

Proposed 2015 UCO Budget

To Be Presented and Approved January 2, 2015 at the Delegate Assembly

	2014 Budget	Per Unit Mo.	Pct. Of Total	2015 Budget	Per Unit Mo.	
2014 BUDGET						
Income	30,900	0.33	0.43%	18,900		
	(15,000)	(0.16)	-0.21%	(15,000)		
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Return to Owners IRS 70-604						
Additon to Reserves						
	7,426,161	75.61	100.00%	7,145,000	75.81	100.00%



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Proposed Budget

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REMINDER
DELEGATE MEETING
Friday 1/2/15
 9:30 a.m. in the Theater



MONTHLY BUS SCHEDULE — SEE PAGE B34



Delegates each take their turn at speaking for or against the proposed village-wide Wi-Fi project. With only 78 delegate votes in favor, the proposal to fund the project went down in defeat.

UCO DELEGATES MEETING MINUTES

DECEMBER 5, 2014

President David Israel called the meeting to order 9:30AM There was a quorum of 214 delegates President Israel asked delegates to remember those who gave their all December 7, 1941

Captain Bruckner led us in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Ed Grossman is recording the meeting as well as the UCO Recording Secretary

Barbara Shapkin has passed away and Roberta Fromkin is on life support.

Guests: Judge Elect Jamie Goodman, Attorney Maxine Cheesman and Peyton McArthur Port of Palm Beach Commissioner.

Crime Report: PBSO Captain Bruckner reported Good month in Village. One reported burglary. Some jewelry missing was from a unit. One fraud case reported. 5 reported accidents in the last month. PBSO has increased patrols in the Village PBSO has issued 36 traffic citations in the last month. Captain Bruckner wished all Happy Holidays and good health for next year.

Minutes: Accepted as presented.

Treasurer's Report: Howard O'Brien stated we have a continuing strong balance sheet showing assets of \$3,455,000, of which cash is \$2,921,000 includes funded reserves of \$1,448,000. It leaves us \$1,000,000 more left for operating expenses. On reverse side shows expenses and revenues. It shows a positive variance of excess revenue over expenses of \$819,000 which is \$35,000 more than budgeted. Treasurer's report accepted as delivered.

President's Report: There are 3 motions pertaining to WI-FI for proceeding on implementation of exploration. There needs to be a roll call motion to proceed.

A motion was presented by Ron Rosoff to proceed with the first motion and seconded by Bob Rivera. President Israel designated 5 persons who are against and 5 persons who are pro to speak before a vote to be taken. A vote was taken 78 in favor, motion did not pass.

Officers' Reports: Bob Marshall is very happy with the turnout for barcode replacements but would like to see many more. Bob would like to thank the great crew that is doing all the work. Joy Vestal reminded everyone that an emergency meeting for the Search and Nomination committee will be held December 11, 2014 at the UCO office. Marcia Ziccardy wished all a Happy New Year. Pat Sealander wished everyone the same. Dom Guarnagia mentioned the rumble strips are successful although one strip was removed.

Dom reminded everyone that the insurance quotes are in and that all should be pleasantly surprised. Hastings shower room will be completed shortly. Southampton fence is finished. Dead end signs are being replaced. Howard O'Brien and Phyllis Siegelman wished all Happy Holidays.

New Business: Ed Grossman made a motion to have a special town hall meeting on Howard's budget. This motion was not voted on as it was not completed. Mr. Grossman suggested we have a forensic audit,

and he was invited to meet with the treasurer. Bob Riviera made a motion to keep the WI-FI funds in a dedicated account and was seconded by David Givens. A vote was taken and did not pass. Jean Dowling made a motion to put WI-FI money back into the General Reserve Account. Motion seconded by Honey Sager. Vote was taken, 116 in favor, motion passed. Olga Wolkenstein would like everyone to look carefully at the changes being made to the by-laws.

Stu Richland made a request to look into electronic voting.

Committee Reports: All messages are in the packet.

Good of the Order: Milt Cohen thanked everyone for making the Thanksgiving Day Dinner a great success. Two hundred people attended and proceeds will go to the Heart Fund. Jerry Karpf apologized for his remarks at the last Delegate Meeting. Toni Salometo was thanked by President of Windsor C for all her hard work on the insurance policies. Ed Grossman reminded that a Century Village Messenger Club meeting will be held on December 14, 2014 3:30 pm room C in the Club House. George Franklin will be having a meeting with Code Enforcement on Tuesday. Lenore Velcoff would like to have a list of vendors that have had complaints against them.

Motion was made by David Givens and seconded by George Franklin to adjourn the meeting. Meeting was adjourned 11:27 AM

Minutes Submitted by Phyllis Siegelman, UCO Recording Secretary

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CORRECTION

In the front page story, "Snowbirds Get the Vote," in the November 2014 issue of the *UCO Reporter*, an incorrect statement was reported that Seacrest Services is the management company for UCO. This is not correct. UCO employs many companies to perform various tasks in the Village. The *UCO Reporter* regrets the error.



UCO President Dave Israel at the December 5 Delegates Meeting

State of the Village

BY DAVE ISRAEL

In accordance with our Bylaws, “The President shall submit a report of the operations of UCO for the preceding year to the January meeting of the Delegate Assembly, or may publish his report in the *UCO Reporter*.”

I liken this report to the National “State of the Union” address, and I shall so style this, my report, to you our Residents. As in prior years, despite the incessant drumbeat of a few malcontents, much was accomplished in 2014.

The election of an accounting professional as Treasurer in your UCO Finance Department has resulted in the creation of a financially strong position with transparent and open reporting. Despite the rumor mongering, all obligations are timely paid and our Reserves are steadily accruing. Under the guidance of our Treasurer, we have seamlessly moved our budget year to commence April 1, 2015 which will enable our seasonal residents to engage in the budget approval debate this year and in the future.

Take a walk around our Campus, What you can’t miss is the steadily improving landscaping. This spells curb appeal to new and prospective buyers, whose number continues to rise along with the selling prices of our units. The streamlining of our Investigations Department has improved the Associations experience with UCO to insure the timely and efficient screening of new unit owners to be.

Wherever you look, you see steady improvement. This newspaper has increased its advertising revenue to over one hundred thousand dollars per year. And don’t overlook it’s improved layout and articles. Look at our renegotiated insurance program

with Brown & Brown. It has wider coverage and decreased premium and the program has gotten better every year under my current administration due to the ceaseless efforts of our licensed Insurance Committee Chair. Our newly negotiated security contract, with its great high technology package, will bring improved protection to our Campus and it’s residents.

A hallmark of my administration has been its close and continuing cooperation with WPRF. This is a simple matter of respectful and business like interaction and as a result, wonderful upgrades have been accomplished and are underway. This Village has always had outstanding amenities at reasonable cost, and we are on track to have the best and most upgraded facilities of any comparable condominium village in its class. Look at the full Wi-Fi package throughout the Recreational Facility. Much of this can be ascribed to the fine efforts of the Operations Committee and the Program and Services Committee.

Additionally, we created a joint UCO & WPRF Committee to enable and hasten the foreclosure process of delinquent and abandoned units. With slow and steady progress, we are making these units once again financially productive. As long as I am in office, you may be assured we shall operate by best practice management style, rather than by lawsuit as was often done in the past.

Finally, I must say that I regret my failure to deliver to our Village a Campus wide Wi-Fi system, it would have been an incredible value added amenity to our already wonderful recreational assets. Nonetheless, the State of UCO and the Village is good, and tomorrow is another day!

January 2015 UCO Monthly Meetings

THURS JAN 1	UCO CLOSED		
FRI JAN 2	DELEGATE ASSEMBLY	THEATER	9:30 AM
	REPORTER	UCO	1:00 PM
	SECURITY	UCO	2:00 PM
TUES JAN 6	TRANSPORTATION	CARDROOM B	9:45 AM
	BEAUTIFICATION	UCO	9:30 AM
WED JAN 7	PROGRAM & SERVICES	UCO	11:00 AM
THUR JAN 8	C.O.P.	ROOM B	9:30 AM
FRI JAN 9	"DISCRIMINATION" LEGAL WRKSH	THEATER	10:00 AM
TUES JAN 13	STUDIO 63	UCO	11:00 AM
THURS JAN 15	BIDS	UCO	10:00 AM
MON JAN 19	C.E.R.T.	ART ROOM	3:00 PM
	AMPLIFIED PHONES	MUSIC ROOM B	1-3 PM
TUES JAN 20	INSURANCE	UCO	10:00 AM
WED JAN 21	INFRASTRUCTURE, MAINT., IRRIGA.	UCO	10:00 AM
TUES JAN 27	OPERATIONS	UCO	10:00 AM
THURS JAN 29	OFFICERS	UCO	10:00 AM
FRI JAN 30	WI-FI	UCO	1:00 PM
MON FEB 2	EXECUTIVE BOARD	ROOM B	1:30 PM
WED FEB 4	PROGRAM & SERVICES	UCO	11:00 AM
FRI DFEB 6	DELEGATE ASSEMBLY	THEATER	9:30 AM
	REPORTER	UCO	1:00 PM
	SECURITY	UCO	2:00 PM
THURS FEB 12	INSURANCE TOWN HALL MEETING	THEATER	9:30AM-12:30 PM
FRI FEB 13	CERTIFICATION CLASS	THEATER	9:30AM-12:30 PM

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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.

Respect For Others

Let there be peace in our Village.
It is perfectly alright for us to have differences of opinion; actually it is healthy for us because we learn from one another. We all have something to contribute; we need to work in a positive manner to this end.
But, rudeness and lack of respect for the opinions of our fellow residents is a disgrace. Let's all try to behave like mature adults and get along for the sake of this wonderful Village we all live in.
Our Village cannot go on the way it has. The negativity is all a lot of people see—the fantastic weather, the wealth of amenities, and the wonderful people are hidden by the anger and animosity. Let's think before we speak and treat each other the way we want to be treated.

— Barbara Cornish

Wi-Fi Not Secure

Now that the question of wi-fi provided by David Israel and UCO is finally settled, I have a few remarks to make.
There is certainly no animosity on my part, and I certainly do not want anyone to take this as anything but

honest criticism about the village-wide wi-fi that was proposed.
I again state that it does not work, we do not know when and if it will be built, and there is absolutely no security the way it is designed.
The last gentleman that worked for the government, and spoke of security at the Dec. 5th Delegates Meeting was absolutely right about the security within the government agencies. There was absolute security because all of the cables were enclosed within all the agency buildings. That is not the situation with village-wide wi-fi, it is all exposed as hotspots and easy to pick up on a laptop.

— Jack A. Richstein

Editor's Note: This letter arrived after the December Delegate Assembly. It is included in this month's UCO Reporter as part of the ongoing debate over this important issue.

Pros and Cons

Although various articles pro or con on Wi-Fi have appeared in the *Reporter* from time to time, I hope it is not too late for the following: I would like to see a side-by-side, thorough discussion of the pros and cons of Wi-Fi for the Village as a whole. This should cover administrative options (Comcast, ATT, etc.), financial options (costs per unit under various plans, installation, maintenance, etc.) An objective report should have no hype or smarmy comments.
While this can include the Wi-Fi committee's recommendation, I think all residents need this information before instructing their delegates.
I hope this can be presented before the delegates vote on the matter. Thank You.

— Allan Brooks

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The President's Report

Broadband Services, a Proposed Route to Cable and Wi-Fi

BY DAVE ISRAEL

Combined Broadband services may offer a more desirable approach to cable and Wi-Fi as a combined set of services in one MODEM (MODulator/DEModulator), with perhaps a big signing bonus in the bargain. Our current cable contract with Comcast expires in about five years; thus it is not too early to begin a search for a new Broadband Services provider. In fact, it may be financially providential to do so.
So what are Broadband services? In the current context, they are a combination of television content and high-speed Internet. Is that even possible? you may ask. Most certainly, by way of a combined cable-TV tuner and dual-band wireless router in a single MODEM. This dual-purpose box would replace the current single-purpose cable set-top boxes currently in our apartments.
The proper approach to acquire such powerful and combined services is to negotiate the package as a united Village, not as individual entities.
From the very beginning, there have been numerous concerns raised over the years about our current cable service, mostly centered around lack of premium content. Concerns were also raised about the recent campaign to deploy Wi-Fi across the entire area of Century Village. This new project would allow us to correct what is undesirable about the cable content and add the amenity of Wi-Fi.
Wait, there's more. Considering these issues in a global sense, I propose the creation of a new committee: "The CV Broadband Services Committee."

This committee will orchestrate the creation of a new combined Request for Proposal (RFP) for the acquisition of these combined services. Due to the complexity of this project, we shall call upon a professional and well-recognized company to prepare and market the RFP. The company I have in mind is Converged Services Inc. (CSI). In addition to these combined services, as a value-added product, I propose the creation of a full-service, income-producing CV website, professionally crafted, serviced and marketed, with income accrued by advertising to UCO, to offset operating expenses. The logical place to operate our new website would be the UCO Reporter Communications Center.
The immediate next step is to name the chair of the new committee and populate it with residents with expertise in the component parts of the committee mission; namely, cable services, Wi-Fi and Internet services--and of course website production. Once the committee is created, we shall invite CSI in for preliminary discussions and RFP preparation. Those of you, who were on the original cable committee and current Wi-Fi committee may wish to apply. We have much experience with this process, and I think we may anticipate a superior result.
Finally, what this project is about is entertainment and communications. These are two critical concepts to our demographic, adding much spice to our lives. So, if you have something to contribute to this endeavor, please step up.

Budget Question Posed at Messengers Club Meeting

"Why did Howard O'Brien fail to pass on a dues reduction of over \$6.00 per month per unit?"

The answer to this question is that Howard O'Brien, Treasurer, is not authorized to make changes to the proposed budget.
The proposed budget was properly vetted at three public meetings before it was formally approved by the Finance Committee of UCO, and then approved by the Officers Committee, and then by the Executive Committee.
Any changes to the proposed budget can only be made as a proper motion and approval in the Delegate Assembly on January 2, 2015.



No Wi-Fi

BY JOY VESTAL

Loud and clear. That was the message from the delegates at the December 5, 2014 meeting. There were 214 delegates in attendance to vote on the Wi-Fi proposal. This was one of the largest turnouts of delegates at the monthly meeting in a very long time. And did they let their voices be heard!

When UCO President David Israel gave his President’s Message at the very beginning of the meeting (after the Treasurer’s Report-more on that later in the story), he announced that there were three specific Wi-Fi motions on the agenda, which might be incorporated into a single motion, but a motion was needed first to proceed with a campus-wide Wi-Fi plan.

At that point, all hell broke loose. From then on, it was all downhill. Some delegates shouted “Roll Call!” continuously. Other delegates demanded to be heard at the microphone and there was confusion on the rules on how the vote would be counted. This confusion continued when a group of counters were eventually told to only count the delegates seated in the first 12 rows, then go back and count others not in these seats. By the time the vote was taken, many delegates didn’t even know what they were voting on. Then, as if it couldn’t get worse, IT DID! The vote was eventually counted and the people designated to count couldn’t seem to agree on their numbers, or at least it appeared that way to those

observing this whole mess. After all this, the vote was announced. A total of 78 residents voted for campus-wide Wi-Fi to go forward. At this point David Israel announced that the vote was overwhelming. The motion to implement a campus-wide Wi-Fi system was defeated. There was no vote counted for the no votes or abstentions on this motion.

And now onto the rest of the meeting. It seemed the delegates couldn’t seem to settle down. There were continuous interruptions of speakers and in general an undercurrent of unrest, especially directed at the Treasurer. A delegate demanded to have a forensic audit. Then he offered to do it himself at no cost giving his background as a CPA. Then another speaker made a motion to have the \$376,992 collected the past two years for Wi-Fi put into a designated reserve fund. This motion was defeated. After this, another delegate made a motion to move this money into the general fund. This motion was approved. This was probably the first motion of the day that was approved. After this, former UCO President George Loewenstein a CPA pointed out that this money could be considered taxable income. This was not discussed at any length.

At the end of the meeting a delegate spoke on the need for a more civil, organized meeting. This met with a great deal of applause from those delegates who still remained.

Editorial

BY MYRON SILVERMAN & JOY VESTAL

Needless to say, we will not comment any more than is necessary about the December 2014 delegate assembly. To put it in the proper perspective, it was a shambles. When did our delegates give up the proper procedures that have been in place for years? Do they think that by shouting, mob rule has now taken the place of the proper way to make a motion? And let’s settle on the proper procedure for counting and tallying a vote. Anyway, enough said. Let’s try this coming month to have an orderly meeting, conducting ourselves in a professional and courteous manner. On a much better note, congratulations to our UCO Insurance Committee. By now all associations affiliated with Brown & Brown Insurance have received the good news. A reduction in rates! Yes, that’s right. When is the last time

you received a reduction in your insurance premium? At a recent insurance meeting the spokesperson for Brown & Brown explained that some new companies joined their company, thus enabling Brown and Brown to reduce our premiums. Let’s keep this trend going. Remember, folks, we have an election coming up on March 6. Have you submitted your bio to be considered for election? Time is running short. See the proper submission procedure on a following page. All bios should be sent to Ruth Bernhard, ruthphild@aol.com. On a sad note, we mourn the recent passing of two of our residents, Barbara Shapkin and Roberta Boehm-Fromkin, who for many years volunteered in our Village on many committees. They will be missed.

Channel 63 Schedule

MORNING

- 7:30 Laugh On
Meet Your Neighbors
Tales From Here There & Everywhere
The Village Has Talent
Sous La Palmiers
Who’s Afraid of the Wolf
Out & About
- 8:55 CV News
- 9:00 Delegate Assembly (airs from Jan. 3 to Jan. 8)
Various UCO Meetings

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 Laugh On
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Out & About
- 2:00 Laugh On
Meet Your Neighbors
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The Village Has Talent
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Who’s Afraid of the Wolf
Out & About
- 4:00 Club Announcements
- 5:00 Throwback Thursday
- 5:55 CV News

EVENING

- 6:00 Delegate Assembly (airs from Jan. 3 to Jan. 8)
Various UCO Meetings
- 7:30 Special Program — New Year’s Eve Dance (Starting Jan. 8)
- 8:00 Laugh On
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Sous La Palmiers
Who’s Afraid of the Wolf
Out & About
- 11:00 “The Vanishing Shadow” (Serial Mystery)
- 12:01 Midnight Mystery

Schedule is subject to change.



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What \$670,000 Budget Error?

BY HOWARD O'BRIEN

How can there be a budget error when the budget has not been presented to the delegates for a vote?

I think what some owners are complaining about is that there was a motion passed by the Delegate Assembly in September to approve IRS70-604 which allowed the return of prior year's excess of revenue over expenses.

The audited financial statements and the federal tax return reported \$680,000 of undistributed revenue, not \$670,000. At the same time, a review of the Infrastructure Reserve indicated incorrect assumptions about the roads in Century Village, i.e., the expected life was too long and the replacement cost too low.

Initial indications were that there was at least a million dollar shortfall.

Accordingly, the \$680,000 was transferred to the Infrastructure Reserve and not used as a reduction in the 2015-2016 Budget. The effect would have been the same if the anticipated reserve for 2015-2016 were

\$1,380,000 reduced by \$680,000 to a net of \$700,000 as the proposed budget stands now.

What about the funds collected in anticipation of WiFi that was rejected by the Delegate Assembly?

The funds were also transferred to the Infrastructure Reserve in the amount of approximately \$377,000.

What about the \$2 per month for Jan. to Mar. WiFi in the blended budget amount sent to the property managers?

Again, the blended monthly amount of \$.50 (fifty-cents) or \$6 divided by 12 months is included in the General UCO Dues as is the Infrastructure Reserves. The \$.50 (fifty-cents) will be added to the Reserves.

The proposed budget has been discussed and vetted and approved by the following committees after 3 public hearings: Finance, Officers and Executive.

The Proposed Budget will be presented to the Delegates on January 2, 2015. I encourage its approval.

2015-2016 Budget Revision for Presentation to Delegates on Jan. 2, 2015

The Delegate Assembly met on Dec. 5, 2014 and voted to reject the campus wide WiFi Project. The Assembly also voted in favor of transferring the collected WiFi contributions to the Infrastructure Reserves.

The aggregate amount of the collected contributions is approximately \$377,000. This amount will increase our pooled Infrastructure Reserve to approximately \$1,822,000.

The monthly budget amount of \$75.04 previously communicated to the property managers for the associations will not change. The monthly \$.50 (fifty cents) decrease in WiFi will be offset by a \$.50 (fifty cents) increase

in Infrastructure Reserves. An error was detected in the amount provided to the property managers. The corrected amount is \$75.76.

The property managers needed to prepare their budgets for their associations and have the coupon books printed. The majority of associations have approved their 2015 associations budgets.

As previously written in *The Reporter*, the \$75.04 is a blended amount, now revised to \$75.76. The actual proposed budget amount is \$75.81. This is a \$.20 increase over 2014 which was \$75.61.

The new 2015 UCO Budget Year begins on April 1, 2015.

VICE PRESIDENTS' REPORTS



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AMR

It seems that I'm writing about AMR nearly every month. There are two reasons this month.

The first is to remind folks that if you/they have used AMR and gotten a bill, please bring the bill to me at the UCO Office because you probably got it in error. The probabilities are that you can get a credit as we have a contract and the fee for this service is in your

Association budget.

Do not pay a bill without talking to me.

The second reason is to inform residents that the County has recently decided not to add a third vendor for these services.

We will continue use AMR and/or Medics.

Recently I attempted to provide coordination services between some Village residents and DCF. The following information was sent to me for publication in the *Reporter*.

Applying for Public Assistance is just a click away. At www.myflorida.com/accessflorida, you can check your eligibility or apply for public assistance benefits. Residents of Florida can apply for Food Assistance, adult Medicare, and the Medicare Savings Program. Each of the programs has different eligibility requirements. If you do not want to apply online, you can pick up a paper application at the UCO office.

A quick note — I do not make any determinations regarding eligibility! My only function is to help get the information to the staff at the State offices and to hopefully to get answers for those in need.



Dom Guarnagia

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It seems that daily life comes between good intentions and worthwhile fruition. Looking back after retiring, how did we find the time to spend so many hours a week commuting and working? Yet now it is difficult to put together five people interested in the welfare and operation of an association as an informed board of directors-- five people charged with the accrual of reserves to fund the upkeep and maintenance of common elements and with advising unit owners regarding their individual responsibilities relative to their limited common elements.

Here at the UCO Office, we spend a big part of our day resolving issues of responsibilities and disputes between unit owners in the absence of a viable association board. Though this is one reason for performing the duties of our position, it would be more advantageous if an association officer who knew the parties could intervene and defuse misunderstandings.

It is important that we become familiar with the condominium laws in FL 718 by attending Becker & Poliakoff's Condominium Attorney Mark Friedman's occasional lectures at the Clubhouse theatre and read his monthly articles presented in the monthly UCO Reporter. It not only helps you make educated decisions but can assuage conflicts that can easily terminate friendships when the parties assume that their point of view is the correct one.

On another note, as the winter population doubles, so does the number of vehicles on our roads, as well as the number of residents crossing to walk along the perimeter walkway. Unfortunately, many of those residents walking into and out of our Village are in jeopardy when they walk along the main road, on the edge of the grass, or worse yet, on the pavement instead of crossing to reach safety on the paved walkway. A motor vehicle injuring a pedestrian means that two parties must live with the consequences, even though only one was at fault. Please drive carefully and within the posted speed limit, where it is easier to control your vehicle.

Have a safe and pleasant holiday season and enjoy all the amenities available here in Century Village during South Florida's balmy winter.



Marcia Ziccardy

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Well here we are again at the end of another year.

I was glad to see that the quorum for the delegate meeting was 214, which is more delegates than usual. But we still have so many associations whose delegates are not coming and those buildings are not being represented. I personally will start calling the presidents of the associations that are not attending. I want to find out if there are specific reasons that they are not attending and what we can do to make them more interested in going to the delegate meeting.

I want to wish everyone a happy and healthy New Year.



Howard O'Brien

UCO Treasurer

BUDGET UPDATE 2015

The delegates approved a by-law change that allows the budget for the next year to be presented at the January Delegate Assembly rather than in October, as was customary. The change will allow the seasonal residents whom arrive in November and December to vote for the new budget.

