

UCO Election Day March 6



FIVE CANDIDATES FOR UCO VICE PRESIDENT



Ed Black

Chatham A

MILITARY

Vietnam Vet, USAF
Security Service

UCO/CV EXPERIENCE

Former Member,
Investigations Unit
Chair, Security Committee
Asst Chair, Recovery
Committee
Chair, Channel 63 (6 yrs.)
Chair, Information
Technology overseeing
computers and telephone
systems at UCO and
UCO Reporter

Member , Insurance
Committee
Member, CERT
Member, Finance Committee
Member, WPRF Reserves &
Infrastructure Committee
Member Operations
Committee
Member, Advisory Committee
Member, Insurance Loss and
Disaster Committees
Member , Election Committee
Member, Bar Code Decal
Committee



Barbara Cornish

Chatham M

EDUCATION

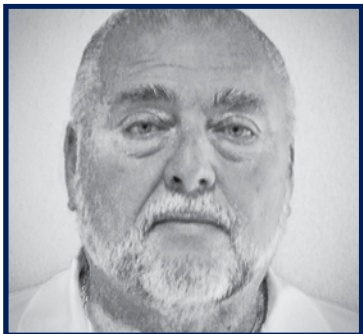
Wm. C. Bryant High School
Suffolk Community College

WORK EXPERIENCE

Suffolk Social Service (10 yrs.)
President of Social Service
Union
Owned and operated a
business in Smithtown, NY
Sales Rep, Proctor & Gamble
Sub-Contractor, Maybelline
Sr. Engineering Tech, Con
Edison

UCO EXPERIENCE

Chair, Bid Committee
UCO Vice President
Chair, Transportation
Member, Operations
Committee
Entertainment
Office Manager, *UCO*
Reporter



Fausto Fabbro

Canterbury B

WORK EXPERIENCE

Business (Auto and Food
Industry)

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Kiwanis, Hixson fellow, Past
Lt. Gov. NY (26 yrs.)
K of C, Past Grand Knight
5293 (23 yrs.)
Rotary Club of Mastic
Shirley, Paul Harris Fellow
(19 yrs.)
Director Mastic/Shirley
Chamber of Commerce
(12 yrs.)

UCO/CV EXPERIENCE

Board Member, Canterbury
B (8 yrs.)
President, Canterbury B
(4 yrs.)
Current President, Italian
American Culture Club of CV
Volunteer Usher (3 yrs.)
Executive Board (1 yr.)
Committees: Security,
Operations, Programs and
Services, bar codes



John Gluszak

Salisbury H

EDUCATION

High School

WORK EXPERIENCE

Superintendent, New York
City Construction
Member, Tunnel Workers of
New York (50 yrs.)
Projects: Verrazano Bridge,
TWA Terminal, Guggenheim
Museum, Indian Pt. Nuclear
Plant, NY Water Tunnel 3
Owner, Cabinet Shop

UCO/CV EXPERIENCE

UCO V.P. (1.5 yrs.)
President, Salisbury H (7 yrs.)
Member, Salisbury H (13 yrs.)
Member: Security, Cable,
Ushers
President, Neighbors Against
Stupidity
Volunteer, Thanksgiving
dinners for CV needy
Accomplishments: Closed
Transponder Lane midnight
to 6 a.m.; Initiated a Comcast
Representative for CV; Fixed
sink hole in front of *UCO*
Reporter office; Initiated stop
sign replacement



Marcia Ziccardy

Chatham R

EDUCATION

Lincoln HS

WORK EXPERIENCE

Tax & Finance, New York
State (2 yrs.)
Accounts Receivable, State
University of NY, Downstate
Medical Center (18 yrs.)

UCO/CV EXPERIENCE

UCO V. P. (Current)
President, Chatham R (6 yrs.)
President, Chatham
Federation
Chair, CERT
Investigations (9 yrs.)
Gate Passes (4 yrs.)
Member: Executive Board,
Advisory, Transportation,
Beautification
Major Accomplishment:
Re-start of Chatham
Federation

See Pages A4 and A5 for
EXECUTIVE BOARD
CANDIDATES

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Friday, March 6

UCO Election Voting
8 a.m. to 9 a.m. in Clubhouse

UCO Delegate Meeting
9:30 a.m. in the Theater

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www.ucoreporter.com

Email articles & comments:
ucoreporterwpb@gmail.com



MONTHLY BUS SCHEDULE — SEE PAGE B34



The President's Report

BY DAVE ISRAEL

Let's start with the budget, and then I will briefly comment on nominations from the floor. A well-known local attorney, David St John, gave a presentation in CV in 2008. We have the outline of the talk in UCO if anyone would like a copy. A key component of the talk dealt with "Dealing with difficult people"; a short snippet follows:

- Difficult people really like being difficult. Their purpose or objective is to get you mad. They feel good when you get mad.
- For many difficult people, their purpose is to make the manager, president or board (or all three) look bad to prove you are wrong and they are right. Some researchers into this behavior believe that these people have a unique self-esteem problem. They can only feel good about themselves if they can make someone else look bad or feel bad. This is the only way they can feel empowered in their lives. THEY RARELY CHANGE!
- Really difficult people get no sense of satisfaction from working to solve community problems.

So, at the delegate assembly, our small core-group of difficult people came forward with the same small set of nonexistent issues in a third attempt to crash our UCO Budget: some incredible nonsense about tax liabilities, and how reserves are accumulated. It was very clear as voting began, that the majority of delegates, having heard the diatribe at least twice before, were tired of the oft-repeated dog-and-pony show designed only to disrupt, and rejected

it by a clear majority of 126 to 75. This was a good result and now we have an excellent budget to allow UCO to operate and improve our Village.

Following the vote on the budget, the delegates took up nominations from the floor for the positions of 2 Vice Presidential slots coming vacant in March of 2015, and 10 Executive Board positions. Once again our difficult people rushed forward in a clear attempt to nominate recycled and nonproductive candidates from past years. The consolidated list of nominees will be published soon, and I entreat our delegates to look long and critically at the list and consider the lack of productive ideas over the past years and currently from many of the candidates. The attempt to swamp the UCO Officer Committee and the Executive Board with nonproductive people is unconscionable and should be rejected at the ballot box. I shall have more to say as to candidates that I support in other channels.

In closing, a few words about the small group of residents who have been spamming our village with truly awful e-mails loaded with false statements. These are the same folks who hold anti-UCO club meetings, publish unauthorized videos on the Internet, are suing UCO (themselves) for millions of dollars, circulate ludicrous petitions and attempt to crash our delegate assembly meetings.

I suggest that this core group of negative people read Attorney St. John's paper, and Robert's Rules of Order. The bottom line is that, if necessary, the use of law enforcement is fully justified in order to ensure the conduct of an orderly meeting. The body politic will only tolerate so much nonsense.

— EDITORIAL POLICY —

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

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: Letters to the Editor should be limited to 250 words, and must be e-mailed (ucoreporterwpb@gmail.com) to the Reporter by the 7th of the month prior to publication. Your opinions are important to us, but please refrain from gossip, innuendo, nasty or inflammatory remarks. Letters deemed to be inappropriate, inflammatory or libelous will be returned by the Staff for revision or removal. All letters must include the name, address and phone number of the author. No letters from *UCO Reporter* staff will be published. They may however have the opportunity to submit an opinion article also limited to 250 words.

ARTICLES: Articles for inclusion should be limited to 500 words, e-mailed (ucoreporterwpb@gmail.com) to the Reporter by the 7th of the month prior to the month of publication. All articles will be limited to one per writer. The topic of your article is of your choosing, but the Staff has the discretion to edit it with your approval or reject it based on the above stipulations. All articles must include the name, address and phone number of the author.

UCO Delegates Meeting Minutes

FEBRUARY 6, 2015

President David Israel opened the meeting 9:30 AM

Lt. Hill led us in the Pledge of Allegiance

Jerry Karpf, Ed Grossman are recording as is UCO recording secretary

Minutes: accepted as presented

President Israel introduced our guest. Commissioner Port of Palm Beach Peyton McArthur, State Attorney Dave Aronberg and Mike Edmundson from the State Attorney Office.

PBSO Report: Lt. Hill stated it was a very good month. One vehicle smashed window nothing taken, one phone theft and one bicycle theft. Lt. Hill reminded us to be aware of schemes to take your money.

Treasurer's Report: Howard O'Brien stated in your packet is a summary balance sheet, revenue and expense statement for the month of January. He called our attention to the budget column of monthly expenses. It is a continuation of the budget of 2014 that was voted on September 5, 2014.

If the budget as presented today does not pass, the budget will not be presented again and the budget of 2014 will continue on a monthly basis until March 31, 2016.

The highlight on the balance sheet in your packet is the cash balance as of January 19, 2015. We had \$3,032,000 and as of yesterday January 20, 2015 afternoon we had \$3,452,000. This is more than was in the bank as of March 31, 2014. This money is dedicated to two things, operating expense and providing for reserves. We have on hand for operating expenses \$1,006,000. Our operating expenses are approximately \$550,500 per month with ample money to pay all bills as presented by the vendors. All UCO bills are paid on a timely manner as presented. Howard O'Brien asked for questions. As to the budget 2015-16, President Israel said there would be one half hour of questions and answers two minutes per person and only one bite of the apple.

The count for the delegate meeting was handed in and there is a quorum of 210 signed in delegates.

Howard O'Brien stated that in your handout is the budget as revised from the last meeting. In that handout we are anticipating a monthly expense net of revenues and a return of cash to reduce expenses for 2015-16 to \$68.68 which is \$2.40 less than the \$71.08 you are currently paying. The reason why there is a

reduction is twofold. Apparently he doubled up on maintenance type expenses (infrastructure related) and reduced the expenses for 2015 by that amount as there is no reason to provide \$700,000 in reserves and also pay for the expenses as they may come due. In addition \$400,000 is being used to offset the expenses of 2015-16 from the estimated excess revenue over expenses in 2014. This is in line with IRS Ruling 70-604 which you adopted on September 5, 2014. At that time, I returned \$652,000 as a reduction in cash and increased the operating reserves for infrastructure. The details of the proposed revised budget are all shown on the analysis on back of the summary page. You can compare numbers originally proposed in 2015 with revisions. There are some reductions and some increases.

The vote for or against the budget then took place. Phyllis tried to explain the voting process. At first it was confusing, but became easier as delegates arrived at the voting tables. The budget passed. 126 yes, 75 no and 1 abstention. The revised 2015-2016 budget passed.

Nomination Committee: Anita Buchanan and Ruth Bernhard represented the nominations committee. Nominations from the floor for Vice President and Executive Board were then held. All bios must be in no later than 02/08/2014 by the end of the day. Vice Presidents nominated from the floor are Ed Black and Barbara Cornish. Executive Board nominations from the floor are Marilyn Pomerantz, Susan Imp, Esther Sutofsky, Ruth Grossman, Carol Szepesi, Eileen Perlman, Jerry Karpf, Marcella Schonhaut and Olga Wolkenstein. All bios and pictures will appear in the March issue of the UCO Reporter which will come out at the end of February.

President Israel wanted the delegates to think about electronic voting in the near future.

Good of the Order: PRPC will hold their monthly meeting February 19, 2015 10:00 AM Class room C at the club house.

Being this meeting was a very long meeting there were no officer reports, committee reports or new business reports.

A motion to adjourn was called by George Franklin and seconded by Claudine Finkelstein.

Minutes submitted by Phyllis Siegelman, UCO Recording Secretary

Sample Ballot

for March 6, 2015

Vice President Select no more than **TWO (2)**

- ☐ John Gluszak
- ☐ Barbara Cornish
- ☐ Fausto Fabbro
- ☐ Ed Black
- ☐ Marcia Ziccardy

Executive Board Select no more than **TEN (10)**

- ☐ Suzie Byrnes
- ☐ Christine Armour
- ☐ Abe Malawski
- ☐ George Pittell
- ☐ Eileen Pearlman
- ☐ Jackie Karlan
- ☐ Howard Silver
- ☐ Esther Sutofsky
- ☐ Milton Cohen
- ☐ Marcella Schonhaut
- ☐ Myron Silverman
- ☐ Jerry Karpf
- ☐ Dot Loewenstein
- ☐ Ruth Grossman
- ☐ John Hess
- ☐ Jean Komis
- ☐ Susan Imp
- ☐ Stewart Richland
- ☐ Carol Szepesi
- ☐ Marilyn Pomerantz
- ☐ Olga Wolkenstein
- ☐ Mike Rayber
- ☐ George Loewenstein
- ☐ Herbert Finkelstein

If you exceed the **MAXIMUM** number of votes allowed in either category **YOUR BALLOT IS DISQUALIFIED.**

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

CANDIDATES FOR EXECUTIVE BOARD

★ ★ ★ ★ ★



Christine Armour

Berkshire K

EDUCATION

Shelby State College
Temple University
La Salle College
Boca Raton FAU

EXPERIENCE

Facilities Specialist, U.S. Postal Service
Lic. Real Estate Sales (PA, NJ, DE)
Designer (Custom Attire), Chris A Mor Inc.
HOA Secretary, Independence Bay Centennial Ct.
HOA Board Member, Abbey Park Gardens
Treasurer, Star and Crescent Investment Club
Marathon Participant
UCO/CV EXPERIENCE
Director, Berkshire K Board
Member, Taste and See Club
Member, African American Cultural Club



Suzie Byrnes

Stratford A

EDUCATION

High School

EMPLOYMENT

Banking, New York City (23 yrs.)
Dispatcher and Corrections Officer, Putnam Sheriff's Office

UCO/CV EXPERIENCE

Captain, C.O.P. (4 yrs.)
Member, CERT
Secretary, Computer Club (4 yrs.)
Member, Security Committee
Member, Programs and Services Committee
Staff, *UCO Reporter*



Milton Cohen

Sheffield J

EDUCATION

B.S., NYIT, *Summa cum Laude*
Sergeant, Military Academy

WORK EXPERIENCE

Detective, NYPD
Staff Sergeant, US Army National Guard
Owner, South Shore Limousine
Owner, Du Jour Tours

UCO/CV EXPERIENCE

Board Member, Windsor D
President, Sheffield J
President, Social Village Senior Singles
Organizer of Thanksgiving Day Dinner 2013, 2014 with more than 200 people in attendance



Herbert Finkelstein

Greenbrier A

EDUCATION

Forest Hills High School
New York School of Printing

WORK EXPERIENCE

United States Army (3 yrs.)
Army Reserves (4 yrs.)
Letter Carrier, Ft. Lauderdale (22 yrs.)
Dist.Sales Manager, Rockower Bros. (15 yrs.)
Sales, Men's clothing, Woolco
Manager of Acts, **Agent** for Musical Acts, **Director** of Musicals (30 yrs.)
Board Member, Isles of Tamarac HOA (4 yrs.)

UCO/CV EXPERIENCE

Member, UCO Executive Board (3 yrs)
Member, UCO Committees (3 yrs)
Member, Finance, Bid, Security, Advisory, RFP Template President (3 yrs)
Member, Italian American Cultural Club (10 yrs.)
Member, Greenbrier Association



Ruth Grossman

Wellington A

EDUCATION

High School with Honors
College (2 yrs.)

WORK EXPERIENCE

Fundraising, Jewish National Fund (JNF)
Advertising, Noma Lites
Executive, Construction Company

UCO/CV EXPERIENCE

President, Treasurer and Secretary, Wellington A



Susan Reed Imp

Coventry F

EDUCATION

AS Business Management, NY

WORK EXPERIENCE

Shift Manager, GSK/Stiefel Laboratories

UCO/CV EXPERIENCE

UCO Delegate (3 yrs.)



John Hess

Canterbury D

EDUCATION

High School
US Navy Electronic Tech.
"A" and "C" Schools

WORK EXPERIENCE

U.S. Navy (3 yrs.)
International Union of Operating Engineers Local 150 (38 yrs.)

UCO/CV EXPERIENCE

Team Leader, C.E.R.T. (Community Emergency Response Team)
Member, Insurance Committee
Member, Usher Corps
Alternate Delegate, Canterbury D
Secretary, Canterbury D
Member, Bid Committee
Member, Barcode Decal
Member, Security Committee
Member, Executive Board (2 yrs.)
Member, Programs & Services



Jackie Karlan

Wellington L

EDUCATION

B.A., Hunter College
Master's Degree, College of New Rochelle, N. Y.

EMPLOYMENT

Teacher/Language Arts Specialist, Nyack Public Schools, Nyack, N. Y. (30 yrs.)
Adjunct Professor, Hunter College, LIU, Pace University
Consultant/Trainer, Houghton Mifflin Publishing Company

UCO/CV EXPERIENCE

Vice President, Wellington L Condo Association (6 yrs.)
Wellington UCO Delegate (6 yrs.)
President, Salisbury F (2 yrs.)
Secretary, Salisbury (8 yrs.)
Salisbury UCO Delegate (6 yrs.)
Chair, C.E.R.T. (5 yrs.)
Member, Community Relations Committee (6 yrs.)
Co-Chair, Community Relations Committee (1 yr.)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ CANDIDATES FOR EXECUTIVE BOARD ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



Jerry Karpf

Windsor O

EDUCATION

Dewitt Clinton High School, Bronx
Associate Degree, Bronx Community College, IBM School

WORK EXPERIENCE

Production Representative,
Dennison Manufacturing Company
Industrial Division
Barcode Systems Specialist, Weber
Marketing Systems

UCO/CV EXPERIENCE

Vice President, Windsor O (8 yrs.)
President, Windsor O (3 yrs.)
President, Windsor Umbrella Group
(current) (3 yrs.)
Member, UCO Finance Committee
(2 yrs.)
Member, Executive Committee (3
yrs.)
Chairman, Maintenance Committee
(3 yrs.)



Jean Komis

Chatham E

EDUCATION

High School Equiv.

WORK EXPERIENCE

**Cashier, Receptionist, Sales
Correspondent** (5 yrs.)
Owner, Operator NYC Taxi (3 yrs.)
Limousine Driver (23 yrs.)
Security Officer (3 yrs.)
Food Tester, FDA (2 yrs.)
Ophthalmology Assistant (6 yrs.)
Realtor (4 yrs.)
Delivery Driver, FedEx (Seasonal)
Officer, Social Club Board & TBPA
Trans-Atlantic Brides & Parents
Association (20+ yrs.)
Assistant, Work Force Alliance

UCO/CV EXPERIENCE

Treasurer, Chatham E (3 yrs.)
Acting President & Delegate,
Chatham E (3 yrs.)
Staff, UCO Reporter
Member, C.E.R.T. Team
Member, Finance Committee
Volunteer, Computer Class



Dot Loewenstein

Hastings A

EDUCATION

Upsala College, East Orange, NJ
Irvington High School

WORK EXPERIENCE

Statistical Typist, Bookkeeper for
various CPA firms
Square Dance Caller in U.S., Europe,
Norway (15 yrs.)

UCO/CV EXPERIENCE

Staff, UCO Reporter (10 yrs.)
Chair, Clubhouse Library (8 yrs.)
Chair, Transportation (6 yrs.)
Columnist, Condo News (4 yrs.)
Performer, Resident Shows (2 yrs.)
Participant, 5K Event (2 yrs.)



George Loewenstein

Hastings A

EDUCATION

Graduate, CCNY
Certified Public Accountant

UCO/CV EXPERIENCE

Assistant Treasurer (2 yrs.)
Treasurer (2 yrs.)
President (4 yrs.)
President Emeritus (2 yrs.)
Volunteer, COP Program
Spearheaded C.E.R.T. Program



Abe Malawski

Kent G

EDUCATION

Thomas Jefferson H.S.
Brooklyn College (2 yrs.)
School of Aviation Medicine

MILITARY SERVICE

Pilot Survival Instructor, U.S. Air
Force, Korean War

EMPLOYMENT

Lithographer (33 yrs.)
Bilingual Interpreter, N.Y. Labor
Court (2 yrs.)
Bilingual Clerk, Nassau County
Health Dept. (5 yrs.)

UCO/CV EXPERIENCE

Investigations Department (12 yrs.)
Member, Executive Board (2
administrations)
Member, Ombudsman Committee
(3 yrs.)
President, Building Board



Eileen Pearlman

Camden J

EDUCATION

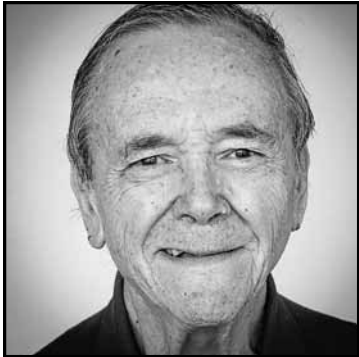
High School

WORK EXPERIENCE

Supervisor, Federal Gov't. Finance
Dept.
Contract Administrator, Pratt &
Whitney Contract Dept.

UCO/CV EXPERIENCE

President, Building Association (19
yrs.)
UCO Delegate
Member, Library Committee
Accomplishments: Spearheaded
Centenarian Committee (renamed
Community Relations Committee)



George R. Pittell

Chatham D

EDUCATION

James Madison High School
B.S., NYU School of Commerce

WORK EXPERIENCE

Supervisor, NYC Dept. of Probation
(26 yrs.)

UCO/CV EXPERIENCE

Member & Delegate, Chatham D
President, Chatham D
Secretary, Chatham D
Member, UCO Executive Board
Member, UCO Programs and
Services Committee
Member, UCO Advisory Board



Marilyn Pomerantz

Chatham C

EDUCATION

Central Commerce High School

WORK EXPERIENCE

Property Manager, Toronto (30 yrs.)
Banking, Bank Leumi (5 yrs.)
Department of Transportation,
Florida Turnpike (6 yrs.)
Center for Bone & Joint Surgery (4
yrs.)

UCO/CV EXPERIENCE

Associate Editor, UCO Reporter (3 yrs.)
Advertising Manager, UCO Reporter
(3 mos.)
Classified Advertising Setup, UCO
Reporter (3 yrs.)
UCO Corresponding Secretary (2
yrs.)
UCO Board Member (2 yrs.)
UCO Overseer and Chairperson,
Program & Services (2 yrs.)
UCO Receptionist (1 yr.)
President, Chatham C (10 yrs.)
VP, Chatham C (1 yr.)
Board Member, Chatham C
(Current)
Member, Chatham Federation Board
(Current, 6 yrs.)
Member, C.E.R.T. (3 yrs.)
Member, Social Committee (1 yr.)
**Earned Board Member
Educational Certificate**

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ CANDIDATES FOR EXECUTIVE BOARD ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



Michael Rayber

Wellington K

EDUCATION

Nassau Community College

WORK EXPERIENCE

Gen. Manager, Sam Ash Music Stores

Management Consultant

Owner, Bresler’s Ice Cream Palm Beach Mall

Supervisor, AMR Ambulance **EMT**, for AMR Ambulance

MILITARY EXPERIENCE

US Coast Guard Auxiliary

UCO/CV EXPERIENCE

President, Wellington K

Co Chair, Health and Safety Committee

Member, UCO Security

Member, UCO Executive Board

Volunteer, UCO Office

Columnist on Health Care for *UCO Reporter*



Marcella Schonhaut

Wellington A

EDUCATION

Brooklyn College graduate

WORK EXPERIENCE

Manager, Retail Company (18 yrs.)

Experience in budgeting, service, hiring and expediting

UCO/CV EXPERIENCE

President, Kent I (5 yrs.)

Vice President, Wellington A Board of Directors

Delegate, Wellington A



Howard Silver

Stratford K

EDUCATION

High School, N.Y.C.
Computer Class at Reidsville Community College, NC

MILITARY SERVICE

U.S. Navy, Korean War (2 yrs.)

EMPLOYMENT

Union Meat Manager and Butcher (32 yrs.)

UCO/CV EXPERIENCE

UCO Executive Board Member, elected 4 times

UCO Reporter Photographer (2 yrs.)

UCO Vice President (elected 2006 and 2008)

Founder, Original Designer and Operator, UCO Ch. 63

Board Directors, CV Computer Club (9 yrs.)

Co-Founder, CV Computer Club

Vice President, CV Computer Club (7 yrs.)

Vice President, Stratford Umbrella Org. (8 yrs.)

President, Stratford K (16 yrs.)

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Director of Volunteers, Disaster Ham Radio Communications for the Red Cross West Palm Beach (14 yrs.)

Volunteer, Red Cross (21 yrs.)

Member, Italian-American Culture Club Executive Board (12 yrs.)

Computer Instructor for PC RAMS Computer Club in WPB (11 yrs.)



Myron Silverman

Golf’s Edge

EDUCATION

Graduated Utica Free Academy HS
Utica College of Syracuse University (1 yr.)

MILITARY

U.S. Army - Infantry

WORK EXPERIENCE

Owner, Acme Letterpress and Offset Printing Co. Inc.

UCO/CV EXPERIENCE

Co-Editor, *UCO Reporter* (4 yrs.)

Member, UCO Exec. Board (8 yrs.)

Co-Chair, Newcomers Meeting

UCO Delegate, Golfs Edge (10 yrs.)

President, Golf’s Edge (6 yrs.)

Treasurer, Golf’s Edge (4 yrs.)

Member, Merry Minstrels

Member, Cong. Anshei Shalom Board of Trustees (5 yrs.)

President & Treasurer, B’nai B’rith



Esther Sutofsky

Wellington E

EDUCATION

B.A. CUNY Brooklyn College
M.S. CUNY Brooklyn College
Sixth Yr. Certificate in Administration and Supervision, CUNY College of Staten Island

Honors:

Magna Cum Laude

Dean’s Honors List

Phi Beta Kappa

Kappa Delta (Education honor society)

4.0 index Sixth Year Program + Honors papers submitted and accepted

WORK EXPERIENCE

Administrator, U.S. DOD Task Force with Contracts

After school schools camps, TESL

Asst. to Director, Educational Program at Camp Ramah

Teacher, English Department Chair

Principal, K-8 school in Manhattan

Head, middle school in private school, budgeting, planning (6 yrs.)



Carole Szepesi

Chatham G

EDUCATION

Point Pleasant Beach High School
Ocean County College
Rutgers University

WORK EXPERIENCE

Secretary, Fort Monmouth, NJ Signal School

Secretary, Camp Evans, NJ Tech Staff

Supervisor, Camp Evans NJ

Medical Assistant for 2 surgeons

Director, East Coast student exchange, American Education Connection, Tokyo & Calif.

