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Century Village Residents are Proud to Be Americans!



“Old Glory” displayed proudly in Century Village

Photo by Ken Graff

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REMINDER

DELEGATE MEETING
Friday 7/3/15
9:30 a.m. in the Theater

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MONTHLY BUS SCHEDULE — SEE PAGE B30

UCO Delegates Meeting Minutes

JUNE 5, 2015

President David Israel called the meeting to order 9:30 AM

Captain Bruckner led us in the Pledge of Allegiance

Mr. Grossman is recording the meeting

Mr. Israel introduced Paulette Burdick District Two County Commissioner, County Commissioner Priscilla Taylor and Sarah Alsofrom of the Hanley Center Foundation.

PBSO Lt. Hill reported there was one car burglary, one theft of holiday decorations and three cases of bank account frauds. There were a few minor accidents without injuries. Lt. Hill wished a Happy Father’s Day.

Capt. Bruckner and PBSO will continue extra patrols. Capt. Bruckner stated that crime was down and to make sure to be ready for hurricane season.

Minutes: Minutes of May 1, 2015 accepted as corrected. Minutes of April 3, 2015 accepted as presented.

Treasurer’s Report: The summary financial statements for the two months ending May 31, 2015 are included in your packet. Cash in the bank as of May 31, 2015 is \$3,394,000, of which \$1,833,000 is infrastructure reserves. Additionally, \$187,000 will be transferred from the operating account to our reserve accounts to bring the reserve account to \$2,020,000.

Current year to date spending is \$51,000 less than budget and reserves are \$84,000 greater than budget giving us a favorable year to date variance of \$135,000.

The audited financial statements were issued on May 14, 2015 by our auditors, Juda Eskew and Associates, CPA’s with a clean opinion. This is the earliest that the audit report has ever been issued.

It was also mentioned that the reserve for roads was previously calculated with an estimated remaining life of 15 years. Current estimates have reduced the life expectancy to 10 years. With this adjustment, a significant increase in reserves in the next budget year 2016-2017 is anticipated. This year we are funding a reserve of \$700,000. Next year it may be required to fund \$1,600,000 for an increase of \$900,000 or \$10.00 per month for the reserve only.

President’s Report: Mr. Israel reminded the delegates about filing the application to Florida Commission on Human Relations (FCHR) every two years. It seems as if half of associations have not registered as of now. This is important to keep our status as a fifty-five and older community.

A list has been published on the blog. Please look and see if your association is on this list, if so please file now to keep the status. Speak to your management company to make sure the check is made out in the name of the association. The cost to file is \$20.00 every two years.

Officer’s Reports: Joy Vestal stated that the Florida Commission on Human Relations list of associations late or nearly late will be published in the UCO Reporter. Joy said that as of this last week, Social Security will no longer be meeting in the Century Village Clubhouse. A permanent Social Security Office will open in the fall on Clematis Street, West Palm Beach. Barbara Cornish asked that anyone using the buses must show their ID to the bus driver. Fausto Fabbro had many things to talk about. The guard houses are being revamped with interior lighting, painting inside of guard houses, replacing outside flood lights. The palm trees will be trimmed on June 23. RFP’s have been sent out for the restriping on the perimeter roads. We are working on bus stop signs, benches and fixing pads. Ted and I have started a major project on categorizing the irrigation system. The project will consist of pump sizes and parts to keep in stock. Bob Marshall, Phyllis Siegelman and Howard O’Brien had no other reports.

Unfinished Business: None
New Business: Jackie Karlan told the Delegates that in the packet are information from CERT on hurricane preparedness. Please put the information on your bulletin board. Ron Rosoff stated that some persons who are in wheelchairs or other devices are having trouble opening the swipe station walking gates at Haverhill entrance.

Committee Reports: Reports are in the Delegate packet.

Good of the Order: Ed Grossman wanted to remind all that June 6 is D-Day and we should give thanks to all that served. Dave Israel asked that all who served please stand up for our recognition. Dot Lowenstein stated that she would not stop anyone from leaving certain literature in the library. Myron Solomon stated that the lawsuit filed against UCO and certain individuals has been reopened.

A motion to adjourn the meeting was made by John Hess. Meeting adjourned 10:20 AM

Minutes submitted by Phyllis Siegelman, UCO Recording Secretary

Saving Our Lakes and Waterways Afterword on The New Grass



Geo tubes along shoreline.

BY LANNY HOWE

I don’t know how many of you read the article “Saving Our Lakes and Waterways,” in last month’s UCO Reporter, with photos by Ken Graff and illustrations by Dom Guarnagia, but it was a learning experience for me in writing it, with much help from Eva Rachesky and Dom G.

To the end, I was correcting and revising it, and afterward I realized I had not made one thing clear: HOW the new grass got to grow over the geo-tubes. It wasn’t from grass seed mixed into the soil in the geo-tubes, which grew up and through the fabric. It was (which anyone who lived on the waterways probably observed) from sod placed on top of the geo-tubes, the roots of which grew down into the geo-tubes, already anchored to the soil underneath by wooden stakes.

WHY MUST THIS GRASS GROW TO AT LEAST SIX INCHES HIGH?

The reason is to protect the geo-tubes from the sun’s destructive ultraviolet rays if and when the geo-tubes are not submerged in water. This is especially likely to occur during the dry season.

If you see exposed geo-tubes anywhere along our shorelines, please notify WPRF. You will be doing the community a favor.

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The President's Report

C.E.R.T.

Something You Do Not Need — Until You Need It!

Much of what follows is taken from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) Web Page, but it strikes a chord for me personally, because as a youngster in NYC, I was a Civil Defense kid, my task was to stack C-rations and K-rations on shelves in deep bunkers – “just in case”. This is serious stuff; we live in hurricane country, and also are vulnerable to any number of potential emergencies, including terrorism. Please give this serious thought and volunteer!

The Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) Program educates people about disaster preparedness for hazards that may impact their area, **like the hurricane that may come this season**, and trains them in basic disaster response skills, such as fire safety, light search and rescue, team organization, and disaster medical operations. Using the training learned in the classroom and during exercises, CERT members can assist others in our neighborhood or Associations following an event when professional responders are not immediately available to help. CERT members also are encouraged to support emergency response agencies by taking a more active role in emergency preparedness projects in our community.

People who go through CERT training have a better understanding of the potential threats to their home, and community and can take the right steps to lessen the effects of these hazards on themselves, their homes and neighbors. If a disaster happens that overwhelms local response capability, CERT members can apply the training learned in the classroom and during exercises to give critical support to their family, loved ones, neighbors or associates in their immediate area until help arrives. When help does arrive, CERTs provide useful information to responders and support their efforts, as directed,

at the disaster site. CERT members can also assist with non-emergency projects that improve the safety of the community. CERTs have been used to distribute and/or install smoke alarms, replace smoke alarm batteries in the home of elderly, distribute disaster education material, provide services at special events, such as parades, sporting events, concerts and more.

Local government prepares for everyday emergencies. However, there can be an emergency or disaster that can overwhelm the community's immediate response capability. While adjacent jurisdictions, State and Federal resources can activate to help, there may be a delay for them getting to those who need them. **The primary reason for CERT training is to give people the decision-making, organizational, and practical skills to offer immediate assistance to family members, neighbors, and associates while waiting for help.** While people will respond to others in need without the training, the goal of the CERT program is to help people do so effectively and efficiently without placing themselves in unnecessary danger.

A success story about CERTs comes from events during the wildfires in Florida. The Edgewater CERT helped emergency management and the fire department personnel by assisting with evacuation; handling donations; preparing food for firefighters; and answering the phone while the professionals were fighting the fire. This is a great example of CERT members and response personnel working together for the benefit of the community.

I could go on and on, but please realize that Century Village has an active CERT organization and they need you to volunteer, give some of your time to help your Community, come to UCO and be a CERT.

July 2015 UCO Monthly Meetings

MON JUN 29	EXECUTIVE BOARD	ROOM B	1:30 PM
TUES JUN 30	OPERATIONS	UCO	10:00 AM
WED JULY 1	PROGRAM & SERVICES	UCO	11:00 AM
FRI JULY 3	DELEGATE ASSEMBLY REPORTER SECURITY	THEATER UCO UCO	9:30 AM 1:00 PM 2:00 PM
TUES JULY 7	TRANSPORTATION	CARD ROOM B	9:45 AM
WED JULY 8	BROADBAND	UCO	11:00 AM
THURS JULY 9	IRRIGATION, INFRASTRUC., MAINT. COP	UCO ROOM B	10:00 AM 9:30 AM
TUES JULY 14	INSURANCE	UCO	11:00 AM
THUR JULY 16	BIDS	UCO	10:00 AM
MON JULY 20	C.E.R.T.	ART ROOM	3:00 PM
TUES JULY 21	STUDIO 63	UCO	10:00 AM
TUES JULY 28	OPERATIONS	UCO	10:00 AM
THUR JULY 30	OFFICERS	UCO	10:00 AM
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Patrick White

Golden Rule

Hello, my name is Patrick, and I am embarking on my journey to my northern home after spending my fifth winter here in Century Village. I have met a lot of new furry friends here this winter. In my travels with my mom and dad, I have noticed that all of the parents of my new friends are practicing the Golden Rule of dog-parenting; that is, picking up after us after we do “our business” and

preserving our paradise by keeping it healthy and clean.

I have read that some of my friends’ parents were not following the Golden Rule, but from what I can see down here, when I am on my daily walks, these are isolated incidents.

I want to thank all of the parents of my furry friends for taking us into their lives and giving us great care. I will continue to do my part in keeping my winter home a friendly, healthy and clean paradise that we can all enjoy. My parents and I look forward to seeing you in the fall.

— Patrick White, Eunice White’s loving dog

Editor’s Note: Thank you, Patrick. We’re glad you like it here. We appreciate you, your friends and your parents, who help keep the Village clean and picked up. Enjoy your summer up north.

Right On It

Thanks to Fausto and Dom, and anyone else responsible for the repair to the dip in the road at Glencoe and Falkirk Streets. They got right on it and the work was done quickly and neatly. In this instance, a word to the wise was more than sufficient.

— Ruth Bernhard

EDITORIAL

Investigative Research In Progress Regarding Sheffield O

BY MYRON SILVERMAN & JOY VESTAL

The *UCO Reporter* will be covering, in later editions, our findings regarding the alarming situation in Sheffield O, how it affects our Village, and what can be done about it. This month, you will see a short article from UCO President David Israel explaining UCO’s position regarding this important matter.

We do not believe in sensational or irresponsible journalism, most especially when our Village and our Residents are involved. Information presented in the *UCO Reporter* is thoroughly researched, and our staff takes great care in providing information that our neighbors can absolutely rely upon. This stands in stark contrast to material that

has been published in a newsletter recently circulated here. We need the time to interview, research and carefully verify all the FACTS. There are many conflicting issues, opinions and stories surrounding this situation. Also, we will focus on the the role that UCO has to play with this troubled association, as well as with all of our associations.

We will start our series in the August paper and continue coverage as the FACTS warrant.

*Myron Silverman,
UCO Reporter Co-Editor*

*Joy Vestal,
UCO Reporter, Co-Editor*

I would like to thank everyone in Century Village for their expressions of sympathy and cards on the recent passing of my husband, Robert Sealander.

— Pat Sealander

Sheffield O Summit

BY DONALD FOSTER

On May 15, 2015, members of the UCO Reporter staff attended a roundtable meeting that covered the ongoing situation at Sheffield O. Chaired by UCO President David Israel, participants included UCO Officers, UCO attorney Rod Tennyson, representatives from Cenvill Recreation, W.P.R.F and Sheffield O resident Nancy Salmi. Participants discussed various aspects of this important matter, with emphasis on possible effects for the homeowners of Sheffield O and Century Village.

UCO attorney Rod Tennyson provided an overview of the “Dissolution of Condominium” language that is included in each association’s corporate charter, explaining that these provisions were intended to address major disasters like hurricanes or earthquakes, events that would make the buildings uninhabitable .According to Tennyson, Donald Kelly, owner of 15 units in Sheffield O, is attempting to misuse these provisions for his own commercial purposes, negatively affecting homeowners at Sheffield O and Century Village. Tennyson also maintained that, in his opinion, Kelly’s efforts to dissolve the Sheffield O Condominium Association may ultimately be unsuccessful, for two reasons. First, the long term recreation lease agreement between the original developer and Sheffield O will take precedence in any move to dissolve the Condominium. Second, a new bill that was recently approved by the Florida Legislature will make dissolution difficult and expensive for Kelly. Tennyson believes that future court challenges to this new law would determine its’ efficacy in combating “dissolution abuse”.

UCO President David Israel bluntly challenged representatives from Cenvill to make common cause with Sheffield O and UCO, reminding them that they “have a dog in this fight” as well. Cenvill chief financial officer Monica Wells assured all in attendance that their organization, and in particular H. Irwin and Mark Levy, did indeed share common interests

with Century Village homeowners, as business partners and out of a real sense of loyalty to Century Village.. W.P.R.F. Vice President Eva Rachesky informed the attendees that her organization had already initiated foreclosure actions against two units, owned by Kelly, that were in arrears in their recreation fees. David Israel added that UCO would closely monitor Kelly’s financial obligations as well.

Discussion then moved on to possible strategies for assisting the associations of Century Village and preventing this situation from recurring elsewhere in our community. UCO Vice President Barbara Cornish emphasized the importance of homeowner participation in the business affairs of their condominium and group decision making by the association boards. Ms. Cornish also suggested that each association, after consultation with a law firm that specializes in condominium law, enact a bylaw amendment that would prevent the ownership of multiple units by a single person or entity. UCO Vice President Joy Vestal raised the issue of bullying and harassing behavior by Kelly, evidenced by letters received by Ms. Salmi, and suggested that legal assistance be rendered to stop this tactic. There was also general discussion of other strategies, including denial of amenities to Sheffield O tenants, restriction of gate access and the continued close monitoring, by UCO and W.P.R.F., of bulk property purchases and ownership within Century Village.

On June 24, 2015, Century Village founder H. Irwin Levy announced that his organization would fulfill the promise made to Century Village homeowners at the 5/15 meeting, by providing legal assistance to Sheffield O homeowners. In an interview with the Palm Beach Post, Mr. Levy promised to “take on this man (Kelly)” and assured Century Village homeowners that his organization was “standing behind” them.

The UCO Reporter will continue to closely monitor this ongoing story, and will provide information and analysis to our readers as new events and developments unfold.

The United Civic Organization announces, with great regret, the passing of our colleague, **RICHARD OEN**. Richard was a lifelong insurance industry professional who selflessly contributed his time and talent to our insurance department. UCO Insurance Chairperson Toni Salometo remembers his kind, patient manner and daily dedication to his job and Century Village homeowners. Richard’s service survives as an example and inspiration to his fellow volunteers. We will miss him very much.

VICE PRESIDENTS' REPORTS



Joy Vestal

Cambridge • Canterbury
Chatham • Dorchester
Kent • Northampton
Sussex

There have been questions asked recently, perhaps politically driven, about the fact that I wear two hats. WHY? There are many volunteers here in the Village who wear two, three, and sometimes even more hats. While it's true that they're not a vice president or an editor at the UCO Reporter, their contributions are just as important when they're called upon to help us. When I decided to run for election as a vice president, I was already the editor of the newspaper. Believe me, this was a major factor in my decision to run. (And by the way, I did win by a decisive margin.) Why did I stand for election? I had spent many years in volunteer positions where I was required to help my fellow workers not only as a newspaper reporter or editor but with their professional and personal decisions. I have owned my condo for almost 15 years (where did the time go?) and I've been an officer in my building for almost 10 years. I took all of this into consideration before committing to this very serious position.

Ultimately, I decided to go for it. I felt it was important, for myself as a homeowner and as an editor, to be aware of the decisions being made at the Village level. What better way to achieve this than to be a part of the decision making process? I have no ulterior motives and am not, nor have I ever have been, influenced by any UCO officer or

anyone else when making a decision. If anyone knows me, they know that no statement could be more true.

So here I am, folks. A proud vice president and co-editor of the UCO Reporter.



Fausto Fabbro

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

Let me start by saying thank you to the members of Program and Services. The volunteers on this committee have been doing a great job monitoring our recreation areas and pools. They report problems to WPRF on a monthly basis. If an emergency comes up, I get a call and I inform the proper person. Committee members also follow up to see that the proper repairs are done.

This month we had a meeting with Waste Pro regarding owner concerns with their service. They have promised a speedy response to our calls. All calls should come to the the UCO office, not Waste Pro

A meeting with Valley Crest and UCO was arranged as a meet and greet. Invitations were sent out to all management companies but only Seacrest and Gallagher attended. We will schedule meetings on a regular basis to give updates on irrigation repairs and maintenance.

We are working on Bus Stop bench pads and several pathway repairs. This work should be starting shortly.

Both guard stations have been updated inside with LED lights. Outside new light fixtures and lights

have been installed. We have many other projects in the works to make our village a more pleasant to in which to live. My office door is always open for good ideas and suggestions.

Let us work together to make CV a great place to live.



Barbara Cornish

Berkshire • Camden
Hastings • Salisbury
Somerset • Wellington
Windsor

Just say NO to term limits. Why?

As I wrote in last month's UCO Reporter: "We already have term limits, it's called ELECTIONS." Any Century Village homeowner who meets our elections criteria can run, and the delegates can choose whoever they feel will do the best for the Village. Sounds like a simple thing. Neighbors, please, do not vote for term limits. A return to term limits would restrict GOOD candidates who might do GOOD for our Village.

Any of the association officers or residents in my quadrant of responsibility are always welcome to call me, and I will be glad to attend meetings or research any question that you may have about your association. If I cannot answer your question, I will do my best to find someone who can.

With all that is happening in Sheffield O, it would be wise to take a close look at your condominium bylaw amendments. It is my personal feeling that all of the associations should add an amendment to their bylaws that would restrict the number of units that

a single person can own. I have created an example of an amendment for this purpose, and I invite any homeowner who is interested to take a look at it. If you think that this model amendment fits your association's needs, have a lawyer look at it or maybe improve on it. This model amendment is just an example, to use as a guideline:

Beginning with the effective date of this amendment, no person or entity shall own or have any ownership interest in more than two (2) units in the Condominium. This restriction is deemed to prohibit more than two (2) units by any person, whether title to the unit is held, or to be held, under the name of the person, his/her spouse or other family member, a corporation, trust, partnership or other entity in which the person or his/her spouse is an officer, beneficiary, trustee, partner, stockholder or has any other ownership right. No person who currently owns more than 2 units in the condominium shall purchase additional units. Also, if a person owns more than 2 units in the condominium, and sells one of the units, he/she will not be permitted to purchase a replacement unit in the condominium, until such time as the replacement would not exceed the maximum ownership of 2 units per person.

Hope everyone has a safe and fun-filled Fourth of July.



Bob Marshall

Coventry • Easthampton
Norwich • Plymouth
Sheffield • Stratford
Waltham

Vice President Marshall has no report this month.

Beginning Monday, June 1, 2015 there is a **Rental ID Deposit Fee of \$25.00**

for each tenant in each rental unit

Rental deposit refund will be issued when the following items are returned to the ID Office upon ID expiration, lease expiration or vacating the unit prior to lease expiration:

- Rental ID
- Rental Deposit Receipt

To our friends in Century Village and elsewhere, I want to thank you, one and all, for your unbelievable outpouring of sympathy, as well as your donations to various organizations, planting of trees in Israel, Mass Cards, Shiva platters to New York and Florida, and sympathy cards in memory of my husband, Seymour. My family and I cannot thank you enough.

— The Roth Family, Pearl, Carrie and Arnae Adges

Call for Volunteers — Clubhouse ID Office

UCO needs residents who are willing to work one or two days each week at the Clubhouse. Volunteers will greet residents at the ID office reception area, maintain a waiting list and conduct residents to the service area.

ID office hours are Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 9 AM to 12 Noon, and Friday 9 AM to 12 Noon and 1 PM to 4 PM.

For more information, please call UCO Corresponding Secretary Pat Sealander at 683-9109 ext. 120.

LOST AND FOUND

Please check with the Clubhouse Staff Office to see if your lost items were found.

For items lost at Hastings, check with Security.

We have all types of lost items:

- Keys • Clothing • Jewelry • Glasses
- Sunglasses • Pool Towels • Many Other Items

Found items will be held for 6 months, then donated to a local charity.

