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REMINDER

DELEGATE MEETING

Friday 5/6/16
9:30 a.m. in the Theater

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MONTHLY BUS SCHEDULE — SEE PAGE B30

Can you figure out how to use the fire extinguisher under pressure? Do you even know where one is? During a recent drill it took some residents almost ten seconds to pull the pin on the canister, long enough for a single burning piece of furniture to become an inferno. It's not as easy as you think. The cylinders have a little weight, plus you might switch into panic mode which can cause fumbling.

This is exactly why John Tessier, vice president for Dorchester H, invited his neighbors from all of the buildings in the Dorchester section to a fire extinguisher exercise demonstrated by Firemen Clinton Whitmore, Jeff King, Bob Smallacombe, and Captain Matt Willhite from Palm Beach County Fire and Rescue. After lighting a controlled fire in the parking lot, Fireman Smallacombe explained the technique and gave residents, men and women alike, a chance to douse the flames using a fire extinguisher. Some residents were hesitant, even a bit fearful, but soon were smothering those flames like a pro. Smallacombe told the group that the most prevalent call to the fire department from CV was for slip and falls. The second most common call? Kitchen fires.

Another household fire that they often respond to is one caused by the use of common extension cords, those little brown and white ones most of us have in our homes. Smallacombe explained that the cords overheat easily because we tend to plug in multiple appliances and are drawing too much power through one cord. He noted that those cords were not meant to be used in a permanent fashion. He also talked about our tendency to run the cords under the carpet to hide them, which causes wear and tear to the wires inside as we continually step on the rug. He advised if you must use an extension cord, and he sympathized that there are never enough outlets in these older condos, to buy one that has a surge protector switch.

According to the Federal Emergency Management Agency, more than 3,500 Americans die each year in fires and approximately 18,300 are injured. The agency says that even though a fire extinguisher in the hands of a trained adult can save lives, the majority of us do not



BY JODY LEBEL

know how to use them. Smallacombe advised that fire extinguishers are only for small fires that are just starting, and when faced with bigger fires people should simply flee.

If there are two people at the scene of a fire, ideally one should work the fire extinguisher while the other calls 911. Even though it may not be your property that catches on fire, your unit could suffer considerable damage when the firemen have to hose down the blaze. Both owners and renters have a responsibility to learn where the fire extinguishers are, and have an obligation to themselves and their neighbors to learn what to do when a fire breaks out. Each association has mounted fire extinguishers on the outside walkways. Find yours and take a look at it. Remove it from the box or hook

and get a feel for the heft. Take a look at the pin and while you're there be sure the meter is in the 'green'. Report any problems, or a need to refill used canisters, to one of your condo association officers who will notify their management company.

To use a fire extinguisher correctly, Firefighter Smallacombe told the group to remember the acronym PASS; P: Pull the pin (don't worry about the plastic circle holding the pin in place, that will easily break when you pull the pin); A: Aim at the base of the fire; S: Squeeze the trigger; S: Sweep side to side. It is very important to keep a distance between you and the flames. If you get too close to a grease fire, for example, a quick spray from the canister can actually splatter the flaming material. Stand 3 to 4

feet away and walk towards the fire aiming the spray at the base of the flames.

The extinguishers on the buildings are multipurpose, coded ABC, which means they are effective on wood, paper, cloth, grease, gasoline and electrical equipment (the extinguishing agent will not conduct electricity back to you); but they are only meant for small fires in their very beginning stages. Anything bigger and you should get out while you can and call 911.

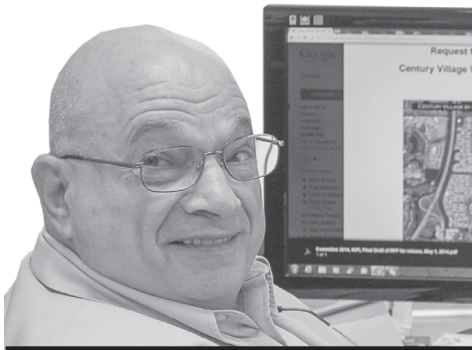
A fire extinguisher is not a perfect protection. If you are alone when a fire breaks out call 911 first. Once the experts are on their way, if the fire is small and contained, try the P.A.S.S. method. If the fire is spreading, leave the area. If there is more than one person, only one individual should man the extinguisher and that person should always have a clear exit in case smoke fills the room. When you leave, close the doors but don't lock them.

When to cut your losses and get out? If a fire spreads from its original area; GET OUT. If smoke fills the room; GET OUT. If a fire continues to burn after the extinguisher stops working; GET OUT. If you feel overwhelmed or confused; GET OUT. You are much more valuable than material belongings.

A word on smoke alarms. Six out of ten residential fire deaths occur in homes without smoke alarms. Most people don't die from the fire, they die from smoke inhalation, which claims 2,600 people in the US every year. Most deaths in house fires occur when people are sleeping. Smoke slowly numbs the sense and causes deeper sleep, a sleep from which most people never awaken. About 94% of US homes have smoke alarms but up to one-third of the alarms are not working properly or have been disabled purposely. Working smoke alarms cut your chances of dying in a house fire in half. Pretty good odds when you're talking human life.

If your association would like a live demonstration you can contact Fireman Smallacombe at 561 616-7074. Invite your neighbor buildings and have everyone learn how to properly use a fire extinguisher. Seriously, it could be a matter of life or death.





The President’s Report

By Dave Israel

Term Limits

The proposed UCO bylaw amendment to reinstate Term Limits for UCO officers, was presented at the April 1, 2016 Delegate Assembly by Marilyn Gorodetzer, representing the Advisory Committee. She noted that the attempt had been defeated by the Advisory Committee, the Officers Committee, and the Executive Board.

Comments pro and con were heard and the vote was taken. The proverb "What is past is prologue" was played out in the delegate vote--in favor of reinstatement of Term Limits: 43 votes. We could have stopped there, as a two thirds vote of the delegates present is required to pass an amendment to the bylaws. As Chair, I believed, however, that for the record we should obtain the number opposed, which turned out to be 105--over two to one opposed!

I sincerely hope that those who keep bringing this amendment forward will get the message, and stop wasting the time of the delegates. Delegates will get to vote in March of 2017, and if there is a message to be sent regarding who should continue to serve and who not, their votes will send the message. As for Term Limits, they are, once again, shown to be superfluous. Why do I say this? Simple: Term Limits are a bad idea.

Term Limits are and always have been a bad idea. The reason the concept is a bad idea is that it **limits the choices of people the public has to vote for**. If you have a really good public servant and you want to keep him, you can't. You have to get rid of the good candidate and replace him

with someone who's inexperienced. By having Term Limits, we are systematically eliminating the people who have wisdom and experience from political life. Like any job, it takes years to be good at what you do. At about the time our elected officials have become good public servants, Term Limits would require that we throw them out!