Welfare Director

Music Teacher, Freehold Music Center

UCO/CV EXPERIENCE

Vice President, Association (2 yrs.)

President, Association (6 yrs.)

Treasurer, Computer Club (3 yrs.)

President, Computer Club (6 yrs.)

Instructor, Computer Club (11 yrs.)

Member, UCO Executive Board (2 yrs.)



Stewart Richland

Somerset K

EDUCATION

Bachelors, Masters degrees, New York University
Graduate courses, Cal Lutheran and UC Northridge
University Seminars on Hispanic culture and immigration issues

WORK EXPERIENCE

NYC School Teacher (32 yrs.)

School Teacher, California (2 yrs.);

School Teacher, Palm Beach County (17 yrs.)

MILITARY

U.S. Navy (4 yrs.)

UCO/CV EXPERIENCE

Contributor, *UCO Reporter*



Olga Wolkenstein

Northampton R

EDUCATION

Washington Irving High School
Graduate, Berkshire Community College, Pittsfield, MA
New York State University, Buffalo, N.Y.

Lee College, Houston, Texas

WORK EXPERIENCE

Owner-Operator, restaurant

Chef and Dining Room Manager at Brooklyn College School of Performing Arts

Built and renovated homes

Broker, Massachusetts Real Estate Broker’s License - Inactive

Sales Associate, Florida Real Estate Sales Associate License - Inactive

Retired U.S. Postal Service

UCO/CV EXPERIENCE

President, Northampton Association (15 yrs.)

Member: Executive Board, Bid Committee, Finance Committee
Programs and Services Committee



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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.

Make Cross Walks Safer

Pedestrian (and wheelchair, walker) safety in the Village would be enhanced by:

1. Many faded white crossing and broader stop lines need to be repainted.
2. When doing so, reposition stop lines and stop signs so that vehicles must stop BEFORE crossing the sidewalk extensions.
3. Insure that all pedestrian crossings have both the logo and the "Please stop" sign.
4. Alter signage: Cover the "Please" with "Cars Must" or "Fl. Law," because Florida law states that vehicles MUST stop for pedestrians in a marked crosswalk.
5. The rumble strips at the Golf Edge curve efficiently slow traffic: How about at each pedestrian crossing?
6. Big "Look Both Ways for Pedestrians" signs on the traffic islands at the intersection by the Medical Building. Too often, drivers look for cars only.

— Richard Handelsman, shuffler [too old to jog], walker, bicyclist

Animal Owners, Be Considerate of Others

Since animals now seem to be allowed in Century Village, we should all realize that since not all buildings allow pets, these animals should ONLY be walked in and around the buildings that accept pets.

Residents shouldn't be subjected to people walking dogs around the perimeter and near other buildings- or worse, have to see people walking dogs and not cleaning up after them. I watch a woman walking her two dogs near her building every day, and I never see her bend down and pick up after them.

This situation is not fair to those of us who are afraid of animals or are allergic to them; that's why we bought into a community that didn't allow pets. Now what do people like us do?

— Paula Brotkin

Rumble Strips Create New Issue

Since the rumble strips were placed off the corner of Elizabeth Street and South Drive, the noise and rumble can be heard 24 hours a day, seven days a week. For the residents of Golf's Edge and Kingswood, it's not a pleasant quality of life.

The purpose of the rumble strips is to protect the concrete light post which was hit twice due to excessive speed around the slight curve. The purpose of this letter is to suggest other means to fix this problem that will not ruin anyone's peace of mind.

Guard rails around the cement light post could work. We should also consider installing stop signs along the almost one-mile run of South Drive, one at the corner of the tennis center (which has a bus stop) and one at Fairway Street, where a resident was killed last year. Saving a life is more important than a light post.

South Drive has five bus stops and four crosswalks. The approximately one-mile-long span of roadway causes drivers to increase their speed and not maintain the 25/20 speed limit of Century Village. Installing additional stops signs will address more than one problem, allowing pedestrians to cross safely and minimizing accidents. The rumble strips will eventually cause accidents because some drivers suddenly slow down right before the strips and some are driving on the grass to the right, while others are veering into the oncoming road to the left.

Thanks for the consideration of all Century Village residents.

— Luis Maldonado

Security is Improved

The new security firm has taken over and passes are being closely scrutinized as vehicles come into the village.

This is much better than with the former firm who, when a car came to a rolling stop, it was waved in by the guard as the "passenger" held up what looked like a pass. It may take a minute or so longer but it is well worth it, I am quite sure, in intercepting old, out-of-dated, or "loaned" passes.

Thank you for keeping our village safe.

— Dick and Pat Cobus

Circumvented Again

Well, they've done it again. UCO officers have once again decided to be selective on when to use the Bid Committee and when not to, even though there are guidelines as to what should be reviewed by the Bid Committee: budgeted or monetary. An example: the lobby of UCO behind the desk of the intake volunteers had a rip in the carpet (this definitely was a safety issue). After tiling the front, they realized that David's office rug had pulls and was as unsafe as the office in front. It too was tiled. This was fine.

But shouldn't they have looked in the other offices to see the condition of the carpeting and maybe, just maybe, this project could have been expanded to other offices that needed attention?

Now they are finally looking at the other offices and have decided they also will need tile. So are they finally going to get some bids? Maybe then the CAM will get involved. It was suggested at the Officers Meeting that we do have a process in place where things go to the Bid Committee (if not budgeted) for investigation of companies, licenses, products being used and warranties, etc.

The Bid Committee isn't here for only big contracts. We are here to review the spending of unit owners' monies on big jobs and small. If this isn't the case, why have this committee?

— Barbara Cornish, Chair of Bid Committee

Under-Appreciated at Appreciation Luncheon

In response to Howard Silver, former VP of UCO and staff member of the *Reporter*, regarding the Volunteer's Appreciation Luncheon, which he criticized in the current [February] edition of the paper.

From all accounts he seemed to enjoy the "terrible food" he consumed at the Luncheon...apparently had a "change of Heart" after sharing some of the leftovers at home with his wife and stated so to a gentleman, seated behind me, at the Messenger Club Meeting four days later.

He also referred to the fact that he was a "Butcher" at one time in his life, which I have racked my brain to connect his prior occupation to one who has an appreciation for "all" fine foods. Perhaps, imported smoked fishes, served whole or in salads, in addition to the other selections are not familiar foods to the majority of the 157 volunteers, who did attend, out of the 250 count provided by the Committee Chairs the day before while we earlier on (the prior week) guaranteed 225.

My Committee has nothing to "apologize" for. However, individuals such as Mr. Silver no doubt would appreciate a "Coffee & Cake" reception with Gift Cards distributed to one & all.

P.S.: As a result of comments such as Mr. Silver's, I most fortunately no longer chair the Social Committee and no longer have to deal with those few uncooperative chairs. Good luck to my successor.

— Bettie Lee Bleckman

EDITORIAL Congratulations, Delegates

BY MYRON SILVERMAN & JOY VESTAL

At the February meeting of the UCO Delegate Assembly there were 210 delegates present. What a turnout! Once again it just shows how diligent and conscientious our delegates are. Not only are they responsible along with their boards for their association but individually they are the board of directors for our Village. They attend, listen and vote on all motions brought forth at the monthly meetings. As was demonstrated this past month they

were well informed and prepared to cast their vote. As a result the 2015 UCO budget was approved.

Thanks delegates for a job well done. Now on to your next job. Be there to vote in the upcoming election on March 6.

Many thanks to our Nominations Committee, especially Anita Buchanan and Ruth Bernhard, for their diligence in gathering the bios from the many candidates that came forward to run in this election.

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VICE PRESIDENTS' REPORTS



Dom Guarnagia

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Golf's Edge • Greenbrier
Kingswood • Oxford
Southampton

Shortly, delegates will gather at the main Clubhouse (prior to their 9:30 a.m. assembly) beginning at 8:00 a.m., to exercise their right to represent their associations in voting for those individuals interested in becoming officers of UCO, specifically for this year's offices of Vice President (2 positions open) and Executive Board (10 open). Every year, half the Vice Presidents and half the Executive Board members complete their two-year term. Interested parties, as well as those seeking to continue in office, have announced their candidacy either through the Nominating/Search Committee or at the February delegate assembly.

Photos of the candidates and a biography of their service to the Village are printed in the *UCO Reporter* so that delegates can make an intelligent decision when voting as to who will best represent the feelings and wishes of those that they will represent. The votes are counted and recounted with results announced later that afternoon.

Prior to the elections, all UCO committees are dissolved. After the election, newly elected Executive Board members are asked to fill their committees. Other residents may attend meetings as a guest and are especially welcome if they have experience in the area covered by the committee. Officers will be seeking the services of informed members and attendees for input. We all have life experiences that can be shared for the benefit of all. Remember, delegates are voting for two (2) Vice Presidents and ten (10) Executive Board members.

Elsewhere in this issue you will find an article about who is responsible for the various elements in their association, such as what in a unit is a Limited Common Element (exclusive) and what in a unit is a Common Element (shared with at least two other units).

At least one of the area appliance maintenance providers is notifying customers that the current 30-gallon water heater is being replaced with one that is one inch taller and two inches wider. If you hurry, they say, you can purchase one of the remaining current models before they are no longer available. Please note: You may be being cajoled into discarding a perfectly functional

unit with years of life left simply to provide work for their employees, who will dispose of one unit and replace it with another *before it is needed*. If your water heater is nearing 10 years of age, the most that you may need to do is to purchase a \$15.00 water leak detector alarm that will monitor the heater, sending a loud sound when the first slight failure with seeping water occurs. Use caution when signing any contract! Seek assistance whenever necessary.



Joy Vestal

Cambridge • Canterbury
Chatham • Dorchester
Kent • Northampton
Sussex

It hardly seems like I'm writing this letter for our March paper. Soon all the snowbirds will be gone and our pace may become just a little slower.

Here are some subjects that I have been thinking of for some time and have wanted to discuss with our residents.. I drive. I don't ride a bicycle. I don't walk, although I know I should. But, once again, I drive. I do try to obey the speed limit in the Village. I know some of you may become impatient driving behind me but these speed limits were established so that we would all be safe. The stop signs are there for a reason. They are there so accidents hopefully can be avoided. Remember as an ad frequently appearing in our paper says, STOP MEANS STOP. We must all remember these signs should be obeyed. Our roads and the rules governing them are not like those in a shopping center. You will be ticketed if you're observed by PBSO breaking them.

Now on to my other subject. Please don't ride your bicycle in the middle of the road. We are all aware of how many accidents there have been recently involving bicyclists. Walking. Don't walk in the middle of the road especially if you have a partner or more. Many times in order to pass these walkers I have to go to the middle of the road or practically into the oncoming lane. No need to tell you how dangerous this is to all. Most of the Village has sidewalks and if not try to stay close to the side in single file. Try to wear something bright. This of course will make you visible to drivers.

I admire your physical activity and encourage it. I just want to be sure we are all safe - bicyclists, walkers and drivers too. Most of all, enjoy our Village and all the great amenities that are here for everyone.



Howard O'Brien

UCO Treasurer

As reported to the Delegate Assembly on February 6, 2015 UCO has a strong cash position. At January 31, 2015 the aggregate amount of cash in banks was \$3,441,675.

These monies are earmarked as follows:

Cash for Infrastructure Reserves \$1,862,406.

Cash excess from 2014 to reduce 2015-2016 expenses \$400,000

Estimated two-month operating expenses \$1,100,000.

The remainder is \$79,269.

UCO pays all invoices as received and approved. UCO is current with all vendors.

All cash accounts are FDIC-insured at large financial institutions.



Marcia Ziccardy

Berkshire • Camden
Hastings • Salisbury
Somerset • Wellington
Windsor

I am in the UCO office 5 days a week and available to see anyone that comes in to speak with me.

Many people have complained about not having a sidewalk on Lincoln St. and that they have to walk on the grass to get to the perimeter road. The second place that I have had complaints about not having a sidewalk is on East Drive along side of the medical building. As far as Lincoln street is concerned, I believe after 45 yrs. the people in that area should have a sidewalk. I have asked the CAM to get a proposal for having that done. As far as East Drive, that property belongs to the owners of the medical building. I have asked that we meet with the owners but that has not happened.

As you know, Friday March 6, is the UCO election for executive board members and two vice presidents. I hope that every delegate will be voting. The voting starts at 8:00 a.m.



Bob Marshall

Coventry • Easthampton
Norwich • Plymouth
Sheffield • Stratford
Waltham

Time for a Little Levity: How children perceive their grandparents

She was in the bathroom, putting on her makeup, under the watchful eyes of her young granddaughter, as she had done many times before. After she applied her lipstick and started to leave, the little one said, "but Grandma, you forgot to kiss the toilet paper goodbye!" I will probably never put lipstick on again without thinking about kissing the toilet paper goodbye....

My young grandson called the other day to wish me a happy birthday. He asked me how old I was, and I told him, 62. My grandson was quiet for a moment, and then he asked, "Did you start at one?"

A little girl was diligently pounding away on her grandfather's word processor. She told him she was writing a story. "What's it about?" he asked. "I don't know," she replied. "I can't read."

A second grader came home from school and said to her grandmother, "Grandma, guess what? We learned how to make babies today." The grandmother, more than a little surprised, tried to keep her cool. "That's interesting," she said. "How do you make babies?" "It's simple," replied the girl. "You just change the y to i and add es."

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

It's time to change the clocks. Remember it's Spring, so that means setting the clocks forward an hour. When? Sunday, March 8th.

It's SPRING! Yes, on Friday, March 20 it's official, although sometimes it's hard to tell with the beautiful weather we enjoy all the time.

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1 BEDROOM. 1 BATH - GROUND FLOOR

ANDOVER A Nice, Unfurnished, Tile Flrs, Walk-in Shower, Quiet\$19,900
WINDSOR M Total Renovation, Unfurnished, Close to Pool & Gate\$30,000

1 BEDROOM, 1 BATH - UPPER FLOOR

EASTHAMPTON C Compl. Furn., Sparkling Clean, Rentable\$17,500
ANDOVER I Furnished, Ready to Move in, Pet OK (cat/dog 15 lb.) ...\$18,000
BERKSHIRE I Furnished, Total Upgrade, Move in Condition.....\$19,900
SUSSEX C Updated, Furnished, Nice View\$25,000
BERKSHIRE A Great Lake Views, Furnished, Great Condition.....\$25,000
ANDOVER F Lots of Upgrades, Partly Furnished\$25,000

1 BEDROOM, 1½ BATH - GROUND FLOOR

WALTHAM A Corner, C/A, Rentable, Furnished, Walk to Clubhouse ..\$29,900
WALTHAM I Corner, New Carpet, Tankless WH, Walk in Shower\$29,900
SALISBURY B Furn., Corner, Tile Floors, C/A, Enclosed Patio\$30,000
BEDFORD I Corner, Pet Friendly, Unfurnished, Excellent.....\$35,000
CAMDEN C Corner, Lagoon View, Furnished\$39,900
WALTHAM D Superb Location, Hurricane Encl. Patio, Nr. Clbse.....\$39,900
OXFORD 600 Super Sized, Tile, Large Patio, Steps to Pool\$45,000
BERKSHIRE K 5-Star!! Outstanding, Renov., New Hurr. Windows.....\$49,000

1 BEDROOM, 1½ BATH - UPPER FLOOR

WINDSOR K Tile, Furnished, Rentable, Walk to Camden Pool\$26,900
WINDSOR J Corner, Furnished, Walk to West Gate & Pool\$29,000
CAMBRIDGE A Compl. Furnished, Rentable, Excellent Condition\$29,900
BERKSHIRE K Corner, Unfurnished, Walk to Kent Pool, Bright.....\$29,900
BEDFORD E Outstanding Corner, Pets OK w/Note, Lift, Unfurn.\$31,500
KENT E WOW! Furn., Great Pool Views, Immaculate Condition\$31,500
CAMDEN C Corner, Lagoon View, Encl. Patio, Next to Pool.....\$33,000
BERKSHIRE B C/A, Compl. Furnished, Lake Vu, Very Nice Cond.\$39,900
BEDFORD H Terrific Remodeled, Lagoon Nr, Furn, Tile Flr + More\$39,900
BERKSHIRE I Outside Corner, Furn., Nice BBQ Area, Like Home.....\$42,900
DOVER B Lake View, 4th Flr, Furnished, Tile Floors, Encl. Patio\$49,900
DOVER B Total Renovation, Crown Molding, Lake Vu, 3rd flr, 4*\$75,000

2 BEDROOMS, 1 BATH

COVENTRY C Upper, Move-in Condition, Furnished, Rentable\$25,000
SALISBURY B Cen. Air, New Carpet, Walk to E-Gate & Clubhouse...\$29,000

2 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATH - GROUND FLOOR

COVENTRY L Corner, Furnished, Hurricane Windows, Rentable\$39,900
CHATHAM J Outside Corner, Compl. Furn., Exc. Cond., Near Pool...\$41,900
ANDOVER G Corner, Beautifully Furnished, Enclosed Patio.....\$49,900

2 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATH - UPPER FLOOR

CHATHAM J Corner, Tile, Laminate Flrs, Encl. Patio, Unfurnished....\$37,900
BEDFORD F Furnished, Corner, Tile, Great Value\$39,900
CAMBRIDGE E Corner, Furn, Many Upgrades, Nr. Pool, Must See...\$49,900
CHATHAM M Center of Lake, Best Views, Unfurn., Exc. Condition\$45,000
SUSSEX C Outside Corner, Laminated Flr., Compl. Furn, Nr. Pool....\$45,000
SHEFFIELD H Pet Friendly (15 lb.), Furn., Hurricane Windows\$47,000
BERKSHIRE H Completely Furnished with Great Views.....\$49,000
SOMERSET J 4*, Total Renov., Top of Line Appl., Tile, Turn Key.....\$69,900

2 BEDROOMS. 2 BATHS - GROUND FLOOR

GREENBRIER A Compl. Furn., Encl. Patio, Nr. Pool, Private Circle...\$74,900
WELLINGTON J New Kitch., New Baths, Unfurn, Tile, Nr 2 Pools\$68,900
WELLINGTON D All Tile, Furn., Lake Vu, Updated, Encl. Patio\$69,900
PLYMOUTH J Corner Villa, Encl. Patio Like 3rd Bedroom, Washer/Dryer,
Compl. Furn., Parquet Flrs., 1115 sq. ft., Hurricane Windows159,900

2 BEDROOMS. 2 BATHS - UPPER FLOOR

GOLF'S EDGE 15 Compl. Furn., Wash/Dryer, Encl. Patio, Nr. Pool...\$55,000
GOLF'S EDGE 4 Total Renov, Encl. Patio, New Cabinets, Tile Flr.....\$69,900
GOLF'S EDGE 6 Cor., Newly Renov., Porc. Tile Flrs., Granite\$75,000
OXFORD 200 New Upgrades & Furn., Nu Kitchen & Baths, Pet OK..\$79,900

RENTALS

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GOLF'S EDGE 27 1/1½, Grd. Flr., Unfurn., Walk to Pool & Clbse. . \$675/mo.
SALISBURY B 1/1½ Grd. Flr. Corner, Furn., Tile Flrs, Cen. AC.....\$750/mo.
SALISBURY B 2/1 2nd. Flr., Cen. Air, New Carpet & Paint.....\$750/mo.
GOLF'S EDGE 8 2/2 2nd Flr., Corner, Furn., W/D, Walk to Pool\$750/mo.

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The 2015 Budget Was Approved

BY JOY VESTAL

At the February 5 Delegate Assembly the 2015 budget was approved. There were 210 delegates present and accounted for who were eligible to vote. The total vote cast was 203. There were 126 yes votes, 76 no and one abstention. There was a roll call vote with all delegates required to identify themselves and then announce their vote at a microphone. Then their vote was recorded and verified by counters stationed at a table next to them. It was a long process mainly due to the number of delegates present. All of these factors caused a significant wait for the vote to be announced.

Prior to the vote there was a half-hour discussion for the delegates to ask questions and make comments on the current budget that was presented. At the end of this discussion the vote commenced.

After the vote and while the total was being tallied, nominations of candidates for the upcoming election that will be held March 6 was conducted. These candidates had chosen to throw their hat into the ring at the meeting rather than send

in their biographical information in advance. These nominees had to be present and announce that they accepted the nomination and lived in the Village nine months of the year. 29 candidates for the executive board and vice president were announced: 24 candidates are running for ten positions on the executive board, and five candidates are running to fill two vice-president positions. In the meantime many delegates began to leave. As soon as the nominations were finished the meeting was adjourned.

There is an article by the UCO Treasurer Howard O’Brien in this edition. He will answer some questions that have come up. Due to the delay in passing the budget many of the associations had already approved their budgets based on the numbers that were available at the time of their meetings. The bottom line is the budget for 2015 has been reduced by \$2.40.

Now that this issue has been decided the delegates, who are the board of directors for the Village, will vote on March 6 for the candidates of their choice.

UCO Budget 2015-2016

BY HOWARD O’BRIEN

The 2015-2016 budget was approved by the UCO delegate assembly on Feb. 6, 2015. The UCO budget year is not the calendar year as your monthly coupons suggest. The budget year is from April 1, 2015 to March 31, 2016.

Accordingly, the monthly coupon rate that the residents pay to the property managers is a blended rate, i.e., 3 months of the old budget and 9 months of the new budget.

At this time the blended rate is \$69.28, or \$5.76 less that the rate previously communicated to the property managers. The property managers, Seacrest, Gallagher, Pruitt et al, were advised of the new

charges.

There has been a concern that UCO is incorrectly collecting a Wi-Fi fee of \$2.00 per month. The Wi-Fi initiative was defeated and all monies collected were transferred to the UCO Infrastructure Reserve. Because the delegate assembly voted to continue the 2014 monthly expense budget, the \$2.00 fee is included for three months. The delegate assembly does not vote on individual budget-line items; it only votes for the aggregate expense. Therefore, the amount should be paid to UCO.

These monies collected for the first quarter of 2015 will be treated as an addition to the UCO Reserves.

March 2015 UCO Monthly Meetings

MON MAR 2	EXECUTIVE BOARD	ROOM B	1:30 PM
TUES MAR 3	TRANSPORTATION	CARD ROOM B	9:45 AM
WED MAR 4	BEAUTIFICATION	UCO	9:30 AM
	PROGRAM & SERVICES	UCO	11:00 AM
FRI MAR 6	ELECTIONS	ROOM C	8AM-9AM
	DELEGATE ASSEMBLY	THEATER	9:30 AM
	REPORTER	UCO	1:00 PM
	SECURITY	UCO	2:00 PM
TUES MAR 10	STUDIO 63	UCO	11:00 AM
WED MAR 11	BROADBAND COMM. SVCS. COMM.	UCO CONF	11:00AM
THURS MAR 12	C.O.P	ROOM B	9:30 AM
FRI MAR 13	PBSO IDENTITY THEFT	ROOM C	11:30AM
MON MAR 16	C.E.R.T.	ART ROOM	3:00 PM
	AMPLIFIED PHONES	MUSIC RM B	1-3 PM
THURS MAR 19	BIDS	UCO	10:00 AM
TUES MAR 24	OPERATIONS	UCO	10:00 AM
THURS MAR 26	OFFICERS	UCO	10:00 AM
MON MAR 30	EXECUTIVE BOARD	ROOM B	1:30 PM
TUES MAR 31	TRANSPORTATION	CARD ROOM B	9:45 AM
WED APR 1	PROGRAM & SERVICES	UCO	11:00 AM
FRI APR 3	DELEGATE ASSEMBLY	THEATER	9:30 AM
	REPORTER	UCO	1:00 PM
	SECURITY	UCO	2:00 PM

Channel 63 SCHEDULE

Morning

7 AM	Laugh On The Village Has Talent Sous La Palmiers Who’s Afraid Of The Wolf Out & About Tales From Here, There & Everywhere What’s Cooking
9 AM	Various UCO Meetings (Delegate Assembly for the first week following the monthly meeting)

Afternoon

Noon	Laugh On The Village Has Talent Sous La Palmiers Who’s Afraid Of The Wolf Out & About Tales From Here, There & Everywhere What’s Cooking
2 PM	Laugh On The Village Has Talent Sous La Palmiers Who’s Afraid Of The Wolf Out & About Tales From Here, There & Everywhere What’s Cooking
3 PM	Cam & Sam Sports Talk
5 PM	Throwback Thursday (Thursdays Only)

Evening

6 PM	Various UCO Meetings (Delegate Assembly for the first week following the monthly meeting)
7 PM	Cam & Sam Sports Talk
7:30	Special Programs
8 PM	Laugh On The Village Has Talent Sous La Palmiers Who’s Afraid Of The Wolf Out & About Tales From Here, There & Everywhere What’s Cooking
11 PM	Way Back Wednesday – The Vanishing Shadow – Episode 5 (Wednesdays Only)
12:01 AM	Midnight Mystery Movie

Schedule is subject to change. Delegate Assembly will preempt regular programming.



