

Spring Chores



Once Again, Things To Do During Spring

BY DOM GUARNAGIA

It is time to perform those annual tasks that require little effort and low cost to execute. If you are proactive, you may be able to reduce or eliminate some problems in your unit.

- Using a water-dispersant, such as WD40, spray the door lock and deadbolt to lubricate them so that they will operate easily during the rainy season. Spray the door hinges and window glides to reduce friction when the weather warrants their opening in the evenings.
- Pour hair and soap remover, e.g., Liquid Plumber or other product, according to the directions on the label to dislodge strands of winter's long hair-do, etc. This will reduce blockages and plumber's fees.
- With summer rains coming, the concrete balusters supporting the railings need some attention. The

elevated walkways are sloped to purge them of buildup during a deluge. As the water runs toward the leading edge of the walk in front of the balusters, it tends to drift under the balusters where it remains and erodes the steel dowels that secure the base of the balusters in place. Over time, rusting metal expands and concrete cannot. Either the deck or the baluster cracks and deteriorates requiring replacement. Since most balusters are painted white, a handyman can apply a bead of exterior-grade white caulking along the joint facing the building and the two short sides, leaving the outer juncture alone. Water that runs down the baluster thus cannot go under it, thereby adding years of integrity to the balusters.

- Replace the filter in the central AC

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Things to Remember as Many of You Travel North for the Off-Season

LEGAL BY MARK D. FRIEDMAN, ESQ.

Each year, there is a great exodus from Century Village as the "snow birds" return north from April through November. However, the Condominium Association is a corporation and it does not shut down in the off-season. Here is a checklist of items to follow up on.

Remember your financial reporting requirements. No later than 120 days after the end of the fiscal year your association must send a copy of the financial report to each unit owner or a notice that a copy of the financial report will be mailed or hand delivered to the unit owner, without charge, upon receipt of a written request from the unit owner.

File your association's annual report. By now every Association should have updated their annual report which can be viewed at www.sunbiz.org. This filing must be completed by May 1. The steps for

filing your annual report can be found at the state's website which provides step-by-step instructions.

Update the records with your attorneys, accountants, and other professionals so that they know who the new contacts are if the Board has changed and how they may reach you if there is an issue in the off-season.

Update your Frequently Asked Questions and Answers Sheet. Each year you should update this document if any relevant changes have occurred.

Be certain that you do not take the official records with you when you leave town for the season. Only take copies of records you may need to fulfill your obligations on the Board. Leave the original records with your manager or a Board member who remains for the summer.

If you are a "snowbird" you should

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MONTHLY BUS SCHEDULE — SEE PAGE B26



The President's Report

What is Broadband?

RESEARCHED BY DAVE ISRAEL

The term *broadband* commonly refers to high-speed Internet access. Broadband is not complicated and may be easily understood: Broadband can be simply defined as a **fast connection to the Internet that is always on**. It allows a user to send emails, surf the web, download images and music, watch videos, join a web conference, and much more. Access is gained through one of the following methods: Digital Subscriber Line (DSL), Cable Modem, Fiber, Wireless, Satellite and Broadband over Power lines (BPL).

Private investment has put broadband within reach of 90 percent of the U.S. population. In fact, the providers of broadband have invested over \$120 billion in the past several years to make certain that content providers, application creators, and users of those services have the widest possible choices of the best possible Internet experiences. So, why should this power not be available here in Century Village to all?

Broadband access is faster than old-fashioned dial-up and different in the following ways:

- **Broadband service provides higher speed of data transmission**, which in turn enables more content to be carried through the transmission "pipeline." Broadband provides access to the highest quality Internet service; streaming media, VoIP (Internet phone), gaming, and interactive services. Many of these current and newly-developing services require the transfer of massive amounts of data, which is not technically feasible with dial-up service. Therefore, broadband service is necessary to access the full range of services and opportunities that the Internet can offer; **This includes a multifunction,**

interactive Century Village Web presence.

- **Broadband is always on**, it does not block phone lines, and there is no need to reconnect to network after logging off. There is less delay in transmission of content when using broadband. Among the many advantages of broadband is the ability to access a wide range of resources, services, and products that include, but are not limited to: education, culture and entertainment. Broadband can overcome geographical and financial barriers to provide access to a wide range of educational, cultural, and recreational opportunities and resources.
- **Telehealth & Telemedicine:** Broadband can facilitate provision of medical care to unserved and underserved populations through remote diagnosis, treatment, monitoring, and consultations with specialists.
- **Economic development/e-commerce:** Broadband can promote economic development and revitalization through electronic commerce (e-commerce) by creating new jobs, attracting new industries, and providing access to regional, national, and worldwide markets.
- **Electronic Government (E-Government):** Electronic government can help streamline people's interaction with government agencies, and provide information about government policies, procedures, benefits, and programs.
- **Public Safety and Homeland Security:** Broadband can help protect the public by facilitating and promoting public safety information and procedures, including, but not limited to: early-

warning/public-alert systems and disaster preparation programs; remote security monitoring and real-time security background checks; and backup systems for public safety communications networks.

- **Broadband provides access to new telecommunications technologies** such as Voice over Internet Protocol (VoIP), allowing voice communication using the Internet. Communications Services for People with Disabilities.
- **Broadband permits users of Telecommunications Relay Services (TRS)** to use Video Relay Services (VRS) to communicate more easily, quickly, and expressively with voice telephone users.
- **New uses for broadband are being developed every day**, and the companies which provide the broadband access are working every day to insure that the bandwidth and speeds are available to handle these new applications.

We can have this capability here in Century Village — YES, we most emphatically can — it simply requires that we ignore the few luddites who look backward instead of forward. If we collectively look forward, we can make it happen!

CORRECTION

In the April edition of the *UCO Reporter*, in an article written by Anita Buchanan on page A7, several lines were mistakenly published due to an editorial error. In paragraph one, the number of units in Century Village should have read 7854 instead of 7800. In paragraph seven, the line, "or the board may bring up issues and proposals on its own or from various committees." should have been omitted.

— 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:

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UCO Delegates Meeting Minutes

APRIL 3, 2015

President David Israel opened the meeting 9:30 AM

President David Israel wished everyone a Happy Holiday.

Captain Bruckner led the assembly in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Guest: Peyton McArthur, Port of Palm Beach Commissioner.

PBSO Captain Bruckner reported on crime prevention information. If not staying all year, contact someone to check your unit. Please report any suspicious or crime to PBSO.

PBSO Lt. Hill stated we had a very good month. There was one car burglary, one stolen motorcycle and four fraud cases.

President David Israel said if you have not picked up the 2015 Guide to County Services, Peyton has brought quite a few to the meeting. The Guide will be available at The UCO office.

The Delegate count is 130 therefore we will not have a quorum, but we will go through our information and items. There will not be any motions or votes without a quorum.

Minutes: Minutes accepted as written.

Mr. Ed Grossman and UCO Recording Secretary are recording the proceedings.

President’s Report: Mr. Israel stated there would not be any Treasurer’s report as Howard O’Brien is in the hospital for the second time. Our good wishes for his speedy recovery. Mr. Israel said that he, code enforcement and Mr. Waldman were going back and forth about the hole in the wall. Code enforcement said it is on county right-of-way, but that the county would not pay for the repair. The county will allow us to fix the wall and we are going to do just that.

We are in the process of getting bids.

Officer’s Reports: Joy Vestal welcomed Myron Silverman the co-editor of the *UCO Reporter* back after an illness. Phyllis Siegelman wished all Happy Holidays. Fausto Fabbro thanked Dom Guarnagia for all his hard work. Dom will continue to help in any capacity when need. Fausto Fabbro wished all Happy Holidays. Barbara Cornish thanked everyone for voting and stated that her door is always open to all. She wished everyone Happy Holidays. Pat Sealander and Bob Marshall had no report.

Unfinished Business: None

New Business: New business could not be conducted as there was no quorum

Committee Reports: None

Good of the Order: Honey Sager stated that the Proactive Committee will be suspending the April meeting. Ed Grossman stated there would be a Messenger Club meeting in the clubhouse, Thursday April 16, 2015 9:30 AM room C. George Pittell said a Gun Club meeting will be held on April 14, 2015 in the Clubhouse Room C 7:00 PM. The speaker is Sgt. Alberti and the topic will be Threat of Terrorism. George thanked everyone for the kind words to sent to him on the loss of his girlfriend. Olga Wolkenstein asked for volunteers to work at the Messenger Club.

A motion was made to adjourn the meeting. Meeting adjourned 10:01 AM

*Minutes submitted by
Phyllis Siegelman,
UCO Recording Secretary*

May 2015 UCO Monthly Meetings

MON APR 27	EXECUTIVE BOARD	ROOM B	1:30 PM
TUES APR 28	OPERATIONS	UCO	10:00 AM
FRI MAY 1	DELEGATE ASSEMBLY REPORTER SECURITY	THEATER UCO UCO	9:30 AM 1:00 PM 2:00 PM
TUES MAY 5	TRANSPORTATION	CARD ROOM B	9:45 AM
WED MAY 6	PROGRAM & SERVICES	UCO	11:00 AM
THURS MAY 7	IRRIGAT.,INFRASTRUCTURE,MAINT.	UCO	10:00 AM
TUES MAY 12	STUDIO 63	UCO	11:00 AM
WED MAY 13	BROADBAND	UCO	11:00 AM
THURS MAY 14	COP	ROOM B	9:30 AM
MON MAY 18	C.E.R.T.	ART ROOM	3:00 PM
TUES MAY 19	INSURANCE	UCO	10:00 AM
THURS MAY 21	BIDS	UCO	10:00 AM
MON MAY 25	MEMORIAL DAY UCO CLOSED		
TUES MAY 26	OPERATIONS	UCO	10:00 AM
MON JUN 1	EXECUTIVE BOARD	ROOM B	1:30 PM
TUES JUN 2	TRANSPORTATION	CARD ROOM B	9:45 AM
WED JUN 3	PROGRAM & SERVICES	UCO	11:00 AM
FRI JUN 5	DELEGATE ASSEMBLY REPORTER SECURITY	THEATER UCO UCO	9:30 AM 1:00 PM 2:00 PM

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Myron Silverman	Lori Torres

EDITORIAL

UCO Reporter News

BY MYRON SILVERMAN & JOY VESTAL

In this edition of the *UCO Reporter* we have featured some articles related to Mother’s Day and Memorial Day. You will see a story written by Nicholas Ma, our student intern who told us the harrowing story of his mother and her family’s escape from Vietnam. This month, as always, we remember our vets. Our Memorial Day article features Ken Davis, a longtime UCO volunteer and Navy veteran from WWII. Ken told us a remarkable story of his service in

the Navy as a radar technician. His mission was to guide in for landing B17 Flying Fortresses, the planes that were bringing back our wounded from the Pacific for their desperately needed medical care. Thanks Ken and all our vets. We will never forget.

As is our custom the *UCO Reporter* will reduce the size of our paper for the next few months. Our population is somewhat smaller during the spring/summer months, precipitating a reduction in the number of ads.

We always try to have an even ratio between our ads and editorial copy. One of our mantras at the paper is, “We are not a *Pennysaver*.” To keep this ratio we will drop or reduce some features that we have been running, i.e. excerpts from the Chapter 718 and Statute 617 as well as the Organizational News. In the case of the Organizational News it will be reduced obviously since many of the clubs cancel during these months. We will however endeavor to continue to

bring the latest news on the Village as well as our many informative and interesting features.

We appreciate the many compliments that we continue to receive on the quality of our paper. Of course there are always some complaints and/or negative comments as well. They are all taken in stride. We listen and learn from them.

The staff at the paper works very hard to bring you the best paper we possible can. ENJOY IT.

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.

Be Alert at Gas Stations

Recently a car was stolen from a resident at a local gas station. It was not a good idea to leave the keys in the car, which made it a lot easier for the thief. When gassing up, lock your car and put anything which looks like it might be a target for a thief out of sight. Ladies, put your handbag in the trunk or somewhere in the car where it cannot be seen. Be aware of your surroundings and anyone who might be looking at you. If you need to pay inside the station, all the more reason to make sure all is locked up before leaving the area of the car.

— Ruth Bernhard

Doggone Decency

WE HAVE HAD IT! The rules concerning dogs in Century Village are blatantly being ignored. It is our understanding that dogs are permitted only on the premises of “pet friendly” buildings/associations. When did this change? Now, more and more often, dogs are walked throughout the Village — across lawns, on sidewalks, in recreation areas, and on the property of associations that have voted to have no dogs. We have seen a lady watch her dog defecate on a common grass area and then walk away without cleaning up the mess. We have seen a resident riding his bicycle on South Drive with a leashed dog running alongside. And a dog has been seen swimming at the Somerset Pool. At dusk last night — the final straw!

A number of Somerset A residents were talking on their catwalk when a man jogged by the building leading a white, fluffy dog on a leash. The dog stopped, picked up his leg and urinated. They jogged another 100’ where the offending animal stopped and left a load on the crosswalk. (We did see his master drop the mess in the dumpster.)

Half an hour later, while out for a walk, two residents walked by the Somerset Pool and noticed the same jogger and same dog inside the pool area. When he was asked to remove the dog from the pool, the dog owner

said, “Maybe if you talked nicely to me, I would be nice to you!” He was told again, “Remove your dog from the pool!” The response was, “If you are nice to my dog, he might be nice to you!” Again, “We don’t have to talk nicely to you and your dog. “Get out of the pool!”

By the time Security responded to our phone call, the offenders had disappeared. We are angry! While some people love dogs, some in the Village are frightened by them. Others are allergic to dog hair and dander and wish to avoid a medical emergency. Most buildings remain “no pet” buildings for very good reasons. If your building has voted to become “pet friendly”, you MUST monitor both the pets and their owners. Make sure animals are kept on your property — not on common ground.

And to the jogger referred to in this letter: STAY AWAY FROM SOMERSET A, THE COMMON AREAS AROUND SOMERSET A, AND THE SOMERSET POOL. WE CANNOT URINATE ON THE STREET AND OUR GRANDCHILDREN CANNOT SWIM IN THE POOL. THE SAME GOES FOR YOUR DOG!

— (Some) Residents of Somerset A Condo Association

Articles in English Only

I should like to compliment the writer who submitted a letter to the editor regarding “English” the “official” language of the USA, and in her opinion all articles submitted to the paper [should] be printed in our “official” language.

But then again, since the co-editors have in the past accepted material written in a particular foreign language, why not offer the same opportunity to those whose “native” tongues range from Hebrew, Italian, Russian and Spanish, to name a few spoken by our residents.

Which brings to mind two of your contributors, both from the Province of Quebec, have now submitted articles in “our native tongue.” What happened? Not enough space for both to appear, or perhaps too many negative comments?

In addition, it’s about time the Reporter reflected the views of ALL of our residents. Simply put, an “unbiased” paper which we all DESERVE.

— Bettie Lee Bleckman

Editors Note: The UCO Reporter staff recognizes that many of our residents hail from all parts of Planet Earth and welcomes submissions in languages other than English. However, as a community newspaper, all published content must be readable by all members of our Community. Accordingly, all copy submitted in languages other than English that is accepted for publication will be translated and published in both the original language and English.

Other Languages Okay

This letter is in reply to Paula Brotkin’s letter in last month’s UCO Reporter:

She writes, “We in America should have OUR rights upheld — not have to bow down to others insisting what is right for America’s English-speaking people.” Wow. Well, thanks a lot for that. Apparently, Ms. Brotkin thinks that the only language that our newspaper should have is English, and all other languages should be excluded, including “Jewish” and “those of other groups”. Again, wow.

My wife and I walk around the Village a lot, and we say hello or good morning or whatever to whoever we pass walking in the opposite direction. Many of those people answer back in a different language than English or they answer in English with an accent that tells us that English is not the language that they were born with. Don’t these people live here too? Don’t they pay their fees just like me?

Different strokes for different folks—why should these folks have to “write their own paper in their language”?

Give it a rest, Ms. Brotkin. Let people of other countries and of other languages have their say. Remember, when our families, of whatever religion or national background, came to the good old U.S.A. in hopes of a new beginning, they spoke whatever language that they were born with, then learned whatever language that they needed to in order to make it here.

— Bob Nagy

Disturbance at Show

On Saturday April 11, 2015, I was in the clubhouse theatre enjoying a wonderful show, “The Motowners”, when a fight started in the audience and ended after security escorted several people out after ushers tried hard to eject them. How dare this group insult the rest of us thrilled to pieces with the show and also to not respect the entertainers?

— Ann Kelly

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ITC.....	Ed Black
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Broadband	Dave Israel
Ushers	Ron Massa
Delegates’ sign-in	Isabel Scherel
5K Walk/Run	Lori Torres/Vinny Lee
Library.....	Dot Loewenstein

• = Subcommittees

*In Loving memory of Pasquale “Patsy” Izzo,
a long-time resident and friend of Century Village.
From a friend.*

VICE PRESIDENTS' REPORTS



Barbara Cornish

Berkshire • Camden
Hastings • Salisbury
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Windsor

I am sending out a plea to ALL our delegates to keep our delegate meetings civil. We all have things we want to say but it is in the way we say them that is important. Everyone has a right to speak but it should be done in a proper manner. I am very upset by the negativity that is going out on the Internet about our wonderful village. Yes, we all have right to our opinions but we should not hang our laundry out to dry in public. I for one love where I live. I enjoy all the amenities that this wonderful village has to offer.

As oversight of the ushers, I want to thank Ron Massa, Chair, and all the wonderful volunteers that give their time. Remember, we are always looking for volunteer ushers for shows, movies and dances. Just call UCO and I will pass your name on. Our ushers save this community a lot of money. Maybe it would be nice to thank our usher when you see them.

I hope all the people leaving to go home have a safe trip and a wonderful summer.



Joy Vestal

Cambridge • Canterbury
Chatham • Dorchester
Kent • Northampton
Sussex

It's been a busy season. But, you know what, the work is not over. We're still here and we're still working on ways to continue to improve our Village. Right now there are projects that are being developed involving our infrastructure, communications and just generally pursuing other improvements. Sometimes they may just be changing light bulbs. Light bulbs? Yes, right now it may be wise to invest in LED bulbs to save on our energy costs. But they're expensive and will they really pay for themselves in the long run? Because of the many bulbs we need this would be a sizable expense. Then there are stop signs that should be replaced, lining the crosswalks and marking the traffic lanes so they are visible and up to code. The list goes on. These are just a few items on the UCO agenda. There will certainly be more before the season starts again! So enjoy the summer, hot yes, but it is quiet.



Fausto Fabbro

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

Over a month has come and gone since I took office. There are many daily challenges. At UCO, we spend lots of time listening to association issues. It is the responsibility of association officers to work together to resolve the issues or misunderstandings in their own buildings. It is very important that officers and directors become familiar with FL 718. We at UCO can offer some help and guidance but we are not lawyers and we cannot make decisions for you.

As our snowbird neighbors head home, let us work together to make CV a happy and joyful place to live. I have been working with our Cam on several projects to make our village a better place to live. Have a good summer and enjoy all that the Village offers



Bob Marshall

Coventry • Easthampton
Norwich • Plymouth
Sheffield • Stratford
Waltham

This month, Vice President Marshall thanks former UCOVP Dominic Guarnagia for his service. Mr. Guarnagia continues to serve our Community as Chairman of our Maintenance Committee.

Dom is, in my opinion, one of if not the best qualified person ever to have served in the Vice President role.

He has first-hand experience in many roles and happily shared this information with anyone who had a need. He has created a void that will be very difficult if not impossible to fill.

THANK YOU DOM!



