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REMINDER

DELEGATE MEETING
Friday 3/4/16
9:30 a.m. in the Theater

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MONTHLY BUS SCHEDULE — SEE PAGE B35

UCO Delegate Assembly Minutes

FEBRUARY 5, 2016

The meeting was called to order at 9:30 AM by President David Israel. Lt. Hill led the delegate assembly in the Pledge of Allegiance. A quorum was met with 172 delegates in attendance.

This meeting is being videotaped by UCO, Howie Silver, with Ed Grossman also recording the proceedings.

PBSO

Today's report was given by Lt. Hill. This is a good month, 1 burglary, (unlocked door) 2 thefts. Lt. Hill also had 3 bank account fraud reports, he suggests keeping an eye on bank accounts, be aware of fraud, transactions not made by you. 58 traffic stops this month – with 26 citations issued. County wide thefts are up from cars, 75% unlocked, this month: don't leave valuables in your car and be sure to lock the doors. PBSO jurisdiction is on the entrances and perimeter road for traffic violations. Side roads and association parking lots aren't covered in the county agreement with Century Village.

Minutes

There were 2 corrections for the Minutes; Minutes were accepted as presented with corrections noted.

Treasurer's Report

(included in packet) Howard O'Brien gave the Treasurer's report, hearing no correction or additions; the report was accepted as written. Mr. O'Brien reported that the Audit for the fiscal year ending Dec. 31st, 2015 will be finished by February 15th. Expect the final report by the end of the month.

Guests

Today's guests are Major Alexander Freeman, candidate for Sheriff, Bradley Harper, candidate for Judge, Lisa Grossman, candidate for Judge, Katherine Waldron for Port Commission, Ettie Feistmann, candidate for Judge, Joseph Anderson for Port Commission, Dr. Jean Enright, re-elect Group 3 Port Commission, Emily Slosberg, Candidate for State Senate (new)

District 30, and last but not least, Peyton MacArthur Port Commissioner brought the Guide to Services booklet for distribution. Each was given one minute to address the delegate assembly.

Nominations for Election

Regular business will be dispensed and go directly into Nominations for Elections. Nominations from the floor is being conducted by Anita Buchanan, Chairperson of Election Committee

All Candidates/Nominees for UCO Election

Nominees from Floor (*Italicized and underlined*) 2/5 (Treasurer, Recording Sec'y, and Executive Board) listed below those whose bios we had received earlier: Nominees must e-mail their bios to ruthphild@aol.com no later than Feb. 9th. (Ruth Bernhard-Dreiss)

President

- David Israel
- Phyllis Richland

Vice President

- Ed Black
- Marcia Ziccardy
- Olga Wolkenstein
- Joy Vestal
- John Gragg
- John Gluszak (no e-mail address)

Treasurer

- Howard O'Brien
- Nominated from Floor: Ed Grossman/Wellington A (nominated by Myron Solomon/Camden K, seconded by Olga Wolkenstein/Northampton R)

Recording Secretary

- John Hess
- Nominated from Floor: Eileen Pearlman/Camden J (nominated by Stewart Richland/Somerset K, seconded by Esther Sutofsky/Wellington E)

Corresponding Secretary

- Roberta "Bobbi" Levin
- Marilyn Pomerantz



Executive Board

- George Franklin
- Carlos Nunez
- Stewart Richland
- Jean Komis
- Dom Guarnagia
- Jack Adams
- Lori Torres
- Christine Armour
- Ken Davis
- Nominated from Floor: Jerry Karpf/Windsor O (nominated by Cookie Currier/Golf's Edge, seconded by Marilyn Pomerantz/Chatham C)

Voter rolls need to be correct. Any changes in delegate's eligibility for voting must be turned in to UCO, ASAP. Then UCO must submit same to vendor by close of business March 3rd.

Officers/Committee Reports

- Pat Sealander: Walk/run is at 9:00AM Time was listed wrong on schedule. March 18th-Board Certification-Theater 9:30-12:30. (Fla. Stat. § 718.112(2)(d)(4)(b).) Sign up sheets will be in UCO, Hastings, and WPRF ticket office. UCO will be closed for repairs Fri 12th and Mon. 15th. Voter Forum Monday 15th, 1:00PM to 3:00PM.
- Joy Vestal: 5K Run/Walk Monday Feb 15th. Proceeds go to Honor Flight. Feb. 9th, 5:00 PM Candidate interviews start running channel 63, until the 20th. There will be an insert in

next paper with all candidates and info for elections (delivered the 22nd)

- Bob Marshall: Comcast hired a rep, Seth Parker, to handle CV's problems; in the process of setting up a schedule for him to be here. Barcode sales have made a difference in traffic congestion at the gates, Thanks for your cooperation.
- John Hess: Delegates, Please, consult with your building residents and using their input for candidate selection in the coming election. Consider their concerns and vote wisely.
- Barbara Cornish: Thanks to all who are running, they put in a lot of time at UCO assisting the village, they save us a lot of money.
- Fausto Fabbro The sidewalk and bus stop repairs are almost completed. Thanks for your patience. Anyone with a problem with a bus stop call the CAM.

Good of the Order

- 5K walk Feb 15, 2016 9:00 AM
- Voters get absentee ballots, change registration address, confirm affiliation with party, etc. Don't lose your right to vote. Contact Connie Kurtz, Ph. # 688-1934. Newcomers can get registered in Florida.
- George Franklin thanked everyone that attended the "Active Shooter" presentation.
- Bus stop at Wellington E and Andover.
- Jerry Karpf having a meeting concerning bed bugs.
- Redo documents for Assoc. - none since 1999? Costly.
- East Hampton B, Thanks to UCO for being a great help since the fire last year "you had our backs, Thanks!"
- Salisbury ladies made and donated Huggy Pillows and Headbands for Cancer Kids.

Lenore Velcoff made the Motion to Adjourn, seconded, Suzie Byrnes. Adjourned at 11:55 AM.

*Respectfully Submitted,
John Hess, Recording Secretary*

EDITORIAL

Message to Delegates

BY MYRON SILVERMAN & JOY VESTAL

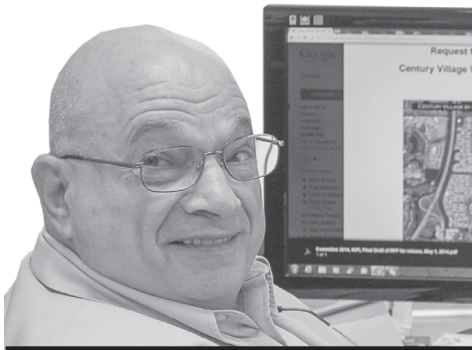
Okay delegates, it's all up to you on March 4. Remember: Your vote will determine the future of this village. Many qualified candidates have come forward who are willing to give their time and expertise. In this edition of the Reporter there is a four-page pull-out section giving their background and recent Century Village experience. This section was edited and produced by our Nominations Committee. Thanks for their help.

Recently there were also interviews with those candidates who chose to participate in a program on Ch. 63. It should be made clear that this was voluntary on the part of the candidates. There were almost 20 participants who announced their platform and gave their vision for the future of our Village. We hope that our residents saw this very informative program

Going forward, both the UCO Reporter and Ch. 63 will continue

to endeavor to give our residents all the news and entertainment in our Village in a fair and unbiased manner. We know that all of residents may not agree but, oh well, isn't that the nature of this business? The more comments, pro or con, just watch the spike in circulation.

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



The President's Report

By Dave Israel

There is More to Do

Dear Friends,

On March 4, association delegates will be going to the polls in true democratic fashion to vote for candidates for UCO office and the Executive Board. We have an amazing facility here in Century Village West Palm Beach—a place we can call home with first-class recreational facilities much like a small town. I have been privileged to be your UCO president now for the past six years.

These have been critical years, mainly because of the rapid advances in computer technology. Things are simply not done the way they were before, and unless we keep abreast of the times we will fall behind. The Village will not attract new buyers and renters, and our property values may not continue their recent steady climb.

We need to continue what we have started together, and that is why I am running for another term.