The delegates also approved a continuation of the 2014 Monthly Expense Budget to continue in January 2015 through March 2015. This means that the 2015 first quarter budget has been approved. In April 2015, the new expense budget will take effect and continue to March 31, 2016.

The delegates also voted to keep the Wi Fi funds intact rather than transfer them to the Infrastructure Reserve. These funds will be held in its current bank account until such time when the Delegate Assembly approves Century Village WI FI or votes to cease the efforts to install Century Village WI Fi.

The 2015 Expense Budget has been approved by the Finance Committee. The Finance Committee presented it to the Officers Committee and to the Executive Board. The 2015 Budget was overwhelmingly approved by both.

The property managers: Seacrest, Gallagher and Pruitt have been given the blended monthly rate for calendar 2015 to be used in conjunction with preparing your association budget. If there is a change to the proposed budget, upward or downward, an adjustment will be made in the 2016.

The 2015 Expense Budget was prepared using contractual amounts which represents about 81% of the Budget and a \$700,000 Infrastructure Reserve which represents about 10% of the Budget. The remaining 9% represents the best estimate of general expenses based on historic and planned expenditures.

The Budget was prepared with an expectation of transferring approximately \$377,000 of collected WI Fi funds to the Infrastructure Reserve. This will not be accomplished. The shortfall of the reserve will only increase by this amount. The current measured shortfall in the reserve is \$612,000. The reserve will be reassessed during 2015 and it will likely increase.

The Budget was prepared without consideration of collecting any Wi Fi (\$2 per unit per month) during the 2015-2016 Budget Year beginning in April 2015.



Joy Vestal

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There were so many events that took place in 2014. As we go into the New Year let's look forward to new ideas, new friendships and an even more beautiful Village. Let's appreciate our homes, our officers and all of our neighbors. We have so much to be thankful for here in Century Village. Just a reminder that we have the best transportation system available at no cost. We have just hired a new security firm who is committed to keeping us safe. Our clubhouse has so many activities, shows and classes that it would be impossible to name them all. Try to join in some and especially attend the shows.

Happy New Year everyone. May it be peaceful, healthy and just plain relaxing.

OPINION

What’s With The Tattoos?

BY LINDA GRAFF

Let’s look around,. We see more and more painted people. Is this an epidemic? Perhaps artists are displaying their work. Although, it’s our bodies to do with as we please, it’s sometimes distastefully done. In other words, a young girl wearing a flower, or a pretty bird may be very attractive, but an “elderly” woman decorated with religious or satanic symbols, looks out of place. If you happen to notice a young guy maybe between the ages of 18 and 38, with a great six pack, biceps and muscles, that’s nice to look at and admire. Personally, us older folks can decorate ourselves with beautiful jewelry and even our older gents look great with an earring. Everything done in good taste, is pleasurable

to admire and easy on the eye. So how about going along with what is complimentary and much more tasteful. Brides look awful in thousand dollar gowns with technicolor arms and back. Young mothers wheeling baby carriages with their arms and legs decorated, definitely distracts from the beauty of the child. Let’s take into consideration that as we age, so do the tattoos, and therefore you look like you have dirty spots on your body. Let’s not destroy what nature gave us instead of walking around like a faded out art gallery. It’s just my obvious opinion.
Ms. Graff is a volunteer staffer at the UCO Reporter.

OPINION

“Roll Call!”

BY DONALD FOSTER

That was the cry of many residents at the December UCO delegate assembly. A former UCO vice president rose and, less crudely, voiced a similar opinion: “If these delegates want to represent, then let them get up and represent.” Delegate accountability is a serious matter, one which has direct effect on the quality of life of every Century Village homeowner. Each association designates a delegate to represent its’ interests at the UCO delegate assembly. That delegate is usually the association president, but may be another officer, board member or a regular homeowner. In a perfect world, every delegate would poll their association officers and owners on significant matters, but as many of us know, this is not always the case. Roll-call voting, combined with video-recording and rebroadcasting on Channel 63 and the Internet, as well as reportage in this newspaper, would allow all homeowners to observe and comment on the voting behavior of their delegates, especially for upcoming important votes on our budget and the proposed UCO bylaw changes. Delegates should be

prepared to “get up and represent”, individually and publically, and UCO should be prepared to accommodate roll-call voting when a motion is made for this action. Roll-call voting is only half of the delegate accountability equation. The other half is homeowner participation. Do you know how your delegate has voted on important issues? Do your officers meet to discuss upcoming UCO votes and instruct your delegate on how they want your UCO representative to vote? Ultimately it is up to each homeowner to ensure delegate accountability to their associations. The UCO delegate assembly is a corporate government; your delegates are representing your financial interest as a stakeholder and, perhaps more important, they are making decisions that shape your community and your life. If you care about what goes on around here, consider having a conversation with your delegate before these important upcoming votes, and if you can’t be at the delegate assembly, take an hour or so to watch it on Channel 63. You may be surprised at what you see.

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The Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon will take place on Sunday, January 11th, 2015 from 12 Noon to 3PM In the Clubhouse Party Room. A cold Buffet Lunch will be served. Music for Dining & Dancing. Our Committee requires a count by end of business day, January 5, 2015.
Bettie Lee Bleckman, chair
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Thank you for your cooperation.

Stuck with Foreclosures?

One Association's Success Story

BY ANITA BUCHANAN

A year ago, after nearly four years of trying to foreclose on a unit in our association, the Coventry I board heard about a new program from WPRF designed to speed the process, control association legal costs and stop the bleeding for unit owners covering the costs of non-paying units. The program was in pilot stages to gauge interest and results before it was made widely available.

WPRF's Shared Asset Recovery Program seemed like a win-win. WPRF was losing money from non-paying units that were not turning over because of protracted foreclosures, and associations like ours were racking up lost fees and legal bills for units stuck in Foreclosure Hell. Rental seemed high-risk for Coventry I since the unit in question would need a lot of work before it was rentable, and a rental term could be interrupted at any time if a foreclosure suddenly finalized.

When we learned about the partnership arrangements with WPRF, Coventry I had already paid high legal fees with no end in sight (the bank holding the unit owner's equity loan showed no signs of moving forward), often the case when the sale value of the property is less than the value of the loan. After meeting with Ed Black, who spearheaded the program with WPRF, our board decided to move ahead as one of the pilot associations because of these key features:

1. Legal fees (from WPRF's outside counsel) are capped at \$4,500 plus out of pocket costs, with some flexibility based on special circumstances. Progress reports and requests for reimbursement are sent to associations via email, and there are no billings for these or the calls, emails or other communications that piled up in the years prior to the switchover to WPRF. In our case, fees based on special circumstances were modest and justified.
2. Because WPRF is a creditor in the foreclosure, there is a big advantage not possible with

our initial attorneys: Under the partnership arrangements, the association is first in line to recoup its legal fees and costs, followed by reimbursement to WPRF of any real estate taxes or liens. Associations get paid first! This alone made it worth our going with the program.

3. Once the foreclosure is done, and assuming WPRF is the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale (as in our case), WPRF pays any delinquent taxes or liens, and monthly association fees, until the unit is sold.
4. The association approves the list price for the real estate listing and works with the realtor (Century Village Real Estate) to assure compliance with association by-laws. All purchasers go through investigation.
5. Any proceeds remaining are split 50/50 between the association and WPRF after (1) the Association receives its cost recovery of \$4,500.00 in legal fees plus its out of pocket expenses and (2) WPRF recoups any paid real estate taxes and/or water department liens.
6. WPRF completed the Coventry I foreclosure in 11 months which was a record time for WPRF (not typical but extremely gratifying to us). A major benefit was that Monica Wells, our WPRF contact throughout, was extremely knowledgeable and responsive.

As we stand today, our foreclosure is resolved, the property has been sold at a very fair price and the closing is pending. We expect to recoup our losses and split the proceeds with WPRF according to plan. Sixteen foreclosures are currently in process with WPRF.

For Coventry I, the experience has been an unqualified success. As Monica told us, "When associations are not getting paid, generally WPRF is also not getting paid." Now we are both getting paid and we wish other associations the same positive outcomes. For any association interested in learning more, contact Ed Black at UCO.

The Impending Demise of the Less-Efficient Electric Water Heater and Its Impact

BY DOM GUARNAGIA

You may have received a flyer regarding the discontinuance of the present electric water heater, as it exists today, with a cry for replacing yours because the inventory is quite low. In essence, as of April 16, 2015, production of an electric water heater such as yours will no longer meet standards for efficiency and no longer be manufactured.

You probably are aware that the 100-watt, 60-watt and 40-watt incandescent light bulbs are no longer being manufactured and have been replaced with higher efficiency compact fluorescent light (CFL) bulbs, as well as light-emitting diode (LED) bulbs. With sufficient notice most of us have either purchased bulbs from the existing inventory and stockpiled them or, perhaps more prudently, purchased the new replacements only when we needed to replace the burned-out bulb.

Likewise, we are now being notified that the present type of electric water heater will be replaced by a new more efficient type. Only when the existing unit is ten years old and you have planned to replace it, will you have to purchase the available model. If you drive a 2014 Chevrolet Impala, will you be required to get rid of it to replace it with a 2015? Of course not! The new model water heater, which is 1" taller and 2" wider than the present one, will fit the existing space but may require a slight modification, only in the plumbing.

Don't be duped into immediately making an unnecessary somewhat costly change. When with time, the existing electric water heater needs replacing, sufficient experience by plumbers will make the installation code-compliant and satisfy the warranty requirements.

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- 2) Frame or gallery wrap your art, and wire it so it is ready to be hung.
- 3) Please include your name, address and phone on the back of each piece.

Questions: Beth Baker – 684-3166

— PEOPLE WHO HELP US —

Interview with Detective Michael Antinoro

BY LANNY HOWE

Thank goodness for law enforcement officers like Michael (Mike) Antinoro, of the Palm Beach Sheriff's Office (PBSO). As a community of elderly residents, we would be lost without them. They are well aware, as Antinoro told us in a recent interview, of how vulnerable to crime we are in Century Village despite all our safeguards. The police, thankfully, give us special attention.

Detective Antinoro works out of the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office District 3 sub-station and is one of eight detectives there. Born in Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn, he is 46, blue-eyed (like his mother), bald, and at six-foot, an imposing figure. "I began shaving my hair 19 years ago," he said, "and it helps in law enforcement to be a big person."

"I've lived in Florida for 21 years," said Antinoro. "I've always liked being a street cop. I have been in the Property Crime Division at PBSO now for nine years." He spends a lot of time in CV, though not undercover. His mother lives here, and he means to be a visible presence in the Village as he explained at a UCO delegates meeting a few months ago.

Mike's wife's whole family has been in law enforcement, and this is what influenced him to become a policeman. Sadly, his wife's brother was killed while on duty with the New York City Police Department. To this day Mike wears his brother-in-law's badge in his honor.

Following are some of the questions we asked Detective Antinoro and his replies:

Q: What kind of hours do you put in, Detective?

A: I work 70-plus hours a week. Thefts and burglaries are not that easy to solve. I've made over a thousand arrests as a detective. It took four weeks recently to solve six crimes. A good deal of my time is spent on paperwork. On average it takes about 10 hours doing paperwork to clear one case. I'm also getting my college bachelor's degree.

Q: Don't you hate all the paperwork?

A: Not at all, because a well-written report leads to convictions. Only one of my arrests has actually gone to a jury trial.

Q: That's unbelievable and very

impressive. Apparently then, you like both parts of your job, the street work and the paperwork.

A: Yes, I do. Detective work requires a lot of common sense. It's also important that you know how to interview people. They need to know from the outset you're in charge. If a suspect lies, sometimes that can actually be a help in prosecuting a case.

Q: It can be a help?

A: Yes, because if there is evidence proving a suspect has lied about certain aspects of a case, his testimony about the most relevant aspects becomes less credible and can be rebutted with other evidence.

Q: What can you tell us about the Village from your perspective, Detective?

A: Century Village is a city. It's a city of elderly people, so it's a target area because the bad guys know it is easy pickings. Once a person gets in the Village, he or she can go anywhere they want in here. The Village is not protected all around the perimeter. Until recently, the wall by Southampton C was easy to get over. Thieves could steal stuff and just hand it over the wall to an accomplice. Now, with the fence installed that's almost impossible to do.

Q: There's a narrow passageway between the wall and a fence in this general area, isn't there?

A: Yes, but that's not so bad, because it's very narrow and thieves can't get their stolen stuff through quickly, and that's important to them.

Q: Are many crimes being committed by those living in the Village?

A: There are those who come in from outside the Village and those living in the Village who commit crimes. Many are drug addicts. There are also people who live inside the Village who are *letting in* undesirables, including prostitutes, and who knows where they then go and what they do once they are in? Hitchhiking even takes place in the Village. Do not hesitate to call 911 to report something you think is amiss. It's okay to be wrong.

Q: Just outside the Village there are some very bad crime areas, we know....

A: Yes, across the street from the Okeechobee entrance, in the two plazas on both sides it's a very high-crime area. I would avoid those areas. But believe it or not, it's not as high crime an area as Golden Glades [further west on Okeechobee].

Q: Really?

A: Yes, there's a lot of crime along Benoit Farms Road. Your security is better than the security in Golden Glades.

Q: What do you think of our COP presence?

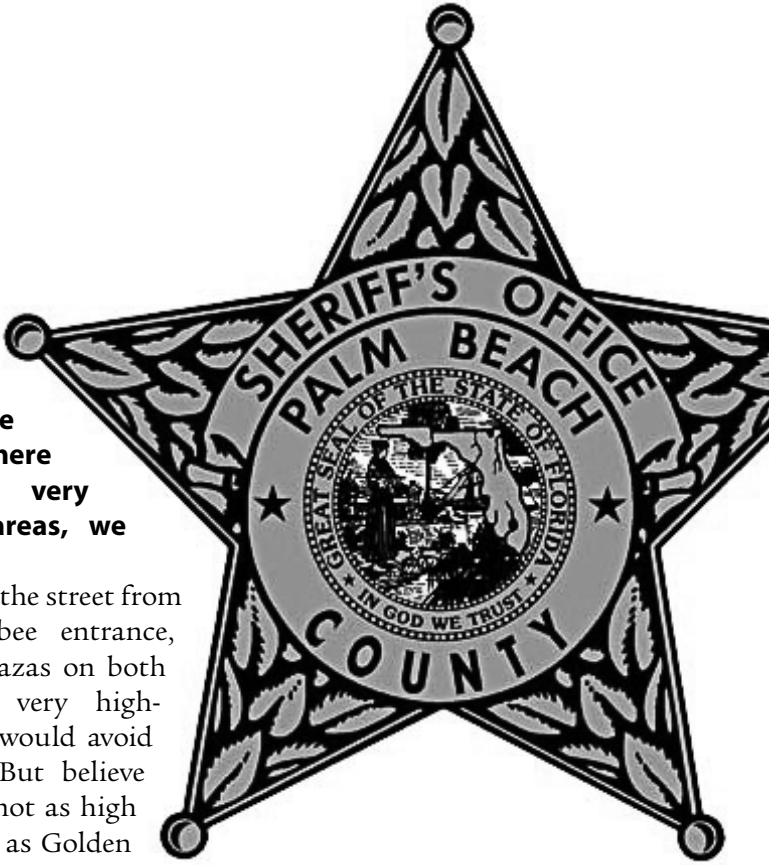
A: It's a deterrent. Most crimes are committed at night. The COP members in the sheriff's car with the lights flashing help deter would-be criminals. It would be better if the Village had two Rovers, though. There are so many roads in the Village, it would take one Rover all night to check each road only once! That isn't providing very much protection.

Q: What plans does the PBSO have for the future?

A: In 2015 we plan to focus on the problem of drugs and prostitutes in the area.

Finally, we asked Detective Antinoro about the holidays and what cautionary steps our residents should be taking. The detective sounded just like our own George Franklin in what he said: "Don't leave valuables in plain sight, and lock your car. Be vigilant and look out for others. Be giving but be aware of your surroundings."

Our thanks to Detective Michael Antinoro and the entire PBSO for looking out for us with such dedication. We thank Mike for patiently answering our questions in a long interview session, and we wish him and his family, including his CV-resident mom, seasons greetings and a very happy and prosperous New Year.



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Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

BY ROBERTA HOFFMAN

Like many of us here at Century Village, I enjoy participating in volunteer service. I especially enjoy working with children at the International Kids Zone, across the street from our Haverhill entrance.

This month we celebrate the life of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Teaching Dr. King's message to four year olds is no easy task, but his message is important, and the earlier we teach it, the better. The trick here, I think, is to keep the message simple and in the form of a story. Four year olds love stories.

Below is a story that I wrote for pre-schoolers. Many of you have grandchildren. Please feel free to use my story to convey Dr. King's message of Justice, Non-Violence and Brotherhood to your little ones. It is never too early to teach the youngsters in your family about prejudice and its ramifications.

Also, please consider becoming a volunteer, whether it is right here in Century Village or perhaps at a preschool, where help is desperately needed.

MARTIN LUTHER KING WAS BORN IN THE SOUTH. HE WAS BLACK. WHEN HE WAS A LITTLE BOY HE SAW SIGNS ALL OVER THAT SAID



“WHITES ONLY.” HE FELT BAD EVERY TIME HE SAW THEM, BUT ALWAYS REMEMBERED WHAT HIS MOTHER TOLD HIM. SHE'D SAY “YOU ARE AS GOOD AS ANYONE ELSE.”

MARTIN LOVED TO GO TO CHURCH WHERE HE READ FROM THE BIBLE AND SANG SONGS. IT MADE HIM FEEL GOOD AND HE SAID, “WHEN I GROW UP I WILL BECOME A MINISTER JUST LIKE MY DADDY.” MARTIN DID BECOME A MINISTER AND PREACHED THE WORDS HE HAD LEARNED AND LOVED WHEN HE WAS A CHILD. HE TOLD THE PEOPLE IN HIS CHURCH, “EVERYONE CAN BE GREAT.”

AS AN ADULT, MARTIN SAID FREEDOM COMES WITH LOVING ONE ANOTHER. “HATE,” HE SAID, “CANNOT DRIVE OUT HATE, ONLY LOVE CAN DO THAT.” DR. KING SAID SOONER OR LATER ALL THE PEOPLE IN THE WORLD WILL HAVE TO DISCOVER A WAY TO LIVE IN PEACE WITH ONE ANOTHER.

MANY PEOPLE DID NOT LIKE DR. KING'S WORDS. THEY SAID BAD THINGS TO HIM AND HIS FAMILY. BUT HE DID NOT GIVE UP. AS TIME WENT ON, MORE AMERICANS LISTENED TO DR. KING'S WORDS. HE FILLED PEOPLE WITH HOPE AND SHARED HIS DREAMS. DR. KING SAID, “I HAVE A DREAM THAT ONE DAY LITTLE BLACK CHILDREN AND LITTLE WHITE CHILDREN WILL PLAY TOGETHER.” DR. KING TAUGHT PEOPLE THAT WORDS AND PEACEFUL ACTS WORK; FISTS AND WEAPONS DO NOT.

A simple message, and one that perhaps we should all consider during this month.

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Accomplishments for 2014

BY TED S. HERRLE, PCAM, MCM

The last year has been an exciting one, with many volunteers as well as staff enjoying working together to make Century Village a better place to live and play. I am pleased to present the following accomplishments to you.

- Partnered with Dan Weisberg, County Engineer to assure our crossing lights are operated in such a way to make them easy for those using wheelchairs to safely cross. Additionally, we published a "How Do Crossing Signals Work" article in my report (January 2014) along with pictures for easy understanding.
- Treated our community wide coconut palms with a chemical to fight insects and disease
- Pressure washed the then black and now white roofs on both security gatehouses
- Updated access control from equipment that is being phased out (transponders) to barcodes. This includes a multitude of improvements:
- Installed "Resident Priority" at the entrance gates when a guest or service vehicle approach the gate at the same time as a Resident, the Resident will have priority and his/

her gate will lift first.

- Installed a camera at Southampton C to thwart potential burglaries (it is interesting to note that since the camera has been installed, no burglaries have been reported).
- Conducted a professional stop sign analysis with engineering firm Miller Legg and have been making changes accordingly.
- Oversaw the engineering and installation of new HVAC at the UCO Reporter.
- Facilitated over \$100,000 worth of repairs/improvements to our irrigation system.
- Planted 300 hibiscus plants along the Haverhill entrance to enhance the appearance of the general area and to give the residents along Ascot Street improved privacy.
- Facilitated an irrigation modification to adequately care for the new plantings.
- Inventoried and assigned replacement values to our 19 irrigation stations (a combined value of \$209,000.00)
- Painted interior and exterior and interior of UCO Laundry.
- Remodeled the restroom at UCO Laundry.

- Replaced 8 washers and 8 dryers at UCO Laundry.
- Added two landscape beds at UCO Laundry.
- Had the dangerously placed 500 gallon propane tank moved and relocated to two smaller cylinder tanks to a safer location, above ground, behind the building.
- Made repairs to the Haverhill entrance chain link fence.
- Reconnected Hastings B to the community wide irrigation system.
- Made specialized community wide trimmings to shrubberies that were impeding the view for vehicles. due to community members requests.
- Let out to bid- our landscaping and irrigation efforts, this time using one contractor for both landscaping and irrigation thereby mitigating the "finger pointing" syndrome.
- Treated the Haverhill entrance walls with chemicals to remove the algae.
- Purchased new barricade flashing yellow warning lights operated by solar power.
- Installed "rumble strips" in the Golf's Edge area to the number of vehicular accidents on that curve.
- Installed a 6' high 585' long fence with three access gates parallel to

the wall between Southampton C and the 'Guitar Center'.

- Removed the old, fire ant infested plastic irrigation pipes from perimeter.
- Negotiated a new contract with a new security provider to include AED (Automatic Electronic Defibrillator), and trained roving patrol officers.

The "Short List"

1. Haverhill Fence Repair — DONE.
2. Southampton C security fence — DONE.
3. Perimeter walkway re-paving and root pruning.
4. Move propane tank at UCO Laundry — DONE.
5. Clean Haverhill entrance walls — DONE.
6. Okeechobee Entrance sign — IN PROGRESS.
7. Carpet in barcode area of office needs to be addressed — IN PROGRESS.
8. Plastic irrigation pipes removal — DONE.

Happy New Year

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

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Greetings in French and English!

BY NICOLE BOULANGER

Bonjour à tous!

Très heureuse de pouvoir communiquer avec mes amis francophones du Century Village! Pour ceux qui ne me connaissent pas, j'ai été animatrice pour le Réseau TVA à Québec durant 42 ans...eh oui comme le temps passent... émissions de variétés. les nouvelles, la météo, quelques milliers d'entrevues, et des émissions spéciales sur le Carnaval d'hiver de Québec à titre Nicole Boulanger, de commentatrice de la parade du Carnaval.. Une de mes invités entre autre, la charmante Céline Dion, qui en était à ses débuts et alors âgée de 14 ans . Que de beaux souvenirs d'un travail qui toujours été ma passion.

Je fais également en dilettante du journalisme de voyage, ce qui m'amène occasionnellement un peu partout dans le monde. Mon plus récent voyage l'Ecosse en mars dernier, ce qui fut tout un changement avec la chaleur de West Palm Beach. Si vous voulez lire sur le sujet, un article est paru dans le magazine Sofa Déco, édition de Juin.

Je suis arrivée à Century Village WPB en janvier dernier. Quelle belle découverte!

Ce qui m'a fait choisir cet endroit, c'est son emplacement très central, près de tout et la plage à 15 minutes, City Place, les nombreuses piscines dont une piscine intérieure d'eau salée. Etant adepte de la natation, je suis comblée. La sécurité, les nombreuses activités offertes et également la présence d'une association francophone "Le Cercle des Bons Amis" un regroupement de retraités des plus dynamiques!

Dès le départ, je me suis impliquée afin de m'intégrer le plus rapidement possible. Je pourrai peut-être vous rencontrer au bureau d'investigation de UCO ou j'apporte mon aide un avant-midi par semaine. On a besoin de francophones là-bas. Merci à Sheila Corneroli et à Lucille Barbieri, très ouvertes à aider nos résidents

francophones.

