setting, or any-time-of-the-year table, I found a great source for entertaining in style with chic table décor. **Pioneer Linens** on Clematis Street in West Palm Beach has a brand new unique collection of fine linens and home accessories that arrive here daily. Stop in and see for yourself, bet you can't buy just one thing.

Bed Bath & Beyond and **Pier One Imports** have moved from Okeechobee to the Palm Beach Outlet Center. Look for unusual merchandise and daily shopping sales. These stores are both on my fav list for year-round shopping as well as holiday gift giving.

Big Lots is all ready to go with so many holiday gift ideas and decorations that you will need two shopping carts. Show off your new sparkling Christmas tree in many styles and colors. Check out their Woodland Wonder Collection, pre-lit trees, toys, games, tableware,

kids electronics, bed and bath beauty sets, and much more.

Lowes on Okeechobee Boulevard is packed to the rafters with colorful and special-themed Christmas trees, plants, lights, decorations, ornaments. I checked the prices, and they are very affordable, so you can pick up whatever you need to start your holiday decorating.

Home Depot on Okeechobee is also filled with unique and affordable decorations, not to mention gifts. I picked up a very lovely mini chandelier (\$99) for my granddaughter Krista's room, something she has been talking about since last Christmas. . . . She will be surprised, I'm sure.

I found a winner of a retail shop on Southern Boulevard in Royal Palm Beach called **Galleria Home**. There you will find a very interesting array of artwork and

wall décor, unusual figurines, including Buddha, angels, frogs, along with home accessories and accent furniture. You won't believe the amazing selection of bathroom vanities that are on display. Galleria Home is right next door to **Home Goods/Marshalls**, where you can pick up some nice holiday gifts for that special person in your life at a good price.

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Anna's Linens at the Palm Trail Shopping Center on Military Trail, "where fashion meets affordable," is all dressed up for the upcoming holidays. Decorate your holiday table and chairs with some of the most colorful designs and fabrics. I found a nice selection of wreaths, placemats, candleholders, candles, ribbons, bows, bells and holiday tree decorations. Get comfy with some soft fleece throws and blankets for when the chill hits the air

Did you know that **Bealls** is celebrating their 100th anniversary? Imagine — 100 years! Check out the new brands and styles the store is offering for the upcoming holiday season. The store is filled to the rafters with the latest fashions, toys, electronics, home décor, fragrances jewelry and tons of great gift ideas up to 70% off other stores prices. If you go online you will find the \$5 and \$10 coupons all ready to be printed and spent for your gift giving.

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Memories of Hanukkah Past and Present



Christmas Eve Shrimp Salad

BY DONALD FOSTER

Traditional holiday foods have a way of changing over time. In my family, we eat seafood on Christmas Eve, but some of the dishes have changed. Baccala (salt cod) and fried eels were replaced years ago by Maine lobsters and broiled scallops. I love marinated octopus salad, but here in Century Village most of my friends don't, so last year I substituted shrimp. The result was pretty good, I think, and my wife was glad to not have the stink of boiling octopus in the house. It is a pretty simple dish and works well in a "serve yourself" situation:

Ingredients:

- 2 pounds cooked shrimp
- 1/2 cup extra virgin olive oil
- Juice of two lemons
- 2 bunches minced flat-leaf parsley
- 2 large garlic cloves, one small onion, couple ribs celery, finely minced
- some diced tomato- why not?
- Splash of white wine, a little red pepper
- kosher salt to taste

Mix ingredients, put in fridge overnight, serve with sliced Italian bread. Merry Christmas!

BY MARILYN POMERANTZ

While thinking back a few years, the memory of the holidays comes to mind growing up in Brooklyn, New York. Hanukkah and Christmas were always an exciting holiday time for me as I celebrated both holidays with my family as well as with my friends and their families.

In 1949, we moved to Canada and during Christmas our family and my mother's close girlfriend would go to Christmas Eve Mass. Pauline's brother was a priest at St. Anne's Church in Hamilton, Ontario and after services we would go back to their home for a feast.

December also was a time to celebrate Hanukkah. Mom had decorated the wall in our dining area which she called her "Wall of Hanukkah Treats".

Every night we would light the candles in the Menorah. This holiday is also known as the "Festival of Lights". The miracle of Hanukkah is that only one vial of oil was found with just enough in it for one day and yet it lasted for eight full days. My friends always wondered why we celebrated for eight days and they celebrated only one day and that was Christmas. After explaining the vial of oil, they knew for sure.

Everyday mom and dad made sure we got a little gift. It could have been socks, underwear, a book, something in the evening after eating dinner. Usually on the last night we really and truly got something both my brother and I wanted. Needless to say, my friends were really jealous only because we got gifts for eight nights.

By this time, I was now married and had two children of my own. I tried to

continue the same traditions as I was brought up. Our daughters always asked about a Christmas tree. We told them we do not have trees, but what we could do is put all their presents for the eight days under a large plant which we called our "Hanukkah Bush". This stood in our living room, and each night they could open one present. They would always look for their names and then look on the back of the card to see what gift was inside the package. Sometimes they were disappointed but this still seemed to satisfy our girls.

During the week of Hanukkah we would have a dinner party with friends and their families ... decorating the house with wall hangings of blue and white streamers and having my special wall of dreidels (which were spinning tops). Time went on and now I'm here in West Palm Beach and I still try to celebrate Hanukkah. Putting up some decorations, I also have my wall with dreidels and Hanukkah Gelt (chocolate covered candy money) and inviting some friends over for dinner to celebrate...all going home with something from my special wall.

One of our traditional foods and my favorite food for this holiday is "Potato Latkes" with applesauce and/or sour cream with sugar. Latkes you say, what's that? Well another word would be "Pancakes". Yummy, yummy, oooh that's good.

Hanukkah this year begins on Tuesday, December 16th and ends on Wednesday, December 24th (being the last day and also Christmas Eve).

So to all my friends and adopted family -- let me wish all a Happy Hanukkah and to all a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Marilyn's Potato Latkes

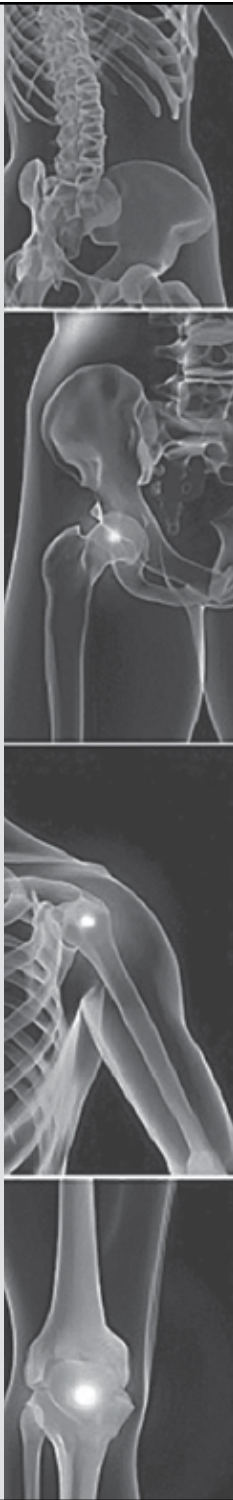
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Ingredients:

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| 6 potatoes, pared (cut off skins) | 1/4 tsp. pepper |
| 1 small onion, grated | 1/4 cup flour |
| 3 eggs | 1 tbsp. oil |
| 1 tsp. salt | 2 tsp. baking powder |
| Oil for frying | |

Grate potatoes and drain well. Blend remaining ingredients. Heat oil on high. Drop from a spoon into hot oil and brown on both sides, turning only once. Drain on paper towels. Serve immediately.

NOTE: Pancakes may be frozen on foil-lined cookie sheets after they are fried and cooled. Cover with more foil and freeze. 350°F oven for 5 or 10 minutes until hot. This recipe may be doubled. This yields about 2 dozen.



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Rodgers and Hammerstein's *Cinderella* has already come and gone, but *The Book of Mormon*, by Trey Parker, Matt Stone and Robert Lopez moves in December 16 -21. A multiple Tony Award-winning comedy musical, two Elders from the Mormon Church go to Uganda to proselytize, but things don't go quite as planned.

Flashdance, The Musical, by Tom Hedley, is an adaptation of the 1983 film. A young girl steel mill worker/ bar dancer yearns to become a great professional dancer. Complications ensue (or there's no play!) Dance is the real story here. The film spawned numbers of imitators and, I've no doubt, inspired numbers of hopeful dancers.

Cole Porter's *Anything Goes* comes March 10 - 15. Another Tony Award-winner, this is a spoof on Americas' fascination with celebrity. Upbeat hit songs pepper this show, which could have been named "You're the Top" after one of them.

A 2010 Tony Award-winner for Best Musical, rockin' 'n' rollin' *Memphis* bursts in April 7 - 12. A white good ole boy with a passion for rhythm and blues pairs with a gifted black singer on her way up. Together they help to create this big hit.

Yet another Tony Award-winner, Stephen Schwartz's *Pippin*, pops in April 28 - May 3. This revival of the 40-year old musical garnered rave critical reviews in New York. A young prince questions the meaning of his existence, helped by "sizzling choreography" and "breath-taking acrobatics".

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Academy Award-winner Estelle Parsons stars in Israel Horovitz's *My Old Lady* December 5 - January 4. I quote the publicist: "A down-on-his-luck New Yorker inherits an apartment in Paris and must live with his tenants, an old lady and her rigid daughter. Their lives intertwine in unexpected and profound ways."

Les Liaisons Dangereuses, adapted by Christopher Hampton from French playwright Pierre Choderlos de Laclos's play, runs January 30 - March 1. As *Dangerous Liaisons* the film caused quite a stir some years ago for its sexual themes and audacity. Again the publicist: "Bored aristocrats eagerly shatter lives for their own amusement."

Sam Shepard's Pulitzer Prize-winning play *Buried Child* comes to life March 27 - April 6. After being away six years, a young man returns home to find he is unrecognized by his

decaying family. The play is described as "tragicomic, unsettling".

Lanie Robertson's *Lady Day at Emerson's Bar and Grill* is about singer Billie Holiday. In flashback, she relates the story of her life, which ended tragically, reflecting the sorry state of race relations in the 1930s and '40s. If you don't recognize her name, Holiday was one of the all-time greats. A dozen of her songs are sung. The running dates are May 15 - June 7.

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The Wiz, still another Tony Award-winning musical, plays January 13 - February 1. The "spirited rock gospel and soul musical" is an adaptation of the film *The Wonderful Wizard of Oz*. With an all-black cast, it's a dynamic take on a beloved imaginative tale.

David Mamet's Pulitzer Prize-winning drama *Glengarry Glenross* storms its way in February 8 - 22. A tough-talking group of real estate agents will stop at nothing to complete the deal. What they do and how they do it is the stuff of the play. Like other David Mamet plays, this one is not for children. It "contains extreme profanity throughout."

Another Tony Award-winning popular musical, *Les Miserables* runs March 10 - April 5. An epic tale of the French Revolution, Les Miz, adapted from the classic Victor Hugo novel, tells the story of Jean Valjean, an escaped convict who, against the background of battle, struggles to redeem himself. Filmed many times, the stage musical is notable for its sweep, color and always somewhat astonishing staging.

For tickets and additional information phone 575-2223. Online: www.jupitertheatre.org.

NOTES: I've listed only the area's most popular theaters. There are others including The LAKE WORTH PLAYHOUSE, which has several fine works scheduled this season, Cabaret and Arsenic and Old Lace among them; ARTS GARAGE in Delray Beach, which produces the latest in new plays and Jan McArt's productions at LYNN UNIVERSITY, 3001 N. Military Trail, Boca Raton.

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Follow-Up of Senior Health Fair by Fire Station 23

BY RUTH BERNHARD

Fire Station 23 on Okeechobee Blvd. held a Senior Health Fair in September, attended by residents of Century Village, which was reported previously in this publication. I was among those who attended and received blood work and other tests for which immediate results were given. I was very elated to learn that all of my tests came back within normal range, but did not realize there would be a telephone follow up...three as a matter of fact with a further review of their findings.

Some weeks later, I received a call to ask how I was feeling, which I believed to be just a courtesy call, but then another call was received in which I learned that an information form filled out by each resident taking blood tests had been reviewed by their staff, indicating whether or not there were risks involved as a result of the individual's answers. The last call was again a call to ask how I was feeling and if I had followed up with my doctor.

During the second call, questions

contained on the history form were given points to come up with a final result showing risks. For instance, if you were age 60 or above, 3 points were recorded for that answer. A smoker received points (not a smoker myself, I don't know how many points were allotted — for me there were none). Weight was a factor and if you were borderline, that was 2 points...more overweight accounted for more points. I had a total of 5 points overall which was equal to a risk for diabetes, even though my glucose count was within range and normal and there was no family history of diabetes.

I was advised that 3 phone calls are used for a follow-up in each case. I was urged to share my information with my doctor so that it could be put on my record and to learn what recommendations the doctor might have, if any. Of course, you can lose weight and stop smoking to lower your risk, but you can't make yourself younger...except, of course, by lying.



David Israel UCO president signs security contract with Shelly Tygielski of Kent Services

Our New Security Contract

BY ED BLACK, SECURITY CHAIRPERSON

We began our search for a new Security Contract by submitting 13 Requests For Proposals (RFPs). Our initial concern was the amount of increase this new contract would bring to our community. The current company had written a contract with no increases for the last three years and we knew with ever-increasing costs we might see a 10 to 15% increase. With 11 companies responding to our RFP, we saw proposals from nominal increases to one requesting a 50% increase and suggesting that a larger staff was required.

We had meetings with the vendors to clarify their written proposals, to ask questions about the impact of the Affordable Care Act on their contract, and to find out what other costs were included in their response. We reviewed items in our past orders and answered their questions. After all 11 companies had made their in-person presentations, we arranged the companies by their attributes and bids.

We felt that two companies met our requests and cost concerns. After deliberating, we selected our first-place and second-place choices to assure that we could complete a contract to our satisfaction. We then began the review of the sample contracts and worked on issues with the companies we felt needed to be included in the contract. We spent hundreds of hours completing our effort to assure there would be complete understanding of how both sides would work together.

We were very fortunate to have

a security team that was willing to work with such commitment and even more fortunate to have Officers and Bid Committee members who also stayed the course to complete this task. The new contract with Kent Security will include real-time reports, access to lapel camera review, perimeter cameras with a remote dispatcher overseeing the entire operation, dash cameras in rover vehicles, and replacement vehicles when ours require repair. I believe these additions will provide Century Village enhanced security for the next three years at least..

I would be remiss if I didn't thank the team that participated in this selection process and the contract negotiations. Many of these same residents are also installing barcode decals, now Monday through Friday. I do apologize if I left anyone's name off this list.

Security & Bid Committee Members: Suzanne Byrnes, Barbara Cornish, Frank Cornish, Ken Davis, Fausto Fabbro, Herb Finkelstein, George Franklin, Roberta Boehm Fromkin, John Hess, Ron Massa, Al McLaughlin, Mike Rayber, Diane Rose, Officers: David Israel, Dom Guarnagia, Howard O'Brien, Bob Marshall, Pat Sealander, Joy Vestal, Marcia Ziccardy. LCAM: Ted Herrle.

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PEOPLE WHO HELP US:

An Interview with Jay Crawford

The Man Maintaining The Village Pools

BY LANNY HOWE

Our Longest Working Cenvill (WPRF) Employee

Jay Crawford has been our pool technician for **44 years**.

He started when Century Village WPB was in its infancy. The Clubhouse and the Easthampton and Coventry condos had been built, but not much else. There were two pools, an indoor pool and an outdoor pool, both at the Clubhouse.