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RENTALS

Northampton H	1 BR / 1 BA	Waterview.....	\$700
Cambridge H	1 BR / 1.5 BA		\$750
Cambridge A.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA		\$750
Sheffield J.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA		\$750
Camden L.....	1 BR / 1 BA		\$750
Sussex A.....	1 BR / 1 BA		\$750
Coventry H	1 BR / 1.5 BA		\$795
Sussex G	1 BR / 1.5 BA		\$800
Wellington A.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA	Waterview.....	\$800
Sheffield L.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA		\$850
Waltham H.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA		\$850
Northampton H	2 BR / 1.5 BA	Waterview.....	\$1600

NEW SALES LISTINGS

Camden H	1 BR / 1 BA.....	\$18000
Kingswood B	1 BR / 1 BA.....	\$18000
Berkshire E	1 BR / 1 BA.....	\$22500
Cambridge.....	1 BR / 1 BA.....	\$23000
Windsor R	1 BR / 1 BA.....	\$23000
Sheffield H.....	1 BR / 1 BA.....	\$24900
Dorchester F.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$24900
Andover D	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$24900
Southampton B	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$25000
Windsor K.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$26000
Sheffield C	1 BR / 1.5 BA..... Waterview.....	\$26500
Dorchester B.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$26900
Bedford G.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$27900
Bedford K.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA..... Waterview.....	\$28500
Coventry B.....	1 BR / 1 BA.....	\$28500
Northampton A	1 BR / 1 BA.....	\$29000
Sussex I.....	1 BR / 1 BA.....	\$29500
Salisbury C.....	1 BR / 1 BA.....	\$29900
Chatham I	1 BR / 1.5 BA..... Waterview.....	\$29900
Easthampton C	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$30000
Camden N.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$30000
Cambridge H.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$31000
Dorchester H	1 BR / 1.5 BA..... Waterview.....	\$31000
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Board of Directors at Delegate Meeting in February



The budget vote



Speaker at Delegate Meeting



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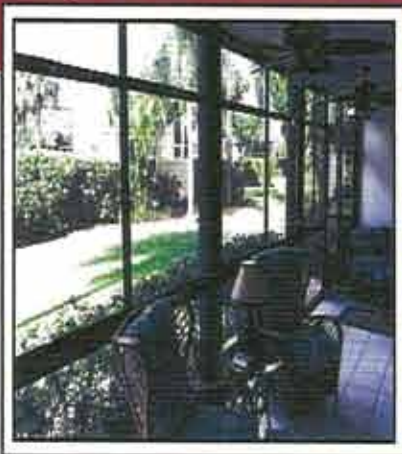
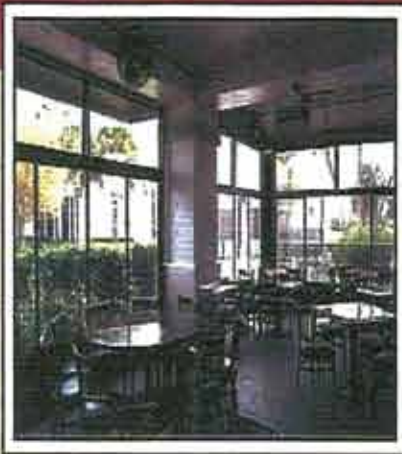
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Food is Love Irish Stew

BY ELIZABETH HARLEY

Actually, in my house we just call it stew. We are Irish, so calling it Irish stew would be just stating the obvious.

When my husband and I were raising our family in London, England, I would put on a stew once or twice a week. When my children came home from school, at least one of them would wrinkle their nose and shout, “Oh no! Not stew again!” You would think that they would have been glad to have a hot meal cooked by their mother waiting for them at the end of the day, but that’s how kids are.

Now, when I return to Century Village for the winter, my grandchildren come in and shout, “Oh, stew! Great!” Grandmother’s stew is a treat for them. The recipe below is from memory. Mind you, there are variations, depending on what is on hand at home and what is on special in the shops. I think that those little differences make an everyday meal interesting. At least my grandkids seem to think so.

Ingredients:

vegetable oil, flour, salt, pepper, bayleaf
2 pound boneless beef, lamb or mutton —cut into cubes
1 pound potatoes —large cubes
1 pound each — carrots, parsnips, onions — chopped
1 small head or half large head cabbage —chopped
1/2 pint Guinness Stout

Preparation:

Dredge meat in flour, salt and pepper. Fry in a little oil, turn to brown all sides of meat. Remove meat, set aside. Add vegetables to pot with a little oil- cook until slightly soft. Add in meat, beef stock, bay leaf, salt and pepper, Stout. Cook on stovetop on low heat for about two hours.

Local Dining: Brogues Downunder

BY DONALD FOSTER

“It’s March! Go review an Irish restaurant for Saint Patrick’s Day.” Yes, Boss. An easy assignment on the surface; there are lots of businesses that serve food and drink and have Irish sounding names on the front door. These are called bars, and I have spent some time in those places. In New York, many of the bars still have Irish place or surnames, and most of them serve food. I was told, years ago, that the food served in New York “bar and grills” is a carryover from the old days when it was easier to get a restaurant license than a “cabaret” license. In some of the shadier bar/grills that I used to frequent, the “grill” might be a few nasty frozen pizzas and a microwave, or some ghastly thing called a Stewart Sandwich, which was heated in a countertop oven. I actually ate a Stewart Sandwich once, at a boatyard bar in Rockaway. The regular customers stopped drinking beer and watched me eat it, waiting in amazement for me to die right in

front of them. I wouldn’t give them the satisfaction.

Mostly though, the food in the Irish bars of New York was pretty good. I used to meet my wife for lunch at the Blarney Rock on West 32nd Street; two corned beef sandwiches and two pints of beer for, like, fifteen bucks. That place is gone. At McSorley’s downtown, I used to get a liverwurst sandwich with onion or a plate of cheese and crackers; stuff that went down well with beer, which is the only drink that is served there. At Gallagher’s in Sunnyside, the Boar’s Head cold-cut buffet was free, with live entertainment and ice cold AC in summer, and Donovan’s in Woodside had the best cheeseburger in town. Probably still does. But none of this is “Irish Cuisine.” the food that people eat in their homes, that they cook for their families. Finding good versions of what Irish people eat at home is a more difficult task than driving over

to Duffy’s and ordering off of the “pub grub” menu.

My friend Lanny suggested Brogues Downunder in Lake Worth. It’s Irish with a touch of Australian. The name sounded half right, and I like poking around that part of town, so I was in. The location (621 Lake Avenue, a block east of the Lake Worth Playhouse) was perfect, right on the main drag with lots of street activity to look at, and a public parking lot around the corner. Five days a week the restaurant has live, mostly Irish music in the evening, which unfortunately we missed because of going too early. The restaurant was comfortable, wait staff friendly, and, like just about every restaurant that is recommended to me here at Century Village, prices were reasonable.

Lanny and I, keeping to assignment, ordered from the “Irish Specialities” portion of the menu. Lanny had the corned beef and cabbage dinner, which he enjoyed;

a simple update to this otherwise standard meal was a horseradish flavored sauce drizzled across the plate. I sampled this and liked it. I had the lamb stew, which was rich tasting and not at all greasy, something that I normally associate with lamb. The mashed potatoes served on the side were especially good. Our dates ordered from the standard menu, and both enjoyed their meals. My date had a pastrami sandwich on rye, reminding me of our lunch meetups back in New York. Desserts were huge and good. Lanny had the bread pudding, which I never cared for in the past, but I am developing a taste for lately. This version was moist and light and tasted of cinnamon.

This restaurant is a keeper; we recommend it and we will be back ourselves.

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WPRF NEWS UCO Election Procedures

BY EVA RACHESKY



Eva Rachesky
V.P., WPRF

With the long-awaited opening of the Hastings locker rooms behind us, the feedback I have been receiving has been overwhelmingly positive. Residents are very pleased with the new, updated look and roomier showers. Requests were made for stainless steel hooks for hanging one's personal items such as clothes or a towel and they have now been installed. As for the request for soap dishes - WPRF's view is that the Hastings showers are for a quick rinsing off. Using soap and shampoo should be done at home as the use of such items can make the shower floor slippery and therefore dangerous. The dyeing of one's hair should also be done at home, as well as the use of body oils which, if spilled, cause a serious hazard.

I have been asked about the renovation of the remainder of the Hastings locker rooms and

the time frame in which it will be redone to match the new showers. WPRF is currently working with an engineering firm to provide a scope of work compliant with County and ADA specifications. WPRF will get an approximate cost and present this project to the Operation Committee for their consideration in the 2015 - 2016 budget. If approved, the work will be done in the summer of 2016.

A major undertaking this spring will be the renovation of the indoor pool. This project will take several months as every square inch of that area will be redone. The project includes the replacement of the ceiling as well as the outdated lighting system. It will also include a total renovation of the pool itself. The old "Pebble-Tech" finish will be replaced by a "Diamond Bright" finish and the coping will be updated as well as the deck itself. The old, blackened pavers will be removed and a "Euro-tile" surface will be added bringing beauty to the area. The existing ramps will be redone so they meet ADA standards and additional ramping will be added offering multiple ways to access the pool deck. Automatic doors are to be installed, making access to the indoor pool much easier. The start date for this project should be somewhere in the months of May - June.

UCO elections for two (2) Vice Presidents and ten (10) Executive Board members will take place on March 6, 2015. Voting will be done in the Clubhouse between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. Prior to Election Day, each Association should determine who will be voting - either the delegate or the alternate.

REMEMBER: Our daily lives will be directly impacted by the decisions made by UCO officers and the UCO Executive Board. The people we elect will make concrete decisions on how Century Village will be run for the next two years. Residents should communicate their opinions to their elected delegates and alternates NOW. When a delegate casts a ballot, it should reflect the opinions held by the majority of owners in the association.

The Election Committee, chaired by Marilyn Gorodetzer, has set up a fail-safe system to ensure the integrity of the election. Each candidate will have been vetted prior to Election Day to ensure that he is a Century Village owner. No candidate or current officer or Executive Board member may work on the Election Committee. There will be no hanging chads, no missing ballot boxes, and no electronic glitches to cast doubts on the election process.

In the corridor outside Clubhouse Room C, each delegate or alternate must present identification before signing in. He will then be given a ticket allowing him to pick up an official ballot inside Room C. Each voter will be given a pen to complete his ballot. To assist voters, candidates' photos and biographies will be displayed on the walls.

The ballot will be divided into two sections. Voters should check off no more than two names on the vice-presidential portion of the ballot. Voters should check off no more than 10 names on the Executive Board portion of the ballot.

When completed, the ballot should be folded in half and dropped into the secure ballot box. Voters will be asked to leave Room C through

the rear door.

Voting will close at 9 a.m. *SHARP* and the ballot box will be moved by a security guard to the second floor Card Room. A security guard will remain in the Card Room while tabulating is taking place.

In the Card Room, the Election Committee will open the ballot box. Each ballot will be unfolded and placed face down on a table. The ballots will be blind-counted to make sure the number of ballots equals the number of tickets distributed outside of Room C.

The ballots will then be divided into batches of twenty (20) and inserted into envelopes ready for counting. A tally sheet will be attached to each envelope. Four counters will sit at each counting table. One person will read names and one person will record the vote. Two other people at each table will listen and watch. Each candidate may have an observer in the room who must follow previously agreed upon procedures.

If more than two (2) votes are cast for vice president, that portion of the ballot will be declared ineligible to be counted. If more than ten (10) votes are cast for the Executive Board, that portion of the ballot will be declared ineligible to be counted.

When all the votes in an envelope have been tabulated, the counters will sign the tally sheet and turn it in. A new tally sheet will be clipped to the envelope which will be brought to a different counting table and the process will be repeated. Once the ballots have been counted and recounted and the totals balance, the results will be entered into a computer program and also onto a calculator.

The confirmed election results will then be communicated to UCO President, David Israel. He will announce the results at the Delegate Assembly meeting, if it has not adjourned. The results will also be posted in the UCO Office, on the Village Blog, on Channel 63, and printed in the *UCO Reporter*.

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PLAY REVIEW

Les Liaisons Dangereuses
at Palm Beach Dramaworks

BY IRV RIKON

The first thing one notices about *Les Liaisons Dangereuses* in its current incarnation at the Don and Ann Brown Theatre in downtown West Palm Beach is Victor Becker's set. It is a complex bit of business that rotates to depict "various salons and bedrooms in a number of hotels and chateaux in and around Paris and in the Bois de Vincennes during one autumn and winter in the 1780's."

When the actors appear, before the play actually begins, Brian O'Keefe's period costumes draw one's attention. In this PALM BEACH DRAMAWORKS' production, unfortunately that remains so throughout much of this play.

Originally written as a novel by Choderlos de Laclos in 1779, during the American Revolution and just prior to the French Revolution, it caused a scandal. It is about two upper-class former lovers, who are not only privileged but bored and who use seduction of young women and men simply for pleasure or to humiliate them and to gain revenge.

Christopher Hampton wrote an English-language version which in 1986 in England was voted the Best New Play of the Year. It is that version which can be seen at Palm Beach Dramaworks.

As presented, the play is much too talky, hence overlong. Several seduction scenes and some swordplay enliven things, but they don't compensate for the "theatrical" dialogue. One suspects the script inherently has wit



as it has survived all these years. This production lacks that commodity. (French writers from Beaumarchais through Voltaire to the recently murdered Parisian satirists have doted on lampooning their society). Worst of all perhaps is a key performer failed to project, hence many of the spoken words were inaudible. Of course, that might be corrected by the time you read this.

The play thus had a somewhat uneven cast. This time out, I'm not going to name names. Lynette Barkley's direction was good but for the problem above.

Taken as a whole, Palm Beach Dramaworks' 75th production was one of its weaker ones. It runs through March 1. *Buried Child* by prolific Sam Shepard plays March 27 - April 26. The publicist writes, "In the heartland of America, a young man returns home with warm memories after an absence of six years to find he is unrecognized by his decaying family in this tragicomic, unsettling Pulitzer Prize-winning play."

February 17. Mr. Lewis directs *Buried Child*. February 25 brings the Annual Guild Event, a fun occasion with the Theater's founders performing. March 14 Dramaworks celebrates its 15th Anniversary Gala. In the early spring, the Company's founders will take a group to Broadway to see some shows and enjoy "The Great White Way". For reservations and more on these special events telephone 514-4042. Online: www.palmbeachdramaworks.org.

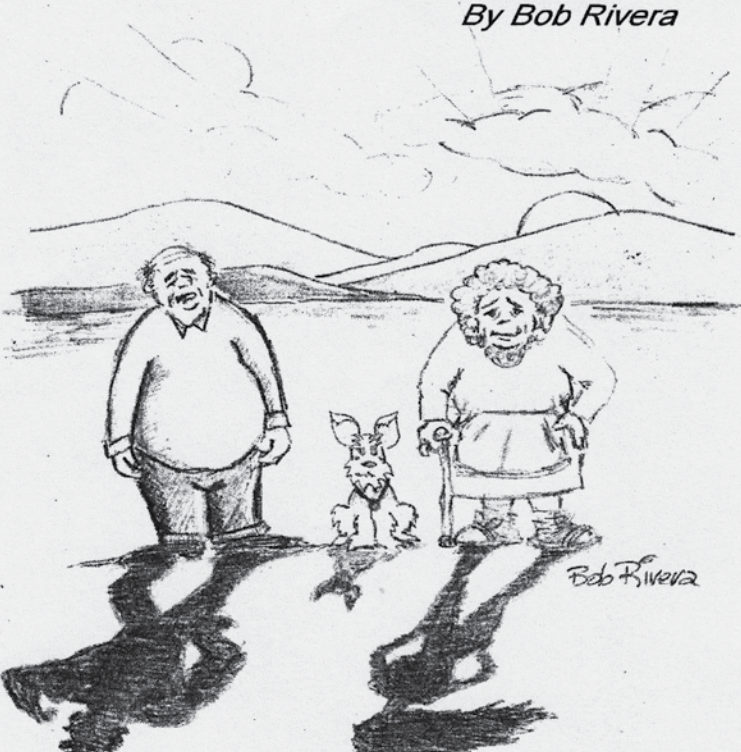
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Camden D	2	1.5	814	37,000
Camden I	1	1.5	738	20,000
Canterbury H	1	1	615	8,800
Chatham B	1	1.5	738	33,000
Chatham H	2	1.5	814	42,250
Chatham U	1	1	615	13,000
Coventry G	1	1	615	18,000
Coventry L	1	1	615	23,000
Dorchester A	1	1	615	14,000
Dorchester H	2	1.5	814	42,000
Golf's Edge 25	1	1.5	750	14,000
Greenbrier A	2	2	1114	65,000
Kent D	2	1.5	814	20,000
Northampton A	1	1	615	20,000
Norwich G	1	1.5	738	21,800
Norwich I	1	1.5	738	27,000
Norwich K	2	1.5	814	35,000
Norwich M	2	1.5	814	40,000
Sheffield C	2	1.5	814	52,500
Waltham B	2	1.5	814	35,000
Waltham E	1	1	615	19,500
Waltham E	1	1.5	738	37,000
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By Bob Rivera



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Coventry J tenant in place, well taken care of, near clubhouse & fitness	\$18,000
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.	\$29,000
Dorchester J fully furn., tile, stove/fridge 1 yr. old, lagoon view, near pool	\$20,500
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

UPPER FLOOR 2 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH

Norwich G tenant in place, mirrored walls, 3 A/C units, newer h2o heater	\$25,000
Stratford K 2 full baths, carpet, fully furn., rentable, tenant in place	\$65,000
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
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

GROUND FLOOR 1 BED/1½ BATH

Southampton A ground floor, central A/C, rentable, carpet, linoleum	\$29,000
Andover L clean, tile, water view, furn., cul-de-sac, enclosed patio	\$28,000
Northampton B water view, rentable, unfurn., carpet, drive up to	\$25,000
Hastings D tile floors, beauty, W/H and A/C apprx. 2 yrs. old, near fitness	\$26,000

GROUND FLOOR CORNER 1 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH

Norwich A tile, garden view, tenant in place and would like to stay, A/C	\$29,000
Windsor P new kitchen, tile, furn., enclosed patio, upgrades galore	\$34,900
Coventry J tile, wood flrs. in bedroom, rentable, new kitchen, updated	\$24,900
Sheffield F pretty as a picture, tile, gorgeous carpet, near fitness	\$29,900
Windsor F absolute beauty!, newer everything, outside corner, bright	\$35,900
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
Camden H rentable, furn., near pool, Pergo floors, west gate	\$35,000
Camden L tenant in pace, carpet, west gate, fitness center	\$25,000

UPPER FLOOR CORNER 2 BED/1½ OR 2BATH

Wellington K lots of upgrades, immaculate, water view, near pools	\$73,000
Canterbury I W/D, newer kitchen, furn. neg., wood floors, ceiling tile	\$49,000
Windsor G inside cmr., West gate, furn. neg., move right in, newer A/C	\$38,000
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
Windsor K rentable, carpet, C/A, cable, tennis, clubhouse	\$31,000
Norwich H carpet, tile, unfurn, near east gate, C/A, rentable, garden view	\$32,000
Coventry E furn., tile, pretty garden view, rentbale, pet friendly	\$33,000
Chatham P new everything, models delight, quality, ceiling to floor redo!!	\$96,000
Sheffield E unfurn., tile, C/A, redone kitchen & baths, tenant in place	\$37,000

GROUND FLOOR CORNER 2 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH

Northampton D carpet, furn., outside cmr, drive up to, central air	\$44,000
Kingswood A decorators delight, fully renovated, tile, rentable	\$57,000
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

GROUND FLOOR 1 BED/1BATH

Andover F tile, 2 A/C units, newly encl. patio, rentable, unfurn., great area	\$19,900
Camden O garden view, encl. patio, unfurn., tile, 2 new A/C units, shower	\$28,500
Bedford G waterview, fully furn., upgrades galore, new kitchen, berber crpt.	\$18,500
Andover L tile, newer kitchen, water view, drive up to back door,	\$18,000
Waltham I tile, newer ktichen, near east gate, well taken care of	\$21,000
Kingswood A tile flrs, drive up to, rentbale, near east gate & clubhouse	\$23,000
Kent I beauty! tenant in place, tile, new kitchen, near pool & west gate	\$25,000
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
Windsor H unfurnished, cable, near east gate, fitness, pool	\$24,000

GROUND FLOOR 2 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH

Wellington C immaculate, near pool, newer kitchen, parquet floors, tile	\$85,000
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	\$37,000
Chatham L furn., C/A, carpet & linoleum, sold as is	\$39,000
Stratford M beautiful, redone, tile, unfurn., new kitch & baths, rentable	\$65,000

UPPER FLOOR 1 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH

Salisbury E wood floors, tile, kitchen & baths remodeled, rentable	\$29,000
Northampton E absolute beauty, lift, furn., Pergo floors, waterview	\$23,000
Windsor I beautiful, furn., carpet, linoleum, newer appls., turn key	\$27,000
Northampton B carpet, fully furn., water view, rentable, drive up to	\$21,000
Dorchester C tile, beauty, newer h2s heater, cul-de-sac, near pool	\$24,900
Andover E fully furn., beautiful, ceramic tile, bike path	\$25,000
Coventry G stainless appls. less than 4 yrs. old, berber crpt., tile, rentable	\$32,500
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
Cambridge H unfurn., garden view, rentable, motivated, new plumbing	\$23,000

ANNUAL RENTALS

Camden K ground, 1/1, Pergo flrs., near laundry, furn., great condo	\$700
Northampton H ground, 1/1, unfurn., tile, water view, wall units, near Kent	\$700
Sheffield I upper, 1/1, unfurn, tile, near Hastings fitness, ver clean unit	\$725
Norwich J upper corner, 2/1½ Pergo floors, roll up shutters, furnished, C/A	\$800

SPECIAL FEATURES

Chatham J upper floor, 2 bed, 1½ bath, partially furnished, carpet, vinyl flooring, garden view, central A/C \$38,000

Oxford 200 upper floor, 2 bed, 2 bath, new A/C, new water heater, pet friendly, D/W, new fridge & stove, new front bath, new toilets, large spacious rooms, tile floors, beautiful garden view \$56,500

Chapter 617

Part 6

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://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.

617.01401 Definitions.—As used in this chapter, the term:

Due to the length of the definition section and the fact it needs to be consulted constantly, the staff of the reporter suggests that you go to the website for term definitions or talk to a lawyer.

617.0141 Notice.—

(1) Notice under this act must be in writing, unless oral notice is:

(a) Expressly authorized by the articles of incorporation or the bylaws; and

(b) Reasonable under the circumstances.

(2) Notice may be communicated in person; by telephone (where oral notice is permitted), telegraph, teletype, or other form of electronic transmission; or by mail.

(3) Written notice by a domestic or foreign corporation authorized to conduct its affairs in this state to its member, if in a comprehensible form, is effective:

(a) When mailed, if mailed postpaid and correctly addressed to the member's address shown in the corporation's current record of members;

(b) When actually transmitted by facsimile telecommunication, if correctly directed to a number at which the member has consented to receive notice;

(c) When actually transmitted by electronic mail, if correctly directed to an electronic mail address at which the member has consented to receive notice;

(d) When posted on an electronic network that the member has consented to consult, upon the later of:

1. Such correct posting; or
2. The giving of a separate notice to the member of the fact of such specific posting; or

(e) When correctly transmitted to the member, if by any other form of electronic transmission consented to by the member to whom notice is given.

Florida

Statute 718

Part 7

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.

718.1045 Timeshare estates; limit-ation on creation.—No timeshare estates shall be created with respect to any condominium unit except pursuant to provisions in the declaration expressly permitting the creation of such estates

718.105 Recording of declaration.—

(1) When executed as required by s. 718.104, a declaration together with all exhibits and all amendments is entitled to recordation as an agreement relating to the conveyance of land.

(2) Graphic descriptions of improvements constituting exhibits to a declaration, when accompanied by the certificate of a surveyor required by s. 718.104, may be recorded as a part of a declaration without approval of any public body or officer.

(3) The clerk of the circuit court recording the declaration may, for his or her convenience, file the exhibits of a declaration which contains graphic descriptions of improvements in a separate book, and shall indicate the place of filing upon the margin of the record of the declaration.

(4)(a) If the declaration does not have the certificate or the survey or graphic description of the improvements required under

s. 718.104(4)(e), the developer shall deliver therewith to the clerk an estimate, signed by a surveyor authorized to practice in this state, of the cost of a final survey or graphic description providing the certificate prescribed by s. 718.104(4)(e), and shall deposit with the clerk the sum of money specified in the estimate.

(b) The clerk shall hold the money until an amendment to the declaration is recorded that complies with the certificate requirements of s. 718.104(4)(e). At that time, the clerk shall pay to the person presenting the amendment to the declaration the sum of money deposited, without making any charge for holding the sum, receiving it, or paying out, other than the fees required for recording the condominium documents.

(c) If the sum of money held by the clerk has not been paid to the developer or association as provided in paragraph (b) within 5 years after the date the declaration was originally recorded, the clerk may notify, in writing, the registered agent of the association that the sum is still available and the purpose for which it was deposited. If the association does not record the certificate within 90 days after the clerk has given the notice, the clerk may disburse the money to the developer. If the developer cannot be located, the clerk shall disburse the money to the Division of Florida Condominiums, Timeshares, and Mobile Homes for deposit in the Division of Florida Condominiums, Timeshares, and Mobile Homes Trust Fund.

(5) When a declaration of condominium is recorded pursuant to this section, a certificate or receipted bill shall be filed with the clerk of the circuit court in the county where the property is located showing that all taxes due and owing on the property have been paid in full as of the date of recordation.