And what is the advantage of that? Well, for the lazy voter--for those who don't care enough to find out what the issues are or have the self-control to not vote for the incumbent--it creates change. *Term Limit laws are an acknowledgement by the voters that they are too lazy to make an informed decision at the ballot box.*

It doesn't matter how much money a candidate spends, when you go in to vote, there's no one forcing you to vote for the guy who spent the most money or who is already in office. Believe it or not, you have free will. You can vote these people out. If you think the incumbent has an advantage, you're right. That's why every delegate needs to study the issues and examine the performance record of the incumbent.

So finally, a simple "Voter's Guide to Term Limits": We don't have to pass Term Limits to have Term Limits. We can have Term Limits in March 2017, and every March thereafter! All you have to do is vote the incumbent out. This is not so hard to do; if you find that the performance of the incumbent officer is not up to standard, "Vote the bum out." But before you do, consider the alternatives!

May 2016 UCO Monthly Meetings

MON MAY 2	EXECUTIVE BOARD	ROOM B	1:30 PM
TUES MAY 3	TRANSPORTATION	ROOM B	9:45AM
WED MAY 4	PROGRAM & SERVICES	UCO	11:00 AM
FRI MAY 6	DELEGATE ASSEMBLY	THEATER	9:30 AM
	REPORTER	UCO	1:00PM
	SECURITY	UCO	2:00 PM
TUES MAY 10	STUDIO 63	UCO	11:00AM
WED MAY 11	BROADBAND	UCO	11:00 AM
THUR MAY 12	COP	ROOM B	9:30 AM
FRI MAY 13	COMCAST QUESTIONS	UCO	1:30-3:30
MON MAY 16	CERT	ART ROOM	3:00 PM
TUES MAY 17	INSURANCE	UCO	10:00 AM
THUR MAY 19	BIDS	UCO	10:00 AM
TUES MAY 24	OPERATIONS	UCO	10:00 AM
THUR MAY 26	OFFICERS	UCO	10:00 AM
FRI MAY 27	COMCAST QUESTIONS	UCO	1:30-3:30
MON MAY 30	UCO CLOSED		
TUES MAY 31	EXECUTIVE BOARD	ROOM B	1:30 PM

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I Played Carnegie Hall

BY PHILIP DREISS

Memories, memories. Every so often we think back on our lives and what we have done that has stood out in our minds. An outstanding thought for me is that I played Carnegie Hall. I don't think there are too many who can write this in their brag book.

It happened when I was 12 years old and a student in St. John's Prep School in Brooklyn New York. As a member of the orchestra, I played the French horn and our school's orchestra was chosen for a performance at Carnegie Hall. I don't recall the date, but my parents could not have been more proud. How many sons among their friends were so honored?

At the time, the school and St John's

College (remember its basketball coach, Lou Carnesecca?) were located on Hoyt and Schermerhorn Sts. in Brooklyn, if you are familiar with the area. It meant traveling to school every day (roundtrip for an hour and a half) on the bus and subway from Cambria Heights, Queens, where I lived. It was a good time of life and one I look back on fondly. The prep school and college are now located in Flushing, Queens, NY, where they have a huge campus and like all else -- quite a far cry from what they were then.

So, kids who now want to know how to get to Carnegie Hall, remember the old joke -- practice, practice, practice!

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Why not work in an
exciting office for a few hours a week?

The UCO Reporter needs help.
We need bookkeepers, copy editors
writers and photographers. The hours are
Monday-Thursday, 9am-noon. Come on Century Village.
Help out! It's fun and boy does it get
exciting when we
approach the deadline
for the paper.

New Social Security Office In West Palm Beach

BY JOY VESTAL



On Wednesday April 6th the Social Security Administration celebrated the grand opening with a ribbon-cutting ceremony at their new office at 801 Clematis St., Suite 2, West Palm Beach, FL, 33401.

"Deliver Social Security services that meet the changing needs of the public," is the mission of this agency. Billed as a state-of-the-art technology while focusing on customer amenities this new building includes a large parking area, comfortable reception area, interviewing privacy, and handicap accessibility. The daily office hours are; 9am-4pm, Mon., Tues., Thurs. Friday. On Wednesday the hours are 9am-noon. You can visit their website and open my social Security account; www.socialsecurity.gov/myaccount

or call

The ceremony was attended by representatives from many of the agencies that were involved in designing and building this new facility as well as representatives from Senator Marco Rubio's and Senator Bill Nelson's staff, regional commissioners of the agency, and a union official who represents the SS employees. UCO Vice-President Joy Vestal accepted a plaque from Social Security expressing their appreciation for UCO's support and cooperation. Accompanying Joy at this ceremony was UCO Vice-President Barbara Cornish.

The Social Security agency thanked several organizations for their support during the WPB office closure. UCO was included in this

list. We had contacted them through the cooperation and help from Congressman Patrick Murphy when the announcement was made that their office on Congress Avenue had been closed. An arrangement was made to have their representatives come to our clubhouse to help our residents with their questions and concerns. This agreement was met with great appreciation from our residents. They were here 10 months and saw approximately 500 residents. WPRF Vice-President Eva Rachesky and her staff joined with UCO and the agency while they were in the Village, providing them with a secure room and keeping an appointment list. The service was suspended when the agency's temporary quarters were established on Clematis Street.

UCO hopes to be able to announce shortly that we will be resuming this service to our community when the final details, including the where and when, will be worked out.

We wish Social Security the best in their new building. We thank Social Security Operations Supervisor Wright Thompson who has worked with us here in Century Village for his continued interest and service. Remember everyone, their commitment is "Social Security Benefits America."

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UCO OFFICER'S REPORTS



Joy Vestal

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Most of the associations have held their annual meetings and many have elected new board members. In some cases even a whole new board. This is wonderful news to know that we have so many residents willing to give their time and effort to help. However, one of the problems that I have observed is that the former officers are unwilling to give up the reins. I know that many former officers feel they are helping, and truly they are, but remember folks everyone has their own way of doing things, but (and this is the second but) the new officers should also remember that the advice they are being given most times has been gained from years of prior experience. Of course we all know that some of these elections were contested and there will be controversy surrounding these elections. So please folks, let's all remember we are seniors. We came here to enjoy the lifestyle, the wonderful weather, and all the amenities that our Village has to offer. Try to work out your differences and get to work on doing the best for your residents and the Village.

That being said, let's talk about patios. Although frankly I would rather not. Many buildings are considering a patio. Please check your bylaws and follow them! Also, consult your attorney on laws and any other pertinent information, like permits and insurance. I have heard from several association members on their thoughts both pro and con. Most of the objections specifically cite the "noise" factor. It seems that when a group gets together voices tend to get louder and it is disturbing to those who are close to the area where the patio is located. That being said if a patio is approved, the building should have specific rules for time and, yes, the noise level too. Remember your neighbors. Have fun but be considerate.



Barbara Cornish

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The Officers' Committee approved a motion to allow the Bid Committee to review any expenditures over \$2500.

A reminder: All UCO meetings are open to Century Village homeowners, and we encourage attendance and participation.