Communications

For the first time Computer-based voting will be implemented for our March elections, and at delegate assembly meetings electronic clickers will soon replace the old waving of slips of paper, which made getting a vote count so frustrating.

Real estate agents tell me that Wi-Fi is now one of the first concerns of prospective owners and renters. Technology moves quickly but that is never a reason not to move with it. The increasing popularity of products such as Skype and live-streaming is depleting available bandwidth, and we need to work with industry experts like those who have advised us over the years and with our own experts in the Village to decide which form of Wi-Fi is best for the Village and will hold up the longest.

I worry because my opponents have been resistant to new technologies and their potential to improve the lives of our residents, but we will stay on top of this if I am reelected. For example, we will continue to look into Village-wide Broadband, which is more comprehensive than Wi-Fi, and I look forward to discussing Broadband in an upcoming issue of the UCO Reporter.

One impact of the Internet has been an unparalleled sharing of information worldwide. It puts a fear into dictators and those who would keep secret what should be shared. Through “Information Forward” e-mails and “Our Village Blog” we have utilized the new technology to keep CV residents informed as never

before.

At the same time, the *UCO Reporter* has become a first-class community newspaper—readable, interesting and informative. Vendors from all around seek us out to advertise. My policy from when I first became UCO president has been “hands off” with regard to the newspaper. Although it is the official UCO vehicle for Village communications, I believe it should be as independent as possible. This policy was not always followed in the past.

There has never been such transparency as there is now in the Village. Committee and board meetings, except for the few times when in confidential session, are announced in advance and reported on and often videotaped for the blog and Channel 63. Any resident with a computer can keep very well informed.

Small group sessions and insurance

One of the most gratifying programs begun during my tenure as president has been the informal small group sessions I have had with association presidents. One on one, I have come to know many of you and learned from our conversations. I will continue these sessions in a new term.

Insurance on our buildings, arranged for by UCO, is perhaps the single largest expense our associations and UCO face. Unbelievably, the insurance contracts were not sent out to bid before my administration took over. It was plain and simply a windfall for one selected insurance agency. Once we secured bids through our very knowledgeable insurance chair, Toni Salometo, 26-unit associations, for example, immediately saw a drop of \$7000-8000 in their annual premiums. Over the past five years our 309 associations have saved about \$10 million on insurance alone.

The future

Continuing with such improvements and savings is a must. We need to improve infrastructure and address other concerns, which I will take on with my team, reaching out to residents and listening to your ideas and priorities. I will not let this Village fall behind. If you will give me and my team the support we need from you in the March election, we will be honored to continue our work on your behalf. Thank you.

March 2016 UCO Monthly Meetings

TUES MAR 1	TRANSPORTATION	CARD RM B	9:45 AM
WED MAR 2	PROGRAM & SERVICES	UCO	11:00 AM
FRI MAR 4	ELECTIONS	ROOM C	8-9:00 AM
FRI MAR 4	DELEGATE ASSEMBLY	THEATER	9:30 AM
	REPORTER	UCO	1:00 PM
	SECURITY	UCO	2:00 PM
TUES MAR 8	STUDIO 63	UCO	11:00 AM
WED MAR 9	BROADBAND	UCO	11:00 AM
THU MAR 10	C O P	ROOM B	9:30 AM
SUN MAR 13	INSTALLATION LUNCHEON	PARTY RM	NOON
TUES MAR 15	INSURANCE	UCO	10:00 AM
WED MAR 16	ADVISORY	UCO	10:00 AM
THU MAR 17	BIDS	UCO	10:00 AM
FRI MAR 18	BOARD CERTIFICATION	THEATER	9:30-12:30
MON MAR 21	CERT	ART RM	3:00 PM
THU MAR 24	OFFICERS	UCO	10:00 AM
MON MAR 28	EXECUTIVE BOARD	ROOM B	1:30 PM
TUES MAR 29	OPERATIONS	UCO	10:00 AM
FRI APR 1	DELEGATE ASSEMBLY	THEATER	9:30 AM
	REPORTER	UCO	1:00 PM
	SECURITY	UCO	2:00 PM

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George Pittell	Mike Rayber
Stewart Richland	Toni Salometo
David Saxon	Myron Silverman
Esther Sutofsky	Lori Torres

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

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

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QUIZ

BY LANNY HOWE

1. Why was the year 1900 not a leap year?

2. What US president was also a US Supreme Court Chief Justice?

3. What baseball player in the modern era (since 1900) had the highest lifetime batting average?

4. What UCO officer played quarterback for his college football team?

5. Who was the last .400 hitter (batting average for one season)?
6. If a hen and a half laid an egg and a half in a day and a half, how many days would it take one hen to lay one egg?

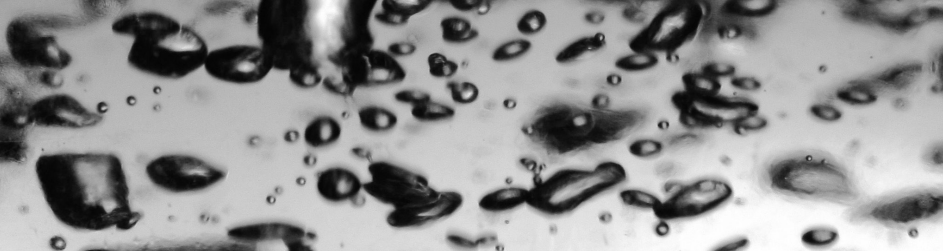
7. What is a “light year”?

8. What was “Seward’s Icebox”?

9. Who wrote Moby Dick?

10. The Bilateral Agreement in Century Village is a contract between what two parties?

ANSWERS TO QUIZ ON A6



The New Electric Water Heaters

SOME WRONG ADVICE GIVEN AND SOME GOOD NEWS

BY DOM GUARNAGIA

A worried resident, ready to replace a ten-year-old electric water heater located under the countertop in the corner of the kitchen adjacent to the range, was incorrectly advised that a new-model water heater would not fit in the same space.

The new models are more efficient due to increased insulation, making some of them both wider and taller, but it is NOT true that none of them will fit in the same space under our countertops. Hundreds of condo owners here in the Village and countless others throughout America have been given the same erroneous information.

A short trip across the Florida Turnpike to the plumbing department of a local Big Box Home Improvement store revealed several of the new models with differing capacities and sizes, by Rheem, a very reputable manufacturer. The cartons were marked according to

gallon capacity (30 gallons), with a photograph on the front and two dimensions given, the width and height. Four of the models were 30 inches high. Two of these were 20 inches wide and two were 23 inches wide.

What does all this mean to you? Well, the space below the underside of the countertop is 34-1/2 inches and the width is 24 inches. That means that the new efficient electric water heater will fit comfortably in the space occupied by the former unit. There is a 6-year limited warranty on the tank and parts and a 1-year, full, in-home labor warranty.

This is by no means an endorsement of the product, since plumbers deal with other suppliers and plumbing supply houses with different manufacturers. Longer warranties are offered by other manufacturers; however, they come with an increased cost.



One Dog’s Freedom Should End Where his Neighbors’ Property Begins!

BY BOBBI LEVIN

Why do some dog owners continue to flaunt the rules regarding animals in the Village? Why do some dog owners insist on ignoring the wishes of the majority of their neighbors? Why don’t dog owners understand that some residents are afraid of dogs or allergic to dogs? Why doesn’t Fido stay at home and soil his own building’s property? It’s only because happy-go-lucky Fido is being led down the wrong garden path by an uncooperative, insensitive owner.

Recently, a man and his dog were stopped outside Somerset A, a non-animal building. When asked if he would walk his dog elsewhere, the two-legged animal responded with nasty curse words and obscene finger gestures!

Last week, a woman paraded her dog along South Drive and into Somerset Close. They stopped and the pooch did its business against one of the new buttonwood trees that UCO planted last month. Then they continued their stroll across Somerset I’s property and disappeared somewhere near the pool. You may

recall that last season, when asked to remove his dog from the Somerset Pool, the owner responded by saying “Why? It’s a nice dog!” Some strollers have reported that they often must walk on lawns in order to make room for dogs walking on sidewalks.

