

Stunning Turnaround!

“I am in the process of taking steps to dissolve the Condominium of Sheffield O....” — Donald Kelly, in a 3/2/15 letter to Nancy Salmi

“...it is not my client’s intention to terminate the Condominium Association known as Sheffield O Condominium.”

— Richard S. Cohen, attorney for Donald Kelly, in a 7/17/15 letter to Daniel Brams, attorney for H. Irwin Levy and Sheffield O homeowners

In a surprising reversal, Sheffield O association president Donald Kelly has, through his attorney, signaled his intention to end his campaign to take over and terminate the Sheffield O Condominium.

When asked for comment, UCO President David Israel was cautiously optimistic, saying, “This is good news. We will need to watch Mr. Kelly and Sheffield O very carefully in the coming months.”

Full text of the Richard S. Cohen letter appears on page A4. The *UCO Reporter* will continue to monitor the Sheffield O situation and provide updates as events happen. — Donald Foster

Original CV Homeowner Reunites With H. Irwin Levy

BY DONALD FOSTER

An interesting and touching event occurred in the Clubhouse lobby following H. Irwin Levy’s address to the July Delegate Assembly. Before leaving the building, Mr. Levy was greeted by 94-year-old Mildred Gadell, an original Century Village homeowner, who was instantly recognized and remembered by the developer. The two longtime Century Villagers, who had not spoken in

many years, had a brief and pleasant conversation, which ended with Mrs. Gadell telling Mr. Levy, “I’m still here!”

So, apparently, is H. Irwin Levy, who is personally providing legal assistance to the beleaguered homeowners of Sheffield O. We thank him for his continued interest in, and advocacy for, our community.



Photo by Donald Foster

H. Irwin Levy, Century Village developer, chats with Mildred Gadell, an original Century Village homeowner.

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DELEGATE MEETING
Friday 8/7/15
9:30 a.m. in the Theater

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MONTHLY BUS SCHEDULE — SEE PAGE B30



Photo by Donald Foster

UCO Delegates Meeting Minutes

JULY 3, 2015

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

PBSO Capt. Bruckner led us in the Pledge of Allegiance

The meeting is being recorded by Jerry Karpf and Ed Grossman

PBSO Capt. Bruckner gave the crime statistics report. One home burglary, one stolen car license plate, two car accidents, three fraud cases, one hundred fifty three calls with thirty reports. Several traffic citations were given out during the month. There have been reports in the media from Home Land Security in reference to activities by ISIL overseas to law enforcement. You are our eyes and ears in all public places. If you see anything that may seem suspicious call PBSO to let them know. We want you to remain vigilant but do not panic. PBSO provides extra patrols at synagogues, mosques and churches. Capt. Bruckner wished all a Happy and safe Independence Day.

President David Israel introduced our distinguished guest, the creator of the saying “add years to your life and life to your years” the founder and developer of Century Village; Mr. H. Irwin Levy.

Mr. Levy proceeded to discuss the problem in Sheffield O. After explaining what was occurring, Mr. Levy after speaking and meeting with other unit owners in Sheffield O, was able to have five unit owners to sign an agreement with Mr. Levy’s lawyers to represent them with this ongoing problem. The five unit owners represent approximately 20% of the 26 units and more than enough to block the 80% and to have the 10% who are opposed. Mr. Kelly was notified by mail that these five unit owners are opposed to any changes in the Condominium

without their approval. In essence that terminated any effort by this person to eliminate the Condominium Association. Mr. Levy suggested we sit still and let it play out and be patient.

Mr. Levy felt there is another problem. It is the lack of unit owners participating in the decision making of their Condominiums. You may lose control of the decisions in your building if you do not participate. Mr. Levy suggested that all persons should attend the condo meetings to learn who your new neighbors will be.

A question and answer period followed.

The Delegate Assembly thanked Mr. Levy for attending and advising us on what can be done and answering the questions asked.

MINUTES: Minutes accepted as written

TREASURER’S REPORT: Howard O’Brien thanked those who saw the mistake in the budget heading. Mr. O’Brien is happy to report the financial statement period ending June 30 indicates our expenses are showing a favorable variance of \$64,000 year to date for the first 3 months, offset that with a positive revenue flow of \$7,500 and year to date we have \$71,539 to our good. We have a strong balance sheet at the end of June, with a cash position of \$2,939,000 of which the reserves are \$2,100,000.

Mr. O’Brien stated that there will be an initial financial meeting on the budget for 2016-2017 to be held July 15, at 10 AM in the conference room of UCO. Treasurer’s Report Accepted as corrected. (Editor’s note: date of finance committee meeting has been changed to 7/22)

A quorum has been met for this meeting. 136 delegates are in attendance.

Mr. Israel introduced the Honorable Judge Jamie Goodman.

OFFICER’S REPORTS: Bob Marshall said that new software has been added to enhance the entry to the village through the raising of the arm. Joy Vestal suggested that everyone read The UCO reporter in reference to the article on the new law (HB 643) which Mr. Levy touched upon. Barbara Cornish wished to thank the Bus Committee. It is important that all bus passengers show their ID’s. Barbara wished all a Happy Fourth of July. Fausto Fabbro stated that the issues with the dumpster should be resolved in a day or two. Pat Sealander also wished everyone a Happy Fourth. Phyllis Siegelman and Howard O’Brien had no report.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS: None

NEW BUSINESS: Esther Sutofsky stated that the new bench placed at Andover is very hot when you sit on it. Marcia Ziccardy told the delegates about a free large button remote from Comcast.

COMMITTEE REPORTS: Reports contained in the Delegate packet.

Good of the Order: Avis Blank reminded us that there are people in the Village who do not have enough money for food, telephone after paying their rent. People seem to be knocking on doors or stopping person to ask for money. Avis is suggesting that UCO do a complete investigation for renters.

A motion to adjourn the meeting was made by David Givens and seconded by Christine Brooks. The meeting was adjourned 11:15 AM

*Minutes submitted by Phyllis Siegelman
UCO Recording Secretary*

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Don't Back Up!

A delay system has been installed at the entrance gates that prevents two vehicles from passing through the gate at the same time. If you notice that the gate arm does not go up immediately when you approach, DO NOT BACK UP. Just wait, and the arm will go up when it is your turn to enter.

We thank all our neighbors and friends in the Village who were so kind and compassionate to us upon the loss of our beloved son, Stanley Bojakowski, on June 6, 2015. Your cards and prayers were a comfort to us that words cannot express.

— Anita and Henry Bojakowski



The President’s Report

They’re lurking, holding bags of cash and eyeing distressed condo markets. Therein lays a tale. Donald T. Kelly has acquired some 15 units in Sheffield O and is believed to control two others. Sheffield O consists of 24 units in total. An examination of the Florida Corporation filing for Sheffield O shows the following listing of the Board of Directors:

DIRECTOR, FARKAS, TOVA, 225 W 23RD ST APT 7L NEW YORK NY 10011-2300

DIRECTOR, PRESIDENT, KELLY, DONALD T, 8261 MAN O WAR RD. PALM BEACH GARDENS FL 33418

DIRECTOR, GIL, ALCIDES, 94 SUSSEX E, WEST PALM BEACH FL 33417

DIRECTOR, BONORA, FRANK, 110 BREAKERS DR. UNIT 523, MYRTLE BEACH SC 29579-4419

DIRECTOR, RUKIN, ROGER, 1423 KELLER ROAD, LAKE WORTH FL 33460

Do you find anything unusual about this listing? Who is the Secretary and the Treasurer? These are positions required by Florida Statute, and none are listed in corporation records. Why do most of the board members list off-campus addresses? UCO records show no sign of investigations being performed for any new Sheffield O residents in some years. It is said that short duration renters are commonplace in this building. Furthermore, there are residents in Sheffield O who are well under age 55!

The indications are clear. This is a building that, in a sense, has gone rogue in regard to the condominium lifestyle. Most of us came to reside here for the quiet and peaceful enjoyment of our well-regulated, well-maintained senior demographic homes, and for the wonderful amenities. We certainly did not come here to reside in buildings which allow children and are being operated like a motel. In short, Century Village was never envisioned as a wide-open, business-oriented, transient community; nor do the vast majority of us want it to be such!

The efforts of the founding

developer H. Irwin Levy, who is personally providing legal support to the resident homeowners of Sheffield O, are greatly appreciated. But parallel to this we must ask: What can *we* do about this deplorable state of affairs? First of all, every association must take every legal action to prevent their building from becoming a speculative investors target. UCO, in an attempt to enable you to do this, invited Mark Friedman, Esq., from Becker & Poliakoff, to present a class on July 17 on what you must do to prevent your association and this Village from becoming a transient enclave. It will be necessary, at least, that all of our association bylaws be upgraded to be in consonance with the Condominium Act FS-718 and the Florida Administrative Code. Our condominium documents must be strong and specific as to maximum number of units that any single entity may own. Finally, there must be the strongest possible firewalls in regard to transient occupancy and consistent requirement for background checks prior to approval for occupancy.

Here at Century Village, adherence to association bylaws and the preservation of our senior condominium lifestyle depends on voluntary compliance. Homeowners should keep a sharp eye on the behavior of their association’s officers. If bylaws or background checks are being waived or ignored, the individual homeowners must compel their officers to follow the rules, for all of our sakes. As a community, we are only as strong as our weakest association and this responsibility begins, and ends, with the individual unit owner.

UCO will initiate production of a new set of Model Condominium Documents, as the last set dates to 1999, and is woefully out of date. I call upon you all to support this effort, as it is the basis of your armor against speculators

Finally, we must all send a clear message not to enable Sheffield O! It must be made clear in our words and actions, that Kelly’s template for his building is not an acceptable plan for our community here in Century Village.

August 2015 UCO Monthly Meetings

MON AUG 3	EXECUTIVE BOARD	ROOM B	1:30 PM
TUES AUG 4	TRANSPORTATION	CARD RM B	9:45 AM
WED AUG 5	PROGRAM & SERVICES	UCO	11:00 AM
FRI AUG 7	DELEGATE ASSEMBLY REPORTER SECURITY	THEATER UCO UCO	9:30 AM 1:00 PM 2:00 PM
TUES AUG 11	STUDIO 63	UCO	11:00 AM
WED AUG 12	BROADBAND	UCO	11:00 AM
THUR AUG 13	C O P INSURANCE LOSS CONTROL	ROOM B UCO	9:30 AM 10:00 AM
MON AUG 17	C E R T	ART ROOM	3:00 PM
TUES AUG 18	INSURANCE	UCO	10:00AM
THUR AUG 20	BIDS	UCO	10:00 AM
TUES AUG 25	OPERATIONS	UCO	10:00 AM
THUR AUG 27	OFFICERS	UCO	10:00 AM
MON AUG 31	EXECUTIVE BOARD	ROOM B	1:30 PM
TUES SEPT 1	TRANSPORTATION	CARD RM B	9:45 AM
WED SEPT 2	PROGRAM & SERVICES	UCO	10:00 AM
FRI SEPT 4	DELEGATE ASSEMBLY REPORTER SECURITY	THEATER UCO UCO	9:30 AM 1:00 PM 2:00 PM
MON SEPT 7	UCO CLOSED LABOR DAY		

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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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



The UCO Reporter welcomes submissions from our readers. Articles, community event notices and Letters to Editor may be submitted to:
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Pedestrian Safety

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

1. Many faded white crossing and broader stop lines need to be repainted.
2. When doing so, re-position stop-lines and stop signs so that vehicles must stop BEFORE crossing the sidewalk.
3. Insure that all pedestrian crossings have both the logo and the "Please stop" sign.
4. Signs at the two entrance gates proclaim "Vehicles MUST Stop for Pedestrians" (my caps). However, in the Village, signs at the crossings just seem to beg:

- "Please Stop..." An easy, and cheap, solution: Cover the "Please" with "Cars Must" or "Fl. Law:," because Florida law states that vehicles MUST stop for pedestrians in a marked crosswalk.
5. Another cheap safety measure: Line the pedestrian crossings with the small yellow plastic squares that are used to divide traffic lanes.
 6. Big "Look Both Ways for Pedestrians" signs on the traffic medians at the Haverhill entrance intersection. Too often, if no other cars are in the intersection, drivers ignore the stop sign and turn left, endangering crossing pedestrians.

— Richard Handelsman

Editor's Note — UCO has recently approved a contract for the restriping Village roads. This project will likely address many of Mr. Handelsman's suggestions.

Grateful for Levy Visit

Many thanks to Mr. Levy for appearing at the Delegate Assembly on July 3 to address the residents' issues with Sheffield O. Not having seen H. Irwin in over 30 years, I was especially pleased to see him looking well. His opinions and advices were well received by the audience. Although no longer involved in the day-to-day operation of the Village, he will always have an interest in Century Village, West Palm Beach because that was his "baby." We now call this place our home and if we wish to maintain it as such, we must all take an active part and become involved in our building associations, as he pointed out. Let's prevent another Sheffield O situation from happening in another association.

— Ruth Bernhard

EDITORIAL

Thanks for Your Positive Response!

BY MYRON SILVERMAN & JOY VESTAL

We received many favorable reviews of our last (July) edition of the UCO Reporter. We will strive to continue to give our residents a fair and informative newspaper. We will also continue to follow and report on the Sheffield O story. However, there are other stories of interest to our residents that we will also be reporting on.

It was with a great deal of pleasure that we welcomed H. Irwin Levy, founder of our Village, to our July Delegate Assembly. He spoke and patiently answered questions from the residents, mainly about the troubling situation at Sheffield O. His message to us was "Get Involved, It's Your Building." That means residents who are away for the summer too!

The UCO Reporter is available online at www.ucoreporter.com. We are working to be expand our coverage

on this website by showing UCO meetings (Officers, Executive Board and Delegate Assembly). As we expand this website, we will also be showing various other committee meetings, including Finance, Security and Transportation. This way everyone can stay in touch and involved all year long. This service will be rolled out over a period of time, but in the meantime log on and see what is presently being offered.

On to another subject -- how about our USA women's soccer team? What a match! Both winners and losers demonstrated great sportsmanship. But, why was the prize money for the women's team 33 million dollars less than the men's prize? Oh well, we guess it's the same as the 80 cents on the dollar that represents a woman's earnings in this country.



Downed power pole was cause of outage.

Photo by Lenore Sperling

Car Accident at Haverhill Entrance Cause of Power Outage

BY DONALD FOSTER

A July 11 traffic accident near the main gate resulted in a brief loss of electric power for approximately 2,200 Century Village residents. At 4:52 PM, a northbound driver on Haverhill Road collided with a utility pole, which caused the partial interruption

of electric service to the Village. UCO volunteers assisted Kent Security with traffic control at the guardhouse until power was restored to the gate arms. The power outage also caused an interruption of service to Channel 63.

Stunning Turnaround!

Donald Kelly calls off condo termination proceedings. See story on page A1

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July 10, 2015

Silver, Bass & Brams, P.A.
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West Palm Beach, FL 33401-6237

Re: Salmi v Kelly - Sheffield O Condominium

Dear Mr. Brams:

I have been retained by Donald Kelly to respond to your letter dated July 1, 2015 in which you indicate you represented the interests of Nancy Salmi, Carol Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Alrid Binns and Marjorie Lin-Sang, Mr. and Mrs. James Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. Shemuell Yehuda. Please advise your clients that it is not my clients intention to terminate the Condominium Association known as Sheffield O Condominium.

Unfortunately my client Donald Kelly and your client Nancy Salmi have had a most unfortunate protracted litigious and antagonistic relationship for the last several years.

In light of my clients' position Ms. Salmi needs to refrain from her overzealous behavior which is causing property owners at Sheffield to lose tenants. Her Tortuous Interference needs to stop now. Please advise her accordingly.

Very truly yours

Richard S. Cohen

RSC/br

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VICE PRESIDENTS' REPORTS



Fausto Fabbro

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Several months have passed since I took office, and many things are now becoming clear to me. It seems that personal agendas are more important to some people than the welfare of Century Village homeowners. It has also become apparent to me that a small group of unhappy residents hate the group that was elected to UCO office, people that were elected to guide the Village in a positive direction.

I am starting to think that, as a group, we don't want to unite this Village and we are causing division, just so that we can have something to argue about.

We can do better than this. Why don't we all try putting aside our differences and work together to make our community a better place?

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.



Joy Vestal

Cambridge • Canterbury
Chatham • Dorchester
Kent • Northampton
Sussex

Talk about excitement. What a pleasure it was to welcome H. Irwin Levy to our July UCO Delegate meeting. Because we learned of his visit so close to the meeting date, it was difficult to reach everyone with the news. After the event, The *UCO Reporter* received an email from a new resident, who said she would have attended the delegate assembly but didn't know that she could. She thought the delegate's meeting was just for the delegates. We answered this resident, told her all UCO meetings are open, and we encouraged her to attend and participate. As a result of this correspondence, I suggested that an information package that UCO has produced be given to all new residents at the WPRF office when they apply for their passes. It was also suggested that these packages be made available at the Investigation Office so that association officers could give them to new residents who are coming into their building. Of course, this information is also available here at UCO to all.

If you have any other suggestions, let us know. As Mr. Levy reminded us, homeowner participation is essential to a well functioning condominium community, and that participation depends on our residents receiving news and information about our community.



Barbara Cornish

Berkshire • Camden
Hastings • Salisbury
Somerset • Wellington
Windsor

I want to remind the residents in my quadrant they can come into the office anytime that we are open to ask for advice or help. During the summer some buildings only have a few residents. In my building we only have five and we all try to look out for each other. Beware of anything that looks out of the ordinary. If you are not sure, do not hesitate to call the Rover or the Sheriff's Office.

It was a pleasure to have Mr. Irwin Levy come to our Delegate Assembly and explain what he is doing to help with the Sheffield O situation. Mr. Levy showed his genuine concern for our Village and its residents. Make sure with the proper steps this does not happen in your building. I was pleased to see how many association officers attended the July 17th presentation by Attorney Mark Friedman; this shows that many associations are treating this matter seriously and are taking the necessary steps.

I want to thank the Chair of Transportation, Lori Torres, and her committee for all the work they do. Phyllis, Roberta and James get the excursion bus on its way on Wednesdays. Of course I have to thank Steve for always taking great minutes. Remember, if you have any problem, fill out a transportation paper in the ticket office or call me at UCO or at my home 640-9789 - please not after 10 p.m. You will wake the kids.

UCO meetings are published in the Reporter or call if you want a copy. Meetings are open to all our residents. Please try to come.

Last, but not least, please, don't support the return of term limits. You can always vote an officer out or in. It is your choice. Let's not limit the field of people we can vote for.



Bob Marshall

Coventry • Easthampton
Norwich • Plymouth
Sheffield • Stratford
Waltham

Vice President Marshall has no report this month.



Howard O'Brien

UCO Treasurer

As of June 30, 2015 UCO continues to have a strong cash position of \$2,939,000. Of this amount, \$2,100,000 has been set aside for infrastructure reserves. As you may recall, the 2015-2016 approved budget, is providing \$700,000 for the infrastructure reserve, and an additional \$33,000 is being added monthly as a reduction in monthly expenses.

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

For the three months of the current budget year, recorded revenue is \$1,769,000 as compared with the budget of \$1,762,000. This produced a favorable variance of \$7,000.

The cumulative three months expenses were \$1,698,000 as compared to budget of \$1,762,000, producing a favorable variance of \$64,000.

These two year-to-date variances net to \$72,000 excess revenues over operating expenses.

The UCO Finance Committee has begun discussions in anticipation of the 2016-2017 Budget which will be voted on in January 2016. Please check the Meeting Calendar and try to attend.

OUR VILLAGE – WHAT DO YOU WANT TO MAINTAIN? HOW MUCH WILL IT COST?

BY HOWARD O'BRIEN

On July 22, 2015, the initial meeting of the UCO Finance Committee was held in Room C of the main Clubhouse. It was announced on Channel 63, the UCO bulletin board, and the CV Blog. Electronic e-mails were also sent.

The purpose of the initial meeting was to discuss an approach to the budget for next year that will be presented to the Delegate Assembly on Jan. 8, 2016 for a vote.

The most significant cost item is the Pooled Infrastructure Reserve, which was detailed in last month's

issue of the *UCO Reporter*. The detail suggested an amount as the annual provision to support the projected cost of preserving and maintaining our infrastructure (primarily roads, bridges, pathways, and association parking lots).