Howard O'Brien

UCO Treasurer

As of March 31, 2015, UCO continues to have a strong cash position of \$2,711,000. Of this amount, \$1,837,000 has been set aside for infrastructure reserves. As you may recall, the 2015-2016 approved budget will provide another \$700,000 for the infrastructure reserve. This will begin on April 1, 2015.

The annual audit of the UCO financial statements is currently being conducted and a draft of the financial statements for the fiscal year ending Dec. 31, 2014 has been issued and are being reviewed by the Officers of UCO. UCO has received a clean audit opinion.

For the three months ending March 31 2015, recorded revenue was \$1,680,000 as compared with the budget of \$1,781,000. This produced an unfavorable variance of \$101,000.

The year-to-date expenses were \$1,481,000 as compared to budget of \$1,781,000 producing a favorable variance of \$300,000.

These two year-to-date variances net to \$199,000 excess revenue over operating expense for the first calendar quarter in 2015. This ends the extension of the 2014 Budget and the new 2015-2016 Budget begins on April 1, 2015 and will continue until March 31, 2016.

Dom Guarnagia

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- unit or wash the fabric filter in the "through the wall" unit.
- Have the gutters cleared of leaves that may have accumulated from deciduous trees close to the building during the fall/winter months to provide good flow during the rainy season.
 - Check the ages of your electric water heater and the smoke alarms. Both have a life expectancy of ten (10) years. Though the batteries are replaced often during the life of the alarm, dust accumulates and diminishes the ability of the alarm to detect smoke/fire. The new models have a built-in, lithium-ion battery that should last longer than ten years. The newer electric water heaters are more efficient at heating and storing hot water since they are required to be enclosed with one-inch-thick rigid insulation. The additional insulation should not hamper the installation of a new replacement heater.

Mark Friedman

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not be the registered agent for your association. It is best to designate a corporation to receive lawsuit documents, and other official documents that process server might serve on the association. I recommend having your attorney's office be the registered agent for your association. The registered agent's responsibility is to be available during business hours to receive such documents.

Have a hurricane plan. If you are going to be out of town for the hurricane season, have a hurricane plan in place whether it is something as simple as a phone-tree to something more elaborate which lets everyone know what to do before, during, and after a storm.

Every unit owner must

designate someone to inspect his or her unit on a regular basis when he or she is absent. It is not the Association's responsibility or the Board's responsibility to inspect the individual units. If there is a leak in your unit and someone inspects on a weekly basis, there will be a lot less damage than if no one inspects the unit for five months.

These are only a few of the recommendations I have as you leave for the season. I wish everyone who is leaving safe travel and look forward to your return at the end of the year.

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SHEFFIELD O — An Association in Danger!

In March of this year the unit owners in this association received a letter from Donald Kelly President of the Sheffield O Condominium Association and owner of several units in that building. This letter (reprinted here) and comments about its contents were published in the April edition of this paper in UCO President David Israel's column. In future editions of the paper we will attempt to research the history of this building and its occupants. We will make every effort to speak to Donald Kelly as well as current and former residents. We urge all residents of Century Village to read this series.

Sheffield O Condominium Association
8261 Man O War Road
Palm Beach Gardens, Fl 33417
561-598-0760

March 2, 2015

Dear Ms. Salmi:

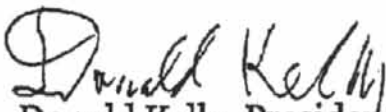
I would like to bring to your attention the future plans for Sheffield O Condominium Association.

I am in the process of taking steps to dissolve the Association of Sheffield O whereby all of the apartments that I do not own would be forced to sell to me at the Palm Beach County Appraisers value.

We are now in the process of changing the Declaration, by laws, house rules and regulations and any other issue that would expedite this process.

Should you have any questions about this process I advise you to contact your attorney on this important matter.

Sincerely,



Donald Kelly, President of Sheffield O Condominium Association

UCO Reporter Records Record Profits

BY HOWARD O'BRIEN

The fiscal year for 2014 has ended and the draft audit report is under review. It can now be disclosed that the *UCO Reporter* generated advertising revenues of \$126,000 against total costs of production and distribution of \$104,000, giving the residents a contributed profit of \$22,000 for the year.

At December 31, 2014, the *Reporter's* cash bank balance was approximately \$52,000. The *UCO Reporter* is fully staffed by volunteers. It is self supporting. Our Community Newspaper needs **VOLUNTEERS** to continue its day-to-day operations. If you need training, it will be provided. Please consider volunteering.

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The Four Freedoms Revisited

BY IRV RIKON

In 1941, eleven months prior to the attack on Pearl Harbor that launched America's entrance into World War 2, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's State of the Union Message outlined The Four Freedoms. What makes America truly exceptional? These words and the images that accompany them go far to answer that question.

"Freedom of Speech and Expression" and "Freedom of Worship" are derived from the Bill of Rights. "Freedom from Fear" and "Freedom from Want" were new and visionary, but they did become a part of the post-war United Nations Charter.

"The Four Freedoms" were subsequently painted by Norman Rockwell and quickly became the artist's most popular works as Americans recognized how well they defined their country's heritage.

Let's revisit them:

Rockwell's "Freedom of Worship" is captioned "EACH ACCORDING TO THE DICTATES OF HIS OWN CONSCIENCE". His painting shows people praying: A white-haired elderly woman, eyes closed and hands clasped together, bows her head. A younger woman, clutching rosary beads, reverently looks up. A man with a skullcap holds what appears to be a Bible. Thus, religious diversity is celebrated.

Rockwell's "Freedom of Speech" depicts a man standing and speaking at a New England town hall meeting. Significantly, he is dressed differently from everyone else and presumably disagreeing on

some point, yet he is peaceful, soft-spoken, and all pay him respect by giving him their rapt attention.

President Roosevelt's most famous words were "We have nothing to fear but fear itself". He was referring to gathering war clouds. In Rockwell's painting, "Freedom from Fear," parents are putting their youngsters to bed and trying to comfort them. The father holds a newspaper headlined "Bombing--". At the time FDR spoke

of The Four Freedoms, the United States was still emerging from The Great Depression. His New Deal social programs, such as Social Security, had already been put into place. Rockwell's "Freedom from Want" painting portrays a Thanksgiving Day dinner, with happy folks gathered at a large and bountiful table.



Even today not all Americans share the bounty. Yet clearly, many more have gathered at the table. In Mr. Roosevelt's time no one thought that today America would have a black President. The fact is people of different colors and races have succeeded in all walks of American life. The door of opportunity is open to all. Sometimes the door may seem locked, but the key is always somewhere to be found. That is what keeps "The American Dream" alive.

What truly separates America from most countries is that its society is vibrant, dynamic, constantly creating and experimenting. It's no accident that the computer, the cell phone and such devices were born in America, for this country provides the climate for thought, change and growth. Unlike those who would return to the 7th or 12th centuries, the United States offers us Freedoms, encourages us to be ourselves, to be who we are or to be even better than we are as a people, as a nation.



Former County Commissioner Jess Santamaria drew a crowd of Century Village residents.

PBC Inspector General and Former PBC Commissioner Visit CV Clubhouse

BY DONALD FOSTER | PHOTOS BY HOWIE SILVER

On April 16th, approximately 180 Century Village residents gathered at the Clubhouse to hear presentations from two prominent local public servants. The first, Palm Beach County Inspector General John Carey, informed attendees about the functions of his department, which includes independent investigation and oversight of our County government and the city governments within Palm Beach County. The Inspector General, a former police officer and career Marine, described his department’s responsibility as “insight, oversight and foresight”: uncovering unethical and wasteful use of taxpayer’s money by government employees and promoting the development of audits and controls that will prevent future misuse of public funds and assets.

The second speaker, former two-term County Commissioner Jess Santamaria, addressed residents



Inspector General John Carey and (in foreground) former County Commissioner Jess Santamaria.

about the ongoing fight against the Reflection Bay development project, an effort that he wholeheartedly

supports. Mr. Santamaria, himself a real estate developer, cited examples from his own career

which, in his opinion, support the issue of “perpetuity” and argued that owners of property adjacent to golf courses paid a premium for their homes and should not lose that value through redevelopment, even if they have no ownership position in the adjacent golf course. CV homeowner Jean Dowling, an outspoken supporter of the Reflection Bay project, disputed this argument, and another CV resident, Ed Grossman, reminded the audience that CV residents were offered and had refused the opportunity to purchase the golf course, along with the other recreational facilities of Century Village, years ago.

When asked his opinion of what should happen to the former golf course, Santamaria suggested that the property be converted to a public park, with the owner compensated for “market value” at taxpayer’s expense.

It’s a Long Road to Clearing a Foreclosure

BY ELAINE BROWN

But much easier with the help of WPRF (Cenvill).

Here is the story of a Sussex Association who had to pay monthly maintenance fees for 4 years because the owner was not paying:

Year 1, Owners of one of our condos packed a truck and abandoned us, never communicated again.

Year 2, the Bank began Foreclosure proceedings to recover their approx \$60K.

Year 3, the Association hired lawyers, the Bank moved slowly, but paid property taxes/liens.

Year 4, the Bank dropped their action, then dismissed the mortgage. The lawyers did not inform us, but

sent us their estimate for taking action and foreclosing by ourselves

Year 5, We knew that if there is no mortgage, WPRF will consider foreclosing on the condo.

Ed Black held a meeting to explain the WPRF ASSET RECOVERY PLAN to our residents. We figured it would cost less with the WPRF process, instead of our own lawyers. (This may not be your case.) We signed up.

Our process began in April 2014. WPRF began their foreclosure action using their outside counsel.

Our agreement was that the Association would pay the capped legal fees and WPRF would pay taxes, liens, and their fees. Sales proceeds

would go to the association first to reimburse legal fees and costs, next to WPRF for any delinquent taxes and PBCWUD water liens paid and any remaining proceeds would be split equally.

In 2014 we learned a lot of legal terminology for various legal actions. Our process probably went quickly because the prior owner was not deceased and did not fight the foreclosure action.

In March 2015 the condo was sold 'on the courthouse steps'. Title was clear. WPRF won the bid and began paying the monthly maintenance fees as new owner. They also sent a cleaning crew and appraiser. Nice!

WPRF will assist in selling a condo but we decided to try ourselves, (no realtor) We found a buyer in a few days. The price was discounted for damage. Now the purchase is going through investigations, home inspection, etc.

Happiness is a productive condo now able to pay WPRF and maintenance future fees.

We have been delighted with the constant quick responses from WPRF.

Need help? Call Ed Black at UCO as he can explain the agreement and request that WPRF consider the unit as a candidate for the program. 561-683-9189.

P.S. Remember there should be no mortgage on the property.



A meeting to determine whose property the wall, damaged in an automobile accident, is on.

Important Phone Numbers

Century Village Numbers

UCO Office.....	683 - 9189
HOURS 9 - 1PM, MON -THUR., FRI. - 12-4PM	
<i>UCO Reporter</i>	683 - 9336
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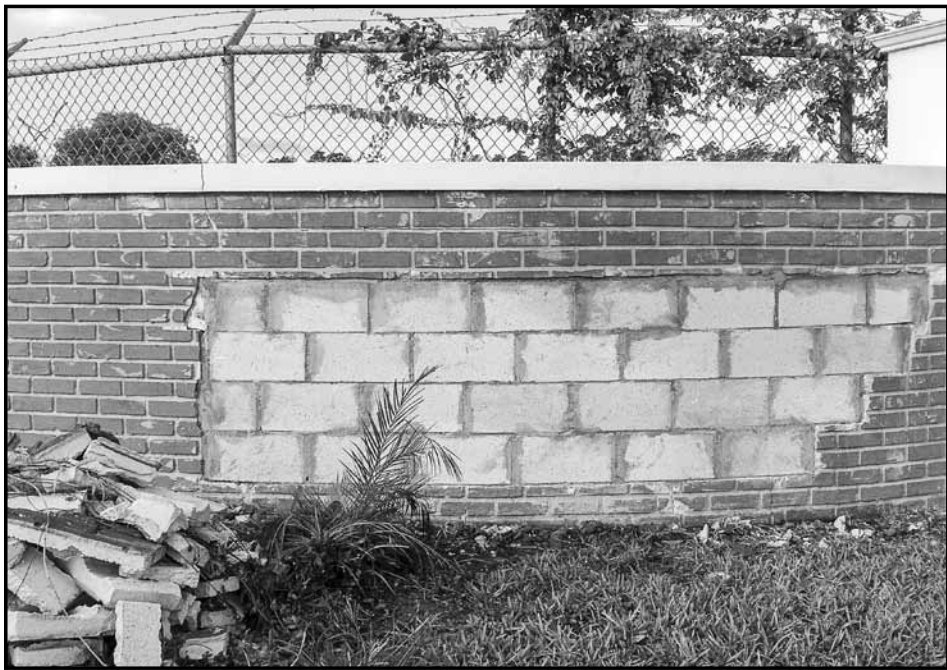
Ambulance AMR	659 - 7400
Alligator Hotline.....	1 - 866 - 392 - 4286
Animal Control.....	233 - 1200
FPL.....	697 - 8000
PBC Water	740 - 4600

Haverhill Wall Repairs

BY DONALD FOSTER

The repair of the damaged wall at our Haverhill Entrance has begun. The damage, caused by an automobile accident, was complicated by questions of insurance and ownership of the wall (ours or Waldman’s?). The work also required coordination with Palm Beach County, which owns

the land upon which the damaged portion of the wall lies. The repair work, performed by a masonry contractor, began immediately after a check was received by the driver’s insurance company, and will be complete soon.



Stairs a Problem?



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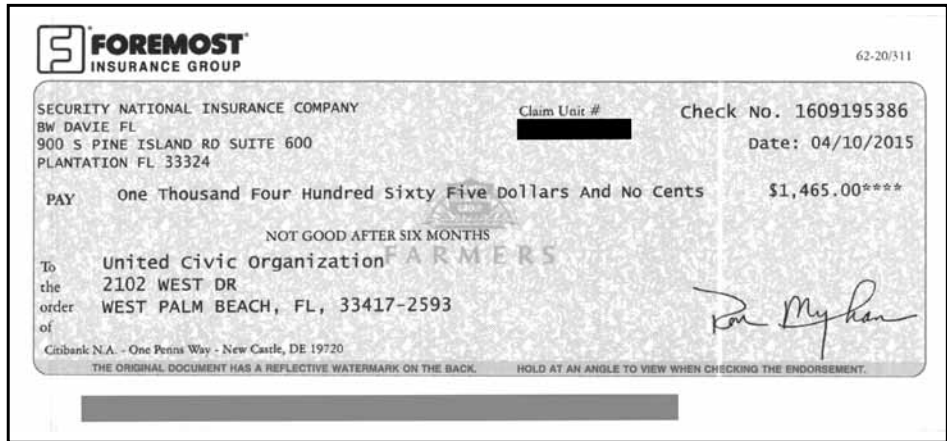
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Insurance payment has been received for wall repair.

INSURANCE

BY TONI SALOMETO, UCO INSURANCE COMMITTEE CHAIR



Some columns are more fun to write than others. This one isn't much fun at all, but it needs to be discussed. You may be aware of a situation in the Village, gossip, newspapers, etc but there are Association officers who through varied means, misappropriate — or for lack of a better word, steal — money from their Associations.

Whether because of financial need, they can't afford to pay their bills, or bad habits; gambling, or opportunity; "why not, nobody will find out". There are some officers who would line their pockets at the expense of the unit owners who they have promised to serve and to whom are owed a fiduciary responsibility.

This situation need not happen. It is a good financial practice to not have the person who collects money disburse it. Let me explain. There should be at least two people, who are not related, handling the collection or disbursement of money.

One person should collect the money from the laundry, rental, etc. and deposit the money and checks into the bank, and the other person should be responsible for paying bills and making out checks. Never, ever have the same person doing both jobs. In addition, never have just one signee on your Association's checks. You need to have at least two persons who must sign a check, and it's usually better to have 3 or 4 who are able to sign because of seasonal owners and vacations. Board members should also have access to the bank statement. If you're signing a check, know what it's for. Just because a person you know asks you to sign a check doesn't mean you have to do so without an explanation of what you're signing and for what.

Also, please remember that as a unit owner, you have the legal right to examine your Association's financial records. These include your balance sheets, as well as check books and bank statements. They need to be in a convenient place and be available for review in a reasonable amount of time.

If you are unsuccessful in getting

this information from the person responsible for your Association's finances, which could be a President or Treasurer, then you may need to advise your Board members. If you feel that there may be some criminal activity, theft or misappropriation of funds, then you should bring this to the attention of the authorities (police).

In addition, at this point it will be necessary to advise UCO Insurance or your insurance agent and a claim file will be opened. A crime and/or a Director's & Officer's claim will be submitted to your insurance company. But remember — and this is very important — you need to have proof of a crime and be willing to prosecute. Without proof of a crime, it's just an unsubstantiated accusation.

If you don't have a evidence of a crime, then legally it's difficult to prosecute. So know where your Association's records are kept, make sure you have access to them, and most important make sure that whomever is entrusted with the financial responsibility of your Association is truly trustworthy. Remember, it's your money they are handling.

THE MILLENNIUM AMENDMENT A/K/A THE "MILLENIUM AGREEMENT"

BY HOWARD O'BRIEN

On November 30, 1999 an agreement between W.P.R.F. and UCO was signed. This agreement expires at the end of December 31, 2021.

The agreement has been referred to as the "Millennium Agreement" but, is legally known as the Millennium UCO Amendment to those Long Term Leases, etc.

The agreement sets forth the rent schedule for the land on which all the condominiums are built and the cost of maintaining and operating all the facilities provided by W.P.R.F., including the lakes, clubhouse, pools, etc.

That summarizes the essence of the Millennium Amendment.

Monthly Fee Information for Association Maintenance

BY HOWARD O'BRIEN

All associations remit their monthly maintenance to UCO directly or through their respective property managers, i.e., Seacrest, Pruitt, etc.

The amounts due and payable to UCO are paid to UCO as follows:

- Ambulance Annually, once a year
- Cable- Quarterly or four times a year
- General – Semi-annually , twice a year
- Irrigation- Semi-annually, twice a year
- Security – Quarterly, four times a year
- Transportation – Quarterly, four times a year

Shown below is the schedule of payments due to UCO broken down by the number of units in your Association. This schedule shows the calculated approved monthly budget unit cost into the payment frequency due to UCO, and the aggregate amount for the number of units in your Association.

UCO Association Fees 1/1/2015 - 3/31/2016						
Number of Units	Ambulance	Cable	General	Irrigation	Security	Transportation
4	69.60	399.96	200.64	28.32	173.04	126.60
12	208.80	1,199.88	601.92	84.96	519.12	379.80
16	278.40	1,599.84	802.56	113.28	692.16	506.40
18	313.20	1,799.82	902.88	127.44	778.68	569.70
20	348.00	1,999.80	1,003.20	141.60	865.20	633.00
24	417.60	2,399.76	1,203.84	169.92	1,038.24	759.60
26	452.40	2,599.74	1,304.16	184.08	1,124.76	822.90
40	696.00	3,999.60	2,006.40	283.20	1,730.40	1,266.00
42	730.80	4,199.58	2,106.72	297.36	1,816.92	1,329.30
49	852.60	4,899.51	2,457.84	346.92	2,119.74	1,550.85
54	939.60	5,399.46	2,708.64	382.32	2,336.04	1,709.10
56	974.40	5,599.44	2,808.96	396.48	2,422.56	1,772.40
60	1,044.00	5,999.40	3,009.60	424.80	2,595.60	1,899.00
80	1,392.00	7,999.20	4,012.80	566.40	3,460.80	2,532.00
171	2,975.40	17,098.29	8,577.36	1,210.68	7,397.46	5,412.15
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WINDSOR L Renovate, Walk-in Shower, Tile, Furn, Near Pool\$29,900
WALTHAM I Corner, New Carpet, Tankless WH, Walk in Shower\$29,900
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SHEFFIELD E Corner, Tile, Near Fitness, Clubhouse & Pool.....\$33,000
CAMDEN J Outside Corner, All Tile, Walk-in Shower, Walk to Pool....\$35,000
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OXFORD 600 Super Sized, Tile, Large Patio, Steps to Pool\$39,900

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CAMDEN L Corner, Nice Condition, Walk to Beautiful Pool.....\$25,000
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Eat Your Veggies!