Aussi grâce à l'initiative de Kitty Gragg, la responsable de notre télé Studio 63, et de son mari John, j'anime une émission francophone * Sous les palmiers * n'hésitez pas à me faire connaître des personnes remarquables et de sujets qui pourraient intéressés les résidents.

Encore une fois cette année, je collabore avec COGECO à www.radiofloride.com émission pour les francophones de la Floride, "les snowbirds", avec Gérald Edwards,animateur et les clins



Nicole Boulanger

Photo by John Gragg

d'oeil de Paul Arcand, Jean Lapierre, Normand Lester, Paul Houde, Yvan Sinotte, Martin Roy, Dre Christiane Laberge, Jean-Claude Duclos et Michel Séguin..

Je tenterai lors d'une prochaine chronique de faire l'historique du Century Village de WPB qui semblent vraiment fascinante. Il sera intéressant de connaître l'histoire de la venue des premiers résidents et tout notre cheminement.

Au plaisir de vous rencontrer dans l'une de nos nombreuses activités!

Hello Everyone!

I am very pleased to communicate with my French-speaking friends in Century Village! For those who do not know me, I was host for the TVA network in Quebec for 42 years. Over the years, I participated in variety shows, news, weather, several thousand interviews and Quebec Winter Carnival Specials as Nicole Boulanger, commentator of the Carnival Parade. One of my guests, among many others, was the lovely Celine Dion, who was only 14 years old when I interviewed her.

What wonderful memories of a job that has always been my passion.

I also dabble in travel journalism, which occasionally leads me around the world. My most recent trip was to Scotland in March, which was quite a change from the heat of West Palm Beach. If you would like to read about my trip, an article appeared in the June edition of Deco Sofa magazine.

I arrived at Century Village WPB last January. What a great discovery! What made me choose this place is it's very central location; close to everything and 15 minutes away from the beach and CityPlace. Being an avid swimmer, I am quite satisfied with

the indoor and outdoor pools. This is a safe community, there are many activities offered and also a Francophone association- "Circle of Good Friends", a group of the most dynamic retirees!

From the start, I got involved and integrated myself as soon as possible. You might be able to meet me at the UCO Investigations Department, where I help out one morning a week. We need more Francophone residents to volunteer there. Thank you to Sheila Corneroli and Lucille Barbieri, who are very open to helping our Francophone residents.

Also, thanks to the initiative of Kitty Gragg, the head of our TV Studio Channel 63 and her husband John, I host a Francophone show called "Under the Palm Trees". Please do not hesitate to let me know about any amazing people and topics that might interest our fellow residents.

Again this year, I will collaborate with COGECO www.radiofloride.com, on a show for Florida Francophones, called "Snowbirds", with Gerald Edwards, Paul Arcand, Jean Lapierre, Normand Lester, Paul Houde, Yvan Sinotte, Martin Roy, Dr. Christiane Laberge, Jean Claude Duclos and Michel Seguin.

I will try, in a future column, to focus on the seemingly fascinating history of Century Village, West Palm Beach. It will be interesting to know the history of the arrival of the first residents and all of our journeys. I hope to meet you in one of our many activities!

Century Village Needs You: A Call for Candidates

If you care about having a say in the direction of your community, please stay involved in your associations and take the next step: Submit your bio and run for UCO office.

Here's what you need to know:

- 2 VP positions and 10 Executive Board positions are open.
- Candidates are expected 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 Ruth Bernhard 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 sign a statement of at least 9-months residency in the Village
- Bios and photos will be published in the *UCO Reporter* issued at the end of February 2015.
- The Delegate Meeting/Election will be held March 6, 2015 at 8:00 a.m. in the Clubhouse.
- Please get involved! Protect your interests, property values and priorities for Century Village. Send your bio to Ruth Bernhard at RUTHPHILD@aol.com.

Nominations Committee Notice

Roberta Boehm-Fromkin, Chair of the Nominations Committee, long-time resident and contributor to Century Village, passed away recently. She was a tireless volunteer and taught us the importance of fair-mindedness, generosity, competence and humor. She is already deeply missed.

Ruth Bernhard, member of the UCO Executive Board and the Nominations Committee, will be the point person for submitting bios from nominees running for UCO office.

The committee urges concerned unit owners to run for UCO office. Submit your bios by February 6, 2015 to Ruth at RUTHPHILD@aol.com.

Positions Open: 2 Vice President, 10 Executive Board

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Election: March 6, 2015 at 8:00am in the Clubhouse.

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New Year... New Resolutions for 2015

BY MARIA TENNARIELLO

Goodbye 2014, hello 2015. This was the year that was, one that I will never forget. I hope everyone enjoyed all their holidays and actually made some New Year's resolutions. Let's see how many we actually keep after all that soul searching, trying to look better, feel better and change our lifestyles for the new year ahead of us.

New Year's Eve has always allowed us to look back to past years, and then look forward to the coming year. We reflect on the changes we want or need to make and resolve in order to follow through on those changes. New Year's resolutions are popular all over the world. To describe it, it is when a person makes a promise to do something, such as improving oneself or by pledging to do something nice for someone else, beginning on New Year's Day. Some of us make one major resolution, some many minor ones. Whatever we decide to resolve, whether it is large or small, it is still a promise to do better and feel better, mainly to try to become a better person. The most popular resolutions are to lose weight, to quit smoking, manage stress, get out of debt, take a trip, save money, drink less alcohol, get fit, shop more, shop less and so on and so forth.

Did you know that more than fifty percent of Americans vow to appreciate loved ones and spend more time with family and friends and to make plans to meet up with friends for an evening of fun, at a favorite restaurant? Have you



thought about how you are going to keep your New Years resolutions yet? Well start planning, maybe you will keep them and keep the resolution traditions going, maybe you won't, but at least try.

A few years back, my son Joe and his wife Janie were smoking three packs of cigarettes a day between them. That was when they were \$7 a pack, \$21 a day, over \$100 a week, totaled approximately \$400 a month...together they took a stand by making an important decision and resolution together to stop smoking. This would afford them to purchase a new family car with the savings. It worked! They actually stopped smoking, bought a new car, and now live a healthier life. There are rewards when you sacrifice. I myself used to smoke one pack a day, and stopped

when they were about \$5 a pack. That was almost seven years ago, I bought a new Jeep with the savings.

Families, getting together year after year defining boundaries and sharing love between each other, create traditions. This tradition is also a good way to stay connected with those special seniors in our lives. Togetherness with aging loved ones sometimes put those resolutions into play mode so that the momentum is maintained keeping those commitments throughout the year. Staying in touch regularly, gives you good sense of purpose, which is so important for our seniors well being.

Growing older has advantages as well as disadvantages. Because a few wrinkles, some gray hair and changes to our bodies suddenly appear, it is never too late to decide

that you are going to live a healthier lifestyle, increasing the odds of aging gracefully. Plan to exercise a bit more often, eat healthy foods while encouraging each other to doing so. If you or your senior loved one lives in a senior community, take walks or participate in a group exercise class together. If your aging parent or friend lives far away you can plan healthy meals and other activities with just a short phone call.

Making New Year's resolutions together builds bonds with family and friends. If you hold onto those resolutions for over two weeks into the new year, you are really doing well...however, January 17th is the most common date to give up on your resolutions making it "Ditch New Years Resolutions Day". No kidding!

All taken into consideration, no matter what your age, what your nationality, what your gender, being a free spirit is what it is really about...you are free to make to break your resolutions, and that is the bottom line. I hope that everyone that has made them, keep them...so far I have...I will still now and always, shop 'til I drop...

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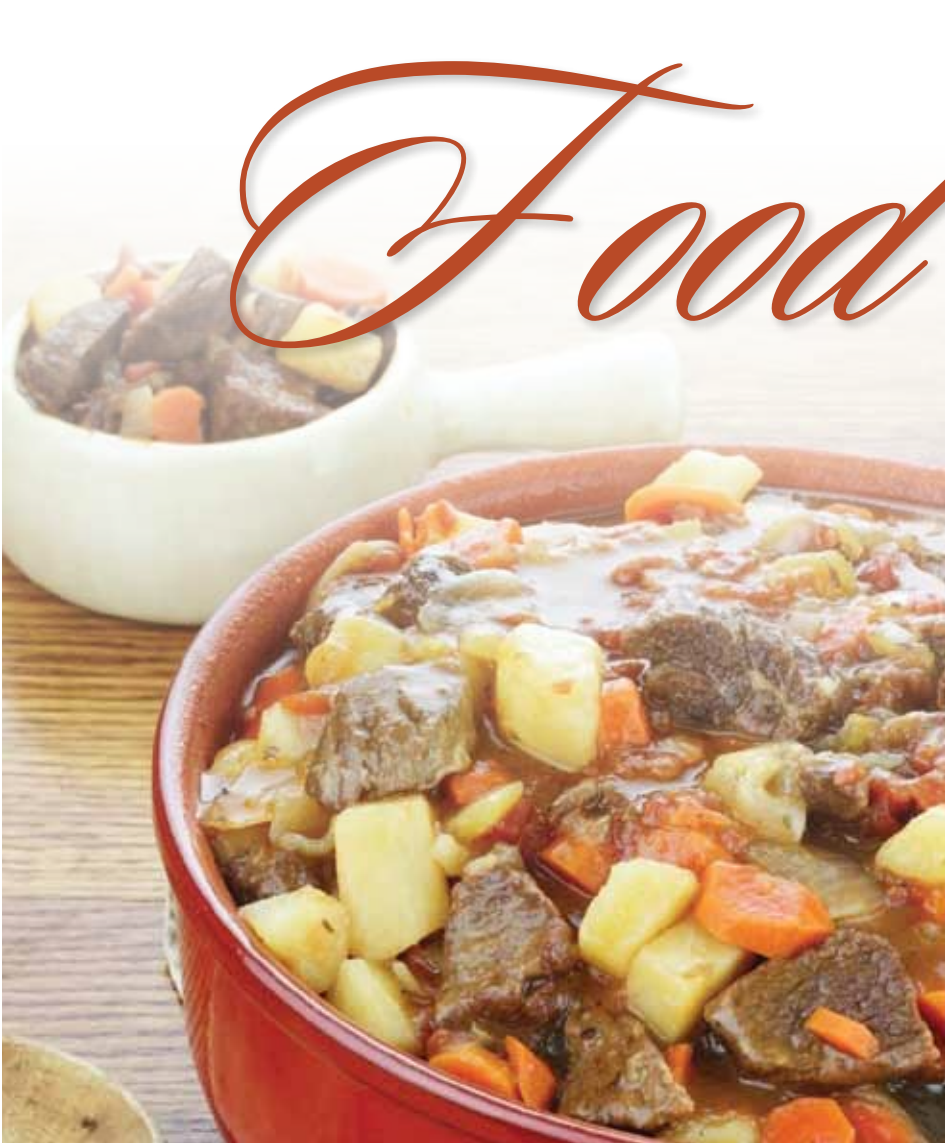


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Crockpot Pot Roast

BY DONALD FOSTER

Ingredients:

3 lbs. boneless beef chuck roast
3 potatoes, 3 ribs celery, 3 onions, 3 carrots, all diced.
Beef broth, red wine, olive oil, some minced garlic.
Flour, salt, pepper, rosemary, thyme, bay leaf (tiny amounts of each)

I overseasoned on my first attempt--this is a small roast, and the crockpot tends to concentrate flavors.

Preparation:

Heat some olive oil in a sauté pan. Rinse the meat, pat dry and dredge in flour, salt and pepper. Sear meat in sauté pan, browning all sides. Put the meat into the crockpot, deglaze the pan with wine and add to crockpot. Cover the meat with beef broth and more red wine. Add in onions, garlic, pepper, rosemary, thyme and a couple bay leaves. Set the crockpot on low, put on the lid, go to bed.

When you wake up, carefully remove the meat and store in fridge. Put diced vegetables in crockpot, cover, set on low and go about your day. About five hours later, remove vegetables to a baking pan, add meat and a little cooking liquid, cover tightly with tinfoil and put into a 250-degree oven until the meat heats to 140 degrees. While the meat is heating up, dump the cooking liquid from the crockpot into a saucepan. Heat to a boil, whisk in a little Wondra flour or powdered gravy mix to thicken. I use a gravy mix called Tone, which I buy at Sam's or Restaurant Depot. Meat, vegetables, gravy, what's missing? Rye bread and butter. Enjoy your supper.

Two years ago, the Public Supper Team at my church up north was trying to decide on a new entree for the July supper. We asked ourselves, what would be the last dish that a home cook would want to prepare on a hot summer afternoon? The answer was "Yankee Pot Roast," which turned out to be a sellout event but cost us cooks a few pounds of sweat weight each.

Cooking pot roast for 250 people (125 pounds of beef chuck) took some planning; upscaling of family recipes, along with adaptations to accommodate local tastes and a no-wine rule in the church kitchen. My friend Larry, a culinary school graduate, was a big help here. We bought a huge braising pan that covered all four burners of a kitchen stove and six electric turkey roasters. After flouring and searing the meat, the pieces were placed in the roasters with a braising liquid consisting of equal parts water, tomato juice and Worcester Sauce. Eight hours of low, slow cooking resulted in fork-tender meat that was removed from the roasters and replaced with carrots and onions, which cooked in the reduced braising liquid. One hundred pounds of mashed potatoes were prepared separately.

A recent cold snap caused me to cook my first Century Village pot roast. I used a crockpot and brought back the red wine, but mostly I used the method that I learned up north. The process is a little involved, but you can cook it overnight and the result is worth the effort.

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BY DONALD FOSTER

Century Villagers eat out a lot, and we spend a lot of time talking about where and what we eat. It's no secret; everybody knows. Sometimes we enjoy "fine dining" at a steakhouse or some other fancy restaurant. Often, we look for "ethnic cuisine", foods that are a change of pace from our everyday diets. Mostly though, we "just want to eat" a familiar meal at a place where small groups of friends can socialize comfortably and "just eat". The word "familiar" implies "family", and for a community of apartment dwellers, local diners and coffee shops serve

as common "family rooms" where a broad range of individual tastes can be accommodated and nobody is rushed out the door.

But the food also has to be good. Pete's Place, on Jog Road behind Home Depot, serves tasty, affordable meals in a comfortable, sparkling clean dining room. There is a menu with all of the choices that you would expect at a diner/luncheonette type place but like all diners, you can just tell the server what you want and get it in short order. Raving about diner food is usually overkill; what most of us are looking for here is for nothing

to be screwed up — the coffee should be hot, the eggs cooked correctly, if you ordered rye toast, that's what should be on your plate. At Pete's Place that is exactly what you get, served by a pleasant waitress who doesn't burden you with her life story while you are trying to eat. Omelets are very good, and more than most of us can eat at one sitting. Same for the Greek salad that I ordered the other day, but omelets and salads (and sandwiches for that matter) are really just the sum of their individual components, and in both cases, the ingredients were fresh, of top

quality, and the resulting dishes were delicious.

Pete's closes after lunch. That is fine with me; who wants to go out after dark? There are nothing but lunatics and crash-happy hot rodders out after sundown anyway. Don't you watch the news?

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YIDDISH CULTURE GROUP

2014-2015

The Yiddish Culture Group of Century Village, West Palm Beach will begin its 2014-2015 program on December 23, 2014, with an exciting Chanukah program. The group meets Tuesday mornings at 10AM in the Century Village Clubhouse.

Cantor Irving Bell will entertain the audience with Yiddish and Hebrew songs and delightful stories and jokes. Cantor Bell will lead the audience with community singing of Chanukah songs and other nostalgic Yiddish songs.

The Yiddish Culture Group will continue to have lively and entertaining programs throughout the winter season until March 17. The group's objective is to perpetuate our Jewish heritage in song and storytelling or musical performances with Yiddish themes.

You will be delighted with your favorite Yiddish and Hebrew songs passed down from previous generations, and the entertainers will use their wit and insight to make you laugh and clap your hands while taking you down memory lane as they relate their life experiences growing up Yiddish.

So, mark your calendars for Tuesday mornings at 10 AM at the CV Clubhouse. On January 13, the program will begin at 9:30 AM because of its extra length.

SCHEDULE OF UPCOMING EVENTS:

- 12/23: Cantor Irving Bell
- 12/30: Century Village Songbirds
 - 1/6: Troim and Frank Handler
 - 1/13: Rescue to the Philippines (9:30 AM)
- 1/20: David Pressler
- 1/27: Cantor Joy Parks and accompanist
 - 2/3: Leon Aronson and Marsha Love
- 2/10: Cookie Blattman
- 2/17: Cantor Karen Braunstein
- 2/24: Inez Levy (piano recital).
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- 3/10: Yiddish Culture Chorus (Purim program)
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Why Be a Volunteer?

BY RUTH BERNHARD

It's not for money, it's not for fame
It's not for any personal gain
It's not for love of our fellow man
It's just to give a helping hand.

It's just to give some of yourself
It's not what you can buy with wealth
It's not for medals won with pride
It's for the feeling down deep inside.

It's your reward down in your heart
It's feeling that you've been a part
It's helping others far and near
That makes you want to be a volunteer.

The poem can be made more personal if studied more for meaning. For a volunteer, it is never about money or personal gain because there is no pay; there is no monetary gain, no aggrandisement. There are only four paid UCO employees, one of whom is the LCAM (Licensed Community Association Manager), required by law to manage UCO for the community. The volunteers do care for their fellow man and in many instances offer a personal helping hand. If you are fortunate enough to live in an association where residents care for each other, that helping hand extends there.

Have you ever done anything that made you feel really good? That is the feeling you will get when you volunteer in the Century Village community. You won't get a medal for it.....just some recognition, when all of the volunteers get together for their own day in the sun.

So, now that you know what to expect and feel as a volunteer, get those bios written for the upcoming election. Follow the guidelines which call for brief, to-the-point (250 words max for Executive Board with some flexibility for VPs) bios. The primary requirement to qualify for election is that you reside in your unit for 9 months or more of the year. Your education, past working and UCO experiences are of interest, as well as military service – no personal info, please, such as family, etc. Submit your bios to the Nominations Committee at the following e-mail address: ruthphild@aol.com. If you are not on the Internet, a typed copy is preferred because some handwriting cannot be deciphered.

There are 10 seats open on the Executive Board , the requirement for which is to be available to serve on at least two committees. There are 2 Vice President seats open. Vice presidents are assigned a quadrant of the Village where they will be able to help the unit owner there.

Whether or not elected, you are still in a position to volunteer on committees which may interest you, and you can become one of the vast number who are already volunteering.

Century Village Real Estate Transfers October 2014

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Cambridge H	1	1.5	738	26,500
Cambridge I	1	1.5	738	10,000
Camden B	1	1.5	738	18,500
Camden B	1	1.5	738	22,000
Camden D	2	1.5	814	26,900
Camden H	1	1	615	17,000
Camden N	1	1.5	738	23.500
Canterbury C	1	1.5	738	8,100
Chatham S	2	1.5	814	35,000
Coventry A	2	1	786	21,800
Coventry B	1	1.5	738	15,000
Coventry K	1	1.5	738	22,000
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Hastings F	2	1.5	814	44,900
Hastings G	1	1	615	24,900
Hastings H	1	1	615	25,500
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Kent I	1	1.5	738	25,000
Kent L	1	1.5	738	21,000
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Norwich L	2	1.5	814	29,500
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Southampton C	1	1	615	23,000
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Waltham H	2	1.5	814	60,000
Waltham I	1	1.5	738	7,000
Wellington B	2	2	1100	59,000
Wellington B	2	2	1100	67,250
Wellington F	2	2	1092	55,000
Wellington L	2	2	1100	70,000
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Windsor L	1	1.5	738	18,000

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OPINION

Another Lost Opportunity When Wi-Fi Was Voted Down

BY JOHN HESS

I was very dismayed by the rejection of WIFI for the Village.

To explain briefly to those who don't understand what Wi-Fi does: It is a system that connects your computer (and all the devices that it works with) to the Internet *without the use of wires*. The internet, in turn, connects you to all your friends and relatives whose computers are also connected to the Internet. Information goes back and forth to the Internet by way of radio signals to your computer and accessories.

I feel that many are not aware of all the advantages of having Wi-Fi. In addition to being able to e-mail your friends and loved ones at little or no charge, you would have the capability of streaming movies, watching TV programs, checking on you bank accounts and your charge/debit cards, and making sure you're not being scammed . . . all for *much less* than you are now paying.

With this technology in place and everyone having the ability to have TV and telephone service, we could eliminate the cable TV cost and help eliminate or reduce your phone bills. An individual will pay depending on offerings between \$19 and \$59 plus for Wi-Fi.

It is moving at a rapid pace and we must stay in step with it if we are to survive and prosper in the future. We are doing our best to get Wi-Fi installed at an affordable cost. Keep in mind that by having our own Wi-Fi:

- It will be affordable to the who cannot afford to have it now.

- We will not be at the mercy of Comcast or AT&T for yearly increases. We will be able to control our own prices.
- All the expenses and maintenance cost will be covered in a negotiated contract that would be voted on by the delegates

What we are attempting to do has not been done by a condo village of this size, so this has been a ground-breaking experience for us and the engineers and technicians that have been working with us. Our not being willing to accept something that will not work has caused this process to be prolonged and thus caused some to become disgruntled; nevertheless, we have kept trying. Some companies we have consulted with think installing cables underground is the best solution; others think wiring buildings and underground is better. While there is some merit to their thinking, that is not what we are seeking. If the technology is available to send a rocket and research vehicle to Mars *and be controlled wirelessly*, then there isn't any reason we can't have a wireless connection that will connect our computers to the internet.

Wi-Fi is available already to anyone who wants it, but is it affordable? You can get it from Comcast or AT&T. Some will try to lead us to believe they have the answer as to how to obtain it cheaper. The Wi-Fi committee has been working on this problem for almost two years, consulting with companies and engineers that work on installing and maintaining these systems. They

have been working on and solving some of the problems that have been occurring in other facilities, such as the Boca Raton Century Village. With these problems solved, we won't be experiencing them. Due diligence on our part to ensure we will be getting what we pay for is why it has taken this much time.

The money collected to this point is very close to the amount needed for installation and getting the program running. Contract negotiations with the company doing the installation would have started, then been vetted by an attorney specializing in

communication contracts, and when settled, been brought back for the delegates for affirmation--but all is for naught with the outcome of the vote to discontinue are journey into the 21st Century

Think it over. Maybe there is still a chance to make progress and move forward before the money is allocated somewhere else. And please don't be misled by poolside information. Be sure that the information is correct and not gossip disseminated by a few disgruntled individuals who have nothing positive to say about anything.

ATTENTION ALL CENTURY VILLAGE COUPLES!

In anticipation of St. Valentines Day, there will be an article in the February *UCO Reporter* focusing on couples who met in Century Village and are now in a serious relationship. If you are one of these special people, please call Roberta at the *UCO Reporter* and share your experience, or email us at ucoreporterwpb@gmail.com. Thank you.

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Legal: Planning Your Annual Meeting and Election

BY MARK FRIEDMAN, ESQ.

I have been receiving a number of questions about annual meeting and elections and how that is to be properly handled, so I thought I would take this opportunity to go over these steps again.

If you have not already done so, you will have to hold an annual meeting and election.

Sixty (60) days prior to the annual meeting you will have to send out a first notice to let everyone know when the annual meeting will be held.

Forty (40) days prior to the annual meeting, all notices of intent must be received by your Association. Any notices of intent submitted after the deadline; even if the deadline is on a weekend or holiday, may not be accepted.

Thirty-five (35) days prior the annual meeting, any candidate who wishes to submit a candidate information sheet may do so; however

it may not be more than one side of one 8 ½ “ x 11” sheet of paper. This gives the candidate the opportunity to provide some information about their background to those unit owners who will be voting.

Fourteen (14) days before the annual meeting (or such longer time as may be provided in your Bylaws) the second notice of the annual meeting must be mailed to all unit owners and posted. Along with the mailing you must include: 1) notice and agenda; 2) the ballot for the election of Directors (names of directors must be listed in alphabetical order by last name); 3) a proxy for quorum purposes and to vote on any other issue other than the election of Directors; 4) a self addressed envelope with the Association’s mailing address and blank spaces for the unit owner’s name, unit number, and signature; 5) a smaller envelope

for the ballot; and 6) other materials such as amendments if you are voting on amendments. You must also post the second notice at a conspicuous location on the Condominium Property.