On May 3rd our Transportation Committee meeting will be in the CLUBHOUSE at 9:45am. The June bus schedule will have changes for the summer season, please read it carefully.

I hope that everyone that went on the Sugarcane excursion enjoyed it. I am very proud of CV and all the residents that live here, but please be considerate of your neighbors when taking our excursions. The Sugar Cane League provides these excursions at no charge to residents, and even provides breakfast and lunch. Dinner is not provided, and bagels and fried chicken should not be placed into handbags and backpacks for future consumption. We hope to able to run this program again in the fall; a day in the country is a nice change and the tour is very interesting. A "Big Thanks" to Alexis Andres and the Florida Sugarcane League for offering us this great opportunity.

I want to say THANKS to Donald Foster for working on our Okeechobee sign and getting us some light. Our Century Village entrances are our "front door" to the rest of the world, and we all want to make a good first impression.

If any association needs help with how they should run their association or any other questions, please feel free to call me and set up a meeting for your board. Remember, if you have a problem on the weekend after UCO hours please feel free to call me at home 561-640-9789 up to 10pm.

Wishing all a very Happy Mother's Day.



Howard O'Brien

UCO Treasurer

On April 1, 2016 the new UCO budget begins for the Budget Year 2016-2017. By this time, you will have received your payment books from your property managers that reflect the impact of the new budget year.

As soon as a new Budget Year begins, another budget is planned for the next year, that being 2017-2018.

The planning for the 2017-2018 budget year should be viewed in two parts: Your existing association expenses, without the UCO common charges, should be critically reviewed. Are there expenses being budgeted that are in excess of your association's requirements.

There are many associations that have very significant reserves that may not require additional funding. There are associations with adequate reserves and continue to fund them at a reasonable amount. There are also associations that have no reserves and do not provide for any.

The other part of your association budget are the UCO common charges. These represent the major contractual expenses such as cable, security, bus transportation and other costs related to operating the village as per the Bilateral Agreements signed by the associations.

The upcoming 2017-2018 Budget Year will reflect the new contract rate

increase for cable, 5%; transportation, 2%; security, 2%. There are no remaining funds to be returned to owners as a reduction in expense. At the end of March 31, 2017, UCO has returned \$600,000 to the owners. This amount represents \$6 a month in dues.

As we approach mid-year, the draft UCO budget will be prepared and presented in an open meeting. I am confident that you will want to attend this meeting in late July or August.



Fausto Fabbro

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

Thank Goodness, our elections are over and peace has returned to CV.

I'm still chair of Program & Services Committee. We have made a few changes to members of the committee. These volunteers make monthly checks on all our rec areas and file a monthly report. We meet with WPRF VP Eva Rachesky to give her first-hand information on the conditions of our facilities, good or bad. Based on these reports, Eva generates work orders to resolve any issues. These committee members deserve our thanks for the great job that they do and the money that they save us.

Have a great summer and drive safely.



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**

UCO Delegate Assembly Minutes

APRIL 1, 2016

The meeting was called to order at 9:30 AM by President David Israel.

Captain Bruckner led the delegate assembly in the Pledge of Allegiance.

- Attendance
- David Israel, President
 - Joy Vestal, Vice President
 - Fausto Fabbro Vice President
 - Ed Black Vice President
 - Barbara Cornish Vice President
 - Bobbi Levin Corresponding Secretary
 - Howard Obrien Treasurer
 - John Hess Recording Secretary

The quorum was met with 156 delegates in attendance.

This meeting is being videotaped by UCO.

Guest

Katherine Waldron candidate for Port Commission, Alex Freeman candidate for Sheriff, Shelley Vanna candidate for property Appraiser, Joseph Anderson for Port Commission, Dina Kever candidate for Circuit Court Judge Group 1, Emily Slosberg State Senate, Ettie Feistmann, candidate for Judge, Dr. Jean Enright, re-elect Group 3 Port Commission, Peyton McArthur Port Commissioner, John Cary, Inspector General, Thanks for your support, and Sharon Bock Comptroller- re-election.. Each was given time to address the delegate assembly

PBSO

Captain Bruckner reported there has been an increase in “lottery scams”, Scammer claims not to have ID and can’t cash ticket, and he will ask you for cash and you can cash the (bogus) ticket. There is a concern about terrorists since the bombings in Brussels, and Europe. The U.S., Homeland Security, is working with their authorities concerning bombings, be aware, if you see something that don’t look right—say something.

Today’s report by Lt. Hill: Several thefts from known suspects, cleaning people, health care workers, etc. Also tax scams, some people have had tax refund stolen, phone scam threatening jail if you don’t send payment immediately. There has been a new law requiring all Home Health Aide/caregivers to be registered/certified as of April 1, 2016, a Level 2 criminal background check is required for certification. For you protection, make sure they comply with this new law.

Minutes

There was 1 correction to the Minutes; accepted as corrected.

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 laundry had a net profit of \$3,000.

Presidents Report

President Israel introduced and welcomed the new Officers recently elected, Bobbi Levin, corresponding Secretary and Ed Black, Vice President. Rhoda Nadell is Admin secretary/ temporary time keeper. Due to important business we have to transact-2 important votes pending, we proceeded directly to new business.

New Business

Due to the previous replacement procedure of vacancies on the executive board, after all the election results were in and all offices accounted for there were 2(two) executive board positions still to be filled. (Article X Executive Board section B. (1). The President may select additional members to the Executive Board, not to exceed eight (8) in number, with each selection being subject to the approval of the Delegate Assembly.....) A motion was made by George Franklin and

seconded by Lenore Velcroff: to approve the appointments of Toni Salometo and Ruth Dreiss to the Executive Board. The appointments presented have been approved at the Officers and Executive Board meetings. Discussion- Vote taken –Unanimous in favor of motion. Motion passes.

The proposed By-Law amendment to Reinstate Term Limits was presented by Marilyn Gorodetzer for approval. The Amendment for Term Limits has been defeated by the Advisory Committee, Officer’s Committee and Executive Board. The amendment has been advertised in the UCO Reporter, in its’ entirety, for 2(two) months before coming to the Delegate Assembly for a vote. The Motion made by Marilyn Gorodetzer was: to approve the PETITION FOR AMENDMENT TO REINSTATE TERM LIMITS, seconded by Joyce Dreiss

Article VI, “Officers”

.....**No member shall hold more than one office at a time, and no officer shall serve more than two consecutive two year terms in the same office.**

~~no officer shall be term limited as of the effective date of this amendment.~~

Discussion held. Vote 43 Yes, 105 No Motion fails By-Law remains unchanged.

Officers Report

- Bobbi Levin No report at this time.
- Joy Vestal Century Village will have 10 veterans on the Honor Flight to D.C. on April 16
- Barbara Cornish There is a Donated bus for transportation to “Welcome Home the Vets” from Washington. Bus leaves at 7 PM from the Clubhouse on the 16th. Sign up for the trip—when a bus gets full another will be assigned. Transportation meeting has been moved to UCO for April.

