



UCO 2016 Budget Increase: \$2.54
WPRF 2016 Budget Decrease: \$.97

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REMINDER

DELEGATE MEETING
Friday 11/6/15
9:30 a.m. in the Theater

Read recent back issues at:
www.ucoreporter.com
Email articles & comments:
ucoreporterwpb@gmail.com



MONTHLY BUS SCHEDULE — SEE PAGE B30



UCO Delegate Assembly

UCO Delegate Assembly Minutes

OCTOBER 2, 2015

The meeting was called to order at 9:30 AM by President David Israel. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Lt. Hill. A quorum was met with 150 delegates in attendance.

This meeting is being videotaped and Ed Grossman is recording.

Guests were introduced and each were given a moment to address the delegates. PBSO Lt. J. Hill, County Commissioner Paulette Burdick, Property Appraiser Mike Pratt, County Court Judge Candidate Ettie Feistmann, and County Administrator Verdenia Baker.

It was reported that Vivian Walsh, former President of UCO, Mildred Levine, and Natalie Hauptman, long time volunteers at UCO, have passed away.

PBSO REPORT was given by Lt. J. Hill. This month there were no violent crimes. 2 burglaries were reported, 1 car missing, 1 fire, and 17 traffic violations. Also, a reminder that we are still in hurricane season and a hurricane is in the Atlantic, not predicted to impact Florida.

COMMISSIONER BURDICK reported the commission will see a study by The United Way against hunger in Palm Beach County. The Ag Reserve is looking at a change in the rules, which ties in with the United Way study. There is a movement to preserve the Ag Reserve, which is under attack by developers trying to change the master plan to allow developments within the Reserve. Commissioner Burdick is seeking support for her position from the residents of Century Village and UCO. Paulette has requested a letter in support of the Reserve be sent to the Commissioners from Century Village residents and UCO.

Recently appointed County Administrator Verdenia Baker was introduced by Commissioner Burdick. She stated her objective, as Palm Beach County Administrator, is to maintain the standard and quality of life, and public services that we are accustomed to.

Ms. Baker entertained questions from the residents. She was asked about the status of the Golf Course,

mowing, fencing, etc.. She will check with Code Enforcement, as the status has been changing, and will also check on pending litigation. She will report her findings and answer any questions at our next Delegate Assembly.

Ettie Feistmann is running for Palm Beach County Court Judge and is seeking support.

COUNTY APPRAISER Mike Pratt states that he is here the first Thursday each month to file applications for Homestead Exemptions, and take care of any other concerns you may bring.

BRAD HARPER, attorney, alerted investors to check the web site flabar.org to ensure there are no complaints against your lawyer and is still an active lawyer. Also www.novotenochoice.com Jury duty is important and you must serve when notified.

TREASURER'S REPORT (included in packet)- Howard O'brien gave the Treasurer's report, revenues exceeded expense by \$117k, hearing no correction or additions, the report was accepted as written.

A report of an individual near Norwich N, using a shortcut over the top of Haverhill fence has been received. A bed of palm fronds have been placed over barbed wire. Please report if you see this happening. This will be turned over to PBSO.

THE ORDER OF BUSINESS was changed to vote on adopting a security contract for a new security vendor, Platinum Group Security.

NEW BUSINESS: Ed Black made a motion to adopt making Platinum Group Security the replacement vendor to provide our security service. The motion was seconded by Milt Cohen. A lengthy discussion was held. The vote was taken, 88 for the motion, 33 against. The motion passed.

COMMITTEE REPORTS: All reports are in the packet.

GOOD OF THE ORDER: Advisory Meeting next Friday.

MOTION TO ADJOURN: The meeting adjourned at 11:09 AM.

Respectfully Submitted,
John Hess, Recording Secretary

EDITORIAL

Let's Be Thankful

BY MYRON SILVERMAN & JOY VESTAL

We should remind ourselves to always be thankful but maybe since is the month that we celebrate Thanksgiving this is especially significant. If you're undecided on your plans for the holiday week why not think about helping at a food pantry. There are many in the area who could use an extra set of hands to help those in need. For the holiday join your neighbors and friends at the clubhouse for a wonderful holiday filled with food, music and friendship. Happy Thanksgiving Century Village

RECENT NEWS OF THE VILLAGE

At the delegate assembly (October 2), newly appointed Palm Beach County Administrator Verdenia Baker was introduced by Commissioner Paulette Burdick. Both of these representatives discussed the golf course at length. They assured the delegates that they

were working diligently to enforce the rules regarding the maintenance of this property. Questions were asked by UCO President David Israel and residents.

Also at the above mentioned meeting, the new security contract was approved. This is just the beginning of what we all hope will be a successful business arrangement. Now another really big part of the job begins. A new set of post orders have to be written and agreed to by UCO and Platinum Security. The post orders are UCO's instructions to the new security contractor; specific day-to-day rules for the company to follow. Ed Black, Chairperson of the Security Committee will be meeting on a regular basis with the committee that includes the officers and bid committee members to complete this task. We appreciate Ed's and the committee members' time and effort.

Century Village Honor Flight Needs Volunteers!

to assist with the upcoming Century Village Honor Flight.

Interested residents...

Call Milton Cohen,
561-429-5778



The President’s Report

By Dave Israel

The UCO election is only four months away. While not yet an announced candidate, I thought it would be interesting to remind our homeowners of some of my accomplishments since arriving here in CV circa 2000. I was surprised myself when I realized that I have been an owner and resident for 15 years.

My initial CV service was as president of my association, Greenbrier C, where I moved the cigar-box-and-scratch-pad accounting system to a professional accounting and management firm. In short order, I discovered that the reason for repeated cracking of our catwalk support columns was due to prior boards filling in the expansion joints with concrete. My technical solution was a unique new process, which has not cracked again in nearly a decade. This new repair technique is now well distributed in other Village mid-rise associations. Soon thereafter, I joined the Board of Greenbrier Association and provided technical input, which has in due course made the Greenbrier pool the envy of the Village.

UCO President Bob Marshall appointed me to the Executive Board, where my contributions and ideas led to numerous improvements in virtually all aspects of CV operations. I have served on numerous key committees: Advisory, UCO Computer, Cable, Operations, Insurance, Security. Taken in aggregate, my participation on these committees has resulted in multiple improved services and millions of dollars saved for our homeowners.

In 2009, I was elected as a VP of UCO. Despite official resistance, I rid the Village of the ludicrous *Century Village Q & A* message board, an already antiquated form of Internet communication that was made even less effective by a repressive UCO president who personally censored the information on this channel. The sort of questions permitted on that “web-site” were “Where can I find a good plumber?” and “Where can I find a site for a high school reunion.” I created a multi-function BLOG, chock full of information of real use to our residents. That site continues in operation to the present day and gets thousands of visits from our residents here in the Village and from all over the world.

In 2010, I was elected as president of UCO, from which time the entire UCO operation has been transformed by the application of information technology. When I first took office, there was no e-mail capability in UCO. I immediately set up an e-mail system serving all of the UCO officers, which of course is in use to the present day. E-mail saves many dollars over the traditional methods of paper-pushing correspondence. I rid us of the monopolistic structure of the Insurance Committee, and put this key function on an **RFP and Bid basis**, as required by law. This act alone, over the last six years, has saved our associations close to 10 million dollars in premium reductions.

During my administration, the

UCO Reporter was reestablished as an independent community newspaper. During the Loewenstein administration, our newspaper served as a personal communication device for the then UCO President, who personally edited and censored each edition before allowing the paper to go to press. Today, the *UCO Reporter* operates under the oversight of an independent editorial board, which includes two UCO Officers, and this independence has allowed the newspaper to flourish, attracting thoughtful writers, spirited debate, and increased readership.

We then did away with the nonsense of making long drawn-out appointments to obtain transponders and barcode decals. UCO now provides these items upon demand, both at UCO and the main Clubhouse. A new UCO administration swept away the old “Culture of No” and created a new atmosphere of professionalism, customer service and respect for the homeowners who we serve. Our volunteers, beginning with myself, strive to find solutions for our neighbors, rather than obstacles, and we continue to find ways to make UCO more useful and accessible for our members.

Here, briefly, are some of my additional accomplishments:

- Live editable forms on the Internet which greatly facilitate the process of investigations and purchase or rental of a unit.
- Searchable association documents on the Internet.
- Conversion of UCO paper files to computer-based storage, rendered fully searchable, including the *UCO Reporter* from its inception in 1982. This achievement will continue to serve UCO long into the future; officers and committee members will be able to research past events, contracts, meeting minutes and reports to create new solutions. Access to engineering reports and legal opinions paid for long ago will save us money by reducing repetition of effort.
- Development of the **Information Forward Initiative**; providing our residents with UCO meeting minutes and other information by way of e-mail; thousands of sets of minutes and other information have been distributed by this method.
- Video and Web broadcast of important meetings, such as our Delegate Assembly. This program continues to expand as more meetings are being recorded and brought on-line, and has resulted in greater participation in UCO business by its’ membership.

Well, I could go on at great length, but this will have to do for now, or the editors will scalp me. If I decide to run for office in March, I will indeed let you know of more accomplishments, and more important, my plans for the future.

November 2015 UCO Monthly Meetings

| | | | |
|-------------|-------------------------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------------|
| MON NOV 2 | EXECUTIVE BOARD | ROOM B | 1:30 PM |
| TUES NOV 3 | TRANSPORTATION | CARD RM B | 9:45 AM |
| THUR NOV 5 | PROGRAM & SERVICES | UCO | 11:00 AM |
| FRI NOV 6 | DELEGATE ASSEMBLY REPORTER SECURITY | THEATER UCO UCO | 9:30 AM 1:00 PM 2:00 PM |
| TUES NOV 10 | STUDIO 63 | UCO | 11:00 AM |
| WED NOV 11 | BROADBAND | UCO | 11:00 AM |
| THUR NOV 12 | C O P | ROOM B | 9:30 AM |
| MON NOV 16 | C E R T | ART ROOM | 3:00 PM |
| THUR NOV 19 | BIDS | UCO | 10:00 AM |
| TUES NOV 24 | OPERATIONS | UCO | 10:00 AM |
| WED NOV 25 | OFFICERS | UCO | 10:00 AM |
| THURS 26 | THANKSGIVING DAY UCO CLOSED | | |
| MON NOV 30 | EXECUTIVE BOARD | ROOM B | 1:30 PM |
| TUES DEC 1 | TRANSPORTATION | CARD RM B | 9:45 AM |
| WED DEC 2 | PROGRAM & SERVICES | UCO | 10:00 AM |
| FRI DEC 4 | DELEGATE ASSEMBLY REPORTER SECURITY | THEATER UCO UCO | 9:30 AM 1:00 PM 2:00 PM |

UCO OFFICERS

President David Israel

Vice Presidents

Joy Vestal Bob Marshall Barbara Cornish Fausto Fabbro

Treasurer Howard O'Brien

Corresponding Secretary Pat Sealander

Recording Secretary John Hess

EXECUTIVE BOARD

| | |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| Mary Patrick Benton | Ruth Bernhard-Dreiss |
| Susie Byrnes | Milton Cohen |
| Ken Davis | Linda DiLoreto |
| Herbert Finkelstein | George Franklin |
| David Givens | Jackie Karlan |
| Jean Komis | George Loewenstein |
| George Pittell | Mike Rayber |
| Stewart Richland | Toni Salometo |
| David Saxon | Myron Silverman |
| Esther Sutofsky | Lori Torres |

— EDITORIAL POLICY —

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

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

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

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

OPINION

An Open Letter to Camden P Homeowners

BY JOY VESTAL

I am a Century Village homeowner and your neighbor in a Camden building. I'm also an angry neighbor! I really resent that your building's parking lot is being used as a USED CAR LOT. I wonder if you are in agreement with the arrangement made with a woman who doesn't even live in your building? This woman, who is not licensed to deal in used cars, is selling these cars at a profit, and she has used your property to sell many cars. I understand that she has been given permission to use your property by one of your officers. Did you know that she is advertising these cars on Craigslist and bringing in customers from outside the Village?

What I would like to ask you, the homeowners of Camden P, is this: Do you think that your illegal USED CAR LOT enhances your building

or our Village? Your building is on our main street, our entrance from outside where the first impressions of our visitors are formed. Please, think about what prospective home buyers must think as they pass your building. Think about what this does to the property values for you as well as your neighbors.

The USED CAR LOT of CAMDEN P is putting all of us at risk. Craigslist? Who knows what this is bringing into our Village? How many of these used car customers are just using the ads as an excuse to enter the Village, looking around with thoughts that might be a danger to us all. It's your parking lot and your building, but it's your Village too. You should discuss this with your officers and let them know your concerns. Think about this, please.

— Joy Vestal, Resident and Neighbor



Why I Bicycle on the Circular Drive, or, Why I Don't Bicycle on the Sidewalk

BY RICHARD HANDELSMAN

In response to the many admonitions, exhortations and imprecations heard by me from passing motorists during my daily Century Village bike rides, I offer the following thoughts:

First, applicable Florida law:

- 316.2065 Bicycle regulations—*
- (1) Every person propelling a vehicle by human power has all of the rights and all of the duties applicable to the driver of any other vehicle...*
- (5)(a) Any person operating a bicycle upon a roadway at less than the normal speed of traffic at the time and place and under the conditions then existing shall ride... if no lane is marked for bicycle use, as close as practicable to the right-hand curb or edge of the roadway*
- (10) A person propelling a bicycle upon and along a sidewalk, or across a roadway upon and along a crosswalk, shall yield the right-of-way to any pedestrian and shall give an audible signal before overtaking and passing such pedestrian.*

On each of my daily rides, I pass by people on the walkways who employ hearing aids, ear buds, headphones, cellphones, canes, walkers, wheelchairs (powered or pushed), open umbrellas, baby carriages, shopping carts and golf

carts. Increasingly our walkways are used by residents walking their dogs on leashes or, worse for me, unrestrained dogs who may ignore instructions from their owners ("No, No, Fluffy. Bad Dog. Don't chase the bicycle."). At the three narrow bridges, people feed the ducks, geese, herons, and turtles, creating another hazard for a bicyclist. So, for everyone's sake, I do not ride my bicycle on our walkways.

So much for the pedestrians. Now for vehicles. On a regular basis, I encounter cars pulling out of parking lots, passing stop signs, overshooting stop lines, blocking sidewalks and pedestrian crossings. The four-way stop intersection at the Medical Building/Haverhill entrance is particularly hazardous. I often see drivers turning, or tailgating, without stopping, ignoring pedestrians or bicyclists. Shrubbery and walls (Dover) block sight lines between drivers, pedestrians, and bicyclists.

So, I ride on the N/E/S/W Drive, in the same roadway used by cars. It ain't great (cars hit 50+ on the straightaways), but at least they see me — and I see them. Thank you in advance for allowing me, and my fellow bicyclists, to share the roads of Century Village.

Voting for the UCO Executive Board

BY RUTH BERNHARD

The time has come once again to think about voting for UCO officers and the Executive Board. What do you look for when voting for a candidate?

During UCO's early years, candidates were listed on the ballot in alphabetical order until it was decided this was unfair because delegates would vote for the first 10 candidates on the list. Those whose names were at the end of the alphabet never had a chance. Now names are chosen by Nomination Committee members from slips of paper placed in a container from which they are drawn.

Biographies are requested from all candidates so that voters have an opportunity to learn what the candidates' UCO experiences have been, how long they have resided in Century Village, their educational backgrounds, and career experiences. Many candidates are recognizable because they have already served in UCO. However, choosing between new candidates may be difficult, so it has been suggested that there be a

questionnaire asking what a candidate's intentions will be when elected. Renters, it should be noted, are not eligible to run.

There are usually many candidates running for the Board. They are asked to make themselves available to serve on two committees, although this is not mandatory. It would be helpful for voters to know where prospective candidates feel they could be of value. Another way to learn about new candidates is to hold a forum in which they would appear and give information about themselves that would benefit the community. Remember: Executive Board members are important because they VOTE on matters.

The UCO Executive Board is comprised of 20 members serving two-year, staggered terms. Each year 10 are elected from the total number on the ballot eligible to run. You therefore have 10 members still serving another year and 10 new members elected for two years.

Increase in Ad Prices for UCO Reporter

BY MYRON SILVERMAN & JOY VESTAL

Due to increases in production costs, *UCO Reporter* must, reluctantly, increase its advertising rates. Beginning January 1, 2016, there will be a five-percent increase for all published ads, excluding classified.

As a sales incentive, advertisers who contract and pay in total for a six-month or one-year advertising contract before January 1, 2016 will be charged at the 2015 rates.

This rate will also apply to existing advertisers who already have long-term contracts with the *UCO Reporter*.

The *UCO Reporter* thanks our advertisers for their support for our community newspaper. Many of these businesses have been with us for many years, and we look forward to continuing to serve them, and our readers, for many more.

TO MY FRIENDS AND CO-WORKERS:

I want to thank everyone for their kindness to myself and family who kept us in their thoughts and prayers during this most difficult time in our lives.

— Pat Sealander, UCO Corresponding Secretary

VICE PRESIDENTS' REPORTS



Bob Marshall

Coventry • Easthampton
Norwich • Plymouth
Sheffield • Stratford
Waltham

HELLO SEASONAL RESIDENTS — WELCOME TO PARADISE!

There have been a few changes since you left. The one you will probably notice first is that we have a new security vendor.

The Security Committee spent many, many hours to make this change work for us.

There were fourteen companies that submitted proposals. The committee met approximately 25 to 30 times reviewing and selecting the company and preparing the final contract.

This time of year brings with it the possibility of problems with cable television. if you do have trouble, please call 1 800 COMCAST. Hopefully the agent on the other end of the line can solve your problem. If not, call me at the UCO office or come In with your documentation and I'll help as much as I can.

Hopefully your stay for the season will not be interrupted by

illness or a need to visit one of the local hospitals. However, if that need arises, remember that UCO has a contract with AMR that may cover transports to hospitals. If you should get a bill from AMR bring it to the office and I'll try to help you.



Barbara Cornish

Berkshire • Camden
Hastings • Salisbury
Somerset • Wellington
Windsor

By the time you read this article we should have our new security company, Platinum Security, in place. The Security, Bid and Officers' Committees put many hours into this contract. We all hope we will not have to do this again for some time.

I want to say "thank you" to our ushers for the great job that they do. Noreen, in Eva's office, is working on name tags for the ushers. Thank you, Noreen. Now, if you want to compliment or complain you will know their names. If any usher has a suggestion to improve anything, please call me at UCO or at my home 640-9789. We look forward to a wonderful season.

We are thinking about putting

holiday "twinkle" lighting on the guard houses and some of the royal palms. Most people enjoyed the look. Any comments, please email vicepresident3@gmail.com or call the office, or my cell.

A reminder to all Century Village homeowners: Every UCO meeting is open to all of our homeowners. Come and get accurate information. If you heard it at the pool, or on the bus, you probably heard it wrong. Come to UCO and participate, or just sit in, or watch our meetings on Channel 63 or at www.ucoreporter.com . This is your Village. Make it your business to know what is going on around here.

One more reminder: A new amendment (or should I say old) is coming up about term limits. Please, don't limit anyone from running for UCO offices. If you are unhappy with an officer's performance, you can always vote them out and vote in someone who you think will do a better job. That includes me, or you, should you decide to serve. This is YOUR homeowners' organization. YOU decide who will run YOUR Village. Please, do not support term limits. Make your opinion known to your association officers and UCO delegates.

Have a Happy Halloween...See you at the dance.



Joy Vestal

Cambridge • Canterbury
Chatham • Dorchester
Kent • Northampton
Sussex

At the October UCO Delegate meeting a new Security contract was approved with Platinum Security. It was brought to the delegates by Security Chairperson Ed Black, who explained the contract in detail and, after a long question and answer session, the delegates voted to approve it.

A concern of some delegates was the fact that many of them had not seen the contract. But, it was pointed out that the Selection Committee, made up of members of the Officers, Security and Bid Committees, had reviewed, scrutinized and changed many details of the contract before it received a satisfactory vote.

This special committee was charged with the responsibility of finding a new security company that would work to keep our Village safe. After many long and arduous hours, the committee agreed on Platinum. The contract was executed and then sent to our attorney and Platinum's attorney as well. My point is that our delegates, and the homeowners whom they represent, should know that this contract was read, reread and then read again by this aforementioned committee, who are all residents themselves, including me. I'm writing this to assure you,

the homeowners of Century Village, that I would not vote to approve any contract that I didn't think met all the needs and concerns of myself and my neighbors, especially when it concerns our safety and security.

So, when a few loud voices try to disrupt a vote with unnecessary comments like "It's our money too!": Yes it is, but, it's mine too and that of all these committee members as well. So, what's your point?



Fausto Fabbro

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

Vice President Fabbro has no report this month.



Howard O'Brien

UCO Treasurer

As of October 31st, UCO continues to have a strong cash position of approximately \$3,455,000. Of this amount, \$2,277,000 represents the Pooled Infrastructure Reserves that will continue to be built this year. This is an increase of \$239,000 from last month's amount.

The current level of funding the Infrastructure Reserve for the 2015-2016 Budget Year will continue until reliable information becomes available suggesting a change to the current assumptions. It is anticipated that the current annual funding of \$700,000 to the Infrastructure Reserve will continue in the next year.

The details of the Pooled Infrastructure Reserves have been previously printed in The Reporter, but copies are available upon request.

For the seven months of the 2015-2016 Budget, Revenues were approximately \$4,123,000 which is about \$12,000 more than Budget. Expenses for the same period were about \$4,001,000. The expenses were \$110,000 less than Budget. Overall, these variances produce a net favorable variance of approximately \$122,000 for the seven months of the current Budget.

UCO ELECTION COVERAGE FOR MARCH 2016

The March 2016 edition of the *UCO Reporter* will include all bios and pictures of candidates for the March 2016 edition. This paper will be distributed the last week of February 2016.

A photographer will be present at the February 5, 2016 UCO Delegates meeting for those candidates announcing from the floor at this meeting. There will also be an information sheet available for these candidates to complete to be published in the March paper.

Attorney Mark Friedman Presents “Anatomy of a Water Leak” at CV Clubhouse

BY DONALD FOSTER

On October 16th, Century Village homeowners heard a presentation at the Clubhouse by Attorney Mark Friedman entitled “Anatomy of a Water Leak.” Friedman, an expert in condominium law, provided updated information and common sense strategies for preventing and mitigating water damage at Century Village buildings.

As our buildings become older, damage from water leaks, either from aging plumbing or outside weather, becomes a serious concern for all homeowners and for association

board members in particular. According to Friedman, prevention is job one. Installing whole unit shut-off valves, cutting water supply service to long vacant units and instituting mandatory plumbing inspections and replacement of outdated water heaters are an absolute must for all associations, and Florida state law provides for the creation of association bylaws that can simplify and codify these necessary measures.

When prevention fails, and water leaks happen, the next obvious step is

interaction with insurance agencies and claims adjusters. Attorney Friedman provided information about whose insurance (homeowner or association) pays for what, and what action can be taken when a unit owner is uninsured, or when negligence is found to be the cause of damage. Again, recent Florida statute and court rulings affect what action an association may take, and Friedman strongly encourages board members to consider consulting with an attorney who specializes in condominium law.

CV Democratic Club Hosts Sierra Club

BY DONALD FOSTER

On October 13th the Century Village Democratic Club welcomed Sierra Club spokesperson Julia Hathaway to speak about the subject of sugar cane burning in South Florida.

In the vast agricultural interior west of Century Village, 440 acres of land, an area larger than the city of Los Angeles, is devoted to the cultivation of sugarcane and the production of raw sugar. During the fall and winter months these fields are burned; an antiquated harvesting technique that has been abandoned in most other sugar producing countries. Smoke from

these controlled burns often drifts to populated areas of South Florida where many older residents with compromised breathing and immune systems are negatively affected by this man-made pollution.

Sierra Club spokesperson Hathaway explained to Century Village residents that this air pollution, which would not be tolerated in other sections of the country, is permitted in Florida, a “Right to Farm State”. She further explained how other countries enacted laws which forced sugar producers to invest in new harvest techniques that do not require burning.

Hathaway believes that the sugar

industry’s resistance to converting to new and safer technology is rooted in economics and politics; the large and politically influential Florida sugar companies simply will not spend the necessary money to modernize until they are forced by government action to do so. Century Village residents were urged to contact their lawmakers to make their health-related concerns known.

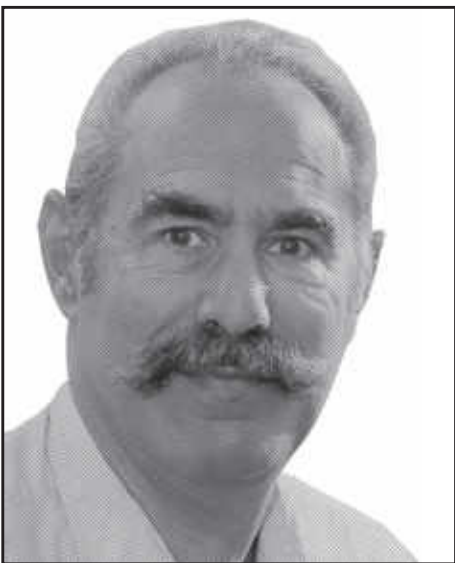
www.stopsugarburning.org
www.sierraclub.org/florida/calusa/sugar-cane-burning
julia.hathaway@sierraclub.org

George Franklin Appointed to PBSO Advisory Board

BY DONALD FOSTER

UCO Safety Committee Chair George Franklin has been appointed by Palm Beach County Sheriff Ric Bradshaw to serve on the Regional Advisory Board for the district of Palm Beach County that includes Century Village.

Franklin is a retired law enforcement officer who has a long history of service, both here in Century Village and in the wider community. His new appointment will involve improvement of communication between the



George Franklin

Sheriff’s office and civilians to reduce crime, deliver more efficient law enforcement service and create more trust and respect between law enforcement agencies and the civilian community.

UCO President David Israel, commenting on this news, said, “Given George’s lifelong resume of public and volunteer service, his appointment to this important community board is no surprise. We are proud of him and wish him well in this new job.”

SENIORS VS. CRIME

Seniors vs. Crime, a service provided to Century Village residents by volunteers working with the Palm Beach County Sheriff’s office, announces new, expanded hours at the UCO Office.

NEW HOURS are:

Wednesday, 1PM to 4PM and
Friday, 9AM to 12PM

U.C.O. REPORTER

The Official Newspaper of Century Village

Visit your Web site:
www.ucoreporter.com

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Send photos to: ucoreporterpix@gmail.com
Office hours: 9 a.m. to noon, Mon.-Thurs.
Fri: By Appointment

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Welcome to Century Village!

All new residents to Century Village are invited to attend the

Newcomer's Meeting January 21, 2016 Century Village Clubhouse

The UCO Welcome Committee will provide information about Century Village clubs and events, UCO services, and other Community related topics.

Snacks will be served.

