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REMINDER

DELEGATE MEETING
Friday 12/4/15
9:30 a.m. in the Theater

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MONTHLY BUS SCHEDULE — SEE PAGE B30

UCO Delegate Assembly Minutes

NOVEMBER 6, 2015

I. The meeting was called to order

at 9:30 AM by President David Israel. A quorum was met with 147 delegates in attendance. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Captain Bruckner and President Israel spoke briefly about Veteran's Day and the Honor Flight.

II: Guests

were introduced and given a moment to address the delegates. Ettie Feistmann spoke of running for county court judge. State Attorney David Aronberg, spoke of protecting senior citizens as well as current events in PB County. Peyton Mcarthur, Port Commissioner, introduced the County Administrator Verdenia Baker who introduced Ramsey Buckeley, Director of Code Enforcement, and Shannon Fox, Esquire. A golf course update was given and audience questions answered, including questions about nuisance abatement codes. Mike Pratt, Property Appraiser's Office, spoke about their new website PAPA. Bradley Harper, Esquire spoke about jury service. Anthony Palmieri from Sharon Bock's office spoke about guardianship fraud.

III. Law Enforcement Report.

Sgt. Bruckner noted that our tourist season is upon us and traffic has increased proportionately. A traffic enforcement program is being initiated for the months of November and December in CV for speeding and other traffic related violations. He noted there was a slight spike in the number of robberies along the Okeechobee corridor, and although the Crime Suppression Unit is in the area he cautioned residents to lock all doors, home and car, and hide packages in the trunk. Lt. Hill reported one assault, 5 residential burglaries (3 involved unlocked units

and 2 involved unlocked vehicles), and 11 reported thefts (3 bikes, 1 cell phone, and other smaller items).

IV. Minutes.

(Included in the packet.) There were no comments, corrections, or questions. David Israel accepted the minutes as written.

V. Treasurer's Report.

Howard O'Brien read the treasurer's report (included in the packet). Mr. O'Brien noted that the cash position at the end of the month was strong with approximately 3.5 million dollars in the bank of which 2.3 million represents our infrastructure reserve funds. There were no questions, concerns, or comments. President David Israel accepted the Treasurer's report as written.

VI. President's Report.

Mr. Israel spoke of the electronic voting machines that are proposed for 2016 UCO Elections.

Comments from the Board:

A) Bob Marshall spoke about the recent AMR/Fire Rescue article in the UCO Reporter. He also spoke about remodeling contractors removing Comcast cable from the units.

B) Pat Sealander noted that Mark Friedman was scheduled to speak in the party room on Friday about discrimination.

C) Joy Vestal spoke of the efforts to fund the Honor Flight.

D) Barbara Cornish spoke about the disruption of normal bus services due to the repaving. She noted there was a Bid Committee meeting on November 19th and she encouraged the delegates to attend.

E) Howard O'Brien advised that a part-time billing clerk is needed for the UCO Reporter. He asked the delegates to review his latest article in the UCO Reporter that addressed the upcoming new budget.

F) Fausto Fabbro noted that

walkway and bus stop repairs will begin next week.

G) Donald Foster advised that maintenance reports are available online. He noted that Century Village homeowners are his eyes and ears and encouraged everyone to get in touch with UCO if there are any problem spots. He added that some problems can be fixed quickly and some will take time, but that every concern is addressed by UCO.

VII. Unfinished Business.

None

VIII. New Business.

A) Announcement was made by delegate that all veterans who show their ID will get a 10% discount on November 11th. She added that the Platinum employees are respectful, seem to be on target, and are easy to find as they maintain a high presence in the Village.

B) Ed Grossman suggested a contribution be made from the UCO budget for the Honor Flight. Ms. Vestal noted that a legal opinion would be needed to see if that was an option was available. Mr. Israel thought the suggestion was valid and will seek said legal opinion. Another delegate suggested using the WiFi funds.

C) A complaint was made about the wheelchair lifts in the clubhouse, noting that 75K was put aside for that project. Mr. Israel answered that the funds were still in the budget and the project was not dead. He advised that authorization from Code is needed and there may be only one lift installed. He suggested this issue be raised at the Operations Committee.

D) A question was asked about how residents that use the ambulance service get home from the hospital after they are discharged. Mr. Israel noted that a person who uses the

service may get a prescription from their doctor and that will allow AMR to bring the person back home.

IX. Committee Reports. All reports are in the package.

X. Good of the Order.

A) The Honor Flight committee met. Viet Nam and Korean vets may be considered in time to come if space is available.

B) Tickets for the Thanksgiving celebration at the clubhouse are still available.

C) It was noted that the person who designed the first blog, a dedicated UCO volunteer for 20 years, Ken Davis, was not mentioned in a recent article David Israel wrote. Another comment was made that there are plants growing out of the UCO roof gutters.

D) A comment was made about how one of the workers at the Hastings building made the kind gesture of assisting an elderly woman who was trying to cross through debris left from the job. A suggestion was made to provide more space for election posters and election promulgation around the Village noting that politicking at the pools has been stopped. Residents were encouraged to vote.

E) A delegate noted that he sent a letter to the owners of CV outlining the Village's problems two weeks ago and was upset that he hadn't yet gotten a reply.

XII: Motion to adjourn.

A motion to adjourn was made and seconded to adjourn. The meeting was adjourned at 10:55 AM by President David Israel.

*Respectfully submitted,
Jody E. Lebel,
Recording Secretary pro tem*

EDITORIAL

Good of the Order?

BY MYRON SILVERMAN & JOY VESTAL

This is the last item on the agenda at our monthly UCO Delegate Assemblies. This should be a time for Century Village homeowners to take a few minutes to announce a meeting or speak about a small issue in their building, or other similar matters that they would like to discuss. Sadly, this segment has turned into a time of shouting, name calling and just general mayhem. Just look at what happens -- as soon as the nonsense starts, the delegates start walking out, leaving the officers and a few stalwarts in the audience to listen to this rabble-rousing. Mercifully, someone motions to close the meeting and we can all move on to more productive activities.

What's the answer? Some time ago this item was removed from the agenda and there was a large hue and cry to bring it back. From who? The very same small group that creates this chaos every month. Should "Good of the Order" be eliminated once more? Or, is there some way to take the spotlight away from these malcontents by immediately closing the meeting? Especially since, by this time, many fed-up delegates have usually "voted with their feet" and left the hall anyway.

What makes these few delegates think they have the right to disrupt and bring our meetings to an ugly conclusion each and every month?

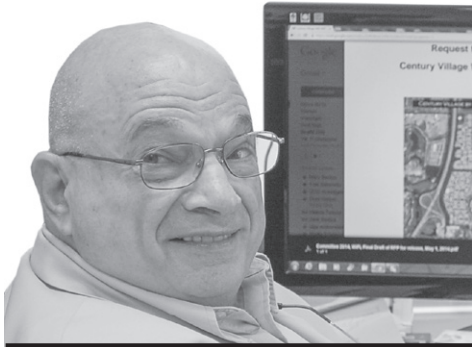
When Is Enough, Enough?

Another issue at the November Delegate Assembly was the repeated questioning, by a select few, of Verdenia Baker, Palm Beach County Administrator, who was gracious enough to return to our meeting with staff from Palm Beach County Code Enforcement to address and answer questions that our delegates had. This gesture on her part, in our opinion, was taken advantage of by representatives from the PRPC who usurped her time and that of the code control people the entire time with questions about the golf course. While true that most of us are concerned about the state of this property, we feel that these questions were repetitive and almost

confrontational. Wouldn't it have been a better idea for these people to ask for an appointment? Anyway, thank you Ms. Baker and staff for your concern and time.

It's Holiday Time: On a happier note, this edition of the UCO Reporter is the last for this year. We, the staff of your community newspaper, sincerely hope that we have kept you informed and entertained. We appreciate your comments and suggestions and hope that the enthusiasm that you have expressed for the paper continues into next year and those to come.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS TO ALL



The President's Report

By Dave Israel

The Shape of Things to Come

Would you like to see certain technology driven things happen here in Century Village (CV)? It's going to be up to you! Let's look at a few ideas. How about fiber optic cable to every unit in CV, instead of the aging and static prone coaxial copper laid in by Adelphia years ago! How about an optical node in each unit which will provide 1Gbit of bandwidth in your unit for anything you want to use it for, of course including Wi-Fi? Well, we in UCO are working on such proposals which are being presented at our Broadband Committee meetings. Broadband, by the way, is a high-capacity transmission technique using a wide range of frequencies, which enables a large number of messages to be communicated simultaneously. It is not the same thing as Wi-Fi, but Broadband can be a key support pipeline for Wi-Fi.

How about a new set of UCO Model documents fully updated to all Florida State Statutes? The last set of model docs date back to 1999, and there have been many changes to Condominium Law since then.

How about a transportation system here in CV based on "green technology"? UCO has been studying a number of emerging alternative technologies such as battery power, hybrid drive, hydrogen and others. The savings in monies expended on gas or diesel fuels would be no less than \$100K per year, and even considering the process of how the electricity, which would charge the batteries, is generated (coal fired), the net impact on our carbon footprint

would be reduced.

How about a "touch screen" electronic voting system for UCO Elections which will eliminate much of the controversies that arise at every UCO election? Well, this initiative is happening now and should be in place by the next UCO Election in March 2016. Collateral to this project will be a Delegate Assembly "clicker device" for each Delegate, so that your Delegate may vote on items on the floor with a button push with results projected instantly on the big screen in the Clubhouse theater.

As you are aware, we are video recording selected UCO meetings and producing them to Channel 63 and the INTERNET. We would like to expand our recording schedule with a goal of capturing all UCO open meetings, but to make this happen, we need volunteer videographers who are available all year around. But, how about expanding this program to real time live narrowcast to Channel 63. We are seriously considering efficient ways to make this happen employing broadband wireless technology, and if you have experience with video photography and computer processing of the recorded data, consider volunteering at UCO. We are looking to expand our Communications and Information Technology team.

Well, it's not H G Wells in scope, but if some of these ideas excite you about the potential for CV of the future, get on board, volunteer, and consider voting to make these ideas happen. It's your Village, support our transition into the 21st century.

December 2015

UCO Monthly Meetings

TUES DEC 1	TRANSPORTATION	CARD RM B	9:45 AM
WED DEC 2	PROGRAM & SERVICES	UCO	11:00 AM
THURS DEC 3	INSURANCE OPTIONS	ROOM C	10:00AM
FRI DEC 4	DELEGATE ASSEMBLY	THEATER	9:30 AM
	REPORTER	UCO	1:00 PM
	SECURITY	UCO	2:00 PM
TUES DEC 8	STUDIO 63	UCO	11:00 AM
WED DEC 9	BROADBAND	UCO	11:00 AM
THUR DEC 10	C O P	ROOM B	9:30 AM
FRI DEC 11	MARK FRIEDMAN- COLLECTIONS	PARTY RM	10:00 AM
THUR DEC 17	BIDS	UCO	10:00 AM
FRI DEC 18	NOMINATIONS	UCO	1:00 PM
MON DEC 21	C E R T	ART RM	3:00 PM
FRI DEC 25	CHRISTMAS—UCO CLOSED		
TUES DEC 29	OPERATIONS	UCO	10:00 AM
THUR DEC 31	OFFICERS	UCO	10:00 AM
FRI JAN 1	HAPPY NEW YEAR—UCO CLOSED		

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

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

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Century Village Honor Flight

Needs Volunteers!

to assist with the upcoming
Century Village Honor Flight.

Interested residents...

Call Milton Cohen, 561-429-5778

Proposed 2016 UCO Budget

	2015-2016 Budget	Per Unit - Mo.	2016-2017 Budget	Per Unit - Mo.	Increase (Decrease)
Anticipated Operating Costs					
Laundry	17,400	0.18	22,000	0.23	0.05
Reporter	112,000	1.19	96,000	1.02	(0.17)
Transportation Contract	981,000	10.41	977,000	10.37	(0.04)
Security Contract	1,312,000	13.92	1,415,000	15.01	1.09
General & Admin	381,000	4.04	249,000	2.64	(1.40)
Ambulance Contract	137,000	1.45	137,000	1.45	-
Comcast Cable Contract	3,175,000	33.69	3,334,000	35.37	1.69
Irrigation	103,000	1.09	115,000	1.22	0.13
Maintenance	128,000	1.36	133,000	1.41	0.05
					-
Total Anticipated Operating Costs	6,346,400	67.34	6,478,000	68.73	1.40
					-
Anticipated Revenue	573,400	6.08	360,000	3.82	(2.26)
					-
Net Anticipated Operating Costs	5,773,000	61.25	6,118,000	64.91	3.66
				-	-
Anticipated Revenue:				-	-
Laundry	17,400	0.18	22,000	0.23	0.05
Reporter	112,000	1.19	96,000	1.02	(0.17)
Rental Income	18,000	0.19	20,000	0.21	0.02
Gate Passes	20,000	0.21	20,000	0.21	-
Transponder/Bar Code Sales	6,000	0.06	2,000	0.02	(0.04)
Cash Surplus/Return to Owners	400,000	4.24	200,000	2.12	(2.12)
					-
Total Anticipated Revenue	573,400	6.08	360,000	3.82	(2.26)
Net Required Operating Costs As Above	5,773,000	61.25	6,118,000	64.91	3.66
Discretionary Costs					
Infrastructure Reserves	700,000	7.43	700,000	7.43	-
Millenium Amendment Legal Funding	-		50,000	0.53	0.53
Other	-			-	
Net Costs	6,473,000	68.68	6,868,000	72.87	4.19

2016 UCO Reporter Advertising Rates

PRICES/mo (Please circle price of desired ad)					
Title	Approx. Size	B/W	1 color (red)	Full Color	Set-up/changes
Full Page	10" X 15"	\$285	\$315	\$395	\$40
1/2 Page Horizontal	10" X 7.8"	\$180	\$205	\$290	\$35
1/2 Page Vertical	4.91" X 15.78	\$180	\$205	\$290	\$35
1/4 Page Horizontal	10" X 3.82"	\$105	\$140	\$210	\$30
1/4 Page Vertical	4.91" X 7.8"	\$105	\$140	\$210	\$30
1/8 Page	4.91" X 3.82"/10" X 1.8"	\$65	\$80		\$25
1/16 Page (Business card)	4.91" X 1.75"	\$40			\$20
One Page Inserts (provided by advertiser)		\$360		Call for pricing of other items	

VICE PRESIDENTS' REPORTS



Joy Vestal

Cambridge • Canterbury
Chatham • Dorchester
Kent • Northampton
Sussex

I'm very concerned. As a UCO Vice-President, I am meeting more and more board members from associations in my quadrant who are ready to throw up their hands and turn their buildings over to a management company. Many have told me they have absentee owners who are renting out units. They pay no attention to their building and are not available to volunteer for any association office. Another complaint that I often hear is that many homeowners who are living in the building don't want to assist with association business. What is the answer?

All Century Village homeowners must be concerned with the business affairs of their associations. Do owners understand that if they don't raise their hand and offer to help, they will have to pay dearly? Having a management company run your board and maintain your building will cost a great deal more than what you're paying now. Professional management does not come cheap. Ask some of our major property management companies to quote you a number (if they will) on what they would charge to run your board and meet the requirements of Florida law. Hopefully, the estimate on the additional expense will wake up your neighbors to the need for homeowner participation.

Will it do any good to talk to your neighbors about getting involved, or are you just "preaching to the choir"? Granted, it's not easy to be an condominium officer. It does take time and sometimes you have to make decisions that are not always popular. But, if you don't do it, who will?

You can help in other ways as well. If you don't want to volunteer to be a board member (and don't forget, your association insures you for decisions that you make as a director or officer) you can give a hand by doing some of the small chores that keep your building a pleasant place to live. Join a committee to help with buying new plants or choosing a paint color. It doesn't take a lot of time but every little bit helps. Remember, this is your home. Enjoy it, but give something in return.



Bob Marshall

Coventry • Easthampton
Norwich • Plymouth
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Waltham

I have had several calls this month regarding trash pickup. There was an article in the previous month's newspaper giving phone numbers and pick up schedules. If you have a problem with trash pickup, call the vendor whose name and phone number is on the dumpster, or call UCO and we will handle it for you.

Comcast service continues to be a problem, but they are in the process of hiring a customer service representative. Hopefully, service quality will improve when this person becomes available.

A hearty welcome back to those of you who are seasonal residents. Enjoy your time here and pay special attention to the pools at the Clubhouse.

Notice any difference in the security folks? Yes, it is a new company with different uniforms AND they are smiling!

Have a great Holiday season.



Fausto Fabbro

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

Welcome back to all our snowbirds. During the summer we did a lot of work in the Village. Roads have been striped, palm trees trimmed, and a lot of irrigation repairs were made. The lights at the entrance gates are now working. Much work was done at the Clubhouse and Duck Island. .

UCO VP's are not lawyers or contractors. We only offer advice based on personal experience and knowledge. Remember, Century Village associations are all separate corporations. Each association is responsible for its own property and problems. I believe that working within your association to resolve

personal issues is the best way.

Some people believe that being negative is a good thing. I don't. We should be working together to make CV a great place to live.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS and HAPPY
NEW YEAR TO ALL



Barbara Cornish

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By the time you read this column, I am sure you will have heard about the important change that will take place at our next UCO elections, electronic voting administered by a professional contractor.

Since 1982, when UCO was founded, our elections have been handled by hardworking and honest Century Village homeowners who were (and are) proud of their service to our Community. In recent years, the efforts of these people, our neighbors, have been called into question. The UCO officers have decided that this situation is unfair to these trusted volunteers, and hiring a reputable firm, with oversight by Century Village homeowners, is the best way to ensure that our most important business is performed accurately and transparently.

I have had a long, strong talk with our bus company about the cleanliness of our buses and the importance of our bus drivers following the schedule and SLOWING down their driving. I have been promised that these and other issues will be addressed by the time you read this. We have an excursion bus every week and I would like to know if anyone has some good ideas of other places we can visit for little or no expense for our residents.

I want to thank all of the ushers that came to the usher corps gathering. I listened to the concerns that were expressed by these volunteers, and I will be working with the co-ordinator and assistant coordinators to act on those concerns.

