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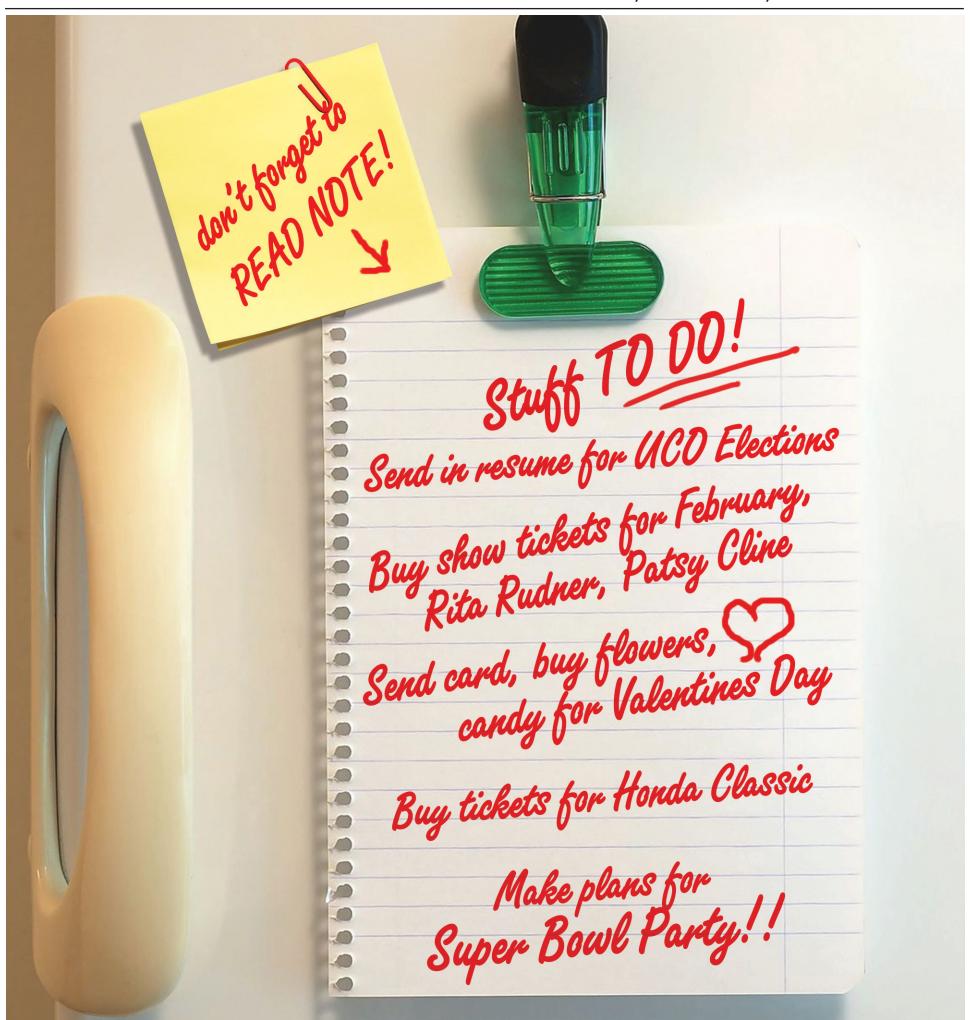
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9:30 a.m. in the Theater

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UCO Delegate Assembly Minutes

JANUARY 8, 2016

9:30 AM by President David Israel. In recognition of Southeastern Honor Flight, the National Anthem was performed by Mr. Lafferty, followed by The Pledge of Allegiance, led by Lt.

A quorum was met with 162 delegates in attendance.

This meeting was videotaped by UCO as well as Howie Silver, with Ed Grossman also recording the proceedings.

Guests

Today's guests were Ettie Feistmann, candidate for judge, Katherine Waldron candidate for judge, John Carey - Inspector General for Palm Beach County, and Mike Pratt - Palm Beach County Property Appraiser. Each was given one minute to address the delegate assembly.

PBSO

Today's report was given by Lt. Hill. This month there were no violent crimes. There was a reported car theft, 3 burglaries, and 1 theft from an unlocked car. Several phone scams and fraud reported. Everyone be aware of anyone wanting money over the phone. PBSO is sponsoring

The meeting was called to order at a "Free Shredding" event Jan. 9th, 2016, from 9AM to 1PM at the CVS on the corner of Military Trail and Okeechobee Blvd.

Minutes

(included in the packet) There was a suggestion to use full name versus an initial for the last name. (Future minutes will include full names). Dave Israel accepted the minutes with recommendation adopted.

Treasurer's Report

(included in packet) Howard O'brien gave the Treasurer's report. Hearing no corrections or additions; the report was accepted as written. Mr. O'brien reported that an article depicting the allocation of the reserves will appear in the next issue of the Reporter. Again, if anyone has questions please call the treasurer's office.

A motion was made by George Franklin to accept the approved budget for 2016-2017 as presented. Motion was seconded by Marilyn Gorodetzer. Discussion followed. Vote was taken by a show of delegate voter slips. There was overwhelming support in favor of the budget with 13 against. Motion/budget for 2016-2017 was passed.

Unfinished None

Business-

New Business

Reception/check presentation ceremony for WWII Veterans Honor Flight will be immediately after delegate assembly in the party room.

Committee reports:

Bob Marshall V.P. Encouraged use of Bar Codes for cars to enter village to relieve traffic.

- · Pat Sealander, Corresponding Secretary.
- · January 13th-Walk Committee meeting at UCO at 10AM.
- · January 18th-Nominations Committee meeting at UCO at 10:30AM.
- · January 29th-Mark Friedman's class on Disaster Preparedness in Party Room 10AM
- · February 21st Volunteer Luncheon in party room 12:30PM.
- · March 18th-Board Certification-Theater 9:30-12:30. Sign-up sheets will be in UCO, Hastings, and WPRF ticket office.
- · Joy Vestal, V.P. Honor flight ceremony. Donations are accepted, Check payable to S. E. Honor Flight. Get bio's in for March issue.
- John Hess, Recording Secretary

Delegates need to do a better job of keeping their residents informed of delegate assembly happenings.

- · Barb Cornish, V.P. Jewish Family Life Services are available
- · Howard O'brien, Treasurer If you have questions on your budget call or come in to UCO office and see Howard
- · Fausto Fabbro, V.P. Happy New

Good of the Order

- · 5K walk Feb 15, 2016
- · Candidate bios due
- · Voters get absentee ballots, change registration address, confirm affiliation with party, etc. Don't lose your right to vote.
- · Residents show coming soon, please attend..
- "Active Shooter "presentation by DEA & FBI instructors. Instruct you on what to do and not to do. Jan. 15, 2016, 9:30 AM Rm C.

Motion made to adjourn by David Given, seconded by everyone else. The meeting adjourned at 11:55 AM.

Respectfully Submitted, John Hess, Recording Secretary

EDITORIAL

Officer's Responsibilities

BY MYRON SILVERMAN & JOY VESTAL

Tensions are starting to mount and unfortunately, tempers sometimes get out of hand. Remember, we are a village of senior citizens. We should be grateful to the candidates who are ready to commit themselves to help us all.

The officers of UCO have a busy schedule that requires a minimum of four hours every day. They also oversee certain committees that require their time and effort, including Transportation, UCO Reporter, Maintenance, Comcast, AMR, and Programs and Service. Then (with the exception of the Elections Committee) they are members of other committees that meet every month, requiring their attendance. These include Operations, Broadband, Channel 63, Bids, Operations and more. In

It's election time for the Village. addition to all this, most UCO officers are officers in their associations.

The point of this is that all candidates for this election should be qualified to accept these responsibilities. They should keep in mind, too, that the election isn't just a matter of shouting out arguments or making downright insulting statements (as happened at our last delegates meeting when it was suggested that the UCO president was looking to buy votes by reducing the barcode fee by \$1.00). There is a level of decorum that everyone should try to remember while conducting themselves in a manner befitting a current or future officer of UCO.

Myron Silverman, Co-Editor UCO Reporter Joy Vestal, Co-Editor UCO Reporter

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February 15 - Please join us!

WHAT: Candidates for UCO office present their views and answer questions from residents, a totally bi-partisan event

WHEN: Monday, February 15 from 1 PM-3:30 PM

WHERE: Clubhouse Theater

WHY: So we can all be informed voters

All residents welcome!

If you want to ask a question: Please drop your name/association into a specified box in the Staff Office, in the Clubhouse or email your name/association to anita.buchanan281@gmail.com.

> Moderator Susan Bucher will randomly select names for Q&A as time allows!

Your vote matters for a beautiful, safe and affordable Century village!



The President's Report

By Dave Israel

CV Politics Theater of the Absurd

At our delegate assembly meeting of January 8, 2016, a resident accused me, point blank, of dropping the cost of the barcode decal (which allows speedy and convenient entry to our Village), by one dollar for the month of January only, as an electioneering move.

Let me assure you all that this "Decal Sale" is all about shortening long lines in the visitors' lane. But this absurd accusation is typical of what goes on here in CV at election season. Later on in the meeting, the founder of the CV Messenger Club offered a free lunch to entice our residents to his club's so-called "Candidates Forum." This "forum," of course, is in no way related to the nonpartisan and official UCO Candidates Forum that has taken place every election for six years.

This same resident is the founder of a "newspaper" that is circulated in our Village. Any resemblance to truth to be found in any article in this "newspaper" is purely coincidental. This is but one more data point in the Messenger Club parallel universe, a supposed counter to the official Village newspaper, the UCO Reporter.

These folks showed up at our delegate assembly in red shirts, trumpeting "Phyllis Richland for president of UCO"; there must have been all of 15 such shirts scattered in the audience. But wait, the candidate

herself stalked out of the meeting, when extensive discussion arose about her political sign, which has been floating around from the temple to Northampton R. Northampton R is the residence of a devout supporter of the candidate. This person, Ms. Wolkenstein, got up and in essence, begged the manager of the rec facility to allow campaigning in the Clubhouse. Is that what we want while playing cards or relaxing at the pool; someone haranguing us with political nonsense? I think not.

We heard from another resident, who in the past ran against me for president, and at the moment that she heard the election results, dropped into vendetta mode and has been filling her blog site endlessly, calling me all sorts of non-flattering names and accusing me of malicious acts (fascism is one of her favorites). This trash is continually pumped out on the Internet for all to see.

To add to this kabuki-style theatre, staged by my opponent's supporters, we have two residents who are suing me and UCO for \$5,392,000. The suit, of course, is spurious and baseless.

The coordinating center is these efforts is the CV Messenger Club, whose founder, along with a few others, have disrupted our delegate assembly for the past fiveyears. But hey – it's election season, don't miss the free lunch!

Additional Hours for Barcode Installation at CV Clubhouse

Residents who are unable to get their auto decal during regular business hours:

Monday-Friday 9:00am-12:00pm and 1:00pm-4:00pm

Please call for an appointment 561 640-3120 Ext. 4

February 2016 UCO Monthly Meetings

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MON FEB 1	EXECUTIVE BOARD	ROO	OM B	1:30 PM
TUES FEB 2	TRANSPORTATION	CAF	RD RM B	9:45 AM
WED FEB 3	PROGRAM & SERVICES	UCC)	11:00 AM
THURS FEB 4	ADVISORY	UCC)	10:00 AM
FRI FEB 5	DELEGATE ASSEMBLY	THE	ATER	9:30 AM
	REPORTER	UCC)	1:00 PM
	SECURITY	UCC)	2:00 PM
TUES FEB 9	STUDIO 63	UCC)	11:00 AM
WED FEB 10	BROADBAND	UCC)	11:00 AM
THUR FEB 11	COP	ROO	OM B	9:30 AM
FRI FEB 12	UCO OFFICE CLOSED			
MON FEB 15	5 K WALK	UCC)	1:00PM
MON FEB 15	UCO OFFICE CLOSED			
15-FEB	FORUM ON ELECTIONS	THE	ATER	1-3 PM
15-FEB	CERT	AR1	ROOM	3:00 PM
TUES FEB 16	INSURANCE	UCC)	10:00 AM
THUR FEB 18	BIDS			
TUES FEB 23	OPERATIONS	UCC)	10:00 AM
THUR FEB 25	OFFICERS	UCC)	10:00 AM
MON FEB 29	EXECUTIVE BOARD	ROO	OM B	1:30 PM
TUES MAR 1	TRANSPORTATION	CAF	RD RM B	9:45 AM
WED MAR 2	PROGRAM & SERVICES	UCC)	11:00 AM
FRI MAR 4	ELECTIONS	ROO	OM C	8-9:30 AM
FRI MAR 4	DELEGATE ASSEMBLY	THE	ATER	9:30 AM

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WWII VETERAN'S HONOR FLIGHT

For those interested in making donations to this very worthy cause, please make checks out to:

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Checks (NO CASH) can be dropped off at the **UCO Office** or

Staff Office in the Main Clubhouse All donations are greatly appreciated. Thank You

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561-429-5778

Honor Flight Celebration

BY MILT COHEN

On January 8th, immediately following the UCO Delegate Village Century Assembly, residents gathered at Clubhouse Room C to honor our military veterans and learn about Honor Flight, a program that allows senior veterans to visit our Nation's Capitol and the monuments that honor those who paid the highest price in defense of our country.

Guests were welcomed by Janet Hoose, representative of South Florida Honor Flight, and Janet was presented with a five thousand dollar donation on behalf of UCO by Organization President David Israel, who reminded all in attendance of the sacrifices offered by our military veterans, both living and deceased. Other Century Village organizations, along with individual guests, made significant donations to Honor Flight as well.

Residents who wish to donate to this worthy cause can send checks to UCO at 2102 West Drive, or to the UCO Reporter at 24 Camden A (Camden Pool). Please consider a contribution.

County Comissioner Update

BY COUNTY COMMISSIONER PAULETTE BURDICK

Dear Friends,

I hope each of you enjoyed the holidays and that your New Year has gotten off to a good start. This month, we celebrate Valentine's Day on Sunday, February 14 and President's Day on Monday February15th. Valentine's Day is a wonderful time to remember our loved ones and all those who have been important in our lives through the years.

seen the clearing taking place on the future site of the new baseball stadium on the east side of Haverhill Road north of the village. So far there has been little impact on Haverhill or the Village because the construction companies are using Military Trail. Let us hope it stays that way. I will keep an eye on it. Please let me know if you see anything that causes concern.

The revamped Palm Tran Connection service which provides shared ride (door-to-door paratransit service for disabled and elderly residents of Palm Beach County) has been operating for just about a year. The service provided by the previous vendor was terrible. As you know, the County purchased 231 new vehicles for \$17.5 million and county employees are now responsible for scheduling. Three

outside vendors provide the drivers. If any of the vendors fail to perform, they can be removed. Although I still receive complaints occasionally, the improvement in service has been dramatic and the number of complaints has dropped sharply. Palm Tran Connection provides approximately 3,000 trips per day and costs county taxpayers about \$24 million per year.

I have met with Jim Stiles, Director I am sure that most of you have of Palm Beach County Water Utilities, about his efforts to improve the Village's water system. While some of the more severe problems have been addressed, much remains to be done. Mr. Stiles and I hope to meet with UCO representatives in early March to go over the plans to address these needs. It is going to be expensive, but will be paid for entirely by Palm Beach County Water Utilities.

For the first time, I am going to miss the Annual Century Village 5K Run/Walk. This year, I will be on a camping trip with my granddaughter Jazmin. The proceeds from this annual event always go to assist veterans. This year, the proceeds will benefit the Century Village Honor Flight. We should all support this worthy cause.

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



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

UCO OFFICER'S REPORTS



Joy Vestal

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THANK YOU CENTURY VILLAGE. Our recent kickoff celebration to introduce our vets who are going to participate in a trip to Washington, D.C. in April was a great success. It just goes to prove again that we are a community that cares and does something about it. We will continue to raise money for this trip which will include the WWII monument and Arlington Cemetery so our vets and those from surrounding communities that so bravely volunteered to keep us free can have this day of memories. When I had a chance to speak to some of these men (there have been women who have gone on these flights as well) it was a matter of who could say, "Thank You,' first. I had the opportunity to also meet some of the volunteers who will be accompanying these men on this trip. We even had some volunteers sign up to be a companion to help these men. Remember, the companions must pay their own way, \$400. Yes, that's right, \$400 but they were signing up and told me they considered it their honor. In fact, one volunteer said this will be his sixth trip. Thank you Matt Wilhite. Matt is a member of the Palm Beach County Fire Department and is currently a candidate in the upcoming election.

Remember, we still have our 5K Walk that will be held Feb. 15. All monies collected from this event is usually donated to our VA Hospital, but this year it will also be given to the Honor Flight as well.

So, if you couldn't make the party but would still like to make a contribution, there is a box in the UCO office and at the UCO Reporter office (at the Camden Pool.) We can only accept checks. It doesn't matter what amount -- they will be gratefully accepted.

South East Honor Flight Committee

- · Milt Cohen, Retired NYPD
- · Eva Rachesky, WPRF Vice-President
- · Joy Vestal, UCO Vice-President



Fausto Fabbro

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As I sit in the office speaking to unit owners, I can't believe how some of the Century Village associations are being managed. Many have few, if any, officers and little or no desire to help with owner problems.

The association's annual meeting needs to be used to elect a board and inform the owners of the financial situation of the building. The meeting should be an open forum. Many problems could be avoided if the officers were trained and knew their bylaws and Florida Statute 718, the law that regulates condominium governance.

Each year, UCO sponsors classes to educate the association officers. Unfortunately, these are not very well attended.

If the board is faced with a problem call any of the UCO Vice Presidents; we are here to help and will try to get you an answer.

Please do not give the unit owners the task of getting their own answers or give them the wrong information.

Working together we can have a great place to live.



Bob Marshall

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I have just received the name of the new Comcast Service Manager for Century Village. I'll be using this new contact to help us deal with our cable company. Call me or send an email, and I'll try to help with your cable-related situation. Telephone number is 561-683-9189.



Barbara Cornish

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In the *UCO Reporter*, the bus schedule lists the Morse Rehab stop on the Publix Express running Mon, Wed & Fri. WRONG! This stop is made every weekday, Monday thru Friday. Get a schedule at the guard's desk. Thank you for your understanding.

Here at UCO, we are starting a new year. Is there any chance of finding peace and understanding for the benefit of the Village? The delegates (who represent the residents) will be voting for a new slate of officers in March. Come to the meetings, they are all open to our residents. Read the UCO Reporter and see who is running. Watch Channel 63 for interviews. See which candidates take the time to attend meetings to be informed on Village business and issues. Evaluate the candidate and what they can do for our Village. When you make your choice on election day, or make your preference known to your delegate, consider using a simple criteria: What has each candidate done for our Village?

As overseer of the Usher Corps I am letting people know that a dress code is printed on the back of your ticket. Please let your guest know. Any person not in proper dress code will be asked to go home and change. If a resident becomes arrogant or abusive to our volunteer ushers we will report you to Ms.Eva Rachesky. I would hope we can all act as adults and respect one another. Remember the ushers are only doing their job, which is saving all Century Village homeowner a lot of money.

I am delighted to hear how many people are enjoying the lights on our trees. We hope to keep them up all year round. They are LED lights and cost very little to operate.

The bid committee oversees any expenditure that is over \$5,000 budgeted or any amount that is NOT budgeted. We ask for, if possible, three bids for any purchase or expenditure. After careful consideration of each set of bids, the committee makes recommendations to the officers.

I would like to see this minimum amount reduced to \$2,500.00, as it was in the past, but only if this rule is applied to both UCO and WPRF.

Remember, whether the the money comes from the left pocket (UCO) or the right pocket (WPRF), you, the Century Village homeowners, pay all of the bills here, and your money should be watched carefully. If you agree, please let it be known to all of the UCO officers and come to UCO meetings to see for yourself how individual officers and committee members vote. Homeowner participation ensures accountability.



Howard O'Brien

UCO Treasurer

STATUS OF THE POOLED INFRASTRUCTURE RESERVES AT DEC. 31, 2015

UCO's fiscal year ended on Dec. 31, 2015. As such, the auditor's will be examining the accounting records and preparing the audited financial statements.

On a preliminary basis, the Pooled Reserves amount to \$2,550,000 at the end of the fiscal year. UCO began the year with reserves of approximately \$1,805,000. Provisions (increases to the reserves) from all sources amounted to \$913,000 and expenditures amounted to \$168,000 (roadways \$54,000 and irrigation pumps \$114,000).