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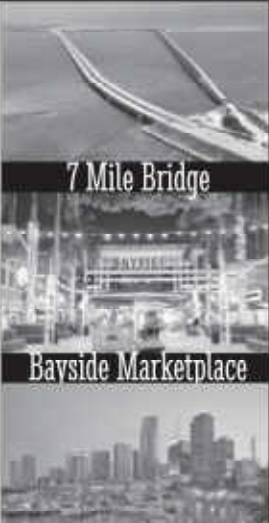
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Another “You” When Your Identity is Stolen

BY LENORE VELCOFF

Recently, I was called by a credit card company that informed me that someone using my name, date of birth, Social Security number and telephone number had fraudulently applied for a credit card. The different illegal applicant address noted when the bank checked my history was the only reason they had not issued the new card. I had become the victim of identity theft, the fastest growing crime in the United States. Within one week, I learned about five other credit card applications that were requested but, thankfully, denied. However, this “phony” applicant actually did receive one credit card in my name, but at an address in Wellington, Florida instead of mine here in Century Village. I am not responsible for any charges incurred.

If someone attempts to use your name and Social Security number to obtain a credit card, even if they are not successful, there are several things you must do to protect your

credit history. If the thieves are successful, and you do nothing to stop them, you may be liable for the fraudulent charges. In some cases, the financial cost to victims may be many thousands of dollars.

So, if you are notified that someone is using your identity to try and obtain credit:

1. Contact the three credit bureaus – Experian, Equifax and Transunion – to put a Fraud Alert on your credit history. They, in turn, will mail you a copy of your credit report. If there are charges you did not make, you must contact the bank that approved those charges to have that matter investigated and removed. Otherwise, it will remain on your record for years and may prevent you from getting credit in the future.
2. Call the Palm Beach County Sheriff’s Office and file a report.
3. Call the Social Security Administration’s Inspector General’s Office to inform them that

someone is falsely using your Social Security number.

4. Call the Federal Trade Commission Identity Theft Hotline. They will notify the FBI.

While all this may seem like a lot of work for something that may not have cost any money, it is something you should do to ensure that there is not another “you” ruining your good name and credit.

There are other scams you should be aware of. One of my friends filed her income taxes and the Internal Revenue Service kicked it back saying that someone had already received a refund on that Social Security number. She also had to fill out numerous forms claiming fraud and had to contact the Sheriff’s Office, the Social Security Administration and the Federal Trade Commission. It took her a year and a half to get the money that was rightfully hers. The IRS gave her a PIN number to use on her income tax form in the future

to prevent this from happening again. But that was not the end of her troubles. Her Medicare number (the same as her SS number) was used by someone to get physical therapy, so that when she applied she was informed that she had used up all her sessions for that year. More forms, more telephone calls and more aggravation until that problem was resolved.

Remember, be aware and pay attention to all mail you receive. When in doubt, call the ELDER HOTLINE at 211 for help, or make an appointment at UCO to meet with representatives of SENIORS VS. CRIME, a free service offered at Century Village by the Palm Beach County Sheriff’s Department.

- Equifax** — 1-800-525-6285
- Experian** — 1-888-397-3742
- Transunion** — 1-800-680-7289
- Sheriff’s Office** — 688-3820
- SS Admin.** — 1-800-772-1213
- Federal Trade Commission** — 1-877-438-4338

Identity Theft and Computer Security

BY DAVE ISRAEL

Recently, I received a call from a credit card company, who asked me if I owned any sort of Internet connected device? Computer, Smart Phone, I-Pad? If so, there is a “bad guy” lurking in cyberspace trying to steal your information, such as passwords, credit card numbers, bank account numbers, or anything else of value that may be located on your device. This article could run on for thousands of words, so I will just touch on a few points.

COMPUSEC–INFOSEC–Information Assurance

Scammers, hackers, and identity thieves are looking to steal your personal information – and your money. But there are steps you can take to protect yourself:

- Keep your firewall and antivirus up to date.
- Use security software that updates automatically.
- Treat your personal information like cash.
- Check out companies to find out who you’re really dealing with.
- Give personal information only over encrypted websites.
- Protect your passwords.
- Back up your files.

Following are four major SCAMS:

(1) “FREE” SECURITY SCANS: Messages telling you to install and update security software for your computer seem to be everywhere, so you might be tempted by an offer of a “free security scan” – especially when faced with a pop-up, E-mail or ad that claims “*malicious software*” has already been found on your machine. Unfortunately, it’s almost a certainty that the scary message is a come-on for a rip-off.

The free scan claims to find a host of problems, and within seconds you’re getting urgent pop-ups to buy security software. After you agree to spend \$40 or more on the software, the program tells you that your problems are fixed. ***The reality is: there was nothing to fix.*** And what’s worse, the program now installed on your computer could be harmful. Scammers have found ways to create realistic but phony “security alerts.” Though the alerts look like they’re being generated by your computer, they actually have been created by a con artist and sent through your Internet browser.

(2) HACKED E-MAIL: You get a flood of messages from friends and family. They say they’re getting emails from you with seemingly

random links or messages with urgent pleas to wire you money. What has happened is that your E-mail address book or social media account has been taken over. What should you do? For starters, make sure your security protections are up to date, *reset your password*, and warn your friends.

(3) LAPTOP SECURITY: A minor distraction is all it takes for a laptop to vanish. If it goes missing, all the valuable information stored in it may fall into the hands of an identity thief. Keep the following Do’s and Don’ts in mind when you’re out and about with your laptop:

Do: Treat your laptop like cash. Lock your laptop with a security cable. Be on guard in airports and hotels. Consider an alarm for your laptop. Consider carrying your laptop in something less obvious than a laptop case. Encrypt your hard-drive or solid-state drive.

Don’t: Leave your laptop unattended – even for just a moment. Don’t put your laptop on the floor. Don’t leave your laptop in the car. Don’t keep passwords with your laptop or in its case.

(4) MALWARE: Malware is short for “malicious software.” It includes viruses, spyware and key-loggers that get installed on your computer,

phone or mobile device without your consent. These programs can cause your device to crash and can be used to monitor and control your online activity. Criminals use malware to steal personal information, send spam, and commit fraud. *They can turn your Web-Cam into a spying device. They can turn your speakers into microphones and thus listen in on your conversations.* Many of your computers are manufactured in foreign countries. Even if the machine is assembled in the USA, the motherboard and RAM may be of foreign origin and have malware installed. *So, the first order of business when bringing up a new device is to run a strong **malware scan**.*

These are a few things to watch out for and that you can do to safeguard your Internet-connected devices. Unfortunately, there are hundreds of these schemes and only so much space in one issue of the newspaper to discuss them. If sufficient interest is expressed, perhaps additional articles will be published.

The author, our UCO president, is an expert on security matters, having spent 30 years working for the U.S. National Security Agency (NSA).

Aetna-Humana Merger

BY RUTH BERNHARD

There is unsettling news for many residents of Century Village. Aetna aims to spend approximately \$35 billion to buy its rival Humana, as announced in the July 3 issue of the *Palm Beach Post*. This would make Aetna a sizeable player in the Medicare Advantage business. These plans are important to the elderly and some people with disabilities.

Combining with Humana would also elevate Aetna's presence in the state and federally-funded Medicaid program. Medicare Advantage plans are experiencing surging enrollment. Total enrollment in these plans has tripled over the past 10 years to almost 17 million people and most likely will continue to grow as more baby boomers become eligible for plans. Aetna's acquisition of Humana will make it the largest provider of Medicare Advantage coverage with over 4 million members.

We hear of increases in the costs of many plans, but this won't be felt for at least a year (if, in fact, the merger is approved by the government), because insurers have already finalized most of their plans for coverage that starts in January of 2016. But the future will lead to fewer choices and price changes for consumers.

Large insurers have cited the potential to improve their technology as a major reason behind their deals. Insurers are working to develop more tools that customers can use to shop for health care, since plans are exposing those customers to bigger medical bills through high deductibles and other insurance expenses. They also are using technology more to help monitor and improve patient

care. The overhaul is accelerating a push in the industry to reimburse doctors and hospitals more based on the quality of care they provide, rather than just shelling out a certain amount for each procedure. "....this all requires investments to be made to successfully make that change," an Aetna financial officer stated.

One common argument is that the Affordable Health Care Act is hurting health insurers and pushing them to merge. Another explanation is that deals like Aetna-Humana are about gaining greater efficiency.

How will all of this impact Century Villagers? Insureds will see premiums where they had none before. There will be co-pays and deductibles where there were none before and prescriptions that were at no cost will come with a payment. What the individual can do is pay attention to the plans that will be out in the enrollment period for 2016. For 2016, as stated, there doesn't appear to be extreme changes, because the costs were already in place when the mergers began. The period in which to make changes to Medicare is October 15 to December 7. Consult the individual plans to learn when their open enrollment will be.

Added to the number of mergers and buyouts of late, Anthem is purchasing Cigna and will create the nation's largest health insurer by enrollment, covering about 53 million U.S. patients. The resulting "arms race" does not bode well for consumers. It means they will have fewer choices, and there isn't much incentive for either side to really get more efficient. Good luck to us all.

Discount Dental Plans

BY RUTH BERNHARD

With the high cost of a dental visit, many seniors are electing to not go to the dentist. This is leading to medical problems which may land them in the hospital with infections that could have been prevented. Medicare is considering providing dental care as part of its medical program, but until it does – if it does – dental care is needed at more reasonable costs. People are struggling to pay their medical costs – dental coverage has become a secondary choice.

Enter the discount dental plan. What are discount dental savings plans? They function a lot like a membership at a warehouse club. You pay an annual fee and get access to significantly reduced rates. And dental savings plans offer many benefits over traditional dental insurance which can carry high monthly premiums. There are no annual caps or limits on services and absolutely no paperwork. You merely show your membership card and there is nothing more to do. You have no further contact with the plan provider.

There are many different plans designed to fit your needs and budget. Depending on the plan chosen, savings of 10% to 60% are available. The plans cover more than 100,000 dentists nationwide and you can find dentists on the plans by your zip code,

or ask your present dentist whether he/she is on a particular plan(s). Dentists participate in these discount plans rather than lose your business.

Remember that this is not dental insurance, but rather a discount on dental services provided by dentists who accept these plans. At the least, patients are able to get a cleaning (prophylaxis) which may cost as much as \$125 for a fraction of that cost. Other procedures are offered at percentages of savings from 10% to 60% for some.

Among those offering discount dental plans are Aetna, Cigna and Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Florida, to cite just a few of the more recognizable names. The costs for these plans range from \$79.95 per year for an individual and \$129.95 for a family to \$134.95 for an individual and \$189.95 for a family plan. In addition to the cost of the plan, there may be a processing fee of \$20.00 per year. Payment is made at the time of joining or renewal, and often there are promotions which reduce the cost and give an extra month's coverage, according to the plan selected. Some homework will be very beneficial.

By going online and searching discount dental plans, you can compare costs and if you find one in which you are interested, your dental office should be contacted to inquire whether they accept the plan.



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Resident Produced Shows and UCO Meetings

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“Take Two and Hit To Right” Sports Show

Monday and Friday, 8:00 PM

UCO Meetings

Broadcast each day at 9:00 AM and 6:00 PM.
Meetings are aired for one week after actual meeting.

All shows and UCO meetings are also
available, online and on demand at:

www.ucoreporter.com

Securing Your Condo Records

BY DONALD FOSTER

September’s devastating fire at Easthampton B was a sobering reminder to all Century Village residents about the importance of fire safety. A home security system, which included heat sensors and a wearable alert device, saved the life of one person, and quick action by neighbors, followed by near instant response by Palm Beach Fire Rescue, limited injuries and property damage.

In the immediate aftermath of this disaster, first reactions by people at the scene were relief. No one was seriously hurt and no one died. Afterward, concern for displaced and hospitalized neighbors was followed by the business of securing and stabilizing the building, insurance, and association finance.

A review of the photos taken inside one of the destroyed apartments revealed a curious thing. Amid all of the burned furniture and other belongings, just outside the kitchen where the fire apparently started, was a charred but otherwise undamaged steel file cabinet. These were the association records, which survived the hottest part of the fire, a little scorched, but not destroyed.

Storing records in a fire resistant cabinet gave Easthampton B Association a head start in recovering from this disaster; one less thing to do. But post-event analysis is all about learning from past events to make things run smoother in the future. Here are some points for all of

us to consider regarding association records storage:

- A fire resistant cabinet is a no-brainer. If your association’s records are in a cardboard box or plastic bin inside your Secretary’s linen closet, time to go to Office Depot.
- Placing the association’s records next to a kitchen, where fires or floods are most likely to occur, is probably not a good idea.
- Consider storing association records in a secure common area that is not inside any member’s home, is relatively safe from fire and flood, and can be accessed by other board members in an emergency. Many associations create a secure closet in a storage room, or simply bolt (from the inside) a lockable file cabinet to a storage room wall.
- Association records occasionally need to be culled. There are other reasons for this, including protecting the privacy of current and former residents and data security, but keeping every scrap of paper ever generated by your association since inception creates more records to store and keep track of. Consult your attorney or CAM on what can be disposed of, include all board members in any decision to cull records and dispose by shredding in the physical presence of at least two board members.

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September Sales & Rentals

| | | | | | | | | | |
|-----|--------------|------|--------------|----------|-----|---------------|------|--------------|----------|
| 270 | WELLINGTON J | 2/2 | UNDER CONTR. | \$64,000 | 242 | SUSSEX M | 2/1½ | UNDER CONTR. | \$43,500 |
| 111 | GREENBRIER B | 1/1½ | UNDER CONTR. | \$33,000 | 306 | GREENBRIER B | 2/2 | UNDER CONTR. | \$50,000 |
| 429 | CHATHAM U | 2/1½ | PENDING | \$28,000 | 102 | WELLINGTON F | 2/2 | SOLD | \$69,000 |
| 266 | SHEFFIELD K | 1/1½ | SOLD | \$25,000 | 227 | SOMERSET L | 2/2 | UNDER CONTR. | \$64,500 |
| 209 | WELLINGTON B | 2/2 | SOLD | \$65,500 | 91 | WINDSOR E | 2/1½ | SOLD | \$32,500 |
| 305 | WELLINGTON C | 2/2 | PENDING | \$59,000 | 221 | SOUTHAMPTON B | 2/1½ | SOLD | \$40,000 |
| 252 | BEDFORD J | 2/1½ | SOLD | \$32,000 | 223 | WELLINGTON G | 2/2 | PENDING | \$58,500 |

Recent Sales & Rentals

| | | | | | | | | | |
|-----|---------------|------|------|----------|-----|---------------|------|--------|-----------|
| 407 | GREENBRIER | 1/1½ | SOLD | \$39,000 | 55 | NORWICH | 1/1 | RENTED | \$675/mo. |
| 4 | GOLF'S EDGE | 2/2 | SOLD | \$32,500 | 124 | STRATFORD | 1/1½ | SOLD | \$35,000 |
| 186 | CHATHAM | 2/1½ | SOLD | \$45,000 | 411 | DOVER A | 1/1½ | SOLD | \$42,000 |
| 240 | CHATHAM L | 2/1½ | SOLD | \$45,000 | 214 | WELLINGTON C | 2/2 | SOLD | \$83,000 |
| 405 | CHATHAM T | 2/1½ | SOLD | \$39,000 | 77 | CANTERBURY D | 2/1½ | SOLD | \$41,000 |
| 232 | CANTERBURY J | 2/1½ | SOLD | \$41,000 | 227 | ANDOVER I | 1/1 | SOLD | \$23,000 |
| 370 | NORTHAMPTON H | 2/1½ | SOLD | \$33,750 | 103 | GREENBRIER C | 2/2 | SOLD | \$45,000 |
| 113 | WELLINGTON D | 2/2 | SOLD | \$58,500 | 117 | KENT H | 1/1 | SOLD | \$23,500 |
| 54 | NORWICH C | 1/1 | SOLD | \$25,000 | F | GOLF'S EDGE 4 | 2/2 | SOLD | \$35,000 |
| 227 | WELLINGTON G | 2/2 | SOLD | \$63,500 | 185 | SHEFFIELD H | 2/1½ | SOLD | \$45,000 |
| 293 | WELLINGTON K | 2/2 | SOLD | \$64,000 | 141 | DOVER | 2/1½ | SOLD | \$76,000 |
| 49 | SALISBURY C | 2/1½ | SOLD | \$32,500 | 337 | CHATHAM Q | 2/1½ | SOLD | \$47,500 |
| 98 | SHEFFIELD E | 2/1½ | SOLD | \$40,000 | 388 | WELLINGTON K | 2/2 | SOLD | \$57,000 |
| 5 | KENT A | 2/1½ | SOLD | \$47,500 | 127 | DORCHESTER | 2/1½ | SOLD | \$38,000 |
| 216 | SOUTHAMPTON | 1/1½ | SOLD | \$37,500 | 129 | HASTINGS F | 1/1 | RENTED | \$900/mo. |
| 421 | WELLINGTON G | 2/2 | SOLD | \$68,500 | 106 | WELLINGTON D | 2/2 | SOLD | \$62,500 |
| 306 | WELLINGTON A | 2/2 | SOLD | \$68,500 | 203 | STRATFORD O | 1/1½ | RENTED | \$800/mo. |
| 15 | KENT A | 1/1 | SOLD | \$22,000 | 382 | WELLINGTON K | 2/2 | SOLD | \$47,000 |



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| | | |
|------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------|
| 100 Andover D | <i>Great building, carpet, furnished, central air, location is very desirable, inside corner, 24 hour security.</i> | \$29,000 |
| 48 Canterbury B | <i>Unfurnished, inside corner, air cond., ceramic tile, owner is motivated! Lots of upgrades!</i> | \$32,000 |
| 311 Sheffield M | <i>Ceramic tile floor, knock down wall in kitchen, crown molding, newer everything, tankless water heater.</i> | \$35,900 |
| 294 Windsor M | <i>Lots of upgrades, beautiful tile flooring, rentable building, near camden pool. Central Air.</i> | \$49,000 |
| 177 Bedford G | <i>Lots of upgrades, condo comes w/lift, pauguet flooring, freshly painted, plumbing, move in ready, hurricane shutters, owner financing.</i> | \$29,500 |
| 409 Chatham T | <i>Beautiful condo, beautiful waterview, move right in, central air, lots of upgrades, beautiful furniture included.</i> | \$33,000 |
| 20 Golfs Edge H | <i>Unfurnished, newer appliances, near pool, courtyard garden view, tenant in place, great community to lay your hat.</i> | \$26,000 |
| 165 Coventry G | <i>Furnished, rentable, ceramic tile flooring, enclosed patio, new refrigerator & dishwasher.</i> | \$31,000 |
| 43 Cambridge B | <i>Partially furnished, ceramic tile, central A/C, rentable building, fitness center, clubhouse amenities.</i> | \$45,000 |
| 350 Windsor O | <i>Tenant in place, unfurnished, outside corner, ceramic tile floors, new H2O heater, new toilets & sinks.</i> | \$35,000 |
| 235 Camden J | <i>Unfurnished, ceramic tile, dishwasher, newer range, central A/C, enclosed patio, lots of upgrades.</i> | \$29,900 |
| 44 Salisbury B | <i>Ceramic tile, rentable, furnished, near east gate, transportation & clubhouse, pool, 24 hour security.</i> | \$22,000 |
| 161 Camden G | <i>Rentable, unfurnished, near west gate, near pool, cable, tenant in place, clubhouse amenities.</i> | \$35,000 |

GROUND FLOOR CORNER 1 BED/1½ BATH

| | | |
|------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------|
| 29 Salisbury B | <i>Pt. furnished, new refrigerator, carpet, ceramic tile, some newer electric & plumbing, rentable, near east gate.</i> | \$29,000 |
| 164 Bedford G | <i>Wood flooring, PT furnished, lots of upgrades, pull right up to back door great area, canal view, owner financing</i> | \$35,900 |
| 405 Sheffield Q | <i>16" ceramic tile, central A/C, enclosed patio w/door, garden view, near Hasting Fitness Center & pool.</i> | \$35,000 |
| 101 Salisbury E | <i>Ceramic tile floor, unfurnished, newer kitchen, rentable, garden view, near east gate.</i> | \$35,000 |
| 359 Wondors P | <i>Central A/C, new kitchen & baths, rentable bldg. unfurnished or furnished, clubhouse amenities.</i> | \$39,000 |
| 172 Camden H | <i>Rentable, furnished, near pool, lovely pergo floors, near west gate, fitness center, tennis, sailing.</i> | \$35,000 |
| 277 Camden L | <i>Furnished, carpeted, near west gate & pool. 24 hr. security gate, outside corner, short sale.</i> | \$21,000 |

GROUND FLOOR 1 BED/1½ BATH

| | | |
|--------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------|
| 146 Windsor G | <i>Unfurnished, newer kitchen and baths, berber carpet, California closets, patio has ceramic tile & storage, hurricane shutters.</i> | \$44,900 |
| 98 Salisbury E | <i>Tenant in place, newer kitchen, garden view, lots of light, enclosed patio, near Hastings Fitness, east gate & clubhouse.</i> | \$25,000 |
| 107 Salisbury E | <i>1st condo located near east gate, clubhouse & fitness center.</i> | \$28,000 |
| 111 Wellington F | <i>Beauty! Waterview! Lots of upgrades galore, development has its own pool, drive right up to condo.</i> | \$48,000 |
| 144 Southampton C | <i>Newer kitchen, large patio, near the pool, ceramic tile flooring, drive right up to condo.</i> | \$29,000 |
| 25 Golfs Edge C | <i>Handyman special. Needs TLC, garden view, near pool.</i> | \$19,900 |

UPPER FLOOR 1 BED/1½ - 2 BATH

| | | |
|--------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------|
| Coventry J | <i>Newer condition, furnished, near east gate, clubhouse & fitness center, owner motivated!</i> | \$34,900 |
| 208 Greenbrier B | <i>Carpet, furnished, near elevator, pull in front of bldg, owner motivated, pool in front of bldg.</i> | \$35,000 |
| 305 Andover L | <i>New kitchen/stainless, waterview, porcelin tile flooring, new A/C, lift, this is a beautifully done home.</i> | \$38,000 |
| 394 Northampton S | <i>Furnished, lift included, newer shower stall, rentable, cul-de-sac, near Kent pool, garden view, great build.</i> | \$27,900 |
| 41 Northampton B | <i>Waterview, near Kent pool, tenant in place, carpet, transportation, 24 hour security.</i> | \$22,000 |
| 206A Stratford O | <i>Beautiful, fully furnished, renovated, rentable, waterview, turn-key, portable washer, near the east gate.</i> | \$37,500 |
| 204 Windsor I | <i>Beautiful! Furnished, building has its own patio, near Camden Pool, newer appliances, turn-key.</i> | \$27,000 |
| 40 Northampton B | <i>Carpet, fully furnished, waterview, rentable, cat friendly, drive right up to condo.</i> | \$21,000 |
| 66 Dorchester C | <i>Ceramic tile flooring, beauty, newer hot water heater, cul-de-sac, near pool, great building.</i> | \$19,900 |
| 428 Dover B | <i>Spectacular waterview, largest patio in CV, near the clubhouse in highrise bldg, 24 hour security.</i> | \$57,500 |
| 135 Chatham F | <i>Carpet, prettiest waterview around, furnished, near Kent Pool, great area, ready to move into!</i> | \$32,000 |
| 87 Windsor D | <i>Carpet, water veiw, near camden pool, unfurnished, lots of extras!</i> | \$35,000 |

GROUND FLOOR 1 BED 1 BATH

| | | |
|-------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------|
| 184 Andover H | Wood floors, new front door, rentable, garden view. | \$25,000 |
| 136 Canterbury F | Ceramic tile, unfurnished, cul-de-sac, near pool, great bldg with great people! | \$28,000 |
| 174 Canterbury H | Ceramic tile flooring, rentable, serene area, furnished, near mailboxes & laundry, garden view. | \$25,000 |
| 27 Camden B | Waterview, Beauty, rentable, ceramic tile flooring, furniture, near pool & the west gate. | \$26,500 |
| 158 Windsor H | Unfurnished, cable included, near east gate, freshly painted, new flooring, clubhouse ammenities. | \$24,000 |
| 198 Waltham I | Ceramic tile flooring, newer kitchen, near the east gate & clubhouse, well taken care of. | \$21,000 |
| 135 Kent I | Beauty! Tenant in place, ceramic tile flooring, newer kitchen, near Kent pool & west gate. Active community. | \$25,000 |
| 227 Northampton L | Beauty! New kitchen, drive right up to condo. Near Kent Pool, owner is motivated! 24 hr. security. | \$25,000 |

UPPER FLOOR 1 BED 1 BATH

| | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------|
| 368 Camden P | <i>Furnished, no pets, ready to move in, rentable, near west gate.</i> | \$25,000 |
| 179 Bedford G | <i>Freshly painted, wood laminate floors, new tile in kitchen & bath, new kitchen cabinets, lift,</i> | \$22,000 |

| | | |
|-----------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------|
| 165 Sheffield G | Furnished, needs TLC, near Hastings Fitness. | \$17,000 |
| 46 Bedford B | Ceramic tile, furnished, community patio, very nice condo with garden view. | \$28,000 |
| 283 Coventry L | Central Air, plantation shutters, unfurnished, ceramic tile flooring, serene view of lush landscaping. | \$25,000 |
| 57 Kingswood C | Carpet, furnished, rentable, hot water 2014, drive right up to unit near either gate. | \$25,000 |
| 101 Bedford D | This condo features beautiful ceramic tile flooring, unfurnished, rentable, great building, lots of light. | \$25,000 |
| 115 Salisbury E | Well taken care of, fully furnished, rentable, carpet & parquet flooring, near clubhouse & east gate. | \$20,000 |
| 338 Sheffield N | Beautiful, rentable, lift included, pet friendly, kitchen & bath upgraded, 2 A/C units, turn-key, negotiable. | \$22,000 |
| 211 Coventry I | Beautiful condo w/lift, carpet & ceramic tile, rental bldg, enclosed patio w/ceramic tile, lots of light! | \$24,000 |
| 150 Andover F | Unfurnished, rentable building, new appliances, freshly painted, upgraded bath, bike path! | \$25,000 |

UPPER FLOOR CORNER 2 BEDROOM 1½ BATH OR 2 BATHS

| | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------|
| 73 Canterbury C | <i>Furnished, carpet & ceramic tile, central A/C, rentable, near Kent pool.</i> | \$53,000 |
| 60 Kingswood C | <i>Outside corner, furnished, central A/C, lots of natural light, rentable, near east gate.</i> | \$55,000 |
| 16 Coventry A | <i>Inside corner, furnished, ceramic tile & lots more, rentable, near temple.</i> | \$49,000 |
| 109 Norwich E | <i>Outside corner, furnished, lots of upgrades, newer appliance, newer A/C pergo & ceramic tile floors, lighted patio w/BBQ & 24 Hr security, rentable.</i> | \$48,900 |
| 16 Cambridge A | <i>Rentable, inside corner, well taken care of, furnished, great building!</i> | \$45,000 |
| 301 Northampton O | <i>Carpet, unfurnished, near Kent pool, garden view, inside corner, tenant in place, well taken care of.</i> | \$49,000 |
| 156 Windsor G | <i>Ceramic tile flooring, outside corner, newer kitchen & bath, upgrades galore, central A/C.</i> | \$65,000 |
| 208 Norwich I | <i>Wood flooring, furnished, unique floor plan, rentable, near the east gate, lots of upgrades, move right in!</i> | \$38,000 |
| 179 Andover G | <i>Unfurnished, rentable, new A/C to be installed, quiet area, great investment, tenant in place.</i> | \$39,000 |
| 288 Coventry L | <i>Carpet, tile, furnished, near east gate, lift elevator, clubhouse amenities, 24 hr. security gate.</i> | \$35,000 |
| 117 Sheffield E | <i>Unfurnished, ceramic tile, central air, redone kitchen & baths, 24 hr. security, tenant in place.</i> | \$42,000 |