- John Hess Thanks for your votes and support.
- Ed Black Thanks and the hologram IDs are still valid; however the newly issued IDs will have a red or green strip.
- Howard Obrien Nothing further at this time.
- Fausto Fabbro Wish everyone a Happy Passover

Good of the Order

- Topics of discussion:
- o Okeechobee Gate sign illumination needs attention.
 - o Voters are not eligible to vote in primaries without party affiliation.
 - o Retro fitting of sprinklers discussion –consult an attorney for assistance. Also mentioned retro fitting of handrails
 - o Visibility blocked by bushes at crossover south of gatehouse. Shrubbery needs trimmed.
 - o Request for E-mail address for officers to be in UCO Reporter.
 - o April 14 Meeting- Room 2 PM. Information on sprinkler retro fit law.
 - o Florida law says “Stop for Pedestrians” at cross walk.
 - o No Pets on UCO property (credentialed service animals exempt)
 - o Garbage truck backed onto grass leaving ruts.
 - o Thanks to SWA for help with trash Pick-ups. ucogarbage@gmail.com Email address for complaints.
 - o Unauthorized people staying with friends, no investigations-Gather facts and seek legal advice.

Joyce Reiss made the Motion to Adjourn, George Franklin seconded. Adjourned at 11:08 AM.

Respectfully Submitted,
John Hess, Recording Secretary

EDITORIAL

Goodbye Snow Birds

BY MYRON SILVERMAN & JOY VESTAL

We will miss you. Yes, we will. We miss the energy, enthusiasm, and friendship that you bring with you. Well, maybe... to be a teensy bit honest, it is nice to have the restaurants, stores, and roads to ourselves. But, hey who’s to say we weren’t you a few years ago until we said “enough already”, I can’t take this trip anymore and lugging all this stuff back and forth. We’re not even going to mention the winter. So, why not stay in the Village where the weather is so much better in the winter (okay, it’s a little hot in

the summer) but there’s a pool a block or so away, taxes are cheaper, there’s professional entertainment at affordable prices and on and on. We promise -- the kids will find you!

Wasn’t it a pleasant experience? We are writing about the April 1st UCO Delegate meeting. And, yes we know it was April Fools Day but we weren’t fooled. The meeting was efficient, productive, and even congenial. Two important votes were conducted; two new members were added to the Executive Board, and a vote again on Term Limits was defeated. (There is a

story on this issue in the paper). Keep up the good work delegates; business can be conducted with opinions both yea and nay in an orderly fashion.

Because of our deadlines, we will try to have as much coverage as we can on our WWII vets trip to Washington, D.C. on April 16th in this paper. There will be more in the next edition of the paper. But, thank you again Century Village for remembering their service to our country.

On April 6th UCO was given a plaque of appreciation for community service from our Social Security office during the celebration of the opening of their new WPB office. As we are sure most of you know that when the local SS office was closed we (UCO) were able to bring the reps from their office to our clubhouse to help our residents. This

has proved to be such a successful partnership that we are now working on continuing this service. There will be more information as plans are made. (There is a short story on the ceremony in this edition of the paper.)

The *UCO Reporter* is an important element of UCO and our Village. We are always endeavoring to find ways to keep our residents informed and knowledgeable. But, we must depend on you for your support. There are many volunteer positions that we could use help with so feel free to stop by or call if you have ideas, free time to volunteer, and yes to complain too. We hear them all.

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

WPRF NEWS

BY EVA RACHESKY



Eva Rachesky
V.P., WPRF

Dear Residents,

Now that Winter Season is behind us, WPRF is planning to move forward on the different

projects that will commence this summer.

The first project will be the recovering of the Party Room chairs. The fabric will be replaced with a sturdy vinyl and the frames will be powder coated a deep metallic bronze. The newly refurbished chairs will help to enhance the look of the Party Room's already beautiful ambiance.

Another project will be the installation of LED lighting in

the Party Room and downstairs hallways. This should help reduce the heat from the old incandescent lighting making dancing much more comfortable.

One of our larger projects will be replacement of the Theater carpeting. This will be scheduled for the month of August which is the slowest month of our summer.

Our largest project of the summer will be the renovation of the Southampton Pool men's and women's bathrooms. The bathrooms will be gutted and totally redone. The showers will be removed and replaced with changing rooms with doors. The old ineffective hand dryers will be replaced by "top notch" Xlerator hand dryers that have been installed in the clubhouses with great success.

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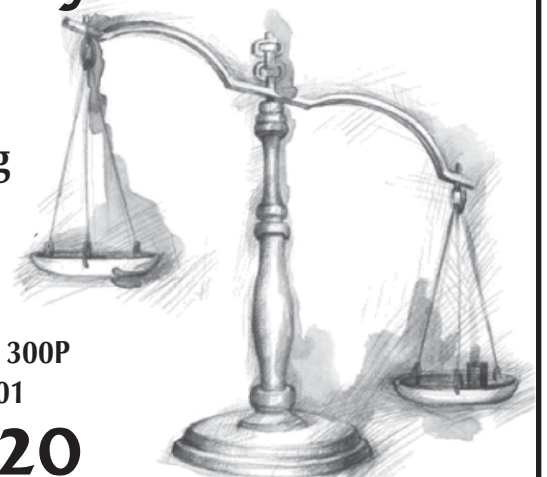
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Term Limits Fails to Pass—Again

BY LANNY HOWE

Going back in time, a motion to end Term Limits was defeated at the February 13, 2013, Delegate Assembly amid "much chaos around the vote," according to the minutes of that meeting. At the July 5, 2013, Delegate Assembly, a motion to end Term Limits was passed. A month later, on August 2, a motion to reinstate Term Limits was defeated by a huge margin; needing 111 votes to pass, the proponents of Term Limits received only 30. Since then there have been further attempts to reinstate Term Limits, all failing.

What is Term Limits in the context of UCO? Simply put, Term Limits would limit UCO officers to two consecutive 2-year terms (i.e., four consecutive years). Then they must step down for a period.

The April 1 Delegate Assembly:

The latest attempt to reinstate Term Limits was at the April 1, 2016, Delegate Assembly. The motion to reinstate was defeated. In favor were 43, opposed 105. A two-thirds

vote is required to amend the UCO bylaws, so for Term Limits to have been reinstated, these numbers would almost have had to have been reversed.

Ways of looking at Term Limits:

There are different opinions about Term Limits. "Purists" feel there should never be Term Limits. It is sufficient to simply "vote the bum out" at the next election. Others feel there is a place for Term Limits under certain circumstances, for example when an officeholder appears to be "entrenched" in office through the power and influence of the incumbent(s), or voter apathy, or both.

One can also look at the matter this way: Term Limits—in place or not in place—is just a part of the tinkering required to set up a workable, fair government (note not only fair, but workable). Other items would include: Making some positions elected and some

appointed; setting different lengths to the terms of different positions; and/or requiring approval by a certain body (committee) for certain appointments. Applicable to our US government, lifetime appointments (e.g., US Supreme Court justices) would be ratification by smaller entities (e.g., the states).