At December 31, 2015 the composition of the Pooled Reserves is:

 Roads
 \$2,000,000

 UCO Buildings
 213,000

 Irrigation Pumps
 158,000

 Fences
 140,000

 Other
 39,000

 Total
 \$2,550,000

During fiscal year 2016, UCO will continue to fund the Pooled Reserves at the same rate as in 2015 which was \$700,000 annually. Additional provisions will be made as budgeted.

The status of the Pooled Reserve will continue to be closely monitored.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Beyond Martin Luther King Jr.

I'm responding to the article by Irving Rikon on Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., PhD.

It's great that Mr Rikon wrote a thoughtful article reminding us of the significant impact Dr. King had on our society. However, he minimizes the historic role that pervasive prejudice has played in limiting the potential of African Americans and of keeping many imprisoned culturally, educationally and financially.

The act of slavery ripped African Americans away from their sophisticated culture, languages and families and kept them illiterate except for the few who were educated enough to do their master's and "housework" bidding. Slaves had to start over in spite of families being separated, isolated and treated as property. This severely impacted the self-concept of many for generations. Pride was seldom known as there was little group adhesiveness. There were few to look up to for motivation, mentoring and encouragement. The ending of slavery left the former slaves with few skills to compete against the more established white population.

After a couple of decades of "freedom," the "Jim Crow" laws came into play denying the right to vote, segregating students and underfunding schools in "black"

neighborhoods. Neighborhoods were kept segregated by bank and real estate redlining, a practice that while subtle is still with us today.

Our Florida Constitution still has remnants of Jim Crow as seen by the stripping of voting rights of exfelons forever unless restored by the dysfunctional Clemency Board (it could take up to 34 years for a felon's voting rights to be restored after debts to society have been repaid). Property taxes used to finance schools allow the richer districts to have a significant advantage of resources.

The justice system is another holdout of Jim Crow, from schools to prison pipelines, to arrests, to direct filing, to sentencing, all together creating a subset of the less privileged. I won't go into the myriad ways poverty affects families.

Mr. Rikon implies that President Obama won because he was black and obviates the fact that the President was the smartest and most adept person in the presidential race. He dismisses the "Black Lives Matter" movement with the comment that "all people matter." The movement is trying to educate society as to just how long and how much black lives didn't and don't matter.

Les Rivkin

Gripes and opinions

I was disheartened both by the Letter to the Editor of Honey Sager and the Opinion piece by Linda Graff in the January UCO Reporter, but for very different reasons. Whereas the two articles dealt with entirely distinct issues, their tones were even more divergent.

Ms. Sager chose to vilify the UCO editors with a tirade, spewing such phrases as "had the audacity," "unconscionable attack," "affront to the residents," "try to stifle others" and ending with a "let's see if [you] have the professionalism" "to print" [this!] Frankly, the letter turned me off, regardless of the merits of its argument regarding the golf course property (on which I proffer no opinion). Its composer might learn a lesson in letter writing etiquette by reading the Opinion piece.

Ms. Graff took the high road in her criticism, politely lamenting the fact that her volunteer assignment at UCO was abruptly terminated when a snowbird came back to reclaim it, and offering some constructive solutions.

The UCO Reporter's editors chose to print Ms. Sager's letter, despite their editorial policy of exhorting letter writers to "please refrain from... nasty or inflammatory remarks." But by so doing, they just may have broken their pronounced guidelines.

What UCO might well now do for Ms. Graff is to find a place to utilize her apparent talent and diplomacy. Clearly, she has something special to offer the Village.

Walter Schwartz

A job well done

My husband and I have enjoyed several years attending the New Year's Eve Dance in the party room. It is about time that I write to say a huge thank you to all involved. What a great job they do from the goodies on the table, etc., etc.

Kudos to all,

Ann Kelly



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**

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TIMELESS LINCOLN

BY IRV RIKON

Abraham Lincoln, the sixteenth President of the United States, was born on the 12th of February in 1809. Born of poor parents, he was mainly self-taught but became a lawyer. He rose to become President in 1860 and was assassinated in 1865, the same year the American Civil War between the northern and southern states ended.

Abraham Lincoln was one of the greatest leaders of all time. His leadership kept the nation intact. It helped to end slavery in the United States. It showed the world that the American experiment of a political democracy could be a lasting form of government.

Abraham Lincoln was not just a wartime president. He defined for Americans and indeed for people all over the world what the United States really is and what it stands for. He did it with words.

In this election year of 2016, Americans have grown accustomed to hearing presidential candidates' "sound bites" that define nothing. In an era when most candidates, fed by PAC and Super PAC dollars, utter at the end of their television "I approve this message," realize that Mr. Lincoln used his own words. He spoke not with money. He spoke from his heart.

In 1942, classical music composer Aaron Copland wrote a short composition entitled "A Lincoln Portrait." Written for a full symphony orchestra and a narrator, it should be performed annually to remind the American people who they are. Adding a few words of his own, Mr. Copland mostly quoted Abraham Lincoln.

Mr. Lincoln began his immortal Gettysburg Address with these words: "Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal."

Mr. Copland quotes President Lincoln. But Abraham Lincoln's timeless words apply to today's President, Congress and presidential candidates:

"Fellow citizens, we cannot escape history. We of this Congress and this administration will be remembered in spite of ourselves. No personal significance or insignificance can spare one or another of us. The fiery trial through which we pass will light us down in honor or dishonor, to the latest generation. We--even

we here--hold the power and bear the responsibility--."

Mr. Copland quotes Abraham Lincoln again. But see how the President's words put forth American ideology and how opposite that is from the ideology of dictatorial authoritarian Islamists and jihadists:

"As I would not be a slave, so I would not be a master. This expresses my idea of democracy. Whatever differs from this, to the extent of the difference, is no democracy."

Mr. Copland repeats the final of Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address:

" -- This nation under God shall have a new birth of freedom; and that government of the people, by the people and for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

Finally, note that Abraham Lincoln respectfully acknowledges God (by any name) even as he clearly defines the United States: People have the right to determine their

own destiny, including their own government, which is of the people, by the people and for the people. This is the right of a FREE people. Be happy and proud to be an American!





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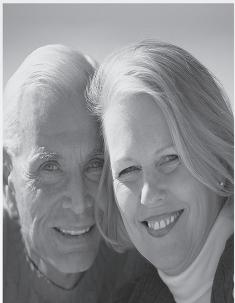
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Sticks & Stones

BY LENORE VELCOFF

I have been a full time resident here in Century Village for twenty-four years and before that I visited my in-laws here starting in 1969. We have grown from a few thousand residents to 13,000 owners and renters. During that time, technology has given us the cell phone, the Internet, personal blogs and an all-encompassing social media. We have grown from a friendly, close-knit community to one that is divisive and, more important, mean spirited.

Politicians nationally and locally have always had differences of opinions. One of our freedoms is "free speech." Our military personnel have given their lives to ensure this right, but it

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seems here in Century Village we have abused this right by our loss of civility. "Aspire to decency. Practice civility toward one another. Admire and emulate ethical behavior wherever you find it. Apply a rigid standard of morality to your lives; and if, periodically, you fail, as you surely will, adjust your lives, not the standards," said Ted Koppel. Some insult our leaders with "gutter talk" by using salacious rumors that skirt the truth. They demean fellow residents using social media. Why must we insult each other by resorting to vulgar language? It is also not necessary to denigrate one's religious beliefs or lack thereof. To use an old expression, "Never discuss religion or politics."

I also believe it is disrespectful to Holocaust survivors to compare the unspeakable atrocities they survived to someone's personal dislike of another. I feel it is a form of aggrandizement to believe that others must share your opinions or be wrong. PLEASE, strive to be ladies and gentlemen (to use old-fashioned terminology) and allow our delegates to vote their differences in an open and (definitely) legal election.

As John Scalzi, the American science fiction author said, "You are not responsible for anyone else's actions or karma, but you are responsible for your own. So leave them alone and go about your own life."

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Delegates Approve 2016 UCO Budget

BY ANITA BUCHANAN

At the January 8 Delegate meeting, Treasurer Howard O'Brien presented the proposed 2016 UCO budget that had been approved by the Finance Committee, UCO Officers and the Executive Board, and published three times in the UCO Reporter. After Howard walked through the details, and after discussion from the floor, delegates voted to approve the budget with a large majority in favor and only 13 opposed.

The approval was not surprising given the strong state of UCO's financials.

Howard reported that UCO closed 2015 with \$3 million in cash and pooled reserves of \$2.5 million. Profit over expenses was \$56,000. This amount is subject to audit and revision.

He noted a favorable net variance in the current 2015-2016 budget to actual of \$334,000, attributable to lower salaries and lower legal expenses over the past nine months.

The 2016 budget (based on blended rates for 2015 plus first three months of 2016) includes a minimal \$2.54 monthly increase per month per unit, with variances for individual associations – some buildings even reporting decreases.

The total budget is \$6,868,000, an increase of \$375,000 over last year.

The \$2.54 increase includes \$1.64 for cable costs which we do not control, \$.58 for infrastructure reserves and \$.40 for legal funds in anticipation of negotiations around the Millennium Agreement which expires in four and-a-half years.

Concerns were raised that road reserves of \$700,000 would be inadequate to cover future repairs and that we should add an extra \$1/month to the budget to increase them. Howard said the decision of the committees was to increase reserves gradually to avoid a large budget increase in any one year. He noted that \$200,000 in return-toowner funds builds the road reserves to \$900,000 but that he agreed there could be a shortfall. David Israel added that within a plus-or-minus five percent the roads are expected to hold up so that yearly increases will cover repair costs.

In response to a question on the UCO Reporter, Howard stated that the paper earned a profit of approximately \$20,000 last year. The Reporter expenses of \$93,000 for 2015 include printing costs (paper and ink) and the cost of a graphic designer.

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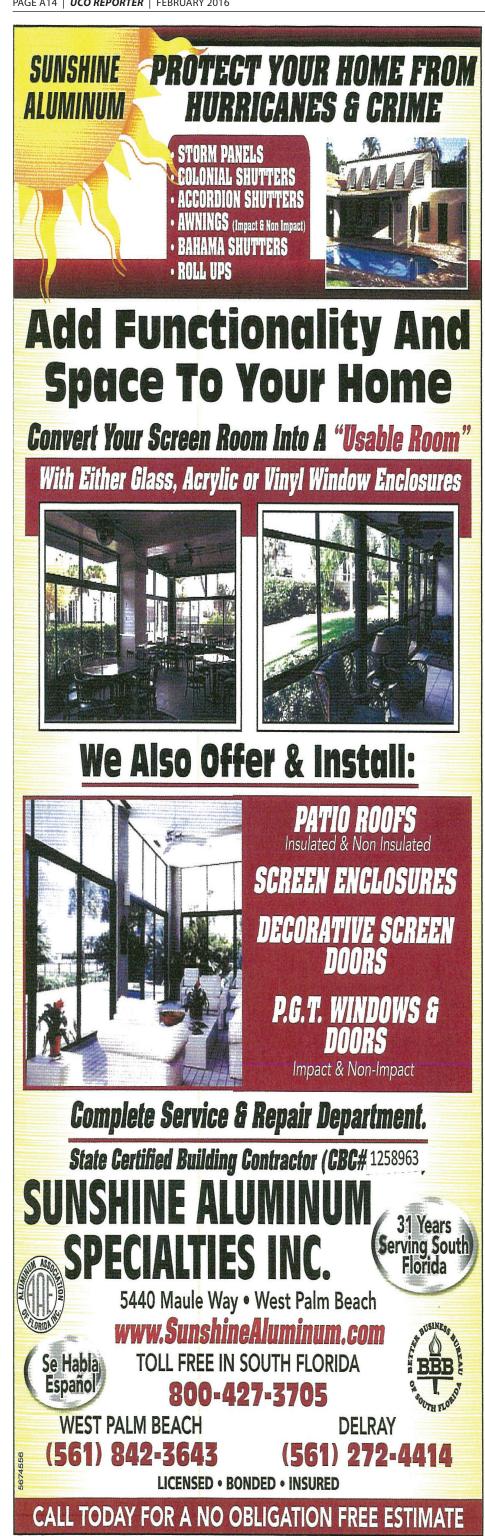
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Voting in UCO's Early Years

BY RUTH BERNHARD

Over 30 years ago, delegate voting thought that there might be distrust was a simple procedure, but at that time there was only 1 delegate for every 75 units.....about 104 delegates. Today there are 349 delegates - over three times as many.

enough representation for the unit owners with 1 vote for 75 units, a new system was formed that gave larger associations more votes and is the system used to date. Associations with up to 26 units were given 1 vote - there are 284 such associations; larger associations received more votes based on their size - there are 25 of these. The associations receiving the largest number of delegate votes are Dover, Southampton and Wellington, based on their number of units.

Voting took place at the Delegate Assembly on UCO Election Day, the first Friday in March. Delegates were vetted and received a ballot according to the list submitted by their associations. Marked ballots were put in a ballot box and when voting was closed, the ballot box(es) were carried to a room reserved in the clubhouse for tallying. This system is in place today and will continue until the next UCO election on March 4, 2016, when electronic voting will replace it.

Early on, tallying took place in the room designated, requiring only enough tables to seat 2 counters and 2 observers. Anyone wishing to stand behind both, at a reasonable distance, not hovering over anyone's shoulder, was welcome to watch the count. When the number of delegates was increased and there were more ballots to be counted, a room large enough for more tables and more counters was arranged.

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for the Election Committee and their handling of the votes and that the vote could be rigged. During the last one or two elections, some felt that elections were not fair, Believing that there was not although there was no proof of this. At last year's election, the ballot box was carried to the tally room by the Captain of Security in the clubhouse to ensure more honesty and even this was suspect. As a result, this year's election will be done electronically by Honest Ballot Association, a New York based firm handling elections for condo associations.

It has been suggested by some Century Village homeowners that our current system of representative voting be changed to one vote per unit. Should this fundamental change be made, electronic voting would make the process easier. The cost for contracted electronic voting at this year's UCO delegate elections in March will be \$5,995. It is unknown at this time what the cost would be for 7,854 votes (one vote per unit), but, even with competitive bidding and volume discounts to bring the per unit cost down, the cost for electronic "one vote per unit" would almost certainly be higher . This proposed bylaw change would require votes down the usual line of Officers, Executive Board and, finally, Delegates.

Over the years, voting rules and methods have changed at UCO, evolving to meet new homeowner needs, and this healthy process will likely continue. However, the central idea that stands behind UCO, homeowner self-government, remains unchanged. Homeowner participation, as always, will be key to keeping this organization moving

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SUSAN BUCHER

PALM BEACH COUNTY SUPERVISOR OF ELECTIONS

BY BOBBI LEVIN

The importance of voting in America cannot be overstated. The right to vote embodies the spirit of American democracy. When we exercise our right to vote, the votes we cast extend far beyond one election. We elect men and women who will make concrete decisions about how our government will be run. Our daily lives are directly impacted by the decisions made by locally elected lawmakers as well as those we send to Tallahassee and Washington.

The citizens of Palm Beach County are fortunate to have elected Susan Bucher as their Supervisor of Elections.

Since taking office in 2008, she has run her office with the highest level of professionalism so that we may all be certain that our elections are fair, honest, and that the results are accurate.

Born in rural California, Susan moved to Palm Beach County with her husband, a Floridian, in 1985. She took a job working for the Palm Beach County Building Division and then transferred to the Zoning Division where she worked on land development Her analytical proposals. organizational skills were quickly recognized by County's Community Redevelopment Agency and she was asked to help redevelop the Westgate/Belvedere Homes area in WPB. Sadly, that area of the city had been allowed to deteriorate and was close to becoming a slum area. U s i n g her proven community planning skills, Susan instituted a Master Plan that brought a healthy amount of tax money back to the community.

State Representative Ed Healey to join his staff in Tallahassee. She served as his Legislative Assistant for 6 ½ years during which time she became expert at reading bills and crafting Following Healey's unexpected death in 2000, a special election was called by Governor Jeb Bush. Susan campaigned for the unexpired seat and was elected. And the voters in Palm Beach County re-elected her four more times! She served brilliantly and fearlessly in Tallahassee for eight years where she became "go to" person when pending legislation needed to be fine tuned and clarified Democratic legislators. She was always available to her constituency back in the County -- never forgetting the needs of those who had elected her.

When she became term limited in 2008, Susan returned to Palm Beach County. It was a natural progression for her to run for Supervisor of Elections in 2008 as she had been involved in election law while serving in the Legislature.

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the past 6 ½ years \$21.6 million dollars of her budget (unspent funds) has been returned to the County.

All Palm Beach County voters should be proud of the stand Susan took in 2012 when Florida's Republican Party began a campaign to purge the voter registration lists. Her office was sent the names of Palm Beach County residents who were included on the statewide list of 182,000 people that the State deemed "ineligible to vote." She quickly realized that the list was based on obsolete data and refused to implement the order to purge. Susan was the only Supervisor of Elections in the entire state of Florida to take a stand against the Republican political machine and its ill-conceived plan which was introduced just before statewide elections were scheduled. The statewide list was pared down to 192 names before the entire project was scrapped. She never wavered from her core belief that all eligible voters have the right to cast a ballot that will be accurately counted.

Supervisor of Elections Susan Bucher is Palm Beach County's "Energizer bunny"! She keeps on going. She never slows down. She keeps everyone and everything running smoothly and on time. When her batteries do run low, she admits to walking on the beach and playing in the dirt in her garden.

Susan wants to remind everyone that the right to vote is one of the most fundamental liberties we enjoy as Americans. It is also one of our greatest

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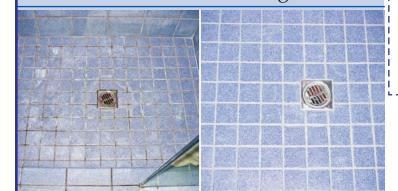
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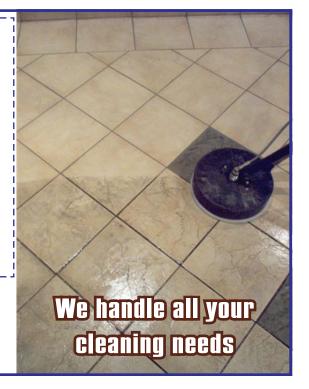
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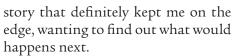
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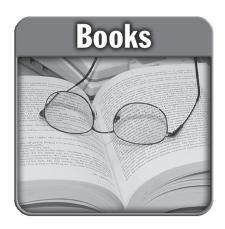
BY LENORE VELCOFF

I AM PILGRIM BY TERRY HAYES

I don't often read suspense books sometimes I'm left feeling a little let down by them. However, I Am Pilgrim by Terry Hayes lived up to all the hype and praise put upon it. This was a



There are books you either love or hate. I looked up some of the reviews online and found that readers gave it one star or five stars, none in between. This book probably isn't for everyone. Its length will put off some (very heavy to hold - 824 pages - large print). I read it in four days. It has been described as both bigoted and racist, charges I wouldn't accept, but I can understand why some people might be offended. It is brutal and violent in places. On the other

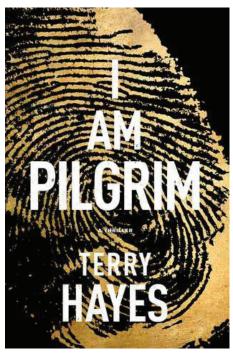


hand, it's clever, ambitious fast-paced.

This is an international thriller in New York, Saudi Arabia, Afghanistan, Paris, Germany Turkey,

which looks deeply into the lives of two very driven men on opposite sides of the spectrum. Scott Murdoch (not his real name - he is a 'ghost') is the hero. He is an American special agent, Pilgrim, pitted against a terrorist known as Saracen, who is bent upon a massive act of destruction as revenge following childhood events in Saudi Arabia. He is a loner who is working to create a virus that will destroy America. Pilgrim is the man chosen to try and prevent Armageddon.

I admire Terry Hayes' planning, research, storytelling and writing skills as I never once beat him to a conclusion or figured out what was going to happen. Don't miss anything that is written as the whole plot is like a jigsaw puzzle. I'm very glad that I did read it, though, as it was the ultimate page turner. If you like mysteries, spies and jaunts across the Middle East, this book is for you.