GROUND FLOOR CORNER 2 BEDROOM 1½ BATH OR 2 BATHS

| | | |
|-------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------|
| 24 Dorchester B | <i>Partly furnished, berber carpet & ceramic tile, enclosed patio w/washer & dryer, rentable, cul de sac.</i> | \$53,000 |
| 217 Norwich J | <i>Outside corner, ceramic tile, newer kitchen, rentable, near fitness cntr, east gate & clubhouse.</i> | \$49,900 |
| 178 Canterbury H | <i>Furnished, wood floor, outside corner, rentable, serene area, new kitchen & baths, hurricane shutters.</i> | \$54,000 |
| 224 Dorchester J | <i>Completely renovated, central A/C, new appliances, wood flooring, close to Hastings Fitness & pool.</i> | \$54,900 |
| 89 Windsor E | <i>Beautiful ceramic tile flooring, bedroom has carpet, newer stall shower in master. Hurrican shutters near Camden pool and waterview spectacular!</i> | \$65,000 |

UPPER FLOOR 2 BEDROOM 1½ BATH OR 2 BATHS

| | | | |
|-----|---------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------|
| 77 | Somerset D | Waterview, pt., furnished, carpet, new disposal, 2 full baths. | \$47,000 |
| 164 | Somerset H | 2 full baths, brand new A/C, furnished, pool & tennis courts across parking lot. | \$57,500 |
| 442 | Southampton C | Pt. furnished, carpet, garden, pool in front of development, 24 hr gated community. | \$35,000 |
| 196 | Windsor I | Beautiful condo, newer kitchen, ceramic tile, near Camden pool. | \$49,000 |
| 210 | Wellington M | Beautiful built-ins, newer appliances, newer hot water heater, ceramic tile & Pergo floors, waterview, furniture negotiable. | \$84,500 |
| 212 | Somerset K | Breathtaking view of the lake, ceramic tile flooring, lift included, sliding glass doors from each br. | \$67,000 |
| 301 | Northampton O | Beautiful condo in a bldg w/Beautiful people, carpet, furnished & ready to move into! | \$45,000 |
| 405 | Greenbrier B | Lots of upgrades, newer cabinets, ceramic tile flooring elevator, pool steps away, laundry right next door. | \$69,000 |
| 302 | Wellington M | Beautifully done & cared for, wood flooring, new kitchen, hurricane shutters, ceramic tile flooring on patio, near west gate. | \$79,900 |
| 118 | Norwich E | Furnished, well taken care of, garden view, waterless hot water heater, rentable building. | \$32,500 |

***** **ANNUAL RENTALS** *****

GROUND FLOOR 1 BEDROOM 1 BATH

| | | |
|----------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------|
| 194 Norwich I | Unfurnished, freshly painted, ceramic tile, near east gate. | \$775/mo. |
| 67 Kingswood D | Unfurnished, carpet, near mailboxes, new appliances, new hot water heater. | \$850/mo. |
| 147 Camden G | Beauty. Furnished, near the west gate. Camden pool close by. Move right in! | \$825/mo. |

GROUND FLOOR 1 BEDROOM 1½ BATH

171 Coventry H *Furnished, newer kitchen, near fitness center & east gate, ceramic tile.* **\$850/mo.**

UPPER FLOOR 1 BEDROOM 1 BATH

| | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------|
| 45 Sussex B | <i>Unfurnished, freshly painted, ready to move in, great building, great landlord.</i> | \$700/mo. |
| 120 Canterbury E | <i>Beautiful condo, new ceramic floor, furnished, new bath updates, new screen & tile on patio, newer Dorchester pool.</i> | \$750/mo. |
| 186 Cambridge H | <i>Unfurnished, new flooring to be installed, new appliance, freshly painted, near Dorchester pool, very quiet area.</i> | \$800/mo. |
| 46 Bedford B | <i>Ceramic tile, furnished, community patio, very nice condo with garden view.</i> | \$750/mo. |
| 142 WALTHAM F | <i>Lino, carpet, near the east gate.</i> | \$650/mo. |

UPPER FLOOR CORNER 1 BEDROOM 1½ BATH

165 Coventry G *Furnished, ceramic tile, near east gate, cute as a button!* **\$850/mo.**

UPPER FLOOR 1 BEDROOM 1½ BATH

223 Chatham K Ceramic tile flooring, heart of the community, very clean and ready to move into. **\$750/mo.**

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* 0 C 1 4 0 0 U S O T H *

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* B K 9 0 4 U S O T H *

New Exhibit at Norton Museum

BY BOBBI LEVIN



This Place: Israel Through Photography's Lens



This Place: Israel Through Photography's Lens

Israel is a Jewish state, but it is also a land of many ethnicities and religions.

In conjunction with the exhibition **This Place: Israel Through Photography's Lens**, the Norton Museum of Art is proud to present the film series *Many Faces of Israel*, which showcases this diversity by presenting movies made by an array of Israeli, Palestinian, and Bedouin directors and film students.

Themes include Israel's demographic melting pot, the struggle of minorities, the geopolitical importance of water; the personal and societal clash of the secular and the religious, and the role food plays in Israeli and Arab societies. The films – dramas and documentaries – focus on the human side of Israel, which is too

often overshadowed by the political debate.

The films, ranging in length between 14 minutes and 56 minutes, will be presented on the following dates: November 22 at 2 p.m.; December 3 at 6:30 p.m.; January 14 at 6:30 p.m. For a more detailed schedule, check the Norton Museum website: www.norton.org

The series was compiled by Karen Davis, who has been programming Israeli, Jewish, and international film festivals for decades, including a 20-year run as director of the Palm Beach Jewish Film Festival. A graduate of CCNY and Harvard University, Davis attributes her love of film to growing up in an Upper West Side Manhattan neighborhood that had four movie theaters within a 10-block walking distance.

Live! at Norton Museum

BY BOBBI LEVIN

Live! At the Norton concerts are performed at 3 p.m. on Sundays in the Museum Theater.

Since 2002, *Live!* At the Norton has been a regular feature of the Museum's programming. The Norton is proud to host programs by many of the gifted musicians who reside in South Florida, as well as those from outside the region. "We strive to host exciting, diverse programs each year, and this year's performers offer a rich variety of classical and jazz music," says Glenn Tomlinson, William Randolph Hearst Curator of Education. "Artists introduce the works they're performing from the stage so that all audience members can engage more directly with the music and performers. The Museum's intimate theater offers a wonderful opportunity for this interchange."

Tickets are \$3 for members and \$5 for non-members, and are available at the Visitor Services desk on the day of the concert. Theater doors open one hour before show time. Seating is general admission and available

on a first-come, first-served basis. This program is made possible in part by the Gayle and Paul Gross Education Endowment Fund.

The 2015-16 series will begin on Sunday, November 15 when The Neil Bacher Quartet will perform original jazz compositions and standards.

Andrew Sords: Art of the Violin will be featured on Sunday, January 17. The concert will include romantic favorites including Brahms' 3rd Sonata for Violin and Elgar's Salut d'Amour, as well as Bartók's Rumanian Folk Dances.

The Norton Museum of Art, a major cultural attraction in Florida, 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 of each month with proof of residency. For additional information, please call (561) 832-5196, or visit www.norton.org.

TRASH PICKUP SCHEDULE

Monday and Thursday:

Andover, Bedford, Camden, Chatham, Dorchester, Greenbrier, Kent, Kingswood, Northampton, Somerset, Southampton, Sussex, Wellington and Windsor.

Tuesday and Friday:

Berkshire, Cambridge, Canterbury, Coventry, Dover, Easthampton, Hastings, Norwich, Oxford, Plymouth, Salisbury, Sheffield, Stratford, Waltham

Monday, Thursday and Saturday:

Golf's Edge

Bulk Pickup: Friday for all areas.

It is not a pleasant sight to see the bulk trash out all week, so please remember to put your bulk trash out late Thursday evening or very early Friday.

Recycling: Wednesdays and Saturdays for all areas.

Call for Volunteers — Clubhouse ID Office

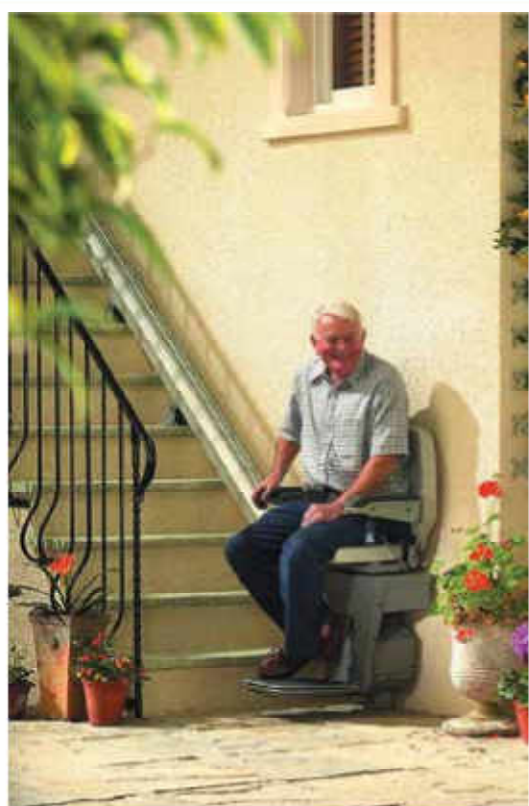
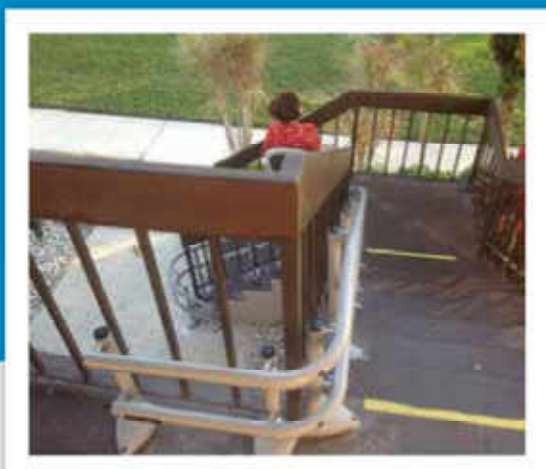
UCO needs residents who are willing to work one or two days each week at the Clubhouse. Volunteers will greet residents at the ID office reception area, maintain a waiting list and conduct residents to the service area.

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.

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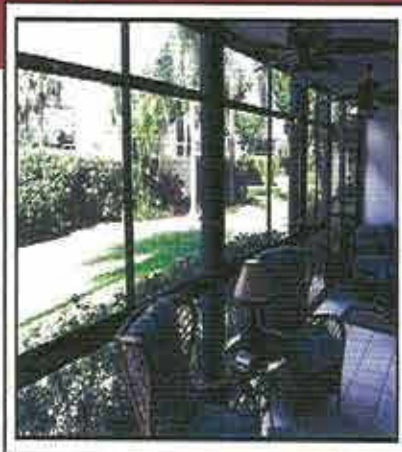


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Thanksgiving Dinner, Then and Now

BY LENORE VELCOFF

The first Thanksgiving in 1621 was celebrated by the Pilgrims and the Wampanoag Native American Tribe in what is now Massachusetts. It was not until 1941 that President Franklin Roosevelt signed legislation making the 4th Thursday of November the official Thanksgiving holiday.

The food that was eaten at that first Thanksgiving Dinner was very different than what we enjoy now. There was no turkey, only duck and geese. There were lots of vegetables – cabbage, onions, squash, beans, carrots and turnips. Fish was also eaten. There were no desserts because the Pilgrims did not have flour or sugar.

There was no way to make anything other than over an open fire, so no pie, pumpkin or otherwise.

There is no record of how turkey became the preferred entrée but we

certainly enjoy eating it now. Some folks have big family dinners at home and others prefer dining out at restaurants. Below are some local choices and their approximate costs.

- *under \$10
- ** \$10-\$20
- *** \$20-30
- ****\$30 & Over

- ***Boston Market** – Turkey With 2 sides – Self serve
- ****Golden Corral** – Full Buffet & Turkey Dinner – Self serve
- *****Century Village Clubhouse Party** – Full Turkey Dinner, Buffet
- ******Okeechobee Steak House** – Full Turkey Dinner – Seated -- plus tax & gratuity. Regular menu available



Diners

BY DONALD FOSTER

Lots of people in Century Village are from Long Island, and Long Islanders love diners. If you ask any of us about diners here in West Palm Beach, we will all tell you the same thing: “There aren’t any.”

Strictly speaking, this is not true. There are lots of restaurants around here that call themselves diners. These places serve a decent breakfast and pretty much anything that can be slapped on a grill or dunked into a deep fryer. Long Island diners are different. They are all owned by Greeks, the menus look like phone books and you can get real cooked food in unexplainable variety. Nobody actually reads the menu at a Long Island diner; few can lift them. Most of us decide what we want to eat on the parkway, tell the waitress as we slide into the booth, and she just figures it out on her way to the kitchen.

Long Island diners settle arguments. Families are notoriously difficult when it comes to deciding on a restaurant. The kid only eats chicken nuggets, the father wants pot roast, somebody else wants bagel all the way, the crazy aunt wants a plain broiled chicken cutlet, a salad with nothing on it and bread that hasn’t been sliced with a serrated knife. Diner.

Night owls love the diner. At 4 AM, the designated driver wants bacon and eggs, his bombed-out-of-their-shorts companions want to sing and eat spaghetti and meatballs and french fries with melted American cheese and brown gravy. Yuck, but Diner. It’s either that or White Castle, and there is a price to pay later for that choice, in addition to the hangover.

Long Island diners serve as meeting places and landmarks. Before GPS, Long Islanders used diners to figure out where they needed to be. Every funeral parlor in Queens and Nassau is near the Shalimar in Rego Park, the Lindenwood in Howard Beach, the Sherwood in Lawrence, the Pantry in Rockville Centre, the Seaford Diner

in Seaford, the Seven Seas in Great Neck. Same goes for Suffolk and Brooklyn, and yes, Brooklyn is part of Long Island. Look at a map.

If you want a Long Island-style diner in Florida, you need to drive south, where there are more of us. My wife and I usually need to fly out of Fort Lauderdale to get to upstate New York. On one trip, we made a wrong turn off 595 and discovered Lester’s Diner. It was like three in the morning, and we were hungry, groggy and snapping at each other because of the wrong turn. When we saw the revolving cake display case at the entrance to Lester’s we knew that we were home, and sort of made up. We slid into the booth and ordered breakfast, which was perfect, and grabbed two black-and-white cookies on the way out for the plane ride. They have black-and-white cookies in Plattsburgh, but they call them “Half Moons.” Political correctness, maybe.



I don’t think that we talked about Lester’s during that vacation, but we both must have been thinking about it because as soon as we got back to Fort Lauderdale one of us said “That diner?” and the other one of us said “Yeah.” I had braised lamb shanks in tomato sauce and Christine had chicken florentine. There was challah bread and pickles before and red jello and chocolate pudding after. Our meals were delicious and half of it came home with us.

Lester’s has several locations. We only go to the Fort Lauderdale store when we travel. The Pompano Beach place is closer, the menu and service is the same, but the building does not look like a Long Island diner like the one near the airport and it closes at midnight.

LESTER’S DINER
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Wellington K, Enjoy long lake views from oversized patio, ceramic tile throughout, elevator, pool side bldg.\$79,900

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Picnic at Palm Beach Dramaworks

BY IRV RIKON

William Inge's *Picnic*, the 1953 Pulitzer Prize-winning play about isolation and substance abuse, launches the sixteenth season of Palm Beach Dramaworks.

The time is the early 1950s. Set in a small Kansas community, similar to one in which Mr. Inge was born and raised, *Picnic* takes place in the shared yard of neighbors Flo Owens (Patti Gardner) and Helen Potts (Elizabeth Dimon). Flo lives with two teenage daughters, Madge (Kelly Gibson) and Millie (Maren Searle). She rents a room to long-time boarder Rosemary Sidney (Margery Lowe,) a schoolteacher. Mrs. Potts has just rented her room to a drifter, Hal Carter (Merlin Huff,) who it develops, has had run-ins with the law.

The little group is going on a picnic. Also coming are Alan Seymour (Taylor Miller,) who is more in love

with Madge than she is with him. Further, Alan is a school fraternity brother of Hal, and when they meet, they greet each other warmly. Alan, we learn, has several times previously bailed Hal out of trouble. Other picnickers include Howard Bevans (Michael McKeever,) whom Rosemary would dearly love to marry, and Irma Kronkite (Julie Rowe) and Christine Schoenwalder (Natalia Coego,) two of Rosemary's schoolteacher chums.

In the 1950s, Kansas was a "dry" state, no alcohol allowed. But drifter Hal has a bottle of booze, from which he drinks. He casts a lecherous eye on Madge, Alan's girlfriend, to whom he proffers the bottle. Rosemary and Howard are also drinkers. That incident, coming almost midway in the play, really sets the plot in motion, as inhibitions become lost.

Producing Director William Hayes,

who directs flawlessly, writes that the play is about sexual repression, longing and disillusionment, but it runs deeper than that. William Inge himself was an alcoholic, homosexual, and suffered bouts of depression until he killed himself in 1973. A very successful playwright in his youth, he later found it hard to sell his scripts. Resentful, isolated from the world by demons within his own mind, he sought comfort from substance abuse. This play is loosely semi-autobiographical.

In its fashion, the work is more timely now than it was in the '50s. Today drugs would be discussed rather than alcohol. Social media would play a role in people's lives, but living with a machine does not remove isolation. It might, in fact, increase it by keeping users indoors rather than having them circulate in society. Guns, firearms, could play

a role in the life of someone like Hal. Indeed, several killers of students on college campuses and police may well have a profile similar to his.

Anyway, this is a good, well-constructed play, and the cast is outstanding. The production crew's efforts on the show are worthy of Broadway. The set and costumes deserve to win awards. *Picnic* runs through November 8.

Alan Bennett's *The History Boys*, a Tony Award-winning play about an unconventional teacher and his students, runs December 4, 2015 - January 3, 2016, and is followed by Eugene O'Neill's masterwork, *Long Day's Journey into Night* January 29 - February 28. For tickets and reservations to these and others plays plus an engrossing lecture series, telephone 514-4042 ext. 2. Online: www.palmbeachdramaworks.org.

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What Is AMR and How Does It Work?

BY LANNY HOWE

Editors Note- This is a repeat article from a previous edition that contains important information for our residents.

WHEN THERE IS AN EMERGENCY AND YOU NEED HELP, CALL 911 FIRST. THAT’S THE MOST IMPORTANT THING TO REMEMBER.

Beyond this there has been some confusion in the minds of some of our residents. What is the difference between the red truck that comes out (Fire-Rescue) and the AMR (American Medical Response) vehicle that sometimes comes out a few minutes later? What are the procedures that follow? If you are transported to a hospital, which service will be used and to what extent is it covered by your UCO dues? What might you or your insurance provider be billed for? And who in the Village is covered: Owners? Renters? Guests? The purpose of this article is to answer these questions. Thank Sarah Kirkwood, of AMR, and Bob Marshall, our UCO vice president and liaison with AMR, for most of the following information.

The procedure to follow:

Always call 911 first. This is Fire & Rescue. They usually come out in a red truck from the Okeechobee Fire-Rescue Station, which has direct access to the Village via their back gate and Glencoe Street, which leads to our perimeter road. They can be here in about five minutes from the time they get the call from their dispatch center.

There are usually 2-3 paramedics-EMTs on the Red Truck. Paramedics are a step above EMTs in that they can give life support and medications. They make a determination as to whether the situation is life threatening. If it is, they stabilize you to the extent feasible on the scene and transport you to the

nearest hospital appropriate for your current condition.

If AMR is called in:

If the situation is assessed by the Fire-Rescue personnel as NOT life threatening, they will call AMR, and AMR will transport you. AMR usually arrives within 15 minutes of the call from Fire-Rescue and they will take you to the hospital of your choice provided you are medically stable enough to go there.

AMR is the largest ambulance provider in the nation, operating in 42 states. Their vehicles have paramedics-EMTs on board just as Fire-Rescue does. If while in transit a person should become life-threatening, their personnel are equipped to handle this.

Who is covered by the UCO contract with AMR:

Any Village condo owner or renter who is here on a full-time basis is covered under the UCO contract with AMR. You pay AMR nothing. A portion of your monthly condo dues (the portion marked “UCO ambulance,” amounting to only about \$1.50) pays for AMR coverage. “For the money, it can’t be beat,” Bob Marshall says.

At this point, I should mention a **snag that occurs occasionally**. AMR is a very large company and *sometimes they will mistakenly bill a covered Village resident for their transport service. Do not pay the bill!* Contact Bob Marshall at UCO, and he will in turn contact Sarah, who will correct the error. It is helpful for you to visit Bob so he can see all your paperwork. Make an appointment with him by calling the UCO at: 683-9189. “You don’t mind doing this?” I asked Bob. “It’s what we’re here for at UCO,” he explained.

What about guests?

If a guest needs emergency care, you still call 911, and if he or she needs to be transported to a hospital, the decision to go by the Red Truck or AMR is made in the same way by the Fire-Rescue personnel. If AMR transports, however, it is NOT free. AMR must be paid later either by the guest or his insurance or by a combination of the two.

What if you are transported by the Red Truck? Who pays?

Transport by the Red Truck is NOT covered by your UCO dues. Fire Rescue will first try to collect from any insurance you have - through an employer, your own insurance, through Medicare Part B (Part A does not cover ambulance service), through a Medicare Advantage program such as Humana, and/or through a Medicare supplemental (“Medigap”) insurance policy. You are responsible for whatever is not covered by the insurance(s) you have.

Answers to some other questions:

1. Return from the hospital: This is not covered by AMR under our present contract with them.

2. Transfer from one hospital to another: This is done only by ambulance and is paid for by AMR only if you are a covered CV resident (full-time owner or renter) and are going to a higher level of care hospital. If you were taken to the wrong hospital initially, you are not covered although AMR may offer you a discounted charge.

3. What is “Medics”? Medics is a sister company of AMR (American Medical Response). You don’t usually see Medics in the Village, but if Fire-Rescue should call AMR and a Medics

vehicle arrives, everything is handled just as if it had been an AMR vehicle.

4. How much does ambulance transport to a nearby hospital typically cost? The cost can run several hundred dollars, even as much as a thousand, which does not include the portion paid for by your taxes for the Red Truck. If you have Medicare Part B, 80 percent of the charge is usually covered. If you have a good Medigap supplemental insurance plan, the remaining 20 percent may be covered as well. If you have Medicare Advantage insurance (where you are limited to certain doctors and hospitals and must get approval in most cases from your primary physician to visit a specialist), check with them as to their ambulance coverage. It’s best in all cases to check with your insurance provider. Humana was charging \$200 and paying for the balance at the time of this writing.

5. How does Fire-Rescue get paid for coming out when they do not transport a person to the hospital? Even if AMR ends up transporting you to the hospital, Fire-Rescue has first come out with at least two of their personnel and assessed the situation. How are they paid for this? You will not be double billed (by Fire-Rescue and AMR). Fire-Rescue is paid for out of everyone’s taxes. You pay them nothing for their assessment of the situation or any treatment they provide at your condo.

I hope this answers the questions some readers may have had concerning 911 and AMR. My thanks especially to Bob Marshall and Sarah Kirkwood for providing information for this article.

Remember: In an emergency the first thing to do is: **Call 911! Don’t call AMR directly.**

To the best of our knowledge, the above information is correct. It is of course subject to change.

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Another Visit To the Palm Beach County History Museum

BY BOBBI LEVIN

Located less than five miles from Century Village, the Palm Beach County History Museum is often overlooked and certainly under appreciated. This is a museum for people who don't like museums! This is a museum for new Floridians who are curious about Palm Beach County before it was covered by shopping malls and super highways. History comes to life in the two permanent galleries that are filled with interactive exhibits, video displays, and artifacts. They tell the stories behind the area's colorful characters - including Pre-Columbian inhabitants, Seminole Indians, early pioneers, business and community leaders.

Although the new special exhibit, "By Land & Sea: Florida in the Civil War", occupies only one special gallery, I think you will need at least an hour to fully appreciate the amazing photos, artifacts, and printed material relating to the period of 1861 to 1877 in Florida - during the Civil War and Reconstruction.

As I recall, my schoolbooks "way back when" covered primarily the American Revolution. I am embarrassed to admit that the Civil

War, except for Abraham Lincoln and the Emancipation Address, was not relevant to those of us who grew up in the land of John Hancock, John Adams, and Paul Revere. Therefore, I was amazed to learn about the important role Florida played in the Civil War.

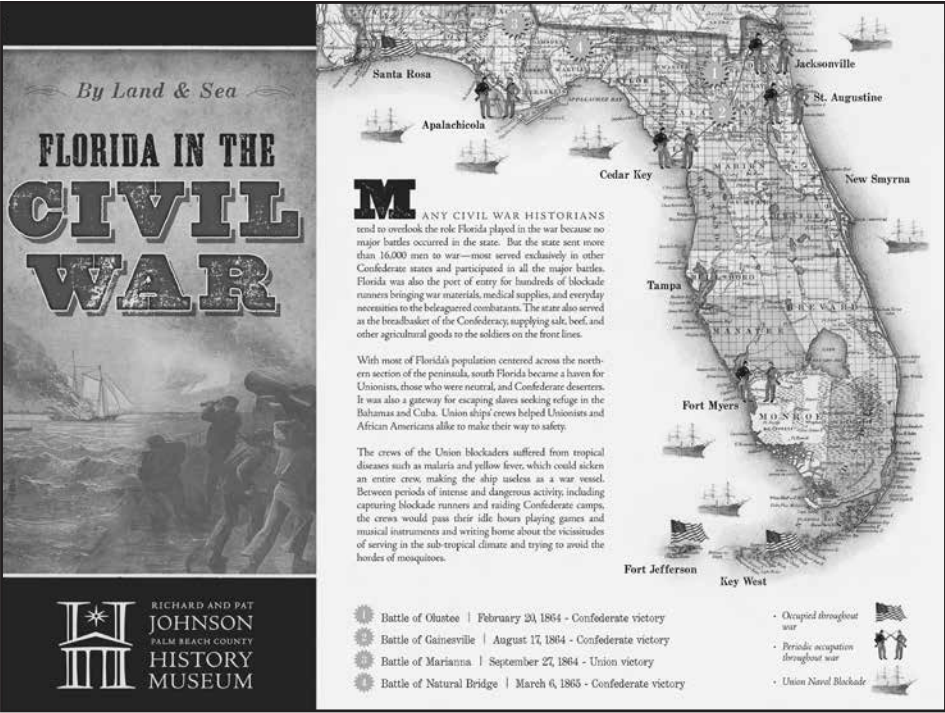
I didn't know that Florida was the third state to secede from the Union - on January 10, 1861.

I didn't know that 16,000 Floridian's fought in the War, the highest number per capita of any southern state. Most served the Confederacy but 2,000 fought for the Union. 5,000 Floridians were killed in battle.