The argument that officeholders sometimes get entrenched in office can be countered by the argument that no one can please everybody, and that over time incumbents, no matter how good at the job, accumulate enemies. The new candidate, on the other hand, has no track record at the position to be criticized. The incumbency factor thus works both ways.

Getting back to our situation with UCO, two final points:

1. Proposed changes to the UCO bylaws usually go through three bodies, the Advisory Committee, the Officers Committee and the

Executive Board, before going to the Delegate Assembly. These three bodies vote, and how they vote is made known to the next body in the chain including the Delegate Assembly. It makes no difference if all three vote down a proposed amendment, it can still be enacted into law by the Delegate Assembly, or disapproved by the Delegate Assembly despite being approved by all three bodies.

2. The foregoing procedure uses up an incredible amount of time on the part of our volunteer committee persons, office holders, and delegates, and to top it off the same amendments can be proposed again and again and again! This is what has happened with the proposal to reinstate Term Limits. Constantly having Term Limits proposed and the tedious process of going through the four "steps" has reached the point where many are not only frustrated, but angry at its proponents.



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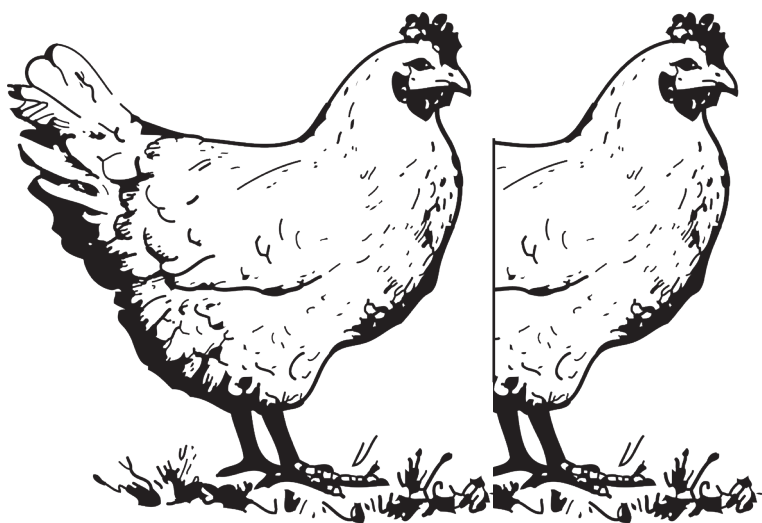


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The Hen and a Half



Reader Richard Handelsman has written us with the clearer answer I had hoped someone could give us about the Hen-and-a-Half question. See below.
—Lanny Howe

- (A) The question (If 1.5 hens lay 1.5 eggs in 1.5 days, how many days would it take for 1 hen to lay 1 egg?) is more logic than arithmetic. Simply put, the less egg, the less days – but the less hen, the more days. Ergo, if you less the egg and less the hen the same amount (1.5 down to 1) the less and more of days cancel each other out.
- (B) If still unclear, use a two-step method: less the hen; then less the egg.
- (1) 1.5 hen lays 1.5 egg in 1.5 days.
 - (2) 1 hen lays 1.5 egg in 2 days (1 hen takes longer than 1.5 hen)
 - (3) 1 hen lays 1 egg in 1.5 days (1 egg takes less time than 1.5 egg)
- (C) Or vice-versa: less the egg, then the hen. Same result.
- (1) 1.5 hen lays 1.5 egg in 1.5 days
 - (2) 1.5 hen lays 1 egg in 1 day (less egg takes less time than 1.5 egg)
 - (3) 1 hen lays 1 egg in 1.5 days (1 hen takes more time than 1.5 hen)

2015-16 Winter Season Ends Snowbird Exodus Begins

BY JOHN HESS

As the snowbirds and other fellow northerners are preparing for the trip to their summer retreats and as they are prepping their units for summer, just a reminder to have their porches cleared of all objects that could become airborne in the event of a major storm, hurricane, etc. I wish for all of you to have a safe journey home.

For those staying here year round, I wish you a pleasant and uneventful summer (no hurricanes). While we are going to be here, we still need to be aware of the possibility of the dangers of objects becoming dangerous missiles in a hurricane. When our porches are used as a storage area, it is more difficult to prepare for a storm. This causes needless anxiety and worry when we have to find someplace for all the “stuff.”

While hurricane season doesn’t

start until June 1, time flies by quickly. The weather forecasters are already making their predictions on the number of hurricanes to expect, but only “Mother Nature” knows for sure. These are the things we can’t control. What we can control is our own ability to be prepared. We need food and water for 5 to 7 days, flashlight & batteries, our medicines, and a good attitude.

There will be more articles on hurricane preparation in the next few months. There are several new residents to Florida who need to become familiar with the typical summer procedures, hurricane preparation being the most important. The better prepared you are, the easier it is to survive the event. When you know that you have done what is necessary, you will have more confidence in your safety.

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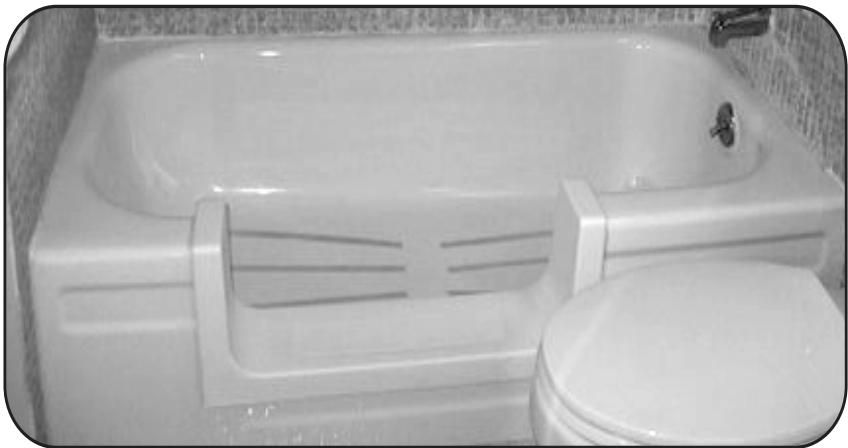
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BY BOBBI LEVIN

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My three favorite words in the English language may be CENTURY + VILLAGE + FREE! They meshed on April 7th when I joined a day-long, completely cost-free excursion to Clewiston, Florida, organized by UCO Vice President Barbara Cornish and UCO Transportation Committee Chairperson, Lori Torres.