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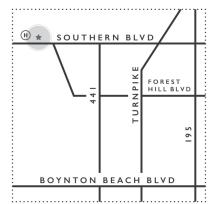
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BY BOBBI LEVIN

Recently, U.S. Representative Patrick E. Murphy (FL-18) joined with Suzanne Bonamici (OR-01) and Ted Deutch (FL-21) to introduce the Ruthie and Connie LGBT Elder Americans Act which, if enacted, will improve the Older Americans Act (OAA). The new act will better serve LGBT seniors who face higher rates of poverty, pronounced social isolation, and less access to health care due to barriers in the aging system and past discrimination.

This bill is named to honor LGBT activists Ruthie Berman and Connie Kurtz, long time residents of Century Village, and is endorsed by the Services & Advocacy for Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual & Transgender Elders (SAGE).

"Our country has made great strides recently in the fight for equality, but we must not forget the severe impact that a lifetime of discrimination has had on the wellbeing of aging LGBT individuals leaving them with higher poverty rates, poorer health, and less access to health care," said Congressman Murphy. "While I continue to call on Congress to immediately reauthorize the Older Americans Act, we must

also take this opportunity to improve this important law by focusing on the unique challenges facing older Americans in the LGBT community. All Americans should have access to critical support and services as they enter their golden years."

Congressman Murphy, who represents our district in Washington, went on to say, "I am humbled to introduce this legislation in honor of two of my constituents, Ruthie Berman and Connie Kurtz, true champions for LGBT equality. After successfully suing the New York City

Board of Education for domestic partner benefits in 1988, Ruthie and Connie have remained trailblazers in the LGBT community."

Congressman Deutch, who met Ruthie and Connie while serving in the Florida State Senate says, " I was immediately inspired by their commitment to each other and to equality for all LGBT Americans. This bill will advance the Older American Act and help protect the



rights and well-being of LGBT seniors in Florida and across the country."

For the past fifty years, the Older Americans Act has provided support and services, such as Meals on Wheels and caregiver support, to make sure our nation's most vulnerable seniors are able to age with dignity, independence, and freedom from poverty. Congress is currently debating reauthorization of this important law which expired in 2011.

The Ruthie and Connie LGBT Elder Americans Act, the House companion of S. 1765, will amend the OAA to better care for older LGBT Americans and provide equal treatment by including LGBT seniors as a vulnerable population and will permanently establish the National Resource Center on LGBT Aging to address the unique needs of this population.

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AN OPINION PIECE BY WALTER JOHNSON



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Be courteous. All path users including bicyclists, joggers, walkers, and wheelchairs should be respectful of other users regardless of their mode, speed, or level of skill.

Be predictable. Travel in a consistent and predictable manner. Always look behind before changing positions.

Don't use the wrong side of the path. Keep right. Stay as near the right side of the path as is safe, except when passing another user. In the USA we drive on the right side of the road, so keep to the right.

Pass on the left. Pass others going in your direction on their left.

Give audible warning *before* **passing.** Give a clear signal by using your voice, bell or horn *before* passing. Give the person you are passing time to respond. And so that you can *hear* these signals, don't wear headphones!

Stopping. Do not block the path. If you stop, step off the path. When in a group or with your pets, use no more than half the path so as not to block the flow of other users.

Don't walk In the middle of the path. Just don't do it. A cyclist coming along behind you may end up clipping you as they pass.

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REVIEW AND BRIEF COMMENTARY BY IRV RIKON

December 12, 2015, marked the 100th year of Frank Sinatra's birth. Entertainment venues everywhere were and are paying tribute to "Old Blue Eyes," "The Chairman of the Board". In my mind, Frank Sinatra ranks as the foremost American male entertainer of the 20th century. He starred in motion picture, in nightclubs, on television. He made over 1,000 recordings. In his own lifetime, his loves, his friends, even his politics were considered newsworthy. And years after his death, he is still in vogue today.

Yes, Sinatra still draws crowds. Folks turn out just to see new entertainers sing his old songs. But I doubt that any singer or group backing him could surpass the Fabulous Equinox, who played in Century Village's Clubhouse Theater. Although these showmen hail from Louisiana, they have made it in "New York, New York," which was sung with all the verve Sinatra himself put into that song. The group had just performed in the Kravis Center in downtown West Palm Beach and are

being cheered in New York City. It's a fact: Some of the best entertainment comes to Century Village, and prices in the theater here are low, low, low.

Before a tiny gathering, I spoke about the need for light entertainment in our era when most world news seems so dark. I pointed out that during The Great Depression, moviegoers favored Astaire-Rogers, Busby Berkley and Marx Brothers musicals and comedies. For an hour or two people could "escape" from the harsh "real" world and relax. A listener to my words said that today's audiences, younger viewers especially, prefer more "violent" films. "Violent" is my word, not his. I speak of "superhero" films, monster films, war films, computer-driven films.

I heard him, but I wonder: Is that what audiences actually prefer? Or is it more a case of this is what motion picture producers feed them? Which came first, the chicken or the egg?

I recall, when I was a teenager, questioning something my mother was wearing, which I didn't think flattered her. "This is all the stores

are selling now," she replied. "This is future? what clothes designers think women should wear."

I suspect that current film producers are behaving the same way, proffering "styles" in movies primarily because they have the technological means to show films their predecessors were unable to put on the screen.

But while Disney's "Star Wars" is breaking office box records, other recent violent films have been flops. Just as important, since we live in an age when terrorism is a grim reality, shouldn't filmmakers focus on the real threats of today rather than the fantasies of an unknowable

Anyway, I for one favor at least occasional cheer and laughter. "Feel good" entertainment definitely has a place. It's helpful to keep up my spirits. And I'm glad that we have a beautiful, accessible Theater right here in Century Village allowing us to take it all in. Prices are low, low, low. Go! Enjoy!



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Thursday, Feb. 4, 8 p.m. Lasting **Impressions Starring Karen Grainger**

By creating hilarious visual and vocal illusions, Karen treats her audiences to such illustrious guests as Tina Turner, Whitney Houston, Barbra Streisand, Shania Twain and Britney Spears, not to mention such male personalities as Joe Cocker and Michael Bolton.



Saturday, Feb. 6, 8 p.m. **London's Award Winning** ABBA MANIA

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Tuesday Feb. 9, 8 p.m. Always... **Patsy Cline**

Centered on the true story of Patsy's friendship with Houston housewife Louise Seger, this production is filled with down home country humor as well as many of Patsy's unforgettable hits such as Crazy, I Fall To Pieces, Sweet Dreams and Walking After Midnight.



The Lady With All The Answers

Based on the life and letters of renowned advice columnist Ann Landers, this one-woman show paints a portrait of her bubbly, frank and slightly eccentric personality. Born Eppie Lederer, she assumed the job of writing the syndicated advice column for the Chicago Sun-Times.



Thursday, Feb. 11, 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13, 8 p.m. **Dance Your Pants** Off!

A fast-paced dance party that's straight from the streets of Miami Beach, filled with gorgeous costumes, intricate dance steps and fabulous music. Come join us as we celebrate such glorious dance rhythms as the rhumba, merengue, salsa, mambo and even the jive.



Tuesday, Feb. 16, 8 p.m. Neil Berg's 101 Years Of **Broadway**

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Thursday, Feb. 18, 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20, 8 p.m. **Clint Holmes**

With a powerful voice and a magnetic stage presence, Clint Holmes brings to life contemporary classics, Sinatra favorites and songs from the Great American Song Book. Named Atlantic City's Entertainer of the Year three times, he appeared at the White House performing for then President and Mrs. Bush.



Thursday, Feb. 25, 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27, 8 p.m. **Beginnings:** A Tribute To The Music Of Chicago

Beginnings, a group of exceptionally talented musicians was founded on the love and respect for the music of one of the greatest American rock bands of all time, Chicago.



You've Got A Friend The Music Of Carole King & James Taylor

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

7:00 PM TUESDAY 02/09/16 ALWAYS...PATSY CLINE SATURDAY SWEETHEART BALL - RUTH DAVIS 7:00 PM 02/13/16 SPECIAL DRESS CODE REOUIRED — "SEMI FORMAL ATTIRE" MEN - DRESS SHIRT, JACKET AND TIE • LADIES - COCKTAIL WEAR 7:00 PM SATURDAY **CLINT HOLMES** 02/20/16 **TONY ORLANDO** 7:00 PM SATURDAY 03/12/16

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*.

FEBRUARY 2016 MOVIES

02/01 Mon 6:45PM **JURASSIC WORLD** — Chris Pratt, Bryce Howard, Ty Simpkins, Vincent D'Onofrio *02/02 Tue 1:45PM **PG-13 124 Min** 02/07 Sun 1:45PM A new theme park is built on the original site of Jurassic Park. Just when you'd think that 02/08 Mon 6:45PM scientists would realize dinosaurs and humans don't mix, along comes Jurassic World to prove you wrong in this entertaining and visually dazzling edge of your seat epic thriller directed by Colin Trevorrow (continued from last month)

* **02/09 Tue 1:45PM PAWN SACRIFICE** — Tobey Maguire, Liev Schreiber, Peter Sarsgaard 02/14 Sun 1:45PM PG-13 115 Min (Brief Strong Language) The gripping true story of the rise and fall of a kid from Brooklyn who captured the imagination ***02/15 Mon** 6:45PM of the entire world! Set during the height of the Cold War, American chess prodigy Bobby 02/16 Tue 1:45PM 02/21 Sun 1:45PM Fischer finds himself caught between two superpowers when he challenges the Soviet Empire. Directed by Edward Zwick

02/22 Mon 6:45PM **RICKI AND THE FLASH** – Meryl Streep, Kevin Kline, Rick Springfield, Mamie Gummer 02/23 Tue 1:45PM **PG-13 101 Min** 02/28 Sun 1:45PM Meryl Streep goes electric and takes on a whole new gig - a hard-rocking singer/guitarist who 02/29 Mon 6:45PM gave up everything for her dream of rock-and-roll stardom, but is now returning home to make things right with her family. Directed by Jonathan Demme (continued next month)

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It's rare for a woman to meet a jackof-all-trades in her own lifetime. It's just as rare to meet a jokester, rebel, or perfect gentleman. But in my lifetime, I've hit the jackpot--I met a Frenchman.

It was more than 12 years ago, on lovely Saturday night in August at the Century Village Clubhouse, when my fairytale began. I was a widow at that time, working and having an enjoyable time with little responsibility.

My friend and I were sitting at a table in the Party Room, laughing away amidst the music, dancing, and romance. Suddenly, like a gentle breeze, it all swept before me. "Is this spot taken?" asked a voice, garnished with a sweet and subtle French accent. My eyes looked up, into the gentlest and yet most lively blue eyes I've ever seen—eyes that a woman cannot say no to. So we let him sit down, and he introduced himself as Daniel Besson, the first name pronounced with the same sound as "bell."

dance had brushed me, but I was yet to sway with it all. My mind was all on the laughter and conversation that I shared with my friend, until she whispered to me, "He's going to ask you to dance." I remained unmoved until later that evening when Daniel did indeed ask me for a dance. I found myself on the dance floor, his arms gently wrapped around me, when Anne Murray's voice started crooning: "I'll always remember the song they were playing, the first time we danced when I fell in love with you..."

At last, my heart and my feet were swept from the floor and into those blue eyes and sweet smile.

"Could I have this dance for the rest of my life?" Anne serenaded to us. "Could you be my partner every night?"

She took the words right out of my mouth. One dance led to a cup of coffee, and one cup of coffee led to a series of dates that finally ended with a ring on my finger three years later.

Daniel shared his past through many stories, but I had yet to fully know what those sad French EYES had witnessed. In 2008, Daniel and I went to Paris on a trip that literally allowed me to walk down his memory

Daniel was born in April 21, 1930, the only child of Daniel Sr. and Marie Gabrielle Besson. Just little under a month after Daniel's birthday, France faced the artillery shells and gunfire from Hitler's blitzkrieg. German boots eventually paraded through Parisian streets, ushering in four years of occupation and austerity. As we followed the footsteps of those German occupiers, we stumbled upon the legacy they left behind. At the entrance of Daniel's former school was a plaque with the names of many Jewish French children who The breeze of the music and the had been rounded up and shipped off to slaughterhouses.

> Fortunately, Daniel's best friend, Jermaine, never made it onto the plaque. A boy from a wealthy Jewish family, Jermaine was brilliant and studious, sparking a friendly competition with Daniel over the course of their childhood. One day, though, Jermaine came to school, tears in his eyes, after learning that his family has been taken away. Daniel would soon share the pain his friend endured. A stubborn Parisian who was not ready to surrender, Daniel Sr. had joined the Resistance to help hide Jews, until the Nazis arrested him and whisked him off to the concentration camps.

As we continued along the cobblestones of Paris, we visited the apartment where Daniel and his mother resided, 35 Rue de Charenton, on the fifth and top floor of the building. Daniel's mother had been forced to manage a restaurant where the German officers ate, and she struggled to provide for the family. Her generosity, however, survived, as she provided not just for Daniel, but also her neighbors.

Gabrielle secretly gave a share of her own groceries to an elderly couple who lived in the same apartment building. Daniel had to pitch in, working as a bellboy in Hotel Westminster and selling fish and flowers. As we walked along the bridges over the Seine, adorned with locks of love, Daniel told me how he caught crayfish with his hands. I couldn't also help but imagine the story Daniel had told me, of the little Parisian-version of my husband standing in the streets to sell bouquets. A young girl asked her mother to buy some, but with little money on her, the mother refused. Refusing to see a little girl cry, Daniel gallantly swooped in, battling away the child's tears with a fresh bundle of flowers.

father, Daniel did his part to vex Paris' German occupiers. One day, he had switched up some street signs, until he found himself face to face with the muzzle of a German officer's pistol, who didn't back down until the mischievous Parisian boy fixed the signs. Regardless of his failed efforts, the Germans were finally driven from France by the Allies. After the war, Daniel and his mother reunited with Daniel Sr., though, at his hospital deathbed. The resistance fighter had been reduced to an 80-lb. skeleton after years in the concentration camp, and died soon after the Allies liberated his camp and sent him to a hospital.

The rest of Daniel's history rolled along like a rollercoaster, from entering vocational school after the war to finding himself in a prison for refusing to fight for French colonial interests in Vietnam. With little money, he went to Canada for work, eventually attracting the attention of Ford Motors, which employed him in Michigan. He retired at the age of 65 and moved to Century Village in 2001. By then, Daniel's business savvy, through real estate investments and businesses he started, had rewarded him with modest, but stable, finances. But he had little use for money, preferring rather to travel, read, and paint, and carve wood.

We shared so many precious Following in the footsteps of his memories, but the best moments with him were out on the patio, our hands locked together as our eyes gazed into the night sky. Now, after he passed recently, I stare out into that same sky. But I am not alone, because there's a star out there that we both shared. I now realize why Daniel always remained loving and joyful, no matter what he faced in life. His life was full of bravery and charm, which he wore on his face in those loving blue eyes and gentle smile. It's like what Bob Hope said: "It's a wonderful way to live, and not a bad way to go, either. The average Frenchman is still smiling three months after he's dead."



I Love You

BY LENORE VELCOFF

Each year on February 14th, many people exchange cards, candy, gifts or flowers with their special "valentine." The day of romance we call Valentine's Day is named for a Christian martyr and dates back to the 5th century. Valentine's Day, also known as Saint Valentine's Day or the Feast of Saint Valentine, is a celebration observed on February 14 each year. It is

celebrated in many countries around the world, although it is not a public holiday in most of them.

The day was first associated with romantic love in the circle of Chaucer in the high middle ages, when the tradition of courtly love flourished. 18th-century England, evolved into an occasion in which lovers expressed their love for each other by presenting flowers, offering candy and sending greeting cards. In Europe, St. Valentine Keys were given to lovers "as a romantic symbol and an invitation to unlock the giver's heart". Valentine's Day symbols that are used today the heart-shaped include outline, doves, and the figure of the winged cupid. Since the 19th century, handwritten valentines have given way to mass-produced greeting cards.

A person has a love for the creatures upon this planet. Some people take this type of meaning seriously. There are some who feel so deeply for their pets and other creatures just as much as they would

a spouse or a child. This is a serious degree of love as well and there are true, sincere feelings involved. It is believed that the pets or the creatures that a person may bond with will in fact return the same feelings of love for the human.

When it comes to the word love and the concept of love, we discover that it has multiple meanings. There are many kinds of love as well as different levels. Many of us would like to extend the "love" to 'You shall love thy neighbor as yourself' as the quote from the Bible says. A strong feeling of affection and concern toward another person, as that arising from kinship or close friendship is another kind of love. Be concerned for the others in your building, in your area

and in your community. Love your country. ***Take pride in all the good things you see every day and whether one is a Christian, Jew or a nonbeliever, try to LOVE THY FELLOW MAN.

***Today, I went to P.O. to get some stamps and left my wallet with several hundred dollars on the counter. I did not realize it until I got home. I rushed back and the person behind the counter had it intact. He pointed out the young man who had turned it in. I thanked him profusely and offered him a cash reward which he would not accept. He said, "I hope someone would do the same for me some day." LOVE THY FELLOW MAN.



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Based on Shakespeare's observations, there should not be a so-called "war on women" but rather more pedestals built to honor women for what they have contributed to humanity in the past, present, and in the future.

Western culture has for the most part, after hundreds of years of struggle by women, clearly accepted the fact that women are equal to and often more powerful than their male counterparts. Golda Maier of Israel, Margaret Thatcher of the United Kingdom, and Angela Merkel of Germany are contemporary examples of this fact.

Unfortunately there are societies that have their traditions rooted in Stone Age religious traditions that have relegated women to the bottom of a rigid, inflexible social scale. The Koran has a set of laws called Sharia which basically sets the rules for public and private living. These rules follow women from cradle to grave. One of the main cultural issues that have contributed to the conflict between Middle Eastern nations and the West are the roles that women play in the cultural, political, and economic life of their nation.

In this installment of my series I want to concentrate on the impact that women had on the United States from colonial times to around the end of the 19th Century.

The majority of early settlers to America came from Western Europe, Great Britain, Ireland, Scotland, and Holland and settled in Virginia and New England. One of the major distinctions between the Northern and Southern colonies was rooted in the social structure of each colony. In the South large tracts of land were given to favored aristocratic families to establish moneymaking plantations for the cultivation of tobacco and cotton. The same rigid class system that was in place in England soon took root in the South. Basically the roles of Colonial women were determined by their wealth, their religion, and status.

Land owners separated themselves from the rest of society and used slaves to work in the fields. The yeoman farmer and townspeople accepted this situation; it was just transplanting European society in a new environment. The landed aristocracy encouraged both men and women to acquire an education and, wherever possible, duplicate their European lifestyle in the Colonies. The wealthy Colonial Women from Europe of the later colonial years enjoyed a life that was similar to what they would have experienced in Europe. Wealth enabled them to live in great townhouses and colonial mansions. Their clothes were highly elaborate and made of velvets, satins, and silks. Their lifestyle was centered around the house, ensuring the servants and slaves performed the tasks necessary to run such a stylish home while they visited other women, and arranged special social events where their husbands could meet with their contemporaries.

For the middle and lower classes life was not a duplication of what they left behind in Europe. Property ownership raised social status and entry into local government; however, the lives of women hardly changed at all. Hard physical labor, maintaining large birth rates, and being denied economic freedom was the lot of most Southern women.

Colonial women lived very hard lives. They were expected to help their husbands in the field. As in times past Colonial women took on the traditional roles of women running the house, farming, and raising the children. Men dominated the lives of Colonial women. Women married early, had an average of eight children, and because of infant mortality at last five children would die before reaching their teenage years.

Women had few legal rights in Colonial America. Divorce was practically unknown. Women could not vote, hold public office, and could not serve on juries. Married women had few rights. All property that a married women owned was controlled by her husband, and the children legally belonged to the husband.

Most families were Puritans. With this religious belief came strict rules of behavior. Modesty and decorum were practiced. Adultery was punishable by public whipping. The Scarlet Letter is a famous fictional book written in 1850 by author Nathaniel Hawthorne. The book tells the story of the adulteress Hester Prynne who is forced to wear a scarlet A to mark her shame.

Those of us who have looked at the signatures written on the Constitution of the United States know that no women signed this document. The women of the time observed their traditional roles. However, many of the women I will briefly mention were very close to the "movers and shakers of the time" and others took direct action. Sadly, our history books find little room in which to explore their contributions. I too, unfortunately am constrained by the same limitations. Hopefully, if I have scratched your curiosity and encouraged you to seek more details about the women I mentioned below, then I have done a good job.