I didn't know that the first local action of the war took place in Jupiter in 1861 when two southern sympathizers stormed the lighthouse and evicted the keeper, a northern sympathizer. They stole vital parts of the lighthouse mechanism which kept the lighthouse dark until 1866.

I didn't know that Southern Florida was a gateway for escaping slaves seeking refuge in the Bahamas and Cuba.

I didn't know that Florida served as the breadbasket of the



Confederacy, supplying salt, beef, and other agricultural goods to the soldiers on the front lines.

"By Land & Sea: Florida in the Civil War" is truly an enlightening and interesting exhibit. The showcases filled with rudimentary medical equipment, weapons of war, and musical instruments that helped relieve the tedium of shipboard and camp life, will spark the imagination

of all visitors - young and old, male and female. There is something of interest of interest for everyone.

The Palm Beach County History Museum: 300 N. Dixie Highway, WPB — directly across for the new Court House. The Museum is free to everyone. Metered parking is usually available on local streets and there is a parking garage close by.



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WPRF NEWS

BY EVA RACHESKY



Eva Rachesky
V.P., WPRF

One project that wrapped up in October is the pier on Picnic Island. The repairs were held up by rainy weather initially and then some of the materials came damaged and had to be reordered. I am pleased with the finished product and hope you will be too. The use of recycled materials will give us years of use and enjoyment with very little maintenance. As a reminder, please do NOT leave food for the animals on or by the pier. They are foragers and will find it in the grass. The other project very close to completion is the indoor pool. This job has been fraught with change orders demanded by the PBC Building Department. The contractor is working hard to get the changes done so we can open the pool in the next week or so. A mural for the indoor pool will be added in the coming budget year.

For those of you that frequent

the pools, you will have noticed new Pool Rules signs going up in the WPRF pool areas. These signs go into greater detail than the previous signs and will aid the new security company in enforcing the rules. Please note the following language: “MY USE OF THE FACILITIES IS AN ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF THE RULES AND REGULATIONS.” YOU, the resident, are ultimately responsible when family and friends come to visit. Please make sure they understand the rules, as they will be asked to leave the facility for noncompliance. The pool rules have been published in the Reporter so you can familiarize yourselves ahead of time.

Having recently completed the budget process with your Operations Committee, here is a sampling of some of the projects to come: (1)

sealcoating of the main clubhouse parking lot; (2) 10 additional aerators, 4 at Chatham Lake and 6 for the canal where reclaimed water comes in; (3) 10 new petanque courts at the MCH; (4) Reupholster party room chairs and re-laminate party room tables; (5) Replace 3 air handlers in upstairs hallway; (6) Renovate the Southampton pool bathrooms.

The work on the guest pool has begun and will include new Diamond Brite and coping as well as new pool lighting and new handrails. The shower area will be made to meet ADA standards. Once the pool is finished, county codes require that a fence be put up as was done at the resident pool. We will open the guest pool as quickly as we can though time must be allotted for the county inspection process.

Read The *UCO Reporter* Online!

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Current and back issues of our community newspaper, UCO meetings and Channel 63 shows are also available at this address.

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| 9 10:30-11:30am Bagels with Brookdale Health Talk: Better Brain Health/The Power of Purpose 2:30pm Veterans Day Celebration with Trustbridge | 10 9-10 am Blood Pressure Clinic Come by the office for a Free Check | 11 10:30-11:30am Sherri Greenblatt presents "Ask the Elder Law Attorney" Bring your Questions to be Answered SPECIAL THANKS TO ALL OUR VETERANS WE APPRECIATE YOU AND THANK YOU FO YOUR SERVICE ON THIS VETERANS DAY | 12 10:30-11:30am Kincare presents the 101 on Medical Equipment 2:30-3:30pm Medicare Clarity presentation by United Health Care/Preferred Care Partners | 13 10:30-11:30AM Were you a Veteran or Surviving Spouse? How Can Veteran Aide & Attendant help you? 12noon Luncheon presentation on Elderly Depression by Dr Berry |
| 16 10:30-11:30am Area Agency on Aging presents Medicare Advantage Plans & Open Enrollment Dates | 17 9-10 am Blood Pressure Clinic Come by the office for a Free Check | 18 12-1PM Luncheon presentation by Dr. Marcus on The Importance of Digestive Health | 19 2:30-3:30pm Alzheimer's Association presents "The basics of Alzheimer's" 10:30-11:30am Presentation by Darcy Hall "What to expect from your visit to a skilled nursing facility?" | 20 2:30-3:30pm Vitas presents Grandma Googles Amazon, Ebay you can Buy and Sell |
| 23 12noon Thanksgiving Luncheon sponsored by Tenet and Fountainview "Let's give Thanks for one another" | 24 9-10 am Blood Pressure Clinic Come by the office for a Free Check | 25  | 26 OFFICE CLOSED IN OBSERVANCE OF THANKSGIVING Happy Thanksgiving To You | 27  |
| 30 10:30-11:30am Alzheimer's Community Care presents "100 Simple Things you can do to prevent Alzheimer's" | | | | |

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WINDSOR L *Total Renovation, Unfurnished, Close to Pool & Gate*\$25,000
NORTHAMPTON Q *Excellent Cond., Nice Area, Compl. Furnished*.....\$27,000
OXFORD 200 *Pet Friendly, A/C, Open Kitchen, Tile*\$38,000

1 BEDROOM, 1 BATH - UPPER FLOOR

NORTHAMPTON Q *Rentable, Upgraded, Immaculate, Move-in*\$23,000

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SOUTHAMPTON C *Furnished, Large Patio, Walk to Pool*.....\$29,900
OXFORD 600 *Near Pool, Extra Lrg. Unit w/ Supersized Encl. Patio*...\$29,900
BEDFORD J *Compl. Furn., CAC, Immac., Encl. Patio, on Lagoon*\$36,900
WALTHAM D *Nice Location, Hurricane Encl. Patio, Nr. Clbhse*\$39,900
NORWICH E *Corner, CA, Total Renovation, Tile, Unfurnished*\$39,900

1 BEDROOM, 1½ BATH - UPPER FLOOR

NORWICH L *Tile, Corner – All Renovated – Must See!!!*\$33,000
BERKSHIRE B *Great Lake View, Tile, Furnished, C/A, Must See*\$35,900
WELLINGTON D *3rd Flr., Lake Vu, Encl. Patio, Walk to 2 Pools, Furn.* \$36,500
STRATFORD N *Crrnr. Wraparound Patio, Upgraded, Unfurnished*\$44,900
DOVER B *Great Value, Walk to Clubhouse, On Lake*.....\$49,000
SOUTHAMPTON A *Penthouse, Furn., X-lg. Patio, New Kitchen*.....\$49,900
DOVER A *4th Flr. Penthouse, Encl. Patio, Center Lake View, Nr. Club.* \$59,000
WELLINGTON M *Top of the Line, All Redone, Lake Vu., 2 Pools*.....\$59,900
SOUTHAMPTON C *Granite Cntrs., Tile, New Baths, Encl Patio, Nr. Pool*..\$75,000

2 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATH - GROUND FLOOR

EASTHAMPTON B *Corner, Laminate Flrs., Renovated Condition*\$55,000

2 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATH - UPPER FLOOR

NORWICH C *Excellent Condition, Mostly New, 2 A/C's*\$35,000
BERKSHIRE H *Encl. Patio, Lam. Flr., Steps to Pool, Very Nice*\$38,000
WINDOSR D *Outside Corner, Next to Camden Pool*\$39,900
BEDFORD F *Furnished, Corner, Tile, Great Value*\$39,900
NORWICH F *Compl. Renov., All Tile, New Bath/Kit, Corner, Furn.*\$45,000
CHATHAM Q *New Open Kitchen, Wonderful Lake View, Near Pool*...\$49,900
DORCHESTER B *Total Renovation, Outside Cor., Granite, Nr. Pool*..\$55,000
DOVER A *4th Flr. Penthouse, Compl. Furnished, Must See*\$95,000

2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS - GROUND FLOOR

GOLF'S EDGE 5 *Compl. Furnished, Nice Garden View*\$59,000
GOLF'S EDGE 16 *All Tile, W/D, Encl. Patio, New Kit., Walk to EG*.....\$65,000
SOMERSET C *Outside Corner, Best Lake View, Unfurn, Nr. Pool*.....\$69,900
WELLINGTON G *Total Renovation, Tile, Granite, Slate Floors*.....\$125,000

2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS - UPPER FLOOR

GOLF'S EDGE 4 *Corner, Quiet Location, Furn., Walk to Clubhouse* ..\$49,900
GOLF'S EDGE F *Corner, Quiet Location, Walk to Clubhse, Furn.*\$59,900
SOMERSET H *Recent Remodel, Laminate Flrs., New Kit. & Bath*\$98,000
WELLINGTON G *Totally Renovated, tile, Granite, Must See, 4★*\$119,900

RENTALS***

CHATHAM F *2/1½, 2nd Flr., Furn., Renovated, Cor., Lake View*\$850/mo.
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Tuesday, November 17
1:45 PM

Coffee and pastries provided by:
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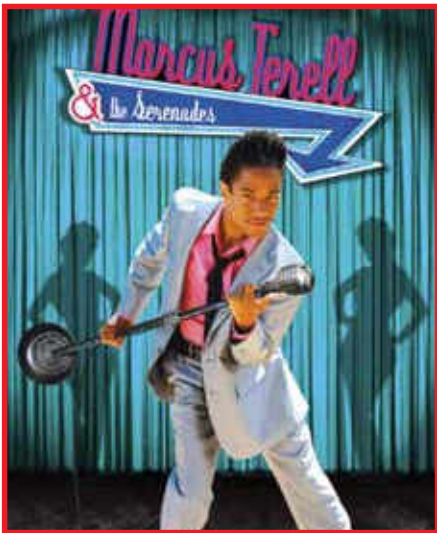
**We deliver for FREE any items carried
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NOVEMBER 2015 ENTERTAINMENT



Saturday, Nov. 7, 8 p.m.

Marcus Terrell & The Serenades

Marcus is a one-of-a-kind, show-stopping performer who delivers song after song with electrifying charisma from artists like Elvis Presley and Little Richard.



Saturday, Nov. 14, 8 p.m.

Divas Through The Decades

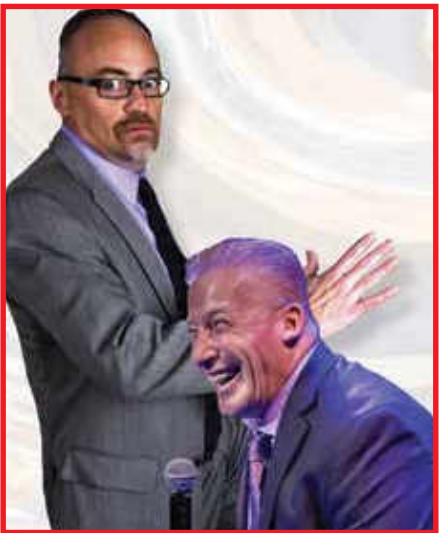
Featuring music made famous by such divas as Tina Turner, Diana Ross, Celine Dion, Gloria Estefan, Madonna, Taylor Swift and Carrie Underwood.



Saturday, Nov. 21, 8 p.m.

Valerie Tyson

Returning to her roots of old-school R&B, Funk, Soul and Motown, Valerie Tyson will honor the ladies of soul with a voice that has been described as smooth, sultry, soulful and expressive



Saturday, Nov. 28, 8 p.m.

Comedians Brad Upton & Jeff Norris

Past winner of the Las Vegas Comedy Festival and headliners in nearly every comedy club from Alaska to Miami.

2nd Annual Holiday Concert

Performed by the
Dr. Robert Sharon Chorale

Tuesday
Dec. 15 at 7 p.m.

Complimentary tickets available beginning 9 a.m. on Dec. 1st
Non-reserved seating.
Dress in your holiday best.

“R” Rated Movies

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

Additional ratings for this movie are:

V for Violence

L for Language (strong language and drug content)

N for Nudity (graphic nudity)

SC for Sexual Content (pervasive language including sexual references and situations)

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

SHOW TIME REMINDER

PLEASE CHECK SHOW TIMES ON YOUR TICKETS IN THE EVENT YOU HAVE TICKETS FOR ANY OF THE FOLLOWING PERFORMANCES:

| | | | |
|----------|-------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------|
| Thursday | December 31, 2015 | Twelve Personalities... No Waiting starring Paul Tanner | Show Time 7:00 p.m. |
| Thursday | December 31, 2015 | New Year's Eve Dance with Sound Relations (Dress Code Semi-Formal Attire) | Show Time 9:00 p.m. |
| Monday | January 25, 2016 | CV Resident Show | Show Time 2:00 p.m. |
| Tuesday | February 9, 2016 | Always... Patsy Cline | Show Time 7:00 p.m. |
| Saturday | February 13, 2016 | Sweetheart Ball with Ruth Davis (Dress Code Semi-Formal Attire) | Show Time 7:00 p.m. |
| Saturday | February 20, 2016 | Clint Holmes | Show Time 7:00 p.m. |
| Saturday | March 12, 2016 | Tony Orlando | Show Time 7:00 p.m. |

MOVIE SCHEDULE

Afternoon showings are at 1:45PM — Tuesday & Sunday. Evening Showings are at 6:45 PM.

The 1st Monday Evening & Tuesday Afternoon showings of each new movie (some movies are shown two Mondays and Tuesdays) will have “Closed Caption” (for the hearing impaired) when available. **No charge for residents.**

NOVEMBER 2015 MOVIES

11/1 Sun 1:45PM **THE SECOND BEST EXOTIC MARIGOLD HOTEL** (PG, 122 min.) Judi Dench, Bill Nighy, Maggie Smith
As the Best Exotic Marigold Hotel has only a single remaining vacancy - posing a rooming second hotel.
Directed by John Madden

11/02 Mon 6:45PM **WOMAN IN GOLD** (PG-13, 109 min.) Helen Mirren, Ryan Reynolds, Daniel Brühl, Katie Holmes
11/03 Tue 1:45PM Woman in Gold” is the remarkable true story of one woman’s journey to reclaim her heritage
11/05 Thu 6:45PM and seek justice for what happened to her family. Sixty years after she fled Vienna during
11/08 Sun 1:45PM World War II, an elderly Jewish woman, starts her journey to retrieve family possessions
11/09 Mon 6:45PM seized by the Nazis. Directed by Simon Curtis

11/10 Tue 1:45PM **5 FLIGHTS UP** (PG-13, 92 min.) Diane Keaton, Morgan Freeman, Cynthia Nixon
11/12 Thu 6:45PM Forty years ago, artist Alex & Ruth bought a run-down apartment in a sketchy part of Brooklyn.
11/15 Sun 1:45PM Today, their neighborhood is now very hip and their apartment worth a small fortune. The now-
11/16 Mon 6:45PM retired couple haven’t changed - they are still as much in love as ever, but must decide to stay
11/17 Tue 1:45PM or move to Florida. Directed by Richard Loncraine

11/19 Thu 6:45PM **THE AGE OF ADALINE** (PG-13, 109 min.) Blake Lively, Michiel Huisman, Harrison Ford, Ellen Burstyn
11/22 Sun 1:45PM A young woman, born at the turn of the 20th century, is rendered ageless after an accident.
11/23 Mon 6:45PM DAfter many solitary years, she meets a man who complicates the eternal life she has settled
11/24 Tue 1:45PM into. Lee Toland Krieger directs
11/26 Thu 6:45PM (This showing in Room C)

11/29 Sun 1:45PM **PITCH PERFECT 2** (PG-13, 114 Min) Anna Kendrick, Rebel Wilson, Hailee Steinfeld
11/30 Mon 6:45PM After a humiliating command performance at Lincoln Center, the Barden Bellas enter an international competition that no American group has ever won in order to regain their status and right to perform. Directed by Elizabeth Banks.
(continues next month)

***No admission to be charged**

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

OUT AND ABOUT IN CENTURY VILLAGE



Italian Club Columbus Day Dance. Winners of the cruise: Rhoda and Jack Kaufman, Joann Buchen. *Photo by Howie Silver*



Northampton O Patio *Photo by Harry Fried*



Third Anniversary "Taste and See" *Photo by T.J. Armour*



Photo by Howie Silver
Administrator Baker



Brooklyn Queens Club at Island Jacks *Photo by Donald Foster*



Act 2 "A Christmas Carol" *Photo by John Gragg*



Norwegian Group Picnic *Photo by Ken Graff*



Atlas V rocket launch seen from Century Village *Photo by Ken Graff*



Platinum Security Officer *Photo by Ken Graff*

The UCO Budget Process

ASSESSING UCO'S PRESENT AND FUTURE EXPENSES



2016 BUDGET
UCO INCREASES \$2.54
WPRF DECREASES \$.97

Property Managers
Will Be Preparing the
Association Budgets

BY HOWARD O'BRIEN

Although the next UCO Budget Year starts on April 1, 2016, the property managers (Seacrest, Pruitt, Gallagher, etc.) need to prepare their association budgets in October and November 2015. The association budgets are based on the calendar year, January through December.

Accordingly, an early preparation of the forthcoming budget for 2016-2017 is necessary. The proposed budget was approved by the following UCO Committees: Finance, Officers and Executive Board. A blended budget has been given to the property managers.

The proposed budget will be presented to and voted on by the Delegate Assembly on Jan. 8, 2016.

The proposed 2016-2017 Budget

that was approved by the UCO Committees totals \$7,168,000 or \$76.05 per month/per unit. The Officers Committee revised the budget amount to \$6,868,000 or \$72.87 per month for an increase of \$4.19 per month.

The \$72.87 per unit/per month, when blended with the existing rate of \$68.68 will be a blended rate of \$71.82 per month for a net increase of \$2.54 per month over last year.

The increase is mainly attributed to increases in Security \$0.32, Cable \$1.64, and a Millennium Legal Fund of \$.53. Both Security and Cable increases are covered by UCO contracts.

There is no increase in the Pooled Infrastructure Reserve. The annual funding will remain at \$700,000.

The W.P.R.F., Inc. Budget
Approval Process

BY MONICA WELLS, SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT,
CENVILL RECREATION INC.

The W.P.R.F. budget is the basis for the operating part of each unit owner's recreation payment. The preparation, presentation and approval process is one that is seriously undertaken each year by the management and staff of W.P.R.F. in partnership with the Operations Committee.

The lengthy process generally begins in the spring of each year with W.P.R.F. management identifying projects that are required for maintenance purposes as well as new projects based on input from the committee members and resident requests. Contracts for entertainment are approved by the Operations Committee and prices are set for the following year. Vendors are consulted to obtain pricing for the various projects contemplated. This list of projects is vetted and reviewed and is NOT intended to be a list of demands by W.P.R.F. management, but rather a comprehensive list of all projects that may possibly be of interest and to the benefit of the residents in Century Village.

Once the budget is completed with the ongoing contractual obligations such as landscaping, janitorial, elevator, air conditioning and pest control maintenance contracts, among others, additional items are added such as payroll, taxes and insurance and ongoing expenses necessary to operate the recreation facilities.

The budget is presented to the Operations Committee and the individual line items of the budget are reviewed by W.P.R.F. management with the Operations Committee for their consideration. This



Monica Wells

process began this year with the first meeting held on Friday, September 18th, and was completed after three meetings and approximately ten hours of review and discussion. Both W.P.R.F. management and the Operations Committee do not undertake this responsibility lightheartedly and if anyone has ever attended these budget meetings, they understand the intensity of these meetings.

The final result for the upcoming W.P.R.F. budget year, which begins November 1, 2015 and ends October 31, 2016, resulted in a net decrease of \$2.47 (excluding the pre-scheduled annual \$1.50 increase in accordance with the Millennium Agreement) or a net reduction of \$.97. The decrease will be reflected in the monthly payments commencing with your January 2016 payments and the letters/payment coupons will be mailed in early December 2015.

If you have not previously stopped by the W.P.R.F. accounts receivable office in the main clubhouse to set up automatic debits from your bank account to make your W.P.R.F. payments each month, we encourage you to do so to simplify your life.

ON THE ROAD AGAIN...

Tell It To The Judge!

BY TATIANA AND DOMINIQUE

We're on the move! Life is great in Century Village. Six days a week, we are content to gossip at the pool, play cards in the clubhouse, shop at the malls, and eat in local restaurants. However, as often as possible, we are determined to venture beyond Zip Code 33417. Just as we did before retirement, we try to spread our wings and expand our minds - not just our waistlines. We have decided not to allow limited finances, aches and pains, or the price of gasoline keep us tied to Century Village.

Thankfully, the long, hot summer of 2015 has ended. The soaring temperatures and excessive humidity left us with too much free time to shop, eat, and watch mindless TV shows. By early August, we realized that the topics discussed on sleazy, nationally televised "reality" shows paled in comparison to local media reports on "real" crimes and "real" criminals in our own neighborhood. Curious as to what happens to the people involved after the stories dropped out of the news, we decided to visit our courthouse to see how (and if) our criminal court system works.

Upon entering the lobby of the Palm Beach County Courthouse (located at 205 N. Dixie Highway), visitors are ushered through a security checkpoint. All electronic equipment and keys must be removed from pockets and/or handbags and officers stand by to "wand" anyone who activates a beeper. To our untrained eyes, security seemed to be



tighter than at PBIA and the presence of so many uniformed officers was reassuring.

We were told by a bailiff at the Information Desk that criminal cases were heard on the tenth and eleventh floors and those courtrooms

The attorneys and court personnel, most of whom were dressed in somber shades of black and grey, were weighted down by cardboard boxes overflowing with documents and file folders.

were usually open to "court watchers". Alone in an elevator with a uniformed policeman, we were told that law enforcement officers must get used to moving around while wearing almost 20 pounds of equipment — gun, holster, walkie-talkie, handcuffs, and bullet proof

vest, etc. which, before the elevator door opened, he allowed us to rap on. WHAT? Rap on? Touch? Tap?

Timidly, we opened the door to Courtroom 10A and took seats in the visitor's section. Until that morning, the only courtrooms we had ever seen were depicted on Law and Order and Boston Legal — huge, walnut paneled halls of justice filled with handsome lawyers dressed in designer suits carrying Italian leather briefcases. No paintings and antique wall sconces for Palm Beach County; most of our courtrooms are small, dimly lit, utilitarian in design, and furnished with tables and chairs from office supply stores. The attorneys and court personnel, most of whom were dressed in somber shades of black and grey, were weighted down by cardboard boxes overflowing with documents and file folders.

Calling on our limited legal background, we slowly identified the various sections of the courtroom: the jury box, the court reporter's

desk, the raised judge's bench, the tables reserved for attorneys from the Office of the State Attorney and the tables reserved for attorney's from the Public Defender's Office. Bailiffs were everywhere to keep order and to move defendants and jurors in and out of the courtroom.

The first case on Circuit Judge Karen Miller's docket that morning was argued by Palm Beach County State Attorney Dave Aronberg. Elected in 2012, this was the first time that Dave had stepped outside his management role to personally handle a felony trial. Aronberg said the 38-year-old defendant from Delray had starved his pit bull for weeks and left her outside to die before she was rescued by county animal control officers. We listened intently to hours of testimony and when the jury was excused to begin its deliberations, we were undecided as to guilt or innocence. After 40 minutes, the jury of five women and one man rejected the defendant's claims that the dog stopped eating because of hookworms and was chained up to keep her safe from a landscaper. State guidelines limit punishment, in this case, to a maximum of two years in jail for the charges of aggravated animal cruelty and unlawful confinement.

Personally, we did not understand why so much time and attention was spent prosecuting this case until we heard Mr. Aronberg's remarks outside the courtroom.

"I hope the public takes notice of how this office prosecuted this case.... We're going to do everything to protect the most vulnerable amongst us, whether it's children or animals.... Hopefully this will send a message that this kind of behavior will not be tolerated in Palm Beach County."

Our next visit to the courthouse was spent in Judge Charles Burton's courtroom watching the arraignment process. An arraignment is the first scheduled hearing where the defendant is made aware of the charges being brought against him. The defendant may plead guilty or not guilty to the charges. In basic, everyday language, and with a touch of humor, Judge Burton carefully and emphatically informed each defendant of the outstanding charges and advised him of his rights. Once a plea was accepted, the judge determined the amount of bail and established the conditions of release, such as travel restrictions, a ban on contact with the alleged victim, restrictions on



Continued from page B2

alcohol or drug use, etc. Political “junkies” may recall that Judge Burton was thrust into the national spotlight after just six months on the bench. He became known as the judge who held up ballots to the light to examine chads during the Bush v. Gore election debacle in 2000.

One afternoon, we followed a group of potential jurors into an 11th floor courtroom to watch the process for selecting a jury. The process is long and time consuming but jury selection is the most important part of any criminal trial. The trial court judge, Judge Karen Miller, had requested that a panel of prospective jurors be sent to her courtroom from the jury assembly room. The judge addressed the jurors, told them the names of the people involved in the case and stated what the case

Our time in the county courthouse was certainly time well spent. We learned a lot about Palm Beach County and how the justice system works.

was about. Then the judge and the attorneys asked questions to determine if the jurors were free of bias (prejudice) or whether there was any other reason why they could not be fair and impartial. The process of questioning and excusing jurors continued until 12 persons were accepted. When the selection of the jury was completed, the jurors took an oath to render a verdict based only on the evidence presented and on the instructions of the court.

We admit that in the past when we received a summons for jury duty we were usually annoyed. We wondered how long a trial might take or if it would impact our daily schedules. However, after spending weeks as observers in the courthouse, our attitudes have definitely changed. Jurors are doing important work and must be respected. In that regard, everyone is expected to stand silently when the jury enters or exits a courtroom.

On August 24, with the jury seated, Circuit Court Judge Karen Miller opened the murder trial of

Dr. Gerald Klein who was accused of causing a patient’s overdose death. Dr. Klein, an elderly surgeon from Palm Beach Gardens, had been hired by the George brothers who ran a 40-million-dollar pill mill enterprise in Palm Beach and Broward counties. In fact, one of the “mills” was located in the mall across from the entrance to the Florida Turnpike on Okeechobee Blvd. We were often mesmerized by the daily testimony peppered with references to firearms, doctored medical records, the distribution of 20 million oxycodone pills, and plea bargaining. In fact, one afternoon the judge cleared the courtroom after admonishing spectators, including yours truly, to refrain from audibly and physically reacting to the lurid testimony. She did not want our reactions to influence the jury.

Many people, including your reporters, were surprised when, following a two-week trial and five hours of deliberations, the panel of 8 women and 4 men voted to acquit Dr. Klein of murder.

Our time in the county courthouse was certainly time well spent. We learned a lot about Palm Beach County and how the justice system works. We met a lot of interesting people. In addition to the cases described above, we also heard a parental abduction case and the case against a man accused of stalking a female acquaintance, breaking into her home and throwing her designer shoes and handbags into the lake. We came away with a much deeper appreciation for the work done by both the State Attorney’s Office and the Public Defender’s Office.

Both the Office of the State Attorney and the Public Defender’s Office, under the direction of Carey Haughwort, welcome volunteers. If you are interested in volunteering in the Public Defender’s Office (the branch of the criminal justice system that defends indigent clients), contact Jennifer Loyless at: J.Loyless@pd15.state.fl.us. If you are interested in volunteering in the Office of State Attorney Dave Aronberg, contact Mary Ann Senatore, Volunteer Program Coordinator at: msenatore@sa15.org. or 561-355-7249. She is also available to conduct guided tours of the Office of the State Attorney and the county courthouse.