That is a lot to handle. Usually your manager or management company will assist you with this. However, if you are self managed, you need to understand that these time frames are required by law. If you have a smartphone you can download the app “Condominium, HOA, Cooperative Law” from Becker & Poliakoff. If you enter the date of the annual meeting it will give you all of the deadlines listed above.

If less notices of intent are received than seats available you do not have to have an election. (Example: You have five open seats and you receive 5 or less notices of intent). In this circumstance, you merely hold the

annual meeting and announce the results.

Remember, you do not need a quorum for the election. A quorum is only necessary for the other business at the annual meeting. If twenty percent (20%) of the eligible voters cast ballots, you can still have a valid election, even if the annual meeting cannot take place.

Remember that all records, including but not limited to the notices, ballots, envelopes, etc. from the election must be maintained as part of your official records for one year.

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WINNING WRITER AT NATIONAL VETERANS CREATIVE ARTS FESTIVAL

An Interview with Don Conway
Man of Many Talents

BY LANNY HOWE

SOME OF THE MOST AMAZING PEOPLE “COME OUT OF THE WOODWORK” HERE IN CENTURY VILLAGE WHEN YOU INTERVIEW THEM. You interview them concerning one thing they have done, only to find they have done ten other fascinating things. That was the case when I interviewed Don Conway, whose story recently won first prize out of a field of 3,500 at the National Veterans Creative Arts Festival in Milwaukee.

Storytelling:

You may have seen Don on Channel 63, the Village community TV channel. He’s from Brooklyn originally and is a US Navy veteran. He is the host and one of the storytellers on “Tales Here, There and Everywhere.”

How did Don get interested in storytelling? He explains: “I had been to folk festivals and heard some storytellers and thought maybe I could do this. So I attended a class on storytelling at the J. C. Campbell Folk School in Brasstown, North Carolina. I found I could do it and was on my way.”

Winner of National Veterans Creative Arts Competition for Creative Writing:

Don’s stories are for adults and are fictional but may be based on actual persons and events. He memorizes them beforehand. In the process of writing them down, Don discovered that he could write, and that is what prompted him as a US Navy veteran to submit two short stories and a poem to a veterans creative arts competition. His short story *One and One Makes Two* won on the regional level and then won the gold medal at the finals in Washington D.C. The next step: Don would go to Milwaukee, all expenses paid, and take part in the annual National Veterans Creative Arts Festival.

“I had the time of my life,”

They wanted to put me in the chorus for this, but I said that I couldn’t sing, so instead they made me flag bearer of the US Navy flag.”

says Don. “There were winners in every category—singing, dancing, painting, sculpture, playing musical instruments, and of course creative writing. We gold medalists were part of the cast in a 2-1/2 hour show. They wanted to put me in the chorus for this, but I said that I couldn’t sing, so instead they made me flag bearer of the US Navy flag. It was as if I had been walking along Broadway and was suddenly picked up and dumped in the cast of ‘Oklahoma’! In short, it was a thrill.”

The tape of the whole show will be sent to PBS, so watch for this. You may find it on TV one of these days.

Architecture and how this led to spending \$2 million of the King of Spain’s money:

Don spent four years in the Navy, where he went to Corpsman School, became an x-ray technician, and then became an instructor in the x-ray school. After his discharge, he earned his degree in architecture. As a practicing architect, he gravitated towards research with a specialization in Environmental Psychology (what buildings do for people and to people).

Fast-forwarding, he became the Director of Research at the American Institute of Architecture (AIA) in Washington D.C. During his tenure with AIA, Don was awarded the Loeb Fellowship in Advanced Environmental Studies at Harvard University (1972-1973). It was in this position that he came to the attention of the United Nations and Juan Carlos, the King of Spain.

Juan Carlos had approached the UN, asking what he could do to help convince the world that he

was not a fascist like his predecessor, Francisco Franco. “The king was advised to do something *nonpolitical*,” explains Don, “and so he funded a research program with me as its director. I spent two years in Paris leading this research program, which cost the king \$2 million!”

Move to Century Village:

Don Conway came to Century Village ten years ago, having learned about the Village through his brother, now deceased, who lived in Palm Beach Gardens.

Don’s only child, Russ, whom he sees frequently, lives in Naples, Florida. Don has been a storyteller with the Young at Heart, a Royal Palm Beach group, and at the V.A. in Riviera Beach. He tells a story about the Mafia (fictional, as is everything he composes), a story titled “The Cowboy and the Bicycle,” and many others. He also belongs to a writers’ group in Royal Palm Beach.

Last but not least, Don plays the canjo. “What in the world is a canjo?” I asked. “It’s a hillbilly thing,” he explained, “a one-string banjo except the string is connected to a tin can at one end of the instrument.” He tells the story of “Uncle Jim and the Bear” while playing the canjo.

I’d like to hear “Uncle Jim and



Don Conway

Photo by John Gragg

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the Bear” accompanied by the canjo, wouldn’t you? I’d also like to have Don explain to us “What buildings do for us and to us.” It would be a nice mix of the fun and the serious. Perhaps our talented neighbor will oblige us one of these days.

Congratulations!

On November 16, 2014, Troim “Katz Bliacher” Handler, a Century Village resident, received the Lifetime Achievement Award from the International Association of Yiddish Clubs at the Marriott Hotel in Boca Raton. We are always proud of our residents’ volunteer activities.

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CHAPTER 718 — *Part 5*

BY ANITRA KRAUS

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.

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

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

718.104

(4) (f) The undivided share of ownership of the common elements and common surplus of the condominium that is appurtenant to each unit stated as a percentage or a fraction of the whole. In the declaration of condominium for residential condominiums created after April 1, 1992, the ownership share of the common elements assigned to each residential unit shall be based either upon the total square footage of each residential unit in uniform relationship to the total square footage of each other residential unit in the condominium or on an equal fractional basis.

(g) The percentage or fractional shares of liability for common expenses of the condominium, which, for all residential units, must be the same as the undivided shares of ownership of the common elements and common surplus appurtenant to each unit as provided for in paragraph (f).

(h) If a developer reserves the right, in a declaration recorded on or after July 1, 2000, to create a multicondominium, the declaration must state, or provide a specific formula for determining, the fractional or percentage shares of liability for the common expenses of the association and of ownership of the common surplus of the association

to be allocated to the units in each condominium to be operated by the association. If a declaration recorded on or after July 1, 2000, for a condominium operated by a multicondominium association as originally recorded fails to so provide, the share of liability for the common expenses of the association and of ownership of the common surplus of the association allocated to each unit in each condominium operated by the association shall be a fraction of the whole, the numerator of which is the number "one" and the denominator of which is the total number of units in all condominiums operated by the association.

(i) The name of the association, which must be a corporation for profit or a corporation not for profit.

(j) Unit owners' membership and voting rights in the association.

(k) The document or documents creating the association, which may be attached as an exhibit.

(l) A copy of the bylaws, which shall be attached as an exhibit. Defects or omissions in the bylaws shall not affect the validity of the condominium or title to the condominium parcels.

(m) Other desired provisions not inconsistent with this chapter.

CHAPTER 617 — *Part 4*

BY ANITRA KRAUS

Even though the Condos are under the statutes of Chapter 718 of the Florida Statutes, UCO operates under Chapter 617 of the Florida Statutes. By reading through the statutes, it will help everyone to see the difference in the the running of a Condo association and the running of UCO. We will place a small section of these statutes in each month's edition so you can become familiar with the laws involved. Even though the first sections deal with setting up a non-profit business, they are also instrumental in understanding the operations of UCO. Anything in italics is not a part of the actual law and only an explanation of how the bill is actually being placed in the paper set-up for you to read. The bill can be seen in its entirety at [http://](http://www.flsenate.gov/Laws/Statutes/2012/Chapter617/All)

www.flsenate.gov/Laws/Statutes/2012/Chapter617/All. Since the entire bill is 35 pages long, it was felt that breaking it into smaller sections would make it easier to read.

617.01301 Powers of Department of State

(1) The Department of State may propound to any corporation subject to the provisions of this act, and to any officer or director thereof, such interrogatories as may be reasonably necessary and proper to enable it to ascertain whether the corporation has complied with all applicable filing provisions of this act. Such interrogatories must be answered within 30 days after mailing or within such additional time as fixed by the department. Answers to interrogatories must be full and complete, in

writing, and under oath. Interrogatories directed to an individual must be answered by him or her, and interrogatories directed to a corporation must be answered by the president, vice president, secretary, or assistant secretary.

(2) The Department of State is not required to file any document:

(a) To which interrogatories, as propounded pursuant to subsection (1) relate, until the interrogatories are answered in full;

(b) When interrogatories or other relevant evidence discloses that such document is not in conformity with the provisions of this act; or

(c) When the department has determined that the parties to such document have not paid all fees, taxes, and penalties due and owing this state.

Toulouse-Lautrec and La Vie Moderne at The Society of the Four Arts

REVIEW BY IRV RIKON

Toulouse-Lautrec and La Vie Moderne: Paris 1880-1910 is the title of the season's opening art exhibition at THE SOCIETY OF THE FOUR ARTS in Palm Beach.

France was going through great changes during this period. The Napoleonic Wars had ended a century earlier. The Franco-Prussian War began in 1870 and was over two years later. In regards to this exhibit, perhaps the most significant event was the 1889 opening of the café-nightclub The Moulin Rouge for Toulouse-Lautrec virtually made it his home. The paintings, posters and lithographs he did there would eventually insure that he would be world famous.

Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec was born in 1864 to aristocratic parents, who were first cousins, in the city of Toulouse, France. He was given a good education, but during his

adolescence, he suffered two falls that led to complications: His legs failed to develop properly. He was a dwarf. All his life, he suffered from loss of self-esteem, depressions and feelings of self-destruction. He died in 1901 in his mother's arms. The actual cause of death was a brain hemorrhage, but leading up to that were syphilis and acute alcoholism.

Lautrec's best art shows little of his personal tragedies. They depict the vitality and the bawdiness of Parisian cabarets, circuses, theaters and brothels of the day. He and other artists of the period, some of whose works are shown in this exhibition, strove artistically to liberate their art from the Academic standards of the past. The era was dubbed "La Belle Epoque". I suspect that this also marks the beginning of the concept of "Gay Paree," the notion of artistic freedom,

with Paris the hub of activity, that led so many creative Americans and other nationals to spend time in France right up until the late 1930s and the onset of World War Two.

Toulouse-Lautrec advanced technical innovations in lithography and brought an immediacy to the subjects he portrayed, at times exaggerating features, highlighting some, deforming some, intensifying light and color. Occasionally, he would put the central subject of a canvas off to one side but paint him or her in especially vivid, even, garish colors. His paintings have a boldness and energy that set his work apart from many others.

The exhibition at The Four Arts seems strangely muted. The best of Lautrec's works are not here, perhaps because Art Services International, which organized the show, did not have access to them or the museums

that house the best don't loan them out. Lautrec is mostly featured in posters and lithographs. They are lively and informative but lack the hues of dynamic paintings. Paintings by other artists are also exhibited but the most interesting, to my mind, are landscapes. Nevertheless, the exhibition is good, and you should see it. Look upon it as the starting point of an era, and enjoy it. The exhibition closes January 11, 2015.

The Society of The Four Arts means what it says. In addition to art exhibitions, there are concert series, lecture series, opera, film and ballet programs; book readings. The Four Arts has its own library plus a children's library; workshops and classes. It's a good place to spend some time. For more information, the box office can be reached at 655-7227. Online it's www.fourarts.org.



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Eva Rachesky

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chosen, WPRF must provide the Bid Committee with the RFP along with the three bids. Once the Bid Committee makes a recommendation, at the next Operation’s meeting, a motion is made to accept the bid. WPRF then contacts the company that has been awarded the job, asking them to put the project on their calendar. This process is a lengthy one due to the many variables.

With both jobs being permitted, each phase of construction must pass inspection by the county before the next phase of construction begins. You will see a flurry of activity and then nothing for several days. That is because the county inspector has been called and the next phase of work is on hold until their arrival.

The scope of work for the Resident Cold Water pool was greatly expanded due to the very poor condition of the existing pavers. Thankfully the money was available due to NOT moving forward with the elevator at Hastings.

I thank you all for your patience with the ongoing work. My hope is that you, the residents, feel that the improvements made have been worth the wait.

Wishing you all a Happy, Healthy and Prosperous New Year.

Dear Residents,

This month two large projects have wrapped up. One is the Resident Cold Water Pool and the other is the Hastings Locker Room. Many of you have come to my office to ask why these projects are taking so long. Hopefully, this article will help answer your questions.

So that each job should meet all code requirements, WPRF first hires an engineering firm to draw up plans and outline the necessary code requirements. These plans will be provided to each contractor as part of the RFP (Request for Pricing), which also outlines WPRF’s requirements of how the work is to be done. This creates an even playing field, allowing the contractors to bid fairly on the identical specifications so as not to give one a leading edge.

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CV Thanksgiving Dinner 2014

MILT COHEN

The Thanksgiving Dinner Dance was held on Thursday, November 27th, 2014. Judging from the multitude of telephone calls I received on Friday, a wonderful time was had by those who attended. The positive response was extremely overwhelming. Everything ran like clockwork. With more than 200 people in attendance, there was no chaos. The traditional dinner was catered by Nana’s Diner of Military Trail and there was plenty to eat. The entertainment provided by “Tony the Tiger” added to the evening’s pleasure.

I would like to thank UCO’s officers and a special thank you to Mr. Ed Black for his aid and assistance, Mr. Robert (Bob) Rivera, who helped us with the signage and Mr. Howie Silver for the pictures of the UCO personnel. Special thanks are extended to those who helped in one way or another - Diana Rose,

Helen Antinoro, the officers of the club “Mimi and Jeannine, Zena Nittel, Matt Cohen, Katherine Wright and the security staff under the direction of Captain Al, whose professionalism handled the crowd of people. I cannot thank my wife Randi enough for her invaluable assistance. When we all come together for the common good there is nothing we can’t accomplish. Thank you to Lillian Cohen (no relation) for pulling the winning ticket from the 50/50 that was won by Phyllis Rosenfeld.

Donations will be made to the following charities: Hospice of Palm Beach County, Wounded Warrior Project, American Cancer Society, American Heart Association, Saint Jude Children’s Hospital and the Association for Abused Women and Children.

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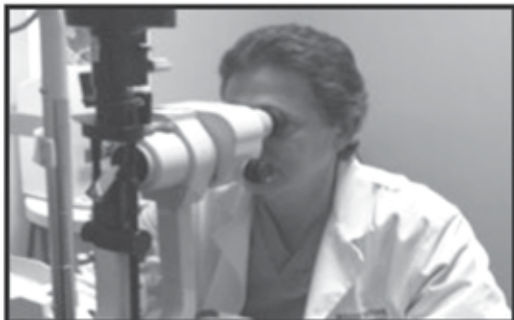
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Visit the library this month for a three-week series of gentle yoga taught by a certified yoga instructor, and sponsored by the Friends of the Library. Please make sure to wear comfortable clothing and bring your own water bottle and mat.

Starting in January, the Okeechobee Blvd. Branch will close at 6:00 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays. This will allow for an extra hour on those days to pick-up a book or DVD for your evening entertainment!

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January Programs

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Tue, Jan 6, 1:30 p.m. Movie
Sat, Jan 10, 10:30 a.m. Yoga
Mon, Jan 12, 3:00 p.m. Excel 2007
Sat, Jan 17, 10:30 a.m. Yoga
Tue, Jan 20, 8:30 a.m. Browser Basics
Tue, Jan 20, 1:00 p.m. Word 2007
Fri, Jan 23, 10:30 a.m. Presidents & First Ladies
Sat, Jan 24, 10:30 a.m. Yoga
Tue, Jan 27, 11:00 a.m. Book Discussion

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The Reader's Corner

BY LENORE VELCOFF

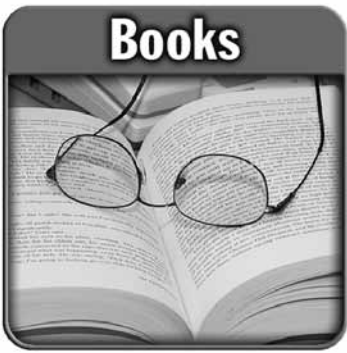
First a comment about last month's review of the book about Bill Cosby. Yes, some of the more sordid details of Cosby's life did get glossed over. I felt the author tread carefully while lightly skimming Cosby's womanizing years. What an understatement!

In John Grisham's latest novel, *Gray Mountain*, I learned more than I ever wanted to know about coal mining, strip mining and life in Appalachia. BUT, and that is a very big but, you will become as fascinated as I did

and certainly as our heroine Samantha Kofer did.

Samantha was a lawyer at the "biggest law firm the world had ever seen", in NYC until she was fired, terminated, furloughed or whatever euphemism was being used that day. Her old firm helped her find a volunteer job and off she went to work in Brady, VA, a little backwater town, in a legal aid office.

Almost immediately she is thrust into the world of black lung disease, desecration of mountains and forests



by gigantic coal mining companies, and fierce litigation where the rules are severely bent. This is an "issue" novel. It is not the first one Grisham has written. The 2013 book *Sycamore Row* looked at racism in

his native Mississippi, and his 1994 book *Pelican Brief* attack the environmental problems of the Gulf.

I like that Grisham is pro-union, anti-coal, and anti-judicial elections. I thought this was a very well written book with good, strong characters and enough twists to keep one interested. Overall it is an interesting story about the legal system and lawyers out to make a difference. I'm a Grisham fan even though it's hit and miss with how well I

like his books. He has some incredible books and some that are a tad slow for me. I have mixed feelings about *Gray Mountain*. Obviously, there was something about it I really liked because I was up late two nights in a row until my eyes watered and I had to go to sleep. Samantha isn't what I'd call hero material, but she has this upfront honesty and way about her; no bull, just the facts.

So Grisham fan or not, give this book a read. I hope you won't be disappointed.

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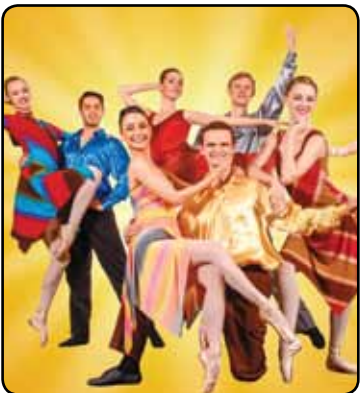
Thurs., Jan. 8, 8pm
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Sat., Jan. 10, 8pm
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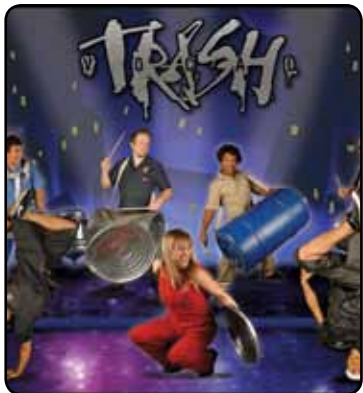
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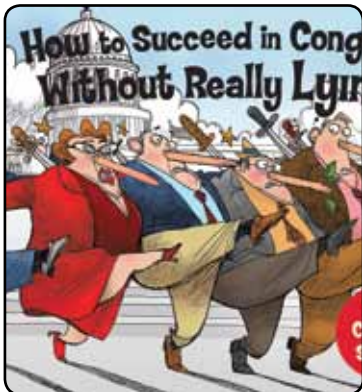
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Theatre of Illusion
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Thurs., Jan. 29, 8pm
Cavendish Classics
presents Greatest Hits from the Silver Screen with Soprano Marlyn Sanchez, Tenor Mark Sanders, Baritone William Stafford and Soprano, Cheryl Cavendish



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BY POPULAR DEMAND are shows that have appeared over the past year..Numerous requests have been made by our residents to VP of Entertainment Abby Koffler, who has made every effort to once more honor our wishes...They of course will be presented on January 10th, 13th, 29th and 31st.
Healing through Magic, referenced above (January 27th, Tuesday) an outreach session at 10 AM in the Clubhouse Theatre conducted by Kevin Spencer, creator of the "Healing of Magic" program designed for healthcare professionals in the field of rehabilitation. Mr. Spencer is offering this session at "No Charge" to our residents and hopefully Ticket Holders.

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.*

JANUARY 2015 MOVIES

1/01	Thu	6:45PM	UNFINISHED SONG (PG-13, 93 min.) Terence Stamp, Vanessa Redgrave, Gemma Arterton. Grumpy pensioner Arthur honors his recently deceased wife's passion for performing by joining the unconventional local choir to which she used to belong, a process that helps him build bridges with his estranged son, James. Directed by Paul Andrew Williams.
1/04	Sun	1:45PM	
1/05	Mon	6:45PM	
1/06	Tue	1:45PM	NOW YOU SEE ME (PG-13, 115 min.) Jesse Eisenberg, Mark Ruffalo, Morgan Freeman, Isla Fisher, Woody Harrelson, Michael Caine. An FBI agent and an Interpol detective track a team of illusionists who pull off bank heists during their performances and reward their audiences with the money. Directed by Louis Leterrier.
1/08	Thur	6:45PM	
1/11	Sun	1:45PM	
1/12	Mon	6:45PM	
1/13	Tue	1:45PM	THE LONE RANGER (PG-13, 149 min.) Johnny Depp, Armie Hammer, William Fichtner, Helena Bonhan Carter, Tom Wilkinson. Native American warrior Tonto recounts the untold tales that transformed John Reid, a man of the law, into a legend of justice, under the direction of Gore Verbinski.
1/18	Sun	1:45PM	
1/19	Mon	6:45PM	
1/20	Tues	1:45PM	
1/25	Sun	1:45PM	2 GUNS (R, 109 min.) Denzel Washington, Mark Wahlberg, Paula Patton A DEA agent and a naval intelligence officer find themselves on the run after a botched attempt to infiltrate a drug cartel. While fleeing, they learn the secret of their shaky alliance: Neither knew that the other was an undercover agent. Directed by Baltasar Kormákur. (continued next month)
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1/27	Tues	1:45PM	

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Trip to Fort Lauderdale

BY TATIANA AND DOMINIQUE

We're on the move! Life is great in Century Village. Six days a week we are content to gossip at the pool, play cards in the clubhouse, shop at the malls, and eat in local restaurants. However, at least one day a week we are determined to venture beyond Zip Code 33417. Just as we did before retirement, we want to spread our wings and expand our minds—not just our waistlines. We have decided not to allow limited finances, aches and pains, or the price of gasoline to keep us tied to West Palm Beach. This month, spurred on by dropping fuel prices and dropping humidity, we reprogrammed the GPS in our car and headed off on an “adventure” in Fort Lauderdale.

We admit it — we like to fantasize about the lives of the “rich and famous.” Tired of waiting for our sixteen-million-dollar check to arrive from Publisher’s Clearing House and anxious to satisfy our curiosity about the world of mega-mansions and mega-yachts, we drove to Fort Lauderdale and boarded an early morning water taxi. The company brochure reads: “Our water taxis are the best way to see the Venice of America,” and judging by the heavy

any stop and then catch another taxi when you are finished eating or shopping.

We chose to board at Stop #1, which is closest to the Las Olas Riverfront Complex. (The adjacent parking garage in front of the Briny Pub offers discounted parking for \$5 all day for anyone with a water taxi ticket.) After an explanation of ship safety and onboard etiquette, the captain raised the anchor and we drifted through the commercial district into the New River and finally into the Intracoastal Canal near Port Everglades.

An online reviewer hit the nail on the head when he wrote: “From the Water Taxi, you see beautiful homes, beautiful boats, beautiful gardens and lawns, and beautiful cars. This is where beautiful people live surrounded by beautiful things, paid



Historic Stranahan House

Extended Stay America (to name a few businesses he has been associated with) owns a good percentage of the real estate along the riverfront. At one time, Sonny and Cher, the Bronfman family of Seagram’s Distilleries, the owner of Motel 6, and the inventor of Alka Seltzer were all neighbors on one little remote island. Perhaps the most extravagant yacht we viewed all day was the gleaming white “Blind Date,” originally built for and owned by the founder of Match.com. Literally dwarfing our little yellow water taxi, this mega-yacht sleeps 12 guests in five lavish cabins and is serviced by a crew of 10. Matchmaking certainly paid off for this guy!