Our day started with complimentary hot coffee and fresh bagels in the Clubhouse donated by our hosts, U.S. Sugar and the Clewiston Chamber of Commerce. By 8:30 a.m., our friendly bus driver, Aardvar (from Sweden) and Alexis, our lovely hostess from the Florida Sugar Cane League, had us on the road. Clewiston is located about 60 miles west of West Palm Beach and, according to the 2005 census, has a population of 7,173 people. It is the gateway to Lake Okeechobee, the second largest freshwater lake in the United States, and considered to be the premier largemouth bass fishing spot in the entire world! The lake covers 715 square miles and runs from Port St. Lucie to Ft. Myers. I was amazed to learn that the lake and surrounding Everglades Agricultural areas support 164 species of birds, 13 species of amphibians, 22 species of fish, 24 species of reptiles, and 19 species of mammals.

In 1915, Japanese farmers settled the area only to be driven out by insects and incessant flooding. The town was incorporated in 1925 and now covers approximately 4.57 square miles. Despite a half-century of growth, Clewiston has kept its small town charm and beauty. I spotted a Walmart and a Dunkin' Donut but no Marshall's or sprawling shopping complexes. We traveled through well established residential neighborhoods as well as new condo areas. There is a small country club and a well-maintained golf course.

This region of the state, a sportsman's paradise, is better known as the "NATION'S TRUCK GARDEN." Because of its rich black soil and tropical climate, it is the nation's winter vegetable capital. The soil, better known as "muck" or "black gold," generates a 1.35 billion dollar industry in Palm Beach County. The area is one of the most productive agricultural regions in the country, producing everything from sugarcane to citrus, vegetables (green beans, corn, cabbage, sugar beets, rice), and cattle.

As we traveled along Route 27, Alexis pointed out that the flat fields flanking both sides of the road that look like poor scrub land were actually sugarcane fields that

city slickers on the bus were excited to spot a low-flying crop dusting plane zooming just overhead. Depending upon weather, growing conditions, and federal market allocations, U.S. Sugar produces more than 800,000 tons of refined cane sugar a year, nearly 10% of the sugar produced in America.

Our first stop at the Clewiston Museum, located in the Chamber



of Commerce building, was well worth the half hour we spent there. This small museum showcases some extremely interesting exhibits ranging from a mastodon skull to Seminole Indian artifacts to WW 1 and WW 2 memorabilia.

Back on the bus, we were joined by two knowledgeable Chamber of Commerce employees who briefly

Nicknamed "America's Sweetest Town," Clewiston is the headquarters for U.S. Sugar, America's largest producer of sugarcane and refined cane sugar and one of Florida's major growers of oranges and processors of orange juice products.

explained the sugarcane industry and answered our questions. Out in the fields, we had a chance to gnaw on freshly harvested sugarcane - a new skill and an acquired taste.

Did you know:

- Sugarcane farming creates nearly 12,500 jobs statewide and contributes more than \$3.2 billion annually to our state economy.
- Farmers burn excess leaf material on the cane stalks before the crops are harvested and processed. Leaving it on the moisture-rich

muck soil would lead to root rot and other crop damage.

- Sugarcane farmers can only burn 40-80 acre blocks at a time, burns last only 15 - 20 minutes, and are carefully managed by National Park Service, Florida's Park Service, Department of Environmental Protection, water management districts and environmental groups.

- The air quality in sugarcane farming areas meets all state and federal air quality standards. The Palm Beach County Health Department says there is no data or medical evidence of increased respiratory issues due to cane burning. Any ash particles released into the air settle to the ground within 1 mile of the burn.

- Animals and birds temporarily retreat from the area during a burn but quickly return when the fire is out.

With raw sugar teasing our tongues, we were pleased that our next stop was the Clewiston Country Club where we were treated to a complimentary lunch featuring southern style favorites -- homemade fried chicken, macaroni and cheese, corn bread, stewed okra, and cherry cobbler.

Sinking under the weight of our delicious meal, we re-boarded the Sugarland Express and headed out to learn how U.S. Sugar's company, Southern Gardens Citrus, processes oranges (and grapefruits) from its own groves as well as from independent groves. Since the tragedy of 9/11, stringent government security regulations prohibit visitors from entering either the orange juice or sugarcane processing facilities so our tour of both areas was limited to the exterior of the buildings.

The modern machinery, huge silos, constantly moving freight cars, and the subtle, sweet odor permeating the air reminded everyone of the "good stuff" that was being processed inside.

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Before leaving us back at the Chamber of Commerce, our hosts handed everyone a goody bag filled with small bag of raw sugar, a bottle of Florida Natural juice, a homemade sugar cookie, a U.S. Sugar Corporation hat, and lots of interesting reading material.

We returned to Century Village at 5 p.m. I was totally exhausted but happy. I returned with a clearer understanding of Florida's sugarcane and citrus industries and with a greater appreciation for the important contributions being made by the farmers of the Clewiston area to not only Palm Beach County but to all of America.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Play Review: Outside Mullingar at Palm Beach Dramaworks

BY IRV RIKON



Outside Mullingar, at PALM BEACH DRAMAWORKS in downtown West Palm Beach, is basically a character study of simple folk living on "a cattle and sheep farm outside of Killican, County Westmeath, Ireland". This, John Patrick Shanley's play, billed as a comedy, can be seen as something of a flip side to an episode in Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe's musical Camelot. In that show, the King and Queen ponder "What do simple folk do?" Outside Mullingar, when they don't tend to their animals, they mostly sit around and talk. Their conversation is mainly about themselves. Except for the times they go to church, they don't seem to

venture beyond their property, and they barely speculate about the Outside World.

This is a four character play in seven scenes performed without an intermission. It takes place in five years stretching from 2008 to

2013. The plot is basic. Two folks, Anthony Reilly (Nick Hetherington) and Rosemary Muldoon (Kathy McCafferty), both now in their 40s, have lived on neighboring farms for years. But their parents, Anthony's father, Tony (Alex Wipf), and Rosemary's mother, Aoife (Patricia Kilgariff), have disputed ownership of a tiny patch of land for many, many moons (although they do speak with each other.) Meanwhile, Anthony and Rosemary have been secretly in love from childhood.

Neither has revealed their inner longings, or indeed, their true feelings. Anthony knocked Rosemary down when she was 6 years old, and ever

since she has feigned dislike. For his part, he had a girlfriend who rejected him when he was 16. From that time on, he felt himself unworthy of love, even though in his heart he yearned for Rosemary. So both live in a kind of netherworld, not admitting their present emotions and perhaps fearing the future and what it might hold.

The most touching, tender scene occurs between father and son, when the elder Reilly is bedridden. The one, true comic scene evolves at the very end when, at long last, Rosemary and Anthony finally discover that love and romance are wonderful things.

The cast is entirely new to Palm Beach Dramaworks. And all four give stellar performances. Their acting is thoroughly believable. And they should be seen here many times in the future: They're that good. Paul Black was both the Scenic and Lighting Design Director. His work, involving a rotating set, is so integral a part of this production that it strikes this reviewer as almost being a fifth character. Mr. Black surely deserves a Carbonell Award for his work on this play, which contains little movement. The rooms move thanks to Mr. Black. The characters

verbalize.