JB! International Talking Books

BY LINDA ANTON

Charlie Wilson's War by George Crile

At the time that he wrote this book, George Crile was a producer at “60 Minutes” who thought he had hold of a story that the public had missed. Crile says that when American politics are set loose in a world that really doesn’t understand, what may occur is good intentions gone wrong. Crile hadn’t resolved, and maybe the reader won’t as well, whether Charlie Wilson is a hero or not.

In the 1980’s Charlie Wilson was an East Texas Congressman, a Democrat, a social liberal and a fierce anti-communist who had a seat on the House Appropriations Committee responsible for funding the Pentagon and the CIA. His persona was something of a joke. As a 6-footer, with cowboy boots that added a few more inches, and his booming voice, Wilson was better known for his shenanigans than his statesmanship.

Gus Avrakotos, a Greek American out of the steel towns of Pennsylvania, shared the same anti-communist ideology as did Wilson. Avrakotos was a cunning and ruthless CIA agent whose working-class crudeness kept him out of the agency’s inner circle. He saw a great opportunity to bypass the bureaucracy of the CIA and he approached Charlie Wilson with an idea. His proposal was to secure matching funds from the Saudis and arm the Afghan rebels. This idea turned into the largest and most expensive covert operation of all time. The author argues it was eventually central to the collapse of the Soviet empire.

However, “Charlie Wilson’s War” is a book divided against itself. It is reasonable to conclude that both Wilson’s and Avrakotos’s fervent desire to bring down the USSR was tragically and ignorantly shortsighted in terms of potential danger to the United States. Crile’s book makes



clear that the goal of pursuing the CIA’s Proxy War in Afghanistan and killing Russian soldiers trumped the national security interests of the United States in preventing nuclear proliferation. Charlie Wilson became a means for using the U.S. Government to indirectly fund the development of nuclear weapons that would be used by Islamic terrorists that would create havoc on the United States of America.

The story is quite complex, weaving together both characters and countries. It is a behind-the-scenes chronicle of a program that is still largely classified. After reading “Charlie Wilson’s War” you too may ask was Charlie a saint or a sinner? Enjoy!

If interested in joining a low-vision book discussion group in your community or if you would only like the free talking book service mailed directly to your home call Linda Anton @ (561) 598-9345. Books are available through the free JBI International Library, an affiliate library of the Library of Congress's Talking Books. Together we provide thousands of books as well as a free talking book player for anyone who has visual impairment, or reason not to be able to hold a book. The player, mailed directly to your home is simple to use and books can easily be ordered through our toll free number. When complete, books are returned postage free. JBI is committed to keeping you connected to your joy of reading. Linda Anton, JBI Palm Beach Outreach Coordinator, 561 598-9345.

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S E R V I C E S

Maintenance

By Dom Guarnagia

MISCONCEPTIONS vs. CONCEPTIONS



This week, inquiries were referred to me regarding the repairs of both a unit owner's condo and association.

property.

On the “micro scale,” as stated in the past, you as a condo owner are responsible for the contents within as well as the wall, floor and ceiling finishes in the event of a calamity. The Florida condo laws were changed a few years ago from requiring personal property insurance to now not requiring it. Carrying the insurance, however, is important, because it protects your investment against the damages noted in your policy.

Floods from above the ground floor occur from plumbing failures and carelessness, as well as fire hoses dousing a fire above. Fire in another condo produces smoke damage, once again requiring replacement costs and cleanup. The cost of a policy involves the total value insured and the deductibles.

On the other hand, the association's insurance (with its high deductibles) covers the common elements such as the drywall upon which you have applied your finish, the roof, the exterior structure, the landscape features and drainage exiting the property (urban storm water) up to the property lines.

Incoming utilities such as water and electricity, for which each condo is metered and billed by the provider, are the responsibility of the utility provider up to your individual meter. For example: If a break in a water pipe serving an individual unit breaks on the street side of the meter, the lost water is not recorded on the condo's meter and is the responsibility of the utility provider. However, should your toilet flapper fail to close properly and thousands of

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 |
| JULY | 79 | 54 | 10 | 143 |
| AUGUST | 45 | 38 | 9 | 143 |
| SEPTEMBER | 66 | 38 | 13 | 117 |

gallons of water flow out, you are responsible, and the bill will include charges for the gallons in and the sewage output. You should have a plumber or handyman make the necessary adjustments and/or replace the flapper.

That said, why did an owner of a damaged unit ask UCO to supply or replace the damaged drywall? Each association is autonomous! Furthermore, the association IS required to carry insurance--with a minimum \$5,000 deductible--for each such occurrence.

Similarly, exiting urban storm water” (water contaminated with petroleum from asphalt roofs, driveways and roads, as well as fertilizer-enriched runoff from landscaping that requires segregating and retaining in our lakes and canals) in another association apparently created a large depression at the edge of its property adjacent to the streetscape. The cause may have been related to a utility provider damaging the storm drainpipe during a recent underground installation. Once again, an occurrence upon the association property must be resolved between the association and the subcontractor who created the damage.

Generally, the sooner problematic occurrences are resolved, the less likely the escalation of damage, e.g., mold forming behind a wall or destruction caused by flowing water that becomes a potential insurance “trip and fall” occurrence with the association becoming the defendant in a lawsuit.

Safety

By George Franklin



Hi folks and welcome back to the snowbirds. Here is something I have not discussed for a long while in this column. Some may agree and it is important.

A few months ago the Palm Beach County Commissioners voted to make panhandling illegal on public roads. There are sound reasons for this. One reason is public safety. Panhandlers are a distraction to drivers and have caused auto accidents and even deaths. Some of these people are mentally unstable, drug addicts or alcoholics and some are aggressive. People can be hurt. I personally have observed these people attempting to open car doors and force donations from drivers. Have these persons been seen in our areas? Answer: YES! When you see this happening, call police. You are not being unkind. You are helping prevent an accident or worse. There are many agencies that can and will help these people. Let the proper authorities do their jobs and send them for the proper help. Do not give money to the panhandlers. If approached, roll up your windows, lock your doors and try to drive around the individual. If you can't, and the person turns aggressive, call 911 at once. Do not look them in the eyes when they are walking up to you and ignore them if possible. Don't confront panhandlers.

With the cooler weather up north, you will see more panhandlers here. They set up homeless camps in our area and have been responsible for break-ins and other crimes in the area. This is another reason to discourage panhandlers. Don't leave items in your vehicle when parked. Keep the doors locked and windows closed. We have been very lucky at Century Village this past year with regard to crime. Let's keep it up.

In the meantime I want to wish everyone a happy holiday season and to be safe and secure out there. Anyone needing any assistance on any of this subject matter feel free to call me at the UCO Office, and I will be glad to discuss it with you.

Safety


By George Franklin

Hi folks. Today I will focus on what I am sure a lot of you call a sore subject: exiting the Village onto Okeechobee Boulevard. There are three exit lanes. There is the left turn lane for making a left to travel east on Okeechobee, the center lane for traveling straight ahead, and an offshoot partial lane for making a right turn onto Okeechobee in order to travel directly onto the turnpike or to just merge into westbound traffic.


Now what's this all about? Ever since I can remember, the State Of Florida has allowed right on red after stopping. Most other states climbed aboard the bandwagon after the oil crisis in the 1970s in order to conserve fuel. Why, when a vehicle is in the far right lane, do some drivers refuse to make a right on red? This backs up traffic as we all know and creates a safety hazard.

Now, in all fairness, if the right lane on Okeechobee has heavy traffic, such as during rush hour, I would not expect anyone to make an unsafe turn. But I have observed drivers just sitting in the right lane when there is more than enough time to make a safe turn. WHY? It delays traffic, causes horn honking, and I have seen people actually get out of their cars and go to the lead car to scream at the driver! What nonsense. They would


Continued on next page





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S E R V I C E S

Services continued

not dare do this in NYC! And what often happens after the light turns green? The driver makes a beeline to the farthest left westbound lane on Okeechobee so he can make the left onto Drexel Road. How about using the center exit lane, driving straight ahead, making a RIGHT turn into the trailer park, and then making a right or left turn onto Drexel Rd? Much safer, and you relieve traffic that backs up into the Village. Make sense? YES. But I am sure not to the folks that continue to drive with their heads up you know where.

Speaking of road issues, the other day I watched the PBSO deputies pulling over cars that continue to run stop signs and/or speed in the Village. Will it take someone getting killed before we learn a lesson? This is a private community, but the Sheriff has the right to patrol the main roadway and they do a great job with traffic safety! If you do not obey the traffic laws, you get what you deserve. If this article refers to you, I hope you will take heed and drive like you are supposed to...SAFELY!

Until next time be safe and secure out there!

What is C.E.R.T.?

C.E.R.T. is the acronym for Community Emergency Response Team.

C.E.R.T. training is designed to help you, your family, and neighbors in the event of a catastrophic disaster. The training covers basic skills that are important when emergency services are not available to help everyone immediately. With training and practice and by working as a team, you will be able to assist victims after a disaster while protecting yourself from becoming a victim.

Community based preparedness planning allows us to anticipate disruptions and hazards following a disaster. Through pre-event planning and working together we will be able to reduce injuries and property damage. Neighborhood preparedness will also reduce their emergency needs and be able to manage on existing resources until professional assistance becomes available. Neighbors helping Neighbors

Effective response requires planning and coordination of all who will be involved. With training and information, this community can be prepared to respond to many of the emergency functions needed in the post-disaster period. The Community Emergency Response Team (C.E.R.T.) program is designed to help communities prepare for effective response through training and planning. We are all in this together; lend your neighbor a hand.

The C.E.R.T. program can provide effective first-response capability. The team members can fan out within their assigned areas, performing light search and rescue, and rendering basic medical treatment. Trained volunteers are also important in non-hazardous functions as shelter support, crowd control, and supply distribution.

C.E.R.T. classes are held at the Palm Beach State College and are taught by trained emergency

personnel, including fire fighters and Emergency Medical Services (EMS) personnel. You will be trained in such basic self-help and mutual aid emergency functions such as:

- Disaster preparedness
- Fire Safety
- Disaster medical operations
- Light search and rescue
- C.E.R.T. organization
- Disaster Psychology
- Terrorism and C.E.R.T.

The program consists of 24 hours of training and emphasizes hands-on practice.

We are always looking for volunteers to join C.E.R.T. The training is provided by FEMA at no cost to you. We meet on the first Monday of each month at 3:00 PM in the art room at the clubhouse. Come to our meeting and see if this is something you would like to become involved with.

We also have FRIENDS of C.E.R.T. for those who want to volunteer to assist but are unable to attend certification classes. There are several positions available for those willing to serve.

C.E.R.T. has an agreement with the Palm Beach County Health Dept. to provide volunteers to distribute antibiotics. Century Village has been designated as a Closed POD (Point of Distribution) for antibiotic distribution in the event of a biological terrorist attack. C.E.R.T. recently had an additional 17 volunteers attend a training session and received their Credentials/ID badges. You don't have to be a C.E.R.T. member to volunteer for the POD.

There are Open PODs- locations where the general public goes for emergency antibiotic medicine distribution provided by FEMA, and there are Closed PODs, which are for specific individuals and their family, such as large companies and condominium association with a large population.

Humanitarian in the Pool

BY CAROL MAINWALD

You can meet the most interesting people at Century Village pools! If you go to your pool often, you know the regulars. Sometimes, someone new shows up and after a few days, they become regulars too, and the old regulars ask a lot of questions about the new arrival.

Recently, a lovely and lively woman named Gayle Shain came to relax at the Kent pool. Pleasant conversation and probing questions followed. Gayle is from Chicago and is a fairly new CV resident. We learned that Gayle is involved in humanitarian work. After the major earthquake in Haiti five years ago, Gayle volunteered to help. She stayed for four months, teaming up with J/P NGO, an organization set up by Hollywood entertainers to help with the rebuilding of this shattered country. Gayle only had good things to say about how help was implemented in Haiti. She personally was involved with developing a source of income for displaced Haitians, all of whom were living in tent cities. A craft program was started, making jewelry out of discarded paper products, like cereal boxes. Somehow, the paper is cut and made into beads, shellacked and strung. There are many beautiful colors and designs. The jewelry co-op is called "Hands Together" and the products are handcrafted by people ranging in age from 17 to 68. This is an ongoing venture, which has proven to be successful for the Haitian community.

J/P also purchases and distributes solar light boxes, practical and much needed devices for a country that had an unreliable power grid even before the 2010 earthquake. These devices are small in size, left out in the sun during the day, and brought in at night to provide light to people without electricity, reducing the need for expensive to run kerosene lamps.

As we know, there are always challenges facing people all over the world. The most recent crisis is the Syrian refugee problem, with many desperate people transiting through Greece on their way to other countries in Europe. In November, Gayle will travel to Greece to see what help she can offer. When she returns, we'll find out how she has been able to assist in that part of the world. She is inspiring to us, showing that each of us has something to give of ourselves, to help others. This is a message which should be especially meaningful at this time of Thanksgiving, when we give thanks for what we have, but can also help others who are less fortunate.

We wish Gayle luck on her next journey and look forward to hearing about her adventures.

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ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

DO NOT resubmit dates for events already appearing unless there is a correction. There is no charge for listings. ALL SUBMISSIONS SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO: ucoreporterwbp@gmail.com.

Submissions for Organizational News may be submitted in person at the UCO Reporter office on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9:00AM to 12:00PM.

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

ACT II COMMUNITY THEATER PRESENTS

Act 2 Community Theater presents "A Christmas Carol" December 21st, 7:00 p.m. Classroom C. \$2.00 Donation. Tickets available from any cast or crew member.

ACTORS STUDIO OF CENTURY VILLAGE

Join the fun! We have minor parts, leading roles, and a need for writers, stage hands and props people. We reads scripts and practice acting every week, and we put on two performances a year. No prior acting experience needed. We meet every Monday night at 7:00 PM in Classroom B. Stop in or call Jody at 841-6366.

AFRICAN AMERICAN CULTURE CLUB

Potluck social on Sunday, 11/ 22 in the Clubhouse Party Room. Please bring food or beverage to share. All are welcome. For more information, call: Vivian 561-686-7852 or Martha 561-324-9362. Potluck picnic on Duck Island- Saturday, 11/ 14 at 2 P.M. Please bring food or beverage to share. All are welcome. For more information, call: Eula 561-598-8405 or Martha 561-324-9362. Thursday card nights are back! We are playing Hand & Foot, Spades & Bid Whist on Thursday from 5:30 PM to 7:30 PM in the Clubhouse Card Room. All skill levels are welcome. For more information, call Terry at 561-249-7262 or Sylvesta at 561-697-2391.

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 684-3212. Friday evening services at 5:00PM (Friday evening services change to 7:30PM on October 9th). Saturday services at 8:45AM and 5:00PM. Minyans Monday and Thursday at 8:30AM.

ANSHEI SHOLOM SISTERHOOD

Presents an Arts and Crafts and Flea Market on Sunday, November 15, 2015. Anshei Sholom will have a display of special paintings for sale- 10:00AM to 2:00PM. Lunch will be available. Vendors tables- \$20. Public admissions free. For reservations and info call Rae @ 478-3221 or Charlotte @ 616-3355.

BABY BOOMERS CLUB

Meetings 3rd Wednesday each month at 3:30 PM, December through April. Contact Lynn at Lynn Sevan@aol.com for further information. The Baby Boomers are cruising to Cuba, January 8, 2016 for seven nights. This trip is open to all but space is limited. Please contact Lynnsevan@aol.com for further information.

BALLROOM DANCE GROUP

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

BIBLE STUDY GROUP - ‘TASTE & SEE’

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

B’NAI B’RITH CENTURY UNIT #5367

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

BROOKLYN QUEENS CLUB

Meets in the clubhouse party room October to April on the second Wednesday of the month at 2:00PM, doors open at 1:30. Exception: the December meeting will be held on Thursday, 12/10. For further information, call club president Harriet Levine @ 684-9712. Upcoming events: 11/17- Mardi Gras Casino, price includes bonus play coupon and food voucher. Bus leaves Duck Island 9:30AM. 12/13- Gypsy at the Stage Door Theatre with dinner at Flanagans. Bus leaves Duck Island 12:30PM. 1/24- Drag Queen show at Lips in Ft. Lauderdale. A combination of great food and entertainment. Bus leaves Duck Island at 5:45PM. 2/18- Bus trip to Sawgrass Recreation Park- discover the diverse wildlife in the Everglades National Park. Includes airboat tour and lunch at Hometown Buffet. Bus leaves Duck Island at 9:00AM. 3/20- Evita at Stage Door Theatre. Dinner TBA. Bus leaves Duck Island at 12:30PM.

CENTURY VILLAGE ARTISTS

We welcome all Century Village residents to view our artwork on 1st and 2nd floor of main Clubhouse. Info about purchase or display — Beth Baker @ 684-3166.

CENTURY VILLAGE BOOK CLUB

We are already working on books for next season. For more information call 640-6944 or email arzj@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 cameraclubcv@gmail.com.

CENTURY VILLAGE COMPUTER CLUB

Meet 1st and 3rd Thursdays Nov. through April in Classroom C. Annual Dues are \$12. Call Kathy @ 252-8495 or visit our website at: cv-computerclub-wpb.com.

CENTURY VILLAGE CRAFT CREATIONS KNITTING-CROCHETING CLUB

Meets every Tues. 9:30 AM-12 PM Craft room (104). We create items donated to – The Teacup Preemie Program & Veterans.

CENTURY VILLAGE GUN CLUB

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

CENTURY VILLAGE MESSENGER CLUB

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

CENTURY VILLAGE ORCHESTRA

Meet every Monday in Classroom C at 1:15 to 3:35 PM. More information call Rickie @ 683-0869 or Joel @ 688-9455. We need trombone players, string players and percussion players.

CENTURY VILLAGE WOODWORKING CLUB

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

CENWEST FISHING CLUB

Meets 1st Wednesday of each month 3:00 to 4:30 PM Classroom B. For more Information call Al at 242-0351 or Capt. Mike at 570-445-4391.

CHIT CHAT GROUP

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

CHRISTIAN CLUB

The club will resume meetings on November 4 at 1:00 pm at CH party room. Christmas party will be held on Dec. 1st at Mardi Gras casino if interested call Grace 640-5279.

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ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

COUNTRY LINE DANCING

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

DEMOCRATIC CLUB OF CENTURY VILLAGE

Everyone is welcome to attend the Democratic Club meeting on Thursday, November 19 at 1:30 p.m. in the Clubhouse Party Room. Guest speakers will be Port of Palm Beach Commissioners Wayne Richards and Dr. Jean Enright who will speak on "What's New at the Port." For more information, call Mae Duke 687-0238.

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

The Irish American Cultural Club meets the first Tuesday of the month, in the Clubhouse Meeting Room C at 2:00 PM. For information, contact Robert at 917-704-0223.

ITALIAN AMERICAN CULTURE CLUB: (IACC) OF CENTURY VILLAGE

Meets the 3rd Wednesday of each month at the Clubhouse Party Room at 1:00 pm. For club information call Fausto 478-1821. Bowling season begins October 24 at Verdes Lanes, 9:00 A.M. on Saturdays- for information call Lenny 471-02603. Cruises monthly thru Celebration Lines if interested contact Ashley 561-845-7737 mention the CV Italian Club. Christmas party will be held on Dec.1st at Mardi Gras Casino- if interested contact Fausto 478-1821. Christmas party for Italian Club members only on December 16th CV clubhouse 1:00 \$3 per person- if interested contact Fausto 478-1821. A New Year Eve party will be held if interested contact Fausto 478-1821 or Herb 687-8194.

JEWISH WAR VETERANS POST #501

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

JEWISH WAR VETERANS POST # 520

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

JUDITH EPSTEIN CHAPTER OF HADASSAH

Meet 3rd Wednesday of month at Congregation Anshei Sholom.

KARAOKE

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

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Palm Beach Rainbow Lodge #203 meets the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays in Century Village Walgreens/Medical building (separate ground floor entrance), 100 Century Blvd., CSI Caregiver Services, at 1:00pm. We are an international fraternal organization, non-sectarian. 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.

LATIN AMERICAN CLUB

Upcoming Events- Potpourri Latino- Fiesta de Guayabera- Para recoger fondos para los ninos con cancer. 11/22- Entrada \$5:00. Latin Potpourri- Guayabera Shirt Party- fund raiser for children with cancer- 11/22 admission \$5.00. Primer Jueves del Mes: 11/5, Clubhouse Salon C. Information Sobre La Nueva Junta Directiva. First Thursday of the Month- 11/5, Clubhouse Room C, Information regarding the new board of directors. 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

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

NORTHERN STARS

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

OWLS (OLDER - WISER- LOYAL- SENIORS)

At our 10/12 meeting, it was decided, due to some health issues, that we will close our club. Thank you all for eight years of wonderful times, and we wish all of our members good health and happiness.

PHILADELPHIA CLUB

The Greater Philadelphia Club meets the first Thursday of each month at 12:30 PM in the Clubhouse Party Room, with lunch and entertainment. For info, call Lois at 561-683-3884.

PICKLEBALL

Welcoming new members to the Pickleball club. Courts open at 8:00 each morning, great way to meet new people, exercise and have lots of fun. For more info, call Barbara Di Domenico @ 716-499-6737. Come join us to learn and play the fastest growing sport in the USA.

PRESIDENTS AND UNIT OWNERS CLUB

Every unit owner welcome. For Information call Jerry Karpf @ 684-1487. As of October 8th 2015 The Presidents & Unit Owners club meeting will be held on the 2nd Thursday of each month @ 2PM in the Clubhouse in room C. Please come.

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

Republican Club meets 3rd Tuesday of the month at 1:00 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

The Century Village Shuffleboard Club welcomes back everyone from up north. We hope all year round residents had a good summer. The regular shuffleboard will start on November 3rd. We play every Tuesday, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and everyone is welcome to come and play. We meet at 1:15 and usually finish around 3:30. We play singles on Tuesdays, doubles on Wednesdays, And my favorite, bowling pin, on Thursdays. Equipment will be provided. We have all levels of members with a wide level of playing ability, from long time players to first time members. Our goal is to get outside have some exercise and get to meet new people Come and join us. Ed Wright @ 561 632 5268

SNORKEL CLUB

For information call Ron Helms 683-8672

SUNDAY NIGHT SING-A-LONG

Hosted by Louis Ahwee & Anna Torres, 5 PM - 8 PM. Classroom C. Information @ 247-8819.

THE SCRABBLE CLUB OF CENTURY VILLAGE

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

UNITED ORDER TRUE SISTERS

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

UNITERS SOCIAL CLUB OF CENTURY VILLAGE

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

VILLAGE SOCIAL SENIORS CLUB

Meets every 2nd and 4th Thurs. 7 PM - 9 PM in Party Room. Single senior residents. Planning upcoming outings. Annual dues \$10. Info Milt Cohen 429-5778. May 28th will be our last meeting of the season- we will resume meeting on August 28th.

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. Our next meeting will be held on 10/28, 4:30 PM in room A at the clubhouse. After that, meetings will be held every Wednesday, same time and place. Call Don 254-0917.

YIDDISH CULTURE GROUP

Meets Tuesday mornings 10:00 AM, CV Clubhouse.

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

Are we losing our culture in Century Village?

BY JODY LEBEL

Culture is one of the things that separates man from the animals, although I swear at times animals act better.

I interviewed Dr. Roni Stein, a long-time resident of CV who travels the world as a lecturer on such subjects as musical history, the joy of classical opera, Cuban music, and Gypsy folklore, fully intending to write an article about music appreciation and unraveling the mystery of opera, but as we continued to talk at some length Dr. Stein admitted to this reporter that over the years she has witnessed a downward shift in our artistic sensibilities here in the Village. And it troubles her greatly. Suddenly the focus of my story shifted.

Roni Stein has a fascinating background. Born in Tel Aviv, Israel, to a musically rich family, she attended high school and also the Music Academy and Conservatory in Geneva, continued with the Conservatory of Music in Paris, and studied at the Juilliard School of Music, New York City, through a grant from the Arthur Ruben Foundation. Both her parents were medical doctors and her father was a diplomat in Switzerland and also the chief medical delegate to the UN. An Israeli cultural attaché herself, Dr. Stein is a valuable source of musical education and a rare talent. We are extremely fortunate to have here in the Village and she gladly offers her time and skills to teach classes to our residents.

She fondly recalls her early years where the population of CV consisted of doctors, lawyers, engineers, educators, and many professional people. Over time it has been her experience that as the level of education of the residents declines in our Village, so does the interest and attendance in her lectures.

That made me ask myself: Just

what is the problem here in West Palm Beach? Why aren't we maintaining our social status? After a short research it became apparent that, quite simply, as we lower our rents, as we turn our buildings into motels for tourists, as we post bickering UCO sessions with unruly citizens displaying abysmal behavior on the Internet, not only do we fail to attract educated, worldly people, the type of people who appreciate the study of music, but we repel them. As the older, more sophisticated, generation slowly dies out it is being replaced, to some degree by economic reasons, by an open-gate policy which attracts a different type of renter and owner. Look around. We're creating an undesirable community that persons with class avoid. With this influx of a less educated, less productive segment of the population, we have produced a role-reversed society in our Village with folks who push the boundaries of not only cultural and artistic values, but core values, family customs, and even patriotism. Our social status rating has dropped and the new demographic has little to no vested interest in keeping our Village on the upper end of cultural awareness. The replacement inhabitants do not express any interest in building a knowledge of music appreciation and that is evident in the low sign-up figures for Dr. Stein's classes.

As the interview continued Dr. Stein told me that she doesn't have a problem in the Boca Raton CV and that when her classes are offered in that property, upwards to eighty residents register. Here in West Palm CV? We can barely scrape together twelve interested parties. And of those dozen she noted several were disruptive and had no idea how to respectfully attend a lecture, citing that some brought in food, were

cracking gum, and were talking on their phones during the presentation. Over the years Boca has managed to maintain their standards, while ours have taken a tumble. Dr. Stein, as a music lover, fears our Village may be sliding down to an irreversible loss of musical culture. This phenomenon is also apparent in the other types of entertainment being offered in our clubhouse. Classical music events are lightly attended to the point where the entertainment committee is considering dropping them altogether. There is a distinct possibility we will not see the Palm Beach Philharmonic Orchestra on the schedule ever again.

The end of an era is a sad affair. All things change, but not always for the better when you're not paying attention. Beware that with the loss of culture comes other losses, other values. A few good examples would be the accompanying decay of virtue and civility. Both have suffered over the past years in our Village and anyone over sixty years of age can tell you just by looking around what is happening. People don't stop at stop signs, they drive over the grass, they don't let you out of your parking spot, and they honk at you at the gate if you don't move fast enough. They are fast to criticize and do it loudly and with



Dr. Roni Stein

much verbal abuse as, sadly, manners seem to be another victim.

Dr. Stein told me she will be offering "The Joy of Classical Opera" in December and is still hopeful to fill the class here. If we let culture die in our Village, it will be gone for good. When that happens, be prepared to have juggling acts and lounge lizards filling the entertainment agenda. We need to wake up to the fact that we are, right now, in the process of making our cultural beds. The question is will we want to lie in them?