At age 18, married with a child on the way, Jay needed a job and said to himself, “I am going to be the best pool technician on the planet.” Today, he and his one helper, Jose’ Rodriguez, clean and treat all ten WPRF (public) pools in the Village every day of the week. All the pools are heated except for the resident pool at the Clubhouse. Jay likes his job, but it’s not as simple as one might think. You almost need to be a chemist judging from the array of chemicals involved that he showed me.

Every day for each pool, Jay or Jose’ must clean the tile and test a sample of the water. (This is where the chemistry comes in.) Depending on the size of the pool, from about 150 to 350 gallons of water a minute drain out by gravity, pass through filters where the water is treated and chlorinated, and are “pushed” back into the pool by reverse pumps. Chlorine is the main cleansing agent, says Jay. The new salinization process being implemented at our pools, which you may have heard about, doesn’t do away with chlorination, but makes the chlorine “softer” with less of an odor. By law, all the water in a pool must pass through the filters six times a day.

“The filters are *cleaned* weekly,” says Jay. “This is a two-hour job.”

Heat loss, which occurs more rapidly when it’s cold and/or windy, is a concern. “We try to keep the water temperature at 87 degrees,” Jay explains. “When you see steam above the water in a pool, that’s a sign of heat being rapidly lost. On a cold day the water temperature



Photo by John Gragg

Jay Crawford has been maintaining Century Village pools for 44 years.

may drop 3-4 degrees. Recovery may take only a day if the next day is warmer. But despite the heaters operating at full capacity, it will take longer - sometimes a few days - to recover from a prolonged cold snap. Folks shouldn’t expect the pool water to get back to normal temperature immediately.

“If a pool has to be closed for repairs, my mission is to get it back online as soon as possible,” he adds.

“We don’t want to inconvenience people, but it’s important to fix things right. When something happens, I want to know WHY it happens.”

Jay and his wife Chrystal now have three grown children. The youngest is 31. Their favorite restaurants are Dave’s Last Resort and the Longhorn. Jay played football and baseball in high school; now he watches the Dolphins and the Heat on TV. For recreation he fishes, goes out on their boat, a 25-foot Sports-Craft, and scuba dives.

Dan Cruz, of Cenvill Recreation Inc., who has known Jay now for 25 years, had this to say about him: “Jay has always been on time, is courteous to everyone including his superiors, and will come in at any given time. We can go to him with any question because of his extensive knowledge of pools. We are very grateful to have him.”

Sounds to me as though we’re mighty lucky to have this competent man working for us. Say hello to Jay the next time you see him at the pool!

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WPRF NEWS



Eva Rachesky
V.P., WPRF

My job has many facets to it and one facet that is uppermost in my mind is keeping you, the resident, safe. I, along with the maintenance staff, keep a close eye on walkways, parking lots, pool decks, etcetera, with the sole purpose of keeping accidents to a minimum. I find this to be an easy task compared to the new danger that has recently reared its ugly head here in CVWPB.

In the last week I have had two incidents with two separate residents, each saying they have a gun and making threats to kill someone on WPRF property. This requires immediate action and that is to step away and CALL THE PALM BEACH COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE (911) immediately. Please do not try to handle the situation by confronting them. CALL 911. I am stunned by people's reluctance to do so. Your next call should be to Century Village Security. While Security cannot arrest anyone, nor do they carry fire arms, they need to file a report and may be able to provide pertinent information to the officers at the scene. We have all seen the various news reports of shootings. Unfortunately, it has become a regular occurrence around the country and we would be remiss to think it could not happen here. Please do not assume it's a joke or that this person is not to be taken seriously. Once I was informed, I immediately alerted our

legal department and a letter was sent to one of the perpetrators suspending their recreational privileges. I also made contact with other residents that frequent that pool area, alerting them of the suspension and the fact that should they see this person on WPRF property, they should call 911 to have them removed. We all need to work together to keep everyone safe.

On a totally different matter.....It seems that as soon as the maintenance staff gets off at 3:00 p.m. or the weekend has come, something breaks down somewhere on WPRF property. When this happens, please call the Staff Office (640-3120 ext. 0) and alert them to the problem at hand. The Staff Office has a list of phone numbers they are to call. The Maintenance Supervisor will make a judgment call as to whether it needs immediate attention or if it can wait until the following day or over the weekend. Sometimes it's as simple as adjusting the room temperature, which can actually be handled by the Maintenance Supervisor, by computer, from home. Again, please make note to report this to the Staff Office and not Security. Thank you in advance for your cooperation.

I also wanted to make quick mention that work continues at the resident cold-water pool as well as the Hastings Clubhouse. While there is still a great deal of work to be done, both areas should reopen sometime in December. As work progresses we will have a better idea as to more specific dates, which I will provide in my next article.

Being creatures of habit, I am well aware that this is very disruptive to your daily routines. Please accept my sincerest thanks for your understanding and continued patience!

May the beauty of this holiday season fill your hearts with joy.

Bravo for "A Night at the Opera"

BY LANNY HOWE

From all reports, it seems a great many CV residents thoroughly enjoyed the Saturday, November 15 performance of grand opera selections in the Clubhouse theater. I know I did. Where else could you see such an array of well-known great arias sung for only \$11 a ticket?

Aria after aria were sung by the four singers: Lorrianna Colozzo (soprano), Christina Overton (mezzo-soprano), David Pereira (tenor), and Graham Fandrei (baritone). Evan Ferrar deftly accompanied on the piano.

There were solos, duets, and all four singers sang together in selections from *Carmen*, *La Traviata* and *Rigoletto*. Puccini, favorite operatic composer of many people, was well represented with offerings from *La Boheme*, *Madama Butterfly*, *Turandot* and *Gianni Schicci*.

Fandrei and Colozzo added commentary both helpful and amusing. Fandrei, for example, pointed out that he was singing the same character (Figaro) at two different times in his life, in two different operas (*Barber of Seville* and the *Marriage of Figaro*), by two different composers (Rossini and Mozart).

There was a very good turnout, and the audience got increasingly caught up in it all. As the first few notes of some of the later selections were sung, the audience, recognizing what was coming, would burst into brief applause in anticipation.

In short, it was a magnificent performance, and many of us are hoping there will be more such Clubhouse performances of grand opera selections.



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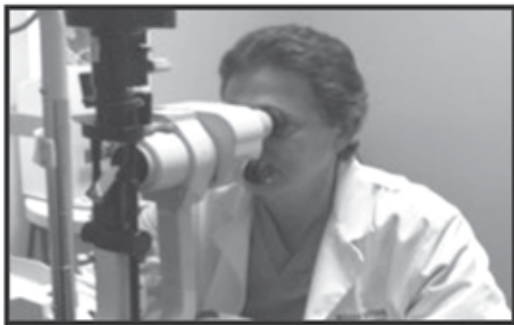
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Okeechobee Branch Library News

By Charles Waugh

This month's feature movie focuses on events from the life of the author Jane Austen. This romantic historical drama speculates that a romance with a young Irishman may have had a significant impact on pre-fame Jane's life and work. Then on December 16th, Education and Media Specialist Lana Blackman with the Solid Waste Authority of PBC, will explain how garbage is transformed into electricity, what to do with household hazardous waste and proper recycling techniques. On December 17th, staff will lead a discussion of "While We Were Watching Downton Abbey" by Wendy Wax. When the concierge of The Alexander, a historic Atlanta apartment building, invites his fellow residents to join him for weekly screenings of Downton Abbey, four very different people find themselves connecting with the addictive drama, and—even more unexpectedly—with each other. Sign up at the Information Desk and check out a copy of the book. For more information about library programs, pick-up a copy of Happenings at the library!

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

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The Reader's Corner

BY LENORE VELCOFF

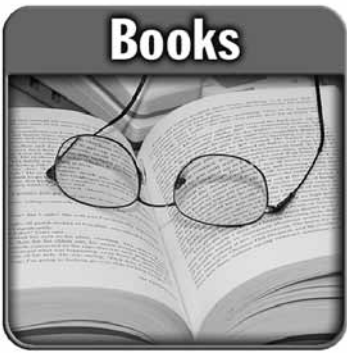
Of the 18 Jack Reacher novels by Lee Child, what are the odds that one or two would be duds after 8 of 18 reached No.1 on the *NY Times* best seller list? Whatever. *Never Go Back* is that one, which is why I am not writing a review of it and why I do not recommend reading it. Dullsville.

However, I do recommend reading *Cosby: His Life and Times* by Mark Whitaker.

I find in reviewing a person's life story, we review

the person's life more than the book. When reviewing a biography, there is always the thought that some star-struck fan has written a biased book and this is the case here. But that is not always bad. Mark Whitaker writes an honest and interesting review of a very complex man. It's a long read, over 500 pages, but completely worth it.

The author based this book mostly on information



he retrieved from articles, previous Bill Cosby interviews, and interviews with many people who know him. He only spent about five hours talking to Cosby.

Whitaker wrote about Cosby from his humble beginnings to his mediocre start and follows him on his meteoric rise to stardom. The glimpses into his personal life as a father, friend and husband were thoroughly engrossing. I didn't know that Cosby had dropped out of both high school and Temple University, for instance — or of the huge impact of his hit show, his stupendous wealth

and his art collecting.

Yes, some of the more sordid details of Cosby's life did get glossed over. I think the author treads carefully while lightly skimming over Cosby's womanizing years. It seems at times the author pulls some punches, but generally it seems like an honest story. If you are a fan of Bill Cosby and want to know all about his life, this would be a great book for you to read.

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A COMMENTARY ON ACT TWO COMMUNITY
THEATER’S DECEMBER 8 PRODUCTION OF
“ONCE UPON A TIME” . . .

“A Fairy Tale Gone
Amok” Is Right.

BY LANNY HOWE

This summer while up north, I received e-mails almost every other day about the Act Two Community Theater’s upcoming rehearsals, for I was being sent the same notices being sent to the cast members of “Once Upon a Time,” the play they are performing on December 8. It seemed they were rehearsing with a vengeance (and *eating* almost as often, I might add). They were learning their lines, changing the script, now incorporating dancers, now painting backdrop scenes, and (having made the round of the thrift stores) even making their own costumes. What was I going to find when I got back to the Village?

I found out on October 15 when I attended their dress rehearsal. For a small group of mostly amateurs, performing now for only a little over a year, they are putting on an extravaganza. Did I say *small* group? It’s not so small now; it’s up to 26 players, almost as many as took part in the Resident Show.

The play is about Cinderella. Simple enough, yes? Well, not so fast, for this is a slightly different *Cinderella*. *Cinderella* is a fairy tale, and when you get into the Land of Faerie, anything can happen, including the intrusion

of OTHER fairy tales, which is what happens here.

It will help to watch the first part of the play closely. Do you remember your old fairy tales—*Sleeping Beauty*, *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*, and *Beauty and the Beast*? Do you recall *The Wizard of Oz* with the Wicked Witch of the West and Glinda the Good? Do you remember the curses and the remedies? Watch for these signs of FAIRY TALE MIX-UP.

Listen carefully to the narrator as the play proceeds. There is a surprise ending, but I will leave it to you to find out if it is a happy one, for *Cinderella* nearly goes off the rails.

Act Two Community Theater has the use of Classroom C for this production, so hopefully there will be plenty of room for everyone who wants to attend. Remember, the actors and stagehands for the most part are not professionals; they are past their prime and the sets have been cobbled together. Cut them some slack! They are your neighbors having a good time and hoping you do, too.

The show is on Monday, December 8, 2014, and starts at 7:00 p.m. Sit down, get comfortable, let yourself drift back into the World of Faerie, and enjoy!

LOCAL DINING

IHOP

BY DONALD FOSTER

My childhood has officially ended. The IHOP on Okeechobee Boulevard has closed. As an overindulged Century Village Grandchild, I pretty much got to eat wherever and whatever I wanted and IHOP, or “IHOPS” in our family parlance, was one of my top three favorite restaurants in West Palm Beach. Morrison’s Cafeteria and Sweden House Smorgasbord were the other two. I said I was an overindulged grandchild, not a gourmet.

The Okee IHOP opened about the same time as Century Village, and in the seventies and eighties it was the “go-to” breakfast and early-bird dinner spot for Villagers. IHOP advertised heavily in community newspapers, including early editions of the *UCO Reporter*.

We had IHOPs near my home on Long Island, but those visits were supervised by my mother, who monitored my pancake syrup consumption, once going so far as having the rack of syrup pitchers removed from our table.

Here in Florida in 1976, I could drink strawberry flavored syrup out of a bowl. Grandma and Grandpa let me do whatever I wanted, perhaps with a cautionary disclaimer:

Grandma: “Donald! You’re going to get a belly ache! Pete! He’s going to get sick!”

Grandpa: “Let him do whatever he wants! He’s on vacation! Donald! Cut it out!”

When I moved here last fall, the

Bagel Restaurant across from the Okee Gate became my new regular breakfast place, but IHOP is still a good late night coffee stop. I occasionally go in for dinner, not because the food is so great (it’s just OK), but because the place is quiet at dinner hour. That should have been my first clue.

On a recent visit, the waiter gave the bad news to the only two customers in the room. The restaurant sits on leased land owned by the adjacent car dealership and the lease has expired. Interior demolition has already begun and once this building disappears, I am reasonably sure that the Okeechobee Boulevard skyline will never again boast a building with an extreme pitched, chalet style blue steel roof, originally designed to shed snow in the Alps and the nordic countries. If we ever get a blizzard here, we will all have to trek to 45th Street or Lake Worth to get our “Rooty Tooty Fresh and Fruity.” The flat roof on the Military Trail IHOP will almost certainly have caved in.

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DECEMBER 2014 ENTERTAINMENT



Tues. Dec. 2, 8 p.m.
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Sat. Dec. 6, 8 p.m.
Atlantic City Boys

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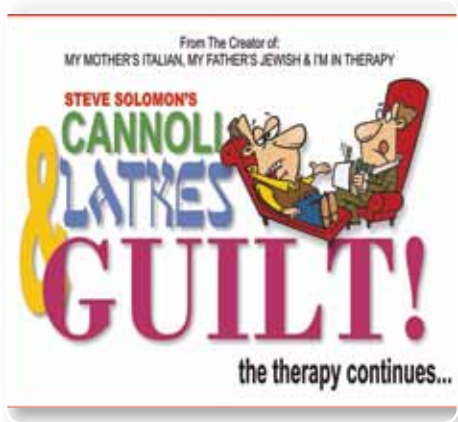
Sat. Dec. 13, 8 p.m.
Copeland Davis

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Sat. Dec. 20, 8 p.m.
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Sat. Dec. 27, 8 p.m.
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Wed. Dec. 31, 8 p.m.
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New Year’s Eve Dance
Wed., December 31, 2014 at 9 p.m.
in Party Room. Music provided by Bill DeRenzo.
Reservations only. Tickets available beginning Monday, Dec. 8th at 9 a.m.
in Ticket Office of Clubhouse. **Residents: \$10 Guests: \$13**

Weekly Saturday Night Dances
in Party Room from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. No charge to our residents.

Ticket prices for the above shows maybe purchased ONLINE @ www.gateaccess.net or at the Ticket Office:
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Free Holiday Concert at Clubhouse Dec. 7

On Sunday, December 7th, at the Clubhouse Theatre, a free holiday concert will be presented.

Dr Robert Sharon (Director) began piano lessons at the age of 5; gave his first recital by age 7; was an honor graduate of the High School of Music and Art; was a scholarship student for the entire course of study at The Julliard School, where he was awarded his B.S. and M.S. degrees in Piano and received his Ph.D. in Performance from New York University and the Manhattan School of Music.

Upon retirement from the Palm Beach County School System, Dr Sharon was encouraged, to form his own Community Chorus and in the Fall of 2008 the chorale was born. The beginnings were humble; the first rehearsal hall was a “storefront” near downtown West Palm Beach used by Palm Beach Opera.