If your Association voted to allow animals, you must keep that animal on your property. An Association that permits animals must explain the rules and regulations concerning pets to all the residents in the building. If a dog needs more breathing space than your building affords, then perhaps that dog should not be in the Village.

Dog owners should be aware that residents are snapping photos of offending animals and their owners. Should there be an accident or should property, lawns, or trees be damaged, you will be presented with proof of your animal’s (or, more accurately, your own) indiscretion. There may be a price to pay for not following the rules! Love your dog. Enjoy your dog. But, please, do it in your unit and at your building.

Comcast Representative Seth Parker will be at UCO on Fridays March 11, March 25 and April 8 from 1:30-3:30 to answer your questions.

1. Assist residents with billing and service questions.
2. Send trouble tickets for any resident issue that is presented during the visit.
3. Follow up in a timely manner on any current service issues.
4. Provide marketing/educational materials to keep residents up to date on current Comcast service and products.
5. Conduct training workshop to groups of residents as needed.
6. Provide support for all provisions outlined in the Bulk service agreement.

NOW IS THE TIME TO AIR YOUR COMPLAINTS DIRECTLY WITH COMCAST REPRESENTATIVE.

UCO OFFICER'S REPORTS



Joy Vestal

Cambridge • Canterbury
Chatham • Dorchester
Kent • Northampton
Sussex

Has your association donated to the South East Honor Flight? Many have. Many have not. Don't you want to let all your neighbors, friends and children know that your home here (or home away from home) has given a donation to this worthy cause? You still have time. The flight will go to Washington in April. If you had attended our kick-off celebration you would have seen UCO President David Israel present a \$5,000 check from UCO. Now it's the buildings' turn. Come on, folks. These brave vets that served in WWII were willing to give their lives to keep us safe. NOW IT'S OUR TURN TO SAY THANK YOU! There are boxes for donations at the Clubhouse, UCO and the UCO Reporter. Checks only -- made payable to South East Honor Flight.

A few days after your receive this edition of the Reporter there will be a UCO election. There is a pull-out section included in this paper with biographies and pictures of all the candidates. Please take the time to read about the candidates' backgrounds and experiences. These are your future officers and leaders. If you are your building's delegate, speak to your residents and get their opinions. If you are a resident speak to your delegate and let them know your views.



Barbara Cornish

Berkshire • Camden
Hastings • Salisbury
Somerset • Wellington
Windsor

May the Luck of the Irish be with all the candidates for UCO offices!

UCO elections are around the corner. Please take this very seriously. Delegates, talk to your fellow association homeowners and see how they feel about the candidates. If you don't agree, explain to them your feelings.

We are voting for President, two Vice Presidents, Treasurer, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary and 10 people for the Executive Board. Since there are only ten Executive Board seats to be filled, early congratulations to the candidates, and thank you for choosing to serve Century Village.

I have been serving as your Vice President for almost one year. I think it might be nice to have officers of buildings in my quadrant come to a meeting and ask questions about association and community-related matters. Yes, you can always call me, but sometimes when you sit with others and brainstorm it helps everyone. Please call and let me know your feelings on this.

I am working on a special trip to the agricultural areas west of Century Village sometime in April. This trip, a little different from our usual destinations, will take the place of a Wednesday excursion bus. So much of our food comes from these farms

that are so close to where we live. It would be interesting to see where this stuff comes from. Look for further information in an upcoming edition of the *UCO Reporter*.

As overseer of the Bids and Transportation committees, I ask everyone who is interested in volunteering on any of these committees to please fill out a form at UCO. Remember, all committee chairs and members must reapply after each election. The president selects chairs of committees and then presents his choices to all the officers for approval. It is up to the Chair to select committee members. The committee chairs need to work closely with their members, so selections must be carefully considered .

**DELEGATES, PLEASE
REMEMBER TO VOTE ON
MARCH 4TH!**



Fausto Fabbro

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

**VICE PRESIDENT
FABBRO HAS NO
REPORT THIS
MONTH**



Bob Marshall

Coventry • Easthampton
Norwich • Plymouth
Sheffield • Stratford
Waltham

A few months ago I decided not to seek re-election to the Vice President position. This decision was not an easy one for me as for the most part I've really enjoyed the opportunity to help fellow Unit Owners.

I've also enjoyed working with the volunteers both elected volunteers and those who can only spend a few hours a week helping out.

Take a trip down memory lane with me and think of all of the changes made since 2004.

PLEASE BE ADVISED

**Residents who work
and unable to get their
auto decal during the ID
Office business hours:
Monday – Friday
9:00AM – 12:00PM
and 1:00PM – 4:00PM**

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

ATTENTION UCO DELEGATES AND ASSOCIATION BOARD MEMBERS:

DEADLINE FOR UPDATING DELEGATE AND ALTERNATE DELEGATE INFORMATION FOR MARCH, 2016 UCO ELECTIONS IS THURSDAY, MARCH 3RD, AT 1:00PM.

AFTER THIS DEADLINE, UCO VOTER ROLLS WILL BE CLOSED UNTIL AFTER THE 2016 UCO ELECTIONS.

ASSOCIATION OFFICERS ARE REMINDED THAT VOTING WILL BE “FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED”, WITH NO PREFERENCE MADE FOR DELEGATES OR ALTERNATES AT VOTING REGISTRATION.

REGISTRATION AND VOTING WILL BEGIN AT 8:00AM AT CLUBHOUSE ROOM C.
TO ACCOMMODATE VOTERS WAITING TO REGISTER AND VOTE, SEATING WILL BE PROVIDED AT THE CORRIDOR OUTSIDE ROOM C.

AT 9:00 AM, ENTRANCES TO THIS WAITING AREA WILL BE CLOSED. VOTERS WHO ARE SEATED IN THIS WAITING AREA BEFORE 9:00 AM WILL BE PERMITTED TO VOTE- REGISTRATIONS WILL CONTINUE AFTER 9:00 AM UNTIL ALL IN WAITING AREA HAVE VOTED.

HONEST BALLOT ASSOCIATION, THE CONTRACTOR CONDUCTING OUR ELECTION, WILL HAVE STAFF ON HAND TO ASSIST VOTERS WITH REGISTRATION AND USING THE NEW TOUCH SCREEN VOTING MACHINES.



A Note of Gratitude

I would like to thank very much the honest person who brought my wallet to the Clubhouse staff office. I had lost it around the pool on Sunday, January 24th.

I am glad there are still honest and helpful people around, especially in Century Village. Thanks again.

Gaetan G.

A Night to Remember

My wife and I greatly enjoyed the recent Resident's Show. The performances by our fellow residents were superb. The costumes, dances and scenic design were outstanding. Best of all were the smiles on the performer's faces. It was a labor of love for these thespians and a wonderful experience for the audience.

Mel Feldstein

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

MARCH 13, 2016

It's that time again. Set your clocks one hour ahead. Knowing most of our people here in the Village, all the clocks will be set the night before. Oh well, we get the job done.



See story on Page A9 on history of Daylight Savings Time

QUIZ ANSWERS

BY LANNY HOWE

1. Century years must be divisible by 400. Thus 1600 and 2000 were leap years but not 1700, 1800 or 1900. It was a part of fine-tuning the Gregorian calendar, which we are on, in order to accord with reality (Earth's orbit around the Sun).

2. William Howard Taft. He succeeded Theodore Roosevelt as president and later was appointed Supreme Court Chief Justice by President Warren Harding.

3. Ty Cobb: .367.

4. Dave Israel. He played for the Alfred University Saxons.

5. Ted Williams. He hit .406 in 1941. No baseball player has hit .400 since 1930. Williams played for the Boston Red Sox for his whole career, which was interrupted twice by military service, in World War II and the Korean War. A fighter pilot, he flew 39 combat missions in the Korean War.
6. A day and a half. Seem weird? We can explain it in another issue if you'd like.