BY DONALD FOSTER

When I moved permanently to Florida, one of the things that I welcomed most were the tomatoes. Access to top-quality, reasonably-priced fruits and vegetables during most of the year didn't make me a vegetarian, but I do eat more of this stuff than I used to. And, as with any other perceived luxury, I quickly got accustomed to and stopped thinking about this Sunshine State advantage. A spur-of-the-moment trip to upstate New York last January brought me back to reality. On the way home from Plattsburgh airport, I stopped at a Price Chopper supermarket for groceries, and I was shocked at the high prices and both the paucity and poor quality of the produce. Bottom line: we have it good here, fruit and vegetable-wise.

Here at Century Village, my wife and I make something of an activity of buying our fruits and vegetables, and we actually don't buy much at the supermarket. Most weeks we visit one of the local retail produce stores, like the one in the Emporium shopping center on Okeechobee Boulevard or sometimes the other one across the street in the Pine Trail shopping center. The Emporium store has a good selection in fall, winter and spring, but slim pickings in summer, when local produce is scarce. Also, we find that while the prices at the Emporium store are cheap, the shelf-life of the produce is measured in hours--eat it now or feed the dumpster tomorrow.

Another source are the farmer's markets. On Saturdays in winter and spring, there is one downtown at the eastern end of Clematis Street, with good snacks and live music. Everyone in West Palm Beach who has a dog seems to bring it to this event. This causes my wife and me to have a touchy discussion that, because of where we live now, could be the subject of a whole other article.



Tomatoes and string beans galore!

An added attraction at the farmer's market, oddly enough, are children. We just don't see many kids anymore, and sitting on a park bench and watching them run around and act up is entertainment for us. Parents are older than they used to be, and watching out-of-breath forty-something-year-olds chasing toddlers is always good for laughs. The smart ones have their kids on leashes, and ignore the snotty comments from the childless. On Sundays, pretty much all of the vendors from Clematis Street move to Palm Beach Gardens off Military Trail, so we can pick one day and place or the other.

One day a big plastic bag of tomatoes and eggplants showed up at the *UCO Reporter* office. Upon inspection, each piece was perfect: without blemish. Frank and Ginger Veglia like to go to the farm and pick their own vegetables, and they do it with the discernment of 47th Street diamond merchants. Also, they like to share, which is nice. There used to be lots of these "U-Pick" farms west of the Turnpike, back when Century Village was at the edge of civilization,

but now the closest one is on Indiantown Road, three quarters of the way to Okeechobee. On Frank and Ginger's recommendation, my wife and I went to this "U-Pick" twice, and it reminded us of when we used to drive out to eastern Long Island for pumpkins or sweet corn, or upstate to Warwick, NY for apple picking. After U-Pick, it's a short hop to the big Okeechobee flea market which, in February and March, has flats of Plant City strawberries. Plant City is somewhere up in northern Florida, the part that we know nothing about. They grow a good strawberry up there in Plant City, wherever the hell that is, and we eat lots of them during the short time that we can get them. I am sorry to say that orange picking, a Florida activity that I looked forward to every year as a child, is a thing of the past. There are no more U-Pick orange farms anywhere, near or far. The last one, in Fort Pierce, closed a few years ago.

We grow things too. My little garden in back of my apartment has bananas and sweet potatoes, and recently, on a whim, I planted sugar cane. I will let you know how that

turns out, but I think it is safe to say that Domino Sugar has nothing to worry about. Also, every time I eat something with a seed or pit, I stick it into a dirt-filled pot and sometimes a plant pops up. I have some good-sized mango and avocado plants coming up. My father has a tomato garden in back of his place, and I am slowly bordering it with pineapple plants, which helps keep out ducks and creeper weeds. Also, every once in a while we get a pineapple, as big and sweet as the ones from the store, and the leafy crown goes back into the dirt to become another plant.

Last June, after Dad's tomatoes died off, I pulled up the vines and planted zucchini and googootz, which is a really big zucchini. The seeds sprouted overnight and the plants grew like weeds, with big healthy flowers of both sexes. Squashes are boys and girls, just as with people, you need both to get offspring. I rubbed my palms together, waiting for a bumper crop, but not one piece of squash came out of that garden. Turns out, South Florida has a microscopic worm in the ground called a root-knot nematode, which makes summer vegetable gardening impossible unless you plant in pots. In August, just to keep the weeds out, I planted okra, which comes from Africa and has a nice flower that looks like hollyhock. It grew pretty well, but we don't like to eat it.

Our crops look like poverty compared to Frank and Ginger's farm. They grow tomatoes, eggplants and, most recently, really good string beans that came to the office in another big plastic bag. All the pictures that come with this article are from their place. If any of you would like to show off your crops, take some pictures and send them in--and here at the *UCO Reporter*, nobody would say no to a homegrown Century Village tomato. Just sayin'.



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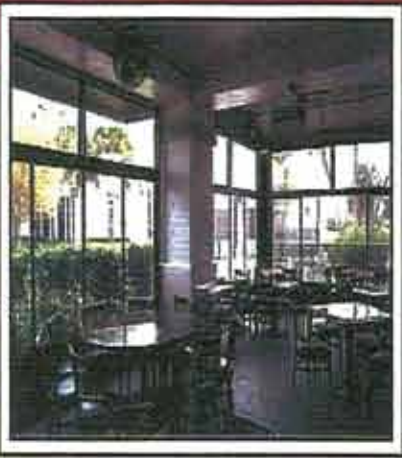
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Food is Love (or is it?)

BY BOBBI LEVIN

MOTHER’S DAY IS SUNDAY, MAY 10. ONE OF THE BEST WAYS TO SHOW YOUR SPECIAL LADY HOW MUCH SHE MEANS TO YOU IS BY BANNING HER FROM THE KITCHEN FOR THE ENTIRE DAY! INVITE FAMILY OR A FEW FRIENDS OVER TO SHARE THE SPECIAL DAY. MAKE NEW MEMORIES.

It was Mother’s Day - 1963. Our first child was just two months old and I was excited about hosting a brunch for family and friends. It was going to be a wonderful day to show off our new baby, our new apartment, and my expanding culinary skills.

My Mother’s Day bouquet of red roses sat in the center of our tiny dining room table which I had covered with spotless linen and gleaming china. Even my mother-in-law remarked that everything looked perfect! At the appointed hour, I proudly served every lunch/brunch item in my limited 1960’s repertoire - cold fruit soup, asparagus quiche, a clove studded baked bologna, and tuna salad sandwiches for the less adventurous diners. Hoping to impress everyone with our extensive wine cellar, we served Cold Duck and Mateus! The day was perfect. The baby slept through most of the noise. My father and father-in-law kept their on-going argument about the Red Sox under control. I heard only one snide remark about

“losing her baby weight”. As we cleared the last remnants of food from the table, I apologized that coffee was going to be served in paper cups because all the good dishes were now in the kitchen sink. No matter - the dessert trays were dazzling and no one seemed to mind eating with plastic forks.

The light on the new 36 cup aluminum coffee urn turned red and everyone lined up to pour a cup of hot coffee. And that is when chaos broke out! As soon as cream was poured into the coffee, it turned bright green! Instead of hearing compliments on my lemon meringue pie, I heard “Is she trying to poison us?” One husband yelled, “If Ladies Home Journal is pushing colored coffee, I’m cancelling my wife’s subscription!” The coffee smelled good. It tasted good. It just didn’t look good! Mortified, and unable to figure out why ordinary Stop and Shop coffee was turning green, we emptied the urn and ate dessert with the leftover wine and ice water.

All our guests left by 4 p.m. They walked to their cars without assistance. No one complained

of stomach pains. No one was going to see a doctor. I was left with a sink full of dirty dishes and the question, “What turned the coffee green?”

As we scrubbed the coffee urn, the mystery was solved! Sitting in the pot was a Brillo steel wool pad. You see, the manufacturer’s directions said, “Clean thoroughly before using.” What the directions didn’t say was, “Remove the steel wool pad from the pot!” And that is what happened. The baby was crying and like all new mother’s, I immediately ran to change her diaper. We forgot about the steel wool pad and later in the day, filled the pot with water and coffee and plugged it in.

Evidently, some kind of chemical reaction occurs when coffee, cream, and steel interact. The resultant liquid turns green!. Nothing fatal but certainly a bit unnerving unless it is St. Patrick’s Day. I have had the privilege of hosting many Mother’s Day celebrations since 1963 but I am never asked to make the coffee!



Tomato-Zucchini Tart

Start the day with this tasty breakfast treat that can be prepared and served in just a few minutes. Slice the tart like a pie and serve with a glass of juice and your favorite hot beverage.

Preparation:

Defrost a refrigerated pie crust. Prick the bottom and sides using a fork. Bake according to the package directions or until lightly browned. Let cool.

Thinly slice a medium zucchini in 2 tsp. olive oil. Saute until slices are tender. Arrange the zucchini in the bottom of the prepared pie crust.

Slice 3 medium-size plum tomatoes. Arrange tomatoes on top of the zucchini.

Stir together ½ cup light mayonnaise, ½ cup chopped fresh basil, and ⅓ cup grated Parmesan cheese. Drop by teaspoonfuls evenly on top of tomatoes and spread gently. Sprinkle with pepper. Bake at 425° for 10 to 15 minutes or until thoroughly heated and cheese mixture is lightly melted.



Fruited Chicken & Rice Salad

No need to go out for lunch on Mother’s Day. Wow her with this tasty and healthy salad!

Ingredients:

- 1 pkg. Near East Rice Pilaf
- 2 cups cubed cooked chicken
- ¾ cup mayonnaise
- 2 Red Delicious apples, cubed
- ½ cup orange marmalade
- ½ cup raisins
- ¼ sour cream
- salad greens
- 1-½ tsp. curry powder
- slivered almonds to garnish
- 2-3 tbsps. lemon juice

Preparation:

Prepare rice pilaf according to package directions. Chill in large bowl.

For dressing — combine mayonnaise with next 4 ingredients. Cover and chill to blend flavors. Combine rice pilaf with chicken, apples and raisins. Add dressing and stir to coat evenly. Serve on a bed of salad greens. Garnish with almonds (optional). Serves 6.



Lo-Cal Key Lime Pie

End the day by watching a “chick flick” on TV. Your lady will love this pie — only 148 calories per slice!

Ingredients:

- 1 box (0.3 oz) sugar-free lime-flavor gelatin
- ½ cup boiling water
- 2 containers (8 oz each) key lime flavor light yogurt
- 1 (8 oz) container frozen fat-free whipped topping, thawed
- 1 prepared 9” reduced-fat graham cracker pie crust

Preparation:

In a large heat-resistant bowl, dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Whisk in yogurt and fold in whipped topping.

Transfer mixture to prepared pie crust. Refrigerate overnight — or at least for 2 hours.

Local Dining

Tom Sawyer Restaurant

BY DONALD FOSTER

This winter, my wife joined the Century Village usher corps. Perfect job for her; she gets to talk to lots of people, she can go to the shows that I don't want to see and she comes home with a week's worth of stories about who said what to whom and what the other one said back.

One problem: there is a dress code, and much of this code involves shoes, which, I have come to learn, is a touchy subject for most women, not just my wife.

When she returned from her first night's service as a probationary usherette, her first report to me was that she was instructed to wear "sensible shoes" to work and she asked me what I thought was meant by "sensible". If this question had been put to me earlier in the day, when I was less tired and more sane, alarm bells would have instantly gone off in my head, warning that this was a "third rail question", one that a prudent husband should avoid as

he would the electrified rail of the subway. These days, I find myself tired and maybe a little cranky at nine-thirty at night; I let my guard slip and ignored the sirens in my brain. My one-word interpretation of "sensible": "orthopedic". This ill-considered remark cost me a week's worth of shoe related grief that far outweighed the momentary amusement I enjoyed when I said it.

The following Saturday, my penance was ended. During the week, one of my wife's new usher friends suggested that she go to Selby Shoes on Forest Hill Boulevard, which apparently sells fashionable women's shoes that are also useful in any ushering related emergency. I immediately volunteered to drive, and when asked if I had any other thing going on for Saturday morning, I said no. I would have said no even if I had.

By the time we got out of Selby Shoes, it was almost lunchtime,

and I spotted the Tom Sawyer Restaurant across the street. New shoes and, hopefully, a good lunch would make for a quieter upcoming week and I was hungry, so I took a shot and happily found another entry for our "good places to eat list".

This place is done up country style: lots of rough pine paneling, comfortable seats and country-style doo-dads and wall hangings here and there, kind of like a Cracker Barrel without the noise and with way better food and service. There are set specials for each day of the week, so you can decide what you want to eat before you get there. My favorite special is the beef stroganoff, served on Mondays and Thursdays and the prime rib on Friday and Saturday is good too. The regular menu has a little of everything: chicken parm, steak, and the best meatloaf that I have had since I moved here. There is a separate lounge on the left side of the building, with karaoke and

decent drink specials. Take that, Cracker Barrel.

Also, there are coupons in the Thursday *Palm Beach Post* for half price breakfast and lunch and buy-one-get-one dinners. If you would like to have a tasty meal in comfortable surroundings, or if you are a husband who needs to get off of the you-know-what list, give this place a try.

Tom Sawyer Restaurant is located at 3208 Forest Hill Blvd., WPB, (561) 434-1400. www.tomsawyerrestaurant.com.

Selby Shoes is located at Forest Hill Center, 3161 Forest Hill Blvd, West Palm Beach, FL 33406. (561) 439-2977. www.palmbeachshoes.com.

Author's Note: I took a little heat from my colleagues on this one. Three *UCO Reporter* staffers gave this place a thumbs down. If any readers happen to visit this restaurant, we would love to hear some feedback.

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BY BARB G.

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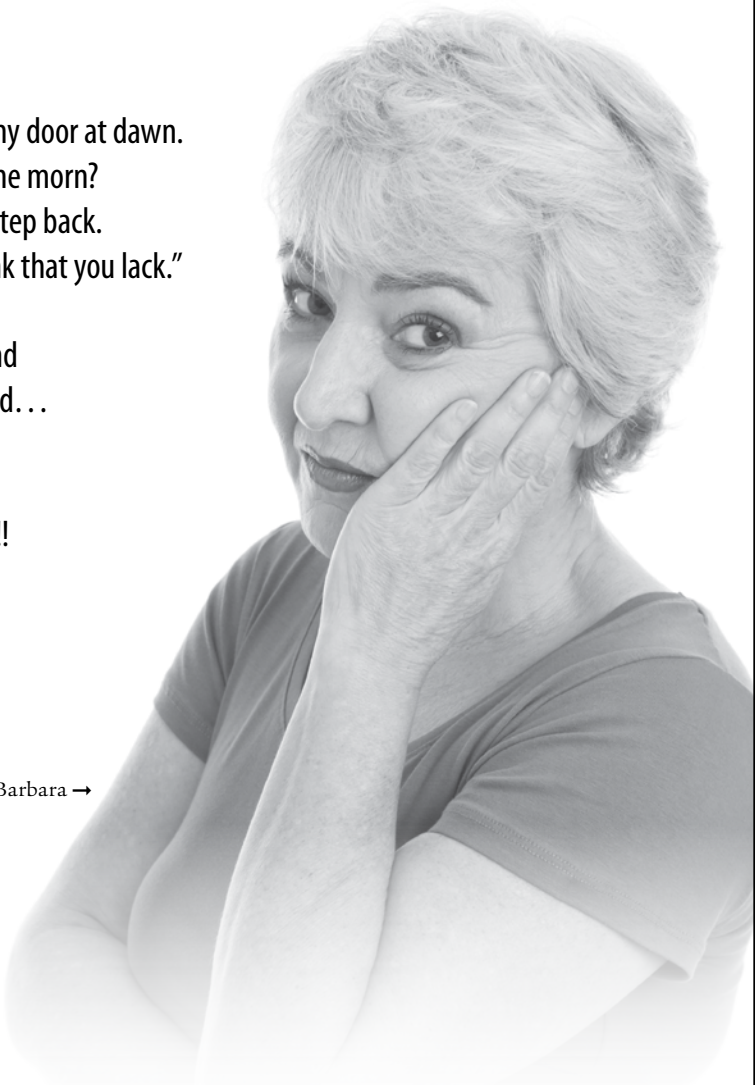
My friends asked...
When did this happen? Where were you that day?
Follow your footsteps. You'll find the way.
Maybe you dropped it around the pool.
If someone found it, don't be a fool.
For they'll keep it and use it and say they were you.
Pay the twenty-five dollars! That's all you can do.

But then an angel from heaven, at my door at dawn.
My Postman delivering my mail in the morn?
When I opened the door, he took a step back.
"I have something for you that I think that you lack."