Playwright Shanley's work includes Doubt, which raises questions about the morality of a clergyman, and for which the author won both a Tony Award and a Pulitzer Prize. He also wrote the screenplay for Moonstruck and for that won an Oscar.

Theater to think about: After viewing this play, I thought it wasn't just British oppression and potato famine that led many Irish folks to emigrate from their native land. Even in America, life and boredom on the farm caused many a good man, woman and family to move to cities, from rural to urban areas, where activities abounded.

Closing date for Outside Mullingar is April 29. Running May 13 - June 12 is Satchmo at the Waldorf, by Terry Teachout, Arts and Entertainment writer for the Wall Street Journal. Quoting the publicist: "Just months before his death in 1971, the incomparable Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong reminisces about his life, his career and his struggles." The dramatic play has no live music. For tickets and additional information about these and all PBD activities telephone 514-4042. Online: www.palmbeachdramaworks.org.



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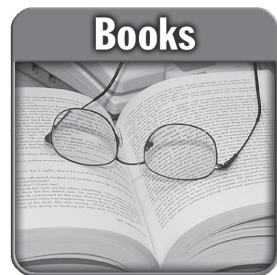
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The Reader's Corner

BY LENORE VELCOFF

Is it just me or are almost all the books that are No. 1 on The *New York Times* bestseller list only mediocre and there because of the author's reputation? I just finished reading *The Rogue Lawyer* by John Grisham and feel that the idea of the protagonist in this book, the lawyer Sebastian Rudd, using his car as his office was taken from *The Lincoln Lawyer* by Michael Connelly. Same premise: James Patterson churns out so many books with so many different co-authors so quickly that his books have lost their zip. They have become pulp fiction.

Sue Grafton, the "alphabet" writer, has her latest book, *X* for sale, but what a mess. I am surprised that the publisher allowed it in bookstores. If this were a first novel for a beginning author, I would say, good effort, but I am not alone when I say it is pure trash. Because very few of the books that I have read lately

are really something special, they all seem to blur together. The last memorable book I read was *Once We Were Brothers* published back in 2013. Please forgive me my raving, but as a book lover, I am disappointed.

If you are a history buff, *The Bully Pulpit, Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft and The Golden Age of Journalism* by Doris Kearns Goodwin is a good read though somewhat long. The author is a Pulitzer Prize winner and it shows in her writing.

The First Hostage by Joel C. Rosenberg was never No. 1 but has something very unusual before the story begins. There is a Cast of Characters that you can refer to at any time as you read this complicated tale.

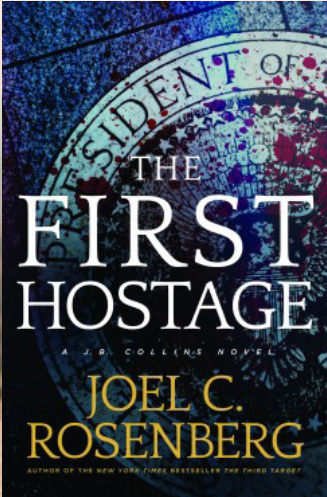
The President of the U.S. is missing and presumed captured. With these words the fictional New York Times journalist J.B. Collins, reporting from the scene of a devastating attack

by ISIS terrorists in Amman, Jordan, puts the world on alert. The leaders of Israel and Palestine are critically injured and Jordan's king is fighting for his life. Everything suddenly goes wrong – the attack claims the lives of many high-ranking officials from both the region and the United States. The result is a coalition of countries that attempt to rescue the president before he is beheaded. So begins this exciting and fast-paced novel.

What occurs in this novel (I learned from the author's recent blog) happens six seconds after the close of his first book in the series, *The Third Target*. It can also be read as a stand-alone novel, however, without the reader feeling lost. Before you begin this book, plan on being glued to the action for hours because it is nonstop from start to finish. It reads as if it is from today's headlines. The lines between fiction and nonfiction

are almost blurred. You can tell the author is very educated on Middle Eastern theology, and recent terrorist activities.

I found it difficult to believe, though, that a news reporter could accomplish all of the military deeds involved. Collins is more like a superhero, suffering significant physical injuries but continuing on regardless. Nevertheless, it helped me to understand a little bit about the why of ISIS and gave me a brief course in geopolitics. The story is riveting and unsettling. This book makes you aware of how we have no idea regarding the thought process of jihadists. It's thrilling, thought-provoking, suspenseful and full of drama, action and military fighting. I enjoyed reading it.



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MUSIC AND DANCE AT CENTURY VILLAGE

BY IRV RIKON



March winds and April showers might or might not bring May flowers, but March indoor entertainment at the CENTURY VILLAGE CLUBHOUSE THEATER brought music and dance and evenings of pleasure.

Back on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, the long-established Century Village Orchestra, for its 42nd Annual Concert presented a feast of international music favorites that included the Irish "Londonderry Air," perhaps more famously known as "Danny Boy". Ian Cuthbertson's saxophone solo with the orchestra was as sweet and tender as any vocal rendition.

The concert opened with something called "Italian Festival" which included several pleasant and familiar tunes. Germany was

represented by Richard Strauss's Der Rosenkavalier Waltz, actually a series of waltzes, a particular favorite of mine. And of course the United States was not forgotten. Leroy Anderson's "Blue Tango" set my feet tapping. A suite of tunes from Rodgers and Hammerstein's The Sound of Music had me humming (to myself,) and "American Patrol" brought memories of the Glenn Miller orchestra.

A highlight was selections from Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe's My Fair Lady. Helping to make it a standout was the singing of (Cantor) Joy Parks. Ms. Parks has a lovely soprano voice. With the orchestra solidly behind her, together they captured the varying moods of this beloved musical. Additionally, Ms.

Parks also served as First Violinist and Concert Master of the orchestra.

Reinhold Gliere's "Russian Sailor's Dance" from the Red Poppy Ballet added its own kind of liveliness, and Johann Strauss, Sr.'s "Radetsky March" spoke for Austria. This final selection added a broad smile to my memory. For some years, I lectured aboard ship for Princess Cruise Lines. At dinner the night before disembarking, waiters and waitresses marched with baked Alaskas in their hands while diners clapped to this jaunty tune prior to eating the goodies held by the marchers. It was a sweet ending to a very nice cruise and a sweet ending to an enjoyable concert at Century Village.

A week later came the Fiesta Mexico-Americana Ballet Folklorico Mexicano. If the name seems long, the singing and dancing of the large troupe seemed too short, for theirs was colorful, joyful, exciting entertainment.

The evening began with a reimagined Aztec warrior dance, followed immediately by dancers garbed as skeletal figures: The Aztecs are no more.

Then almost everything else was lively and cheerful. The eight ladies were lovely; the eight men were handsome. The music was exhilarating. The dances clearly

were Mexican-folk, although shining through much of it was the strong influence of Spanish flamenco. There was humor: A flirtatious girl and a receptive fellow charmed each other and their audience. A fleeting moment of sorrow was portrayed when two men armed with bows and arrows killed an innocent deer. Both related aspects of life told through the medium of dance.