Over the next few years, the Chorale grew to over 80+ members and is the “chorus in residence” for the New Gardens Band and the Indian River Pops Orchestra, both under the direction of Owen Seward. These groups have combined for several holiday concerts at the Eissey Theater, and Memorial Day Patriotic concerts at both Eissey Theater and the Mizner Amphitheatre.

The Robert Sharon Chorale prides itself on being an eclectic mix of singers of all sizes, shapes and ages. The chorale’s focus is to present a broad variety of music to the audience. Sacred and Secular music, American spirituals, Ethnic songs, Jazz, Broadway, Rock and Roll and Patriotic, to name a few.

If you are interested in Joining the chorale, please speak to Dr Sharon at (561) MUSIC-45.

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.**

DECEMBER 2014 MOVIES

12/01 Mon	6:45PM	MILLION DOLLAR ARM (PG, 124 min.) Jon Hamm, Aasif Mandvi, Alan Arkin. A sports agent stages an unconventional recruitment strategy get talented Indian cricket players to play Major League Baseball. Directed by Craig Gillespie. Continued from last month.
12/02 Tue	1:45PM*	
12/04 Thu	6:45PM	JERSEY BOYS (134 min., Rated R for Adult Situations) John Lloyd Young, Erich Bergen, Michael Lomenda, Christopher Walken. Clint Eastwood directs the big screen version of the Tony Award winning musical. The story of four young men from the wrong side of the tracks in New Jersey who come together to form the iconic 60’s rock group, The Four Seasons. Their trials, triumphs and hit songs that influenced a generation are brought to life in epic style.
12/07 Sun	1:45PM	
12/08 Mon	6:45PM	
12/09 Tue	1:45PM	
12/11 Thu	6:45PM	BLENDED (RPG-13, 117 min.) Adam Sandler, Drew Barrymore, Wendi McLendon-Covey. After a bad blind date, a man and woman find themselves stuck together at a resort for families, where their attraction grows as their respective kids benefit from the burgeoning relationship. Directed by Frank Coraci.
12/14 Sun	1:45PM	
12/15 Mon	6:45PM	
12/16 Tue	1:45PM	
12/18 Thu	6:45PM	CHEF (R, 114 min.) — Jon Favreau, Robert Downey Jr., Scarlett Johansson, Dustin Hoffman. A chef who loses his restaurant job starts up a food truck in an effort to reclaim his creative promise, while piecing back together his estranged family. Jon Favreau, not only stars but wrote and directed this comedy flick.
12/21 Sun	1:45PM	
12/22 Mon	6:45PM	
12/23 Tue	1:45PM	
12/28 Sun	1:45PM	
12/29 Mon	6:45PM	
12/30 Tue	1:45PM	

***THIS SHOWING WILL BE IN ROOM C**
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“Scary” Halloween Party

PHOTOS BY KEN GRAFF



McCarthy's Wildlife Sanctuary...A Must See

BY DIANE ANDELMAN



Photo by Diane Andelman

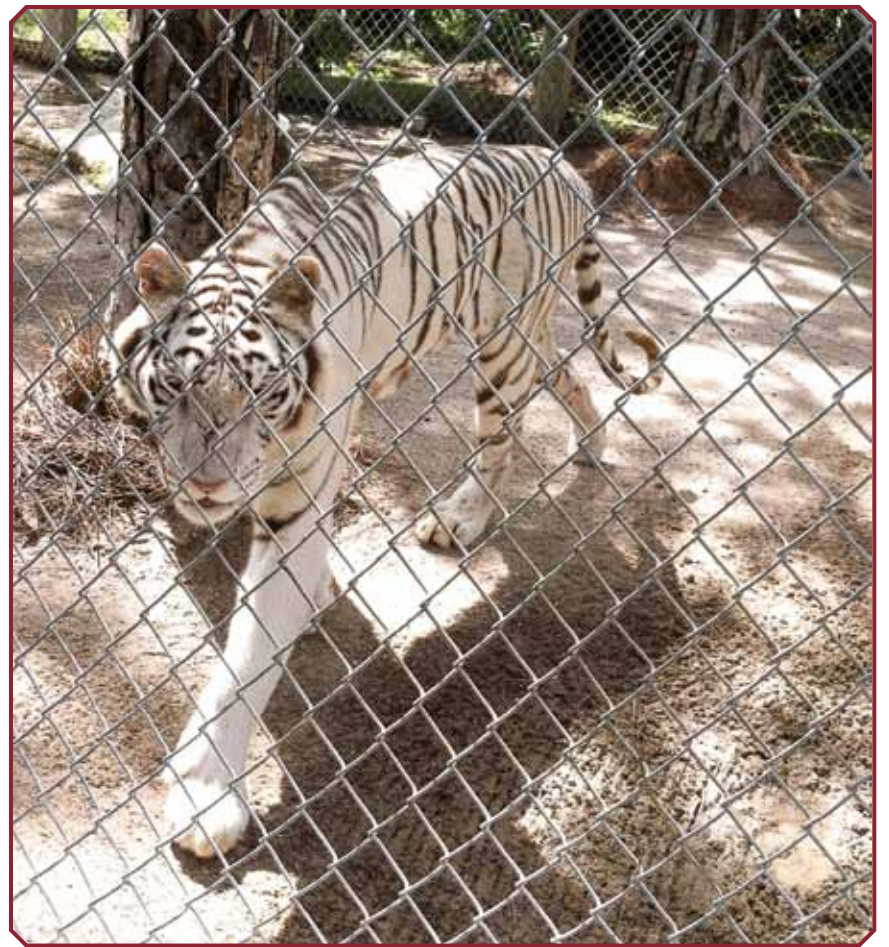


Photo by Diane Andelman

My children plan a wonderful full-fledged "family" vacation every year. I have spent time with them in Panama City, Hilton Head, Sarasota, and even Disney. This year they, their spouses, and the grandchildren arrived laden down with luggage, tablets, smart phones, sports equipment etc. to spend TWO WEEKS with me in Century Village!

I tried, with moderate success, to overlook wet beach towels soaking

There were White Tigers, Bengals, African Black Mane Lions, Black Leopards, Ligers, Lynx, Florida Panthers, Servals, and Caracals. The Big Cats are the main attraction.

into the living-room chairs. I tried, with moderate success to prepare meals that suited everyone's discerning palates. I tried, with moderate success, to find restaurants that met teenagers' unusual standards. I did, however achieve great success when I took them deep-sea fishing on the Sea Mist in Boynton Beach. Everyone loved Lion Country Safari and the South Florida Science Museum. And, the grandchildren were enthralled with the greyhounds chasing "Rusty" at the Palm Beach Kennel Club.



Photo by Diane Andelman

The diamond, the gold nugget, the most incredible and breathtaking experience of our two weeks was MCCARTHY'S WILDLIFE SANCTUARY right here in West Palm. Being a cat lover, I was amazed at the number of the BIG CATS (approximately 40) on the property. There were White Tigers, Bengals, African Black Mane Lions, Black Leopards, Ligers, Lynx, Florida Panthers, Servals, and Caracals. The

During the visit, we also had hands-on experiences with parrots, albino Burmese pythons, kinkajous, lemurs, salamanders, and loggerhead turtles just to name a few.

Big Cats are the main attraction. We were all captivated when our skilled guide carefully coaxed several cats onto their hind legs by holding chunks of raw meat over their heads. Try to visualize two White Tigers up on their hind legs, front paws on the chain-link fence reaching for the food while you are standing just a mere three feet away. Amazing! Awesome! Mind-blowing!

You will see everything at McCarthy's Wildlife Sanctuary . . .

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McCarthy Wildlife Sanctuary
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Great Horned Owls, scarlet macaws, crested cockatoos and when you step inside the Reptile House you will see cobras, green mambas, rattlesnakes and every other snake imaginable. During the visit, we also had hands-on experiences with parrots, albino Burmese pythons, kinkajous, lemurs, salamanders, and loggerhead turtles just to name a few.

You are able to get up close and personal with all the animals. We heard riveting rescue stories from your knowledgeable guides who all have close relationships with the animals. Many of the exotic animals have been confiscated from their previous owners because of neglect, abuse, or illegal possession. Some were pets that owners could no longer care for and felt McCarthy's Wildlife Sanctuary would provide the animals a safe haven.

While in the Reptile House, we were very fortunate to meet the director, Mark McCarthy. Mark informed us he worked professionally with animals since 1972 starting at the famous venom research lab, the Miami Serpentarium of South Miami. Taking care of reptiles and conducting tours of the facility is where he had his first encounter with exotic cats. He has worked with everything from jaguars and cheetahs to cobras and orangutans. Mark has also studied wildlife throughout the southwestern and southeastern US, Mexico, Panama, Colombia, Galapagos Islands, and Tanzania.

In 1990, Mark moved to Palm Beach County and built McCarthy's



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Wildlife Sanctuary on five acres of pine and forest in West Palm Beach. For the past sixteen years, he has performed over 6,000 wildlife education programs reaching over 500,000 students in South Florida. He has taken in over 4,000 injured native animals and saved the lives of hundreds. Hundreds of exotic animals have been adopted by the sanctuary over the years and many are now permanent residents. Mark and his wife, Aneth, live at the sanctuary and together with a dedicated staff, they care for over 170 beautiful creatures 24 hours a day.

P.S. Our 2014 vacation is over. Everyone has returned home to resume their busy daily schedules. I just finished the third load of laundry and swept the last pail of sand off the patio. I am thinking that next year maybe one week might be enough time for another wonderful annual family vacation.

MCCARTHY'S WILDLIFE SANCTUARY is rated No. #1, a must see, on TripAdvisor. Check out the reviews. Again, this is NOT A ZOO - it is a wildlife rehabilitation and sanctuary. Tours are by RESERVATION/ APPOINTMENT ONLY and space

is limited. Guided tours are Monday through Saturday at 11am, 12 pm and 1 pm and are about two hours. Adults are \$25pp and children \$15pp. Bathroom facilities are available. When making reservations ask if there are any "ENCOUNTERS" available. If you are lucky you may have a one-on-one experience with a tiger or lion cub or ruffled lemurs.

MCCARTHY'S WILDLIFE SANCTUARY is located at 12943 61Street N. West Palm Beach 33412. Phone: 561-790-2116. www.McCarthywildlife.com

Homeless Coalition (Part II)

There is a Plan. There is a Place. There is Hope.

BY DIANE ANDELMAN

Palm Beach County, Florida — home to beautiful mansions, manicured lawns, majestic royal palm trees, vibrant hibiscus flowers and Poinciana trees, magnificent beaches, and scrumptious restaurants. Ah, life is beautiful here! Everything is good in Palm Beach County or is it?

FACT: 2,509 individuals and families are homeless on any given day in Palm Beach County.

FACT: The average age of a homeless child in Palm Beach County is "7".

FACT: PBC School District identified 2,965 students as homeless in June 2014.

FACT: PBC is 2nd in the state for the highest number of students living in cars, public spaces, abandoned buildings, bus or train stations, or public/private spaces not designed for human habitation

FACT: The leading causes of homelessness in PBC are



Serenity Garden, and the "Pave The Way To End Homelessness" brick campaign.

unemployment and lack of affordable housing.

On any given night, hundreds of individuals and families are homeless or on the verge of becoming homeless.

We've all seen them — panhandlers on street corners holding signs asking for money.

Maybe you've passed them, skeptical about the reality of their situation. The Homeless Coalition of Palm Beach County knows that lives are not changed on street corners. Small change equals small changes.

The Coalition is working every day for real change through the implementation of the Ten-Year



Michael Williams at the computer area

Plan to End Homelessness and the Senator Philip D. Lewis Center on 45th Street is the cornerstone of the Ten-Year Plan. Now entering the fifth year of the Ten-Year Plan, the Lewis Center is the first of three homeless resource centers planned for the County.

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Century Village Honors Resident Centenarians

BY ANITRA KRAUS

On November 6, approximately 60 people gathered in the Party Room at the Clubhouse to honor the residents of our village who have lived a century or more. Century Village is honored to have 20 centenarians ranging in age from 100 to 107.

Committee Chair Lori Torres served as Mistress of Ceremonies as she introduced the honored guests. Several special guests were also there to join in the celebration including UCO officers, County Commissioner Paulette Burdick, newly elected Port Commissioner Peyton McArthur, Mark Levy and

representatives from Mark Pafford's office.

Entertainment was provided by William and Judy Lafferty, who sang favorite songs of the past. There were also some interesting changes in costume.

A buffet luncheon, prepared by Rollatini's Italian Restaurant, was a delightful treat.

Ken Graff then presented a collage of interviews with several of the honorees. Look for this video on Channel 63 and at <http://village-blog-and-chat.blogspot.com> on the Internet.

Frank Cerabino, a writer for the *Palm Beach Post*, interviewed several of the honorees and wrote an interesting article. His colleague, Bruce Bennett, videotaped some of the celebration and it can be seen on the Internet. The address is: <http://goo.gl/Sm5hLf>.

Everyone had a fabulous time with special thanks going to the committee members: Lori Torres, Chair; Jackie Karlan and Kathleen Guarnagia, Dorothy Breier, Phyllis Frishberg, Roberta Kolin, Anitra Kraus, Ellen Press, and Eleanor Schwartz.



Entertaining Helen Sisselman at Luncheon



Elsie Gold



Barbara Carr



Marilyn Schwartz



Josephine Nicastro



Irving Moskowitz



Lillian Rubin

Century Village Centenarians

Born in 1907

Lillian Rubin..... Dec. 12

Born in 1910

Helen Sisselman.....Mar. 3

Born in 1911

Shirley Weiss.....Jan. 25
Arthur CohenSept. 15
Helen Seigler.....Oct. 11

Born in 1912

Anne Zivian..... Oct. 2

Born in 1913

Irving Morkowitz Mar. 29
Sara Fagin..... Apr. 7
Pearl Bronman May 3
Elsie Gold..... May 24
Leah Davis..... July 7
Sylvia Knyper.....Sept. 22
Ruth Albert Nov. 16
Ethel Brewnstein..... Nov. 30

Born in 1914

Josephine Nicastro.....Sept. 24
Leo VentraFeb. 13
Sidney Miller..... Mar. 15
Barbara Carr.....Oct. 12
Naomi Billow Nov. 29



Mark F. Levy congratulating 107-year-old Lillian Rubin at luncheon



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Somerset I.....	2 BR/ 2 BA.....	Waterview	\$52,000
Chatham J.....	2 BR/ 1 BA.....		\$69,900

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

Northampton Q.....	1 BR/ 1 BA.....		\$16,000
Easthampton I.....	1 BR/ 1.5 BA.....		\$18,500
Andover G	1 BR/ 1.5 BA.....		\$21,000
Waltham E	1 BR/ 1 BA.....		\$24,000
Windsor G	1 BR/ 1 BA.....		\$25,000
Golfs Edge H.....	1 BR/ 1.5 BA.....		\$25,900
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Channel 63

By Kitty Gragg



We welcome back Nicole Boulanger to our Channel 63 team. Nicole is a snowbird from Quebec and her show

Sous Le Palmiers is now back in our line up . The show is primarily in French and she talks on subjects that are of special interest to our French Canadian neighbors.

We are also glad that Roberta Hofmann has rejoined us and will resume conducting interviews for "Meet Your Neighbors".

Sam Glikman is a new member of our team with a very much appreciated interest in the editing process. Sam has had some prior experience in TV production and is an asset to our project.

The channel 63 schedule now in print, last month it was well received.

We are still experiencing problems with sound and the picture aspect and solutions are still being sought.

We welcome new ideas and people with an interest in helping with the channel.

Transportation

By Lori Torres



In order to facilitate the departure on time of any bus leaving the Clubhouse or any other stop, please have your ID ready for the driver to view before boarding the bus. A reminder: the handicap seats are reserved for the people that need them. If you are not a handicapped person and take a handicap seat, you will have to move should the need arise.