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Fifty Shades of...

BY ANDRÉ LEGAULT

The sun at noon burns the skin. The sunrise and the sunset warm the heart and marvel the eyes even though it's the same sun. The differences are the nuances, the myriad of shades that photographers and artists attempt to reproduce.

Like the sun at noon, we live in a world where nuances are sorrowfully missing. Everything is black or white. No matter the issue, we must be for it or against it. We despise balanced conversations. They are for people with weak brains.

The last thing on our mind is doubt. We have to be right. If we are against radicals, we have to be radically against them. If we are against extreme viewpoints, we have to be extremely against them. Even complex matters find people with opinions that are totally for or against them. The same level of conviction is given to the death penalty at it is to a baseball game. If you cannot get your point across, raise your voice, pound the table, give a show.

People argue everywhere. On TV, radio, on social networks, people yell. They write opinions in CAPITALS. There are the good guys on one side and the bad guys on the other. The bad guys are never on our side. Can't we exchange points of view without constantly debating? Rather than imposing our views, are we open to receiving the views of others? We act like warriors. If we are not for them, we

are against them. We have decided that the building blocks of our mind are to work that way. But God gave us one mouth and He gave us two ears.

Look at our parliamentary and congressional systems. They are a constant clash of rival gangs. Rather than putting brains together to find solutions to problems that plague our society, brains are pitted against each other. And people continue to suffer.

Ideas have become football teams. If one team makes gains, the other has to retreat. We fight for our rights rather than fight for what is right. Adding water to a flood will not make the water recede.

Win-win solutions are available, but behaviour must change. We need to instill nuances and shades in order to find solutions, rather than maintain our culture of aggression. We need to defuse bombs instead of throwing bigger ones. Live and let live should be the universal leitmotiv of mankind, starting with each one of us.

Nuances are not adding water to our wine but rather sharing our wine with others.

"The human failing I would most like to correct is aggression. It may have had survival advantage in caveman days, to get more food, territory or a partner with whom to reproduce, but now aggression and nuclear capabilities threaten to destroy us all."

— Renowned physicist Stephen Hawking

Cinquante Nuances de...

PAR ANDRÉ LEGAULT

Le soleil du midi brûle la peau. Le même soleil, à l'aurore ou au crépuscule, émerveille les yeux et réchauffe le coeur. Les nuances font toute la différence. Les photographes et les peintres tentent inlassablement de les reproduire.

Comme le soleil du midi, nous vivons dans un monde pauvre en nuances : tout est blanc ou tout est noir. Quel que soit le sujet abordé, il faut être pour ou contre. On évite les conversations équilibrées. Elles sont pour les faibles d'esprit.

Le doute est banni. Il nous faut avoir raison. Si nous sommes contre les radicaux, il faut l'être radicalement. Si nous sommes contre les opinions extrêmes, on doit l'être extrêmement. Même les sujets les plus complexes ont leurs partisans aux deux extrémités. On traite de la peine de mort et d'un match de baseball avec le même degré de conviction. Si on ne peut pas faire valoir son point de vue, on monte le ton, on frappe la table, on donne un spectacle.

Les gens argumentent partout. À la télévision, à la radio et sur les médias sociaux, les gens crient. Ils rédigent leur opinion en MAJUSCULES. Il y a les bons d'un côté et les méchants de l'autre. Les méchants ne sont jamais de notre côté.

Peut-on partager nos points de vue sans en débattre constamment? Sommes-nous ouverts au point de vue de l'autre sans imposer le nôtre? Nous agissons en guerrier. Si nous ne sommes pas pour eux, nous sommes contre eux. On a décidé que l'architecture de notre

cerveau est ainsi faite. Mais le Créateur nous donna une bouche. Il nous donna aussi deux oreilles.

Notre système parlementaire est constitué de clans rivaux qui s'affrontent constamment. Au lieu de partager des solutions pour résoudre les problèmes qui affligent notre société, les cerveaux s'affrontent et, la population en souffre.

Les idées sont devenues une partie de football. Si une équipe fait des gains, l'autre recule. On lutte pour avoir raison au lieu de lutter pour ce qui est raisonnable. Ouvrir le robinet ne règle pas un déluge.

Les solutions gagnant-gagnant existent à la condition que les comportements changent. Les nuances sont des éléments essentiels à la transformation d'une culture d'agression. On doit apprendre à désamorcer les bombes au lieu d'en lancer de plus grosses. Vivre et laisser vivre devrait être le leitmotiv universel de l'humanité en débutant par chacun de nous.

Les nuances ne sont pas l'ajout d'eau dans le vin mais le partage de notre vin avec le voisin.

"L'agression est la carence humaine que j'aimerais voir corrigée. Elle comportait des avantages pour la survie de l'homme des cavernes, pour se procurer de la nourriture, étendre son territoire ou trouver une partenaire pour se reproduire mais maintenant l'agression et les capacités nucléaires menacent de tous nous détruire." — Le physicien de renom Stephen Hawking.

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November Happenings

BY KRISTY BROWN • CLASS OFFICE 561-640-3120 EXT. 0

Welcome back to a busy season here at Century Village. Starting this month, we will offer new classes, clubs and entertainment. Remember to check the available resources for updated listings of all events going on in our community. Stop in the Main Clubhouse Ticket Office to pick up the Clubhouse Happenings for a list of shows, movies and DJ's that play at our Saturday night dances.

You will also find an updated Class Schedule and Clubs listing on the Class Office desk. Please refer to the Organizational News portion of the UCO Reporter to obtain details on each club. Other resources, including the map of Century Village, bus schedule and suggestion forms can be found on the wall rack next to the Clubhouse Happenings in the Ticket Office. You can also find out about some of our community events by tuning into Channel 63, a local channel available to our residents. You may also want to visit <http://village-blog-and-chat.blogspot.com> website for more information.

Please ask a Ticket Office staff member for a 2015-16 season brochure. The season brochure can also be viewed online at www.centuryvillagetheater.com. If you already ordered your season tickets, remember to bring in all resident ID's listed on the order form to retrieve your tickets. If you would like to purchase tickets for any upcoming shows, you will need to bring a resident ID's for each resident ticket needed otherwise, tickets will be sold as a guest ticket for an additional fee of \$3.00. The Ticket Office open Monday - Friday from 9:00am - 4:30pm and 5:00pm 10:00pm. Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 9:00am - 12:00pm and 1:00pm - 10:00pm.

The **New Year's Eve Dance** and the **Sweetheart Ball** tickets go on sale Tuesday, December 8th at 9:00am. Plan ahead if you wish to sit with your

friends, as we expect a large crowd that morning. Bring all the resident ID's with you for each resident ticket needed, as each table seats 8 and we cannot hold seats for a later purchase. Resident tickets cost \$10 each and \$3 additional for guest tickets. Specialty dances are very popular and may sell out so don't wait to get your seats!

In Honor of all WWII Veteran's, **"Honor Flight"** is coming to the Main Clubhouse Party Room on Monday, November 2nd at 2:00pm. Please join UCO & WPRF along with Milt Cohen as we host a presentation by the "Honor Flight" of SE Florida. For those interested in making donations to this very worthy cause please make checks payable to: SE Florida Honor Flight. Check donations (no cash) can be dropped off at the UCO Office or the Ticket Office in the Main Clubhouse. All donations are greatly appreciated.

Thanksgiving Dinner Dance tickets are now on sale in the Main Clubhouse lobby on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 12:00pm - 3:00pm for only \$26 each. If you would like to attend but cannot make it to the Clubhouse on these days please, contact Milt at (561) 429-5778 or (631) 987-6565. Entertainment will be provided by DJ Tony the Tiger.

Mark Friedman, Esq. will be doing a presentation on **Discrimination** in the Main Clubhouse Party Room on Friday, November 13th at 10:00am. Mark will also be here at 10:00am on December 11th to talk about Collections and Foreclosures. Please mark your calendars for these very informative seminars.

Medicare's open enrollment period is scheduled for October 15th through December 7th. Currently representatives are in the Clubhouse on Thursdays from 10:00am - 2:00pm to answer any questions or to assist you with any changes that you need to make. December 3rd is the last date

representatives will be here.

Please be aware of some new clubs offered at the Clubhouse this season. There is an **Alzheimer's Caregivers Group** that meets the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month at 1:00pm in the Craft Room. We also have The Wall Street Club who will meet every Wednesday at 4:30pm in Class Room A starting October 28th. The newest addition to our club meetings is the **Friends of Bill Wilson**. Please inquire about this club in the Class Office or in the *UCO Reporter*.

Some of our existing clubs have been changed this season. The **Dance Party Club** that meets in the Party Room on Tuesday nights has been growing and will continue through the season. For those who enjoy Tuesday night **Karaoke**, starting November Karaoke will be held in Meeting Room C. Due to the room change, we will allow residents to bring their refreshments to Meeting Room C, and we kindly ask you to be careful of spills. Friday night Karaoke will remain in the Party Room.

Due to Karaoke in Meeting Room C on Tuesday nights the **Gun Club** meetings on the 2nd Tuesday of each month has been moved to Class Room B from November until the

End of April 2016. We appreciate your understanding in this matter and will do our best to accommodate any members if needed.

We are offering some new classes, as well as some favorite classes starting this month, so please remember to check the updated Class Schedule for start dates and prices. **Lecture Series with Myrna Goldberger** will begin 10:00am on Wednesday, November 4th in Meeting Room C. Please sign up early to guarantee the class will meet.

We are also offering **Ballroom Dancing** lessons and **Latin Rhythm Dance** classes this season. If you enjoy arts and crafts, you may enjoy our new class, **Frame It!** In this class you will decorate picture frames with miscellaneous crafts to create your own masterpiece. If you want to learn a second language, sign up for **French Lessons** or **Spanish for Beginners or Intermediate**. We will also offer Persian language lessons.

Feel free to stop by the Class Office Monday through Friday from 9:00am - 4:30pm to inquire about any of the events, clubs or classes. We would like to see more participation from our residents so don't hesitate, stop in. Have a great season!

THANKSGIVING DAY DINNER

Thursday, Nov. 26th Club house Party Room

Time is 5:00 pm, Dinner 5:30pm until 9:00 pm

Music by that cool (KAT) DJ TONY THE TIGER for your dancing pleasure

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Remember all monies donated go to local charities.

ANY QUESTIONS CALL MILT AT 561429-5778

WPB Greenmarket Opens for Season

BY DONALD FOSTER

The West Palm Beach Greenmarket, located at Clematis Street and Flagler Drive, has opened for the 2015-2016 season. Market days are Saturdays, 9:00AM until 1:00PM.

At the October 3rd reopening, the Greenmarket proved to be significantly expanded, with new vendors selling produce, ornamental plants, meat, seafood, and many prepared foods.

In past years, some Century Villagers who visited the WPB Greenmarket commented on the high prices of the fruits and vegetables. This year the addition of Don Victorio Produce to the vendor list brings first-quality, reasonably priced farm goods to the Market.



Greenmarket features arm-fresh organic produce.

Don Victorio operates a store at 7504 S Dixie Hwy, West Palm Beach, and their Greenmarket stand is a convenient extension to their everyday outlet.

Century Villagers who wish to

visit a Greenmarket on Sunday can drive to Royal Palm Beach or Palm Beach Gardens. These Markets are located in public parks and have free parking. All three Greenmarkets have live entertainment, there are lots of



Greenmarket on Clematis St.

free samples, and the fresh air and sights are good enough reason alone to make the trip.

www.wpb.org/greenmarket
www.rpbgreenmarket.com
www.pbgl.com/greenmarket



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LEGAL

Florida Client Security Fund

BY BRADLEY G. HARPER, ESQ.

Greetings Century Village Residents! My name is Bradley G. Harper, Esq. I am an attorney and partner with Powers McNalis Torres Teebagy & Luongo, P.A. and I once served as the vice chair for the Florida Bar Client Security Fund. This month, I will provide helpful information about the client security fund and discuss the importance of performing due diligence when hiring an attorney.

The Florida Bar Client Security Fund

The Client's' Security Fund was created by The Florida Bar to help compensate persons who have suffered a loss of money or property due to misappropriation or embezzlement by an attorney. The fund also compensates persons who have suffered a loss when an attorney fails to provide "useful services" as defined by the fund.

The Clients' Security Fund will not consider a claim against a member who is in good standing and eligible to practice law. Discipline in the form of a suspension or disbarment is a prerequisite to a claim being considered unless the attorney is deceased.

The Clients' Security Fund began operations in 1967. Florida lawyers developed the program, which is funded solely by a portion of the annual membership fees of each member of The Florida Bar. The Fund is discretionary.

How much can you recover?

You can recover up to \$5,000.00 if you paid your attorney fees and your attorney failed to provide any useful services. You can recover up to \$250,000.00 if your attorney misappropriated your money held in trust.

How can you protect yourself?

1. Ask your inner circle for the names of 3 attorneys they recommend.

When seeking legal referrals from friends or family members, obtain the name of more than one attorney and ask why one attorney is recommended over the other. You should ask at least three people in your inner circle for the names of two or more attorneys with whom they have dealt regarding legal matters to ensure you are equipped with valuable information to base your decision.

2. Be an informed Consumer

The internet provides a wealth of information to aid in your search for the right legal representation. Listed below are a several online resources:

The Florida Bar Website

Visit www.flabar.org

Verify that your prospective attorney is a member in good standing with the Florida Bar and determine if he or she has had any Bar Discipline within the past 10 years.

Visit www.Martindale.com

Determine whether your prospective attorney is peer review rated. The Martindale Peer Review Rating System is one way to evaluate and select the most appropriate lawyer for your situation. According to the Martindale.com website, "The Martindale-Hubbell® Peer Review Ratings™ are an objective indicator of a lawyer's high ethical standards and professional ability, generated from evaluations of lawyers by other members of the bar and the judiciary in the United States and Canada."

3. Understand precisely how you will be charged.

Lawyers generally charge by the hour, a one-time flat fee, or by a percentage of the amounts recovered. Not every fee structure is permitted for every legal situation. Make sure your lawyer provides a written engagement letter that explains the nature of your fee agreement prior to proceeding with any engagement.

When hiring a lawyer it is important to dedicate yourself to the process, meet the lawyer in person and ask many questions. The more time you invest upfront vetting your potential service provider, the more likely you are to have a pleasant experience. Please call me with your questions or for more information. My office telephone number is 561.588.3000 and my email address is bharper@powersmcnalis.com.

Mr. Harper is a 6th Generation Resident of Palm Beach County. In 2015, he was nominated by the Fifteenth Judicial Circuit, Judicial Nomination Committee to fill a Circuit Court Judge seated vacated by a retiring judge. Mr. Harper was not appointed and continues to practice in the areas of civil litigation, insurance matters, consumer protection, and appeals. Mr. Harper was previously Vice Chair of the Client Security Fund of the Florida Bar Association. He is a devoted husband and father of four children.

LEGAL

Hoarding in Condominium Units

BY MARK D. FRIEDMAN, ESQ.

At least once every few months we receive a complaint from a Condominium Board that someone is hoarding newspapers, food, or trash in their condominium unit or on the common elements (areas outside of the units) and causing a problem for other unit owners. This usually becomes evident when a rodent, insect, and/or odor problem begins to manifest itself around a particular unit. At this point there is likely a violation of the governing documents; particularly the provisions regarding nuisance and maintenance of the interior of the unit. If the common elements are also used for storage, this could create additional violations.

The test to be applied to determine whether the actions rise to the level of a nuisance is the effect of the condition complained of on an ordinary person with a reasonable disposition in ordinary health and possessing the average and normal sensibilities. So hoarding becomes a nuisance when it begins to manifest itself in ways that disturb other residents.

Before anything can be done the Association must have evidence as to the cause of the problem. There may be other reasons, unrelated to a particular unit, that are causing infestations or other problems. Often times, the way hoarding is discovered is by having the Association-hired exterminator enter the unit to deal with an infestation problem. This is generally when we receive the information about the massive amounts of food, newspapers and garbage stacked up throughout the unit. In one instance food was stacked on the floor in piles that were many feet high. The weight of each pile caused the bags and cans on the bottom to rupture thereby



creating a food source for rodents and insects.

Once the hoarding issue is discovered, a demand letter from your attorney should be sent to the unit owner (and tenant, if it is the tenant who is hoarding) giving them a reasonable time to comply with the

governing documents (e.g. a demand to maintain the interior of the unit and to cease the nuisance behavior) and explaining the consequences of inaction. Such consequences include filing a petition for arbitration with the Division of Florida Condominiums, Time Shares and Mobile Homes to enforcement.

If the unit owner or tenant does not comply, then the Association should file a petition for arbitration. In Sunrise Lakes Condominium Association, Inc. #5 v. Levy, the arbitrator ordered the unit owner to clean his unit by removing all clutter, debris, trash and garbage and held that if he failed to clean out the unit in accordance with the arbitrator's order, the Association would be permitted to enter the unit and remove all of the clutter, trash, debris and garbage from the unit at a reasonable cost to be paid by the unit owner. The items removed from the unit were required to be placed in a portable storage container and stored at the portable storage container facility at the unit owner's sole cost and expense. Results vary at arbitration but by taking the correct preliminary steps, the Association will help itself toward achieving its goal of cleaning up the problem.

Mark D. Friedman, Esq. is a Shareholder at the law firm of Becker & Poliakoff, P.A. This article is for educational purposes only and is not intended as a substitute for seeking legal counsel. Mr. Friedman may be reached at MFriedman@bplegal.com

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| Hastings G | 1 BR / 1 BA..... | \$27,000 |
| Sussex M | 1 BR / 1.5 BA..... | \$27,500 |
| Coventry B | 1 BR / 1 BA..... | \$28,500 |
| Norwich C..... | 1 BR / 1.5 BA..... | \$28,900 |
| Southampton A | 1 BR / 1.5 BA..... | \$29,900 |
| Andover F | 1 BR / 1 BA..... | \$29,900 |
| Chatham I..... | 1 BR / 1.5 BA..... Waterfront... | \$29,900 |
| Sussex I | 1 BR / 1 BA..... | \$30,000 |
| Cambridge D..... | 1 BR / 1 BA..... | \$30,000 |
| Sussex A | 1 BR / 1.5 BA..... | \$31,900 |
| Kent J | 1 BR / 1.5 BA..... | \$31,900 |
| Chatham D | 1 BR / 1.5 BA..... Waterfront... | \$33,900 |
| Northampton P | 1 BR / 1.5 BA..... | \$34,900 |
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| Camden C..... | 1 BR / 1.5 BA..... | \$36,000 |
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| Waltham H | 1 BR / 1.5 BA..... | \$38,000 |
| Oxford 600..... | 1 BR / 1.5 BA..... | \$38,500 |
| Sheffield J | 1 BR / 1.5 BA..... | \$39,900 |
| Cambridge D..... | 1 BR / 1 BA..... | \$41,000 |
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| | | |
|---------------------|-----------------------------------|----------|
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| Wellington A..... | 1 BR / 1.5 BA..... Waterfront.... | \$47,000 |
| Hastings C | 1 BR / 1.5 BA..... | \$47,500 |
| Chatham O | 2 BR / 1.5 BA..... | \$48,900 |
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| Waltham E..... | 1 BR / 1.5 BA..... | \$49,000 |
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| Wellington M..... | 2 BR / 2 BA..... Waterfront... | \$99,000 |
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| | | |
|--------------------|-----------------------------------|---------|
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| Sussex H..... | 2 BR / 1 BA..... Seasonal | \$1,500 |
| Easthampton I..... | 1 BR / 1.5 BA..... Seasonal | \$1,600 |
| Cambridge D..... | 1 BR / 1 BA..... Seasonal | \$1,600 |



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*"Very professional, and knowledgeable about the market, pleasure doing business with him. My agent went out of his way to accommodate this sale and help facilitate the move out of Century Village. He got the job done!" - D.K.**



★★★★★ - Highly likely to recommend

Sold a Single Family home in 2015 for approximately \$25,000 in West Palm Beach, FL.

*"He helped sell my condo for the price we discussed and delivered, would use him again. The condo had a lot of restrictions making it hard to sell. He got a buyer and got them through the condo boards." - B.C.**



★★★★★ - Highly likely to recommend

Rented a condo home in 2014 in West Palm Beach, FL.

*"My Agent was a life saver in a long distance transaction. Her communication, attention to detail and just plain caring made the impossible happen. A MILLION thanks!" - L.A.**



★★★★★ - Highly likely to recommend

Bought a Condo home in 2014 for approximately \$50,000 in West Palm Beach, FL.

*"My agent helped me find and buy my Florida residence. She was most helpful explaining and answering all my questions and concerns. She was always available to show me listing and helped gain access to all homes I wanted to see. I wouldn't hesitate to use my agent, both buying and selling. I have recommended her to others who have been very pleased." - G.G.**



★★★★★ - Highly likely to recommend

Bought a condo home in 2015 for approximately \$30,000 in West Palm beach, FL.

*"Very impressed by my agent's patience, good humor, helpfulness and knowledge of real estate. Will be happy to deal with her again and recommend to any buyer or renter." - M.M.**

**Names available on request.*



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Hastings Fitness Center Class Schedule

NOVEMBER 2015 THROUGH APRIL 2016

| | MONDAY | | TUESDAY | | WEDNESDAY | | THURSDAY | | FRIDAY | |
|-------|--------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------|
| 8:30 | DANCE AEROBICS (8:30 - 9:15AM) | | ADVANCED AEROBICS (8:30 - 9:15AM) | | LOW IMPACT AEROBICS (8:30 - 9:15AM) | | ADVANCED AEROBICS (8:30 - 9:15AM) | | DANCE AEROBICS (8:30 - 9:15AM) | |
| 8:45 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 9:00 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 9:15 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 9:25 | WEIGHT TRAINING (9:25 - 10:10AM) | | AEROBICS WITH WEIGHTS (9:20 - 9:45AM) | | WEIGHT TRAINING (9:25 - 10:10AM) | | AEROBICS WITH WEIGHTS (9:20 - 9:45AM) | | WEIGHT TRAINING (9:25 - 10:10AM) | AQUATIC ZUMBA 9:00 - 10:00AM BY: THERESA |
| 9:30 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 9:45 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 10:00 | HATHA YOGA ADVANCE (10:15 - 11:45AM) | WATER AEROBICS (10:00 - 11:00AM) BY: ARLEEN | | PILATES (9:45 - 10:15AM) | HATHA YOGA ADVANCE (10:15 - 11:45AM) | AQUATIC ZUMBA 10:00 - 11:00AM BY: THERESA | TAI-CHI (PAID CLASS) ALL LEVELS TBA (11:00 - 12:00PM) | PILATES (9:45 - 10:15AM) | HATHA YOGA ADVANCE (10:15 - 11:45AM) | WATER AEROBICS (10:00 - 11:00AM) BY: ARLEEN |
| 10:15 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 10:30 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 10:45 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 11:00 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 11:15 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 11:30 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 12:00 | | | CONSULTATION 12:00 - 12:30PM | | | | CONSULTATION 12:00 - 12:30PM | | CLASSES BY: BLANCA | |
| 12:15 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 12:30 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 12:45 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1:00 | LUNCH 1:00 - 2:00PM | | LUNCH 1:00 - 2:00PM | | LUNCH 1:00 - 2:00PM | | LUNCH 1:00 - 2:00PM | | HI-LOW AEROBICS 12:00 - 1:00PM | |
| 1:15 | SIT FIT YOGA (2:00 - 3:30PM) | | HATHA YOGA BEGINNERS (2:00 - 3:30PM) | | SIT & FIT (2:00 - 3:00PM) | | HATHA YOGA BEGINNERS (2:00 - 3:30PM) | | SCULPTING 1:00 - 2:00PM | |
| 1:30 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1:45 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 2:00 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 2:15 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 2:30 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 2:45 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 3:00 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 3:15 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 3:30 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 3:45 | | | | | | | | | STRETCHING 2:00 - 3:00PM | |
| 4:00 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 4:30 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 5:00 | | | | | | | | | | |

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"Take Two and Hit To Right"

Sports of The Century—Village Sam Milham

AN OPEN LETTER TO JIM CRANE, HOUSTON ASTROS OWNER, AND TED LERNER, OWNER OF THE WASHINGTON NATIONALS:

Thank you for choosing West Palm Beach as your spring training home, starting in 2016. Here's hoping you will be as successful as the Cards and the Marlins, who share Roger Dean Stadium.

Many of the approximately 14,000 residents of Century Village, the senior housing complex where I live, are as happy as I am that your teams have chosen West Palm Beach for their spring training home. We have longtime baseball fans among our seniors who look forward with anticipation to nearby stadium outings. It is toward that end that I am asking both of you gentlemen if you can come up with a package that will include the following:

- A. Ticket
- B. Soda
- C. Hot dog
- D. Score card
- E. Bus transportation between Century Village and the stadium

I think such an offering would be very popular here. Of course the price is up to you!

Century Village, accessed by Haverhill Road, is less than 3-1/2 miles south of the proposed stadium at 45th Street and Haverhill Road. Your bus would not only be a convenience and an enjoyable outing for our residents, but would reduce the traffic on Haverhill—and make both the Astros and Nationals solid citizens of West Palm Beach.

Let's hope your marketing people can work out a program that is good for all concerned. Century Village is the largest senior community in southern Florida.

If I can help in any way, please contact me through the *UCO Reporter*, our Village newspaper, at 24 Camden

A, West Palm Beach, FL 33417 (561-683-9336; ucoreporterwpb@gmail.com). —*Sam Milham*

Baseball Time Saver

Baseball games were approximately 8 minutes shorter in 2015 than in 2014. Despite the replay (which I love!) the need to get calls right is paramount. As I said before its inception last season, the idea of replay is very good, but I still stand by my guns: We need the "Eye in the Sky," which would be adding a fifth ump to each umpiring team.

The fifth ump would be in an upper box behind home plate and in constant radio communication with the home plate umpire. He reviews every play, just as we see it at home. If he should need further time to review it, he advises the home plate umpire to call "time" for this—no challenging by the manager is necessary. Assuming only two challenges a game, this would save an additional five minutes per game.

Keep in mind that almost all the systems now in place will be used with Eye in the Sky. All that is needed is a total of 15 extra umpires in the league, one added to each umpiring team of four. They are simply added to the current rotation. At present when time is called, a TV studio in New York City is contacted electronically to review the play; the need for this is eliminated, saving time.

If only the baseball people would seriously consider Eye in the Sky, I am sure they would see its merit. Baseball needs to determine if this is feasible cost-wise and act accordingly.

Till then, "Take two and hit to right"

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



Around the Bases with Irwin Cohen

While we're rooting on our favorite team in the post season playoffs to advance to the World Series, let's take a look at the origin of the Fall Classic.

The World Series was born in 1903 and it had an immigrant Jewish father.

Barney Dreyfuss owned the National League Pittsburgh Pirates, the best team in the National League in 1903. The Pirates were also baseball's best team in 1901 and 1902.

As the Pirates were on their way to topping the National League again in 1903, and the Boston club was on its way to clinching first place in the American League, Dreyfuss wrote his Boston counterpart trumpeting the merits of a series of games between the best teams in each league.

"The time has come for the National League and American League to organize a World Series," Dreyfuss wrote. "It is my belief that if our clubs played a series on a best of nine basis, we would create great interest in baseball, in our leagues, and in our players. I also believe it would be a financial success."