And lo and behold, he put in my hand
My long-lost pass! I don't understand...
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With love and appreciation, Barbara

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Camden J	unfurnished, tile, dishwasher, newer range, C/A, encl. patio	\$29,900
Chatham A	fully furn., corner unit, carpet, on Isle of Chatham	\$29,000
Salisbury B	tile, rentable, furnished, east gate	\$22,000
Camden G	rentable, unfurnished, near west gate & pool. Beauty!!	\$26,000
Sussex B	bright, furn., carpet, new C/A, outside crnr., new guest bath	\$27,000

UPPER FLOOR 1 BED/1BATH

Sussex C	well taken care of, nice furniture, carpet, cul-de-sac, laun. up	\$25,000
Northampton Q	beautiful, furn., cul-de-sac, drive up to, tile, garden vu	\$23,000
Berkshire E	beautiful, newer kitchen, newer baths, garden vu, tile, unfurn.	\$25,000
Salisbury E	well taken care of, fully furn., rentable, carpet & parquet	\$20,000
Chatham K	rentable, near Kent pool, new flooring, great area	\$19,000
Sheffield N	beautiful, lift, near Hastings fitness, upgrades in kitch. & bath	\$22,000
Coventry I	beautiful condo w/ lift, carpet & tile, rentable, enclosed patio	\$24,000
Northampton Q	tile, partially furn., garden view, open kitchen, cul-de-sac	\$23,000
Berkshire E	fresh paint, clean, garden view, near west gate, move in	\$16,000
Andover I	garden view, pet friendly, wall units, unfurnished	\$18,700
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
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
Bedford G	new kitchen, carpet, tankless h2o heater, stall shower, lift	\$24,900
Andover G	unfurnished, near west gate, new kitchen, upgrades	\$22,000
Waltham G	beauty, nu kitchen, rentable, nu bath, tile, shutters	\$24,900
Sussex F	rentable, ultra clean, unfurn., carpet, new A/C, cul-de-sac	\$18,000

UPPER FLOOR 2 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH

Golfs Edge E	near east gate, fully furn., great floor plan, facing guardhouse	\$39,900
Somerset L	furn., cul-de-sac, newer central A/C, & appls., encl. patio	\$69,000
Greenbrier B	lots of upgrades, newer cabinets, tile, elevator, laundry	\$69,000
Golfs Edge E	pretty, ready to move in, furn., newer kitch & appls., washer	\$49,900
Wellington M	beautifully redone, wood floors, new kitchen., shutters, tile	\$85,000
Stratford K	2 full baths, carpet, fully furn., rentable, tenant in place	\$65,000
Kent J	carpet, furn., near Kent pool, great building, garden view	\$35,000
Dorchester F	fully furn., carpet, tile, excellent condition	\$37,000
Oxford 200	carpet, C/A, lift, dog friendly, W/D can be installed in unit	\$52,000
Norwich E	furn., taken care of, garden view, tankless H2O heater, rentable	\$32,500
Norwich L	unfurn., tile & carpet, linoleum in screened patio, fitness	\$23,000
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	\$59,000

GROUND FLOOR CORNER 1 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH

Windsor P	new kitchen, tile, furn., enclosed patio, upgrades galore	\$34,900
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	\$21,000
Norwich A	tile, garden view, tenant in place and would like to stay, A/C	\$29,000

UPPER FLOOR CORNER 2 BED/1½ OR 2BATH

Wellington L	furn., upgrades, bright, new appls., tile, water view	\$110,000
Chatham B	spectacular waterview, tile, on the isle of Chatham	\$49,900
Salisbury G	newer kitch., furn., garden view, pet friendly, outside crnr.	\$46,900
Andover G	unfurn., rentable, new A/C to be installed, quiet area	\$39,000
Norwich L	outside crnr., near Hastings fitness, pleasant view, tile, rentable	\$38,000
Wellington K	lots of upgrades, immaculate, water view, near pools	\$63,900
Canterbury I	W/D, newer kitchen, furn. neg., wood floors, ceiling tile	\$49,900
Windsor G	inside crnr., West gate, furn. neg., move right in, newer A/C	\$38,000
Coventry L	carpet, tile, furnished, near east gate, lift	\$35,000
Oxford 200	pet friendly, new master bath, tile, W/Dryer allowed, new C/A	\$56,500
Windsor K	rentable, carpet, C/A, cable, tennis, clubhouse	\$35,000
Norwich H	carpet, tile, unfurn, near east gate, C/A, rentable, garden view	\$32,000
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	\$42,000

GROUND FLOOR CORNER 2 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH

Golfs Edge C	carpet, furnished, newer appliances	\$32,900
Chatham K	desirable area, inside crnr., upgrades, tile, rentable	\$45,000
Northampton D	carpet, furn., outside crnr, drive up to, central air	\$44,000

GROUND FLOOR 1 BED/1BATH

Camden B	water view, beautiful tile, furnished, near west gate	\$26,500
Andover E	newer kitch., furn., carpet, fitness	\$20,000
Bedford G	water view, furn., 2 A/C units, good invest., serene, quiet	\$16,000
Berkshire E	absolute turn-key, remodeled top to floor, tile, non-rentable	\$25,000
Windsor H	unfurn., cable incl., east gate, fresh paint, new flooring	\$24,000
Waltham I	tile, newer ktichen, near east gate, well taken care of	\$21,000
Andover F	tile, 2 A/C units, newly encl. patio, rentable, unfurn., great area	\$19,900
Kent I	beauty! tenant in place, tile, new kitchen, near pool & west gate	\$25,000
Camden O	garden view, encl. patio, unfurn., tile, 2 new A/C units, shower	\$28,500
Norwich A	2 A/C units, new stove, carpet & H2O heater, serious only	\$19,000
Northampton L	beauty! new kitchen, drive up to, Kent pool, motivated!	\$25,000
Windsor R	tile, new kitchen, new everything! furn., east gate & fitness	\$38,000

GROUND FLOOR 2 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH

Golfs Edge C	walk in, close to parking, east gate, development has pool	\$32,500
Somerset E	absolute best location, upgrades galore, move right in	\$74,900
Wellington C	immaculate, near pool, newer kitchen, parquet floors, tile	\$82,000
Northampton M	tile, waterview, unfurn., newer appls., rentable, drive up to	\$34,900
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

Northampton B	water view, rentable, near Kent pool, tenant in place	\$22,000
Hastings C	steps to Hastings fitness, furn., berber crpt., pet friendly	\$29,900
Stratford O	beautiful, fully furn., renovated, rentable, waterview, turnkey	\$37,500
Salisbury E	wood floors, tile, kitchen & baths remodeled, rentable	\$29,000
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
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
Cambridge H	unfurn., garden view, rentable, motivated, new plumbing	\$23,000

UPPER FLOOR 2 BED/1 BATH

Norwich G	upgrades, mirrored walls, 3 A/C units, newer H2O heater, unfurn.	\$29,500
Norwich O	furn., carpet, tile, 2 A/c ints, near east gate & firmess	\$27,900

GROUND FLOOR 1 BED/1½ BATH

Golfs Edge C	handyman special, needs TLC, garden view, near pools	19,900
Andover L	clean, tile, water view, furn., cul-de-sac, enclosed patio	\$28,000

What is the Wall Street Club?

BY LANNY HOWE

About four months ago, Don Hecht formed the Wall Street Club in the Village. If you are one to peruse the many clubs listed on the Clubs and Organizations pages in the Reporter, maybe you noticed it. I saw it and promptly forgot about it until I found Don and his friend Eli Fritz at the Reporter office one day about a month ago. They hoped we would run an article on the Wall Street Club.

Don does not look “Wall Street” to me. He’s an unassuming, friendly fellow but NOT the sell-you-

“Our meetings last about an hour and a half, and they have been fun,” Don says. “Women and men come. So far it’s been about evenly divided.”

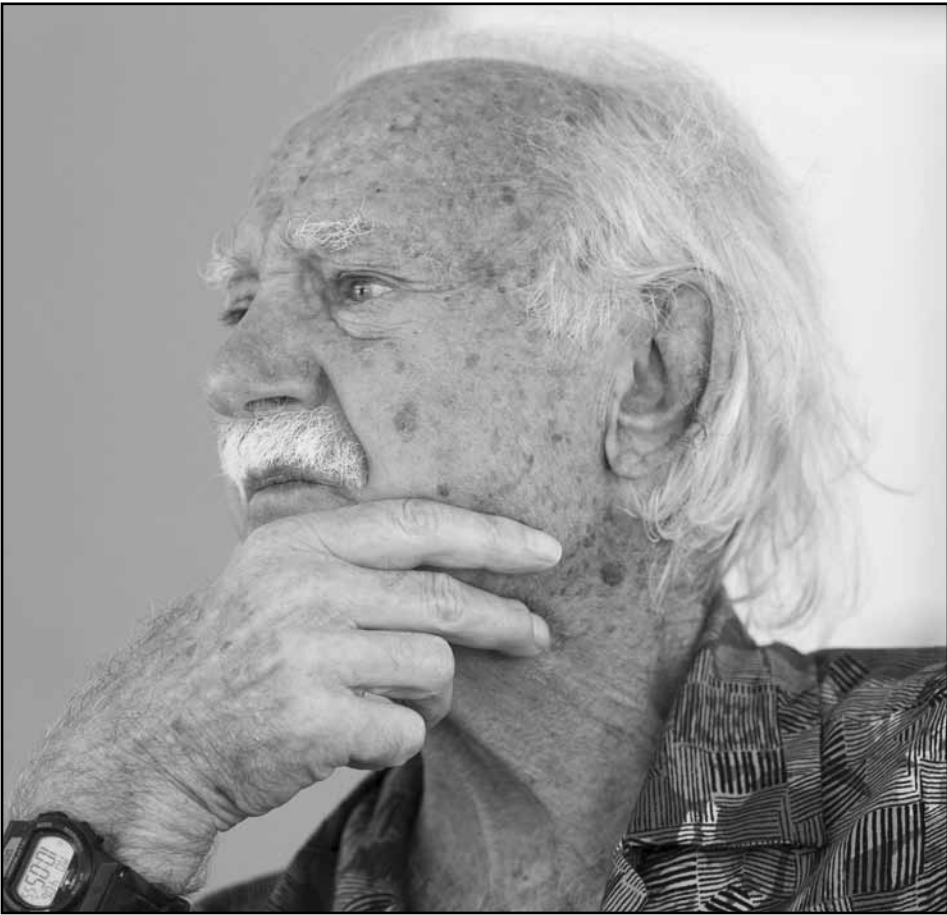
something friendly I associate with a stockbroker. He’s just “regular friendly,” and he got this idea a few months ago that he’d like to get together with other seniors in the Village and discuss investments. Not as experts on the subject, but as learners exchanging ideas. And that’s what Don and Eli and some others have been doing. About seven to ten have been meeting once a week at the Oxford Clubhouse, usually on Wednesday afternoons, beginning at 4:30. “Our meetings last about an hour and a half, and they have been fun,” Don says. “Women and men come. So far it’s been about evenly divided.”

I tried to find out what, if anything, they were “selling.” Apparently nothing. Do they hold certain economic theories—Samuelson, Friedman, Galbraith, Keynes, Adam Smith? “You do your own theory,” Eli says. Eli is a little guy, sharp as a tack, but over and over his replies to my questions were: “You learn to use good judgment. The ‘experts’ aren’t as expert as most people think.” “Good judgment,” I recalled, was my dad’s refrain.

The Reporter is planning to do another article on the Wall Street Club in the fall, probably for the November issue, but right now the club’s concern is loss of members who are snowbirds. As it happens, most of the present members, Eli included, are snowbirds. They would like to pick up some new members over the summer season. Why not give the club a try? Some of their recent sessions have generated so much interest and discussion, Eli bought the good-natured Don a gavel, which he uses sparingly.

The Wall Street Club seems like a good place to learn about investing. There is no fee to join. “We have a diverse group of investors,” says Don. “Some are interested in a steady flow of income from dividends. Others are more interested in building equity by trading stocks daily, weekly or monthly.” The present members can point you to publications and Internet sources that give sound information. “Slowly,” says Eli, “you learn to sort out the reliable from the unreliable. It’s not as hard as you think!”

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Don Hecht of the Wall Street Club.

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Eli Fritz of the Wall Street Club

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JBI Talking Books

BY LINDA ANTON

Fans of courtroom fiction are well aware of the writing of Chicago attorney Scott Turow. Since 1987 he has produced many novels, all in fictional Kindle County and all surrounding the legal community. "Ordinary Heros" is Turow's effort to break the mold of just courtroom drama, instead integrating history to create a top quality work of literature. Written in 2005 "Ordinary Heros" is based on the events of WW II. In Turow's own words "the book is a work of imagination, inspired by the historical record, but seldom fully faithful to it". The book is a gripping account of a mans struggle to understand his father. The event, battles and exploits set in the closing months of WW II in Europe, merely serve to illuminate his fathers character. The way the son goes about his search for understanding illuminates his own character. Through Scott Turow's pages the reader will begin to think about what makes an ordinary hero.

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The Passing Parade

Part One: Yesterdays Are Our Today's

BY STEW RICHLAND

“The Passing Parade” was the title of a series of radio shows in the late 1940s by John Nesbit, whose stories touched on the strange, ironic and unusual. I hope, Mr. Nesbit, wherever you are, you will give me a thumbs-up for using the title of your show for this article.

Radio transformed America. For the first time, Americans living in the cities or way out in the hinterlands were not only able to get the news of the day, but introduced to entertainment formats that made them laugh, cry, ponder and fill their evening hours with great joy. This Passing Parade story deals with one of those unusual characters who was part of the Passing Parade.

Curtis H. Springer was a unique American character. In the 1930s he was part of the Billy Sunday evangelistic outfit and toured the U.S. giving lectures. He espoused the “Springer School of Humanism.” The American Medical Association called him the “King of the Quacks.” A modern-day medicine man, he travelled around the nation hawking Acidine, “Nature’s Normalizer for Acid Stomachs.”

Springer hawked his Acidine remedy for eliminating acid stomachs on WGN. Answering questions from listeners, Springer mixed homespun philosophies about religion and healthful living with colorful stories about his own life and the people he’d met in his travels. In the first program of the series, he advises a mother about mortgaging her house to pay for their son’s college education. She states:

*Dear Doctor Springer,
Tell me what I should do. My son is a sophomore at the university this year studying medicine, and in order to finish the year out he needs \$400. I have only one way to get this money for him, and that is to borrow it on our home. I am reluctant to do this. My son said that he will pay me back after he starts his practice. My home is all that I have except a small pension that I have, as my husband was a soldier, and if I would lose my home I would not know what to do. His request is a sound one, but I cannot bear to mortgage my home after knowing how hard my husband worked to give it to me before he passed away. What should I do?*

Does this dilemma hit home? Have you ever asked your parents for financial help? Have your children asked you for financial help? Whether



the request was made in 1933 or 2015, parents are asked to pony up. Our decisions have a huge impact upon those we love. Life hands us a lot of hard choices. Some issues can be resolved just by tapping into our life’s experiences. Sometimes we have to reach out to other people who can help us more than we might realize. What are the pros and cons? What does your gut tell you?

BEFORE YOU READ ANY FURTHER, PLEASE TAKE A MOMENT AND PONDER THE SON’S REQUEST AND THE ADVICE THAT YOU WOULD YOU GIVE TO THIS PARENT.

“When people are not busy they are usually getting into mischief in one way or the other. If we turn these young people of school age out into the population, there is no question that it would complicate the problem of crime in our nation.”

— Curtis H. Springer

Springer makes the following observations before he tells his audience what he would advise this parent. Here are some of his insights:

Why do people want to go to college? He states that long before we had colleges, many noble men and women were able to get an education. He goes on to say that many famous Americans were able to achieve high government office without ever going to high school, but he also says: “We want our boys and girls to go to school to get a whale of an education.”

Why do we go to school to begin with? Springer observes that we send our boys and girls to school to keep them out of mischief but allows that you might not agree with this.

He follows this up with: “Can you imagine what this nation would be like if we turned out young boys and girls into society, taking the jobs of older people?” He refers to the old saying: “The Devil always finds something for idle hands to do.” When people are not busy they are usually getting into mischief in one way or the other. If we turn these young people of school age out into the population, there is no question that it would complicate the problem of crime in our nation.

The first thing schools should be all about is to occupy our children’s time, so that when they get old enough to know what life is all about (if they ever do), they can become productive citizens. He observes that some people can get an education through the university of hard knocks. Some kids who finish college with their parents’ financial help do get an education and make a success out of life. He notes that many parents overindulge their children, who then usually make a flop out of life.

He believes that any kid who works his way through college rarely makes a flop out of life.

When children have to work for their money, they know how much energy they put out to finish school, he says. They learn the value of money. They want to get a dollar ten out of every dollar spent.

Stringer asks: “What do kids know about money when Mom and Dad are paying the bill?” He calls most colleges social clubs. He says that unless a boy or girl has a hunger for knowledge, wants to go to school for an education, and decides to do something worthwhile, then all their education will be worth nothing. We have wasted our time trying to pound an education into a child’s mind. He

uses the analogy of trying to pour a gallon of water into a quart jar. It will not happen. If you take children and tell them they must go to school to get an education, or make them go to school when they are not so inclined, the bottom line is an unproductive life. If they haven’t the drive or aspiration to make something out of life you are wasting your time. Then two things will happen: You clog up the schools with kids who don’t want to be there and make it difficult for teachers to teach. The bottom line is: If kids have a burning desire for an education, they will get it.

Authors Note: When researching for themes that fit the title of this article, I soon discovered that the Passing Parade is not a horizontal line that moves forward towards infinity but in reality is circular. What is old becomes new again. The New York Times had a series of articles dealing with university life, pricing and packaging and filling

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their classrooms. A very important study called “Academically Adrift” examines the issue of limited learning on college campuses. At this writing, Florida is filling up with college students on their spring break. Every year this event has created havoc for law enforcement and caused property damage to hotels and businesses. Two TV news stations went to two popular beach areas on the Florida panhandle to interview the revelers. Students were engaged in binge drinking openly on the beach. The smell of pot was everywhere, and when some of the students were queried about what was going on, they were intoxicated and incoherent.

In 1933, Springer realized that we have a problem with our educational process and the quality of students graduating from our schools of higher learning. In 2015, the problem still persists. I ask you, parents and grandparents, are we getting real value for our investment or are we trying to fill a quart jar with a gallon of vodka? In Part Two of “Passing Parade,” I will reveal Springer’s advice to the mother’s question. Please use the Letters to the Editor column to respond to this issue.

WPRF NEWS

BY EVA RACHESKY



Eva Rachesky
V.P., WPRF

Dear Residents,

In my April article I wrote about the state of the waterways here in Century Village and the course of action WPRF is following to restore the lakes and canals to a healthier condition. As a result of my article, concerns were expressed regarding the plan to introduce carp to the lake, as certain carp can be detrimental to our cause. Here is the technical information regarding the introduction of carp:

Sterile Triploid Grass Carp stocking falls under the jurisdiction of the FWC (Florida Fish and

Wildlife Conservation Commission) and is an approved (permit required) and regulated biological control method used around the country for lake management. These carp offer long-term biological control in the deeper areas of the lake while the shoreline vegetation is controlled by Aquatic Systems (our water management company). Aquatic Systems has recommended a “customized” low stocking rate of 10 to 15 carp, where the standard is 15 to 30 carp, per acre. When the time is right for introduction, the carp will help control the growth, through ingestion, of non-native vegetation while promoting the growth of the native plants (not appealing to their tastes), thus returning the waterways to a more balanced and natural state. Now I say, enough on this subject!

For those of you frequenting / living across from Picnic Island, you

will notice a drastic change as the overgrowth has finally been cleaned out. In addition, many of the trees have been trimmed back and others removed. Also of note is the grinding down of the many roots causing a serious trip hazard. My vision for the island includes irrigation and sod as well as a rectangular gazebo or Chickee (Tiki) Hut. Additionally, at David Israel’s urging, WPRF has been working with an engineering firm regarding a unisex bathroom at the entrance to Picnic Island. When all is said and done, Duck Island will serve as a beautiful and safe alternative to the Clubhouse Party Room.

At our Motowner’s show in April, an altercation broke out among several residents over a resident standing up and dancing in place. The situation further deteriorated to a physical level and the police had to be called. While WPRF wants

everyone to have a good time, this type of behavior is very distracting and annoying for those on either side of and behind you. I ask all residents coming to any of the recreational facilities to remember the following:

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BY CHARLES WAUGH

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Wed, May 6, 12:30 p.m.....	Beginning MS Word
Wed, May 13, 12:30 p.m.....	eBook Assistance
Thu, May 14, 2:00 p.m.	National Mental Health Program
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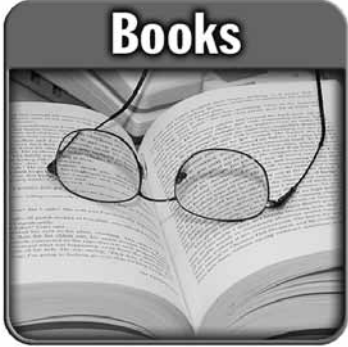
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BY LENORE VELCOFF

The Ice Cream Queen of Orchard Street
By Susan Jane Gilman

This is the story of a Jewish immigrant child who is raised by an Italian family. Though the book is fiction, the background is historical.

It is a love story to New York City, the big broad-ranging history of the ice cream industry, and the fabulous voice of her "weisenheimer" anti-heroine Lillian Dunkle, the Ice Cream Queen herself. Lillian wouldn't



use the word "feminist," but she's a feisty, smart woman any feminist would be happy to claim. A rags-to-riches tale of Malka Bialystoker/Lillian Dunkle, a Russian immigrant turned America's queen of the creamy confection ice

cream, unfortunately it suffers from "chick lit cover syndrome." It's a smart, engrossing story about a brilliant and complicated woman that will most likely get overlooked due to the cheesy cover, which puts one in mind of shoes and cupcakes and yogurt. Ignore the cover and read it anyway.

Spanning from the years 1900s into the 1980s, Gilman pulls no punches regarding the times and hardships faced by immigrants. Brilliantly painted, we understand the misery suffered by

those trying to eke by, understanding their drive to succeed and thrive. Hardships faced by many, feast or famine, rise or fall, challenges faced by all.