Status of The Pooled UCO Reserve

BY HOWARD O'BRIEN, TREASURER, UNITED CIVIC ASSOCIATION

Item	Est. Cost to Replace	Useful Life for Funding	Annual Cost	Expired 3/31/15	Required Reserve 3/31/15
UCO Bldgs. & Roof	60,000	15	4,000	13.42	53,680
UCO Laundry Bldg. Roof	20,000	15	1,333	13.42	17,893
Two Gatehouses & Roofs	15,000	15	1,000	13.42	13,420
CV Realty Bldg. & Roof	40,000	15	2,667	13.42	35,787
UCO Bldgs. Paint	40,000	8	5,000	7.42	37,100
UCO Bldgs. Carpet, Furn., etc.	40,000	5	8,000	4.42	35,360
CV Drains	60,000	3	20,000	2.42	48,400
Laundry Machines	20,000	10	2,000	1.42	2,840
Insurance Deductible	40,000	3	13,333	3.42	45,600
Roadway Milling & Resurface - Combined to allow for phased in work. The work includes main roadway, and bridges with leveling selected interior roads and intersections. An average life of 15 years has been estimated.	15,000,000	15	1,000,000	1.42	1,420,000
CV Sign	100,000	20		1.42	-
CV Perimeter Fence Replacement/Repair	700,000	10	70,000	1.42	99,400
19 Irrigation Pump Stations - Seacrest Cost Est.	209,000	10	20,900	5.42	113,278
					-
Total	16,344,000		1,148,233		1,922,758

Per Books 12/31/14	\$ 1,805,000
Budget 2015-2016 Provision YTD 5/31/15	256,000
Acutal spending (irrigation, furniture, laundry, flooring) through 5/31/15	(51,000)
Per Books 5/31/15	2,010,000
Reserve Calc'd 3/31/15	1,923,000
Excess (Shortfall)	\$ 87,000

At May 31, 2015, the pooled UCO Reserve amounted to \$2,010,000 after reconciliation. During the first five months of this calendar year, UCO recorded provisions, as per the budgets for the periods, of \$256,082. Expenditures from the pooled Reserve amounted during this period amounted to \$50,804. These expenditures include items such as walkway repairs (\$12,288), laundry equipment (\$4,686), furniture and flooring (\$3,141), irrigation pumps (\$27,721) and bus-stop benches (\$2,968).

At May 31, 2015, our calculated pooled reserve balance was

\$1,922,758, or \$1,923,000, as rounded. This indicates that the pooled Reserve is adequately funded at this time. It is monitored regularly. The Reserve per books at May 31, 2015 is \$2,010,000.

As you can see from the schedule above, the major item to be reserved for are the roads. The current level of funding for the roads will continue until such time that material information from experts is available to provide reliable information as to status of the roads and cost issues.



Howard O'Brien

UCO Treasurer

As of May 31, 2015, UCO continues to have a strong cash position of \$3,394,000. Of this amount, \$2,010,000 has been set aside for Infrastructure Reserves. As you may recall, the 2015-2016 approved budget is providing another \$700,000 for the Infrastructure Reserve, and an additional \$400,000 is being added as a reduction in monthly expenses.

The current level of funding the Reserve will continue until such reliable information becomes available to change it.

The annual audit of the UCO financial statements has been completed. The audit report date is May 14, 2015. This is the earliest date that the report has ever been issued. The report is a “clean opinion” in that the financial statements are materially correct. A copy of the revenue and expense statement and the balance sheet was included in last month’s issue of the *UCO Reporter*.

Copies of the complete audit report are available at UCO.

For the fiscal year, also the calendar year, ended December 31, 2014, UCO had revenues in excess of expenses of \$1,138,000. These amounts were used primarily to increase the Infrastructure Reserve, which totaled \$1,805,000 at December 31, 2014, compared with \$426,000 at December 31, 2013, an increase of \$1,379,000.

For the first two months of the 2015-2016 budget year, recorded revenue was \$1,258,000 as compared with the budget of \$1,174,000. This produced a favorable variance of \$84,000.

The cumulative two months’ expenses were \$1,123,000 as compared to budget of \$1,174,000, producing a favorable variance of \$51,000.

These two year-to-date variances net to \$90,000 excess revenue over operating expense.

UCO Budget Report

The annual UCO Budget provides for the cost of repairs and maintenance of items that UCO is responsible for in the Village. These include roads, bridges, irrigation, signage, landscaping, and other items. These costs are included in the monthly association budgets.

Expenditures by WPRF for the recreational and related facilities are based on an annual budget approved by the Operations Committee of UCO. The Operations Committee was established in the Millennium Amendment. The monthly costs are billed to the individual condo owners monthly in their preprinted coupons.

The UCO Budget is presented to the delegates in open forum prior to the vote by the Delegate Assembly.

The WPRF Budget contains both normal operating expense and significant repairs/improvements to existing facilities. The WPRF Budget is only presented to the Operations Committee, created by the Millennium Amendment. The major repair items or replacement items having project costs in excess of \$100,000 are not presented to the delegates for a vote.

In the coming months, both UCO and WPRF will begin the budgeting process for the next budget year. WPRF begins its year on November 1, 2015 while UCO begins its year on April 1, 2016.

The monthly calendar of meetings is published in the UCO Reporter. Please attend the Operations Committee meetings to find out how your money is going to be spent on current and new WPRF projects in the coming year(s). Also, please consider attending the UCO Finance Committee meetings when they are announced.

Is it Time for HUD Registration Renewal?

BY RUTH BERNHARD

In the April, 2015 issue of this publication, I wrote an article entitled, "Is It Time for HUD Registration Renewal?" The article was meant to make building associations aware of their need to renew their 55 & Over status in the CV community. Renewal is required every two years with a \$20.00 filing fee. Now, three months later, it comes to our attention that there may be 150 condo associations here in the Village that have not updated their status.

Please take a minute to read my April article, which follows:

We are aware that we are a 55 & Over community, but did you know that your building association must register and renew registration every two years? This is a requirement by law if you want to protect your 55 & Over status. It's time to spread the word and here's how to get details.

A quick way to the website is <http://fchr.state.fl.us>. Here you will find a Directory of 55+ Housing communities in alphabetical order which will take you to your building association, if it has been registered, its Registration Date and Renewal Date. Renewal is required every two years with a Renewal Form and the payment of a \$20 fee.

At the time of Registration, you received an FCHR (Facility Account Number) which is mandatory when filing the renewal form. If you have prior renewal documents, the number will be available there. If, for some

reason, you cannot locate your prior renewal, e-mail Alisha.Merritt@fchr.myflorida.com, giving your building association. Your account number can be looked up and provided by return e-mail. Having received this number, it would be wise to file it where it can be located by ensuing administration treasurers, so that the next board(s) do not need to go through the location process again. It is most important to renew registration because if you have not, you are not considered 55+ status for that year, or until you renew. If enough building associations fall in this category, the community will lose its status and children won't be denied residence because we will no longer be considered a 55 and Over community. Do not refer to us as an "adult" community because there is a difference when considering age.

So let us recap:

- 1. Find the Directory of 55+ Housing Communities. Find your building association. If it is not there, you have not registered.**
- 2. See the date when you are due to renew. If your building association is not listed, you must first register and you will receive an account number for your renewal in 2 years.**
- 3. Download the filing form, fill it out making sure to include your Account No. and mail it in with a \$20 fee, as directed.**

To review the 55 & Older requirements, at least 80% of the occupied units must be occupied by at least one person 55 years of age or older. The key here is "occupied" – not "owned." You may be under 55 years of age and still own a unit, but you may not reside in it unless a person of 55 or more qualifies you. Units occupied by persons under 55, but which provide "reasonable accommodation" to disabled persons need not be counted in the 80%-20% ratio.

The 55 or Older community must periodically (at least every two years) determine the occupancy of each unit, including ID of the 55-or-older person, if there is one. Verification documents showing age should be used for this purpose. Then follow the steps for renewal. The 80%-20% rule is not intended to fill the building association with the 20% allowance. This is reserved for occupants who may find themselves facing hardship along the way. For example, if a qualifying occupant 55 or over becomes deceased, the occupant under 55 is not required to vacate the unit. This scenario would come under hardship circumstances. Families with children may not be evicted in order to achieve the 80% level of units with at least one person 55-or-older.

This is the information you need to know to proceed. If you have a problem finding the site or finding your building association, I will be glad to help you. Please e-mail me: ruthphild@aol.com to identify your problem.

Truth & Fiction Regarding HUD

BY LENORE VELCOFF

Don't believe everything you hear. It has been rumored that Century Village in Pembroke Pines has lost their designation by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) as a Senior Community because they were lax about their rental policies. Not true. All the Century Villages have maintained their designation as age-55-and-over communities with all the benefits that entails.

Because we adhere to the HUD restrictions, we enjoy more time pursuing leisure activities. Our units are built to safer specifications and offer more conveniences. Better safety measures, including fewer stairs and non-slip bathtubs, give our residents more confidence.

Beyond age restrictions, there are often other particular requirements for eligibility. Amenities, recreational

facilities and availability of healthcare are just a few more benefits of a 55 and over community. Century Village offers many activities for our residents, including holiday events, gatherings and convenient access to popular recreation sites such as walking paths, a world-class gym and many swimming pools. Buses enable residents to get around easily without the need for cars.

All this and so much more (lower taxes, for example) are in jeopardy. If we allow under age residency, if we do not properly investigate applicants and we are not careful about who rents our units, we could lose our HUD privileges. PLEASE. Don't let this happen to us. Homeowners who have questions about the HUD rules or HOPA (Housing for Older Persons Act) should contact UCO for guidance and assistance.

Andy Rosen on Expired HUD Certificates

BY JOY VESTAL

Recently, the *UCO Reporter* interviewed Andy Rosen, Seacrest Services Accounting Department Manager. According to Rosen, associations are now responsible for filling out and mailing in their own form every two years, along with a \$20 check.

Rosen said that since the State no longer contacts the maintenance companies, "It has become a holy mess. We have no way of tracking these certificates." Rosen continued, "If your association is on this list of expired certificates and your form has been mailed in, you should check with the HUD office to see if your certificate

has been received." According to a spokesperson at HUD, the list of submitted certificates is updated every week. Rosen said he would send out the forms and checks if they are sent to him by Seacrest-managed associations, but if the association officers wish to mail in themselves, they should do so via registered mail.

Responses from Gallagher and Pruitt, two other Century Village management companies, echoed the comments from Rosen. Association officers who have questions about this certificate may visit the UCO office for advice from a UCO officer.

Understanding Your Association and UCO Functions

BY RUTH BERNHARD

Let's attempt to clear up misconceptions about UCO's role as it relates to the building associations. There are many who don't know the difference between the functions of the two, because their building associations have not been properly advised by their boards. This is true especially in the case of new unit owners who have not had previous condominium experience.

UCO vice presidents are in the UCO office daily to assist the residents of their quadrants with their problems. The VPs are often abused by those seeking help because they are expected to know answers instantly to any and every problem that may exist. They are well versed in areas pertaining to UCO's function, but they cannot tell residents what is in their own association documents, because while the basics are the same, each association may have passed amendments for certain voted changes. Association business is not within the authority of UCO.

A building association has the ability to find the answers to their questions in their own documents. The bylaws provide the information needed and may not require the services of an attorney, because they spell out very well what the association may or may not do. Changes can

be made to the documents as long as they are in accord with and do not override higher laws set forth by federal, state and county. These all supersede the condo rules and regulations. When amendments are voted by the percentage required in the bylaws, they must be recorded in the Palm Beach County Courthouse to be valid. Just writing and filing them away is useless and cannot be upheld if questions arise. If it is desired that all the documents be updated and rewritten, it is urged that an attorney be engaged to do this so that all "i"s are dotted and all "t"s crossed. This, too, will offer protection in case questions arise.

When approaching a UCO VPs to answer questions, understand that they do not know what is contained in your association documents, nor can they advise you what to do in your association, because each association is a corporation and governs itself. They may be able to offer guidance, but can answer questions only about the items that UCO controls. These are, but are not limited to, cable, transportation, security, ambulance and perimeter roads, to name some.

If you want to know what you are paying for items under UCO's domain, consult your maintenance company budget, which will show what each

unit is responsible for paying on a prorated basis. All expenses with the exception of cable are prorated according to percentage of ownership according to law. Your maintenance company is aware of this and will include in your association's budget any item you direct them to include. Some building associations prefer to handle some expense items on their own, but these, too, must be pro-rated. That's the law and if a complaint is filed with Tallahassee that this is not being done, the association is subject to a fine which every unit owner will share. Fines can be steep.

In your building association bylaws, refer to Article X Assessments. Here you will read: "The common expenses shall be assessed against each condo parcel owner, as provided for in Article VI of this Declaration" (which refers to sharing obligation in proportion to percentage ownership). Assessments and installments that are unpaid for over ten (10) days after due date, shall bear interest at the rate of eighteen percent (18%) per annum from due date until paid; a late charge of \$25.00 shall be due and payable in addition thereto.

In the original Century Village documents, interest was 10%, but

when the law changed saying that a maximum of 18% could be charged, associations now had the ability to amend their documents for the higher interest charge. This is not automatic. It requires amendment to the bylaws.

Some time ago, a unit owner wrote in the *Reporter* that every unit should pay equally for any and all expenses. When I answered, explaining that the law provides otherwise, citing the example of Judge Poulton who ruled that transportation be charged according to percentage of ownership, this unit owner said that I must own a one-bedroom and would not want to pay more if expenses were shared equally. As a matter of fact, I have owned three different units in CV at various times since 1971 and each was a 2-bedroom. I have been paying more since day one and still do.

Just remember that UCO can give you help and guidance when you request it, but they cannot become involved in your building association rules and regulations. That is between you and your board of directors. Bring your questions to your VP. You will find your area listed in their *UCO Reporter* column. If it is within their power to answer you, they will. Otherwise they will attempt to point you in the right direction.

Homeowner in Crisis: Nancy Salmi

BY JOY VESTAL

Is Nancy Salmi a Don Quixote (the fabled windmill tilter), or is she just an homeowner here in our Village who is trying to save both her home and the homes of some of her neighbors?

Nancy and her mom moved to Century Village in 2004 from California, where she still owns a home. She bought a ground floor 1/1 unit in Sheffield O for \$35,000 with a bank-issued mortgage. Nancy reports that at the time of her purchase, she never heard of Donald Kelly. Kelly is the current president of this association and also owns 15 of the 26 units in the building. Nancy became the secretary of the association in 2011. After a short time on the board, she became aware that Roger Ruken, who she described as a "partner and investor" of Kelly's, had bought a unit that she claims was never properly filed with the County. He also became a member of the board. According to Nancy, Ruken is no longer on the board, and she never saw him at any board

meeting when he was.

In Nancy's opinion, this was the beginning of the end of the Sheffield O Association board. She said, "Kelly took over the board. The board, up until that time, was made up of resident homeowners like myself. Afterwards, that board just disappeared. I never ran for the board again. I just gave up hope." She continued by saying that Kelly has filed three complaints against her with the Florida Department of Condominiums. Each complaint was either denied or dismissed by the agency.

There have been many rumors circulating at her building, including one that Kelly plans to turn the building into a "resort with a restaurant, or an assisted living facility." According to Nancy, the rumors and uncertainty have contributed to a sharp drop in property values at Sheffield O. Despite the fact that values have recently risen somewhat, Nancy still finds herself, "under water" on

her mortgage. At their 2015 annual membership meeting she reported that the residents "were not allowed to ask questions," and that there were only two issues that were voted on.

Some of the most recent communications that Nancy has received includes a letter from Kelly which outlines his future plans for Sheffield O. According to this letter, Kelly intends to dissolve the association and force the owners of all units not owned by him to sell their homes to him at the Palm Beach County tax appraiser's value. The current tax appraiser's value of Nancy Salmi's home is \$11,429.

After she received that letter, Nancy received another from the law firm of Glazier & Associates, P.A., identifying themselves as the firm representing Sheffield O Condominium Association, and that it was brought to their attention that she and another homeowner, Ms. Shirley Brown are, "actively disturbing, harassing and being a source of annoyance to the

Association's board of directors as well as its members." The letter continues, "Based upon a recent decision of the board of directors, you are hereby demanded to cease and desist from disturbing and harassing members and occupants of the condominium." Nancy wonders who "the board", referred to in this letter, really is.

In March, Nancy received a copy of another letter that was sent to her mortgage bank from Donald Kelly, informing them that she had been asked to send documentation of insurance on her unit, stating that the terms of her mortgage required her to carry homeowners insurance with fire coverage and standard extended coverage and that she may be in default of this important mortgage provision.

At this point, Nancy says, "All I want is to live in peace." Apparently that wish depends on Donald Kelly, President and majority owner of Sheffield O Condominium Association.



Donald T. Kelly

Update on Sheffield O and Mr. Kelly

BY DAVID ISRAEL, PRESIDENT, UNITED CIVIC ORGANIZATION

This article is written in an attempt to find ground-truth regarding a very controversial issue. There is a small group of (not so loyal) opposition who are generating agitprop material, calculated to bring down UCO by means that they have not been able to accomplish at the ballot box. Unfortunately, their efforts are doing great damage to our Village. Recently, they published the following on the Internet:

KELLY'S HOMELESS HOTEL

It's official. Century Village is the newest haven for the homeless. Mr. Kelly of the infamous Sheffield O complex that recently announced intentions to dissolve the Condo Association is now receiving guests from the homeless shelter in West Palm Beach.

If this were true — as stated — it could pose an existential threat to our condominium lifestyle and the Century Village franchise. Communications with Mark Levy, President of WPRF Inc., indicate that WPRF is willing and prepared to do anything within its legal authority and wherever it has a right to take action to prevent the abuses of Mr. Kelly. They are already taking action, including filing two foreclosures against him and denying IDs unless proper documents are presented. They will work with UCO and brainstorm together with us concerning this situation, and at the same time do what they can in cooperation with the other Sheffield O homeowners.

We contacted Commissioner Paulette Burdick, who advised through her administrative

assistant Peyton McArthur, that the Commissioner does not know what Mr. Neil Moore, the author of the article on the homeless cited above, is talking about.

Claudia Tuck, Palm Beach County Director of Homeless Outreach, says the County has a policy of not placing homeless individuals/families in communities with HOAs such as Century Village. However, further discussion between UCO, Peyton McArthur and Ms. Tuck revealed that the Lewis Center, a PBC service facility, assists individuals in Palm Beach County through outreach, assessment, and limited housing assistance. Services are prioritized to the most vulnerable persons.

Palm Beach County apparently is transitioning services towards a "housing first" philosophy. Over the past two years, the Lewis Center, through such reputable charity organizations as the American Red Cross, has indeed placed four carefully vetted persons over age fifty-five in various units in Century Village, *only one of which, however, is in Sheffield O.*

Thus it becomes clear that the Neil Moore article is an iconic example of "yellow journalism," the type of journalism that exploits, distorts, or exaggerates news in order to create sensations, attract readers and increase circulation.

The *UCO Reporter*, the official Century Village print publication, is investigating the Sheffield O situation, attempting to get at the facts, without exaggeration and with respect for the law and individual privacy. We will cover all aspects of this developing issue. Look for continued coverage in the *Reporter*.

Don't Lose Control of Your Condominium

BY MARK FRIEDMAN, ESQ.

In light of the recent events at Sheffield O, this article, originally published last April, has been reprinted.

It has been brought to my attention that there is a condominium in Century Village where one individual owns numerous condominium units and may seek to terminate the condominium form of governance. While I have addressed this issue in the past, as these concerns have recently resurfaced, I thought it a good time to review the steps to take to keep this from happening to any other condominiums in the future. The following are suggested steps which may be taken through amendments to your Declaration of Condominium after consultation with your legal counsel:



Mark Friedman

1. Limit the number of units that any one person or entity may own. If drafted in a manner that avoids loopholes, any one individual will never own enough units to threaten the existence of the condominium.
2. Place a moratorium on leasing for the first year or two of ownership. Most individuals who purchase multiple units lease the units to cover the costs of assessments. This type of amendment dissuades purchases by investors. The amendment must be drafted to prevent the potential loophole created when someone purchases a unit with a tenant already in the unit.
3. Limit mortgagees to institutional mortgagees, such as banks and credit units, so that private individuals are not acting as mortgagees on condominium units and then claiming title to them through foreclosure actions or through deed in lieu of foreclosure if the unit owner fails to make payments.
4. Prohibit ownership by entity. Often times individuals attempt to own multiple units through a series of Limited Liability Companies. This type of amendment, coupled with the foregoing types of amendments, will go a long way to avoiding a condominium from being bought out by an individual or a corporation.

5. Tighten up your guest restrictions. Often times individuals will occupy a unit who are really tenants, but the owner claims that they are guests. This is an attempt at an end-run around the leasing moratorium. Limit the amount of time that any guest may stay in the unit without the owner present. Require such individuals to be screened as tenants if they stay longer than the allowable time frame.
6. Require all deeds to be recorded in the Public Records of Palm Beach County, Florida, so that transfers by deed are not kept secret from the Board.
7. State in your documents that transfers which are not approved by the Board or which run contrary to the requirements of the Declaration are void.

If your Association takes the steps outlined above, you will make your building unattractive to most investors who want to buy units to flip them for a profit. It will also become very difficult for an investor to buy out the entire condominium and change it in some fashion. The foregoing types of amendments should never be attempted without the assistance of legal counsel. Board members should not draft amendments themselves.

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New Law to Help Condo Associations

BY DONALD FOSTER

On June 16, 2015, Florida Governor Rick Scott signed into law HB 643, a measure that, according to real estate industry sources, may make condominium dissolution more difficult and expensive for speculators and offer better protection for individual condominium owners. This new law was intended to close up loopholes in a 2007 amendment to the Florida Condominium Act that were being used by investors to force apartment owners to give up their homes at tax appraiser value (typically much less than market value) and without regard to the owner's purchase price or outstanding mortgage.

This new law is not considered to be "bulletproof" by attorneys who specialize in condominium law. As reported in the Palm Beach Post, speculators may still enlist several like-minded owners to wrest control of and dissolve a condominium, but HB 643 will provide

protections that are of particular importance to older homeowners in communities like Century Village. Individual condominium owners will have to be compensated for their purchase price before any dissolution will be approved (only if the unit is their homestead property and they are current in their mortgage and assessments), and if a condominium is dissolved, the former owner will be allowed to live in their home as tenants, paying market rate rent. While far from perfect, HB 643 will, at least, ensure that senior homeowners will not be forcibly removed from their homes and offer some measure of financial security.