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#1 REMAX
in
Century
Village

Ground Floor ~ 1 BED/ BATH

WALTHAM F "Dollhouse," ceramic tile, step in shower, nu kitchen... \$29,900

Upper Floor ~ 1 BED/1 BATH

ANDOVER I Central A/C, pet friendly, rentable, updated, furn. nego. \$25,000

DORCHESTER A Pet friendly, new carpet, fresh paint \$22,500

LUXURY 1 BEDROOMS

WELLINGTON L 2nd floor, ceramic tile, sitting room off bedroom... \$37,500

SOUTHAMPTON A Ceramic tile throughout, completely

furnished, awning windows on 21 x 9 patio \$39,900

WELLINGTON D Cul-de-sac location, great view, furnished \$44,900

GREENBRIER C All updated, poolside, elevator, new kitchen \$44,900

SOUTHAMPTON A New laminate and ceramic tile. New baths,

like new appliances, completely furnished \$44,900

WELLINGTON A Updated, furnished, Berber carpet, water view \$49,900

DOVER A Luxury building, great opportunity to own! Tile and

carpet, great exposure, next to clubhouse. \$52,500

Ground Floor ~ 1 BED/1½ BATH

HASTINGS C Park at your door, across from Health Spa, rentable,

pet friendly, patio on garden..... \$29,900

WINDSOR Q Corner, updated with new kit., encl. patio on garden... \$39,900

Upper Floor ~ 1 BED/1½ BATH

ANDOVER H CORNER, pristine, furnished, light & bright,

tile throughout, glass patio on preserve. \$37,500

SHEFFIELD K Lift and community patio, wood flrs, garden views \$29,900

WALTHAM A CORNER, walk to clubhouse and gate. Light and

bright, updated, furnished. \$32,500

Ground Floor ~ 2 BEDROOM/1½ BATH

SALISBURY C CORNER, Location, location, location!! Walk to club,

transportation & gate. Light & bright, central A/C \$44,900

KENT A Great location, across from pool, patio on water, furn. \$49,900

SHEFFIELD E Walk to club & pool, like new appliances, beautiful

laminate floors, stall shower, enclosed patio \$44,900

CANTERBURY D Lovely corner, updated, nice location \$46,500

CHATHAM L Lakeside corner, tile, furnished, new A/C \$49,900

NORTHAMPTON L CORNER, Renovated, new kitchen, tile floors,

new baths, stall shower with seat, furnished, new fans too!! \$59,900

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OXFORD COLONY

OXFORD 200 2/2 2nd flr., dog friendly, decorator's delight,

tile, updated throughout \$69,900

OXFORD 500 OVERSIZED, park at your door. Ceramic tile

and laminate, new kitchen & baths \$69,000

Upper Floor ~ 2 BEDROOM/1½ BATH

NORTHAMPTON R Lovely cul-de-sac location, tile, across from

popular pool and trans., light & bright, plenty of updates \$39,900

WINDSOR D Lovely outside corner on lagoon, walk to

popular pool, patio for all!! \$45,900

SHEFFIELD H Pet friendly, rentable, pristine turnkey condo,

walk to spa and pool \$49,900

CANTERBURY J Open new kitchen, outside corner,

updated baths, walk to pool..... \$49,900

SOUTHAMPTON B CORNER, New kitchen & baths, ceramic tile

throughout, stunning, must see! \$49,900

WELLINGTON 2/2's

WELLINGTON G Updated, lovely, walk to pools/clubhouse .. \$63,500

WELLINGTON J Amazing water views, poolside, elevator \$64,900

WELLINGTON A On cul-de-sac, tile, tons of built-ins, nu kit. \$74,900

WELLINGTON C CORNER!!! On the cul-de-sac, all new kitchen,

new vanities, new floors, new appl., hurricane shutters \$89,900

WELLINGTON K CORNER! Light & bright, furnished, updates

throughout, magnificent view from oversized patio \$69,900

GREENBRIER 2/2's

GREENBRIER B Simply perfect! Porcelain tile throughout, new

vanities, plantation shutters, like new appliances, furn. \$79,900

GREENBRIER B Shows like a model!! Furnished dream house,

updates throughout, porcelain tile, plantation shutters,

elevator, poolside building. \$89,900

GREENBRIER A Ground floor, park at your door, new central A/C,

fabulous friendly association, great price \$49,900

RENTALS

WALTHAM H 2/1½, grd flr, tile, cen. A/C, walk to clbhse/trans. ... \$900/mo.

SOUTHAMPTON B 2/1½, corner, new kitchen & baths, tile \$850/mo.

COVENTRY F 2/1½, dog friendly, corner, grd flr, stall shower \$900/mo.

STRATFORD O 1/1½ ceramic tile, reno., park at door, on wtr. \$900/mo.

Susan Wolfman turns "LISTED" into "SOLD"

January Sales & Rentals

421	WELLINGTON G	2/2	PENDING	\$68,500	117	KENT H	1/1	PENDING	\$23,500
306	WELLINGTON A	2/2	UNDER CONTR.	\$68,500	F	GOLF'S EDGE 4	2/2	UNDER CONTR.	\$35,000
15	KENT A	1/1	PENDING	\$22,000	185	SHEFFIELD H	2/1½	PENDING	\$45,000
391	WELLINGTON L	2/2	SOLD	\$57,500	141	DOVER	2/1½	SOLD	\$76,000

2014 Sales & Rentals

264	COVENTRY K	2/1½	SOLD	\$28,000	337	CHATHAM Q	2/1½	SOLD	\$47,500
48	BERKSHIRE B	1/1½	SOLD	\$25,000	388	WELLINGTON K	2/2	SOLD	\$57,000
385	WELLINGTON K	2/2	SOLD	\$55,000	127	DORCHESTER	2/1½	SOLD	\$38,000
129	SOMERSET G	2/1½	RENTED	\$900/mo.	129	HASTINGS F	1/1	RENTED	\$650/mo.
469	WELLINGTON J	2/2	SOLD	\$56,000	106	WELLINGTON D	2/2	SOLD	\$62,500
105	GREENBRIER A	2/2	SOLD	\$65,000	203	STRATFORD O	1/1½	RENTED	\$800/mo.
124	DORCHESTER F	1/1½	SOLD	\$36,000	382	WELLINGTON K	2/2	SOLD	\$47,000
258	SOUTHAMPTON C	1/1½	RENTED	\$800/mo.	129	SOMERSET G	2/1½	RENTED	\$900/mo.
258	SOUTHAMPTON C	1/1½	RENTED	\$800/mo.	82	HASTINGS F	2/1½	SOLD	\$44,900
124	DORCHESTER F	1/1½	SOLD	\$26,000	256	ANDOVER J	1/1½	SOLD	\$21,000
202	WELLINGTON A	2/2	SOLD	\$68,500	227	WINDSOR K	2/1½	SOLD	\$67,900
314	WELLINGTON B	2/2	SOLD	\$67,250	208	WELLINGTON A	1/1½	SOLD	\$36,500
50	CAMDEN B	1/1½	SOLD	\$30,000	132	BEDFORD F	1/1½	SOLD	\$28,000
245	CHATHAM L	2/1½	SOLD	\$38,000	96	HASTINGS F	2/1½	SOLD	\$38,500
267	SHEFFIELD K	1/1½	RENTED	\$675/mo.	101	GREENBRIER A	1/1½	SOLD	\$57,500
206	CHATHAM J	1/1½	RENTED	\$650/mo.	311	WELLINGTON F	1/1½	SOLD	\$33,000
137	COVENTRY F	1/1½	RENTED	\$750/mo.	124	OXFORD 200	2/2	SOLD	\$64,900
224	KENT N	2/1½	RENTED	\$850/mo.	42	ANDOVER B	1/1	SOLD	\$20,000
110	WELLINGTON L	2/2	SOLD	\$66,750	98	STRATFORD H	1/1½	RENTED	\$750/mo.
32	COVENTRY B	1/1½	SOLD	\$29,000	142	ANDOVER F	1/1	RENTED	\$650/mo.
303	WELLINGTON B	2/2	SOLD	\$53,500	197	SALISBURY I	1/1½	SOLD	\$27,500



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The Story of Purim

BY BOBBI LEVIN

The story of Purim, one of the most joyous and raucous holidays on the Jewish calendar, is told in the biblical Book of Esther. It commemorates the salvation of the Jewish people in city of Shushan in Persia in the 4th century BCE. This year the celebration will begin at sundown on March 4.

The heroes of the story are Esther, a beautiful Jewish woman living in Persia, and her cousin Mordecai, who raised her as if she were his daughter. Esther was taken to the house of Ahasuerus, King of Persia, to become part of his harem. The king made Esther his queen, not knowing that she was a Jew because Mordecai told her not to reveal her identity. The villain of the story is Haman, an arrogant, anti-Semitic advisor to the king who hates Mordecai because he refuses to bow down to him. He informs King Ahasuerus that Jews do not obey the king's laws and that it would be in the kingdom's best interest to get rid of them. The king issues a decree ordering the extermination of all Jews on the 13th of Adar - a date chosen by Haman's lottery. Mordecai persuades Esther to speak to the king on behalf of the

Jewish people. Esther fasted for three days to prepare herself, then went to the king and told him of Haman's plot against her people. Enraged, the king gives Esther the power to overturn Haman's orders and has Haman and his ten sons hung on the gallows that had been prepared for Mordecai. Esther issues an edict giving Jews in every city in Persia the right to assemble and protect themselves against their enemies.. On the 13th of Adar, the Jews mobilized and killed many of their enemies. On the 14th day of Adar, they "rested and celebrated and made it a day of feasting and joy." The celebration is called Purim because Haman cast the "pur" (the lot) against the Jews, yet failed to destroy them.

The most important Purim custom is reading the Purim story from the Scroll of Esther, also called the Megillah. (This may be the origin of the popular phrase "the whole megillah!") Unlike more serious synagogue occasions, today both children and adults often attend the Megillah reading in costumes ranging from biblical heroes to modern heroes such as Harry Potter and Superman. It is customary

to boo, hiss, stamp feet and rattle gragers (noisemakers) whenever the name of Haman is mentioned in the service in order to "blot out the name of Haman."

To celebrate Purim, people often send gift baskets filled with prepared food and drink (mishloach manot) to friends and family. It is also customary to "drink and be merry until one cannot tell the difference between the phrases "cursed Haman" and "blessed Mordecai."

In addition to sending mishloach manot, Jews are also commanded to be especially charitable during Purim and they will often make monetary donations to charities they support or will give money to needy people.

As with most Jewish holidays, food plays an important role in Purim. Hamantaschen, the traditional filled cookie, is triangular in shape reminiscent of

Haman's three-cornered hat.

Easy-To-Make Hamantaschen

In electric mixer, blend together: 4 eggs, ½ cup oil, 1 cup sugar, 1 tsp vanilla, 1 tsp baking powder, pinch of salt, 3 cups flour

Roll dough out to 1/8" thickness. Cut into rounds using the top of glass or a cup.

Top each round with 1 ½ tsp filling (pureed prune, poppy seed, apricot).

Pull up sides of dough and pinch together to form a pocket.

Bake on greased cookie sheet at 350 degrees for approx 30 minutes.



My First Purim

BY ANITRA KRAUS

Since March 5, 2015 is the observance of Purim, it is bringing back memories of when I was in training to become a minister in the Church of the Brethren. I did internships in three churches to observe the diversities in the denomination, one of which followed many of the Jewish traditions.

My first assignment at that small church was to investigate the meaning and customs of Purim and to lead the congregation in the observance. Since I was leading the youth group, I decided to bring them into helping me with the observance.

My many hours of researching started with the obvious fact that Purim is the celebration of the Jews of their deliverance from their enemies as recorded in the book of Esther. The Scroll of Esther is also called the Megillah. During the service, one of the youth read the story as the remainder of the group did a silent drama bringing the story to life. There is another custom that whenever the name of Haman (the evil person in the story) is read, everyone is to boo, hiss and shake noisemakers (called groggers). The youth group worked weeks ahead of time, making groggers for the congregation. They took empty toilet paper rolls, placed some beans in the center and glued construction paper on them. They then attached yarn tails and brightly colored the paper with paint, crayons and markers.

Coming to the service in costume is done to signify the fact that Esther

hid her true identity from the King. Originally the tradition was to dress as a character from the story but over the years it has evolved to include all types of costumes.

Food is also a big part of Purim. A large feast is held. Our church enjoyed a covered dish dinner following the service. I spent the day before making the traditional Jewish triangular-shaped cookies called hamantaschen, or Haman's Pockets, to be eaten as the dessert. Their shape is believed to come from the fact that Haman wore a triangular-shaped hat and signifies the defeat of Haman.

The Jews are also commanded to send Mishloach Manot to other Jews. Mishloach Manot is a small basket or container with two different kinds of food that is ready to eat. My youth put together small lunch bags that they decorated. Inside they placed two apples and a handful of candy. These were distributed to the members of the congregation at the service.

The last but not least custom of Purim is being especially charitable during the time of Purim. The youth of the group had been collecting their change during the prior weeks. They didn't have a lot collected but voted that it should be added to the benevolence fund of the church that helps those in need.

Even though the church I attend now does not observe Purim, I try to keep these practices in my personal life.



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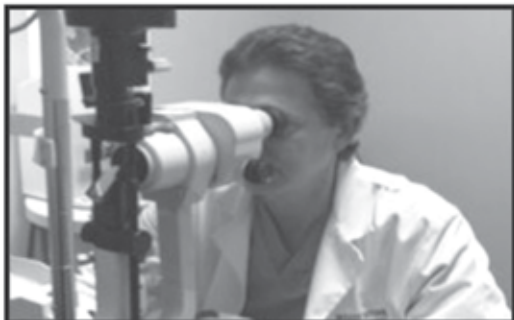
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Okeechobee Branch Library News

This month at the library, you can attend a Zumba dance class! Later on, attend a book discussion of *Winter's Bone: a novel* by Daniel Woodrell, and then view the movie of the same title. Hands-on computer classes in Microsoft Word and Excel will be offered, as well as an eBook instruction class. AARP/IRS tax help continues on Thursdays and Fridays. Due to IRS budget cuts, a very limited supply of tax forms were sent this year. If you have any questions, call the library and ask for the Information Desk.

The Okeechobee Boulevard Branch Library is located next to Dunkin' Donuts. The hours are: Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Thursday and Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., and Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All Village residents, including seasonal residents, are eligible for a free library card with proper I.D. Visit the library today!

March Programs

Thursdays, 10:00 a.m.	AARP/IRS Tax Help
Fridays, 10:00 a.m.	AARP/IRS Tax Help
Wed, March 4, 11:00 a.m.	eBook Class
Tue, March 10, 8:30 a.m.	Mousing
Tue, March 10, 11:30 a.m.	Word 2007 (hands-on)
Wed, March 11, 12:30 p.m.	Zumba
Mon, March 16, 12:30 p.m.	Movie
Tue, March 17, 8:30 a.m.	Browser Basics (hands-on)
Wed, March 18, 11:00 a.m.	Book Discussion
Mon, March 23, 12:30 p.m.	Book Discussion Movie
Tue, March 24, 3:00 p.m.	Excel 2007 (hands-on)
Mon, March 30, 12:30 p.m.	Techniques to Manage Stress

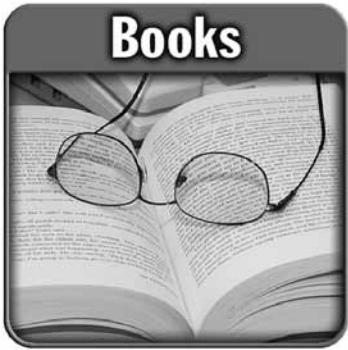
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The Reader's Corner

BY LENORE VELCOFF

Once We Were Brothers by Ronald H. Balson was recommended to me by one of my neighbors. He said if I wanted a change from mysteries, I should read this book. But keep some tissues ready, as this was a tear jerker.

It took Ben Solomon, an 83-year-old Polish concentration camp survivor living in Chicago, an entire book to explain why he accused one of the city's leading "lights" of being Otto Piatek, a Nazi who stole Solomon's family's treasures. To complicate matters, Piatek



was Solomon's adoptive brother, left with Solomon's Jewish family by Piatek's down-on-their-luck gentile parents. He claimed Piatek was not just an ordinary soldier but was instead the Butcher of Zamosc.

We go back and forth in time as Ben tells his story to convince a young attorney to take his case against this wealthy, egocentric, yet generous philanthropist of belonging to the vicious Nazi Regime, the most evil, corruptive force the world has ever seen. The story itself was very emotional: Ben's family, his all-conquering love for his deceased wife, Catherine's (the attorney) decision to quit her law firm to help Ben. At times, the sequencing between Otto's rise in the SS and the persecution of Jews in Poland and legal wrangling

in Chicago as an assault on big law firms and their dollars-before-justice mentality can be a little unnerving.

I have read dozens of Holocaust books and found this novel to be well written and captivating. The author provides the reader with accurate and detailed background details of what happened during this horrific period in history. The book does show the best and the worst in humanity and the legal profession. By the end of the book, you will feel uplifted and perhaps in tears.

U.C.O.
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The Official Newspaper of Century Village

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Un nom = un choix multiple

PAR ANDRÉ LEGAULT

Faisant suite à l'article de mon ami Donald dans la dernière édition du UCO Reporter au sujet de la femme au Québec qui conserve son nom de fille après le mariage, la situation devient plus complexe quand vient le temps de donner un nom de famille aux enfants.

Un certificat de naissance est émis à la naissance de chaque enfant. Les parents ont un choix multiple lorsqu'ils donnent un nom de famille à chaque enfant. La majorité des parents choisissent de donner le nom de famille du père à leurs enfants. Cependant, certains choisissent de donner le nom de famille de la mère à un enfant. D'autres donneront le nom de famille de chacun des deux parents, séparés par un trait d'union. D'autres enfin inverseront les noms de familles.

Lors de chaque naissance un choix doit être fait. Le résultat est qu'une fratrie de trois ou quatre enfants ayant les mêmes parents peut avoir des noms de familles différents pour chacun d'eux. Ajoutez un deuxième prénom

à un nom de famille composé et vous avez une personne avec quatre noms: un prénom composé et les noms de familles des deux parents.

Malgré les lois existantes, dans leur sagesse, la majorité des parents choisissent de donner le même nom de famille aux enfants. Les écoles et les services aux familles ont parfois à jongler avec des situations complexes lorsqu'ils doivent identifier une fratrie. L'adresse résidentielle aidera à la condition que les enfants résident sous un même toit.

Si on est d'accord avec le fait que les parents ont des droits égaux, il est difficile de s'opposer à ces choix – en principe.

Les noms composés peuvent aussi être hasardeux. Certains ne peuvent même pas être publiés. En voici quelques uns qui vous feront sourire: Fabien Leboeuf; Rob Bank (Vol Banque); Justin Case (Au cas ou); Dolores Fuertes Barriga (Douleur Forte Estomac).

What's In a Name?

BY ANDRÉ LEGAULT

Just to follow up on my friend Donald Foster's article in the last *UCO Reporter* in regard to the wife in Quebec keeping her maiden name, things get a bit more complex when it comes to the children.

At birth, the children are registered and have a birth certificate. Most parents still give the father's family name to their children. But some choose to give the mother's maiden name to a child. Some will give both parents' family names with a hyphen in between. Some will invert those family names.

Every time a child is born of the couple, a choice has to be made. The end result is that you can have three or four children with the same mother and father, with each of the children having a different family name or combination of family names. Add a middle name to a combination and you have a person with four names: a given name, a

middle name and the family names
of both parents.

Most parents are wiser than what the law allows and will give their children an identical family name for all of them. Schools and family services have to deal with some complex situations at times when they have to identify siblings. Addresses will help, provided they live under the same roof.

If you agree that both parents have equal rights, then it's hard to disagree with these choices — in principle.

Combinations of names can be hazardous. Some cannot even be printed. Here are a few in different languages likely to put a smile on your face: Rob Bank; Justin Case; Dolores Fuertes Barriga (Strong Stomach Pain); Fabien Leboeuf (Act like a beef).

Changing Powers and Shifting Alliances

BY IRV RIKON

During the early part of the 20th century four political events occurred that would affect generations of people worldwide to the present day.

— In 1912, Chinese Emperor Pu-yi abdicated.

— In 1914, World War One began.

—In 1917, Russian Czar Nicholas II abdicated.

— In 1918, the Ottoman Empire collapsed. Modern Turkey arose to replace the Sultans. World War One ended.

The significance of China and Russia is that they were by size two of the world's largest countries. China was the most populous country. Both eventually became Communist dictatorships, Russia emerging as the Soviet Union following brief fighting between Mensheviks and Bolsheviks. China, for a short while a republic, subsequently fell into a protracted civil war between Kuomintang and Communists that lasted until 1949, four years after World War Two came to a close.

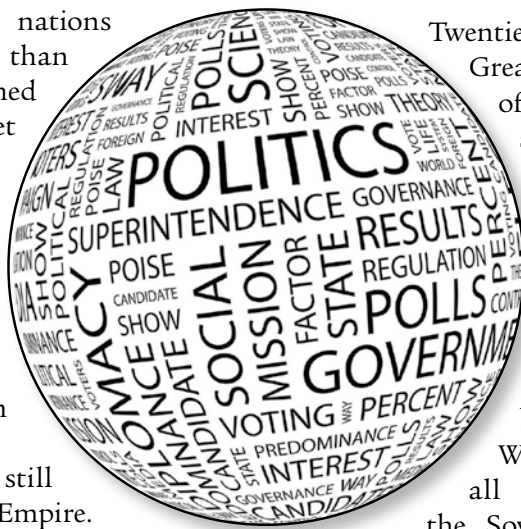
Several forces were at work here. The American Revolution of 1776 and the French Revolution of 1789 had broad international appeal. Masses of people had the right to govern themselves and, as the French phrased it, there could be "Liberty, Equality, Fraternity." The Industrial Revolution, begun in England at roughly the same time, gave employment to countless persons outside their home, thereby creating a whole new working and social environment. Influential writer Adam Smith endorsed the new Capitalism. Generally speaking,

industrialized nations grew wealthier than those which retained the old ways. Yet growing wealth imbalance aided the spread of Communism, Marx and Engels writing "The Communist Manifesto" in 1848.

There was still another force: Empire. The Industrial Revolution enabled European nations to become worldwide imperialists. World War One was fought largely over empires: England, France, even the Netherlands and Belgium had empires. Germany, a latecomer to global conquest, wanted more than its few African colonies.

Winston Churchill, among others, even while World War One was raging, noted "The sun never sets on the British Empire," yet England had almost no holdings in the Near East. There Muslim Ottomans held vast territory. Britain had already promised Jewish people a homeland in the Near East, where Islam is the predominant religion. So England enlisted help from both Jews and Muslims to expel the Ottomans, who sided with Germany during the war. After the war, the newly created League of Nations granted England and France a "Mandate" over the Near Eastern lands.

World War One and World War Two were essentially one war with, in the United States, "The Roaring



Twenties" and "The Great Depression" of the 1930s sandwiched between. I say this because the primary issues of the first war were not fully resolved. But by the end of World War Two, all empires except the Soviet were gone.

The Soviet Union collapsed in 1989, giving rebirth to "Russia," which remained Communist. Note that in World War Two, the Soviet Union and China were American allies. Despite ideological differences, together they fought the Axis Powers of Germany, Italy and Japan.

The post-war era heralded new events. With many countries shattered by war and trying to rebuild, the United States found itself to be the single most powerful country on earth. Then the “Cold War” began. Communist nations challenged the capitalist ones. Ironically, wartime allies China and Russia became adversaries. Former foes Germany, Italy and Japan became friends and allies.

Britain (and France) immediately after the war withdrew from the formerly Ottoman-controlled Near East. Their withdrawal created political, social, economic and religious vacuums which quickly were filled by "strongmen" and their supporting oligarchies. New kings, sheiks, military men, theocrats and

oilmen rose up and ruled. Democracy was limited.

Another kind of power arose. Several new Near East nations: Iran (once ancient Persia); Iraq; Syria; the Emirates and Saudi Arabia were oil-rich. The world needed energy, and although having relatively small populations and territory, this region held more petroleum than anywhere else. Inasmuch as the industrialized West, America and Europe, was dependent upon them, they grew financially rich and powerful.

Saudi Arabia, the biggest oil producer, in this context was especially interesting. Until just recently, the United States needed Saudi oil. The Saudis wanted and, in exchange, got protection. That turned out to be very important when the "Arab Spring" broke forth only to deteriorate into all-out sectarian violence. Islamic groups, already divided between Sunni and Shi'ite branches, suffered further divisions from violent, killer extremists. Inside Saudi Arabia, disagreements among political and religious moderates and conservatives exist, but thus far the country continues to be stable, in part buttressed by its alliance with America.

As the world spins, powers change: rising; falling, perhaps rising again. Thanks to new technologies, the United States is today energy self-sufficient. But China and Russia once more assert themselves. What happens next? In which direction does this country go? Who and where are its allies, now and in the future? Alliances do shift.

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MARCH 2015 ENTERTAINMENT



Tues., Mar. 3, 8pm
Platters Tribute

Larry Marshak's Tribute to the Platters includes hit songs "Only You", "My Prayer", "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes", "One in a Million," and more.



Thurs. Mar. 5, 8pm
Bee Gees Tribute

The return to Century Village of Stayin' Alive, A Tribute to the Bee Gees. "Amazing." — *New York Times*



Sat. Mar. 7, 8pm
Bubl  Tribute

With backing by the outstanding Paul Vesco Orchestra, acclaimed performer Clark Barrios pays tribute to Michael Bubl .



Tues., Mar. 10, 8pm
McCartney Years

Note-for-note faithful recreation of a mid-1970s Paul McCartney concert. Full band led by Yuri Pool as Sir Paul.



Thurs. Mar. 12, 8pm
CV Orchestra

45-piece orchestra selections from *Les Mis rables*, *Blue Tango*, *The Jazz Singer*, *My Fair Lady*, Strauss, Dvorak, Offenbach and Schubert.



Sat. Mar. 14, 8pm
Laugh Out Loud

Starring Sarge, one-of-a-kind comedian and musical savant who delivers one of the most hilarious performances ever to hit the stage.



Mar. 15 8pm | Mar. 16 2pm
CV Resident Show

It Takes Two, a spectacular tribute to twosomes Lerner & Loewe, Rodgers & Hammerstein, Simon & Garfunkel, and Fred & Ginger.



Thurs., Mar. 19, 8pm
The Duprees

Scores of hit songs include "You Belong To Me", "My Own True Love", "Take Me As I Am", "Have You Heard", "It's No Sin", "It Isn't Fair".



Sat., Mar. 21, 8pm
Earl Turner

By popular request! Named "Male Vocalist of the Year," by *Las Vegas Review Journal*, Turner brings a dynamic show pop standards and R&B classics.



Tues. Mar. 24, 8pm
Seven Brides

Seven Brides for Seven Brothers, rip-roaring stage version of the MGM movie tells the story of a young bride and her plan to marry off her six rowdy brothers-in-law.



Sat., Mar. 28, 8pm
Midsummer Night's Dream

Dance Alive National Ballet presents this bright and beautiful classical ballet about how true love never runs smoothly.



Sun., Mar. 29, 8pm
Cirquesco

Cirquesco is an intimate and tasteful evening of song, dance, humor and mindblowing acrobatics with gorgeous costuming and electrifying score and choreography.

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.**

MARCH 2015 MOVIES

3/1 Sun 1:45PM
3/2 Mon 6:45PM
3/3 Tue 1:45PM

THIS IS WHERE I LEAVE YOU (R, 103 min.) Rated R for Adult Situations. Jason Bateman, Tina Fey, Jane Fonda. When their father passes away, four grown siblings are forced to return to their childhood home and live under the same roof together for a week, along with their over-sharing mother and an assortment of spouses, exes and might-have-beens. Directed by Shawn Levy. (continued from last month)

3/08 Sun 1:45PM
3/09 Mon 6:45PM
3/10 Tues 1:45PM
3/15 Sun 1:45PM
3/16 Mon 6:45PM

ROBOT AND FRANK (PG13, 89 min.) Peter Sarsgaard, Frank Langella, Susan Sarandon, Liv Tyler. Frank, a retired cat burglar, has two grown kids who are concerned he can no longer live alone. Against the old man's wishes, they buy him a walking, talking humanoid robot programmed to improve his physical and mental health. Frank has other ideas. He programs the robot to rob banks! What follows is an often hilarious story about finding friends and family in the most unexpected places.