Pocahontas, the princess that saved the life of John Smith in 1607 and helped ensure the success of the Jamestown Colony in Virginia. She later married John Rolff, a Virginia tobacco planter. Rolff took his wife to England to introduce her to British society as a "civilized savage." Sadly on their way back to the colonies, Pocahontas contracted an unknown disease and was buried in England. Over time she has become an American folk hero, making her first appearance in a silent film in 1924. She is one of the best known Indian folk heroes and is one of the very few native Americans that appear in history textbooks.

Those of us who live in the New York area and have driven on the Hutchinson Parkway may not know realize that this highly traveled road was named after a Massachusetts Bay Colony women, Anne Hutchinson, who championed religious freedom and was chased out of the colony and then established her own church in New York.

Mary Ball Washington was our first president's mother. When George was 14 he was going to follow his older brother into Naval service. His bags were already onboard the ship. At the last moment Mary Ball Washington refused to give permission for George to enter the Navy. One of Washington's biographers said that if his mother had let him join the navy, it would have cut him off from the great career he did pursue. A noted biographer described her action as "the debt owed by mankind to the mother of Washington."

Martha Washington, wife of our first president,

became America's first "First Lady." During the Revolutionary War she often visited him at various camps and shared his anxieties and hopes. When Martha's only son from her first marriage died in battle, George vowed to Martha, "I adopt his two younger children as my own, from this hour." As wife of the president, Martha was a gracious hostess, both in New York and in Philadelphia, and known for her official receptions every Thursday afternoon at the Executive Mansion.

Abigail Smith Adams, wife of the second president of the United States. Alone while Adams was involved in the Continental Congress and later as an Ambassador to Great Britain, Abigail steeped herself into the best of English literature. She became a prolific letter writer that later provided historians with a real inside look at what occurred during the Revolutionary War and of the life and times of all those involved. She shared the intense interest of her husband in the political disputes that were to culminate in war. Later, when Mr. Adams became President, opposing political contemporaries argued that she exerted undue political influence over her husband.

Dolly Madison was give the unofficial title of "First Lady" during Jefferson's administration, since Jefferson was not married at the time. When her husband became president she indeed became the First Lady. Raised as a Quaker, she was denied the opportunity to learn about music, dancing, painting, and foreign languages which was considered important to a woman's education. It was her great personal charm, abundant warmth, and generosity that won her a host of friends and admirers. It has been said that Dolly never forgot a name she heard or a face that she had seen. During the War of 1812, Dolly fled the White House shortly before the British arrived and carried off the famous portrait of George Washington along with many other documents which now are on display in the Smithsonian.

Catherine Ferguson, a former slave, established the first Sunday School in New York City. Over the course of her life she took under her wing a total of 48 children from the streets or from unfit parents. She raised them or kept them until she found suitable homes for them. One biographer said of her, "She was a philanthropist of the truest stamp."

Lucretia Coffin Mott was the first and most powerful spokesperson against the institution of slavery. She furthered the cause of education for women and was the leading supporter of the First Women's Rights convention at Seneca Falls, New York.

Molly Pitcher, whose real name was Mary Ludwig Hays McCauley, fought alongside her wounded husband during the battle of Monmouth during the Revolutionary War

Betsy Ross, known by all as the woman credited with making our first flag. The stars-and-stripes was adopted as the national flag by a resolution of the Continental Congress on June 14, 1777.

Phillis Wheatley, an African slave, became one of the great poets of American literature. Her book "Poems on Various Subjects, Religious, and Moral," was the first book published by a Black American. Most of Wheatley's poems reflected her religious and classical New England upbringing.

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By Dom Guarnagia
FIRES AND FIRE
EXTINGUISHERS



Fortunately, condo fires in Century Village occur very infrequently. Most of us take for granted that one will building. Most

not occur in our building. Most of the structures here are stucco-covered concrete block. Those in the northeast quadrant, however, are stucco-covered wood frame.

Fire Extinguishers are usually wall-mounted on the walkways, both on the ground and upper floor levels, and are often encased in a cabinet. They should be inspected yearly by a certified representative from a company such as East Coast Fire Equipment, Inc. Having never accompanied the technician, I am unaware whether the individual extinguishers are removed from the cabinet and shaken to redistribute the chemicals within. Depending upon the type of extinguisher, this step can be important for avoiding a mishap. When arranging for an inspection, ask the pertinent questions.

Constructed some 40 years ago, many of our ground-level units have a second means of egress, the porch enclosure door to the rear lawn. Unfortunately, those of us above the first floor have no other egress but the front door. Should smoke or fire occur at the front of the condo and the front door not be accessible, the occupant(s) must go to the rear porch, close the patio doors to reduce draft and await the rescuers.

It is essential that the batteries in your smoke and fire alarms be replaced annually and be located outside the sleeping area, as well as within each bedroom--on the ceiling wherever possible--to alert you to the presence of smoke. New models with a sealed lithium-ion battery are warranted to last ten years.

During the past two years, the Palm Beach County building inspectors have become involved in what is considered a matter health/safety regarding the preponderance of awning windows on rear porch enclosures that make exiting impossible. Awning windows are hinged at the top, in four tiers of four that are too small for an adult to climb through in the event of an emergency. The resolution may be to replace one tier of the four with a different style window, most probably a single-hung unit that allows the bottom sash to be lifted, thus allowing rescuers with a ladder to remove a resident with relative ease. This window would be the same as those in the front living room of your condo.

Most ovens and many dishwashers have become storage places for cookies and snacks and seldom-used pots and pans, since many of us no longer cook. The use of an electric kettle to heat water for coffee or tea could then eliminate the final remaining potential of the cooktop becoming the cause of a fire.

Lastly, make an effort to utilize the yellow recycle bins to prevent an accumulation of paper from becoming a fire hazard. Keep an ear out for the screeching of a neighbor's smoke/fire alarm, and alert neighbors to clear the building quickly in the event of smoke.

Be safe and have a happy and healthy New Year.

Maintenance

By Dom Guarnagia

Dwellings in a subtropical climate--especially ones that have been subjected to forty years of wear and tear, storms, insects, and humiditydampened organic materials such as wood framing and insulation, plus settling foundations and materials having exceeded their life expectancy--require special and careful budgeting. Changes in building code requirements from which Century Village is now exempt through "grandfathering" become mandatory eventually, and planning now for these upgrades makes good financial sense.

A project initiated about four years ago failed to adequately secure the wood roof trusses to the top of the exterior walls. Removing a strip of plywood sheathing, cut out to expose the bottom chord of the truss atop the exterior wall, could, however, provide the space for additional, more secure fastening--a strap rather than a clip. This would make the roof assembly sturdier during a windstorm, code compliant and quite possibly reduce the cost of building insurance.

When structural wood members are treated during an active termite infestation, getting rid of the insects is only the first step in restoring integrity to the framing. What wood members have these insects compromised? The first sign that termites are at work are piles of sawdust deposited under fascia and soffit areas. Most likely, the roof structure has provided food for the insects. Mud tunnels on exterior walls are a sure sign of subterranean termites, the kind that never expose themselves to sunlight unless the queen is relocating the nest. Termites, unlike ants, are white because they live in the dark. Conversely, Florida carpenter ants are black and red, and the method of eradication is different.

There are differing signs of structural settling that need Concrete attention. block settling construction irregular can be observed in two different configurations: (1) A single relatively vertical crack means there is uneven settling, with one part of a wall well supported while the adjacent section is sinking. And (2) "stepped" cracking along the masonry joints means that horizontal forces are opening the joints. A structural engineer is required to perform soil mechanics testing to confirm the cause and subsequent solution.

When our buildings constructed during the 1970s, ceiling fans were not provided and microwave ovens were few and far between. Multiple televisions were not the norm. During the summer, AC units, sized to reduce the indoor temperatures a mere 10 degrees below outdoor temperatures, ran day and night. Once heated by daytime sunshine, our mostly masonry buildings become "heat sinks," slowly releasing heat back into our homes well beyond bedtime--thus requiring continued operation of even larger AC units.

The above electrical demand is delivered through a circuit panel board with a mere 100-amp capacity, utilizing dissimilar wiring metals, copper and aluminum. This antiquated arrangement is a disaster waiting to happen and is one reason tankless electric water heaters, even though they not illegal, are prohibited by many Century Village associations. Properly-sized, tankless water heaters require 60 amps to deliver sufficient amounts of hot water. There is a real possibility that the increased electrical load could cause a blackout in an individual unit or total loss of service to the entire building. With a change in transformer capacity by FPL, a wiring change to the building(s) and upgraded circuit panels in the individual units, the upgrades could provide uninterrupted service. The upgrades could be considered a common expense.

Tankless water heaters are reliable, energy efficient, and reduce the likelihood of water damage, but conversion to this technology requires the above building-wide electrical upgrades and budget planning at the association level. Associations should consider creating specific reserve line items to provide for such future changes and repairs. Remember the Boy Scout Motto: "Be Prepared."

Transportation

By Lori Torres



Your "parents" are back again, by popular demand, to instruct you on the correct method of signing up and riding the Excursion Bus. The sign-

up sheets are available on Thursday mornings at the guard desk in the club house. They are for the following week and you are permitted to sign your name and one more person. If for any reason you can't go on the trip, please remove your name from the list by crossing it out and the guards will witness it or call the guards who will remove it.

On the day of the trip you have a reserved seat until 9:45. If you have not arrived before that time, your seat will be given to someone on the waiting list. We start boarding the bus at 9:45 in order to leave promptly at 10:00 a.m. When a trip is

advertised as 10:00 a.m.- 3:00 p.m. it doesn't mean we leave the mall etc. at 3:00. It indicates we are back at the clubhouse before 3:00 so our riders return in time to make their internal bus home.

When the bus departs from the clubhouse for the excursion, we have a Transportation Committee Captain of the day who, along with the bus driver, will give you instructions as to where to meet the bus and the departure time, which may vary at different sites depending on the distance and traffic patterns that day.

A couple on a recent trip did not return to the bus on time. Mall security was notified and a great effort to find them proved useless. We were forced to leave without them. If for any reason you plan to remain at the excursion site, please alert the driver and give him your name in advance. If you do not return to the bus on time, please be prepared to get home on your own.

The Transportation Committee is always open to new suggestions and ideas. Please attend our open meeting in the clubhouse on the first Tuesday of the month at 9:45 a.m.

Safety

By George Franklin



Hi folks, I hope everyone had a great New Year celebration and I wish all a Happy Valentine's Day! Now, let's get down to some safety

issues. Again, the complaints keep coming in about traffic problems here in the Village. I remind you that the Sheriff's Department is in here many times conducting traffic stops. This is for everyone's safety.

Driving while your license is expired, suspended or revoked can land you in jail with a hefty fine. Some Village residents are doing exactly that!

Not stopping for a stop sign and speeding are the most common violations. Just the other day a deputy was watching the stop signs in plain view of motorists and (zoom!), a speeding driver passed right by without stopping! Can you believe that? The driver was chased down and issued tickets.

These true stories are not meant to be funny. It is just a matter of time before a serious accident kills someone and that, my friends, would be no joke. Please obey ALL traffic laws and drive safely. The old saying "The life you save may be your own" is very true.

The next item I am going to mention is about our security officers, who do a wonderful job. However, please remember they are not law enforcement officers. In the event of a problem, first call 9-1-1, then Security. The time you lose by calling Security first can cause a huge delay in the sheriff or fire-rescue response time.

That's about it for this month. Enjoy the holiday and treat your sweetie nicely! Be safe and secure out there

SERVICES

Security



by Ed Black

We would very much like to encourage all Century Village residents to obtain a barcode decal for their

vehicles, in order to make entering the Village easier, and to reduce traffic in the visitor/service lanes.

During January, UCO reduced the barcode price from five dollars to four for new residents. This monthlong "sale" is intended to encourage more CV drivers to have their decals installed, to reduce traffic and waiting times at the resident's entrance lanes.

Our new barcodes are fairly durable, and will last from five to seven years. They cannot be transferred from car to car. Data collected by the barcode system increases Village security; a digital record of each barcoded car that enters Century Village is combined with camera recordings of visitors and non-barcoded cars to create a database that both deters and helps to solve crimes, when they occur in our Village. This data is secure; residents should rest assured that their privacy will be respected with regard to barcode data.

So come on down to UCO, get your barcode, and spend less time in line!

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			
OCTOBER	62	61	11	134			
NOVEMBER	51	35	10	96			
DECEMBER	79	64	10	153			

The Talk

La Conversation

BY ANDRÉ LEGAULT

A Pew Research Center study reveals that 57% of Americans would ask their doctor to stop treatment so that they could die if they had an incurable disease and were suffering a great deal of pain.

The problem is that only 17% would have the talk with their families about their end-of-life wishes. It is, most often, a delicate and uncomfortable conversation. It is always too early to have the talk until it is too late. And it is too late when the loved one can no longer make the decision for him/herself.

Help is on the way. Starting in January 2016, Medicare began reimbursing doctors and health professionals for time spent talking with patients about their end-of-life wishes. But that is not enough. This kind of conversation needs to be something families must do.

Often elderly patients who have suffered devastating strokes and kidney failures are kept alive with dialysis and cannot speak for themselves. If dialysis is stopped, these patients would die. Even on dialysis, they would never recover from their stroke. If families never had the talk they will have to live with the question of: "Did I do the right thing for my mom or dad?" They would never know the answer. And the lack of conversation can be catastrophic for patients who do not want heroic measures. Not knowing the relative's wishes, families will often feel they must show their love by asking doctors that everything be done. Anything short of that seems like abandonment and betrayal.

The choice is terrible for families making the decision when there is no good decision. This happens when no one knows what the patient wanted. Silence on this matter just seems cruel.

Medical records and legal docu-

ments are necessary but not sufficient. They can do more harm than good if they come as a surprise to the family. The reaction could be: "We don't think Mom understood what she signed." The conversation between the patient and the family is important. The question should not be "How do you fill out the legal document," but "What does good care look like if you become ill and may not recover"? Only after the talk should those wishes be entered into the patient's medical record.

This process is the transparent way to prevent the politically toxic "death panel" Sarah Palin used to derail the Affordable Care Act. Fortunately the political climate on this issue has improved and Medicare's decision to cover end-of-life conversations will have ripple effects. Many private insurers already cover these conversations.

In the end-of-life circle, families in Century Village experience pain, grief, despair and a dreadful fading. The talk will have made it more bearable.

Addendum: Before retirement I worked for three years as Director of the Verdun Hospital Foundation in Montreal, where we had a volunteer completing a doctoral program in music. He gave half a day a week of his time to patients in our palliative care unit.....

And when the end is near and nothing more can be done for the body, if the loved one appreciated music, invite a harpist or a guitarist. An Ave Maria or a lullaby will assist the soul in the transition. Playing music for a dying patient is not about giving a concert or distracting the loved one. It is about cradling a family with beauty at the end of the conversation. The room will become larger, warmed by music and giving courage to the family preparing to say goodbye as the door of life gently closes.

PAR ANDRÉ LEGAULT

Une étude de Pew Research Center, (Centre de recherche américain qui fournit des statistiques et des informations sociales), démontre que 57% des Américains, demanderaient à leur médecin de cesser le traitement les maintenant en vie s'ils avaient une maladie grave incurable et des douleurs insoutenables.

Malheureusement seulement 17% auraient une conversation avec leur famille au sujet de leurs souhaits de soins en fin de vie. Il s'agit souvent d'une conversation délicate et inconfortable. C'est toujours trop tôt pour une telle conversation jusqu'à ce qu'il soit trop tard. Et c'est trop tard lorsque l'être aimé n'est plus en mesure de décider par lui-même.

De l'aide est maintenant disponible. Depuis janvier 2016, le système de santé Medicare autorise le remboursement aux médecins et professionnels de la santé du temps requis pour parler des soins en fin de vie avec leurs patients. Mais ce n'est pas assez. Ce genre de conversation est nécessaire pour les familles impliquées.

Souvent des patients âgés qui ont subi un accident vasculaire cérébral et une défaillance rénale sont maintenus en vie par la dialyse mais, ils ne peuvent converser. Si la dialyse était arrêtée, ces patients mourraient. Malheureusement, même avec la dialyse, ils ne récupéreraient pas de l'accident vasculaire cérébral. Sans cette conversation la famille devrait vivre en se questionnant: "Ai-je fait le bon choix pour papa ou maman?" La réponse demeure inconnue. Et l'absence de conversation peut être catastrophique pour le patient qui ne veut pas de soins héroïques. Sans connaître le choix du parent, les familles voulant démontrer leur amour demanderont au médecin de faire tout pour maintenir la vie. Autrement, elles éprouveront un sentiment d'abandon et de trahison.

Le choix est terrible pour les familles qui ont à prendre une décision lorsqu'il n'y a pas de bonne décision. C'est ce qui se produit lorsque le choix du patient est inconnu. Le silence à ce sujet semble cruel.

Le dossier médical et les documents légaux sont nécessaires mais insuffisants. Ils peuvent occasionner plus de tort que de bien s'ils sont une surprise pour la famille. La réaction pourrait être: "On pense que maman a signé sans comprendre". La conversation entre le patient et sa famille est importante. La question n'est pas de savoir: "Comment compléter le document légal"? mais "Quels sont les soins souhaités si vous devenez malade sans possibilité de guérison"? Les souhaits seront écrits dans le dossier médical seulement après une telle conversation.

Ce cheminement transparent est la façon de se prémunir des considérations politiques toxiques de Sarah Palin nommés "comité de mise à mort" qui fit obstruction au "décret des soins abordables". Heureusement, le climat politique à ce sujet s'est amélioré et la décision de Medicare de financer la conversation de fin de vie a des effets bénéfiques. Plusieurs assurances privées (aux États-Unis) remboursent le coût de ces conversations.

Dans le cercle de fin de vie, on éprouve de la douleur, du désespoir et un sentiment de départ graduel et douloureux. La conversation, pour de nombreux résidents de Century Village, aura rendu ce départ un peu plus supportable.

(Addendum) Avant la retraite j'ai travaillé pendant trois ans comme directeur de la Fondation de l'hôpital de Verdun où nous avions un bénévole qui complétait un doctorat en musique. Il dédiait cinq heures par semaine de son temps aux patients dans l'unité des soins palliatifs.....

Lorsque la fin est proche et que rien ne peut soulager le corps, si l'être cher apprécie la musique, invitez un harpiste ou un guitariste. Un Ave Maria ou une berceuse accompagnera l'âme dans sa transition. La musique pour un mourant n'est pas un concert ni une distraction. C'est l'occasion de chouchouter une famille à la fin de la conversation. La chambre semblera plus grande et donnera à la famille le courage de terminer ses aurevoirs alors que la porte de la vie se ferme doucement.

ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

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

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

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

ACT II COMMUNITY THEATRE-

Meets every Wednesday at 7:00 PM at the Clubhouse. New members welcome!

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 read 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: Upcoming events: 4th Sunday Potluck. Speakers on 2/28 at 2 PM- Will My Retirement Money Be Enough? Longevity vs. Retirement Income, presented by Chiamaka Chukwurah, Independent Financial Planner. Caregiver Services (CGI) Programs for Century Village Residents, presented by Natalie Shepherd, LPN. DJ Carlos Leon playing for one hour only beginning at 4 PM. Please bring food or beverage to share. All are welcome. For more information, call: Eula 561-598-8405. Spring Dance on April 24th at 6 PM. Let's party hearty with the exciting sounds of DJ Outlaw Jesse James. For more information, call: Jean 561-800-9931. Card & games night: Join us to play hand & foot or 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 @ carmenrwatson41@gmail.com for more info.



ANSHEI SHOLOM: Planning a PAR-TY? -- rent our NEWLY REFUR-BISHED 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, Tuesday and Thursdays at 9:00AM. Cantor's class first Mondays of month 1:30PM- "Yiddish Humor". Cantor's Class fourth Wednesday of month, 1:30PM- "Jewish Composers of Broadway". Rabbi's Class every Thursday 10:00AM- "As the World Churns". 1/20- Sisterhood Shabbat Dinner and Service- 5:00PM. 2/9- Sisterhood Card Party and Luncheon 1:30 to 3:00PM. 2/15- Ritual Committee Meeting. 2/17- Hadassah Meeting. 2/21- Men's Club breakfast and film, "The Outrageous Sophie Tucker"- reservations only. 2/28-B'nai Brith Meeting. Conversational Hebrew class begins Mondays, 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.

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

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: 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 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 DEMOCRAT- IC CLUB- Thursday, February 18, 1:30pm . Guest speakers will be Palm Beach County Sheriff Ric Bradshaw and Shelley Vana, Candidate for Palm Beach County Property Appraiser.