I've learned plenty on this reading journey: the science behind ice cream, the story of an ice cream barge towed into the Pacific during WWII, the rumors of how ice cream causes polio, the business deal with McDonald's, what makes Häagen-Dazs so delicious — and more. In the end, all that needs to be asked: A historical fiction book about ice cream? Yes,

please! It was loosely based on the Carvel Ice Cream story. But the detail itself — the little things of daily life as the story wends through the bulk of the 20th century — these details all ring true. I didn't detect a single error — not to say that there aren't any, but none that I caught. There had to be a significant amount of research in the creation of this work.

But, heed my warning: You'll need a scoop of that cold concoction next to you while reading Gilman's description of flavors and offerings.

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Sat.	July 11	Spanky & Dino – Oldies Duo	8:00 PM	\$6.00			
Sat.	July 18	Jeanne Alexis – Broadway and Opera Singer	8:00 PM	\$6.00			
Sat.	July 25	Andre Michaels - Baritone Singer/Entertainer	8:00 PM	\$6.00			
Sat.	Aug. 01	The Shindigs “Back In The Daze” – ‘50s, ‘60s, ‘70s Tribute Band	8:00 PM	\$6.00			
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Sat.	Aug. 15	Grace Azar – Singer/Entertainer	8:00 PM	\$6.00			
Sat.	Aug. 22	Maltz Jupiter Theatre Youth Touring Company – Dance Troupe	8:00 PM	\$6.00			
Sat.	Aug. 29	Jose & Patti Present “Musical Journey Through The Decades” – Musical Hits From The ‘30s – ‘90s	8:00 PM	\$6.00			
Sat.	Sept. 05	Orange Sunshine – ‘60s Tribute Band	8:00 PM	\$6.00			
Sat.	Sept. 12	The Smooth Sounds Of Jimmy Carnelli - Vocalist Duets In Concert – Musical Comedy Tribute Show	8:00 PM	\$6.00			
Sat.	Sept. 19		8:00 PM	\$6.00			
Sat.	Sept. 26	Mel Williams And Jessi Compo – Singers/Dancers	8:00 PM	\$6.00			
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MAY 2015 ENTERTAINMENT



Saturday, May 2,
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Manhattan Connection
Music from swing and standards to today's Broadway.



Saturday, May 9,
8 p.m.
Suzi Cruz
An act to remember! This zany and talented songstress is a hit from the Catskills to cruise ships.



Saturday, May 16,
8 p.m.
Whitestone
A CV favorite band returns!



Saturday, May 23,
8 p.m.
Mentalmania w/Mark Stone
Don't miss this ESP and mind-reading show. "Mind-boggling entertainment."



Saturday, May 30,
8 p.m.
Don Who? Variety Show
Singer, comedian & impersonator.

"R" Rated Movies

"R" Rated (under 16 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian).

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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.*

MAY 2015 MOVIES

5/3	Sun	1:45PM	GONE GIRL (R, 149 min.) Rated R for Adult Situations
5/4	Mon	6:45PM	Ben Affleck, Rosamund Pike, Neil Patrick Harris. With his wife's disappearance having become the focus of an intense media circus, a man sees the spotlight turned on him when it's suspected that he may not be innocent.
5/5	Tue	1:45PM	
5/7	Thu	6:45PM	ways the internet has changed their relationships, their communication, their
5/10	Sun	1:45PM	
5/11	Mon	6:45PM	THE JUDGE (R, 141 min.) Rated R for Adult Situations
5/12	Tue	1:45PM	Robert Downey Jr., Robert Duvall, Vera Farmiga, Billy Bob Thornton and Vincent D'Onofrio.
5/14	Thu	6:45PM	A big city lawyer returns to his childhood home where, his father, the town's judge, is suspected of murder.
5/17	Sun	1:45PM	He sets out to discover the truth and along the way, reconnects with his estranged family. Directed by David Dobkin.
5/18	Mon	6:45PM	
5/19	Tue	1:45PM	MY OLD LADY (PG-13, 107 min.) Kevin Kline, Kristin Scott Thomas, Maggie Smith.
5/21	Thu	1:45PM	A down-on-his-luck New Yorker inherits a Parisian apartment. When he arrives in France to sell it, he's shocked to discover a live-in feisty Englishwoman who has lived in the apartment with her daughter for many years, and can by contract, stay until her death. She is not prepared to budge. Directed by Israel Horovitz.
5/24	Sun	6:45PM	
5/25	Mon	1:45PM	
5/26	Tue	6:45PM	
5/28	Thu	6:45PM	BIRDMAN (R, 119 min.) Rated R for Adult Situations
5/31	Sun	1:45PM	Michael Keaton, Zach Galifianakis, Edward Norton. Academy Award winner for Best Picture and Best Director. A washed up actor, who once played an iconic superhero, battles his ego and attempts to recover his family, his career and himself in the days leading up to the opening of a Broadway play. Directed by Alejandro González Iñárritu (as Alejandro G. Iñárritu)

(continued next month)

*No admission to be charged

Century Village Club Gatherings

PHOTOS BY HOWIE SILVER



Italian Club Picnic



Latino Club Tea Party celebrating Woman's Day



Latino Club Tea Party celebrating Woman's Day



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Italian Club Picnic

Escape from Vietnam

How my mother's family fled Vietnam after the communist takeover, risking their lives while hidden on a rickety wooden fishing boat.

BY NICHOLAS MA

Readers may remember Nicholas (Nick) Ma, an honor student at Suncoast Community High School who volunteered to help at the *UCO Reporter* the past two summers and wrote several articles. Nick's mother, Theresa Pham, drove him to and from the *Reporter* office, and one day while chatting with the two, we learned that she had been one of the "boat people" who fled Vietnam after the Communist takeover. The following is the true story of her family's escape and the harrowing experiences they had on the high seas. The voyage, starting on a river leaving Vietnam but mostly adrift on the ocean, may have covered 400 miles or more, Nick estimates.

Born in Nha Trang, Vietnam in 1966, my mother, Theresa Pham, came from a middle-class family with three brothers, a devoted housewife for a mother, and a convoy unit captain in the South Vietnamese Army for a father. During the war, as part of a military family, my mother moved all over the south, from Saigon to Can Tho. The family had little trouble with accepting change and was willing to move wherever and whenever necessary.

Even amidst the carnage that stained the Vietnamese landscape to 1975, my mother and her siblings had few fears. Despite the war raging across her homeland and grim news coverage striking grief among families worldwide, my mother and her siblings saw little bloodshed



Map of Indochina showing approximate path of boat in escape from Can Tho, Vietnam in 1980.

growing up. Indeed, her worst nightmare was not facing an ambush by Viet Cong guerilla fighters, but rather being confronted by nuns armed with rulers that came down upon her ink-stained hands during piano practice.

Realizing there was no future left for them in Vietnam, my grandfather gave all his wealth to a fisherman one April evening in 1980 to pay for one passage to Thailand with his family on a rickety, kitchen-sized wooden fishing boat.

However, with the fall of South Vietnam in 1975, my family's idyllic life was shattered. The communists brutally consolidated control over the united Vietnam. My grandfather, like many other South Vietnamese soldiers and officials, was thrown into a "re-education" labor camp that exploited political prisoners as slave labor to clean up war-ravaged landscapes. The rest of my mother's family, along with many other former homeowners, lived in the rural lands after the communist regime confiscated their property and forced them to work on farms with impoverished conditions. At last, my grandfather, weakened from exposure to toxic chemicals such as Agent Orange, was granted reprieve

from his captors and returned home.

Realizing there was no future left for them in Vietnam, my grandfather gave all his wealth to a fisherman one April evening in 1980 to pay for one passage to Thailand with his family on a rickety, kitchen-sized wooden fishing boat. My mother, my grandfather, and my Uncles Joe and Paul departed from Can Tho with 40 to 50 other passengers, while my grandmother and Uncle Tai stayed behind and hid in Saigon.

It was a suicide mission for my family, along with the more than 1.5 million Vietnamese boat people who floated away quietly into the South China Sea in their diaspora from communist rule. The fishermen of my mother's boat went about their daily routine, subtly floating further out of Vietnamese waters. Right before entering the open seas, the vessel was halted by the communist soldiers for border inspections. The passengers, who all squeezed together in hushed silence in the lower storage area, listened to the footsteps of the Vietnamese coast guards who inspected the boat from above. Not a breath

filled the dark, stuffy storage cabin, where blue crabs tested the resilience of my mother by biting her rear with their claws. A baby almost cried out, only to be smothered gently by her mother in order to protect everyone. At last, as the inspections ended, everyone could breathe a sigh of relief, including the baby, who had only turned blue momentarily. However, the refugees' fortunes began to wear



Fishing boat that the family traveled on from Vietnam.



First Pham family photo in the US. Front row (left to right): Grandma (Chi Trang Nguyen), youngest uncle (Paul Pham), Grandpa (Lien Pham). Back row (left to right): eldest uncle (Tai Pham), mother (Theresa Pham), and middle uncle/godfather (Joseph Pham).

Escape From Vietnam

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thin. The original plan was for a two-day journey, with the hopes of being picked up by a humanitarian-rescue ship, but the sputtering engine gave out permanently after the first morning, leaving the passengers at the mercy of the waves.

As the boat drifted slowly towards the Gulf of Thailand, the refugees came across the next foes in their weary odyssey: Thai pirates. Over the next five days, pirates armed with knives and guns jumped in from larger motor boats and separated the men, women, and children to search for any possessions. My Uncle Joe, on one raid, stuffed his necklace into his mouth, only to regurgitate it after a pirate struck him. Other passengers faced more tragic ordeals, including brutal rape. After the first raids, there was nothing else to plunder, so some

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of the later pirates were kind enough to offer food and guide the refugees towards land.

After a week-long exodus, the ocean currents brought the wandering Vietnamese boat people to the white, sandy shores of Songkhla in southern Thailand. As their vessel touched shore, many of the passengers could hardly stand up and set foot on the bright, burning sand. Dozens of locals ran out to offer bowls of porridge and water, pulling out the overjoyed, ragged, sunburnt Vietnamese refugees so that they could enjoy their first taste of freedom. Luckily, everyone in my mother's boat had survived the week-long journey, unlike hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese who perished while adrift in the South China Sea.

Afterwards, my grandfather relayed a cryptic message to Saigon via local Thai fishermen to inform



Small boats are commonly used for transportation today in Vietnam.

my grandmother that everyone had arrived safely. My grandmother and Uncle Tai would later be rescued by a Singaporean oil tanker after making three near-death attempts to cross the South China Sea. In the meantime, my mother, grandfather, and uncles spent four months in Thailand completing the required immigration paperwork to go to America. In August, they flew to San Francisco, arriving at Presidio Army Base.

In America, according to my mother's first impressions, people were taller, the future looked brighter—and the food was bigger. When they had their first taste of American freedom on arrival at the army base, my family was shocked to find long, thick baguettes and fresh bananas that were much larger than the ones back home. The next day, the family made a layover at Chicago, Illinois. In November, my grandmother and Uncle Tai reunited with the rest of the family.

A new life awaited my mother's family, then living in a two-

bedroom apartment in the suburb of Wheaton, west of Chicago. My mother and uncles attended Wheaton North High School while their parents studied English during the day and worked second-shift at night. My grandparents were loving and supportive, though in the disciplined Asian-parent fashion by motivating their children with tough-love. For

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instance, my grandmother told my mother, "You must study hard because you're not pretty enough to marry someone to take care of you." Indeed, my grandmother said those blunt, realistic words, not to lower my mother's self-esteem, but to ensure that she embraces complete discipline

and commitment to success. Not wanting to squander America's great opportunities, my mother supported herself and the family by doing her chores, cooking for her siblings, learning English, and studying. After graduation, my mother attended the local community college and later transferred to Northern Illinois University to get her B.S. with two majors in Finance and Computer

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Science. In 1991, my mother and her family moved down to West Palm Beach, Florida to reunite with the warm tropical weather that they dearly missed from Vietnam.

The arduous experiences of my mother's family have certainly shaped the way I was raised. My mother has and continues to nurture me with tough-love, keeping me on task with homework, piano practice, studying, and chores. Yet she also provides almost everything else I need to



Rice cultivation in rural Vietnam

mature and succeed. Through her exceptional commitment to her work, her family, her community, and her son, she has indeed earned the right to expect exceptional responsibility and commitment in return. My mother understands that kindness and devotion pay forward, and thus never stops giving to others. May my generation, as well as posterity, be worthy of our parents' sacrifices and unconditional dedication.



Flowers on the way to market in Vietnam.

Veteran is Still Volunteering

BY JODY E. LEBEL

In 1944 when the cost of a postage stamp was three cents, the average minimum wage was thirty-five cents an hour, and while most young people were paying less than a quarter to see the black and white movie *Arsenic and Old Lace*, Ken Davis was standing in line at the recruitment office in Gainesville, Georgia. Not the Army like his father before him, who served in France during WWI, and not the Air Force, as those branches didn't suit Ken who voluntarily enlisted in the Navy with a few of his high school buddies. The buddies didn't pass the entrance tests, so Ken went ahead alone. At age seventeen, Ken had to have his mother's signature to enlist, and also have the ability to complete high school. Placement testing put Ken in the radar class, which at the time held only fifty-two men, of which



Ken Davis enlisted in the Navy in 1945 at 18 years of age.

Naval Base in Oakland, California and served for two-and-a-half years. His function as a radar man was classified as secret and as such he and his team were housed in a trailer situated at the end of the runway.

His main job was to assist hospital transport planes which were converted B17s that brought in the wounded from the Pacific. His crew of eight men ran the 24/7 operation. Ken found the training interesting and important, but noted that it didn't serve him well for a future after the Navy.

His daily routine was to watch for incoming aircraft, manipulate the radar equipment, and assist the pilot in a safe landing. Only once did he have a scare, when a jet disappeared from his screen for a few seconds.

Ken, who attained the rank of 3rd Class Radar, enjoyed Navy life and said he would do it all over again if he had the chance. He applauded the treatment he was given, and was particularly fond of the food. In fact, he noted the good food was a deciding factor into which branch he ultimately chose to enlist. Being

stationed in California gave him the chance to spend some leisure time at the beach or see a ball game, but his beach time was eventually cut back due to enemy material found scattered along the coastal shores indicating that the enemy was closer than first believed.

After his service, Ken decided to see the world and instead of being transported back home by the Navy, he hitchhiked across the country. Ken married his wife, Betty, and the couple recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They raised four children, who, like many modern families, are spread around the country and are living in Utah, Winston Salem, and Deltona, Florida. For seventeen years Ken did retail work and was employed by Sears. At one point in his life he and his family owned a farm in the Ozarks, but eventually returned to Florida to attend his aging parents. Now, retired and living in Century Village, Ken keeps busy with volunteer work. His latest project involves updating and inputting the amendments for all 309 CV associations. You can see his work at www.village-blog-and-chat.blogspot.com/.

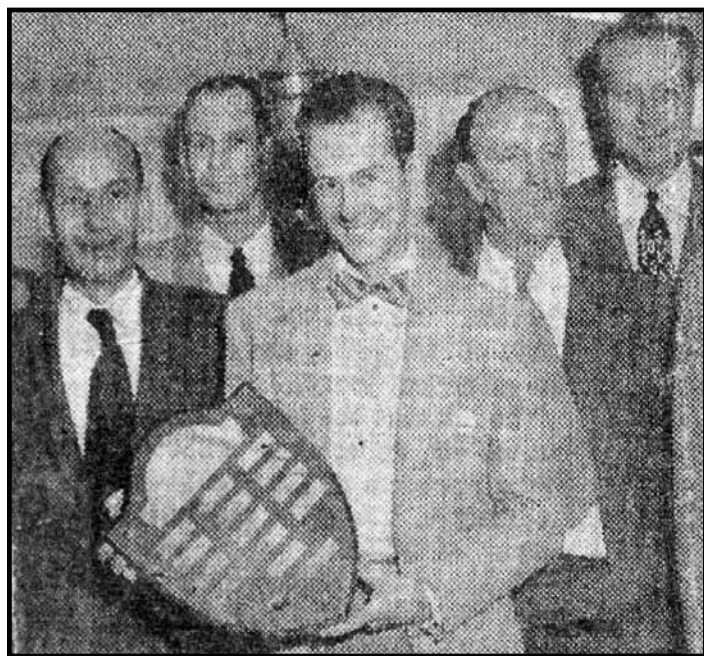
Ken Davis



Ken Davis at 5 months.

As his graduating class was so small and selective, Ken has lost contact with his team, but he hasn't lost his love of the Navy. In his opinion a stint in the service is a benefit for every young person and he encourages men and women of service age to consider the armed services stating that not only will you serve your country, but the benefits of military life are great and varied.

We thank Ken Davis for his service and are happy to have him and his wife as residents in our Village.



1953 — Ken Davis, holding plaque, is named "Department Manager of the Year" at St. Petersburg, FL Sears store.

only twelve were able to complete The training, which took place in Fort Lauderdale, was secret and no paperwork was allowed. All classes were done on a blackboard, which was erased at the end of the day. Radar, the science of waves reflected by metal objects, was a new technology at that time. The progress made in radar science during WWII was rapid and of great importance and probably one of the decisive factors for the victory of the Allies.

Ken, born in St. Petersburg, Florida, was land based at Alameda

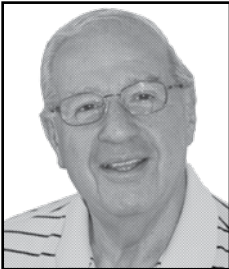


1999 UCO Reporter — Ken Davis on the left, back row, with other members of the Investigation Committee.

S E R V I C E S

MAINTENANCE:
Is It Spring Allergies, or
Indoor Air Pollution?

by Dom Guaragia,
UCO Maintenance Committee Chair



Many of us in Century Village have opted for engineered lumber or the less expensive laminate flooring for aesthetic reasons or to mimic the desirable oak flooring we install up north. Warnings have been appearing that **some brands of imitation flooring manufactured in China contain a level of formaldehyde that can lead to C.O.P.D. and other maladies of the lung** from lengthy exposure, possibly causing lung cancer. If you recently purchased such flooring and have a portion of the remaining material or a label, and purchased the material from Lumber Liquidators, make an inquiry to find out if it has been identified as one of the affected products.

Formaldehyde is generally released slowly over time, but its dispersal is exacerbated by heat. Hot summer temperatures can increase the rate of dispersal indoors when air-conditioning is used sparingly or not at all. **Another red flag: Some kitchen and bathroom countertops emit Formaldehyde, which can interfere with breathing.** Release is slow in the bathroom, but higher in the kitchen, where heat from the cooking range aids in releasing it when particle board is the substrate over which high-pressure plastic laminate (Formica) is applied. Today, reputable manufacturers use marine plywood for a substructure to avoid formaldehyde altogether.

Here in Century Village, IF the range is used only as a countertop and the oven for storage, it would be a non-issue.

Another concern is ductwork distributing conditioned-air through insulated rigid fiberglass ducting (not to be confused with sheet metal and external insulation as an air-distribution medium). Over time, air movement, known as turbulence,

within the duct may cause compressed yellow fiberglass to become friable or easily broken up so that it passes through the wall registers with much, but not all of it being caught as it returns through the filter on the AC unit.

Mr. Joseph Scammacca, President of one of the Wellington Association buildings, has sought a solution to eliminate loose fibers within the ductwork of his central air conditioning unit that were becoming airborne when the unit was operational.