3/17 Tue 1:45PM
3/22 Sun 1:45PM
3/23 Mon 6:45PM
3/24 Tue 1:45PM
3/26 Thu 6:45PM

THE HUNDRED-FOOT JOURNEY (PG-13, 122 min.) Helen Mirren, Om Puri, Manish Dayal, Charlotte Le Bon. The story of a feud between two adjacent restaurants, one operated by a recently relocated family from India and the other managed by a 5-star French chef. Produced by Steven Spielberg and Oprah Winfrey, this film was directed by Lasse Hallstr m.

3/29 Sun 1:45PM
3/30 Mon 6:45PM
3/31 Tue 1:45PM

BEGIN AGAIN (R, 104 min.) Rated R for Adult Situations. Keira Knightley, Mark Ruffalo, Adam Levine. A chance encounter between a disgraced music-business executive and a young singer-songwriter new to Manhattan turns into a promising collaboration between the two talents. Written and directed by John Carney (continued next month)

These showings in RED will be in Room C.



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Century Village 5-K Run/Walk

PHOTOS BY HOWIE SILVER





James and Hazel Gates Woodruff Memorial Bridge, which symbolizes the link between Japan and Florida.

Trip to Morikami Gardens

BY ROBERTA HOFMANN | PHOTOS BY HOWIE SILVER

What a beautiful day it was when we went to the Morikami Museum and Gardens in Delray Beach! The Garden is what we concentrated on with 25 stops described in the Visitors Guide, each one more beautiful than the other.

How did the Morikami start? YAMATO is an ancient name for the country of Japan.....and today it is found in Palm Beach County, Florida

where a group of Japanese pioneers settled. The Yamato Colony began when expatriate Jo Sakai signed an agreement with the Model Land Company to locate a colony of Japanese near Boca Raton. After this was done, Sakai returned to Japan to recruit settlers and bring them to Florida. The colonists grew pineapples for northern markets, and because of “pineapple” competition from Cuba, they turned to winter

vegetables.

In 1942 farmland in the Yamato area still owned by the Japanese was confiscated by the U.S. Government and turned into a government military installation.

Few of the settlers remained in Yamato for very long. The ones who remained married and brought wives to the colony.

Continued on page B2



Willow Leaf Ficus Bonsai, c. 1962.



Replica of a 500-year-old stone lantern, a symbol of the city of Miyazu, Japan.

Continued from page B1

Getting back to the Gardens, Stop #1 is a replica of a 500-year-old stone lantern that has become a symbol of Miyazu, Delray Beach’s sister city in Japan. The original Wisdom Ring stands at a temple dedicated to the Buddhist deity of wisdom.

Stop #2 is the James and Hazel Gates Woodruff Memorial Bridge, which marks the entrance to the Japanese Gardens. It symbolizes the link between Japan and Florida that the Morikami provides. #5, the Bamboo Grove, was fascinating with the sounds of bamboo stalks banging into each other in the breeze.

#21 was dramatic with a waterfall and koi feeding area. The fish are noted for their distinct red, orange and white coloring and have been generously donated by members and local koi enthusiasts.

#25 is a powerful waterfall. It combines massive boulders and flowing water. It is beautiful!

All the stops are beautiful, serene and oh, so peaceful.

Since hunger called, we stopped at the Cornell Cafe, the Japanese restaurant, and sat outside looking over the lake; it was peaceful and so beautiful. We ordered typical Japanese fare. Mine was served in a traditional Japanese Bento Box, and Howie Silver and I both agreed that the meal was delicious.

If you want to spend a day at the Morikami, which I suggest you should, it isn’t that far. Take the Turnpike to Atlantic Avenue, turn east, make a right hand turn on Jog Road and head South. Make a right on Morikami Park Boulevard. And enjoy the serenity and the beauty!!

Morikami Gardens is located at 4000 Morikami Park Road, Delray Beach. For directions, call 561-495-0233. Visiting hours are 10:00AM to 5:00PM, Tuesday through Sunday. Admission prices are: adults \$15.00, seniors \$13.00, children \$9.00. For more information, please visit their website: www.morikami.org.



Shelter on the Gardens path is a good place to rest along the way.



Path winds past a serene waterfall and koi feeding area.



Map shows the paths through the gardens and the lake in the center.

PEOPLE WHO HELP US

An Interview with Dan Cruz

Vice President, Cenvill Recreation Inc.

BY LANNY HOWE

Dan Cruz works very hard on behalf of our Village, and I will get to that, but first I think I had better make clear what Cenvill Recreation Inc. is, for not all readers know. Then you'll understand better how Dan fits in.

"Cenvill," as you can see, is just a shortened form of "Century Village," and "CenRec" is a shortened way of referring to the corporation.

The four Century Villages

There are four Century Villages—ours (the oldest, in West Palm Beach) plus three CVs south of us: in Boca Raton, Pembroke Pines and Deerfield Beach. There are similarities and differences in the way the four are set up, which we may explain in a future article, for many residents are interested in "the other CVs."

All four villages began as partnerships between their condo

NY plant.

In 1989, after moving to Florida, Dan began working as an electrical contractor with CenRec and worked his way up the corporation ladder. Now with CV for more than 25 years, he has been a vice president of CenRec, overseeing the operations of all their CV recreational facilities, for the past six years. We began seeing him around here "from around the time the renovation of our Clubhouse, following the 2004 hurricanes, was completed," he says. Now 57, he works directly under Mark Levy, the president of CenRec. He has two sons, ages 30 and 33, and an 8-year-old step daughter with his wife, Sandra.

Not a behind-the-desk man

If there is one thing Dan doesn't like, it is being stuck behind a desk with a same-old, same-old routine. "This job is a perfect fit," he says, "because there is constant change, and I'm on the road a lot. The job is challenging, and I like being up to the challenge. Each of the Villages is very different." His hours vary, but he estimates he works 50-plus hours a week.

We often see Dan Cruz at the monthly Operations Committee meetings. These meetings are where WPRF and UCO personnel get together to discuss recreational facility matters, particularly maintenance and repairs.

"I understand there is a good working relationship between WPRF and UCO," I said to Dan, and he said yes, and that this has been particularly true during the past five years.

When I asked Dan what was the most time-consuming part of his job, his answer surprised me: "It's not the Clubhouse; it's the pools. You might not think so, but there are many moving parts to a pool operating 24 hours a day with much wear and tear. The pools require constant attention." Having seen the incredibly detailed pool maintenance checklists in Dave Israel's e-mail communications (available to anyone who has a computer and wants them), perhaps I should not have been so surprised.

This brings up a point that Dan stressed: "Repairs are not enough; there must also be maintenance." He said he has especially enjoyed



Dan Cruz oversees all Century Village recreational facilities.

working with Dave Israel, Dom Guarnagia and our CAM, Ted Herrle, who realize this. "These men know their stuff," Dan said.

The recent pool problem

The subject of pools, of course, brought to mind a recent pool problem. "What was found wrong with the Clubhouse outdoor resident pool that had just been refurbished?" I asked Dan.

"On the final inspection day it looked great," he said, "but when I checked it again at night, I saw three sections of the 'diamond bright' tile had been poorly installed. They were

When I asked Dan what was the most time-consuming part of his job, his answer surprised me: "It's not the Clubhouse; it's the pools . . . there are many moving parts to a pool operating 24 hours a day with much wear and tear. The pools require constant attention."

bulged out, and this can impede the flow of water, resulting in impurities not being carried off properly."

"You saw more *at night*?" I asked. "Yes," he said, "you need to check it in the daylight and at night. The pool company had done good work for us on several past occasions, but this time it didn't pass muster. It's important to me the work be done right. The company will be paying

for the water lost in having to drain the pool, and the repairs will cost us nothing," he said.

The how-to-mop demonstration

One day Joy Vestal noticed that Dan, having observed one of the WPRF women employees mopping the ramp leading to one of the Camden pool bathrooms, went over to her and very nicely explained the right way to mop. There's a right way and a wrong way to mop, I know from having been taught it myself. Joy got the biggest kick out of watching Dan demonstrate the proper procedure. He ended up, the VP, doing the whole job!

Travel, interests and hobbies

Dan and his wife Sandra go on cruises to the Caribbean Islands once or twice a year, but Dan confesses: "I worry about everything while I'm gone."

He used to play golf but now doesn't. He enjoys playing ping pong and chess. "Chess?" I exclaimed. I think then we must have discussed chess for fifteen minutes. Dan's favorite opening (when he is White) is to move his knight's pawn one space forward. "It's an unusual opening," Dan said, "but I've studied it, and it throws most opponents off balance." It would throw me off balance, but I get off balance pretty quickly in chess anyway.

Wi-Fi

My last question to Dan was about Wi-Fi, which I prefaced by saying he didn't need to answer this: "What did you think about campus-wide Wi-Fi?"

He was emphatically for it and went on to explain how Wi-Fi was going to be used in everything, and even now, for instance, enabled WPRF to know the exact temperature of our pools at any given time without sending a man out to take a reading. It allows accessibility and communication. He said that Dave Israel is an expert on the subject, and his thoroughness in researching a subject is amazing.

I hope our residents have learned a little about Dan Cruz from this article and appreciate all that he and CenRec are doing for us in this Village.

[Dan] worked his way up the corporate ladder. Now with CV for more than 25 years, he has been a vice president of CenRec, overseeing the operations of all their CV recreational facilities, for the past five years.

associations and CenRec, which supplied the recreational facilities (clubhouse and pools and other amenities such as a health club). The "Millennium Agreement," of which you may have heard, is the legal document outlining the partnership agreement between our 309 West Palm Beach condo associations and CenRec. It expires December 31, 2021.

WPRF, which stands for West Palm Recreational Facility, is the CenRec operation here at West Palm. Eva Rachesky is Vice President & Administrator of WPRF. CenRec is the parent company.

A few years ago the Deerfield Beach Century Village did not renew their partnership agreement with CenRec, so CenRec is now associated with only us in West Palm Beach, Boca and Pembroke Pines.

Dan Cruz

Dan Cruz is a Navy man. He served as an engineer on board a destroyer for most of his five years of active duty. "I saw about three quarters of the world," he says.

A member of the New York electrical union for nine years, he later worked for an electrical contractor at IBM's Poughkeepsie,

-VERMONT-

BY DONALD FOSTER

First off, I apologize in advance to any Vermonters who read this article. I know that you are from a *Beautiful and Special Place*, with unique qualities and charming particularities. But it is not the charming particularities that make for a good curmudgeon article; it is the differences that drive outsiders crazy that make for fun writing. My wife and I used to live across Lake Champlain from Burlington, and we spent many hours sitting on the ferry, compiling lists of Vermont things that are different, but in an annoying way. Here are a few of our favorites:

No drink specials; no drive-throughs. Here in West Palm Beach, we can go to Clematis on Tuesdays for half-price wine night and use drive-throughs for food, drugs, and quarters for the laundry. In Vermont, not so much. Two-for-one cocktails are actually illegal, and Vermonters see no reason why you shouldn't park your car and walk into McDonalds, even when it is twenty below zero and the parking lot is covered with a sheet of ice. You want a Big Mac in January? Buy yourself a pair of metal cleats that strap on to your shoes.

Signs. Vermont hates 'em, and the bigger the store, the smaller the sign. The fight against the Williston, Vt. Wal-Mart makes our Reflection Bay controversy look like mutual admiration, and when the place finally got built, the sign was so small that it took me forty five minutes to find the store on the first try.

The slowest Chinese food on Earth. In Queens, my wife and I were used to instant Chinese food. If we ordered in, the buzzer in the lobby would go off while my wife was still on the phone. If we picked up, we got to watch the general chaos, kitchen fires and Chinese guys screaming at each other in Chinese and ten minutes later we were eating. Delivery in South Burlington was a minimum hour and a half, and when we finally walked over to the store to see why, the answer was obvious — NO CHINESE GUYS! The owner, who was from



A Vermont "drive-through"

Queens and before that, I guess, China, had white American college kids working in the kitchen, calmly chatting and listening to NPR while they slowly and lovingly prepared my mu-shu pork, which was really good but that's beside the point.

Locavorism. Locavorism means eating locally grown food instead of strawberries from California, oranges from Florida or, God forbid, grapes from Chile. Great idea, one problem: NOTHING GROWS IN VERMONT IN JANUARY! The state is crawling with young, master- degreed entrepreneurs wearing beards and plaid flannel shirts trying to figure out how to get people to spend thirty dollars on a locally grown organic carrot, and convincing homemakers to substitute locally produced sauerkraut for imported citrus fruit. In Vermont, everybody tells everybody that locavorism is a great idea, then they go food shopping at Costco.

Environmentalism. I am an environmentalist. I recycle, limit my energy and water use and I hardly ever throw garbage onto the street. Vermonters, and particularly Burlingtonians, take this ethic to ridiculous and sometimes disgusting lengths. I cannot count how many times I have walked into a public

washroom in Burlington and encountered an otherwise clean toilet or urinal filled with at least one other person's urine. Despite living next to the sixth largest freshwater lake in America (my house up there doesn't even have a water meter), many Burlingtonians only hit the flush lever when...well, let's just say that sometimes they flush and sometimes they don't and leave it at that. Also, the recycled toilet paper is made of

tree bark. And then there are the environmentalists who are just plain cheap, disguising old fashioned Yankee frugality with a new, eco-friendly name. Like the deli owner on Main Street who hands my wife a sandwich, soda in a biodegradable cup and a bag of chips, then expects her to cradle these items in her arms while she walks back to her office. No bags, and the soda in the biodegradable cup begins to leak after five minutes because it is made, I believe, from corn. Or the clerk at my favorite candy store on Church Street who hands me a chocolate-covered pretzel with tongs and then asks me if I want a receipt while her finger hovers over the print button on the register. You can't give me a wax paper bag? Damn right I want a receipt, which I will crumple up and drop on the street. That'll show you.

I intend to write another article about all the things that I love about Vermont, and there are lots of them, after I return there in June, but only if my editor doesn't fire me for writing this one.


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Focus on Local Merchants

Part One: Automotive

BY JOY VESTAL AND BETTIE LEE BLECKMAN

Century Village is a pretty good place to not own a car. Walking and bike riding is safe and easy. The shuttle and excursion buses will take you anywhere you need to go and if you want to travel further afield, Palm Tran and Tri Rail have you covered. But most of us still own cars, and finding service providers that keep those cars clean, fueled and in good repair is usually top priority for new residents. This month, the *UCO Reporter* reports on three local businesses that provide us with automotive services.

Sure-Shine Car Wash — Located just east of the Okeechobee Gate, Sure-Shine has recently reopened under new management. Improvements have been made that make the chore of cleaning our cars fast, easy and surprisingly inexpensive. Exterior washes are five dollars each, with unlimited exterior washes for \$19.95 per month. A 30-car self-service vacuum area has been installed in the rear of the building, with each vacuum hooked up to a high-powered central machine.

And it's included with the cost of the exterior wash. That's right - no quarters and no rushing around the interior of your car to finish before the timer turns off the machine. Just pull into the vacuum area, grab a vacuum and take as much time as you need.

If you want to leave it to the pros, full cleaning service is fast and expertly performed. Competitors' coupons are honored, and there are discounts on premium services for CV residents. Unlimited full service washes are \$39.95 per month. The staff is professional, attentive, and will help with minor maintenance tasks, like changing a window wiper blade or installing a new tag or tag bracket. With Sure-Shine Car Wash right outside Century Village, there is no excuse for a dirty car.

Citgo Service Station — Located across the street from the Okee Gate, this location stood vacant for years until market forces, outcry from Century Village residents and the efforts of County Commissioner Burdick combined

to bring this essential business back to our neighborhood. Gas is gas, but Citgo prices their fuels fairly and adds two other key services - a 24/7 convenience store and full-service fueling. For many CV residents, full-service fueling is not a luxury, it is a necessity. Citgo has one handicapped accessible pump with a call button. If you need full service, just pull up, press the button and an attendant will come out and pump your gas. If you want something from the store, just tell the attendant - no need to leave your car.

Murphy's Paint and Body Shop —Century Village resident Bettie Lee Bleckman submits the following review of this automotive service provider:

"Towards the end of last year, while driving a short distance from my home, to another location within the village, I had the misfortune of having a visitor, (actually a potential buyer) back into the driver's side of my car, causing extensive damage.

"Needless to say, the necessary calls, to both PBSO & my Insurance provider, were followed through which led me to the required inspection to ascertain the cost of repairing the damage. That led me to Murphy's Auto Repair Shop, located on Southern Blvd. Upon my arrival, to meet with the adjuster assigned to me, I was warmly greeted by a member of Murphy's staff & made comfortable in their waiting room. My adjuster (handsome & courteous transplanted Long Islander) appeared within moments, assessed the damages, and

along with staff members of Murphy's, offered to assist in all matters (repairs, rentals etc.).

"At that time, I deferred their offer to repair my vehicle and took it to the dealership for another opinion, only to find they only use AMP (after market parts) which lower the value of one's vehicle (in my case, a rather expensive one), could not guarantee a colour match, nor provide me with a completion date.. which prompted me to return to Murphy's once more.

"Not only was I warmly welcomed by their reception staff, I was "chauffered" home (I declined the rental) and informed my car would be repaired within 2 days!

"No AMP — they actually found the door from a vehicle untouched in another accident, painted it to match my ivory-coloured car and DELIVERED it to my door, on a Friday evening. Can you imagine how overwhelmed I was?

"Their staff made every effort to make this unpleasant incident as stress-free as possible, for one Century Village resident. I cannot praise them enough."

Word-of-mouth referral is often the best source of information when seeking out service providers, especially here at Century Village, where just about everyone is from someplace else. Residents should consider spreading the word when they encounter reliable, expert and reasonably-priced services. The *UCO Reporter* encourages residents to submit their service provider reviews for publication to the wider community.

Talking Books

BY LINDA ANTON

They were the unlikeliest of pairs - a handsome Italian crooner from Steubenville, Ohio and a skinny Jewish comic from Newark, New Jersey. Yet on July 25, 1946, their act was officially born, and it remained successful for the next 10 years.

Alan King once told an interviewer: "I've been in the business for 55 years and I have never to this day seen an act get more laughs than Martin and Lewis." So why, after so much success, did the two split up? *Dean and Me, A Love Story* is passionately told by Jerry Lewis and makes a convincing case for Dean Martin as one of the great comic talents of our era. Read about their lives both together and apart.


This book and others are available

through the FREE JBI International Library, an affiliate library of the Library of Congress's "Talking Books." They provide thousands of talking books as well as a free Talking Book player for personal use to anyone who has a visual impairment or is unable to hold a book.

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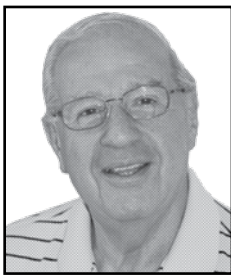
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S E R V I C E S

MAINTENANCE:
An Omission From
Joyce Kilmer’s Poem,
“Trees”

by Dom Guaragia



Century Village has a varied and magnificent collection of specimen trees that complement the miles of coco plums, trinettes, mowed lawns and colorful flower beds, many of which were planted by the associations themselves. Kilmer’s poem, as lovely as it is, describes trees and their visual impact on us, the reader. However, the system that supports those glorious and magnificent creations has created a significant problem for many associations with the migration and intrusion of roots that feed the over-forty-year-old, ever-growing beauties.

During the dry season, usually from December through mid-May, in order to survive, trees send out roots that detect and seek distant sources of water. In our case, this is often main-drain piping that belongs to the Palm Beach County Water Utilities Department (PBCWUD) and connected sewer lines from our wastewater outflow. Trees that were small during the construction phase and placed too close to structures, as well as non-native intrusive species, have been sending out roots which enter buildings through the first-floor toilets to satisfy their thirst for water.

Both concrete and wood-framed first-floor structures have become victims, requiring expensive solutions to clear the pipe and in some cases replace the pipe that leads to the larger PBCWUD drainage complex. This drainage complex of sewage pipes leads to lift-pump stations that discharge sewage into water treatment plants from which we purchase reclaimed water primarily through irrigation pumps that distribute the water twice a week.

As mentioned in another article in this issue, periodically (generally every five years) and financed through a specific reserve, a licensed/insured plumbing contractor should auger the drain/waste/vent stack pipe from the roof down to the PBCWUD’s main pipe to remove roots and other obstructions. These obstructions can cause blockages that can rupture the pipe, spewing the undesirable contents into a condo.

This procedure should be preceded with a camera dropped into each pipe. There is one common pipe for every pair of units in a stack, i.e., two back to back per floor or one for every four (4) units in a two-story or six (6) in a three-story or eight (8) in a four-story. This procedure will save much consternation later. The point here is, any element that serves multiple condos is considered a “common element” with the onus on the association, and not the condo owner.

Non-native intrusive trees can be removed by an association. However the PBC Landscape Inspector, George Galle (ggalle@pbcgov.org) must decide if the problem tree is native and protected or non-native and invasive. If native and you wish to remove it for the above reason(s), measuring the circumference at three feet above the ground will determine how many and what species will be required of you to replace the removed one at your expense and preferred location.

Did You See What I
Saw?

By Dom Guarnagia

When responding with a “site visit” to aid in deciding which entity is responsible for making repairs, extending parking spaces into an adjacent association, finding the source of a water leak, etc., both the C.A.M., Ted Herrle and I take note of those things that go unattended for more than one mowing, trimming etc.

The current rule for height trimming of hedges around the Village has been set at forty-two (42) inches high for Coco Plums and thirty-two (32) inches for trinettes that compromise about ten (10) feet before driveways on the side streets. These heights are set to allow viewing oncoming traffic and pedestrians as well. However, between trimming-pruning times, the plants grow taller and have led to a few complaints regarding compromised views.

Keeping them shorter would reduce the amount of leaves and present a woody plant. In areas where the perimeter walkway crosses an internal road or driveway, the “STOP” sign is placed behind the hedges to prevent vehicles from possible collisions with pedestrians. Creeping out beyond the white stripe allows for greater control of your vehicle before proceeding.

You probably notice that the water level in the canals, lagoons and lakes is quite low. This time of year beaches were the norm along the shoreline until a project by which the shorelines were restored by placing four foot diameter fabric tubes into which the bottom sandy soil was vacuumed and deposited into successive tiers to re-establish the shorelines eroded by time and water level changes between seasons.

UCO purchases up to one million gallons of reclaimed water daily to attempt to maintain the depth of the water to keep the geo-tubes submerged and protected from damaging ultra-violet light. However, dealing with nature, what you see is the top of the water table that lies below the lawns and structures that wax and wane seasonally. In spite of our purchases, we remove up to three million gallons weekly for irrigation and the rate of evaporation, sixty-four inches yearly, is equivalent to annual evaporation, sixty-three inches.

The tall Royal Palms along both entrances are self-pruning and require spraying for both Spiraling White Fly

2015 INVESTIGATIONS

MONTH	SALES	RENTALS	OCCUPANTS	TOTAL
JANUARY	67	32	16	115

and White Fly infestation as do all the palms bearing cocoanuts. The spraying of insecticides means that the nuts should not be consumed for at least six (6) months. Likewise, large fish caught in our village waters have been exposed to reclaimed water for a greater period than the smaller ones. Run-off from motor oil and fertilizer as well as excess potassium and phosphates make consuming the large, typically older, fish inedible or “catch and release”.

Occasionally, you may see piles of palm trimmings and branches piled along the perimeter drive. An inexperienced, unknown volunteer is creating piles of cuttings that are damaging the trees as well as leaving piles of decaying clippings that are preventing sunlight from reaching the grass below, thereby jeopardizing the health of the grass. We are aware of most things needing attention and are working to keep Century Village a bright spot for all to enjoy.

SAFETY

by George Franklin



Hi folks. Well, I have a few good items to discuss with you this month, and as always I hope you will listen to my tips. They can save you a lot of problems. You need to beware of a few new scams that many people have fallen for already. **First is the false call from the Internal Revenue Service** saying unless you pay up they will be on the way to arrest you. This is 100% false; the IRS never calls! You will receive an official letter in the mail if there is a problem and then YOU need to contact THEM. If you receive a call claiming to be from the IRS, hang up the phone! Do not converse with the party.

The other scam that seems to come and go is the false call from Florida Power & Light. Hang up the phone! If you want to be sure of the problem they are calling about, YOU call them! Never give out personal information such as your Social Security number or banking information over the phone. Your bank and FPL already have this. And so do your vendors. Nuff said!

Next, I am aware that a number of associations do not use UCO for investigating renters or new buyers. Well, how many read the small article in the *Palm Beach Post* Saturday, January 24th: “Man Admits To Stealing Military Secrets”? Look it up. I am not going to mention his name but guess where he had a condo? Really? Yup! Was this guy investigated? From the article, I would say no. Do you understand why investigations should be done? This is not the only problem

person we have had here over the years. Is the \$100 cost of an investigation so expensive? Let’s do the right thing, people. Let UCO work for you and the rest of us here in the Village. Again, nuff said!

Lastly, I came out of my unit the other day and there was a man walking his dog on our property. Not at the edge of the road but right smack across the lawn and less than 5 feet from a door. What nerve! I have to admit I was very polite and asked him to remove the animal and himself from our building grounds and told him not to come here again. He had nothing to use to pick up after his pet, either. Talk about nerve! I don’t know that man’s name but I do know he is from one of the Windsors. If you are this person, please use your own building grounds for a toilet! Again, nuff said.

Until next time, be safe and secure out there!

TRANSPORTATION

by Lori Torres



I received two interesting comment sheets from a new resident, one questioning why the excursion bus always goes to shopping malls and never any educational, historical or nature sites. The committee has tackled this question before and found that few riders have shown interest in visiting any place where there is an admission charge. They enjoy walking around in an air-conditioned mall, window shopping and having lunch with friends. It is a pleasant social outing.

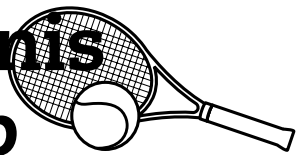
The second comment sheet was regarding a driver and was very disturbing. An elderly, confused man boarded the bus and asked the driver if this bus was going to Publix. He was told to get a schedule. He didn’t understand and got off. The bus was going to Publix. I receive many notes about our caring, helpful and kind drivers, and I hope this occurrence was an exception. Our drivers and riders should speak clearly and slowly, have patience and be respectful.