By 2 p.m., we had had enough gawking and drooling, so we disembarked at Stop #3. Although we had planned to tour the nearby Stranahan House, the oldest building in Ft. Lauderdale, our energy level was dropping. The rest of the afternoon was spent strolling the boulevard until we returned to our car where we changed shoes and headed off for dinner at the **Chef’s Palette**.

The **Chef’s Palette Restaurant**, managed by the International Culinary School at the Art Institute of Ft. Lauderdale, is located a short drive from the riverfront on SE 17th Street.

The dining room is spacious and tables are covered with crisp white linens, good-quality china, silverware, and glassware. It is extremely interesting to watch your meal being prepared by and then served by culinary students. They were eager to answer questions about their academic courses, professional

experiences, and plans for the future in the hospitality industry. The restaurant offers a 3-course, *prix-fixe* menu (lunch \$14.99 and dinner \$19.99) and the menu changes with the seasons. We were perfectly satisfied with our selections — shrimp and watermelon skillet with feta cheese and lime followed by a second course of citrus-braised pork loin served with peach chutney and corn radicchio salad. Desserts were decadent — key lime mousse with white chocolate and whipped cream, and chocolate lava cake with vanilla ice cream.

The dining room is only open on Thursdays and Fridays between 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. and between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., and reservations are suggested (954-760-7957). Free reserved parking is available in an adjacent covered garage.

So, with a minimum of expense, we were able to cross a few items off this month’s bucket lists. We had an “ocean voyage.” We almost rubbed elbows with the rich and famous. We dined in a fancy restaurant, and we drove back and forth to Fort Lauderdale without getting lost. We recommend this day long, offbeat excursion to other Century Village residents. Bon voyage!



View from the Riverfront

traffic in the area, they may be correct.

A water taxi is like a trolley on the water. Buy a ticket (\$18 for seniors) and hop on board. Choose your seat—inside if you prefer shade or outside if you want an ocean breeze. Sit back, look, listen, and RELAX! Friendly conversations began immediately and we learned that some passengers were locals spending a day out on the water. Others were out-of-towners waiting to board cruise ships at the port. Your ticket allows unlimited boarding all day from any of the taxi’s twelve stops. Each stop is surrounded by waterfront restaurants, great shopping destinations such as the Galleria Mall at stop #9, and gleaming hotels. You are free to disembark at

for by their large and beautiful bank accounts.”

The Captain and the mate entertained everyone with a running commentary on the extraordinary mansions and yachts lining the waterway. Their remarks were usually quite humorous and filled with gossipy bits of trivial information. We learned that Lot #3 was still for sale for \$32 million dollars and that one homeowner had enough property to build a zip-line in his backyard. The owner of a corner lot, without direct access to the water, built his swimming pool on the mansion’s roof! Wayne Huizenga of AutoNation, BlockBuster, Waste Management, Miami Dolphins, Florida Marlins,



Water Taxi Fleet

Homeless Coalition (Part III)

THE FACE OF HOMELESSNESS

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 unemployment and lack of affordable housing.

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

The Lewis Center has served more than 10,000 men, women and children since opening in 2012. The most surprising thing is not that number; it is who makes up that number. The face of homelessness is changing in our area. The homeless in our community are not nameless, faceless strangers. They are veterans who served our country. They are men and women who once held down jobs and sadly, more often, the homeless are children.

Right now there are more than 3,000 children in the Palm Beach County School System who have been identified as homeless. These children may sit in classrooms right next to our own grandchildren, but when they leave school they don’t go home to a house or an apartment. They live in

a car, behind an abandoned building or if they are lucky, they go to a room at a shelter.

The HOMELESS COALITION has many programs that benefit those experiencing homelessness. The most important one is the Housing Initiative. During the past year, the Coalition devoted \$150,000 toward the Rapid Re-housing Program to help families get back on their feet. By helping with the initial deposit, first and last month’s rent, families were able to start over again, in a safe and secure home.

Pamela Goodman, Board President, Homeless Coalition of PBC states, “We all share the opinion that thousands of homeless children and their families, homeless men and women cannot remain homeless in our community.” Together we can End Homelessness, one person at a time by... Contributing to the Homeless Coalition of PBC holds timeless value. You will impact the lives of the most vulnerable citizens, our homeless children and adults through programs like these.

- Rapid Re-Housing, restores families and individuals to long term stability and self-sufficiency in an apartment home of their own
- Warm Welcome Kits, offer the comforts of life’s bathing essentials for children, babies to teens, and adults entering the Lewis Center seeking help and housing, having lost most everything.
- Project Homeless Connect events, one-stop resource events staged to meet the needs of poverty stricken or homeless in our community.
- Faces of Homelessness Speakers Bureau, sharing true stories with audiences everywhere to bring to light the new faces of homelessness and tear down walls and inspire compassionate responses.
- Donation & Resource Room at the Lewis Center, helping clients start to rebuild their lives by meeting diverse needs from clothes and shoes, to soap and dishes, or baby

toys and starter furniture.

- Volunteer, contributing your time in the various different positions. Volunteering opportunities may include anything from serving food to registration, help maintain the Lewis Center Serenity & Vegetable Garden, to be a workshop instructor, answering phones with compassionate tones, to hanging clothes on hangars!

Homeless Coalition Success Stories

“Lalita Wroten was working as a college administrator when she was laid off in 2012. She had worked in the medical field for over 20 years. Lalita depleted her savings while she looked for employment. Unfortunately, due to her years of experience, she was considered “over-qualified” and she was left jobless. During her search for employment her housing became infested with mildew. The landlord did not treat the mildew in a timely fashion leaving her and her family with health problems that further affected her job search. At this point, Ms. Wroten could no longer pay her rent and she was evicted in January 2014. In early February, police intervened and escorted Ms. Wroten and her family to the Senator Philip D. Lewis Center. Adopt-A-Family immediately placed the family in a motel after hearing her family was living out of a car. Lalita was successfully housed for four months through the Rapid Re-Housing Program funded through the Homeless Coalition of Palm Beach County. Ms. Wroten is currently working at International Healthcare Professionals as an Ultrasound Technologist. Ms. Wroten continues to work with case managers at Adopt-A-Family in order to ensure her family’s stability.”

“When I was out on the street, I saw what it was like to be treated like a homeless person, like a disease. But everybody’s a paycheck away from being homeless” – Marcus Johnson, a former homeless Lewis Center client,


now working at an addiction treatment center and on his GED, has his own apartment and a new mission in life to help others.

“It can happen to anybody, we’re living witnesses,” said Kennard Wheeler, a veteran. After receiving help at the Lewis Center, the Wheeler family lives have turned around. “We are very stable now. I can provide for my kids. I really appreciate everything they’ve done for me.”

Ginger Miller served in the U.S. Navy as a bosons’ mate, receiving a medical discharge for an in-service accident. Although her service skills didn’t readily transfer to civilian life, she never dreamed she’d end up homeless, living on the streets for three years with her 2-year old son and husband, a former Marine suffering from PTSD who also could not find work. The Department of Housing and Urban Development estimates there are more than 100,000 homeless veterans across America. Of these, an estimate 10,000 is female. Veteran’s Affairs, health care organizations, and veteran services along with the Homeless Coalition of PBC have created programs, access, treatment, research and networks to prevent the homeless from spiraling into the abyss. Ginger Miller overcame the odds. She enrolled in community college on the GI Bill, worked three jobs, eventually earned a master’s degree and started Women Veterans Interactive, a nonprofit that assists homeless female veterans.

The Homeless Coalition of PBC is committed to the vision that no one remains homeless in Palm Beach County. Its mission is to end homelessness. For more information please feel free to contact Marilyn Munoz, Executive Director, at 561-355-4764 (mmunoz@pbcgov.org) or write to The Homeless Coalition PBC, 810 Datura Street, West Palm Beach, FL 33401 or email Michelle Howell at Mhowell@pbcgov.org.

If you know of someone or family who is homeless, please help them make the first step to call the Lewis Center at 561-904-7900 for an appointment.



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Ducks

BY DONALD FOSTER

I know that I am not supposed to feed the ducks. It makes me feel good, I have been doing it for a long time, and I probably will not stop. I have heard every argument, cogent and not, against my habit. I have found merit in most of these, and, yet, I still feed the ducks. I figured that I would get this out of the way first thing.

The ducks that I feed are the black ones - the ones that loiter in the perimeter road at several spots in the Village. You have probably found yourself, at some point, sitting in your car waiting for them to drag their fat asses across the street with no regard whatsoever for your schedule. Annoying and sometimes disgusting, these birds are descended from those that were intentionally placed on the property by the developer; an effort to give a natural look to the new, man-made lakes of Century Village. They are a nonmigratory domestic breed, *Cairna moschata*, have limited flight capability and are, to some extent, dependent on humans for survival. I have been told, by natives of Vietnam and Central America, that they are good to eat, but taste "different" from the white ducks commonly sold in supermarkets. I am not sure what "different" means and I have no interest in finding out.

Among the many people who

have counseled me on my duck feeding habit, most concentrate on what I feed them, rather than convincing me to stop the feeding, which would be an obvious exercise in futility. General consensus seems to be that bread is unhealthy for ducks and most agree that switching to whole wheat, which I actually did at one point, makes no difference. I myself have given up eating bread on doctor's advice, so my new heart healthy diet has been passed on to my backyard feathered friends. Baked goods are now a once-a-week treat for them on Monday mornings when I clean out any cake or cookies that have found their way into my apartment over the weekend.

Once bread was off the menu, I needed to find a substitute food fast, because these ducks get mad when they are hungry. When they miss a meal, they roam the neighborhood, quacking loudly and pooping on my neighbors' walkways. My first bright idea was a big sack of oats, which I found at Restaurant Depot on Military Trail. The ducks ate the oats, but they didn't like them and let me know about it, like human children served gruel after a week of donuts for breakfast. No doubt the withdrawal symptoms from their previous diet of stale bialys and

Entenmann's made them grumpy, but I think that their biggest problem was that the oats were difficult to pick up out of the grass. A farmer friend advised against Purina Duck Chow (this is a real thing) because it is formulated to fatten ducks for market, so I bought a big sack of cracked corn from the Tractor Supply Store outside Clewiston. This was accepted greedily, but once the sack was empty, I realized that I didn't love these animals enough to drive back out to the Everglades for their dinner. Now they get Purina Cat Chow. I know, ducks are not cats, but both seem to be doing OK on cat food, so I am just going to leave it at that.

Imprinting is a real thing. The ducks that camp out behind my unit know my face. In the middle of the day, in between breakfast and dinner (they are on their own for lunch), they will waddle up to the perimeter road bridge to hang out with the other ducks. When I walk home from UCO in the afternoon, the leader of my group, Fat Blacky, and his wife, Mrs. Blacky, will leave the larger group and meet me on the walkway. One day, a lady pointed at me and said, "Those ducks know you! You must be feeding them!". There was no point in denying it;

the feathers on top of Fat Blacky's head were standing straight up and his wife kept quacking and honking and nodding her head back and forth, as if to say "Yes! He does!". I told the ducks to meet me back at the house. They did.

I have never tasted Muscovy duck, but I did once eat their eggs. When I was nine or ten, I found a nest behind a bush near the lake. I put the eggs in the front of my t-shirt and brought them to my grandmother, who washed, scrambled and cooked them for breakfast with whole wheat toast and margarine. We were already eating when my grandfather came in; he sat down, made himself a plate, and told Grandma that the eggs were pretty good.

Grandma: "They're duck eggs. Donald found them outside."

Grandpa: "Blah! Jesus, Rose! You're trying to poison me!"

Grandma: "Take it easy! Eggs are eggs."

I don't remember whether the eggs were good or bad, but I am pretty sure that I finished my breakfast. I keep checking that spot, but I haven't found another nest. If I do, maybe I will bake a quiche and write a "Food is Love" article for the newspaper.

What's Up with Wi-Fi & Public Hotspots?

BY HUGH GREEN

Most of the Century Village residents have read or heard about the proposed Wi-Fi network within our village. There has also been a move by several Condominium Associations to install a new offering by Comcast — the XFINITY Wi-Fi Public Hotspot. They believe that this is a preferred option over the village-wide Wi-Fi solution. Or maybe they are simply opposed to the new Wi-Fi solution.

Most if not all the U.S. cable companies, are in the midst of swiftly growing their wireless footprints. Why are they doing this now? What are their reasons for this new approach? Their intent is to blanket entire cities and by doing so, they can keep mobile devices connected via Wi-Fi instead of cellular. The cellular companies are currently eating and enjoying the cable companies lunch! Access to these hotspots would be free to all subscribers of participating cable companies. What this translates in to is greater income for each cable company that will undoubtedly make their shareholders happier.

Hoping on that bandwagon, Comcast recently announced a program that could easily double, triple, or quadruple its wireless presence within all areas that they cover in the U. S. Their intent is to blanket municipalities and other areas with robust Wi-Fi. How do they plan to carry out all this? Their plan calls for the use of devices already installed at their customer's locations and turn all its subscriber's broadband routers into Wi-Fi hotspots.

Logically, Comcast's XFINITY Wi-Fi Public Hotspot rollout makes perfect sense. If we continue with our Internet dependency, as we know will happen, the need for more pervasive and speedy connections will surely intensify.

Comcast could create over a million XFINITY Wi-Fi Home Hotspots this year alone. These would supposedly be for use by its own subscribers. While doing so might deliver pervasive



coverage, it also raises questions for subscribers who may soon find that they are sharing their broadband router's capacity and competing with strangers for airtime inside their own homes.

And of course, this approach is a perfect business model for Comcast. Comcast now has a cheap way to extend its network. How does it do this? By making sure that its own customers pay for the equipment!

For the Comcast Wi-Fi Hotspot to work in our village, a customer in a Century Village building must have bought a Comcast-assigned wireless gateway modem. Notice I said they must buy it. This modem has a primary, private wireless network and a secondary network. This second network is the one that is broadcast publicly, and is available to those who are not even Comcast customers (on a time-limited basis or for a fee, however).

Before you say 'so what', many people in the communications industry are raising several concerns about this type of service. Although some of these are a bit ludicrous, some are very authentic. Here is a breakdown of the ones amassing the greatest anxiety.

Greater Than Before Security Threats?

Many people and industry experts have expressed a concern about home networks being more subject to security breaches. Fact or Fiction? The truth is, even with a cable modem set

to broadcast to the public as a hotspot network site, your home private network is unlikely to become any less or more secure than how you already have it set up.

In its Frequently Asked Question (FAQ) section on its website that addresses its XFINITY Wi-Fi offering, Comcast states that they secure the public wireless network with 128-bit encryption. For those that may not understand or appreciate this fact, this level of encryption offers the highest level of protection now available for your network access. That means you have WPA/WPA2 protection. This is the strongest wireless encryption method available. Of course, if you have not established a strong password, (which we already know is a major issue with most Internet users), have WPA2 set as your level of wireless protection, or a firewall in place protecting the private part of the network, you will stay at risk whether you have the XFINITY Wi-Fi hotspot broadcasting or not.

There is one aspect of the Wi-Fi Hotspot that is of even greater concern. That is the key question of physical security. If anyone wants to find a Comcast Hotspot in an area, they have the direct and specific ability to do that. They can do this using either an XFINITY application or the XFINITY hotspot locator website. Again, you might say 'so what?' This one can become a real danger to you if you opt to install a hotspot in your home. My concern here is that if you host a Comcast hotspot in your home, the application or

the website will broadcast your real home address. Anyone using those approaches so they can gain access to the Internet immediately will know where you live.

Comcast's vague statement on the matter is not reassuring at all. "We do not list subscribers' addresses on the hotspot location map or in the Xfinity Wi-Fi app." (This, however, is not a valid statement. I visited the Comcast Wi-Fi hotspot website, and found the addresses of six hotspots currently active in our Century Village.) The statement goes on to say, "In the future we may use general indicators of XFINITY Wi-Fi Home Hotspot availability around a neighborhood, but only in a way that assures the privacy of our customers."

What we have here is a lot of Comcast marketing double-speak. It does not leave me with any level of confidence or security. Before I decided to become a customer for this program, I'd want to have the specific information about any future updates that Comcast might create and offer to the public to make sure my home address remains private unless I otherwise give specific written permission.

All their published statements have a very hollow ring. My first concern is that Comcast is launching XFINITY Wi-Fi as an opt-out service. What this means is that subscribers who don't notice the router update, may also not be aware that they now have a router and cable Internet modem that they are now sharing with other users. Just be aware that the exterior cable network is the property of Comcast. However, the airspace immediately surrounding and inside yours and your neighbor's residences arguably belongs to those homeowners. What would happen if another public utility installed a public path on its easement through your yard without first asking permission? Wouldn't you consider that just as intrusive?



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My Electric Bills Will Go Up

This is not likely. Once you have installed a cable modem, that device will use a fixed amount of power. Think of a wireless router that permits you to set up a guest network (which is essentially, what these XFINITY cable modems are doing). This will not significantly affect your router’s power output whether you have a guest network enabled along with your regular, private wireless network.

My Operational Performance Will Slow Down

This issue could end up being a genuine concern. This matter may become especially valid for areas that have many apartment buildings and multi-tenant dwellings within proximity of each other. This is exactly what we have in our Century Village. For every apartment that has a router, they are transmitting on the same channels for their 2.4GHz and 5GHz signals. This will ultimately lead to Radio Frequency or RF competition. Now, if you take that scenario and give everyone in that apartment another wireless network to broadcast, those networks will also be competing. This will only add to greater RF interference. Comcast’s FAQ about XFINITY’s hotspots doesn’t go into any details about channels and bands. However, the company should make it very clear how adding these hotspot networks will ultimately influence the absolute performance of existing wireless networks. They should also address the potential issue of those hotspots used in businesses that are near an apartment complex hotspot.

Hampers my Privileges as a Customer

For some people, this entire matter just doesn’t ring the proper bells. Why should Comcast, which is a huge company, be using its customer base to enlarge its wireless coverage? I addressed that before, less cost to Comcast to achieve their end game. However, as we have all seen or heard of the ever-increasing usage of the Internet, we have become Wi-Fi-hungry people. Clearly, the demand exists. The biggest misstep on Comcast’s part is by turning on the XFINITY Hotspot option by default,

on their new cable modems. That is just an example of their hubris or over self-confidence. That’s essentially telling their customers, “We’ve made a marketing decision not to ask you if you want this. It’s not an option. We’re making it so you’ll just take the feature whether you want it or not. It saves us from having to describe it to you or field any questions.”

Another way Comcast is fooling the public is with its new marketing tactic. They are using a new advertising campaign that states that existing subscribers now buy a cable modem that is not only a modem, but it can also function as a wireless router. The kicker is that when you receive this new modem/router combination they enable the wireless routing, again by default. So now, if people buy this new modem/router, they are unaware that their cable modem can function as a Wi-Fi router. So what do they do? They buy a router—when they already have a router on their home network. If you install two routers on the same network, performing the same functions, it can wreak all kinds of performance havoc. I am sure this setup has left many frustrated with their home-networking performance.

XFINITY public hotspots are a good way to roll out high-speed Wi-Fi massively. How will they work best? Only if Comcast and the other Internet Service Providers (ISPs) that jump on this bandwagon, are as open and transparent as possible with their customers. However, with recent news about cable companies making false comments and making up false claims and testimonials to consumer groups to fight net neutrality, (which would make the Internet a level playing field where everyone would have open access) the chances of such honesty is questionable.

Notwithstanding all the comments made above, many cable subscribers will no doubt want this new Wi-Fi hotspot facility. They will welcome what they perceive is the vastly increased coverage and convenience that it promises. However, those Comcast users who would rather keep dedicated private use of their home routers must call Comcast to opt out and remove the “xfinitywifi” SSID. This is especially true for new Comcast Internet users or those that have recently upgraded to one of the new combo modem/router units.



“Once Upon a Time”
A Smash Hit

BY LANNY HOWE

Monday evening’s presentation in the Clubhouse of the Act II Community Theater’s “Once Upon a Time—A FairyTale Gone Amok” was a smash hit.

Arriving with my neighbor Terry French in what I thought was plenty of time (a half hour early), I found it was not. A line of people extended from the Classroom C door to around the cubicle in the front lobby with the two guards. Luckily we got seats. The much-larger Classroom C—booked because of overflow audiences for the first two Act II Community Theater performances in second-floor Classroom B—was still not large enough. About 75 people had to be turned away. Apologies from all the Act II personnel to all who didn’t get to see the show. Hopefully the group can reserve an even larger facility (it will have to be the theater because the party room won’t work for shows) for their next production.

Would the performance be up to what this eager crowd anticipated? I would say it was—in spades. I thought the actors, which included four dancers, did extremely well considering the fact they are past their prime, ranging in age from 57 to almost 90. Most of them have not acted professionally; many have never acted before. A number of people predicted that these seniors would never learn their cues and their lines and would have to carry written scripts, but they proved the critics wrong. Yes, some of the actors struggled with the memorization, but by the time of the performance they had learned their lines amazingly well.

The brainchild of our talented Kitty Gragg, “A Fairy Tale Gone

Amok” was exactly what this show was. It was about Cinderella—but was it? With great hilarity, characters from Sleeping Beauty and other fairy tales were soon getting into the mix. But it all came together. Not only did Cinderella marry the prince, but the two false princes (from other fairy tales) fell in love with Cinderella’s stepsisters, and even the evil stepmother found her “true love” in Geppetto, the creator of Pinocchio!

The audience, to me, was amazing.

A number of people predicted that these seniors would never learn their cues and their lines and would have to carry written scripts, but they proved the critics wrong.

They caught on very quickly to what was going on and were laughing and applauding constantly. When the Big Bad Wolf, from Little Red Riding Hood, came onstage and sang in a threatening manner to Cinderella, the audience began spontaneously clapping in rhythm with the song. Later, something sad happened to one of the characters—I forget exactly what now—and the audience, in empathy, actually *moaned*. I couldn’t believe how INTO the story and the performers the audience was. This, Kitty told me afterward, in turn helped the actors do better.

I could go on to cite hilarious moment after hilarious moment and name those who did so well in the play, but space won’t permit here. Suffice it to say, “Once Upon a Time” was a treat for us all.

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. There will be a meeting on Wednesday, January 14th, at the Clubhouse.

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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Channel 63

by Kitty Gragg



Channel 63 has 9 regularly scheduled shows airing right now. However, the channel is primarily an information source for the people of the Village, letting residents know about news and entertainment.

In that regard, it is an underused resource. There are over 50 clubs and groups that meet regularly here. Yet there are only about 8 that use the channel to promote their club or their activities.

It is a very simple process to advertise your club. Send a flyer with the pertinent information to ucochannel63@gmail.com or email me at that same address. You can also call me at The Channel 63 Studio at 721-7431.

Remember that this is your channel and we welcome your input.

Safety

by George Franklin



George is under the weather this month. We wish him a speedy recovery and a Happy Holiday.

Transportation

by Lori Torres



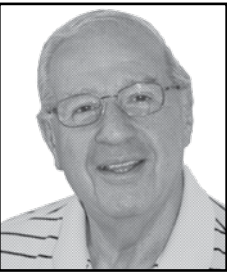
The committee is happy to welcome back our snowbird friends and hope they are pleased with our new schedule and different routes. Our buses are mostly at full capacity, so we need riders to remember a few of the rules. Walkers and shopping carts cannot be used unless they fold completely flat in front of your seat. You must remove your packages and hold them on your lap or place them under your seat. They must not block the aisle.

The shuttle bus driver reported that the Jog Walmart run at 9:00 a.m. never has more than two riders, so the committee voted to eliminate that run. Another suggestion was made to add a stop at the Nana’s Diner shopping center. The committee discussed it and voted to add it to the mall bus schedule as an hourly stop after the Walmart on Military and on the combo bus on weekends.

The committee is always interested in new places to visit and welcomes new ideas and suggestion. Please join us at our meetings on the first Tuesday of the month in the rear of the card room from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m.

Gutters or No Gutters?

by Dom Guaragia



Quite frequently, maintenance articles are written in response to a query from an association

officer interested in maintaining the building by utilizing a method that will be long-lasting and cost-effective.