It is up to the condo owners to decide – **WHAT DO YOU WANT TO FUND AND HOW MUCH ARE YOU WILLING TO SPEND?**

Your comments and suggestions will be welcomed at the next scheduled UCO Finance Committee meeting in September 2015.

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 Sealand at 683-9189 ext. 120.

Condo in Trouble!

Recent History of Sheffield O From a Neighbor’s Perspective

BY LANNY HOWE

The condo I live in, Sheffield N, is located directly across a side street from Sheffield O, the building so much in the news lately. Asked to write a bit on the recent history of Sheffield O before the virtual takeover by Mr. Kelly, the following is what I have seen and learned as a neighbor. It is also based on interviews at the UCO Reporter with Sheila Marks and Nancy Salmi, who both lived in Sheffield O during the

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years of decline.

I would like to say first, though, that I empathize with our small (20, 24, 26-unit) condo associations who have trouble electing a functioning board of directors. H. Irwin Levy, who spoke at the July delegates meeting, said that it might have been a mistake that the first project of the Century Villages built condos with so few units. How could he have known, though, that in time half the units would be owned by snowbirds and a third by off-site landlords leaving precious few



units to supply on-the-scene board members — especially when you consider that some owners are too elderly, infirm or incapable to be on a board, and that some, as always, simply won’t participate? It is almost the luck of the draw whether one of our small associations will always have sufficient and capable board members.

Hurricane Damage

We had our own difficulties when I bought a unit in Sheffield N in 2004. The president was a snowbird and lived in New Brunswick, Canada. Two elderly ladies “held the fort” for the board during the late spring, summer and early fall months. God bless them for what they did. One of them, Elaine Goldstein, our faithful, former treasurer for over 16 years, is still with us today.

Our two condos are a short walk from Anshei Synagogue, and one day when returning from watching

the goats in the adjacent pasture, I met Sheila Marks, who was also out for a walk. We got to talking about our experiences in the recent hurricanes, and then Sheila began to tell me about the difficulties they were facing in Sheffield O with virtually no board of directors.

Lack of Board Members and No Money

Sheila came to Sheffield O in 1994. “Things were fine back then,” she says. “There were mostly couples living in the condo, and four in particular took an active part in things.” The president was Bernie Ross and the treasurer, Oscar Potaka, was a nearly blind man. In time, as often happens, the four couples went their various ways, and so began a time when few would go to meetings and things began to fall apart. Nobody wanted to be on the board. Sheila, who had always been an active, volunteer person (even

now she delivers food for Meals on Wheels), was asked if she would take over for Potaka as treasurer, and she did. Later, with the president having passed away and the vice president too old to effectively assume the duties of president, Sheila says she was asked if she would be co-president with Doris Goodwin. “I declined,” Sheila says, “but I found more and more of the board duties falling on me. It was either nothing would get done or I had to do it.”

Both Sheila Marks and Nancy Salmi agree that Sheffield O was in bad shape from not having an effective, operating board of directors—and we in Sheffield N heard the same thing from other Sheffield O residents..

In 2008, only three years after Hurricane Wilma, the third hurricane to hit us directly, the economy collapsed adding further to Sheffield O’s woes. Typical of many condos, Sheffield N found itself with two non-paying units. Sheffield O, recalls Sheila, had six. The only bright light for the association in this troubling time was the large amount (several thousands of dollars) UCO saved almost all the condo associations in building insurance premiums by switching insurance carriers from Plastridge to Brown & Brown.

Enter Mr. Kelly

Both Nancy Salmi and Sheila Marks say it seemed as though it was going to be their salvation when Donald Kelly bought one of the association’s units. Here

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OPINION

Let’s Stop The Madness!

BY TONI SALOMETO

Let’s stop this madness.

Like everyone else, I have heard that we’re being invaded by low income renters and Century Village is being taken over by slum lords who are going to turn the Village into a haven for “Section 8’s.” Folks, that’s just not true.

Let’s address the subject of the “undesirables” who are moving in. So far, a total of four low income

tenants have moved in, after being investigated and vetted by their associations. They are being helped financially by a government agency. Why is that so different from a family buying a unit for an elderly relative?

This attitude would seem to be a “scare tactic” reminiscent of block busting in the 60’s and 70’s. This kind of idle chatter and gossip only

serves to scare elderly residents who don’t need this type of aggravation in their senior years. It needs to end.

As for the situation in one of our associations: How did this happen? Did the unit owners forget about their documents and just say one day, “I don’t care--do what you want”? I believe that this happened over a period of time because the unit owners felt that it was futile to

try to stop the wholesale buying of units by one person.

I feel strongly that this situation can only happen when we don’t pay attention to what’s going on in our associations. We need to pay attention and put a stop to this kind of behavior. How many units can one person own before he controls an association? And, should we let this happen?

New Condominium Termination Law

BY NICHOLAS MA

A Homeowner's Analysis of HB643

BY RICHARD HANDELSMAN

With support in the Florida Senate and House of Legislature, Governor Rick Scott signed into law an amendment to the Distressed Condominium Relief Act on June 16 that provides some condominium unit owner protection in the condominium termination process. Such legislation has arrived amidst many condominium unit owners losing their properties from developers who have acquired bulk-ownership in condominium complexes.

In 2007, the law on condominium termination was amended so that only a minimum of 80% approval of condo association and objection from 10% or less of the condo owners was required to approve condo termination. The 2007 legislation was meant to allow

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developers to rebuild condos quickly after hurricane/storm damage. In 2010, with a collapsed real estate market that had remained stagnant since the 2007 legislation, Florida passed the Distressed Condominium Relief Act to encourage bulk-ownership of condominium units and allow developers to renovate properties that had lost much of their value.

As a result, investors and developers have legally gained vast ownership of

condominium units and forced condo owners out of their properties. Since owners of terminated condo units are compensated at current market values, many receive only a fraction of their property's original value. The extent of the 2007 law impact has been large, with 271 condominium complexes terminated and 20,000 condominium units effected, according to Al Jazeera America citing state records. *Orlando Sentinel* cites the state Department of Business and Professional Regulation, claiming the bulk ownership of 11,000 condominiums in 160 condo complexes by developers.

With the new legislation, a new condo termination plan cannot be brought up until after 18 months if the first plan was rejected. If the bulk owner elects members onto a condominium board, the other unit owners could elect at least one-third of the members on the board before a termination plan is approved. Termination plans cannot proceed until all the unit owners have paid off their first mortgages. In the termination plan, developers must also disclose information such as the units acquired by any bulk owner and the identity of any entity who owns at least half of the units.

Investors and developers now must compensate unit owners by at least 100% of the fair market value of their units, as determined by an independent property appraiser. Owners who originally purchased from the developer, who object to the termination plan and have homestead exemption status, are compensated with the original purchase price. While the new law protects owners who live in their units, it offers little for snowbirds who use their units as a vacation home.

apart and the building became easy pickings for someone with his own designs for the place. Today, Sheila, who regularly delivers Meals on Wheels food to Sheffield O, says the place is a nightmare. Young people (well under 55) are all over the place, pets are all around, a scantily clad young woman has been walking around publicly, and people are always coming and going.

That people are always coming and going, I can certainly see from where I live in Sheffield N. When I poke my head out the front door, I can see all the way down the long walkway between not only our buildings, but the long walkway between the Sheffield O buildings as well. As one might expect, there is often nobody else out on our walkway at the exact same time I look out the door. There are nearly always people coming and going at Sheffield O.

The recently signed Bill # HB643, which I call the "Condo Owner's Empowerment Bill" for the reasons below, greatly strengthens each individual owner's rights. In the case of Sheffield O, the condominium association that all Century Village homeowner's are watching, this new addition to Florida condominium law may apply in several ways.

First: even if a bulk owner achieves 80% possession he cannot terminate the condominium if "10 percent or more of the total voting interests of the condominium reject a plan of termination". For Sheffield O, with it's 26 units, just three objections will stop any forced foreclosures. Mr. Kelly owns 15 units, plus he apparently controls another 2 units. He will need to own 20 units to begin the termination process.

Second: All financial obligations on Kelly's units must be current which includes taxes, assessments, and fees. Apparently two of Kelly's units are in arrears for recreation fees.

Third: (read this further required condition carefully because it greatly reduces a bulk owner's powers of termination) "A board with at least one third of the members elected by unit owners other than a bulk owner must approve the termination." This rule means that, in the event of a termination proceeding, even if a "bulk owner" owns four-fifths (80%) of the units, the other one-fifth (20%) owners get to elect one third (33.3%) of the board, which then must "approve the terminations". Sheffield O homeowner Nancy Salmi has said that the board of Sheffield O, in effect, vanished. Salmi 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."

This new rule requires that not only a new board be elected and seated, but also that one-third of that board be elected separately by owners other than the "bulk owner" (in this case, Kelly). One caveat, I admit I don't know what "approve the termination" entails. 100%? 51%? This important legal distinction will likely be made clear through courtroom challenges in the coming months.

A final obstacle that will confront Kelly in his efforts at termination will be money. Should Kelly somehow overcome the obstacles detailed above, he is, in my opinion,

wrong about the compensation due the condominium owner. In a letter sent to Salmi, Kelly said that he would pay her the assessed value of her condo, currently \$11,429. 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. Does Salmi stand to lose \$24,000 (mortgage minus assessment)? No. No. and No. HB643 specifically mandates "Unit owners must be paid at least 100 percent of the fair market value of their units" AND/OR "certain dissenting or objecting owners must be paid at least the original purchase price paid for their units." To explain, the "100%" means that if unit is worth more than the owner paid, he gets the "more". The "original price" means that if the unit is worth less than the owner paid (aka being underwater), he gets what he originally paid. So Salmi would receive \$35,000 OR the current value of her unit, whichever is more. The statute also specifies that "Any unit owner whose unit was granted homestead exemption must be paid a relocation payment".

Even if a bulk owner successfully forecloses on the condominiums of reluctant owners, if the units are offered for lease after termination, a unit owner may lease his or her former unit and remain in possession of the unit for 12 months after the termination.

The Written Disclosures section of HB643 requires the bulk owner, in his Plan of Termination, to reveal not only the names of all of his associates but also when he acquired each unit and how much he paid, which would be useful in determining "fair market value." In short, "Kelly's convoluted business" which Sheffield O tenant Charles Colvin detailed in his recent article, would have to be revealed.

There are still other questions. Who determines "fair market value"? We have expert local real estate agents who could do so. Who pays them? Who determines which or how many homeowners sit on a board? Who determines "relocation costs"? Who sets the twelve-month lease fee? These are legal questions that will need to be answered as HB 643 makes its way through the courts.

Editor's Note: the author, a concerned Century Village homeowner, is not an attorney. His analysis is intended to stimulate discussion and debate over this important matter and should be not be construed as legal advice.

Condo in Trouble!

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was someone who seemed to take an interest and made some improvements. No one knew, however, what Mr. Kelly's ultimate plans were or that he would turn the association into a virtual motel. By then, though, Sheila had had her fill of the situation at Sheffield O because of all the responsibilities that had fallen on her. She decided to move elsewhere in the Village and did. Her unit was the second one Mr. Kelly acquired. Within perhaps two years, Sheila recalls, Kelly had bought more units, and soon he became president of the condo association.

This is a brief history of what led to the takeover of our neighbor condo association. Sheffield O was once a pleasant place to live in peace. With effectively no board, things fell

Some Relief for Sheffield O

BY ANITA BUCHANAN

At the July 3, 2015, Delegate Meeting H. Irwin Levy, well-known to all of us as the original developer of Century Village, gave us what we've been waiting for: good news in the battle to stop Donald Kelly, the owner of 15 units in Sheffield O who is attempting to dissolve the condominium and take control of it by forcibly buying up units already owned by residents. (Last month's UCO Reporter has several excellent articles explaining the Sheffield situation, and the paper will keep us updated.)

Mr. Levy explained the Florida legislation (discussed at a May 15 meeting chaired by David Israel and attended by WPRF and UCO's lawyer) that will be a big help in opposing the dissolution of Sheffield O: Effective July 1, 2015, Statute HB 643 states, as Statute 718 did, that a condominium cannot be dissolved unless 80 percent of unit owners

agree to the termination, and that regardless of whether 80 percent agree to termination, 10 percent of the owners who disagree can block the effort. Sheffield O now has well over the required 10 percent of owners opposing the action.

And HB 643 gives us even more ammunition. For example, termination must now be approved by one-third of the board members, not counting the bulk owner (in this case, Mr. Kelly).

Mr. Levy patiently answered over an hour of questions from the floor. Unfortunately, the usual suspects could not resist some blatant attention-getting. First, one delegate invoked Watergate and Howard Baker's iconic, "What did he know and when did he know it?" The reference implied that the UCO President might have known about Sheffield O and failed to act, or worse. (A recent edition of the newsletter supported

by this speaker stated that Kelly had made a significant contribution to David's re-election campaign. Read on.)

A little history: Kelly has been on David's radar for years. In 2012 Kelly named himself Registered Agent, President and Treasurer of the Sheffield O board (this has since changed), and later, in an apparent attempt to oust the president of another association where he owned one unit, accused that president of mismanaging funds. She was ultimately absolved of any wrongdoing, but in the Sheffield case, UCO's options were constrained by association autonomy, which protects associations against outside influence, even by UCO. As all of this was unwinding, Kelly sent a donation to David's reelection campaign, which David promptly returned to Kelly.

HB 643 puts us on the path to resolving the Sheffield problem, and Mr. Levy personally pledged legal

support for Sheffield O residents should Kelly resist compliance with the law. We are all grateful.

Back to the Delegate Assembly. In the midst of Mr. Levy's Q&A, another of the usual suspects told Mr. Levy he'd be willing to purchase two units in Sheffield O, ostensibly to help (this speaker typically "helps" by attacking UCO every chance he gets), and he rallied delegates to protest at Kelly's residence (some of our members are very skilled at protesting). Mr. Levy thanked him for his proposal but advised that buying units would only enable Kelly while he is still in control of Sheffield O and that the legal recourse provided by HB 643 was the wiser way to go.

So the day was promising for the future of the Village, except for comments by a couple people intent on advancing their own agenda. The rest of us appreciated Mr. Levy's attendance and left it at that.



Photo by Donald Foster

Stop Worrying and Do Something

BY DONALD FOSTER

On July 17th, well over one hundred Century Villagers gathered at the Clubhouse to hear a presentation, "Don't Lose Control of Your Condominium" by real-estate attorney Mark Friedman. This event was scheduled by UCO in response to the ongoing situation at Sheffield O.

Attorney Friedman began his talk by acknowledging the uncertainty among Century Village homeowners and telling them to "stop worrying"; that safeguarding their Condominium is completely under their control. Friedman emphasized the importance of updating condominium documents to comply with current law and to prevent attempted takeovers by bulk property purchasers.

Various strategies were discussed, including identifying and closing

loopholes, avoidance of selective enforcement, prohibiting multiple ownership and ownership by entity, and restricting or prohibiting rentals.

Questions were fielded and answered throughout the presentation, and Friedman explained the fine points of HB 643, a new amendment to the Florida Condominium Act that he believes will make termination more difficult, but not impossible.

Attorney Friedman closed his presentation by again assuring homeowners to "stop worrying," but to prepare for future termination attempts by acting now to update and strengthen their condominium documents. Judging by the size of the crowd, it appears that many Century Village associations are planning to do just that.

Why Directors and Officers Insurance?

BY MICHAEL VEGA

Foreword from UCO Insurance Chair Toni Salometo: "This month, please take a moment to read this article by Michael Vega, of Brown and Brown Insurance. In his article, Michael explains Directors and Officers insurance, which should be considered an important component of every association's insurance program."

Each year board members for condominium associations should review their insurance program to make sure that the program will protect the association in the event of an unforeseen loss.

Directors and Officers insurance is an important element of the association's insurance program, which can often be overlooked or under-scrutinized by association officers. Board members volunteer their time and effort to make sure that their condominium runs efficiently and effectively, but what happens if a mistake, or alleged mistake, is made pertaining to the management of the association? The basic purpose of Directors and Officers insurance is to protect past, present, and future directors, officers, and, sometimes, volunteers, for claims made against them while serving on a board of directors because of wrongful (or allegedly wrongful) acts or omissions made while acting in their individual or collective capacity on behalf of the association.

In the past few years, claims against condominium associations have increased across the board. We live in a litigious time where it seems lawsuits are quick to arise whether substantiated or not and without

Directors and Officers insurance these lawsuits can become very costly for the association or the individual board member. Most policies not only cover settlements, but defense costs and most will even extend to cover the actions of the property manager. Another key feature is personal asset protection of a board member and the board members spouse or domestic partner. The association's general liability policy and a board member's own Homeowners' policy are not designed to cover claims arising from certain actions of a board or single board member.

As the number of Directors and Officers claims increase, premiums and deductibles or self insured retentions will also increase. Therefore, it is very important for an association to be able to and understand actions or circumstances which may result in a claim and implement best practices to prevent such claims from occurring. Below is a list of the most common claims that condominium associations face today:

1. Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA)
2. Fair Housing Act Claims
3. Emotional Support Animals (ESA)
4. Breach of Contract
5. Employment related claims

In closing, while this article is not a complete explanation of all the reasons a board should consider purchasing Directors and Officers insurance, one can certainly see the reasons and why an associations should elect to purchase this coverage.

Rumors and Gossip and Lies, Oh My!

BY JODY LEBEL

It is almost certain that thousands of years ago a group of cavemen stood around a fresh kill talking about the guy who didn't hold up his end of the hunt.

Jump ahead 16,000 years, and we're still at it. What is the attraction of gossip and spreading rumor? Why didn't it become extinct with contemporary education and modern social behavior? The lure of being in the loop, of being popular, is seductive and pushing yourself away from the gossip table, especially when it is laden with juicy tidbits, can be difficult. Throughout human history, gossip has been a way for people to bond with others of their ilk, and is often used as a tool to isolate those who are outside the group. It creates a storm where no winds exist.

Just what is gossip? It is unconstrained and often derogatory comments made or written about other people and/or their actions or beliefs. It involves spreading information or hurtful judgments that many times are not even true or the information may be slanted. Oftentimes gossipers don't know the true story or they don't take the time to study the problem and try to understand the reasoning behind a decision. "What? Gronk is going out hunting brontosaurus? Nobody ever gets a brontosaurus. He's an idiot. And he can't track worth two berries."

There is also the fascination of peeking into other people's lives and questioning their beliefs and motives, especially when the gossip doesn't agree with said beliefs. So why do people do it? Why not live and let live? A better question to ask might be why do people love it?



When I spread a rumor in middle school that Francine had cooties, I was grounded for a week. And, a few years later the teacher who didn't believe the dog ate my homework became the mysterious victim of a bag of dog poop in his top drawer. This earned him the nickname Poopy, a name that stuck for years much to my delight and his mortification. I learned at an early age that gossip hurts. We're not in grade school anymore and we know better. We know gossip damages not only the people who are the targets, but it hurts the community in which we all live. Imagine someone thinking of buying here in Century Village. They go on-line and find the websites and view our blog, which has videos of the back-biting, fighting, and abysmal behavior of our citizens. Who would want to associate themselves with that mess? Property values suffer. The Village gets a reputation. We don't attract quality people.

When you hear gossip or read it somewhere ask yourself; What

is the purpose of this rant? Is this based on something factual or is it mere discontent with the situation or person involved? Gossipers often stoop to name calling, a childish and foolish act of behavior that immediately reveals a flawed character. If you encounter such conduct, you'd be well advised to walk away and not allow yourself to get pulled in lest you get painted with the same meanness brush.

It's a fact of life that where there are groups of people, there will be gossip. It's how we're wired even though spreading judgments reflects poorly on the gossipers and generally those people are not particularly popular because they cannot be trusted. It is a way to get the attention, something gossipers are not able to get in their normal lives. It makes them feel superior, in charge, likeable. People who don't feel good about themselves temporarily get a lift when they judge others negatively.

Sometimes people do it when they can't generate interesting discussions

or present an intelligent, fact-based counterpoint on a subject they feel strongly about. In the moment of gossip, they have everyone's attention, but it's temporary and has little foundation. There are more civilized ways to get an alternative viewpoint across. More productive ways. Ways that will be not only be taken seriously, but their presenter will have the respect of the listeners. We teach our children how to fit into society, how to disagree with respect and integrity, and how to have their voices heard. Debate is healthy. It is welcomed. It is how we share ideas and form our rules.