Remember, our volunteer usher corps is always looking for more people to help out. There is a training period, as ushers are responsible for the safety of our clubhouse guests. Each usher is placed on a flexible, rotating schedule to serve at movies, dances and shows. A reminder: if a resident, for medical or religious reasons, need to wear a hat during a show, just speak to Ron Massa, Head Coordinator and he will be glad to

help you. If residents have any ideas to improve our usher service, or would like to recommend a person for usher service, please call Ron Massa or myself at the UCO Office.

All of the officers and volunteers at UCO are here to help every resident, and we are glad to be of service to you. You can expect to be treated courteously and professionally when you visit YOUR UCO office. If your experience at UCO, or with an individual UCO volunteer, is unsatisfactory in any way, please, contact UCO President David Israel via email at ucopresident@gmail.com, or make an appointment to see him in person.

Any resident who wants to meet with me can call the UCO office, or call me at home at 640-9789. My email address is: vicepresident3@gmail.com. I will always return your call or email, and would be glad to meet you in person.

Wishing everyone a Happy Hanukkah, and Merry Christmas.



Howard O'Brien

UCO Treasurer

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 increase is a result of a decrease in anticipated revenue of \$2.26 per month and a general increase in expenses of \$1.40 per month, primarily cable cost of \$1.69.

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. This amount will be used by the property managers in preparing your Association Budget for the next calendar 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 details of the proposed budget as shown in the detailed costs, the budget summary and the blended rate calculation for the property managers.

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, 2102 West Drive.

New hours are Monday and Wednesday, 1PM to 3PM and Friday, 9AM to 12PM.

Telephone number for Seniors vs. Crime is 721-7424

Proposed Bylaw Amendments

THIS PETITION, WITH PROPER SIGNATURES WAS PRESENTED TO THE ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING ON OCTOBER 9, 2015 FOR CONSIDERATION.

ARTICLE XI
SECTION D
Method of amendment- Amendments to the UCO Bylaws shall be proposed by any of the following method.
1. By the UCO Officers’ Committee
2. By the UCO Advisory Committee
3. By any UCO member. It must be submitted in writing together with a petition signed by at least twenty-five (25) members. All signatures must be vetted. All proposals must be submitted to the Advisory Comm. which after due consideration, shall make its recommendations to the Officers Comm.

The Officers Committee, after due deliberation, shall present the amendment proposal to The Executive Board with its recommendations for approval or disapproval.
The Executive Board, after due deliberation, shall either approve or disapprove the amendment proposal as presented. The proposal shall then be published in the next issue of the *UCO Reporter*, and shall then be read and considered by the Delegate Assembly at the meeting following its publication.
The recommendations of the Advisory Comm., Officers’ Comm., and Executive Board shall be offered as part of the discussion. Approval of the proposed amendments requires an affirmative vote of not less than 2/3 of the seated Delegates.

Submitted by Marilyn Gorodetzer, UCO Advisory Committee

Biography for 2016 UCO Elections

Submit no later than February 5, 2016. Return this form via email to ucoreporterwpb@gmail.com

NAME: _____

ASSOCIATION: _____

OFFICE you are running for: _____

YEARS IN CENTURY VILLAGE: _____

• Dates: _____

CENTURY VILLAGE EXPERIENCE, include dates:

- _____
- _____
- _____

CAREER EXPERIENCE:

- _____
- _____
- _____

EDUCATION (Highest Level Attained and Institution):

- _____

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Century Village Needs You!

A Call for Candidates for 2016 UCO Election

BY ANITA BUCHANAN

PROTECT YOUR INTERESTS, PROPERTY VALUES AND PRIORITIES FOR CENTURY VILLAGE: SUBMIT YOUR BIO AND RUN FOR UCO OFFICE!

Here's what you need to know:

- Positions open for 2016: President, VP, Treasurer, Recording Secretary and Executive Board
- Bios containing Name, Association, Office you are running for, UCO/ CV Experience, Employment and Education (250 words max with some flex for VPs and President) must be sent via email only no later than Feb 5, 2016 to RUTHPHILD@aol.com
- A bio form will be accessible for download on the Our Village

blog <http://village-blog-and-chat.blogspot.com/>

- Nominations from the floor can be made at the February 5 Delegate Meeting as long as the nominee is present photos will be taken and candidates will be asked to sign a voluntary statement of residency in the Village for at least the past 9-months
- Bios and photos will be published in the UCO Reporter issued at the end of February 2016
- The Election will be held March 4, 2015 at 8 AM in the Clubhouse followed by the Delegates Meeting
- Candidates must declare readiness to serve on at least 2 UCO committees once elected.



TRASH PICKUP SCHEDULE

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

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Welcome to Century Village!

All new residents to Century Village are invited to attend the

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

Snacks will be served.

UCO Reporter Welcomes Submissions

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UCO ELECTIONS - 2016 Policies

BY BOBBI LEVIN

2016 will be monumentally important to all Americans. Next November, we will go to the polls to elect a new President, a new Congress, and a new Florida Legislature. We will decide who will govern us and the direction we want the country to take in the years ahead.

Equally important to Century Village residents will be the March 2016 election for UCO officers and Executive Board. Delegates will cast ballots for the following positions: President, Vice Presidents, Treasurer, Corresponding and Recording Secretaries and Executive Board members.

Our daily lives here at Century Village are directly impacted by the decisions made by UCO officers and the UCO Executive Board. The people we elect will make concrete decisions on how Century Village will be run for the next two years.

Homeowners should communicate their candidate preferences for these elections to their association delegates NOW. When a delegate casts a ballot on behalf of their association, it should reflect the opinions held by the majority of owners in that association. The annual membership meeting is a perfect opportunity to discuss these matters.

Candidates for UCO office may publicize their candidacy in a number of different ways. For example, when invited, they may address residents at association or club meetings, or they may send campaign literature out via the U.S. Postal Service or the Internet. Our community newspaper, the UCO Reporter, is publishing in this edition has published guidelines for the use of this asset by candidates for UCO office, and a candidates forum will be scheduled at the clubhouse theatre.

All candidates must follow the rules and regulations for the use of any recreational properties that fall under the jurisdiction of WPRF. These include:

#19 - The recreational facilities shall not be used by any group, club, associations, society, party affiliation or the like, for any religious, political, charitable, fraternal, civic, social or any other purpose without the express written consent of Lessor.

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Now it's our turn to give back to them. There are eight WWII veterans from Century Village who are able and who want to go to Washington, D.C. to see the monument built in their honor and to pay their respects at Arlington National Cemetery to their buddies who didn't return. They will have this opportunity, along with other vets from this area, to board the Southeast Florida Honor Flight leaving on April 16 from Palm Beach International Airport. But they need our Help and Support!

Please contribute. Make this wish for these brave men and women come true. We in Century Village, West Palm Beach, are working to make this come true. We need your help and support. Send a check made out to the Southeast Florida Honor Flight, United Civic Organization, 2102 West Drive, West Palm Beach, 33417 or to WPRF, 200 Century Blvd., 33417 attn: Eva Rachesky.

There will an opening celebration to kick off our drive on January 8, 2016, in the Clubhouse party room after our monthly delegate meeting, approximately 11 am. Please try to attend and meet the many vets here in our Village. You will feel the pride that we do.

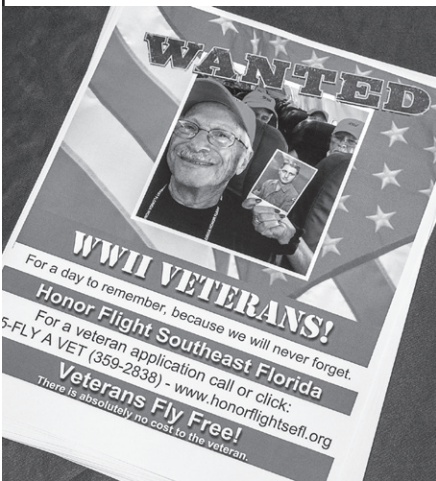
Sincerely,

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Sheffield O
Update

BY DONALD FOSTER

On November 2nd, W.P.R.F., resident manager of Century Village’s recreational facility, along with six Sheffield O homeowners, filed a civil lawsuit against Donald Kelly, majority shareholder at the Sheffield O condominium.

According to court documents obtained by the *UCO Reporter*, the plaintiffs cite Kelly’s written intention to “dissolve the Condominium Association of Sheffield O”. Kelly, through his attorney, later retracted that statement.

The lawsuit describes the difficult conditions faced by Sheffield O homeowners over the past months, including transient rentals and rentals to persons under 55 years of age, including children. Attempts by Sheffield O homeowners to obtain information about Kelly’s tenants were, according to the court documents, rebuffed by the defendant.

The plaintiffs have asked the Court for injunctive relief for the conditions that they have been forced to live in and allege that Kelly, as president and majority shareholder in their condominium, committed “breach of fiduciary duty” in his management of Sheffield O and

“intentional infliction of emotional distress” when he sent written communication that implied that they “would be forcibly evicted from their homes...effectively rendering these seniors homeless”.

W.P.R.F also alleges that Kelly’s “flagrant disregard of...condominium covenants” and “proposed modifications” to Sheffield O’s bylaws, “are inconsistent with the long established retirement neighborhood themes” and “diminish the value of the subject units.”

Kelly, in response to this lawsuit, has filed an insurance claim to pay for his legal costs. In his blog, “*CV Blog and Chat*”, UCO President David Israel pointed to “the irony...that Mr. Kelly has filed a claim under his Directors and Officers insurance coverage, which is negotiated by UCO”. In an interview, Israel questioned whether such a claim will be honored, asking, “Is a condominium officer, who seeks to destroy his own viable condominium, not knowingly and willingly violating his fiduciary duty as a condominium officer?”

The *UCO Reporter* will continue to monitor this developing story, and provide additional updates as events happen.

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203	WELLINGTON C	2/2	PENDING	\$55,000	80	CANTERBURY D	1/1½	UNDER CONTR.	\$30,000
113	STRATFORD I	1/1½	UNDER CONTR.	\$35,000	194A	STRATFORD N	1/1½	UNDER CONTR.	\$37,000
252	SOUTHAMPTON C	1/1½	UNDER CONTR.	\$28,000	408	SOUTHAMPTON A	1/1½	SOLD	\$40,000
270	WELLINGTON J	2/2	UNDER CONTR.	\$64,000	306	GREENBRIER B	2/2	UNDER CONTR.	\$50,000
429	CHATHAM U	2/1½	PENDING	\$28,000	227	SOMERSET L	2/2	UNDER CONTR.	\$64,500

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266	SHEFFIELD K	1/1½	SOLD	\$25,000	102	WELLINGTON F	2/2	SOLD	\$69,000
209	WELLINGTON B	2/2	SOLD	\$65,500	91	WINDSOR E	2/1½	SOLD	\$32,500
305	WELLINGTON C	2/2	SOLD	\$59,000	221	SOUTHAMPTON B	2/1½	SOLD	\$40,000
252	BEDFORD J	2/1½	SOLD	\$32,000	223	WELLINGTON G	2/2	SOLD	\$58,500
407	GREENBRIER	1/1½	SOLD	\$39,000	55	NORWICH	1/1	RENTED	\$675/mo.
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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
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1. Read all copy and ads submitted for accuracy for punctuation, grammar and spelling and correct as needed.
2. Read content, including all copy and ads submitted, to determine that the published Editorial Policy of the UCO Reporter is adhered to and followed. If there is a question or concern on the part of the Reporter staff, a staff meeting will be called promptly to review and decide on publication of said material. If deemed not acceptable, the article or ad will be returned to sender in a timely manner to either be resubmitted or withdrawn. In that case it is the responsibility of the sender to notify the Reporter of their decision.
3. All ads will be paid for at time of submission. However, this payment does not guarantee publication. All ads must be reviewed by staff and accepted for publication.
4. The word length of bios submitted shall be as follows: Candidates for President, Vice-President and Treasurer - length unlimited, Executive Board and Secretary candidates 250 words.

5. All bios must be accompanied by photo, either submitted by candidate or arrangements made to be taken by Reporter staff photographers if available.

Ample time shall try to be given for all candidates for review of proofs that includes their copy. This will be accomplished by the Reporter staff timetable. However, at time of deadline this may not be possible or expected.

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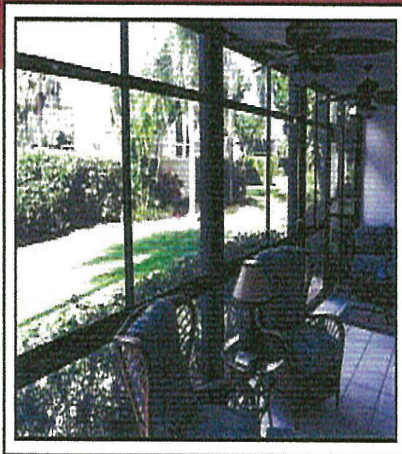
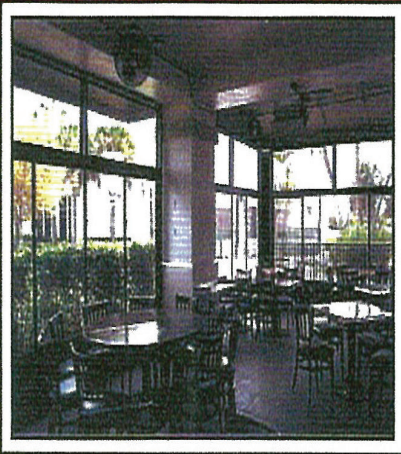
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UCO Requirements For Officers & Executive Board Members

BY LENORE VELCOFF

In order for UCO to continue to manage the business of Century Village in the efficient manner that they have in the past, the Organization must have a President, 4 Vice Presidents, a Treasurer, a Corresponding Secretary, a Recording Secretary and an Executive Board. All Century Village homeowners are encouraged to read the requirements below and, hopefully, decide to run for an office. This process begins by submitting an “Intent to Run” letter to the UCO Nominations Committee, accompanied by a brief bio for publication in the UCO Reporter. Below is a description of the duties attached to each UCO office, extracted from our bylaws.

A. PRESIDENT- The President shall be Chief Executive Officer of UCO and shall preside at all meetings of the Delegate Assembly and the Executive Board, except that he may designate a Vice President to preside at such meetings as he may deem necessary. He shall be ex officio a member of all committees except for the Election Committee. He shall see that all orders and resolutions of the Delegate Assembly and the Executive Board are carried into effect and shall act in accordance with the policy statements voted on and approved by the Delegate Assembly. He shall have general superintendence of all other Officers of UCO and shall see that their duties are properly performed; shall submit a report of the operations of UCO for the preceding year to the January meeting of the Delegate Assembly, or may publish his report in the UCO Reporter; and from time to time, shall report to the Executive Board all matters within his knowledge which the interests of UCO may require to be brought to their notice; shall see that all books, reports, and certificates, as required by law, are properly kept or filed and shall be one of the officers who, together with the Treasurer, shall sign the checks or drafts of UCO.

B. VICE PRESIDENTS - The Vice Presidents shall have such powers and shall perform such duties as may be recommended by the President, including from time to time, the designation of one of them to have all the powers and perform all the duties of the President during his absence. Vice Presidents are ex-officio members of all committees except for the Election Committee. Each Vice President will have an advisory role with a number of UCO committees, the distribution of which is to be decided by the President.

C. TREASURER - The Treasurer shall keep a full and correct account of all cash receipts and disbursements and deposit all funds in banks, or financial institutions in the name of and to the credit of the organization.

All such deposits must be secured by United States government, or in bank Certificates of Deposit. However, said deposits of funds may be invested by loans to WPRF or its successors for “Operating Expenses” and/or the “Operational Budget” under the MILLENNIUM UCO AMENDMENT TO LONG TERM LEASE. Said loans are to be repaid as decided upon in each case by the Operations Committee. He shall disburse the funds, as need may arise, accepting proper invoices or vouchers for such disbursements. Checks issued in behalf of UCO must be signed by the Treasurer and the President, however, a Vice President may substitute for either. A check will not be issued which does not carry two (2) signatures. He shall be Chairman of the Financial and Budget Committee and shall, with the assistance of that committee, prepare an annual budget for approval by the Officers, the Executive Board, and the Delegate Assembly in October. He shall arrange for an annual audit of the books and records of the organization by a public accountant certified by the State of Florida. The Treasurer shall be ex officio a member of all committees except for the Election Committee.

D. CORRESPONDING SECRETARY - The Corresponding Secretary shall give, or cause to be given, notice of all special meetings of the Delegate Assembly and the Executive Board, and shall keep a record book with names and addresses of the Officers, Delegates, and Committee Members. Alternate or additional duties shall be determined by the President. The Corresponding Secretary shall be ex officio a member of all committees except for the Election Committee.

E. RECORDING SECRETARY - The Recording Secretary shall take and keep full minutes of all meetings of the Delegate Assembly, the Executive Board, and the Officers’ Committee. He shall attend the meetings of those bodies and record all their acts, votes, and statements of policy. The minutes of all proceedings shall be read at the next succeeding meeting of the Delegate Assembly, the Executive Board, and the Officers’ Committee; or in the alternative, may be duplicated for reading prior to the meeting by those in attendance. The Recording Secretary shall be ex officio a member of all committees except for the Election Committee.

F. EXECUTIVE BOARD A candidate or appointee, in order to be eligible to serve as a member of the Executive Board, must: 1) be a member of UCO; 2) declare his

readiness to serve on at least two committees; and, 3) be domiciled and in residence in Century Village, West Palm Beach, Florida, for a period of not less than nine (9) months of each year during the term in which he serves.

The Executive Board shall have and may exercise the powers of the Delegate Assembly when less than a quorum is present at regular, special or emergency meetings of the Assembly. This provision shall apply to the consideration of all matters referred to it by the Officers’ Committee, except for actions and proposals required by statute or these Bylaws to be approved by the Delegate Assembly. It shall maintain accurate and detailed records of its deliberations and votes.

The Executive Board shall hold regular meetings during each month of the calendar year at such time and place as may be established from time to time by the Board. At each regular meeting, the President shall report the pertinent actions and events which have occurred since the preceding meeting.

Special meetings of the Executive

Board may be held at any time on the call of the President, or at the request, in writing, from twelve (12) members of the Board, for such purpose as may be specified in the call for such meeting. If the President declares that an emergency has arisen, a meeting of the Executive Board may be called at his order, and notice may be given by any and all means available. Attendance by a member at a special or emergency meeting, constitutes waiver of notice and waiver of any and all objections to the place of the meeting, the time of the meeting, or the manner in which it has been called or convened, unless the member attends a meeting solely for the purpose of stating, at the beginning of the meeting, any such objection or objections to the transaction of affairs.