There are at least two types of ducting for central air-conditioning:

1. Galvanized metal sheets bent into rectangles, delivered to the jobsite and joined end-to-end to form the trunk line from which smaller, round externally-insulated ducting is distributed to provide conditioned air throughout the space. The trunk is then insulated externally.
2. The less-expensive type is formed from sheets of compressed fiberboard with a foil exterior surface. Over time, damp air and wind velocity during the delivery of air being forced through those ducts erodes the surface of the interior insulation. The fibers become airborne and distributed out through the register, with many of them getting caught in the return-air filter, *but not before some fibers are breathed in but not exhaled.*

Eventually, the fibers may irritate the lungs and cause mild respiratory problems. One simple test can be performed by taping (with Blue Tape) a loose-fibered synthetic dustcloth over a register for a week or so. Air can continue to pass through the register with little effort. Removing the paper-cloth and inspecting the back side will reveal any accumulation of yellow fibers. This should prompt a discussion with a Big Box Home Improvement Paint Department employee regarding an appropriate resolution that a handyman can apply with a roller and long extension, coating the main duct with a water-based product such as “SLS” (Super Liner Sealer, by Ductmate Industries, Inc.). This product may be available only to the “trade,” or in larger

2015 INVESTIGATIONS

MONTH	SALES	RENTALS	OCCUPANTS	TOTAL
JANUARY	67	32	16	115
FEBRUARY	71	32	17	120
MARCH	92	46	26	164

quantities than necessary for one condo. Other products, including latex paint with a mildewcide may serve the same purpose of coating the fiberboard, utilizing a long extension pole on the end of the roller to coat as much of the inner walls as possible, thereby stabilizing the material and preventing fibers from becoming airborne and injurious.

IRRIGATION &
INFRASTRUCTURE

by Dom Guaragia

Though we are coming out of a winter that was cooler and wetter than past winters, the water table is lower than we would like to see it throughout South Florida. The height of the water in Lake Okeechobee above sea level, that generally requires lowering before the “rainy season”, is low enough with no need to purge water at this time.

We continue to purchase reclaimed water from the Palm Beach County Water Utilities Department, averaging 750,000 gallons daily. Unfortunately, it appears to be insufficient as purchased water evaporates up to ½” daily and we pump 3,000,000 gallons of water for

irrigating landscape throughout the Village.

A cursory peek at the weir dam, where the ducks congregate on Fairway Street, just before the Seacrest compound, will reveal that the former golf course is about 15” below the top of the spillway, which indicates that the water table has receded, and no matter how much water is imported, raising the level is futile. The big concern here is that the geo-tube fabric, containing fill from the bottom of the lakes, unless submerged, will deteriorate with time as it is exposed to UV rays. Geo-tubes are the plastic lined earthen barriers that were installed several years ago to stabilize our shorelines.

There is the idea that littoral plantings, aqua plants set in somewhat shallow water, can both screen the shoreline and increase the cleansing process of the waterways. We have all been asked by WPRF, the entity responsible for the waters and shorelines, to refrain from mowing closer than five feet from the water’s edge to prevent further damage to the geo-tubes.

Finally, the experimental rumble strips that were placed on South Drive are no longer there and the situation where two stop signs require stopping before crossing

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UCO INVESTIGATIONS DEPARTMENT

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Enjoy the upcoming summer and fall, being aware of storms by having provisions and medications on hand. The Weather Bureau predicts a milder than normal "rainy season" with El Nino winds diminishing the possibility of hurricanes. Remember the Boy Scout's motto... "Be Prepared."

TRANSPORTATION

By Lori Torres



I am sure you have noticed our bus fleet parked overnight at the Clubhouse instead of Hastings. Since we no longer need the additional parking spots off season for shows etc., the buses will remain there until November. We will save money on gas by avoiding the additional commute. The committee also would like to explore the possibility of a semi-annual bus schedule. The drivers will

be keeping a record of the how many riders frequent each external stop. In addition, members of the committee will ride various routes. Academy Bus Lines and our committee always strive to give our residents perfect service, but I know once in a while we might have a problem. If a bus is too early, too late, or missed your stop, etc., please fill out a complaint form, obtainable from the UCO office or at the ticket office in the Clubhouse, with date, time and bus number. We can track their previous locations through a Global Position System located in each bus. Children under 16 are permitted on any bus with an adult. Children over 16 must have a Century Village ID and be accompanied by an adult. No strollers or carriages are permitted on any bus.

I can not stress this enough: PLEASE have your ID ready to show the driver before boarding any bus, and arrive at your stop at least 5 minutes before the scheduled pickup.

SECURITY



by Ed Black
Your Security Committee picked a new team, Kent Services, to take over security in our Village with services commencing on December 22, 2014. One reason Kent was selected was

due to their intent to use "point of view" lapel cameras for all of their guard force. Those cameras required WiFi for their implementation, and since we do not have village wide WiFi, they chose to provide 7 hard wired cameras at the gates and clubhouses. West Gate - 2, East Gate - 2 Hastings - 1 Main Clubhouse - 2. These cameras will be monitored by their dispatch center in Miami with only the video in use. However, there is an audio component that will allow Kent to observe incidents where a resident/guest complains about rudeness or attitude by one of their employees. The same capability exists where the resident/guest is abusive to the security team and once again the review of the record will show just what occurred. This will assure our residents and their guests, as well as our guards, remain safe in this Village. The only time sound is reviewed is when Kent employees respond to complaints - otherwise the sound remains OFF. This review of the video by Kent will give them an understanding of the guards' performance. This might lead to an improved performance report, promotion or additional training and mentoring of a recently hired guard. The review of employee performance is what makes any team achieve its best results. Kent is working toward that end, and I for one, want to thank them and all of their guards for their effort.

SAFETY

by George Franklin



Hi again folks. Now that the holidays are behind us, many seasonal friends and neighbors will be heading home. Before leaving, make sure you secure your condo unit for the summer season. Leave keys with a neighbor who can check on the unit. Shut off the water. Close and lock all the windows. Notify the Postal Service to have your mail sent to another address. Stop newspaper delivery. Give the condo board or president an emergency phone number to contact you in case of a problem. Hurricane season starts in June so be sure your unit is fully secure now. Is your vehicle all set for your road trip? Check all fluids and belts and perhaps have the tires rotated. Although the oil industry says synthetic oil can be changed every five thousand miles, I am old school and still do that every three thousand miles or three to four months if I don't put the miles on the car. How about the windshield wipers? They take a beating in the Florida sun. Check them as well as the air conditioning unit.. That's about it for now folks. Enjoy the summer season but please remember to be alert, safe, and secure wherever you may go and whatever you may do. Any questions please feel free to contact me at UCO Office and I will be glad to help you.

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(All meetings are in the main Clubhouse unless stated otherwise.)

ACT 2 COMMUNITY THEATER PRESENTS

Meets every Wednesday 7 PM, clubhouse classroom 3.

ACTORS STUDIO OF CENTURY VILLAGE

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

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.
For additional events 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.

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Upcoming Events: Cantor's class- 5/5, 5/12, 5/26, 1:30PM. Mother's and Father's Day celebration barbecue- 5/10 at 12 noon. Sisterhood meeting- 5/19 at 12 noon. Hadassah meeting- 5/20. 1st day Shavuot- 5/24. 2nd day Shavuot and Yiskor- 5/25.

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.

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

Book club will not meet in April, but will resume on May 7 at 10:00 AM, Classroom B. We are already working on books for next season. 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 Thursday 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.

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 B. For more Information call Al at 242-0351 or Capt. Mike at 570-445-4391.

CHIT CHAT GROUP

A friendly group of chatters who meet 1st and 3rd Tuesday. 2 PM in Classroom B. For information call Rhoda @ 686-0835. Chit Chat Group will suspend meetings in July, August and September and resume in October.

CHRISTIAN CLUB

Meets 1st Wednesday of each month, 1 PM in Party Room. For Information call Grace @ 640-5279. Bowling-Mondays, Contact Grace 640-5279. Casino trip May 12- Mardi Gras Casino contact Grace at 640-5279. Christian Club will suspend meetings and events from 6/1 to 10/1.

COUNTRY LINE DANCING

Country and Regular, Monday 9 to 10:30 AM in Party Room. Call Frankie @ 777-5712.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB OF CENTURY VILLAGE

For info call: Mae Duke @ 687-0238 or Sam Oser @ 689-3974.

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION GROUP

Meet 1st and 3rd Thurs. afternoons 1:30 PM, Card Room B. We discuss short readings of "Great Works" of literature that continue to have meaning for us today. Roz @ 689-8444.

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

"We extend our best wishes to all, for a healthy, happy Summer. There are no meetings held between May and October. See you all on Tuesday, 11/3. 2015. Contact person is Robert @ 917-704-0223.

ITALIAN AMERICAN CULTURE CLUB: (IACC) OF CENTURY VILLAGE

Meets every third Wednesday of month, 1 PM in CH party room. Call Fausto @478-1821
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JEWISH WAR VETERANS POST #501

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

JEWISH WAR VETERANS POST #520

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

JUDITH EPSTEIN CHAPTER OF HADASSAH

Meet 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.

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

Upcoming events, 5/7- general meeting, clubhouse party room. 5/17-member's 65th wedding anniversary and Mother's Day celebration, 5PM, clubhouse party room, guests \$5.00. 5/21- Taller in Espanol, "Mujer Eres Libre", clubhouse room C. For info, call Lilly @ 786-261-5848.

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.

ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

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. Our last meeting for this season will be 4/27. We will meet again on 11/9.

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. 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 Advocat 305-281-9965 or Barbara Di Domenico @ 716-499-6737. Come join us to learn and play the fastest growing sport in the USA.

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.

PROACTIVE RESIDENTS PROJECTS COMMITTEE, INC. AKA PRPC

We are a non-profit group of CV resident owners concerned with Village issues. For information and meeting schedule check our Blog at the following:
proactive-committee.blogspot.com

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

Everyone welcome. Equipment provided. We play every Tues 7PM. May thru October. Previous experience not necessary. Learn as you play. Info, call Jack @ 640-3373.

SNORKEL CLUB

For information call Ron Helms 683-8672

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 organization. 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 SOCIAL CLUB OF CENTURY VILLAGE

A group of awesome diverse people coming together in a united way for social times. Bring a guest or come alone and meet other like minded individuals. Meet up every second Sunday of each month in Club House Craft Room. For additional information, call Ester 561 635-4298 or 561 328-7935. Like us on Facebook/ United Social Club of Century Village.

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.

WALL STREET CLUB

Local resident of CV has formed a club regarding the stock market. We are not professionals. We are looking for fresh ideas. Call Don 254-0917. We meet every Wednesday at 4:30PM at the Oxford clubhouse.

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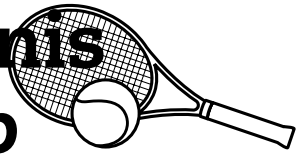
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Tennis Club



By Les Lerman

When will the tennis courts finally be fixed? The answer depends in part on the results of soil sample tests done several weeks ago by an independent engineering firm. The sampling operation necessitated the closing of three of the five courts for the better part of a week. As a result of three separate water main breaks under the courts more than two years ago, the water pipes were rerouted. The West Palm Beach Public Utilities Department bore most of the costs of restoring the courts upon completion of repairs.

Recent analysis initiated upon the reemergence of minor cracks and other problems with the court surface. Eva Rachesky, WPRF Vice President, has indicated that the fill used when relocating the water lines, combined with soil erosion from the leaks, may have compromised the integrity of the shell rock. At least one sinkhole has formed at the eastern end of the courts, affecting mainly the pickleball courts. After Ms. Rachesky inspected the area, she deemed one of the pickleball courts unsafe and ordered it closed.

If the soil testing results point back to the water main breaks as the source of the current problems, the Palm Beach County Department of Utilities will again be asked to fix the problems at County expense, according to Les Rivkin, tennis club president. Otherwise, WPRF will be left to bear the expense.

The winners of the three round-robin (double elimination) doubles tournaments last month were: Men's- Alan Cutler and Paul Charbonneau; Women's- Irma DeMarzo and Valerie Roszko; Mixed- Jacques Lagueux and Marion Cinci.



Snorkel Club



by Kate Odoardo

March was a busy month for the Snorkel Club. Okeeheele Park sponsored a lecture, with outstanding photos, on butterflies and their life cycle. The River Center presented a talk on birds, their predators and behaviors. And the club traveled to Phil Foster Park where the diversity of marine life makes it one of the 12 best places to snorkel in the U.S. There we spotted eagle rays, colorful file fish and a remarkable patch of brown garden eels, a rare sight. They live in dense colonies spending daylight hours partway out of their burrows, feeding on drifting plankton and detritus. Once noticed, they quickly withdraw into burrows in the sand.

Members met to kayak at MacArthur Park, where winds and tides made the paddling easy for us to get to Munyon Island for lunch. Science for Seniors arranged a private tour of Green Cay. A naturalist pointed out the birds, fish and plants that are living there.

Our annual picnic at Ocean Reef Park was very well attended . . . good food, sunshine and an ocean to swim and snorkel in. We "hooked" six new members by taking them to Peanut Island, where the density of fish can only be believed by seeing them yourself.

We know summer is here because we were able to snorkel in the open ocean at Riviera Beach on Singer Island. The water was calm and warm and crystal clear. We found fish everywhere on the fifty pods of rocks placed there in a checkerboard fashion to act as an artificial reef. We have noticed that the health of these reefs has improved because of increased numbers of worm rock, algae and diverse species of fish. Giant puffers shyly peeked out at us from under the rocks, blennies came in and out of their little holes and, most exciting of all, a green moray eel nodded his head to greet us. A new sight were whelk egg casings, which are discs held together by a common string anchored to the ocean floor. Each of these disks contains hundreds of baby whelks until hatching. This is another indication of the improving health of our oceans.

I hope you have enjoyed this column. If you're curious about any of the facts I have presented concerning marine life, please join our club which meets the third Friday of the month at the Clubhouse starting October 16th. Summer is our time to enjoy the wonders of the ocean. Members who are here will continue to get e-mails about our activities. This column will continue in October. Have a safe and fun summer.

Shuffleboard



by Ed Wright

Our 2014-2015 regular season is over. This will be my last article until next fall. During the months, May through October, the club will play on Tuesday evenings at 7:00. Everyone is welcome to come and play. We had a good season with several new people winning the tournaments. Hopefully, several old-timers who did not play this year will return to play next season. I hope you all have a good summer. Come and join us next fall.

Gun Club



By George Franklin

Save this date: Tuesday May 12, Time 7:00 P.M., Room C, Clubhouse.

The Century Village Gun Club is proud to announce that an old friend from the United States Marshal Service will be our guest speaker. Wayne Pickering has over 20 years service with the U.S. Marshal Service and is second in command in the Palm Beach County area. He will be explaining the duties of the Service and the weapons used, and I am sure that he will be sharing many interesting cases with us. Interaction with the audience is always interesting and welcomed by the guests.

The last time Deputy Pickering was here there was standing room only for his presentation! Bring a friend or neighbor. All are welcome and there is no charge for the meeting. There will be free door prizes for members and guests.

Don't miss this exciting evening, folks! See you there! Any questions, call George at 561 471 9929.

Sailing Club



By Christine Mohanty

Awards for both our winter and spring racing series were distributed at our annual picnic on Duck Island on March 24. Winners for both Group A Tuesday Regatta races AND Friday Navigational races were Jan Roszko (first place), Ron Helms (second) and Marc Benson (third). Quite a coincidence! For Group B Tuesday Regatta, we had Tony Caruso placing first, Marianna Watnick second, and Mel Locke third. It was lovely to see a lady sailing once again into the winners' circle. Our spring regatta races featured Jan Roszko (first), Marc Benson (second) and Alan Twohig (third) winning for Group A and Mel Lock for Group B. Ron Helms and Marc Benson tied for first place in the Friday navigational races while Bill Kallman came in third. Approximately 140 people attended our BBQ. Thanks go out to Vice-Commodore Kathy Forness for supplying all the provisions along with Commodore Dave Forness and his crew of chefs. What a great team! Gail Fei's cheerleaders offered a comical routine to the tune of "Hello Muddah Hello Faddah" followed by another routine by Gail and partner Nancy Reser. Throughout the afternoon, Janisse Laho provided great dance music.

Our last potluck dinner was held on April 7 and our last meeting was on April 10. On April 15 at 1:00 PM, a memorial service was held at the dock honoring our fallen sailors and loved ones. A boat was taken out onto the lagoon where hibiscus flowers were strewn as names were called out punctuated by the ringing of a ship's bell.

This season, we had 18 new sailors certified with a total of about 63. We are delighted to announce that the dock will be open throughout the summer, so there's no excuse for not coming on down to SAIL AWAY!

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“Take Two and Hit To Right”

Sports of The Century—Village Sam Milham

Last month’s question: Which major leaguer got the first hit, first RBI and first home run in the month of November? Answer: Derek Jeter.

BASEBALL

When is an ace not an ace? When you are pitcher Matt Harvey, and the Mets want your gate appeal more than your wins. Matt, the ace of the Met’s staff, will pitch games three and eight to start the season, not games one and six. Why? They need his gate appeal, and it is known game one will be a sellout. Well, owner Fred Wilpon just sold out his loyal fans. Can you imagine what would happen if the Mets missed the playoffs by one game?

Fred, you were a loyal Dodger fan as I was in 1951. Let me refresh your memory. After 154 games the Dodgers and Giants wound up in a tie, forcing a two out of three games playoff. Brooklyn won the coin toss, but chose two games played on the road because the Polo Grounds held 55,000 fans vs. approx 34,000 that Ebbets Field held. Well, we all know the rest. Bobby Thompson’s three-run home run would not have cleared the left field wall in Brooklyn, and the Giants would not have won the pennant. By the way, Fred, attendance for that game was about 34,000—they would have all fit in Ebbets Field with no money lost and the pennant won! Fred, I am sure you remember this. Let’s hope your Mets fare better with your decision not to go with your ace on opening day.

BASKETBALL

Chris Mullin comes home

St. John’s University just signed Chris Mullin to be their basketball coach for about two million dollars a season. “Good Choice” Mullin is the greatest player in St. John’s history and is now their twentieth coach. He himself was coached by the great Lou Carneseca, who had a very successful coaching career at St. John’s. Chris, now 51, is the

all-time St. John’s scorer with 2440 points for an 18.2 per-game average. This will be his first coaching job; he should do just fine, since he was a very intelligent player. As far as his recruiting ability goes, the name Chris Mullin will draw the top high school players. Good luck, Chris, and welcome back to New York.

Speaking of returnees, I am willing to give Phil Jackson a pass this season—the worst in Knick history. But, Phil, starting next season, you’re on the clock!

FOOTBALL

Commissioner Gooddell, did you forget something? Well, I didn’t. As this goes to press, the Super Bowl was three months ago. How much longer will your investigation take? Are you waiting for a tape similar to the one in the Ray Rice case? Or are you looking for a good cover-up story? Well, how’s this? NFL chief investigator, Ted Wells, found the following: The NFL equipment manager, a loyal Patriot fan, saw the weather report and decided “by himself” to under-inflate the Patriots’ footballs for Tom Brady and has since been fired, or given an early pension to show the Patriots’ heart for his loyalty. Here’s the hard part. Commish—you must act. What do you do? It’s time to earn your 44 million-dollar salary. Well, we’re waiting!

THIS MONTH’S QUIZ:

Which Major Leaguer was the last to have a .400 batting average and when?

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.

Editor’s note: Irv Cohen, our other CV sports columnist, has taken a well deserved vacation, and will return soon.



Commissioner Gooddell, how much longer could your investigation take?