Occasionally people gossip to hurt those whose popularity, talents, or lifestyle they envy, or because that person won't let them into their inner circle. A gossipers often feels the need to seek revenge, deriving a sense of retribution with disparaging remarks. It doesn't even matter if there is no truth to them. Once that bell is rung, it can't be unringed. The words are out there and the damage is measurable.

So how can you shield yourself from something that leaves everyone involved feeling as though they've just eaten a bad piece of fruit? The key is to look at the intent. It's important not to feed the gossipers with curiosity, agreement, and further questions. It's best to simply ignore them. Walk away. Don't accept their written publications. Don't post their notices. Without an audience they have no power.

Today if I were to tell you Francine has cooties, you better ask for some documentation, two witness statements, and some photographs. Otherwise, I'm grounded.

Volunteers Needed to Help Prepare or Deliver Meals to Homebound Seniors

by Debbie Emmerick, Director of Volunteer Services, Meals on Wheels of the Palm Beaches

Want to make a positive difference in the life of a homebound senior in Palm Beach County?

If so, you'll want to make plans to attend one of two Meals on Wheels of the Palm Beaches volunteer orientation sessions planned in August.

The local Meals on Wheels

organization, which relies on volunteers to make close to 500 home visits five days a week, has an urgent need for drivers and kitchen assistants to help provide freshly prepared, nutritious meals to seniors who wish to remain independent in their own homes.

Volunteer orientation sessions are scheduled for Friday, Aug. 14 and Friday, Aug. 28 from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Memorial Presbyterian Church of West Palm Beach, 1300

South Olive Ave. in West Palm Beach.

To learn more about how two hours of your time each week can make a world of difference in the life of a homebound senior, call Meals on Wheels of the Palm Beaches, 561-802-6979 or visit www.MOWPB.org

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Additional Information: For more information, call Meals on Wheels of the Palm Beaches, 561-802-6979

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The Digital Condominium Age

BY MARK FRIEDMAN, ESQ.

The digital age has arrived and is beginning to be reflected in the laws that impact condominium associations in the State of Florida. The impact of such laws on the current generation of Board members and unit owners in Housing for Older Persons communities may be minimal. My own father, who is 80 years old, has never used a computer and has no interest in doing so, while my mother, who is in her mid-70's uses only email. Over time this will change as the current generation, with its smartphones, iPads and wearable technology reaches 55 years of age. However, for those who are more technologically inclined, the following are some of the recent laws that allow for a more digital condominium world.

Section 617.0721, Florida Statutes now provides that notwithstanding any provision to the contrary in the articles of incorporation or bylaws, any copy, facsimile

transmission, or other reliable reproduction of the original proxy may be substituted or used in lieu of the original proxy for any purpose which the original proxy could be used if the copy, facsimile transmission, or other reproduction is a complete reproduction of the entire proxy. The previous law did not specifically permit accepting facsimile copies; however, this has changed. Many owners are snowbirds and are not available to be at meetings in person and may wish to bypass U.S. mail and send their proxy to the association in some other fashion. This would also include PDF files attached to emails which could be sent to the Association. The change in the law will allow much more flexibility during the summer months when many of the unit owners are away.

Section 718.112, Florida Statutes,



has been amended to deal with electronic notices. Under the existing law, in order to provide notice to owners electronically, the bylaws must provide for electronic notice and the owner must consent in writing. The new law removes the requirement that electronic notice be authorized by the bylaws. As long as the owner consents in writing, the association may provide the owner with electronic notice. Associations should consider developing a form authorization for electronic notice and send it to all current owners and include it in the new owner packages.

Section 718.128, Florida Statutes is new and permits associations to conduct elections and other unit owner votes through an internet-based online voting system if a unit owner consents, in writing to online voting. This is a new law

with a number of requirements too numerous to list in this article. This does not mean that you can permit unit owners to vote via email on an issue. An association wanting to implement electronic voting should begin finding a company that has an electronic voting program that meets the many requirements of the statute and adopt a board resolution authorizing electronic voting. The board resolution should set forth the procedure for obtaining owner consent for electronic voting. Please consult your condominium association attorney if you wish to explore electronic voting or any of the issues discussed in this article in more detail.

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Why Investigate?

BY RUTH BERNHARD



A Sales or Rental application has always been considered a very important part of a building association's operation because it addresses key questions about finances and backgrounds of prospective neighbors. If you attended the Delegate Assembly meeting on July 3, you heard Century Village developer, Mr. H. Irwin Levy say that all members of the association need to be involved and know who is occupying units, and who is going to be living among them. When there is no investigation, it is not known if newcomers will be able to pull their weight and pay their share. An official investigation puts

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The application addresses questions such as age, proof of income, employment (current or previous), pets (some buildings are not pet friendly except for service animals) and other pertinent questions relative to owning and/or living in a unit, someone to contact in case of emergency, etc. One page of the application covers Handicap Rights Under the Fair Housing Act.

The investigation company performing investigations for the building association will report on the financial status and criminal background for prospective buyers and criminal background only for prospective renters. It is the

responsibility of the unit owner to pay the obligations of the building association. An association cannot legally request a credit report on a renter. In addition, there is no obligation on the part of the association to pay WPRF's monthly fee because each unit owner signs an individual lease for recreation and has an individual responsibility for payment. The renter has no responsibility to do this, unless he/she fails to pay rent and the unit owner stops paying the association for its maintenance fees. Then the renter can be directed to pay directly to the association for maintenance. Failure to make payments puts the association in the position of making up the difference for the shortages and creates a shortfall in their association funds.

The current acceptable income for a single person is \$1,750 per month and \$2,500 for a married couple. Any other couple making application, such as brother and sister, niece and nephew, etc., would qualify as singles and would be obliged to pay separate \$100 fees.

Not long after UCO's inception, only two or three building associations chose not to investigate with UCO or with anyone else. It is not known what the number is today, but it has increased dramatically and has led to community problems. This is not healthy in that it results in foreclosures when payments are not made. Without investigations, unit owners do not know who will be living with them. It should be noted that the building association or any unit owner in the building has the "right of first refusal" when a unit is listed for sale, before an offer can be accepted from an outside buyer. They cannot be asked to pay more than the seller is asking when offering the unit.

The \$100 investigation fee, the maximum now allowed by law, is non-refundable and is paid by the

prospective buyer or renter, and gives the association the ability to use a fund created by some of this fee for an attorney's opinion if an association wishes to reject a buyer or renter.

It is of importance to follow your building association's documents and amendments and not permit persons under 55 to live in the unit unless qualified by a person 55 or over living with them. Age restriction is based on occupancy and not on ownership. Therefore, a parent cannot put an underage child or relative, or anyone else in a unit if he/she is not going to be living there with that underage person. The concern is for younger people living in the Village because this puts our HUD 55 and older status in jeopardy.

The law provides for 20% of the building association to be occupied with persons under 55, if necessary, but it should be noted that this percentage is reserved for hardship cases and not to fill the 20% quota with persons under 55 years of age. For example, if the qualifying person dies and the survivor under 55 is left without a home, he/she cannot be evicted. This would create a hardship and is recognized.

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It is the responsibility of the association board to review and accept or reject the application. UCO plays no part in this. The Investigation Committee accepts applications and forwards them to the investigation company. These applications have full requirements listed as to whose signatures are required and what information is needed. When the results are returned, they are to be viewed only by the board of the association and when accepted, sealed, filed and not opened again. This is a legal requirement and insures privacy.

(Please note that this article has been written with the expert assistance of Recording Secretary Phyllis Siegelman, who is UCO oversight officer of the Investigation Committee.)

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Playlets From The Actors Studio of Century Village

A REVIEW BY IRV RIKON

Century Village has always had talented residents. The annual show put on by Village thespians has been something to look forward to and enjoy each time performers took the stage. The Century Village Symphony brought music lovers great joy. True also of the artwork hanging on Clubhouse walls which is changed quite frequently. Their creators should be proud and so should every Century Villager. We have quite a community!

The latest performance in these artistic circles came from THE ACTORS STUDIO OF CENTURY VILLAGE, which meets every Monday evening at 7:00 PM in Clubhouse Classroom B. The troupe, always looking for new members and audiences, recently presented two comedies, *DVR Madness* and *Romance by the Book*, both written by CV resident Jody E. Lebel.

The evening began with several "Jokesters," basically short gags performed by group members. These were funny – they had me laughing – and set the tone for what was to come. The plays themselves were very short, playlets rather than plays.

DVR Madness, directed by Zev Wells, is described by the author as "A story of addiction and tough love. A story for all women who are not allowed to touch the (TV) clicker (remote)." Ms. Lebel herself played a wife whose husband's choice of television programs is altogether different than his spouse's. The catch is he knows how to use the clicker. She doesn't. He tells her how to record her shows on the DVR, then when she gets out of hand denies her access to the clicker. The premise is promising, although I felt the skit should be longer, "All in the Family" or Jackie Gleason TV show length,

humorously demonstrating other aspects of the war of the sexes. I liked Mr. Otterson's performance, yet he appeared more severe than silly. Judy Oaks as Narrator stood out in her every appearance; a sweet, beguiling smile accompanied the twinkle in her eyes.

Romance by the Book, directed by Jan Ross, is about a woman (Linda Carpenter) who reads sexy romance novels but whose husband's "hot flame – has dimmed to a mere flicker." Why, she wonders, isn't he (Zev Wells) more like the heroes of her books? In desperation, she makes him a list of things to do from her stories in hopes a spark will rekindle their love life.

Here, I thought, is an outline for what potentially could be a fine motion picture comedy, sort of a reverse Walter Mitty. *The Secret Life of Walter Mitty*, by James Thurber, is a classic American short story twice

adapted to the big screen. Mitty, a meek fellow, constantly daydreams of having great adventures. To him, they're great. To audiences, they can seem hilarious. In Ms. Lebel's script, I can imagine her husband reading the novels and seeing in them beautiful, seductive women leading truly adventurous, amorous lives in glamorous settings until one day he realizes all these women are actually his wife, and then -- love blossoms!

In this playlet, narrated by Anne Giardino, the wife has a friend, Rose, (Jan Ross) who has a hubby (Tom McClelland). I felt that Ms. Ross and Ms. Carpenter's roles should be reversed, Ms. Ross having a rather more vivacious stage personality.

Otherwise, everything was fine. The evening was pleasurable. Audiences, however, should be asked not to speak during the performance.





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An Accident Waiting To Happen: Biting the Borden St. Bullet

AN OPINION PIECE BY LANNY HOWE

An accident, maybe a very serious accident that will leave one of our fellow residents crippled or losing his life, is only waiting to happen here. Our whole community would then be in mourning. Too late we would regret the day we could have, but did not, correct a known illegal traffic intersection in the Village.

Alternative traffic schemes, as you may remember, were debated a year or so ago but it was shown that all of them, in one manner or another, would inconvenience the residents in the northeast quadrant of the Village. So the discussions were dropped.

I must admit I thought a solution might be to encourage drivers to think of the intersection as a place to practice driver safety and courtesy. Courtesy IS always a good idea but our resident infrastructure expert, Dom Guarnagia, has helped me to see it is really too much to expect of everyone. And, I realized, it could delay with tragic results what is *really* needed: a solid solution to the problem.

The main problem has been with vehicles exiting Borden Street and proceeding out the Haverhill gate. They must stop twice, once at the inbound lanes of Century Boulevard and again at the outbound Century Boulevard lanes. Besides the annoyance of having to stop twice in such a short interval, there simply isn't *room* for most cars to safely stop

at the second intersection. As Dom explains, "Today's automobile is longer than the width of the median strip, and there is no room to widen the median." "The result", he says, "is that a driver has two options when exiting: ignore the second stop sign (which most drivers do) or stop and hope that an incoming vehicle will not tear off his rear bumper or worse." He notes that you don't see the larger buses and trucks exiting from Borden onto outbound Century Boulevard. They know better than to attempt it.

At the same time a driver on Century Boulevard headed for the Haverhill

gate has the double frustration of having to slow down for the speed bump and immediately afterward stop at the stop sign where Borden intersects. "The intersection is a traffic engineer's fiasco," says Dom.

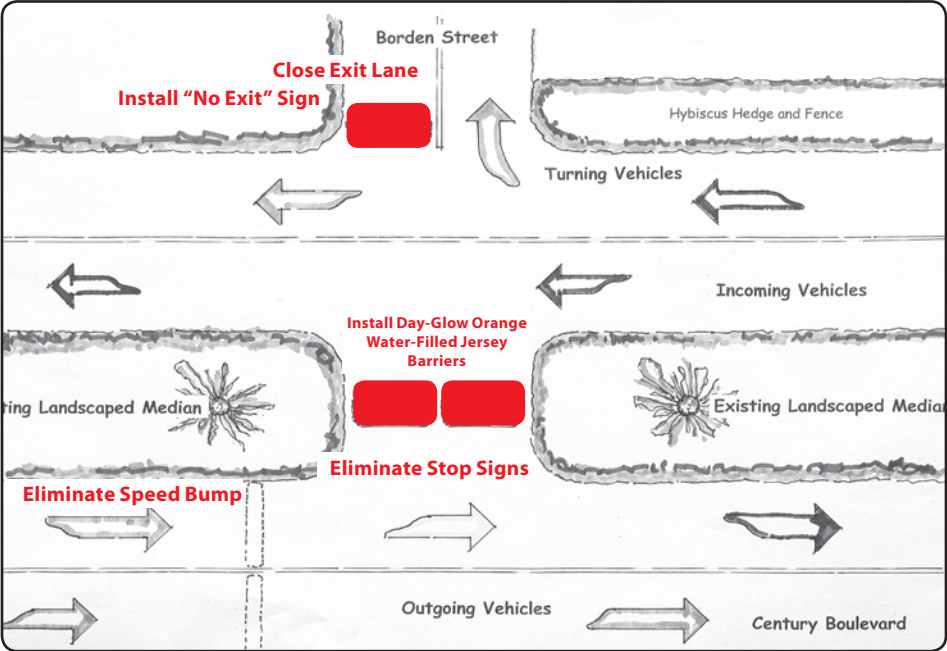
Dom believes the best solution is to eliminate the outgoing lane from Borden Street while keeping the incoming lane so inbound Century Boulevard traffic can make the right turn onto Borden. Residents in the northeast quadrant thus would not be inconvenienced when entering from the Haverhill gate. However, they would have to exit using Bath or

Clinton Streets, or in some cases North Drive (by the Plymouth laundry). They get to keep half a pie, in other words. This is the bullet they would have to bite in the interest of safety.

Dom recommends the following be set up on a temporary basis: water-filled barriers to block off the break in the median strip where Borden now intersects. Barriers would block off the **exit lane** of Borden between Bath and Century Boulevard and a NO EXIT sign would be posted at Borden and Bath. Also, to discourage drivers who might exit Borden illegally by using the entrance lane, a NO U-TURN sign would be placed where inbound Century Boulevard intersects East Drive (at the four corners). Both the speed bump and the stop sign right after it at Borden Street would be removed from the outbound lanes of Century Boulevard, thus removing that source of frustration.

The original design for the northeastern quadrant Haverhill access and egress was flawed. I think that Dom, an experienced civil engineer for the City of Boston, is right about the best way to resolve it.

I hope that UCO will again take up this matter, resolve it once and for all in the interest of safety, and that after biting the bullet the northeast quadrant folks will adjust to the necessary changes.



Drawing by Dom Guarnagia

Dom's recommended changes to Borden Ave. intersection are in red.



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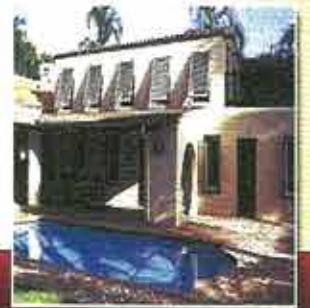
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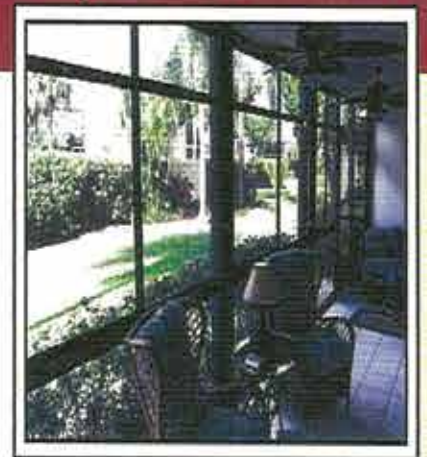
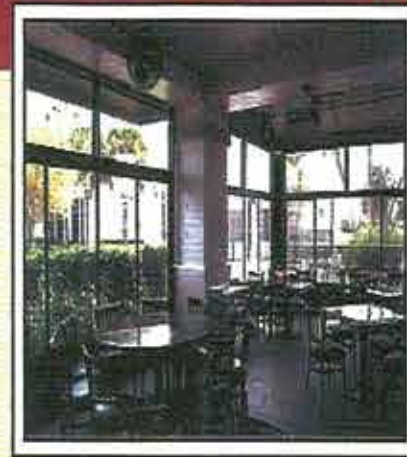
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HUD Renewal Update

BY RUTH BERNHARD

The UCO office has received inquiries as to why some association's HUD55+ certification renewals do not appear in the Community Directory, after having paid the \$20.00 renewal fee. The answer appears to lie with a records backlog at Tallahassee. With all of the counties that FCHR has to serve, it takes a long time for checks to be deposited, cleared and the record updated. My own building association waited quite a long time before the renewal finally appeared online in the Directory.

I would suggest for those who are concerned to either call the number on the application form: (850) 488-7082 or, email Alisha.Merritt@fchr.myflorida.com, whose office is

looking up the account numbers for those who did not have a record of theirs. If any association sent the \$20.00 without an account number on the form, this could be the problem because Tallahassee wouldn't know where to credit the renewal.

Please note that the renewals are good for two years. However, if an association renewed in 2015 and the list is showing their next renewal date as 2016, it's because they didn't renew their 2014 payment. In other words, they are paying their 2014 payment in 2015. Given the importance of this required filing, association officers may want to double check on this certification.



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On Baking Bread

The Secret Recipe of a Farmer’s Wife

BY DONALD FOSTER

For a couple who are not even supposed to eat bread anymore, my wife and I seem to think and talk about bread a lot. We just like bread; bagels, Italian bread, rye, whatever. Last year, I wrote an article about how, when we lived in the country, the bread that was available in the local store pretty much sucked, and we would drive to Montreal to get edible bread. But we couldn’t make a 90-minute international bakery run every week, and we used to complain about the bread situation to our new neighbors, who quickly grew tired of our whining. One Sunday, at an after-church

coffee hour, a retired farmer’s wife pulled a scrap of paper out of her purse, flung it across the table at me and said, “Here, bake your own damn bread. It’s not rocket science!” Shut me right up, but she was right, it was not hard or even very time consuming. Mostly, it is about timing and having a few simple ingredients in the house. I got into the habit of preparing the dough before I went to bed on Saturday night and baking after church on Sunday. I never liked a bread with a tough crust, but as a novice baker, I came to understand the

purpose--a thick-crust loaf of bread stays fresh longer and bread baked on Sunday will last until Wednesday. The same lady who gave me the recipe later coached me on how to get a good crust on my bread: grease the pan with lard. I don’t think that I would know where to find lard in a supermarket, but where there are farms, there are pigs, and that is where lard comes from. My friend gave me a mason jar of lard from her son’s place. My wife started baking too. In summer, we were

bombarded with zucchini, so she would buy a mix from ALDI and bake zucchini bread ten loaves at a time. Here in Florida, we find ourselves periodically swamped with bananas, so she bakes banana bread. I am retired from baking; the result of living five minutes from a Publix and a Panera Bread. I found out that the bread recipe that was given to me is actually from The New York Times. If I absolutely run out of things to do around here, I might give it another shot.