At a May 15th meeting, UCO attorney Rod Tennyson was optimistic about the new law, but cautioned that future court challenges would determine how useful the law would be for Century Village homeowners.

Legal

New Condominium Laws for 2015

BY MARK FRIEDMAN, ESQ.

There were a number of new laws which came out of the current legislative session and became effective on July 1, 2015. The seven changes which could impact your associations are discussed in this month's column.

Electronic voting. This provision allows for internet-based online voting if handled in the manner required by the statute, including a board resolution and unit owner consent. This may become significant when more residents own and use computers in Century Village.

Digital Transmission of Proxies. While many communities have accepted faxed or PDF emails of proxies in the past, the law was revised to officially permit proxies to be submitted in that fashion.

Electronic notice to owners. Previously, in order to provide notice to owners via email, the bylaws were required to permit this form of notice. The new law removes the requirement that electronic notice be authorized by the bylaws. However, each owner must consent to receiving notice in that manner. This may be helpful to associations with snowbirds who must conduct business in the off-season. You should have your attorney draft a document to permit acceptance of notice via electronic mail. Only those who sign that document may receive notice in that manner.

Fines/ Penalties. This is a clarification of existing law. The Board levies the fine. An impartial committee confirms or rejects the fine levied by the Board.

Suspension of voting rights and use rights. If a member is more than 90 days delinquent in paying a monetary obligation to the Association his or her voting rights may be suspended. The total number of votes of the suspended members is now to be

reduced from the total number of voting interests of the association when calculating the vote needed for an action. The suspension of use rights applies to members, tenants and guests, regardless of the number of units owned by the member. For example, if someone owns three units in a single condominium and does not pay his or her monetary obligations for more than 90 days on only one unit, the suspension would be valid and he or she could not use the facilities based on ownership of the other units.

Application of payment/ assessment. This revision to Section 718.116(3) was included to clarify that the required distribution of delinquent assessment payments applies in spite of any purported "accord and satisfaction." Payments are applied first to accrued interest then administrative fees, followed by any costs and attorney's fees and finally the delinquent assessment. The change in the law was in response to a recent case which put into question whether an association could accept partial payment for a delinquent assessment. This legislative change puts to rest those issues and clarifies that the association may accept partial payments.

Official Records. The catch all which provides for "all other records", will now read, "all other written records".

Uninsured losses. This was a glitch fix. The revision in the law removes the provision that requires the association to be responsible for "uninsured losses."

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OPINION

A Grievous Mistake

Termination of NSA Collection of Bulk Metadata

BY DAVE ISRAEL

The author entered the Intelligence Community (IC) by way of the Army Security Agency (ASA) in September 1962, at the height of the Cold War. His technical training was obtained at Ft. Devens, Massachusetts, after which he was assigned to the ASA Field Station at Chitose, Japan (12th USASAFS). It was at this field station that he was recruited by an NSA civilian cryptanalytic representative. The author spent his 30-year career with the National Security Agency, becoming a Division Chief in the Office of Soviet Cryptanalysis. There he supervised cryptanalyst (code)s, traffic analysts, linguists, computer scientists, and engineers in the collection, processing, analysis and reporting against the Soviet and other targets, including Counter-terrorism. The author never met Edward Snowden, but can assure the reader that Mr. Snowden's name is on a list from which no erasure is ever made, save by "extreme prejudice". The author has indeed "seen how the sausage is made." The author moved to CV in order to care for his aging mother, who was an original unit owner in Greenbrier C. Some of you may remember Ruth Israel, who passed at the ripe old age of 98 years and 8 months. — Editors

The Sad Lesson of History:

Henry Lewis Stimson was an American statesman who served six presidents. A conservative Republican and something of an imperialist, he is best known as the Secretary of War during World War II under Democratic President Franklin Roosevelt. He served as Secretary of State under President Herbert Hoover from 1929 to 1933. In 1929 he shut down the State Department's cryptanalytic office (Herbert O. Yardley's "Black Chamber"), saying, "Gentlemen don't read each other's mail."

This action, born of ignorance of history, was an iconic example of Santayana's quote, "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it." The closing of the Black Chamber literally blinded our diplomatic intelligence effort for years to come. It led by a circuitous route to the incredible dearth of cryptanalytic expertise, which in turn led to the need for extraordinary efforts to get back into the game, as we slid—woefully unprepared—into World War Two.

Fast-forwarding to the Patriot Act, Section 215, present-day:

Certain key provisions of the Patriot Act were recently permitted to expire—in particular the "Lone Wolf" provision which states in part: "(a)(1) The Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation or a designee of the Director (whose rank shall be no lower than Assistant Special Agent

in Charge) may make an application for an order requiring the production of any tangible things (including books, records, papers, documents, and other items) for an investigation to protect against international terrorism or clandestine intelligence activities, provided that such investigation of a United States person is not conducted solely upon the basis of activities protected by the First Amendment to the Constitution."

This obviously is easily interpreted to provide extremely broad powers to obtain and analyze virtually anything, and thus the so-called "Metadata" program was born and promulgated by Presidential Order, as justified by the terrorist acts of 9/11.

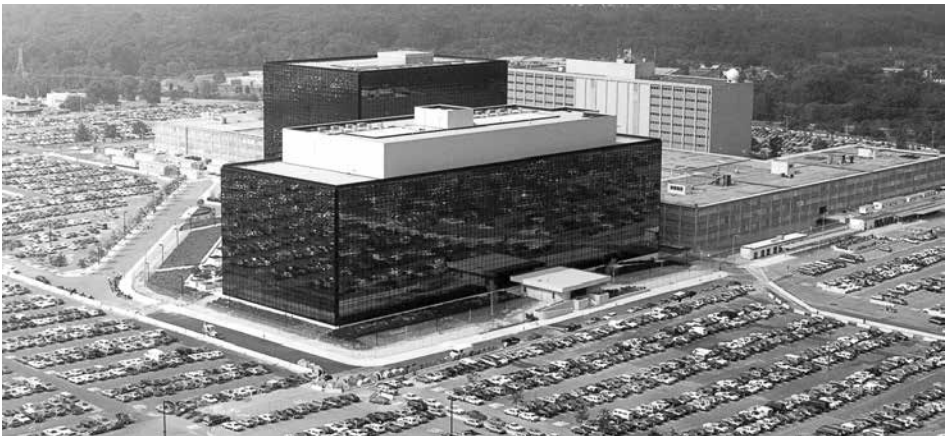
What is Metadata?

Metadata is data that describes other data. "Meta" is a prefix that in most information technology usages means "an underlying definition or description." Metadata summarizes basic information about data, which can make finding and working with particular instances of data easier.

Okay! So what is it about this metadata that led some to believe that its possession constituted a grave violation of our privacy? Well, if you would like to see this metadata, just look at your telephone bill. On its own, it seems quite innocuous, but if you had all of the telephone bills on Earth, you would be in possession of an incredibly powerful database to use as a counter-terrorism analytical tool. It must be reiterated: *the NSA did not collect the actual contents of telephone conversations; just the billing data.* The start times, stop times, the initiating number and the called number, when available in bulk, can allow the detection of possible terrorist networks for further analysis.

The collection of such information is not a new thing:

Do you think the collection of this information is new? It's not at all! The various telephone companies (TELCOS) have amassed this same information since the inception of the telephone. The history of AT&T dates back to the invention of the telephone itself. The Bell Telephone Company was established in 1879 by Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone. Bell also established American Telephone and Telegraph Company in 1885, which acquired the Bell Telephone Company and became the primary phone company in the United States.



National Security Agency (NSA)

Do their billing records violate your privacy? Certainly not. It has been the various TELCOS that provided data to the NSA!

In the current era of asymmetric warfare and distributed command and control, the United States, as never before, has required all of this metadata to protect ourselves from the onslaught of terrorism. We need to monitor not just telephonic channels, but all modes of communications, including e-mail and all forms of "social media." The trigger codeword for the 9/11 attack came from a telephone booth in Afghanistan!

Such "go-codes" can easily come via e-mail or Twitter.

Learning from history:

The sun-setting of key provisions of the Patriot Act, makes the actions of Henry Stimson pale into insignificance in terms of the potential damage to our national security. It renders us blind to certain threats and strips us of key tools needed for our defense. We will indeed relive this gross failure to learn from our history. It is unfortunate that politics have been allowed to blind us from real world threats that are just over the horizon.

What's In A Word?

Metadata and Mega Data

BY LANNY HOWE

It wasn't until recently that I caught the distinction between *metadata* and *mega data*. Many people, including apparently some congressmen, think mega data when they hear or read "metadata."

"Mega," as most of us know, means really big. It can be big in number, length, height, size or composition. A mega-church might have 5000 members. In terms of data, you could think of it as meaning "everything," 100 percent of the data.

Dave Israel, who worked 30 years for the National Security Agency (NSA), so much in the news today, describes "metadata" as "data about data." It can be likened to a book's table of contents.

In the case of our telephone calls,

the **metadata** the NSA had access to under the old Patriot Act was essentially the information on our telephone **bills**: names of the caller and recipient; the phone numbers used; location of the phones; length of calls and dates made. This is a far cry from knowing **WHAT** was said in every conversation. And yet, as Dave points out, having even **ALL** of this *limited* data enabled the NSA to do a remarkable job in tracking down those who would harm our country. Moreover, the metadata information is sorted out by computer—"robotically" you could say. It hasn't been as though humans have been eavesdropping on everyone's conversations.

What's in a word? Quite a lot, it seems.

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The ancient city of Palmyra

The Fall of Palmyra to Islamic State

BY IRVING RIKON

The fall of Palmyra to Islamic State (ISIS) is a great human tragedy. An oil field near the city, its military airport and prison no doubt appealed to ISIS commanders, plus the fact it lies on a major crossroads that lead westerly to the Syrian cities of Damascus and Homs and northwesterly to Aleppo. But Palmyra is a special place, unlike any other. Three monotheistic faiths might have had their origins in Palmyra.

The Biblical and Koranic Prophet Abraham, regarded by Jews, Christians and Muslims as their founding father, most likely passed through Palmyra on his way to what Jews know as Israel and many Christians describe as ‘The

The site itself may date back 20,000 years. However old, both Roman and Baal temples are (or were) beautiful, dramatic and strong, having stood for at least two millennia.

Holy Land.” Ancient texts tell of Semitic peoples leaving the city of Ur, in Babylon, and traveling north along the Euphrates river, then turning west. Abraham and his family and flocks may well have been one of those, the Biblical account of his journey conforming to those texts. If so, he would have come to Palmyra, historically a large city and commercial crossroads. Many Biblical scholars believe Abraham lived about 3,800 years ago, although the precise date, even the exact century, is disputed.

Current media accounts speak of 2,000-year-old antiquities, of the great Roman temple, its Colonnade and the Temple of Baal. When my companion and I visited there in 2008, the temple dedicated to Baal, the Mesopotamian god of the sky, struck us most. Denounced by Biblical prophets (who did not rail against Greek and Roman deities) what impressed us was the skill and sophistication of the builders, the wealth and organization needed

to erect the massive structure. Its architects were masters; the workers had to have been dedicated. The site itself may date back 20,000 years. However old, both Roman and Baal temples are (or were) beautiful, dramatic and strong, having stood for at least two millennia.

Other gods must have been worshipped in this area, including the Hindu deities and the Buddha, for this crossroads was also an arm of The Silk Road, which carried goods and ideas from The Orient to The West and back again. And as we gazed in astonishment at these architectural wonders, the thought occurred to me that someone in antiquity must have said, “Enough is enough! All these gods! There must be only one!” In a place of rival gods from conflicting and powerful cultures, which was ancient Palmyra, I believe the concept of One God emerged. Reducing the many to One: Where else might such a vision arise?

A problem facing the West in dealing with Islamist extremists is the who died approximately 1,300 years ago. In their view, anything predating Jihadist conviction that world history began with The Prophet Mohammed, that time can be destroyed, in all civilizations and societies.

I was taught to believe that every human being belongs to “The Family of Man.” Regardless of our personal history, all humans are in some measure related. “We are all God’s Children,” many religious people will say. Scientists will speak of genes and DNA. Wars were fought in ancient Palmyra, wars fought for secular power and control of the trade routes. But their forefathers and contemporaries in The Family of Man accomplished great things, that Family being all humankind. They are to be acknowledged and respected, if only for the reason their achievements ultimately benefited us, paved the way for us, their descendants. This must be understood everywhere, if our species is to survive.

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Food is Love

BY DONALD FOSTER

Getting people to submit recipes for the *UCO Reporter* is easy. People send them in all the time. The hard part is convincing them to write something about the recipe that will give it some personal context and make the article interesting. Getting people to share these personal details, I am learning, is like pulling teeth. Let's face it; hardly anyone actually cooks the published recipes themselves. Especially here in Century Village. It is the story behind the recipes that matter. It doesn't have to be an epic tale. Maybe your grandmother taught it to you. Maybe you picked it up while traveling somewhere interesting. Whatever.

Recently, we got lucky. The story behind the recipe wrote itself. Eventually. Last month, Greg Arnold stopped by with a recipe for poached salmon. I had never met this fellow before, so I invited him to sit and chat while I looked over his recipe, which was well organized and pretty much publish-ready. I asked Mr. Arnold some questions, hoping to get some details that could be included in the article, but did not get much. I thanked him for his submission,

put the recipe in my desk and forgot about it. I got busy with other stuff. It happens.

About two weeks later, in the middle of a proofreading session, Mr. Arnold showed up again, unannounced and carrying a plate of poached salmon. As busy as we were, and maybe a little off-put, it was about lunchtime and we were all hungry. Several members of the staff, myself included, tried a piece and liked it. Avocado just seems to go together well with salmon. Lanny, characteristically cautious, hung back and waited until the rest of us ate, then had a piece himself. Ice broken, the staff asked Mr. Arnold questions, and he offhandedly mentioned that he was a self taught chef who had once appeared on a cooking segment of *The Oprah Show*.

So, like I said, sometimes the story writes itself. Eventually. And thank you for lunch, Mr. Arnold.

From Lanny: In my defense: (1) There is no point in risking poisoning the whole staff in one go, and (2) I never in my life liked avocado, but I liked it VERY MUCH with Greg's salmon.



Poached Salmon

BY GREG ARNOLD

- 2 salmon filets
- 2 cups white wine
- 1 large carrot, peeled and sliced
- 2 small leeks, peeled and trimmed, 1/2 onion, sliced
- 2 ribs celery, washed, cut in chunks
- 2 sprigs fresh thyme, 2 bay leaves, 10 whole peppercorns
- 3 1/2 cups water
- 3 lemon slices

For sauce:

- 1 large ripe avocado, mayonnaise, wasabi powder.

Preparation:

Put all ingredients except salmon in saucepan, bring to a low boil. Add fish skin side down, simmer for 30 minutes. If top of filets are exposed, baste frequently with spoon.

While fish is poaching, create sauce. Mash avocado, mix wasabi powder into mayo, combine ingredients.

Gently remove cooked filets, top with sauce, plate for service, garnish with lemon and avocado slices, place in refrigerator when cooled.

Fish should be served cold, with a complementary side dish like a salad or grilled asparagus. Avoid spicy or fried dishes that would interfere with the delicate taste of the salmon. Enjoy!



Shrimp Cocktail at Tin Fish

Local Dining: Tin Fish

BY DONALD FOSTER

Americans think that they like to eat fish. The truth is, compared to the rest of the world, they don't. In most of the rest of the world, people eat fish every day; it is a primary source of protein and most of this is cooked and consumed in the home. Immigrant communities in the United States prove this out - storefront fish shops along the main streets of Brooklyn and Queens pop up about every ten blocks, usually at subway or bus stops where workers will pick up a piece of fish for dinner on their way home. I remember one intersection, on Roosevelt Avenue in Jackson Heights, that had four fish stores, one on each corner, each one well patronized and all fiercely competitive.

My family cooked fish at home, usually fried and on Fridays. My mother still does, and in winter, I go over there for my fish dinner. My wife does not like me to cook fish in our apartment and neither did her mother. It's a smelling-up-the-house thing. So, like most Americans, we eat our fish in restaurants, and here in Florida, our favorite seafood restaurant is Tin Fish in downtown West Palm Beach.

Location is key here; at the bottom of Clematis Street near the Intracoastal Waterway, Tin Fish is a pleasant spot with lots of street activity to occupy the quiet times of our meal. When we run out of things to talk about, we can stare

out of the window and watch the goings-on. The restaurant has two stories, and the cozy top floor has a bar, entertainment space for local bands and big windows that look out onto the park. Even if this restaurant served nothing but hamburgers, this would be a good place to spend some time. There is a rickety lift to get customers up to the second floor instead of using the steep flight of stairs. The downstairs bartender will open it for you, and the shaky ride is an experience on it's own.

I have three favorite items on this menu. First is the shrimp cocktail, the best that I have found since moving here. A dozen top-quality jumbos served on ice is \$12.95; a meal in itself. The conch chowder is spicy and full of meat and fresh vegetables. For a cheap and tasty lunch, Tin Fish makes a dynamite fried fish sandwich on a long roll for \$4.95, the best deal on Clematis Street. The variety of fish in the sandwich varies with market prices. This time of year it is usually mahi-mahi; other times it may be some type of cod. My wife loves the fish tacos: cod, salmon or mahi.

After the meal, a walk up Clematis, or down to the public pier, is a nice way to work off the calories, or, if you are not in a health and fitness frame of mind, get an ice cream cone next door at Sloans. Enjoy Downtown now, in spring and summer, while we still have it to ourselves.

Kicking the Bucket List

BY JODY LEBEL

Maybe it's because I'm a Virgo, but I have always loved making lists. My days and weeks and often even my years are planned out on paper and, as such, I am the quintessential bucket list person. And in theory a bucket list, which for those of you who may be unaware is a list of things to do before you kick the bucket, is a great idea. Who doesn't experience a little thrill of satisfaction when you get to check something off your to-do list? There are even books written about it: 101 Things to Put on Your Bucket List; The Ultimate Bucket List; and my favorite, 1000 Places to See Before You Die, by Patricia Schultz. Just how long does Patricia think I have, anyway?

Whether they are written down or not, there are many things in this world we would like to experience but haven't had the time or perhaps the funds. It's a no brainer that writing out a list is the first step towards accomplishing our goals. Once it's done, you can proudly tape it to your refrigerator for everyone to scrutinize and grumble about. As the years pass, however, the list will become dog-eared and food stained and your regular New Year's Eve guests will squint at it and say discouraging things like, "You'd better get going; your knees aren't going to last forever." You may find yourself checking off things you haven't done just so your friends will stop nagging you. At some point your urge to hide the list will become

strong. A reasonable person knows that hiding the list is not the same as accomplishing everything on it. I'm aware of that. Nonetheless the list now lives in my junk drawer, which is a very sad state of affairs and has led me to take a step back and consider kicking that bucket list to the curb.

Here are my five good reasons why.

1. A bucket list narrows your focus.

If you arrive in Abu Dhabi fixated on booking that camel ride in the desert, you might miss the lady at the table next to you, covered from head to toe in a black burka, trying to eat French fries under her veil. Or if you're so hyped up to jump out of that airplane, you might miss the local children holding the giant iguana on a leash by the side of the road. Stop looking at the BIG event and start looking around. It's the random side adventures and tidbits that make travel memories.

2. High expectations can disappoint.

I wanted to swim with the manta rays when we got into port in St. Martin. It was all I talked about before the trip. On the big day, the weather was bad and the water was too rough so the tours were cancelled. Major disappointment. Trip ruined. I've learned it's better to travel carefree. Expect nothing. That's when you find treasure.

Instead I went to the French side of the island and sat in a charming café, dunked a hot fresh baguette, covered in jam, in my coffee, and tried out my high school French on the lady selling flowers on the street. Did you know that since 1920 in France it is forbidden to employ workers at bread and pastry making between ten in the evening and four in the morning?

3. Bucket lists make you feel obligated to travel.

You don't really have the money to spend on your air ticket to see Switzerland decorated at Christmastime, but you're doing it anyway because it's on your bucket list, gosh darn it. The truth is we change as we age. What we once considered important and fun may not be so hotsy-totsy in our later years. When you have a bucket list, you risk spending precious travel time and money on experiences you feel obligated to complete. Now is the time in your life to follow your whims, bucket list be damned.

4. You'll miss out on smaller trips.

Bucket lists are not cheap to complete. A serious bucket list person is likely to turn down little trips along the way, because he's saving up for the big blow-out journey. Embrace the fun of last-minute travel. Not getting to do everything on your list doesn't make you a bad traveler.

5. A bucket list turns you into a tourist.

Much of the time our lists consist of things other people have told us about, things we've seen on TV, or read in a magazine; You simply MUST take the gondola ride in Venice. When you're in Venice making a beeline for the gondolas is something that the tourists do. It's not the most fun or authentic way to soak up the local culture. When I was there I got lost. As you may or may not know, there are no cars in Venice. Everyone walks. I found myself quite far away from the tour meeting spot and in a residential neighborhood where I stumbled onto a yard sale, Italian style. What fun! I still have the Murano glass paperweight on my desk that I haggled down, with my broken Italian, to seven Euros.