Homeowners, please consider running for UCO Office or volunteering for one of the many committees and administrative jobs that keep our Organization and our Community functioning smoothly and economically for the common good of all Century Villagers. Remember, it takes a village to run a Village.

Publix Reopens at the Village Commons and It’s BIG!

BY JOY VESTAL

On Thursday, November 5th, the Publix supermarket in the Village Commons reopened. Mind you, this is a BIG event for all of us seniors. Not that we don’t lead interesting lives but let’s face it, going to Publix is a BIG deal!

Now on to the review. It’s BIG. The renovation took nearly a year. The new store is clean, shiny, well stocked and it’s BIG. On opening day it seemed that there were 500 employees on hand to help the bewildered customers who were roaming around looking for their favorite items, because it’s BIG.

There was also a lot of free food being offered to these bewildered customers including chicken salad, seafood salad, pumpkin pie and more.

We might have been having a

little trouble finding items, but, of course, that’s to be expected when a store is BIG. Or at least BIGger than its former self. It is a pleasant experience to shop in this center, with the variety of restaurants available as well as other convenience shops.

But, maybe one of the best experiences to come from this reopening is going back to our own little store on Community Drive. There are parking spaces! There’s room to get through the aisles. Our clerks were all smiling because they recognized us. No longer do we have to share our store with a large group of displaced shoppers. We didn’t any have trouble finding our way around. You know why? Because it’s not BIG.

LOCAL DINING

EAT, ESSEN, FRESSEN

BY LENORE VELCOFF



I eat in restaurants at least three nights every week. Some are close by and some require a little bit of a ride. I enjoy ethnic foods as well as good old-fashioned American cuisine.

The Tabica Grill is on W. Indiantown Road in Jupiter. They have a wonderful Early Bird menu that includes soup or house salad or Caesar salad and entrée. Here's a sample of their entrees. They are all \$15 or \$16.

Grilled Fresh Salmon

Asian Marinated, Grilled and Oven Finished, Herb Rice and House-Made Tartar Sauce on the Side

Coconut Shrimp

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Beef Short Rib

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Meatloaf

Applewood Smoked Bacon Wrapped & Grilled, Garlic Mashed Potatoes & Mushroom Gravy

Calf's Liver

Sauteed Mushrooms, Caramelized Onions and Applewood Smoked Bacon with Garlic Mashed Potatoes and Mushroom Gravy

Chicken Italiano

Grilled Chicken Breast topped with Crumbled Goat Cheese, Roasted Red Bell Peppers, Basil, and Balsamic Reduction with Roasted Potatoes and Vegetables

Pecan Chicken

Golden Browned Chicken Breast Crusted in Pecans and Panko, Mashed Sweet Potatoes and Cranberry Demi-Glace Sauce

There are several more. All portions are so large and delicious you will take home half. Essen in Yiddish means "eat," but fressen means "overeat." So, whether you care to Ess (and come home with a container) or Fress (and stop for a roll of Tums on the way home), Tabica Grill will take good care of you.

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Afghanistan: It’s More Than It Seems

BY IRVING RIKON

Near the end of October, one day after Afghan President Ashraf Ghani reportedly asked Russia for artillery, small arms and helicopter gunships to continue his country’s ongoing war following America’s announced reduction of troops and financial aid, Afghanistan and neighboring Pakistan were hit by a 7.5-magnitude earthquake that killed hundreds of people, left thousands injured and destroyed untold numbers of homes.

Seismologists, those scientists who study earthquakes, say that the Indian subcontinent of which Afghanistan is a part for aeons of time has been inching northward, crashing into the southern belly of Asia. When it does so, it throws up mountains, creates valleys, alters the contours of the land even as it kills people and animals, causing chaos and pain. Afghanistan lies on the Western edge of the Himalayas. The whole region is earthquake-prone. (A quake killed nearly 9,000 people in nearby Nepal earlier this year.)

Also at month’s end, American President Barack Obama changed his own policy, his revised plan calling for 9,800 American troops to remain in Afghanistan through most of 2016. Now in its 14th year, America is fighting its longest war in Afghanistan.

I was in Afghanistan 45 years ago, crossing the historic Khyber Pass from Pakistan. Looking out the bus window, I could see caves where British soldiers lie buried. At the height of its imperial power, Great Britain fought three wars with the Afghans, losing all three, with the last battle fought as recently as the 1920s. During the current conflict, almost 80% of American and NATO supplies brought to Afghanistan by

road have been transported through the Khyber Pass.

When I arrived in the capital of Kabul, I realized the city lay at the heart of a uniquely vital crossroads. In addition to east-west traffic, another roadway leads north-south over the mountains to latter-day “Stans”, which once were a part of Afghanistan, and on to Russia. Indian influence could be noted by the mountains’ name, the Hindu Kush, and the 2,100 year-old Buddhas of Bamiyan, farther west, which were carved into a stone cliff, stood 120 feet tall and were blown up by the Taliban in 2001. Some Afghans have blond hair and blue eyes, descendants of armies of Alexander the Great, invaders of this land in the fourth century BCE. The Persian Empire ruled Afghanistan for extended periods. In 1970, a small but excellent Kabul museum held artifacts from ancient China to ancient Rome, treasures left behind by merchants and warriors long ago.

A well-regarded university was also to be seen. Two Jewish synagogues stood in Kabul at the beginning of the 20th century, but all Jews have now fled the country. When I was there, I was told that Afghans were descended from one of the “Lost Tribes” of ancient Israel, something I tended to dismiss at the time, yet further research proved interesting.

The largest ethnic group in Afghanistan and Pakistan is the Pashtuns, or Pathans. They number in the millions. No one knows for certain this people’s origins (or, indeed, Afghan’s origins, although the first settlers here are said to have arrived 50,000 years ago.) But now I quote from a passage in Wikipedia:

“(A) book which corresponds with Pashtun historical records, Taaqati-Nasari, states that in the 7th century BCE, a people called the Bani Israel settled in the Ghor region of Afghanistan and from there began migrating southeast. These references to Bani Israel agree with the commonly held view by Pashtuns that when the 12 tribes of Israel were dispersed, the tribe of Joseph, among other Hebrew tribes, settled in the Afghanistan region. This oral tradition is widespread among the Pashtun tribes. There have been many legends over the centuries of descent from the Ten Lost Tribes after groups converted to Christianity and Islam. Hence the tribal name Yusufzai in Pashto translates to ‘the son of Joseph’. A similar story is told by many historians, including the 14th century Ibn Battuta and 16th century Ferishta.”

One of the problems in fighting wars in the Mideast and Near East is that many inhabitants still regard themselves as members of a “tribe” or a “people”. To some the nation-state is an artificial creation. They reject the notion of “multiculturalism” or “pluralism”. A tribe initially coalesces around a leader and a small entourage or oligarchy. All are united culturally: ethnically; religiously; racially; linguistically. Tribes grow. Sometimes they splinter over policy or personality differences. In our time, Al-Qaeda, originally resisting Russian invasion of Afghanistan in 1979, was basically a splinter Pashtun group. ISIS, or ISIL, later spun off from Al-Qaeda.

Another problem which Westerners have yet to face is that most of the country’s borders were determined by Europeans after World

War One. For centuries many of these lands had been ruled by the relatively benign Turkish Ottoman Empire. In World War One, Turkey sided with losing Germany. Thanks to the then-League of Nations, England and France were given “Mandates” over Near and Mideast lands, which they could hold indefinitely. England later betrayed France, acquiring most of the territory. Britain essentially created the post-World War One maps still familiar to us today and practiced “Divide and rule” among the peoples who lived there. But even earlier, in 1893, the British created the Durand Line, thereby splitting Afghan tribal areas, leaving millions of Afghan Pashtuns in what is now Pakistan. After World War One, British objections denied the Kurds a homeland of their own. The origins of the Arab-Israeli dispute arose because one branch of the British government promised Arabs who helped defeat Turkey a homeland while another branch promised Jewish people the same thing. The promised land was virtually the same.

These problems have evolved over long periods of time. The United States cannot solve them militarily. It cannot acting alone solve them. In some parts of the Near and Mideast, peace negotiations might settle disputes. But specifically as regards Afghanistan, the various local peoples must come together in a common cause of putting down extremism; terrorism. If Afghan President Ashraf Ghani thinks the Russians can or will help, so be it. The Russians, who fought a war with Afghanistan in the 1980s and lost, finally withdrew their forces in February, 1989.

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BY DONALD FOSTER

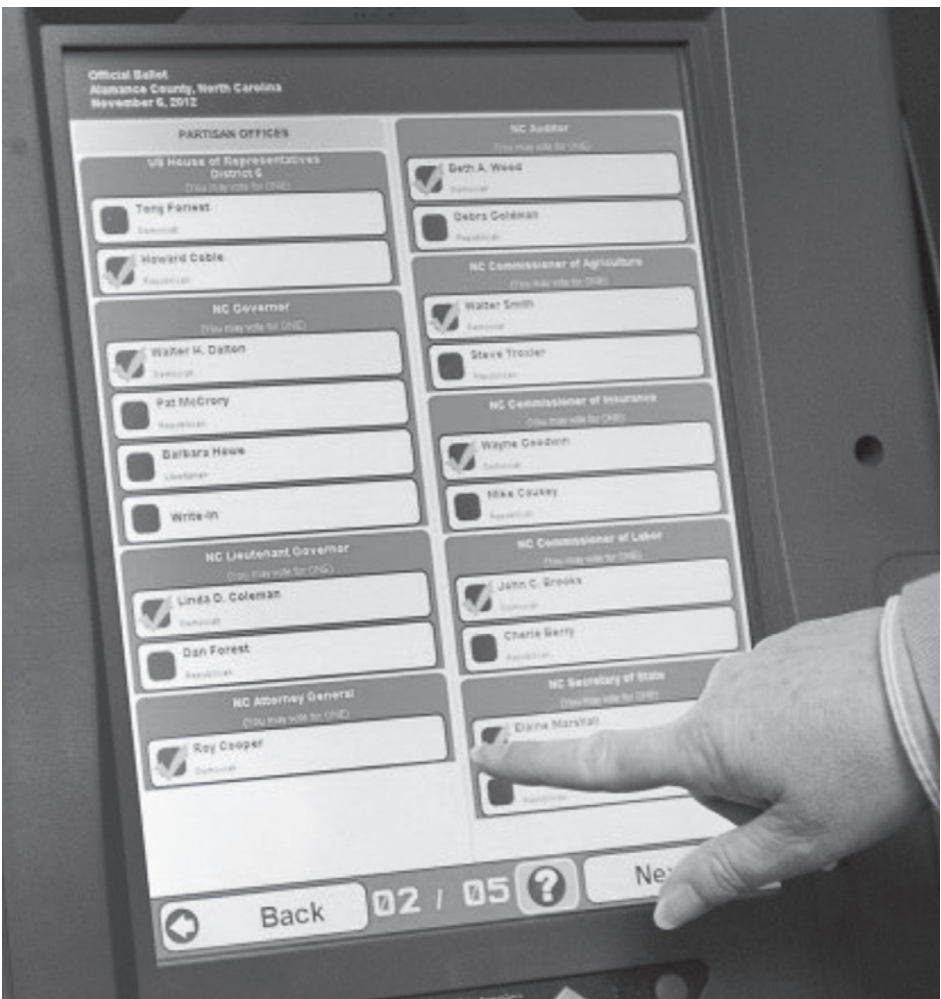
On November 25th, UCO Officers voted to bring electronic voting to the March, 2016 UCO elections. Honest Voting Association, a New York based company with a long history of administering corporate elections, has been chosen to provide this service, and this reputable firm is expected to bring accuracy, verifiability and transparency to our election process.

Honest Ballot Association will, as part of their contract with UCO, provide trained staff to administer all aspects of 2016 election, with limited oversight by the UCO Elections Committee, ensuring a fair, “hands off” procedure. HBA staffers will assist Delegates with the use of the new electronic voting machines (there will be four available), and no UCO personnel will be permitted in the voting area. After voting, Delegates will receive a printed voting confirmation ticket, which they may share with their fellow association board members and add to association records. Election

results will be quickly verified and announced during the Delegate Assembly.

At a November 5th meeting of the UCO Election Committee, members agreed that providing advance information about the new elections procedure would be essential to a smooth and successful Election Day. At the December 4th UCO Delegate Assembly, HBA President Linda Gibbs will present her company’s plan for the March elections and demonstrate the new voting machine, with mirror imaging on the theatre movie screen. This presentation will also be broadcast on Channel 63 and www.ucoreporter.com.

Homeowners who would like to learn more about Honest Ballot Association and our new voting system can go to www.honestballot.com. A YouTube video that documents an HBA corporate election is available at this website, and the actual voting machine that will be used at Century Village is featured in the video.



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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 for publication in the March paper.

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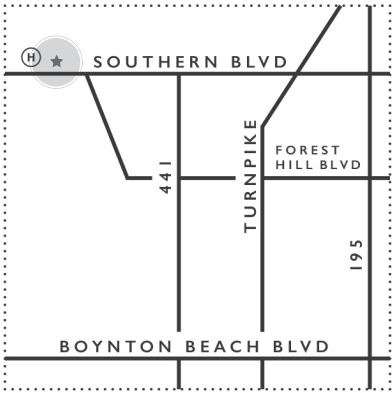
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WPRF NEWS

BY EVA RACHESKY



Eva Rachesky
V.P., WPRF

Dear Residents, Season is upon us as I see many more familiar faces in the lobby and hallways. The two questions everyone is asking are: When will the Indoor Pool and Guest Pool open? The good news is that both opened the week of Thanksgiving. Please keep in mind that most areas that WPRF refurbishes are well over 40 years old. That means that nothing is to current code requirements so it is difficult to predict the length of any given project once we get under the surface of things. I would like to take this opportunity to offer a big THANK YOU to everyone for their patience. I hope you are enjoying your new indoor pool!

Another area that received a partial face lift is the Party Room. While closed for one week the Party Room received new carpeting, new Formica table tops and a new A/V sound system which includes a 90 inch screen TV. What about the old

chairs you might ask? Those will be powder coated and re-upholstered this summer giving your Party Room a brand new look. Many are asking if there will be a Super Bowl party now that we have a big screen TV. My staff and I are working out the particulars and hope to start a new tradition going forward. Stay tuned for further details.

I am working closely with Platinum Security in an effort at having stronger Security presence at all WPRF pools. I am aware that residents, out of sheer frustration, are taking matters into their own hands and approaching the rule breakers at the different pools. One such issue is the perception of people wearing “street clothes” into the pools. The problem with this particular issue is that there is a new line of “Modest” swimwear that has been created for people with sun sensitivity, for religious beliefs or for those who are modest. To qualify as swimwear the material must be bathing suit material such as Nylon, Lycra, Spandex etc. In the past Security has checked labels to make sure that the materials qualify as swimwear. If they do not, then the violator is asked to leave the pool. While I appreciate your efforts at keeping law and order

at the pools, please allow Security the opportunity of handling these issues by calling for the Rover at 561-686-0961. Please keep in mind that some situations warrant the involvement of the Palm Beach Sheriff’s Office by calling 911.

The Village will be at full capacity very shortly. I ask that when parking all residents should look to see that they’ve pulled far enough into the

space. The other issue is front end parking. When this happens and the parking lot is full the only choice the driver has when pulling out is to drive against the arrows and flow of traffic. Please avoid this particular habit as it can cause an accident.

Wishing everyone a safe and joyous Holiday Season with friends and loved ones!!!

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Social Security and COLA

BY RUTH BERNHARD

On August 14, 1935, President Franklin D. Roosevelt (FDR) signed into law the Social Security Act. This guaranteed an income for the unemployed and retirees. FDR commended Congress for passing what he considered to be a “patriotic” act.

Roosevelt had taken the helm of the country in 1932 in the midst of the Great Depression, the nation’s worst economic crisis. The Social Security Act (SSA) was in keeping with his other “New Deal” programs, including the Works Progress Administration (WPA) and the Civilian Conservation Corps, which attempted to lift America out the Great Depression by putting Americans back to work.

FDR expressed concern for “young

people who have come to wonder what would their lot be when they came to old age,” as well as those who had employment, but no job security. Although they acknowledged that 100% of the population could never be insured against 100% of the hazards of life, he hoped the Act would prevent senior citizens from ending up impoverished.

Although it was initially created to combat unemployment, Social Security now functions primarily at a safety net for retirees and the disabled, and provides death benefits to taxpayer dependents. The SS System has remained relatively unchanged since 1935. While it was never intended to be a primary source of income, it enables seniors

to supplement their income.

What is COLA? A Cost of Living Adjustment. It is an annual adjustment in wages to offset a change (usually a loss) in purchasing power as measured by the Consumer Price Index (CPI). The CPI is used rather than the Producer Price Index because the purpose is to offset inflation as experienced by the consumer, not the producer. COLA has been in effect since July 1975.

The highest COLA increases were in July 1980 and July 1981 at 14.3% and 11.2% respectively. The next highest increases were 8.0% in July 1975 and 9.9% in July 1979. For January 2010 and January 2011 there was a 0.0% increase, and for January 2016 we face the same 0.0% increase.

During other years from 1975 to the present, there were smaller increases looked forward to by Social Security recipients. These automatic benefit increases, also known as cost of living adjustments (SS and SSI – Supplemental Security Income), keep pace with inflation.

Now that it has been announced that there will be no COLA adjustment for 2016, many seniors are concerned, particularly those who depend largely on their Social Security benefits that increase annually with COLA increases. And should Medicare Part B increase, which appears likely, that will add a further burden to Social Security recipients in the coming year.

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December Safety Tips

BY RICK CHRISTMAS

Each year, hospital emergency rooms treat thousands of people for injuries, such as falls, cuts, and shocks related to holiday lights, decorations, and Christmas trees. In addition, Christmas trees are involved in hundreds of fires each year, resulting in deaths, injuries, and property loss and damage.

KEEP YOUR FAMILY SAFE THIS HOLIDAY SEASON BY FOLLOWING THESE SAFETY TIPS

LIGHTS

- For Festival of Lights, only use lights that have been tested for safety by recognized testing laboratories.
- Fasten outdoor lights securely to trees, house walls, or other firm supports to protect the lights from wind damage.
- Never use electrical tape to cover exposed or damaged extension cords.
- Never overload extension cords.