Ingredients:

- 3 cups all-purpose or bread flour, more for dusting
- ¼ teaspoon instant yeast
- 1 ¼ teaspoons salt
- Cornmeal or wheat bran as needed



Preparation:

In a large bowl combine flour, yeast and salt. Add 1 5/8 cups water, and stir until blended; dough will be shaggy and sticky. Cover bowl with plastic wrap. Let dough rest at least 12 hours, preferably about 18, at warm room temperature, about 70 degrees. Dough is ready when its surface is dotted with bubbles. Lightly flour a work surface and place dough on it; sprinkle it with a little more flour and fold it over on itself once or twice. Cover loosely with plastic wrap and let rest about 15 minutes. Using just enough flour to keep dough from sticking to work surface or to your fingers, gently and quickly shape dough into a ball. Generously coat a cotton towel (not terry cloth) with flour, wheat bran or cornmeal; put dough seam side down on towel and dust with more flour, bran or cornmeal. Cover with another cotton towel and let rise for about 2 hours. When it is ready, dough will be more than double in size and will not readily spring back when poked with a finger. At least a half-hour before dough is ready, heat oven to 450 degrees. Put a 6- to 8-quart heavy covered pot (cast iron, enamel, Pyrex or ceramic) in oven as it heats. When dough is ready, carefully remove pot from oven. Slide your hand under towel and turn dough over into pot, seam side up; it may look like a mess, but that is O.K. Shake pan once or twice if dough is unevenly distributed; it will straighten out as it bakes. Cover with lid and bake 30 minutes, then remove lid and bake another 15 to 30 minutes, until loaf is beautifully browned. Cool on a rack.

Local Dining: Panera Bread

BY JOY VESTAL

Panera’s menu tells us they are a “Bakery-Cafe”. Located in the Village Commons Shopping Center on Village Boulevard, self service restaurant is bright, clean and well staffed. Customers place their orders at the counter and pick them up when ready. There are booths and tables of various sizes to accommodate both large groups or single diners, many using communications devices. At peak hours it can get quite busy, but the tables usually turn over fast. There are outdoor tables for al fresco dining as well. Panera features bread baked

fresh every day. Mostly a salad, soup and sandwich menu, they also serve breakfast and have some pastas and broth bowls (soba noodle bowl and a lentil quinoa bowl). Other choices include panini and sandwiches that include napa almond chicken salad, chipotle chicken panini and the always-standard grilled cheese. There is an extensive soup selection that includes, for example, chicken noodle, french onion, garden vegetable with pesto and New England clam chowder. Salad selections are extensive, including Thai chicken, chicken caesar and

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‘Marriage Equality’ Remains Controversial After Supreme Court Decision

On Friday, June 26th, 2015, the Supreme Court of the United States decided, in *Obergefell v. Hodges* and three related cases, that the Constitution of the United States guarantees a right to same sex marriage. The vote was 5-to-4 in favor, and was a long sought victory for the LGBT Rights

movement. Justice Anthony M. Kennedy wrote for the majority in this historic decision:
“No union is more profound than marriage, for it embodies the highest ideals of love, fidelity, devotion, sacrifice and family. In forming a marital union, two people become something greater

than once they were.” Justice Kennedy further noted, *“Marriage is a keystone of our social order,”* adding that the plaintiffs in the case were seeking “equal dignity in the eyes of the law.”
The following two articles, written by Century Village residents, represent somewhat opposite opinions on this matter.

The June 26th, 2015 Historic Supreme Court Decision for Marriage Equality

BY RUTH BERMAN

Connie and I talked about getting married 40 years ago when we came together as a couple. When we became litigants in a 1988 lawsuit, *Berman v. New York City Board of Education*, it was so that Connie could receive health benefits under my employer’s health plan and also to have our relationship considered a “domestic partnership”. Back then, our lawyers did not think that we would achieve domestic partnership status, let alone marriage. We won the suit, which is considered a landmark case today. Despite our victory,

Connie still had to pay taxes on her newly won health benefits, something that married couples did not have to worry about. Domestic partnership was a good move in the right direction for us, but, financially speaking, it was not the equivalent of marriage.
As the years passed, and we moved to Florida, we realized that marriage in the USA held many other benefits that we did not enjoy. Legal experts have identified over one thousand of these benefits. Marriage protects



the rights of two people in a committed relationship; examples include hospital rights, death rights, social security benefits, ownership benefits and inheritance rights. A same-sex married couple does not need to worry about interference from family members who do not accept homosexuality as a lifestyle choice. This assurance can be especially important if money or property is at stake.
At the core of this debate is the right of same-sex couples to marry and receive the full benefits given

others under the law. Marriage is a contract, sanctioned by our government, that recognizes two human beings in a legal partnership. Marriage, by itself, does not alleviate all of the injustices that affect the ten percent of our population that belong to the LGBT community, but, like our right to domestic partnership that Connie and I fought for thirty-seven years ago, it is another good step in the right direction. We are both glad to see it happen.
Editors note: Ruth and Connie were married on July 26, 2011 with over 150 friends and family in attendance.

The Right to...What Did The Supreme Court Say?

BY IRVING RIKON

“All the world loves a lover,” the old adage goes, and I’m one who loves, yet I respectfully disagree with the recent Supreme Court ruling that same sex couples have a right to marry.
Despite the Supreme Court’s ruling, men and women are not created equal anatomically and biologically. There is a reason for this: the reproduction of children. In marriage, it is the children who most suffer when they lack opposite sex parents to nurture and guide them through life, male and

female providing distinct intellectual and emotional traits through the key passage times of infancy, youth and adolescence. (Men and women also suffer different medical problems.)
I have no objection to same sex love and affection. Love often takes unpredictable turns. Sometimes I feel some folks love their pets as much as their offspring.
I am happy that same sex couples can share equal legal rights with opposite sex couples. But I do not believe

that same sex couples should use the same terminology as heterosexuals. Homosexuals were very inventive in coining the term “gay” while referring to themselves. They — and the courts — ought to be similarly creative in finding a substitute word for same sex relationships. Those involved should not use the word “marriage”. “Coupling,” perhaps, or a more vivid term might be applied, but around the world MARRIAGE since the dawn of humankind has

been understood to be between a man and a woman.
In its ruling, the Supreme Court’s language is disparaging thousands of years of tradition that began long before the United States became a nation. Similarly, I object to one man calling another man “husband” or one woman referring to another woman as “wife”. Call the other “partner” or something equally illuminating, but do not insult heterosexual couples by copying their vocabulary if you’re not copying their life-styles.

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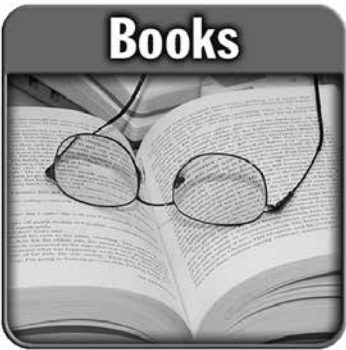
Once We Were Brothers

BY LENORE VELCOFF

Sing You Home is by Jodi Picoult. I can see what makes Picoult such a popular author. She chooses controversial situations and works her way through with some logic, helping readers come to grips with questions that may nag them. As usual, she gives you a lot to think about. With her there is no black and white but there are many shades of gray; no one is perfect and no one is all bad either.

So, the story: Max and Zoe have been married for nine years, five of which they’ve spent trying to have a baby, which thanks to both of their fertility issues, proves to be quite challenging. Zoe’s third pregnancy ends in a stillbirth. This is the last straw for Max, who divorces Zoe and moves in with his super-religious older brother and sister-in-law. Soon enough, Max himself finds inspiration and converts into a strict Christian.

In traditional Picoult format, there are multiple voices telling



the story and there is the usual court case. We get Picoult’s take on gay marriage and homosexual inequality in contemporary society. She tackles such issues as infertility, gay rights, parenthood, and religious beliefs. There will be gay people who say she got things all wrong or trivialized them, and she is critical in her censure of Christian evangelicals. Picoult gives a compelling argument for both sides, and a courtroom brawl that has her readers wavering back and forth. This book was what a good book should be. I felt intrigued, discouraged, confused, angry, happy and sad. I cheered for the characters and disliked them in the same chapter.

I don’t know if enjoy is the right word to describe any of Picoult’s books but I do like how she writes about hot-button topics in today’s society and makes me think about those topics. In the end, I believe what I believe and you believe what you believe.

Once We Were Brothers was Ronald Balson’s first book inspired by his numerous legal trips to Poland as a litigation attorney.

As a trial lawyer his job was to write motions, research and tell stories to judges and juries for the purpose of getting his pint across, and that is exactly what Balson intended to do in *Once We Were Brothers*. While in Poland lhe noticed that the country had still not recovered from the scars of WWII. Despite it, there was a concerted effort on behalf of the Polish people and government to make sure that people knew that they honored the bravery and heroism of those who started the uprising and Polish underground.

This was a large message Balson was trying to get across in his novel. It is a story of heroism and a story of courage.

After a number of rejections from publishers, Balson and his son Matt opted to self publish. The book received such a great deal of attention through word of mouth that St. Martin’s Griffin Publishers decided to pick it up.

The author follows two paths in his novel. One is the unmasking of a former Nazi who has recast himself as a Jewish billionaire and the other is an assault on big law firms and their dollars-before-justic attitude. He tells the tale of two men who were as close as brothers as children only to end up on opposite sides of the Holocaust. Balson writes of the best in humanity



and the worst in humanity; the best in lawyers and the worst in lawyers; and then there is the never-ending question that many of us have pondered for years.

Take a look under the cover of *Once We Were Brothers*.

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How The *UCO Reporter* Has Grown

BY RUTH BERNHARD

Do residents ever think about how the *UCO Reporter* has changed its production since its inception in 1982? This occurred to me one day while at the *Reporter* office assisting with proofreading. I watched Co-editor Joy Vestal begin to lay out the paper and it was then that I thought it would be of interest to the community if they learned what went into production. The *Reporter* doesn't magically fall from the air. An enormous amount of work goes into it.

Of primary importance are the ads which are the paper's source of income and pay the bills. Their placement is first in the layout. They come in various sizes from full-page down to business-card, the smallest ad, color and black and white. A 64-page issue will take approximately 16 color pages which, of course, are the most expensive. An ad package known as the ad manifest is sent to the graphic artist for layout. Stories and other items can run 600 words, which will take a half page. Larger

stories will often be jumped to another page for better placement. There are no ads in the first six pages. These pages are reserved for news, the President's Report, and the Officers' columns.

Photos are a very key part of the newspaper. Our photographers are responsible for most of the wonderful photos you see each month. Their pics are given to Greg Cox, the graphic artist, for layout in the paper.

Anyone wishing to place an ad must pay for it upfront in order for it to be published. Contracts are written for 3 months, 6 months, or longer and must be kept track of carefully for rerun follow-up. No service ad is accepted unless the advertiser is licensed and has proper permits. When all has been accomplished, the layout is sent to the printer,



then back to the *Reporter* office for first proofreading. All of this is done on a schedule and a final date of distribution to the community is reached. At a monthly meeting of the Editorial Committee, chaired by co-editors Joy Vestal and Myron Silverman and held on the first Friday of each month, an agenda of the coming month's paper is distributed and the articles to appear are discussed, as well as deadline dates for copy, proofs, close and delivery.

This operation is done by a staff of approximately 28 volunteers and two co-editors on multiple computers, telephones and a huge printer. Monthly articles deal with current holidays, or topics and events of interest.

Now back to the earlier days of our newspaper production. We then boasted a 16- to 32-page issue vs. today's publication of 72 pages during season. At that time, the newspaper office had one computer, where the typesetting was done, and a printer. Column sizes were set on the computer so that all items were ready to be cut and physically pasted into the paper once printed from submitted copy. There was an editor and sometimes co-editors as there are today. The staff then consisted primarily of proofreaders, an ad salesman, and a bookkeeper to do billing and keep track of ad payments. When the paper was all pasted up, the copy went to a printer in Lake Worth. That was pretty much the operation of the *UCO Reporter* from the 1980s to the early 2000s.

We have a wonderful newspaper today which is the resident's best source of information. Read it cover to cover and be well informed.

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Chatham T beautiful condo, waterview, move right in, C/A, lots of upgrades	\$35,000
Golfs Edge H unfurn, newer appls. near pool, courtyard gardenview	\$26,000
Easthampton G carpet, linoleum, fully furn., rentable, new A/C, east gate	\$31,000
Coventry G rentable, furn., tile, stall shower, encl. patio, new fridge & D/W	\$29,000
Cambridge B partly furnished, tile, C/A, rentable, fitness	\$45,000
Waltham A real beauty, rentable, near East gate, fitness center	\$27,000
Windsor O tenant in place, unfurn., tile, new H2O heater, toilets & sinks	\$35,000
Camden J unfurnished, tile, dishwasher, newer range, C/A, encl. patio	\$29,900
Chatham A fully furn., corner unit, carpet	\$29,000
Salisbury B tile, rentable, furnished, east gate	\$22,000
Camden G rentable, unfurnished, near west gate & pool. Beauty!!	\$26,000
Sussex B bright, furn., carpet, new C/A, outside cmr., new guest bath	\$31,500

UPPER FLOOR 1 BED/1BATH

Coventry I beautiful condo w/ lift, carpet & tile, rentable, enclosed patio	\$25,000
Northampton Q tile, partially furn., garden view, open kitchen, cul-de-sac	\$23,000
Berkshire E fresh paint, clean, garden view, near west gate, move in	\$16,000
Bedford G new kitchen, carpet, tankless h2o heater, stall shower, lift	\$24,900
Andover I garden view, pet friendly, wall units, unfurnished	\$18,700
Coventry J tenant in place, well taken care of, near clubhouse & fitness	\$18,000
Andover F unfurn., rentable, new appls., fresh paint, upgraded baths	\$25,000
Salisbury E rentable, East gate, carpet, taken care of, shows great	\$19,000
Norwich E rentable, wall units, fully furn., near east gate, fitness	\$19,900
Sussex L new windows front & back, pergo floors, french doors, updated kitch.	\$29,000
Dorchester J fully furn., tile, stove/fridge 1 yr. old, lagoon view, near pool	\$20,500
Andover G unfurnished, near west gate, new kitchen, upgrades	\$22,000
Waltham G beauty, nu kitchen, rentable, nu bath, tile, shutters	\$24,900
Sussex F rentable, ultra clean, unfurn., carpet, new A/C, cul-de-sac	\$18,000

UPPER FLOOR 2 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH

Norwich G tenant in place, mirrored walls, 3 A/C units, newer h2o heater	\$25,000
Stratford K 2 full baths, carpet, fully furn., rentable, tenant in place	\$65,000
Coventry D furn., tile, newer range, cul-de-sac, well taken care of	\$29,900
Norwich O furn., carpet, tile in bedroom, 2 A/C units, east gate	\$27,900
Kent J carpet, furn., near Kent pool, great building, garden view	\$35,000
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Dorchester F fully furn., carpet, tile, excellent condition	\$37,000
Chatham J carpet, vinyl flr., part. furn., garden view, C/A/H	\$49,300
Oxford 200 carpet, C/A, lift, dog friendly, W/D can be installed in unit	\$52,000
Oxford 200 new kitchen, lift, not rentable, new A/C, new porcelain flrs.	\$75,000
Norwich E furn., taken care of, garden view, tankless H2O heater, rentable	\$32,500
Norwich L unfurn., tile & carpet, linoleum in screened patio, fitness	\$25,000
Southampton B elevator in building, part. furn., linoleum, carpet	\$28,000
Somerset C part. furn., tile & wood, C/A, water view, lift, 2 full baths	\$69,900
Greenbrier B furn., tile, 2 full baths, desirable area, negotiable	\$62,000

GROUND FLOOR 1 BED/1½ BATH

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

GROUND FLOOR CORNER 1 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH

Norwich A tile, garden view, tenant in place and would like to stay, A/C	\$29,000
Windsor P new kitchen, tile, furn., enclosed patio, upgrades galore	\$34,900
Coventry J tile, wood flrs. in bedroom, rentable, new kitchen, updated	\$24,900
Sheffield F pretty as a picture, tile, gorgeous carpet, near fitness	\$29,900
Windsor F absolute beauty!, newer everything, outside corner, bright	\$35,900
Windsor P C/A, new kitchen & baths, rentable, unfurnished or furnished	\$37,000
Waltham A beautiful, fully furn., rentable, tile, new kitchen, C/A	\$39,900
Camden H rentable, furn., near pool, Pergo floors, west gate	\$35,000
Camden L tenant in pace, carpet, west gate, fitness center	\$25,000

UPPER FLOOR CORNER 2 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH

Wellington K lots of upgrades, immaculate, water view, near pools	\$73,000
Windsor G inside cmr., West gate, furn. neg., move right in, newer A/C	\$38,000
Coventry L carpet, tile, furnished, near east gate, lift	\$35,000
Oxford 500 beautiful, lots of closets, newer A/C, updated baths, tile	\$59,900
Oxford 200 pet friendly, new master bath, tile, W/Dryer allowed, new C/A	\$56,500
Windsor K rentable, carpet, C/A, cable, tennis, clubhouse	\$31,000
Norwich H carpet, tile, unfurn, near east gate, C/A, rentable, garden view	\$32,000
Coventry E furn., tile, pretty garden view, rentbale, pet friendly	\$33,000
Chatham P new everything, models delight, quality, ceiling to floor redo!!	\$96,000
Sheffield E unfurn., tile, C/A, redone kitchen & baths, tenant in place	\$37,000

GROUND FLOOR CORNER 2 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH

Northampton D carpet, furn., outside cmr, drive up to, central air	\$44,000
Kingswood A decorators delight, fully renovated, tile, rentable	\$57,000
Bedford E inside corner, new A/C, lots of light, well kept, owner motivated	\$39,000
Sheffield H carpet, outside corner, near fitness, tenant in place, small pets	\$39,900
Dorchester D lots of upgrades, new kitchen & baths, carpet, linoleum	\$42,000

GROUND FLOOR 1 BED/1BATH

Andover F tile, 2 A/C units, newly encl. patio, rentable, unfurn., great area	\$19,900
Camden O garden view, encl. patio, unfurn., tile, 2 new A/C units, shower	\$28,500
Bedford G waterview, fully furn., upgrades galore, new kitchen, berber crpt.	\$18,500
Andover L tile, newer kitchen, water view, drive up to back door,	\$18,000
Waltham I tile, newer ktichen, near east gate, well taken care of	\$21,000
Kingswood A tile flrs, drive up to, rentbale, near east gate & clubhouse	\$23,000
Kent I beauty! tenant in place, tile, new kitchen, near pool & west gate	\$25,000
Norwich A 2 A/C units, new stove, carpet & H2O heater, serious only	\$21,500
Coventry I plantation shutters, newer appls., beautiful, well taken care of	\$29,000
Northampton L beauty! new kitchen, drive up to, Kent pool, motivated!	\$25,000
Windsor R tile, new kitchen, new everything! furn., east gate & fitness	\$38,000
Windsor H unfurnished, cable, near east gate, fitness, pool	\$24,000

GROUND FLOOR 2 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH

Wellington C immaculate, near pool, newer kitchen, parquet floors, tile	\$85,000
Norwich J east gate, tenant in place, carpet to be replaced, garden view	\$38,000
Northampton M tile, waterview, unfurn., newer appls., rentable, drive up to	\$37,000
Chatham L furn., C/A, carpet & linoleum, sold as is	\$39,000
Stratford M beautiful, redone, tile, unfurn., new kitch & baths, rentable	\$65,000

UPPER FLOOR 1 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH

Salisbury E wood floors, tile, kitchen & baths remodeled, rentable	\$29,000
Northampton E absolute beauty, lift, furn., Pergo floors, waterview	\$23,000
Windsor I beautiful, furn., carpet, linoleum, newer appls., turn key	\$27,000
Northampton B carpet, fully furn., water view, rentable, drive up to	\$21,000
Dorchester C tile, beauty, newer h2s heater, cul-de-sac, near pool	\$24,900
Andover E fully furn., beautiful, ceramic tile, bike path	\$25,000
Coventry G stainless appls. less than 4 yrs. old, berber crpt., tile, rentable	\$32,500
Northampton B furn., waterview, near pool, open kitchen to living area	\$23,000
Dover B spectacular water view, largest patio in CV, high rise building	\$46,900
Chatham F carpet, prettiest water view, furn., near Kent pool	\$32,000
Southampton B tile, pool, elevator, trash chute, laundry each floor, C/A	\$22,000
Cambridge H unfurn., garden view, rentable, motivated, new plumbing	\$23,000

ANNUAL RENTALS

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

SPECIAL FEATURES

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

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What Are We Teaching Our Kids?

It's Not Empathy; It's Not Compatibility

BY IRVING RIKON

Writing a monthly column on current events sometimes can be a crap shoot. Weeks go by between the writing of the column and the time it's printed and circulated. When circulated, will it still be timely? Anyway, here goes. I'll take my chances!