Thinking about my own most interesting moments, moments I will cherish when I'm not able to travel any longer, I am certain I will remember the ones that came to me at unexpected times: having a ghost interaction on a plantation in Jamaica; picking up a CD of the local music in Barcelona only to be jolted by how it spoke to me when I got home; and years after he died, I still smile when I run my thumb over the cork from that bottle of wine my husband and I shared on that rooftop restaurant in Mexico City while a dozen violins played around us.

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Education: Which Way Now?

BY IRVING RIKON

The *UCO Reporter* generally publishes articles of interest to older folks and, yes, that includes education. Most of us attended school, our thoughts and opinions molded, pro or con, by teachers. Many of us are, or were, teachers. Now our children or grandchildren may be of school age; thus our interest in education never wanes.

Education is always a source of concern to conscientious parents and enlightened governments. Both want the best for their children or citizens. At least we hope they want the best, for motivation is a key to good education and if older folks instill motivation in their young the youngsters will learn.

Perhaps not all elders appreciate the value of a good education. It's no accident that in America many dean's "Best Student" lists often are topped by Asian-Americans whose Confucian ethic encourages them to get ahead (and respect their parents and country). Parents teach their children before schools do. They should teach the value of a good education.

So what is a "good education"? It's not necessarily what parents want. A good education helps a youngster to think for him or herself, helps to develop skills that will be useful in later life, including how and where to earn a satisfactory income, and helps to create a healthy social environment beneficial to the student and the community. It's not drinking or "pot" or computers and cell phones that create good mental and physical health; it's learning and socially intermingling within society.

Good teachers are indispensable to a child's good education. They will encourage as they inform. Probably all of us can remember teachers both good and not so good. Truthfully, some of the best come at a price. Good teachers want high salaries, and they are worth it. They teach courses, discipline and social behavior. They inspire members of their classes. They work hard on behalf of their students.

As for the curriculum, despite the electronic gadgets of the day, "readin', writin' and 'rithmetic"

are still basic. They help to educate, create and function in the workaday world. I propose that introductory, elementary courses in science, business, civics, medicine (health,) history and the arts be given. I recognize this to be a unique proposal, but I suggest it as a means of informing students of all the opportunities open to them in a free, democratic and diverse society. These are topics that might never have been introduced or considered at home or among their peers. The intent is to stimulate youthful imagination and point it in a positive direction.

Helpful, too, would be enlisting the aid of outside businesses or organizations, especially local groups that possibly "down the road" would be employers.

Higher education is a national scandal because of trillions of dollars of student debt. There is no justification for such debt. The fact is many college/university presidents, even local school superintendents and other administrators are shamefully overpaid. Some are fine fundraisers for their institutions although class courses may be subpar. School officials have been known to boast of their students' achievements, but what they offer for inspection are grades of just the few with top scores, which the majority of children in their care do not achieve. They must be checked for falsifying and other wrongdoing.

Education is a reflection of life: It's not always easy, but if it's good, it's an adventure.

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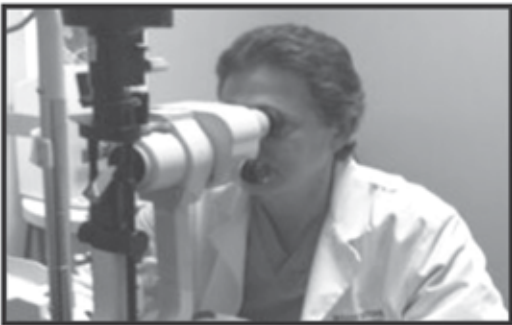
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COMMENTARY

Online Dating Scams

Be Careful Out There!

BY RUTH BERNHARD

If you read Frank Cerabino’s column in the *Palm Beach Post* on Sunday, May 24 entitled “Grandma, are you ready to Google a date?”, I wonder if you were laughing as hysterically as I was. It was not a funny subject, but the columnist’s presentation of what is happening on today’s senior dating scene lends itself to many laughs. The test questions for prospective dates will have you rolling on the floor. However, the following is far from funny.

There are countless women — and men — being scammed because they are too trusting and they need to be more sensitive and wary. When meeting a companion online, it isn’t instant love no matter what you are told or how much you want to believe it. A flare should go up the

moment you are approached to send money for the purpose of a trip to meet because the gentleman (or lady) has fallen on hard times and has no one else to turn to.

You saw what can happen if you viewed Dr. Phil’s TV program when he had on a woman who kept pouring money into a man to the tune of over a million dollars and her family chipping in for more. She had not met this man, nor did she ever meet him when the scam was revealed. This is just a sample of the thousands of scams that have come to light and over 4,000 are being looked into by the FBI. Some cases had women believing that their suitors were trapped in foreign countries and needed funds to get out. This is a highly-orchestrated scam.

Being lonely enough to grab at straws is understandable for a number of senior widows and widowers, but in the long run it can cost more than they are willing to lose...sometimes everything they have. You can only hope that the handsome guy or gorgeous woman won’t be eyeing your bank account. And beware that the photo submitted online is probably 30 years old, or more and hardly the image of the one with whom you are falling in love.

Not all stories have a bad ending. I have a family member, a senior, who joined dating sites for a long time and in her case it worked out well. After e-mailing and phone calls over a period of months, she and the online companion were ready to meet. Living elsewhere in

the state, she invited him to stay with her to get acquainted. They have been together, unmarried for 7 years, sharing expenses. She was taking a chance because she didn’t know him and I doubt very strongly that she checked him out. He could have been an unsavory character. Would I do it? Never, ever. But then I haven’t been lonely enough to take such extreme chances. I prefer introductions from friends and family where I might stand a chance at meeting a compatible companion. I know of another case where a couple met at a dating site and have gone on to have an excellent relationship in which they travel and enjoy the good life.

So...good luck in your endeavors, but be careful. As the old police TV show said — It’s a jungle out there.



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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 cmr., 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
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Bedford G	new kitchen, carpet, tankless h2o heater, stall shower, lift	\$24,900
Andover G	unfurnished, near west gate, new kitchen, upgrades	\$22,000
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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 kitc., furn., garden view, pet friendly, outside cmr.	\$46,900
Andover G	unfurn., rentable, new A/C to be installed, quiet area	\$39,000
Norwich L	outside cmr., 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
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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 cmr., upgrades, tile, rentable	\$45,000
Northampton D	carpet, furn., outside cmr, 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
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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



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The Streets Are Paved With Gold!

A Not-So-Brief Tour of Immigration History — Part 4 The South and Immigration

BY STEW RICHLAND

For over 150 years the culture of the South, that is, from Virginia to Georgia, was based on their “Peculiar Institution.” “The Peculiar Institution” was slavery. The immigrant history of the South begins with European settlements and then expands when the first African slaves were sold into the “plantation system” of the South.

The ownership of large tracts of land in the South can be traced back to the way a landed noble passed on his title and lands to his oldest son. This system was known as Primogeniture. This system ensured that all grants of land (estates) and titles bestowed on the family were passed on to future generations. This worked well for the first-born. However, all of the other siblings were not so lucky. Daughters were often married off in prearranged unions in order to provide a comfortable life for the daughters and tie families together politically and economically. The problem became: What happens to the non-titled male members of these aristocratic families?

North America was considered part of the expanding English empire, and the king could and did grant large tracts of land to any offspring of aristocrats who were viewed as deserving by the king. These grants of land were first called estates but soon became known as plantations.

How the South differed from New England

At this point it is important to explain why the geography, topography and river systems contributed to a way of life so markedly different from that of the English colonies of New England. Virginia to Georgia benefited from a long, hot summer growing season. In addition, the land from the Piedmont eastward was relatively flat and could be cultivated easily. The South also had wide rivers flowing from north to south and east to west. These river systems became a vital part of the transportation system of the South. New Orleans developed into the transport center for almost all the agricultural products grown in the South, making the Mississippi River crucial to economic life in the South.

The three main cash crops of the South were tobacco, cotton and indigo (a blue-black plant that was used as a dye for cotton cloth).

The first problem that the new gentry landowners had to cope with was clearing the swamplands and making the land produce cash crops. A pressing problem to overcome was how to obtain a continuing labor supply that could adapt to the growing conditions and have the skills necessary to cultivate the crops, which would then make the venture highly profitable. Slaves from Africa or the Caribbean Islands were the

answer. Demand for slaves grew as the plantations expanded. This led to an increase in the slave trade. Fortunes were made in trading human beings. This resulted in the birth of the “Peculiar System” of the South.

Why Africans were preferred as slaves

Why were Africans preferred for this type of life rather than other groups? Africans were the most vulnerable. They came from territories in Africa where no legitimate governments existed. There was no viable government to step in to put an end to human trafficking. The British government gave silent approval to the slave trade because they profited from this enterprise. New Englanders made huge profits from slave trading, and much of their profits helped fill the king’s treasury. Many of the slaves first went to Caribbean islands to be trained in cultivating cotton, tobacco and making molasses from sugar. Molasses was a basic ingredient in the production of rum, a highly-prized drink in England and the colonies.

Some planters tried enslaving Native Americans as an alternative to owning slaves. This option proved a failure. The natives knew the lay of the land and they could easily vanish into the hinterland. The scheme was soon abandoned.

Most Europeans lived well below what we understand today as the poverty level. The English attempted to encourage this segment of the population to migrate to the southern states in order to fill the growing demand for labor. The British government was highly supportive of this type of population transfer. It would get rid of the paupers (thousands were imprisoned by the courts), reduce the criminal population, and earn revenues by taxing cotton and tobacco imports. Most of the paupers and criminals that emigrated fled to the North, where a much better life awaited them. The planters found it was economically more viable to use slave labor than free labor. History has shown that any society based on slave labor fails. Southerners ignored history, slavery grew and the “Peculiar Institution” dominated southern institutions, society and culture. It would take a war to put an end to the Peculiar Institution.

The English plantation owners used overseers to keep the slaves docile and increase production. The aristocratic expatriates from England attempted to imitate the lifestyles of the English aristocracy. Their children were educated in England, they spent their vacations abroad, and they adopted a cavalier attitude toward those who were beneath them in southern society.

(Virginia University’s nickname is the Cavaliers.) A classic example of this lifestyle was illustrated in *Gone with the Wind* by Margaret Mitchell.

Cheap labor was the goal. After the initial outlay required to purchase a slave, little expenditure was required, and with the successive generations of slaves born on the slave plantations their masters gained new employees at no cost.

The next important class of people living in the South was yeomen farmers. Members of this group were lucky enough to acquire capital to purchase land and go into the cotton and tobacco businesses. Very few of these yeomen planters could afford owning slaves. Far down in the cultural pecking order were the tenant farmers. These people rented land from large landowners and paid their debts by providing a portion of their crops to the owner of the land. Living in perpetual poverty, the tenant farmer psychologically felt superior to the African slave population, because at the very least the tenant farmers were free and white.

As a result, more slaves went back to the fields to cultivate cotton, production increased, and so did profit. And unfortunately, so did the demand for slaves. (Eli Whitney remarked at the end of his life that the worst thing he ever did was invent the cotton gin.)

Another scheme to encourage people to migrate to the South was the indentured-servant system. People who could not afford to pay for passage to the colonies sold their services for a five-year period. When their contracts ended, they fled the South and headed north or west, where land was free, to start a new life.

Most plantation owners did not understand the science of farming. Over time they drained the soil of its nutrients. Cotton and tobacco were heavy feeders. When crop production began to fall off and profits began to decline, the landowners began to expand their plantations inland, bringing the Peculiar Institution with them. The need for labor did not abate. Then a miracle occurred that changed cotton farming in the South forever.

The miracle invention that changed cotton production

The modern mechanical cotton gin was invented in the United States in 1793 by Eli Whitney. The gin revolutionized cotton growing. Prior to the gin, a large number of slaves were assigned to plucking out the

seeds from the harvested cotton balls. Now a very simple machine could do the work of hundreds of slaves. As a result, more slaves went back to the fields to cultivate cotton, production increased, and so did profit--and unfortunately, so did the demand for slaves. (Eli Whitney remarked at the end of his life that the worst thing he ever did was invent the cotton gin.)

England was undergoing an industrial revolution. Clever people were building machines to weave cotton, and with the advent of steam power, thousands of bolts of cloth were now being produced. In the northern colonies, and in England, thousands of farm workers left the family farm to take work in the growing textile industry. The factory system devoured the cotton supply. To fill the demand for cotton, plantations were expanded, and thus the demand for slaves increased.

Why would any European migrate to the Southern colonies when they could obtain jobs in factories in England or in New England? Large tracts of free land were just over the mountains in the Ohio Valley. There were no restrictions to emigrating to the Americas. Owning land was the goal for most immigrants. Land ownership translated into political equality and social status in the community and the privilege of voting. For these reasons, slavery was the only solution for the plantation owner.

The exceptional colony

One exception to the growth of the southern colonies was the colony of Georgia. In Europe, especially in England, Roman Catholics were victimized for their religious beliefs. In 1732, George II granted the lands between the Savannah and Altamaha rivers to General James Oglethorpe and a group of other trustees. In gratitude the trustees named the colony after the king. The king supported the colony because it was a buffer between Florida, a Spanish colony, and the rest of the English colonies. Georgia became a colony of small, somewhat successful farmers and home to thousands of Roman Catholics. Lord Oglethorpe insisted that alcohol and slavery be banned. Unfortunately, Oglethorpe soon viewed the colony as a failure. The prosperous examples of the colonies to the north influenced Georgia to rescind its prohibition on slavery, which signaled the start of a plantation society dominated by rice, indigo and slave labor. The issue of slave versus free labor was slowly evolving into a national problem.

Next installment: Independence, and Over the Mountains and Into The Ohio Valley We Go.

WPRF NEWS

BY EVA RACHESKY



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V.P., WPRF

Dear Residents,

Our largest project this summer will be the renovation of the indoor pool. The scope of this project will encompass everything from floor to ceiling and will be fully ADA compliant. Included will be the standard Diamond Brite finish for the pool, as well as a slip-resistant coping. The old pavers will be removed and, coupled with the refurbishment of the existing concrete floor, a “Euro Tile” finish will then be painted on the deck. The ceiling will be cleaned and new lighting will be installed as the old fixtures are currently obsolete. The blue wall tile will be removed and murals will be added for additional beauty. The existing ramps will be replaced with ADA-compliant ramps and new automatic doors will be added for easier access.

Barring any major unforeseen complications, WPRF anticipates the pool will be closed for approximately 3 months with a start date sometime in July. Three bids must be obtained and submitted to the Bid Committee. In an effort to keep the wheels moving forward, the permits for the job have already been submitted to the Building Department.

At the May Operations meeting, I made the point that our return rate with renter ID’s was only 70 percent. This means that 30 percent of all renters were walking away with their ID’s which made it more difficult for the new renters coming in. I made a recommendation that the ID office require a \$50 deposit for each ID issued to all renters. When the lease is up and the ID cards are returned to the ID office, the deposit fee would be returned to the departing

renter. The backlash from the new renters coming in was immediate and made me rethink my position. As such, I reduced the deposit per ID card down to \$25 to make it easier on those financially strapped. Several days later I came across an erroneous posting on a blog and wanted to clear up the question asked in regard to the “renter deposit” which read..... “what is happening with the UCO administration, can’t they make up their minds?” I want to make it clear that the change from \$50 to \$25 IS NOT on UCO.....the judgment call on the dollar amount is my error alone.

I recently went into the theater to inspect the seats and requested that our janitorial company steam-clean and then Scotchguard the seats for added protection. What saddened me was the fact that many residents, in disposing of their gum, are sticking the gum to the bottom of their seats. I remember doing such things in elementary school and am appalled that adults are still indulging in this childlike behavior. In the future, please dispose of your gum in an adult manner by wrapping it in a tissue.

A Happy 4th of July to all.

WPRF PHONE DIRECTORY

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Ticket Office	Ext. 1
WPRF Maintenance Office	Ext. 2
WPRF Accounts Receivable	Ext. 3
I.D. Office	Ext. 4
Administrative Office	Ext. 5
Main Clubhouse Security	Ext. 6
Hastings Security.....	Ext. 7
Aerobic Instructor.....	Ext. 8
Gym Trainers	Ext. 9
Operator.....	Ext. 0

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Two New Plays By Actors Studio

BY JODY LABEL

Mark your calendars for a night of fun. The Actors Studio in Century Village will present two new plays, both romantic comedies, on June 29th at 7:00 PM in Clubhouse Classroom B.

After a few joke/skits the audience will be treated to *DVR Madness*, a 2-act play written by playwright Jody E. Lebel (pronounced Labelle) who is a CV resident. A funny look at addiction and tough love, this is a story for all women who are not allowed to touch the TV clicker. During the act changes, six TV show theme songs will be played. Name all of them correctly and get a chance to win two free tickets to a summer CV show of your choice.

The fun continues with the second play, *Romance by the Book*, also a short romantic comedy written by the talented Jody E. Lebel. The main character, Sheila, is an avid romance novel reader who, after fifteen years of marriage, begins to compare her complacent husband to the lusty heroes in her books. Has the hot flame of their marriage dimmed to a mere flicker? Sheila decided to get to the bottom of it all.

So join the fun on Monday, June 29th. Doors open at 6:30 and seating is limited. As always there is no charge for the shows put on by the Actors Studio. We hope to see you there!

The management of **Walgreen's Drug Store** at the Medical Building wishes to assure Century Village residents that the store will remain open for business and will continue to serve the community.

Okeechobee Branch Library News

BY CHARLES WAUGH

A variety of interesting and entertaining programs await you this month at the Okeechobee Blvd. Branch Library! Every Friday (exception: library closed July 3rd) features The Great Courses® series entitled “How to Stay Fit as You Age” at 2:00 p.m. As usual, we will be offering several hands-on computer classes to expand your computer skills. For anyone seeking to start a book club, or to run one more easily, check out the “Book-Club-in-a-Bag” program which will explain this fantastic and free PBCLS service.

Also this month, join Desirae Carter of SHINE for a free Medicare 101 presentation covering the five parts of Medicare and the differences between Original Medicare and Medicare Advantage. And on the lighter side, attend Floyd Brown’s “GEMS OF JAZZ” program featuring Blues, Jazz, and Big Band History.

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

July Programs

Thu, July 2, 2:00 p.m.	Medicare 101
Mon, July 6, 12:00 p.m.....	Beginning PowerPoint 2007
Tue, July 7, 8:30 a.m.	Mousing Around
Thu, July 9, 2:00 p.m.	Book-Club-in-a-Bag Explained
Mon, July 13, 11:30 a.m.	Beginning Excel 2007
Tue, July 14, 2:30 p.m.	Beginning Word 2007
Thu, July 16, 10:30 a.m.	eBook Assistance
Thu, July 16, 1:00 p.m.	Gems of Jazz
Tue, July 21, 8:30 a.m.....	Browser Basics

Okeechobee Blvd. Branch Library
5689 Okeechobee Blvd., West Palm Beach, FL 33417
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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	RSVP is required for most events		1 Learn how Vets, Spouses,& Widows may get \$ per year, tax free in the Aid & Attendance program presented by Shalloway 2PM	2 Bereavement Group 10A-1130A Support	3 4 th of July Celebration come join us for Festive desserts 12P	4
5	6 Blood Pressure Check 9A-11A Massage Therapy 9A-12P	7 Care Giver Support Group 1P-2P	8 Game Day 1:00PM	9 Bereavement Group 10A-1130A Support	10 Shabbat Service 1:30P	11
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OFFICIAL NOTICE

FLORIDA DMV OFFICE CLOSES

The last Florida DMV office in Palm Beach County (571 N. Military Trail, WPB) will close on June 30, 2015.

TEMPORARY IMPACT

Longer wait times at Lantana, Royal Palm Beach and Delray Beach/South County Service Centers.

WHAT CAN I DO?

Go online! ePay for services you need, search for information and download forms:

- Renew motor vehicle and boat registrations
- Pay Local Business Taxes (July 1 – Sept. 30)
- Pay delinquent Business Taxes anytime
- Buy hunting and fishing licenses
- Address changes and replacements for REAL ID compliant licenses

Mail your payments:

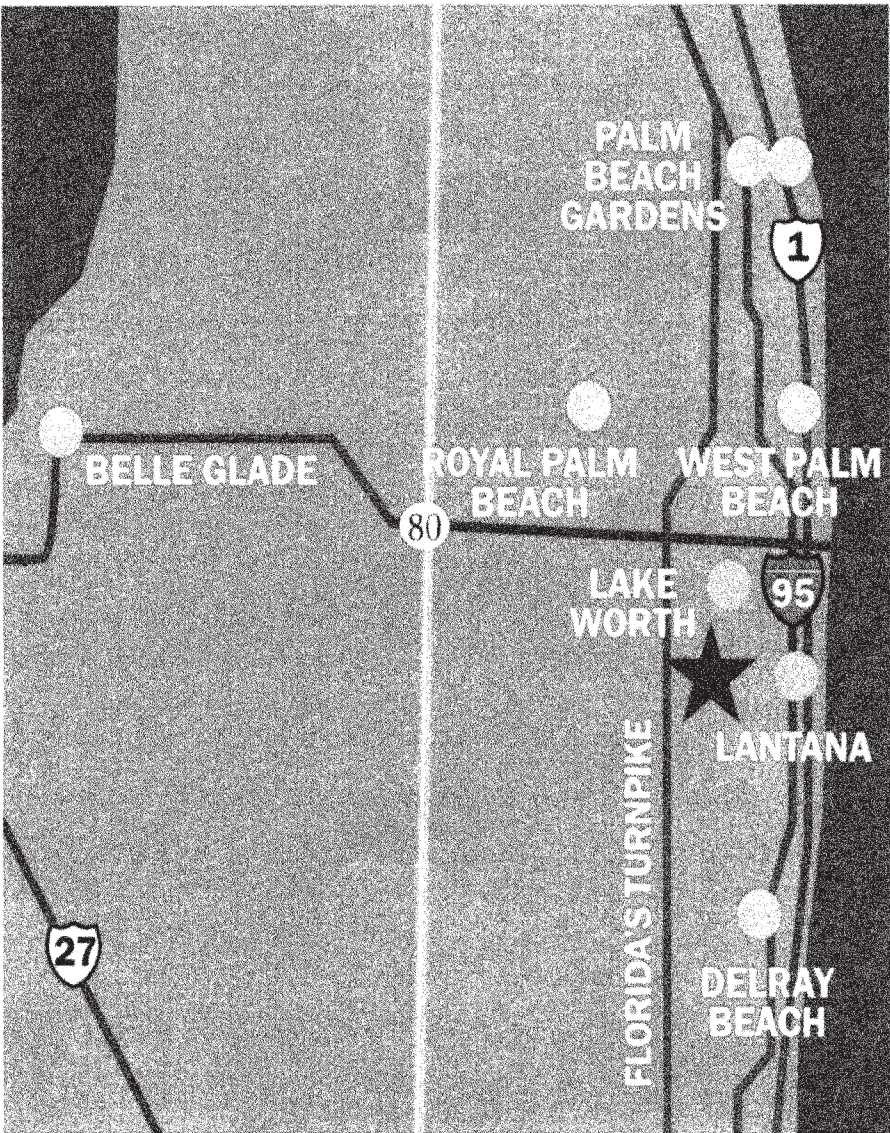
- Send before your deadline
- Allow time for slow postal delivery
- Follow all payment instructions

IS THERE RELIEF IN SIGHT?