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 edwardrgrosman@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 play-

ers, 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 at 1:00PM.

CENTURY VILLAGE BRIDGE CLUB: COUNTRY LINE DANCING: Country Activities four times weekly. Card Room A, Clubhouse. Call Kristy in Party Room. Call Frankie @ 777-Brown 640-3120 ext. 0 or Bill Hal-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. Julie--249-6565.

HASTINGS CUE CLUB: Welcoming New Members. We play Mon. - Sat. 9:30 AM - 12 noon. Bernie @ 684-2064 or Zev @ 290-4824.

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 OF CENTURY VILLAGE- Welcomes all, and hopes you have the best season ever. Our next meetings are 2/2, 3/4 and 4/5. Meetings are held in Clubhouse at 2:00 PM. Contact Robert, 1-917-704-0223.

ITALIAN AMERICAN CULTURE CLUB: (IACC) OF CENTURY VIL-LAGE: 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. for information call Lenny 471-2603. Cruises thru Celebration Lines January 19, 21, 27 transportation included to the port contact Ashley 561-845-7737 mention the CV Italian Club. 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. A luncheon will be held at Island Jack's on Sunday January 31 at 2:00 PM. Next casino trips 1/28 and 2/25 if interested call Fausto 478-1821.Valentine's Day Dance to be held Sunday, February 14th 6-10 PM contact Fausto 478-1821 or Herb 687-9140.

JEWISH WAR VETERANS POST #501: Meets 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: Meets 4th Sunday of month at Elks Lodge, Belvedere Rd. Continental breakfast, 9 AM followed by meeting. Information: Phil @ 686-2086.

JUDITH EPSTEIN CHAPTER OF HA- DASSAH: Meets 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.

ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

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 WEL-COME ALL MEN! Participate in social and charitable events. Collation after each meeting. For further info, call Irv 683-4049.

LATIN AMERICAN CLUB- 2/4, 7:00pm to 9:00pm - General meeting and Registration for 2016 membership. Reunion general y registracion para la membrecia de 2016. 2/18, 7:00pm to 9:00pm- Game night, bring and enjoy your favorite game with your friends and meet new ones. Registration for 2016 membership continues. Noche del juego, trae tu juego favorito para disfrutar con su amistades y conosca a los miembros nuevos, Registracion para la membrecia de 2016 continua. 2/21, Latin Dance Party from 5:00pm to 9:00pm admission \$3.00 for non- members. Baile Latino de 5:00pm-9:00pm admision \$3.00 para los no-miembro.

LINE DANCING CLUB (NOT JUST COUNTRY)- 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 indepth discussions of significant issues.. Allan @ 687-3602.

NEW YORK CITY TRANSIT RETIR-EES: 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..

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

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.

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

THE SCRABBLE CLUB OF CENTU-RY 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.

YIDDISH CULTURE GROUP: The objective of the Yiddish Culture Club is to present programs that perpetuate our Jewish heritage. All of our programs are also translated into English. Our programs are held in the Auditorium on Tuesday morning at 10:00 A.M. Everyone is welcome. No tickets are required. 2/2- Ron Dagan, 2/9- Troim and Frank Handler, 2/16- Cookie Blattman, 2/23- Leon Aronson and Marsha Love, 3/1- Century Village Orchestra, 3/8- Maida Feingold, 3/15- Shirra Flam, 3/22-Yiddish Culture Club Chorus Purim Program, 3/29- Surprise Closing Program. For any additional information, please call Golda @ 697-3367.

Those Long Lines

BY LANNY HOWE

It's the height of the winter season now, and we frequently see long lines of vehicles waiting to get into the Village. We may be in those long lines if we haven't yet purchased a barcode for our vehicle.

Now is the time to do something about this for your relief and the relief of everyone else. Make a single stop at the UCO building, complete the simple application form, and have a barcode decal put on your car. As more do this, the lines will begin to dwindle.

The cost of the new barcode is next to nothing compared to the old \$25 transponders we had. The normal barcode fee is only \$5, and in an effort to relieve the long-line situation and have more residents use the fast-entry barcode lane, UCO has reduced the price for the month of January from \$5 to \$4.

The Platinum Security guards are not to blame for the lines. They deserve our thanks for doing their job in checking IDs and thus making the Village a safer place.

Make today the day to get your barcode.

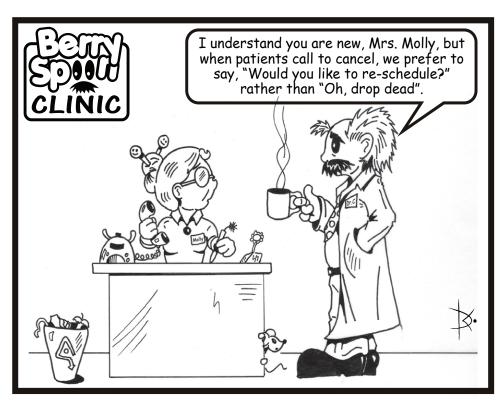
Congregation Anshei Sholom News

BY CHARLOTTE HANKIN

On Saturday, January 6th, the Board of Trustees of Congregation Anshei Sholom installed our new Executive Board. We had an inspiring service and installation, with more than one hundred people in attendance, and all joined us for a delicious kiddush afterward. We hope that more Century Village residents will be inspired to volunteer and participate in our Congregation.

On Sunday, January 7th, our Chinese Auction was held. Crowds were good, gift certificates and baskets were in abundance. If you missed this wonderful weekend of events, we hope that you will attend next year, and please check out our upcoming events in the "organizational news" section of the UCO Reporter.

It was great to see the Snowbirds back. The Rabbi and Cantor were glad to see an influx of people at their respective classes. Please feel free to stop by and meet us, and consider joining us. Non-members are always welcome, and we look forward to meeting you.



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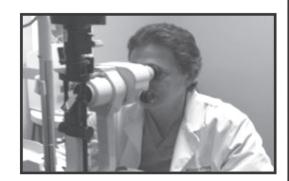
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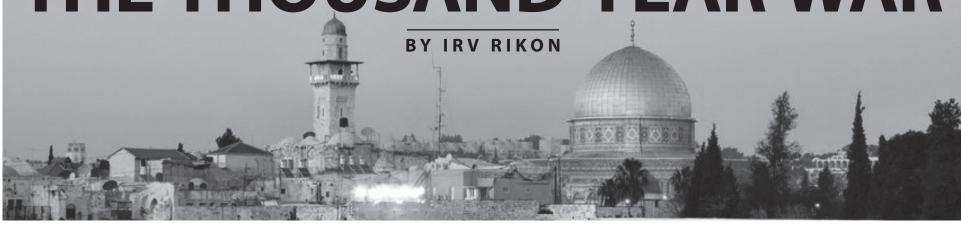


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THE THOUSAND YEAR WAR



For some years I lectured aboard cruise ships, mainly on such topics as World History, Current Events and the Great Religions. In December 1999 I received a telephone call: Would I lecture on a Mediterranean cruise? Passengers would be in Jerusalem on New Year's Eve. thought to myself, I can't imagine a better place to be at the start of the new millennium than Jerusalem! So of course I accepted.

On New Year's Eve my companion Laura and I, led by two Israeli Muslim men booked by the ship's tour desk, escorted thirty or so ship passengers to a restaurant. The mood was festive. All guests were attired in their holiday best. were, however, taken to a family eatery frequented by Muslims. The tables at which we sat were covered with oilcloth. The dishes from which we ate were paper. The glasses from which we drank were plastic. We

were served something more akin to appetizer than entrée. An overweight belly dancer swayed occasionally to Arabic music a small band played. At midnight waiters poured champagne into the plastic glasses: The band played "Jingle Bells". After that, the guests left in disgust, especially upon learning that folks aboard ship had been merrily partying.

(Muslims do not celebrate Christmas. They date their lunar calendar from the time Mohammed emigrated from Mecca to Medina, an event known as the Hegira. The year this happened corresponds to the West's 622 AD/CE.)

Laura and I returned to our cabin and turned on the television set to see how the rest of the world was faring. In another part of Jerusalem a large group of Christians had gathered at the Eastern Gate of Jerusalem's Old City walls. The Gate had been closed during the reign of Ottoman

remain shut, according to believers, until Jesus came back to earth and gathering was anticipating the arrival of their Messiah. He would come to exact vengeance on the enemies of God. And now was the time. Here, after all, was the year 2000 AD/CE!

In the year 1000 AD/CE belief that the Messiah would return was widespread in Christian Europe. Western Europe had gone through the Dark Ages. Barbarian invasions and a feudal system limited creativity and development. Additionally, in the year 330 AD/CE the Emperor Constantine had moved his capital from Rome to Byzantium. Renamed Constantinople, (present-day Istanbul,) with a predominantly Greek culture, the Byzantine Empire flourished, becoming wealthy and powerful while the Latin west

Emperor Suleiman I and would splintered into small states and endured relative decline. Christendom, by 1054 power opened it himself, for from this spot struggles and ideological differences He had ascended into heaven. The had grown so strong, that year brought a Church schism, the Pope in Rome heading the Roman Catholic faith and the patriarch in Constantinople leading the Greek Orthodox.

Even as the year 1000 had approached, religious fervor Many people were intensified: confident The Messiah now would appear. When Jesus did not make His physical presence known, religious zeal continued. Construction of the great European gothic cathedrals were discussed and work subsequently begun. Pilgrimages to "The Holy Land" (present-day Israel) increased. But trouble was brewing: Numbers of pilgrims were attacked en route to Jerusalem by Muslims in

whose hands The Holy Land lay.

In 1095 Pope Urban II preached a crusade against the infidel. Byzantine Emperor Alexius Comnenus requested help against the Muslim Seljuk Turks (forerunner to the Ottomans,) who were attacking his Empire. The Crusades were launched, that first Crusade eventually being joined by an estimated 30,000 men. With this Crusade, pent-up religious emotion that had been building for the greater part of a century now gave way to religious extremism and erupted into open warfare. The Christian offensive was, as Muslims perceive it, a jihad, the first Holy War.

Not all Crusader victims were Muslim. In 1096 many Jews were attacked and killed in what are generally regarded as the first ordered (by state or religious body) violent acts of anti-Semitism. In 1208 Pope Innocent III endorsed assaults against Cathars, a rigorously ascetic Christian group that maintained a dualistic theology (belief in God and devil.) Having no organized priesthood or churches, practitioners also had no doctrinal objection to birth control, euthanasia or suicide. In 1208 an estimated half a million of them -- men, women and children -- were massacred by Crusaders in the Languedor region of France, where the majority of Cathars lived. This is known today as the Albigensian Crusade, named after the French city

Many very good source books

have been written on the Crusades against Muslims. In this short piece, I cannot go into depth on the subject. Both sides, Christians and Muslims, committed great atrocities. Most scholars say there were eight Crusades in all, the last ending in 1291. I myself put the concluding date as 1453, the year Constantinople fell to Islamic Ottoman Turks, who thereby put an end to the Christian Byzantine Empire that had ruled since the fall of the Roman Empire in 476.

In addition to the countless lives that were lost, the total number I suspect being several million, the demise of Byzantium was a real tragedy for the West. The Crusaders at the beginning captured Jerusalem and established a Latin state there, but the victory was short-lived: Jerusalem for all intents and purposes continued in Muslim hands until the end of World One, in the 20th century. The West, in sum, lost the wars. Yet I feel that ultimately The West won the peace.

By the Middle Ages, Arab scholars had translated Indian, Persian and Greek writings into Arabic. Latin Church had forbidden Greek writings on the grounds they would lead readers to the ancient Greek gods and goddesses. But following the Crusades, Westerners retrieved those writings, which then were translated into the vernacular languages of Europe, and thus the learnings of centuries past were recovered. This

now became for The West "New knowledge," the Renaissance. The Renaissance sparked revolutions in science, medicine, the arts, government, politics and religion (The Reformation.)

The Renaissance required an expansionist spirit that eventually evolved into the great European Voyages of Discovery. They, in turn, led to European conquests and colonialism, the imperialism of mighty empires. Among those colonized were lands that had predominantly Muslim populations. So it was that especially from the late 19th century on, Muslims consciously sought freedom from foreign domination.

The 20th century World Wars One and Two effectively ended most colonial rule. Empires had become weakened by war even as public opinion largely turned against humanitarian imperialism on grounds. The withdrawal of foreign powers however created vacuums: political, economic and spiritual. In Muslim countries, politically, strongmen often with military backgrounds rose to fill the void. Some gained economic strength since their territory contained oil, a worldwide energy resource. And when Jesus departed with the former rulers, Allah faced no spiritual alternative.

In 1988 Osama bin Laden, a fundamentalist Muslim, and several associates founded Al-Qaeda. In 1996 bin Laden declared war on the United States. In 1998 Al-Qaeda operatives attacked U.S. embassies in Tanzania and Kenya.

(The FBI foiled a plot by Al Qaeda to bomb Los Angeles International Airport on New Year's Eve, 1999, the demolition scheduled for roughly the same time I was eating dinner in Jerusalem.)

In 2000 Al-Qaeda staged a suicide bombing of an American warship, the USS Cole. On September 11, 2001, Al-Qaeda pilots, several of whom trained in Palm Beach County, Florida, blew up the World Trade Center in New York City and part of the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

Yet it was not just the United States Osama bin Laden disliked. formed Al-Qaeda, he once said, to fight "Crusaders and Jews". "Crusaders," to him, meant Christians.

So who was Osama bin Laden? Born in Riyadh and educated in conservative Islamic schools, he was the son of a wealthy construction magnate who became a billionaire building infrastructures in Saudi Arabia. At one point in the late 20th century the Saudi government feared attacks from neighboring Iraq. It invited Americans in to build an airbase that would help protect the country. Bin Laden protested. The Saudis banished him in 1992. He made his way to Afghanistan, Sudan and Egypt, where his already extremist views were furthered by meetings with Sheik Abdullah

Assam, who headed a group that had assassinated Egyptian leader Anwar Sadat. Returning to Afghanistan, independently wealthy and 6'5" tall, he largely financed the mujahedeen, who were fighting a Russian invasion He met with of their country. American government officials in Afghanistan, but his negative feelings about the United States never changed.

The United States invaded Iraq in 2003, although the Al-Qaeda attackers of the World Trade Center in 2001 were mainly Saudis and Egyptians.

The point of this writing is christians, muslims and jews, all of whom regard the prophet abraham as their primal ancestor and most of whom are religious, fight a war that began a millennium ago. It is a thousand year war with still no end in sight.

There are differences. This time, it's not Christian Crusaders who lead the attack. It is Muslim jihadists.

There are similarities. Crusades began because The Papacy called for it. When The Franks, as Muslims dubbed the Crusaders, came to aid Byzantium, Byzantines were startled by the sight of monks in the Crusader ranks, with crosses on their chests and swords in their hands. Today, principal jihadists aremullahs and imams who preach violence from positions of leadership in their mosques. Many Crusaders believed that if they fought and died in The Holy Land, they would go straight to heaven, a concept not dissimilar to that which is taught to suicide bombers. Even today, although Al-Qaeda has split into ISIS, Boca Harram and other jihadist groups, who are now scattered around the globe, the geographical heart of the THOUSAND YEAR WAR remains in those lands where the Prophet Abraham walked perhaps four thousand years ago.

To sane people, this endless fighting seems insane. God did not create people for other people to kill or otherwise to harm them. He created people so they might enjoy the fruits of His labors. God cannot be fully understood except by the diversity of His creations, the knowledge and appreciation of them.

Jesus said, "My house has many mansions," by which is meant, There is room for all beliefs, all faiths, though some may vary in their observances and manner of expression.

One final thought: It is noted by some contemporary observers that, in many parts of the world, religious belief is falling off. If so, in part I attribute it to the fact people kill in the name of God. Centuries ago, Crusaders were known as "Warriors of God". But that was centuries ago, when the civilizations of today were young and still immature. We didn't know better. Today we do. We have grown to adulthood, we hope. With the passage of time, shouldn't sanity prevail?

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Nutrition and Health A Nutritious New Year

JEANIE W. FRIEDMAN, MS RD LD/N



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With the new year just starting, some people resolve to watch what they eat. Making h e a l t h i e r food choices is not easy. Supermarkets

stock thousands of different food products, making it difficult to navigate your way around the aisles. Grocery stores are not the only place that can cause confusion. In some restaurants, menus can resemble a small book! In a later column, we will discuss how to select healthier choices when dining out. To start eating healthier, like with anything else, you just need to take baby steps.

The typical grocery store carries

a large variety of products and each one may have its own variations. For example, ketchup is available in many brands and varieties. In addition to regular ketchup, you can buy ketchup with no added salt or with reduced sugar. Furthermore, you can choose lower carb or ketchup made without high fructose corn syrup.

How would you know which items would be a healthier choice? Most packaged food items have a Nutrition Facts Label, where information like calories, amount of fat, and the amount of sodium for each serving is displayed. The label also lists ingredients in order of quantity from

greatest to smallest. Items like fresh vegetables and fruit, do not have a label. Packaged fruit in syrup or juice will have a label that lists calories and the amount of sugar per serving.

The sections in the perimeter of the store (except the bakery!)

contain the healthiest food items. The produce, meat and seafood, and dairy departments are located on the outer edges of the store. Here, generally, you will find food in its natural, minimally processed forms. Some meat and seafood items may come prepared and seasoned and sold in the refrigerated cases. These foods will have added sodium and calories or fat. The labels on these will show you just how much of

each it contains. With this information, you can compare similar products and make the best choice for your needs.

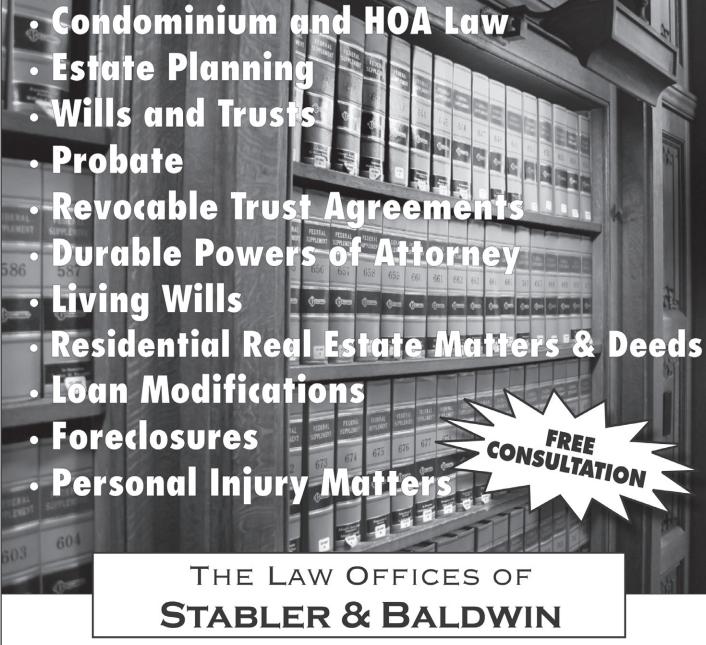
In the aisles, aim for 100% whole wheat varieties of bread and pasta. Beware of bread and pasta that is just colored brown. The first ingredient listed must be labeled as "whole wheat", "whole grain", etc. otherwise, you are not

getting the full benefits of the grain. Refined grains (found in foods like white bread) have been stripped of their bran, which provides most of the fiber, and their germ, which provides healthy fats, vitamins, and minerals. Unprocessed brown rice is higher in fiber than white rice. Watch out for white rice that is colored brown.

If you purchase canned beans and vegetables, look for varieties that are low-sodium or are without added salt. Rinsing the items in a colander for several minutes can remove up to 40% of the sodium used in preparation and canning.

Once you get into the habit of reviewing food labels to make healthier choices, you will have made a huge, positive step towards a healthier lifestyle. What a perfect way to start the New Year!

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Okeechobee Branch LIBRARY NEWS

BY CHARLES WAUGH

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Century Village C.E.R.T.

BY JOHN HESS

different since the effects of El Nino. The jet stream patterns have slipped farther south causing a lot of storms. A hurricane has just developed in the Atlantic, the first at this time of year since 1938. We have been having tornado warnings, high wind and storm alerts. It is not the norm to be having tornadoes.

A tornado was said to have touched down in the town of Wellington, and in the same time frame a tree was blown over crushing a car in the parking lot at Canterbury B. Several palm fronds were also blown down at both the Haverhill and Okeechobee

Everyone needs to watch the weather forecast and follow their recommendations when the storm warnings occur. Pay attention to all of the storm alerts and warnings, the weather has been unpredictable all over the country this year. We have been fortunate to have had an event free season this past summer. It has been 10 years since anything major had happened and we hope to have a continuation in that run off luck.