The bus must arrive at the scheduled time at each stop. There was a problem discussed at the meeting about early arrivals. The drivers have been instructed to remain on schedule, but it is advisable to be at your stop 10 minutes before the designated time.

There are two important changes

to the current schedule. The Mall Bus will no longer be going to Morse Life in the morning and afternoon. The Shuttle Bus will remain as the only transportation to Morse Life. I have received many requests to return to the Presidente Market, so we will add this shopping center stop on Tuesdays, departing the Clubhouse at 11:00 a.m. with a 1:35 p.m. pickup

There are Drive Cameras on each bus. The drivers can activate them at their discretion to record any issues that might arise. In addition, these Drive Cameras are activated by a gravity or shock event to the bus.

Everyone is welcome to attend the Transportation Committee Meeting on the first Tuesday of the month at 9:45 a.m. in the rear of the card room.

Safety Committee

By George Franklin



I hope everyone had a great Thanksgiving. Well, here we go again. The biggest holidays of the year are coming up, and yours truly is going to give you his holiday speech AGAIN! Ali Baba was lucky. He had to deal with only 40 thieves. We in Palm Beach County have to worry about many more than that.

To keep your holidays happy and bright, PLEASE follow these safety tips:

- 1. NEVER leave items in your vehicle. Remove everything, electronics, packages, loose change.
- 2. LOCK your car doors and close the windows! If you must leave items in your car -- LOCK them in the trunk.
- 3. When shopping, ONLY carry the credit card you need for your purchase and NEVER flash large amounts of cash.
- 4. When at the bank or ATM, be sure no persons are directly in back of you. If necessary, ask politely for them to step back.
- 5. If shopping at night, park in a very well-lighted area. If you need to wait a few extra minutes for a space to become available, wait. When

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
AUGUST	48	41	8	97
SEPTEMBER	48	42	7	97
OCTOBER	52	37	14	103

finished at the checkout, if you are not comfortable walking out alone, ASK that a store employee walk you to your car. THEY WILL.

- 6. Before you open your car, LOOK around the area, and it never hurts to look IN your car!
- 7. NEVER lay your wallet on the checkout counter/conveyer. You may be unpleasantly surprised to find it missing when you look back.
- 8. Men: If you must carry your wallet in your back pocket, tie some rubber bands around it and THEN place it there. I strongly urge you to put your wallets in your FRONT pocket.
- 9. Always look around you and your vehicle before exiting same and LOCK the doors and close the windows when leaving!
- 10. Ladies: When doing your holiday grocery shopping, DO NOT leave your purse in the child seat of the shopping cart and go look at shelves. CARRY it with you at all times. Too many have reached the checkout only to find their purses/wallets missing. The Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office will have extra patrols in shopping malls and various areas. This is always a big help to us. Attempt to get all your shopping done during daylight hours. Believe me, it is much easier than night time shopping. If any problems should happen, CALL 911 at once! Don't wait. Let the dispatcher know where you are and STAY there until help arrives.
- 11. If you are approached, be polite and excuse yourself. DO NOT attempt


to fight a bad guy! You only will get hurt. Try to remember the person and what he or she was wearing. If the person gets into or out of a vehicle, try to get a description of it, the tag number and direction of travel. This is very important.

- 12. DO NOT engage any PANHANDLERS! if you see any approaching you, close your windows and lock your doors. If they should get aggressive, call 911 and report them at once!
- 13. Also for your information -- in Century Village NO door-to- door solicitation is allowed! Call 911 at once and THEN Security if this occurs in your building. DO NOT allow anyone into your unit whom you do not know.
- 14. Keep your home doors and windows locked when out. Fresh window air is nice, BUT lock the door if home! Scammers are always out there but are more aggressive at this time of year.


I hope I have covered most everything in this article. I wish everyone a Happy Hanukkah and Merry Christmas and a Happy Healthy New Year! If you have any questions, please feel free to call me at UCO at 561 683 9189, and I will be glad to help you. HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

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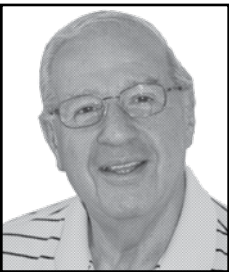
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Maintenance

By Dom Guarnagia

Wood-Framed Association Buildings That Have Experienced Both Repeated Termite Tenting and Broken Pipes



There are, here in Century Village, particularly in the northeast quadrant, associations structures having mostly wood components that have been in place for at least forty (40) years in a sub-tropical environment. These structures have been somewhat compromised by weather and termite infestation with the sole remedy applied of tenting and exterminating the insects. Overlooked has been the need to examine and remediate any weakened structural members in order to eliminate compromising the integrity of structures built to resist nature's forces that more than likely, with time, will lead to partial collapse resulting in property losses, personal injuries or perhaps death.

Examples of this potentiality are evident currently in the failures of cast iron vent/waste pipes and damage to flooring and underlying joists that has led to sagging bathroom floors and leaking copper pipes compromised by excessive forces stressing the soldered joints. Further, soffits with stuccoed expanded metal lath are sagging, in some instances drooping below the exit door top, requiring removal and rebuilding. In part, this is due to both failing fasteners that have lost their holding power because the rafter tails have been saturated (rotted) and termites that have devoured the moist wood, eliminating part of the framing material altogether.

Bouncy floors that yield to loads, now exceeding the required structural integrity of the once-new joists, are weakened by years of dripping water that has deteriorated the plywood underlayment, compromised the grout between tiles and allowed water to cause the sag that becomes exaggerated with time. Moisture on the upper floor drips down, saturating the gypsum wallboard on the ceiling below, adding weight to softened gypsum and weakening the holding power of the fasteners (nails or screws), which results in the ceiling falling into the living space below with both the potential for personal injury and property damage, as well as nondeductible costs.

The potential catastrophic result can be manifested in collapse exacerbated by strong winds, heavy rains or the failure of any structural member transferring the load to another timber exceeding its capacity to support the additional load.

Inaccurately, a survey of differing building types performed recently listed far fewer wood framed structures, other than Golf's Edge, that were symptomatic and susceptible to this type of failure. All told, structural

inspection by an engineer may reveal the need for immediate remediation- and in some cases demolition and reconstruction, that could trigger the 51% Building Code compliance.

Insurance

By Dom Guarnagia

Spend a Little to Save a Lot

Many associations, especially the three- and four-story buildings, have installed the highly-effective and inexpensive "Water Leak Detector Alarm" made famous in the movie *Titanic*. Perhaps the two-story buildings with the electric water heater located under the kitchen cabinetry--requiring moving the kitchen range to access the water heater--does create the desire for a simple installation.

A new and better device is available that has an adapter for AC operation, thereby eliminating the need for replacing batteries periodically, for about the same cost as the battery-operated model. In most high-rise building units, the water heater can be more easily accessed. The AC-operated unit with no batteries, once installed, has a lead that can be plugged into a nearby outlet and placed on the counter or on the floor in the corner, where it is closer to the area of a failing heater's leak.

In general, a water heater's failure is evidenced by a perforation in the tank and not an explosion. The super-sensitive device will sound a 100-decibel sound that can be heard throughout the unit and outside as well. Insurance liability losses have been greatly reduced, but there is room for improvement. Each flood incurs a deductible of \$5000, paid by your association to cover the cost of replacing the damaged wallboard, and you are responsible for the finish that is applied to the newly-installed and paint-ready walls.

Relocation during the construction phase and incurring the cost of replacing carpeting, water-damaged furnishings, etc., will result in an added expense and an increase in unit insurance, as well as the inconvenience of temporary relocation (hopefully with hotel costs covered by insurance). Consider the unwanted damage that could occur to the abutters beside and/or below your unit if you opt not to perform this simple but effective, inexpensive and responsible act.

Thank you for your consideration and hopeful action. More information will follow in future Insurance Committee articles.

Replacing the water heater at ten (10) years of age is an added safety measure for reducing water-related leaks. For future reference, write on the heater the date of installation.

Issues for Associations Carrying Insufficient Law/Ordinance Insurance Coverage

It's not if but when! In the event of a catastrophic occurrence resulting in significant damage to an association's structure, the following things will be required by the Palm Beach County Building Code to bring the structural, electrical and plumbing systems up to current Code as follows:

- If the damages to the structure

exceeds 51%, the entire structure must be demolished and replaced. However, if less damage occurs, the following things will come under scrutiny and replacement according to the current Palm Beach County Building Code.

- Inspection of the structure to discover any defects, especially those related to exterior walls, support columns, elevated pre-cast steel-reinforced concrete walkways and the roof structure, with emphasis on wood trusses that are susceptible to compromise from rot and termite damage.
- Glazing and fasteners of sliders in the rear and windows in the front and/or the side of corner units, must be removed and replaced with properly anchored (Hurricane Resistant) units that include high-impact glass.
- If 1/3 or more of the roofing material is damaged, the entire roof must be stripped and replaced with adherence to current wind-load requirements
- Electrical devices such as GFCI's (Ground Fault Circuit Interrupters) will be required throughout the Kitchen and in the Bathroom(s) to eliminate the occurrence of accidental electric shocks. The common Laundry shall be included.
- Aluminum wiring serving the Air Conditioner, Water Heater and Kitchen Range must be replaced with copper.
- The Load Center or Circuit Breaker Panel in the Hallway must

be replaced and the service (100 Amps) increased to a minimum of 150 amps with copper feed and distribution as mentioned above. This opens the door to the use of tankless water heaters.

- Unless there is a duplex electric outlet rated at 20 Amps under the sink, the dishwasher and garbage disposal must have a plug-in disconnect located within five (5) FT of the appliance by Code. County Inspectors will make their assessment and critique the damages that require Code conformity, driven by the NEC or (National Electric Code).
- The Water Heater must be "Hard-wired" into the existing outlet box and not connected with a plug into the outlet.
- These repairs and other Code-driven upgrades are some of those things that are addressed by deductibles in the Law and Ordinance portion of your Association Insurance. Is your association, in fact, making the correct decision by eliminating this critical part of coverage that may be an attempt to reduce the Association's insurance cost, while neglecting the fiduciary responsibility that is necessary to maintain your association's solvency?
- The cost of becoming Code Compliant can certainly bankrupt an association, regardless of whatever monies are held in Reserves. L / O Insurance is certainly a step in the right direction to somewhat alleviate that potential cost.

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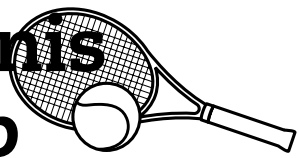
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R E C R E A T I O N

Tennis Club



By Christine Mohanty

We welcome back those snowbirds who have already flown down to roost in Century Village during the winter months. Our annual breakfast/election meeting will be held at the Somerset pool patio at 9AM Wednesday, January 7. Alan Cutler has resigned as acting president; the club wishes to thank him for his many years of dedicated service. In addition, neither Rhoda Nadell (VP) nor Christine Mohanty (secretary/UCO Reporter contributor) will be running for office in 2015, leaving three board positions open. Nominations will be accepted from the floor during elections. Our dues continue to be a low \$10, and we encourage both tennis and pickleball players to join our club – the more members=the more clout.

Our two pickleball courts, replacing the practice area, are up and running. A gate will soon be installed to separate them and afford easier access. There are two paddles and some pickle balls available in Tom Speerin's office for those who would like to "give it a shot" before investing in their own. During Treasurer Les Rivkin's meeting with UCO's Operations Committee, he brought up the potential problem with the small step leading into those courts. He also presented photos of the many cracks already in evidence on tennis courts 2, 3, and 4. In a subsequent meeting with Eva Rachesky, Les was assured that these courts will be resurfaced dependant upon the availability of the contractors. She also informed him that she hopes to move the pétanque courts to the Clubhouse grounds early in 2015.

Our two senior leagues are already being formed under the captainship of Jacques Lagueux and Jan Roszko. An article lauding the achievement of Jan's team attaining Division One status in the West Palm Beach Senior Tennis League appeared in the June 2014 issue of The UCO Reporter. We wish all players both on and off campus a successful and enjoyable season. See you on the courts!

Snorkel Club



By Kate Odoardo

Kayaking snorkelers recently enjoyed an above water treat at MacArthur State Park. Mulletts were jumping and cleaning their gills while pelicans chased them for their lunch. A resident osprey joined the hunt and a solitary roseate spoonbill graced us with her brilliant pink plumage. Because of rough seas and choppy water, we took an alternate route to Munyon Island thru the red and white mangroves which sheltered us from the wind.

Our trip to Gumbo Limbo was cancelled due to inclement weather. It will be rescheduled.

The heat has left and "why we live here" weather has returned. Although a recent excursion to Dubois Park was scheduled for high tide, visibility was poor. However we saw a small school of princess parrot fish, a few small Spanish hog fish, group of stripped mullet and several tobacco fish. We also saw a little porgy poking at a box jellyfish with long tentacles. This is not to be confused with the highly venomous box jellies of Australia. The invasion of the large pink moon jellies has subsided making swimmers more comfortable. Jellyfish are free swimming marine animals consisting of a gelatinous umbrella shaped dome and trailing tentacles. The bell will pulsate for locomotion while stinging tentacles are used to capture prey. Jelly fish have roamed the seas for at least five hundred million years. Although annoying and worthy of your vigilance they

are among the most beautiful and mystifying sea creatures.

At Peanut Island, we were greeted by a very large spotted pufferfish.. There we also saw plate sized French angelfish, slippery dicks, grunts and schools of sargeant majors so dense we could hardly see through them. The most exciting specimen we spotted at Peanut Island was the colorful parrot fish so named for their parrot like beaks. They are unique because their diet of algae is ripped from the coral reef and excreted as beach sand. Its gender can change when the dominant male dies and the strongest female in his harem becomes a male. And their colors change making classification a nightmare. We enjoyed viewing a school of one foot long rainbow fish followed by intense midnight blue fish.

Although cooler weather now prevails, we have many snorkel events planned, so dust off your wet suits and join us. Club members are now receiving information about our "out of the country trip". We ask for your input so this club function can be enjoyed by all.

Sailing Club



Our club is slowly cranking up after a long, hot and wet summer that discouraged quite a few of our sailors. Helga Lieb-O'Neill has already started the recertification procedure which entails swimming the length of the guest pool (since the lap pool is being renovated), then capsizing a boat in the lagoon, righting it, and climbing back in.

Much refurbishing has been underway. The bushes previously separating the lap pool from the sailing area have been removed, affording a wider vista. In addition, our space has been beautified with hibiscus while the beach along with the bocci courts are being revamped. As for the boats themselves, we have received several new sails with windows, a definite plus for all our sailors, especially the racers. Thank you, Eva Rachesky and WPRF!

Our first meeting of the season was held Friday, November 14; our next one is slated for December 12 (the second Friday of the month at 10AM in Meeting Room C of the Clubhouse. Details of both meetings will appear in January's column. Our pot lucks are the first Tuesday of each month; the first was held November 4 at the Clubhouse guest pool patio.

We invite veterans and newbies alike to come on down to the lagoon and SAIL AWAY!

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ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

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ACT II COMMUNITY THEATER

PRESENTS: ONCE UPON A TIME (A FAIRY TALE RUN AMOK). Monday, December 8th. 7:00 pm. Clubhouse classroom C.
December 17th — Open Casting Call for our Next Production. Bring a 1 minute monologue to audition.