Our letter writer identified himself as a “junior senior,” which made me remember that last year we celebrated 17 residents who were 100-107 years old. An 80-year-old could be a “junior senior” and any of these centenarians could be our parents. Please treat them with respect. I know you may find this hard to believe, but a few centenarians are still riding our buses.

Please join us at our meetings on the first Tuesday of the month starting at 9:45 a.m. and lasting an hour.

R E C R E A T I O N

Tennis Club



By Les Lerman

Tennis club members and guests look forward to socializing on Wednesday, March 25, from noon to 3 p.m. at the annual picnic in the party room of the main clubhouse.

The party room location marks a first-time departure from past years, when members used Duck Island or the club patio. In deciding the venue change at its January meeting, the Board focused on the need for more efficiency for an expected increased turnout than a barbecue or outdoor picnic format could provide.

The \$10 annual membership dues include picnic attendance. For a \$5 charge payable at the door, a member may bring a guest. Those intending to participate should use the sign-up sheet on the patio bulletin board.

Anyone may bring a supplementary dish, desserts, or drinks to complement the provided prepared food.

Membership

Club membership has ballooned to a record 113, as of Feb. 5, compared to about 65 at this time a year ago. The influx of pickleball players on the new courts, converted during the summer from the old small practice court, accounts for part of the increase.

Any Village resident may play without becoming a member. Membership, however, confers benefits including use of the ball machine, attendance at the picnic and other functions, and the satisfaction of being part of an organization with input to WPRF regarding maintenance and improvements to the facilities.

To become a member, submit to treasurer Irma DeMarzo your name, phone number, and e-mail address together with the \$10 annual dues. A complete list of all members is posted on the clubhouse bulletin board and regularly updated.

Court reservation

As basic tennis courtesy and etiquette, all players seeking court time during the busy morning hours should adhere to the court reservation rules posted at the patio. The signup restrictions take on special importance on weekends, when Tom Speerin, tennis director, is not on duty.

Court time sign-up sheets posted on the south fence near courts 2 and 3 are for same-day use only. No one should enter names before 7:30 a.m.

Only a group of four (for a doubles match) may reserve a court. Until 10:30 a.m., no one group may reserve more than one hour of court time. Each court reservation time must begin on the half-hour (7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30).

Special weekend rule: All players whose names appear on the signup sheet must be present (at the tennis facility) no later than ten minutes before the reserved time or risk losing the reservation if another doubles group shows up and all other courts are taken.

Snorkel Club



Kate Odoardo

The wind and waves blew many of our snorkel plans away last month. However, because we are all connected ecologically, we spent our time learning about other species beside fish.

We attended a lecture at Loggerhead Park to learn about Ridley Turtles, who eat only ocean sponges. They can remain underwater for four hours. Their vision is very limited because they can only see the colors green, blue and purple. Their sense of smell is very active both in and out of the water. They can only hear low frequencies, making oncoming propellers a danger. Riddleys, so different from our local turtles, won't lay their eggs alone. They arrive 42,000 strong, by last official count at Rancho Nuevo in the Gulf of Mexico. This sighting is called Arribadas. They lay their eggs, then carefully pound the sand around the nest to obliterate any footprints. By 1970 their numbers shrank to 200 but thanks to conservation they now near five thousand.

Sandi Wynn attended a talk at Riverside Park on mangroves. Mangroves are the staunch protectors of estuaries, where a variety of ocean animals are born. There are three types of mangroves. The red mangroves are evergreens whose bark is red within. They have conspicuous aerial prop roots. These roots provide food in the form of detritus and shelter for juvenile fish. The mangroves fringe the intracoastal lagoon linking freshwater marshes to the ocean.

The black mangroves are well adapted to growing in saturated soil. They have breathing roots, or pneumophores, which project above the soil to allow plant access to air. Black mangroves grow in association with red and white mangroves with proportions dealing with land elevation.

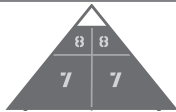
The white mangrove is distinguished from other mangroves by its light green leaves. This mangrove along with the others stabilizes land and contributes to food webs which support many marine organisms. It has neither the prop roots of the red or breathing roots of the black.

Science for Seniors at Okeeheelee Park did not disappoint. Dr. James Wood presented a talk on cephalopods, also known as octopuses, his preference for plurality and not octopi.

They are the most intelligent of all invertebrates. They have two eyes and four pairs of arms and are bilaterally symmetrical. They are predators and cannibals, often eating weaker members of their own species. They expel ink if stressed and are able to jet thru water at amazing speed and hide. Their life cycle is short, dying after breeding once. A female can lay over two hundred thousand eggs of which one third mature to adulthood. Despite climate change and overfishing, these mollusks continue to thrive.

Spring is almost here and hopefully the waters will calm and get warmer. Come join us for the wonders of the oceans

Shuffleboard



By Ed Wright

The 2014-2015 season is nearing the end. By the time you read this the second tournament will have been completed. The results will be announced in the next article. We play three games each week. Everyone plays with a different person each game. This gives you the opportunity to meet new people. We usually finish around 3:30. Members have a wide range of ability. We have members who are very good players and we have members who are just starting to play, and some players fit in between. Everyone is welcome. We play singles on Tuesday, doubles on Wednesday, and my favorite, "bowling pin," on Thursday. Come by at 1:15 so we can determine how many courts will be needed. All equipment will be provided. We have 49 members currently, 12 of whom are first-time members. We have many members who have not been able to play this year because of medical problems.

Come and join us. It is always good to get outside, get some exercise and meet new people.

Ed Wright, 561 632 5268

Gun Club



By George Franklin

Tuesday night, February 10, the Century Village Gun Club welcomed Chief Deputy Michael Gauger of the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office. The Chief spoke about the inner workings of the office and explained the various divisions of the office to the group. There was a lot of interaction between the Chief and the members in attendance. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 10 at 7:00 p.m. and will feature Regional Director Wayne Picone of the Florida Attorney General's Office. He is a dynamic speaker and you won't want to miss

this meeting. All are welcome. We would like to thank our own member and photographer Howie Silver for all the pictures taken.

Sailing Club



By Christine Mohanty

Our racing season is in full swing despite the atypical cool weather. The results of both our first series championship and navigational races are: first place—Jan Roszko; second place—Ron Helms; and third place—Marc Benson. Congratulations to all three for a double triumph! For those sailors who have not yet done so, please head on down to the dock to recertify with attendant Helga Lieb or Kathy Forness (on Saturday).

Regarding our recent Installation Breakfast, I want to congratulate Dave Forness and Ron Helms for their hilarious rendition of "I Remember It Well" from "Gigi." None of us will ever forget Ron's get-up as Hermione Gingold, a most questionable lady, while Dave's Chevalier was most chivalrous. Dave and Ron are definitely good sports, literally and figuratively. We are all grateful for our Fortified Forness couple, Dave and Kathy, for all the work they do on behalf of our club along with Gail Fei who cheerfully cheers on our cheerleaders, including Eva Rachesky, mother of our supportive W.P.R.F. vice president. Many of our members help to make the Sailing Club one of the most popular clubs on the Century Village campus. If you haven't already, why not get involved?

Another successful potluck dinner was held on February 2 with over 60 in attendance. Thanks again to Alex Herman for his entertainment. Don't forget to buy a \$10 ticket to our 50's dance featuring Ryan and the Rockers on Sunday, March 1, at 7 PM. Over 200 folks have already bought into the event, so don't be left out. When you're not a'bopping and a'hopping with us, come on down to the dock to SAIL AWAY.

Tennis/Pickleball Club

Tournament Winners (Jan. 27, 2015)

First Place

Mercy Advocat and Jacques Lagueux

Second Place

Collette Parent and Roger Otis

Great games! Congratulations to the players!

Florida Places, and The People Who Named Them

BY DIANE ANDELMAN

After reading last month’s “On the Road Again with Tatiana and Dominique” (which I always look forward to), I made a visit to the Palm Beach County History Museum. I was utterly amazed by the history I learned about West Palm Beach and Palm Beach County. Being from Boston, I really never thought too much about the who, the what, and the where of this area. Here is some trivia and amazing facts that other transplants may find interesting also.

Riviera Beach — A visitor once called this area the “Riviera of America.”

Lantana — This town was named after the lantana plants that grew wild in the area.

Lake Okeechobee — In Hitchiti (a language of the Miccosukee Indians), oki means “water” and chobi means “big.”

Belle Glade — A tourist commented that this town was the “belle of the glades.” Residents adopted that name when requesting a post office.

Boynton Beach — In 1895, two years before Henry Flagler built his railroad, Nathan S. Boynton a retired Civil War major from Michigan, arrived by boat in the area that now bears his name. He was so impressed that he built the luxury Boynton

Beach Hotel to serve as his family’s summer residence on the beach. The project brought carpenters, truck farmers, and railroad workers, and soon pineapple plantations, tomato fields, and citrus groves flourished.

Currie Park — George Graham Currie came to Key West from New York in 1895, hoping to join the insurgent army in Cuba as a news correspondent. After three months, low on funds and without employment, he traveled to West Palm Beach on a small schooner. He worked as a stenographer and bookkeeper for the law firm of Robbins, Graham, & Chillingworth and passed the bar in 1897. In 1907 he established the Currie Investment Company on the second floor of a two-story building at Clematis and Olive (now Currie Park) in West Palm Beach

Prince Park — In 1911 John Prince arrived from New York and helped to clear land for part of today’s City of Lake Worth, then called Lucerne. Prince led the effort to obtain land for a park, most donated by Flagler interests or the Phipps family, and then convinced the state to donate the centerpiece: Lake Osborne. It took another fifteen years for the future John Prince Park to be dedicated.

Over the years, parts of the park have been taken for other uses: Morrison Field (now Palm Beach International Airport) was first to go in 1941 for military use. The south end became a civilian airport, now called Lantana Airport, which Prince flew from during World War II for the Civil Air Patrol.

Norton Museum — Ralph Hubbard Norton and his wife, Elizabeth, founded the Norton Gallery

and School of Art, later renamed the Norton Museum of Art, on hallowed ground. In 1894 the Lake Worth Pioneers Association was organized by eighty-four of the first settlers on Lake Worth. A site, now known as Pioneer Memorial Park, served as their place to gather socially as well as to bury their dead. The property was deeded to the City of West Palm Beach in 1921 and to Ralph Norton in 1940. In order to make room for the museum, most of the 200 graves were moved to nearby Woodlawn Cemetery. The names of those remaining are honored on a plaque.

Lake Worth — In 1841, Colonel William Jenkins Worth was given command of all U.S. troops in Florida. A year later, he called an end to the Second Seminole War, for which he was promoted to brigadier general. Worth also served during the Mexican War (1846-1848). He was then promoted to major general and given command of the Department of Texas. Worth died in Texas from cholera. In addition to Lake Worth, the town of Lake Worth, FL and Fort Worth, TX, are named in his honor.

Singer Island — Paris Eugene Singer (1867-1932) was the twenty-third child of Isabella Eugene Boyer Sommerville and Isaac Singer, who founded the Singer Manufacturing Company. He rented “Chinese Villa,” a cottage on Peruvian Avenue in Palm Beach, and brought architect Addison Mizner to the city. The Everglades Club on Worth Avenue was built by Paris Singer and designed by Addison Mizner. It never served the purpose it was built for, The Touchstone Convalescents’ Club,

but opened as the Everglades Club in January 1919. Singer and Mizner planned to develop a luxurious resort (the Paris Singer Hotel) on the south end of the island and a modest hotel (the Blue Heron) on the north end, with a 36-hole golf course in between. The estimated price was four million dollars, a fantastic amount at the time. Singer’s plan was to finance the building from the sale of lots on the island. But the Florida land boom was already slowing down in 1925, and the 1928 hurricane and 1929 stock market crash ended Singer’s plans. The shell of the Blue Heron remained until 1940, when the abandoned, incomplete hotel, known as “Singer’s Folly,” was razed. The Hilton Hotel stands there now.

Lake Lytal Park — Nicknamed “Mr. Democrat”, Lake Lytal, Sr. came to West Palm Beach from Louisiana with his family in 1918. He graduated from Palm Beach Lakes High and University of Florida and served for thirty-two years as a county commissioner. He fought for the rights of women and minorities and helped found Little League Baseball here. In defense of the disenfranchised, in the 1960’s,



Nathan S. Boynton



Ralph Hubbard Norton

Lytal had all the signs used to segregate bathrooms removed from the county courthouse. In the '70s, he was the first male to join the county chapter of the League of Women Voters. He helped to establish the first Lassie League to give girls an opportunity to play baseball.

Town of Wellington

— C. Oliver Wellington (1886-1959) was a Harvard-educated accountant who started his career in Washington, DC. In 1949, he met A. W. “Bink” Glisson, a Pompano Beach real estate agent, who became a lifelong friend and helped him to purchase investment property in western Palm Beach County that became the Village of Wellington. It was originally called Flying C.O.W. Ranch — “Flying” because he was an aviator and “C.O.W.” because those were his initials. Wellington helped organize the Acme Drainage District which led to flood control and agricultural development. Wellington’s son, Roger, also a Harvard-educated accountant, took over the family’s interests and spearheaded the construction of the L-40 Canal along the southern



Paris Eugene Singer

white settlers to live on Lake Worth, built a palmetto shack on Palm Beach’s west shore and tended his garden near what would become the first Bethesda-by-the-Sea Episcopal Church. In 1861, Joe Papy became head keeper of the Jupiter Lighthouse. He hired Lang, who had served in the Army in Key West, and Francis A. Ivey, a veteran of the Third Seminole War. Lang and Ivey, both Confederate sympathizers, were frustrated when Papy refused to turn off the light. Lang left the lighthouse to find others who shared his cause and on August 15, they expelled Papy from his post, dismantled the light, and buried it.

James “Cracker” Johnson

(1876-1946) — A wealthy businessman and African-American community leader, came to WPB from Georgia in 1912. The 1920 U.S. Census shows him living at 302 Tamarind Avenue and lists his occupation as a fisherman for private parties. By the 1930 census, he is listed as a Realtor. He had a two-story home with carriage house built at the highest point in the northwest neighborhood, at the corner of 14th Street and Division Avenue.

Johnson also owned a rooming house/pool hall on Banyan Street, the Dixie Theater on Rosemary Avenue, and the men-only Florida Bar, behind which he was shot to death in 1946.



George Currie

border of the Wellington property, sealing it from the Everglades and enabling flood control.

Augustus Oswald Lang (1831-1874) — Lang, one of the first known

Trapper Nelson (ca. 1909-1968) —Born Vincent Natulkiewicz in Trenton, New Jersey, he was a trapper and early conservationist who ran a jungle zoo that became a favorite tourist destination. After riding boxcars as hobos throughout the West, Vince and his older brother, Charlie, jumped off one in Jupiter in 1931 and took on a shorter surname, Nelson. They had with them a childhood friend, John Dykas, who Charlie shot and killed and for which he was

given a life sentence. Vince, who had trapped wild animals from a young age, took over an abandoned hunter’s cabin and settled in, even planting various fruit trees. After showing visitors around for free, in the late

1970 the State paid \$1.3 million to Nelson’s nephew to add all 857 acres to Jonathan Dickinson State Park

Arthur Marshall (1919-1985) — A pioneer conservationist, Marshall became the father of Florida’s environmental movement. He worked as a biologist and administrator with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and with his friend Marjory Stoneman Douglas, “First Lady of the Everglades,” he defeated projects that would have threatened the wetlands. Ms Douglas wrote, “Although my phrase ‘River of Grass’ [title of her 1947 book] first awakened people to the notion of the Everglades as a river, it was Art Marshall who filled in all the blanks.... More than any other person, he stretched our idea of the Everglades and how we are connected.” In 1984, the Florida Wildlife Federation named Marshall “Conservationist of the Decade.”

Posthumously, The Arthur R. Marshall Loxahatchee National Wildlife Refuge in Boynton Beach was named in his honor.



Eva Mack

Eva Mack — West Palm Beach’s first black mayor, Eva Williams Mack was born in Alabama in 1915. She earned a nursing degree at Simmons College, Boston, trained in Atlanta, and earned bachelor’s and master’s degrees from Columbia University. She moved to West Palm Beach in 1948 and worked as a

public health nurse. She was the first health specialist for the Palm Beach County School Board and founded the Sickle Cell Disease Foundation of Palm Beach County in 1979. She and Ruby Bullock became the first black city commissioners of West Palm Beach in 1978. Mack was elected mayor of West Palm Beach in 1982 and served two one-year terms.

The Palm Beach History Museum is a wonderful place to visit to learn about local history. The display cases are filled with amazing artifacts and the multi-media presentations are interesting. There is no admission charge - all that is needed upon entrance is an inquiring mind and a healthy dose of curiosity.

ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

Do not resubmit dates for events already appearing unless there is a correction. There is no charge for listings.
*ALL SUBMISSIONS ADDRESSED TO ucoreporterwpb@gmail.com
(All meetings are in the main Clubhouse unless stated otherwise.)

ACT II COMMUNITY THEATER PRESENTS

Murder In The Clubhouse? April 29th, 7:00 pm, Classroom C. \$1.00 Admission.

ACTORS STUDIO OF CENTURY VILLAGE

Meetings 7 PM every Monday, Classroom B. No experience necessary. Info: Chuck 688-0071 or Neil 214-4955.

AFRICAN AMERICAN CULTURE CLUB

Meets 4th Sunday each month, welcoming members across all ethnicities and cultures. Game Night every Tuesday from 6 PM - 9 PM, Card Room. Chess players wanted. Info: Reggie @ 596-2135. Bid Whist & Spades- players wanted Thursday nights. Info: Armelia James 561-682-9848. Scrabble-players wanted for Tuesday nights. Call Lucy at 561-729-0705.
Upcoming events: 3/22- Spring Dance, 6-9 PM Clubhouse party room. \$5 admission for nonmembers. Sunday, 4/19 Victory Casino Cruise Bus Trip, ticket purchase deadline 4/4 \$60 ticket includes bus, buffet dinner, show and \$20 gaming card. Bus leaves clubhouse at 8 a.m. Contact Sylvester 561 697-2391, Armelia or Eula 561 598-8405. 4/26- Potluck Picnic, 2-5 PM on Duck Island. Bring food and beverage to share. All are welcome.
For additional event and membership information, call Reggie at 561-596-2135 or Lawrence at 518-265-3684.

AITZ CHAIM

Daily services 8:00 AM. Mincha and Maariv at Sundown, Sisterhood 3rd Monday of month 10:00 AM. Charlotte 917-815-7711; Charlotte 478-8756; Anita 686-9083.

ANSHEI SHOLOM

Planning a PARTY -- rent our NEWLY REFURBISHED HALL for your next affair (strictly kosher). For information, call 684-3213.
Fri. Evening Services @ 7:30 PM, Saturday Services 8:45 AM. Minyans and Torah services: Mondays and Thursdays at 8:30 AM.
Upcoming Events: Men’s Club March 29, guest speaker Irwin Cowen; April 12, 10 a.m. “Killing of Kasztner”; April 16 Yom Hashoah, A Day of Remembrance 10:30 a.m. Sisterhood Meeting: Tuesday March 17. Hadasah Meeting: Wednesday March 18. Purim Thursday March 5 Cantor Bell Concert Sunday, March 8.
BABY BOOMERS CLUB
Meetings 3rd Wednesday each month at 3:30 PM.
Contact Lynn at LynnSevan@aol.com for further information.

BALLROOM DANCE GROUP

Meets Mondays 2 - 4 PM, Party Room, except 2nd Monday is Art Room. No charge. Info: Herb at 471-1888

BIBLE STUDY GROUP ‘TASTE & SEE’

Non-denominational group. Meets every Sunday, 5 PM, Classroom A. Info: Leonore 478-9459

B’NAI BRITH CENTURY UNIT #5367

Annual Membership Fee \$25. Breakfast meetings fourth Sunday of month at Congregation Anshei Sholom with entertainment and speakers.

BROOKLYN/QUEENS CLUB

Meetings 2nd Wednesday of every month at 2 PM. until April 2015. Coming Events: Miami Day Trip March 12 includes boat and bus tour. Les Miserables March 29 with dinner at Waterway Cafe. 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

Tuesday, 3/3, 10:00 AM, Classroom B. March Book: *The Orphan Train* by Kristine Kline Baker. This book concerns a period of American history. For more information call 640-6944 or email arzj@hotmail.com

CENTURY VILLAGE BRIDGE CLUB:

Activities four times weekly. Card Room A, Clubhouse. Call Kristy Brown 640-3120 ext. 0 or Bill Halprin (248) 672-2292. Advanced registration is required for lessons and/or Supervised Play. Scheduled events: (\$5/play)- Bridge lessons: beginners: Mon 1-3 PM, intermediates: Mon 3:30-5:30 PM, supervised play: Wed. 10:30am - 12:30 PM, Duplicate Bridge: Wed. 1:00-4:30 PM, Sat. 1:00-4:30 PM.

CENTURY VILLAGE CAMERA CLUB

Any questions, e-mail Ken Graff at camerclubcv@gmail.com.

CENTURY VILLAGE COMPUTER CLUB

Meet 1st and 3rd Thurs. Nov. - Apr. (1st Thurs. only May through Oct.) 1 PM in Classroom C. 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 Preemie Program & Veterans.

CENTURY VILLAGE GUN CLUB

Meets every 2nd Tuesday 7 PM in Classroom C. Every meeting has a guest speaker. For information call George at 471-9929.

CENTURY VILLAGE MESSENGER CLUB

Further info: Ed Grossman at 631-742-1300 or e-mail 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. We will be having a concert March 12 at 8 PM 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 3:00 to 4:30 PM Classroom Room B. 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.

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 is Thursday, March 26 at 1:30 PM in Party Room. Guest speakers will be Terrie Rizzo, Chairwoman of the Palm Beach County Democratic Party, and Les Rivkin, who will speak on the restoration of voting rights to ex-felons in Florida. For info call: Mae Duke @ 687-0238 or Sam Oser @ 689-3974.

DOO WOP CLUB

Meeting on Thursday, March 12 in Classroom C, 7 - 9 p.m. For info, contact Mike Pierno 561 670-7107.

E-Z MEDITATION CLUB:

Every Wednesday 4:00 PM - 5:30 PM. Classroom A. No charge. For info call Don @ 686-5231.

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.

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

Meets 1st Wednesday of month 9:30 AM, Golden Lakes Temple. Bus provided from Century Village Clubhouse. Information: call Kathy @ 689-0393.

IRISH AMERICAN CLUB

Meets 1st Tuesday of the month 2:00 PM, Room C. For information call Robert 917-704-0223

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

Meets every third Wednesday of month, 1 PM in CH party room. Call Fausto @478-1821 or Herb@ 687-9140.
Upcoming events: 2/26 — Casino trip, 3/8 — dinner dance. Contact Fausto @478-1821.

A new ship, *MV Celebration*, begins sailing in February from the Port of Palm Beach on three-day, two-night itineraries. IACC is sponsoring the following sailings: 3/3, 4/14, 5/18 and 6/9. For info, call 1-800-281-9448 or 954-440-9922.

7 DAY SICILY TOUR: 5/1, Land only, includes hotels, meals, tours, etc. Open to all, please call Michelina for info and prices- 507-5658.

IACC Bowling: Every Saturday morning 9 AM, Verdes Lanes@ 2500 N. Florida Mango. Info: Lenny@ 471-2603. Couples and individuals welcome, \$7 per week.

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 3rd Wednesday of month at Congregation Anshei Sholom.

KARAOKE

Tuesdays 6 - 9 pm,in Party Room hosted by Marshall Eads. Fridays 6 - 9 PM, hosted by Janisse Lahoe.

ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS: PALM BEACH RAINBOW LODGE #203

Meet 2nd & 4th Tuesday. 1:00 PM at Medical Building in CSI room on second floor. Info: Irv @ 683-4049

LATIN AMERICAN CLUB

March events: 3/5- monthly meeting, 7PM. 3/13- Breast cancer awareness program, 12:00 noon- 1:30PM. 3/15- Spring Dance- 5PM, DJ Carlos De Leon. 3/19- Spanish workshop, 7:00PM. All events in Clubhouse Party Room.

LOW VISION CLUB

Meets 2nd Tuesday of month, 2:30-4:00 PM, Classroom B, 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 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. Allan @ 687-3602.

NEW YORK CITY TRANSIT RETIREES

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

NORTHERN STARS

Club meets on the 2nd and 4th Monday each month - 6 to 9 PM - Party Room. Enjoy singing, dancing, refreshments and good wholesome fun. Yearly dues \$5.00,per person. 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 dues. For those who like to travel- casino- dinner- shows- overnight trips. Come to our open meetings. Next meeting is March 9.

PHILADELPHIA CLUB

The Greater Philadelphia Club meets the first Thursday of each month at 12:30 PM in the Clubhouse Party Room, with lunch and entertainment. Upcoming events: 3/6- West Palm Beach trolley tour. 3/8- bus trip to Flamingo Gardens. For info, call Lois at 561-683-3884.

PICKLEBALL

Welcoming new members to the Pickleball club. Courts open at 8:00 each morning, great way to meet new people, exercise and have lots of fun. For more information call David Advicat 305-281-9965 or Noreen Cormier 978-852-4565.

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. For info call Alan 561-267-2350.

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

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. Classroom C. Information @ 247-8819.

THE SCRABBLE CLUB OF CENTURY VILLAGE

Every Tues. 6 PM. 2nd Floor Card Room. For information call Lucy @ 729-0705.

UNITED ORDER TRUE SISTERS

A non-sectarian Cancer service group. Meetings the 2nd Mon. monthly at 11:30 AM in Party Room. For information call Marion Polansky @ 684-5814 or Marlene Schnitzer @ 683-1208.

UNITERS CLUB

Social gathering for fun activities. Info: 561-635-4298 or 561-328-7935 or UNITERsCLUB@gmail.com

VILLAGE SENIORS

Meets every 2nd and 4th Thurs. 7 PM - 9 PM in Party Room. Single senior residents. Planning upcoming outings. Annual dues \$10. Info Milt Cohen 429-5778.

YIDDISH CULTURE GROUP

Meets Tuesday mornings 10:00 AM, CV Clubhouse.

Act II Community Theater

What Are They Cooking Up Now?