Our new Central Palm Beach County Service Center is scheduled to open in November 2015.

The Lantana and Lake Worth Service Centers will close for 10 days before the new office opens. The closing is needed to move, install and test equipment.

Look for construction progress updates on our website and sign up for our TaxTalk e-newsletter to get updates delivered to your inbox.



★ New Service Center – Opening November 2015
4215 S. Military Trail, Lake Worth, Florida 33463
Will include driver license services

Service Centers Closing Late Fall 2015
● 1299 Lantana Rd., Lantana, Florida 33462

● 3551 S Military Trail, Lake Worth, Florida 33463
No driver license services at the existing Lake Worth Service Center

● Existing Service Centers

MORE SUGGESTIONS...

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Learn About Healthcare Programs and Benefits Available to Seniors

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- Tax Credits/Subsidies • Supplements • Avoiding the Penalties • Prescription Drug Plans
- How ObamaCare could affect your retirement
- Be informed about the “little known” **VETERANS BENEFIT** that could pay the Veteran and/or spouse up to \$2,000 monthly in benefits for Home Healthcare, Assisted Living & Nursing Home

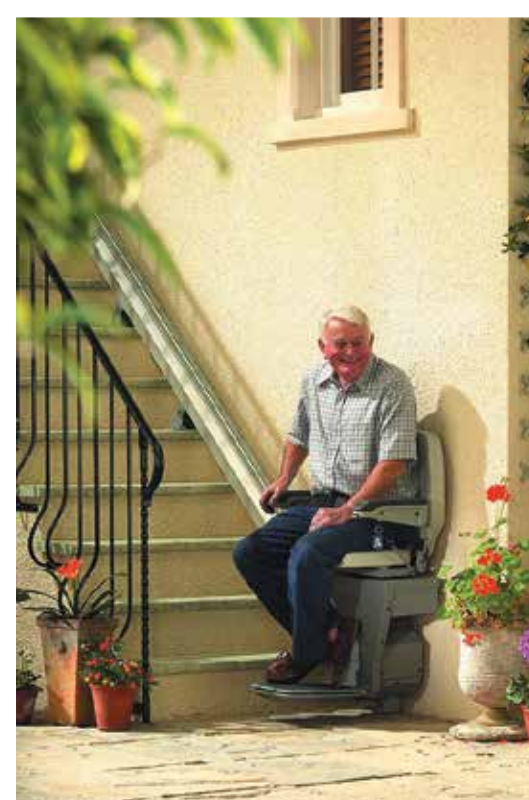
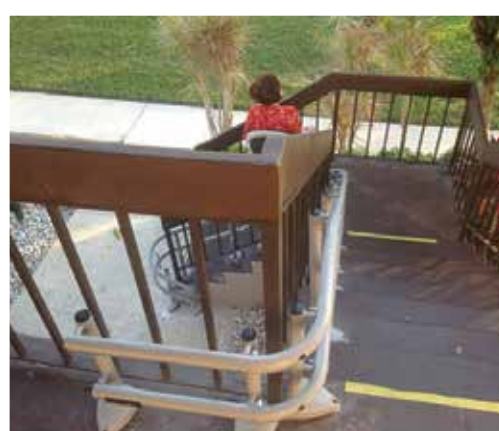
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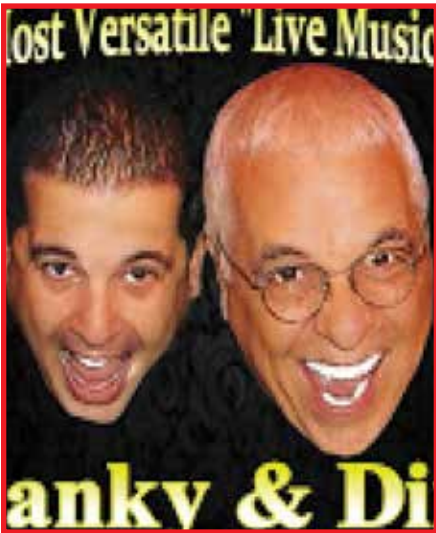
JULY 2015 ENTERTAINMENT



Saturday, July 4,
8 p.m.

Tony & Gail

A lively and joyful music
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Saturday, July 11,
8 p.m.

Spanky & Dino

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Saturday, July 18,
8 p.m.

Jeanne Alexis

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Saturday, July 25,
8 p.m.

Andre Michaels

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**“R” Rated (under 16 requires
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Additional ratings for this movie
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N for Nudity (graphic
nudity)

SC for Sexual Content
(pervasive language including
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An “R” rated motion picture, in the view
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Imaterial. An “R” rated motion picture
may include adult themes, adult activity,
hard language, intense or persistent
violence, sexually-oriented nudity, drug
abuse or other elements. Due to a wide
viewing audience, WPRF will not censure
“R” rated movies. **Therefore, if you find
any of the above offensive, WPRF
suggest you “OPT OUT” of seeing this
movie.**

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.*

JULY 2015 MOVIES

7/2	Thu	6:45PM	INTO THE WOODS (PG, 125 min.) Anna Kendrick, Meryl Streep, Chris Pine, Johnny Depp, Emily Blunt and
7/5	Sun	1:45PM	Christine Baranski. A witch tasks a childless baker and his wife with procuring magical items from classic fairy
7/6	Mon	6:45PM	tales to reverse the curse put on their family tree. Based on the Broadway musical.
7/7	Tue	1:45PM	Directed by Rob Marshall
7/9	Thu	6:45PM	
7/12	Sun	1:45PM	THE IMITATION GAME (PG-13, 114 min.) Benedict Cumberbatch, Keira Knightley, Matthew Goode
7/13	Mon	6:45PM	During World War II, mathematician Alan Turing tries to crack the enigma code with help
7/14	Tue	1:45PM	from fellow mathematicians. Directed by: Morten Tyldum
7/16	Thu	6:45PM	
7/19	Sun	1:45PM	
7/20	Mon	6:45PM	THE IMMIGRANT (R, 120 min.) Rated R for Adult Situations
7/21	Tue	1:45PM	Marion Cotillard, Joaquin Phoenix, Jeremy Renner
7/23	Thu	6:45PM	An innocent immigrant woman is tricked into a life of burlesque and vaudeville until a dazzling magician tries to save
7/26	Sun	1:45PM	her and reunite her with her sister who is being held in the confines of Ellis Island.
7/27	Mon	6:45PM	Directed by James Gray
7/28	Tue	1:45PM	THE LAST OF ROBIN HOOD (R, 94 min.) Rated R for Adult Situations
7/30	Thu	6:45PM	Dakota Fanning, Kevin Kline, Susan Sarandon. The last days in the life of legendary Hollywood actor Errol Flynn.
			Directed by Richard Glatzer and Wash Westmoreland.
			(continues next month)

***No admission to be charged**

Entertainment information is provided by W.P.R.F.
Any questions regarding Clubhouse entertainment should be
directed to W.P.R.F. at 640-3120.

My Story of O

BY CHARLES COLVIN

The following report, submitted by Sheffield O tenant Charles Colvin, provides an insider's look into irregular dealings and chaotic management at the troubled Sheffield O condominium.

My experiences at Sheffield O, began in September, 2013. My wife and I flew down from our home in Pennsylvania to visit my sister-in law in West Palm Beach. Both Joyce and I, being fifth generation Floridians, wanted to return and live in Florida. I replied to an ad on Craigslist for a furnished one bedroom condo in Century Village offered by Donald Kelly in Sheffield O. The advertised apartment met our needs, and we signed a one year lease, (for 359 Sheffield O) with the approval of the Sheffield O Board. Our landlord, according to the lease, was Donald Kelly. However, when we went to the clubhouse to pick up our ID cards, we were told that the apartment was not owned by Mr. Kelly, and our application for ID cards was denied. A representative of Mr. Kelly, who was also a resident of Sheffield O, assured us that the Court had given Kelly the right to take the property while awaiting a document to be signed by the previous, apparently deceased, owner's daughter, who resided in Cuba. Kelly's representative told us that Kelly was working with an attorney, who was working with another attorney in Nassau, Bahamas, to get the required document signed in Cuba. As you can imagine, my wife and I were somewhat confounded by this story, but had no choice but to accept Kelly's temporary solution: that we be called into the gate as guests until the matter was resolved. This meant that we were unable to enjoy all of the offerings of Century Village, and we lived as "guests" for several months.

After growing tired of this situation, we demanded to be made proper residents of Century Village. Kelly's representative produced a new lease, showing that we were to occupy 366 Sheffield O, which was actually occupied by a lady named "Ann". The new lease also was also approved by the "Board", with Kelly himself signing the two spaces for board members on our certificate of occupancy.

Once again, the ID office had a problem: records showed "Ann" living in unit 366, and there were questions as to whether or not three persons residing in a one bedroom apartment exceeded occupancy limits. The supervisor of the ID office looked up the rules and 3 adults were the maximum allowed. We were issued our fake ID cards. I say "fake" because we never lived in unit 366 with "Ann" (We still lived



Sheffield O, the complex at the center of the controversy

in 359). Having been drawn into Kelly's convoluted business; we had no choice but to go along.

In March of 2014, our water was turned off due to non-payment. It appears that the name of the deceased former occupant of our apartment was on the account. Kelly's resident representative said that the water would be back on the next day, in Mr. Kelly's name. What happened instead was that the application for water service was made out in my name, using the original lease that showed us living in unit 366. I told Kelly's representative that I could not take a false lease to Palm Beach County Utilities and commit a crime, therefore the water account stayed in Kelly's name and we paid him for our water use each month.

Five days before our lease was to expire, we were told that Kelly was raising the rent \$100.00 per month. There was not enough time for us to look elsewhere for housing, and we signed a new lease for 359 Sheffield O. This time around, we were issued our new ID cards, showing our true dwelling. The lady in the ID office asked why we were moving. I said it is a long story. What else could I say?

We asked Kelly's manager for the next available downstairs condo, and she said that there was one available

immediately. This apartment better met our needs since it had a half bath. The rent was \$50 more a month; we agreed to the new rental and went out and brought some furniture. The day before we were to move, I went downstairs to meet the delivery guys for the furniture. As soon as I hit the bottom step, I was told that before we could move into the unit, the water had to be put into our name. We did not yet have a lease. I got mad and told the manager that the deal was off. This was the last straw. Having read the UCO Reporter, I wanted to know more about Kelly and his dealings. I was amazed to find out that he had no ownership of our apartment, and no court granted him authority to lease the apartment. I discovered that our apartment was actually owned by Marie Borges, who gave the condo to Catholic Charities Guardian Services. Marie passed on while in Hospice, and Catholic Charities never granted Kelly the right to lease the condo to me or anyone else. Kelly eventually purchased the condo from Catholic Charities on 30 June 2014 for the property appraiser's value, some eight months after we moved into unit 359. I contacted the State Attorney's office: they referred me

to the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office, who sent a uniformed deputy to my home. He told me that I could not file a complaint because I was not a victim. He did say that Catholic Charities could file. I contacted Catholic Charities, where I gained a lot of information concerning Marie Borges and Kelly. Borges had died and left unpaid bills, so they were looking into the matter and wanted copies of my leases, which I scanned into the computer and sent to them.

Since Kelly made me angry, I have researched his activities; a lot of questions exist. Without a forensic audit of Sheffield O Homeowners Association's books and an in-depth investigation of Kelly, we may never know how he acquired 15 condos in this association. With one vote per unit, he will always control the association and its records. If Sheffield O was named Nottingham, I would refer to Kelly as King and his manager as Sheriff.

Sheffield O has become a haven for transient people, nosier, younger and there are several members of the same family living in multiple condos. As soon as our lease is up, we are out of here! If anyone knows of a ground floor condo for lease with option to purchase, please let us know.

ON THE ROAD AGAIN...

We Found Treasure on the Treasure Coast!

BY TATIANA AND DOMINIQUE

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

Last week, while splashing at the water's edge on Singer Island, I picked up a little gold ring with a bright green stone in the center. Sadly, my jeweler informed me that my "treasure" was not gold and emerald but merely worthless costume jewelry. However, he went on to say, "You know, this is the Treasure Coast. You never know what will wash up on shore." Intrigued by this offhand remark, we googled "Treasure Coast" and the information we found sparked our curiosity. The term "Treasure Coast" covers the counties of Indian River, St. Lucie, Martin and Palm Beach, and refers to the Spanish treasure fleet lost in a 1715 hurricane just off Sebastian Inlet.

So, on a clear day, like the Spanish adventurers we had been reading

Anyone who enjoys the Pirates of the Caribbean movies should be intrigued by this offbeat museum where the history of real sunken ships and lost treasures are brought alive.

about, we set out for uncharted territory.

Our first discovery was the Mel Fisher Treasure Museum in Sebastian. Anyone who enjoys the Pirates of the Caribbean movies should be intrigued by this offbeat museum where the history of real sunken ships and lost treasures are brought alive.

Housed in a small building along U.S. Hwy 1, the life sized pirate

statues guarding display cases of gleaming treasures quickly caught our attention. More importantly, we were astonished by the history brought to life by the displays in the museum. The museum is managed by Nichole and Josh, the grandchildren of Mel Fisher, "the world's greatest treasure hunter." Our visit was made all the more memorable because Josh, a diver and treasure hunter himself, personally escorted us through the museum. He patiently answered all our questions, related personal stories about his grandparents, and carefully explained the maps and priceless artifacts on display. They range from everyday objects used by the sailors to heavy gold plates, religious artifacts, yards of gold chains, silver coins, and exquisite jewelry adorned with huge emeralds. Gold and silver coins in fine jewelry settings as well as museum quality reproductions and other nautical



Mel Fisher's Treasures Museum sign

gifts may be purchased in the small gift shop.

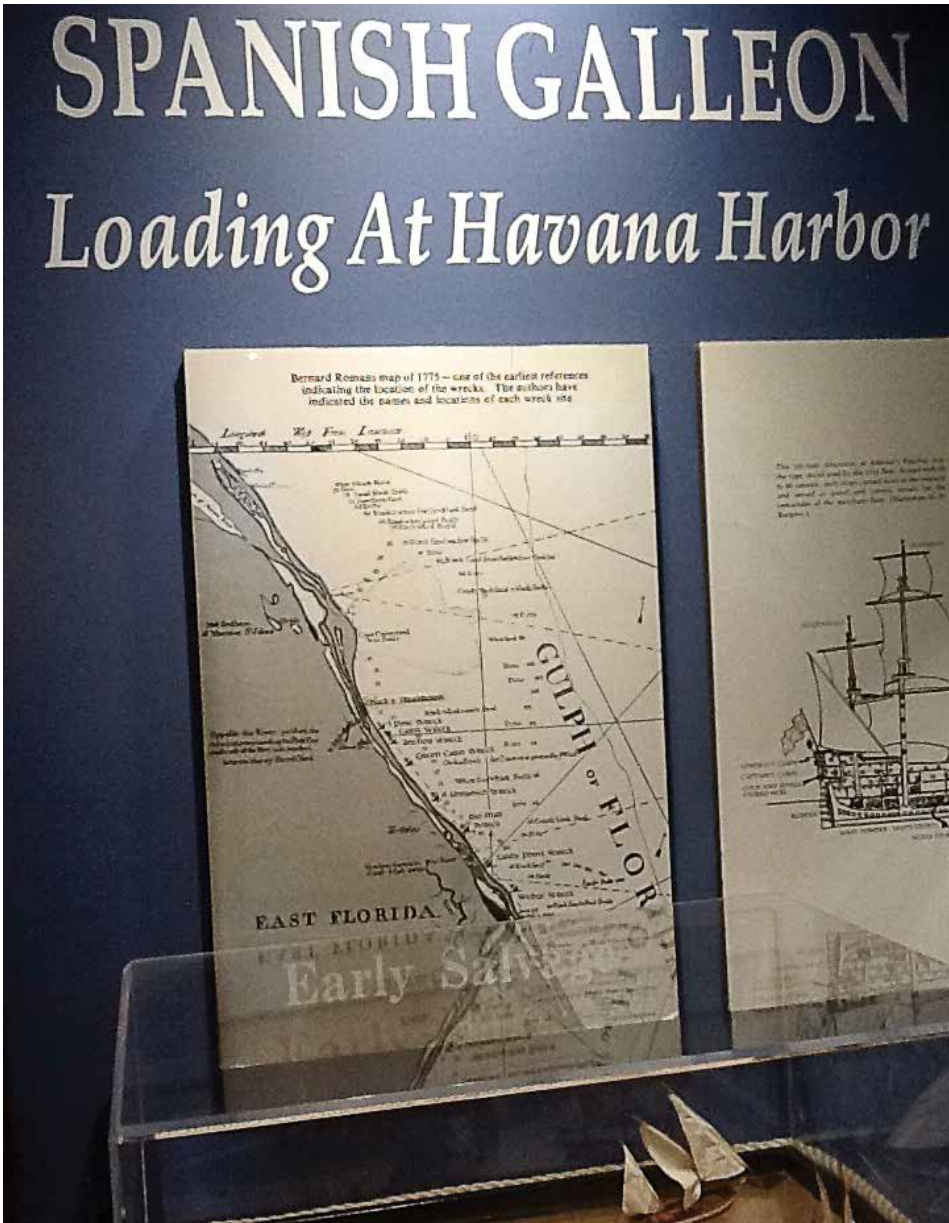
In 1969, Mr. Fisher who had been searching off the Treasure Coast for the Spanish fleet lost in 1715,

shifted his attention to the Florida Keys. He began his search for the Atocha which had sunk in 1622 with 4 tons of gold and silver aboard.

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1985 newspaper account of Mel Fisher's successful 16-year underwater search for the treasures of a Spanish ship, Atocha, sunken in 1622 off the Florida coast.



Display of antique sailing routes at Mel Fisher's Museum.



Some examples of the treasures from the sunken Spanish galleon *Atocha* at Mel Fisher's Museum.

Treasures of the Treasure Coast

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He suffered many personal losses to keep his dream alive during his 16 year search. The \$450 million dollar treasure cache or "Atocha Mother Lode" was found on July 20, 1985. Over 40 tons of silver and gold were located including over 100,000 Spanish silver coins known as "Pieces of Eight", gold coins, Colombian emeralds, silver and gold artifacts and over 1000 silver bars.

In June 2011, divers from Mel Fisher's research ship found an antique emerald ring believed to be from the wreck of a Spanish ship. Estimated to be worth \$500,000, the ring was found 35 miles from Key West, along with two silver spoons and other artifacts.

The Mel Fisher team continues to search for the missing part of the *Atocha*, the stern-castle, which probably held most of the gold and rare Muzo emeralds. These and other valuable items would have been stored in the captain's cabin for safekeeping. When found, the treasure could be worth a half billion dollars.

After the 1985 discovery, the State of Florida claimed title to the wreck and forced Fisher into a contract giving 25% of the found treasure to the state. After eight



McLarty Treasure Museum houses artifacts from 11 Spanish galleons destroyed off the Florida coast during a hurricane in 1715.

years of litigation, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in favor of Fisher on 1 July, 1992.

Although the ring I found on Singer Island was not a priceless artifact, treasures continue to be discovered up and down the Treasure Coast and in the Keys. In June 2011, divers from Mel Fisher's research ship found an antique emerald ring believed to be from the wreck of a Spanish ship. Estimated to be worth \$500,000, the ring was found 35 miles from Key West, along with two silver spoons and other artifacts.

Treasure hunters from Century Village may purchase shares in an upcoming treasure hunting expedition. Single shares are priced at \$12,500 and entitle the owner to a proportionate share in whatever is

retrieved in that year. A shareholder can also join an expedition and, if qualified, dive for treasure. As soon as I win the lottery, I plan to become an investor!