News dispatch: June, Charleston, South Carolina: "A 21-year-old white man linked to racist groups shoots 9 African-Americans at Charleston Bible Study." That headline grabbed world-wide attention in the media and has led to discussions everywhere.

But the real question to be asked was missing in all the commentaries I read and heard: What are we teaching these — our — kids? It's certainly not empathy. It's not compatibility.

Dylann Roof, the 21-year-old killer, was actually more a "loner" than a joiner, although his sympathies clearly were with white supremacist groups. (He was also anti-Semitic, anti-Latino, anti-Asian.) A high school dropout, he came from a broken home. A drug addict, he was possibly also an alcoholic. The gun he used to kill nine innocent people and wound numbers of others he bought with money his father had given him for his 21st birthday.

Questions: When he was growing up, what was he taught? What did his parents and teachers teach him? Or didn't they? After all, they do have certain responsibilities towards the youngsters in their charge. Did the family have a religious affiliation? If so, what did his house of worship teach him? And his peers: What did they teach?

What did the mass media teach him? One of the problems among today's youths (and no doubt among many adults) is that information received comes mainly from uncensored social media: the Internet; computer/laptop; cell phone. Much exposure to the social media is akin to living in a mental cave. The words, even the pictures, may come in and go



out, but the contacts haven't moved their eyes or their feet. There is no real eye contact, no hand shaking, no pat on the back for a job well done. Actual social intermingling doesn't exist. *This contemporary information source isn't human. It's a machine.*

Drugs, alcohol, other things called "substance abuse": Either they numb the senses and diminish feelings or they heighten them, giving to some abusers the notion of super-hero, of superiority, of doing no wrong. Under the influence of these substances, reality is lost. Some persons of course take drugs to ease pain, physical or mental. Then the questions become: What is the underlying cause of the pain? What can be done to ease it? There could be lack or want of communication. Can someone -- I -- help? If so, how?

Yet the first ones to educate a child remain the parents, the family. What do they teach? Do they teach about the community, local and distant? Do they teach compatibility with their neighbors, even neighbors of different color or religious faith? Do they teach kindness? Dylann Roof, the killer of the nine, told police after the slaughter that he almost didn't go through with his plan because the people in

the black church were so nice to him. Many people of all backgrounds are nice. Wasn't anyone in his home, at his school, nice? Wasn't he taught what "nice" is?

Schools, not social media, are supposed to educate. They should teach not just academic subjects. They should also teach good social behavior in the context of their environment, among family, friends, and communities, nearby and "down the road."

The mainstream media itself bears responsibility. All metropolitan newspapers have sports sections or pages. They have food and dining pages: "Here you can get great drinks." But where is an education page? Let's

call it "Kid Stuff": Say in an informal, friendly manner what foods and drinks are healthy and what are not. Give hints on where, how, and with whom to earn "pocket money," perhaps baby-sitting, lawn mowing, delivering packages faster than UPS or Amazon. Teach social interaction in that same friendly tone. For kids, might there not be a free classified page?

Another problem with the mainstream media is that it tends to dwell too much on these senseless killings that have come to plague our society. A potential "copycat" killer may well think that murder is the best way to get one's "fifteen minutes of fame," as Andy Warhol phrased it. Indeed, several very funny and famous plays have been written about murderers as celebrities (*Juno and the Peacock; Chicago; Anything Goes*). I enjoy them all, but the real subject is not comic. It's tragic. Killers should not inspire imitators!

Everyone has a lot to learn. But all have something beneficial to teach. In our society, people have the right to speak, to choose. However, all children -- even into adulthood -- are to greater or lesser extent influenced by people, things and events outside themselves. Who and what are their major influences? What are we teaching these — our — kids? Are we teaching love?

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WPRF NEWS

BY EVA RACHESKY



Eva Rachesky
V.P., WPRF

Our largest project for the summer has finally started. On Monday, July 6th the demolition of the indoor pool got underway. I remain in awe at the speed of the demolition of a project, which may take only a handful of days, while the reconstruction portion will take weeks or even months. Just a reminder: This area is now a construction site and under the control of the contractor. For safety reasons please **DO NOT** attempt to access this area. A “sneak peek” can be had from either set of entry doors used to access the indoor pool.

I would like to address an issue that continues to irritate theater goers. This involves standing up and dancing in front of others during a musical performance. I myself have been to performances where the beat of the music makes me want to stand up and dance; however, common courtesy keeps me in my seat. A good reason for that is that I remind myself I am in a theater watching a performance. I am **NOT** attending a concert where the expectation is to stand and be somewhat unruly. Something else to consider is the fact that many of the residents are not steady enough on their feet to stand and dance. Please imagine it is you sitting behind the dancer and take into consideration that those dancing spoil the experience for those who remain seated.

If not for consideration sake, please familiarize yourselves with the Clubhouse Rules and Regulations located by the main door. Please make note of **Rule #13** which states: *All persons using the recreational facilities shall conduct themselves in a courteous manner with due regard for the rights of others to use and enjoy the facilities.* I have asked the Usher Corp to help me

contain this situation by identifying those who continue to deny my request to remain seated. Though I would not want to resort to suspending privileges for dancing in the theater, I was recently forced to do so. The Entertainment Department does let the entertainers know *not to encourage dancing*; so if an entertainer invites you to get up and dance please remember that is not permissible to do so. Out of courtesy to your fellow residents, please remain seated.

It has come to my attention that the issue of “no pamphlets” in the clubhouse came up at the June Delegate Assembly. Pamphlets are a form of solicitation. Therefore the placing of pamphlets at either of the clubhouses is not permitted. I have instructed both the staff and Security to confiscate any pamphlets they might find and to bring them to my office. I encourage the residents to do the same.

I recognize that there are those who think the rules and regulations may be a bit heavy handed. With roughly 14,000 residents residing in the village in season, there is a great need to have structure within which to operate. Without rules the atmosphere would dissolve down into unpleasantness and chaos. Please, let us all work diligently at creating a pleasant and harmonious atmosphere at the recreational facilities. Many thanks to any and all residents that continue to help WPRF toward that end.

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Okeechobee Branch Library News

BY CHARLES WAUGH

The month of August brings a variety of interesting and fun programs to the Okeechobee Boulevard Branch Library. Every Friday at 2:00 p.m., the library is featuring another of The Great Courses ® series, “How to Stay Fit as You Age.” Our bodies may no longer move as when we were in our 30s, but we can make deliberate decisions that can transform our experience of aging into a healthy one.

Desirae Carter of SHINE joins us again for a program on Medicare Financial Assistance so you can learn how to save on Medicare costs. Also in August, OBB is offering four technology classes, three movies and the popular Writer’s Critique Workshop. There is something for everyone!

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!

August Programs

Fridays at 2:00 p.m.	How to Stay Fit as You Age
Tue, Aug 4, 5:30 p.m.	Writer’s Critique Workshop
Thu, Aug 6, 10:30 a.m.	Medicare Financial Assistance
Tue, Aug 11, 2:30 p.m.	Beginning Word 2007
Thu, Aug13, 1:00 p.m.	uperhero Movie
Thu, Aug 20, 10:30 a.m.	eBook Assistance (Kindle, I-Pad)
Thu, Aug 20, 1:00 p.m.	Movie Matinee
Mon, Aug 24, 11:30 a.m.	Beginning Excel 2007
Thu, Aug 27, 1:00 p.m.	Movie Matinee
Mon, Aug 31, 11:30 a.m.	Beginning PowerPoint 2007

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Call to Century Village Artists

The Century Village Art Committee Is Requesting Your **ORIGINAL ARTWORK** For Display on 1st & 2d floor of the Main Clubhouse

Please bring your art to the Clubhouse on:
Monday, August 17, 2015 – 9:00 to 11:00 a.m.

Additional Information:

- 1) 1 or 2 original pieces may be submitted for display.
- 2) Frame or gallery wrap your art, and wire it so it is ready to be hung.
- 3) Please include your name, address and phone on the back of each piece.

Questions: Beth Baker – 684-3166

Construction Notice

Indoor Pool Area will be under construction beginning Monday, July 6th. Re-opening as soon as possible.

**Use Clubhouse Main Entrance for
Indoor Showers & Lockers**

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The Times They Are A-Changin’

BY LENORE VELCOFF

Even things as mundane, but emotional, as funerals are taking on a “new look“. A Memorial Service or a “Celebration of Life” is what some loved ones want for their dearly departed. Don’t scoff. Thirty to forty per cent of all funerals in some locations offer this service. Though the State of New York does not allow this new approach, (mostly because of an old ban on food and drink at funeral parlors), we here in Florida can opt for it. From the name of the site, “Funeral, Cremation and Event Center”, to the configuration of the room where this event is held, everything is different from what we were all accustomed to in years past.

I.J.Morris-Star of David, the only Jewish funeral home in West Palm Beach, still has pews and a completely separate family room. After the more traditional service is conducted by a Rabbi and the burial occurs, attendees return to the chapel for a communal meal and a celebration of their dearly departed. This is not a party. It is just a way of honoring the deceased by talking about them in a more intimate

setting. The funeral home provides a catered repast, be it Kosher or not, and cleans up afterward.

Many Christian families still prefer traditional viewings in funeral homes, followed by services at a church, but for those who prefer a less religiously oriented ceremony, this new type “Celebration” might just be what the family is looking for. Quattlebaum’s, on Okeechobee Blvd., right outside Century Village, offers this new format. This funeral home is non-sectarian. All religious traditions and clergy are welcome, and non-religious ceremonies are available. This location has both large and small rooms with round tables and chairs for a more personal experience and a unique way for those who come to pay their respects to interact with each other.

Both locations are owned by the same parent company and offer the same amenities. They have fourteen different menus choices; everything from Haitian to Jewish, Mexican to breakfast buffets. Each ethnic group has unique ways to remember the deceased. Families may provide take-home bookmarks, or “Irish Pot

of Gold” candy favors. Balloons or butterflies may be released to mark the event. Some families have a “memory table”, where mementos of the deceased are displayed, such as military decorations, or examples of needlepoint. Artwork, photographs or videos may be displayed; things that may help tell the story of the person who died, and allow them to be remembered fondly by the friends and family that they have left behind.

Here at Century Village, there is another unique aspect to consider: distance. Many of us have families up north, and those families often prefer to hold ceremonies and interment for their Florida loved-ones in New York (or wherever). A “Celebration of Life”, held near the community where the deceased spent their final years, offers the opportunity for local friends and neighbors, along with family, to remember and “celebrate” the dearly departed, separate from any arrangements made “up north”. At a recent Celebration of Life, honoring a long time Century Village resident, neighbors and friends of the

deceased mixed with members of his large family, each sharing memories of the “honoree” and creating an upbeat noise level more closely resembling a party than a traditional wake, and all in attendance seemed to enjoy the event.

At another recent memorial service, the family of the deceased opted for an old tradition from up north; after the service, the attendees, in their own cars, followed the hearse in a procession which entered Century Village and briefly stopped in front of the dearly departed’s unit, before continuing on to the airport for a final plane trip on JetBlue. Watching the security guard at the Okeechobee gate scratch his head while a fully loaded hearse made it’s way INTO Century Village was an amusing memory that many of the participants will not soon forget.

While most people find this a difficult subject to discuss, to help make this very trying time a little easier for a family from out of state, consider discussing your own preferences with your spouse and family.

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World War Three?

ARGUMENTS AGAINST IT

BY IRVING RIKON

Agencies of the American government are already preparing for World War Three, according to some respected media reports. Given the news of the day, the reports are hardly surprising, although few people want another war.

What are politicians doing and saying? President Obama, who decided to withdraw from Afghanistan and Iraq, now is ordering "military advisers" back. Dick Cheney, Vice President under President George W. Bush, who chose to invade Afghanistan and Iraq, questions Mr. Obama's withdrawals. Advocating a more assertive role for America abroad, our former Vice President says we should ship arms to Eastern Europe, "to send a signal to Russian President Vladimir Putin." His opinions matter, as Mr. Cheney is consulted on foreign policy by several Republican presidential hopefuls. Democrat Hillary Clinton, when she was a Senator, voted for the Iraq invasion and has always been more a hawk than a dove.

I say this:

- 1) From the perspective of people living in the Near and Middle East, any invasion of their territory is viewed by most inhabitants as neo-Colonialism and resented.
- 2) When Westerners enter the fray where Muslims constitute a majority, ISIS, Al Qaeda, and their affiliates and offshoots treat it as verbal ammunition, accusing The West of "killing Muslims". That helps to draw Islamic recruits to their side.
- 3) In retaliation, Islamist extremists kidnap and/or kill innocent Christians.
- 4) During the time of the Protestant Reformation and Catholic Counter-Reformation, Muslims did not choose sides. Nor should we. Disputes among Sunnis, Shiites and splinter Islamic groups must be resolved by Muslims, without external interference.
- 5) Americans dislike dictatorships with good reason. But are Muslim nations, clans and tribes, ready for democracy? Strongmen such as Iraq's Saddam Hussein and Libya's Muammar Gaddafi at least maintained stability in their lands. Our invasion of Iraq unleashed a hornet's nest of militant Islamists, who are angry at us even as they feud among themselves.
- 6) Recent history has shown that

when we send arms, those we "train" sometimes flee at the first sign of combat, leaving our weapons in the deadly hands of extremists. ISIS grew stronger militarily by capturing our armaments.

Regarding China and Russia, during World War Two the United States, China and Russia fought as allies against the so-called Axis Powers of Germany, Italy and Japan. German Nazis were a self-styled "Master Race," in their minds superior to all other peoples. Others being inferior, they could be maimed, tortured, raped, robbed, exterminated. For Islamist extremists race is not an issue. Religion is. Islam, as they interpret and enact it, supersedes every faith and religious practice but their own. They kill and even sacrifice themselves as suicide bombers, "martyrs" in their perception, while upholding their beliefs. Muslims who disagree with them are put to death. Intolerant of anyone else, they being "pure" and all others being "infidels," they are in mindset similar to enemies the the Allies fought and defeated in World War Two.

In order to restore stability, a new version of the 20th century wartime alliance (The Allies) should be renewed. In population, size and resources, the United States, China and Russia constitute a Big Three, (with India and Brazil, a Big Five) power bloc. Together with their friends and allies, Islamic nations included, this gigantic bloc can defeat terrorists who, at various

times, have attacked them and even now threaten their civilizations. Were any of the Three (or Five) to fight another, every side would be losers, since all are too big to fail, and too large to occupy. Differences among these great powers exist and should be acknowledged, but these must be handled tactfully. China and Russia, in particular, suffered huge losses during World War Two. The United States can sincerely empathize and state at the highest levels that none of us want to repeat those devastating wartime experiences.

America's relations with China and Russia have had ups and downs since World War Two ended. During that war, while Chinese were battling the Japanese, they were simultaneously fighting a civil war which the Communists won. With both China and Russia now communist, "The Cold War" began. It thawed somewhat during President Richard Nixon's time, a period of "table tennis diplomacy" and détente. When Deng Xiaoping rose to power in China, politically the country remained under tight communist control, but capitalism was introduced. China now has a broad, rising middle class and a viable stock market. In Russia, Boris Yeltsin flirted with democracy, but he proved too weak to carry it forward.

Relations have deteriorated under President Obama. With Syria in the grip of civil war, Mr. Obama told the world that if Syria's President Bashar al-Assad used chemical weapons, he would cross a "Red Line," implying America

would then attack him (China and Russia both supported Assad). But when Mr. Obama did nothing further, the world felt he was little more than bluster, a "Paper Tiger," as the Chinese used to say. Thus, a heretofore cautious Vladimir Putin became emboldened, seizing Crimea and sending Russian forces into the Ukraine. In the spring of 2015, the Chinese built artificial islands in internationally contested waters of The South China Sea, which they are currently militarizing. These are post-"Red Line" events.

President Obama and the European Union imposed sanctions against Russia. But sanctions against a country Russia's size, (it stretches from Europe's Baltic Sea to the Pacific Ocean,) work only partially. When The West imposes sanctions, Russia turns elsewhere to keep its economy from stagnating. It gains income by selling arms to Iran and Pakistan and negotiates a deal with China to supply that country's energy needs, all recent developments.

And so, preparations are being made for World War Three. That is wise, but wiser still would be for The Big Three (or Five) to "cool it". This is not easy to do. As noted above, most politicians at the national level are hawks. Most American media are anti-China, Anti-Russia, and in those two countries, which have an almost totally controlled press, it is safe to say anti-American feeling is on the rise.

Additionally, all of The Big Five have internal social and economic problems. If history be a guide, that can present further complications as leaders try to turn their public's opinion elsewhere, blaming their own mistakes and failures on others, including foreign governments. This "scapegoating" can make negotiating difficult and treacherous.

Yet accommodations can be reached provided intelligent, informed leaders come to the fore and alert people everywhere to the tragedies inherent in present and future wars. Wise leaders will work to stop conflicts. **Confrontation must yield to cooperation for the sake of our children and grandchildren, for the sake of human survival.**

Concerning Islamic extremists and, for that matter, domestic terrorists, a counter-campaign to their hatred should be heard and seen in all American media, including the social media, extolling the values of free and open societies, where choices can be made and possibilities exist for a better life and a brighter future here on earth.



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Thur.	Dec. 03	Direct From Beijing, The National Circus And Acrobats Of The People's Republic Of China Performing <i>Peking Dreams</i>	8:00 PM	\$10.00			
Sat.	Dec. 05	The Best Of Broadway - The Music Of Andrew Lloyd Webber	8:00 PM	\$10.00			
Sat.	Dec. 12	Dance Alive Presents <i>The Nutcracker</i>	8:00 PM	\$10.00			
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Tues.	Jan. 26	Capitol Steps <i>Mock The Vote</i>	8:00 PM	\$10.00			
Sat.	Jan. 30	Turnstiles - The Ultimate Tribute To The Music Of Billy Joel	8:00 PM	\$10.00			
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Sat.	Feb. 06	London's Award Winning ABBA MANIA	8:00 PM	\$10.00			
Tue.	Feb. 09	Always... Patsy Cline	7:00 PM	\$10.00			
Thur.	Feb. 11	The Lady With All The Answers	8:00 PM	\$10.00			
Sat.	Feb. 13	Dance Your Pants Off! South Beach Style	8:00 PM	\$10.00			
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Sat.	Feb. 20	Clint Holmes	7:00 PM	\$10.00			
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Thur.	Mar. 03	The Magic Of Motown	8:00 PM	\$10.00			
Sat.	Mar. 05	New York Three Tenors And A Diva	8:00 PM	\$10.00			
Tues.	Mar. 08	Guitars On Fire	8:00 PM	\$10.00			
Thur.	Mar. 10	Back By Popular Demand - Savannah Jack	8:00 PM	\$10.00			
Sat.	Mar. 12	Tony Orlando In Concert	7:00 PM	\$15.00			
Wed.	Mar. 16	Back By Popular Demand - The Doo Wop Project	8:00 PM	\$10.00			
Thur.	Mar. 17	Century Village Orchestra	8:00 PM	\$5.00			
Sat.	Mar. 19	The Bronx Wanderers	8:00 PM	\$15.00			
Tues.	Mar. 22	RX Comedy - Laughter Is The Best Medicine	8:00 PM	\$10.00			
Thur.	Mar. 24	FIESTA MEXICO-AMERICANA <i>Featuring</i> Ballet Folklorico Mexicano	8:00 PM	\$10.00			
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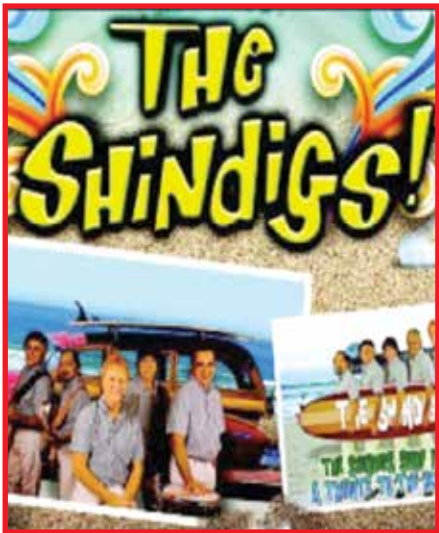
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Afternoon showings are at 1:45PM — Tuesday & Sunday.

Evening Showings are at 6:45 PM.