TREES

- When purchasing an artificial tree, look for the label “Fire Resistant”.
- When purchasing a live tree, check for freshness. The trunk butt of a fresh tree is sticky with resin.
- When setting up a tree at home, place it away from fireplaces. Be sure

to keep the stand filled with water. Placing the tree out of the way of foot traffic lessens the chances of knocking it over.

DECORATIONS

- Always use non-flammable holders for your Menorah candles and place them where they cannot be easily knocked over.
- Never use lighted candles on a tree, near flammable material or in windows near window treatments.

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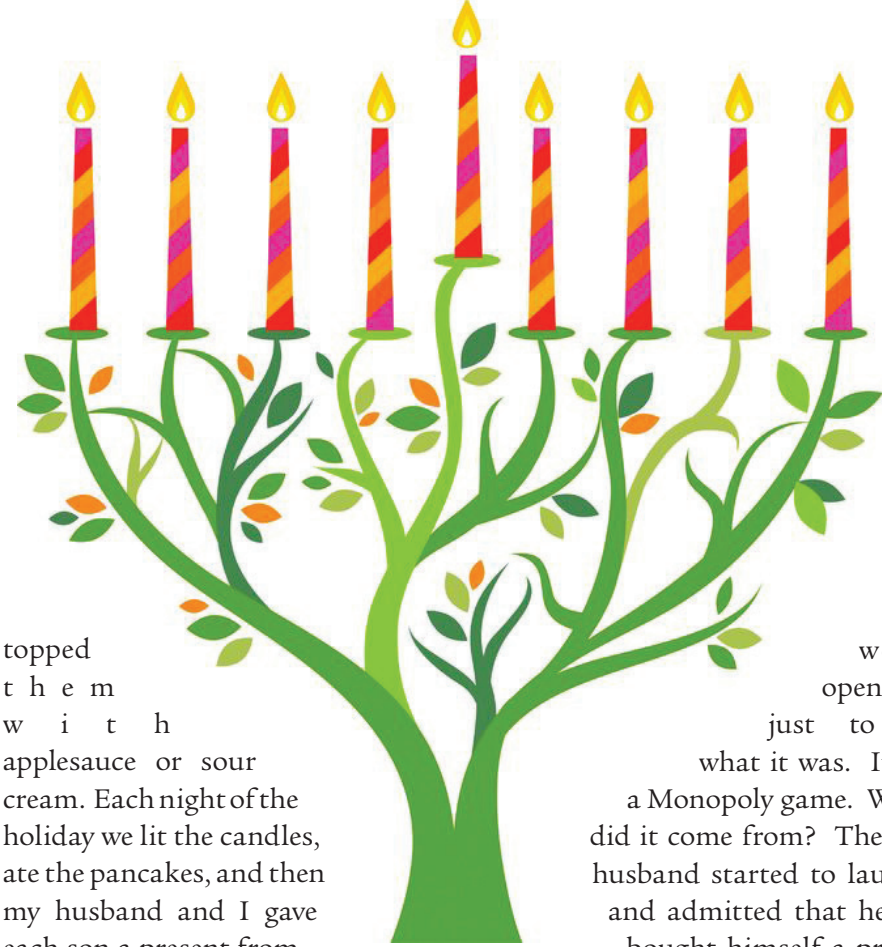
HANUKKAH

BY LENORE VELCOFF

Hanukkah is also known as the Festival of Lights. It is observed for eight nights and days. This year it begins at sundown, as do all Jewish holidays, on December 6th.

Judah Maccabee and the other Jews who took part in the rededication of the Second Temple after it had been desecrated by the Syrians in 200 B.C. witnessed what they believed to be a miracle. Even though there was only enough untainted olive oil to keep the menorah burning for a single day, the flames continued flickering for eight nights, leaving them time to find a fresh supply of oil. That is why the festival is observed by the lighting of candles in a nine branched menorah, lighting one candle on the first night and one additional light on each night of the holiday, progressing to eight on the final night. The typical menorah consists of eight branches with an additional visually distinct branch. The extra light is called a shamash from which the other candles are lit.

When I lived in Albany, my family celebrated the holiday by eating a traditional food, potato latkes (pancakes). Most years I made over one hundred of these cakes and distributed them to my friends. I



topped them with applesauce or sour cream. Each night of the holiday we lit the candles, ate the pancakes, and then my husband and I gave each son a present from the pile we had bought and wrapped. One year there was one unmarked present left on the last night. I asked each son if they had bought that present. They answered no. I knew that I had not purchased it. Finally, my husband

said he would open it just to see what it was. It was a Monopoly game. Where did it come from? Then my husband started to laughed and admitted that he had bought himself a present because he wanted us all to play the game.

There is a traditional game played with a dreidel which is a four-sided spinning top with a Hebrew letter on each side. It is used to play a popular children’s game that

involves spinning the dreidel and betting on which Hebrew letter will be showing when the dreidel stops spinning. Children usually play for a pot of “gelt” which are chocolate coins covered in gold colored tin foil, but they can also play for candy, nuts, raisins – anything really! Outside of Israel, those letters are: Nun, Gimmel, Hay and Shin which stand for the Hebrew phrase “Nes Gadol Haya Sham.” This phrase means “A great miracle happened there [in Israel].” After the State of Israel was founded in 1948 the Hebrew letters were changed for dreidels used in Israel. They became: Nun, Gimmel, Hay and Pey which stand for the Hebrew phrase “Nes Gadol Haya and Po.” This means “A great miracle happened here.”

Here in Century Village I have a different menorah. It is a far from traditional as one can get. It is electric because I cannot light candles and leave them burning if I go out for dinner. I very seldom eat potato pancakes (too fattening). Instead, one night I buy myself what the Israelis consider the traditional food, a jelly donut (not fattening at all.)

Recently, NOAA scientists, who specialize weather changes, announced the warmest October ever observed (in 136 years of NOAA records), and six consecutive months of record breaking global temperatures. In this article, UCO Reporter non-scientist Jody Lebel offers her own perspective on these climatic observations:

What’s up with all this

BY JODY LEBEL



I have one word for this past summer: Stupid hot. Okay, two words. And although I didn’t try it, I’m pretty sure I really could have fried an egg on the sidewalk in front of my unit. What’s going on? I used to love summertime. Summertime is supposed to be a time of lazing around, swinging on hammocks, and sipping delightful umbrella cocktails by the pool. The population numbers are down here in South Florida and we enjoy the quiet roads, non-crowded restaurants, and light traffic. The sun is out in full force and everyone is filled with the fun of the season; relaxed, amorous, and free spirited. Right? Wrong. The truth is that hot weather makes us irritable, violent, and depressed. Extreme heat causes sun poisoning, burned shoulders, and looser ear wax. I’m not kidding about the ear wax thing. In other words, the heat makes you crazy.

So what’s a normally mild-mannered, even-keeled girl to do when temperatures and emotions begin to rise, aside from the obvious fixes like staying indoors, going swimming, or consuming copious amounts of orange popsicles? That, dear reader, is the \$64,000 question. I decided to go on the Internet and do a little research on keeping cool and dealing with the heat. Here’s what I found.

Site #1) “The ‘Egyptian method.’” This involves dampening a sheet or towel in cool water and using it as a blanket. They recommend laying the damp sheets on top of a dry towel to avoid soaking the mattress. Are they out of their minds? Has no one ever heard of mold? And how uncomfortable would it be to snuggle

up with a wet sheet? Yuck. Next site. Site #2) This site talked about hydration. It urged people to practice common sense in the heat: stay hydrated, and listen to your body. If you’re healthy and want to exercise, they said, try to get in your workout in the morning or evening rather than the middle of the day. Okay, I agree you need to stay hydrated but every drop of water I drink gathers its buddies and wakes me up at three in the morning for a trip to the loo. Listen to my body? My body says stay indoors in the AC, sprawl on the couch, and watch old movies until October. And that exercise advice? All gyms are air conditioned. Where is this site from? Mongolia? Moving on to the next site.

Site #3) “Focus on aspects of your life you can control, and realize that eventually, it will cool down.” Duh. That’s your big advice? Wait until winter? I’m starting to get discouraged with my quest for coolness. Next site.

Site #4) “If the summer heat has you feeling snappish, avoid making any important life decisions, because you might make a choice you later regret. And whether you’re at the office or on the road, recognize that people you deal with may also be a bit testy. Everyone’s fuse is going to be a little bit shorter.” Heck, seems like everyone in Century Village has a short fuse these days. And I don’t think it has anything to do with summer. I run into Mr. Grumpypants everywhere here. Back to surfing the Net.

Site #5) This site talks about how hot weather tests our tempers and leads to increases in aggression and

violence. They claim studies have even shown that as the degrees tick up, so do crime rates. “If someone cuts you off in traffic, you’re much more likely to honk at them or flip them off if it’s a hot day rather than a cool day,” says Brad Bushman, an Ohio State University psychologist. And Ellen Cohn, a criminologist at Florida International University, claims there is a link between higher temperatures and an increased crime rate. “The hotter it gets, the more crime tends to go up. And there are more crimes reported during summer than other months although there are some caveats: In the summertime more people are on vacation, leaving their homes empty. And vacation-brain can lead to less-than-cautious behavior, like leaving your wallet on the beach when you take a dip in the ocean.” Professor James M. Byrne from the University of Massachusetts noted that August is actually the peak month for homicides, largely due to the prevalence of heat waves. Yikes. So the take-away on this one is if you don’t want to be riddled with bullets, stay on your couch. Well, that’s the way I took it anyway.

Site #6) This site talked about

our health. The author suggested we ease into the muggy weather to make heatstroke less likely. What? Maybe in Alaska you can ease into muggy weather, but we live in Florida. We can’t ease into muggy weather. It jumps on us like a starving man on a pork chop.

I give up. I spent all afternoon searching for some good advice on how to beat the heat, or at least how to cope with it, but the truth is none of the sites had a WOW answer. When I quizzed my girlfriend from Massachusetts on how to deal with the heat, she quickly e-mailed me back with the best suggestion I’ve heard so far: Marry a rich man. I know it has nothing to do with handling summer heat, but hey, you can’t say it’s not great overall advice. And it did get me off the couch.

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Performing Peking Dreams. With colorful costumes and elaborate make-up, the show incorporates the thrilling elements of acrobatics, the excitement of Chinese Circus and the beauty of Peking Opera into one astonishing, flawless performance.



Saturday, Dec. 5, 8 p.m.
The Best of Broadway The Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber

Terry Barber, one of the world's finest tenors, breathes new life into the unforgettable music of Andrew Lloyd Webber's most famous Broadway shows.



Saturday, Dec. 12, 8 p.m.
Dance Alive presents The Nutcracker

Set to the glorious music of Tchaikovsky and filled with swirling snowflakes, tiny toy soldiers, mean mice, and an exquisite "Waltz of the Flowers", this production is just the thing to get you into the holiday spirit.



Saturday, Dec. 19, 8 p.m.
A Tribute To Andrea Bocelli Revisited From Live in Central Park

Join internationally celebrated performers Jonathan Hawkins, Lee Lessack and Heather Lunstedt as they recreate Andrea Bocelli's famed performance on the great lawn of New York City's Central Park.



Saturday, Dec. 26, 8 p.m.
On The Radio Sounds Of The Seventies

Tune in to an unforgettable evening of songs from an unforgettable decade starring the inimitable Mimi J and take a fantastic trip down memory lane. Pull up your bell bottoms, grab your love beads and boogie on down to the groovy sounds of On The Radio!



Tuesday, Dec. 29, 8 p.m.
California Surf

A non-stop party of surfin' fun. These superbly talented musicians, each with a long history of touring and recording with the legendary Beach Boys. These fabulous veterans of 'surf-rock' are considered by many to be the 'A' team band because of their skills and ability to perform these fun yet intricate instrumentals and vocals.



Thursday, Dec. 31, 8 p.m.
12 Personalities... No Waiting
Starring Paul Tanner

Paul, a Century Village favorite, once again brings his sensational show to our stage. Jam-packed with impressions from the worlds of celebrity, comedy and music

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.**

DECEMBER 2015 MOVIES

12/01 Tue 1:45PM **PITCH PERFECT 2** (PG-13, 114 Min) Anna Kendrick, Rebel Wilson, Hailee Steinfeld, Katey Sagal
12/06 Sun 1:45PM After a humiliating command performance at Lincoln Center, the Barden Bellas enter an international
12/07 Mon 6:45PM competition that no American group has ever won in order to regain their status and right to perform.
Directed by Elizabeth Banks *(continued from last month)*

12/08 Tue 1:45PM **HOT PURSUIT** (PG-13, 87 Min) Reese Witherspoon, Sofia Vergara, Matthew Del
12/10 Thu 6:45PM An uptight and by-the-book cop tries to protect the sexy and outgoing widow of a drug boss
12/13 Sun 1:45PM as they race through Texas pursued by crooked cops and murderous gunmen in this side-
12/14 Mon 6:45PM splitting comedy, directed by Anne Fletcher
12/15 Tue 1:45PM

12/17 Thu 6:45PM **LOVE & MERCY** (PG-13, 121 Min) John Cusack, Paul Dano, Elizabeth Banks, Paul Giamatti
12/20 Sun 1:45PM "Love & Mercy" presents an unconventional portrait of Brian Wilson, singer, songwriter and
12/21 Mon 6:45PM leader of The Beach Boys. This film intimately examines the personal voyage and ultimate
12/22 Tue 1:45PM salvation of the icon whose success came at extraordinary personal cost. Bill Pohlad directs
12/27 Sun 1:45PM

12/28 Mon 6:45PM **I'LL SEE YOU IN MY DREAMS** (PG-13, 95 Min) Blythe Danner, Martin Starr, Sam Elliott, Rhea Perlman
12/29 Tue 1:45PM In this vibrant, funny, and heartfelt film, a widow and former songstress discovers that life can
* begin anew at any age. Directed by Brett Haley *(continues next month)*

*This showing will be in Room C

*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.

"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 censor "R" rated movies. **Therefore, if you find any of the above offensive, WPRF suggest you "OPT OUT" of seeing this movie.**

2nd Annual Holiday Concert

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Our Security Is No Laughing Matter

An interview with Phillip Huber, owner of Platinum Group Security

BY JODY LEBEL

I usually write funny stories for the UCO Reporter, but this month I was assigned to interview Phillip Huber, one of the owners of our new security company, Platinum Group Security, and I quickly found out that security is no laughing matter.

Mr. Huber, along with his partner, Kevin Van Middlesworth, founded their business in 1996. With their corporate headquarters based in Deerfield Beach, PGS is a Florida corporation that has offices in Miami, Tampa, and Orlando. Mr. Huber noted that out of their 135 clients, approximately 90% of their security business is located in the tri-county area of South Florida. The company has upwards to 1,200 employees, deals with both commercial (including businesses, schools and hospitals) and residential clients, and specializes in armed, unarmed, uniformed, plain clothes, and VIP bodyguard services. Huber noted that his company uses military, former law enforcement,

and licensed security professionals for their security officers which consist of both men and women.

On a personal note, Phil Huber, a family man with four children and nine grandchildren, was born and raised in Baltimore and holds a Master's Degree in Sociology, doing his graduate work at Northwestern University. He noted that he has been in law enforcement since the age of 18, and before he formed his security business he held the title of Deputy Commissioner of the Baltimore Police Department and also served as a police chief in Miami. Clearly, with over 45 years in the field, this man knows his security. I found him to be personable and easy to deal with.

The website for PGS declares that their employees are engaged, educated, and empowered. Mr. Huber told this reporter that empowered means the guard on the street, or at the gate, is empowered to make security decisions on the

spot without having to consult management.

In other words they are trained, educated, and trusted to solve the problems they encounter on

the job. Customer service skills are highlighted in their training, which is why you see pleasant, smiling guards around the property. PGS operates in teams from management, assistant management, to the "boots on the ground" guard personnel. With an office onsite, someone from management is always available to handle any type of issue that may arise. There are 37 guards assigned to CV West Palm Beach covering 1480 hours a week, three vehicles which are kept immaculate, a shift supervisor on each shift, a director of security (DOS) during the day shift, and an assistant DOS on the 3-11 shift. A number of familiar faces from our last contracted security company were retained and you will see them mainly at the clubhouse.

You may be pleased to learn that their employees all pass a nationwide criminal background check, must be 21 years of age or older, are CPR/AED certified, must be legally authorized to work in the USA, must pass a drug test and are subjected to random drug screenings, and must have at least two years of related work experience. The majority of the guards are persons who are looking for a career in the security field, not just a part-time job, resulting in a stable staff with persons who are invested in their work.