CERTisstillmakingimprovements

This winter season has being quite in the way we communicate which actions need to be taken in the event of an emergency. A contact person from each association is to be required. That person's name will be added to the list of officers and directors of each association as a CERT contact. This individual doesn't have to have certified training, just be willing to make a phone call to appraise CERT the condition of the residents and building after a hurricane or similar disaster. If there is a small number of people here during hurricane season, get with another association and make a combined call. It is vital to everyone that is here this information is being submitted.

> There are 29 umbrella Associations, Federations, whatever name you use. I need to have a volunteer from each, to act as a liaison with CERT to ensure all the associations within the federation, will be informed of any and all actions that need to be taken to insure the safety of all of the citizens of Century Village.

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A GOOD IDEA That was not a Good Idea

BY LANNY HOWE

When I moved into my condo in advance. 2004, one of the first things I did was have a plumber replace the shut-off valves under the toilet and sinks with new valves. The old ones were useless. They had become so frozen in place that anyone using a wrench or even a little muscle on them might have caused them to break apart, resulting in a flood.

New valves under the sinks and toilets

The new valves made it possible to do sink or toilet repairs without shutting off the water to the whole apartment at the outside meter. What they didn't provide was a sensible way to shut off the water when leaving on vacation. For one thing, there were no accessible shut-off valves for the bathtub/shower or water heater: for another, it was a nuisance to have to shut off half a dozen valves. It was easier to turn off the water at the meter. The Palm Beach County Water Utilities Department (PBCWUD) will do this for you. They charge nothing for turning the water off and \$35 for turning it on. You need to call them (740-4600) one business day in

The problem was not that \$35 paid once a year was exorbitant; it was that while I might leave for two weeks or a month only once during the year, I might be gone for two days at a time several times during the year, and this would run into money. Who was to say a water leak would not develop during a weekend away from the apartment?

One shut-off valve for the whole apartment

Sometime later I learned that a plumber could install a single shutoff valve under the kitchen sink that would shut off the water supply to everything in the apartment, including the water heater and the tub/shower. It required some tricky plumbing and would cost about \$200-\$300, but, needing to be done only once, it seemed the perfect solution. I put it on my "To Do" list. ("To Do," that is, by a plumber.)

Others thought this was a good idea too, as I heard recently from a friend who lives in one of the Hastings associations. She and several others, were encouraged to do

this by their association president, who pointed out that if several had the "single shut-off" installed in their apartments, they could get a price break on the work. My friend, along with others, dutifully complied, had the work done, and when leaving for New York for the past summer, she closed the single shut-off valve. Unfortunately disaster struck.

The incoming water pipe springs a leak with no one realizing it

The thing I thought would never happen then did happen to my friend. The water supply pipe to her condo-between the meter and her inside shut-off-sprung a leak. Water under pressure (a much-worse thing than water in a drainpipe) made its way into the apartment, and no one knew it until someone noticed water seeping out under the front door.

The mess inside was horrific. The laminate flooring was ruined, of course, but the water had also "wicked" up into the walls through capillary action. The water and mold had ruined much of the wallboard, cabinetry, furniture and even some of the appliances. A plumber had to be called in, a company specializing in restoration, and the EPA to check on the mold situation. Hot-air fans were operated for three weeks to dry things out. Only when the EPA gave the "all clear" could the work of rebuilding, reinstalling, re-plumbing, and repainting begin.

I will not try to assess responsibility for this or discuss what the insurance companies (association's and homeowner's) are covering. Obviously the parties all meant well. Suffice it to say the replacement cost borne by all is huge-totaling far more than the apartment would sell for. Suffice it to say, too, the single shut-off valve in an apartment is not the good idea some, including myself, thought it was.

The unfortunate homeowner had one piece of advice, which I duly pass on: Have the water company shut off the water at your meter when you are going away. And have someone trustworthy check your apartment every couple of days, even if you have to pay for it. It will be money well spent.

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What To Do in an Active Shooter Event

On January 15 the Drug Enforcement Administration gave a presentation by two DEA agents at the Clubhouse, an event arranged for by George Franklin and attended by Captain William Bruckner, PBSO. This report was written by UCO Presi- BY DAVE ISRAEL dent Dave Israel. The second part will appear next month in the March edition.

What is an "Active Shooter Event"?

An Active Shooter is an individual actively engaged in killing or attempting to kill people in a confined and populated area. In most cases, active shooters use firearms, but explosive devices are also used, and there is no pattern or method to their selection of victims. Active shooter situations are unpredictable and evolve quickly. Typically, the immediate deployment of law enforcement is required to stop the shooting and mitigate harm to victims. Because active shooter situations are often over within 10 to 15 minutes, before law enforcement arrives on the scene, individuals must be prepared both mentally and physically to deal with the situation.

"Fourth-generation Warfare" (4GW).

This is conflict characterized by a blurring of the lines between war and politics, combatants and civilians. The term is used to describe warfare's return to a decentralized form. In terms of generational modern warfare, the fourth generation signifies the nation states' loss of their near-monopoly on combat forces, reverting to conflict common in premodern times. This reversion

includes "Asymmetric Warfare." Asymmetric Warfare is war between belligerents whose relative military power, strategy or tactics differ significantly. The 9/11 terrorist attack, is a classical example of Asymmetric Warfare.

The DEA unambiguously stated that we- our nation and its allies-are engaged is Fourth Generation Warfare.

How to Respond When an Active Shooter is in Your Vicinity

It is clear of course that criminals and terrorists seek "gunfree zones" to carry out their terrorist acts. Such zones would include, but not be limited to schools, malls, and any number of crowded public places. What is clear is that our campus, being a relatively soft target, is certainly a potential target for an Active Shooter Event. So, what are the options? You need to quickly analyze and determine the most reasonable way to protect your own life

RUN – HIDE – FIGHT

RUN: If there is an accessible escape path, attempt to leave the premises. Be sure to:

Have an escape route and plan in mind - in other words, when you

enter any area, be aware of your · environment.

- Leave regardless of whether others agree to follow.
- Leave your belongings behind.
- Help others escape, if possible.
- escaping, prevent individuals from entering an area where the active shooter may be.
- Keep your hands visible when you exit a scene, law enforcement does not know who you are.
- Follow the instructions of any police officers.
- Do not attempt to move wounded people.
- Call 911 when you are safe.

HIDE: If evacuation is not possible, find a place to hide where the active shooter is less likely to find you. Your hiding place should:

- Be out of the active shooter's view
- Provide protection if shots are fired in your direction (i.e., an office with a closed and locked door).
- Not trap you or restrict your options for movement.

To prevent an active shooter from entering your hiding place:

- Lock the door.
- Blockade the door with heavy furniture.

FIGHT: As a last resort, and only when your life is in imminent danger, attempt to disrupt and/or incapacitate the active shooter by:

- Acting as aggressively as possible against him/her.
- Throwing items and improvising weapons.
- Yelling.
- Committing yourself to your actions.

Should I obtain a gun?

At the end of the presentation, there was a question period, and one resident raised an important and serious question: Should I obtain a

The DEA agents were very careful in their response, but a few points were made clear: If you purchase a weapon, get training in its operation and use. Know its basic parts and how it works. As part of your training go to a shooting range and practice with your weapon. The life you save may be your own.

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I am Phyllis Richland and I am a candidate for president of UCO.

I have been a resident of Century Village for 19 years. I am president of my association and second term member of the Fire Rescue Advisory Board of Palm Beach County. I have been involved in our community in different ways under four previous administrations, as committee member, Executive Board member, and Vice-President of UCO.

As President my program is as follows:

1. Support the return of Term Limits. 2. Vet all contracts prior to signing with an attorney. 3. Encourage all Vice-Presidents to become more pro-active with their assigned associations. 4. Encourage all Executive Board members to attend Committee meetings to get familiar with issues to be voted on. 5. Open the Club House to every group that needs a place to meet. 6. Bring the By-Laws up to date. 7. Reign in our spending. 8. The UCO reporter will become a Village newspaper with all opinions respected. 9. Start working with WPRF toward 2022 and the new Millennium Agreement. 10. To welcome and reignite the Residents desire to volunteer for the many positions available in UCO and in Century Village.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

While I was a member of the past four administrations, I had the opportunity to start the CERT program, bring LIFTS into the Village for those Associations that wanted to install them, and I was able to help many residents who were already receiving financial aid through credits with FP&L, food stamps, and other programs. Most, if not all, of these residents were already receiving this aid and I was able to renew it for them, without them having to travel outside the Village.

My administrations will revitalize the Village by:

- 1. Inclusiveness 2. Honesty 3. Transparency 4. Respect for the residents.
- 5. Process and Procedure. 6. Create a Community Assistance Board for Associations to advise, direct and provide

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UCO ELECTIONS 2016

A Guide to **Nominations**

from the Floor at the February 5 **Delegate Meeting**

Do you expect to be nominated for **UCO office? Are you planning to** nominate someone? This is for you:

- 1. Nominations will be taken by office - President, VP, Treasurer, Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary and Executive Board.
- 2. Any CV unit owner can be nominated. Only a delegate can nominate. Only a delegate can second. Nominees must be present at the meeting.
- 3. Delegates who nominate will come up to the front of the auditorium and one by one, at alternating mics, state their own name and association, then the nominee's name and association, and the office the person is being nominated for.
- 4. A delegate will come up to a mic to second.
- 5. A nominee will come up to the mic to accept. A nominee may decline from the audience.
- 6. As this process occurs (items 3-5), two recorders at each mic will validate and record the names/ associations of delegates who nominate and delegates who

- accept against the list of delegates signed in to the Delegate meeting.
- 7. Nominees who accept will be asked to voluntarily sign a statement regarding 9-months' or more residence in CV during the year.
- 8. When all the information is recorded, the next delegate in line will nominate according to the same procedure.
- 9. Delegates may make more than one nomination in one trip to the mic to shorten the line if other delegates are waiting to make the same nomination.
- 10.Photos of nominees who do not have them on file at the Reporter will be taken in the Clubhouse Lobby AFTER the Delegate Meeting.
- 11. Nominees from the Floor must the very latest to Ruthphild@aol. decision in these cases.
- 12.Thank you and good luck to all candidates!

CHANNEL 63 INTERVIEWS FOR UCO 2016 ELECTIONS

Following are some guidelines for those candidates who have agreed to an interview on Channel 63 for the upcoming election in March 2016. We hope you will have a pleasant experience working with Channel 63 and will be successful in your

All election filming for Channel 63 will be conducted in the UCO Reporter Office (Communications Center), 24 Camden A, next to the Camden Pool. Time and date for your interview will be arranged through David Givens, Program Director for Channel 63. He may be reached at 683-9336 (UCO Reporter Office) Ext.

Following are our guidelines for your upcoming interview. The film will last approximately eight minutes (we are flexible) however it should not exceed 10 minutes. You will be introduced by our host David Givens who will welcome you, give your name and the title of the position you are running for. If you feel you need to remake your interview, we will accommodate you with another try. Please refrain from gossip, innuendo, nasty or inflammatory remarks. Comments deemed to be inappropriate, inflammatory or slanderous will not be filmed. The staff will have the discretion and email their bios by February 12 at authority to make the necessary

> Channel 63 Chairperson, Ed Black Overseer - Joy Vestal Program Director - David Givens

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WPRF NEWS

BY EVA RACHESKY



Eva Rachesky V.P., WPRF

We all have memories of ID cards that states: the recent recession and all the apartments that were abandoned. The good news is that apartment sales here in Century Village WPB are at an all-time high. WPRF's two clubhouses and all recreational areas are feeling the effects of the increased population to such a degree that residents are starting to come forward

complaining that some people using the facilities on a regular basis are NOT residents. It doesn't take long to deduce that these non-residents using the recreation facilities are being called in by resident friends.

While I have had suspicions that this was going on, without residents coming to me with specifics, there was little I could do about it on a one on one basis. I have been preparing to deal with this issue by changing the verbiage on the back of all WPRF

"ORIGINAL ID CARDS MUST BE PRESENTED TO ANY/ALL WPRF OR SECURITY PERSONNEL UPON **REQUEST."**

The onus of proof is on each individual resident that you live here and can use the recreational facilities, and that proof is your WPRF ID card. On the Clubhouse rules posted by the front doors rule number (7) states:

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CONSIDERED TRESPASSERS AND WILL BE ASKED TO LEAVE THE POOL AREA. ONLY SECURITY OR MANAGEMENT PERSONNEL MAY EXCLUDE A PERSON FROM USING THE POOL AND/OR OTHER FACILITIES.

I am bringing this to all residents' attention as the Platinum Security guards will be checking for WPRF ID's and guest passes, and you will be required to show them. You will be asked to leave if you do not have the proper identification on your person.

Please do not come to the recreational facilities without your WPRF ID's, and make sure your guests have the appropriate guest passes.

I ask that you DO NOT give the Security Officers a hard time as they DO NOT make the rules, they just enforce them.

Non-compliance can result in the suspension of your recreational privileges. Being a positive thinking person I am extending my thanks in advance for your anticipated cooperation.

LOCAL DINING

TESTA'S

BY LENORE VELCOFF



The year 1921 was a tremendously exciting time in South Florida. Henry Morrison Flagler had just completed his railroads opening the Palm Beaches to exploration and the rich and famous who were 'tracking' down in their opulent private railroad cars to avoid the chilly north. The town of Palm Beach was just ten years old and the Great Depression still loomed ten years in the future. And 1921 also brought the first of several million guests to Testa's of Palm Beach. Over three quarters of a century are illustrated by the photographs in the Family Scrapbook located in the main dining room.

Breakfast, brunch, lunch, sunset dinners and dinner are served daily and I have been there at different times over the years and have never been disappointed. From their Breakfast Casserole (Two eggs, any style, over home fries with cheddar cheese and your choice of two items, with a side of fruit or English muffin \$11.99) to their Brunch (crab meat stuffed with Tomato and Crabmeat, topped with Creamy Crab Sauce and served with home fries and a Fresh Muffin \$19.99). Both are delicious.

Not everything there is as pricey, though. Try the one of the lunch dishes like The Royal Poinciana (Bacon, swiss, turkey & cole slaw on grilled rye w/1,000 island dressing) at \$12.99.

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For a special spin on Valentine's Day, I prepared whole wheat, heart-shaped waffles with a strawberry compote:





Plating truly transforms any food. Ordinary sliced tomatoes, sliced blackberries, and crumbled feta cheese, drizzled with a balsamic glaze, will completely transform into an elegant dish, if plated properly: This month the UCO Reporter is proud to introduce Zoe Friedman, an accomplished and talented Century Village "grandbaby" who is very excited to share her passion for food and cooking with all of her Century Village "grandparents". During school holidays, Zoe is easy to spot on her daily runs through Century Village. If you like her column, let her know as she flies by.

Crack! I carefully shift my forefinger and thumb to separate the egg white from the yolk, placing each component in a different bowl with a "slop!". The egg beater hums on a low speed, gradually emitting a loud whirring sound as the speed increases to transform the limp, clear egg whites into stiff, snowwhite peaks. I grab a fork from a cutlery draw, recoiling slightly as the sharp, silver tips of the utensil scrape the other silver forks with a swift "zing!" With a circular motion of the wrist, I fold the egg whites into the waffle batter. The hissing sound of the egg whites sinking into the batter, although barely audible, drags me into a reminiscence of cooking memories.

I recall when my dad first taught me how to cook. We awoke early every Sunday morning to make waffles together. Since then, I make at least one three-course meal every week for my parents. Combining flavors to invent new dishes involves creativity, skill, and time but seeing the joy that my food evokes is so worth every minute I spend in the kitchen. Cooking also fuels my competitive spirit. I've competed in and won four mock Iron Chef America

Competitions in my house against my parents.

I write short menu descriptions of all my food dishes for my cookbook, Cooking With Zoë. My fourth grade teacher, Mrs. Kozorosky, developed my writing skills through a series of short story, poetry, and research paper assignments. After I wrote each piece, Mrs. "Koz" reviewed my writing and gave me feedback, and I revised my papers to incorporate her feedback. As a result of this meticulous work, I create clear, easy-to-follow recipes for readers.

While riding a stationary bicycle, I pass time by watching the Food Network. Surprisingly, the tutelage I gain from Ina Garten, Giada de Laurentiis, Bobby Flay, and several other chefs on the Food Network accounts for much of my knowledge about food composition, chemistry, and plating. Who knew that television could provide me with confidence to create technically difficult dishes without recipes or precise measurements?

Plating food is simple -- the secret is to make the presentation look natural. Instead of trying to hide a chicken breast under a forest of rosemary, be proud of your food and show it off to the world! Cooking is my passion, and I owe it all to my many teachers who developed my talent, allowing me to teach others how to cook and pass on family recipes and traditions. I am currently applying for a show on the Food Network. It will be exciting to see my role as "home cook" reverse to "competitor"!

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by: E. Protter

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Sports of The Century—Village Sam Milham

Football's Super Bowl **Golden Anniversary**

The first Super Bowl was played Hall of Fame on January 15, 1967. The Packers of Green Bay beat the Kansas City Chiefs 35 to 10 to the delight of all NFL fans. The next year Green Bay beat the Oakland Raiders 33-14. The AFC won Super Bowl III with Joe Namath's bold prediction, and Kansas City beat the Minnesota Vikings in Super Bowl IV. Super Bowl 50 (they stopped using the Roman numerals for the 50th) is comingwith the possibility of a rematch between both teams from Super Bowl I. The odds against this happening are great, but in sports anything can happen.

Call me sentimental but my pick to win the Super Bowl this year is Denver. I want to see Peyton Manning quiet all his fans and critics with a win over the Arizona Cardinals.

The football season has been rough on most football teams with injuries to too many of their players. I don't see the season expanding from 16 to 18 games in the near future. For now, let's be content with the status quo.

Tom Coughlin, head coach, resigned after twelve years and two Super Bowl victories with the Giants. I hope that the Giants keep him in some capacity; he could be a great asset for them. However, Tom may have other ideas and still want to coach somewhere. Tom's overall Giants record is 102 wins and 89 losses. I wish him well in any direction he chooses to go.

When will they ever learn?

Johnny Manzeil was out of Cleveland's last game with a concussion, so he didn't travel with the team. So what did Johnny do instead? He went to a Vegas casino. He even wore a disguise; however, he did not fool any of the reporters. "Johnny Football" is fast becoming "Johnny Birdbrain."

Congrats to Mike Piazza and Ken Griffey Jr. for their nomination to the Hall. Not only are they two great ballplayers, they are great people as well. My nomination for the Hall is Marvin Miller. Back in 1992, Red Barber stated: "The three most important people in baseball were Babe Ruth, Jackie Robinson and Marvin Miller." This was quite a compliment coming from a Hall of Fame broadcaster.

Marvin was the major league Association Baseball Players president from 1966 to 1982. When he took over, the minimum salary was \$6000 per year with the average being \$19,000. Today, thanks to Marvin, the minimum salary is half a million dollars a year and the average just under 4 million. I know why the owners would not recommend him for the Hall but can't understand why the players don't. Perhaps one day they will! Both owners and players have benefitted from Marvin's work.

Basketball

It's a real interesting year in the NBA. The Celtics and Knicks are fighting for a chance to make the playoffs. In doing so, they are reviving the old New York-Boston rivalry.

Don't forget to make plans to see the Honda Classic, at PGA National Resort, Palm Beach Gardens. Feb. 22-

QUESTION OF THE MONTH:

Please tell me your version of the meaning behind "Take two and hit to right." There will be no wrong answers, for people have varying opinions. I'll give you mine next month. In the meantime, "Take two and hit to right."

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Around the Bases with **Irwin Cohen**

NUMBER ONE ALWAYS

When you think of number one in baseball terms, you usually think of a leadoff batter who may wear that uniform number. Usually, it's a player of small stature such as a Phil Rizzuto-type infielder.

When I think of number one, I don't think of the uniform number worn by some players. No, what pops into my mind is Andy Pafko's baseball After nine years with the Cubs, Pafko

It was 64 years ago and the 1952 Topps baseball card set was the first manufactured by the Topps company. Pafko was number one in the 252-card set which featured the iconic highly-sought Mickey Mantle rookie card worth more than any card Topps has ever produced.

We put the cards in numerical order and wrapped a rubber-band around the stack. That, of course, kept the cards together but caused a crease around the top card, the number one Pafko card.