Our two-story buildings were constructed with methodology that could be challenged by today’s standards but were appropriate at the time. There has been much concern regarding the soffit (horizontal stucco ceiling surface) that covers the underside of the trusses, giving the roof its form and shape, and the fascia boards, which cover the tails of the trusses onto which the gutters are attached. Some buildings continue to keep gutters; others have removed them. Our theme in this discussion is: “Gutters or No Gutters.”

With gutters:

With cantilevered walkways on the second-floor level, the only place available for downspouts is at the end of each section or pod where the gutter turns the corner and runoff is collected and discharged down the sidewall. The gutter, which is sloped toward the ends, wraps around the corner and dumps half of the water through the elbowed downspout and onto the lawn or foundation plants.

During summer deluges, that runoff floods the planted area on the corner and tends to “pond,” creating muddy soil and undermining the root system of plants. In the rear, where the enclosed porches are, there are more opportunities to discharge runoff with downspouts located between unit porches.

Relying on soil percolation to get rid of the puddles can eventually undermine the first-floor concrete porch slab and possibly jeopardize the building structure.

In some instances, where gutters are not routinely cleaned of debris, the gutters cannot discharge water quickly enough and so the water overflows the gutter, backs up and soaks the fascia board, travels into the soffit, and soaks the roof truss ends, thereby reducing the holding power of the fasteners securing the gutter to the fascia and rotting rafter tails. Subsequent failure from rot and deterioration causes failure leading to significant costs to replace so many parts of the system.

With no gutters:

Without gutters, of course, downspouts are no longer necessary. However, additional components are needed to successfully complete discharging rainwater. To prevent runoff from soaking residents 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
NOVEMBER	57	58	9	124

using the exposed stairs between the first and second floors, metal deflectors (vertical aluminum, zinc-coated sheet steel or other weather resistant metal) shaped into a shallow V and standing proud of the shingled surface about two feet above the roof’s lower edge, are needed. They are integrated into the shingles to divert the water away from the stairway.

The water cascading about 16 feet down from the roof’s edge to the ground below will require an area containing decorative white gravel about two feet wide x the length of the structure, edged with a black hard plastic border. The gravel will break the force of the water from gouging out a rut that would compromise any landscaping material. The plastic border will prevent mowing equipment from striking and scattering rocks onto the lawn. Runoff thus dispersed along the building’s length is a far better solution than concentrations in a few locations using the gutter/downspout methodology.

Finally, when replacing the fascia boards, it may be necessary to add a new wood blocking fastened flush with the face of the rafter tail to provide a strong new material to which the board can be secured. An additional consideration would be to substitute solid PVC boards in lieu of pine for a one-time, never-again installation. The cost of the material is higher but the labor is the same as with wood, and the white color runs all the way through the PVC thereby requiring painting less frequently than wood.

Maintenance and Safety Issues

by Dom Guaragia

- Being mindful of where, on the walkway, the fire extinguishers are located.
- Purchasing and decorating a real tree. Be sure to add sugared-water to the reservoir to keep it somewhat fresh. Use a timer to turn off the lights around bedtime to prevent heated bulbs from drying out the tree prematurely.
- When installing seasonal lighting or Chanukah candles on the

window ledge, placing them close to the glass and far away from any window treatment, i.e., fabric sheers or drapes. Incandescent bulbs burn hot and candles have an open flame, which can endanger drapes, etc.

- Washing the AC filter or replacing the pleated one to save energy and promote good circulation for those cool mornings when heat is needed to remove a morning chill.
- Remembering to use a drain cleaner in your sinks, tub or shower to remove accumulated caked soap scum and hair during your absence.
- Spraying your door locks and window side-runners, as well as the roller wheels of the sliders, with a lubricant or water dispersant (WD-40) for ease of operation.
- Being mindful that when you wish to dispose of large or cumbersome objects, i.e., a couch or toilet, that Sunday evening is the best time to place them near the dumpster. Pickup is scheduled for Monday mornings.
- Vacuuming the refrigerator cooling coils (in the front at floor level or behind the refrigerator) to remove built-up dust that reduces the efficiency of your refrigerator.
- Changing the water filter in your refrigerator.
- Checking the batteries in your smoke/fire detector.
- Clearing the drain holes in your porch enclosure that allow rainwater to be discharged.
- Learning more about your neighbor’s holiday celebrations and actually participating.
- Enjoying your winter season here and considering making THIS your permanent home!

Two Maintenance Tips

by Dom Guaragia

A very expensive toilet leak remedied:

I recently returned to the UCO office from troubleshooting a water leak that was not caused by the Palm Beach Water Utility Department; i.e., the leak was on the apartment side of

the meter. The current monthly water bill was in excess of \$500. The water department found that the meter was registering gallons used while no faucets were open; therefore, the excessive reading came from either the water pipe supplying the unit or somewhere within.

The 1-½ bath, first-floor unit had two toilets. Hearing no “hum” (audible sound of water flowing in the pipes), the two toilets were the next things to test. Flush! The timed refill for each toilet was about 45 seconds. The owner had red vegetable dye, and several drops were added to the refilled tank and swirled to mix well with the tankful. The tank lid was replaced and the toilet seat was left up for observational purposes. (Men, please remember to normally put the seat down!)

Thirty-five minutes later, the owner notified me that the full-bath toilet was full of pink water. Solution: Call a handyman to replace the flapper valve and eliminate the expensive waste of water.

An easy fix for sluggish drains:

For those of you recently returned with the water having been shut off for months, a simple inexpensive reminder to keep your sinks and bathtub from draining sluggishly because of dried soap scum and hair is as follows:

- Purchase a container of Plumber’s Helper, Drano or other liquid plumbing cleaner.

- Follow the directions. Generally run hot water to make sure that there is water in the trap.
- Add about 8 to 10 ounces of the bottled liquid into the drain. Any spillage will not mar the finishes.
- Wait 15 to 20 minutes, block the drain and accumulate hot water from the tap and release.
- With a swirl and a gurgle, the caked-on debris will have been loosened and flushed down the drain and accumulation eliminated.
- For tough clogs, you may need to repeat the process.

About Those Cast-Iron Vent Pipes

by Dom Guaragia

A phone call for advice one morning prompts me to mention an easily-identified plumbing matter that pertains to some (but not all) of our two-story association buildings. Most buildings in the northeast corner of the Village—e.g., Easthampton, Norwich, etc.—have wood-framing and cast-iron waste/vent pipes that vent toilet odors and allow water to flow to the sewer without causing a gurgling sound (caused by air replacing the flowing water). The pipe that extends up through the roof is covered with and flashed into the roofing material with a lead surrounding. This makes identifying what material the pipe is made from easy when observed from

the ground. Also, the second-floor storage room or laundry room has a framed panel that when lifted out of the way will allow observation of the entire attic crawl space with the aid of a flashlight to perform one simple, revealing task. Shining the flashlight on those pipes that extend up through the roof, you will see that they are either glossy-painted black cast-iron or white poly-vinyl-chloride (PVC) plastic piping. The pipes that are cracking in many condos are the cast-iron ones. If your pipes are white, you may rest well tonight. If black, the potential for eventual failure is real and should be evaluated by a plumber. Be aware that this is a *possible eventuality*, and do not be led to sign a contract to REPLACE the piping. There are new methods for *lining* the existing piping, rather than going to all the work, expense and inconvenience of opening walls and floors.

An Overlooked Storm Related Situation

by Dom Guaragia

Since the hurricane season of 2005 left the village with modest damage from a Category 2 hurricane, much talk has been bantered about regarding “what if” a disaster occurs where a hurricane of a higher magnitude causes damage to buildings and residents preventing the provision of services required to reach the injured and stabilize and reduce further damage after the storm has moved on. Currently, Seacrest Services has committed to opening our perimeter road so they and others can enter and clean-up the side roads allowing Fire / Rescue and ambulances as well as the County to help the injured distribute ice and water and in many cases sandwiches to our residents, aided by CERT members. The UCO building, equipped with a propane fueled generator, will be the Command Center. It will be utilized by a crew from the CERT

Team using the switchboard and approximately twenty (20) phones to receive incoming calls for a time and then make outgoing calls checking on those associations needing assistance. The building is equipped to run on propane for more than a week on stored fuel. The task at hand for the ‘Disaster’ Committee, a sub-committee of Insurance, is to contact large contractors with the ability to provide labor and material to stabilize existing damage and prevent further damage to our buildings in particular and the whole village in general. To utilize one provider for a community of our size is a herculian task requiring a super-sized Contractor. Therefore, we are interviewing at least four (4) interested contractors with logistics sufficient to install “blue tarps” to stop the intrusion of damaging rains, remove dangerous building components, replace damaged roof trusses and roofing, restore electric service, cap uncontrolled flowing water or restore water to buildings and units, vacuum wet carpeting, remediate mold / mildew, replace damaged drywall, etc. We have been fortunate in the past, that those brushes with wind storms have incurred minor damages that did not result in significant losses to many structures or injuries. We have been quite impressed with one or two prospective respondents and are looking further to refine a program that can both match our fit and meet our expectations. The program will not carry a shared fee but will be entered with the intent to stabilize and return to service without further damage as soon as possible. Interested Association’s Board of Directors, can have their association included in the priority group of those wishing to receive the above mentioned services. Others may be included as an association to receive remedial work after the priority list has been satisfied. Make your wishes known to the Insurance Committee here at the UCO Office when we have contracted a viable vendor. Think seriously and exercise your options. More information will be forthcoming in future articles.

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Come to Roatan with the Century Village Snorkel Club

The Snorkel Club’s annual international trip will be an exciting return to Roatan, an island off the coast of Honduras from May 2nd-9th. This is one of the top reef areas in the world. When we were there five years ago, the water was warm, clear, and swarming with fish, lobsters, and other sea life. We fly directly from Miami to the airport near our resort. Gourmet meals, snacks, and fabulous snorkeling along the beach, as well as three boat trips a day, including a night snorkel, will be provided. Snorkeling at night with a flashlight, we have been told, is an experience not to be missed. Kayaks will be available for snorkeling in the cove. In recent years, the Snorkel Club has been to Akumal in Mexico, Dominican Republic, San Salvador in the Bahamas, Bonaire, and Curacao, as well as Turks & Caicos. Snorkel Club meetings are held the third Friday of the month in the Clubhouse at 10:00 a.m. We also get together to enjoy snorkeling and kayaking locally, as well as potlucks for all the holidays. Join the Snorkel Club. For more details, call: Beth Baker 684-3166.

RECREATION

Sailing Club



By Christine Mohanty

Our club's sails are filled and we're ready to launch. Commodore Dave Forness and his crew have once again done a great job repairing our boats for the coming season — extensive fiberglass repairs and new bailers to prevent the boats from sinking (heaven forbid!). According to scribe and dock attendant, Helga Lieb, "Bart Snow has spent endless hours refinishing the tillers on the rudders." He has also donated a new stopwatch to verify results of our upcoming races for the winter season. Thanks, Bart! Another note of thanks goes to W.P.R.F. Vice-President, Eva Rachesky, for beautifying our beach with new sand and borders. You've always been such a staunch supporter of our club, Eva, and we appreciate you.

Another refurbishing for the racing season involves our buoys that have become weather beaten over the years. They have been cleaned up, repainted, and moored once again. We have also acquired four new buoys along with moorings. Our sailors are happy and proud to have access to such a first-class operation right in their own backyard.

Our meetings are held the second Friday of each month in Room C of the clubhouse. At our November meeting, nominations were opened

for our executive board. Dave Forness is running again for Commodore and wife Kathy for Rear-Commodore along with Helga Lieb-O'Neill as Scribe. The position of Vice-Commodore is open since Alex Testa will be unable to continue in that position. Additional nominations were made on December 12 and will be announced in my next column.

We welcome members who are not ready to get out on the water but love our vivacious esprit de corps. The 35 sailors and landlubbers who attended our potluck on December 2 had a great time and were regaled by Alex Herman on the guitar. Our potlucks are the first Tuesday of the month with contributory dishes set up at 5:15 PM and served at 5:30 p.m. at the clubhouse guest pool patio. We guarantee that we are a fun group! We also invite you all to come down to the dock for certification so that you can SAIL AWAY!

Edward Wright

The Shuffleboard Club is up and running. I will share the results of our first tournament in the next issue. Every day we welcome members back from the north. We still have others we look forward to seeing. We currently have 25 members. We



Shuffleboard

are encouraged that 9 are first-time members.

We play singles on Tuesdays, doubles on Wednesdays and my favorite, "bowling pin," on Thursdays. Beginners are welcome and the equipment will be provided. Come join us. It is always good to get a little exercise, do an outside activity, and meet new people. The arrival time is 1:15 each day. We usually finish around 3:30. Looking forward to seeing you.

Snorkel Club



By Kate Odoardo

The Club was very active in November. Crystal clear sunlight and turquoise water brought us to **Peanut Island**, where we discovered a density of juvenile fish and a male sergeant major protecting his mauve-colored eggs from any invader that might have liked them for lunch.

Our most interesting observation was a juvenile french angel cleaning off a parrot fish. Many species are plagued by an assortment of external parasites so small that they can hardly be seen. These creepy little bloodsuckers burrow into the tissue around the eyes and mouth with razor sharp mandibles. To keep the infestation under control, client fish spend significant amounts of time at sites

called cleaning stations, where they assume a trance-like stationary pose while parasite-eating fish, known as cleaners, remove the pests and dead or injured skin. This behavior is a perfect example of symbiosis, where the host is relieved of pests and the cleaner enjoys nourishment

We also visited **Okecheelee Park**, where the manager of Green Cay presented an informative and interesting lecture on whales. He explained the chief characteristics of these mammals, which are warm blooded, give live births, nurse their young, and have hair on various parts of the body, some for just a little while after birth. Whales are an apex animal whose diet and excretions monitor the health of our oceans. Scientists often examine the earwax of whales to check on the amount of pollution in our waters.

Our **Thanksgiving pot luck dinner** was held in the Clubhouse art room. Safe from the tropical winds and falling temperatures and with tables straining with an abundance of food, we gave thanks for all we have.

Our **out-of-the-country trip to Honduras** is being arranged by a team led by Beth Baker. If you are interested, call Beth and you might be able to hop on board.

Our next meeting is January 16th in Clubhouse classroom B at 10 a.m. We encourage new members to join us, where expert help is always available to help you gain confidence as you discover the wonders of the sea.





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Kingswood A unfurn, tile, drive up to, near laundry.....\$700	Salisbury E linoleum, furnished, garden view, taken care of.....\$700	Sheffield C water view, carpet, tile, unfurnished.....\$675
Cambridge furn., tile, near laundry and mailbox\$700		
UPPER FLOOR CORNER 1 BED/1.5 BATH	UPPER FLOOR 2 BED / 1.5 BATH	
Easthampton G carpet, linoleum, fully furnished, new A/C\$675	Coventry G tile, furnished, bright, near east gate, great condo.....\$800	
Windsor P unfurn, tile, C/A, upgrades, near pool.....\$680	Norwich B furnished, near east gate, linoleum, ready to move in.....\$700	
	Cambridge F C/A, carpet, furnished, near pool, bike path\$800	
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Coventry G rentable, furn., tile, stall shower, encl. patio, new fridge & D/W	\$29,000
Cambridge B partly furnished, tile, C/A, rentable, fitness	\$45,000
Camden B carpet, A/C four yrs. old, water view, near west gate, bright	\$22,000
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	\$29,900
Camden I furn, decorators delight, wood flrs., lots of upgrades	\$28,000
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 cmnr., new guest bath	\$33,000

GROUND FLOOR CORNER 1 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH

Windsor P new kitchen, tile, furn., enclosed patio, upgrades galore	\$34,900
Sheffield F pretty as a picture, tile, gorgeous carpet, near fitness	\$29,900
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
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
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

Somerset C beautiful condo, great water view, tile, well taken care of	\$68,000
Golfs Edge furn., newer appls., 2 full baths, pool view, washer, newer kitch.	\$49,900
Coventry D furn., tile, newer range, cul-de-sac, well taken care of	\$29,900
Norwich O furn., carpet, tile in bedroom, 2 A/C units, east gate	\$27,900
Kent J carpet, furn., near Kent pool, great building, garden view	\$35,000
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
Greenbrier B furn., tile, 2 full baths, desirable area, negotiable	\$62,000

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
Chatham F carpet, prettiest water view, furn., near Kent pool	\$32,000
Southampton B tile, pool, elevator, trash chute, laundry each floor, C/A	\$22,000
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

GROUND FLOOR 1 BED/1BATH

Andover L tile, newer kitchen, water view, drive up to back door,	\$18,000
Northampton B carpet, furn., drive up to, waterview delight, rentable	\$24,000
Kingswood A unfurn., tile, rentable, drive up to	\$23,000
Waltham I tile, newer kitchen, near east gate, well taken care of	\$21,000
Kingswood A tile flrs, drive up to, rentable, near east gate & clubhouse	\$25,000
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
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
Chatham K pergo flrs. near laundry, rentable, great condo, taken care of	\$21,000
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! furn., east gate & fitness	\$38,000

GROUND FLOOR CORNER 2 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH

Camden D water view, lots of light, nicely decorated, near west gate	\$46,000
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 CORNER 2 BED/1½ OR 2BATH

Somerset F prettiest in CV, great water vu, diagonal tile, newer C/A	\$79,900
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 cmnr., 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
Oxford 200 pet friendly, new master bath, tile, W/Dryer allowed, new C/A	\$56,500
Somerset F out. cmnr., 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, rentable, 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

GROUND FLOOR 2 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH

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

Hastings D tile floors, beauty, W/H and A/C appr. 2 yrs. old, near fitness	\$26,000
Golfs Edge C handyman special, near pool, drive up to, large rooms	\$19,900
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

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SPECIAL FEATURES

Chatham J upper floor, 2 bed, 1½ bath, partially furnished, carpet, vinyl flooring, garden view, cetral air conditioning **\$49,300**

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Sunday, January 5th at 7PM in Classroom B is a production of *Role of a Lifetime*, featuring Bernie Kaufman as an award winning but past his prime actor trying to make a comeback. We are starting auditions for Neil Moore's *Moonshine Politics* and Sydelle Bank's *Blind Date*. Meetings are 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

Meets 4th Sunday each month in the Clubhouse. Members across all ethnicities and cultures. Come out, make new acquaintances, bring light refreshments to share. **Game Night** every Tuesday from 6PM - 9PM in the Card Room. Chess players wanted. Call Reggie @ 596-2135. **Bid Whist & Spades** Players wanted Thursday nights. Call Armelia James 561-682-9848. **Motown Dance:** Sun Jan.26 - 6-9pm- Clubhouse Party Room. (\$5 admission for non-members) Soul Food Dinners with Advance Purchase Only -- \$8 Chicken Dinner or \$10 Rib Dinner. Call Lawrence or Ahimsa 518-265-3684 for ticket purchase.

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. Fri. **Evening Services** @ 7:30 PM, **Saturday Services** 8:45 am **Men's Club Meeting** Saturday, January 11, **Sisterhood Meeting** Monday, January 20, **Hadassah Meeting** Tuesday, January 21, **Sabbath Dinner** Thursday, January 23 **B'nai B'rith Meeting** January 25,. **Dinner honoring Rae Spitalnic** Sunday, February 8, at 6:00PM.. Call Temple for more information 561-684-3212.

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. Meetings are 3rd Wednesday of each month at 3 pm.

BALLROOM DANCE GROUP

Meets every Monday, 2 - 4 pm, Party Room, except 2nd Mon. which is in Art Room. All dancers welcome. No charge. For information call: Herb at 471-1888

BIBLE STUDY GROUP — 'TASTE & SEE'

Do you need a spiritual & emotional uplift? Come & meet us at "Taste & See" Non- denominational group. Meet every Sunday, 5 pm, Classroom A. For more info 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, Clubhouse Breakfast Meetings last Sunday of month at Congregation Anshei Sholom with entertainment and speakers - Join Us!

BROOKLYN/QUEENS CLUB

Meetings 2nd Wednesday of every month at 2 pm. until April, 2015. **Coming Events: Jungle Queen Trip** Tues. Jan. 6th, 2015 Gulf Stream Casino Feb 19, 2015. **Annual Luncheon & Dance** February 22. For further information call Harriet @ 684-9712 or Estelle @ 478-0900.

CLASSIC MEDITATION

We meet Monday and Thursday from 4:30 pm - 6:00 pm. Classroom. A or B. Everyone is welcome.

CENTURY VILLAGE ARTISTS

We welcome all Century Village 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 Thursday of month 10 am Classroom B. January book: *The 100-Year-Old-Man* by Jonas Jonasson about a man who climbs out a window and disappears. For more information call 640-6944 or email ARZJ@HOTMAIL.COM.

CENTURY VILLAGE CAMERA CLUB

Any questions, email Ken Graff at cameracubcv@gmail.com.

CENTURY VILLAGE COMPUTER CLUB

Meet 1st and 3rd Thurs. Nov. - Apr. (1st Thurs. only May through Oct.) 1 pm in Classroom C includes 30 minutes question & answer, business portion, and presentation. Annual Dues are \$12. 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 Premie Program** (Hats, booties and blanket sets) & Veterans (Blankets, Lap Robes with filled bags).

CENTURY VILLAGE GUN CLUB

Meets every 2nd Tuesday 7 pm in Classroom C. Every meeting has a guest speaker. Come listen to great speakers, make new friends, view historic and modern firearms and other weapons. For information call George at 471-9929.

CENTURY VILLAGE MESSENGER CLUB

Further info: Ed Grossman at 631-742-1300 or email edwardrgrossman@gmail.com.

CENTURY VILLAGE ORCHESTRA

Meet every Monday in Classroom C at 1:15 to 3:35 pm. More information call Rickie @ 683-0869 or Joel @ 688-9455. We need trombone players, string players and percussion players to fill out our orchestra. We will be having a concert March 12 at 8PM in the Clubhouse.

CENTURY VILLAGE WOODWORKING CLUB

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

CENWEST FISHING CLUB

Meets 1st Wednesday of each month (December to April) — 3:00 to 4:30 pm in Classroom B. Varied fishing every week. For more Information call Al at 242-0351 or Capt. Mike at 570-445-4391.

CHARLOTTE'S LINE DANCING

Line Dancing every Tuesday from 11 am - 12 pm. in Party Room. For information call Charlotte @ 478-8756.

CHIT CHAT GROUP

A friendly group of chatters who meet 1st and 3rd Tuesday. 2 pm in Classroom B. For information call Rhonda @ 686-0835.

CHRISTIAN CLUB

Meets 1st Wednesday of each month, 1 pm in Party Room. For Information call Grace @ 640-5279. Casino Trip Tues. Jan. 13th

CONGREGATION AITZ CHAIM

1/11- **FLEA MARKET-SIDEWALK SALE** 9:00-3:00 PM, 2518 Haverhill Road (across from Haverhill Gate). Info- 561-686-5055. Jewelry, clothing, household items, bric-a-brac, collectibles and more.

COUNTRY LINE DANCING

Country and Regular, Monday 9 to 10:30 am in Party Room. Call Barb G @ 640-7168 or Jerri Adams @ 731-439-0730.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB OF CENTURY VILLAGE

Next meeting will be Thursday January 15th, 2015. at 1:30 pm in Party Room. Guest speakers: Paulette Burdick, County Supervisor, District 2 and Manuel Almira, Commissioner, Port of Palm Beach. Refreshments will be served. Come early! Bring a friend. 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 Card Room B. We discuss short readings of "Great Works" of literature that continue to have meaning for us today. Roz @ 689-8444.

E-Z MEDITATION CLUB

Bring peace into your life. Every Wednesday 4:00 pm - 5:30 pm. Classroom A. No charge. Don @ 686-5231.

FRIDAY KARAOKE

Hosted by Marshall Eads, weekly 6 to 9P M, Party Room. Come and enjoy dancing, singing and general entertainment.

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 Wednesday.monthly 9:30 a.m. Golden Lakes Temple. Bus will be provided from Century Village main clubhouse to Golden Lakes Temple for meeting. Information call Kathy @ 689-0393.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING

Thursday.@ 9:00 am to 10:30 am in Party Room. Barbara @ 640-7168.