We left the museum with an appreciation of Mel Fisher's amazing life and his dedication to salvaging history in both archaeological and commercial terms.

Our next stop was the McLarty Treasure Museum located on a National Historic Landmark site on the southern boundary of Sebastian Inlet State Park. The \$2 admission fee includes a viewing of the video "The Queen's Jewels and the 1715 Fleet". Sitting on the actual site of the survivor's camp, the tiny museum displays coins, weapons, and tools salvaged

from the fleet of eleven Spanish galleons that sank here in the 1715 storm. Warships protected the ships and the treasure they carried from pirates but could not protect the ships from hurricanes. 1,500 survivors struggled to shore between Sebastian and Fort Pierce. 700 lives were lost along with 14,000,000 pesos worth of treasure. In 1928, a wreck from the 1715 fleet was rediscovered. By the 1960's, divers had brought up silver pieces of eight, gold doubloons, bars and plates of both metals, pearls, jewelry, and rare Chinese porcelains.

We learned a lot on this 1 ½ hour excursion out of Palm Beach County. The boredom of the Florida Turnpike and I-95 was immediately erased by the interesting discoveries we made at both the Mel Fisher Treasure Museum and the McLarty Treasure Museum. It is exciting to learn that major new discoveries are still being made along the Treasure Coast and in the Florida Keys. As a museum brochure says "Wherever gold glitters and silver beckons, man will move mountains to get to it."

Mel Fisher Treasure Museum,
1322 U.S. Hwy 1, Sebastian, FL
772-589-0435

McLarty Treasure Museum,
Sebastian Inlet State Park,
772-589-2147

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

Let's Eat @South Dixie!

PART THREE



Let's Shop!



MARIA TENNARIELLO



After a few weeks of shopping on South Dixie Highway, I am ending my three-part series on this unbelievable shopping and dining area with a quick look at the eateries along the way. Barbara (the foodie) and I shopped and stopped in many nice places to eat breakfast, lunch and dinner and to check out the variety of fine dining available, year round. I would like to share these with you.

First of all, one of our very favorite places is **Howley's Retro**, 4700 South Dixie. This old-fashioned diner is a hoot! If you grew up in the fifties, as we did, you will really appreciate and enjoy the nostalgia here.

A fifties look-a-like, Howley's was founded in April 1950 and restored a

most important person walking through their door, is you! A blast from the past, their authentic décor sends you over the edge. Specializing in comfort food, everything is made from scratch with all local ingredients. The menu, includes old-



fashioned soda shoppe specialties, fresh salads, basket meals, from the grill, sandwich board, fresh baked desserts, and lots of sides that are truly delicious and affordable. The breakfast menu is unbelievable ... too long for me to get into. You have to see it to believe it! Get going; you will not be sorry you did!

Whether it's lunch or dinner, **Havana**

Restaurant has it all going on ... 6801 South Dixie is home to this authentic Cuban restaurant where you can wine and dine ala Cuba without having to travel to Miami. Family owned and run, it was founded by Roberto Reyes, his daughter Martha and husband Rafael Perez, whose dedication to traditional recipes helped Havana grow and become a West Palm Beach landmark. Open 7 days a week with a 24-hour-a-day walk-up-window, you can place an order any time of the day or night. I love it!

Maison Carlos has been sitting pretty at 3010 South Dixie since 2002. This is an exquisite continental restaurant with an emphasis on French and Italian

cuisine. The food is solidly good, the service is attentive and the ambiance is light and airy, a perfect eatery for any occasion. When you are seated, the server brings a complimentary portion of zucchini chips for the table. Appetizers and salads promise to be gluten free. The entrée menu is unbelievable. Choose from salmon, shrimp, clams, sausage, chicken, steak, veal, lobster, mac and cheese and a French attitude burger, all reasonably priced. The list of pasta dishes is far from normal, not something we would cook

at home. Trust me on this one! Do I have to mention all the desserts? I'll say this much, the crème brulee is my fave ... hands down!

I can't wait to tell you about this one: **Mama Gizzi's Gourmet Pasta**, a bit off the beaten path at 2212 North Dixie Highway, Lake Worth. Barbara bragged about this little piece of heaven, so off we went to check out its new location. It is so hard to describe so you make up your own mind. The unusual appearance of the store goes right along with the unique items on the men: "No Drama Mamma Dinner" (\$30) or "Pizza Kit" (\$30). The first is your choice of pasta, meatballs and 16 ounces of Mamma's gravy. The Pizza Kit supplies you with all the fixings for a great pizza



for Pam Triblo cutting the ribbon

night with the kids! There is an extensive take-home and catering menu, everything homemade, including ravioli, lasagna, manicotti, cavatelli, gnocchi and more. At "The Shoppe," imported from Italy, are oils, flours, canned plum tomatoes, homemade breadcrumbs, imported cheeses, antipasto bar, green olives, specialty breads, Italian cold cuts and a gourmet coffee and cannoli bar. Whew! Got the picture? This is definitely worth the trip; you will feel like you're in Italy!

Another off-the-beaten-path establishment and under new ownership is the **Serenity Garden Tea House & Cafe**, 316 Vallette Way, east of Dixie. For ladies who lunch, the salad sampler platters include



a quiche of the day, Mini Sampler, Trio Sampler, salads, sandwiches and specialty fare all served by a friendly staff at this special retreat. Available are events, catering, high tea and wine tastings and pairing. Just what the doctor ordered!

Until next month, ciao and happy shopping and eating!

If you have any questions or comments, I would love to hear from you. Email me at: Shoptil@hamptons.com



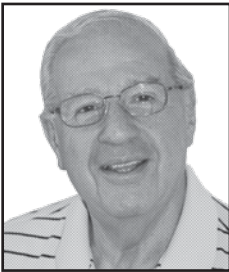
little over ten years ago to its original look. Surprisingly, Howleys has had only three owners since its inception. The tradition lives on here, serving breakfast all day. Outstanding lunches include a crowd-pleaser favorite, the turkey wrap, and the veggie burgers are certainly not to be passed by. On the menu for dinner, you will find meatloaf, brisket, mac and cheese, just to name a few. The food is more than excellent and the prices are affordable.

If you love a good diner, as Barbara and I do, guess what? We found another one sitting pretty at 3400 South Dixie. **All American City Diner** is a family owned establishment, open since 1982 and known for its quality food and an atmosphere of warmth and congeniality. The entire staff is dedicated to your comfort and satisfaction, boasting that the

S E R V I C E S

MAINTENANCE

by Dom Guarnagia



Our Responsibility for Inside Mold.

Many condos are unoccupied during the spring-to-fall seasons. Upon return to the Village, owners may find that excessive moisture has nurtured the growth of a colony of mold inside their unit causing health problems. High humidity exacerbates mold growth and “black mold” can readily enter our lungs, requiring immediate medical assistance.

Whether you are keeping watch on a friend’s unit or returning from a visit, extreme care should be taken when entering. At the sign of yellow, green, brown or black mold growth on wall surfaces, your immediate withdrawal from the premises is prudent. Mold can quickly compromise your breathing, requiring an ambulance to transport you to an emergency room.

We should all have handy the phone number of our homeowner’s insurance agent, who can call a contractor such as SERVPRO or Service Master to remediate the mold. This procedure requires special breathing apparatus and containers to remove the affected areas from the unit. If the mold is minimal and you think that you can wash it away with bleach, think again. It was moisture that caused the proliferation of the mold, and adding more water will merely spread the mold and aggravate your lungs. Leave it for the pros.

Critical for clean-up is early detection. Accommodation for someone to check on your condo weekly will remove doubt that you are guilty of negligence. Insurance carriers could disqualify your claim for lack of periodic observation, which should occur at not less than 21-day intervals. There are many people within the Village who perform inspections for \$5.00 per week. For a period of six months, that would cost \$120.00, an amount well worth the cost.

What's In Your Wallet?

Many of us have placed a “Yellow Dot” on the rear window of our cars indicating that a list of medications can be found in the glove box. That’s fine if we own a car and need medical assistance while we are in our vehicle. However, we sometimes travel by bus or in a friend’s vehicle and could very well be injured or have a medical emergency away from the information stored in our glove box. Simply put, we need to have with us at all times a minimum of the following information which will assist the EMTs or fire-rescue personnel in performing the proper aid: Blood type, daily medications, name of primary-care physician, allergies to particular medicines such as penicillin, and next of kin, etc.

This information should be printed (typed) rather than handwritten for clarity and perhaps laminated (covered with a transparent film) to protect the list before being placed in your wallet or purse. In an emergency, when time is essential, informed personnel can then make quick decisions that can save your life.

A Change in Traffic Light Sequences

I’m sure that by now, those of us who use the West (Okeechobee) Entrance have noticed a new sequence of red/green light changes that clearly benefit us. An extra light cycle that turns red for westbound traffic and green for left turns onto West Drive has reduced the number of vehicles filling the left lane turning into the banks and Century Village. This past season, backups almost to the Turnpike, as well as vehicles making U-turns, along with new security guards performing their duties by requesting an I.D. and “call in” before allowing entry, had slowed entry considerably.

The advantage of the additional light cycle could be further enhanced if a sign prohibiting U-turns were included. However, West Drive unfortunately serves several entities requiring left and right turns after crossing into our two entry lanes, and there is no room for changes. Unlike other communities along westbound

2015 INVESTIGATIONS

MONTH	SALES	RENTALS	OCCUPANTS	TOTAL
JANUARY	67	32	16	115
FEBRUARY	71	32	17	120
MARCH	92	46	26	164
APRIL	75	45	13	133
MAY	75	45	13	133

Okeechobee Boulevard that have very wide entrances, e.g., Riverwalk and Baywinds, our entry is narrow, and our future new signage and landscaping cannot be significantly enhanced or increased in width. We shall see what can be accomplished in the near future.

SAFETY

By George Franklin



Texting, talking and fidgeting.

We have all seen headlines about “DISTRACTED DRIVING / TEXTING WHILE

DRIVING.” I have written about this before but the topic bears repeating.

I was driving north from the Okeechobee gate in the right lane and sure enough, a vehicle started to drift over from the left lane into my lane, almost colliding with my car. I honked the horn and the car shot back left. As I looked over, I could see the driver had a piece of paper in his left hand, the hand holding the steering wheel. And what do you think he had in his right hand and was “thumbing” and looking down at? YUP, you guessed it. He was holding a phone, and he was texting. I wish a sheriff’s car had seen this but there were none in the area.

This is not the first time I have almost been involved in an accident because of “texting.” In 2009, my car was struck in the rear while I was waiting at a traffic signal because a driver was talking on a cell phone and not paying attention. I saw the other car coming my way in my rear view, so I just kept my foot on

the brake pedal HARD until the crash was over. This is what happens when drivers are distracted by their electronic devices.

Folks, not to beat a dead horse but this has got to stop! So many people are killed and injured every year because of texting while driving. I don’t know how many in our village have experienced problems due to this practice. I beg every one of you, if you have to make an important call or send a text that can’t wait, PULL OFF the roadway first.

My plea to all our residents is DO NOT TEXT, TALK OR FIDGET WITH THINGS while driving. Save your electronic communications for later. A life is more important than a phone call.

Coyotes:

Now onto a completely different topic, one that is very important that you read and understand. As I am sure you have all heard, we now have coyotes in the area in addition to all the other critters in this county. Boca Raton and Lake Worth have experienced problems with these wild animals, so it is very likely that they have moved into this area as well. It is extremely important that anyone feeding the wild animals stop at once! First and foremost, it is illegal to feed wildlife here. I know for sure quite a few persons are feeding raccoons, squirrels and ducks. If wild animals start depending on humans for food, they will no longer fear people, which is very dangerous to both the animals and us. Coyotes have migrated to all parts of the country now and are considered very dangerous. They carry who-knows-what types of diseases. If

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bitten or scratched you may have to undergo a painful set of rabies shots, not to mention suffer the costs and other problems associated with this. I urge everyone to keep your garbage bins and cans covered and report to Palm Beach County Animal Control (561 233 1200) any sightings or problems with these animals. Coyotes, for those of you who are not sure, look like a skinny brownish dog, medium to large-sized. DO NOT APPROACH any of these animals if seen for any reason! Those of you with small animals, keep them leashed. This has become a very serious problem lately and can only get worse.

Have a great summer and be safe and secure out there! Any questions, feel free to call me at UCO and I will be glad to help you out.

TRANSPORTATION

By Lori Torres



This is an important announcement about major changes to the bus

schedule.

1. INTERNAL BUS 1 WILL BE THE ONLY INTERNAL BUS GOING TO PUBLIX FOR JULY.
2. PUBLIX EXPRESS WILL MAINTAIN THE SAME ROUTE TO PUBLIX WITH ONE ADDITIONAL STOP, AT MORSELIFE, ON MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY ON THE 9:00 AM AND 1:00PM TRIP FROM THE CLUBHOUSE.
3. THE DEALS STORE WAS ADDED TO THE MALL BUS ROUTE ON MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY.
4. PRESIDENTS SUPERMARKET WILL BE ON THE MALL BUS ROUTE, THURSDAY ON THE 11:00 AND 2:00 TRIPS.
5. CHURCH: NO FRIDAY STOP BY THE MALL BUS AT 10:00AM AND 2:00PM RUNS FROM THE CLUBHOUSE..

These changes are highlighted in red and gray on your bus schedule. Please remember to have your pass ready before boarding the bus. Remember, you should be at your bus stop 10 minutes before scheduled pickup time.

Tips to Beat The Heat

BY JORDAN SILBERT

It's no secret that Floridian's love the sunshine, especially during the summer. The summer months of July and August are the hottest, with average high temperature of 90°. At high temperatures like that you could be easily be overcome with Heat Stroke, a life threatening condition, in a matter of minutes. The good news is that by following a few rules you can beat the heat!

- Covering up is not for winter any more- By wearing loose fitting, light colored, long sleeves and a large hat you will keep the sun from having direct contact with your skin.
- Start early and take a long break for lunch- By avoiding the overhead sun and the hottest part of the day (12-4 pm) you will be reducing your chances of heat related emergencies.
- Drink up!- In addition to your normal daily intake OSHA (Occupational Safety & Health Administration) recommends an additional 4 cups of water for every hour of work out in the summer heat. Also remember to avoid soda, coffee, tea and alcohol as they can cause dehydration.

- Cooling the home- Even if cannot afford air-conditioning there are still ways to keep the home cool. By closing blinds (especially on the southern facing windows) you will prevent the greenhouse effect to occur. Avoid indoor cooking or using appliances that give off heat (like large TV's) during the hottest part of the day. Finally, by turning on your fans on counterclockwise they will give you a breeze, and can circulate the warm air out of the home.

Residents of the sunshine state enjoy great weather all year long. While outdoors be sure to have fun and stay cool!

Heat Stroke

The most serious form of heat-related illness happens when the body becomes unable to regulate its core temperature. Sweating stops and the body can no longer rid itself of excess heat. Signs of heat stroke include confusion, loss of consciousness, and seizures.

Jordan Silbert is a Community Relations Liaison with Professional Firefighters/ Paramedics of Palm Beach County.

Channel 63 Schedule

SHOWS AND UCO MEETINGS

"Let's Eat" Restaurant Review Show
Tuesday and Thursday, 11:00AM

"Take Two and Hit To Right" Sports Show
Monday and Friday, 8:00PM

UCO MEETINGS
Broadcast each day at 9:00AM and 6:00PM
Each meeting is broadcast on Channel 63 for one week after the actual meeting.

All shows and UCO meetings are also available, online and on demand, at:
www.channel63.blogspot.com



ACT 2 Community Theater
Presents
Star Reflections
A Music and Comedy Tribute to Movies & TV

Wednesday, August 19, 7:30 p.m.
in Clubhouse Classroom C

Social Security Notice

The Social Security Administration has notified Century Village that their representatives will no longer be available for consultations at our clubhouse. They are now available at their temporary Administration Office, 801 Banyan Blvd., West Palm Beach, FL.

The Social Security representatives who provided such outstanding service during the transition period deserve our heartfelt thanks, and we particularly remember supervisor Wright Thompson, who went above and beyond to see to the needs of our residents.

ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

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

ACT 2 COMMUNITY THEATER PRESENTS

Now holding auditions for our next production. We are looking for singers, dancers and performers for this Variety show to be performed in August. Act 2 Meets Wednesday evenings in Clubhouse classroom C, 7:00PM. Act 2 Community Theater Presents: Star Reflections - AUGUST 19th, 7:30 p.m. Classroom C: A Music and Comedy tribute to Movies and Television.

ACTORS STUDIO OF CENTURY VILLAGE

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

AFRICAN AMERICAN CULTURE CLUB

COME ENJOY THE FUN! Meet neighbors in your community and make new friends during trips and local social events. Our Club welcomes EVERYONE. We're going bowling- 7/11, 11:30AM at the Strike Zone. \$5 per game and \$3 Shoe Rental. All skill levels are welcome. Carpooling from the Clubhouse. To arrange transportation, call Terry at 561-249-7262. PLEASE NOTE: No 4th Sunday Socials in July & August. Upcoming Events- 9/27, Fourth Sunday Social. October- Bus Excursion to Gospel Brunch in Orlando, FL, date to be announced. November 2015 - Duck Island Fish Fry, date to be announced.

AITZ CHAIM

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

ANSHEI SHOLOM

Planning a PARTY? Rent our NEWLY REFURBISHED HALL for your next affair (strictly kosher). For information, call 684-3213. Fri. Evening Services @ 5 PM, Saturday Services 8:45 AM and 5PM Minyan: Mondays and Thursdays at 8:30 AM. MONDAYS- Conversational Hebrew Classes @10:00AM with Sara Farkas. Upcoming Event: 6/3- Sisterhood Card Party, 11:00AM. 7/5- Sisterhood and Men's Club Barbecue, with play by the Anshei Sholom Players and gifts! 12:00PM.

BABY BOOMERS CLUB

Meetings 3rd Wednesday each month at 3:30 PM. Contact Lynn at LynnSevan@aol.com for further information. The Baby Boomers are cruising to Cuba, January 8, 2016 for seven nights. This trip is open to all but space is limited. Please contact 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 B’RITH CENTURY UNIT #5367

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

BROOKLYN QUEENS CLUB

Meets in the Clubhouse Party Room from October to April on the second Wednesday of the month at 2:00PM, doors open at 1:30PM. For info, call Harriet Levine @ 984-9712 or Estelle Stepler @ 478-0900.

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

We are already working on books for next season. For more information call 640-6944 or email arzj@Hot-mail.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. Christian Club will suspend meetings for the summer. We will resume at our next meeting on 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. IACC Bowling: every Sat. morning 9 am Verdes Lanes. For information call Lenny 561-471-2603 or Fausto: 561-478-1821. Couples and Individuals welcome. \$7 per week. IACC will not meet in July. Upcoming events- August Golden Corral Luncheon contact Fausto 478-1821. Casino trip August 27 contact Fausto 478-1821. Grand Celebration Cruise: 2 Night Cruises and 2 Night stay at Grand Lucayan Resort all inclusive, August 20 and October 21. Contact 954-414-1320 ext. 256

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

International Fraternal Order KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS, Palm Beach Rainbow Lodge #203 meets the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays in Century Village Walgreens/Medical building, CSI 2nd Floor-Rear at 1:00pm. The Lodge welcomes new members, dual members, transferees, and Pythian reinstatements regardless of inactive years of service. WE WELCOME-ALL MEN! Participate in social and charitable events. Collation after each meeting. For further info, call Irv 683-4049.

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. NO MEETING IN JUNE, JULY OR AUGUST. Allan @ 687-3602.

ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

NEW YORK CITY TRANSIT RETIREES

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

NORTHERN STARS

Club meets on the 2nd and 4th Monday each month - 6 to 9 PM - Party Room. Enjoy singing, dancing, refreshments and good wholesome fun. Yearly dues \$5.00.per person. For further info, call Janisse @ 586-291-8286 or email to: northernstarsbo@hotmail.com. Our last meeting for this season will be 4/27. We will meet again on 11/9.

OWLS (OLDER - WISER- LOYAL- SENIORS)

HAVE A GREAT SUMMER! Our next meeting 10/12, 3PM at the party room, members only. For membership info, call Angelo @ 687-7575.

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 info, call 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 Karpf @ 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 561-907-0357.

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

UNITERS 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 Esther 561 635-4298 or 561 328-7935. Like us on Facebook/United Social Club of Century Village.

VILLAGE SOCIAL SENIORS CLUB

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. May 28th will be our last meeting of the season- we will resume meeting on August 28th. Upcoming events: details for our annual Thanksgiving Dinner will be announced at our August meeting and will be published in this newspaper.

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.

YIDDISH CULTURE GROUP

Meets Tuesday mornings 10:00 AM, CV Clubhouse.