7. Light travels at a rate of 186,000 miles per second. A light year is the distance light travels in a year. The speed of light is what Einstein discovered was a constant in the universe, which forced the corollary that time was relative (thus his Relativity Theory).

8. Alaska. Secretary of State William Seward negotiated and signed the agreement to buy Alaska from Russia for very little money. The purchase was called "Seward's Folly" at the time.

9. Herman Melville. Moby Dick was a white whale hunted by the (fictional) crazed Captain Ahab.

10. WPRF (actually Cenvill) and the CV associations.

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The Movie *Zig Zag Boy*

Is a whimsical action packed adventure, perfect for adults, and children alike. 12 year old Nono longs to be like his father, a famous detective dad, but his wild side is constantly getting him into trouble. Desperately trying to rive himself sets off on a journey to the French Riviera, along side his father's long time nemesis, the charming international jewel thief Felix Glick. He finds himself in a world made up of mystery, disguise and grand pursuit. A mystery woman will change his life forever.

Based on the book by David Grossman

*Starring Isabella Rossellini, Thomas Simon, Fedja Van Huet,
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WAKE UP SLEEPY HEADS

A History of Daylight Savings Time – DST

BY RUTH BERNHARD

This year, Daylight Savings Time begins on March 13, 2016 and ends on November 6, 2016. We remember DST by "spring forward" and "fall back" to set our clocks ahead or back an hour. The idea was suggested in ancient times and later by famous scientists, such as Benjamin Franklin. However, DST has been used only for about 100 years, although conceived many years before. This is done to make better use of daylight and save energy. Florida lawmakers are pushing for the state to permanently make the switch to DST all year.

Daylight Savings Time was first used in Canada on April 23, 1916. The US adopted DST or "fast time" as it was called then – in 1918 when President Woodrow Wilson signed it into law to support the war effort during World War I. The seasonal time change was repealed just 7 months later. However, some cities, including Pittsburgh, Boston and New York continued to use it until President Franklin Delano Roosevelt instituted year-round DST in the US in 1942.

Year-round DST, also called "War Time," was in force during World War II, from February 9, 1942 to September 30, 1945. The change was implemented 40 days after the bombing of Pearl Harbor and during this time, the US time zones were called "Eastern War Time," "Central War Time" and "Pacific War Time."

After the surrender of Japan in mid-August 1945, the time zones were relabeled "Peace Time."

In the US, DST caused widespread confusion from 1945 to 1966 for trains, buses and the broadcasting industry because states and localities were free to choose when and if they would observe DST. Congress decided to end the confusion and establish the Uniform Time Act of 1966 that stated DST would begin on the last Sunday of April and end the last Sunday of October. However, states still had the ability to be exempt from DST by passing a state ordinance. Changes continued to be made until it was amended again to begin on the first Sunday in April 1987. Further changes were made after the introduction of the Energy Policy Act of 2005.

Today Daylight Savings Time is now in use in over 70 countries worldwide and affects over a billion people every year. DST starts on the second Sunday in March and ends on the first Sunday in November. Currently most of the US observes DST, except for Hawaii and most of Arizona, as well as the US insular areas of Puerto Rico, the US Virgin Islands, American Samoa and Guam.

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Bans on Smoking in Condominiums

BY MARK FRIEDMAN, ESQ.



February is “heart month” and it has become more and more common for condominium associations boards of directors to ask if they can make their condominiums

“smoke free”. This can be accomplished but it must be done carefully following the requirements of the Condominium Act.

The board can definitely ban smoking in the common elements (anywhere outside of the unit boundaries) through a board-enacted rule at a board meeting held with only 48 hours posted notice. Section 718.123, Florida Statutes, provides that the board may enact reasonable rules regarding the use of the common elements. As the dangers of second-hand smoke are now widely accepted it is reasonable to protect non-smokers from these dangers. Some associations ban smoking in the common elements altogether, while some create a

smoking area that may be changed by the board of directors from time to time.

Banning smoking inside of the condominium units has not been tested in Florida courts. Other states have permitted amendments to the declaration of condominium which have prohibited smoking inside of the individual condominium units. While this ban could technically be done by board rule with 14 days’ notice of the board meeting mailed or hand delivered to all owners and posted on the property, it is subject to challenge. Board enacted rules are subject to a test of reasonableness by the courts, whereas provisions in the declaration are not; therefore, a judge or arbitrator could potentially rule that it is not reasonable to prohibit smoking inside of the unit if it is not excessive and causing a nuisance. The better way to deal with this type of prohibition is to include it as an amendment to the declaration’s use restrictions. As an amendment to the declaration it should not be judged on the same basis as a board-enacted rule. A restriction in the declaration

is usually upheld unless it violates a fundamental right. There is no constitutional or other fundamental right to smoke that I am aware of.

Do not forget to include electronic



cigarettes in your rules and/or amendments. The jury is still out on whether the “vapor” from these devices is harmful; however, not everyone enjoys the odors and the vapor cloud produced by “e-cigarettes”, so any definition, whether as a rule or as an amendment

to your documents, should specifically include a prohibition on the use of these devices. Since technically electronic cigarettes do not produce smoke, if you do not include them in your definitions of “smoking” you may inadvertently be permitting their use on your Condominium property.

Another consideration is understanding that there are two types of smoke; the one that comes from the burning device, such as the smoke coming from the end of the burning cigarette, and the other is the smoke exhaled by the individual. The provisions you include in rules and amendments should include both types of smoke so that a person does not “light up” and walk across your property before taking their first puff and claim they are not “smoking”.

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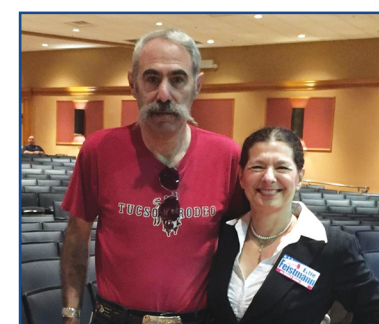
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2. David B. Israel

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Education

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Principal Career

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- Vice President, Greenbrier Umbrella Association: 3 years
- Executive Board: 5 years
- UCO Computer Committee Chair: 1 year
- UCO Security Committee: 7 years and currently
- UCO Advisory Committee: 8 years and currently
- UCO Cable Committee Chair: 1 year
- UCO Insurance Committee: 8 years and currently

UCO Treasurer

1. Edward R. Grossman, CPA

(Wellington A)



Education

- 1960 - Graduated: Bernard Baruch School of Business (City College of New York) B.B.A.
- Certified Public Accountant: New York and Florida
- Member of American Institute of Certified Public Accountants
- Member of New York State Society of Certified Accountants
- Member of Florida Institute of Certified Public Accountants

Work Experience

- Chief financial officer of a jointly held Merrill Lynch Inc. and Kay Corporation both

public and well-known companies. Managed over \$ 50,000,000 in credit lines and over 1,000 employees worldwide.

- President of a national wall covering manufacturer.
- President of a commodities trading company.
- Principal of my own auditing firm for over 20 years and still active.
- Member of The Free and Accepted Masons of the State of New York

UCO/CV Experience

- 2010: Board member and UCO delegate for Wellington A Condo Assn.
- 2012 — present: President of Wellington A Association and Delegate.
- Founder and president of: The Century Village Messenger Club.
- Founder and publisher of: The CV Messenger paper.
- Sponsor of the only Century Village Memorial Day Celebration 2015.
- Co-Publisher of three (3) weekly local Long Island newspapers.