Agreement was reached and Boston went on to best the Pirates in the newly established World Series five games to three.

Dreyfuss was the great story of an immigrant rising from rags to riches.

Bernard was born and educated in Germany. He apprenticed as a bank clerk before saving enough of his salary to come to America in 1882 at age seventeen.

A smallish fellow with a thick German accent, Barney, as he became known, made his way to Paducah, Kentucky, to work at a distillery owned by relatives.

Working his way up from scrubbing barrels to assistant bookkeeper, a bout with illness led a doctor to advise Dreyfuss to get more exercise by playing the American game of baseball.

Dreyfuss followed the doctor's orders and enjoyed playing the game and decided to invest in the game by operating a semi-pro team. In 1888, the 23-year-old Dreyfuss became a naturalized citizen and the distillery relocated to Louisville.

Dreyfuss bought a piece of the Louisville ballclub, then in the American Association. He met Florence Wolf in Louisville and the pair hit it off as she shared his love of baseball. They were married in 1894 and five years later they were the major owners of the Louisville club, which was a member of the National League at the time.

The 12-team National League wanted to contract to eight teams and the Louisville club was targeted for extinction. A deal was engineered to allow Dreyfuss to purchase a half interest in the Pittsburgh Pirates and to take 14 of his Louisville players with him. By the time the American League was born in 1901 Dreyfuss was the major owner of the Pirates.

Dreyfuss, who built the first steel and concrete ballpark in the major leagues in 1909 in Pittsburgh's Forbes Field, owned the Pirates until his passing in 1932.

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

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RECREATION

Bridge Basics

By Bill Halprin

Jerry has been playing Bridge for a few years. He has taken a few lessons and has been playing regularly at the local duplicate bridge club. He was sitting South and was dealt a powerhouse. He quickly counted his high card points (22!) and opened 2 Clubs. His partner, an experienced old-timer, wasted no time and bid 2 No Trump, a STEPS response showing 10 plus HCP. Jerry was rabid! This could be his first slam! He bid 4 NT, Blackwood asking for partner's Aces. Partner replied 4 Diamonds showing 1 Ace. Jerry had the remaining Aces so he asked for Kings by bidding 5

NT (He cannot ask for Kings unless all Aces have been accounted for). His partner had 2 Kings and bid 5 Hearts. Jerry thought he had a handle on the situation. He had sufficient HCP and bid 6 NT. His partner was not satisfied. He recounted his hand and added support points for his excellent Club suit. He promptly bid 7 NT.

Jerry looked at dummy, counting his winners. He had 2 Spades, 2 Hearts, 3 Diamonds and 6 Clubs totaling 13 tricks. The hand was a laydown!

Was his partner correct with his generous counting of support points? In NT, support points only apply to long suits. Adding 1 point for the 4th Club, 2 more for the 5th Club and 4 points for the 6th Club, his hand's value jumped from 12 points to 19 points. Adding this total to Jerry's 22 HCP yielded a total of 41 points. The bid was justified. Well done!

7 NT by South
Lead: ♠ 10

| West | North | East | South |
|----------|-------|------|-------|
| | | Pass | 2 ♣ |
| Pass | 2 NT | Pass | 4 NT |
| Pass | 5 NT | Pass | 7 NT |
| All Pass | | | |

| | | |
|-----------|--|--------|
| ♠ K5 | | |
| ♥ 75 | | |
| ♦ 1082 | | |
| ♣ AKQ1072 | | |
| ♠ 10983 | | ♠ QJ64 |
| ♥ Q1094 | | ♥ 832 |
| ♦ J953 | | ♦ 76 |
| ♣ 6 | | ♣ J943 |
| | | |
| | | ♠ A72 |
| | | ♥ AKJ6 |
| | | ♦ AKQ4 |
| | | ♣ J5 |

Bill Halprin Operates the Century Village Bridge Club with all sessions held at the main clubhouse from December thru 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.

Rock'n'Roll Dance Party Club
Every Tuesday Night

Main Clubhouse Party Room 6:00 pm - 9 pm
All Welcome! BYO drinks and refreshments. Enjoy!

Gun Club

By George Franklin

The Century Village Gun Club met on October 13th. Guest speakers were two Special Agents of the DEA/FBI, both firearms Instructors. A video was shown on what to do if an "active shooter" problem came up, and instructions on personal protection involving a firearm were given. Currently used police gear such as protective vests, weapons and police body armor was also shown and explained. The highlight of this presentation was the opportunity for members to handle weapons and get instruction on proper procedures for using them, such as aiming

and proper stances. Door prizes were awarded and many members went home with nice donated gifts courtesy of Colt Fire Arms Mfg Co.

The question of senior personal protection came up and George Franklin discussed this matter with one of the agents who will be handling this as part of his duties with the agencies.

Our next meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, November 10th at 7:00 P.M. in Clubhouse Room C. The guest speaker will be Retired Officer Richard Ferrand of the Detroit Michigan Police Department. All residents and guests are welcome, and there is never a fee for attending meetings.

To anyone wishing to purchase or sell a firearm: We will be glad to help you do this. For any questions regarding the club, please feel free to call George Franklin at 561-471-9929.

Sailing Club

By Christine Mohanty

We are still waiting for all our snowbirds to start migrating down

to Century Village. Our first meeting of the season will be held on Friday, November 13 at 10AM. Let's hope none of our sailors are superstitious. The first potluck dinner is slated for Tuesday, November 3. Plan to arrive at 5:15 with dinner served at 5:30. For those already on campus, the dock is open, so come on down to SAIL AWAY!

Anshei Sholom

by Roz Posner

Out and About at Anshei Sholom

We have begun our year with the synagogue full for both Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. We had a large turnout of non-members, who attended Yiskor services. A break the fast was held at the end of the Services for a modest fee. The apples and march of the Torah were delightful.

We will have music on Friday, once a month.

Membership is increasing, but we would like to see many who are unaffiliated join us. Participation is always the key to success. We have a card party and flea market coming up soon in November. An auction will take place in January, and a dinner honoring some of our more active members will be held in March. Men's Club will have a number of activities beginning in December.

Feel free to contact the office concerning our activities and join us to meet your neighbors. We look forward to meeting you!

POOL RULES

USE OF POOL FACILITIES RESTRICTED TO RESIDENTS WITH PROPER I.D.'S AND GUESTS WITH PROPER PASSES. THESE MUST BE EXHIBITED UPON REQUEST. VIOLATORS WILL BE CONSIDERED TRESPASSERS AND WILL BE ASKED TO LEAVE THE POOL AREA. ONLY SECURITY OR MANAGEMENT PERSONNEL MAY EXCLUDE A PERSON FROM USING THE POOL AND/ OR OTHER FACILITIES.

SWIMMING ATTIRE: TRADITIONAL SWIMWEAR SPECIFICALLY DESIGNED FOR SWIMMING IN A POOL MUST BE WORN AT ALL TIMES (WITHOUT ANY ADDITIONAL CLOTHING) WHILE ANY PART OF A PERSON IS IN THE POOL. NUDE BATHING AND/OR WEARING LESS THAN A FULL, TRADITIONAL SWIMSUIT SPECIFICALLY DESIGNED FOR SWIMMING IN A POOL IS STRICTLY PROHIBITED AT ALL TIMES.

• POOL HOURS: 8:00 AM TO DUSK • BATHING LOAD 68 PERSONS • MAXIMUM WATER TEMP. IS 104 F.

WELCOME TO YOUR FACILITY, WHILE YOU ARE HERE ENJOYING YOURSELF. PLEASE NOTE THE FOLLOWING:

- PLEASE DO NOT SIT ON, LEAVE SHOES / SLIPPERS ETC. ON OR IN FRONT OF POOL STEPS.
- NO BARE FEET ALLOWED IN BATHROOMS.
- NO SMOKING/NO E CIGS ON POOL DECK OR BATHROOMS
- DO NOT SWIM ALONE, BRING A BUDDY.
- NO CHAIRS OR LOUNGERS WITHIN 4 FEET OF POOL EDGE.
- SHOWER BEFORE ENTERING. SUNSCREEN/OIL USERS RINSE AFTER EACH USE. PLEASE USE TOWELS TO PROTECT CHAIRS AND LOUNGERS.
- NO PETS OF ANY KIND. SERVICE ANIMALS ONLY WITH W.P.R.F I.D.
- NO ONE UNDER THE AGE OF 16 PERMITTED IN THIS POOL FACILITY.
- NO FOOD OR BEVERAGE IN POOL OR POOL WET DECK. UNDER AWNING ONLY. NO GLASS OF ANY KIND. PLEASE USE TRASH RECEPTACLES.
- NO FOUL LANGUAGE.
- NO BIKES, SKATES, SKATEBOARDS ON POOL DECK.
- NO STACKING OF CHAIRS.
- NO RESERVING OF CHAIRS, LOUNGERS, TABLES. FURNITURE IS NOT TO BE USED FOR PERSONAL BELONGINGS. ONE CHAIR OR LOUNGER PER PERSON.
- NO RAFTS, RINGS, FOAM WATER BELLS, FINS OR KICKBOARDS. NOODLES ONLY.
- HEADPHONES MUST BE USED WHEN LISTENING TO ELECTRONIC DEVICES.

MY USE OF THESE FACILITIES IS AN ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF THE RULES & REGULATIONS.

NON COMPLIANCE WITH THE ABOVE CAN RESULT IN THE CONFISCATION OF YOUR I.D.'S / PASSES. REPORT NON-COMPLIANCE TO SECURITY ROVER: # OR STAFF OFFICE: # 561-640-3120

NO LIFEGUARD ON DUTY • NO DIVING OR JUMPING

Nutrition & Health

The Reader's Corner

BY JEANIE W. FRIEDMAN, MS RD LD/N

BY LENORE VELCOFF

Turkey and stuffing and pie, oh my!

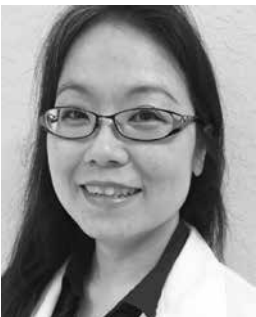
The holiday season is fast approaching and that means spending time with friends and family and indulging in delicious foods. For some people, it also means unwanted weight gain. Although the average amount of weight gain is only about a pound, year after year, it really adds up.

Of course, we want to enjoy ourselves and that dessert that we normally may not have during the rest of the year. Moderation is the key; being mindful of what you are eating and how much you eating.

Before the holiday event, make sure you are not starving. It's the same concept as not grocery shopping when you are hungry. You tend to eat more, and buy more, when your stomach is grumbling at you. Try having a healthy snack in the late afternoon beforehand, such as Greek yogurt with fresh fruit or hummus with whole wheat crackers, which can help curb your hunger.

During the event, take time to focus on your hosts and their home, if you are at someone else's house, before you head right to the food. Sipping water while you talk with guests will help keep you from mindlessly snacking and it would be a good way to help you stay hydrated.

Take a look at the foods offered. Think about what you really must have and what you can probably go without. Are there things that are your favorites? Watch out for portion sizes. It is not necessary to have a big piece or slice. Perhaps you can cut the piece in half before putting it on your plate. This way you can have a taste of it and enjoy it and still save room for



Jeanie Friedman

something else.

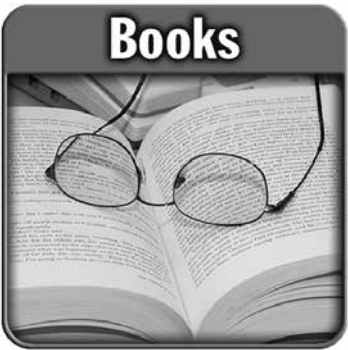
One way to guarantee something healthy at the holiday event is to offer to bring something, like a fruit platter or a salad. This way, you know there will be something healthy that you can eat.

Choose cuts of meat that are lower in fat and calories. For example, turkey breast (white meat) is a better choice than dark meat (leg or thigh). Sweet potatoes are a healthy vegetable by themselves, but baked with brown sugar and marshmallow in a casserole, they are higher in fat and calories. A green bean casserole may be a better choice instead, without that sugary topping.

As for desserts, there are some selections that are delicious alternatives. For example, pumpkin pie has less calories and fat than pecan pie. Pecans are good source of healthy fats, but the filling is made of corn syrup and sugar, along with eggs and butter. Pumpkin pie also has sugar and eggs, but pumpkin contains fiber, beta-carotene, and antioxidants, which was mentioned in a previous article.

Eat slowly as it can take at least 20 minutes for your brain to receive the signal from your stomach that you are full. This way you'll only take another helping to satisfy your hunger and not because you only think you are hungry.

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 a consultation with your health care professional. You should always continue taking your medications per your doctor's instructions. Ms. Friedman may be reached at JFriedmanRD@aol.com



The Heist, by Daniel Silva, is the fourteenth book in the Gabriel Allon series tying the worlds of stolen art, global unrest, international espionage, terrorism, and the criminal underworld together. Silva puts a lot of work into the research of his subject matter (in this case the world of art and the people who buy it, steal it and fake it) along with the political realities of the Middle East and particularly the desperate struggle between Islamic forces and the secular "strong men" they strive to overthrow. The plight of the Syrian people is the backdrop for this thriller.

Every book starts the same, with our hero, Gabriel Allon, who is a spy and is also an art conservator.

Daniel Silva's latest Gabriel Allon novel *The Heist* is a decent enough read, but it lacks the panache of the earlier books in the series and the essential characteristics of a thriller. The entire novel is predictable, except for the ending, which is a big let down.

The series has always been formulaic, but Silva has been able to put Allon in new situations, new plots, and still keep the action semi-fresh. Although every book starts the same as Allon is interrupted restoring a famous masterpiece, investigates on his own, or with a few others, some nefarious situation then calls in his special group, who all convene, smarter than any other spy or terrorist, and destroy in most cases the fiendish terrorist or enemy. It was still kind of believable for the familiarity and because Silva is a good writer.

Long-time fans are probably very satisfied with this book, but anyone who likes a good thriller that has thrills and murders, a traitor or two, should look elsewhere. This is like seeing a lion in a zoo instead of in the wild. They both look the same, but one is a savage beast and one is not.

"The Heist" starts off well. Julian Isherwood, the owner of an esteemed English gallery and Allon's sometimes secret helper, is found by the Italian

police in the home of a murdered art dealer - Jack Bradshaw, who turns out to be an ex-agent of MI6. The Italian Art Squad extorts Allon into investigating, and from these small beginnings Allon

swiftly figures out that Bradshaw was a dealer in stolen art that was being sold to a mysterious figure, who may have possession of a classic piece stolen many years ago. But really, why would Allon even agree. It's just not believable.

Swiftly Allon plans to lure out the big player by offering him a stolen masterpiece, and the action is interesting if somewhat uneventful, but the plan backfires as the courier is taken off the board.

But naturally a lead develops. How? The dead guy left an envelope specifically addressed for Allon, which lays out who Bradshaw was working with and who is Mr. Big. And now, Allon assembles his team to go after Mr. Big, who is more than any old art collector, but the head of an evil nation state.

Does the plan work, it could but there is a setback, a captured innocent who must be traded for a ton of cash.

In this novel the head of the Italian Art and Antiquities Police convinces him to assist them when a former MI6 agent is found murdered in his Lake Como residence. Allon is called to hunt for the killer and a large painting by Caravaggio that had been missing for many years. He reluctantly agrees and so begins a convoluted tale of stolen art and secret bank accounts belonging to the President of Syria where he is holding monies stolen from the Syrian people. (This is current events with the war in Syria going on now). The operation winds up turning into something even bigger and more dangerous than Allon had imagined.

Gabriel is a very compelling character. I look forward to Daniel Silva's next book from the minute I finish the current book. This is a fast-paced, suspense-filled read that will more than satisfy the fans of Daniel Silva and Gabriel Allon.

Calling Volunteers for 5K Run

5K Volunteers needed to help with Century Village
5K Run to be held February 15, 2015.
Call Vinnie Lee 631-889-2614

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COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTER — NOVEMBER 2015

| MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 2 Blood Pressure Check 9A-11A Massage Therapy 9A-12P | 3 Care Giver Support Group 1P-2P | 4 Shalloway Presentation 2PM | 5 Bereavement Support Group 10A-1130A | 6 Ask The Expert Senior Living Arrangements with Brookdale 11AM |
| 9 Blood Pressure Check 9A-11A Massage Therapy 9A-12P | 10 Care Giver Support Group 1P-2P | 11 VITAS Presents Lunch and Learn 11A | 12 Bereavement Support Group 10A-1130A | 13 Movie Day 1:30PM |
| 16 Blood Pressure Check 9A-11A Massage Therapy 9A-12P | 17 Care Giver Support Group 1P-2P | 18 Music Therapy 10A-11A | 19 Bereavement Support Group 10A-1130A | 20 Game Day 2PM |
| 23 Blood Pressure Check 9A-11A Massage Therapy 9A-12P | 24 Care Giver Support Group 1P-2P | 25 Game Day 2PM | 26 Closed in Observation of Thanksgiving Day | 27 Strategies for Stress Relief 1130A |
| 30 Blood Pressure Check 9A-11A Massage Therapy 9A-12P | | | | |

POLITICAL

Sharon Bock
Clerk & Comptroller,
Palm Beach County



Sharon Bock

Honoring
Our Veterans
– Protecting
Their Personal
Information

On November 11th, we honor the men and women who proudly serve or have served in the United States Armed Forces, putting their lives in harm’s way so we may enjoy the many freedoms afforded to us as U.S. citizens.

One such freedom is the right to have privileged or otherwise confidential or sensitive information protected from inadvertent disclosure. As our world becomes increasingly connected, protecting this information is more important now than ever before. My office is responsible for safeguarding and protecting the integrity of all recorded documents and we take that responsibility seriously by making information security and privacy a top priority.

On June 2nd, Governor Rick Scott signed a new law (Florida Statute 119.071) making active and former service members and their spouses and/or dependents a new protected class for confidentiality (redaction) in public records, due to the sensitive nature of their work.

Veterans wishing to have certain information kept confidential must complete a form listing the exact documents they would like to be redacted (official records or court document) and submit it to the Clerk’s office, along with a supplemental written statement that they have made reasonable efforts to protect the identification and location information from being accessible through other means available to the public.

For more information on confidentiality for protected groups, please visit the Clerk & Comptroller’s website: <http://www.mypalmbeachclerk.com/privacy/protectedgroups>

To those who courageously gave their lives and those who bravely serve, we say thank you.

Ric Bradshaw
Sheriff



Ric Bradshaw

My agency isn’t just concerned about solving crime. We are also concerned about preventing crime. The Palm Beach County Sheriff’s Office Crime Laboratory plays a critical role in both solving and preventing crime by collecting, processing and tracking evidence that serves as important investigative leads for law enforcement. We’re a nationally

known forensic science provider, offering toxicology, ballistics, DNA and serology in addition to latent prints, fingerprints, evidence impound and crime scene investigation for nearly 1.3 million people of our county and 27 other law enforcement agencies, when requested.

Directed by a leading forensic scientist, Dr. Cecelia Crouse, our staff of more than 100 scientists and support staff are using cutting edge technology every day to assist in finding suspects who are wanted for both serious and less-serious crimes. They receive annually more than 12,000 requests to test evidence and report out nearly 10,000 cases.

Much of the evidence collected is entered into national law enforcement databases, and when there are matches between the information already in the databases and the information our scientists enter into them, that could lead to major breaks in new and old crime investigations, some dating back for decades. My staff at the Crime Laboratory has realized a considerable number of “hits” in databases --- including firearms (181 since 2001), DNA (1,526 since 1998) and latent prints (6,545 since 1989). Each of these hits is a potential opportunity to provide justice for victims and prevent future crime from taking place, since many criminals who commit one crime are known to commit many more. Keep in mind that when there are no known witnesses to a crime, sometimes forensic evidence is all police and prosecutors have to work with.

Our Crime Laboratory has been part of the Palm Beach County Criminal Justice System for close to 50 years. And each year, it’s gaining more recognition for the variety, speed and sophistication of its services. The lab has maintained national accreditation through the American Society of Crime Laboratory Directors-Laboratory Accreditation Board since 1991, and in 2012 was awarded accreditation for compliance with the International Organization for Standardization. In addition, 80 percent of our Crime Laboratory qualified scientists are nationally certified in their scientific specialty -- a rare accomplishment in forensic laboratories.

As an indication of its top-notch reputation, the lab receives hundreds of thousands of dollars annually in federal grants to upgrade instruments and validate new technologies. Also, our staff is routinely publishing scientific results in peer-reviewed journals, presents novel technical methodologies at national and international meetings, and is active in state, national and international scientific advisory boards.

I’m grateful for all the support our lab gets in the community, from funding through Palm Beach County Commissioners to assistance from other law enforcement agencies. Because of this support, we’ll continue to have the latest state-of-the-art equipment to help solve and prevent crime for decades to come.

Paulette Burdick
Palm Beach County
Commissioner, District 2



Paulette Burdick

By the time you read this, I believe the county commission will have unanimously approved a home caregivers ordinance which will require licensing and Level 2 background checks for all home caregivers. Level 2 background checks require fingerprints rather than relying entirely on information provided by the applicant. This will help screen out individuals with criminal backgrounds that currently evade detection. Honestly, I am very surprised that this was not already required by state statute. As there is no state law, this is very important and, unlike some ordinances which only apply to the unincorporated area of Palm Beach County, this ordinance will apply county-wide.

As you know from reading the newspapers, the controversy over Uber, the alternative to taxis, continues to rage across the nation. Because it is anticipated that the State Legislature will address this issue during the 2016 legislative session, the county commission decided to extend the current agreement which allows Uber to operate in Palm Beach County until after the legislative session. If the legislature passes a law governing Uber, I hope it will include a requirement for Level 2 background checks for their drivers just like Palm Beach County requires for taxi drivers and home caregivers.

Another new ordinance will prohibit curb stoning, the practice of parking or displaying motor vehicles for sale, hire or rent in certain areas, unless authorized. Those activities are now prohibited on public rights-of-way, easements, and private property open to the public, unless authorized. We also adopted an amendment to the Housing and Places of Public Accommodation Ordinance

expanding the definition of a place of public accommodation to provide additional coverage to aggrieved persons.

There is a proposed ordinance which is very controversial. It would reduce the penalty for the possession of small amounts of marijuana to a civil citation (a ticket). The proposed ordinance allows, but does not require, law enforcement to issue a civil citation with a civil fine of \$100 for anyone 18 and older who is in possession of 20 grams (.70 ounce) or less of marijuana and/or marijuana drug paraphernalia. Law enforcement would still have the option of making an arrest. I have heard from both sides and they both make compelling arguments. Some law enforcement officials have told me that marijuana is a gateway drug that leads some users to use hard narcotics such as cocaine or heroin. On the other hand, I have spoken to judges who believe that the current laws are resulting in undue hardships for young offenders and are becoming an unacceptable burden on the entire criminal justice system. I will let you know what happens.

Please remember, I am here to help if you need my assistance. 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.

Rick Christmas
Professional Firefighters/
Paramedics of Palm Beach
County Community Relations

Smoke Alarms Save Lives

Fact: Fires in the home:

- Over half of all deaths from fire happen from 11pm to 7am while the home is asleep.
- One quarter of home fire deaths were caused by fires that started in the bedroom.
- Three out of five home fire deaths happen from fires in homes with

UCO REPORTER
HOME DELIVERY

HOME DELIVERY OF THE UCO REPORTER IS AVAILABLE.

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THE UCO REPORTER IS ALSO AVAILABLE TO READ
ONLINE: WWW.UCOREPORTER.COM

P O L I T I C A L

no smoke alarms or no working smoke alarms

Among adults 65 years and older:

- 30 percent of home fire fatalities are people who are at least 65 years of age.
- Seniors are More than Twice as Likely to Be Hurt by Fires.
- Careless smoking is the leading cause of fire deaths and the second leading cause of fire injury among those 65 years and older.
- Fire risk and risk of injury from a fire increases with age.
- Working smoke alarms cut the risk of dying in reported home fires in half.

Prevention:

- If you must smoke – don’t smoke in bed.
- Install a smoke alarm in every bedroom in the house.
- Install a smoke alarm outside each sleeping area.
- Install a smoke alarm on every level of your house if you live in a multi-story home.
- Have an escape plan in case of a fire emergency, and practice it regularly.

Dorothy Jacks Chief Deputy Property Appraiser



Dorothy Jacks As the tax year comes to a close, the Property Appraiser’s Office is working on final certification of values for the taxing authorities and the Palm Beach County Tax Collector’s Office. Over the next few weeks, values and millage rates are certified by our office and the Tax Collector begins printing tax bills that are mailed to property owners in early November. It is a good time to reflect on the volunteer work that the Property Appraiser’s staff does throughout the year. Our motto, “We Value our Community” represents our commitment to community service.

Every year our employees give their time and money to important local events. Employee committees coordinate our fund-raising drives for the local chapters of the American Heart Association, the American Cancer Society, the March of Dimes, and the Sickle Cell Foundation. Each year the grand finale is our participation in their walk-a-thons.

We also provide \$1,000 scholarships for college-bound high school seniors and our 16th annual Holiday Food Drive is underway. Our employees contributed 8,672 pounds of canned food in 2014 to Extended Hands Community Outreach in Pleasant City. Extended Hands is an all-volunteer organization that

serves Thanksgiving Dinner to the community and operates a Soup Kitchen and Food Pantry. “We hope our contribution helps individuals and families who would otherwise do without the basic necessity of food this holiday season,” said Chief Deputy Property Appraiser Dorothy Jacks. “It is especially rewarding to us to know that every ounce of food donated by our employees will be distributed right here in our own community.”

- 2015 March for Babies. Our office raised \$4,632 this year for the Palm Beach County chapter of the March of Dimes. The walk was held in April at CityPlace in downtown West Palm Beach.
- 2015 Sickle Cell Awareness Walk. We raised \$3,655 for the Sickle Cell Foundation this year. Our employees have supported the Foundation for 11 years and the 2015 walk was held in September in Riviera Beach.
- 2015 Heart Walk. We raised \$5,160 this year for the Palm Beach County’s chapter of the American Heart Association. The 5K Walk was held in September on Flagler Drive in downtown West Palm Beach.
- 2015 Making Strides Against Breast Cancer. Last year, we raised \$7,900 for the American Cancer Society. The walk was held in October on Flagler Drive in downtown West Palm Beach.
- Our Scholarship Awards program is funded by our Friday Casual Dress Day. Each year we give five \$1,000 scholarships to high school graduates who are going to college. Since we inaugurated the scholarship program in 1993, we have donated \$119,000 in scholarships.

We are proud of our employees whose commitment and dedication to their work and to our community is demonstrated every day year round.

Property Appraiser Gary R. Nikolits, CFA, is proud to announce that Chief Deputy Property Appraiser Dorothy Jacks has received the prestigious Athena Leadership award from the Chamber of Commerce of the Palm Beaches.

The chamber presented the award Friday, October 9th, at a luncheon at the Kravis Center in West Palm Beach. The Athena award recognizes Palm Beach County leaders who have achieved the highest level of professional excellence, help improve the quality of life for others in the community, and who help women achieve leadership in their professional and personal lives.