The 1st Monday Evening & Tuesday Afternoon showings of each new movie
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AUGUST 2015 MOVIES

8/2	Sun	1:45PM	THE LAST OF ROBIN HOOD (R, 94 min.) Rated R for Adult Situations
8/3	Mon	6:45PM	Dakota Fanning, Kevin Kline, Susan Sarandon. The last days in the life of legendary Hollywood actor Errol Flynn.
8/4	Tue	1:45PM	Directed by Richard Glatzer and Wash Westmoreland. (continued from last month)
8/6	Thu	6:45PM	BIG EYES (PG-13, 106 min.) Amy Adams, Christoph Waltz, Krysten Ritter
8/9	Sun	1:45PM	A drama about the awakening of the painter Margaret Keane, her phenomenal success in the 1950s,
8/10	Mon	6:45PM	and the subsequent legal difficulties she had with her husband, who claimed credit for her works in the 1960s.
8/11	Tue	1:45PM	Directed by Tim Burton
8/13	Thu	6:45PM	
8/16	Sun	1:45PM	UNBROKEN (PG-13, 137 min.) Jack O’Connell, Takamasa Ishihara, Domhnall Gleeson
8/17	Mon	6:45PM	Angelina Jolie directed. After a near-fatal plane crash in WWII, Olympian Louis Zamperini spends a harrowing
8/18	Tue	1:45PM	47 days in a raft with two fellow crewmen before he’s caught by the Japanese navy and sent to a
8/20	Thu	6:45PM	prisoner-of-war camp.
8/23	Sun	1:45PM	
8/24	Mon	6:45PM	BLACK OR WHITE (PG-13, 121 min.) Kevin Costner, Octavia Spencer, Jillian Estell
8/25	Tue	1:45PM	A grieving widower is drawn into a custody battle over his granddaughter, whom he helped
8/27	Thu	6:45PM	raise her entire life. Mike Binder directs.
8/30	Sun	1:45PM	
3/31	Mon	6:45PM	

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Century Village Happenings



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Resident Theatre at Century Village: Two Groups, Two Approaches

BY DONALD FOSTER

“What do you want to be when you grow up?” Every child is asked this stale question, usually at parties by childless adults who don’t have a clue what to say to a child. I used to tell adults that I wanted to be an astronaut, probably because it was a better response than “I don’t have a clue because I’m a kid” or “I want to live in Century Village like my grandparents,” which was actually true, but weird. Every child probably has an idea what they would like to do, or become, and few of those ideas actually happen in real life because, well, there are only like fifty astronauts in the whole world and they are all really good at math.

Here in Century Village, many adults are actually fulfilling the ideas that they had when they were young, pursuing interests and talents that perhaps were not possible during lives of work and family management. A lot of this is creative work: painting, photography, writing, and acting. There are two theatre groups in Century Village, which involve many of these creative artists and provide pretty good entertainment for the rest of us.

The Act II Community Theater meets at the Clubhouse every Wednesday at 7:00 p.m., usually in Classroom C. This group puts on three or four shows a year, and members participate in all aspects of the production: acting, costumes, music, lighting and working as backstage crew. I attended one of

these productions, and I can report one true thing: everybody laughs, both on the stage and in the audience. These productions are a good time.

The Actors Studio, a group that has been entertaining the residents in Century Village for over 20 years, meets on Monday nights in classroom B. This group, which performs two to three times per year, does not use microphones, lighting or stage set-ups, and present their shows in classroom B, where the acoustics best meet their requirements. The Actors Studio typically does not include musical or dance numbers in their productions, and focuses on reading and playwriting. I have not attended an Actors Studio performance, but I recall enjoying similar groups in New York, in small venues with stage set-ups that can best be described as minimalist, requiring the viewer to create scenes in the mind’s eye, and allowing for concentration on both the written word and the actor’s voices and facial expressions. The settings are smaller, which provide audiences the chance to interact with the players, and the actors feed off of the energy of the crowd. These “Readers and Writers” theatre groups are where actors and writers get to practice and sharpen their craft in a relaxed atmosphere.

All of this creative activity is pointless without people who come out to enjoy it, and, happily, many Century Villagers do just that. Why not come to the clubhouse and enjoy these groups yourself?

Act II Community Theater Presents: *Star Reflections*

BY LANNY HOWE

Your favorite Act II performers will be back again on Wednesday, August 19th, with a nostalgic evening of music and comedy from movies and TV shows of the past.

How many of you remember “Toot, Toot, Tootsie, Good-bye” from when Al Jolson first sang it in 1927? Not too many? Well, maybe you remember Tony Bennett singing it at a later date. You’ll see and hear “Tootsie” and over 25 other numbers performed, from “Singing in the Rain” with “Sheldon Notgarnie” to “Put the Blame on Mame” with Act II’s flamenco dancer Hilda Ortega to “Que Sera Sera” by Ellie Palmisano.

You’ll find some comedy in the

mix with an impersonation of Phyllis Diller by our own Phyllis Frishberg, with Kitty & John Gragg who go at it in “How Could You Believe Me?”, and with Steve Mussman and Terry Burkoff in “Anything You Can Do, I Can Do Better” -- and other songs.

The performers have improved microphones now and some pretty cool costumes. If you’ll cut them some slack as you always so kindly do, remembering they’re past their prime like the rest of us, I think you’ll have a very enjoyable evening. “Star Reflections” will be performed on Wednesday, August 19, 2015, starting at 7:30 p.m. at Room C in the Clubhouse.

NORTON MUSEUM OF ART

“Going Places” — An Exhibit for People Who Don’t Like “Art”!

BY BOBBI LEVIN

The Norton Museum of Art’s main summer exhibition, *Going Places: Transportation Designs from the Jean S. and Frederic A. Sharf Collection*, focuses on the “art of transportation design” during the mid-20th century, and is on view June 25 through January 10.

This is a “must see” exhibit for those of us who may mistakenly think that a visit to an art museum means viewing only ancient artifacts, statues, and paintings that have no relationship to our life in WPB in 2015. “Going Places” proves that art exists everywhere - if we open our

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eyes and minds just a bit wider.

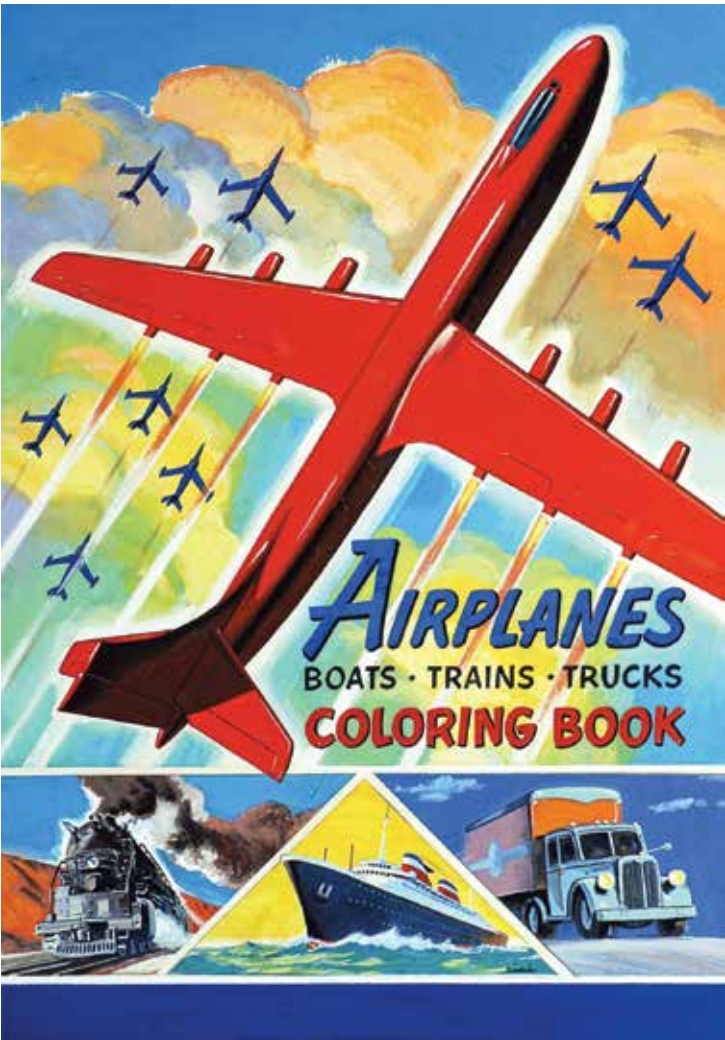
Featuring more than 200 objects, “Going Places” includes design drawings, concept sketches, renderings, advertising art, and posters, as well as models of trains, planes, and automobiles. Unless you traveled by covered wagon, the exhibition examines how we literally



Illustrations of birds at Norton Museum of Art

arrived at Century Village. It highlights the imaginative designers who created the look of the 20th-century vehicles that moved us around and changed the way we travel. The show includes period newsreels, TV ads, and clips from classic films and television programs.

Guest curator Matthew Bird, a professor of Industrial Design at the Rhode Island School of Design, writes, “Going Places is the story of how engineering and design ingenuity created the transportation options we take for granted today, and how artists and designers developed amazing tools -- wind-tunnel test models, cut-away models, detailed renderings — to communicate these advances while



Advertising art from "Going Places"

inventing new vehicles.”

I was intrigued by the concept sketches drawn by mechanical engineers that foreshadowed radical new designs for the transportation industry. These drawings, often rescued from company paper shredders, show what a design will look like long before it actually exists.

I left the exhibition with an appreciation for the machines that get Americans where they want to go. In the early 20th century, steam engines gave way to diesel engines and trains became faster and more efficient. With its stainless steel exterior, the 1934 Burlington Zephyr was sleek and its aerodynamic design ushered in a new era of railroad history. In the 1950’s, auto manufacturers used the public’s enthusiasm for air travel by adding features such as soaring tailfins and bullet noses to their cars.

Although I have absolutely no interest in what makes one motorized vehicle any better than another, I found the detailed models of cars, trains and planes incredibly interesting. I left the exhibition appreciating the inherent beauty found in a well designed radiator

grille or recessed door handle.

The advertising art is wonderful. Shiny convertibles driven by beautiful young women, train tracks that disappear at a distant horizon, and handsome businessmen emerging from prop planes all evoke memories of the past. The drawings may take you back to happy moments in your own life - perhaps your first date in a car or your first trip to an airport or boarding a huge Greyhound Bus for a vacation away from home.

Lucky us — we don’t have to go far to see “Going Places”.

About the Norton Museum

The Norton is located at 1451 S. Olive Ave. in West Palm Beach, FL., and is open Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Closed on Mondays and major Holidays). Palm Beach County residents receive free admission every Saturday with proof of residency. For additional information, please call (561) 832-5196, or visit www.norton.org



Modernist paintings at Norton Museum of Art

S E R V I C E S

SECURITY REPORT

By Ed Black



Our security company, Kent Security Services, has been on the job for more than six months. There are many reasons that the

UCO Security Committee selected this company to protect our Village. Two of these are their technological capabilities and the company's ability to provide proper supervision of the guard force during their tours of duty. Both of these strengths result in effective dispute resolution that, when needed, satisfies most residents' complaints.

While progress has been made toward improving our security service, a number of very important issues continue to concern the committee. A list of these concerns was presented to Kent at the last meeting of the security committee and are listed below:

Cross training for newly hired guards and for senior guards who work at the Clubhouse: Clubhouse guards must be trained to know exactly what the gatehouse and rover guards are required to do in the performance of their duties. Training every guard to perform at every security post in the Village ensures flexibility in our security coverage and allows for more effective management of the security staff. New guards need to be familiarized with our unique senior community. Senior guards, who are familiar with the special needs of our residents, can be instrumental in this regard.

Better oversight of all guards and periodic review of each guard's performance: This important function is to be carried out using video cameras, which were installed to assist in the training process. These cameras need to be employed as intended, and periodic reviews of each guard's performance, using video material, should be used to identify, reward and retain key employees.

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	56	31	9	96
JUNE	67	32	11	110

Daily Activity Reports: When a Rover is dispatched, a Daily Activity Report must be created, so the resident requesting the Rover's participation may see the results of the investigation. Post-event analysis by management, in cooperation with the Security Committee, is an important tool for improving our security service. A Daily Activity Report must be generated for EVERY dispatched incident, without exception.

"Waving in": There have been continuing reports of "wave-ins" by gatehouse guards, allowing certain visitors, such as pizza deliverers, taxi drivers and medical vehicles, to enter without logging the driver into the ABDI system. It has also been reported that some regular or frequently authorized guests are being permitted to enter with no effort made to log them in. All visitors, regardless of frequency or familiarity with staff, must be logged into the ABDI database to create a record of their entrance to Century Village. When a security-related incident occurs, this database will assist in the investigation. Furthermore, the logging in of EVERY vehicle and visitor serves as a deterrent to crime.

On July 3, 2015, the Security Committee considered a motion to exercise the part of the security contract that permits UCO to terminate, with 60 days notice, the contract with Kent Security Services. This action would, in any event, require the approval and recommendation of the Officers and Executive Board before final presentation to the Delegate Assembly. However, this motion to terminate the security contract resulted in a tie vote, failing to pass.

If Kent fails to accomplish results on matters on the list presented to them, an emergency meeting of the Security Committee would be held prior to the Officers' Meeting so that a new vote could be taken.

It is our hope that the list of concerns presented to Kent Security will be addressed and resolved, allowing the committee to see the progress that we have been working toward. The healthy discussion and debate that took place at the July 3 meeting served as a warning to Kent Security to take the concerns of the Security Committee seriously. We will keep you, the homeowners, informed on the progress.

New Technology: The priority gate system now works in the safest mode to eliminate traffic hazards when two vehicles enter the gate area at the same time. Guests may be allowed in by the security guard raising the gate, but they must wait until the resident side gate closes. The resident side must also wait for the closing of the guest lane before the resident side opens. Both guest and resident lanes will experience a minor delay due to this safety measure. The purpose of this delay is to prevent two vehicles from passing through the gate at the same time. If you notice that the gate arm does not go up immediately when you approach, DO NOT BACK UP. Just wait, and the arm will go up when it is your turn to enter.

If anyone has a concern about the actions of our Security staff, PLEASE bring that written complaint to the UCO office so we may investigate and respond. Measures can be taken that will eliminate the recurrence of such activity in the future, and your feedback will help improve our security service.

TRANSPORTATION

by Lori Torres



The committee thanks the twenty guests who attended our July meeting. Dortha Moore and Edwin Gonzales represented

Academy Bus Lines. Many of our guests voiced their opinions with the summer route to Publix on the Internal 1 Bus; they want it to run hourly. A motion was put forth on this suggestion, discussion followed, and the committee voted. The motion was not passed. In August, Internal Bus 2 will go to Publix every other hour.

Another solution was suggested: that the Combo Bus should visit Publix on its weekend route. The committee voted to accept this motion. Nana's Diner and Lowes will be removed from the route in order to accommodate this change. For your information, we are visiting Publix 22 times a day during the week and 16 times a day on weekends.

Your suggestions and comments are always welcome. If your name and phone number are not on the form we will not investigate the complaint. Please remember to have your ID ready and arrive at your stop 10 minutes early.

Happy riding!

SAFETY

by George Franklin



Hi folks. This article is in response to many persons who have asked for information on bicycle riding, not only here in the Village but

anywhere. How many of you know that a bike is subject to motor vehicle laws? This means that when you ride on a street, you are subject to the same laws as a motorized vehicle.

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You CAN be ticketed for running a stop sign or red light and also if you happen to cause an accident. Safety is foremost of course.

The biggest problem is bicycle riding on sidewalks. Do you know the pedestrian has the right of way? Now what does that mean? You can't just run the person off the sidewalk. Go around them or sound a bell or other warning device as you approach. You need to install these on your bike. That's not a law but just good common sense.

Riding at night? Oh brother, does that cause problems! Install reflectors on your bike wheels. You can also purchase a blinking red light for the back of your seat or on your belt or backpack facing rearwards. Always wear light-colored clothing while riding at night. You can also purchase reflective tape or clothing to ride with.

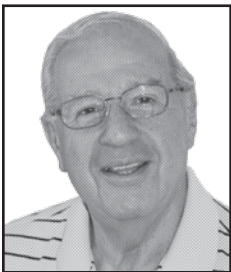
Most of these suggestions also apply to using a motorized wheelchair or scooter. With a wheelchair, motorized or not, I strongly suggest a fluorescent flag attached to a whip stick. Attach rear lights for night riding and always use sidewalks and pedestrian crosswalks. Do not use your scooter or wheelchair in the street. These safety items can be purchased at any bike store. Remember, your safety is of the utmost importance.

When parking or storing your non-motorized mode of transport, use a lock device to prevent theft and secure your vehicle to a solid object. If your security device has a key, take the key with you.

That's about it for this month.

MAINTENANCE:
Operating Fans vs. Air
Conditioners During
Summer Months

by Dom Guaragia,



Summer is u n d e r w a y , bringing both high humidity and high temperatures. We use air conditioning and ceiling fans to stay cool. However, there is a significant difference in the results from merely running fans vs. operating air conditioners and fans together.

ROTARY CEILING FANS: With slightly-angled blades, a rotating fan merely moves the existing air up or down in an enclosed area and has no effect upon altering the temperature or humidity levels. The motion of the moving air over your skin renders the feeling of coolness and lowers the rate of perspiration.

From May through November, when your upstairs neighbor is away and his condo is as hot as it is outdoors,

his floor (your ceiling) becomes as hot as it is outdoors. Likewise, if you live in the top floor condo, both your floor and unfortunately your ceiling get uncomfortably warm. Fans can only circulate that warm air that may be warmer than the outdoor air, with little relief, sapping your energy and causing hyperthermia, overheating you and possibly leading to death.

AIR CONDITIONERS: There are two types in Century Village: through-the-wall units and central-ducted (central air) units. Let's look at the **through-the-wall units** first. The larger of the two kinds is located below the windows in the living room, where air is conditioned, i.e., humidity extracted and some dust and pollen trapped in the filter. Cold air is heavy! There is usually, however, insufficient circulation because cold air hugs the lower two feet and needs help to circulate. For the most efficient use of the conditioned air, *fans should also be operated* at a moderate speed to either blow the warm air downward or lift the cool air upward. This will circulate the cool, somewhat dry air to where it can affect you when standing or bring the warmer air down to where it can be reconditioned.

The visual proof of a properly operating air conditioner can be seen when water discharges below the through-the-wall unit outdoors.

Central air conditioners deliver cooled air through registers just below the ceiling. The air falls downward and is finally recaptured in the return vent, from where it passes into the air handler. A variety of filters may be used. The most awkward and inconvenient one is the fabric mesh type that requires washing frequently and drying before reinstalling. The most convenient is the accordion-folded paper type that is 1" thick, reinforced with a light wire mesh on one side and bordered with a heavy paper wrap on the outer edge.

An example of size might be 18" x 20" x 1". Prices range from a mere \$4.00 to an expensive \$16.00, depending upon your need to extract things like pollen and allergens. During times when your air conditioner operates, whenever the inside temperature rises above the setting, the AC thermostat should be set no lower than 10 degrees below the outdoor temperature, optimally at 78 degrees F.

A less expensive filter can serve for about two months effectively and efficiently. A filter loaded with dust, etc., will put an unnecessary load on the unit and could reduce the life expectancy of the air handler. If your AC unit is connected to a humidistat, it should be in the ON position and set no higher than 60 degrees F. when you are on vacation. The humidistat overrides the thermostat, preventing the thermostat from controlling the unit until the relative humidity exceeds the setting. While you are away, a high *temperature* is irrelevant.

The above are suggestions that will assure that you will not succumb to heat-related problems during our hot summer months. Be well and stay cool and healthy.

INSURANCE

By Toni Salometo

As many of our eagle-eyed unit owners have noticed, the Mitigation Reports that were completed in June of 2010 have expired. As you know, for the last 3+ years I have been advising associations to request a 2012 Mitigation Report revision, which would give an additional 2 years. Many associations have taken advantage of this revised form and I'm not addressing this column to them.

First, let's consider the importance of the Mitigation Reports. They save you money on your insurance premiums. Mitigation Reports rate the wind worthiness of your building or unit. What is "wind worthiness"? It's the ability of your building to withstand winds of a certain velocity or an estimation of how much damage will be done to your building and roof under certain wind conditions. Included in the report are the age, construction material, shape and how certain construction parts of your building and roof were built -- trusses, parapets, roof attachments, etc.