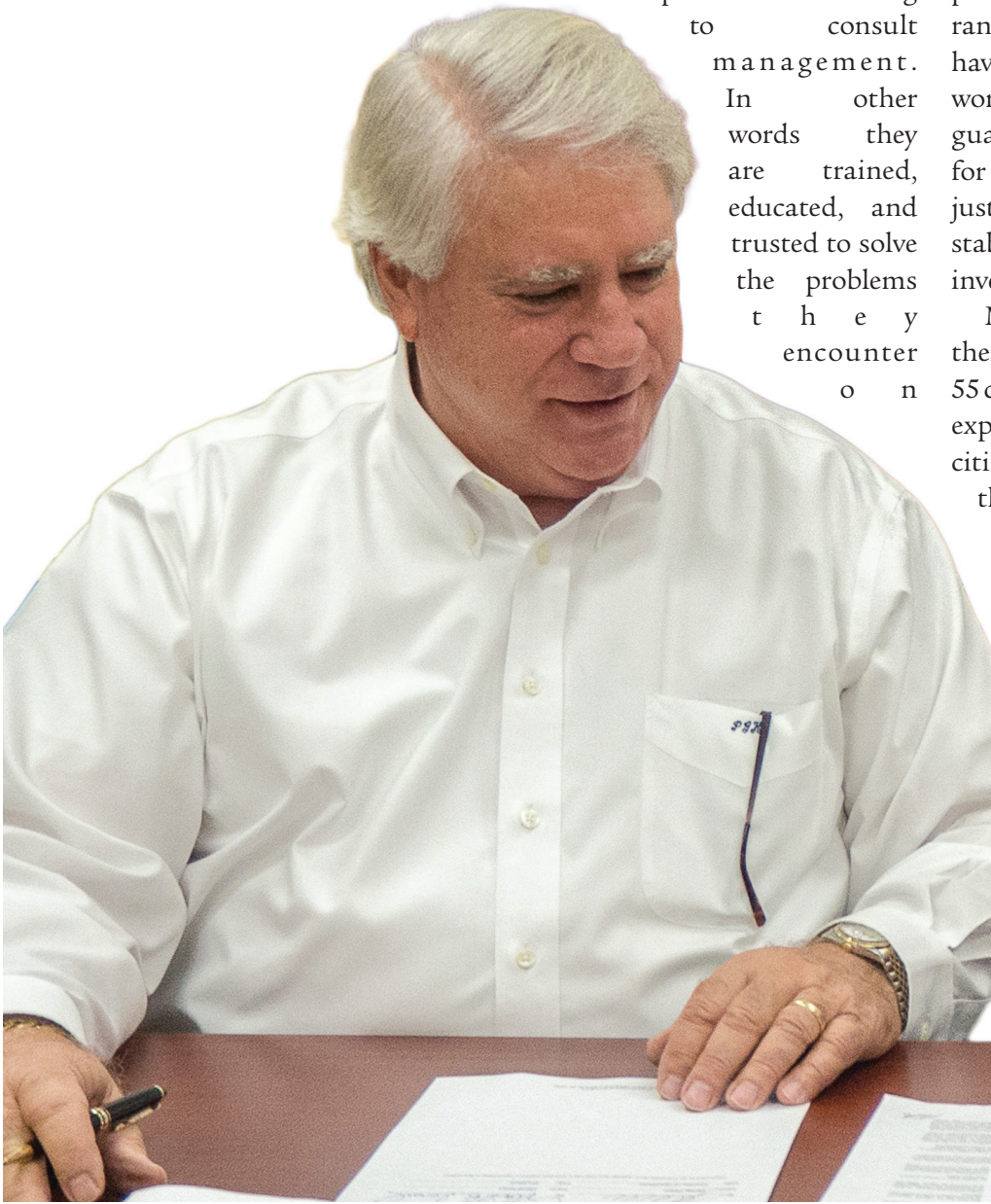
Mr. Huber said a large portion of their security business is gated, over-55 communities and PGS has credible experience in dealing with senior citizens and the kinds of problems in these types of properties. He noted that CV West Palm Beach is the

largest client they handle in this category and added that with a potential residency of 14,000 persons, we are larger than a lot of cities in the US. He praised UCO management for having the best access control software in the industry and for having a solidly run, well working community for PGS to step into. PGS vehicles are equipped with car cameras that record the vehicle's driver and the route taken. Gate cameras provide audio and video of every contact made there. Body cameras are being used country-wide in police departments and currently are in short supply, but eventually all PGS guards in our CV will

have body cameras.

PGS focuses on total access control. In other words, not only vehicles but walkers and bikers approaching the property are cleared before entering. Mr. Huber noted that this CV is quite active and it is a challenge to monitor and keep track of all of the entertainment venues, the fitness center, outbuildings and pool areas, as well as all of the 300-plus condo associations which each have their own governing board and set of rules. According to Huber, PGS has three main functions here: access control at the gates, patrolling the property to spot potential problems, and keeping the residents safe in their homes and at the various buildings on the property. Although the guards do not have power to arrest, they do have the power to detain, much like a security guard at a department store. The biggest challenge PGS has is with the numerous visitors that come through our gates. The quantity of visitors is not the problem; it's the lack of following visitor protocol by the residents that ties up the gate line. Mr. Huber noted that a lot of effort is spent trying to determine just who the visitor is coming in to see. Often guests don't have an address or even the right spelling of the last name of the person they are visiting. Once that is established, and that takes time, the guard must call the resident and get permission for the guest to enter. All the while lines of cars are backing up out to Okeechobee and Haverhill Road. This is a safety issue that needs to be addressed and can easily be handled by all of us calling in our guests ahead of time, and that includes workers and vendors. We want, and PGS wants, to have our guests admitted swiftly and pleasantly.

After speaking with Phil Huber, I am confident that Century Village made the right choice in contracting with Platinum Group Security. If you have a problem with either someone or something in our Village, or a problem with one of the guards, you may contact the DOS, Stephen Kochakian, at 561 689-0432 and he will address and handle your concern. Be sure to wave hi to our new security around the property and at the gate. You will be greeted with a smile and a gracious welcome home.



Phillip Huber signs contract with UCO

Photo by Ken Graff

WELCOME TO THE

PORT OF PALM BEACH



Photo by Ken Graff

BY BOBBI LEVIN

Recently, UCO Reporter staff members, with the assistance of Port of Palm Beach Commissioner Peyton McArthur, had the privilege of touring the Port of Palm Beach, the large shipping facility between Dixie Highway and the Intracoastal Waterway in Riviera Beach. As we drove over the \$30 million “Skypass” bridge to the Port’s offices, located in the new \$15 million cruise terminal, we were totally unaware that:

- The Port of Palm Beach ranks as the 4th busiest of Florida’s deep water ports and 20th in the nation.
- More than 2,850 people are employed by the Port of Palm Beach and its tenants, making it one of the largest employers in Palm Beach County.
- At only 162 acres, the Port’s efficiency is unparalleled. The Port of Palm Beach processes over \$7 billion in commodities, over 2 million tons of cargoes, and more than 350,000 cruise passengers annually.

By 10 a.m., an informational talk on the Port’s history, presented by Communications Director Tara Monks, had us totally enthralled.

In Florida’s pioneer days, the state’s founding fathers, seeking ways to capitalize on the state’s potential opportunities in the areas of agriculture, tourism, and trade established special taxing districts. The Lake Worth Inlet District, later to become the Port of Palm Beach District, was established in 1915. The Port recently celebrated 100 years of economic development and, since 1975, has operated solely off revenues generated through its operations.

The original Port channel was dredged to a depth of just 4’ and modest harbor and dock facilities provided a respite to commerce heading south to the rapidly growing community of Miami. But, by 1920, a contract was signed to dredge the inlet to 12’ and by 1925, the channel was deepened to 16’ with two jetties, an enlarged turning basin, bulkhead slip and terminal facilities with rail and road connections. The Port of Palm Beach was on its way!

In December 1925, the Port welcomed the Lake Chelan, its first cargo-carrying steamship and regular cargo service began. In the next two years, the passenger ship Mary



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Weems made 13 trips between the Port and New York. Unfortunately, after a major hurricane and the 1929 stock market crash, Port growth slowed.

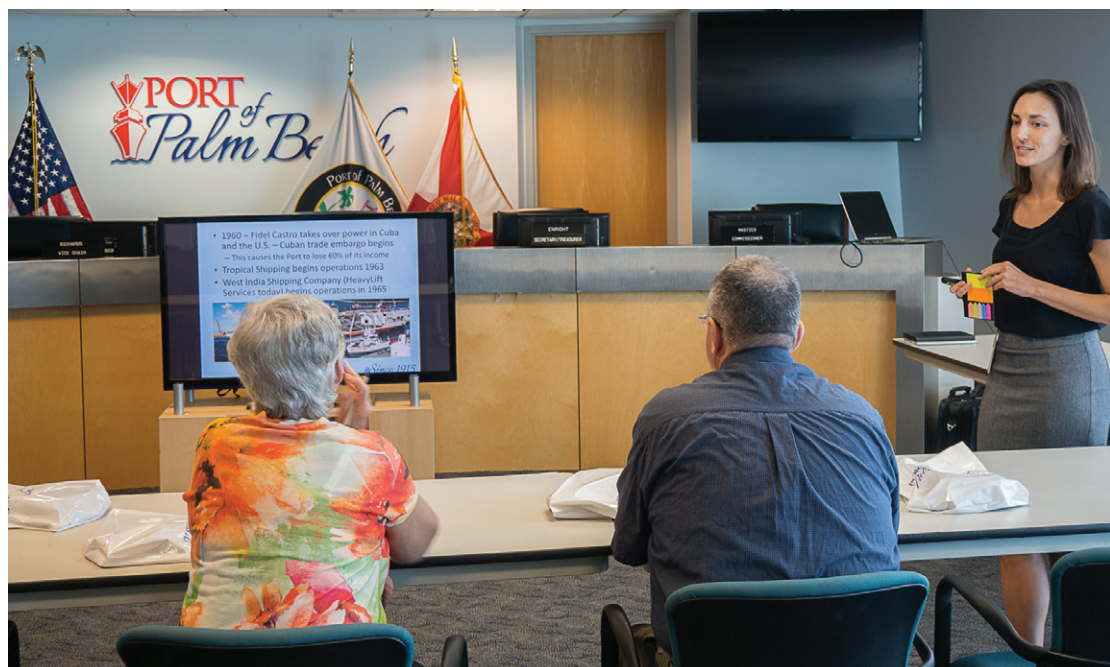
In 1935, the U.S. government assumed responsibility for maintenance of the jetties and the channel and by 1937, the channel and turning basin were dredged to 25’.

Trade with Cuba quickly became a major source of revenue for the Port. Following World War II, the West India Fruit and Steamship Company instituted a car ferry service to Havana and a second slip to handle the flow of

thousands of railroad cars to Cuba was added to the Port. However, in 1960, when Fidel Castro took power in Cuba and the U.S. - Cuban trade embargo began, the Port lost 60% of its income.

Port officials responded by diversifying. Lumber and cement became mainstays at the Port and agricultural trade developed with the Bahamas and Haiti. Sugar, petroleum, and molasses are still major exports. In the last twelve months, 99,500 tons of liquid asphalt was exported through the Port. Today, major tenants at the Port include Florida Sugar, Cemex, Florida Molasses, and Florida Power and Light. With the exception of a spiced rum brand that is bottled on St. Croix, all Cruzan rum is shipped to the Port of Palm Beach for

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Communications Director Tara Monks gives a presentation

Photo by Ken Graff

transshipment to a US based bottler. It is hard to believe, but it is a fact, that all french fried potatoes consumed in the Caribbean are shipped from Canada through the Port of Palm Beach!

By 1987, cruise operations became the Port’s No. 2 revenue producer. Today the Celebration Cruise line offers a two-day Bahamas cruise and Black Diamond Casino Cruises runs a coastal day cruise from the Port. The cruise lines create 750 jobs and \$50 million in business revenues.

At 11 a.m. we settled into an official van for a physical tour of the Port. Security is tight - very tight! In fact, while driving around the immense facility, our van was stopped by Coast Guard security personnel. Although our driver was wearing official identification, he was questioned before we were allowed to continue the tour. More than 130,000 trucks and 16,000 rail cars enter the Port annually and each one must pass extensive security inspections. The x-ray scans are so precise that if a truck driver is sitting on a fork, it will show up on a screen!

Florida Sugar annually exports more than 537,000 tons of raw sugar through the Port of Palm Beach. As you drive north over the “Skypass” bridge, look to your right and you will see a green building similar to an airplane hangar. Trucks bring the raw sugar from the cane fields every day. Loaded onto a continuously moving conveyor belt, the sugar drops through an opening in the roof onto



Photo by Ken Graff

Expansion project of Slip Number 3

the floor of the storage facility. The growing mountain of sugar is stored and then shipped to Yonkers, NY, where it is processed and packaged. Ultimately, the sugar that was harvested in Western Palm Beach County may return to us in little white, pink, and blue packets.

Currently, the Port is in the midst of a \$26 million restoration and expansion project of Slip Number 3. When this work is completed, the refurbished berth will attract new and different types of cargo activities to the Port.

From its humble beginnings in

1915 to its present role as one of the country’s top 20 container ports, the Port of Palm Beach is a significant contributor to local, state and national economies. We are indeed fortunate to have one of the largest economic engines in South Florida just a few miles from Century Village.

A Basket of Good Wishes From Quebec

BY LISETTE SAVOIE

There are approximately three million Canadians visiting Florida annually. More than 800,000 are from Quebec. Eight hundred have chosen to live in Century Village in West Palm Beach. Therefore, more than 300 condos have a French speaking owner, most of them being bilingual.

Security, green spaces, organized social life, quality diversified community installations are some of the motivating factors for this seasonal residency choice made by members of the Cercle des Bons Amis.

Rapidly we became impressed by the joyful residents, evening dances, shows at the Clubhouse, the fitness centre, the pools, etc, which have allowed us to meet with people whose age and physical limits are no barrier for them to participate in various activities. This inspiring philosophy of life is part of a modern trend promoting the impacts of good health.

The Cercle des Bons Amis, which includes the majority of Francophones (French speaking people) takes its lead from this trend by proposing more than 35 activities contributing to a healthy way of life. Therefore, we wish to acknowledge the support offered to our group by Eva Rachesky, Vice-President of WPRF and her assistant, Kristiy Brown. Our thanks to both of them.

Finally, we appreciate this space being made available in the UCO Reporter to offer to all the residents of Century Village our wishes for 2016:

Health, Peace, Pleasure, Warmth and Friendship.

Un Panier de Vœux du Québec

PAR LISETTE SAVOIE

Environ trois millions de Canadiens visitent annuellement la Floride; de ce nombre, plus de 800 000 sont Québécois. Quelque huit cents ont choisi de s’installer ici, au Century Village de West Palm Beach. Ainsi 300 condos et plus ont trouvé un propriétaire francophone et plusieurs d’entre eux parlent très bien l’anglais.

Sécurité, espaces verts, vie sociale organisée, installations communautaires diversifiées et de qualité ont motivé le choix de plusieurs membres du Cercle des Bons Amis pour s’installer ici.

Nous avons été rapidement impressionnés par les résidents et leur joie de vivre. Les soirées de danse, les spectacles au Club House, le centre d’entraînement physique, les piscines etc. nous ont fait découvrir bon nombre de personnes dont l’âge ou les imitations ne constituent pas une barrière pour participer à différentes activités. Cette philosophie de vie inspirante s’inscrit dans les nouveaux courants de recherche concernant la promotion de la santé et ses impacts.

Le Cercle des Bons Amis, qui regroupe la majorité des francophones, s’inspire de ce courant en proposant à ses membres un calendrier de 35 activités qui contribuent à un mode de vie sain. À cet égard, nous soulignons le support offert à notre communauté Eva Rachesky vice – présidente WPRF et son adjointe Kristiy Brown. Merci à elles !

Enfin, nous voulons surtout profiter ici, du moment propice et de l’espace qui nous est alloué dans le UCO Reporter pour présenter à la communauté du Century Village de West Palm nos vœux 2016 de :

Santé, Paix, Plaisir, Chaleur et Amitiés.



Learning How to Use My New GPS

BY LANNY HOWE

I bought a GPS recently, and after a little instruction from my son Steve, who hooked it up, I used it during my drive back to Florida from Massachusetts this fall. GPS stands for Global Positioning Satellite. It is the little device you see on the dashboard of cars nowadays which tells you where you are and can help you get from Point A to Point B. If you can figure out how it works, that is. Don't believe techies such as Dave Israel and Ken Graff, who will tell you it's a snap. For most of us mortals, it's not. But it's easier than some of the other new stuff.

The GPS I bought was a medium-priced Garmin, a brand with a good reputation. You can't speak into it as you can with my sister's fancy GPS, but it will speak to YOU if you set it on "audible."

The following is what I wrote to Steve after my arrival in West Palm.

Thank you, Steve, for hooking the GPS up for me and getting me started on it. I did find it easier as I used it more, but I'm sure I can learn more than I have. There were several times when I got off the Interstate to make a stop, got twisted around and wasn't sure of my way back. The GPS helped, but as you and I had discovered, I had to know

the town I was in and then either the name of the motel I was staying at or intersecting roads which described my present position, PLUS intersecting roads describing where I wanted to go. In some cases, however, it was enough to just have the GPS show my present location (which was easily done by pressing one icon). I could see the little auto on the screen moving as I drove and, if it was near enough, the highway interchange.

When I put the device on "audible," I was amazed at how the woman announcer knew the way from wherever I was to where I wanted to go. How could all the possibilities of starting points and destinations have been prerecorded, I wondered. It must have been done in some very piecemeal fashion, I figured, and yet the woman's voice sounded as though there were no breaks in what she said. It certainly wasn't anything like the phone messages you get with one person speaking and another person or two "filling in the blanks." The recording was seamless.

I know that satellites are involved in how a GPS works. It made me wonder if by any chance there was an actual woman in a satellite tracking me? There must be an awful lot of satellites with women in them tracking people for this to be



true . My brother says they are small women.

One of my last requests for audible directions was in finding my way back to I-95 in Georgia from a gas station. I typed in the coordinates (I-95 and what I thought was the intersecting road), but I must have made a mistake and given the wrong intersecting road. I got back onto I-95 all right, but the machine thought I had made a wrong turn. As I drove south on 95, the woman kept telling me how to get back to the original coordinates (my destination as she had understood it), making an adjustment every time I went whizzing by an exit. After every exit

we passed, within a second she had figured out how I could get turned around from the NEXT exit and announced this.

Out of curiosity I purposely let this go on for a hundred miles or so. At any moment I expected the woman's patience to come to an end, to reach the boiling point and ream me out. But she just continued on in the same pleasant voice with no trace of frustration. She never even said "Recalculating."

Now I am back to thinking the voice was not that of a woman in a satellite following me, for no one could be that patient. It must be a very clever machine, don't you think?

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Maintenance

By Dom Guarnagia

THE ANNUAL MAINTENANCE REMINDER



This is a reminder for both the full-time and returning residents regarding simple tasks that will make

life easier and require simple, quick and inexpensive ways to improve or maintain those things that can become more costly if ignored.

- Change the 9-volt rectangular battery in the smoke detectors. Two fires occurred this summer in the Village, and the lack of operating detectors had undesirable consequences. If the detector is more than seven years old, dust has reduced the effectiveness of the device by reducing the ability to detect smoke ionization. The new models are warranted for ten years and include a sealed battery that will last as long.
- Spray water dispersant (WD40) liberally into both the keyway and the striker (that movable part that secures the door) to remove the wind-driven rain. Spray the hinges and don't forget those cranks for the jalousies, as well. When new, the cranking mechanism was packed with white lithium grease to resist water intrusion. The sliding doors to your rear porch have nylon rollers that have become worn over time. Spray WD40 into the opening at the narrow ends of the bottom of each door to lubricate those wheels for a smoother rolling action.
- Your bathroom sinks have had no water flowing for some time, and (applicable for those of you living here year-round), hair has built up and combined with soap or shaving cream in your drains. The buildup has caked the debris that left alone will dissolve slowly. To hasten the clearing, use a "hair clog remover" purchased at the Large Box Home Supply Store. Follow the directions and your sink will empty rapidly.
- Likewise, use a drain cleaner for the Kitchen sink to clear dry scraps that slow down the drainage.
- If you can, remove the strainer from the tip of the faucet spout and clean

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

the screen of built-up sand that can either slow the flow or cause an off-center stream of water. If you use a pair of pliers or wrench, wrap tape around the tool's teeth to prevent scarring the chrome finish on the bezel of the spout.