Summer Clubs Offered at Century Village

Club Name	Room	Day	Time
Act 2 Community Theater	Meeting C	Wednesday	7pm-9pm
Actor's Studio	Class A & B	Monday	7pm-9pm
Ballroom Dancing Club	Party Room	Monday	2pm-4pm
Bible Study Group	Class B	Sunday	5pm-7pm
Bocce	Bocce Court	Saturday	10:30am-12pm
C. E. R. T.	Art Room	3rd Monday	3pm-4:30pm
Computer Club	Meeting C	1st Thursday	1pm-3pm
Craft Creations	Craft Room	Tuesday	9:30am-12pm
Dance Party Club	Party Room	Tuesday	6pm-9pm
Great Books Discussion	Card B	1st & 3rd Thurs	1:30pm-3:30pm
Gun Club	Meeting C	2nd Tuesday	7pm-8pm
Homestead Exemption	Lobby	1st Thursday	1:30pm-2:30pm
Italian Am Culture Club	Party Room	3rd Wednesday	1pm-4pm
Karaoke	Party Room	Friday	6pm-9pm
Latin Am Club Birthdays	Party Room	1st Thursday	7pm-9pm
Latin Am Club Dances	Party Room	3rd Sunday	5pm-9pm
Latin Am Club Workshop	Meeting C	3rd Thursday	7pm-9pm
Line Dancing Club	Party Room	Monday	9:30-10:30am
Merry Minstrels	Meeting C	Sunday	4pm-5pm
Open Art Room	Art Room	Tuesday	12pm-3pm
Quilting Club	Sewing	Tuesday	9am-12pm
Republican Club	Art Room	3rd Thursday	1:30pm-3:30pm
Shuffleboard Club	Shuffleboard	Tuesday	7pm-9pm
Sing Along	Meeting C	Sunday	5pm-8pm
Trivial Pursuit	Card A	Wednesday	1:30pm-3:30pm
United Social Club of CV	Party Room	August 16th	5pm-10pm
(no June/July/Aug)	Class A	2nd & 4th Thursday	1:30pm-3pm
Open Art Room	Art Room	Tuesday	12pm-3pm
CLUB NAME	ROOM	DAY	TIME
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Senior Chit Chat			
(no July/Aug/Sept)	Class B	1st & 3rd Tuesday	2pm-3:30pm
Shuffleboard Club	Shuffleboard	Tuesday	7pm-9pm
Sing Along	Meeting C	Sunday	5pm-8pm
Social Security	Card A	1st Tuesday	9am-2pm
Social Village Senior Singles (no June/July)	Party Room	2nd & 4th Thursday	7pm-9pm
Trivial Pursuit	Card A	Wednesday	1:30pm-3:30pm
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BY LENORE VELCOFF



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rugelach and cheerful banter. Sue made pounds and pounds of fresh salads and Zachary worked at the business six days a week and was at the Green Market in PGA on Sundays. They will be sorely missed. We will soon greet the new owner at that location, Daniel Morrison

of The Nosh Café & Bakery. He will be opening his business shortly and will be following the tradition of the Blooms by supplying us with the same great bagels, cakes and more. Additionally, he will offer a selection of hot sandwiches with recipes from top chefs and

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Bridge Basics

By Bill Halprin

Bridge is a three part game; Bidding, Play and Scoring. The purpose of the bid portion is to tell your partner about your hand values, and vice versa. The most significant part of bidding is identifying your hands High Card Points (HCP). There are 4 suits each consisting of 13

cards, from 2 to Ace. Aces are worth 4 HCP, Kings valued at 3, Queens at 2 and Jacks at 1 point. There are 10 HCP per suit, thus 40 HCP in the entire deck. First bid is made by the dealer. When the dealer has 12 HCP or more, he can open the bidding. Having less than the required 12 points, he must pass. The next person to bid (in a clockwise manner) now has the same opportunity to bid. If he has the required 12 HCP he may open. If not, he must also pass. The bidding continues clockwise about the table until all have passed, or if somebody had an opening bid, it is made.

Gun Club



By George Franklin

Safety Measures in Effect:

Hi folks. It seems for some reason this country has had too much violence this past year. I can't give you an answer as to why but I feel it is not over. Many people are very nervous in the West Palm Beach area and some in the Village have questioned the existence of our Gun Club. I want to assure everyone that the toughest safety standards and policies have been and will always be in place. Today, Mike Rayber and I met with Eva Rachesky to discuss how we can make our club even safer for everyone here.

Even though no loaded firearms are allowed into the Clubhouse and no loaded firearm has ever been brought into a Gun Club meeting, all weapons are personally safety checked by me. I am a certified NRA Range Safety Officer and former law enforcement officer. I hold these certifications along with a Florida State Weapons Permit and a Federal ATF&E License. Instead of members bringing weapons to every meeting for showing and explaining, we have decided to allow weapons at meetings only every other month. Many of the weapons that are displayed have historical value and are very valuable to collectors. No weapon sales are permitted to take place in the meeting room. This includes knives, swords or any other edged weapon, or any other item that is classified as a weapon by law. No member or guest may openly carry any weapon into the Clubhouse. All weapons must be concealed or cased.

I also want everyone to know that the past problems that have occurred with weapons here in our Village were not caused by members of our club. I stand on our safety record and vow to make our club interesting, safe and secure for all members and guests. Please note that there is no cost to

attend meetings and all residents and guests are welcome. I thank all members for their understanding and cooperation in this most sensitive matter.

Guest Speaker Wayne Pickering Describes the U.S. Marshall Service:

The Century Village Gun Club had another great meeting in June with special guest speaker Supervising Deputy United States Marshal Wayne Pickering. Deputy Pickering spoke about the Marshal Service from its inception in the 1700s, from the time of President George Washington and right up until today. He explained about the functions and duties of the service including the Witness Protection Service, federal prisoner transport by airplane, federal judge protection, and fugitive apprehension duties. We have all seen on television and in the movies how they work, and Marshal Pickering explained that while a lot of this is just "Hollywood," some of what is shown on TV and in movies is quite real. Also discussed were a couple of exciting real-case stories including an actual apprehension right here in our own Century Village!

Group pictures were taken by our own photographer Howie Silver (and for that a BIG thank-you to Howie). Raffle tickets were given free to every attendee and some really nice door prizes were awarded, donated by Beverly Haynes, Colt Firearms Historian, and some other members.

Don't forget: all residents and guests are welcome and there is no fee for membership. Anyone wishing to be placed on the membership roster and receive a call regarding meetings should call Henry Sohmer, club vice president, at 561 9694. We meet the second Tuesday of the month at 7:00 P.M. in Club house Room "C" and have guest speakers on all subjects. The guest speaker for August is going to be Chief of Police Brian Kummerlon, of the West Palm Beach Police Department.

Exercise

- 1) ♠ K9 ♥ 75 ♦ 10842 ♣ AQ1072
- 2) ♠ KQJ9 ♥ 75 ♦ 10842 ♣ AQ2
- 3) ♠ QJ9 ♥ AK75 ♦ 10842 ♣ AQ
- 4) ♠ KQJ9 ♥ AKJ75 ♦ 42 ♣ 92
- 5) ♠ K9 ♥ KQ75 ♦ 1084 ♣ AQ102
- 6) ♠ KQJ9 ♥ KQ75 ♦ Q1084 ♣ 10
- 7) ♠ QJ9 ♥ KQ75 ♦ Q984 ♣ 32
- 8) ♠ J9 ♥ Q75 ♦ Q984 ♣ 9832
- 9) ♠ AJ9 ♥ AQ75 ♦ 984 ♣ 982
- 10) ♠ J9 ♥ Q85 ♦ 984 ♣ QJ982

Your Bid:

Answers:

- 1) **PASS.** You have just 9 HCP. Not enough to open.
- 2) **1 Diamond.** You have enough to open (12 HCP) but no 5 card major. Basic rule of standard American bidding is you must have 5 or more cards in a major suit (Hearts or Spades) to open in the major suit. With enough to open, but not having a 5 card major, bid a diamond with 4 or more in that suit. Else open 1 Club.
- 3) **1 No Trump.** This bid states you have a balanced hand. No singleton or void, only one doubleton, no 5 card major and 15 to 17 HCP.
- 4) **1 Heart.** You have a 5 card Heart with 14 HCP.
- 5) **1 Club.** No 5 card Major and no 4 card diamond suit. You have sufficient HCP and can open 1 Club.
- 6) **1 Diamond.** You do not have a 5 card Major, but two 4 card

majors. Partner will respond with his 4 card Major if he has one. If he does not have a 4 card Major, or a 5 card Minor, he will either bid 1 NT or pass.

- 7) **PASS.** With just 9 HCP you are too weak to open.
- 8) **PASS.** You have a weak hand, just 5 HCP.
- 9) **PASS.** A temptation, but 11 HCP is too weak to open.
- 10) **PASS.** You have a weak hand, just 6 HCP.

The Century Village Bridge Club holds sessions at the main clubhouse from December through April. There are duplicate bridge games, supervised bridge play and bridge lessons weekly. Those interested in learning the game or improving their skills can contact Bill Halprin (248)672-2292 [williamhalprin@gmail.com] or Kristy Brown at CV Administration (561)640-3121-0.

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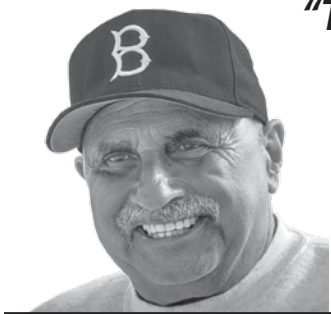


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“Take Two and Hit To Right”

Sports of The Century—Village Sam Milham

Last month’s question: Who was the 3000th strikeout victim of both Bob Gibson and Nolan Ryan? Answer: Cesar Geronimo.

Note: This will be the last Q & A for a little while.

Two Brooklyn Fans Call Ken Burns “Out At The Plate”

*By Sam and his brother Ted Milham
Refugees from the Bleachers*

Recently, the writer Ken Burns took on the subject of the circumstances leading up to what we refer to as “the rape of the great borough of Brooklyn,” when Walter O’Malley, the worst of the lords of baseball, moved the Brooklyn Dodgers to Los Angeles. Brooklyn at that time was the mecca of National League baseball, and the Dodgers were the best and most successful and beloved team in the league.

To further compound the crime, O’Malley persuaded Horace Stoneham of the attendance-poor New York Giants to flee to San Francisco, because the “lords of baseball” would only give permission for a move to California if at least two teams relocated to the state. This was to allow east coast teams to play consecutive series in California rather than flying to the west coast for just three games and having to fly right back to the east coast.

In those days, it was the goal of every team to draw a million fans in a season to their games. Not every team did; some drew considerably less. The Dodgers drew more than 1.7 million in 1947, due in large part to the sensational rookie Jackie Robinson and a pennant-winning season. In the years following, they always exceeded one million in attendance.

Burns leaves the impression that

poor Mr. O’Malley was forced out of New York by big bad Robert Moses, who was parks commissioner, and admittedly had almost supreme power to decide what and where something could be built in the city. O’Malley claimed he wanted to build a domed stadium about a mile east of downtown at Flatbush and Atlantic Avenues, a transportation hub with several subway lines, bus lines, and the Long Island Railroad (LIRR) station. He said that so many fans had moved to Long Island that proximity to the LIRR was crucial to the team’s success. If that were true, then the location that Moses offered him in Queens was even better. This was the site where Shea Stadium was located and where Citi Field is today, which is near a LIRR station and closer to Long Island than the station at Atlantic and Flatbush.

His answer, of course, was just for Brooklyn consumption: “We are the Brooklyn Dodgers not the Queens Dodgers.” How touching. Where do the New York football Giants and Jets play? New Jersey. The Dallas Cowboys do not play in Dallas; they play in Arlington. New York and Dallas fans still flock to New Jersey and Arlington to support their teams. If the Dodgers played in Queens, they could still be the Brooklyn Dodgers, or even the New York Dodgers. Calling the team the New York Dodgers would have been difficult for Brooklynites to do, but in time they would have accepted it because they loved Pee Wee, the Duke, Campy, Skoonj, Oisk, Gil, and Drysdale. And when the Queens park was finally built, it would have been just at the time when Sandy Koufax was dominating National League hitters. Do you think Brooklyn fans would have said, “I ain’t rootin’ for no Queens team”?

To be continued in August

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.



Around the Bases with Irwin Cohen

We were weaned on the likes of Joe DiMaggio, Stan Musial and Ted Williams, and the year DiMaggio retired (1951), Mickey Mantle and Willie Mays broke into the major leagues. But I can’t remember a time--and I go back to 1950 when I started following baseball seriously--that there have been so many impact young players.

My favorite is Houston second baseman Jose Altuve. The 5’5”, 25-year-old, led the American League in batting average and stolen bases last year. Miami slugger Giancarlo Stanton is also 25, and Kris Bryant of the Cubs, Joc Pederson of the Dodgers and Mike Trout of the Angels are 23. Baseball’s most exciting player Bryce Harper is only 22.

There are more great players in the game today than since most of us were eligible to vote. It should be fun to watch this year’s All-Star Game in mid-July in Cincinnati.

You’d have to be north of 90-years-old to remember the very first All-Star Game held in Chicago’s Comiskey Park in 1933.

Arch Ward, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune, came up with the idea of fans voting for the best players in each league to play against each other in a mid-season All-Star Game.

Ward wanted the game to be part of the hoopla surrounding Chicago’s Grand Century Progress Exposition. Chicago was the place to be that year. It was the year that Adolf Hitler became Chancellor of Germany and started to implement the systematic harsh edicts against Jews and political opponents. It was also the year that Franklin D. Roosevelt started his first term as President of the United States.

But baseball fans were focused on the happenings inside Comiskey Park on a beautiful July day and 47,595 fans paid their way inside the home of the White Sox at 35th and Shields on the south side of Chicago.

John McGraw, who retired as manager of the National League New York Giants a year earlier, was tagged

to manage the National League stars while Connie Mack, owner of the Philadelphia Athletics and who managed the club since 1901, got the nod to manage the American League club.

Al Simmons led the voting with 346,291 and deservedly so. Simmons had nine spectacular seasons with the Philadelphia Athletics and now was with the White Sox playing great as an outfielder. At the all-star break, Simmons was tied for the league lead in batting with a .368 average with Washington shortstop Joe Cronin.

With catcher Mickey Cochrane injured, Yankees catcher Bill Dickey and Red Sox catcher Rick Ferrell were chosen for backstop duties. However, Dickey, who was supposed to start, suffered a pre-game injury and Ferrell caught all nine innings. Manager Connie Mack sat next to Ferrell during the game when the American League was batting, dispensing wisdom.

Babe Ruth, 38 at the time and in the last year he would bat over .300 in the major leagues, hit a third inning two-run homer giving the American League two more runs to make the score 3-0. Frankie Frisch, second baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals, hit a solo homer in the sixth for the National League. When all was said and done, the American League won 4-2.

When I worked for the Tigers in the 80s and early 90s, I was lucky enough to talk to Rick Ferrell sometimes on a daily basis, as he was a front-office executive. Rick told me he had many great memories of the game and that Frankie Frisch sent him a photo taken by a press photographer showing Frisch swinging his home run with Ferrell and the umpire in the background. Frisch signed to Ferrell with the caption: “To the fellow who called the wrong pitch.”

CV snowbird Irwin Cohen headed a national baseball publication for five years before working for the Tigers. The author, columnist, lecturer may be reached in his dugout at irдав@sbcglobal.net.



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Norwich F	1 BR/ 1.5 BA.....	\$29,000
Northampton A...	1 BR/ 1.5 BA.....	\$29,500
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Chatham U	1 BR/ 1.5 BA.....	\$32,900
Chatham T.....	1 BR/ 1.5 BA....	Waterfront \$34,900
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Stratford H.....	1 BR/ 1.5 BA.....	\$36,000
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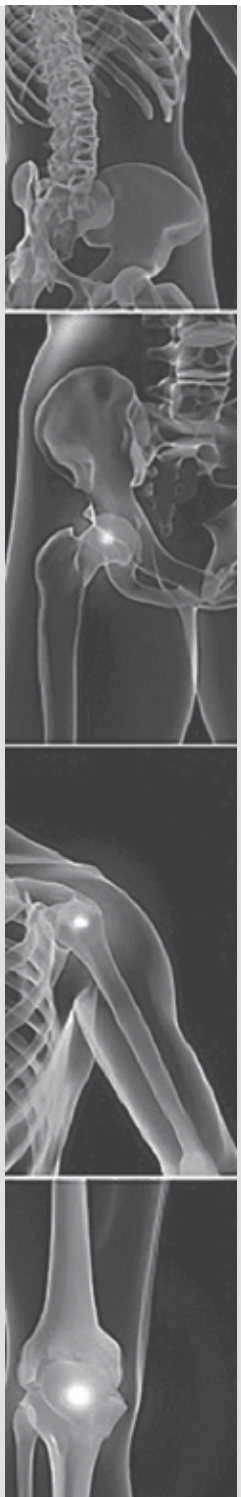
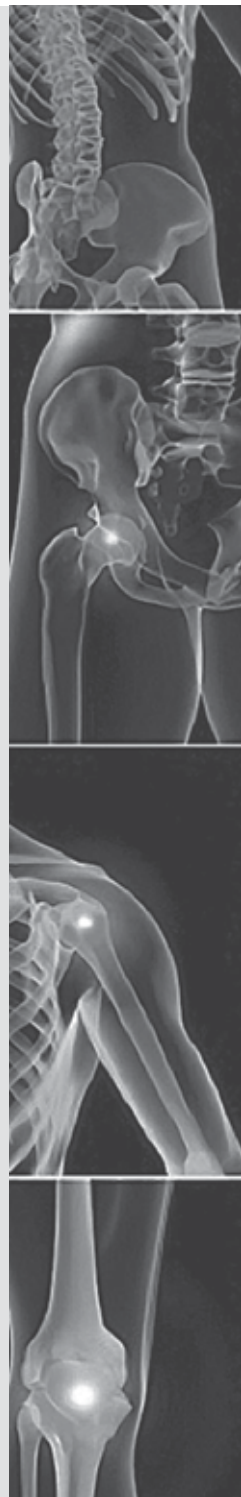
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232	CANTERBURY J	2/1½	PENDING	\$41,000	230	DOVER B	1/1½	UNDER CONTR.	\$40,000
370	NORTHAMPTON H	2/1½	UNDER CONTR.	\$33,750	214	WELLINGTON C	2/2	UNDER CONTR.	\$83,000
113	WELLINGTON D	2/2	PENDING	\$58,500	411	DOVER A	1/1½	UNDER CONTR.	\$42,000
54	NORWICH C	1/1	PENDING	\$25,000					

Recent Sales & Rentals

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.
48	BERKSHIRE B	1/1½	SOLD	\$25,000	106	WELLINGTON D	2/2	SOLD	\$62,500
385	WELLINGTON K	2/2	SOLD	\$55,000	203	STRATFORD O	1/1½	RENTED	\$800/mo.
129	SOMERSET G	2/1½	RENTED	\$900/mo.	382	WELLINGTON K	2/2	SOLD	\$47,000
469	WELLINGTON J	2/2	SOLD	\$56,000	129	SOMERSET G	2/1½	RENTED	\$900/mo.
105	GREENBRIER A	2/2	SOLD	\$65,000	82	HASTINGS F	2/1½	SOLD	\$44,900
124	DORCHESTER F	1/1½	SOLD	\$36,000	256	ANDOVER J	1/1½	SOLD	\$21,000
258	SOUTHAMPTON C	1/1½	RENTED	\$800/mo.	227	WINDSOR K	2/1½	SOLD	\$67,900
124	DORCHESTER F	1/1½	SOLD	\$26,000	208	WELLINGTON A	1/1½	SOLD	\$36,500
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MAY THROUGH OCTOBER 2015

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
8:30					
8:45	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
9:00					
9:15					
9:25					
9:30	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
9:45					
10:00					
10:15					
10:30	WATER AEROBICS 10:00 - 11:00AM BY: ARLEEN	HATHA YOGA 10:15 - 11:45AM	HATHA YOGA 10:15 - 11:45AM	TAI-CHI (PAID CLASS) 10:15 - 11:15AM	HATHA YOGA 10:15 - 11:45AM
10:45					
11:00					
11:15					
11:30		CONSULTATION 12:00 - 12:30PM		CONSULTATION 12:00 - 12:30PM	CLASSES BY: BLANCA
11:45					
12:00					
12:15					
12:30	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
12:45					
1:00					
1:15					
1:30					SCULPTING & BALANCE 1:00 - 2:00PM
1:45					
2:00					
2:15					
2:30	CHAIR YOGA 2:00 - 3:30PM	BEGINNERS YOGA 2:00 - 3:30PM	SIT & FIT 2:00-- 3:00PM	BEGINNERS YOGA 2:00 - 3:30PM	STRETCHING 2:00 - 3:00PM
2:45					
3:00					
3:15					
3:30					
3:45					
4:00					

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JULY HAPPENINGS

BY KRISTY BROWN

Century Village can be quiet during the hot, summer months, but it doesn't have to be. Remember to check our available resources to see what's going on during July and August. Tune in to Channel 63, a local channel available to our residents, to find out about events going on in the community. You may also want to visit www.village-blog-and-chat.blogspot.com online for up-to-date information. If you have time to stop in the Ticket Office in the Clubhouse, pick up the Happenings brochure for a list of shows, movies and DJs that play at our Saturday night dances. This brochure is also available online at www.centuryvillagetheater.com. You'll also want to pick up a list of classes and clubs, which are located on the Class Office desk.

If you are interested in teaching a class, or starting a new club, now is the time to make arrangements. Please visit the Class Office, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. to discuss your ideas in person. You may also call ahead to set up an appointment. Please dial 561-640-3120 ext. 0 and ask for Kristy.

Bingo has been cancelled for July and August, and will return Wednesday, September 2nd.

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 a few months, so don't wait to check.

Social Security will no longer come to the Clubhouse as they have opened a temporary office, located at 801 Banyan Blvd, West Palm Beach. Questions can be answered by calling 1-800-772-1213.