ITALIAN AMERICAN CULTURE CLUB: (IACC) OF CENTURY VILLAGE

Meet every 3rd Wednesday. of month, 1 pm in Party Room. For more information: Fausto @ 478-1821. **Mardi Gras Casino Trip** Thursday January. 22 Info: Fausto 561-478-1821. *Royal Caribbean Oasis* to Haiti, Jamaica and Cozumel Saturday February 14th, MSC

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ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

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JEWISH WAR VETERANS POST #501

Meet 1st Sunday of month at Cypress Lakes Clubhouse. Breakfast, 9 am. Guest speakers. Activities include servicing VA patients. Howard @ 478-2780.

JEWISH WAR VETERANS POST #520

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

JUDITH EPSTEIN CHAPTER OF HADASSAH

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

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS: PALM BEACH RAINBOW LODGE #203

Meet 2nd & 4th Tuesday. 2:30 pm at Medical Building in CSI room on Second Floor.. new applicants welcome! Details Irv @ 683-4049

LATIN AMERICAN CLUB

January meeting will be held on Thursday, January 15 7:00pm due to holiday. Additional information call: President Lily @ 786-261-5848 or Hortensia @ 656-6306. Annual membership \$20. **Social Event** January 11: 5 - 9 PM, Party Room, Sing-in- chit chat, music, bring your own snacks. **Social Event** January 22: 7 - 9 PM, Party Room.

LOW VISION CLUB

Meets 2nd Tuesday of each month, 2:30-4:00PM, Craft Room For info- Vicki @ 215-0438.

MERRY MINSTRELS OF CENTURY VILLAGE

Looking for ladies and gentlemen who enjoy singing and entertaining. Meet every Thurs. 10 am - 11 am in Music Room 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, Classroom A. All invited for in-depth discussions of significant issues. Alan @ 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

Club meets on the 2nd and 4th Monday each month, 6 to 9pm, Party Room. Come and enjoy singing, dancing, refreshments and good wholesome fun with your neighbors. Yearly dues \$5.00. per person. **Chili Cook-off and Country Nights** January 26. Wear your boots and hat. **Pizza and Salad Night** February 9. For further info, call Janisse @ 586-291-8286 or email to: northernstars-bo@hotmail.com

OWLS (OLDER - WISER- LOYAL- SENIORS)

Meetings held 2nd Mon. monthly @ 3 pm. in Party Room. "No Membership; No Dues". For those who like to travel-casino-dinner shows-overnight trips. Come to our open meetings. Next meeting is **January 10. Mai-Kai Dinner and Show** Saturday, January 24. **"Lips"** dinner and show Wednesday February 18. Payment by check only. For information and reservation call Angelo @ 687-7575.

PRESIDENT UMBRELLA CLUB

Meetings held on 3rd Fri. of each month, 10:00 am in Classroom C. Every unit owner welcome. For Information call Jerry @ 684-1487.

PRO-ACTIVE RESIDENTS PROJECTS COMMITTEE, INC. AKA PRPC

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

REPUBLICAN CLUB

The Republican Club of Century Village 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. Election of Officers for 2015 at January meeting. Dues are \$25.00 a year. For information contact Alan 561-557-1193.

RUSSIAN CLUB

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

SAILING CLUB

Meets every 2nd Fri. 10 am, Classroom C. Info: Ron @ 683-8672.

SHUFFLEBOARD CLUB

Nov. through Apr. Everyone 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

For information call John Odoardo 478-9921

SOCIAL VILLAGE SENIORS

Meets every 2nd and 4th Thurs. 7 pm - 9 pm in Party Room. Single senior residents wishing to expand their social circle. Planning upcoming outings. Annual dues \$10. For Information call 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 Classroom C. Bring your own CD's, choose from vast selection, or sing along with everyone else. Information @ 247-8819.

SUPER SENIORS CLUB

Interesting conversation about current issues affecting seniors at Century Village 912 Super Seniors Group meets 1st Thursday @ 10 am in — a forum for sharing knowledge, asking questions, educating ourselves. Send email cv912superseniors@gmail.com.

THE SCRABBLE CLUB OF CENTURY VILLAGE

Every Tues. 6 pm. 2nd Floor Card Room. Looking for new members. For information call Lucy @ 729-0705.

TUESDAY KARAOKE

Hosted by Janisse Laho each week from 6pm to 9pm in Party Room — come and enjoy singing, dancing as well as all-around entertainment.

UNITED ORDER TRUE SISTERS

(A non-sectarian Cancer service group) Meetings the 2nd Mon. monthly at 11:30 am in the CV CH party room. New members welcome. For information call Marion Polansky @ 684-5814 or Marlene Schnitzer @ 683-1208. **Cruise on Royal Caribbean's ALLURE OF THE SEAS**, Sun. Jan 25th - Sun. Feb. 1st, 2015 Sail the Western Caribbean ports of call. and Eastern United States. Call Michelle Thomas @ 904-940-1101 for more information, pricing and availability.

UNITERS CLUB

Social gathering for fun activities. For more information contact: 561-635-4298 --561-328-7935 or UNIT-ERSCLUB@gmail.com

YIDDISH CULTURE GROUP

Meets Tuesday mornings 10:00AM, **Troim and Frank Handler** January 6 **Rescue to the Philippines** January 13 9:30AM, David Pressle January 20 Cantor Joy Parks and Accompanist, January 27.



5K Walk

CENTURY VILLAGE 5K WALK TO HELP OUR VETS

Come on Century Village. Put on your walking shoes, sneakers, canes walkers or whatever means it takes to get you walking. Someone last year suggested that you invite your friends or relatives who may be visiting you here to join in as well. The 3rd annual Century Village 5K Walk will be held on Monday, February 16th, at 9:00 AM. Walk will begin and end at the Clubhouse. Applications will be available at the UCO office, the Clubhouse, Century Village Real Estate, and the Hastings Fitness Center. Entrants may register at the Clubhouse on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM beginning on 1/20 and ending on 2/12.

Donation will be \$10 before 2/13 and \$15 after 2/13. Tee shirts will be donated by Century Village Real Estate. Water, fruit and bagels will also be provided. Proceeds will go to West Palm Beach VA Medical Center. Please bring nonperishable food items to feed our homeless veterans to the event (there will be veterans there to handle this), or you may bring them when registering.

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Sheffield J.....	1 BR/1.5 BA.....	\$750.00
Northampton H.....	1 BR/ 1 BA..... Waterfront.....	\$750.00
Sussex A.....	1 BR/ 1 BA.....	\$750.00
Southampton A.....	1 BR/ 1.5 BA.....	\$775.00
Cambridge A.....	1 BR/ 1.5 BA.....	\$775.00
Sheffield Q.....	2 BR/ 1.5 BA.....	\$900.00
Camden K.....	1 BR/ 1 BA..... Seasonal.....	\$1200.00
Dorchester E.....	2 BR/ 1.5 BA..... Seasonal.....	\$1300.00

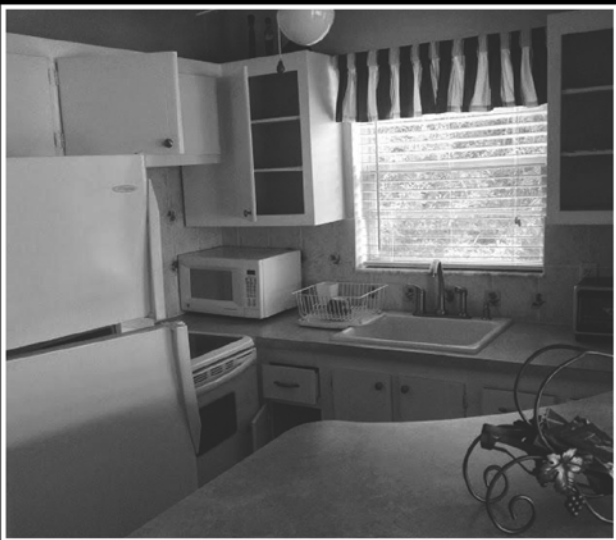
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Sheffield F.....	2 BR/ 1.5 BA.....	\$42,500
Andover J.....	2 BR/ 1.5 BA..... Waterfront.....	\$42,900
Chatham N.....	2 BR/ 2 BA.....	\$47,000
Norwich C.....	2 BR/ 1.5 BA.....	\$48,500
Norwich E.....	2 BR/ 1.5 BA.....	\$48,900
Bedford K.....	2 BR/ 2 BA..... Waterfront.....	\$49,900
Golfs Edge E.....	2 BR/2 BA..... Waterfront.....	\$50,000
Dorchester I.....	2 BR/ 2 BA.....	\$50,000
Salisbury G.....	2 BR/ 1.5 BA.....	\$55,900
Hastings B.....	2 BR/ 1.5 BA.....	\$56,900
Greenbrier A.....	2 BR/ 2 BA.....	\$57,500
Dorchester K.....	2 BR/ 1.5 BA..... Waterfront.....	\$59,900
Chatham J.....	2 BR/ 1.5 BA.....	\$69,900
Oxford 300.....	2 BR/ 2 BA.....	\$88,000

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

Canterbury F.....	1 BR/ 1 BA.....	\$15,000
Chatham U.....	1 BR/ 1 BA.....	\$15,500
Easthampton I.....	1 BR/ 1.5 BA.....	\$18,500
Kingswood B.....	1 BR/ 1 BA.....	\$19,500
Cambridge A.....	1 BR/ 1.5 BA.....	\$19,900
Cambridge D.....	1 BR/ 1 BA.....	\$22,400
Windsor R.....	1 BR/ 1 BA.....	\$23,000
Camden D.....	1 BR/ 1.5 BA..... Waterfront.....	\$24,000
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Golfs Edge H.....	1 BR/ 1.5 BA.....	\$25,900
Windsor K.....	1 BR/ 1.5 BA.....	\$26,000
Dorchester B.....	1 BR/ 1.5 BA.....	\$26,900
Andover G.....	1 BR/ 1 BA.....	\$28,450
Norwich N.....	1 BR/ 1.5 BA.....	\$29,500
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Southampton A.....	1 BR/ 1.5 BA.....	\$35,000
Southampton B.....	1 BR/ 1.5 BA.....	\$35,000
Northampton A.....	1 BR/ 1.5 BA.....	\$35,000
Norwich C.....	1 BR/ 1 BA.....	\$35,000
Chatham T.....	1 BR/ 1.5 BA..... Waterfront.....	\$35,000
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Coventry I.....	1 BR/ 1.5 BA.....	\$38,000
Sheffield M.....	1 BR/ 1.5 BA.....	\$38,000
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469 WELLINGTON J	2/2	UNDER CONTR.	\$56,000	106 WELLINGTON D	2/2	UNDER CONTR.	\$62,500
105 GREENBRIER A	2/2	UNDER CONTR.	\$65,000	203 STRATFORD O	1/1½	RENTED	\$800/mo.
124 DORCHESTER F	1/1½	SOLD	\$36,000	337 CHATHAM Q	2/1½	UNDER CONTR.	\$47,500
258 SOUTHAMPTON C	1/1½	RENTED	\$800/mo.	240 CHATHAM L	2/1½	PENDING	\$47,000

2014 Sales & Rentals

258 SOUTHAMPTON C	1/1½	RENTED	\$800/mo.	382 WELLINGTON K	2/2	SOLD	\$47,000
124 DORCHESTER F	1/1½	SOLD	\$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	SOLD	\$30,000	227 WINDSOR K	2/1½	SOLD	\$67,900
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
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Sports of The Century—Village Sam Milham

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

The answer: Mantle first wore No. 6, then later No. 7. He hit 13 home runs in his rookie year.

Basketball

Phil Jackson's New York Knicks are off to a terrible start! We all must understand, however, that any new system in any sport takes time and tweaking. Just look at the New York Giants and the "West Coast Offense." What disturbs me with the Knicks is their poor foul shooting percentage and poor rebounding. (They are near the bottom of the league in both categories.) But most disturbing of all is their lack of movement on offense. Basketball players need to hustle *all the time*. I am willing to give coach Fischer more time, but he cannot be too patient with his players. Let's go, guys, you're in the big leagues. Act like it!

A suggestion for Phil Jackson: Show your current team films of the 1969 Knicks, especially of Bill Bradley, a slow-footed athlete who was perpetual motion.

Gambling

New Jersey Governor Chris Christie approved gambling in October for racetracks and casinos, but the "Fab Four" sports (baseball, football, basketball and hockey) commissioners took him to court to stop it. They said they didn't want their sports to be associated with gambling.

What a joke! Take betting from football and what do you have? *Bloomberg Business News* states that last year's super bowl had \$6 billion wagered with only \$1.5 million of this legally wagered. As

of November 14, 2014, Basketball Commissioner Silver changed his thinking and now wants to legalize betting on sports throughout the country. The Fab Four (now the Three Blind Mice?) act like an ostrich. Put your head in the sand—you don't see it; therefore, it doesn't exist!

Baseball

Wow! \$325 million for 13 years for Giancarlo Stanton at age 25 with a six-year opt out! You can debate the pros and cons of this contract—I just hope both parties, Giancarlo and the Marlins, do well! The thing that scares me is how Stanton's season ended last year. He was hit in the face by a ball traveling at least 80 mph and has not been at the plate since. Immediately three names come to mind: pitcher Herb Score, in May of 1957 also hit in the face, Tony Conigliaro, and Don Zimmer, who was beamed twice, once in the minors. All three were robbed of the greatness predicted for them. Let's pray that Stanton, who in 2014—seventeen games before the end of the season—had a .288 batting average, 37 home runs and 105 RBIs, can overcome this challenge. Despite my fears, I am really pulling for him. Baseball needs all the superstars it can get, especially on offense.

THIS MONTH'S QUIZ

What New York Yankee player hit the ball that struck Herb Score? Answer next month.

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

Sam Milham has a computer radio show, Mondays at 5:00 p.m. on the WEI Network, plus he appears on Century Village TV channel 63 nightly at 7:30.



Around the Bases with Irwin Cohen



Gil Hodges' replacement, Wayne Belardi

If you grew up following the Brooklyn Dodgers in the late 1940s and 1950s until the franchise moved to Los Angeles after the '57 season, Gil Hodges was a Brooklyn fixture.

The resident of Brooklyn who operated a local bowling alley, was the popular first baseman in the aforementioned era. Hodges was the quiet man among the famous Dodgers that included Roy Campanella, Jackie Robinson, Pee Wee Reese and Duke Snider.

For seven consecutive seasons from 1949 to 1955, Hodges topped 100 RBIs every year and was the most skilled and graceful first baseman in the major leagues. Hodges also hit 40 or more home runs twice and in six seasons had 30 or more homers. In 1950 he slugged four home runs in one game.

Hodges was the Brooklyn version of Lou Gehrig. A gentleman and gentle man.

The worst job in baseball at the time was being the backup first baseman for the Brooklyn Dodgers. No one could come close to being Hodges' equal. A backup played only when Hodges was hurt on one game of a doubleheader or when a game's outcome was out of reach.

Stocky, dark-haired Wayne Belardi made it through the Dodgers' minor league chain to Brooklyn in 1950 and saw action in only 10 games, batted 10 times without reaching first base as a batter. The following season Belardi had only three at-bats and managed a single.

Belardi stayed in the minor leagues in 1952 and resurfaced the following year and saw more playing time. In 69 games Belardi had 39 hits in 163 at-bats for a .239 average and showed some power with 11 home runs.

Belardi had two unsuccessful at-bats in the 1953 World Series

against the Yankees while Hodges batted .364 with a home run as the Yanks downed the Dodgers in six games. After getting in 11 games in 1954, Belardi was dealt to the Detroit Tigers. In 99 games the left-handed batting Belardi compiled a .239 average with 11 homers.

After only two big league at-bats in 1955, Belardi hit .279 in 79 games in '56. It was his last season in the bigs and he compiled career stats of 28 homers and a .242 average.

After realizing he should try another field, Belardi went into the fruit business in California and then operated a bar and restaurant. He died in 1993 at 63.

Hodges, if you recall, played in the majors through the 1962 season, then managed the Washington Senators for a couple of years before being hired by the Mets. After finishing ninth in 1968, the Mets stunned the baseball world by going from worst to first in '69 and won the World Series.

In the waning days of spring training in our city, West Palm Beach, in 1972, Hodges finished playing golf with three of his Mets coaches. He was asked when he wanted to meet them for dinner and replied, "seven-thirty." It was the last words he said in his life as he toppled backwards, the victim of a heart attack and probably dead before he hit the ground.

Later that same year of 1972, Jackie Robinson died. Two big heroes were gone too soon. Robinson was 53 and Hodges not quite 48.

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. The author, columnist and lecturer may be reached in his dugout at irdav@sbcglobal.net.



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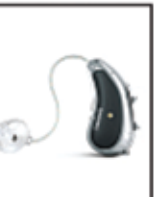
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Stained Glass - Beginners	1/5	1pm-3pm	\$20		5	Stained Gl
Memoir Writing	1/5	1:30pm-3pm	\$5		2	Craft
Duplicate Bridge — pay instructor in person	1/5	7pm-10pm	\$5		1	Hastings

TUESDAY						
COURSE NAME	STARTS	TIME	COST	MTRLS	WEEKS	ROOM
Ceramics	1/27	9am-11am	\$36	****	6	Ceramics
Tap Dance - Intermediate	1/6	11am-12pm	\$24	****	4	Art
Line Dance - Intermediate	1/6	11am-12pm	\$18		6	Party
Mah Jongg	1/6	1pm-3pm	\$20		4	Card B
Watercolor with Humor	1/6	1:30pm-3:30pm	\$24	****	4	Art
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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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10:00	HATHA YOGA (10:00 - 11:45AM)	WATER AEROBICS (10:00 - 11:00AM) BY: ARLEEN		PILATES (9:45 - 10:15AM)		TAI-CHI (PAID CLASS) ALL LEVELS BEGINNING: NOV. 6TH (10:15 - 11:15PM) BY: JERRY	PILATES (9:45 - 10:00AM)	HATHA YOGA (10:00 - 11:45AM)	WATER AEROBICS (10:00 - 11:00AM) BY: ARLEEN	
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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 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

**S u b s t a n c e
abuse isn't just
a problem for
young people.**

People in their golden years similarly turn to abusing alcohol, prescription pills and other drugs to cope with loneliness, grief, anxiety, and/or pain. Their use of drugs is also tied in with psychiatric disorders or medical conditions such as dementia or Alzheimer's disease.

According to the National Institute on Drug Abuse, the number of older substance abusers is on the rise, due to the aging of the baby boomers, a group that was more likely than previous generations to have used illicit drugs in their youth. Studies show that roughly one out of five senior citizens struggles with substance abuse. Many of them are abusing prescription medications, including painkillers and depressants, which can be especially harmful for older adults because of how their bodies and brains handle these substances. As people get older, it is more difficult for them to absorb and break down medications and drugs.

Abuse of prescription medication is even more dangerous when it is mixed in with using alcohol. That can cause serious consequences including accidental overdose death.

In Palm Beach County and across Florida, there were many deaths associated with drug overdoses in early- to mid-2000s, during the proliferation of pain clinics, or "pill mills," that prescribed large quantities of pain pills with little medical justification. Thankfully, my deputies and our law enforcement, health administration, and state and local legislative partners helped drive away most of these clinics and bring to justice the unscrupulous owners, pharmacists and physicians who ran these clinics and hurt so many people in our community. Today, the rate of drug overdoses has declined due to the legal and enforcement actions that were taken.

For older adults, substance abuse is preventable, but many adults do not get the help they need because they – as well as their caregivers, family members, and friends – overlook warning signs of drug abuse. Those

signs include:

- Changes in sleep patterns and/or appetite.
- Increased falling.
- Frequently changing physicians or "doctor shopping" to get multiple prescriptions.
- Onsets of irritability or agitation.
- Empty liquor bottles in the garbage.
- There are many treatment options.
- For some, treatment may be as simple as a few counseling sessions and encouragement from a physician and family. This is particularly the case if the drug habit started later in life, if there's family and social support in place, and if there are no related mental illnesses. Seniors with more serious addictions may need to go through detoxification as well as rehabilitation programs.

Hardly anyone, young or old, ever admits to an addiction voluntarily. So it's up to friends, family members and caregivers to spot signs of trouble before it becomes too late. When confronting an older abuser, don't engage in blame, be kind but firm, and remember this important fact: drug addiction is a disease, not a moral weakness.

Carol Wright
County Property Appraiser

If you bought a new home in 2014, we want to extend our congratulations. We are here to help you take advantage of Florida's Homestead Exemption, which can provide significant property tax savings.

If you are a permanent resident of Florida and your new home is your primary residence, you can pre-file for the Homestead Exemption benefit at any time throughout the year. The deadline to apply for all new exemptions in March 1 of the qualifying year. In 2015, the deadline is Monday, March 2. We recommend not waiting until the deadline.

Our interactive website offers quick and easy access to the application process. Once your property shows up on PAPA with you listed as the new owner, you can start the Homestead Exemption process. Your best bet is to E-File, which you can do online no fuss, no muss. E-File is on our website, pbcgov.com/papa and saves time because you do not have to file in person at one of our Service Centers.

Of course if you prefer to file in person, our Exemption Services staff is ready to help and answer any questions you might have. Visit our Service Center on the first floor of the Governmental Center, 301 N. Olive Ave., in downtown West Palm Beach.

A qualified Homestead Tax Exemption may offer up to a \$50,000 reduction in your assessed value, saving you hundreds of dollars in annual property taxes. In addition, you will become eligible for further savings from the annual property assessment cap which limits annual assessment

increases to no more than 3%.

Owners of non-homesteaded properties, such as second homes, may qualify for a 10% exemption benefit on the market value.

Congratulations again and please do not hesitate to call Exemption Services at 561.355.2886 with any questions.

Also, we are happy to introduce a new feature for business owners on our website, pbcgov.com/PAPA, to make filing Tangible Personal Property Report quick and easy.

Effective Jan. 1, 2015, E-File is now available to submit the Tangible Personal Property Return, DOR-405, online. We already offer E-File for Homestead Exemption applications.

Tangible property is assessed annually on business property, such as furniture, fixtures and equipment, at fair market value. The first \$25,000 in value is exempt from taxation. An initial Tangible Personal Property Return must be filed to claim this exemption.

Failure to file will result in the loss of the exemption and assessment of penalties. The form,

DOR-405, is available to download on our website, pbcgov.com/PAPA. Call our Tangible Services at 561.355.2896 for more information.

Patrick Murphy
United States Representative



**C o m b a t i n g
Anti-Semitism
Across Our
G l o b a l
Community**

A few months ago, I proudly led a bipartisan coalition of over 70 members of Congress in speaking out against a rise in global anti-Semitism. The United States must lead by example, which is why I am proud that Congress has continued to condemn anti-Semitism and support efforts to combat such actions. With little agreement between both parties in Washington currently, I have been proud to see continual bipartisan cooperation on this issue that not only impacts the Jewish community but all ethnic, religious, and minority groups.

But unfortunately, with anti-Semitic violence and incitement continuing to increase dramatically, leading by example is not enough. That is why I led over 80 of my colleagues from both sides of the aisle to urge the United Nations (UN) to take decisive action against anti-Semitic attacks taking place globally and to encourage Member States to take action in their countries.

It is beyond troubling that across the world, we are seeing anti-Semitic rhetoric being circulated widely on television, radio, and the Internet and that there are even national political parties that openly espouse racist views. Even more troubling is that these hateful actions are taking

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place in many of our counterparts in the UN.

The UN must join the United States in taking actions to encourage other nations to become global partners in combating anti-Semitism, which poses a severe threat to international peace and security.

The UN can stem the surge of anti-Semitism through a variety of methods including raising awareness of the global prevalence of anti-Semitic attitudes and urging adoption, implementation, and enforcement of strong hate crime laws. It can also expand education on diversity and tolerance and encourage heads of state to forcefully speak out about the dangers of anti-Semitism, which create an environment in which violence and escalating tensions can grow and impact all ethnic, religious, and other minority groups.

I hope to see the United Nations join us in expanding this dialogue by denouncing such actions and taking decisive actions in their own countries to halt these crimes and acts of hatred. Only by working together – across party lines and across the globe – can we successfully eradicate such hate in our world.

Paulette Burdick County Commissioner



Paulette Burdick It is hard to believe that another year has come and gone, but here we are at the start of a new year. First, I would like to wish each of you the very best in the New Year. Again I had the distinct honor to attend the Century Village Centenarian Luncheon. As always it was a wonderful and inspiring celebration.