2. Howard J. O'Brien, CPA

(Canterbury B)



Education

- Pace University – New York, NY – MBA Finance

Work Experience

- Former Financial Executive with multiple corporations and banks.
- CPA – New York State 1973 – Retired 2006

UCO/CV Experience

- Current Treasurer of United Civic Organization – Two Years
- Board Member of Canterbury B Condominium Association – One Year
- Previously, VP and Treasurer of Sussex C Condominium Association, also Board Member – 6 years

Recording Secretary

1. Eileen Pearlman (Camden J)

Education

- High School graduate

Employment

- Federal Government Finance Dept. -- Supervisor of trainees
- Pratt & Whitney Contracts Dept. -- Supervised 15-20 personnel
- Retired 1994

UCO/CV Experience

- Camden J President since 1996
- Acting Secretary & Treasurer
- UCO Delegate
- Library Committee 4 years
- Community Relations Committee

2. John Hess (Canterbury D)

Education

- High School graduate
- US Navy Electronic Tech "A" & "C" Schools

Employment

- US Navy (3 yrs.)
- International Union of Operating Engineers Local 150 (38 yrs.)
- Vietnam Veteran

UCO/CV Experience

- Chatham C. President-10 years
- Chatham C. Vice President -1 year
- Chatham C. Board Member & Alternate-2 years
- Chatham Federation Board Member -Current & 6 years
- Member of CERT Committee-3 years
- Member of Social Committee
- Received Condominium Board Educational Certification- June 30th, 2011
- Century Village Messenger Newspaper Distribution-1-1/2 years

Executive Board

3. Stewart Richland (Somerset K)

Education

- Masters Degree History, New York University, plus 60 additional graduate credits

Employment

- 4 Years United States Navy – Korea 1951-1955
- 54 years as a Teacher: NYC School system,
- Los Angeles Unified school system
- Palm Beach County school system- taught English as a second language, Oldest active teacher in Palm Beach County; retired November 2014. Participated in special summer program in the Bronx working with under-privileged minority children age 4-12
- Past Chancellor and Past Grand Master at Arms Knights of Pythias.

UCO/CV Experience

- Voting Delegate Somerset K
- Member of the Advisory Committee and Executive Board
2015-6 Contributor to UCO Reporter – articles dealing
with history, culture and contemporary issues

4. Carlos A. Nuñez

Education

- ## Employment

- Procter & Gamble, Brand Manager, 1981 – 1987
- PepsiCo Inc., Marketing Manager, 1987-1991
- YUM Brands, Vice President Corporate Marketing 1991-2001
- Manhattan Bagels, Owner – Operator, 2001 – 2003
- The Holland Inc./Burgerville, Vice President Marketing, 2003-2005
- Burger King Corporation, Director Latin America Marketing, 2005-2007
- Dunkin Brands, Director Worldwide Marketing (Dunkin Donuts/Baskin Robbins), 2008-2010
- CAN DO Marketing Consultants, CEO and Principal Consultant, 2010 to Date

UCO/CV Experience

- Treasurer Norwich K, from March 2014 to Date

Employment

- U.S. Postal Service-Facilities Specialist for Building Management Engineering: Prepared requirement and specifications packages for new postal facilities throughout the Northern Eastern, Southern and Central Regions of the Postal Service.
- Planner Analyst; restructured the Maintenance Division of the U.S. Post Office in Philadelphia.
- Licensed Real Estate Sales (PA, N.J. & Delaware)
- Board of Adjustments, Deerfield Beach
- H.O.A. - Vice President Abbey Park Condo Association
- H.O.A. - Secretary Independence Bay Centennial Square
- Star and Crescent Investment Club –Treasurer
- Honda Classic Volunteer - 10 years
- Marathon Participant - Hawaii for American Diabetes Association

UCO/CV Experience

- Investigation Committee: Meet and greet all new prospective residents to Century Village. Accept Real Estate (sales/rental) packages from association officers or Real Estate Sales personnel. Inspect submitted applications for all information required to ensure completeness, prior to relinquishing the application and the responsible person to the investigator.
- Usher Corp: Movie, Shows, Parties in the C.V. clubhouse
- Berkshire K – Delegate

- Treasurer 4 years Chatham E
- Delegate & Acting President 4 years Chatham E
- Volunteer UCO Reporter
- UCO Executive Board Member
- Cert Committee
- Finance Committee
- Security Committee
- Bid Committee
- Beginner's computer helper

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And the Winner is...

The Annual Resident Show

REVIEW BY IRV RIKON

At the act two beginning of THE ANNUAL CENTURY VILLAGE RESIDENT SHOW, this year titled And the Winner Is, the entire cast of what appeared to be some 33 individuals came onstage in formal wear, tuxedos for the handsome men and beautiful gowns for the lovely ladies. I thought the society pages of the Palm Beach newspapers should show this group photo. Such attractive people as these are a rarity! Better yet, the performers entertained to everyone's delight. As a Company they started act two singing and dancing "One," the Marvin Hamlisch song from A Chorus Line. And what a fine chorus line this was!

Director James Michael Yuenger, who is also credited with the costume designs, and choreographer Jean Maret never allowed the evening to lag. One number followed another in rapid succession, varying so that every new entry gathered fresh audience interest. Phyllis Kinsler deserves credit for that. Kudos also to music director/pianist Arthur

Barnes, percussion man David Kroll, and Laurent Lesage for the sound and lights.

Featured were extended tributes to the musical plays Kismet and Damn Yankees, the movie The Wizard of Oz, and entertainers Simon and Garfunkel. For the latter all the cast wore hippie clothes. Virtually everything done was worthy of applause, and every performer deserved a big hand. I'm sorry, but I haven't the space here to name all, yet four ladies dubbed The Dancers, who weaved in and out of the show, rate an extra bow: Maureen Debigare, Dorianne Danardo, Dolly Heit and Rhoda Weber were dancing delights.

The Annual Resident Show long ago became a Century Village institution. Some of our friends and neighbors here are so talented! Long may they continue! And if you haven't yet attended these shows, you should make a belated New Year's resolution to start now! Don't miss another "One"!

FOREVER TANGO CONCERT GROUP

I was, however, disappointed by the performance of the "Forever Tango Concert Group," which by several days preceded the Resident Show. I had seen Forever Tango previously at either The Kravis Center or the old Poinciana Playhouse in Palm Beach. The troupe was good, and I looked forward to seeing and hearing it again. But in Century Village, the producers scrimped. Whereas the other venues had five or six couples dancing in various steps and costumes, here only two couples appeared. They were satisfactory, but their dancing hardly varied. The orchestra, consisting of five string instruments, a piano, and two accordions, for long periods played mostly unfamiliar melodies. Scattered applause came when one recognizable tune, "Jalousie," finally sounded. It was all okay, but the presenters should note that Century Village has a sophisticated audience which appreciates more than "okay". Don't scrimp on us!

Fire Rescue FAST FACTS

BY RICK CHRISTMAS

This year, Valentine's day weekend, you get to celebrate your heart in more ways than one. That's because it is also Palm Beach County C.P.R. day - Saturday, February 13th. Thanks to technology, learning the; who, what, where, when, why and how of C.P.R. is easier than ever.

- Who: Anyone that is able bodied and performed the training (even online) can perform C.P.R. in emergency situations
- What: C.P.R. stands for cardiopulmonary resuscitation, simply put you are manually pumping the heart until it can pump on its own again.
- Where: C.P.R. can be performed just about anywhere. It has been performed on boats, trains, and even planes! All you need is a flat surface for the victim to lie on.
- When: C.P.R. is performed when the heart has suddenly stop beating. This can have many causes but is referred to as Cardiac Arrest.

- Why: According to the American Heart Association, 4 out of 5 cardiac arrests occur at home and performing early C.P.R. triples a person's chance of surviving.
- How: C.P.R. can be learned in just minutes!! These simple instructions are from American Hearts Association's Hands-Only C.P.R. Website- "If you see a teen or adult suddenly collapse, call 9-1-1 and push hard and fast in the center of the chest to the beat of the classic disco song "Stayin' Alive."

For more information check out www.heart.org - Remember it's easy for everyone to learn, and you may just help save a loved one's life.