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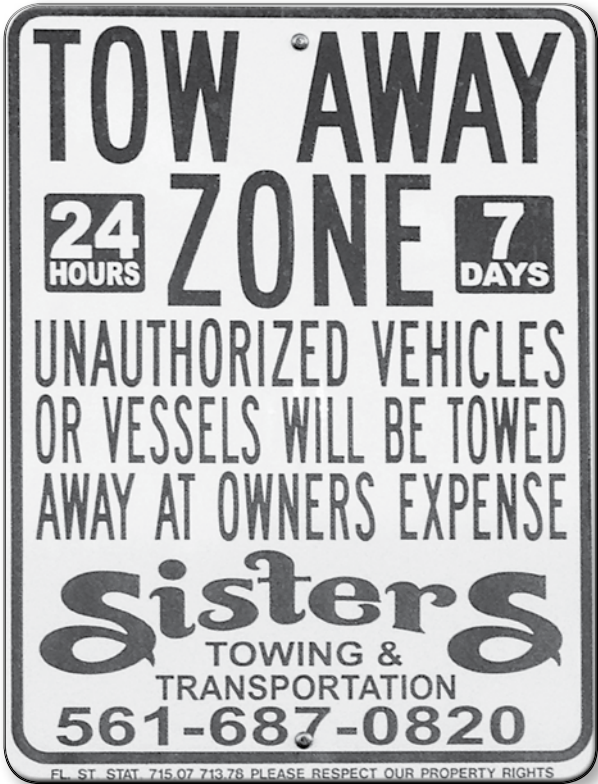
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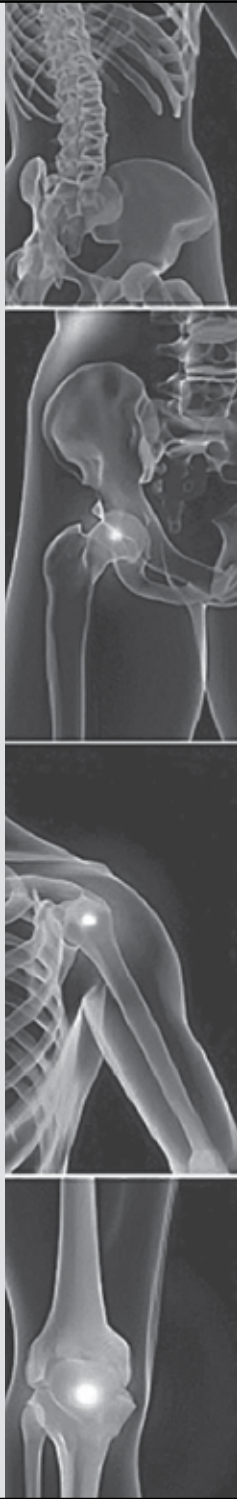
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Shopping South Dixie Highway

Let's Shop!



With Easter and Passover behind us, Mother's Day and Memorial Day will soon open the summer season. Shopping is still on the agenda, so I decided to get together with my BFF, Barbara Hackett, who also lives here in the Village. Barbara charted a shopping course to the Old Dixie Highway shops and restaurants.

Starting at the beginning of Old South Dixie, we made a quick stop into the **ARF Thrift Shop** on Flamingo Road. The shop was filled with shelves of glassware, china, kitchen items, figurines, and furniture for every room, and a generous rack of clothing. The friendly atmosphere kept us checking out the shelves. The next stop was Granda Road's **Nearly New Shop/Morse Life**. When we opened the door, I couldn't believe my eyes. The shop was filled to the rafters with nearly new furniture, furnishings and accessories. The extra large paintings were amazing and we knew they had to have come from a large mansion somewhere in Palm Beach. I spotted a shiny white lacquer upright piano with the matching bench and the price was only \$475. If I could play the piano, I would have purchased it on the spot. Barbara laughed and advised me to buy it and take piano lessons. Not a bad idea, I thought.

Barbara suggested that we stop for lunch at one of her faves, a quaint and charming bistro and tea room called **Belle and Maxwell's**. Coming from Sag Harbor (The Hamptons), Long Island, this was right up my alley. A lovely place to lunch, with a generous and cozy bar where they were serving champagne, beer and wine and espresso to the very savvy and chic

“ladies who lunch.” We loved the stained glass artwork hanging on the large windows along with the old-fashioned chandeliers that graced each table. There is also an outside dining and garden area where there are authentic-looking stone statues and florals. Available for lunch are house soups, salads, sandwiches, “house classics” such as quiche of the day, and the “house special” was turkey meatloaf with Parmesan fries and salad. A large variety of appetizers, flatbreads and desserts are also on the menu. We relaxed for a while before continuing on our shopping journey. For information and directions, call Belle and Maxwell's at 561.832.4449. You will love it!

Barbara suggested we stop into **Karin's Mexican Pottery** store, also on S. Dixie Highway for a look at the popular Talavera pottery collection. The shop was filled with beautifully-colored, handmade



flower pots, vases, dinnerware, wall art, canisters, planters and so much more. You don't have to spend a

fortune here. Karin's carries a very large selection of fine pottery and quality hand-painted Mexican furniture for the entire house, all modestly priced. Check out the large distressed dining tables, along with bedroom and dining and children's furniture. Barbara found a beautiful frog pottery planter, I found a prince...only kidding!

Among the many other eclectic places to grab a nice lunch is the old fashioned 1950's, **All American City Diner** complete with license plates hanging on the wall and memorabilia such as old-fashioned kiddie carts from the 1940's. Everything on the menu is homemade, the service is fast and friendly, and prices are affordable.

The day came to an end very quickly. Stay tuned to Part Two, next month where we explore Antique Row on South Dixie. Until then, ciao and happy shopping!



The house special at Belle and Maxwell's was turkey meatloaf with Parmesan fries and salad.

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Susan Wolfman turns ‘LISTED’ into ‘SOLD’

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232	CANTERBURY J	2/1½	PENDING	\$41,000	230	DOVER B	1/1½	UNDER CONTR.	\$40,000
370	NORTHAMPTON H	2/1½	UNDER CONTR.	\$33,750	214	WELLINGTON C	2/2	UNDER CONTR.	\$83,000
113	WELLINGTON D	2/2	PENDING	\$58,500	411	DOVER A	1/1½	UNDER CONTR.	\$42,000
54	NORWICH C	1/1	PENDING	\$25,000					

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227	WELLINGTON G	2/2	PENDING	\$63,500	77	CANTERBURY D	2/1½	UNDER CONTR.	\$41,000
293	WELLINGTON K	2/2	UNDER CONTR.	\$64,000	227	ANDOVER I	1/1	PENDING	\$23,000
49	SALISBURY C	2/1½	PENDING	\$32,500	103	GREENBRIER C	2/2	PENDING	\$45,000
98	SHEFFIELD E	2/1½	PENDING	\$40,000	117	KENT H	1/1	PENDING	\$23,500
5	KENT A	2/1½	UNDER CONTR.	\$47,500	F	GOLF'S EDGE 4	2/2	UNDER CONTR.	\$35,000
216	SOUTHAMPTON	1/1½	PENDING	\$37,500	185	SHEFFIELD H	2/1½	PENDING	\$45,000
421	WELLINGTON G	2/2	SOLD	\$68,500	141	DOVER	2/1½	SOLD	\$76,000
306	WELLINGTON A	2/2	SOLD	\$68,500	337	CHATHAM Q	2/1½	SOLD	\$47,500
15	KENT A	1/1	SOLD	\$22,000	388	WELLINGTON K	2/2	SOLD	\$57,000
391	WELLINGTON K	2/2	SOLD	\$57,500	127	DORCHESTER	2/1½	SOLD	\$38,000
264	COVENTRY K	2/1½	SOLD	\$28,000	129	HASTINGS F	1/1	RENTED	\$650/mo.
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Community Relations is Just Another Hat for Captain Silbert

As a firefighter-paramedic for Palm Beach County Fire Rescue, Captain Jordan Silbert, has seen just about every type of emergency one can imagine. His job is to help people in their greatest time of need, but he personally feels helping to prevent accidents is just as important as responding to them. That's why he serves our community in two distinct roles, as a first responder and as the HOA Community Relations Contact for the central region of Palm Beach County, including Century Village. The Professional Firefighters and Paramedics of Palm Beach County, Local 2928 has three dedicated HOA Community Relations Contacts that work across the county.

Silbert is a Florida native who grew up in Broward involved in the Boy Scouts, which naturally lead him to firefighting. He loved the community service aspect of the Boy Scouts and entered the fire rescue Explorer program for Coral Spring Fire Rescue at a later age to continue that tradition. That led to a job with Coral Springs Fire Rescue for four years and he has now been with Palm Beach County Fire Rescue for ten

years. As a newly promoted Captain, Silbert is now in charge of his station and his crews on an emergency scene and he doesn't take that responsibility lightly. Captain Silbert says, "As a Captain, it's my job to handle the day to day operations of keeping the station up and running, but more importantly it's my job to make sure everyone comes home safe. Every emergency call, whether fire or medical related, brings with it its own set of circumstances, dangers and unknowns. We work together as a team to help the person in need by saving their life, fixing their problem or sometimes, just calming their fears. It's what we do and I love it."

Over the years, Silbert says there are many emergency calls that stand out, but it's the interaction with people and the ability to help



Jordan Silbert

change the course of people's lives that has always attracted him to this profession. He's been involved in numerous complicated extrication calls where the "Jaws of Life" are used to cut a car open to rescue someone, including one in particular where a man lost both of his legs, but firefighters were able to save his life. He also specifically remembers responding to a bus accident involving many children and says the ability to be able to rescue the children, calm them, treat them and get them to the hospital in

time to save their lives is truly a great example of the best part of his job.

As a member of the Palm Beach County Special Operations Team, Jordan Silbert was also involved in some very interesting rescues. He worked on the team that used a pulley and harness system to hoist a horse out of a pool, where it had fallen. He also remembers battling a raging house fire where flames were shooting out of the roof of an addition to the house. His crews were able to keep the fire back and save the rest of the house. "There's so much more to fighting fires than just using water. There's fire science involved, strategy and tactics, being able to read smoke conditions, understanding building construction, and utilizing manpower

"Providing people with information that can help prevent accidents from happening in the first place is just as important as fixing those issues when they do happen."

safely. Our crews did all that and more, saving a valuable piece of property and someone's home. It felt really good to be able to do that."

When he's wearing his other hat as the HOA Community Relations Contact for the Professional Firefighters and Paramedics of Palm Beach County, he is able to communicate directly with the public in a non-emergency manner to educate them about things like fire safety in the home, CPR, and the Palm Beach County Yellow Dot Program or fall prevention. "Providing people with information that can help prevent accidents from happening in the first place is just as important as fixing those issues when they do happen. It's great to be able to connect with the community and answer their questions when I'm not rushing off, with my lights and sirens on, trying to hurry up and get someone to the hospital. I like to take the time to show people how they can improve their lives by making a few safety changes."

When he's not fighting fires, or educating the public, he can be found spending time with his wife and 16 month old daughter, Emory. He also loves scuba diving, fishing and mountain biking and you can always catch him, if you have a question or two on this number: 951-448-1509. Captain Silbert says, "Being a public servant is a twenty four hour, seven day a week job, just like being a dad. I wouldn't have it any other way."



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Hastings Fitness Center Class Schedule

MAY THROUGH OCTOBER 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 - 10:10AM	PILATES 9:20 - 9:50AM	WEIGHT TRAINING 9:25 - 10:10AM	PILATES 9:20 - 9:50AM	WEIGHT TRAINING 9:25 - 10:10AM
9:30					
9:45					
10:00					
10:15	WATER AEROBICS 10:00 - 11:00AM BY: ARLEEN	WATER AEROBICS 10:00 - 10:45AM	HATHA YOGA 10:15 - 11:45AM	TAI-CHI (PAID CLASS) 10:15 - 11:15AM	HATHA YOGA 10:15 - 11:45AM
10:30					
10:45					
11:00					
11:15	HATHA YOGA 10:15 - 11:45AM			WATER AEROBICS 10:00 -10:45PM	WATER AEROBICS 10:00 - 11:00AM BY: ARLEEN
11:30					
11:45					
12:00					
12:15		CONSULTATION 12:00 - 12:30PM		CONSULTATION 12:00 - 12:30PM	CLASSES BY: BLANCA
12:30					
12:45					
1:00					
1:15	LUNCH 1:00 - 2:00PM	LUNCH 1:00 - 2:00PM	LUNCH 1:00 - 2:00PM	LUNCH 1:00 - 2:00PM	CARDIO PUMP 12:00 - 1:00PM
1:30					
1:45					
2:00					
2:15	CHAIR YOGA 2:00 - 3:30PM	BEGINNERS YOGA 2:00 - 3:30PM	SIT & FIT 2:00-- 3:00PM	BEGINNERS YOGA 2:00 - 3:30PM	SCULPTING & BALANCE 1:00 - 2:00PM
2:30					
2:45					
3:00					
3:15					STRETCHING 2:00 - 3:00PM
3:30					
3:45					
4:00					

EXERCISE CLASSES PROVIDED AT HASTINGS FITNESS CENTER BY JANETTA BABAYEVA.
CLASS REGISTRATION AT THE MAIN CLUBHOUSE CLASS OFFICE MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 9:00 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.
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Hastings Fitness Center

MAY HAPPENINGS

BY KRISTY BROWN



The Century Village Clubhouse will still be in full swing during the spring and summer months. Since we are offering a variety of classes, remember to check the class list. The start dates are always changing, so feel free to call to ask when the next session of a class will begin. I will also be on the lookout for new instructors to teach classes during our busy season. If you would like to instruct a class, please call to make an appointment to meet with me.

We have some new classes starting, such as Gentle Chair Yoga and Expressive Visual Arts. Gentle Chair Yoga with Rita takes place in the Main Clubhouse, Classroom

A, on Tuesdays at 1:30pm and is not to be confused with Janetta’s Chair Yoga class at Hastings. Rita’s class is designed for people who may need a more relaxed version of Yoga, so if you need an easier class, this one is for you. There is a fee to enroll, but it will help you feel centered, balanced and relaxed, so don’t hesitate to sign up in the Class Office. The Expressive Visual Arts class is for artists who want to express themselves through Art using the medium of their choice.

Many of the clubs are still meeting during the off season; check the organizational news section to see when they are meeting. Karaoke runs through the summer on Friday nights only with Marshall. Bingo will continue through the end of June and will resume in September.

Our summer show tickets are on sale now for only \$6 each; bring all resident ID’s for the tickets you want to purchase. Guest tickets are available for purchase anytime for an additional \$3 per ticket. If you would like the 2015-2016 season brochure mailed to your home, bring \$2 cash into 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.

Beginning May 5th, representatives from Social Security will be at the Clubhouse Card Room to assist residents on the first Tuesday of each month, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. We have reduced the amount of time these representatives come due to summer attendance, so make sure to sign up in the Class Office in advance.

If you have a class or club and need to schedule a room for next season, stop in at your earliest convenience to complete the necessary form. The Room Reservation forms are now available for your special parties and events. Stop by the office to obtain a form for each event. You can return it to me at your earliest convenience; however, we will not process any forms until September 21st, 2015. The forms will be selected by lottery, so you must select alternate dates on the back side of the form to ensure approval for your reservation. This will be especially important for Party Room requests in February and March.

Also, it is very important that you plan your Party Room events in advance and coordinate any

special requests with me, such as portable equipment requests, coffee urns, guest lists, caterer insurance requirements and especially room setup requests. We also ask that you remember to clean up after your group, especially after parties with food. Also you must wipe off all counters and tables in the Party Room, Art Room and Craft Room. This applies to Art Classes as well.


Keep in mind, we do not allow food anywhere in the Clubhouse with the exception of the Party Room, Art Room and Craft Room. Please do not eat in the Card Room, as I have had a few complaints about chips and pretzels on the floor.

If you have lost or misplaced anything, stop in the Ticket Office to check if we have it in Lost & Found. We only hold items for 6 months so don’t wait to check.

If you have any questions or comments, come see me between 9am and 4:30pm, Monday through Friday, and I will be happy to assist you.

Have a great summer Century Village and stay cool!

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



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RSVP REQUIRED For all events		May 2015		For more info and to RSVP call 561-373-0329	
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	
<div>We are your onsite neighbor in the Century Medical Care Center, Suite 200</div>				1 10:30-11:30am Presentation by Stais Polites "Estate planning is not just for the rich!"	
4 11:30-1pm Medical Monday Luncheon with the Doctor	5 9-10am Blood Pressure Clinic Come by the Office for a Free Check	6 10:30-11:30am Bagels with Brookdale "Peace of Mind for Uncertain Times, What to do Next"?	7 2:30-3:30pm Dr Jason Jewell presents Benefits of Chiropractic Care.	8 2:00-3:00pm Mothers Day Celebration Sweet Treats sponsored by CSI, Tenet Medical Group and VITAS Innovative Hospice.	
11 10:30-11:30am Doni Greenblatt, LCSW Alpert Jewish Family & Children's Services "Happiness: The Importance of Laughter to our Health."	12 9-10am Blood Pressure Clinic Come by the Office for a Free Check	13 2-3pm Audiology with a Heart FREE PHONES FOR HEARING IMPAIRED ,MUST HAVE A FL DRIVERS LISENCE OR FL STATE ID CARD.	14 10:30-11:30am Joe Reyes presents the New Bahamas Paradise Cruise Line, come learn about the new ship before it sets sail.	15 10:30am LTC Review-Bring you Long Term Care Policy for a free review. 2:30-3:30pm Were you a Veteran or Surviving Spouse ?How Can Veteran Aide & Attendant Help you?	
18 11:30-1pm Medical Monday Luncheon with the Doctor	19 9-10am Blood Pressure Clinic Come by the Office for a Free Check	20 10:30-11:30am Area Agency on Aging Medicare Financial Assistance.	21 10:30-11:30am Homecare 101 Who Needs It, When you Need It, We Have the Program for you.	22 2:30-3:30pm Memorial Day Celebrations with Trustbridge, snacks served.	
25 OFFICE CLOSED IN OBSERVANCE OF MEMORIAL DAY	26 9-10am Blood Pressure Clinic Come by the Office for a Free Check	27	28	29	

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
Stained Glass	5/25	1pm-3pm	\$20	****	5	Stained
Drawing for Beginners	3/2	4:30pm–6:30pm	\$20	****	4	Art
Painting for Beginners	3/2	4:30pm–6:30pm	\$5	****	4	Art
TUESDAY						
COURSE NAME	STARTS	TIME	COST	MTRLS	WEEKS	ROOM
Ceramics	4/28	9am-11am	\$36	****	6	Ceramics
Tap Dance - Beginners	TBA	10am-11am	\$24	****	4	Party
Tap Dance - Intermediate	TBA	11am-12pm	\$24	****	4	Party
Gentle Chair Yoga	5/5	1:30pm-2:30pm	\$24		4	Class A
Spanish for Beginners	5/5	3pm-4:30pm	\$24		4	Class A
WEDNESDAY						
COURSE NAME	STARTS	TIME	COST	MTRLS	WEEKS	ROOM
English for Beginners	5/13	11am-1pm	\$24		4	Class B
Breathing, Visualization, Meditation	5/6	1:30-3:00pm	\$25		4	Class B
Jewelry Making	5/13	1:30pm-3:30pm	\$40	****	4	Craft
THURSDAY						
COURSE NAME	STARTS	TIME	COST	MTRLS	WEEKS	ROOM
Painting Workshop (Advanced)	4/30	9:30am-11:30am	\$20	****	4	Art
Tai Chi	TBA	10:15	\$25		5	Hastings
FRIDAY						
COURSE NAME	STARTS	TIME	COST	MTRLS	WEEKS	ROOM
Ceramics	5/15	9am-11am	\$36	****	6	Ceramics
Canasta - Beginners	5/15	1:30pm-3:30pm	\$20		4	Card A
Conversational English	5/22	1:30pm-3:30pm	\$20		4	Class A
ANY TIME						
COURSE NAME	STARTS	TIME	COST	MTRLS	WEEKS	ROOM
Basic Ballroom Private Instruction *2nd Person 1/2 Price	Call for Appt.	9am-11am	\$15		1	

MATURE DRIVING CLASS: JUNE 23

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Century Village Class Descriptions

MAY 2015 CLASS OFFICE 561-640-3120 X0

Basic Ballroom Private Instruction – At last a fantastic opportunity to learn basic Ballroom Dance at your convenience. Private lessons by appointment. Call the office to arrange.