We saw Pafko's face more often than any of our teachers. At the time, Pafko was more famous for an event the year before.

Playing left field for the Brooklyn Dodgers, Pafko watched helplessly as Bobby Thomson's "Shot Heard 'Round the World" off Ralph Branca sailed over the left field wall at the Polo Grounds during the final inning of the final game of the National League playoffs, sending Brooklyn into mourning and the Giants to the World Series.

Born in a small Wisconsin town in

the second month of 1921, Pafko began his major league career with the Chicago Cubs in 1943. Two years later he helped the Cubs to the World Series against the Detroit Tigers. The Cubs lost in seven games, marking the last time the Cubs played in the Fall Classic.

was traded to the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1951. The Boston Braves relocated to Milwaukee after the 1952 season and Pafko was traded to the Braves. He was the only Wisconsin native on the team and quickly became a fan

The right-handed batting Pafko spent the 1953-1959 seasons with Milwaukee and compiled a .285 lifetime batting average with 213 home runs during a stellar 17-year career that saw him participate in five World Series.

But he's most remembered by senior citizens for being the number one card in the first ever Topps baseball card set. A '52 Pafko card in mint condition sold for \$84,000 in 1998. So look under those piles of UCO papers you've been saving.

Andy was a much sought-after guest autograph signer at baseball card shows, and the great fellow connected well with guests as he always aimed

He died in a Michigan nursing home in 2013, four months shy of his 93rd birthday.

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RECREATION

Shuffle-board 10 OFF

Sailing Club

by Ed Wright

The second six-week tournament has started. We currently have 37 members including 6 first timers It is exciting to see who returns each day. We play every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 1:15. On Tuesdays we play singles, Wednesdays, we play doubles, and on Thursdays, we play my favorite, bowling pin. We have players of all different abilities from beginners to some who have played for many years. I would be glad to meet anyone and show them how to play the game. My phone number is 561 632 4268. It is always good to get outside, meet new people, and get some exercise.

The winners for the first tournament are as follows: In singles we had a four-way tie for first place. This was the first time this has happened as long as I can remember. The winners were Jack Fahey, Jean Guy Giroux, Carlos Munz, and Ed Wright The winner in doubles was Jean Guy Giroux. There was a tie for second with Jan Wright and Ed Wright. In bowling pin, Jack Fahey was first, Ed Wright was second, and Carlos Munz was third. We are always glad to see new people; come and join us.

By Christine Mohanty

The racing season for 2016 started off at full-sail with the championship race on Tuesday, January 5, at 2PM and navigational on Friday, the 8th at the same time. Competitors were asked to come a half-hour earlier in order to review race regulations. According to Dave Forness, "participants, committee volunteers, cheerleaders and other supporters are needed to make our club and racing program vibrant and successful."

Our January potluck was also held on the 5th and will continue throughout the season on the first Tuesday of the month at 5:15PM for set-up at the Clubhouse pool patio. Meetings are the second Friday of the month at 10AM in meeting room C of the clubhouse. For newcomers to Century Village, this is a great opportunity to join one of the most active and popular clubs on campus whether you're sailors or not. Our fabulous installation breakfast was held on January 14, our luncheon is slated for Wednesday, February 17, dance Sunday, March 6, and picnic Wednesday, March 23. Again, mark your calendars. Why not join in the fun and maybe even come down to our dock to SAIL AWAY!



By George Franklin

The Century Village Gun Club met on January 12 with over 60 persons in attendance. Unfortunately, scheduled guest speaker Sheriff Ric Bradshaw was called out on emergency just before the meeting. He sent his regrets and hopefully will reschedule.

Club President George Franklin spoke about the Colt Buntline Special myth, Ned Buntline and Wyatt Earp, and displayed a one-of-a-kind custom made Colt Buntline revolver.

Speaker Ettie Feistmann, from the Palm Beach County State Attorney's Office, spoke about the prosecution of gun cases and the need to get convictions, as well as about her experiences in the Israeli Army.

Many questions were asked of both speakers and we thank UCO Reporter staff photographer Frank Franco for the pictures that he took of our meeting.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, February 9 at 7:00 P.M. in the Clubhouse. The guest speaker will be Commissioner Wayne Richards of the Port Of Palm Beach. His presentation should be very interesting and I am sure will be enjoyed by all.

For membership information, please call Vice President Henry Sohmer (561-712-9694). There is no charge to join this club. We meet year round on the second Tuesday of each month at 7:00 P.M. in the Clubhouse.

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February Clubs Offered at Century Village

All clubs are active as of revised date, clubs may have been discontinued or canceled since.

***TBD = to be determined. Please review updated club list from Class Office.

Club Name	Room	Day	Time
Act 2 Community Theater	Meeting C	Every Monday	4:30pm-7pm
Act 2 Community Theater	Meeting C	Every Wednesday	7pm-9pm
Actor's Studio	Class A & B	Every Monday	7pm-9pm
African Am Cultural Club	Party Room	4th Sunday	2pm-5pm
Alzheimer's Caregiver's Group	Art Room	2nd/4th Monday	1:30pm-3:30pm
Amit Women's Group	Party Room	2nd Tuesday	12pm-4pm
Art Take In	Party Room	Tues., January 19th	9am-1pm
Ballroom Dancing Club	Party/Art	Every Monday	2pm-4pm
Baby Boomers Book Club	Class Room B	3rd Monday	11am-12pm
Baby Boomers Club	Meeting C	3rd Wednesday	3pm-4pm
Bible Study Group	Class Room B	Every Sunday	5pm-7pm
Bingo	Party Room	Every Wednesday	5:30pm-9:30pm
Bocce with Robert	Bocce Court	Every Saturday	10:30am-12pm
Bocce Club – Men's sign up	Large Card Room	Wed., January 13th	10am
Bocce Club – Women's sign up	Large Card Room	Thurs., January 14th	10am
Boomer Girls	Party Room	3rd Sunday	12pm-3pm
Brooklyn Queen's Club	Party Room	2nd Wednesday	1:30pm-4pm
Camera Club	Meeting C	2nd Tuesday	10am-12pm
CBA Art Club	Art Room Picnic Island	Every Wednesday	1pm-4pm
CBA BBQ CBA Bocce	Bocce Court	1st Sunday Every Friday	11am-4pm 8:30am-10:30an
CBA Bridge	Card Room A	Every Tuesday	1pm-3pm
CBA Bridge	Card Room A	Thurs. Starting Jan. 7th	6:30pm-10pm
CBA Chorus Tamalou	Music Room B	Every Tuesday	1:30pm-3:30pm
CBA Computer Lessons	Meeting C	Tuesdays except 2nd	9:30am-11:30am
CBA Crafters	Craft Room	Every Friday	7pm-9pm
CBA Cribbage	Card Room A	Every Sunday	7pm-10pm
CBA English Lessons	Class Room A	Every Wednesday	3pm-5pm
CBA French Lessons	Art Room	Tues. Starting Jan. 19th	9am-10:30am
CBA Guitar Lessons	Class Room A	Every Tuesday	7:30pm-10pm
CBA Line Dancing	Art Room	Tuesday & Wednesday	7pm-9pm
CBA Shuffleboard	Shuffleboard Crt.	Every Monday	6pm-9:30pm
CBA Social Dancing	Party/Art	Every Friday	3pm-5pm
CBA Writing Club	Craft Room	Thurs. Starting Jan. 7th	4pm-6pm
C. E. R. T.	Art Room	3rd Monday	3pm-4:30pm
Christian Club	Party Room	1st Wednesday	1pm-3:30pm
Computer	ClubMeeting C	1st/3rd Thursday	1pm-3pm
Country Western Music Club	Party Room	1st/3rd Mon. Starting Jan.	6:30pm-9pm
Craft Creations	Craft Room	Every Tuesday	9:30am-12pm
Dance Party Club	Party Room	Most Tuesdays	6pm-9pm
Democratic Club	Party Room	Thurs., January 14th	1pm-3pm
Fishing Club	Class Room B	1st Wednesday	3pm-4:30pm
Friends of Bill Wilson	Craft Room	Every Thursday	7pm-8pm
Great Books Discussion	Card Room B	1st/3rd Thursday	1:30pm-3:30pm
Greater Philadelphia Club	Party Room	1st Thursday	12:30pm-3pm
Gun Club	Meeting C	2nd Tuesday	7pm-8pm
Homestead Exemption Irish American Culture Club	Lobby Mosting C	1st Thursday 1st Tuesday	1:30pm-2:30pm
Irish American Game Club	Meeting C Hastings Card	Wed. Starting Jan. 6th	2pm-4pm 6:30pm-9:30pm
Italian Am Culture Club	Party Room	3rd Wednesday	1pm-4pm
Karaoke with Janisse	Party Room	Every Friday	6pm-9pm
Karaoke with Marshall	Meeting C/Party	Every Tuesday	6pm-9pm
Kathy's Kitchen Can We Dish?	Party Room	3rd Friday	1pm-3pm
Kentucky Friends Cards	Hastings Card	Every Thursday	4:30pm-8:30pm
Kentucky Friends Pot Luck	Picnic Island	3rd Wednesday	12pm-3pm
Latin Am Club Birthdays	Party Room	1st Thursday	7pm-9pm
Latin Am Club Dances	Party Room	3rd Sun. Starting Jan.	5pm-9pm
Latin Am Club Workshop	Meeting C	3rd Thursday	7pm-9pm
Line Dancing Club	Party/Art	Monday & Friday	9:30am-11am
Mind Spa Club	Class Room A	2nd/4th Thursday	1:30pm-3pm
Northern Stars	Party Room	2nd/4th Monday	6pm-9pm
Open Art Room	Art Room	Saturday & Thursday	1pm-4pm
Pickleball	Pickleball Court	Every Day	8am-10:30am
President's Umbrella	Meeting C	2nd Thursday	2pm-3:30pm
Quilting Club	Sewing Room	Every Tuesday	9am-12pm
Read It, Chat About It	Card Room A	1st Tuesday	10am-12pm
Republican Club	Art Room	2nd Tuesday	1:30pm-3:30pm
Russian Club	Art Room	2nd Thursday	4pm-7pm
Sailing Club	Meeting C	2nd Friday	9:30am-11am
Sailing Club Cheerleaders	Music Room A	Tues. Starting Jan. 5th	1pm-2:30pm
Sailing Club Pot Luck	Guest Pool	1st Tuesday	5pm-9pm
Senior Chit Chat	Class Room B	1st/3rd Tuesday	2pm-3:30pm
Shuffleboard Club	Shuffleboard Crt.	Tues/Wed/Thurs	1:15pm-3:45pm
Trivial Pursuit	Card Room B	Every Wednesday	1:30pm-3:30pm
United Order of True Sisters	Party Room	2nd Monday	11:30am-2pm
Wall Street Club	Class Room B	Every Wednesday	4:30pm-6pm
Yiddish Culture Chorus	Music Room B	Every Wednesday	1pm-3pm
Yiddish Culture Club	Theater	Every Tuesday	10am-11am

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Golf's Edge C part. furn., galley kitch., tile, central A/C, has own pool	\$32,000	UPPER FLOOR 2 BED/11/2 OR 2 BATH	
Norwich H newer kitch., Pergo firs., fresh paint, pet friendly H2O 2 yrs. old	\$32,000	Wellington D 2 full baths, oversized patio, lake view, newer kitch., cul-de-sac	\$59,900
Windsor H <i>unfurn,.</i> cable, fresh paint, newer flooring, near clubhouse	\$31,000	Somerset D waterview, part. furn., carpet, new disposal, 2 full baths	\$47,000
Salisbury E tenant in place, newer kitch, garden view, bright, encl. patio	\$28,000	Windsor I beautiful condo, newer kitchen, tile, near Camden pool	\$49,000
Salisbury E 1st condo near east gate, clubhouse and fitness center	\$25,000	Wellington M beautiful built-ins, newer appls. & h2o heater, tile & Pergo	
Wellington F beauty, waterview, lots of upgrades, drive up to condo	\$48,000	Somerset K beautiful lake view, tile, lift, sliding glass doors from ea. bedroon	
		Greenbrier B lots of upgrades, newer cabinets, tile, elevator, laundry	\$69,000
Southampton C newer kitchen, large patio, near pool, tile, drive up to	\$29,000	Wellington M beautifully redone, wood floors, new kitchen., shutters, tile	
Golfs Edge C handyman special, needs TLC, garden view, near pools	\$19,900	Norwich E furn., taken care of, garden view, tankless h2o heater, rentable	\$32,500
UPPER FLOOR 1 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH	A40.000	ANNUAL RENTALS	
Oxford 200 unfurn., tile, new carpet, hurricane shutters, lift, pet friendly	\$49,000	Coventry E ground floor, 1/1, tile, pet friendly, newer kitch., C/A	\$775
Coventry J newer cond., furn., near east gate/fitness, owner motivated	\$34,900	Canterbury C ground floor, 1/11/2, newer kitch., unfurn., carpet, near park	•
Greenbrier B carpet, furn., near elev., park in front, owner motivated	\$35,000	Kingswood E upper, 1/1, furn., carpet, beautiful garden view, 2 A/C units	
Northampton S furn., lift, newer shower stall, rentable, cul-de-sac	\$27,900	Camden I upper corner, 1/1½, furn., near Camden pool, laminate floors	\$850
Northampton B water view, near Kent pool, cat friendly	\$27,000	Canterbury E furn., garden view, tile, cul-de-sac, ready to move in	\$850
Stratford O beautiful, fully furn., renovated, rentable, waterview, turnkey	\$37,500	Sheffield J furnished, ceramic tile, cul-de-sac, near fitness & pool	\$850
Wondsor G unfurn., newer kitch. & baths, berber carpet, hurr. shutters	\$44,900	Kingswood D upper, 1/1, unfurn., parquet floors., garden view, 2 A/C un	
Dorchester C tile, beauty, newer h2o heater, cul-de-sac, near pool	\$19,900	Camden G ground corner 1/1½, unfurnished, central A/C	\$800

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POLITICAL

Dorothy Jacks Chief Deputy Property Appraiser



Dorothy Jacks

Dear Taxpayer: February is

a good month to review your H o mestead Exemption status to determine whether you qualify for a d d i t i o n a l

property tax savings benefit. Or if you bought a new home in 2015, now is the time to apply for your 2016 Homestead Exemption

The deadline to file for 2016 exemptions is Tuesday, March 1, 2016. If you file in person, the deadline is 5 p.m. Our Downtown Service Center in West Palm Beach can help you. Call (561) 355-2866 for more information. We also offer E-File on our website, pbcgov.com/PAPA. The E-File deadline is 11:59 p.m. Our Community Outreach staff will be at West Palm Beach Century Village at 1 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 4, to help new residents with their 2016 Homestead Exemption applications and answer any questions.

Permanent residents of Palm Beach County who have legal title to their residential property and live there permanently are eligible for Florida's standard \$25,000 Homestead Exemption. For example, if your home has a market value of \$100,000, and you qualify for the standard \$25,000 exemption, then its assessed value, or taxable value, would be \$75,000.

For properties valued over \$50,000, an additional exemption amount up to \$25,000 may also apply. Residential property owners who currently receive a Homestead Exemption and who continue to qualify for the exemption automatically receive the additional benefit. No further application is necessary.

A few of the more common exemptions are listed below. Call our office in West Palm Beach to learn more about your options.

- Florida grants an additional \$500 exemption to widows and widowers.
- · A legally blind resident may qualify for an additional \$500 exemption.
- Low-income seniors who are 65 or older may qualify for an additional exemption.
- Several exemptions relate to disabled military veterans. You must be honorably discharged to qualify for these additional exemptions.

Sharon R. Bock Esq. Clerk & Comptroller, Palm Beach County



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County Chief Financial Officer, Treasurer, and Auditor -- Official "watchdog" of all County funds, providing the necessary checks and balances on the County's budget, revenue, and spending. Invests and earns revenue on County funds to reduce the tax burden on the citizens of Palm Beach County.

County Recorder - Electronically records and enters documents such as mortgages, deeds, liens, judgments, and marriage licenses into a computer system that is available to the public online and at all office locations.

Clerk of the Circuit Court – Supports the County's criminal, civil, and juvenile courts by processing, recording, and filing documents. Responsible for safeguarding and protecting the integrity of all court records.

Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners -- Documents and maintains the records and activities of all Palm Beach County Board of County Commissioner meetings and other County meetings. Ensures accuracy and accessibility of meeting minutes via video and published meeting minutes.

Other Services -- Responsible for managing the County's jury system, processing passports and marriage licenses, maintaining a domestic partnership registry, and conducting foreclosure sales and tax deed sales. Provides a Self Service Center for citizens who choose to represent themselves in court proceedings and administers the Value Adjustment Board process. Protects the County's most vulnerable citizens through the auditing of Guardianships.

As your public trustees, my office is committed to citizen education and awareness that promote transparency and accountability in government while continually striving to provide world-class service to our customers.

To learn more, please visit www. mypalmbeachclerk.com.

Anne M. Gannon Palm Beach County Constitutional Tax Collector



Anne M. Gannon

This month, we welcome you to our new Central Palm Beach Service Center. This 39,000 square foot "full service" office offers all Tax Collector

services including driver license/ ID cards, motor vehicle, property tax, business tax, and much more. I welcome you to attend our open house event later this month. Visit www.pbctax.com for details.

Birthday Blunder to Avoid

Thousands of drivers rush to our offices at the end of their birth month to renew motor vehicle registrations. Many don't realize that their registration already expired. Motor vehicle and boat registrations expire at midnight on your birthday – not at the end of your birth month. If you are caught driving with an expired registration, you may face a \$116 ticket.

Plan ahead to avoid the end of the month rush. Don't wait until your birthday or after your registration expires. Here are our top tips to avoid this expensive mistake:

- Renew your registration up to three months in advance.
- Renew by mail or online at www. pbctax.com. Renew early to allow time for delivery.
- · Renew for 2!

Office Closings

As a reminder, our Lantana and old Lake Worth office are now permanently closed. These smaller, limited service offices were replaced with the new Central Palm Beach Service Center in Lake Worth. This new office is located at 4215 South Military Trail, just south of Lake Worth Road. Our offices are busier than usual, and we thank you for your patience during this transition.

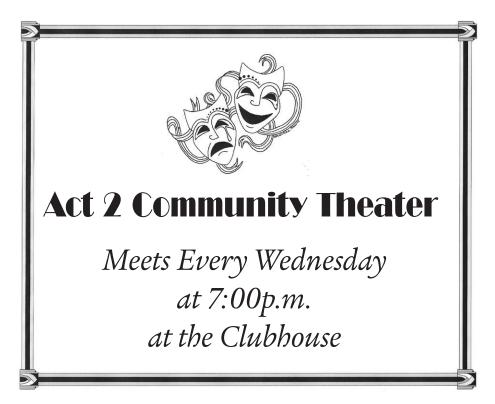
Welcome Home

Whether you are new to Palm Beach County or relocating across town, moving is exciting - and stressful. Our 2016 New Neighbor Kit is the perfect way to welcome anyone new to your community. It includes helpful information from other agencies, County resources, and Tax Collector publications. With services ranging from property taxes to driver licenses, Tax Collectors are the only elected officials that come into contact with almost every citizen. Download your New Neighbor Kit at https://www.pbctax. com/NewNeighbor. If you'd like paper copies for your community, email requests to ClientAdvocate@ taxcollectorpbc.com. Be to include the name of your organization, contact information, and the number of kits requested.

Calendar Books for Your Community

Our 2016 Tax Planner & Services Guide is the perfect way to keep upto-date on all of our services and never miss a deadline. Pick up your complimentary copy at any of our office locations or download a copy at www.pbctax.com. If you would like extra copies for your community, organization, or house of worship, contact us at ClientAdvocate@taxcollectorpbc.com.

You may have heard about our official Twitter page. In January, we added an Instagram account. I encourage you to follow both at @ TAXPBC.



John D. MacArthur Beach State Park: February 2016 Events

Lionfish, Lizards and Peppers, Oh My! What do all of these things have in common you ask? They are all examples of non-native, invasive species you can find in the Park. Invasive plants can compromise Florida's conservation lands and waterways. That's why at MacBeach we work hard to remove and

destroy invasive plants. Last year we removed over nine acres of non-native plants from the Park with Brazilian Peppers being the most abundant. For more information about John D. MacArthur Beach State Park, call (561) 776-7449 ext. 111 or visit our website: **www.macarthurbeach.org**.