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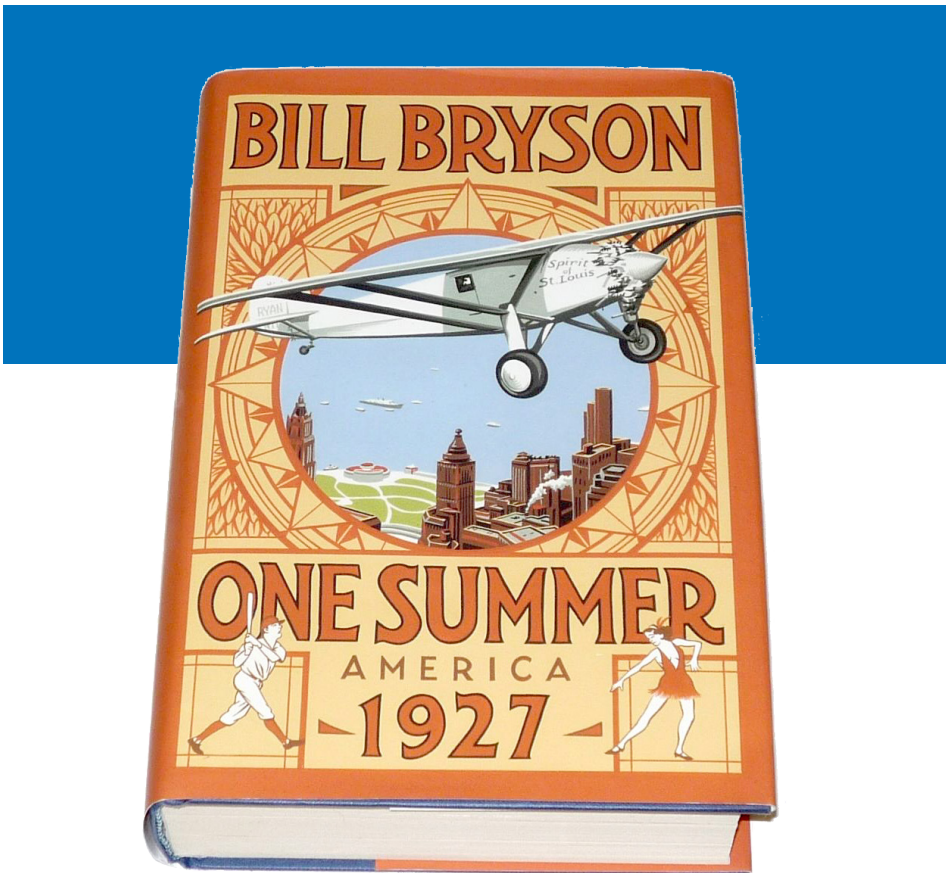
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One Summer: America, 1927

THE BILL BRYSON BOOK THAT GAVE ME A
FASCINATING INSIGHT INTO THE ERA THAT
SHAPED MY PARENTS’ LIVES

BY LANNY HOWE

Ever since reading *A Walk in the Woods*, the top-selling autobiographical story of two rather ill-fit men hiking the Appalachian Trail, I have enjoyed Bill Bryson’s books. They are easy to read and invariably capture Bryson’s wonderful low-key sense of humor, tinged often with a bit of sarcasm.

One Summer: America, 1927 was no exception as I learned about not only 1927 and that particular summer, but the events and personages of the 1920s, the decade when my parents were growing up. I had known that Babe Ruth hit his long-standing, season-record 60 home runs that year, but not much else except in a general or vague way. Some time around then Charles Lindbergh had flown across the Atlantic, “Silent Cal” had been President, and Jack Dempsey, the “Manassa Mauler,” reigned supreme in boxing until Gene Tunney beat him following the controversial 14-second “long count.”

The details of these events and many others are chronicled in *1927*. Bryson tells us about the effects of Prohibition; Al Capone, the Chicago gangster kingpin; Charles Ponzi; Sacco and Vanzetti; and the Great Mississippi Flood. We learn about the transition period from silent movies to talkies; Al Jolson; and what Bryson claims was the fatal decision by four bankers that brought about the Great Depression. Bryon interweaves these stories so that you go from one to another as they transpire. We learn about Henry Ford and how the Model T, not the best-made car of its time, caught on through mass production, and of Ford’s wildcat scheme in South America.

The Lindbergh flight and Lindbergh as a person are thoroughly discussed, as are the Babe, Lou Gehrig, and other Yankees baseball players. Also how one old man carved Mt. Rushmore’s four presidential faces in the rock.

A decade of extreme prejudices

One of the most eye-opening chapters to me was one in the middle of the book devoted to the extreme prejudices that were rampant in the Twenties. Our dad, God bless him, was a man of high moral standards, and we four children looked up to him. To our surprise, however, he was quite prejudiced. It actually seemed out of character in him. I am not saying he would prejudice an individual person – I think he would NOT– but groups, yes, and that of course affected how he would approach individuals. Now at last I understand better this era that must have shaped his thoughts and the thoughts, I am sure, of many others. Thankfully, this worst part of this era is largely past. I have sent each of my three siblings a copy of the pages of this chapter so we might all understand this side of our dad a little better.

If you are looking for an interesting and informative read, a sparkle with Bill Bryson humor, read *One Summer: America, 1927*. It will bring you back to the era when your parents or grandparents grew up. In a very few cases in the Village, it will bring remembrances of when you were young.

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DRUG ABUSE BY SENIORS

DEA Agents Provide Training at CV

BY DAVE ISRAEL

On January 15, 2016, two DEA (Drug Enforcement Administration) agents provided some important and interesting training to about 150 CV residents in Classroom C of the Clubhouse. The presentation, arranged by George Franklin and attended by Captain William Bruckner, PBSO, was in two parts: Part One on drug abuse by seniors and Part Two on what to do in an "Active Shooter Event." "What To Do in an Active Shooter Event" was published in the February 2016 Reporter. The following is the part on drug abuse by seniors.

What is prescription drug misuse and abuse?

Prescription drug abuse occurs when a person uses prescription medication not prescribed for that person or uses the medication in a way that hasn't been recommended

by a doctor. "Prescription drug abuse" is a term usually reserved for the improper use of medicines categorized as **controlled substances** by the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA). Examples include many pain, anxiety, and sleep medicines. A person who abuses prescription drugs may take more medicine than the doctors instructed, take medicine when it is not needed, or mix the medicine with alcohol or other drugs. This can lead to serious problems such as addiction, drug interactions, or even overdose. Not all prescription drugs cause addiction. Most prescription drugs are safe and effective when you follow your doctor's directions on how to take the medicine.

The DEA agents pointed out that in order to reduce the harm to people

or the environment from accidental exposure or intentional misuse, out-of-date prescription medications should be disposed of properly. The procedure varies from one drug to another. Here are some guidelines.

Drug Disposal Guidelines and Locations

- Follow any specific disposal instructions on the prescription drug labeling or patient information that accompanies the medicine. Do not flush medicines down the sink or toilet unless this information specifically instructs you to do so.
- Take advantage of programs that allow the public to take unused drugs to a central location for proper disposal. Call your local

law enforcement agencies to see if they sponsor medicine take-back programs in your community. Contact your city or county government's household trash and recycling service to learn about medication disposal options and guidelines for your area.

- Transfer unused medicines to collectors registered with the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA). Authorized sites may be retail, hospital or clinic pharmacies or law enforcement locations. Some offer mail-back programs or collection receptacles ("drop-boxes"). Call 1-800-882-9539 for more information and to find an authorized collector in your community.

Exciting New Exhibit at Norton Museum

BY BOBBI LEVIN



Red Flower by Georgia O'keefe

The Norton Museum is truly a community treasure. Located just a hop, skip, and jump from Century Village, it draws art lovers from across the world.

The Museum's superb permanent collection of master works includes examples of American, Chinese, Contemporary Art and Photography. It offers a full calendar of excellent education programs for both children and adults to help increase our understanding of art and the invaluable role it plays in today's society. Go to www.norton.org to see the current and upcoming calendar of events.

On February 18th, the Norton opened its newest exhibit - "O"Keefe, Stettheimer, Toor, Zorach: Women Modernists in New York." The exhibition features 65 paintings, works on paper, and textiles and examines their careers in parallel for the first time.

The Museum's press release states: "These four talented artists worked in NY between 1910 and 1935. This was the era of the "New Woman" when women increasingly explored the public realm, attended college, entered the labor force, and fought for the right to vote. As part of a larger

bohemian dedication to equality, New York's avant-garde artistic community ostensibly supported women's rights in this era. Yet the art world still treated women artists differently from men, especially as the market reorganized itself around a more exclusive commercial gallery and dealer system, which gave fewer opportunities to women. By examining their work in this original context, this exhibit reveals these women's major contributions to modernism."