ACTORS STUDIO OF CENTURY VILLAGE:

Auditions continue for our Jan. 5th production, which will feature Bernie Kaufman as an award winning but past his prime actor trying to make a comeback in Role of a Lifetime. We are also rehearsing Neil Moore's Moonshine Politics and Sydelle Bank's Blind Date. We meet at 7 pm every Monday in Classroom B. New members welcome (we are always looking for talented men and women); no experience necessary. 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.
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 Bloew @ 301-814-8956. Spades call Vivian Gaskin @686-7852

ANSHEI SHOLOM:

Planning a PARTY -- rent our NEWLY REFURBISHED HALL for your next affair (Strictly Kosher). For more information call the office at 684-3212.
Coming Events:
Sun. Dec 7th - Arts and Crafts - All welcome
Mon. beginning Dec. 10th - Hebrew Conversation- Sara Farkas- 683-7515

Sun, Dec. 14th - Men's Club deluxe breakfast with Speaker
Sun, Dec. 21st - Hanukkah Play - 7 pm with the Anshei Sholom players.
Wed. Dec. 31st - New Years Party - 8 pm
Fri. Evening Services @ 7:30 PM, Sat. Services 8:45 am

BABY BOOMERS CLUB:

Calling all Baby Boomers to join in our Baby Boomer Events. Make new friends, enjoy the company of other Boomers. Contact Lynn at LynnSevan@aol.com for further information. Our 1st meeting will be Wed. Dec. 17th in CH Room "C" at 3 pm with dinner afterwards. All meetings are 3rd Wed. of each month at 3 pm.

BALLROOM DANCE GROUP:

Meets every Mon., 2 - 4 pm, CH party room, except on 2nd 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

B'NAI BRITH CENTURY UNIT #5367:

Annual Membership Fee \$25. Active in CV almost 40 years. Meetings held at Congregation Anshei Sholom. Board Meetings, 2nd Tues. month, 10 am, CH. Breakfast meetings held on last Sun. of month at Congregation Anshei Sholom with entertainment and speakers - Join Us!

BROOKLYN/QUEENS CLUB:

Meetings to be held on 2nd Wed. of month at 2 pm. from Oct. to April, 2015 (Exception: Dec. Meeting will be on Thurs. Dec.11th, 2014).
Coming Events:
Sun. Dec 14th, 2014 - Five Guys named Moe with Dinner at Veranda
Tues. Jan. 6th, 2015 - Jungle Queen
For further information call Harriet @ 684-9712 or Estelle @ 478-0900

CLASSIC MEDITATION:

We meet Mon. and Thur. from 4:30 pm -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 thought provoking, offbeat books. Meet 1st Thurs. of month at 10 am in CH Classroom "B". The book for December is The Far Side of the Sky by Daniel Kalla. If this piques your interest call 640-6944 or email ARZJ@HOTMAIL.COM.

CENTURY VILLAGE CAMERA CLUB

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 May through Oct.) 1 pm in CR "103" and incl. 30 min. Q&A, biz portion, presentation. Call Kathy @ 252-8495 or visit our website at: cv-computerclub-wpb.com

CENTURY VILLAGE CRAFT CREATIONS KNITTING-CROCHETING CLUB:

Meets every Tues. 9:30 am-12 pm Craft room 104. We create items donated to - The Teacup Preemie Program (Hats, booties and blanket sets) & Veterans (Blankets, Lap Robes with filled bags). Thank you for your help.

CENTURY VILLAGE GUN CLUB:

Meets every 2nd Tues. 7 pm in CH Rm "C". Every meeting has a guest speaker. Come listen to great speakers, make new friends, view historic and modern firearms and other weapons. George @ 471-9929.

CENTURY VILLAGE MESSENGER CLUB:

Meeting Sun. Dec. 28th in CH Party room at 3.30 pm. Refreshments will be served. 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 3:35 pm. More info call Rickie @ 683-0869 or Joel @ 688-9455. We need trombone players, string players and percussion players to fill out our orchestra.

CENTURY VILLAGE WOODWORKING CLUB:

Meets 6 days a week from 8:30 am to 11:30 am. Please come and join us in our CH hobby shop.

CHARLOTTE'S LINE DANCING:

Charlotte is back. Line Dancing every Tues. from 11 am - 12 pm. in CH party room. For info call Charlotte @ 478-8756.

CHIT CHAT GROUP:

A friendly group of chatters who meet 1st and 3rd Tues. 2 pm in CH Rm. "B". For info call Rhonda @ 686-0835.



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ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

CHRISTIAN CLUB:

Meets 1st Wed. of each month, 10 am - 1 pm in CH party room. Info call Grace @ 640-5279.

Coming Events:

Tues. Dec. 9th: - Holiday casino dinner at Mardi Gras.

Tues. Jan. 13th: 2015 - Casino Trip

COUNTRY 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.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB OF CENTURY VILLAGE:

There will be no Meeting in Dec. Next meeting will be Thurs. Jan. 15th, 2015. at 1:30 pm in CH party room guest speakers will be Susan Bucher, Supervisor of Elections and Major Ronald Mattino of the Palm Beach County Police Force. Refreshments will be served. Come early!..Bring a friend. There will be no meeting in Dec. For information call: Mae Duke @ 687-0238 or Sam Oser @ 689-3974.

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. 4:00 pm - 5:30 pm. CH Rm. “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.

HOLOCAUST SURVIVORS OF THE PALM BEACHES:

Meet 1st Wed. monthly, 9:30 a.m. at Golden Lakes Temple. Bus will be provided from Century Village main clubhouse to Golden Lakes Temple to attend the meeting. Info call Kathy @ 689-0393.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING:

Thurs.@ 9:00 am to 10:30 am in CH party room. Barbara @ 640-7168.

IRISH AMERICAN CULTURE CLUB

Meets the First Tuesday of the Month in The Clubhouse.

Upcoming Event: Irish Soda Bread Tea Party - Friday, Janury 23 at 1:00 p.m. Members only, call 917-704-0223

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

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

Coming Events:

Tues. Dec. 9th: - **Christmas party** @ Mardi Gras Casino, \$25 pp.

The IACC is proud to present 2 cruises in Feb. 2015. Both are 8 days

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Sat. Feb. 14th, 2015 - Royal Caribbean Oasis to Haiti, Jamaica and Cozumel. Sat. Feb. 28th, 2015 -MSC Divina to Jamaica, Cayman Island, Cozumel and Bahamas. Book early to get your ideal cabin. For more info call Bev @ 434-5656.

IACC BOWLING: every Sat, morning 9 am, Verdes Lanes. Info: Frank @ 2500 N.Fla.Mango. Couples & individuals welcome. \$7 per week.

JEWISH WAR VETERANS POST #501:

Meet 1st Sun. of month at Cypress Lakes CH. Breakfast, 9 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.

FRIDAY KARAOKE:

Hosted by Marshall Eads, weekly 6 pm - 9 pm in CH Party Room. Come and enjoy dancing and general entertainment.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS: PALM BEACH RAINBOW LODGE #203

Meet 2nd & 4th Tues. 2:30 pm at CSI office at (CV Medical Bldg). Pythians, new applicants welcome! Details Irv @ 683-4049 or Michael @ 623-7672. (2nd Floor).

LATIN AMERICAN CLUB

Meet 1st and 3rd Thur. monthly, 7:00 pm, CH party room. Additional info: Pres. Lily @ 786-261-5848 or Hortensia @ 656-6306. Please note: there will be no meeting in December. *COMING EVENTS:*

Sun. Dec. 7th, 3:30- 6:30- “Bring a Dessert; Traiga un Postre”, “Christmas Carols; Canciones Navidenas”.

Sun. Dec. 14th, 5-9PM- “Christmas Party; Fiesta de Navidad”, members \$2, guests \$10.

MERRY MINSTRELS OF CENTURY VILLAGE:

Looking for ladies and gentlemen who enjoy singing and entertaining. Meet every Thurs. 10 am - 11 am in CH Music Rm “B”. Come join us. Call 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.

NEW YORK CITY TRANSIT RETIREES:

N.Y.C. Transit Retirees, Anyone interested in attending a meeting of the New York City Transit Retirees of Florida, West Palm Beach Chapter, please call Kathy - 689-0393.

NORTHERN STARS

Meets on 1st and 3rd Mondays in December from 6 - 9pm in the CH Party room. No Membership - No Dues. Casino Trips, Dinners, Shows, Overnight Trips. Sign up for Upcoming events at our Open Meetings on the 2nd Monday of the Month at 3pm. Next Meeting - December 10th. Call Janisse - 586-291-8286 or email northernstarsbo@hotmail.com

OWLS (OLDER - WISER- LOYAL- SENIORS)

Meetings held 2nd Mon. monthly @ 3 pm. in CH party room. “No Membership; No Dues”. For those who like to travel- casino- dinner- shows- overnight trips- keep active and have some fun. Come to our open meetings 2nd. Monday of every month at 3 pm in the Party Room and sign up for upcoming events. **Next meeting is Dec. 10.**

Coming Events:

Sun. Dec. 28th — Miami Jai-Alai Casino
Sat. Jan. 24th, 2015 — Mai-Kai Dinner and Show,
Wed. Feb.18th 2015 — “Lips”- dinner and show. Payment by check only. For info and reservation call Angelo @ 687-7575. LETS GO PLACES!!!

PRESIDENT UMBRELLA CLUB:

Meetings held on 3rd Fri. of each month, 10:00 am in CH Rm “C”. Every unit owner welcome. Info Jerry @ 684-1487.

PRO-ACTIVE RESIDENTS PROJECTS COMMITTEE, INC. A/K/A PRPC

Meets 3rd Thurs. of month, 10 am - 12 noon. CH Rm “B”. We are a non-profit group of CV resident owners concerned with Village issues.

REPUBLICAN CLUB

The Republican Club of Century Boulevard meets every third Thursday of every month at 1:30 pm in the Clubhouse Art Room. Cookies and coffee will be served, bring a friend. For information contact Alan 561-557-1193 or Dale 239-770-7099

RUSSIAN CLUB:

Meets every 2nd Thurs. monthly at 3 pm in the Art Room, CH, 2nd floor. If you have any questions, please call Tamara @ 712-1417.

SAILING CLUB:

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

SHUFFLEBOARD CLUB:

Nov. through Apr. Everybody welcome. Equipment provided. We play every Tues., Wed.& Thurs. 1:15 PM. Previous experience not necessary. Learn as you play. Ed @ 632-5268.

SNORKEL CLUB:

Please call our past President John Odoardo @478-9921 as he will be our contact person.

SOCIAL VILLAGE SENIORS

We meet every 2nd and 4th Thurs. 7 pm - 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 \$10 pp. Info: Milt Cohen, Pres @ 429-5778.

STUDIO 63- NOT READY TO QUIT YET PLAYERS.

Looking for actors to participate in our comedy shows on Channel 63. Contact Kitty @ ucoreporter.kgragg@gmail.com.

SUNDAY NIGHT SING A LONG:

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

SUPER SENIORS CLUB:

Interesting conversation about current issues affecting seniors at CV 912 Super Seniors Group meets 1st Thurs. @ 10 am in CH -- a forum for sharing, knowledge asking questions, education ourselves. Send email cv912superseniors@gmail.com.

THE SCRABBLE CLUB OF CENTURY VILLAGE:

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Homeless Coalition Center at 1000 45th Street, West Palm Beach

Homeless Coalition

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July 2014 marked the second anniversary of the opening of the Senator Philip D. Lewis Center named in honor of Senator Philip D. Lewis, a lifelong advocate for the homeless. It is the central point of access for individuals and families seeking to end their homelessness in PBC. By connecting people to supportive services and housing, the Lewis Center restores homeless individuals and families to self-sufficiency. To date the Lewis Center has helped 5,186 adults and 1,775 families end their homelessness.

Housing is a basic human right that should not be denied to anyone. The Lewis Center guests receive interim housing and high quality services determined by a universal intake assessment. This

is a team effort. The Lewis Center has assembled a team of providers, each offering a distinct service to meet the needs of each homeless client. Provider partners are on site to provide services including assessment, interim housing, medical care, life skills, job training and placement. Onsite partner providers include: The Homeless Coalition of Palm Beach County, Gulfstream Goodwill, Adopt-A-Family of the Palm Beaches, The Lord's Place, Homeless Outreach Team, and the Florida Department of Health PBC Homeless Unit.

The Lewis Center is located at 1000 45th Street in West Palm Beach. Interim housing at the Lewis Center includes a 40 bed dorm for men and a 20 bed dorm for women. Homeless families stay together and are immediately placed in other housing. After a 90 day placement, accommodations are prepared in halfway houses. Guiding principles are compulsory.

Also, on site is the Homeless Coalition Donation Center. Here clients start to rebuild their lives by gathering basics such as clothing and shoes, soap and dishes, baby

toys, books, starter furniture, linens and school supplies. Uwe Naujak, coordinator of the Donation Center and once homeless himself, says there is an urgent current need for:

- Non perishable food items
- Linens, towels and shower curtains
- diapers
- baby food
- female hygiene items
- Men/ladies deodorant, razors, shaving cream, soap, toothpaste, wipes, shampoo,
- Any hygiene articles specifically for children
- umbrellas
- tote bags (suitcases/backpacks)
- kitchen items & utensils, small appliances, plates, cups, bowls, silverware
- clean clothing, winter jackets/coats all sizes – new born to XXXL
- All men's clothing (incl. clean underwear, socks, belts, ties, dress shirts, pants & jackets, casual shirts and pants, shorts, jeans)
- Tube socks

The Homeless Coalition also distributes WARM WELCOME ADULT KITS, SWEET DREAM KITS for CHILDREN, PANTRY KITS, and LAUNDRY KITS. These kits offer the comforts of bathing essentials and household items for all children and all adults entering the Lewis Center

seeking help and housing.

PROJECTHOMELESSCONNECT is about connecting people who are experiencing homelessness with resources that can help them. Service Providers/Agencies hold quarterly events offering a “one day, one stop” opportunity for free services such as haircuts, food, hygiene products, health care, and voter registration under one roof for one day. This is an opportunity for individuals and families continue to be get a ‘hand up’.

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Together we can all make a difference, blot out homelessness and make Palm Beach County an example for the entire country.

If you are interested in more information on how to help or volunteer at the Senator Philip D. Lewis Donation Center, contact Uwe Naujak, at (561)904-7937 or email unaujak@pbcgov.org. The Lewis Center is located at 1000 45th Street, West Palm Beach and hours are Monday through Friday 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM.

Part 3 of this series on the HOMELESS COALITION of PBC will be on Faces of the Homeless and success stories.

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CHAPTER 718 — Part 4

The law in its entirety can be viewed at <http://www.flsenate.gov/Laws/Statutes/2011/Chapter718/All>

Many comments and questions are coming into the UCO office in regards to Chapter 718 rules and regulations for condominium associations. By publishing sections each month in the UCO Reporter, everyone will know exactly what is written in the Florida laws. Breaking the law into small portions should make it easier to read and understand. We are not lawyers and cannot make comments about what is written. Any questions for clarification should be directed to a lawyer.

Anything not a part of the actual law is an explanations of how the bill is being placed in the paper is in italics.