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.

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

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

English for Beginners – Learn the English language.

Gentle Chair Yoga – The easy, soft and effective Yoga you enjoy. It will help you feel centered, balanced and relaxed.

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

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.

Spanish for Beginners – Learn to write and speak Spanish.

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.

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

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

HAVE A NEW CLASS IDEA?
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POLITICAL

Ted Deutch U.S. Congressman



Ted Deutch transformed our lives, culture, and economy in countless ways. I also think that we can all agree that when it comes to regulatory or legislative changes to how we govern the Internet, our guiding principle must be to preserve it as a platform for innovation.

For many years, that guiding principle has been Net Neutrality – the idea that consumers and businesses can use the Internet bandwidth they pay for however they choose. I recently had the opportunity to take part in a hearing on Net Neutrality in the House Judiciary Committee with Tom Wheeler, Chairman of the Federal Communications Commission. As you many already know, Chairman Wheeler recently announced new FCC regulations aimed at enforcing Net Neutrality.

I used this hearing as an opportunity to express my growing concern that Net Neutrality – an issue of long standing bipartisan support – is becoming a partisan issue. In recent months, I have received hundreds of calls and letters in support of Net Neutrality from Republicans and Democrats alike. No matter their political party, these constituents have proven to me that Americans are weary of all forms of unwarranted interference on the Internet, whether it comes from overly rigid government regulations or anti-competitive agreements struck between corporations.

Please know that I will continue to take a stand against those who seek to turn Americans' bipartisan commitment to Net Neutrality into another poisonous partisan issue.

Sharon Bock Clerk & Comptroller, Palm Beach County



Sharon Bock enjoyed the right to trial by a jury of their peers. This right could not exist if our citizens were not willing to serve as jurors.

The Clerk & Comptroller's office manages Palm Beach County's jury system, summoning more than 155,000 potential jurors a year. I hope that every person summoned for jury duty will take a moment to think about the importance of serving. I

From Google searches and Paypal transactions to Netflix shows and Facebook friends, I think we can all agree that the Internet has

believe you will find the experience to be both rewarding and educational.

Next time you receive a jury summons, consider all the citizens you could help by simply reporting to serve. While you may not be called to serve on a high-profile trial or one that makes the news, you could serve on a jury deliberating an issue that affects people like yourself, your neighbors or your community as a whole.

Each May, during Juror Appreciation Month, we honor citizens who fulfill their civic responsibility by serving as jurors. As your Clerk & Comptroller, I thank those who proudly do their part to protect a fundamental right guaranteed in the U.S. Constitution—the right to a trial by peers.

To citizens who have served, will serve in the future and the local businesses who support their employees' participation in jury service, I thank you. It is an honor to serve as your Clerk & Comptroller and to work together in supporting the jury process, the very foundation of a successful justice system.

Ric Bradshaw Sheriff



Ric Bradshaw Don't be in a rush. When it comes to pedestrian safety, I encourage everyone to learn the laws of the road, pay attention to your surroundings, and, most importantly, take your time getting through busy intersections.

Pedestrians, motorists and bicyclists need to understand this. Our community has seen an increase in pedestrian-related accidents in recent years, and it's largely because people are speeding and not obeying traffic laws, such as yielding to pedestrians at crosswalks.

The Sheriff's Office is in the middle of a two-year effort to reduce pedestrian accidents in Palm Beach County.

I've assigned 25 deputies to patrol major intersections around the county, making sure to stop and educate pedestrians on the proper way to cross the streets, as well as to stop and educate motorists on the right way to turn at crosswalks. We've issued more than 1,300 traffic warnings and close to 100 traffic citations, and we intend to issue many more warnings and citations until our roadways become safer for pedestrians, bicyclists and motorists.

My deputies don't enjoy giving out traffic citations, believe me. But none of us enjoy dealing with pedestrian accidents, either. Sometimes it takes getting a traffic citation to slow down a motorist at intersections or focus the motorist on the road rather than on a phone or another electronic gadget. The same goes for pedestrians. Pedestrians need to learn to cross correctly at intersections and be mindful of vehicles coming and going around

them, which means putting down their phones and paying attention to their surroundings.

My agency is here to save lives. That's why we have embarked on this pedestrian safety campaign. You'll see my deputies posted at major intersections, as well as in attendance at fairs and other community events, to pass out brochures and talk directly with pedestrians, motorists and bicyclists about sharing the roads safely.

Pedestrian accidents impact older adults the most. Nationally, pedestrians ages 65 and older accounted for 20 percent of all pedestrian deaths in 2012, totaling about 9 percent of all pedestrian injuries. Children are also getting hit at high rates. In 2012, more than one in every five children between the ages of 5 and 15 who were killed in traffic crashes were pedestrians, according to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention.

In Palm Beach County, we are working hard to raise awareness of the dangers to pedestrians, and to provide leadership, expertise, and resources to our communities to reduce the number of these crashes and prevent tragedies. I urge all of us who walk, drive a car or ride a bicycle to, again, slow down, pay attention, and be extra careful getting through intersections.

Over the years, I've worked tirelessly with my deputies and staff to improve the quality of life in our beautiful county, and I hope you can do your share to make life safer for all of us.

Paulette Burdick Palm Beach County Commissioner, District 2



Paulette Burdick County staff has begun preparing the proposed county budget that begins on October 1, 2015 and ends on September 30, 2016. Unfortunately, this will be another tight budget year. Most additional funds resulting from an increase in county property values will be given to the Sheriff's Office which is seeking \$25 million in additional funding. Palm Beach County's continuing upgrade of the Village water system will be funded again this year.

The county commission just approved a proposal by United Technologies for a 250,000 square foot regional headquarters that would be an architectural and technical showcase featuring "advanced, integrated and sustainable building solutions" better known as an Intelligent Building. The project is expected to create 450 jobs and have a five-year economic impact of \$662 million. When completed visitors from around the world will visit the sight to see the latest integrated

building technology. I hope to take residents on a tour.

In our post 9/11 world, creating and maintaining secure communications between federal, state and local public safety agencies is imperative. That was the goal behind new federal requirements called Project 25 - a set of standards for digital radio communications for use by public safety agencies throughout North America. The goal is to enable them to communicate with other agencies and provide mutual aid response teams for emergencies. In early April, the county commission took another important step in this process by issuing a Request for Proposal (RFP) inviting vendors to provide plans/bids to meet the federal requirement by designing a system that will meet the needs of Palm Beach County public safety agencies to communicate with 38 municipalities in addition to state and federal agencies. I know it is hard to believe that we do not already have a system to do this, but, prior to 9/11, I guess it seemed like an unnecessary cost. Now we know better.

The new 2015 Palm Beach County Guide to Services is now available at UCO and the ticket office in the clubhouse. It contains a wealth of information on government agencies, services, libraries, parks, elected officials and even local Chambers of Commerce. There is also an electronic version available at: http://www.pbcgov.com/publicaffairs/publications/pdf/pa/guide_services.pdf

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.

John A. Carey PBC Inspector General



John Carey IG LAWSUIT: On March 12, Circuit Judge Catherine Brunson ruled in favor of the County in the 2011 lawsuit filed by 14 cities claiming that it was illegal for them to be charged for OIG oversight despite voters approving the ballot issue (72% overall approval and the majority of every municipality). Judge Brunson decided that the County requiring cities to help pay for the OIG is a voter-supported fee and "does not impose an unlawful tax." The Judge stated, "The people are the municipalities and the officials who represent the people may not undermine the electorate process because they disagree with the vote

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Salisbury B — Ground floor corner, 1 Bedroom 1-½ Bath. \$30,000. Contact 561-686-6854.

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Sussex I — Bargain, 1 1-½ ground floor for quick sale. Renovations include, tiled floors, tiled baths, mirrored closets, crown molding, new water heater, encl porch, friendly assoc, w/patio, rentable, \$25K, Call 561-684-1969.

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Windsor Q — Sunny 1 bedroom/1.5 bath on 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.

Windsor Q — Ground floor, 1 bedroom, 1.5 bath. Updated kitchen, central AC, hardwood and ceramic tile floor, close to pool. \$29,900. Info: 561-623-9546.

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.

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

For Sale: Hyundai Tire Rims, P175/70 PIA, original cost \$300, will sell for \$200, brand new, never used. Call Mike @ 686-9561.

Corvette Owners — Interested in a CV Corvette Club? Contact: Jim @ 401-364-3494

For Sale: Wheel Chair — Electric, Shoprider Streamer, black leather Seat and headrest, good condition \$1,100 or best offer. 561-683 4517

For Sale: Blowout Sale — English dinnerware, new scenic sets, pieces, accessories, Spode, Wedgwood, Johnson Brothers, blue & white, pink & white Calico, call 561-880-7956, local CV resident

Household Sale — furniture, misc items---17 Kingswood A on May 8 & 9 from 9 to 5pm

Help Wanted — Sure Shine Carwash, adjacent to Century Village at 5577 Okeechobee Blvd., needs reliable, energetic people for full and part time employment. Maintenance, handypeople, general office/cashier. Walk in, or call 561-478-2929.

Employment Wanted: Certified Nursing Assistant — with HHA endorsement seeks nighttime homecare position. Please call Una @ 561-541-5959

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Shuttle Bus Route External			Perimeter Run at 12:45 PM		Effective May 1, 2015			
Clubhouse	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00
Imaging Center	9:07	10:07	11:07	Lunch	1:07	2:07	3:07	4:07
Library	9:15	10:15	11:15		1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15
Humana	9:18	10:18	11:18		1:18	2:18	3:18	4:18
UCO Seniors vrs Crime Wednesday					1:21	2:21	3:21	
Walmart / Jog	9:22	10:22	11:22		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		1:31	2:31	3:31	4:31
Emporium Shoppes	9:37	10:37	11:37		1:37	2:37	3:37	4:37
Good Will	9:42	10:42	11:42		1:42	2:42	3:42	4:42
Post Office Drop off / Pick Up				Tuesday & Thursday Only		2:45	3:45	
Perimeter Drive	On Request			On Request				
Clubhouse	9:48	10:48	11:48		1:48	2:28	3:48	4:48

Excursion Trips

Wednesday	May	6	City Place	(3:00 to 8:00 pm)
Wednesday	May	13	Lake Worth Beach	
Wednesday	May	20	Wellington Mall	
Wednesday	May	27	Flea Market	

EXCURSIONS DEPART CLUBHOUSE AT 10:00 A.M.
AND RETURN ABOUT 3:00

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Mall Bus Route											
Clubhouse	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00		
Dr. Sapenoff	9:09	10:09	11:09	Drivers	1:09	2:09	3:09	4:09	5:09		
Pine Trail	9:14	10:14	11:14		1:14	2:14	3:14	4:14	5:14		
Walmart / Military Mon, Tue, Wed	9:23	10:23	11:23	Lunch	1:23	2:23	3:23	4:23	5:23		
Winn Dixie / Kmart - No Friday Service	9:34	10:34	11:34		1:34	2:34	3:34	4:34	5:34		
Dollar Tree - No Friday Service	9:38	10:38	11:38		1:38	2:38	3:38	4:38	5:38		
Church	9:41	10:41	11:41		1:41	2:41	3:41	4:41	5:41		
Village Commons	9:48	10:48	11:48		1:48	2:48	3:48	4:48	5:48		
Clubhouse	9:55	10:45	11:45		1:55	2:55	3:55	4:55	5:55		

TUESDAY - President Market
Departs: 11:00 Pickup 1:35 pm
FRIDAYS - Palm Beach Outlet Mall
Depart: 10:00 Pickup 2:15 pm

Publix's Express				12:00				Monday thru Fridays Including Holidays			
Perimeter Drive	8:45			Drivers							
Clubhouse	9:00	10:00	11:00	Lunch	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00			
Publix	9:15	10:15	11:15		1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15			

as Requested											
POINT OF SERVICE											
Clubhouse	9:45	10:45	11:45	12:45		1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45		
Saturdays, Sundays & Holidays Bus Route (Combo)											
Clubhouse	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00		
Pine Trail	9:07	10:07	11:07		1:07	2:07	3:07	4:07	5:07		
Walmart / Military	9:15	10:15	11:15	Lunch	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		1:26	2:26	3:26	4:26	5:26		
Church	9:32	10:32	11:32		1:32	2:32	3:32	4:32	5:32		
Village Commons	9:47	10:47	11:47		1:47	2:47	3:47	4:47	5:47		
Emporium Shoppes	9:53	10:53	11:53		1:53	2:53	3:53	4:53	5:53		
Lowe's	9:54	10:54	11:54		1:54	2:54	3:54	4:54	5:54		
Good Will	9:56	10:56	11:56		1:56	2:56	3:56	4:56	5:56		
Perimeter Drive		On Request									
Clubhouse	9:58	10:58	11:58		1:58	2:58	3:58	4:58	5:58		

All riders MUST show
their Century Village ID

Internal Bus Schedule

Internal Bus Route # 1				Perimeter Run @ 8:45 am & 11:45 am							Effective May 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	<div>Wed ONLY Seniors vrs Crime 1:00 to 4:00</div>			
Dover	8:02	9:02	10:02	11:02	Drivers	1:02	2:02	3:02	4:02	5:02	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	5:04	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	5:06	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	5:09	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	5:12	6:12	7:12	8:12	9:12	10:12				
UCO office - SVC 1:00 to 4:00 WEDNESDAY	8:13	9:13	10:13	11:13		1:13	2:13	3:13	4:13	5:13	Except Saturdays and Sunday								
Wellington L & M	8:15	9:15	10:15	11:15		1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15	5:15	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	5:19	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	5:25	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	5:30	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	5:02	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	5:04	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	5:06	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	5:08	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	5:11	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	5:13	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	5:15	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	5:16	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	5:18	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	5:21	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	5:22	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	5:23	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	5:25	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	5:28	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	5:02	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	5:04	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	5:06	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	5:08	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	5:09	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	5:12	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	5:14	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	5:16	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	5:19	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	5:22	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	5:25	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	5:30	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						

Traveling? Why Pay for Parking or Limos? Try Taking Tri-Rail

BY BOBBI LEVIN | PHOTOS BY HOWIE SILVER

On Thursday, April 9th, the new Miami Central Station, at Miami International Airport, officially opened for business, serving Tri-Rail, Miami Metrorail and Metrobus customers. The Miami Metrorail Orange Line, which terminates alongside the Tri-Rail platform, now provides convenient connections to many of the Miami attractions and cruise ships, which were once only easily accessible by car.

A group from the *UCO Reporter* arrived at the West Palm Beach Station just in time to catch the 7:36 a.m. southbound train. Parking for as long as you want is free at Tri-Rail stations and is on a first-come, first-serve basis. Depending on the day of the week and the hours of travel, a round-trip ticket between WPB and Miami costs less than \$12 which is a phenomenal bargain! Senior discounts, available only for off-peak travel, make this trip even cheaper. Although we traveled at rush hour on a work day, empty seats were available in all cars. The tri-level train was immaculately clean and each car had a large area designated for passenger luggage and bicycles.

There are no conductors on Tri-Rail trains. Each passenger must purchase a ticket before boarding. The train is patrolled by an armed security guard who may ask to see your ticket. If none is produced, you will have to pay a hefty fine.

The ride to Miami took approximately two hours, giving us plenty of time to look out the windows, to chat with other passengers, and, most importantly, time to check out the bathrooms. I am glad to report that they were large and SPOTLESS!

Tri-Rail trains arrive on the ground level of the new \$92 million station which has been under construction for nearly four years. Escalators move passengers to the air-conditioned concourse, where it is easy to make connections to the MIA people-mover, Metrorail, the Miami-Dade county bus system and, eventually, to Amtrak and Greyhound buses. Adjacent to the station is the Rental Car Center, a large facility that provides customers arriving at the airport with convenient access to participating rental companies. Miami International is a major airline hub which offers nonstop and connecting service to points worldwide, and access from Tri-Rail is easy and stair-free.



The new Miami Central Station at Miami International Airport is now open.

Southbound Tri-Rail service from WPB begins at about 4 a.m. The opening of the new Miami station means that Century Village travelers going to MIA will no longer have to schlep their luggage off trains at Hialeah Market Station and then onto crowded and slow shuttle buses. Upon arrival at the Miami Airport Station, follow the signs to the FREE 1.25 mile elevated people mover that will bring you to airport terminals in about five minutes. However, be aware that currently the last northbound train leaves Miami at about 9:30 p.m. That is too early for some travelers whose incoming flights don't arrive until after 9 p.m. You will be stuck at MIA waiting for the first northbound Tri-Rail train that departs at about 4 a.m.

The huge central concourse was filled with uniformed employees who were extremely helpful and willing to answer all questions. We did not see any food services anywhere in the terminal so I suggest you carry your own water bottle or snacks with you.

For cruise ship travellers, we were told that the easiest and least expensive way to get to the Port of Miami would be to ride Tri Rail from West Palm Beach to Miami Airport Station, transfer to the Metrorail Orange line (\$2.25) and then go a few stops to Government Center. At Government Center, a short cab ride into the Port for up to 4 people should cost about \$10. If you can manage your luggage, this is a reasonable alternative to hiring a private car service from WPB to the Port.

Although it was only 11 a.m., we were starving and thirsty. Certain that we now understood the transportation system, we boarded a Metrorail train

headed for Bayside Marketplace, the bustling dining/shopping complex situated just outside the Port of Miami. After lunch, our photographer, Howie, wandered about taking photographs and Donald and I boarded a trolley for what we thought was going to be a ten-minute ride to the cruise ship docks. Instead, we got a 2 hour ride through most of downtown Miami and some of the close by residential neighborhoods.

The Orange-Coral Way trolley was like a Hop-On/Hop Off Bus and a wonderful way to get a feel for the working city. Free to all passengers, the driver waited at the designated bus stops until elderly riders, mothers with children, and tourists with luggage could board. The trolley traveled through both upscale commercial neighborhoods as well as working class residential neighborhoods - each filled with ethnic businesses and restaurants that looked intriguing and smelled wonderful. It was easy to imagine that we were in a foreign country as

no one on board spoke English - we heard Spanish, German, French, and Swedish. We saw signs for places that we want to come back to visit - Vizcaya, Museum of Science, Little Havana and Coconut Grove.

At 4 p.m., we found Howie still snapping photos of people, birds and excursion boats. We made our way back to the station and boarded another tri-level train headed to WPB - exhausted but pleased with our excursion to Miami. We found traveling by Tri-Rail was extremely comfortable and reasonably priced. The new Miami Airport Station makes connections to the airport quick and easy. Metrorail, commuter buses and trolleys make moving around the city quick and easy. People were friendly. People were helpful. Streets were clean - no trash on the sidewalks or accumulated in the curbs. Downtown Miami also has a Metromover, an elevated, free of charge monorail system, that makes stops at points all over the downtown area.

Are you planning a plane trip



Incoming train at Miami Central Station.

or cruise? Try using Tri-Rail. Save yourself the expensive cost of parking or hiring a limo. Or if you just want to spend a day seeing the sights of Miami, I suggest that you put on a comfortable pair of walking shoes, grab your camera and take a train ride to Miami. It is an inexpensive way to have an adventure, see new things and meet new people - all without packing a suitcase.



Each passenger must purchase a ticket before boarding.



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