These revised Mitigation Reports (Form OIR-B1-1802 Rev 1-12) are used for all 1-3 story buildings. There



have been certain modifications to the form, the most notable being the part regarding "roof attachments." As you remember, most of our buildings were downgraded to "clips" in 2010. With the new revision, about half of those roofs have been upgraded to "single wrap." This upgrade has been advantageous to both the associations and the individual unit owners who have used the new forms when renewing their homeowners' policies. With the revision, however, a small number of associations have been downgraded to "toe nail," which has increased premiums, and some associations have stayed at "clip."

We also have a few associations where the date of the last reroofing is not available. This also affects your Mitigation Report adversely. Knowing the when and who is very important, and cost saving. Usually finding out when and who has pulled a permit will get the answer.

So, if you're one of those associations that has put off getting a new Mitigation Report, I recommend doing so ASAP. Summer is a slow time and the inspection takes at most a half hour. And, the price is still a very economical \$99.

Please call (officers and board members only) and tell us your name, address and phone number and we'll get an inspector to call you and set up an appointment. Do it for your association and your unit owners.

CAM Report

BY TED HERRLE, LCAM

Sinkhole Between Bedford H and I

There appears to be sinkhole that leads to what I believe is a storm drain line between Bedford H and I. I monitored the area over Saturday and Sunday of last week and as of today (Monday, July 20, 2015), there does not appear to be any further deterioration. I also called Waste Pro to have them move the dumpster that is abutting the sinkhole.

The county has been notified in order to rule out the possibility of a waterline rupture.

I expect the contractor, who I am told successfully repaired a similar break here at Century Village, should be on the job soon. In the meanwhile, the area is well marked off with the yellow caution tape. Residents are advised, for reasons of safety, to avoid this area.

Unable to Get an Auto Decal During ID Office Hours?

(Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to Noon, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.)

**Call for an appointment:
561-640-3120, Ext. 4**

ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

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

ACT II COMMUNITY THEATER PRESENTS

Act 2 Community Theater — 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

Meet neighbors in your community and make new friends during trips and local social events. Our club welcomes EVERYONE. Calling all card players: meet us in the clubhouse cardroom. For more information, call Armelia at 561-682-9848. We're going bowling! Carpooling from the clubhouse, \$5 per game and \$3 Shoe Rental. All skill levels are welcome. For more information, call Terry at 561-249-7262. PLEASE NOTE: no 4th Sunday Socials in July & August. Future events: 9/27: Sunday Social, October (date to be announced): bus excursion to gospel brunch in Orlando, FL, November 2015: Duck Island potluck picnic. For additional event and membership information call Sylvesta 561-697-2391 or Eula 561-598-8405.

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.

ALZHEIMER’S SUPPORT GROUP

An informational meeting for this new support group will be held on 8/11 at the clubhouse. All are welcome. Please call Carmen Watson @ 469-1220 or email @ carmenrwatson41@gmail.com for more info.

ANSHEI SHOLOM

Planning a PARTY? -- rent our NEWLY REFURBISHED HALL for your next affair (strictly kosher). For information, call 684-3213. **Fri. Evening Services** @ 5:00 PM, Saturday Services 8:45 AM and 5:00 PM **Minyan:** Mondays and Thursdays at 9:00 AM. **Upcoming Event:** 8/19- **Sisterhood Card Party** at 11:30 AM.

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.

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 arjz@Hotmail.com

CENTURY VILLAGE BRIDGE CLUB

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

CENTURY VILLAGE CAMERA CLUB

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

CENTURY VILLAGE COMPUTER CLUB

Meet 1st Thursday May through Oct. 1 PM in Classroom C. Annual Dues are \$12. Call Kathy @ 252-8495 or visit our website at: cv-computerclubwpb.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/CHRISTIAN MEN

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

Next meeting: 9/17. 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. 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, 10/21 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.

NEW YORK CITY TRANSIT RETIREES

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ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

NORTHERN STARS

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

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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.

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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.

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<i>UCO Reporter</i>	683 - 9336
HOURS 9 - 1PM, MON-THURS, FRI.-BY APPT.	
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Social Village Singles Club

BY MILTON COHEN

Well, that time of year has come around again. The Social Village Singles Club is preparing to host its annual Thanksgiving Day Dinner and Dance, set for (you guessed it) Thursday, November 26th at the Century Village clubhouse party room. A traditional Thanksgiving Day dinner of salad, turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, gravy, rolls, cranberry sauce, desserts and beverages will be served for the low price of 26 dollars per person. Entertainment will again be supplied by the swinging and

cool DJ Tony Tiger, who will have us all singing and forgetting our troubles while we dance the night away. Remember, no dancing in the aisles -- use the dance floor. This fun event will begin at 5:00 PM and end at 9:00PM. Dinner will be served at 5:30PM. Tickets will be on sale at the clubhouse lobby on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from September 15th to November 4th. All tables will have a maximum of 8 persons. Any questions can be directed to me at 516-429-5778. This event is expected to sell out, so be sure to reserve early.



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A Call For Volunteers: Century Village Civilian Observer Patrol (COP)

BY SUZIE BYRNES

You’ve seen the Sheriff’s car, with the yellow flashing light and “Civilian Observer Patrol” on the side. These are your neighbors and friends driving through Century Village to enhance our security. Our responsibility is to observe and report suspicious activity. If we see something that does not look right or someone in trouble, we call 911 or the Sheriff’s Department. We do not confront people directly. We cannot issue a summons or carry weapons. Occasionally someone flags us down to ask a question, usually

directions. All COP participants volunteer for one 3-hour shift per week, attend one monthly meeting at the Clubhouse and receive training.

The Palm Beach Sheriff’s Office relies on our volunteer members to provide the extra eyes and ears to assist the agency and provide a visible deterrent to crime.

Please call the Palm Beach Sheriff’s Office at 433-2003 for further information. We welcome your participation and look forward to meeting you.



Sources for Vitamin D

Nutrition & Health

BY JEANIE W. FRIEDMAN, MS RD LD/N

The health benefits of vitamin D have garnered much attention in recent years as a result of new research, suggesting its importance.

What Does Vitamin D Do For Us?

Vitamin D, working in conjunction with other vitamins, minerals, protein, and hormones, is crucial for normal bone health. It promotes calcium absorption, among other functions. Vitamin D may also have a protective effect against inflammation and disease prevention.

Deficiencies

In adults, deficiencies can result in osteomalacia, a softening of the bones, which become flexible and brittle and eventually deform. Osteoporosis is the outcome of abnormal calcium loss from bones, increasing the risk of fractures.

How Much Vitamin D Should I Have?

The Recommended Dietary Allowances (“RDAs”) for men and women aged 51-70 is 600 International Units (“IU”). For those over 70 years of age, the recommended amount is 800 IU.

Dietary Sources

Fish, like herring, salmon, tuna, and fish-liver oil are notably rich sources, while vitamin D can be found in smaller quantities in foods such as egg yolks, beef liver, and unfortified products. Vitamin-fortified foods like milk help to increase vitamin D intake in the U.S. population. Some brands of orange juice and yogurt also have vitamin D added. Ready-to-eat breakfast cereals often contain added vitamin D.

The Sun Can Help You Get Vitamin D

Your body can create vitamin D with help from sunlight, in a process that involves the skin, liver

and kidneys, however, some factors affect this ability such as geographic location, season, skin pigmentation, and age.

Vitamin D deficiency can occur in people who reside in areas that receive very little sun or during seasonal weather changes in which sunlight is diminished. It is important to note that prolonged exposure to the sun can increase skin cancer risk and can cause skin damage. The same pigmentation that offers a protective factor against sun damage also hinders vitamin D synthesis. Fair-skinned individuals would need less time in the sun for vitamin D production.

With advancing age, the skin, liver, and kidneys may not be able to fully function the way they once did. Older adults also tend to spend less time out in the sun and may wear protective clothing and sunscreen. That is why it is important to ensure that a well-balanced diet includes foods rich in vitamin D.

Excess Vitamin D

Vitamin supplements can also provide vitamin D, however, in excess, it can cause harm to the body. While it is unlikely that you would ingest too much vitamin D through food sources, it is much easier to do when taking supplements. Vitamin D intakes which exceed the RDAs can damage the heart, kidneys, lungs, and other soft tissues, even blood vessels. It is imperative to check with a doctor to assess your vitamin D status, which can be done through a simple blood test. Your doctor will determine if supplementation with vitamins is needed and will monitor for any interactions with medications and other supplements you may be taking.

Jeanie W. Friedman is a Registered Dietitian and nutritionist licensed in the State of Florida. This article is intended for educational purposes only and is not intended as a substitute for consultation with your health care professional. Ms. Friedman may be reached at JFriedmanRD@aol.com



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Wellington M	Top of the line - all redone, lakeview, 2 pools, MUST SEE!	\$59,900
Southampton C	Granite Countertops, tile floors, new baths, enclosed patio near pool	\$75,000

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Easthampton C	Corner, all renovated, furnished, steps to pool & gate	\$45,000

2 Bedroom 1½ Bath Upper Floor

Bedford F	Furnished, corner, tile, great value	\$39,900
Sheffiled B	Furnished, lagoon view, walk to health center & pool	\$39,900
Berkshire H	Enclosed patio, laminated floors, steps to pool, very nice!	\$39,900
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RECREATION

Bridge Basics

By Bill Halprin

Lesson Two. The opening bidder must have at least 12 HCP. There are three general categories of hands that are frequently encountered when opening: Having a Major suit (at least 5 cards in that suit- bid 1 of the Major); not having a 5 card major, balanced and between 15 to 17

HCP (bid 1 No trump) and neither of the 2 above with opening values (bid 1 Diamond or 1 Club). When your partner has opened with a bid of 1 of a Major or 1 of a Minor, try to respond, since he has not yet fully described his hand. When your partner has opened, showing at least 12 HCP, you may bid to describe your hand with as few as 4 HCP. With less than 4 HCP, PASS.
Exercises: Partner opens 1 Spade with you holding the following hands:

	Your Bid:
1) ♠ K9 ♥ 875 ♦ 10842 ♣ 10762	_____
2) ♠ KQJ9 ♥ A75 ♦ 10842 ♣ Q2	_____
3) ♠ QJ9 ♥ AK 5 ♦ 10842 ♣ AJ9	_____
4) ♠ KQJ9 ♥ AKJ75 ♦ 42 ♣ 92	_____
5) ♠ AK9 ♥ KQ75 ♦ 84 ♣ AQ102	_____
6) ♠ KJ9 ♥ K875 ♦ Q1084 ♣ 108	_____
7) ♠ Q9 ♥ KQ75 ♦ J984 ♣ J32	_____
8) ♠ J9 ♥ Q75 ♦ Q984 ♣ 9832	_____
9) ♠ AJ9 ♥ AQ75 ♦ 984 ♣ 982	_____
10) ♠ J9 ♥ Q85 ♦ 984 ♣ QJ982	_____

Answers:

- 1) PASS. You have just 3 HCP. Not enough to bid.

2) 3 Spades (Limit raise – showing 10 to 12 HCP with at least 4 Spades. This is encouraging partner to consider game in his opener. 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.

3) 3 No Trump. You have a good hand, balanced. If partner is interested in slam, he will bid a new suit. If he likes his Spades he will raise to 4 Spades. If he bids a new suit or if he goes to 4 Spades, you will encourage by bidding the next level in Spades.

4) 2 Hearts. You have more than 10 HCP with 5 Hearts. Partner will respond in Hearts or in Spades. Your rebid will be 4 Spades.

5) 2 Clubs. You have a strong hand. Too strong to raise to 2 Spades. Name a new suit (Clubs) at the 2
- level, identifying at least 11 HCP.

6) 2 Spades. This shows partner you have at least 3 Spades with 6 to 9 HCP.

7) 1 NT. You have a balanced hand with less than 3 Spades.

8) 1 NT. You have a balanced hand with less than 3 Spades.

9) 2 Hearts. Going to the next level shows 10 to 11 HCP. You can show your Spades at your next bid.

10) 1 NT. You have 6 HCP with insufficient Spade support.

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.

Gun Club

By George Franklin

Our meeting was held July 14th at the clubhouse George presented a tragic incident that occurred on May 2nd 1973 along the New Jersey Turnpike in New Brunswick N.J. that involved a shootout between N.J. State Police and three members of the Black Liberation Army also known as BLA. One NJ State Trooper, Werner Foerster, was killed execution style and another officer was wounded. George read from NJ State Police records and trial transcripts to show how this tragic incident occurred. One BLA member was also killed and two others were captured. BLA member Joanne Chesimard was imprisoned for life and then broken out by fellow BLA members. Chesimard was routed to safe houses in the U.S.A.. then to Rwanda, then finally to Cuba, where she currently resides. There is a two million dollar reward offered for her return to the U.S. by the F.B.I. and New Jersey State Police.
Also shown at this presentation was a Colt .38 caliber Detective Special revolver that was carried by one of the investigating Troopers during the tragic encounter with the BLA in 1973. This revolver was certified as authentic by Colt

historian Beverly Haynes. This weapon was a very interesting piece of police history to view and handle.
Please note the following lineup of speakers for upcoming months. This is a tentative schedule, subject to change according to the speaker's schedules:

- Aug. 11th** — Police Chief Brian Kummerlon, West Palm Beach Police Dept.

Sept. 8th — Susan Bucher, Palm Beach County Supervisor of Elections

Oct. 13th — Don't miss this one folks! Firearms instructors from DEA & FBI, with hands on demonstrations; always a crowd pleaser. This is one of the year's best! Trust me.

Nov. 10th — Richard Ferrand, former Detroit Police Dept.

Jan. 12th — Another do not miss speaker. Sheriff Ric L. Bradshaw, PBC Sheriff

There is no membership fee for attending meetings, and all residents are invited. Tickets are given out for door prize drawings, again free of charge. So come on out, view historic and interesting weapons and listen to some great speakers! Anyone with weapons that they want to sell and or purchase, we will be glad to help you with this procedure. For further information, feel free to call George 561 471 9929. See you next meeting!

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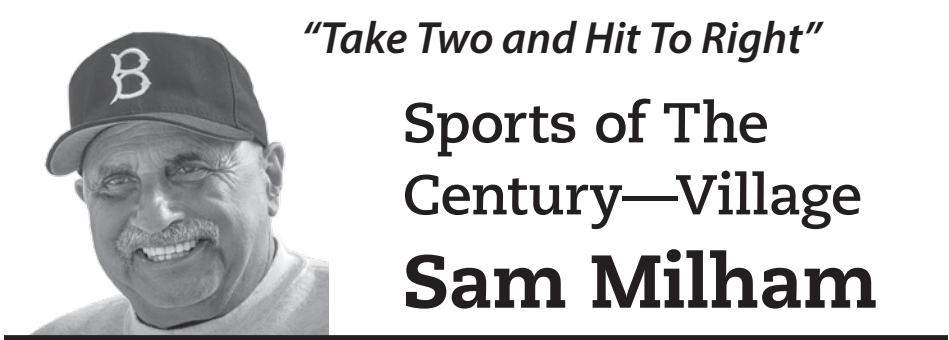
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Sports of The Century—Village Sam Milham



Around the Bases with Irwin Cohen

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

By Sam and his brother
Ted Milham
Refugees from the Bleachers

Continued from the July issue:

It being the goal of every team to draw a million fans in a season to their games, the following was the Brooklyn Dodger attendance rounded up or down to the nearest hundred thousand for the period 1947 through 1957.

1947 1,800,000	1953 1,200,000
1948 1,300,000	1954 1,100,000
1949 1,600,000	1955 1,100,000
1950 1,100,000	1956 1,200,000
1951 1,300,000	1957 1,000,000
1952 1,100,000	

This despite the fact that we all knew that they were leaving.

During the same period, attendance throughout baseball was down except for that of the Milwaukee Braves. After a disastrous 1952 in Boston in which they only drew 281,000, they moved to Milwaukee and drew over 2 million their first year. That's when Walter O'Malley decided to look for greener pastures. Robert Moses was just his excuse.

This was also the era when teams began to televise games. This had the initial effect of keeping fans at home, but as more people learned the game via TV, attendance increased.

Like the Braves, the St. Louis Browns and Philadelphia Athletics were unable to draw fans and moved respectively to Baltimore and Kansas City. The move to Kansas City did

not work out, so the A's packed up and fled to Oakland. The Brooklyn Dodgers, however, drew over a million throughout the decade. They led the league in attendance every year except when the Braves were a novelty in Milwaukee—which, by the way, came to a screeching halt, so the Braves moved to Atlanta. The only major league team to consistently outdraw the Dodgers was the New York Yankees.

The Los Angeles Dodgers, of course, were and still are a great draw in California, and it can truly be said O'Malley struck gold in the Golden State—BUT HE WAS NOT FORCED OUT OF BROOKLYN.

Note from the Milham brothers to Ken Burns: You are entitled to your own opinion, but not to your own facts. We would love to debate you any place, any time on this subject. Brooklyn Dodger fans know the real facts! The ones you left out.

In my next column I will discuss the only New York team really chased from New York and why they were—the New York football Giants. Their owner, Wellington Mara, I have all the respect in the world for. His son John, AKA as “PSL (Personal Seat License) John,” gets none.

Till then, “Take two and hit to right!”

—Ted Milham and Sam Milham
Refugees from the bleachers

Sam Milham has a computer radio show, Mondays at 5:00 p.m. on the WEI Network. His TV show is featured on Channel 63 on Mondays and Fridays at 8:00 p.m.

“The Game Must Go On,” was the rallying cry of most American baseball fans during World War II.

It's also a book titled: *THE GAME MUST GO ON; Hank Greenberg, Pete Gray, and the Great Days of Baseball on the Home Front, 1941-1945.*

Author John Klima did an excellent job on how WWII affected the baseball industry. Stars such as Greenberg, Joe DiMaggio, Bob Feller and Ted Williams were serving in the military, replaced by players not fit for military service or the major leagues.

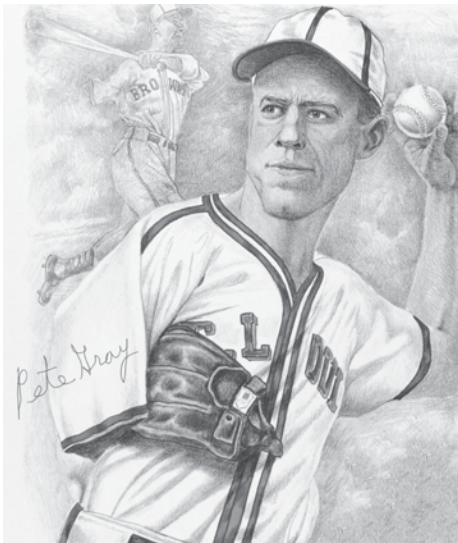
In normal times, many older replacement players wouldn't have been fit for a minor league team, as parent clubs would only invest their time and money in talented young players with chances of reaching the big leagues. The major leagues never had a roster spot for has-beens or those who looked like bat boys not old enough for the senior prom. But the shortage of pitchers during the war led to the debuts of a 15-year-old and a 16-year-old.

Joe Nuxhall was only 15 when he pitched for his hometown Cincinnati Reds team against the St. Louis Cardinals in 1944. Nuxhall retired the first two batters and then yielded five walks and two hits and was tagged for five runs. He didn't resurface in the majors for seven years and went on to a long career as a pitcher and broadcaster for the Reds.

Carl Scheib was the youngest player prior to Nuxhall. He was 16 when Connie Mack, owner and manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, used him in a September game in 1943. Scheib compiled a 4.34 ERA that year and pitched 11 more years of big league ball.

While the book touches on many players it fleshes out the story of two men. One a star and one a replacement player who never got used to facing rejection.

Hank Greenberg represented the star who spent his best baseball years in the military, and Pete Gray, rejected by the military and most baseball



people, symbolized the player who stayed. He was a one-armed outfielder who overcame insurmountable odds to play in the major leagues.

“Pete Gray holds a special place in my imagination,” former big league pitcher Jim Abbott, who was born missing the lower part of his hand, stated. “Many people used his story to inspire me to believe in what is possible for a young player missing a hand.”

Gray played the outfield, and covered ground better than most, and after catching a ball, transferring to the same arm ready to throw was quick and seamless for him. Gray batted .218 for the 1945 Browns and of his 51 hits, six were doubles and two were triples. He had a good eye striking out only 11 times and walked 13 times and swiped five bases.