BY LANNY HOWE

On Wednesday, February 4, I decided to pay a visit to the Act Two Community Theater members during one of their rehearsals at the Clubhouse. It was time to see what they were up to and find out when their next production would take place.

Here’s what I can tell you. It won’t be quite the extravaganza Cinderella was, but it will be a musical with singing and dancing, and it will be a **mystery**—complete with their own versions of Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson.

The show was written by Erwin Protter, who also plays the part of Sherlock (seemed like a perfect fit to me), and Kitty Gragg is the director. She also plays the part of

one of the lead characters, but I’ll let you try to figure that out when you see the performance.

Of course the show is about a murder, and the murder takes place in our Clubhouse. The title (what else?): ***Murder in the Clubhouse?***

The question is “Who done it?” and all I will say is there are several suspects, all with motive. At this point not even the cast knows who the murderer is! They are learning their lines, some more quickly than others, and so far as I can see, having quite a good time of it. There was a lot of laughter going on at the rehearsal.

Look for ***Murder in the Clubhouse?*** to be performed April 29th at the UCO Clubhouse, Classroom C.



Act 2 Community Theater Presents

Murder In The Clubhouse?

April 29th, 2015 , 7:00 pm - Classroom C

*Your \$1.00 Admission
supports future presentations*

Century Village Health Fair & Senior Expo

April 1, 2015 ♦ 10am - 12noon
Century Medical Care Center
110 Century Blvd. 2nd Floor

- Door Prizes
- Health Screening
- Give-a-ways
- “Ask the Doctor”
- Health Education



To RSVP Call 561-908-3704

Fill out, then clip this form and bring with you to the Health Fair to WIN great door prizes!

Name: _____

Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____

Congregation Anshei Sholom Men's Club
Presents

Irwin Cohen

Author / Columnist / Lecturer

"Jews in Baseball
and More"

Author, Columnist, Lecturer Irwin has written 10 books on baseball, ballparks, history and nostalgia. Cohen headed a national baseball monthly for 5 years and interviewed over 200 of yesterdays heroes including legends, Joe DiMaggio, Bob Feller, Hank Greenberg, Stan Musial, Ted Williams and many members of the famed Brooklyn Dodgers. Cohen also headed a department for major league team and was awarded with a world Series Ring. Besides personal memories and inside information you'll hear amusing anecdotes and little known facts about baseballs favorite characters.

Come and enjoy a fantastic Men's Club Breakfast
Sunday March 29, 2015 10 a.m.
followed by guest speaker Irwin Cohen

Donation for members of Congregation \$12.00 per person
Non Members \$15.00 per person

To make your reservation Call 561 684 5944

Congregation Anshei Sholom
Men's Club

5348 Grove Street, West Palm Beach Fl
561-684-3212

Deluxe Breakfast & Movie
Sunday April 12, 2015 at 10 a.m.
"Killing of Kasztner"

The Jew Who Dealt with the Nazis, to save Jews.
The Persecution and Assassination of Israel Kasztner.

Hero or Traitor?

Gaylen Ross's compelling documentary explores the story of Dr Israel Kasztner, a Hungarian Jew who saved more the 1700 Jews or more during the Holocaust by buying their freedom from Nazi Adolf Eichmann. With important trial documents and witness interviews. Ross looks at Kasztner 1954 trial, which started as a libel case with him as a plaintiff, but ended as a war crime tribunal with him as a defendant. This is a fascinating Historical Documentary you will want to see.

Donation for member of Anshei Sholom \$12.00 non members \$15.00
A reservation is necessary, open to everyone.

Please make your reservations early so we properly prepare.

For people with hearing loss who have been waiting for revolutionary hearing technology.



INTRODUCING... The world's First and Only
hearing aid Clinically Proven* to provide
Better Than Normal Hearing.

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Exclusively from HearUSA

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to Provide Better Than Normal Hearing

Hear better in noisy situations than someone without Ultra Hearing Aids. They automatically turn background noise down while focusing on the sounds you want to hear. That's something a person with normal hearing simply cannot do!



Ultra Amazing!
Experience **better than normal hearing** in noisy restaurants — clinically proven!*



Ultra Effective!
Enjoy 360 degrees of hearing. There is no more need to turn toward whomever is speaking.



Ultra Smart!
Take total control of your hearing aids with our app on your smartphone.

**Industry Leading
5-Year Protection Plan**

- FREE 5-Year Protection
- FREE Unlimited Reprogramming
- FREE Unlimited Office Visits
- FREE Hearing Aid Batteries

\$1,500 Value
Only available
through HearUSA!

Visit us at our new satellite office
in Century Village on Thursdays
from 9 a.m. - 12 noon:

Century Medical Care Center
110 Century Boulevard
2nd Floor

FREE! Demonstration
of the new Ultra Hearing Aids!

Hear the difference between traditional hearing aids and the amazing "Ultra Hearing Experience."

FREE! Hearing Screening

Call for details.



Village Commons
771 Village Blvd., Suite 206
West Palm Beach
Call: 561.683.2399



David Love, HAS

* Studies conducted at University of Northern Colorado (2014) and Oldenburg Horzentrum (2013) showed that Speech Reception Thresholds (SRT) in cocktail-party situations improved up to 2.9dB for wearers with mild to moderate hearing loss using the latest BestSound™ Technology with Narrow Directionality, compared to people with normal hearing. This corresponds to over 25% improvement in speech understanding.

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The cause of the water damage, i.e. broken water heater,
leaking toilet, etc., is not covered by insurance.
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"Take Two and Hit To Right"

Sports of The Century—Village Sam Milham

Last month's question: *Whose single-season home-run record did Babe Ruth break with his 60th home run in 1927?*

Answer: *His own, 59 home runs.*

Ernie Banks

1931-2015 — age 83

It's a sad day for baseball, its fans, America, the Chicago Cubs, and of course the Banks family. We lost a Hall of Fame player, but more important, a Hall of Fame *man*. Yes, "Mr. Cub" was also called Mr. Sunshine because he was always smiling. Ernie was a great guy. On the field he was all business. He debuted briefly in 1953, became a regular first baseman in 1954, played there until 1961. He played some third base, some outfield, before he became the regular first baseman in 1962. All told, Ernie played in 2,528 games; hit 512 home runs; knocked in 1636 runs and had 2083 hits. That's an average of one hit a game! He only struck out 1236 times and had 763 walks, of which 198 were intentional.

Leo Durocher, who was famous for saying "Nice guys finish last," said Ernie was the exception—quite a tribute. As a Dodger fan I saw Ernie do a lot of damage to the Bums at Ebbets Field, and he continued his great hitting at Shea Stadium vs. the Mets. Mr. Cub was the MVP in 1958 and 1959. Ernie is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter. My sympathy goes out to them all. Lastly, to me a great day was when the Dodgers took a double header from the Cubs and Ernie went 6 for 8, with 2 home runs and 5 RBIs. Our loss is heaven's gain. "It's a great day, let's play two," Ernie would say.

Football

Ok, ok! I was wrong! I picked the Cowboys to beat the Patriots in the Super Bowl; thank goodness

my bets in the playoff fared better. Congrats to the Pats and Tom Brady, they played a great game and deserved to win. But how does Pete Carroll, a great coach, make the decision to throw the ball on first and goal with less than 40 seconds to play? And having Marshawn Lynch, his running back, with over a hundred yards gained? But what a game! If this had been a boxing match, it would be "The Thriller in Manila, Part Two"!

Who Let The Air Out?

Who out there knew each football team used their own ball? No one that I know! Not to beat the noninflation subject to death, but I just want to submit my solution: Put the balls in the hands of the game officials, for the manner in which it is now being handled is just wrong. It encourages cheating. I don't blame this on Commissioner Goodell, but if he does not institute a new system, I will blame him.

The rule on football will be changed, but not until after the investigation is completed. Note to the Commissioner: If baseball, basketball and soccer use the same ball, and hockey the same puck, why should not football do the same? Deflation problem solved! And waive my consulting fee, Commish.

QUESTION OF THE MONTH: **Which major league baseball team changed its name in the 1950s for a few years and why?**

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 7:00.



Around the Bases with Irwin Cohen

Seymour "Sy" Berger was responsible for many happy memories for those of us who ever bought a pack of Topps baseball cards.

There was the anticipation of seeing which cards were inside as we undid the wrapping, tossed out the sugary stick of bubblegum, wiped off the top card that still had a bit of sticky sugar pinkish color, and shuffled through the rest of the cards.

More often than not, we were disappointed, as the cards of players of our favorite team weren't in the pack.

In the television of my mind, I see myself on the front steps of the two-family house in Detroit we lived in in 1952, the inaugural year of the Topps 407 card set. My friend from upstairs was sitting with me. His favorite player was Tigers right fielder Vic Wertz while mine was Tigers left fielder Hoot Evers.

A year earlier, Sy Berger and his friend Woody Gelman got the assignment from Topps to design the upcoming '52 debut set of large colored cards featuring head shots of players. Starting at the kitchen table in his Brooklyn apartment, Berger, then 28 and an air-force veteran with a degree in accounting, would work his way up in the company to vice-president of sports and licensing.

He was the face of Topps to those of us on the baseball beat as he annually signed big league players for the right to use their photographs on a Topps card. Sy Berger was wedded to Topps for over half a century and married for 69 years when he passed away recently at 91.

A famous face from the '52 Topps set was Alvin Dark, who

died recently in his South Carolina home at 92. He began his playing career with the old Boston Braves at the big league level in 1948 and stayed in the majors for 14 years, spending almost half of his playing career with the New York Giants.

Dark was one of the best shortstops of his era and compiled a .289 lifetime average. He had three consecutive seasons topping the .300 mark (1951-53) and batted .293 for the Giants in 1954 and .412 in the World Series swept by the Giants over the Cleveland Indians. The durable Dark played in every single game the Giants played the entire year.

In 1951, when the Miracle Giants came from more than 13 games behind the Brooklyn Dodgers in mid-August to tie and force a three-game playoff, Dark led the league with 41 doubles and helped set up the famous Bobby Thomson home run in the late afternoon to send Brooklyn into mourning and the Giants to the World Series. The Giants lost the Series to the Yankees in six games but Dark hit a phenomenal .417.

After retiring as a player, Dark managed the San Francisco Giants with his old teammate Willie Mays and managed several other teams into the late 1970s.

Mays said of Dark: "He was such a great mentor to me and a great teammate. He taught me more about baseball than anyone."

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

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The Streets Are Paved With Gold! –Part 2

A Not-So-Brief Tour of Immigration History

BY STEW RICHLAND

The first colonizers of the Western Hemisphere were the Spanish Conquistadors. These conquerors were mostly military officers and low-totem-pole aristocrats. History books identify the motives for the Spanish invasions of Latin America as the three G's: Gold, Glory and God.

The king of Spain needed money to expand the empire. With some gold in their pockets the soldiers along with the low level aristocrats could live the good life in Spain. Many, however, found that life in Spain was dull and so being part of the invasion brought them the excitement they yearned for. Lastly, every invading group brought with them Catholic missionaries. Their job was to convert all nonbelievers to Christianity.

The two most famous conquistadors were Hernán Cortés, who conquered the Aztec Empire, and Francisco Pizarro, who led the conquest of the Incan Empire. The Spanish conquistadors viewed the natives as savages and pagan and felt their lives were meaningless. The Spanish government had decreed that the encomienda system should be established in the New World - it came to signify the oppression and exploitation of the native Indians, although this was not their original intent. The encomienda system was similar to the medieval feudal system. The primary purpose of the encomienda system was to indoctrinate the Indians in the Catholic faith. The Indians were expected to pay a tribute to the Spanish conquistadors in return for protection and religious instruction. The encomienda system was totally abused.

The desire to find the "City of Gold"

motivated many Spanish explorers to explore the American southwest. They also moved into California bringing with them Jesuit missionaries who established missions from Southern California to Oregon. The Spanish influence in North America was profound. They introduced the Spanish language, culture, customs, foods, ranching and cattle raising, and the horse to North America. The introduction of the horse to the life of the native American tribes living in the Great Plains and the Southwest was profound. Horses provided native Americans the mobility they never had before. Horses allowed them to hunt buffalo more widely, move their families from one area to another, and made them highly mobile in order to defeat their enemies, other Indian tribes and white settlers, when they began to migrate west.

All children are familiar with the story of the Pilgrims and the first Thanksgiving in the New World. How and why these hearty souls found their way to the New World has its roots in the changing political, social and economic history of Western Europe, namely England, France and Holland. The Crusades became the catalyst that changed the course of Western European history. The Crusaders, motivated by the urging of the Pope to free the holy land from the Muslims, found upon their arrival a culture and a way of life far more advanced than the feudal society in which they lived. Muslim art, science, mathematics, and medicine was highly advanced. The Crusaders' clothing was made of wool. Muslims wore clothing made of cotton, linen and silk. These

materials were better suited to living in the hot climate of the Middle East. In addition, there were foods such as lemons, oranges, dates, figs along with spices and herbs from as far away as India and China that were found in abundance in every street market. The Crusaders were introduced to sugar and sherbet, all the lovely delights.

The end of the Crusades contributed to a remake in European social and political structure. Feudalism decline gave rise to the growth of cities which then produced all types of business ventures. In addition, the kings, who always needed funds to keep them in their lifestyles, now looked to the rising middle-class businessman to finance their needs. These bankers and traders recognized that they were now in a powerful negotiating position. Provide the kings with funds and they in turn will demand to control the government and some form of political autonomy.

These traders were jealous of Italy. The Italians were growing rich by providing the luxuries that were demanded by the Europeans. The Western European businessmen told the kings that great fortunes could be made if a fast route were found to Asia, where these products could be

found and bought in large quantities, providing the kings with the revenues they needed.

The English, French and the Dutch set sail westward to find a short route to Asia. Instead they discovered a huge land mass, North America. As was the custom, when new lands were found, a flag was plunged into the earth and the leader would declare that this land now belonged to king and country. Thus the British claimed the lands that are known today as New England all the way down the coast to the area that was claimed by Spain. The French explorers traveled north through the area that is now Canada and claimed this for France. The Dutch founded New Amsterdam based on Henry Hudson's trip up the river named after him.

The floodgates were now open to the colonization of North America. Immigrants came from all parts of Europe and for different reasons. You did not need a passport, all you needed was the price of the boat trip.

Part 3 will explore the reasons why immigrants came to the New World and why there was no legal restrictions to this mass emigration.

1st Annual Democratic Club Food Drive

In response to the needs of our neighbors throughout the County, the Century Village Democratic Club will run its first Food Drive on March 26, 2015.

We ask everyone in the Village to bring at least one non-perishable food item to the Clubhouse Party Room on March 26 between noon and 1:30 p.m (tuna fish - soup - beans - rice -cereal - peanut butter - pasta- canned fruits - canned vegetables).

The Century Village Chapter of the United Order of True Sisters will bring our donations to the Pediatric Oncology Support Team (POST) at St. Mary's and Palms West Hospital. The POST team will distribute packages to needy families who are caring for children fighting cancer. Thank you for your support.

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Dorchester F....	...1 BR/ 1.5 BA.....	\$24900
Andover D1 BR/ 1.5 BA.....	\$24900
Southampton B...	...1 BR/ 1.5 BA.....	\$25000
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Sheffield C1 BR/ 1.5 BA..... Waterview	\$26500
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Bedford G.....	...1 BR/ 1.5 BA.....	\$27900
Bedford K.....	...1 BR/ 1.5 BA..... Waterview	\$28500
Coventry B1 BR/ 1 BA.....	\$28500
Northampton A...	...1 BR/ 1 BA.....	\$29000
Sussex I1 BR/ 1 BA.....	\$29500
Salisbury C.....	...1 BR/ 1 BA.....	\$29900
Chatham I.....	...1 BR/ 1.5 BA..... Waterview	\$29900
Easthampton C...	...1 BR/ 1.5 BA.....	\$30000
Camden N.....	...1 BR/ 1.5 BA.....	\$30000
Cambridge H...	...1 BR/ 1.5 BA.....	\$31000
Dorchester H1 BR/ 1.5 BA..... Waterview	\$31000
Sussex G.....	...1 BR/ 1.5 BA.....	\$32000
Coventry B1 BR/ 1.5 BA.....	\$32000
Southampton C...	...1 BR/ 1.5 BA.....	\$32000
Norwich C.....	...1 BR/ 1 BA.....	\$32500
Hastings F.....	...1 BR/ 1.5 BA.....	\$33900
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Chatham T.....	...1 BR/ 1.5 BA..... Waterview	\$34900
Easthampton G...	...1 BR/ 1.5 BA.....	\$35000
Southampton B...	...1 BR/ 1.5 BA.....	\$35000
Northampton A...	...1 BR/ 1.5 BA.....	\$35000
Norwich F.....	...1 BR/ 1.5 BA.....	\$35000
Windsor A.....	...1 BR/ 1 BA..... Waterview	\$35000
Northampton P...	...1 BR/ 1.5 BA.....	\$36900
Canterbury G...	...2 BR/ 1.5 BA.....	\$37500
Sheffield M1 BR/ 1.5 BA.....	\$38000
Hastings C2 BR/ 1.5 BA.....	\$38500
Andover D1 BR/ 1 BA.....	\$38500
Dorchester F....	...2 BR/ 1.5 BA.....	\$39000
Canterbury F...	...1 BR/ 1.5 BA.....	\$39900
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Greenbrier A1 BR/ 1.5 BA.....	\$52500
Wellington A....	...1 BR/ 1.5 BA.... Waterview	\$53000
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Cambridge A1 BR/ 1.5 BA.....	\$750
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Camden L.....	...1 BR/ 1 BA.....	\$750
Sussex A1 BR/ 1 BA.....	\$750
Coventry H.....	...1 BR/ 1.5 BA.....	\$795
Sussex G.....	...1 BR/ 1.5 BA.....	\$800
Wellington A....	...1 BR/ 1.5 BA..... Waterview	\$800
Sheffield L.....	...2 BR/ 1.5 BA.....	\$850
Waltham H2 BR/ 1.5 BA.....	\$850
Northampton H...	...2 BR/ 1.5 BA..... Waterview	\$1600



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Citizen's Public Forum

Presented by the Office of Inspector General



Please join the Inspector General to discuss the six month status update on our office, as well as plans for the OIG in the upcoming year.

We will also open the forum for public concerns, comments and suggestions.

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March Happenings

BY KRISTY BROWN

March is a very busy time at the Clubhouse. Please remember to get the class list from my desk as the start dates are always changing and there may be updates from the class list posted in this paper. Most of the classes will continue through March and some even through the summer. If you are interested in teaching a class please come see me.

Our next Mature Driving Class will be held on March 27th in Meeting Room C. Please remember to bring your Driver's License and a check to the class office in advance to register

for this class. Also remember to check with your insurance company to confirm they will allow this certificate for an insurance discount.

Thank you to all who participated in the Art Show. It is always a great time and a pleasure to enjoy everyone's creativity. Don't forget to prepare your next work of art for next year's show.

We also had a great time at the Sweetheart's Ball. Thanks to all who attended!

Don't forget to support your friends and neighbors by attending the Resident Show, "It Takes Two",

on Sunday, March 15th at 8pm or Monday, March 16th at 2pm. We also have the Orchestra Concert on March 12th at 8pm.

Our summer show tickets will go on sale March 23rd at 9am. Stop in the ticket office to get a brochure. If you would like the 2015-2016 season brochure mailed to your home, bring \$2 cash in to the office and fill out the address form. Please note: If you paid for the brochure and you do not receive it by the end of July, call the office at 561-640-3120 ext. 0 to notify us.

Social Security will be here on

Tuesday, March 3rd and March 17th from 9am until 2pm. Sign up in the class office.

If you have a class or club and would like to join next season, stop in at your earliest convenience to complete the necessary form. We will have the Room Reservation forms available by the end of the month for your special parties and events. You will be kept posted with the date the forms need to be turned in by.

Thank you for another wonderful season here at Century Village.

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Sat. 1:00-4:30 PM

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Director Bill Halprin

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Century Village Class Schedule

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

MONDAY

COURSE NAME	STARTS	TIME	COST	MTRLS	WEEKS	ROOM
Bridge Fundamentals — Beginners	3/2	1pm-3pm	\$10		2	Card A/B
Bridge Lessons — Intermediate	3/2	3:30pm-5:30pm	\$20		4	Card A/B
Duplicate Bridge — pay instructor in person	3/2	7pm-10pm	\$5		1	Card A

TUESDAY

COURSE NAME	STARTS	TIME	COST	MTRLS	WEEKS	ROOM
Ceramics	3/17	9am-11am	\$36	****	6	Ceramics
Tap Dance - Beginners	3/3	10am-11am	\$24	****	4	Party
Tap Dance - Intermediate	3/3	11am-12pm	\$24	****	4	Party
Mah Jongg	3/3	1pm-3pm	\$20		4	Card B
Mah Jongg — Continuing	3/3	1pm-3pm	\$10		4	Card B
Watercolor with Humor	3/10	1:30pm-3:30pm	\$24	****	4	Art
Drawing for Beginners	3/17	1:30pm-3:30pm	\$20	****	4	Craft
Painting for Beginners	3/17	1:30pm-3:30pm	\$20	****	4	Craft

WEDNESDAY

COURSE NAME	STARTS	TIME	COST	MTRLS	WEEKS	ROOM
Lecture Series with Myrna	3/4	10am-11:30am	\$25		6	Meeting C
Bridge — Supervised Play	3/4	10am-noon	\$20		4	Card A/B
Duplicate Bridge	3/4	1:00-4:30pm	\$5		1	Card A/B
Breathing, Visualization, Meditation	4/8	1:30-3:00pm	\$25		6	Class A
Jewelry Making	3/4	1:30pm-3:30pm	\$40	****	4	Craft

THURSDAY

COURSE NAME	STARTS	TIME	COST	MTRLS	WEEKS	ROOM
Senior Civics	3/5	9:30am-11am	\$24	****	4	Card A
Joy of Opera	3/5	9:30am-11am	\$18		4	Meeting Rm
Painting Workshop (Advanced)	3/5	9:30am-11:30am	\$20	****	4	Art
Tai Chi	3/5	10:15	\$25		5	Hastings
Watercolor / Oil / Acrylic (Tues.)	3/5	1-3pm	\$36	****	6	Art

FRIDAY

COURSE NAME	STARTS	TIME	COST	MTRLS	WEEKS	ROOM
Ceramics	4/3	9am-11am	\$36	****	6	Ceramics
Canasta - Beginners	3/13	1pm-3pm	\$20		4	Card A
English for Beginners	3/11	4:30pm-6:30pm	\$20		4	Art
Conversational English	3/6	1:30pm-3:30pm	\$20		4	Class A

*****MATURE DRIVING CLASS: MAR 27*****

TO SIGN UP: BRING DRIVER'S LICENSE & A CHECK MADE OUT TO D.O.T.S. FOR \$15

No Refunds or new registrations after the end of the 2nd class

Room location subject to change and/or modification X= no fee/ongoing class

\$15.00 service charge on all returned checks ****= materials



Act 2 Community Theater

Meets Every Wednesday
at 7:00 p.m.
at the Clubhouse

Century Village Class Descriptions

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

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

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

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

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

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

Crafts for Adults – Make your home look professionally decorated. Class will start by decorating a jewelry box for your home.

Drawing for Beginners –This class will give you a solid foundation to be able to draw anything you want in the future.

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

English for Beginners – Learn the English language.

Floral Design – Have fun and learn to make your own floral design. You will learn to make centerpieces for dining & coffee tables, arrangements and gift baskets.

Folk Dance – Fun, friendly, artistic dance taught by an amazing instructor.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Painting for Beginners – Learn everything from scratch about color & composition and how to put them together to create your own work of art!

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

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

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

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

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

Watercolor/Oil/Acrylics – Painters & Artists of all levels.

Watercolor with Humor – This is a beginner’s course that will feature basic color mixing and the four different ways to apply the pigment.

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

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

HAVE A NEW CLASS IDEA?
INTERESTED IN TEACHING HERE AT CENTURY VILLAGE? CALL KRISTY IN THE CLASS OFFICE OR STOP IN TO DISCUSS

Hastings Fitness Center Class Schedule

NOVEMBER 2014 THROUGH APRIL 2015

MONDAY		TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY		FRIDAY			
8:30	DANCE AEROBICS (8:30 - 9:15AM)		ADVANCED AEROBICS (8:30 - 9:15AM)		LOW IMPACT AEROBICS (8:30 - 9:15AM)	ADVANCED AEROBICS (8:30 - 9:15AM)		DANCE AEROBICS (8:30 - 9:15AM)		
8:45										
9:00										
9:15										
9:25	WEIGHT TRAINING (9:25 - 10:00AM)	WATER AEROBICS (10:00 - 11:00AM) BY: ARLEEN	AEROBICS WITH WEIGHTS (9:20 - 9:45AM)	PILATES (9:45 - 10:15AM)	WEIGHT TRAINING (9:25 - 10:00AM)	AEROBICS WITH WEIGHTS (9:20 - 9:45AM)	PILATES (9:45 - 10:00AM)	WEIGHT TRAINING (9:25 - 10:00AM)	WATER AEROBICS (10:00 - 11:00AM) BY: ARLEEN	
9:30										
9:45										
10:00	HATHA YOGA (10:00 - 11:45AM)		AQUA AEROBICS EXERCISE (10:15 - 11:00AM)	HATHA YOGA (10:00 - 11:45AM)		TAI-CHI (PAID CLASS) ALL LEVELS BEGINNING: NOV. 6TH (10:15 - 11:15PM) BY: JERRY	AQUA AEROBICS (10:15 - 11:15AM)	HATHA YOGA (10:00 - 11:45AM)		
10:15										
10:30										
10:45										
11:00										
11:15										
11:30										
		CONSULTATION 12:00 - 12:30PM				CONSULTATION 12:00 - 12:30PM				
										12:00
										12:15
										12:30
12:45										
1:00 LUNCH 1:00 - 2:00PM		LUNCH 1:00 - 2:00PM		LUNCH 1:00 - 2:00PM	LUNCH 1:00 - 2:00PM					
										1:15
										1:30
										1:45
2:00	SIT FIT YOGA (2:00 - 3:30PM)		RELAX WITH YOGA (2:00 - 3:30PM)	SIT & FIT YOGA (2:00 - 3:30PM)	RELAX WITH YOGA (2:00 - 3:30PM)					
2:15										
2:30										
2:45										
3:00										
3:15										
3:30										
3:45										
4:00										
5:00										

FREE EXERCISE CLASSES PROVIDED AT HASTINGS FITNESS CENTER BY: JANETTA AND BLANCA

PAID CLASS REGISTRATION AT THE MAIN CLUBHOUSE CLASS OFFICE: MONDAY - FRIDAY 9:00 AM - 4:30 PM

ALL CLASSES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE / OR MODIFICATION

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Mid-County Dental Center was established in 1993 and offers a full range of dental services, including exams and cleaning, crowns, bridges, and full and partial dentures. We have a full-service on-site laboratory where we make our custom dentures.