Feel free to participate in the Dance Party Club that meets in the Party Room on Tuesday nights 6 p.m. until 9 p.m.. So grab some refreshments and come on down to listen to some great music, and dance with your fellow residents.



Our newest class, Latin Rhythm Dance, is being offered twice a week, Monday evenings at 4:30 p.m. or Wednesday mornings at 10 a.m. If you would like to learn how to dance salsa, merengue, bachata, rumba and cha cha, stop in to the class office to sign up for either or both of these 4-week sessions for only \$20 each.

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Season tickets go on sale online and in the Ticket Office on Tuesday, August 4th, 2015, so mark your calendars. We will also process advanced ticket orders that day for those residents who send in their orders early. We want to encourage all residents to drop off your order in advance, so you won't have to wait in line. Remember to submit as early as possible for the best possible seating and include your seating preference on the order form. We cannot guarantee any seating but will do our best to accommodate your request. Season Tickets can be picked up starting at 9 a.m., on September 14, 2015.

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MONDAY						
COURSE NAME	STARTS	TIME	COST	MTRLS	WEEKS	ROOM
Stained Glass	7/20	1pm-3pm	\$20	****	5	Stained
Expressive Visual Arts	TBD	4:30pm–6:30pm	\$20	****	4	Art
Latin Rhythm Dance ** NEW	7/20	4:30pm–5:30pm	\$20		4	Art

TUESDAY						
COURSE NAME	STARTS	TIME	COST	MTRLS	WEEKS	ROOM
Ceramics	7/7	9am-11am	\$36	****	6	Ceramics
Tap Dance - Beginners/Intermediate	7/7	11am-Noon	\$24	****	4	Party
Spanish for Beginners	7/28	3pm-4:30pm	\$24		4	Class A

WEDNESDAY						
COURSE NAME	STARTS	TIME	COST	MTRLS	WEEKS	ROOM
Latin Rhythm Dance ** NEW	7/1	10am-11am	\$20		4	Art Room
English for Beginners	7/15	11am-1pm	\$24		4	Class B
Breathing, Visualization, Meditation	7/22	1:30-3:00pm	\$24		4	Class B
Jewelry Making	7/15	1:30pm-3:30pm	\$40	****	4	Craft

THURSDAY						
COURSE NAME	STARTS	TIME	COST	MTRLS	WEEKS	ROOM
Painting Workshop (Advanced)	7/2	9:30am-11:30am	\$20	****	4	Art

FRIDAY						
COURSE NAME	STARTS	TIME	COST	MTRLS	WEEKS	ROOM
Ceramics	6/5	9am-11am	\$36	****	6	Ceramics
Canasta - Beginners	6/19	1:30pm-3:30pm	\$20		4	Card A

ANY TIME						
COURSE NAME	STARTS	TIME	COST	MTRLS	WEEKS	ROOM
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Expressive Visual Arts – This art class will allow you to express yourself using the medium of your choice. Please come in to sign up before we set a start date.

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

Latin Rhythm Dance – Learn how to Dance Latin style! The instructor will offer lessons on Merengue, Salsa, Bachata, Rhumba and Cha Cha.

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

Painting Workshop – Advanced class where students will learn how to add light, shade, dimension, and perspective to their artwork—very informative. Sign up for this ongoing class anytime.

Spanish for Beginners – Learn to write and speak Spanish.

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

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

POLITICAL

Ted Deutch US Congressman



Ted Deutch

I wanted to let you know that I recently introduced new legislation to help Americans struggling with deadly eating disorders get the care they need. Few people realize that eating disorders like anorexia and bulimia nervosa have the highest mortality rate of any mental illness. Without treatment, patients can succumb to life-threatening conditions like cardiac arrest, malnutrition, and organ failure. Meanwhile, those battling eating disorders often struggle with depression and anxiety at the same time, and tragically, those diagnosed with anorexia nervosa are 57 times more likely to commit suicide than their peers.

Named in observance of a young woman who lost her life to eating disorders, the Anna Westin Act focuses on saving lives through training, treatment, and prevention. Recognizing the importance of early detection and treatment, the legislation directs the federal government to award grants for training medical professionals and educators to better recognize the early warning signals of eating disorders and take appropriate action. Secondly, the bill clarifies current federal mental health care law to make certain that health insurance companies cover residential treatment services for eating disorders, thus closing a loophole that jeopardizes patient access to care. Finally, this legislation would direct the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) to complete the first-ever study into the digital manipulation of body images so prevalent in advertising, and determine whether additional regulations are needed to protect public health.

Introduced with my friend and colleague, Congresswoman Ileana Ros-Lehtinen (R-FL), the Anna Westin Act is the first federal eating disorders legislation to earn bipartisan support at introduction in a decade. Together, we are committed to advancing this legislation in the 114th Congress by building support across party lines to step up the federal fight against these devastating forms of mental illness.

Sharon Bock Clerk & Comptroller, Palm Beach County



Sharon Bock

Do you own real estate in Palm Beach County? Securing your home or setting an alarm may protect you from physical intruders, but what about the

intruders who may never set foot in your home?

According to the FBI, property and mortgage fraud is the fastest growing white-collar crime in the United States. Property fraud is the illegal use of someone else's real estate for financial gain and without their knowledge.

This type of fraud is a serious issue and finding ways to protect our customers is vital. Throughout South Florida, we have heard about fake deeds being filed. A fake or fraudulent deed makes it appear, in the Clerk's Official Records, as if someone owns real estate that is not legally theirs. Defrauders then rent or sell these properties to unsuspecting individuals.

As your elected Clerk & Comptroller, I am introducing Property Fraud Alert to help combat this type of crime. Property Fraud Alert is a free subscriber service that notifies you, by email or phone, any time there is activity in the Clerk's Official Records pertaining to your real estate. This early notification gives property owners valuable time to stop defrauders before further action can be taken.

Signing up is quick and easy. I encourage everyone who owns real estate in Palm Beach County to take advantage of this free service and register today at mypalmbeachclerk.com.

Mark S. Pafford State Representative



Mark Pafford

The Florida Legislature returned to Tallahassee on June 1 for a special session to discuss budget and healthcare related issues. On June 3, the Florida Senate passed Senate Bill 2-A, entitled FHIX (Florida Health Insurance Affordability Exchange), which would draw down federal Medicaid money available through the Affordable Care Act into Florida Health Choices, a program that uses private insurance products to provide subsidized health insurance to some low-income Floridians, including those who are currently working, looking for work, or in school.

The Senate made changes to SB 2-A in an effort to address objections including an expiration date for the program of July 1, 2018, unless renewed by the legislature, and a commission that would oversee the implementation of the program.

SB 2-A came before the House on June 5 and after two days of questions and debate, the bill was defeated with a vote of 41-72 on June 6. Rep. Pafford voted in support of the bill as he believed it would expand access to health care for many Floridians. The Legislature continues to negotiate a budget before the June 30 end of the state's fiscal year.

Dave Aronberg Florida State Attorney



Dave Aronberg

Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, but there are thousands, and perhaps millions, of people enslaved right here and right now in the United States. President Obama has called the fight against human trafficking one of the greatest human rights causes in modern times.

Human trafficking is the commercial exchange and exploitation of humans, including forced prostitution and pornography, involuntary labor, servitude and debt bondage. More people are living in slavery today throughout the world – more than 29 million people – than ever before in history.

Human traffickers train and groom their victims not to talk to law enforcement officers. The traffickers rule by fear and intimidation, from physical violence to threats of deportation for those in the country illegally.

When many people hear of human trafficking, they think the problem is mostly the sex and labor trade of undocumented immigrant women from faraway places. In reality, however, many victims of human trafficking are local runaways and other American citizens who are lured into an underworld with false promises of a high-paying job, a better life, or true love. More than 40 percent of sex trafficking cases and 20 percent of labor trafficking cases involve U.S. citizens as victims.

Our children are most vulnerable to becoming victims of trafficking, as the U.S. Department of Justice warns that “as many as 300,000 children are at risk” for sexual exploitation each year in the United States.

In recent years, the Florida Legislature has overhauled Florida's human trafficking laws to increase penalties and to make human trafficking prosecutions easier. New laws allow victims of human trafficking to have their low-level drug and prostitution crimes cleared from their records if they come forward. Problem is, few victims speak out and seek help. That's where you come in. If you suspect that someone is being trafficked or exploited, please contact the appropriate agency:

National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (NCMEC):
1-800-THE-LOST

Florida Abuse Hotline:
1-800-96-ABUSE

National Human Trafficking Resource Center: 1-888-373-7888

Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office: 1-561-688-3000

Human Trafficking is Modern Day Slavery

Slavery was supposed to end with President Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation and the Thirteenth

Anne Gannon Tax Collector



Anne Gannon

The last Florida DMV office in Palm Beach County, located at 571 North Military Trail, West Palm Beach, closes on June 26, 2015. The closing is required because the Florida Legislature transferred issuing driver licenses to Constitutional Tax Collectors. The DMV closing has already impacted service centers. Wait times for all services have increased particularly at our Lantana, Royal Palm Beach and Delray Beach/South County Service Centers.

The easiest way to avoid crowded offices is to use our online payment center (www.pbctax.com). Most payments, including motor vehicle registration renewals (the largest percentage of service center visits) can be done online. Online transactions include:

- Renew motor vehicle and boat registrations
- Pay property taxes (2015 Installment Plan and annual property tax payments)
- Renew Local Business Tax Receipts (July 1 – September 30)
- Renew or make address changes to your REAL ID Driver License or state ID Card
- Purchase hunting & fishing licenses

Reductions in wait times are expected when the construction of our new Central Palm Beach Service Center is complete. We expect to open in mid-November 2015 if construction stays on schedule.

If you plan to visit an office during the transition, it's a good idea to check wait times before leaving. We post service center wait times on our website. You may also text “waitpbc” to 41411. You will receive a message with driver license wait times at each of our service centers. We do not charge for this service, but your carrier's standard messaging rates may apply.

I appreciate your patience during this transition. For extra online support, email our Client Advocate at ClientAdvocate@taxcollector.com. For the latest construction and service news and updates check our webpage or follow us @TAXPBC on Twitter.

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OXFORD 200 2/2 *2nd flr., dog friendly, decorator's delight,
tile, updated throughout* \$69,900

OXFORD 500 *OVERSIZED, 1/1½, park at your door. Ceramic tile
and laminate, new kitchen & baths, 1200 sq. ft.* \$58,500

OXFORD 500 2/2, *Grd. flr., park at your door, new flooring,
new patio, 1200 sq. feet, next to pool* \$69,900

Ground Floor ~ 1 BED/1½ BATH

HASTINGS C *Park at your door, across from Health Spa, rentable,
pet friendly, patio on garden* \$29,900

WELLINGTON C

*2 bedroom, 2 bath, luxury elevator building, cul-de-sac location,
oversized on water, laminate floors, new patio enclosure with
impact windows, new top of the line appliances* \$64,900

Ground Floor ~ 2 BEDROOM/1½ BATH

SUSSEX M *Wonderful location, updated, nice floors.*

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CHATHAM J *Lovely updated condo, ceamic tile throughout,
new step-in shower. Must see, won't last!* \$49,900

WELLINGTON B

*2 bedroom, 2 bath oversized unit. Elevator, poolside, water views,
light and bright, must see!* \$64,900

Upper Floor ~ 2 BEDROOM/1½ BATH

BEDFORD J *Waterview, laminate flooring, some updates,
walk to clubhouse, great price* \$39,900

SHEFFIELD G *Pet friendly, rentable, pristine turnkey condo,
walk to spa and pool* \$44,900

SOUTHAMPTON B *CORNER, New kitchen & baths, ceramic tile
throughout, stunning, must see!* \$49,900

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more. Elevator, poolside building* \$79,900

RENTALS

NORWICH C *1/1, ground floor, new kitchen, partly
furnished, stall shower* \$675/mo.

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Have lanterns on hand (do NOT use candles).

If you have shutters, prepare them by making sure they are **clean and oiled** so they will close easily.

Staying in your unit? Check on your neighbors who are also staying to assure them you are there to help. Make sure they have supplies for 7 days.

The *UCO Reporter* will have updates during the entire hurricane season; keep reading and checking for information.

If you are leaving your home, please notify your building president or board member and leave a phone number where you may be reached.

Need a shelter? Make your reservations in advance of the storm. C.E.R.T. will be updating this list during the hurricane season.

Feel free to attend the C.E.R.T. meetings, held on the third Monday of each month at 3:00 p.m. in the Clubhouse Art Room.



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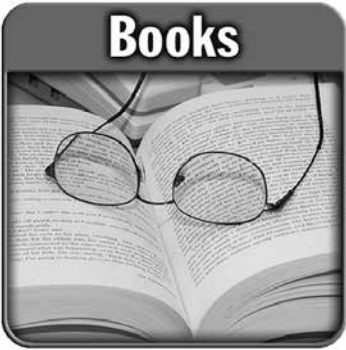
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Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	
We are your onsite neighbor in the Century Medical Care Center, Suite 200		1 10:30a-11:30am - Let's talk about Swelling of our bodies with Amber Connor PT with Nurse 1.	2 10:30am—11:30am Deaf & Hearing Resources offering FREE Hearing Screening & Amplified Phone if you meet the requirements of Florida State Issued ID.	3 Office Closed in Observance of Independence Day.	
6	7 9-10am Blood Pressure Clinic Come by the Office for a free check.	8 2:30p-3:30pm - Signs & Symptoms of High Blood Pressure w/basis of Cholesterol prevention with Antonella Martino.	9 10:30a-11:30am Senior Sensitivity & Abuse with Area Agency on Aging.	10 10:30a-11:30am The Risk of Wandering in Patients with Neurocognitive Disorders & The Lost on Foot Silver Alert presented by Alzheimer's Community Care.	
13 11:30a-1pm Medical Monday Luncheon with the Doctor.	14 9-10am Blood Pressure Clinic Come by the Office for a free check.	15 10:30a-11:30am It's Time to Start the Conversation with your Family Members presented by Brookdale Senior Living.	16 10:30a-11:30am LTC Review-Bring Your Policy for a Free Review. 2:30p-3:30pm - Were you a Veteran or Surviving Spouse? How can Veteran Aide & Attendant Help You?	17 10:30a-11:30am Dr Wang with Atlantis Orthopedics "Tips for Your Hips".	
20 10:30a-11:30am NAMI (National Association of Mental Illness) Drugs & Depression .	21 9-10am Blood Pressure Clinic Come by the Office for a free check. 10:30a-11:30am -Homecare 101 Who Needs it, When you Need It, We Have the Program for You.	22 10:30a-11:30am POA(Power Of Attorney) What is it and When is it needed? Presentation by Sherri Greenblatt Esq, FI Elderlaw Concepts.	23 2:30p-3:30pm Dr Chung Five Steps to Less Spine Pain.	24 10:30a-11:30am Dr Routman with Atlantis Orthopedics "What is your Shoulder Pain is telling you?"	
27	28 9-10am Blood Pressure Clinic Come by the Office for a free check.	29 10:30a-11:30am - Why Preplanning makes good financial sense presentation by Lekita Wysong with Dignity Memorial. 2:30p-3:30pm Wellington Smiles "Alternatives to the CPAP".	30 10:30a-11:30am Jewish Value Games with VITAS Innovative Hospice.	31 2:30p-3:30pm Basics of Alzheimer's Disease presented by the Alzheimer's Association.	

The Reader's Corner

BY LENORE VELCOFF

Trauma was written partially by Michael Palme, who was a master at writing medical thrillers. Throughout his career, Palmer, who also was a physician, wrote 19 novels, many of which landed on the bestseller lists. When he passed away suddenly, the book was completed by his son, Daniel.

There is no genre I read as critically as I do the medical thriller. Details must be scientifically accurate (like



I know what is correct or not) and the plot must be plausible. When the narrative turns to the surgeries themselves is when more unusual information unfolds: how surprisingly easy it seems to drill holes into a patient's skull, the pain that builds in one's back and arms during hours-long procedures, or how accurate calibrations need to work along with intuition when one places microscopic wires with success into

the brain. This is the story of a third-year resident in neurosurgery, who after a mistake during her second solo surgery, chucks her career and returns home. So far, not plausible. She is fortunate to acquire a position with the VA performing neurosurgery on veterans with PTSD (post traumatic stress disorder). Plausible? Maybe. But something is not right. Our heroine joins on and investigates with a reporter (who becomes her love interest, but no sex) to figure out what the VA was doing. But read on. Although completely predictable with enough

thrills and deaths to make it typical suspense fare, the underlying theme of the heartbreak and ruined lives caused by PTSD, with symptoms we all know from news reports such as nightmares, depression, anxiety, aggression, and self-medicating with drugs and alcohol, is still poignant and worthy. I enjoyed reading this book. *Trauma* kept me awake all night because I simply couldn't put it down. I kept saying, one more chapter, one more chapter. Interesting, intriguing, and sad on how our vets are treated and the ravages of war.

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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 SVC Wednesday & Friday		9:21	10:21	11:21			1:21	2:21	3:21	4:21	
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	
Goodwill		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 July 1Lake Worth Beach

Wednesday July 8City Place (3:00–8:00)

Wednesday July 15Wellington Mall

Wednesday July 22Palm Beach Gardens Mall

Wednesday July 29Flea Market

Excursions depart Clubhouse at 10:00 a.m.
and return about 3:00 p.m.

MALL BUS											
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., Tues., Wed.		9:23	10:23	11:23	Lunch		1:23	2:23	3:23	4:23	5:23
Deals Mon., Tues., Wed.		9:30	10:30	11:30			1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:30
President's Market Thursday only				11:25			1:35				
Palm Beach Outlets Friday only			10:23					2:30			
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 No Friday 10:41 or 2:41		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

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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
Morse Monday, Wednesday, Friday ONLY		9:15					1:15			
Publix		9:30	10:15	11:15			1:30	2:15	3:15	4:15
As Requested Points of Service										
Clubhouse		9:45	10:45	11:45	12:45		1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45

COMBO RUN Saturdays and Sundays and holidays										
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/K-Mart		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
Lowes		9:54	10:54	11:54		1:54	2:54	3:54	4:54	5:54
Goodwill		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 I.D.

Internal Bus Schedule

Internal Bus Route # 1				Perimeter Run @ 8:45 am & 11:45 am					Effective July 1, 2015						
Clubhouse	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00
Dover	8:02	9:02	10:02	11:02	Drivers	1:02	2:02	3:02	4:02	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 Mornings but Wed. & Fri. All Day	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	11:40		1:40		3:40		5:40	6:40		8:40		
Clubhouse	8:50		10:50	11:50		1:50		3:50		5:50	6:50		8:50		

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

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

Please note: on Saturdays ALL the Internal Bus Routes will drop off at Anshei Sholom on the 9 AM run.
Please note: Monday thru Friday the internal bus routes # 1 & # 3 drops off at Hastings fitness center 8AM & 1 PM & on REQUEST at other times. #2 route runs ALL day.
All Internal Busses will ON REQUEST complete a Perimeter Drive Run at 11:45 AM

A PREVIEW OF SOME OF THE EXCITING SHOWS COMING TO YOUR CLUBHOUSE THIS SEASON!



Jarrod Spector
A Little Help From My Friends
"Oh, What A Night"



Dance Alive Presents
The Nutcracker - A sparkling production that will put you right into the holiday spirit



Direct From Beijing, The National Circus And Acrobats Of The People's Republic Of China Performing *Peking Dreams*
Thrilling, colorful, artistic and full of wonder



Bravo Amici
Just one word describes this astonishing show...
BRAVISSIMO!



London's Award Winning ABBA MANIA
The number one touring ABBA production



The Lady With All The Answers
A bubbly and frank portrait of advice columnist Ann Landers



Rita Rudner
Famous for her satirical one liners and Vegas' hottest ticket in town



Beginnings: A Tribute To The Music Of Chicago
A brilliant tribute to one of America's greatest rock bands



Savannah Jack
That unique, toe-tapping and versatile band is back!



Tony Orlando In Concert
Always a huge hit with Century Village audiences



Herman's Hermits
Starring Peter Noone - Be 'Into Something Good' with this very talented band



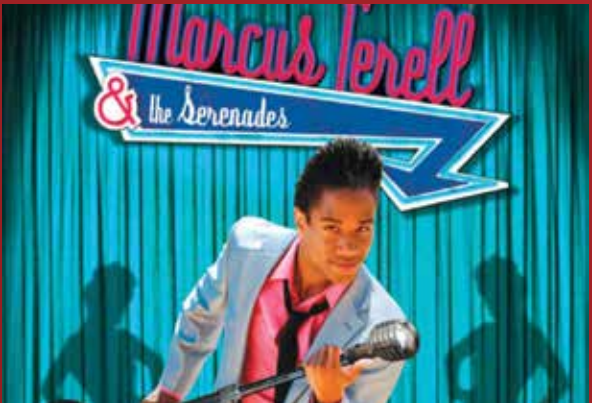
The Futurist
Starring Adam Trent - An outrageous mix of magic, comedy and song and dance



Forever Tango In Concert
A glorious, sizzling and steamy homage to the dance



Menopause – The Musical®
"You'll love it. It's hilarious. Go see it"...**Joy Behar of The View**



Marcus Terrell & The Serenades
Come along on a musical journey through reality television

What's Happening in Century Village



Century Village Resident Duck

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Advisory Committee Meeting



Century Village Snorkle Club



Century Village Gun Club

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Memorial Day Pool Party DJ

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