“I am honored to receive the Athena Leadership award for 2015, and I am personally proud to join past Athena recipients in our community who over the years have been recognized for their leadership excellence,” said Ms. Jacks.

November Clubs Offered at Century Village

All clubs are active as of revised date, clubs may have been discontinued or canceled since.
***TBD = to be determined. Please review updated club list from Class Office.

| Club Name | Room | Day | Time |
|-------------------------------|-------------------|-------------------------|-----------------|
| Act 2 Community Theater | Meeting C | Every Monday | 4:30pm-7pm |
| Act 2 Community Theater | Meeting C | Every Wednesday | 7pm-9pm |
| Actor’s Studio | Class A & B | Every Monday | 7pm-9pm |
| African Am Cultural Club | Party Room | 4th Sunday | 2pm-5pm |
| Alzheimer’s Caregivers | Craft Room | 1st/3rd Tuesday | 1pm-3:30pm |
| Art Take In | Craft Room | Monday 11/16/15 | 9am-1pm |
| Ballroom Dancing Club | Party Room | Every Monday | 2pm-4pm |
| Bible Study Group | Class Room B | Every Sunday | 5pm-7pm |
| Bingo | Party Room | Every Wednesday | 5:30pm-9:30pm |
| Bocce with Robert | Bocce Court | Every Saturday | 10:30am-12pm |
| Boomer Girls | Party Room | 3rd Sunday | 12pm-3pm |
| Brooklyn Queen’s Club | Party Room | 2nd Wednesday | 1:30pm-4pm |
| Camera Club | Meeting C | 2nd Tuesday | 10am-12pm |
| CBA Art Club | Art Room | Wed. beg. 11/18/15 | 1pm-4pm |
| CBA Bocce | Bocce Court | Fri. beg. 11/20/15 | 8:30am-10:30am |
| CBA Bridge | Card Room A | Every Tuesday | 1pm-3pm |
| CBA Bridge | Card Room A | Thurs. beg. 11/19/15 | 7pm-10pm |
| CBA Chorus Tamalou | Music Room B | Tues. beg 11/17/15 | 1:30pm-3:30pm |
| CBA Crafters | Craft Room | Fri. beg 11/20/15 | 7pm-9pm |
| CBA Cribbage | Card Room A | Every Sunday | 7pm-10pm |
| CBA English Lessons | Class Room A | Every Wednesday | 3pm-5pm |
| CBA Line Dancing | Art Room | Tues. & Wed. beg. 11/24 | 7pm-9pm |
| CBA Military Whist | Hastings Card | Tues. & Fri. beg. 11/17 | 6pm-10pm |
| CBA Shuffleboard | Shuffleboard Crt. | Every Monday | 6pm-9:30pm |
| C. E. R. T. | Art Room | 3rd Monday | 3pm-4:30pm |
| Christian Club | Party Room | 1st Wednesday | 1pm-3:30pm |
| Computer Club | Meeting C | 1st/3rd Thursday | 1pm-3pm |
| Craft Creations | Craft Room | Every Tuesday | 9:30am-12pm |
| Dance Party Club | Party Room | Every Tuesday | 6pm-9pm |
| Democratic Club | Party Room | 3rd Thursday | 1pm-3pm |
| Friends of Bill Wilson | Craft Room | Every Thursday | 7pm-8pm |
| Great Books Discussion | Card Room B | 1st/3rd Thursday | 1:30pm-3:30pm |
| Greater Philadelphia Club | Party Room | 1st Thursday | 12:30pm-3pm |
| Gun Club | Class Room B | 2nd Tuesday | 7pm-8pm |
| Homestead Exemption | Lobby | 1st Thursday | 1:30pm-2:30pm |
| Irish American Culture Club | Meeting C | 1st Tuesday | 2pm-4pm |
| Irish American Gam | Club | Hastings Card | Every Wednesday |
| Italian Am Culture Club | Party Room | 3rd Wednesday | 1pm-4pm |
| Karaoke with Janisse | Party Room | Every Friday | 6pm-9pm |
| Karaoke with Marshall | Meeting C | Every Tuesday | 6pm-9pm |
| Latin Am Club Birthdays | Party Room | 1st Thursday | 7pm-9pm |
| Latin Am Club Dances | Party Room | 3rd Sunday | 5pm-9pm |
| Latin Am Club Workshop | Meeting C | 3rd Thursday | 7pm-9pm |
| Line Dancing Club | Party Room | Every Monday | 9:30am-10:30am |
| Mind Spa Club | Class Room A | 2nd/4th Thursday | 1:30pm-3pm |
| Northern Stars | Party Room | 2nd/4th Monday | 6pm-9pm |
| Open Art Room | Art Room | Saturday/Tuesday (-3rd) | 12pm-4pm |
| Pickleball | Pickleball Court | Every Day | 8am-10:30am |
| President’s Umbrella | Meeting C | 2nd Thursday | 2pm-3:30pm |
| Quilting Club | Sewing Room | Every Tuesday | 9am-12pm |
| Read It, Chat About It | Card Room A | 1st Tuesday | 10am-12pm |
| Republican Club | Art Room | 3rd Tuesday | 1:30pm-3:30pm |
| Resident Rehearsal | Music B/Theater | Wednesday/Friday | 10:30am-3:30pm |
| Russian Club | Art Room | 2nd Thursday | 4pm-7pm |
| Sailing Club | Meeting C | 2nd Friday | 9:30am-11am |
| Senior Chit Chat | Class Room B | 1st/3rd Tuesday | 2pm-3:30pm |
| Shuffleboard Club | Shuffleboard Crt. | Tues/Wed/Thurs | 1:15pm-3:45pm |
| Social Village Senior Singles | Party Room | 2nd Thursday | 7pm-9pm |
| Thanksgiving Dinner | Party Room | 4th Thursday | 5pm-9pm |
| The Wall Street Club | Class Room A | Every Wednesday | 4:30pm-6pm |
| Trivial Pursuit | Card Room A/B | Every Wednesday | 1:30pm-3:30pm |
| United Order of True Sisters | Party Room | 2nd Monday | 11:30am-2pm |

Century Village Class Schedule

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

| MONDAY | | | | | | |
|----------------------|---------|---------------|------|-------|-------|---------|
| COURSE NAME | STARTS | TIME | COST | MTRLS | WEEKS | ROOM |
| Stained Glass | 11/2/15 | 1pm-3pm | \$20 | **** | 5 | Stained |
| Ladies Dance Styling | 11/2/15 | 1pm-2pm | \$20 | | 4 | Art |
| French Lessons | 11/9/15 | 1:30pm–3:30pm | \$36 | | 6 | Class A |

| TUESDAY | | | | | | |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------|----------|---------------|------|-------|-------|----------|
| COURSE NAME | STARTS | TIME | COST | MTRLS | WEEKS | ROOM |
| Ceramics (Tuesdays and Fridays) | 11/3/15 | 9am-11am | \$36 | **** | 6 | Ceramics |
| Tap Dance - Beginners | 11/17/15 | 10am-11am | \$24 | **** | 4 | Party |
| Tap Dance - Beginners/Intermediate | 11/17/15 | 11am-Noon | \$24 | **** | 4 | Party |
| English for Beginners | 11/10/15 | 11am-1pm | \$24 | | 4 | Class B |
| Mah Jongg for Beginners (Tuesday & Wednesday for 2 weeks in November) | 11/3/15 | 1pm-3pm | \$20 | **** | 4 | Card B |
| Continuing Mah Jongg (Tuesday & Wednesday for 2 weeks in November) | 11/3/15 | 1pm-3pm | \$10 | **** | 4 | Card B |
| Frame It! | 11/3/15 | 1:30pm-3:30pm | \$20 | | 4 | Craft |
| Watercolor with Humor (Beginners) | 11/17/15 | 1:30pm-3:30pm | \$20 | **** | 4 | Art Room |
| Spanish Lessons - Intermediate | 11/3/15 | 12:30pm-2pm | \$24 | | 4 | Class A |
| Spanish for Beginners | 11/3/15 | 3pm-4:30pm | \$24 | | 4 | Class A |

| WEDNESDAY | | | | | | |
|---------------------------------------|----------|---------------|------|-------|-------|-----------|
| COURSE NAME | STARTS | TIME | COST | MTRLS | WEEKS | ROOM |
| Latin Rhythm Dance | 11/11/15 | 10am-11am | \$20 | | 4 | Art Room |
| Lecture Series with Myrna | 11/4/15 | 10am-11:30am | \$25 | | 6 | Meeting C |
| Breathing, Visualization & Meditation | 11/11/15 | 1:30pm-3pm | \$24 | | 4 | Class B |
| Jewelry Making | 11/4/15 | 1:30pm-3:30pm | \$40 | **** | 4 | Craft |
| Ballroom Dancing Lessons | 10/28/15 | 4:30pm-5:30pm | \$20 | | 4 | Art Room |

| THURSDAY | | | | | | |
|------------------------|---------|----------------|------|-------|-------|------|
| COURSE NAME | STARTS | TIME | COST | MTRLS | WEEKS | ROOM |
| Painting Workshop | 11/5/15 | 9:30am-11:30am | \$20 | **** | 4 | Art |
| Watercolor/Oil/Acrylic | 11/5/15 | 1:30pm-3:30pm | \$24 | **** | 4 | Art |

| FRIDAY | | | | | | |
|---------------------|----------|---------------|------|-------|-------|----------|
| COURSE NAME | STARTS | TIME | COST | MTRLS | WEEKS | ROOM |
| Ceramics | 11/6/15 | 9am-11am | \$36 | **** | 6 | Ceramics |
| Canasta - Beginners | 11/20/15 | 1:30pm-3:30pm | \$20 | | 4 | Card B |

| ANY TIME | | | | | | |
|-------------------------------------------|----------|----------|------|-------|-------|----------|
| COURSE NAME | STARTS | TIME | COST | MTRLS | WEEKS | ROOM |
| Basic Ballroom Private Instruction—Single | By Appt. | By Appt. | \$60 | | 4 | Art Room |
| Basic Ballroom Private Instruction—Couple | By Appt. | By Appt. | \$90 | | 4 | Art Room |

*****MATURE DRIVING CLASS: NOVEMBER 17, DECEMBER 15*****

TO SIGN UP: BRING DRIVER’S LICENSE & A CHECK MADE OUT TO D.O.T.S. FOR \$15. No Refunds or new registrations after the end of the2nd class. Room location subject to change and/or modification X= no fee/ongoing class. \$15.00 service charge on all returned checks. ****= materials
HAVE A NEW CLASS IDEA? INTERESTED IN TEACHING HERE AT CENTURY VILLAGE®? CALL KRISTY IN THE CLASS OFFICE OR STOP IN TO DISCUSS.

UPCOMING CLASSES

Expressive Visual Art Class, Gentle Chair Yoga Class, Laughter Yoga Class, Tai Chi – Qigong Class, Bridge Lessons – Beginners, Intermediate & Supervised Play, Duplicate Bridge, Making Recycled Tote Bags Class, Paper Beading Class, Jewish History Class, Classical Music to Blues Class, Joy of Opera Class, And More...

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CLASSIFIED

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

FOR SALE

Hastings D — 2nd floor, lovely 1 bedroom, 1.5 bathroom, central AC and heat, tiled, new water heater, tinted glass, close to Fitness Center, Pool and Synagogue. No rentals, no pets. Ready to move in. Good price. Nicole @ 1-418-523-0558 or mid-November @ 561-469-6090.

Windsor H — Second floor, 1 bed/1.5 bath, renovated unit, furnished, new AC, new WH, close to pool, move in ready at \$29,900 pls contact 617-202-9021 or thomas@adamsworth.com

Wellington E — 2nd floor, 1 bdrm, 1.5 bath. Beautiful long lake view, 2 private pools, elevator, great condition. \$47,000. 516-426-5162.

For Sale — 1 bedroom, 1.5 bathroom ground floor apartment. All tiled, excellent condition. \$39,000 OBO. Call 561-502-1879.

Lake Condo For Sale, 1.1.5, Stratford O, New SS appliances, floors, hurricane windows, kosher kitchen, 2 patios, unfurnished, C/A/H. \$49,850. 631-807-0300.


FOR RENT

Salisbury H — 1st floor condo for rent: 1 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, near gate. Clean, no pets, credit and reference check. \$800 plus deposit. Call 561-346-1803.

MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale: Nice Jaguar — 2004 S-Type, in excellent condition, like new beige leather, sliding roof, 84,000 miles, good price, best offer. See at Hastings D. Nicole @1-418-523-0558 or mid-November @561-469-6090.

Funeral Funding — For affordable funeral expense and pre-need insurance, call Agent Vincent M. Jeffers, a CV resident. 954-325-0093 or email at VMJeffers@gmail.com .



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Hospice Help

BY LENORE VELCOFF

In earlier times, births and deaths were seen as a normal part of life as both occurred at home. Now, modern medicine dramatically changes how we experience these events. Technology has saved many lives that would have been lost much too early. But, this has created a different atmosphere – the hospitals. Most deaths occur there. However, many people would like to be with their families, in their own home. That's where hospice can help.

Hospice provides what they call palliative care which focuses on keeping the patient comfortable when a cure is no longer an option or when the risks outweigh the gains. Palliative care can be part of the treatment of any person with a serious or life-limiting medical condition. The plan of care is individualized for each patient and developed from input given by the patient and their family. The Hospice team includes physicians, pharmacists, nurses, certified nursing assistants, medical social workers, chaplains, music therapists, volunteers and bereavement counselors.

Most people could never afford such a wide range of care. Anyone over 65 and on Medicare or on disability Medicare can receive this care FREE OF CHARGE – NO COST. If you need a wheelchair, no charge. The same goes for a commode or hospital bed,

no charge. Any medication to keep you comfortable, any bandages, any incontinence needs, or any pads or personal cleaning needs, no charge.

The people who work for Hospice are the kindest and most caring. You see the same people day after day and week after week. They get used to you and your particular needs and provide a smile day or night. But they are not 24-hour-a-day full-time aides. The nurses come in 2 or 3 times a week to monitor the patient's vital signs, change bandages, and change medications. The CNAs come in 3 times a week to bath, shampoo and shave. The social worker will listen to the complaints, problems or fears of the patient or caregiver, including family who live far away and try to solve them. The volunteer will give the caregiver the opportunity to have a time away from the home and the chaplain will come and talk to the patient if the patient so desires. Counseling and support are available to everyone grieving the loss of a loved one, offering healing and recovery.

Your own doctor can arrange for Hospice care. Physicians may begin the process by contacting Hospice of Palm Beach County or filling out the hospice care referral form. Don't be frightened by the word hospice. They provide very special care for you or a loved one.

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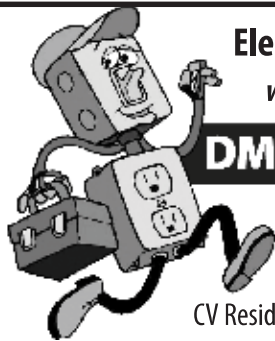
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B U S S C H E D U L E S

| SHUTTLE BUS(Mon-Fri) | | | | Perimeter Run at 12:45 PM | | Effective November 1, 2015 | | |
|--------------------------------------|-------------------------|-------|-------|---------------------------|------------|----------------------------|------|------|
| Clubhouse | 9:00 | 10:00 | 11:00 | 12:00 | 1:00 | 2:00 | 3:00 | 4:00 |
| Imaging Center | 9:07 | 10:07 | 11:07 | Drivers | 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 | Lunch | 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 | 9:59 | 10:59 | 11:59 | | 1:59 | 2:59 | 3:59 | 4:59 |

EXCURSION TRIPS

Wednesday Nov. 4.....Gardens Mall

Wednesday Nov. 11Wellington Mall

Wednesday Nov. 18Festival Flea Market

Wednesday Nov. 25.....Lake Worth Beach

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

| MALL BUS(Mon-Fri) | | | | | | | | | |
|----------------------------------------|---------------|-------|-------|---------|------|------|------|------|------|
| Clubhouse | 9:00 | 10:00 | 11:00 | 12:00 | 1:00 | 2:00 | 3:00 | 4:00 | 5:00 |
| Dr. Sapenoff | 9:09 | 10:09 | 11:09 | Drivers | 1:09 | 2:09 | 3:09 | 4:09 | 5:09 |
| Pine Trail | 9:14 | 10:14 | 11:14 | | 1:14 | 2:14 | 3:14 | 4:14 | 5:14 |
| Walmart / Military | 9:23 | 10:23 | 11:23 | Lunch | 1:23 | 2:23 | 3:23 | 4:23 | 5:23 |
| Deals | 9:30 | 10:30 | 11:30 | | 1:30 | 2:30 | 3:30 | 4:30 | 5:30 |
| President's Market | Thursday only | | | | 1:35 | | | | |
| Palm Beach Outlets | Friday only | | | | | 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 | 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 |

ALL INTERNAL BUSES WILL AWAIT
THE RETURN OF ALL
EXTERNAL BUSES

| PUBLIX'S EXPRESS(Mon-Fri) | | | | | | | | |
|----------------------------------------|------|-------|-------|---------|------|------|------|------|
| Perimeter Drive | 8:45 | | | 12:50 | | | | |
| Clubhouse | 9:00 | 10:00 | 11:00 | Drivers | 1:00 | 2:00 | 3:00 | 4:00 |
| Morse — Monday, Wednesday, Friday ONLY | 9:20 | | | Lunch | 1:20 | | | |
| Publix | 9:35 | 10:15 | 11:15 | | 1:35 | 2:15 | 3:15 | 4:15 |
| As Requested Points of Service | | | | | | | | |
| Clubhouse | 9:59 | 10:59 | 11:50 | | 1:59 | 2:59 | 3:59 | 4:59 |

| COMBO RUN | Saturdays and Sundays and holidays | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------|------------------------------------|-------|-------|-------|------|------|------|------|------|
| Clubhouse | 9:00 | 10:00 | 11:00 | 12:00 | 1:00 | 2:00 | 3:00 | 4:00 | 5:00 |
| Pine Trail | 9:07 | 10:07 | 11:07 | | 1:07 | 2:07 | 3:07 | 4:07 | 5:07 |
| Walmart / Military | 9:15 | 10:15 | 11:15 | Lunch | 1:15 | 2:15 | 3:15 | 4:15 | 5:15 |
| Nana"s Diner | 9:20 | 10:20 | 11:20 | | 1:20 | 2:20 | 3:20 | 4:20 | 4:20 |
| Winn Dixie/Kmart | 9:26 | 10:26 | 11:26 | | 1:26 | 2:36 | 3:26 | 4:26 | 5:26 |
| Church | 9:30 | 10:30 | 11:30 | | 1:30 | 2:30 | 3:30 | 4:30 | 5:30 |
| Village Commons | 9:35 | 10:35 | 11:35 | | 1:35 | 2;35 | 3:35 | 4:35 | 5:35 |
| Emporium Shoppes | 9:50 | 10:50 | 11:50 | | 1:50 | 2:50 | 3:50 | 4:50 | 5:50 |
| Goodwill | 9:55 | 10:55 | 11:55 | | 1:55 | 2:55 | 3:55 | 4:55 | 5:55 |
| Perimeter Drive | On Request | | | | | | | | |
| Clubhouse | 9:58 | 10:58 | 11:58 | | 1:58 | 2:58 | 3:58 | 4:58 | 5:58 |

ALL RIDERS **MUST** SHOW THEIR
CENTURY VILLAGE I.D.

Internal Bus Schedule

| Internal Bus Route # 1 | | | | Perimeter Run @ 8:45 am & 11:45 am | | | | | | | Effective November 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 | | | | |
| Publix | 8:40 | 9:40 | 10:40 | 11:40 | | 1:40 | 2:40 | 3:40 | 4:40 | 5:40 | 6:40 | 7:40 | 8:40 | | | | |
| Clubhouse | 8:59 | 9:59 | 10:59 | 11:59 | | 1:59 | 2:59 | 3:59 | 4:59 | 5:59 | 6:59 | 7:59 | 8:59 | 9:59 | 10:59 | | |
| 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 | 8:30 | 9:30 | 10:30 | 11:30 | | 1:30 | 2:30 | 3:30 | 4:30 | 5:30 | 6:30 | 7:30 | 8:30 | | | | |
| Publix | 8:40 | 9:40 | 10:40 | 11:40 | | 1:40 | 2:40 | 3:40 | 4:40 | 5:40 | 6:40 | 7:40 | 8:40 | | | | |
| Clubhouse | 8:59 | 9:59 | 10:59 | 11:59 | | 1:59 | 2:59 | 3:59 | 4:59 | 5:59 | 6:59 | 7:59 | 8:59 | 9:59 | 10:59 | | |
| 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 | | | | |
| Publix | 8:40 | 9:40 | 10:40 | 11:40 | | 1:40 | 2:40 | 3:40 | 4:40 | 5:40 | 6:40 | 7:40 | 8:40 | | | | |
| Clubhouse | 8:59 | 9:59 | 10:59 | 11:59 | | 1:59 | 2:59 | 3:59 | 4:59 | 5:59 | 6:59 | 7:59 | 8:59 | 9:59 | 10:59 | | |



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War on Women PART 2

BY STEW RICHLAND

“A woman’s place is in the home! A quote that most of us have heard one time or another. This notion has been expressed in one form or another over the ages by men of course. The playwright Aeschylus, in Seven Against Thebes, 467 B.C., wrote: Let women stay at home and hold their peace.

In my first installment, I called attention to the fact that women who were part of the aristocratic class were used as political pawns in the Middle Ages. Fathers traded their daughters for political or economic gains was standard practice. In Asian cultures, women suffered from the traditional view that women were objects to be used by wealthy families to gain political, social or economic advantages. In both Western and Asian societies the general view was that women were inferior to men and hence, became victims as a result of their biology. History has shown that this view was somewhat overstated.

The period known as the Middle Ages (1066-1485) was an historical period in which Kings of Europe and England were crowned by the pope and were absolute rulers of their kingdoms and were answerable for their actions only to “God.” The main goal of

Isabella ruled Castile and Aragon jointly with her husband, Ferdinand. She's famous for supporting Columbus' voyage; she's also credited for her part in expelling the Muslims from Spain, expelling the Jews, and instituting the Inquisition in Spain.

these kings was to expand their land holdings far and wide. This explains why the kings of the Middle Ages were constantly at war. The names of these famous kings are scattered all through this historic period.

William the Conqueror, Richard the Lionheart, King Henry II and King Edward II were some of the more famous kings of the time. But, behind every famous king of the Middle Ages was a famous woman - the Medieval queens or princesses. These Medieval women, who included many queens, princesses and mistresses shared the most powerful positions with their husbands and lovers. Many Medieval women held extremely important influence over their sons, especially when their lords were off to war. Before the Renaissance -- when a number of women in Europe wielded influence and power -- women of Medieval Europe often came to prominence primarily through their family connections. Through marriage or motherhood, or as their father’s heir when there were no male heirs, women occasionally rose above their culturally-restricted roles. And a few

women made their way to the forefront of accomplishment or power primarily through their own efforts.

For almost all of written history, in almost all times and places, men have held most of the top ruling positions. But there have been exceptions. For a variety of reasons a few women have held great power. To demonstrate a basic knowledge of historical literacy, I have selected some powerful rulers as illustrations to show that you cannot keep a great woman down.

Cleopatra of Egypt (Theodora), empress of Byzantium from 527-548, was probably the most influential and powerful woman in the empire’s history. Through her relationship with her husband, who seems to have treated her as his intellectual partner, Theodora had a real effect on the political decisions of the empire. Isabella ruled Castile and Aragon jointly with her husband, Ferdinand. She’s famous for supporting Columbus’ voyage; she’s also credited for her part in expelling the Muslims from Spain, expelling the Jews, instituting the Inquisition in Spain, insisting that the Native Americans be treated as persons, and her patronage of arts and education. Queen Elizabeth I of England, one of the most fascinating women of history, was able to rule for over 60 years. During her reign, Catherine the Great (Catherine II) of Russia modernized and westernized Russia, promoted education, and expanded Russia’s borders.

Queen Victoria (Alexandrina Victoria) was the only child of the fourth son of King George III, and when her uncle William IV died childless in 1837, she became Queen of Great Britain. She’s known for her marriage to Prince Albert, her traditional ideas on the roles of wife and mother which often conflicted with her actual exercise of power, and for her waxing and waning popularity and influence. Eleanor of Aquitaine (Queen of France and then Queen of England), was duchess of Aquitaine in her own right, which gave her significant power as a wife and mother. She served as regent in her husband’s absence, helped ensure significant royal marriages for her daughters, and eventually helped her sons rebel against their father, Henry II of England, her husband. She was imprisoned by Henry, but outlived him and served, once again, as regent, this time when her sons were absent from England. (This short bio came from Women in Medieval history



Statue of Queen Isabella

About Education.com)

Joan of Arc, Maid of Orleans, had only two years in the public eye, but is perhaps the best-known woman of the Middle Ages. She was a military leader and, eventually, saint in the Roman Catholic tradition who helped unite the French against the English.

Just for fun I decided to include Lady Godiva. She certainly existed (she is mentioned in documents of the time) but whether her famous naked ride took place it is impossible to say. According to the story her husband Leofric was taxing the people of

What I have attempted to accomplish is to highlight a fundamental premise that in no era of history could you ‘keep a great woman down.’

Coventry heavily and Godiva begged him to remove the tax. He jokingly said he would lift the tax if she rode through the town naked. Godiva did so! The story was first written down by Roger of Wendover (died 1236) and it may be true.

I would be remiss in this writing not to include the many thousands of women that devoted their lives to their religion. Aristocrats very often deposited their daughters in convents until they were ready to be married off. However, for many the religious calling was so great that they remained

in the various nuns’ orders and dedicated their lives to helping the sick, poor and needy.

There were many women involved in commerce. Mrs. Runtinger (14th century), whose first name is unknown, learned business from her husband Matthias Runtinger. She was his witness for sales contracts and later his bookkeeper. She also kept her father-in-law’s records. She became her husband’s representative and assistant, and in the last years of her husband’s life, she ran the business herself.

There were many women who were involved in the fields of science and medicine. Trotula of Salerno (11th?-13th? century) in Italy, was famous for her medical school. Trotula headed a group called the “Ladies of Salerno,” who studied medicine. Because male physicians, though they dominated the medical scene, knew little about women’s health issues, her two written works were important in educating them. Her major work, actually referred to as Trotula

Major, is Passionibus Mulierum Curandorum (The Diseases of Women); it contains information on many subjects, including some daring inferences and prescriptions about impotence and childbirth. Felicie de Almanica (1292?-?)

The Parisian medical faculty prosecuted Felicie de Almanica, along with many other women, for practicing medicine without a license -- a cardinal sin in a university town. Felicie is notable for her excellent defense, during which she called several witnesses to testify to her skills. She explained her view of the law against illegal medical practice: the law existed, she believed, to prevent quacks from harming people and not to prevent a knowledgeable woman from helping them. She spoke of the need of women doctors to treat women patients. The faculty banned her from practice, but it is likely that she ignored this injunction.

Sadly in my attempt to focus on the lives of some of the great and daring women who have left their mark on the world, I had to apply some sort of filter on my examples. Forgive me if I neglected to include a reader’s special heroine. What I have attempted to accomplish is to highlight a fundamental premise that in no era of history could you “keep a great woman down.” Historical documents support this thesis. In my next article I will focus on the women of the Renaissance and early America.