Our prices are among the most competitive in the industry. You may actually pay less than a co-pay with insurance!

We are conveniently located in central Palm Beach County with easy access via I-95 or the Turnpike. Call us today to make your appointment and see why there's finally something to smile about - quality service and quality products at a price you can afford!

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- **Root Canal - from \$599** D3310, D3320, D3330
- **Custom Denture - from \$549** D5110
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POLITICAL

Paulette Burdick Palm Beach County Commissioner



I would like to share an important issue with you. Since 1980, Palm Beach County has had policies limiting development in the Agricultural Reserve which covers nearly 22,000 acres of land located west of the Turnpike and north of the Broward County Line. This location's unique climate allows for optimal year-round conditions for agricultural cultivation, and contains unique wetlands. The Agricultural Reserve is one of the largest producers of winter vegetables in the nation and the prime supplier of local fresh vegetables to local restaurants and grocery stores.

In 1999 Palm Beach County voters approved a \$150 million Bond Issue to buy land in the Ag Reserve and environmentally sensitive lands. For over 30 years, strict zoning rules have limited development in the Ag Reserve, but those restrictions are now under attack. Many agricultural property owners are now petitioning the county commission to ease or eliminate these restrictions so they can sell their properties to developers at a higher price than agriculture property would produce.

The reserve's restrictive rules make building homes on these properties difficult. Developers must put aside between 60 and 80 percent of a project site as conservation land before building there, but county rules make this difficult on many smaller plots. But people who do business in the Agricultural Reserve understand that it is a reserve, that the land there is protected by stringent rules specifically so that developers will not be overly interested in it.

Discouraging development is the entire point. This was a conscious decision made decades ago and ratified by voters who approved spending nearly \$150 million by Palm Beach County to buy up huge swaths of land within it. It should not surprise anyone that retiring farmers would develop a sudden interest in seeing the building restrictions on their properties loosened. This is precisely how suburban sprawl happens. Farmers are free to sell their land, but they should not expect special government interventions that line their pockets while corrupting a vulnerable county resource.

On March 24th, the county commission will hold a workshop regarding the Ag Reserve; should the development rules that have been in place for thirty years remain or should the rules be weakened or abandoned to allow more development. Remember, once farmland is paved over, it will never be farmland again and the benefits of food and water retention will be lost forever. I believe that the Ag Reserve is worth preserving. I hope you do too.

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.

Anne Gannon Palm Beach County Constitutional Tax Collector



Anne Gannon

Spring is here. Public schools close for spring break the week of March 16. Many students use this time to come to our office to get their 1st driver's license. Our free "In the Driver's Seat" app is designed to help prepare for this exciting milestone. It has everything needed, including the Florida Driver Handbook, required forms and a practice test. You can also make a driver license appointment. Why not download it today? Search "In the Driver's Seat" at the Apple App Store or Google play.

The Department of Homeland Security (DHS) released a new deadline for REAL ID compliance. REAL ID documents include a state-issued driver license, state-issued ID card and a current passport. The new deadline for all individuals to have a REAL ID for official purposes is October 1, 2020. This new deadline eliminates all previous DHS compliance deadlines. Read more at <http://www.flhsmv.gov/realid/>.

To get a REAL ID driver license or ID card, federal law requires people present specific, original documents proving birth, social security and residence. REAL ID's have a star in the upper right hand corner. So far 68 percent of all eligible drivers in Palm Beach County have REAL IDs. For more information on how to get your REAL ID visit www.pbctax.com/real-id.

REAL ID enforcement dates are separate from the new compliance deadline. Enforcement is being handled in phases and has already begun. By October 1, 2020 DHS rules require individuals to have a REAL ID document to board commercial flights or enter federal buildings.

We have a new customer service for anyone born in Florida. If need your Florida birth certificate, we can now provide certified copies at designated service locations. Locations include our offices in Delray Beach, downtown West Palm Beach and Palm Beach Gardens. The fee for this service is \$21.25. You must have valid photo identification. If you were born in another state go to www.cdc.gov/nchs/w2w.htm and click on your birth state.

If you still owe 2014 property taxes, be sure to pay this month. Payments received after March 31 are delinquent. Delinquent taxes are charged 3 percent interest and advertising fees. Why not pay online at www.pbctax.com? It's secure, easy and convenient. If you own more than one property, our system allows you to make multiple payments in one transaction. eChecks are free.

Credit cards companies charge a convenience fee per transaction. Our office does not retain this fee.

Do you know we have an Installment Payment Plan for property taxes? The plan allows you to make quarterly payments and offers a discount of slightly less than 4 percent. To enroll for 2015 taxes just complete our short application. It is available at www.pbtax.com/installment-payment-plan or at our service locations. The deadline to enroll is April 30. If you are already on the plan, you do not need to complete a new application.

We attend events throughout Palm Beach County. Our staff is available to answer questions and provide information about our services, including payment options, what documents are necessary to complete transactions and customer service tips, including how to save time and money.

Homeowner associations are a key partner in our outreach efforts. If your community or organization would like us to provide a speaker, publications or participate in an expo event, please email ClientAdvocate@taxcollectorpbc.com with specific details. We will do our best to accommodate your request.

Patrick Murphy U.S. Congressman



Patrick Murphy

At the start of the new Congress, I am proud to have led two efforts to strengthen and improve benefits for our veterans. These brave men and women have risked everything to protect our freedoms, and it is our duty as a country to ensure they receive the benefits and care they deserve, and are treated with dignity and respect.

Recently, I introduced bipartisan legislation with Rep. Luke Messer (R-Ind.) to remove barriers in the post-9/11 GI Bill. The rising cost of college application fees has created an unnecessary hurdle for those wishing to attend institutions of higher education, and this legislation will remove that obstacle for servicemembers.

This bill received wide support, with over 60 cosponsors from both sides of the aisle. The legislation was also applauded by veterans' organizations such as the American Legion, Student Veterans of America, Paralyzed Veterans of America, the Association of the United States Navy, and the Retired Enlisted Association.

The brave men and women of our armed forces are the best-trained in the world, and we should be doing everything we can to ensure they have the opportunities to translate their skills into good jobs here at home.

Another issue that needs immediate action is the backlog in processing disability claims affecting veterans across Florida. The St. Petersburg Regional Benefits Office is the only facility in the state to process disability claims, and serves over 1.5 million veterans. As of December 2014, more

than 34,000 claims were pending, over half of which had been backlogged for more than 125 days.

That is why I sent a letter with Rep. Vern Buchanan (R-Fla.) to the Department of Veterans Affairs demanding answers and immediate action to address this problem.

In our letter, Rep. Buchanan and I call upon the VA to outline what steps have been made to address this backlog and to evaluate procedures, resources, and technology to correct these delays for our veterans.

This has been part of a larger endeavor to reduce the backlog and unreasonable wait times faced by veterans across the country. Last Congress, I led an effort with over 160 of my colleagues from both parties to the President urging immediate action to address this issue.

I am committed to working to find innovative solutions to better serve the brave men and women of our armed forces, and this will remain one of my main priorities as long as I serve our community in Congress.

Mark Pafford State Representative



Mark Pafford

House Budget Discussions

House committee meetings reached full speed in February, preparing us for the beginning of the regular legislative session.

The only thing lawmakers must do each year — it's in the state constitution — is pass a balanced budget. Another requirement is for the governor to present a proposed budget 30 days before session starts. Gov. Scott has done so, but now we must get down to the Legislature's job of writing and passing a spending plan.

Rep. Pafford and other members of the House Appropriations Committee raised questions about details of the governor's plan, including what was included to fund education, health care and how he proposed to fund the Florida Water and Land Conservation Amendment passed overwhelmingly by voters in November.

Groups, Citizens Visit the Capitol

During committee weeks and throughout the legislative session, there's always action at the Capitol in Tallahassee. Groups from around the state — county and city governments, industry groups, advocates and concerned citizens — celebrate designated days at the Capitol. One day astronauts may be walking the halls, another may feature championship sports stars and every day there are citizens who have their own concerns to bring to lawmakers.

On Feb. 10, it's Florida Atlantic University Day at the Capitol. At the start of session, on March 3 and 4, it's Palm Beach County Day. If you're part of a group visiting the Capitol, please stop by our offices and let us know about your activities.

Fire Rescue FAST FACTS

Smoke Detectors- Did you know that there are new smoke detector laws for 2015? These laws are designed to make them more simple to maintain, cheaper, and prevent future fire deaths.

Simple- New smoke detectors come with a permanently installed lithium battery. That means, you will never have to remember to change the batteries. Once installed these batteries last 10 years!!

Cost- The old rules of smoke detectors-"Change your battery, when you change your clocks" is out the window with these new detectors...With the cost of 9 volt batteries around \$4 each the savings over the life of a smoke detector really adds up.



PUT A FINGER ON IT!
WORKING SMOKE ALARMS SAVE LIVES.

Preventing fire deaths- Did you know that 3 out of 5 fire related deaths occurred in homes where there were broken (dead batteries) or no smoke detectors. With these new

detectors you no longer have to worry about dead batteries.

If your smoke detector is more than 10 years old than its time to replace it, and for more information check out www.nfpa.org

Jordan Silbert
Professional Firefighters/Paramedics
of Palm Beach County
HOA Liaison /Community Relations
Email: jsilbert@iaff2928.com
Cell:(954)448-1509
<http://www.iaff2928.com>

PBC Firefighters YouTube
www.youtube.com/pbcfirefighters

Follow us on Facebook
<http://www.facebook.com/pbcfirefighters>

Calling All Cooks!

THE STAFF OF CHANNEL 63 IS SEEKING GUESTS TO DEMONSTRATE THEIR CULINARY SKILLS ON OUR NEW COOKING SHOW **“WHAT’S COOKING?”**

THIS SHORT PROGRAM WILL FEATURE THE RECIPES OF OUR RESIDENTS AND THEIR FAMILIES. GUEST CHEFS NEED NOT HAVE HAD FORMAL TRAINING, AND RECIPES CAN BE “ELABORATE AND FANCY” OR “PLAIN AND SIMPLE.”

THE REAL FOCUS OF OUR NEW SHOW WILL BE THE STORY BEHIND THE RECIPE--DID YOU LEARN A NEW DISH WHILE TRAVELING? DO YOU HAVE A FAVORITE DISH THAT YOUR GRANDMA TAUGHT TO YOU? HAVE YOU TAKEN A COOKING CLASS? SHARE YOUR COOKING AND FOOD-RELATED STORIES WITH YOUR NEIGHBORS ON OUR COMMUNITY TELEVISION CHANNEL.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL KITTY GRAGG AT 561- 683-9336 OR E-MAIL AT UCOREPORTER.KGRAGG@GMAIL.COM.

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS

NEW PARKING ENFORCEMENT AT CLUBHOUSE!

WPRF HAS CONTRACTED WITH A TOWING SERVICE TO CONTROL UNAUTHORIZED PARKING. VEHICLES THAT ARE PARKED IN PLACES OTHER THAN MARKED SPACES WILL BE SUBJECT TO TOWING.



Annual Residents Show

It Takes Two

A Musical Tribute To Twosomes

March 15th , 8:00 pm
&
March 16th, 2:00pm



1905 N Jog Road
West Palm Beach
(561) 683-8806

Mon-Fri: 7 am to 7 pm
Sat: 7 am to 5 pm
Sun: 9 am to 4 pm

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Wiper blade, engine air filter, cabin air filter, 4-tire rotation and bulb replacement.

Additional charge may apply for vehicles equipped with TPMS.

Most vehicles. See store for each service description. Service at 50% off will be the lesser value of the two.

See participating store for complete service description and details. Not to be combined with another offer on same product or service and not to be used to reduce outstanding debt. No cash value. Offer void where prohibited.



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Common Legal Questions for Associations

BY MARK FRIEDMAN, ESQ.

Are we a condominium or a homeowners association?

While our Firm does not represent every association within the Village, it is our understanding that there are 309 condominium associations governed by Chapter 718, Florida Statutes, and that none of the organizations is a homeowners association, governed by Chapter 720, Florida Statutes.

The condominium form of governance is established by filing the Declaration of Condominium in the public records of the county in which your property is located; in this case Palm Beach County. The Declaration of Condominium will have words such as “submitted to Condominium ownership pursuant to the Condominium Act of the State of Florida.” This information is usually located on the first page. In a homeowners association you do not find that language. The text would then reference Chapter 718, or if you have older documents, the reference would be to Chapter 711, Florida Statutes which was the predecessor statute to Chapter 718. If your documents reference Chapter 711, they are really antiquated and require updating. The document would also generally be called a Declaration of Condominium.

Can we take nominations from

the floor at the annual meeting?

You may not take nominations from the floor at the annual meeting. While this practice is still permitted in homeowners associations, it has not been permitted in Condominiums for decades. Section 718.112, Florida Statutes, requires all persons who wish to be candidates for the Board to submit a notice of intent no later than forty days prior to the date of the annual meeting.

Does the membership have a right of first refusal to purchase a unit being sold at their condominium?

This depends on your particular Declaration of Condominium. There is no statutory requirement that anyone have a right of first refusal. If the Declaration permits the Association to have a right of first refusal or to provide an acceptable substitute purchaser that does not equate to every member having a right of first refusal. I have seen a few really old Declarations in the Village that give the membership that right, but most of those Declarations have been amended over the years negating that right. The only way to know the answer is to review the individual Declarations of Condominium for your community. If the language does not specifically require the Association to give the members a right of first

refusal then the right does not exist for your association.

How can we stop investors from buying up our condominiums and turning this into a rental community?

There are a few strategies, each of which requires a membership vote to amend the Declaration of Condominium to provide: 1) a limitation on the number of units any person can own either directly or indirectly; 2) limitation on ownership to only natural persons (e.g. no entities

such as corporations, partnerships, or trusts); 3) create a leasing moratorium on the units preventing leasing for one or two years after taking title to the unit. There are a lot of potential loopholes, so these restrictions must be carefully drafted.

Mark D. Friedman, Esq. is a Shareholder in the law firm of Becker & Poliakoff, P.A. This article is meant for educational purposes only and is not meant as a substitute for consultation with your attorney. Mr. Friedman may be reached at CondoLaw@bplegal.com.



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561-585-1485

Yom Hashoah

A Day of Remembrance Memorial Service

Sunday, April 16 at 10.30 a.m.

Service conducted by
Rabbi Polirer and Canter Bell

Following services coffee, cake and
the movie “Hava Nagila”

Congregation Anshei Sholom

5348 Grove Street, West Palm Beach Florida

Info 561-684-3212

Everyone is welcome to attend.
Please RSVP.

Congregation Anshei Sholom Men’s Club

5348 Grove Street, West Palm Beach Fl
IN CENTURY VILLAGE

Shabbat Dinner & Shabbat Across America Friday March 13, 2015

Dinner at 5:30 p.m. Services at 7:30 p.m.

Come and enjoy a traditional Shabbat Dinner with
all the beauty of welcoming the Sabbath in prayer,
singing, and delicious food.

Menu

Mixed Green Salad , Mushroom Barley Soup, Lemon Chicken
Roasted Red Rose Mary Potatoes, Medley of Mixed Vegetables
Assorted Cakes & Fruit, Coffee & Tea

For special dietary needs please call Marion Beck 561 684 5944

Donation \$25.00 per person for Members of Congregation Anshei
Sholom, Non Members \$30.00

Please make your reservations early so we properly prepare.

CLASSIFIED

Real Estate:
\$10.00 for 4 lines (Additional lines are \$2.00)
Classified:
\$5.00 for 4 lines (\$1.00 each additional line)

SUBMISSION INSTRUCTIONS
Starting with the April issue prices for the ads are Real Estate -\$10.00 for first 4 lines, additional lines are \$2.00. Classified-\$5.00 for first 4 lines additional lines are \$1.00. All ads must be paid in advance by the 7th of the month prior to the edition they will appear. Classified ads are printed on a space available basis. Ads may be placed for 1, 2 or 3 months. Submissions must be made at the *UCO Reporter* office at 24 Camden A (Camden Pool).

FOR SALE

Plymouth: 2nd Floor, 1 bed 1.5 bath. Wrap around patio. Needs upgrades, desirable Association with private pool. \$21 K. Call KC 561-346-1430
Salisbury B: Ground Floor Corner, 1 Bedroom 1-½ Bath. \$30,000. Contact 561-686-6854
Somerset I: 2nd floor, lift, large 2 bed, 2 bath, great waterview, furnished, very clean, carpeted, near pool. Call 845-264-5288
Windsor Q: Sunny 1 bedroom/1.5 bath. ground floor. Well furnished/turnkey. Outside patio. Walk to Camden Pool and West Gate. Seasonal rentals allowed. Sorry no pets. 22,900. Call 734-994-4300.

MISCELLANEOUS

Figgy Presents: Biloxi & New Orleans - March 8-14, 2015 - \$507pp/dbl.occupancy, 6 nites, 10 meals. Savannah, Jekyll Island & Beaufort - April 13 - 17, 2015 - \$429pp, 4 nites, 8 meals. Insurance available. Info: Marilyn Figueroa 561-616-3691 or 561-707-6548.
For Sale: 2008 KIMPRO 50cc motor scooter. Call 561-686-6854
For Sale: Franklin Mint Diana, Princess of Wales porcelain portrait doll. Call Carol 716-553-2474
For Sale: Gas Grill used twice - \$100 includes tank and cover call Gert 561-312-2462

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Credit cards are not accepted for Classified Advertising.



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RSVP REQUIRED For all events		March 2015		For more info and to <u>RSVP</u> call 561-373-0329	
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	
<u>2</u> 11:30-1pm Medical Monday Luncheon with the Doctor "Healthy Weight Loss".	<u>3</u> 9-10 am Blood Pressure Clinic Come by the office for a free check.	<u>4</u> 10:30am-11:30am Continental Breakfast Served by Brookdale Senior Living, "The Differences between Independent & Assisted Living and Respite Care."	<u>5</u> 11:30am-1pm Luncheon with Dr Luis Vinas Plastic Surgeon.	<u>6</u> 10:30-11:30am Continental Breakfast Served by Vitas Innovative Hospice "Don't Worry Be Happy" Secrets to Living a Happy Life.	
<u>9</u>	<u>10</u> 9-10 am Blood Pressure Clinic Come by the office for a free check.	<u>11</u> 2pm-3pm Loud & Clear & Free Phones Florida Residents with a Certified Hearing Loss are eligible to receive a free amplified phone. Come in for more details.	<u>12</u>	<u>13</u>	
<u>16</u> 11:30-1pm Medical Monday Luncheon with the Doctor Trauma, Emergency Room Liasion "Trips, Slips & Falls".	<u>17</u> 9-10 am Blood Pressure Clinic Come by the office for a free check.	<u>18</u> 10:30am-11:30am Presentation By Vitas Innovative Hospice for Veterans and PTSD.	<u>19</u> 10:30am-11:30am Bring your Long Term Care Policy for a free review. 2p-3pm A1C Champions Program "Managing Diabetes".	<u>20</u> 10:30am-11:30am Are you a Veteran or Surviving Spouse? How Can the Veteran Aide & Attendant Help you?	
<u>23</u> 11:30-1pm Luncheon with Trustbridge. What is Normal about Grief and Loss?	<u>24</u> 9-10 am Blood Pressure Clinic Come by the office for a free check.	<u>25</u> 12n-1pm Luncheon with Tenet, Manorcare and CSI.	<u>26</u> 2pm-3pm Alzheimer's Community Care Caring for Alzheimer's Patients in the Community.	<u>27</u> 10:30am-11:30am Area Agency on Aging "Medicare 101".	
<u>30</u> 12noon-1pm Medical Monday Luncheon, CSI presents Homecare 101 "Who needs it, Who Pays for It, You don't have LTC insurance we have the program for you".	<u>31</u>				
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- Chatham T — Water view, furnished, rentable \$34,900
- Norwich D — Corner, central A/C, furnished, compl. upgraded..... \$44,900
- Chatham C — Top of Chatham Isle, updated, furnished, rentable \$47,900

Second Floor 1 Bedroom / 1.5 Bath

- Windsor K — Corner, central A/C, rentals okay \$26,000
- Dorchester B — Corner, central A/C, rentals ok, pet restrictions.. \$26,900
- Chatham I — Partially furnished, great water view \$29,900
- Chatham P — Garden view, rentable, lift, furn., compl. updated.. \$36,900
- Sheffield M — Part furn., open kit., rentable, nr. health club..... \$38,000
- Oxford 500 — Furnished, updated \$59,000

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Second Floor 2 Bedroom / 1.5 Bath

- Norwich E — Corner, central A/C, furnished, rentable..... \$48,900

First Floor 2 Bedroom / 2 Bath

- Wellington J — All tile, furn., updated A/C on porch, nr. pool \$79,900



Stan Wisneski, Agent

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BUS SCHEDULES

Shuttle Bus Route External					Perimeter Run at 12:45 PM		Effective March 1, 2015				<div>Excursion Trips</div> <div>Wednesday March 4 Gardens Mall</div> <div>Wednesday March 11 Flea Market</div> <div>Wednesday March 18 Wellington Mall</div> <div>Wednesday March 25 Boynton Beach Mall</div> <div>EXCURSIONS DEPART CLUBHOUSE AT 10:00 A.M.</div> <div>AND RETURN ABOUT 3:00</div>			
Clubhouse	9:00	10:00	11:00	10:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00					
Morse Home Drop Off	9:07			10:00	Lunch									
Imaging Center	9:15	10:15	11:15	10:00		1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15					
Library	9:18	10:18	11:18	10:00		1:18	2:18	3:18	4:18					
Humana	9:21	10:21	11:21	10:00		1:21	2:21	3:21	4:21					
Walmart / Jog	9:22	10:22	11:22	10:00		1:22	2:22	3:22	4:22					
Publix (Home Depot Plaza - Jog Road)	9:28	10:28	11:28			1:28	2:28	3:28	4:28					
Century Plaza	9:31	10:31	11:31	10:00		1:31	2:31	3:31	4:31					
Emporium Shoppes	9:37	10:37	11:37	10:00		1:37	2:37	3:37	4:37					
Good Will (When Open)	9:42	10:42	11:42			1:42	2:42	3:42	4:42					
Morse Home Pick-up				10:00		1:48								
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	10:00		1:45	2:55	3:55	4:55					
Mall Bus Route														
Clubhouse	9:00	10:00	11:00	10:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	<div>TUESDAY - President Market</div> <div>Departs: 11:00 Pickup 1:35 pm</div> <div>FRIDAYS - Palm Beach Outlet Mall</div> <div>Depart: 10:00 Pickup 2:15 pm</div> <div>Depart: 11:00 Pickup 3:15 pm</div>			
Dr. Sapenoff	9:09	10:09	11:09	10:00	Drivers	1:09	2:09	3:09	4:09	5:09				
Pine Trail	9:14	10:14	11:14	10:00		1:14	2:14	3:14	4:14	5:14				
Walmart / Military Mon, Tue, Wed & Thurs.	9:23	10:23	11:23	10:00	Lunch	1:23	2:23	3:23	4:23	5:23				
Nana's Diner ONLY Mon, Tue, Wed	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	10:00		1:34	2:34	3:34	4:34	5:34				
Dollar Tree - No Friday Service	9:38	10:38	11:38	10:00		1:38	2:38	3:38	4:38	5:38				
Church	9:41	10:41	11:41	10:00		1:41	2:41	3:41	4:41	5:41				
Village Commons	9:48	10:48	11:48	10:00		1:48	2:48	3:48	4:48	5:48				
Clubhouse	9:55	10:45	11:45	10:00		1:55	2:55	3:55	4:55	4:55				
Publix's Express		Publix's Express				Monday thru Fridays including Holidays								
Perimeter Drive		8:45												
Clubhouse	9:00	10:00	11:00	10:00		1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00					
Publix	9:15	10:15	11:15	10:00		1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15					
as Requested					12:00						All riders MUST show The Century Village ID			
POINT OF SERVICE					10:00	Drivers								
Clubhouse	9:45	10:45	11:45	10:00	Lunch	1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45					
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	Combo Holiday Bus will run on:			
Pine Trail	9:07	10:07	11:07	10:00		1:07	2:07	3:07	4:07	5:07				
Walmart / Military	9:15	10:15	11:15	10:00	12:00	1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15	5:15				
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	10:00	Lunch	1:26	2:26	3:26	4:26	5:26				
Church	9:32	10:32	11:32	10:00		1:32	2:32	3:32	4:32	5:32	New Year's, Thanksgiving and Christmas Day			
Village Commons	9:47	10:47	11:47	10:00		1:47	2:47	3:47	4:47	5:47				
Emporium Shoppes	9:53	10:53	11:53	10:00		1:53	2:53	3:53	4:53	5:53				
Lowe's	9:54	10:54	11:54	10:00		1:54	2:54	3:54	4:54	5:54				
Good Will (When Open)	9:56	10:56	11:56	10:00		1:56	2:56	3:56	4:56	5:56				
Perimeter Drive	On Request			10:00										
Clubhouse	9:58	10:58	11:58			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 March 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	9:28	10:28
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		9:35	11:35			1:35		3:35					8:35		
Clubhouse		9:45	11:45			1:45		3:45					8:45		
Please note: on Saturdays ALL the Internal Bus Routes will drop off at Anshei Sholom on the 9 AM run.															
Please note: Monday thru Friday the internal bus routes # 1 & # 3 drops off at Hastings fitness center 8AM & 1 PM & on REQUEST at other times. #2 route runs ALL day.															
All Internal Busses will ON REQUEST complete a Perimeter Drive Run at 11:45 AM															

Hastings Fitness Center, Century Village

PHOTOS BY HOWIE SILVER



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Valentine's Day at Century Village

PHOTOS BY JOHN GRAGG