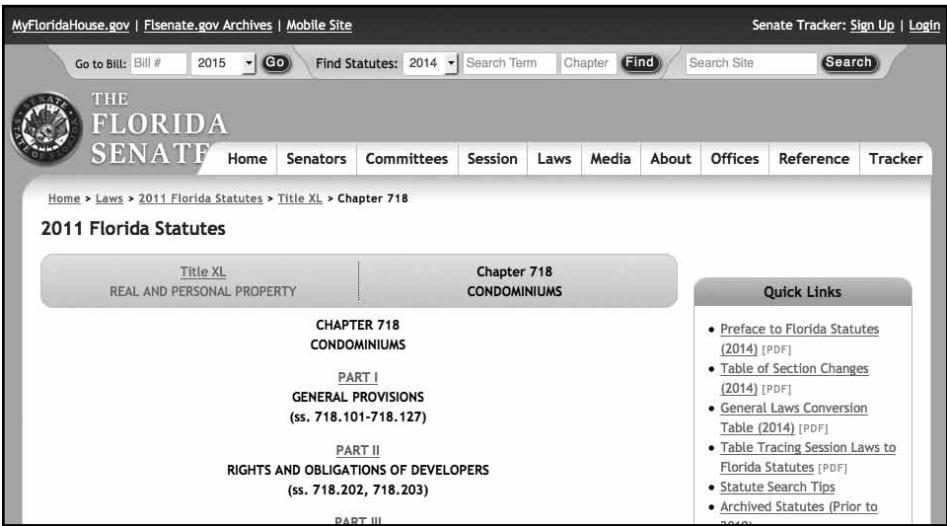
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(4) (e) A survey of the land which meets the standards of practice established by the Board of Professional Surveyors and Mappers, pursuant to s. 472.027, and a graphic description of the improvements in which units are located and a plot plan thereof that, together with the declaration, are in sufficient detail to identify the common elements and each unit and their relative locations and approximate dimensions. Failure of the survey to meet the standards of practice does not invalidate an otherwise validly created condominium. The survey, graphic description, and plot plan may be in the form of exhibits consisting of building plans, floor

plans, maps, surveys, or sketches. If the construction of the condominium is not substantially completed, there shall be a statement to that effect, and, upon substantial completion of construction, the developer or the association shall amend the declaration to include the certificate described below. The amendment may be accomplished by referring to the recording data of a survey of the condominium that complies with the certificate. A certificate of a surveyor and mapper authorized to practice in this state shall be included in or attached to the declaration or the survey or graphic description as recorded under s. 718.105 that the construction of the improvements is substantially complete so that the material, together with the provisions of the declaration describing the condominium property, is an accurate representation of the location and dimensions of the improvements and so that the identification, location, and dimensions of the common elements and of each unit can be determined from these materials. Completed units within each substantially completed building in a condominium development may be conveyed to purchasers, notwithstanding that other buildings in the condominium are not substantially completed, provided that all planned improvements, including, but not limited to, landscaping, utility services and access to the unit, and common-element facilities serving

such building, as set forth in the declaration, are first completed and the declaration of condominium is first recorded and provided that as to the units being conveyed there is a certificate of a surveyor and mapper as required above, including certification that all planned improvements, including, but not limited to, landscaping, utility services and access to the unit, and common-element facilities serving the building in which the units to be conveyed are located have been substantially completed, and such certificate is recorded with the original declaration or as an amendment to such declaration. This section does not, however, operate to require development of improvements and amenities declared to be included in future phases pursuant to s. 718.403 before conveying a unit as provided in

this paragraph. For the purposes of this section, a “certificate of a surveyor and mapper” means certification by a surveyor and mapper in the form provided in this paragraph and may include, along with certification by a surveyor and mapper, when appropriate, certification by an architect or engineer authorized to practice in this state. Notwithstanding the requirements of substantial completion provided in this section, this paragraph does not prohibit or impair the validity of a mortgage encumbering units together with an undivided interest in the common elements as described in a declaration of condominium recorded before the recording of a certificate of a surveyor and mapper as provided in this paragraph.



Find the entire law at this website (see URL under headline above).

Susan Wolfman turns "LISTED" into "SOLD"

October Sales & Rentals

258	SOUTHAMPTON C	1/1½	RENTED	\$800/mo.	382	WELLINGTON K	2/2	PENDING	\$47,000
124	DORCHESTER F	1/1½	UNDER CONTR.	\$26,000	129	SOMERSET G	2/1½	RENTED	\$900/mo.
202	WELLINGTON A	2/2	SOLD	\$68,500	82	HASTINGS F	2/1½	SOLD	\$44,900
314	WELLINGTON B	2/2	SOLD	\$67,250	256	ANDOVER J	1/1½	SOLD	\$21,000
50	CAMDEN B	1/1½	UNDER CONTR.	\$30,000	227	WINDSOR K	2/1½	SOLD	\$67,900

2014 Sales & Rentals

245	CHATHAM L	2/1½	SOLD	\$38,000	208	WELLINGTON A	1/1½	SOLD	\$36,500
267	SHEFFIELD K	1/1½	RENTED	\$675/mo.	132	BEDFORD F	1/1½	SOLD	\$28,000
206	CHATHAM J	1/1½	RENTED	\$650/mo.	96	HASTINGS F	2/1½	SOLD	\$38,500
137	COVENTRY F	1/1½	RENTED	\$750/mo.	101	GREENBRIER A	1/1½	SOLD	\$57,500
224	KENT N	2/1½	RENTED	\$850/mo.	311	WELLINGTON F	1/1½	SOLD	\$33,000
110	WELLINGTON L	2/2	SOLD	\$66,750	124	OXFORD 200	2/2	SOLD	\$64,900
32	COVENTRY B	1/1½	SOLD	\$29,000	42	ANDOVER B	1/1	SOLD	\$20,000
303	WELLINGTON B	2/2	SOLD	\$53,500	98	STRATFORD H	1/1½	RENTED	\$750/mo.
243	WELLINGTON H	2/2	SOLD	\$66,000	142	ANDOVER F	1/1	RENTED	\$650/mo.
113	GREENBRIER C	2/2	SOLD	\$50,000	197	SALISBURY I	1/1½	SOLD	\$27,500
358	SHEFFIELD O	2/1½	SOLD	\$39,000	214	SHEFFIELD I	1/1	SOLD	\$13,600
23	BERKSHIRE A	2/1½	SOLD	\$38,000	245	CHATHAM L	2/1½	SOLD	\$38,000
302	WELLINGTON F	2/2	SOLD	\$47,500	407	GREENBRIER B	1/1½	SOLD	\$30,000
187	SOMERSET J	2/2	SOLD	\$63,500	211	BERKSHIRE J	1/1	SOLD	\$16,750
203	WELLINGTON M	2/2	SOLD	\$50,000	125	SOMERSET G	1/1½	SOLD	\$24,000
63	CHATHAM C	1/1½	SOLD	\$41,500	270	ANDOVER K	2/1½	SOLD	\$42,500
36	SHEFFIELD B	2/1½	SOLD	\$35,000	198	BEDFORD H	2/1½	SOLD	\$40,000
144	COVENTRY F	2/1½	RENTED	\$850/mo.	245	COVENTRY K	1/1½	RENTED	\$750/mo.
137	SOUTHAMPTON B	1/1½	SOLD	\$22,500	97	BERKSHIRE B	1/1½	SOLD	\$30,000
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"Take Two and Hit To Right"

Sports of The Century—Village Sam Milham

LAST MONTH'S QUESTION: What Cleveland Browns' running back has a better yards-per-carry average (not as many attempts) than Jimmy Brown? The answer: Marion Mottley: 8 years, 106 games, 828 carries, 4720 yards, for a 5.7 average, compared to 9 years, 118 games, 2359 carries, for 12,312 yards—5.2 yards-per-carry by Jimmy Brown.

BASEBALL: The World Series recently ended with the San Francisco Giants winning 4 games to 3. Congrats to them and congrats to Major League Baseball for correcting what would have been a colossal travesty. They reversed the official scorer's ruling that gave Madison Bumgarner a false win instead of a save. To be honest, it kept me up all night! You just can't get a save when you come in with a lead unless the previous hurler has been deemed to have pitched "briefly and inefficiently." Well Jeremy

To baseball's credit, they came to their senses and I can now sleep at night.

Affeldt, the previous pitcher's numbers were 2-1/3 innings pitched, one hit and no runs. How can the official scorer claim that was "brief and inefficient"? The only reason I can see for the stupid decision was that TV put pressure on the scorer to sensationalize Bumgarner's performance even more. Did they think they had to exaggerate Madison's numbers, which were superlative on their own? His series numbers were two wins and one great save with a series ERA of 0.43. To baseball's credit, they came to their senses and I can now sleep at

night. Madison's performance is up there with some of the greatest in baseball history: Sandy Koufax, Bob Gibson, Mickey Lolich and Lou Burdette, just to name a few. If I left out one of your favorites, let me know.

BASKETBALL: In October the NBA experimented with a 44-minute game consisting of four 11-minute quarters instead of 12-minute quarters. The reason, of course, was to speed up the game—and it did—but who cares? Only the four major sports commissioners! Guys, who are you kidding? It's the commercials that lengthen the game! That said, it's the commercials that make the games available to the fans at home and give the owners big bucks. Unless they are willing to give up the big bucks, they shouldn't pretend they care about the game or its fans.

We accepted the PSLs (personal seat licenses)--better yet, call them the owners' personal steal licenses)—why not longer games? As a fan I've attended over a thousand sporting events in my lifetime. The games were shorter and attendance was the owners' main source of revenue. Look now at the many fans watching the games from home because of these time-consuming commercials. Guys, the fans today have it made. Don't make up BS excuses that you want to shorten the game—unless you want to shorten your TV income.

THIS MONTH'S QUIZ:

What was Mickey Mantle's first uniform number with the Yankees and how many home runs did he hit as a rookie?

Till then, "Take two and hit to right!"



Around the Bases with Irwin Cohen

Lou Gehrig

1939: 75 years ago.

It was a sad year for baseball and its fans. The "Iron Horse," Lou Gehrig's playing career came to an abrupt end. Gehrig's 17-year consecutive game playing streak ended in Detroit in early May.

Gehrig posted superstar career numbers. A batting average of .340 and 493 home runs (503 if you include his 10 World Series home runs).

On the morning of Tuesday, May 2, 1939, Gehrig approached his manager Joe McCarthy and said he would like to talk to him in private. They went upstairs to McCarthy's room in the Book Cadillac hotel, a mile east down Michigan Avenue from Briggs Stadium (renamed Tiger Stadium in 1961), the historic double-decked ballpark of the Detroit Tigers.

Everyone — management, players, writers and fans — knew that there was something wrong with Gehrig. He was only batting .143 in 1939 and looked weak at the plate and old in the field around first base. He was a month shy of turning 36, but moved more like a man 20 years older.

"I haven't been helpful to the club since the season started," Gehrig told his manager. "The only way to be fair to the team and you, is to take me out of the lineup." When the team suited up for the afternoon game, only Gehrig and McCarthy knew that Babe Dahlgren would replace his older teammate at first base.

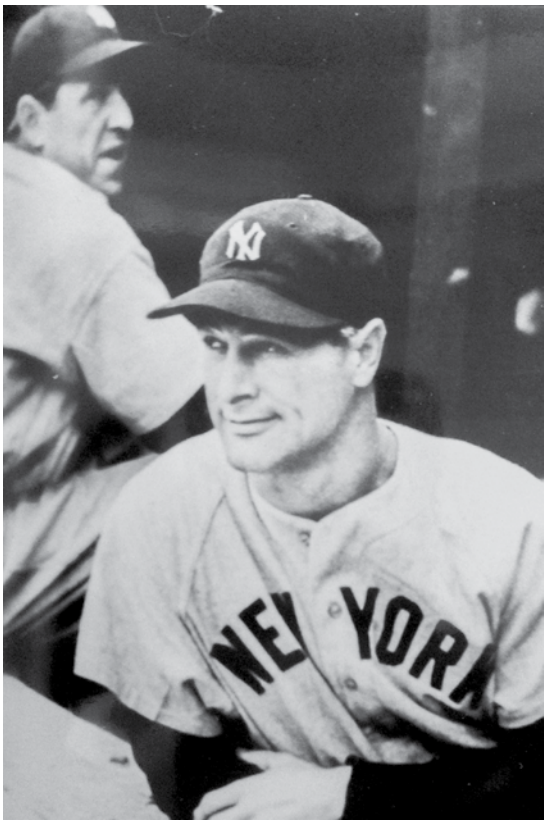
McCarthy asked Gehrig to take the lineup card to the home plate umpire. As Gehrig walked slowly to the umpire, Public address announcer Ty Tyson, who also voiced Tigers games on radio, announced that Gehrig was ending his consecutive game playing streak of 2,130.

The stunned crowd of almost 12,000 reacted with a long silence before many stood with a long, loud ovation. Gehrig went back to the dugout and sat on the top step. Pitcher Lefty Gomez, a longtime friend and clubhouse kidder, told Lou, "Don't feel bad. They get me out much quicker."

Tigers pitcher Vern Kennedy didn't survive the first inning as the Yankees bombed him for six runs and did the same to several other pitchers as New York beat Detroit 22 to 2 in only 2 hours and 22 minutes.

Gehrig spent much of the remainder of the season going to doctors and the Mayo Clinic, where he was diagnosed with ALS, the disease that would become known as Lou Gehrig's disease. He went on to make the famous, "luckiest man on the face of the earth" speech in a packed Yankee Stadium in July, and 23 months later he was dead.

Baseball was in its infancy on radio. Red Barber was lured from Cincinnati, where he had done play-



by-play for the Reds for the past four years, to do Brooklyn Dodgers games for their inaugural year on the air. Most Americans tuned to quiz and variety shows on radio and the popular tunes of the time were "Beer Barrel Polka," "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," "You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby," Judy Garland's "Over the Rainbow" and Kate Smith's "God Bless America."

But Americans were following the sad situation in Europe. The Nazis had already annexed Austria and in March 1939 took over Czechoslovakia. On the first day of September Germany invaded Poland, and two days later, England and France declared war on Germany. Poland surrendered before the baseball season ended at the end of September and ballplayers knew it was only a matter of time before they would be wearing different uniforms.

CV snowbird Irwin Cohen headed a national baseball publication for five years before working for a major league team where he earned a World Series ring. He may be reached in his dugout at irdav@sbcglobal.net.

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Camden Group Meeting

Several residents have expressed an interest in reorganizing the Camden Group, a group for residents in all the Camden buildings. The group will endeavor to meet once a month and have guest speakers from time-to-time who will discuss subjects of interest to all association members and officers. The first meeting will be held Wednesday, December 10 at the Camden pool at 10 am.

Try to attend and bring your best ideas and suggestions. These meetings can be beneficial to all. Feel free to express ideas, suggestions and recommendations to other Camden owners and officers. We will try to make it interesting, lively and most of all informative.

— Richard Oens, Camden C

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The Italian American Culture Club will be hosting several exciting getaways on 12/9 and 1/12.
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Century Village Class Schedule

All classes are NOT final, and are subject to change. SIGN UP IN THE TICKET OFFICE.

MONDAY						
COURSE NAME	STARTS	TIME	COST	MTRLS	WEEKS	ROOM
Classical Music to Blues	12/8	9:30am-11am	\$36		6	Meeting C
Stained Glass - Beginners	1/5	1pm-3pm	\$20		5	Stained Gl
Memoir Writing	12/1	1:30pm-3pm	\$5		2	Craft
Duplicate Bridge — pay instructor in person	12/1	7pm-10pm	\$5		1	Hastings

TUESDAY						
COURSE NAME	STARTS	TIME	COST	MTRLS	WEEKS	ROOM
Ceramics	12/16	9am-11am	\$36	****	6	Ceramics
Tap Dance - Intermediate	12/2	11am-12pm	\$24	****	4	Art
Line Dance - Intermediate	1/6	11am-12pm	\$18		6	Party
Mah Jongg	12/9	1pm-3pm	\$20		4	Card B
Watercolor with Humor	12/30	1:30pm-3:30pm	\$24	****	4	Art
Painting for Beginners	12/30	4pm-6pm	\$20	****	4	Art

WEDNESDAY						
COURSE NAME	STARTS	TIME	COST	MTRLS	WEEKS	ROOM
Breathing, Visualization & Meditation	1/14	1:30pm-3pm	\$25		6	Class A
Bridge Lessons - Beginners	12/3	1:30pm-3pm	\$50	****	8	Card A
Jewelry Making	12/17	1:30-3:30pm	\$40	****	4	Craft
Lecture Series with Myrna	1/7	10am-11:30am	\$25		6	Meeting C

THURSDAY						
COURSE NAME	STARTS	TIME	COST	MTRLS	WEEKS	ROOM
Senior Civics	12/4	9:30am-11am	\$24	****	4	Card A
Folk Dancing	1/15	9:30am-11am	\$18		6	Party
Joy of Opera	12/4	9:30am-11am	\$36		6	Meeting C
Painting Workshop	12/18	9:30am-11:30am	\$20	****	4	Art
Yiddish Conversational	1/8	10am-11am	\$7		6	Class A
Tai Chi Class	12/4	10:15-11:15am	\$25		5	Hastings
Drawing for Beginners	12/4	1:30pm-3:30pm	\$20	****	4	Craft

FRIDAY						
COURSE NAME	STARTS	TIME	COST	MTRLS	WEEKS	ROOM
Ceramics	12/19	9am-11am	\$36	****	6	Ceramics
Floral Design	1/2	11:30-1:30pm	\$30	****	6	Craft
Canasta - Beginners	12/5	1pm-3pm	\$20		4	Card A
English for Beginners	12/19	1:30pm-3:30pm	\$20		4	Class B
Conversational English	12/5	1:30pm-3:30pm	\$20		4	Class A
Crafts for Adults	1/2	2pm-4pm	\$30	****	6	Craft
Jewish History	1/2	1:30pm-3pm	\$11		4	Meeting C

METRO TRAFFIC SCHOOL DECEMBER 5TH 9AM-3PM CHECK to DOTS for \$15

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Century Village Class Descriptions

NOVEMBER 2014 THROUGH APRIL 2015 CLASS OFFICE 561-640-3120 X0

Breathing, Visualization & Meditation – Simple, fast and easy techniques that can improve your health, moods, creativity and motivation in life.