The upgrading of the Village's water system by Palm Beach County Water Utilities continues. You may have seen crews conducting surveys. This is being done because the county needs to get easements from individual associations to go on to their property to install pipes. There were no existing easements because the original pipes were installed by the developer who owned all the land, so no easements were needed.

Water Utilities continues to find that the problems are not so much with the pipes, but with the glue that holds joints together. Over the past forty years, bacteria have "eaten" the glue that holds the joints together. Currently when there is a break or outage, the water has to be shut off to a large number of village residents so Water Utilities is also increasing the number of shut off valves in the village. This will mean that far fewer residents will be inconvenienced when there is a water problem.

This is a very expensive project and will not be completed quickly. Each new value cost about \$10,000.

The county will also increase the number of fire hydrants. It will take about three more years to complete this project but it will be worth the wait as it will dramatically improve service to the residents of Century Village.

Again, I would like to wish each of you the very best in the New Year. Please remember, I am here to help if you need my assistance. I or someone from my office attends every monthly UCO meeting. You may also call to schedule an appointment. If you would like to speak with me personally, want a speaker for a group or just want to be well informed about important issues facing Palm Beach County, please send me an E-mail to pburdick@pbcgov.org or call 355-2202.

Mark S. Pafford State Representative



Mark Pafford

Rep. Pafford to Host Town Hall Meeting

Rep. Pafford will host a town hall meeting to discuss the upcoming legislative session. The purpose of this meeting is to provide an opportunity for constituents to hear first-hand about the critical issues facing our state. Rep. Pafford will also provide an overview of how to follow bills through the legislative process and ways to be a better advocate. A question-and-answer session will follow the presentation.

The meeting will be held from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, January 29, 2015, at the Village of Wellington Village Hall Commission Chambers, 12300 Forest Hill Boulevard, Wellington, FL.

The town hall is open to the public and all are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Anne Gannon Constitutional Tax Collector



Anne Gannon

I want to wish everyone a healthy, safe, and happy New Year! I have great news to share. We now accept credit card payments up to \$99,999.99 and debit card payments up to \$500 at our service centers as well as our online payment center at www.pbctax.com. Please note that a service fee applies when paying with a credit or debit card. This fee is charged and kept by the credit card company.

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New Year's Resolutions

1. Lose Wait. Many of us have a New Year's resolution to get in shape including diet and exercise. We can't help you lose those "holiday pounds," but you can save time and "lose wait" with Tax Collector services.

- **Pay online.** Our online payment center is always open at www.pbctax.com.

- **Make an appointment** for driver license services, including renewals, address or name changes, and driving tests, using our free app, In the Driver's Seat.

- **Avoid the busiest times.** We are busiest at the beginning and end of the month, Mondays, Fridays, and during lunch hours. The best time to come is 8:15 a.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, or Thursdays.

2. Save money. Pay your 2014 Property Taxes in January and receive a 2% early payment discount. View, print, and pay your bill securely online at www.pbctax.com. The deadline to pay is March 31, 2015.

Want to pay your 2015 Property Taxes in smaller installment payments instead of one lump sum? Complete a short application for our Installment Payment Plan on our website at www.pbctax.com. The deadline to sign up is April 30. The Plan offers a discount of slightly less than 4 percent.

3. Help others. Every year, our employees select local charities that we support through fundraisers, including bake sales, walks/races, and \$1 employee dress down days. In 2014, employees raised nearly \$20,000 for the Lord's Place and Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure. This year, our local charities are:

- Forgotten Soldiers Outreach
- The Lord's Place
- Sickie Cell Foundation of Palm Beach County & Treasure Coast

Please remember we are closed New Year's Day and Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. Our online payment center is always open.

Jordan Silbert HOA Liaison, Professional Firefighters/Paramedics of Palm Beach County

Stroke Care

Every year almost 800,000 people have a stroke in the United States! Strokes kill approximately 130,000 people in America each year, nearly 1 in every 19 deaths. Strokes are also

the leading cause of serious long term disability.

The brain controls our movements, stores our memories, and is the source of our thoughts, emotions, and language. The brain also controls many functions of the body, like breathing and digestion. Although your brain makes up only 2% of your body weight, it uses 20% of the oxygen you breathe.

If the flow of oxygen rich blood is interrupted to the brain, brain cells begin to die within minutes, this is called a Stroke. The most common reason for this is a blocked artery in the brain, usually from a blood clot; this is called an "ischemic stroke." Another reason for this is when an artery in the brain ruptures denying blood flow to continue downstream, as well as creating intracranial pressure on the brain; this is called a "hemorrhagic stroke." There are many risk factors for stroke including family history, existing medical conditions, and lifestyle choices. Although stroke risk increases with age, strokes can—and do—occur at any age. In 2009, 34% of people hospitalized for stroke were younger than 65 years.

Signs and symptoms of stroke include many of the following: Sudden numbness or weakness in the face, arm, or leg, causing facial droop and possible left or right sided weakness. Sudden confusion, trouble speaking, or if others have difficulty understanding your speech. Sudden visual disturbances in one or both eyes. Sudden trouble walking, dizziness, loss of balance, or lack of coordination. Sudden severe headache with no known cause. If symptoms arise suddenly and then subside within a few minutes, you may be having a "mini-stroke" and your emergency is still very dangerous.

Time and Treatment are critical. If you are having any of these signs or symptoms, or observe someone who is, Do not hesitate, call 911! Do not drive yourself to the emergency room. Your professional Firefighters/Paramedics are very well trained in pre-hospital stroke care and follow specific treatment protocols. Every minute counts when brain cells are dying, the quicker the treatment, the more likely an individual will survive and return to normal life without disability. When your local Firefighters/Paramedics arrive they will assess the patient and determine how long the event has been going on. Based on their assessment, if the patient meets stroke criteria they will call a "Stroke Alert" and transport the patient to the closest Primary or Comprehensive stroke center. The Firefighters/Paramedics will notify the receiving hospital while transporting as well as perform advanced procedures to prepare the patient for immediate CT scan upon arrival.

Hopefully this never happens to you or a loved one. But if it does, remember time is critical. Call 911.

Kravis, Kennedy, Camelot

BY IRV RIKON

In 1960, John F. Kennedy, then only 43 years old, was elected President of the United States. Handsome as his wife Jacqueline was beautiful, the country as a whole embraced the Kennedys. The couple would "get America moving again".

A month later, *Camelot*, a musical play by the celebrated team of Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe, opened on Broadway with a "dream cast" of Richard Burton, Julie Andrews and Robert Goulet. The media gave it rave reviews. *Camelot* was a fanciful re-telling of the King Arthur legend, complete with the Knights of the Round Table. Young, handsome and married to his lovely wife Guenevere, Camelot, says Arthur in the play, is an "enchanted country" that will have democracy, equality, love, peace. Knights will joust but no longer fight.

Camelot played recently for one night only at the Kravis Center in West Palm Beach. The production was not looking for a dream cast, but it was good, and the book of the play was far stronger and more complex than I had remembered it to be. I'll

return to that momentarily.

The Kennedy clan embraced the show: It was their story! Henceforth, the Kennedy Presidency would be Camelot!

What they failed to consider is that the play ends tragically with just a tiny ray of hope. At the very end, Arthur realizes the golden age he envisioned is collapsing. A very young boy approaches him and declares that he wants to be a true Camelot knight. Arthur dubs him "Knight," hoping the youth will carry on the vision, the dream.

Earlier in the play, a grown knight, Lancelot, had come to King Arthur's Court. But he wants to do what knights of old always did: Fight! And he and Guenevere fall in love, creating a triangle that devastates Arthur and his Kingdom.

For the Kennedys, tragedy came in a different form: First came the Cuban Missile Crisis when Russia placed missiles in Cuba that could strike Southeast Florida. Then came The Vietnam War. There would be no peace. Finally, in 1963, Mr. Kennedy

himself was assassinated.

In a way, the play is more timely than ever. Where is The American Dream? Will someone come along to carry on the vision?

The Kravis production, as noted, was a good one. Mary McNulty as Guenevere has the looks, singing voice and acting charm to be a bright Broadway star. The whole thing was strong enough to have me wishing Camelot would return in a full-scale production and stay a while so more people could love the musical score and see and ponder the depths of the whole work.

The Kennedys were strongly connected to Palm Beach. The family owned a home here that became known as "The Winter White House". Ironically, poignantly, on the back page of the Kravis Center "Playbill" is a real estate agent's ad. The Kennedy compound is for sale. The agent writes: "A rare chance to own Camelot." Asking price: \$38,500,000.

The Kravis Center is to local audiences what the Lincoln Center and Town Hall are to Manhattan

folks. Noted national and international symphony orchestras, opera and ballet companies perform here. Numerous lectures are given. Some short programs deserve special attention for Century Village audiences. Here's just a sampling of highlights:

December 16-21 The hit musical comedy *The Book of Mormon*.

January 1 Annual New Year's Concert *Salute to Vienna*.

January 3 The first of three Michael Feinstein concerts with The Kravis Center Pops Orchestra.

January 7 The St. Petersburg State Symphony Orchestra.

January 8 The Beach Boys.

January 19-20 The Budapest Festival Orchestra.

For tickets and much more information, phone the Kravis Center box office at 832-7469. Online it's www.kravis.org.



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January Happenings

BY KRISTY BROWN

Happy New Year, Century Village! I hope everyone had a great holiday season. Please check out the class list and descriptions in this paper for a list of all classes in session. An updated list may be obtained from my desk, as changes are always being made.

Some of the classes previously advertised have been cancelled, such as Jewish History, Bridge Lessons, Sewing and Speak Italian. We are in need of instructors for these classes. Also, if you have an idea for another class, please come see me.

Tai Chi is a class you won't want to miss. Learn ways to maximize your energy, balance and stability. Practice techniques for reducing stress and stimulating healing of internal organs. This class meets Thursday at 10:15am at

the Hastings Clubhouse. It is an ongoing class, so sign up at any time and get 5 weeks for only \$25. On January 8th we will offer a free class to show you what you're missing.

The Mature Driving Class will return January 27th for those looking for an insurance discount. Please bring your driver's license and a check to sign up for this class.

The New Year's Eve Dance was a success as usual. Don't forget about the Sweetheart Ball, which is February 14th. Tickets are still available. Please remember to bring a Resident ID for each resident ticket to be purchased.

This year your friends and neighbors in repertoire will present **"It Takes Two"**, a spectacular tribute to those twosomes who

brought great music and lyrics to life, enriching all of our lives. Join the talented cast as they present Lerner & Loewe, Rodgers & Hammerstein, Simon & Garfunkel and Fred & Ginger favorites. Open auditions will be held on January 15th at 10am in the Theater. All singers, dancers and residents who want to have fun come join us.

For all artists and art enthusiasts, the **Art Show** will be held on February 20th in the Party Room. If you would like to present your artwork this year, please obtain an art application from the Class Office starting on January 26th.

All new residents and renters of Century Village, please join us on January 22nd at 1:30pm in the Party Room for our **Newcomers Orientation** meeting.

On Tuesday, January 27th at 10am in the Party Room, you are invited to spend an hour with the internationally acclaimed illusionist, Kevin Spencer for a free event **"Healing of Magic"**. That evening, **The Spencers' Theatre of Illusion** will put on a full performance in the Theater for only \$11 per Resident.

If you are interested in becoming a Board Member of your Condo Association, Mark Friedman will do a **Board Certification Class** on Feb 13th at 9:30am. If you are already a Board Member and would like to learn more about Fair Housing, he will offer a **Discrimination Class** on January 9th at 10am. Please sign up for either of these classes in the Class Office.

Review of Dr. Robert Sharon Chorale

BY BETTIE LEE BLECKMAN

On Sunday December 7th, Century Village residents had the privilege of being entertained by The Dr. Robert Sharon Chorale, a group of eighty plus members, brought to us by our own WPRF Vice President Eva Rachevsky, a member of the group. For the approximately 500 attendees, it was an evening of sheer delight... the voices, selections, a combination of traditional Chanukah and Christmas songs, all of which we knew, were most welcome. The unique version of "Twelve Days of Christmas", in which 12 of our residents, hand-picked by Eva, was a "Scream"..... especially Mr. Weber's "First Day" and Mrs. Pomerantz's "Second Day" ("THREE FRENCH HENS!").... two tremendous talents! The evening was topped off by refreshments, courtesy of the Italian American Cultural Club. We forward to this becoming an annual Event. Wishing One & All, Happy Holidays. May 2015 be a Year of Peace & Harmony!

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<u>5</u> 11:30a-1pm Medical Monday LUNCHEON	<u>6</u> 9-10am Blood Pressure Clinic Come by the office for a free check.	<u>7</u> 2pm Loud and Clear and FREE Florida Residents with a certified hearing loss are eligible to receive a free amplified phone, come for more details.	<u>8</u> 2pm Ask the Experts About Independent and Assisted Living and Skilled Nursing Facilities with Steve and Tia.	<u>9</u> 10:30am 5 Wishes Presentation Breakfast with Vitas Innovative Hospice Care.
<u>12</u> 2pm Come out to Learn About Personal Safety Solutions .	<u>13</u> 9-10am Blood Pressure Clinic Come by the office for a free check.	<u>14</u> 2pm Ladies Tea Party with TENET Florida Hospitals.	<u>15</u> 2pm Were you a Veteran or Surviving Spouse? How Can Veteran Benefits Help you?	<u>16</u> 11:30am Guided Imagery and Aromatherapy Luncheon with Trustbridge.
<u>19</u> 11:30a-1pm Medical Monday LUNCHEON	<u>20</u> 9-10am Blood Pressure Clinic Come by the office for a free check.	<u>21</u> 10:30am COMPLIMENTARY Living Wills and Designation of Health Care Surrogate by Attorney Pat Penio.	<u>22</u> 10:30am Bring your Long Term Care Policies for a FREE Review.	<u>23</u> 10:30am What can you do to preserve for your grandkids? Presentation by Stas Polites.
<u>26</u> 11am Reverse Mortgages Myth or Reality.	<u>27</u> 9-10am Blood Pressure Clinic Come by the office for a free check.	<u>28</u>	<u>29</u> 10:30am Homecare 101 Who Needs it, When you need it, We have the Program for you!	<u>30</u>

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Shuttle Bus Route External					Perimeter Run at 12:45 PM		Effective January 1, 2015				Excursion Trips			
	9:00	10:00	11:00	0:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00					
Clubhouse	9:00	10:00	11:00	#	Lunch					Saturday January 3 Lake Worth Beach Wednesday January 7 Boca Town Center Wednesday January 14 Wellington Mall Wednesday January 21 Flee Market Wednesday January 28 Gardens Mall				
Morse Home Drop Off	9:07													
Family Dollar Store	9:12	10:12	11:12	#		1:12	2:12	3:12	4:12					
Imaging Center	9:15	10:15	11:15	#		1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15					
Library	9:18	10:18	11:18	#		1:18	2:18	3:18	4:18					
Humana	9:21	10:21	11:21	#		1:21	2:21	3:21	4:21					
Walmart / Jog			11:22	#		1:22		3:22						
Century Plaza	9:31	10:31	11:31	#		1:31	2:31	3:31	4:31					
Emporium Shoppes	9:37	10:37	11:37	#		1:37	2:37	3:37	4:37					
Bellantes	9:42	10:42	11:42			1:42	2:42	3:42	4:42					
Morse Home Pick-up				#		1:48				EXCURSIONS DEPART CLUBHOUSE AT 10:00 A.M. AND RETURN ABOUT 3:00				
Post Office Drop off / Pick Up			Tuesday & Thursday Only				2:47	3:47						
Perimeter Drive		On Request					On Request							
Clubhouse	9:48	10:48	11:48	#		1:45	2:55	3:55	4:55					
Mall Bus Route														
Clubhouse	9:00	10:00	11:00	#	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	TUESDAY - President Market Departs: 11:00 Pickup 1:35 pm FRIDAYS - Palm Beach Outlet Mall Depart: 10:00 Pickup 2:15 pm Depart: 11:00 Pickup 3:15 pm			
Dr. Sapenoff	9:09	10:09	11:09	#	Drivers	1:09	2:09	3:09	4:09	5:09				
Pine Trail	9:14	10:14	11:14	#		1:14	2:14	3:14	4:14	5:14				
Walmart / Military ONLY Mon, Tue, Wed	9:23	10:23	11:23	#	Lunch	1:23	2:23	3:23	4:23	5:23				
Nana's Diner	9:28	10:38	11:38			1:28	2:28	3:23	4:23	5:23				
Winn Dixie / Kmart - No Friday Service	9:34	10:34	11:34	#		1:34	2:34	3:34	4:34	5:34				
Dollar Tree - No Friday Service	9:38	10:38	11:38	#		1:38	2:38	3:38	4:38	5:38				
Church	9:41	10:41	11:41	#		1:41	2:41	3:41	4:41	5:41				
Village Commons	9:48	10:48	11:48	#		1:48	2:48	3:48	4:48	5:48				
Clubhouse	9:55	10:45	11:45	#		1:55	2:55	3:55	4:55	4:55				
					#									
Publix's Express		Publix's Express												
Perimeter Drive	8:45													
Clubhouse	9:00	10:00	11:00	#		1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00					
Publix	9:15	10:15	11:15	#		1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15					
as Requested					12:00						All riders MUST show The Century Village ID			
POINT OF SERVICE					# Drivers									
Clubhouse	9:45	10:45	11:45	#	Lunch									
Saturdays, Sundays & Holidays Bus Route (Combo)														
Clubhouse	9:00	10:00	11:00		12:45	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	NO Saturdays or Sundays			
Pine Trail	9:07	10:07	11:07	#		1:07	2:07	3:07	4:07	5:07				
Walmart / Military	9:15	10:15	11:15	#	12:00	1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15	5:15	Holiday Bus will run on:			
Nana's Diner	9:20	10:20	11:20			1:20	2:20	3:20	4:20	5:20				
Winn Dixie	9:26	10:26	11:26	#	Lunch	1:26	2:26	3:26	4:26	5:26	New Year's, Thanksgiving and Christmas Day			
Church	9:32	10:32	11:32	#		1:32	2:32	3:32	4:32	5:32				
Village Commons	9:47	10:47	11:47	#		1:47	2:47	3:47	4:47	5:47				
Emporium Shoppes	9:53	10:53	11:53	#		1:53	2:53	3:53	4:53	5:53				
Lowes	9:54	10:54	11:54	#		1:54	2:54	3:54	4:54	5:54				
Bellantes	9:56	10:56	11:56	#		1:56	2:56	3:56	4:56	5:56				
Perimeter Drive		On Request		#										
Clubhouse	9:58	10:58	5:58:00 AM			1:58	2:58	3:58	4:58	5:58				

Internal Bus Schedule

Internal Bus Route # 1				Perimeter Run @ 8:45 am & 11:45 am						Effective January 1, 2015					
Clubhouse	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00
Dover	8:02	9:02	10:02	11:02	Drivers	1:02	2:02	3:02	4:02	Drivers	6:02	7:02	8:02	9:02	10:02
Somerset	8:04	9:04	10:04	11:04	Lunch	1:04	2:04	3:04	4:04	Dinner	6:04	7:04	8:04	9:04	10:04
Berkshire	8:06	9:06	10:06	11:06		1:06	2:06	3:06	4:06		6:06	7:06	8:06	9:06	10:06
Camden	8:09	9:09	10:09	11:09		1:09	2:09	3:09	4:09		6:09	7:09	8:09	9:09	10:09
Windsor	8:12	9:12	10:12	11:12		1:12	2:12	3:12	4:12		6:12	7:12	8:12	9:12	10:12
UCO office(when Open)	8:13	9:13	10:13	11:13		1:13	2:13	3:13	4:13	Except Saturdays and Sunday					
Wellington L & M	8:15	9:15	10:15	11:15		1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15		6:15	7:15	8:15	9:15	10:15
Andover	8:19	9:19	10:19	11:19		1:19	2:19	3:19	4:19		6:19	7:19	8:19	9:19	10:19
Kingswood	8:25	9:25	10:25	11:25		1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25		6:25	7:25	8:25	9:25	10:25
Medical Plaza	(Upon Request)														
Clubhouse	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:30		1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30		6:30	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:30
Publix	8:40		10:40			1:40		3:40			6:40				
Clubhouse	8:50		10:50			1:50		3:50			6:50				
Internal Bus Route # 2															
Clubhouse	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00
Plymouth	8:02	9:02	10:02	11:02	Drivers	1:02	2:02	3:02	4:02	Drivers	6:02	7:02	8:02	9:02	10:02
Sheffield E	8:04	9:04	10:04	11:04	Lunch	1:04	2:04	3:04	4:04	Dinner	6:04	7:04	8:04	9:04	10:04
Chatham	8:06	9:06	10:06	11:06		1:06	2:06	3:06	4:06		6:06	7:06	8:06	9:06	10:06
Kent	8:08	9:08	10:08	11:08		1:08	2:08	3:08	4:08		6:08	7:08	8:08	9:08	10:08
Northampton	8:11	9:11	10:11	11:11		1:11	2:11	3:11	4:11		6:11	7:11	8:11	9:11	10:11
Sussex	8:13	9:13	10:13	11:13		1:13	2:13	3:13	4:13		6:13	7:13	8:13	9:13	10:13
Canterbury	8:15	9:15	10:15	11:15		1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15		6:15	7:15	8:15	9:15	10:15
Cambridge	8:16	9:16	10:16	11:16		1:16	2:16	3:16	4:16		6:16	7:16	8:16	9:16	10:16
Dorchester	8:18	9:18	10:18	11:18		1:18	2:18	3:18	4:18		6:18	7:18	8:18	9:18	10:18
Oxford	8:21	9:21	10:21	11:21		1:21	2:21	3:21	4:21		6:21	7:21	8:21	9:21	10:21
Stratford	8:22	9:22	10:22	11:22		1:22	2:22	3:22	4:22		6:22	7:22	8:22	9:22	10:22
Sheffield	8:23	9:23	10:23	11:23		1:23	2:23	3:23	4:23		6:23	7:23	8:23	9:23	10:23
Hastings Fitness	8:25	9:25	10:25	11:25		1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25		6:25	7:25	8:25	9:25	10:25
Medical Plaza	(Upon Request)														
Clubhouse	8:28	9:28	10:28	11:28		1:28	2:28	3:28	4:28		6:28	7:28	8:28		
Publix		9:35	10:35				2:35		4:35			7:35			
Clubhouse		9:45	10:45				2:45		4:45			7:45			
Internal Bus Route # 3															
Clubhouse	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00
Bedford B	8:02	9:02	10:02	11:02	Drivers	1:02	2:02	3:02	4:02	Drivers	6:02	7:02	8:02	9:02	10:02
Greenbrier	8:04	9:04	10:04	11:04	Lunch	1:04	2:04	3:04	4:04	Dinner	6:04	7:04	8:04	9:04	10:04
Southampton	8:06	9:06	10:06	11:06		1:06	2:06	3:06	4:06		6:06	7:06	8:06	9:06	10:06
Bedford C	8:08	9:08	10:08	11:08		1:08	2:08	3:08	4:08		6:08	7:08	8:08	9:08	10:08
Wellington Circle	8:09	9:09	10:09	11:09		1:09	2:09	3:09	4:09		6:09	7:09	8:09	9:09	10:09
Golfs Edge	8:12	9:12	10:12	11:12		1:12	2:12	3:12	4:12		6:12	7:12	8:12	9:12	10:12
Coventry	8:14	9:14	10:14	11:14		1:14	2:14	3:14	4:14		6:14	7:14	8:14	9:14	10:14
Norwich	8:16	9:16	10:16	11:16		1:16	2:16	3:16	4:16		6:16	7:16	8:16	9:16	10:16
Salisbury	8:19	9:19	10:19	11:19		1:19	2:19	3:19	4:19		6:19	7:19	8:19	9:19	10:19
Waltham	8:22	9:22	10:22	11:22		1:22	2:22	3:22	4:22		6:22	7:22	8:22	9:22	10:22
Easthampton	8:25	9:25	10:25	11:25		1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25		6:25	7:25	8:25	9:25	10:25
Medical Plaza	(Upon Request)														
Clubhouse	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:30		1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30		6:30	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:30
Publix				11:35		1:35		3:35					8:35		
Clubhouse				11:45		1:45		3:45					8:45		

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