- Wash fabric filters for through-the wall air-conditioners. Replace pleated-paper filters in your central AC unit to increase efficiency while removing dust and pollen. Some of us coming from other states have allergies to semi-tropical exotic plants.
- Wash the filters for your microwave oven or an over-the-range exhaust hood by soaking them in the kitchen sink, or if you have a dishwasher, place them on the top rack to remove built-up grease. These appliances are nonventing and do not discharge the smoke outdoors.
- During the summer months, your ceiling fan should operate in a clockwise direction for cooling. During the colder months, the direction should be reversed to move warm air from the ceiling downward for efficient warming. There is a switch located below the blades and above where a light may be located. Up for cooling...down for warming.
- If your vehicle has plastic lenses rather than glass over the headlights, this may be the time to purchase a kit from an auto supply store to remove the built-up oxidation. Night driving can be hampered by street light outages and fewer lights than in major cities.
- The liquids and sprays can be shared with others, making an inexpensive job even less expensive and strengthening relations with those who may need assistance.

Transportation

By Lori Torres



Many articles have been written about the procedure to sign up for an excursion bus Trip. Most people love this event and follow

the proper rules.

On Wednesday, October 7, the bus was scheduled for a trip to Boca Town Center Mall. We had a list with 57 names and a waiting list with 10 more. Four residents called and canceled. Thirty seven showed up and went on the trip. We can no longer accept this lack of respect and consideration for our fellow residents who were unable to sign up because the list was full.

If for any reason you can not go on an excursion bus trip, call the Clubhouse guard desk (640-3118) to remove your name. If you are at the Clubhouse, cross your name out and the guards will initial it.

In order to try to resolve the recurring "no show" issue, the transportation committee will try a new procedure.

After your first "no show" you will receive a phone call from a committee member explaining the signup procedure.

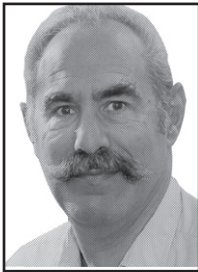
After your second "no show" you will receive a call with a warning.

After your third "no show" your name will be removed from the list for future trips.

It is with regret that the Transportation Committee finds it necessary to institute these new procedures.

Safety

By George Franklin



Hi folks! I hope everyone had a great Thanksgiving holiday. The big holidays are upon us and with them comes our old

friend Ali Baba. He only had to worry about 40 thieves. We have a lot more to worry about. Again, people are not listening and they are leaving items in cars like electronics and cash and wallets. And why are they being stolen? Because the doors and windows are unlocked. These items make a tempting target for thieves. Please, remove every article from your vehicle and lock the windows and doors. Don't help the bad guys!

Looks like bike thefts are happening again also. The stats show that many of you are not using lock devices on them. Best to bring your bike into your unit when done riding. Don't leave them outside or in unlocked storage rooms.

How about traffic? The "race track" is open from what I hear and see lately. I have received many complaints. I can assure you that the sheriff's traffic unit is and will be more of a presence now. There goes the holiday cash if you are caught speeding so, slow it down! No warnings! Be careful. Century Village is NOT the Indy 500!

Last but not least, when shopping during this season, do not leave gifts and packages in your open cars! Lock them in the trunk. Men, keep wallets in your front pockets. Ladies, when shopping, hold onto your purse and keep it closed. Don't leave them in a shopping cart and walk away! Don't leave them on the check-out conveyer either. Hold on to them.

Don't bring more credit cards and cash then you need. For nighttime parking, park your vehicle in a lighted area. If none is available, go shop in another store! Park in well-lit areas only. If you feel uneasy when done shopping, ask a store manager to have someone escort you to your vehicle. Look all around you before entering your vehicle. If approached by a stranger, yell! Really YELL! If attacked, give up the items and do not fight or you may be hurt! Try to get a description of the bad guy for the police: height, weight, car type, license plate number, etc. I know it is traumatic, but try. Always be ready to call 911 on your phone.

I wish everyone a Happy Holiday and please be safe and secure out there! Any questions, feel free to call me at the UCO office. I will be glad to help you.

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UCO INVESTIGATION DEPARTMENT

The UCO Investigations Department seeks volunteers to work in a challenging and rewarding environment; interacting with residents and real estate representatives.

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For more information- call UCO Investigations at 683-9336.

SPECIAL PRESENTATION
MARK FRIEDMAN, esq.
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Clubhouse Party Room
Snacks will be served

A Christmas Memory

BY JOY VESTAL

Dear Sammy,

This is the story of a Christmas many years ago, but you will soon see why it has always been on my mind.

Sammy (or Sam as he now likes to be called), one of my grandchildren, along with his mother and sister Emily came to me to celebrate Christmas. It was a somewhat chaotic visit since I didn't know we were going to celebrate together until a few days beforehand. I was in the middle of packing to leave for Florida but put this aside to run and buy a tree and get some presents together to put under the tree. I had already sent my gifts to my single daughter for her and the children. But we all know that a check under the tree is not the gift that children are looking for.

Now the sad tale begins. I bought a few things for my daughter and Emily (who is two years older than Sam) who was probably eight or nine. You know, girlie things. But being the practical single mother that I had been for most of my children's lives, I now shopped for Sammy and bought socks, underwear, and I think even a few shirts and pants. It looked like lots of packages.

Christmas morning kids wake up early, naturally, and rush to the tree. We all gather round and start tearing our present wrappings apart. Emily and my daughter (Carolyn) are smiling and happy. Then...I look at Sammy and see this look that I will never forget or forgive myself for...he wasn't crying but the tears were close. "What's wrong?" "Grandma it's all clothes? Where's my toys?" I thought my heart would break. How could I give a little boy nothing but useful, practical gifts? Every kid wants some toys.

Well, the years have passed. Sammy is a handsome, quiet, big guy who loves his Grandma. And, you know what? The family came to visit last winter and guess what Sammy did? He went right to the store and bought himself some good shoes and shirts. When he was showing them to me he said, "You know what, Grandma I really like clothes." Who knows, maybe those Christmas gifts years ago weren't so bad after all. So there Sammy, (who by the way is getting a copy of this story) I feel relieved of my guilt.

*Merry Christmas to all my family.
Love, Grandma.*

Holidays:
**What They're Like
Compared to
Up North**

BY RUTH BERNHARD

I was born and raised in New York – the Bronx to be more specific. I spent the first 32 years of my life there, before I moved to Florida. As a kid, I loved snow. I walked to school in it wearing galoshes, gloves and a woolen hat. After 53 years in Florida, I don't plan ever to return to NY. The last time I saw snow was in Alaska, probably during the early 2000's while traveling. I'm glad I don't have any reason to be shut in during the winter because of it. Going to work on the subway in winter was far from pleasurable. Walking on an icy street to get to the subway stairs and then the treacherous walk down was another thing to be feared. At those times, I looked forward to the office being closed while the streets were cleaned.

Food included beef, chicken, liver, fish, lamb and veal. Veal was very

inexpensive then, as was most other meats. These days there is nothing that can be regarded as inexpensive. Chicken soup was a standard, made by Grandma, as was all other dishes until I was nine, when she passed. Meals after that were very simple because my mother was a terrible cook. However, she excelled in baking and I had a birthday cake each year.

We did not celebrate Christmas – a tree or wreath was forbidden – but I loved hanging up my stocking each Christmas Eve and waking up to a load of gifts. I remember more about that than Chanukah. Christmas and New Year's were always anticipated because it meant school was out.

Memories of my days up north for the most part are good ones, but unlike the song "I'll Take Manhattan".....give me Florida.

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ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

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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. Pre-Show Caroling begins at 6:45p.m. \$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

4th Sunday Potluck December Join us for our KWANZAA CELEBRATION on SUNDAY, December 27th in the Clubhouse Party Room at 2 P.M. Please bring food or beverage to share. All are welcome. For more information, call: Eula 561-598-8405 or Vivian 561-686-7852. Cards and games - weeknights. We are playing Hand & Foot, Spades, Bid Whist, Pinochle & Rummikub at 6 PM in the Clubhouse Card Room. All skill levels are welcome. For more information, call Terry at 561-249-7262.

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

Every 2nd and 4th Monday 1:30 PM – Craft Room. Speakers, group support, tips. You’re not alone. All are welcome. Please call Carmen Watson @ 469-1220 or email @ carmenwatson41@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 Services at 5:00 PM. Saturday Services at 8:45 AM and 5:00 PM. Minyans Monday and Thursday at 8:30 AM. Rabbi’s Class December 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31. Luncheon and Card Party December 3rd. Cantor’s Class December 7 and 29. 12/6- Chanukah Party, 12/13- Men’s Club, 12/15- Sisterhood Meeting, 12/16- Congregational Meeting, 12/27- B’nai Brith, 1/10- Chinese Auction. Conversational Hebrew class begins Monday, 12/7, 10:00AM. Free, everyone welcome- call Sara @ 683-7515.

BABY BOOMERS CLUB

Meetings 3rd Wednesday each month at 3:30 PM, December through April. Contact Lynn at LynnSevan@aol.com for further information. The Baby Boomers are cruising to Cuba, January 8, 2016 for seven nights. This trip is open to all but space is limited. Please contact Lynnsevan@aol.com for further information. Our 1st meeting of the season will be Dec 16 at 3:30 in the meeting room in the clubhouse.

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: 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 Thursday Nov through Apr. 1 PM in Classroom C. Annual Dues are \$12. Call Kathy @ 252-8495 or visit our website at: <http://www.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 WOODWORK-ING CLUB

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

CENWEST FISHING CLUB

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

CHIT CHAT GROUP

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

CHRISTIAN CLUB

The club holds meetings the first Monday of the month which in December will be December 2 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. On behalf of the Christian club officers and board members we wish to all happy holidays. Good health and happiness to all Happy New Year!

COUNTRY LINE DANCING

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

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.

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.

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS NEW PARKING ENFORCEMENT AT CLUBHOUSE:

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ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

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 Saturdays 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. IACC presents our 7th cruise. It is a 9 day southern Caribbean on the Carnival Conquest. Feb 20/2016. Fort Lauderdale,,Grand Turk, La Romana (Dom Rep),, Curacao, Aruba, Fort Lauderdale There are still a few cabins left. Call Michelina 561-507-5658 or Franne 561-478-9526 .

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.

LINE DANCING CLUB (NOT JUST COUNTRY)

Begins 12/7. Mondays and Fridays, 9:30- 11:00 AM, Clubhouse party room. Free lessons. Call Yvon @ 689-7383.

MERRY MINSTRELS OF CENTURY VILLAGE

Looking for ladies and gentlemen who enjoy singing and entertaining. Meet every Thurs. 10 AM - 11 AM in Music Room B. Come join us. Call Louis or Anna @ 247-8819 or cvmerryminstrels@hotmail.com.

MIND SPA DISCUSSION GROUP

Meet 2nd and 4th Thurs. 1:30 PM, Classroom A. All invited for in-depth discussions of significant issues.. Allan @ 687-3602.

NEW YORK CITY TRANSIT RETIREES

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

NORTHERN STARS

Club meets on the 2nd and 4th Monday each month - 6 to 9 PM - Party Room. Enjoy singing, dancing, refreshments and good wholesome fun. Yearly dues \$5.00.per person. For further info, call Janisse @ 586-291-8286 or email to: northernstarsbo@hotmail.com..

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. Meetings 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 2nd 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. December guest speaker will be author Bill Skinner. Election of new offices will be in January.

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

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 4268.

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. Coming Events: 41st birthday luncheon December 9th Party Room CV entertainment "Guru of Laughter". Call Shirley 478-2391.

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.

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. Meetings will be held every Wednesday, same time and place. Call Don 254-0917.

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Okeechobee Branch Library News

BY CHARLES WAUGH

This month at the library attend the workshop “Natural Medicine: Finding Trusted Resources” to learn how to assess health claims and become an educated consumer by learning to ask the right questions. Take the class called “Don’t Forget Your Library Card” to learn how your library card is the key to library services, reader’s advisory, and self-directed education resources on the PBCLS website. Participate in the program “Adult Coloring” and rediscover the creative, meditative, and relaxing attributes of coloring... and color yourself calm. Lastly, if you need individualized help with a specific library service, consider our “Book-a-Librarian” for one-on-one training. Just call for an appointment!

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

DECEMBER EVENTS:

Call for Appointment	Book-a-Librarian
Tue, Dec 1, 8:30 a.m.	Browser
Thu, Dec 3, 11:30 a.m.	Adult Coloring
Tue, Dec 8, 5:30 p.m.	Writer’s Critique Workshop
Wed, Dec 9, 10:30 a.m.	Natural Medicine
Wed, Dec 9, 3:30 p.m.	E-Book
Thu, Dec 10, 1:30 p.m.	Don’t Forget Your Library Card
Mon, Dec 14, 1:00 p.m.	Movie
Tue, Dec 15, 8:30 a.m.	Mousing
Thu, Dec 17, 1:00 p.m.	Movie
Tue, Dec 22, 3:00 p.m.	Beginning Word 2007 (hands-on)

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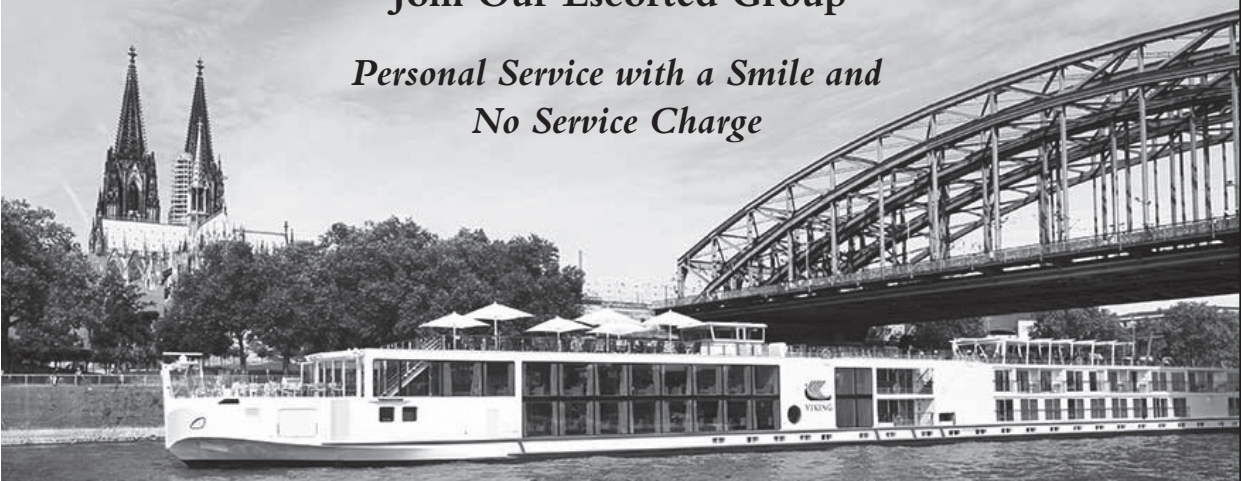


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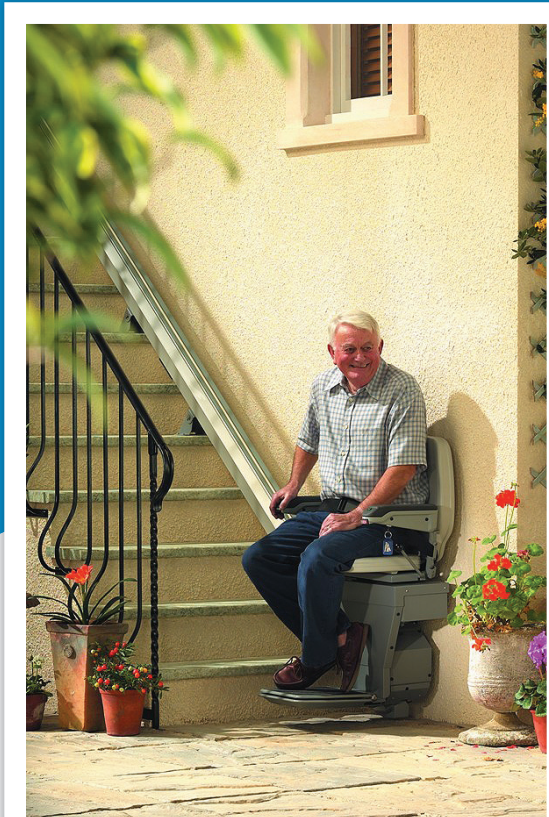
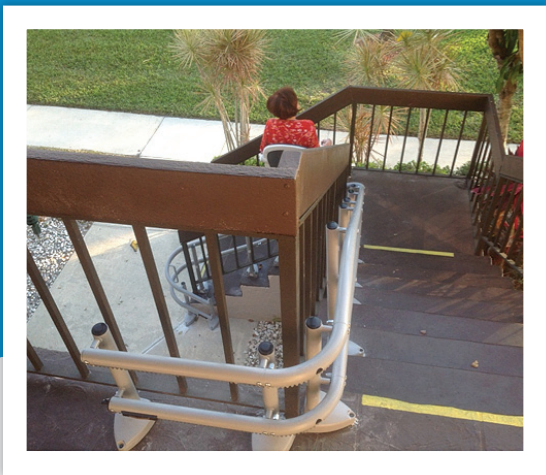
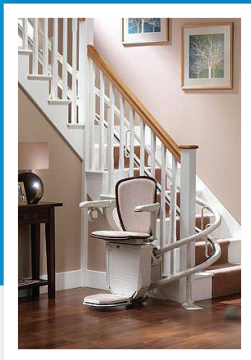


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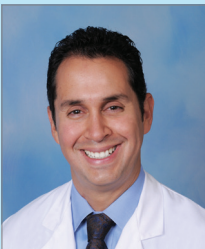
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In the early summer my lady Laura and I booked a tour to Bali, Indonesia. The price was right. We took two daughters with us.

This was not my first visit to the tiny (2,159 sq. miles) island. In 1970 I was a practicing eye doctor. Already writing on world affairs, I felt I owed my readers and myself firsthand knowledge of the world rather than simply relying on other writers' media reports. That decision led me to a year of global travel in the course of which eventually I arrived in Bali.