Canasta – Learn the basic techniques of playing the skilled game. Learn to count points, keep score and the play of the hand.

Ceramics – Ceramics is an easy and enjoyable activity that can become a truly creative pastime. Must love painting.

Classical to Blues – A nostalgic, musicological, classical education from the baroque, the classical, romantic, to modern period.

Conversational English – This class is designed to help improve conversational ability. Must have some knowledge of the English language.

Duplicate Bridge – Monday night game started on 10/13/14. Contact Liz Dennis for more information at 684-5860, or go to Hastings 7pm on Monday night to play. If you want to learn how to play, sign up in the Class Office.

English for Beginners – Learn the English language.
Folk Dance – Fun, friendly, artistic dance taught by an amazing instructor.

Jewelry Making – Come and learn how to make beautiful jewelry. Ask about supplies. Create pieces for loved ones or treat yourself.

Jewish History – Rich history brought to life by your instructor. Sessions vary. Back in January 2015

Joy of Opera – Enjoy, discuss and view the classic famous operas screened by the top world opera houses.

Lecture Series – Fascinating, tantalizing, informative lectures by Myrna Goldberger. Next topic will be “Famous Last Words” – stories about when someone said something won’t work and it ended up working.

Line Dance –We dance to the music of Tango, Cha-Cha, Rhumba, Mambo and Waltz as well as Country Western.

Mah Jongg – A game of Chinese origin usually played by four persons with tiles resembling dominoes and bearing various designs. Come and learn!

Making Recycled Tote Bags – Students will be able to use recycled plastic grocery bags to make a stronger tote bag. Must have knowledge of single crochet stitch Starting in December

Memoir Writing- Learn how to write memoirs with Troim Handler. Back in December

Metro Traffic School - Interested in an automobile insurance discount? Attend a lively, interactive 6-hour Mature Driver course in the Clubhouse.

Painting Workshop – Students will learn how to add light, shade, dimension, and perspective to their artwork—very informative.

Paper Beading – Create beautiful jewelry beads from paper. Back in December

Senior Civics – Would you be able to pass our Citizenship Test? If not, you may be interested in this class.

Speak Italian- Learn the basics of the Italian language, conversational style.

Stained Glass – Learn how to make beautiful objects with colored glass. The possibilities are endless.

Tai Chi – Learn ways to maximize your energy, balance and stability. Practiced under leadership of an expert certified instructor. Classes held at Hastings.

Tap Dance – Intermediate – Brush up on your tap dancing. Lessons will be given by Joan Maret, choreographer to the Residents Show.

Yiddish Conversational – Learn to speak Yiddish. Taught by Gloria Shore. Back in January 2015

Room locations and times are subject to change and/or modification

HAVE A NEW CLASS IDEA?
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Hastings Fitness Center Class Schedule

NOVEMBER 2014 THROUGH APRIL 2015

MONDAY		TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY		FRIDAY			
8:30	DANCE AEROBICS (8:30 - 9:15AM)		ADVANCED AEROBICS (8:30 - 9:15AM)		LOW IMPACT AEROBICS (8:30 - 9:15AM)	ADVANCED AEROBICS (8:30 - 9:15AM)		DANCE AEROBICS (8:30 - 9:15AM)		
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9:25	WEIGHT TRAINING (9:25 - 10:00AM)	WATER AEROBICS (10:00 - 11:00AM) BY: ARLEEN	AEROBICS WITH WEIGHTS (9:20 - 9:45AM)	PILATES (9:45 - 10:15AM)	WEIGHT TRAINING (9:25 - 10:00AM)	AEROBICS WITH WEIGHTS (9:20 - 9:45AM)	PILATES (9:45 - 10:00AM)	WEIGHT TRAINING (9:25 - 10:00AM)	HATHA YOGA (10:00 - 11:45AM)	WATER AEROBICS (10:00 - 11:00AM) BY: ARLEEN
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10:00	HATHA YOGA (10:00 - 11:45AM)		AQUA AEROBICS EXERCISE (10:15 - 11:00AM)	HATHA YOGA (10:00 - 11:45AM)		TAI-CHI (PAID CLASS) ALL LEVELS BEGINNING: NOV. 6TH (10:15 - 11:15PM) BY: JERRY	AQUA AEROBICS (10:15 - 11:15AM)	CLASSES BY: BLANCA		
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1:45	SIT FIT YOGA (2:00 - 3:30PM)	RELAX WITH YOGA (2:00 - 3:30PM)	SIT & FIT YOGA (2:00 - 3:30PM)	RELAX WITH YOGA (2:00 - 3:30PM)		STRETCHING 2:00 - 3:00PM				
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December Happenings

BY KRISTY BROWN



Welcome back everyone! Things are in full swing at Century Village now that almost all of our residents are home. Please check out the class list and descriptions in this paper for a list of all classes in session. For an updated list, please obtain from my desk, as changes are always being made. Some of the new classes being offered are Painting and Drawing for beginners, Watercolor with Humor, Floral Design and Crafts for Adults. We also offer Senior Civics for those who want to learn more about our government.

For those who love Duplicate Bridge, we moved the game from Hastings to the Main Clubhouse. Come and play on Monday night at 7pm. The cost is \$5 and you can pay the instructor the night of the game. If you want to learn how to play Bridge, please sign up in the class office.

If you have a new class idea or would like to teach a class, please stop in to discuss. We are looking for an Italian teacher, so if you know the language and would like to teach it, please call me at 561-640-3120 ext. 0.

Please remember, a receipt is given for all classes. If you are unable to attend a class you signed up for or you do not enjoy the class, you may ask for a refund before the end of the 2nd class. You must bring your receipt to the Class Office in order to obtain your refund, so please don't lose your receipts.

If you purchased season tickets, please pick them up from the Ticket Office at your earliest convenience. You will need to bring in a resident ID for each person listed on the order form to retrieve them. Tickets for the New Year's Eve Dance and the Sweetheart Ball will go on sale at 9am, December 8th. Tickets cost \$10 each. Please try to coordinate with your friends ahead of time, so you can be seated together. Remember, you can purchase tickets for your friends by bringing their Resident ID with you. Guest tickets are available for purchase for an additional \$3.

If you are interested in finding out more about the clubs offered, please check the Organizational News in section B. To list your club, please email your notice to ucoreporterwpb@gmail.com by the 7th of the month. To advertise on channel 63, please contact Kitty at Studio 63, or feel free to ask me for assistance.

For all clubs that meet in the Party Room, please remember a few things:

- If you are unable to meet on a particular date, please notify the Class Office. We may be able to book another party in there. This is also important so the residents can be informed of cancellations before they come down to the clubhouse.
- You must bring your own supplies, with the exception of the coffee urn, which must be requested in advance. Please remember to bring wash rags to wipe the counters and tables off after your party. The cleaning crew is not responsible for this. Also, it will help the next group using the Party Room to get

set up on time.

- If you are having a caterer serve food in the Party Room, we must have insurance documents from the restaurant. Please see Kristy in the Class Office well in advance to get the list of documents needed.
- For use of any technical equipment, like our portable sound equipment, please request this in advance also. This does not apply to the room microphones, as these are available for your use at any time.
- If you need special accommodations for room setup, such as long tables, the podium or anything else, please also request this well in advance.
- Lastly, please remember, the side door is used only to unload your party supplies. Do not allow your guests to enter the Party Room through the side door. They must come through the main lobby with their Resident ID.

For all other clubs, please remember to call in your cancellations as well. And remember to put the room back the way you found it. This will help all of us through a busy season!

For those who play Pickleball, or want to, the courts are ready and can be played on at any time. You must bring your own equipment, which can be purchased at most retail sports stores. Call ahead for availability, and remember, no reservations are allowed. Please respect the first come, first served rules; and if someone is waiting for the court, please be courteous and wrap your game up within the hour. If you have any questions, please see Tom Speerin at

the Somerset office between 7am and noon, Monday through Friday.

Social Security representatives will be here again this month, on Tuesday, December 9th and December 23rd from 9am until 2pm. Please sign up at the class office.

If you have anything to post on the bulletin board, please keep these things in mind:

- All notices submitted must be on a 3X5 card and must be legible.
- Resident name and address must be on back.
- Notices are updated every other Monday.
- We will not save your notices. They will be tossed when the new notices are posted.
- During the busy season, we ask that you limit your bulletins to 1 per resident.
- Limit notices to: Personal items for sale or purchase and WPB CV condos for sale notices only.
- We will not post any for hire, services or business cards.
- WPRF is not responsible for any loss or damage arising in any way from the use of this bulletin board and/or its postings.

And finally please join us on Sunday, December 7th at 7:00pm for our Holiday Concert in the Theater. Performance by: Dr. Robert Sharon Chorale. Tickets not required, open seating. First come, first served. Please dress in your holiday best and have a joyous holiday season!

Kristy Brown, CV Class Office 561-640-3120 ext. 0

Memory Loss Concerns

BY RUTH BERNHARD

Are you concerned because you are experiencing memory loss? I have learned by attending a lecture given by a neurologist that it can be halted – not reversed, but halted. This is the important factor to know. Cognitive impairment, a very common disorder in the elderly, is poorly understood and underdiagnosed by clinicians. There are many drugs that can worsen dementia and are commonly prescribed for other conditions and can result in deterioration of cognition.

It's a hard choice to make when you are taking a drug to reduce chronic or ongoing pain and opt for saving your memory. There are

some 600 drugs, both prescription and over-the-counter (OTC) that are known to have harmful properties for memory. If you are treated by more than one doctor, it is important for each of them to have your complete medication history, including the review of OTC drugs taken, so that they are alerted to potential cognitive problems. In addition, consideration needs to be taken about drugs that continue to come out on the market.

There are many side effects of both prescription and OTC drugs which can decrease your concentration and promote forgetfulness, confusion and sometimes even psychotic manifestations. Very

often some drugs can produce dementia, depression, mania and schizophrenic exacerbations. It should be noted that age-related disorders such as Parkinson's Disease, tremors and neuralgia require special attention.

After this most informative lecture in which a demonstration was shown of how memory loss occurs, we were invited to sign up for a free memory-loss test during which Alzheimer's was also discussed. During the time a phone appointment was scheduled, we were asked to bring along all our medications, prescription and over-the-counter, in their containers. These were reviewed to determine

whether they had an adverse effect on memory loss. I had taken such a test about a year and a half ago, so I was going to skip taking it. But, after the test, I was surprised to find that I came away with flying colors.

After the test, a list of drugs that should be avoided was available to each of us. Many of the prescription drugs listed were familiar, as well as the over-the-counter ones which many would recognize.

This lecture was advertised in the Palm Beach Post and held at the Palm Beach Memory Disorder Center on 45th Street, opposite Palm Beach Hospital.

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Ted Deutch US Congressman



Ted Deutch

The Health Insurance Marketplace online at healthcare.gov will hold its second annual open enrollment period from November 15, 2014 to February 15, 2015. Nearly 893,000 Floridians purchased health coverage during the Marketplace's first open enrollment period that began in 2013 – more than any other state in the country using the healthcare.gov website.

If you are currently uninsured or looking to switch to a Marketplace plan for the first time, creating an account with healthcare.gov is your first step. Filling out the application will allow you to browse available plans and find out if you qualify for financial assistance established under the Affordable Care Act. In Florida, over 90 percent of 2014 Marketplace customers received some form of financial assistance. The average reduction in monthly premiums in Florida was nearly 80 percent. For coverage that starts on January 1, 2015, you must submit the application by December 15, 2014.

For those of you who purchased a 2014 Marketplace plan, your

coverage will end on December 31, 2014. Though you may receive a letter from your insurance company explaining whether or not you will be automatically enrolled in the same or similar coverage for 2015, there are several important reasons you should still come back to healthcare.gov during open enrollment:

- Your income and employment information may be out of date. Updating this information will ensure that any financial assistance you receive is calculated accurately - and help keep things simple for you during income tax season.
- Your insurance company may have made changes to your coverage. Insurers change things like hospital networks and co-payment rates all the time, but in Florida, Governor Rick Scott and the state legislature have given health insurance companies free license to raise premiums as much as they want. Log in to make sure your plan still meets your needs and your budget.
- New plans may be available that offer you a better deal. This year, more insurance companies are selling policies on the Marketplace and they are worth checking out. Even if your current plan automatically renews on January 1, 2015, you will still have until February 15, 2015 to shop for a

new plan.

Remember, open enrollment for healthcare.gov will take place from November 15, 2014 to February 15, 2015. If you have questions about your options, feel free to call the Marketplace help line at 1-800-318-2596. If you have questions about coverage for small businesses available through the Small Business Health Care Options (SHOP) Marketplace, you can call 1-800-706-7893. Whether this is your first time shopping on healthcare.gov or you already have Marketplace coverage, I strongly encourage everyone to take advantage of open enrollment season.

Ric Bradshaw Sheriff



Ric Bradshaw

An important issue for anyone who cares for people with memory problems is how to prevent wandering.

Wandering happens when people with conditions, such as autism, Down syndrome, or dementia (which can result from Alzheimer's disease, stroke, head injuries, and Parkinson's disease) leave their homes and can't find their way back. Most times, they become disoriented, unable to remember their names or addresses, as they walk or drive away from their

homes and get lost, even in their own neighborhoods.

These are dangerous situations because people with memory problems can fall, get into car accidents, or veer off into canals and lakes without anyone there to help them.

Research shows that more than 60 percent of people with Alzheimer's wander away from their home or caregiver at some point. When incidents like this happen in Palm Beach County, the Sheriff's Office is quick to respond.

For us in law enforcement, we know that when someone with memory problems goes missing, every minute can be the difference between life and death. My deputies and our volunteers flood the area where the person went missing, and we search on land, air and water for the individual. We help in issuing Silver Alerts that post information to the media and on major highways to aid in the person's return. My staff has also built a strong relationship with Alzheimer's Community Care in West Palm Beach to keep current on issues related to wandering and other memory-related matters.

We need your help in preventing wandering. If you are caring for a person with memory problems, here are some preparation tips by the Alzheimer's Association that can help improve safety for the person in your care:

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of the “greatest generation”. A generation which took our nation from the Model T to the Apollo moon mission. They led our nation from the frontier to the pinnacle of power, from isolation to leadership, from subsistence to prosperity. They witnessed two world wars and numerous police actions. After fighting fascism overseas, they fought racism, sexism and bigotry at home. They demanded and won the vote for women and tore down the walls of segregation. They epitomize the best of America and lived the American dream. They also proved that together we can make a difference.