Get Ready -- NatureScaping: An Outdoor Festival

Saturday, March 12, 2016

Get ready for fun, food, and entertainment at our annual free community event. Visit www. macarthurbeach.org/special-events/ for more information and for entry forms for the Annual Photography Contest.

Guided Kayak Tours

Guided Kayak Tours are back and offered daily – tide and weather permitting. This ranger-led program provides a unique experience and educates visitors on the Park's ecosystems, wildlife and plants. And, depending on the season, you may catch a glimpse of wildlife including manatees, dolphins, mullet, snook, rays, and a variety of birds. Sign-ups are on a first-come first-serve basis at the Ranger Station and fees are \$40 for a double kayak plus tax, and \$25 plus tax for a single kayak. For more information call 561-624-6950.

Speaker Series --Dr. Zack Jud

Saturday, February 6, 10:00 a.m.

Living with Lionfish: What we've learned about the unprecedented marine fish invasion affecting Florida's reefs and estuaries.

Dr. Jud will discuss how lionfish initially got into our waters, why they have been so successful here, and what effect they are having on our native species.

Jr. Friends Meeting

Saturday, February 6, 11:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

Are you interested in the environment, the out-of-doors, the beach, making friends and earning community service/volunteer hours? If so, Junior Friends is for YOU! This program is for students in grades 6 through 12. Members meet monthly for fun and a service project at the Park. Projects include: beach cleanups, plant identification/exotic plant removal, citizen science projects, planting, trail maintenance, and more! For more information contact Veronica Frehm at: veronica@macarthurbeach.org

Learn to Kayak!

Sunday, February 7, 12:00 p.m. (about 1 hour)

This is a land-based course to provide beginners the skills necessary for kayaking. Reservations are recommended. The program is free with Park admission. For information and reservations call the Nature Center at (561) 624-6952

Beach Clean-up

Saturday, February 13, 9 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.

Ocean trash can entrap and strangle ocean wildlife including endangered sea turtles. Please join us to preserve our waterways. Community service hours will be provided for school aged participants. For more information call Park Specialist Art at (561) 776-7449, ext. 109

Nature Photography Workshop

Saturday, February 13, 9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

Join us each month for technical and artistic instruction by a local professional. Appropriate for all photographers from beginners to advanced; bring your own camera equipment – point and shoot or SLR. Wear light clothing, bring sun block and mosquito repellent. Fee is \$35.00, does not include Park admittance. For more information visit:

http://www.macarthurbeach. org/event/nature-photographyworkshop-8/

Birding by Kayak

Sunday, February 14, 9:00 a.m.

Take a guided kayak tour with a Ranger, paddling through Lake Worth Lagoon to Munyon Island, with your sights set on spotting estuary birds and migratory songbirds on the island. The cost for the two-hour tour is \$25 for a single kayak and \$40 for a double kayak (2 people). Bring your water bottle, binoculars, water shoes (no flip-flops or bare feet) and favorite birding guide, keeping in mind they might get wet. Please pay at the Ranger station a half hour before tour is scheduled. Space is limited, call for reservation or for additional information 561-624-6952.

Bluegrass Music with the Conch Stomp Band

Sunday, February 14, 1-3:00 p.m.

Come on down to the Park and listen to the Conch Stomp Band play some bluegrass. Free with Park admission. Call the Nature Center for more information, (561) 624-6952.

Bluegrass Jam

Sunday, February 14, 3:00 – 5:00 p.m.

Bring your banjo, washboard, or other acoustic instruments and jam along with the band. The second Sunday of each month join the band after their set for a jam session.

MacArthur Under Moonlight Concert: Acoustic Calamity – Folk and Bluegrass

Saturday, February 20, 7-9:00 p.m.

(Doors open at 6 p.m.)

Join us under the full moon for a magical night of music. This concert series will be held November thru April featuring a different band every month. Come on out and bring the whole family! No reservations required and children under age 10 are free. Admission is \$5.00 per person. For more information, please call the Nature Center at (561) 624-6952.

Bluegrass Music

Sunday, February 21, 1-3:00 p.m.

Just sit back and enjoy some foot-stompin' and hand-clappin' bluegrass music in Palm Beach County's most beautiful setting. The concert is free with Park admission, for more information call the Nature Center at (561) 624-6952.

Birding at MacArthur Park

Sunday, February 21, 2:00 p.m.

Bird lovers can join a Ranger-led educational walk identifying many species of birds that make their home in John D. MacArthur Beach State Park. Reservations recommended. Visitors should bring binoculars or

rent them in the Gift Shop. Program is free with Park admission. For more information and reservations, call the Nature Center at (561) 624-6952.

Daily Nature Walks

Daily at 10:00 a.m.

Join one of the staff naturalists for a one-mile Nature Walk through John D. MacArthur Beach State Park's four distinct habitats, and learn about the park's ecosystems and history. Walk is free with Park admission.

Fish Tank Interpretation

Sundays, 11:00 a.m.

Learn about the various fish and creatures in our Nature Center as a Ranger target feeds the fish and provides information such as what they eat, where they live, and other interesting facts. Free with Park admission.

Snake Talk

Sundays, 2:00 p.m.

Meet King Henry, our resident king snake. Learn about the habits and habitats of King and other snakes at this informative presentation.

Park Location

John D. MacArthur Beach State Park is located on Jack Nicklaus Drive on Singer Island between Blue Heron Blvd. and PGA Blvd. in North Palm Beach.

About "Friends of John D. MacArthur Beach State Park"

The Friends of John D. MacArthur Beach State Park is the not-for-profit organization sponsoring these events. The "Friends" are dedicated to the preservation and enhancement of the Park and provide environmental education to children and adults alike. If you would like more information or would like to become a Friend, call us at (561) 776-7449 or visit us on the web at www. macarthurbeach.org.

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Century Village Class Schedule

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

MONDAY								
COURSE NAME	STARTS	TIME	COST	MTRLS	WEEKS	ROOM		
Paper Beading Class ***New Instructor	2/1/2016	10am-11:30am	\$20	***	4	Craft		
Laughter Yoga	2/1/2016	10am-11:30am	\$20		4	Class A/B		
Stained Glass for Beginners	2/15/2016	1pm-3pm		\$20	5	Stained Glass		
Bridge Beginners	2/8/2016	12:30pm-2:30pm	\$20	***	4	Card A		
Bridge Fundamentals	2/8/2016	12:30pm-2:30pm	\$20	***	4	Card A		
Memoir Writing	2/1/2016	1:30pm-3pm	\$5		2 Lessons	Craft		
French Lessons ***New Class	2/8/2016	1:30pm-3:30pm	\$36		6	Class A		
Latin Rhythm Dance	2/15/2016	7pm-8pm	\$24		4	Art		
Duplicate Bridge (OPEN)	2/1/2016	7pm-9:30pm	\$5	***	1	Card A		

TUESDAY									
COURSE NAME	STARTS	TIME	COST	MTRLS	WEEKS	ROOM			
Ceramics (Tuesday & Friday Morning)	ongoing	9am-11am	\$36	***	6	Ceramics			
Stained Glass - Advanced	3/1/2016	9:30am-11:30am	\$20	***	5	Stained Glass			
Tap Dance for Beginners & Intermediate	2/2/2016	11am-12pm	\$24	***	4	Party Room			
English Lessons	2/2/2016	11am-12:30pm	\$24		4	Class B			
Mah Jongg for Beginners	2/2/2016	1:30pm-3:30pm	\$20		4	Card B			
Continuing Mah Jongg	2/2/2016	1:30pm-3:30pm	\$10		4	Card B			
Watercolor with Humor (Beginners)	2/23/15	1:30pm-3:30pm	\$24	***	4	Art			
Spanish Lessons - Intermediate	2/16/2016	12:30pm-2pm	\$24		4	Class A			
Spanish for Beginners	2/9/2016	3pm-4:30pm	\$24		4	Class A			

WEDNESDAY								
COURSE NAME	STARTS	TIME	COST	MTRLS	WEEKS	ROOM		
Latin Rhythm Dance	2/3/2016	10am-11am	\$20		4	Art		
Bridge Supervised Play	1/27/2016	10:30am-12:30pm	\$30		6	Art		
Lecture Series with Myrna	2/17/2016	10:30am-12pm	\$25		6	Meeting C		
Breathing, Visualization & Meditation	2/3/2016	1:30pm-3pm	\$24		4	Class B		
Jewelry Making	2/3/2016	1:30pm-3:30pm	\$40	***	4	Craft		
Ballroom Dancing Lessons ***New Class	1/6/2016	4:30pm-5:30pm	\$20		4	Art		

THURSDAY							
COURSE NAME	STARTS	TIME	COST	MTRLS	WEEKS	ROOM	
Painting Workshop	ongoing	9:30-11:30am	\$20	***	4	Art	
Conversational Yiddish	2/18/2016	10am-11am	\$7		6	Class A	
Gentle Chair Yoga	2/4/2016	1:30pm-2:30pm	\$24		4	Class A	
Watercolor/Oil/Acrylic	1/7/16	1:30-3:30pm	\$24	***	4	Art	
Ceramics (Thursday Evening)	ongoing	6:30pm-8:30pm	\$36	***	6	Ceramic	

FRIDAY							
COURSE NAME	STARTS	TIME	COST	MTRLS	WEEKS	ROOM	
Ceramics (Tuesdays & Fridays)	ongoing	9am-11am	\$36	***	6	Ceramics	
Canasta for Beginners	2/12/2016	1:30-3:30pm	\$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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Why bother amending the documents?

BY MARK FRIEDMAN, ESQ.



The question I am often asked is why the Association should amend its documents; after all the members have lived at the condominium for decades under the

current documents without issue. simple answer is that the laws have changed and the court cases have interpreted some of the existing laws in ways that may negatively impact a condominium that continues to hold on to its old documents. Further, unlike the "old days", there are now blogs, websites, Twitter, and Facebook which tell everyone, including unit owners, banks, and attorneys about these issues. Unlike days gone by when you had to spend hours researching these issues in a law library, the average person can

question merely "Google" the information to determine whether the Association's actions are in compliance with the law. Due to the tremendous transparency that exists in the modern world, cuments; all the specificity, the manner in which you wish to run your Association.

Here are some examples of modern conundrums faced by Associations with older documents:

- 1. Keeping out felons, and dangerous people from your community without the necessity of having to purchase the unit. You can arguably do this, based on the holding in the old Coquina Club v. Mantz case from the 1970's, but your documents must specifically provide this authority.
- 2. Leaving money on the table. Recent court decisions have provided that if a bank or a third party takes title to a unit after a bank's foreclosure and your documents limit the amount of

the arrearages they have to pay or, in some cases state that those taking title do not have to pay anything, you are unnecessarily giving up this revenue.

- 3. Use restrictions. Are you upset by the actions of some residents but find that your documents do not actually prohibit their actions? That is a good reason to update your use restrictions.
- 4. Do you want to prevent a takeover of your building by investors? This can be done through amendments that make the building less attractive to those who want to rent.

Amending your documents is a team effort. The Board must make a decision to amend the Association's documents and then provide a list of their concerns to their attorney. The attorney will draft the amendments. A Declaration is considered a contract by the Courts in Florida. Therefore, individual Board members

should not draft the document as that would likely be considered the unauthorized practice of law.

Once the documents are drafted, the Board reviews the changes and, in conjunction with their attorney, makes revisions. Once the revised amended and restated Declaration of Condominium, Articles of Incorporation and Bylaws are ready, the members should be provided the opportunity to review the documents and provide their input. Often times this will result in a few additional revisions. After the membership has had the opportunity to review the documents and further changes incorporated, the revised documents are sent to the membership for their approval.

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GREENBRIER B

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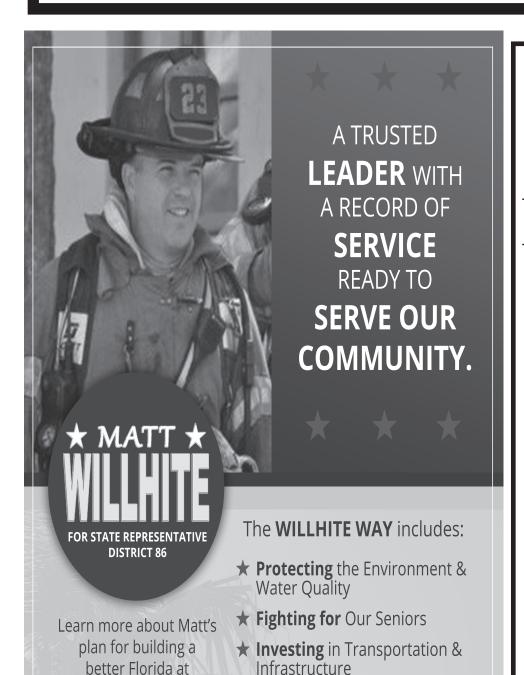
<u> Upper Floor ~ 2 BEDROOM/1½ BATH</u>

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MALL BUS(Mon-Fri)									<u> </u>				

EXCURSION TRIPS

Wednesday, Feb 3Festival Flea Market Wednesday, Feb 10City Place 3 to 8 Wednesday, Feb 17.....Lake Worth Beach alternate will be Palm Beach Gardens Mall Tuesday, Feb 24.....Boca Town Center

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

9:00 10:00 11:00 # 12:00 1:00 2:00 3:00 4:00 5:00 ## 9:09 10:09 11:09 # Drivers 1:09 2:09 3:09 4:09 5:09 **ALL INTERNAL BUSES WILL AWAIT** ## 9:14 10:14 11:14 # 1:14 2:14 3:14 4:14 5:14 THE RETURN OF ALL

Perimeter Run @ 8:45 am & 11:45 am

Pine Trail Walmart / Military Mon., Tues., Wed. ## 9:23 10:23 11:23 # Lunch 1:23 2:23 3:23 4:23 5:23 Deals Mon., Tues., Wed. 10:30 11:30 # 1:30 3:30 4:30 5:30 President's Market Thursday only 11:25 # 1:35 Palm Beach Outlets Friday only 2:30 10:23 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 No Friday 10:41 or 2:41 ## 9:41 10:41 11:41 # 1:48 2:48 3:48 4:48 5:48 ## 9:48 11:48 # 1:52 5:52 Village Commons 10:48 2:52 3:52 4:52 Clubhouse 9:55 11:45 # 1:58 3:58 ## 10:45 2:58 4:58 5:58

You will be told the time to come back to the bus by the driver and also when you sign in before leaving. If you are not returning with our bus please notify driver. THANK YOU!

EXTERNAL BUSES

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

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> Mon, Wed Seniors vs. Crime 1:00 p.m. to 4 p.m. Friday Seniors vs. Crime 9:00 a.m. to Noon

Effective FEBRUARY 1, 2016

Internal Bus Schedule

Internal Bus Route # 1

Clubhouse

Dr. Sapenoff

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Please Note: Monday thru Friday the Internal Bus Routes #1 & #3 drops off at Hastings Fitness Center 8 AM & 1 PM & on Request at other times. #2 route runs all day All Internal Buses will ON REQUEST complete a Perimeter Drive Run at 11:45 AM

Clubhouse

Clubhouse

Publix

How to Be a Cougar Hypothetically, of course.

BY JODY LEBEL



The other day in Publix I saw an attractive much older woman with a younger man. My first thought was she's pretty put together; good for her. My second thought was it's got to be her son. Then he kissed her very un-son-like in the pasta aisle. After I closed my gaping mouth I thought, Good for her.

Older men have been dating younger women for decades, if not centuries, and it is widely accepted as the norm. The good news is that recently it has become much more common for women to do the same thing. Unless you've been living in a coma for the past fifteen years or so you no doubt know that the term "cougar" no longer just applies to dangerous mountain lions. Now it's all about older women who hook up with younger men.

Lately I've begun thinking about what I'd need to do to try out the Mrs. Robinson thing. Why, you might be asking yourself, are you even considering this? Well, folks, it's been my experience that most guys my age only want to sit in their recliners with a remote glued to their hand. They whine about going out -- well, anywhere. They fall asleep at the movies. They complain about the price of food at the restaurant or they insist on going to that dump you hate because they have a two-forone coupon. They hate opening their wallets for anything not related to sports. Frankly, I'm just sick of it.

Not sure where to start, I went online to check out some sites on the cougar life. The bad news: There's a lot more to becoming a cougar than hanging out a "Young Men Wanted Here" sign. The good news: It's all totally within my reach —

hypothetically, that is. There are dozens of sites for a potential cougar to browse through. One listed 27 reasons why you should date a cougar. That sounded good, but when I scanned that list I got reasons like: Older women probably aren't going to be tech savvy, so they can't check up on you. What? I decided a moron wrote that site and went on to gather better advice. At least I thought I was going to get better advice. Here's what I actually got.

Site #1: Abandon Your Outmoded Standards of Good Taste.

As far as I recall, a lady never shows so much as a hint of bra lace, she never flashes her thighs getting out of a car, wears too much jewelry, or sports sequins during the day. Right? Wrong. That old-fashioned advice is the equivalent of white gloves and a hankie. For a cougar there are four fashion watchwords: shorter, tighter, brighter and barer. If your mother's comment on your outfit would have been that you look like you're asking for it, then you're dressed exactly right. So now I'm standing in the mirror tying up my new sparkly Bebe t-shirt to show my midriff (which now I guess I have to pierce as well). I've squeezed into an old pair of tight jeans, and I pull a pair of leopard print high heels from the back of the closet. I throw on some chunky jewelry, tie my hair back in a come-hither look, throw on some red lipstick (which is a sample from the mall called Underage Red) and give myself a hard head-to-toe examination. I look ridiculous. How

does a person breathe holding in your stomach like that? I don't think I can pull this off. But I can't let one setback stop me. I put all that stuff away and go on to the next site.

Site #2: Pay Attention to What They Don't See.

They're talking undies, right? I run to my 'lingerie' drawer and do a quick inspection. White bras, white

cotton standard issue underwear, lots of single white socks. I rummage through it two more times. Where's the black stuff? Didn't I used to have black stuff? The site said: "If you think you don't have to worry about what's underneath your clothes, then you haven't been with a 30-something guy since you were 30-something. Today's younger men expect that women will be outfitted in colorful, exotica such as push-up bras and lacy thongs." In my day thongs were beach shoes. I don't own a thong. I decide I'd better start a list of musthaves. The list quickly became pretty long since I don't actually have any must-haves. I started to worry about my credit card limit. The site also said men will expect that I've been to a waxing salon, even for places that don't see the light of day. I ripped up the list and went on to the next site.

Site #3: Access Your Inner Bad Girl.

The site said: "Remember those nasty girls at your junior high dances who wore too much makeup and made out in public with all the boys? Well, they're your new role models. Forget about playing hard to get or feeling like you have to follow 'The Rules' in order to bag a man."

No rules? But I like rules. Playing hard to get is the one tool in my box that I could always count on. Now when he says, Do you wanna? I have to say yes? What if I don't wanna? I'm not happy. With a frown I take my newly polished fire-engine-red nails (red is cougar color I learned) and snap that site closed. On to the next one.

Site #4: Stifle the Advice.

Just because he's young enough to be your son doesn't mean you have to act like his mom. The site advises that I resist the impulse to listen to his problems, warn him that he really shouldn't be smoking or drinking so much, tell him to come to mamma, or tell him how he might rev up his career or do better in school. School? How old are these guys anyway? I don't get it. These are all the things a woman always tells her husband, right? The site said: "And, whatever you do, never ever tell him to clean up his room."

I'm out of here. Next site.

Site #5: One Word for You: Awesome!

You have to know the lingo of the younger generation to fit in. Rather than saying, "That's very interesting," you only need to memorize one word: Awesome.

Let's practice.

Young guy: "I'm backpacking around Europe next summer."

You: "Awesome."

Young guy: "I'm into surfing and getting tattoos."

You: "Awesome."

Young guy: "Let's get in my four-wheeler and get busy."

You: "Whoa there! I mean, awesome."

The only time I've ever said the word awesome was about some crab legs at Red Lobster. I can't say that. Do I have to say "dude" too? Next site.

Site #6: How to track a cougar in the wild.

Wait, that one really is about mountain lions.

All this advice about my potential cougar adventures makes me want to settle back with a carton of ice cream and watch old sitcoms. I guess I can take comfort in knowing how much money I saved on black stuff. And I do have some killer new nail polish. I just found out that when Madonna was 55, her boyfriend was 22, and when Tina Turner was 75, her boyfriend was 30. Whew, I can relax. I've got time. My new boyfriend hasn't even been born yet.