Make sure you get to the Norton between February 18 and May 16 to view these provocative masterpieces by four special artists.

If you are at the Museum on Friday or Saturday, pick up the free Arts and Entertainment District Trolley (the Orange line) at the Museum's front door. This "hop on - hop off" trolley runs between noon and 5 p.m. with pick-ups scheduled every 60 minutes. Included on the route are the County Historical Museum, the Society of the Four Arts, and the Flagler Museum.

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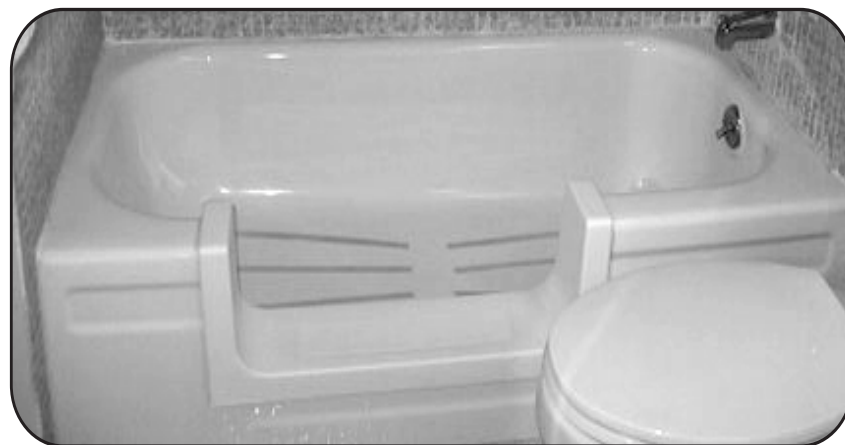
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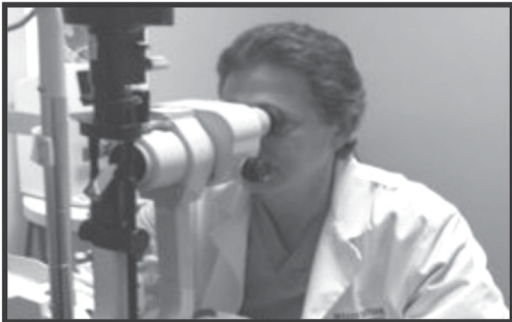
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14 2:30-3:30pm DNA/Genetic Testing for Proactive Healthcare	15 10-12NOON HEALTH FAIR STARTING IN CSI SUITE THROUGH BUILDING	16 10:30-11:30am Do You trust your children? Trusts can Protect you from Irresponsible Behavior. Presented by Sherri Greenblatt, ESQ Board Certified Elder Law Attorney 2:30-3:30pm Michelle Larkin with Consumer Affairs Division presents "Most Popular 2015 Scams and the Newest Tax Scams"	17 10:30-11:30am Brain Hearing presented by Dr Natalie Fernandez Roque, Tri County Hearing & Speech Center Happy St. Patrick's Day!	18 2:30-3:30pm Alzheimer's Association presents "Dementia Conversations"
21 11:30-1pm Medical Monday Luncheon 'Memory Matters "Lucy Mead, ARNP & Jackie Miller With St. Mary's Memory Disorder Center	22 9-10am Blood Pressure Clinic Come by the Office for Free Check	23 2:30-3:30pm The Caregivers Journey presented by Trustbridge	24 2:30-3:30pm Celebrate Purim with Tali from VITAS Innovative Hospice Care	25 10:30-11:30am Coach Comp Urgent Care presents" Who They Are, What They Do & Why You Benefit"
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OPINION

Thank You Donald Never Too Late...

BY RUTH BERNHARD

BY JODY LEBEL

Donald Foster, our UCO volunteer maintenance coordinator, appears to be well on the way towards getting the problem of crater-sized potholes repaired on the service roadway near the Wells Fargo Bank building, just outside our Okeechobee Boulevard gate. This has been a problem for Century Village drivers for over 20 years and the property owners in that area have continually refused to pay for a proper repaving job on that private roadway. Filling the holes with buckets of gravel from time to time is no more than a bandaid fix and doesn't hold up for any length of time. Heavy rains fill these holes, which are hazardous for drivers and their vehicles when driving in that area. It's like a maze trying to avoid them. Having gotten no response when contacting the property owners, Donald has taken a further step by going to Federal Maintenance and County Code Enforcement to get the problem resolved, including citations to the violators. The Community owes him many thanks for his efforts in this regard.

I thoroughly enjoyed Joan Besson's true-life story The Frenchman and His Bride. It read like a romance novel, proving it's never too late to find love again if you just look for it. I encourage everyone in CV to join a club, take a lesson in something, or go to one of the many shows in the clubhouse. You never know who will be sitting next to you.

Thanks for the Flowers!

What a nice surprise. On Thursday, February 11, one of our receptionists at the UCO building was pleasantly surprised when a man came through the door with a beautiful bouquet of flowers. Even more surprising was his greeting: "This is for all the UCO volunteers. Thanks for the great job." Then out the door he went. We didn't even get his name, but let's just say thanks to "A Thoughtful Resident." Your gesture was greatly appreciated.

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Who are those French speaking snowbirds?

BY MARC BARRIÈRE

When I tell neighbors in Century Village that I am from Quebec, some answer “ Hey, I went to Montreal in 1967; I also visited Quebec City. I have fond memories!”

Nonetheless many are still surprised that in North America there is a corner of the continent that speaks French. And they are just the more surprised to learn that French has been spoken just as long as English has been spoken in Boston and that French was spoken on a big portion of the American landscape. This explains the numerous cities, rivers and mountains in America with French names.

Champlain founded Port-Royal in Acadia in 1604 and Quebec in 1608 at about the same time that the English were founding Jamestown

in Virginia. This was 12 years before the Pilgrims of the Mayflower landed in Plymouth. Afterward the two nations have cohabited, exchanged, combated and shared with each other. France favored commerce while England wanted to establish itself. Their relationships with the native population were therefore very different. The first relied on the native population for their furs while the second pushed them aside to cultivate the land.

Many Americans are of French Canadian descent while many French Canadian are of American descent. For example, an ancestor of my wife is Sarah Allen who was abducted at twelve years old in 1704 from her village of Deerfield Massachusetts along with one

hundred more people. Sarah decided to remain in Canada and founded a family with a Canadian, the Lalonde family. Likewise my mother’s ancestor, Katerine Stevens, was abducted in 1690 from Bath in northern Maine, and brought to Quebec. Life was hard and cruel in those days. There were similar cruelties from the English.

Because French Canadians were friends with the native populations, they were called upon to explore the “Far-West”. Toussain Charbonneau accompanied by his wife Sacagawea and their son Jean-Baptiste, nicknamed Pomp, was the guide for the legendary Lewis and Clark expedition.

Montreal has an important Jewish community. My neighbor had visited

the 1967 Expo. He knew well songs from Montrealer Leonard Cohen, had eaten the excellent bagels and the Montreal smoke meat originating from Jewish immigrants at the end of the 19th Century. Perhaps he did not know that many shtreimel wore by our Hassidic neighbors were made in Montreal. The history of French Canadians and Americans is really intermingled.

When you go to the DuBois park and listen to Celine Dion or Arcade Fire, watch a film from Philippe Falardeau (The Good Lie) and from Denis Villeneuve (Sicario), a video clip from Adele (Hello directed by Xavier Dolan), you will know that they are from the same corner of America as are those Snowbirds with a funny accent.