In the past few weeks, we also recognized our veterans and observed Thanksgiving Day. Like the Centenarian Luncheon, these observances are a time to pause, to honor those who have given so much and to give thanks for our many blessings. In the weeks to come we will celebrate Chanukkah, Christmas and New Years.

These celebrations ground and guide us for the challenges ahead. They remind us that together we can accomplish much and make our society a better place. Together, we have accomplished much. Yes, we have suffered defeats and setbacks, but we have never stopped trying to raise the standard.

Century Village has make Palm Beach County a better place. I want to thank you for your contributions and determination. You have made a difference. I am so honored to serve as you county commissioner. I would also like to thank you for helping elect Peyton McArthur, my senior aide, to the Port of Palm Beach Commission. He will do an excellent job and, best of all, he will remain on my staff to meet the needs of our residents.

Please remember, if you need my assistance, you can reach me at 355-2202 or speak with me or a staff person at the monthly UCO meeting.

Anne Gannon Constitutional Tax Collector



Happy Holidays! December is jam packed with holiday preparations and festivities. There is so much to do and so little time. I have a suggestion. If you have not yet paid your 2014 property taxes, why not save time by paying online at www.pbctax.com? December payments receive a 3 percent discount.

Last year over 70,000 payments were made online. If you are not already an online customer, I hope you will join the pay online ranks this month. And we can help. You can find “how to” tips and a quick instructional video for first-timers on our website. Just visit our online payment center.

The number one question I hear from clients is about the convenience fee charge for credit card payments. This fee is charged and kept by credit card companies. You can avoid this fee online if you pay by echeck. eChecks are free.

Property tax revenue funds local services including public safety, fire and rescue, public schools, and child protection services. This year we mailed 688,535 bills to property owners in Palm Beach County representing \$3.41 billion in revenue. The average residential property bill is \$4,202. The average commercial property tax bill is \$25,306. The five municipalities with the highest property tax billings are West Palm Beach (\$77.2 million), Boca Raton (\$67.7 million), Delray Beach (\$54.1 million), Palm Beach Gardens (\$51.2 million) and Palm Beach (\$45.6 million).

The Top 10 Taxpayers by the amount of taxes billed are:

1. Florida Power & Light Company, \$77,409,495
2. Town Center at Boca Raton Trust, \$, \$5,858,674
4. US Sugar Corporation, \$5,183,276
5. Comcast of Florida, \$ 4,954,703
6. Garden Venture LLC (PGA Mall), \$ 4,920,364
7. Breakers Palm Beach Inc., \$4,737,357
8. Okeelanta Corp., \$3,621,127
9. Panthers BRHC LTD (Boca Resort Hotel & Club), \$3,494,237
10. Hub Properties Trust (Arvida Park, Boca Raton), \$3,051,610

The first REAL ID deadline was December 1. This means that anyone born after December 1, 1964 should have a REAL ID by now. Everyone else has until December 1, 2017. Our agency began issuing REAL ID driver licenses in September of 2010. As of last month, 64 percent of driver licenses and 80 percent of state ID cards are REAL ID compliant.

A REAL ID can be a driver license, state ID card, or a current passport. Check your driver license or state ID card for a star in the upper right hand corner. If you see a star, you have a REAL ID. If not, you need to get one. A list of required documents is posted on our website at www.pbctax.com. You must come to an office with your documents. REAL IDs cannot be issued online or through the mail.

Are you looking for some great holiday gift ideas? Stop by one of our offices and pick up a SunPass transponder. The portable transponder is handy because it can be moved from vehicle to vehicle. We also have specialty license plate gift vouchers. Florida offers over 100 specialty plates to choose from. Both gifts make great stocking stuffers!

Enjoy the holidays!

John Carey Inspector General



John Carey

Greetings fellow citizens from your Palm Beach County Inspector General!

Since becoming the IG in June, I have had the privilege of meeting and speaking with many fellow taxpayers about their concerns and perspectives on what my office can do to help make our local governments better. I want to especially thank you for having me out at the Century Village Homeowners meetings to talk about my office’s charter to serve you in promoting efficiency and effectiveness in government while preventing and detecting fraud, waste, and abuse.

We are in the process of preparing our Fiscal Year 2014 annual report, but I thought I would lshare some highlights from the report.

During FY 2014 as a result of our audits, investigations, and contract oversight activities of the County and local municipalities we identified \$3

million in questioned and identified cost for better use. Further, we made recommendations to save over \$2 million taxpayer dollars (avoidable costs) in future years. We received over 1,000 phone calls from citizens asking questions, expressing concerns, and complaints. To these calls we provided answers, direction, referrals, and in many cases investigated allegations of wrongdoings in government.

In the year ahead we will continue to serve as the Citizens’ of Palm Beach County advocate for making our governments better and rooting out fraud, waste, and abuse. With that said, making government better and keeping it clean is every citizen’s responsibility. If you have ideas about what we should do or where we can look to make government better, please contact us at inspector@pbcgov.org. Likewise, please contact us at the same address to report fraud, waste, and abuse in government.

Finally, I encourage you to visit our website at <http://www.pbcgov.com/OIG> to learn more about the Office of Inspector General and what we are doing.

I wish you the best for the Holidays and for the New Year!

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Berkshire E — 1 Bedroom, 1 Bath, Immaculate. \$5,000.00 down, \$595.00 monthly. Including maintenance and mortgage. 7 year payoff. Call 561-596-8730.

Chatham M — 2 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath. CAC, Waterview, Furnished, New Appl. Call 631-728-3766 or 914-648-0867.

Sheffield I — 2 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath, Corner ground floor, Renovated, new tile, central A/C. \$42K. Call 561-907-7441. <http://ltdinflorida.wordpress.com>

Stratford N — 1 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath, water view, CA/H, Rentable, New carpet, New H2O heater, Fully furnished. \$27,900. Call 631 -807-0300 or dena150@gmail.com

Waltham H — 2 Bedroom, 1.5 bath, Ground floor outside corner, Painted, Carpeted, Quiet, Bright. Call 561-727-5242.

Windsor F — 1 Bedroom, 1.5 bath, Corner 1st floor, Remodeled, Fully tiled, New A/C/ HWH, furnished, Rentable, Hurricane shutters, Must see! \$39,900. Call 772-985-9556.

Wellington B — Remodeled 1 BR 1.5 Bath, 1st Floor unit with fabulous water view. New SS appliances, granite counter tops. \$49,500. Call 561 729-3382

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Wellington F — 1st floor, Furnished, 1 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath, Water + Cable included. \$825 + Security. Call Rose @ 561-801-0394 or 561-856-2090.

FOR SALE OR RENTAL

2015 Seasonal Rental Wanted — Responsible tenant seeking furnished 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath. Call Pat @ 561-689-3176.

MISCELLANEOUS

Propane generator — new with full tank - \$75.00; Through the wall a/c two years old - 14,000 BTUs - \$85.00. Call Laurie @ 561-318-5032.

Home Health Aide — Seeks employment. Call Carmel @ 561-667-9347.

Figgy Presents Biloxi & New Orleans — Mar. 8-14, 2015 - \$507pp/dbl.occupancy (\$75 dp--bal due 1/1/2015) Insurance available. Info: Marilyn Figueroa 561-616-3691

Wanted: Bookkeeper — 1 or 2 days a week. Flexible hours. Experience quick books @ \$12.00 hour. Close to village. Melanie @ 561-249-7162.

Green brocade, "Vintage" Sofa For Sale — \$175. An oldie, but goodie! two matching throw pillows, clean, perfect condition. Available by October 20. For info/photo please call 631-255-1040 (cell) or email: Shoptil@hamptons.com

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Northampton E	tile, C/A, water view, new kitchen & baths, fitness	\$29,900
Cambridge B	partly furnished, tile, C/A, rentable, fitness	\$45,000
Waltham A	real beauty, rentable, near East gate, fitness center	\$27,000
Windsor O	tenant in place, unfurn., tile, new H2O heater, toilets & sinks	\$35,000
Camden J	unfurnished, tile, dishwasher, newer range, C/A, encl. patio	\$25,000
Bedford G	wood & linoleum floors, great space, unfurn., upgrades, cable	\$23,500
Chatham A	fully furn., corner unit, carpet	\$29,000
Salisbury B	tile, rentable, furnished, east gate	\$22,000
Camden G	rentable, unfurnished, near west gate & pool. Beauty!!	\$26,000
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 F	absolute beauty!, newer everything, outside corner, bright	\$35,900
Norwich A	tile, garden view, tenant in place and would like to stay, C/A	\$29,000
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
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

Windsor B	tenant in place, water view, furnished, new kitchen	\$25,000
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
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
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
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

Kent J	carpet, furn., near Kent pool, great building, garden view	\$37,500
Cambridge F	furn., C/A, tile, rentable	\$37,000
Dorchester F	fully furn., carpet, tile, excellent condition	\$37,000
Chatham J	carpet, vinyl flr., part. furn., garden view, C/A/H	\$49,300
Oxford 200	carpet, C/A, lift, dog friendly, W/D can be installed in unit	\$52,000
Oxford 200	new kitchen, lift, not rentable, new A/C, new porcelain flrs.	\$75,000
Wellington F	tile, carpet, new A/C, hurricane windows throughout	\$62,900
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
Greenbrier B	furn., tile, 2 full baths, desirable area, negotiable	\$55,000

GROUND FLOOR 2 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH

Chatham H	great water view, tile, hurr. shutters, new A/C, water view	\$45,000
Chatham M	water view, part. furn., tile, newer kitchen, walk in shower	\$39,900
Wellington J	furn., C/A, carpet, near West gate, exc. condition	\$59,000
Norwich K	new kitchen, new H2O heater, C/A, tile, lots of upgrades	\$39,900
Norwich J	east gate, tenant in place, carpet to be replaced, garden view	\$38,000
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
Stratford M	beautiful, redone, tile, unfurn., new kitch & baths, rentable	\$65,000

GROUND FLOOR 1 BED/1½ BATH

Andover L	beautiful water view, furn., great building, cul-de-sac, upgrades	\$31,000
Golfs Edge	handyman special, near pool, drive up to, large rooms	\$15,500
Windsor H	unfurnished, cable, near east gate, fitness, pool	\$24,000
Southampton A	central A/C, carpet, linoleum, new kitchen	\$29,000
Windsor I	new kitchen & carpet, updated bath, immaculate	\$24,900

GROUND FLOOR 1 BED/1BATH

Andover F	unfurn., rentable, tile floors, newer bath, newly encl. patio	\$19,900
Kent I	beauty! tenant in place, tile, new kitchen, near pool & west gate	\$25,000
Coventry L	furn., rentable, near laundry, garden vu, tile, new kitch. & bath	\$25,000
Camden K	furn., walk in closet, 2 A/C units, newer encl. patio, rentable	\$19,900
Sheffield N	tile, furnished, close to Hastings fitness center	\$24,000
Camden H	carpet, tile, furn., rentable, 2 A/C units, near pool, furn.	\$18,000
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
Coventry I	plantation shutters, newer appls., beautiful, well taken care of	\$29,000
Northampton L	beauty! new kitchen, drive up to, Kent pool, motivated!	\$25,000
Windsor R	tile, new kitchen, new everything! east gate & fitness	\$21,000

GROUND FLOOR CORNER 2 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH

Chatham M	water view, outside crnr., bright, nicely decorated, desriable	\$41,500
Chatham H	new kitchen, water view, lots of upgrades, drive up to	\$40,000
Camden D	water view, lots of light, nicely decorated, near west gate	\$40,500
Sussex L	tile, new appliances., furn. w/ electronics, C/A	\$74,900
Bedford E	inside corner, new A/C, lots of light, well kept, owner motivated	\$39,000
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

UPPER FLOOR 1 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH

Coventry G	stainless appls. less than 4 yrs. old, berber crpt., tile, rentable	\$32,500
Greenbrier B	fully furnished, carpet, elevator	\$29,900
Sheffield C	waterview, carpet, tile, unfurn., rentable, great build. & people	\$21,000
Northampton B	furn., waterview, near pool, open kitchen to living area	\$23,000
Dover B	spectacular water view, largest patio in CV, high rise building	\$46,900
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

Canterbury I	W/D, newer kitchen, furn. neg., wood floors, community patio	\$49,000
Oxford 200	new kitch., lift, not rentable, new A/C, new tile flrs., new fridge	\$75,000
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
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	\$57,000
Oxford 200	pet friendly, new master bath, tile, W/Dryer allowed, new C/A	\$56,500
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	\$33,000
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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SPECIAL FEATURES

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1 11:30am - LUNCHEON Medical Monday.	2 9-10am - Blood Pressure Clinic. Come by the office for a Free Check. 10am - Presentation with Jocelyn Odium Speech Pathologist "The Changes that May Occur to Speech and Swallowing with Age".	3 10-12noon -ANNUAL HEALTH FAIR. COME ONE COME ALL TO EDUCATE YOURSELVES ON SERVICES AND RESOURCES AVAILABLE TO YOU throughout the County.	4 2pm - Presentation with Seraina Pieron Health Coach and Nutritional Whole Foods Counselor. "Heal Your Belly", your five step process in how to identify what is causing digestive issues and how to get rid of them.	5 2pm – Presentation by Karp Law Firm, "Why your current Florida estate planning documents may be out of date. How to make sure you and your family are still protected."
8 10am - Presentation with Dr. Shu Lin Whu "Acupuncture for Pain Release".	9 9-10am - Blood Pressure Clinic. Come by the office for a Free Check.	10 10am - Homecare 101 "Who Needs it, When do you need it and Who pays for it?" If you have a Long Term Care Policy bring it for a free review. 2pm - Area Agency on Aging "Medicare Financial Assistance Programs". Do you need it?	11 2pm - Were you a Veteran or Surviving Spouse? How Can Veteran benefits Help You?	12 11:30am - Holiday Celebration Luncheon with Trustbridge. "Let's be Social, Bring your Friends and Celebrate the Holidays".
15 11:30am – LUNCHEON Medical Monday.	16 9-10am - Blood Pressure Clinic. Come by the office for a Free Check.	17 10 am - Presentation with RDP Therapy. "Which Therapies are Right for You?"	18 10am – DOSS Division of Senior Services. Do you know what county benefits are offered?	19 10am - Breakfast sponsored by Dignity Memorial. 'Pre-Planning of Funeral, Cremation & Cemetery Arrangement Information". 2pm - Presentation with Alzheimer's Community Care. "Is it inappropriate behavior or Communication?"
22 10am - Refreshments and Danish with CSI. Come to a Social where it's all About you Trivia.	23 9-10am - Blood Pressure Clinic. Come by the office for a Free Check.	24	25	26

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Northampton L tile, unfurn. new kitchen, garden view.....\$650

Berkshire A furn, tile, water view, corner, near laundry.....\$700

Northampton I unfurn., garden view, close to parking\$650

UPPER FLOOR CORNER 1 BED/1.5 BATH

Windsor J tile throughot, furnished, beauty, new everything.....\$700

Northampton E C/A, bike path, fitness.....\$650

Windsor P unfurn, tile, C/A, upgrades, near pool.....\$650

UPPER FLOOR 1 BED/1BATH

Norwich E furn/unfurn, carpet, east gate, fitness\$625

Kingswood E prettiest around, tile, close to parking\$675

UPPER FLOOR 2 BED/1.5BATH

Cambridge F fC/A, carpet, furn., near pool, bike path\$800,

UPPER FLOOR 1 BED/1.5 BATH

Sheffield C water view, carpet, tile, unfurnished.....\$675

GROUND FLOOR 1 BED/1.5 BATH

Camden L tile, unfurnished, near west gate and Camden pool\$675

SEASONAL RENTAL

UPPER FLOOR 1 BED/1BATH

Northampton S tile, cul-de-sac, nr pool ... \$1150

Andover M fully furnished, carpet C/A, water view..... \$1100

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