While the author did a great job on Gray and others, he really captured the relationship between Billy Southworth, Sr. (manager of the St. Louis Cardinals), and Billy Southworth, Jr., a promising minor leaguer who enlisted as a fighter pilot and was in many battles only to be killed in a flying accident within sight of where the Mets play their home games today.

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Hastings Fitness Center

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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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The recent 6-3 Supreme Court decision upholding the constitutionality of the Affordable Care Act represents a major political victory for President Obama and his Administration. Yet the real winners of the King v. Burwell decision are the millions of Americans who today have affordable health coverage thanks to this law.

No state had more to lose in this case than Florida, where more than 1.3 million consumers used federal tax credits to enroll in health plans available through healthcare.gov. These Floridians are among seven million Americans nationwide who relied on the Affordable Care Act's tax subsidies to pay for coverage at an average cost of less than \$100 a month.

Having now failed in the Supreme Court twice, it is time for Republicans to recognize that the Affordable Care Act is here to stay. In Tallahassee, that means Governor Rick Scott working in a bipartisan way to expand Medicaid and ensure 800,000 low-income Floridians can see a doctor if they get sick. And in Washington, that means Republicans working with Democrats not to dismantle the law, but to improve its shortcomings and build upon its progress.

Democrats have led the fight to expand healthcare coverage for decades. Nearly 70 years ago, President Harry Truman put health care on the national agenda for the first time, and in 1965, President Lyndon Johnson signed Medicare and Medicaid into law, making medical care available to elderly Americans and our most vulnerable citizens. And while former First Lady Hillary Clinton's efforts to establish a national insurance program fell short in the 1990's, the Clinton Administration successfully signed into law the Children's Health Insurance Program that today serves more than eight million kids nationwide.

In 2010, when Congress passed and President Obama signed the Affordable Care Act into law, we set our nation on a path toward a more equitable and more sustainable healthcare system. As a result, more than 16 million Americans have gained health care coverage, and our nationwide uninsured rate has dropped to its lowest level on record.

These recent gains compose the latest chapter in our long history of working to ensure that every American has access to life-saving health care. As Democrats, we should be proud of our hard-fought victories, and recommit ourselves to building on this historic progress.

Paulette Burdick Palm Beach County Commissioner



Paulette Burdick

September is the start of the holiday season as we observe Labor Day and Rosh Hashanah. Along with the holidays, there is also increased likelihood of hurricanes. If you have not already prepared, please do so by visiting the PBC website: <http://www.pbcgov.com/dem/knowurzone/>

The county adopted an ordinance prohibiting solicitation on county and state roads in unincorporated Palm Beach County. The ban pertains to anyone standing in the street or median soliciting for business and charitable contributions, distributing materials or goods and displaying information. Sidewalks and road shoulders are exempt. Prohibited activities include, but are not limited to, panhandling, collection of donations for or by nonprofit organizations or the sale or distribution of merchandise or publications.

Palm Beach County also recently adopted amendments to the Animal Care & Control ordinance requiring dogs to be leashed when off the owner's or caregiver's property. Exceptions include law enforcement dogs and dogs at public beaches and dog parks; all community cats must be sterilized, microchipped, vaccinated for rabies and ear-tipped for identification.

As always, Century Village was well represented at our recent District Two town hall meeting. Much of the meeting was devoted to a budget presentation by our Budget Director, John Wilson. The size of the county's budget always shocks people who are not familiar with it. The county budget includes \$891.9 Million in ad valorem property taxes, but when you include other revenue including licenses, fees, grants, and funds from state and federal programs the total Palm Beach County budget is over \$1.873 Billion.

The town hall meeting was a lively and informative. I hope you will try to attend my next town hall meeting. I value your input and suggestions.

Three elements had a major impact on this year's budget. First, the county's (state mandated) contribution to the Florida Retirement System increased \$10 Million this year (\$8 Million to the Sheriff and \$2 Million county and other offices). Second, the anticipated investment income on funds invested by the Clerk of the Court came in under budget by \$7 Million. Lastly, the budget includes a 3% salary increase, the first increase since 2008, with a budget impact of \$6.4 Million. If you would like to attend the budget hearings, they will take place at 6:00 p.m. on September 8th and the 21st in the County Commission Chambers.

Please remember, I am here to help if you need my assistance. I or someone from my office attend every

monthly UCO meeting. You may also call to schedule an appointment. If you would like to speak with me personally, want a speaker for a group or just want to be well informed about important issues facing Palm Beach County, please send an E-mail to pburdick@pbcgov.org or call 355-2202.

Dorothy Jacks Chief Deputy Property Appraiser



Dorothy Jacks

Later this month you will receive your annual Notice of Proposed Taxes, which our office mails to every property owner in Palm Beach County. It is not a tax bill. The Tax Collector's Office will mail tax bills on November 1.

We will mail the notice on Aug. 20 and post the information on PAPA, our award-winning website, pbcgov.com/PAPA

We produce the Notice of Proposed Taxes as a public information service to give you an idea of what to expect when the taxing authorities work up their budgets for the 2016 fiscal year (Oct. 1, 2015–Sept. 30, 2016). The notice provides the date, time and places for public hearings on the proposed taxes and budget for the taxing authorities within your district.

Please keep in mind that the Property Appraiser's Office does not set your tax rates. That is the job of your local taxing authorities, such as the county, the school district and municipalities. For residents of Century Village in West Palm Beach, the 2014 total tax rate was 23.2704 mils. That means you paid \$23.27 for every \$1,000 of your property's taxable value.

Value Information shows your property's market value for 2014 and 2015. The 2015 tax roll is based on sales transactions that occurred in 2014. In addition, your 2014 and 2015 exemptions that apply to your property, if any, are listed. Also noted are any Assessment Reductions, such as the "Save Our Homes" cap on the assessed value of qualified homesteaded properties. This year, the cap is set at 0.8%.

Also noted is the benefit value of any applied exemptions. For more information about exemptions, please call our Downtown Service Center in West Palm Beach at 561.355.2866.

If you believe the market value of your property is inaccurate, please contact us. Our phone numbers and emails are listed on the notice. If we are unable to resolve the matter, you can file a petition with the Value Adjustment Board. The deadline to file a petition to challenge a property's market value, classification, or an exemption is Sept. 14, 2015.

Call us at (561) 355-3230 or the VAB at (561) 355-6289 for more information about the VAB process.

Anne Gannon Palm Beach County Constitutional Tax Collector



Anne Gannon

August is National Back to School Safety Month. I urge all drivers to put their cell phones down and watch for children walking or riding bikes and scooters. You should also be cautious around high schools where inexperienced teenage drivers are maneuvering the roadways.

Check Your Mailbox

This month, the Property Appraiser mails your Notice of Proposed Property Taxes. It's not a bill. It explains any proposed changes in the millage rate (tax rate) of each taxing authority and lists your property's assessed value. It also has deadlines and instructions to file a challenge to your proposed property values.

Tax Collector Tip: Do you have a new mailing address? Verify your address and report any errors to the Property Appraiser's Office. We use the information they have on file to mail your property tax bill in November.

Busy Offices

There's no denying our offices are busy this summer! We recently became the only driver license issuing agency in Palm Beach County. Our county's last Florida DMV office closed on June 26. That means more people are visiting our offices – roughly 6,000 more people per month. It also means long lines, especially at our Lantana, Delray Beach/South County, and Royal Palm Beach service centers.

Tax Collector Tips:

- **Go online!** Visit www.pbctax.com to renew your motor vehicle or boat registration or pay business taxes. You can also make appointments online for driver license/ID card services.
- The best time to visit our offices is right when they open at 8:15 a.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays. Lines are longest midday during the lunch hours and at the beginning and end of each month.

Out With the Old, in With the New

New Service Center opening Nov. 2015: 4215 S. Military Trail, Lake Worth, FL 33463 (will include driver license services).

Service Centers Closing late fall 2015: 1299 Lantana Rd., Lantana, FL 33462; 3551 S. Military Trail, Lake Worth, FL 33463 (no driver license services at the existing Lake Worth Service Center).

Relief is in sight.

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

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POLITICAL

Political — Anne Gannon
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This new service center will handle all Tax Collector services including driver license/ID cards and road tests. One of the design features we are most proud of is the expanded counter space to serve many clients efficiently.

The new service center will replace our existing Lake Worth and Lantana offices. These service centers will close 10 days before the new office opens. The closing is needed to move, install and test equipment.

Tax Collector Tip:
For construction updates and the latest information about office closings, visit <https://www.pbctax.com/content/alert>.

Hurricane Season
Here in South Florida, the greatest

risk of hurricane landfalls spans from August through October. If you haven't already done so, now is the time to prepare your family and property. The Tax Collector has you covered with our handy card-sized Hurricane Guide. It's packed with practical preparation guidelines, including key phone numbers, supply kit essentials, and where to find hurricane shelters. If you'd like copies to share with your community, email your request to ClientAdvocate@taxcollectorpb.com.

Tax Collector Tip:
Don't wait until a storm is approaching to trim trees and store loose objects. This debris can damage your property or your neighbor's, and it can prevent emergency vehicles from passing after a storm.

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.

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RSVP REQUIRED For all events		August 2015		For more info and to <u>RSVP</u> call 561-373-0329	
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	
3 10:30a-11:30am Home Care 101-Who Needs It, When you Need It, We have the Programs for you ? Also Bring your Long Term Care Policy for a Free Review.	4 9-10am Blood Pressure Clinic.	5 	6 10:30a-11:30am Deaf & Hearing Resources offering FREE Hearing Screening and Amplified Phone if you meet requirements of Florida State Issued ID.	7 10:30a-11:30am Dr Laux with Atlantis Orthopedics presents on Pain Management.	
10 11:30a-1pm Medical Monday Luncheon with the Doctor.	11 9-10am Blood Pressure Clinic.	12 2:30p-3:30pm Tanya Johns with Brookdale presents "Tips for Staying Senior Strong".	13 12n-1pm Trustbridge presents Celebration of Life luncheon.	14 10:30a-11:30am Nestor Ramos with A Place for Mom presents The Senior Living Planner & Guide.	
17 10:30a-11:30am Family Vision Center, Dr Stephen Franzblau presents "You and Your EYE Care".	18 9-10am Blood Pressure Clinic. 2:30-3:30pm Were you a Veteran or Surviving Spouse? How can Veteran Aide & Attendant Benefits Help You?	19 2:30p-3:30pm Dr Watson with Alzheimer's Research & Treatment Center presents the Latest Advancements in Alzheimer's Prevention.	20 10:30a-11:30am Michelle Larkin with PBC Consumer Affairs presents " Why, How, What Can I Do To Protect Myself"?	21 10:30-11:30am Tali with Vitas Innovative Hospice presents on "Five Wishes".	
24 <div>We are your onsite neighbor in the Century Medical Care Center, Suite 200</div>	25 9-10am Blood Pressure Clinic.	26 2:30p-3:30pm Area Agency on Aging presents Bridging the Medicare Drug Coverage Gap.	27 2:30p-3:30pm "It's All About Different Teas" Join Our Tea Party with Advocare. Tea and pastries served.	28 10:30a-11:30am Dr Francisco with Atlantis Orthopedics presents on Foot & Ankle Surgeries.	

When The Alarm Sounds!

BY JORDAN SILBERT

The question was recently asked, “What should I do when my home fire alarm signals a hazard?”

This is a great question, and while no single alarm is the same, here are a few tips that may help if your alarm sounds. First and foremost, always remember your safety is number one. **Call 911** if your alarm is not directly connected to a dispatch



Test your smoke and carbon monoxide alarms, and replace batteries once a year.

center. It is important to know many homes now have smoke and fire alarms as well as carbon monoxide alarms in their home. Both types of devices are very important, yet very different in how they present as a hazard.

Smoke and fire alarms are set off by smoke, heat, or possible false alarm. If you see or smell smoke, leave your house immediately. Every home should have a safety plan with your family, especially if you have young children, or immobile family members. Fire can spread very quickly, it is important to think of personal safety first, and evacuate. There are multiple reasons for false alarms and difficult to touch on all of them. Here are a few ways to be prepared for the fire department when they arrive if you think you are having a false alarm.

First understand how to operate your alarm panel, and your security passcode.

Second, if your home has “zones” preset in the system, know where these zones are.

Also, know where your electrical breaker box is located and assure it is accessible for firefighters. Have attic access available as many times firefighters need to check the attic for possible hidden hazards.

Lastly, be prepared to speak to a 911 dispatcher, as they can be very helpful with troubleshooting while you wait for Fire Rescue to arrive.

Carbon monoxide poses a much different threat to residents. Unlike smoke and fire, carbon monoxide (CO) is a colorless, odorless, poisonous gas that is the byproduct of incomplete combustion of carbon, or the burning of fuel sources. Because

CO is impossible to see, taste, or smell it can begin to kill you before you’re even aware it’s in your home. CO binds to red blood cells removing oxygen slowly. CO is known as the “silent killer.” Common causes of CO in the home are faulty gas appliances, vehicle exhaust, outdoor grills, generators, and lead acid battery charging (faulty charging of golf cart batteries).

If your carbon monoxide alarm is sounding, and you do not recognize an immediate hazard, **DO NOT ASSUME IT IS A FALSE ALARM.** Be prepared to treat this as an emergency and calmly exit your home. Fire Rescue will respond with proper detection devices to determine where the problem is coming from or determine if this is a false alarm. For carbon monoxide, it is important to know which home appliances are supplied with natural gas or propane. Never “warm-up” your vehicle in the garage and never grill or use a generator in an enclosed area or near open doors or windows. Lastly, if you have a natural gas tank or supply line, if available, know where the shut-off valves are located.

Jordan Silbert is HOA Liason with Professional Firefighters/Paramedics of Palm Beach County.



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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 Aug. 5.....Garden Mall

Wednesday Aug. 12.....Wellington Mall

Wednesday Aug. 19.....Boca Towne Center

Wednesday Aug. 26.....Festival Flea Market

Excursions depart Clubhouse at 10:00 a.m.

and return about 3:00 p.m.

MALL BUS			9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00
Clubhouse		9:00	10:00	11:00	Drivers		1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00
Dr. Sapenoff		9:09	10:09	11:09			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 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	
Winn Dixie/K-Mart		9:20	10:20	11:20		1:20	2:20	3:20	4:20	5:20	
Church		9:26	10:26	11:26		1:26	2:26	3:26	4:26	5:26	
Village Commons		9:32	10:32	11:32		1:32	2:32	3:32	4:32	5:32	
PUBLIX (Community)		9:42	10:42	11:42		1:42	2:42	3:42	4:42	5:42	
Emporium Shoppes		9:53	10:53	11:53		1:53	2:53	3:53	4:53	5:53	
Goodwill		9:56	10:56	11:56		1:56	2:56	3:56	4:56	5:56	
Perimeter Drive			On Request								
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Internal Bus Schedule

Internal Bus Route # 1				Perimeter Run @ 8:45 am & 11:45 am							Effective August 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
Internal Bus Route # 2															
Clubhouse	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00
Plymouth	8:02	9:02	10:02	11:02	Drivers	1:02	2:02	3:02	4:02	5:02	6:02	7:02	8:02	9:02	10:02
Sheffield E	8:04	9:04	10:04	11:04	Lunch	1:04	2:04	3:04	4:04	5:04	6:04	7:04	8:04	9:04	10:04
Chatham	8:06	9:06	10:06	11:06		1:06	2:06	3:06	4:06	5:06	6:06	7:06	8:06	9:06	10:06
Kent	8:08	9:08	10:08	11:08		1:08	2:08	3:08	4:08	5:08	6:08	7:08	8:08	9:08	10:08
Northampton	8:11	9:11	10:11	11:11		1:11	2:11	3:11	4:11	5:11	6:11	7:11	8:11	9:11	10:11
Sussex	8:13	9:13	10:13	11:13		1:13	2:13	3:13	4:13	5:13	6:13	7:13	8:13	9:13	10:13
Canterbury	8:15	9:15	10:15	11:15		1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15	5:15	6:15	7:15	8:15	9:15	10:15
Cambridge	8:16	9:16	10:16	11:16		1:16	2:16	3:16	4:16	5:16	6:16	7:16	8:16	9:16	10:16
Dorchester	8:18	9:18	10:18	11:18		1:18	2:18	3:18	4:18	5:18	6:18	7:18	8:18	9:18	10:18
Oxford	8:21	9:21	10:21	11:21		1:21	2:21	3:21	4:21	5:21	6:21	7:21	8:21	9:21	10:21
Stratford	8:22	9:22	10:22	11:22		1:22	2:22	3:22	4:22	5:22	6:22	7:22	8:22	9:22	10:22
Sheffield	8:23	9:23	10:23	11:23		1:23	2:23	3:23	4:23	5:23	6:23	7:23	8:23	9:23	10:23
Hastings Fitness	8:25	9:25	10:25	11:25		1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25	8:25	9:25	10:25
Medical Plaza		(Upon Request)													
Clubhouse	8:28	9:28	10:28	11:28		1:28	2:28	3:28	4:28	5:28	6:28	7:28	8:28	9:28	10:28
Publix	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 # 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															

Wednesday
Seniors vs. Crime
1:00 p.m. to 4 p.m.

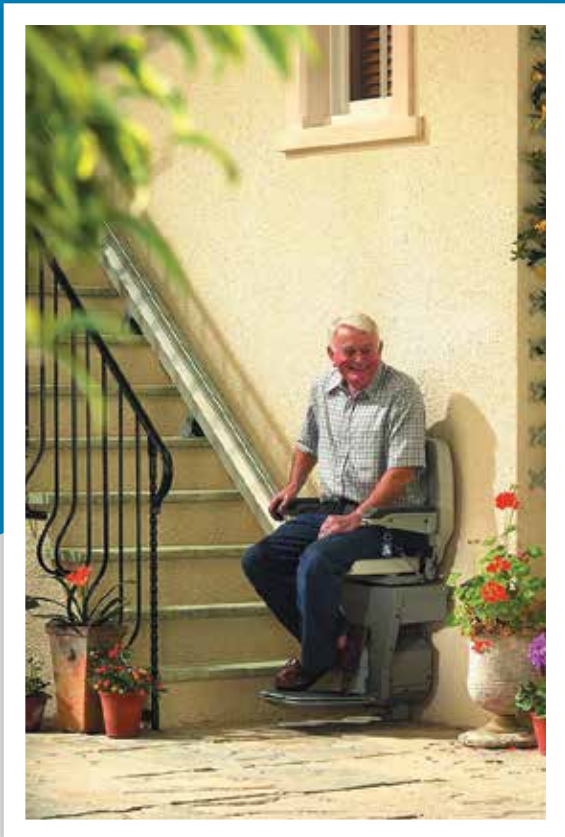
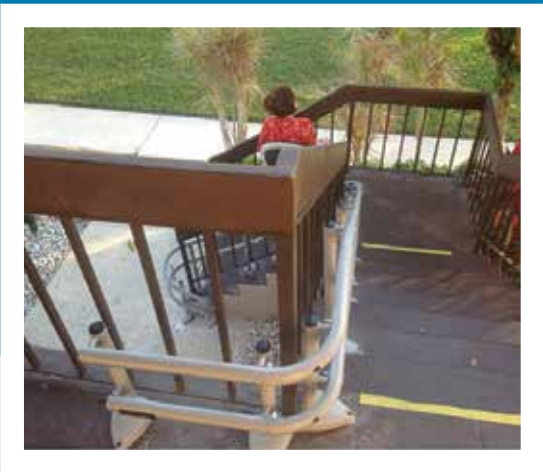
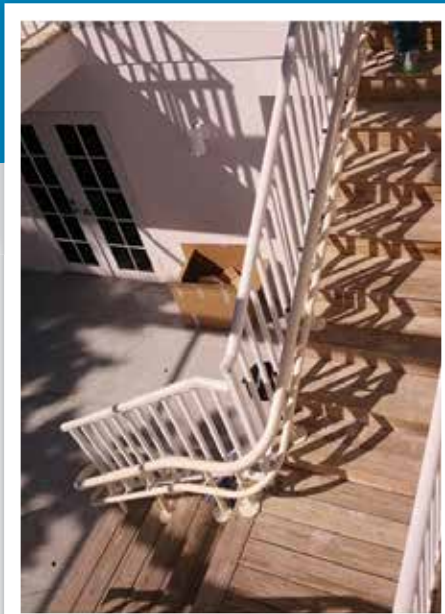
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Seniors vs. Crime
9:00 a.m. to Noon

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