Bali was beautiful; mystical; mountainous; lush; enchanting. It was also pleasantly primitive. The only international hotel was a new low-rise Intercontinental. I stayed across the street in an old hostelry where I met, among others, Hans Hoefer and Star Black, who were writing a guidebook to Bali, the first of what would become their popular "Insight" Guides. Each of us slept in a bed with a mosquito net atop. Water was pumped twice a day by the local government into a small tub from which we took a bucket and, with a bit of soap, washed ourselves.

One of the hostelry's guests was an American fellow, probably in his mid-40s. Buying artworks for a company in his home state, he would ship them back for resale. He lived in Southeast Asia, he said, because if he returned to the States, his third wife would sue him for alimony. It was cheaper and lovelier to live in Bali. But he issued a cautionary note: The best Balinese art, indeed, Indonesian art, was gone. The Dutch, who had ruled these "East Indies" for centuries, had taken it with them to the Netherlands when they withdrew from their former colonies following World War Two.

Yet Bali was special. Indonesia

is comprised of 13,677 islands. It curves over the southern Pacific Ocean approximately 3,200 miles, stretching farther than the distance across the continental United States. One of the world's most populous nations, Indonesia is 85% - 90% Muslim and has a greater number of Muslims than any country in the world. By contrast, Bali is overwhelmingly Hindu. Hinduism, born in India, is polytheistic. Deities have numerous manifestations. Seemingly "softer" than India's Hinduism, the faith here is often referred to as "Bali Hindu."

Temples are everywhere to be seen. Each private home has its



own, sometimes quite large, temple. Each village has its own temple. Each occupational community has its own temple, and each district has its own temple. Then there's the "Mother Temple" of Besakih, home to the gods, on the side of Mount Agung. Mount Agung, like much of Indonesia's mountains, is volcanic. Some volcanoes are dormant. Some are active. Mount Agung last erupted in the 20th century.

In addition to mountains, Bali has serene lakes and rice fields, including terraces that climb skyward up the



mountain slopes. In 1970, when I first came there, women working in the fields were unselfconsciously bare-breasted. Duck farmers walked along the paddies as a dozen or more ducks waddled with them. (That still happens, I was informed.) Monkeys, then and now, were and are to be visited in Monkey Forest.

Even with its natural beauty, including wide beaches beloved by contemporary tourists, the ancient Bali Hindu civilization, with its rich traditions in art, architecture, music and dance is that which separates Bali from anywhere else.

Observe the beautifully gowned women bearing on their heads huge baskets of temple offerings to their gods. Watch the always colorful processions moving slowly in weddings and at funerals. Marvel at the dances, the Barong Dance in which the mythical Barong conquers evil, or the Kechak "Monkey Dance," as a group of human males portraying monkeys help Rama to rescue his kidnapped wife, Sita. This is a retelling of an episode in The Ramayana, India's and Southeast Asia's most popular love story. Barely known to Westerners, some Balinese compare The Ramayana to Romeo and Juliet. While viewing the unfolding tales, listen to the gamelan orchestra of percussion instruments and flutes that accompany such dances. Balinese are also known for their wood carvings, (imported) silver and gold artworks and batik cloth woven into garments and wall hangings.

When sometimelater I first brought Laura to Bali, I proposed marriage and suggested we honeymoon there. (Arthur Frommer, the famous travel writer, did just that.) She didn't accept, but on another occasion, together we brought to Bali a whole group of my college students, who fell in love with the culture and its people. Afterwards, when Laura and I lectured on cruise ships, several more times we happily came back to this island paradise.

But alas, "paradise" is no more. All the things I've described are still there. Yet so are thousands upon thousands of tourists. When we first came, we had Besakih, the Mother

Temple, almost to ourselves. Crowds gather now. Another famed temple, Tanah Lot, built in the 11th century, stands partly in water and partly on land. Feeling as though it stood there just for us, from its platform we watched in awe as the sun set on the ocean. Nowadays one can hardly get close. Folks from all over the world snap pictures of the red orb slowing sinking below the horizon. The Bali that once appeared so tranquil is today congested, a victim of its own marketing success.

Traveling from Tanah Lot or other places at night to our hotel (now one of very many) proved to be an adventure of sorts. The roads, dating back to earlier times, are narrow and winding, conforming to the contours of mountains, valleys, streams, lakes and ocean coastlines. Poorly lit and clogged with automobile, truck and motorcycle traffic, much of it tourist-generated, the wonder was that more people didn't experience bad accidents.

Withal, the inner core of Bali is still Bali. The mystique remains, although today's visitor has to seek it. In the end, we surely felt good to have returned and shared the island with our girls. Plus, borrowing music from George M. Cohan's "Give My Regards to Broadway," I wrote lyrics dedicated to Bali:

*"Give my regards to Bali.
Remember me to Tanah Lot.
Tell all the gang at Ubud and Denpasar
that I have not forgot.*

*Whisper of how I'm yearning
to mingle with the old-time throng.
Give my regards to old Bali,
And say "Hello!" to Mount Agu*

(Ubud is Bali's cultural center. Denpasar is the island's capital.)

Editor's Note: Shortly after this column was submitted by the author, Lombok, a mountainous island just to the east of Bali, was struck by a volcanic eruption that sent billowing smoke and black ash 11,000 feet into the air. Much ash fell on Bali, stranding visitors at Bali's brand-new airport. All flights in and out were cancelled for several days. Dr. Rikon comments on the effect of human beings, over time, on a unique geographical place. However, Nature seems to work on a different time schedule and, occasionally, makes her presence felt in a much larger way.

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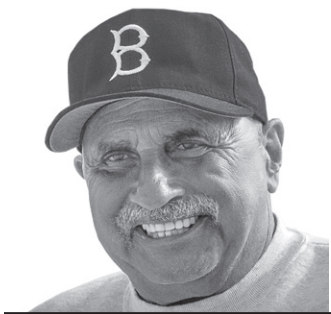
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Sports of The Century—Village Sam Milham

Hi folks. This is Lanny Howe pinch-hitting for Sam Milham. Sam could not write a December column, because he is in the throes of moving to Florida from Brooklyn, where he has lived for over 30 years. Now Sam will be a full-time CV resident. He will be back for the January issue, he says, which he will write on the train to Florida and then get it to me to copy-edit.

I have been copy-editing Sam's articles for some time now, and it's been fun. He is better at speaking than writing while I am the reverse. After I've done the touch-up work on one of Sam's columns, we get together at my apartment or the shop ("the shop" = the Reporter office) to make sure I understood him correctly and for his okay on anything I have changed. These are fun times because we get talking sports—sometimes for an hour or more, and often way beyond what's in the column. Sam, as you know from his radio and TV shows, is a fan of fans. I enjoy seeing him light up and get animated, and he knows so much! I know only a little about sports—mostly from my boyhood days in Boston—and there are big gaps in what I know. Sam's sports knowledge is encyclopedic.

Sam is very nice about my edits, but he likes to run over the 500-word limit. This is due largely to his

unrestrained enthusiasm. "Wait a minute! We need to talk about the upcoming Super Bowl," he will say. I don't really do well at enforcing the 500-word limit, and it is made more difficult because he bribes me by taking me to lunch once a year.

Sam doesn't shrink from being critical of the big shots in sports, you may have noticed, and he often turns out to be right about things. I wonder if baseball will eventually go to the "Eye in the Sky" fifth umpire he proposes.

On the whole Sam is pretty fair, but I think he tilts a little toward the New York teams. That's all right. I tilt toward the Boston greats: The Celtic dynasties; the Bruins of Bobby Orr's day; Ted Williams, of course; and today's Patriots with Tom Brady, Rob Gronkowski and Julian Edelman. I am tempted to go on about them and Ted, but the column might then run over 500 words, and Sam would soon be on my case.

Not counting Irwin Cohen, who is in a league by himself, do you know who the second most sports-knowledgeable person on the Reporter staff is? Joy Vestal. Small wonder when you think of it. She worked fifty years for Newsday, the Long Island newspaper, and rubbed shoulders every day with the sports writers. She still keeps up with sports, I've noticed, and Sam has had her on his Channel 63 TV program as a guest.

We look forward to having you back in January, Sam, and wish you the best in moving.

Till then, take three and ... WHAT was it? **My man just struck out!**



Around the Bases with Irwin Cohen

Hats off to my favorite player, Jose Altuve, the 5-foot-5 second baseman of the Houston Astros, who collected 200 hits and batted over .300 with over 30 stolen bases in two consecutive seasons.

Here are some other notable performances in 2015: Dallas Keuchel (20-8, 2.48 ERA) for the Astros, who won 15 times without a loss pitching games in Houston, and Madison Bumgarner (18-9, 2.93 ERA) for the Giants, who also hit five home runs winning the games he homered in.

Other pitchers who stood out above the rest in 2015 are: Zack Greinke (19-3, 1.61 ERA) and Clayton Kershaw (16-7, 2.13 ERA) both of the Dodgers; David Price totaled an 18-5 record with a low earned-run average of 2.45 for the Tigers and Blue Jays; while Jake Arietta of the Cubs had a 22-6 record and a low ERA of 1.77.

Albert Pujols (Angels) hit 40 home runs in 2015, the 13th time he had a 30 or more homer season. Only five other players (Babe Ruth, Hank Aaron, Mike Schmidt, Barry Bonds and Alex Rodriguez) have accomplished those numbers.

Rookie Paul Orlando hit .249 with seven home runs in limited play for Kansas City, but his first three hits were triples making him the first player to do that in the major leagues in 115 years.

Outside of Colorado Rockies fans, not many have heard of Nolan Arenado. The Rockies' third baseman slugged 42 homers and had 130 runs batted in while batting .287. The 24-year-old righthanded batter bears watching in 2016.

How good will Bryce Harper get? The Washington Nationals right fielder batted .330 with 42 home runs in 2015 and he just turned 23 in

October.

The New York Mets and the Kansas City Royals deserved to play each other in the World Series as they ended the regular season as the best teams in their respective leagues. Both teams, though, have key players who are free agents this winter and must resign them to go all the way next year.

I expect the Cubs to sign free agent pitcher David Price to a six-year \$180-million contract. Price would love to be reunited with Joe Madden who managed Tampa in Price's early big league years. The Cubs have a core of good young hitters and Price is the missing ingredient needed to make the Cubs a powerhouse team.

Which was more surprising: that the Cubs and Mets played each other in the post-season for the right to represent the National League in the World Series, or that the Boston Red Sox and Detroit Tigers ended in last place in their respective American League divisions?

Injuries to key players hit the BoSox and Tigers hard and the Tigers tried to build for the future at the July 30 trade deadline by dealing David Price to the Blue Jays and outfielder Yoenis Cespedes to the Mets. The trades netted some promising young pitchers, who could help in the future.

Only days after the trades, which in my opinion will help reboot the team, President and General Manager Dave Dombrowski was fired by impatient owner Mike Ilitch, owner of Little Caesar's Pizza. Within a week, the Red Sox grabbed the competent and talented Dombrowski to head their organization.

So look for the Tigers and Red Sox to be active in the free agent and trade market this winter.

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RECREATION

Bridge Basics

By George Franklin

Carol has been playing Bridge for a few years. She has taken a few lessons and has been playing regularly at the local duplicate bridge club. She was sitting South. Her partner passed initially, followed by East opening 1 Spade. Carol counted her HCP and stopped at 15. The hand was well balanced with a sure stopper in the opponents suit. She overcalled with 1 NT advising she had a full NT opener with 15 HCP and a balanced hand. North's next bid of 2 NT indicated a well balanced hand with a maximum initial pass. Carol counted the hand and determined they had almost enough for a NT game. She took the bidding to 3 NT. After West made the obvious lead of the Spade 10, she counted her winners. She had 2 spade tricks, 2 or 3 heart tricks, no diamond tricks and 3 or 4 club tricks. This totaled 7 to 9 possible tricks. At the worst, she would be

down 2. At the best, she makes the contract. Two suits had a possibility of splitting 3/3/3/4, each yielding an added tricks. She had just 2 stoppers in spades, so there was no time to set up another suit. She decided to attack the club suit first. With East opening, the King of Clubs was likely held at that position. Thus, she took the opening lead with the King in dummy. The Jack of Clubs trapped the King and she netted 4 club tricks. Next she led a small heart to dummy's King and returned a small heart, playing the Jack from her hand. This lost to the Queen held by West. West could now play another Spade, a Heart or a Diamond. West knew that South held the Ace of Spades since the opening play of the King held the trick. Leading either a Heart or a Spade would result in Carol getting her contract. The only chance to set the contract would be in Diamonds. She led her low Diamond and East took the Ace. East then returned the Diamond suit. 6/Q/K/4. Now West was stuck. She could take her Diamond Jack but the rest of the tricks belonged to declarer. Well done!

3 NT by South
Lead: ♠ 10

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	1 NT	
Pass	2 NT	Pass	3 NT
All Pass			

♠ K52		
♥ K53		
♦ 10542		
♣ J107		
♠ 1083	♠ QJ964	
♥ Q109	♥ 842	
♦ KJ93	♦ A6	
♣ 864	♣ K32	
♠ A7		
♥ AJ76		
♦ Q87		
♣ AQ95		

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.

Gun Club

By George Franklin

The November meeting of the Century Village Gun Club was held November 10th at the Clubhouse. The guest speaker was retired Officer Richard Ferand of the Detroit, Michigan Police Department. Officer Ferand told the history of the city and the organization of the police department, explaining what and how it came about. He also explained the type of weapons that were issued and used by members of the force and told of many units he worked in and explained their functions. He explained some of his official badges and patches and explained their uses. Many questions were asked by the members in attendance. Also present was Ken Graff, official photographer for the UCO Reporter. We thank him. V.P. Henry Sohmer built a handmade custom knife with leather scabbard, displayed it and is selling tickets for this one-of-a-kind knife. Drawing will be held at our December meeting. The winner need not be present. Anyone wishing to purchase tickets or who would like information on having a knife made can call Henry at 561-712-9694.

Regular door prize tickets were given out at no charge and some nice door prizes were drawn for by our guest speaker. Three new members were in attendance and were introduced. Please remember there are no dues to belong and everyone is given a free chance to win a door prize. Membership is open to Village residents and their guests.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, December 8th at 7:00 P.M., and the guest speaker scheduled will be Wayne Picone, Regional Director of the Florida Attorney General's Office's Seniors vs. Crime unit.

All meetings are the second Tuesday of the month at 7:00 P.M. at the clubhouse. For member information please call Henry Sohmer 561 712 9694, George Franklin 561 471 9929 or Mike Rayber 561 312 8042

Sailing Club

by Christine Mohanty

Quite a few of our snowbirds have returned to our dock. Remember that you must recertify for the new season which began October 15. You may do so with either Helga or Ryszard, Helga's new assistant, since Kathy Forness is now our Commodore. Howard O'Brien is purser and Helga Lieb-O'Neill scribe. Our races will start in January.

On the social scene, our potlucks are held the first Tuesday of the month and have been very successful thus far. Our annual installation breakfast is slated for January 14, luncheon February 17, dance March 6, and picnic March 23. Please mark your calendars for these events, and in the meantime come on down TO SAIL AWAY!

Shuffleboard

by Edward Wright

The Shuffleboard Club is up and running for the 2015-2016 season. Fourteen people have played so far including four newcomers. Two of them became our first new members of the season.

We still play every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday starting at around 1:30 p.m. We want everyone to arrive by 1:15 p.m. so we can determine how many courts we will need. We play singles on Tuesdays, doubles on Wednesdays, and my favorite, bowling pin, on Thursdays. We have members with all skill levels. Everyone is welcome to join us. Equipment is provided. It is always good to get outside, get some exercise, and meet new people. If you have any questions please give me a call at 561-632-5268.

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7 Blood Pressure Check 9A-11A Massage Therapy 9A-12P	8 Hanukkah Pres. 10:30A-11:15A Care Giver Support Group 1P-2P	9 VITAS Presents Lunch and Learn 11A Game Day 2:30-3:30 P	10 Bereavement Support Group 10A-1130A Chaplains 2P Spiritual for Holidays	11 Arts and Crafts 10A-12:30P
14 Blood Pressure Check 9A-11A Massage Therapy 9A-12P	15 Care Giver Support Group 1P-2P	16 Music Therapy 10A-11A Memory of the Holidays 11-12P	17 Bereavement Support Group 10A-1130A	18 Strategies for Stress Relief 11:30A Movie Day 1:30P Popcorn
21 Blood Pressure Check 9A-11A Massage Therapy 9A-12P	22 Care Giver Support Group 1P-2P	23 Cookie Recipe Swap 2P-3P	24 Bereavement Support Group 10A-1130A Potluck 1P-3P	25 Christmas Day
28 Blood Pressure Check 9A-11A Massage Therapy 9A-12P	29 Care Giver Support Group 1P-2P	30 Reiki 10:30A-12:30P	31 Bereavement Support Group 10A-11:30A Year to Remember 11:30A-1P	

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Anne M. Gannon Palm Beach County Constitutional Tax Collector



Anne Gannon

Happy holidays! December is all about festivities, fun, and family. Your time is valuable, and preparation is key when you visit our offices. Two Tax Collector locations are now permanently closed, and a new larger office opens this month. We have wonderful time-saving tips to make your transaction as quick and easy as possible.

New Central Palm Beach County Office

Our Lantana office closed shortly before Thanksgiving. Our Lake Worth office closes December 4th. In mid-December, we will welcome you to the new Central Palm Beach Service Center in Lake Worth. This 39,000 square-foot office is located at 4215 South Military Trail, just south of Lake Worth Road. It's designed with customer service in mind. It features up to 40 cashiering stations, allowing us to serve people more efficiently. For information and details, including the exact opening date, visit our website at www.pbctax.com.

Plan Ahead to Save Time

As we prepare to open a new service center, our offices and phone lines are especially busy. The number one tip to save time with your next transaction is to go online at www.pbctax.com. You can pay 2015 property taxes, renew motor vehicle registrations, make appointments for driver license services, and check current wait times for each service center.

If you visit a service center, there are certain days and times where lines are shorter. There are also days you'll want to avoid. Our offices are busiest at the beginning and end of the month. Mondays, Fridays, and the lunch hour are also busy. Your best bet is to visit on a Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday in the middle of the month. Our offices open at 8:15 a.m. Come early for the shortest wait times. We appreciate your patience during this transition.