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18	WALTHAM A	2/1½	SOLD	\$35,000	91	WINDSOR E	2/1½	SOLD	\$60,000
181	STRATFORD N	1/1½	SOLD	\$74,900	306	GREENBRIER B	2/2	SOLD	\$50,000
246	SOUTHAMPTON C	1/1½	SOLD	\$24,000	73	PLYMOUTH I	1/1½	SOLD	\$39,000
216	OXFORD 200	2/2	SOLD	\$69,000					

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203	WELLINGTON C	2/2	SOLD	\$55,000	251	BEDFORD J	1/1½	SOLD	\$45,000
252	SOUTHAMPTON C	1/1½	SOLD	\$28,000	126	SOUTHAMPTON B	1/1½	SOLD	\$32,900
45	WINDSOR C	1/1½	SOLD	\$30,000	205	BERKSHIRE J	1/1	SOLD	\$30,000
490	WELLINGTON K	2/2	SOLD	\$68,000	148	WELLINGTON H	2/2	SOLD	\$75,000
113	STRATFORD I	1/1½	SOLD	\$35,000	80	CANTERBURY D	1/1½	SOLD	\$30,000
270	WELLINGTON J	2/2	SOLD	\$64,000	194A	STRATFORD N	1/1½	SOLD	\$37,000
429	CHATHAM U	2/1½	SOLD	\$28,000	408	SOUTHAMPTON A	1/1½	SOLD	\$40,000
111	GREENBRIER B	1/1½	SOLD	\$33,000	242	SUSSEX M	2/1½	SOLD	\$43,500
266	SHEFFIELD K	1/1½	SOLD	\$25,000	102	WELLINGTON F	2/2	SOLD	\$69,000
209	WELLINGTON B	2/2	SOLD	\$65,500	91	WINDSOR E	2/1½	SOLD	\$32,500
305	WELLINGTON C	2/2	SOLD	\$59,000	221	SOUTHAMPTON B	2/1½	SOLD	\$40,000
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NUTRITION AND HEALTH

For Love of a Healthy Heart

JEANIE W. FRIEDMAN, MS RD LD/N

Every year, February is designated as American Heart Month and for many reasons beyond Valentine’s Day. In the United States heart disease is still the number one killer of both men and women. Heart disease can claim the lives of loved ones seemingly in an instant, but it usually is the result of decades of poor choices. Fortunately, by making lifestyle changes, we all have the chance to help prevent or to help manage heart disease.

WHAT YOU EAT

SODIUM

Americans typically eat more than twice the recommended amount of salt, or sodium. You may be surprised to know that most of the sodium we consume is from processed foods and not from the salt shaker. Convenience foods such as frozen dinners, canned soups, and pasta or rice mixes all contain high amounts of sodium.

CHOLESTEROL

Dietary cholesterol is found in animal products like meat and dairy. Some cholesterol is needed for healthy tissues, but having too much cholesterol can cause a buildup of plaque to form in your arteries, which causes the arteries become narrow and less flexible over time. A blood clot can form or part of the plaque can break loose and block an artery, leading to a sudden stroke or heart attack.

SATURATED FAT

Foods high in saturated fat are usually, but not always, also high in cholesterol. Fatty cuts of meat, butter, and cheese have varying amounts of saturated fat. Saturated fat can cause your LDL (the bad cholesterol) levels to go up.

WHAT YOU CAN EAT

Choose leaner cuts of meat, like chicken breast instead of dark meat chicken or top sirloin instead of prime

rib or fatty ground meat. Watch out for foods cooked in heavy butter or cream. At home you have more control over the ingredients. When eating out ask your server how the food is prepared. Maybe the chef can prepare it without the fatty sauces. Look for grilled, poached, or steamed items as healthier alternatives, and avoid deep fried items.

Eat foods that can help raise your good cholesterol, the HDL. Healthier fats like olive or canola oil are a better choice than butter. Nuts and fish like salmon also help to increase HDL levels.

WHAT YOU CAN DO

QUIT SMOKING

Smoking causes your blood pressure to go up and it can make it easier for your blood to clot. Smoking can also result in lower HDL cholesterol levels. Quit smoking. You’ll be doing your body a favor. And save money too!

EXERCISE

Regular exercise can help relieve stress, prevent weight gain or manage weight. Excess weight, especially belly fat, has been linked with higher blood pressure and higher blood sugar. Stress can affect your blood pressure and eating habits. Always make certain your doctor has cleared you for physical activity before you begin.

Although heart health is the focus in February, preventing or managing heart disease should be a year-round lifestyle. Your heart takes care of you, so please return the favor and take care of your heart.

Jeanie W. Friedman is a Registered Dietitian and nutritionist licensed in the State of Florida. This article is intended for educational purposes only and is not intended as a substitute for a consultation with your health care professional. You should always continue taking your medications per your doctor’s instructions. Ms. Friedman may be reached at JFriedmanRD@aol.com

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BY LENORE VELCOFF



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Below are some fire safety tips:

SMOKING

If you smoke, smoke outside. Provide smokers with large, deep, sturdy ashtrays. Soak cigarette butts and ashes before throwing them out. Never smoke in bed. Never smoke if medical oxygen is used in your home.

SPACE HEATERS

Keep them at least 3 feet (1 meter) away from anything that can burn – including you. Shut off and unplug heaters when you leave your home or

go to bed. Always plug space heaters directly into a wall outlet, never into an extension cord or a power strip.

COOKING

If you leave the kitchen, even for a short time, turn off the burner and move the pan to a cool burner. Use a timer when cooking. If you are cooking on the stove top and leave the room, take a timer, an oven mitt, or a wooden spoon as a reminder that you have something cooking.

If a pan of food catches fire, slide a lid over it and turn off the burner. Don't cook if you are drowsy from alcohol or medication. Do not cook when taking new medication until you know how it will affect you. Wear tight-fitting, rolled up, or short sleeves when cooking. Use oven mitts to handle hot pans, not towels. Use light-weight manageable pans. Clean the stove and toaster regularly to avoid grease and crumb buildup. **NEVER USE YOUR OVEN TO HEAT YOUR UNIT.**

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Saturday, Mar. 5, 8 p.m.

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Tuesday, Mar. 8, 8 p.m.

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Thursday Mar. 10, 8 p.m.

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Saturday, Mar. 19, 8 p.m.

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MARCH 2016 MOVIES

03/01 Tue	1:45PM	RICKI AND THE FLASH — Meryl Streep, Kevin Kline, Rick Springfield, Mamie Gummer PG-13 101 Min Meryl Streep goes electric and takes on a whole new gig - a hard-rocking singer/guitarist who 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 from last month)
03/06 Sun	1:45PM	WOODY ALLEN’S IRRATIONAL MAN — Joaquin Phoenix, Emma Stone, Parker Posey
03/07 Mon	6:45PM	R 95 Min Rated R for Adult Situations
03/08 Tue	1:45PM	A burned-out, brilliant professor who believes in lessons from life rather than textbooks
03/13 Sun	1:45PM	becomes involved with a teacher as well as a precocious student. Written and directed by
03/14 Mon	6:45PM	Woody Allen
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03/15 Tue	1:45PM	THE INTERN — Robert De Niro, Anne Hathaway, Rene Russo
03/20 Sun	1:45PM	PG-13 121 Min
03/21 Mon	6:45PM	70-year-old widower Ben Whittaker has discovered that retirement isn't all it's cracked up to
03/22 Tue	1:45PM	be. Seizing an opportunity to get back in the game, he becomes a senior intern at an online
03/27 Sun	1:45PM	fashion site. His boss is a female 40 years younger than he. Directed & written by Nancy Meyers
03/28 Mon	6:45PM	STEVE JOBS — Michael Fassbender, Kate Winslet, Seth Rogen, Jeff Daniels
03/29 Tue	1:45PM	R 122 Min Rated R for Adult Situations
03/31 Thur	6:45PM	Steve Jobs takes us behind the scenes of the digital revolution, to paint a portrait of the man at its epicenter. The story unfolds backstage at three iconic product launches, ending in 1998 with the unveiling of the iMac. Truly inspired film making on every level. Directed by Danny Boyle (continued next month)

Please Note, March Happenings movie showing error — the following movie showing not listed:

Date: Thursday 3/31 6:45 pm

Movie: STEVE JOBS

*This showing will be in Room C

*No admission to be charged

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