Property Tax Discounts

Did you score any great deals on Black Friday? If you paid 2015 Property Taxes by November 30, you received a 4% discount on your bill. If you missed out on the 4% discount, don't worry! You can still get a 3% discount if you pay by December 31. The discount drops to 2% in January and 1% in February. There are no discounts for March payments. 2015

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Are you new to Palm Beach County? Welcome home! Moving brings all kinds of changes. We want to help make your transition easier. That's why we created our New Neighbor Kit. It has all the information you need for a Florida REAL ID driver license, vehicle registration, and property tax payments. We also include a hurricane preparedness guide, hunting/fishing license purchase guidelines, and information about opening a business in Palm Beach County. Access the New Neighbor Kit online at www.pbctax.com/NewNeighbor.

Ted Deutch U.S. Congressman



Ted Deutch

Within the past 25 years, the rate of violent crime in the United States has dropped by over 50 percent. Yet the number of Americans lost to gun violence continues to grow each year, with more than 32,000 people killed in 2013 alone. If current trends continue, 2015 could be the first year in which more people die of gunshot wounds than car accidents.

Within the past half a century, traffic fatalities in the United States have steadily declined from 50,000 in 1966 to fewer than 33,000 in 2013. While there is still more work to do, much of this progress is the result of laws passed by the American people to require seat belts, raise automobile safety standards, and improve driver safety education.

I believe it is also within our power to reduce deadly gun violence in our communities by passing smart and sensible reforms to our gun laws. We are more than capable as a nation of doing more to keep guns out of the hands of people who should not have them without infringing on the rights of law-abiding gun owners.

This conversation is long overdue.

So to help get it started, I have introduced the Safe and Responsible Gun Transfers Act. My bill includes five key gun safety reforms that have repeatedly earned support from the vast majority of Americans in public opinion polling – including among gun owners. The Safe and Responsible Gun Transfers Act would:

- Close loopholes that allow individuals with criminal records or histories of severe mental illness to evade background checks by purchasing firearms online or at gun shows.
- Prevent convicted felons from gaining easy access to firearms by requiring gun shop owners to conduct background checks on new employees.
- Stop individuals on the Terrorist Watch List from passing our background check system and legally purchasing weapons and explosives.
- Mandate that lost or stolen guns be reported to law enforcement within 48 hours.
- Establish safety standards for concealed carry permits, including requiring individuals be 21 years of age and have completed basic gun safety training.

We need not wait until the next horrific mass shooting captures headlines in order to begin this conversation. With nearly one gun death occurring in the United States every hour, the time for action is now.

Dorothy Jacks Chief Deputy Property Appraiser



Dorothy Jacks

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John A. Carey Palm Beach Inspector General



John A. Carey our office’s efforts to promote efficiency, effectiveness, and integrity while rooting out fraud, waste, and abuse.

FY 2015 marked my first full year as your Inspector General. To introduce myself, my IG approach,

Greetings from your Inspector General! This newsletter provides some Fiscal Year 2015 (FY 2015) highlights and our office’s

share what the OIG does, spread best practices, and ask for citizen input, I spoke to over 3,000 citizens and government employees throughout the year.

FY 2015 was a year of building and assuring OIG credibility. The office was assessed and re-accredited by the Florida Law Enforcement Accreditation Commission. Additionally, we underwent and passed our first peer review by the National Association of Inspectors General. Both of these organizations set professional standards and independently review OIGs to assure the public that OIGs are independent and that their investigations, audits, and reviews are based on solid evidence.

Some highlights of our OIG’s activities and accomplishments during the year include the following: We received and took action on over 1,000 Hotline calls and correspondences; we discovered over \$6.3 million in questionable costs, over \$77 thousand in costs that have the potential to be returned to offset taxpayers’ burden, and about \$11.7 million in potential future avoidable costs; we made 94 recommendations to make our government better.

I want to thank you, the citizens both in and outside of the government of Palm Beach County, for your support. Ultimately, good government is everyone’s business. By

working together we can make our government more efficient, effective, and ethical.

Happy Holidays!

Mark Pafford State Representative



Mark Pafford

Monday, October 19, marked the start of the Florida Legislature’s third special session of the year. The purpose of Special Session C is to enact a new map for Florida’s Senate districts. A previous special session was held to enact a new map for Florida’s Congressional districts.

On Monday, November 2, the House Select Committee on

Redistricting adopted a new map that combines pieces of previous House and Senate plans as well as incorporates some parts of the map suggested by the groups that challenged the original maps in court. This new plan, Senate Joint Resolution 2C, was heard on the House floor on Tuesday, November 3rd and passed with a vote of 73-47. Rep. Pafford voted against the bill.

The Senate rejected SJR 2C and the special session concluded without enacting a Senate district map. The litigation that led to the need for remedial maps will go ahead without an enacted map from the Legislature. A trial on the maps proposed by the House, Senate, and plaintiffs is scheduled for Dec. 14-18. Recommendations from the circuit judge must pass a review by the Florida Supreme Court. Plaintiffs filed the lawsuit to force compliance with the voter-approved Fair Districts Amendment.

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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

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JB I Talking Books

BY LINDA ANTON

M.L. Stedman's first attempt at writing a novel debuted in 2012 and surprisingly nine international houses bid on her manuscript. For some reason "The Light Between Oceans" seemed to strike a cord which led to an auction process in various countries around the world. Readers from many countries could identify with the issues the book raised.

Stedman used her initials to assure that the author and story each stood on their own merit.

Although Janus Rock Lighthouse is fictional, Stedman was inspired by the several lighthouses on the southwest coast of Australia and the Cape Leeuwin Lighthouse where the Indian and Pacific Oceans meet.

"The Light Between Oceans" is set in Australia in the years following World War One. At the opening of the novel, Tom Sherbourne has left service and has signed on as lighthouse keeper with the Australian harbormaster. He is to be sent to Janus Rock, a tiny island off Point Partageuse, after the previous keeper went insane. When he lands in Point Partageuse he meets a beautiful young woman named Isabel Graysmark, and the two fall in love. They marry and shortly after move to Janus Rock.

Both Tom and Isabel adore an isolated life together on the island. However, Isabel who wants a child, has had 3 miscarriages and retreats into a dark depression that permeates the island. One afternoon when Tom discovers a shipwrecked boat on the beach, their lives change.

Aboard, are a dead man and a crying baby. "The Light Between Oceans" thus becomes the tragic story of the Sherbourne's who, after discovering the baby, must face the consequences of their decision to raise her as their own.

In reality, after the Great War, with over 60,000 Australians lost to the nation, many others unable to work, and serious divides in the nation's social fabric, we see in "The Light Between Oceans" yet one more divide. The book will leave each reader wondering what they would do given the same situation....and why? You may also ask who, or what is the light between oceans?

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LEGAL Reserves for Condominiums

BY MARK D. FRIEDMAN, ESQ.

How are reserves calculated?

The task of determining the amount of reserves is usually performed by a reserve specialist who will inspect the condominium building. During the inspection a determination of the remaining useful life of various building components is made. Reserves are required by the Condominium Act for roof replacement, building, painting, and pavement resurfacing and any other item that has a deferred maintenance expense or replacement cost that exceeds \$10,000. The reserve specialist will determine the amount to be reserved by using a formula based upon estimated remaining useful life and estimated replacement cost or deferred maintenance expense of each reserve item. The association may adjust replacement reserve assessments annually to take into account changes in estimates or extension of the useful life caused by deferred maintenance.

While some Boards try to make the foregoing estimates themselves based on the current cost of such replacements, it should be noted that the cost to perform these various maintenance projects must be based in future dollars. For example, your condominium building's roof may not have to be replaced again until 2030. The cost will not be the same 15 years from now, so the calculation cannot be based on current value without adjusting for inflation. (Just think about how much anything cost in the year 2000 to understand the difference.)

Can a lesser amount be charged for reserves???

The answer is that a lesser amount can be charged, but, as with all



things that involve the Condominium Act, there is a specific process for doing so. The Board should make a decision whether to permit the membership to vote to partially fund the reserves or to not fund the reserves at all. The Board is still required to prepare its budget with 100% reserves reflected. In fact, the budget must be mailed to all unit owners reflecting the fully funded amount. If, for example you wish to permit the membership to vote to partially fund the reserves, the Board could add a separate column to the budget so that it reflects both a fully funded reserve and the partially funded amount. If the Board wishes to allow the membership to vote on no reserves, then the budget must reflect fully funded reserves and there can be an extra column reflecting the amounts without any reserves. Then, at a properly noticed meeting of the membership (an annual meeting or special members' meeting) the unit owners vote to either waive or reduce the reserves, as the case may be. The vote must be done on written ballots and proxies. A voice vote will not be sufficient for this type of decision. In fact, the ballot and proxy must include specific warning language advising the membership that such a vote could result in future special assessments. The language is very specific, even as to the size of the text on the page, so I strongly recommend that your community association attorney assist you when attempting to waive or reduce the reserves.

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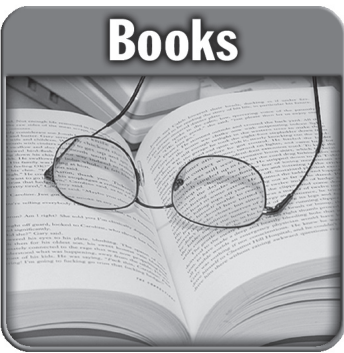
BY LENORE VELCOFF

THE RACE FOR PARIS BY MEG WATTE CLAYTON

I love historical fiction set in the era of World War II and this author did a great job describing the war and offering a striking glimpse into what life was like for the predecessors of some of today's

most famous female journalists. Back when I was in school, we were never taught about women who did heroic things during wars and this book was a real eye opener for me. It was based on the real-life female journalists and photojournalists who were side by side (or tried to be) with the men during World War II.

The book has three main characters: Jane, a journalist for a small newspaper; Liv, an Associated Press photographer; and Fletcher, a British military reporter. They, like so many other journalists at the time, wanted more than anything to be in Paris for its liberation, and for their photos and stories to be the first published on that momentous day. With that in mind, the women went AWOL from their assigned



camp. Fletcher agrees to take them to the front but soon realizes that he has taken responsibility for their lives and placed all of them in a very dangerous situation.

I loved all the quotes from well known photojournalists and correspondents at the beginning of each chapter. Because of the author's descriptions, you taste the food, witness the bombs drop, endure bitter temperatures, smell cordite in the air and attempt to banish the carnage around you from your memory, and you are knee-deep in the action with Fletcher, Liz and Jane. Although the story was fictional, the reader knows that a lot of time, thought and research went into making it as accurate as possible.

This was a fast read about a facet of WWII that is rarely covered in detail in other novels of the time period. I could not put the "The Race for Paris" down once I started reading it.

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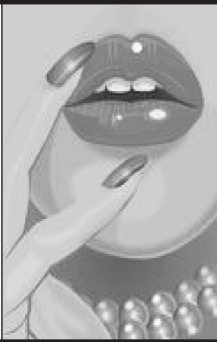
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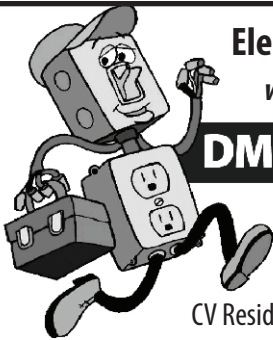
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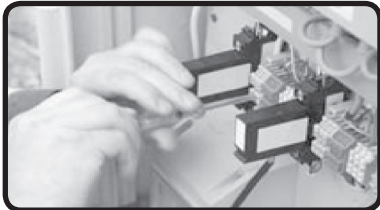
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SHUTTLE BUS(Mon-Fri)				Perimeter Run at 12:45 PM				Effective December 1, 2015			
Clubhouse	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00			
Imaging Center	9:07	10:07	11:07	Drivers	1:07	2:07	3:07	4:07			
Library	9:15	10:15	11:15		1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15			
Humana	9:18	10:18	11:18	Lunch	1:18	2:18	3:18	4:18			
UCO - Mon,Wednesday & Friday					1:21	2:21	3:21	4:21			
Walmart / Jog	9:25	10:25	11:25		1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25			
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	9:41	10:41	11:41		1:41	2:41	3:41	4:41			
Post Office Drop off / Pick Up				Tuesday & Thursday Only		2:46	3:46				
Perimeter Drive				On Request		On Request					
Clubhouse	9:58	10:58	11:58		1:58	2:58	3:58	4:58			

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				11:25	1:35						
Palm Beach Outlets Friday only				10:23	2:30						
Winn Dixie / Kmart - No Friday Service	9:34	10:34	11:34		1:40	2:40	3:40	4:40	5:40		
Dollar Tree - No Friday Service	9:38	10:38	11:38		1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45	5:45		
Church	9:41	10:41	11:41		1:48	2:48	3:48	4:48	5:48		
Village Commons	9:48	10:48	11:48		1:52	2:52	3:52	4:52	5:52		
Clubhouse	9:55	10:45	11:45		1:58	2:58	3:58	4:58	5:58		

PUBLIX'S EXPRESS(Mon-Fri)				Mor							
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				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		

Internal Bus Schedule

Internal Bus Route # 1					Perimeter Run @ 8:45 am & 11:45 am							Effective December 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	
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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)																
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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	
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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	
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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	
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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	
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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	
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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	

THREE BRIEF NEW YORK CITY PLAY REVIEWS

BY IRV RIKON

Visiting New York City on a cold and wet October weekend, I saw three Broadway shows. Two surely deserve to be seen if you're contemplating traveling north. One can be skipped. Herewith is a capsule review of each, listed in the order I viewed them.

AN AMERICAN IN PARIS

"Inspired by the motion picture" the program notes say, and winner of 4 Tony Awards, this is musical theater at its best. Set in Paris, 1945, at the end of the Second World War, the book by Craig Lucas is more specific than the movie. Fleeting references are made to Nazis and wartime atrocities. The plot varies slightly. In the film, the Gene Kelly character, Jerry Mulligan, falls in love with a French dancer and is unaware that he has a French rival, who is also among his closest friends. Another best friend is played by pianist Oscar Levant. Onstage, the Levant character is a young man who is creating a new ballet ("An American in Paris"). He has hired that same dancer to star as his prima ballerina and he, too, has fallen in love with her.

Like the movie, the play has wonderful music and lyrics by George and Ira Gershwin. Although the songs are not always the same, the less familiar ones are just as inviting as the more familiar. The direction and choreography by Christopher Wheeldon are perfect. Mr. Wheeldon is currently Artistic Associate of the Royal Ballet in London. He himself has danced with that company and The New York City Ballet. The sets and costumes by Bob Crowley are excellent. The show is lively and inventive. It sparkles.

Heading the large cast is Robert Fairchild, who is so good, you won't miss Gene Kelly. As dancer and actor, he's flawless. Leanne Cope plays the ballerina/love interest. You too might well fall in love with her.

All the others are outstanding, but there are too many to name. Safe to say, though, if you're in Manhattan, drop in and see for yourself how great, cheerful and tuneful a stage musical can be.

The show is at the PALACE THEATRE, Broadway and 47th Street.

A GENTLEMAN'S GUIDE TO LOVE AND MURDER

Winner of the 2014 Tony Award for Best Musical, A Gentleman's Guide is also based upon a motion picture, Kind Hearts and Coronets, a 1949 English comedy starring Alec Guinness. The film opens in a prison cell. Mr. Guinness is writing his memoirs. A family member has died. He has a chance to inherit wealth and the prestigious title of Earl. Problem: Seven relatives are ahead of him. He's eighth in line. So he decides he has to murder seven people. The laughs come because Mr. Guinness portrays not only the memoir-writer but all of his victims. Also, he really doesn't know how he's going to "do them in" until he meets them and discovers their weaknesses. So, we, the audience don't know how he'll do them in either, but every time he does it, the outcome is funny and gets funnier.

A Gentleman's Guide follows that storyline, but as a musical, it doesn't quite work. A chorus tells what's happening, which is redundant. Besides, singers sing in a high upper register and with an overblown British accent, so it's hard to figure out the things they're saying. All the victims are played by one man, but whereas Alec Guinness was subdued

and the film script subtle, here the star is flamboyantly over the top, each time looking and sounding like the previous victim. The film's very ending has an unexpected twist, perhaps the funniest moment in a memorable tale. The onstage ending is conventional and without a punch. This one disappointed me.

The show, which has announced its closing date, is at the Walter Kerr Theatre, 219 W. 48th Street.



SOMETHING ROTTEN

I barely knew what to expect from this, another musical, but when it was over, I realized that seldom have I laughed as hard at any show. It takes place during the Renaissance, 1595 to be exact, in South London, England. Playwright Nick Bottom sings "God, I Hate Shakespeare," and he's determined to write a play without pompous language that all audiences can understand and love. Somewhat by accident, he meets a relative of Nostradamus who can peer into the future. "What kind of play should I write?" Nick asks. After some brief thought, the nephew says, "A musical." "What's that?" "A play

with music," the nephew answers, and with his help, Nick sets about writing the very first musical play. (Mr. Shylock is his producer.)

William Shakespeare is a contemporary of Nick and idolized by fans much as Elvis Presley is centuries later. Will (and everyone else for that matter in the large ensemble cast) does some spirited tap dancing. And, yes, in the context of the show, audiences burst out laughing. Besides being a playwright, Will is an actor. Nick thinks he's a terrible actor, but when Will appears in disguise, Nick hires him for his new musical. Nick has a younger brother, Nigel, who likewise aspires to playwriting. Nigel loves a girl who's the minister's daughter and who hates theater. Some quotes of the historic Shakespeare pop in and out of the script as do lines from classic American plays. (Someone inquires, "But why does the fiddler have to be on the roof?")

I'll stop there except to add that Nick's play gets produced. When it does, audiences roar with laughter. To my mind, Something Rotten, with its improbable plot and boundless energy, is one of the most uproarious plays I've ever seen. Kudos to Karey Kirkpatrick and John O'Farrell who wrote the book and Wayne Kirkpatrick and Karey Kirkpatrick who conceived the work and wrote the words and music. Kudos also to William Shakespeare as played by Christian Borle and the Bottom Brothers Nick and Nigel (Brian d'Arcy James and John Cariani) plus all the actors, singers and dancers and Casey Nicholaw, who directed and choreographed. The play is Rotten. Except for the title, it's anything but.

The show is at the St. James Theatre, 246 W. 44th Street.

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CV homeowner Joe Foster (center), with his "Last NY Bass of the Year" before heading south for the Winter



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