The costumes deserve an entire column to themselves. There were times when the girls would twirl their long multi-colored dresses and whirl about, looking like so many beautiful birds, soaring into the sky. On another occasion, all dresses were white and on still another, the girls wore sequined gowns and danced, danced, danced, never failing to smile.

The men's outfits also varied. Sometimes hiding their captivating smiles under large black sombreros, they shared, if to a lesser degree, the wearing of rainbow and peacock colors.

I recognized very few of the tunes but it hardly mattered. The troupe is worthy of Broadway and Las Vegas. I hope it returns soon to Century Village so we, the audience that gave it a hearty ovation, can cheer it once again.

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Major Change Proposed for CV Tennis Courts

Change To "Har-Tru" Surface Would Have Many Advantages

BY LANNY HOWE

Tennis is unusual among sports in that it is played on three different kinds of surfaces: grass, clay and hard court. You don't find many grass courts nowadays. They are more a thing of the past when tennis was played mostly by wealthy people. Wimbledon, considered by many the premier tennis tournament of the four "Grand Slam majors," is an exception. It's played on grass cut short like the grass on a golf green.

Growing up we learn to play the game:

Most tennis court surfaces are hard court or clay. Hard courts vary in their composition, but they're essentially macadam or pavement like our roads and are the cheapest to build. A Korean boy who lived down the street introduced me to tennis when we were in junior high school. We played on the high school courts, which had sagging nets and many cracks in the pavement. We played often with old, worn-out tennis balls in the hot sun or when there were puddles on the court, and at first I played with my dad's old racket, which looked more like a snowshoe than a tennis racket.

As my friends and I improved, some of us played on the high school tennis team and we began to value

and that it wasn't so hot out on the court (studies say it is 10-15 degrees cooler on a clay court than a hard court).

Our CV courts:

Our five tennis courts here in Century Village (they are in the Somerset complex) are hard courts, as you may know. The Village has always featured its recreational facilities, and the hard courts probably served their purpose during years when tennis was not as popular as it has become in the last twenty years.

Time has overtaken us now, though. Many of the gated communities around us have installed Har-Tru

... our present courts are failing. Resurfaced only three years ago, many more cracks have developed.

you don't slide as much) from the red clay you see on European courts such as Roland Garros, where the French Open is played annually in late May. Har-Tru has become very popular throughout the US. I hope to be able to describe Har-Tru courts in detail in a future issue of the *Reporter*. They are a dream to play on, and once installed require very little maintenance.

At the same time, as Arlynn Abramson explained in her article in the April *Reporter*, our present courts are failing. Resurfaced only three years ago, many more cracks have developed. I have seen them and seen how they have gotten much worse. Some of the cracks are very long. Unfortunately, you cannot see the magnitude of the problem from the single unclear photo of one small crack shown in the April *Reporter*. An engineering study has determined that the substrata, under the pavement, is faulty and needs to be totally replaced.

Many more of our Village seniors are playing tennis now. The Canadians have especially taken to the game in recent years. In Florida under the hot, broiling sun, it is brutal playing on a hard court. There is no doubt our players would find Har-Tru courts far more enjoyable. The sad fact is, some of our seniors are already looking for Har-Tru elsewhere and even paying for it. If the Village does not provide it, this will surely affect sales and rentals and slow the present growth in property values. Good tennis courts are a big drawing card today.

CV tennis teams and the combined Tennis/Pickleball Club:

I don't know if you have caught up with the times, but we have tennis *teams* in the Village now and a *tennis-pickleball club*. We will



Present layout: Total of 5 hard-surface tennis courts, 2 on other side of intersecting road. One narrower pickleball court shown on right, but there are actually two. Petanque courts in white square to left of pool.



One proposal: Total of 7 tennis courts: 5 Har-Tru and 2 hard-surface on other side of road. Petanque court area accommodates 4 (hard surface) pickleball courts. Petanque courts get relocated behind Clubhouse.

have more to say about the very popular pickleball and about the club in another issue. A part of the project of installing Far-Tru tennis courts would involve relocating the pickleball courts to where the petanque courts are and perhaps increasing the number of pickleball courts to four. The petanque courts would be relocated behind the Clubhouse if this plan is adopted. Have you followed this?!

Now let me tell you about the teams.

Our men's teams are doubles teams and they play in county leagues. We have some outstanding players here. We have two men's teams of 8 to 10 men each in the league. One team plays in the top tier of three tiers, the other in the second tier. Les Rivkin, president of the CV Tennis/Pickle Ball Club, tells me there is a good chance one of our teams may actually walk off with the top trophy for the region.

But get this: Our men's teams can play elsewhere but not here! This is because we do not have Har-Tru (or similar brand) clay courts. The only reason our men can play in the league *at all* is because we have had men's teams for a number of years and they have been "grandfathered in," allowing them to play elsewhere.

Our women have not been this fortunate, because we haven't a history of having a women's tennis

team. They cannot play in a league *at all* as a CV team—here or elsewhere! Unless and until the Village gets four Har-Tru courts, our CV women—many of whom like Arlynn are excellent players—must join a club outside CV and pay higher "outsider rates" for the privilege of playing in a league.

In March, Les Rivkin and Arlynn Abramson (Arlynn is secretary of the Tennis/Pickleball Club) plus about thirty of their fellow players spoke at a joint UCO-WPRF (Operations Committee) meeting about the need for Har-Tru courts in the Village. Les and Arlynn were also interviewed by sports host Sam Milham for a half-hour program to appear on Channel 63.

In future issues of the *Reporter* we hope to tell you more about this project. In the meantime, take a moment to look at the overhead pictures of our tennis and pickleball courts in this issue. The present courts are shown, as well as a suggested layout for seven tennis courts (five Har-Tru and two hard surface across the road, plus four (hard surface) pickleball courts where the petanque courts were.

Har-Tru tennis courts would be a great step forward for the Village and certainly in keeping with the original concept of CV being a first-class recreational facility.

We appreciated the slower playing surface of clay, the fact our feet didn't feel so beat up after a set, and that it wasn't so hot out on the court (studies say it is 10-15 degrees cooler on a clay court than a hard court).

such things as new balls with plenty of fuzz (the fuzz helps for control), a decent racket, nets the right height, and a good playing surface. As we visited other high schools, we found that some of them had clay courts, a new thing to us which took a little getting used to. The clay playing surface was softer, in hot weather it was cooler, and it was easier on the feet and knees. We soon adapted to the clay, however, and liked it. We also found, somewhat to our surprise, that on a good clay court the bounce of the ball, though a little different from that on a hard court, was still quite dependable.

We get older and lay becomes more attractive:

Fast-forwarding now to much later on in life, most of my tennis-playing friends and I now found that it was a lot easier for us to play on clay than on hard courts. We played more doubles now (which, by the way, is a *lot* of fun), as it required less running. We appreciated the slower playing surface of clay, the fact our feet didn't feel so beat up after a set,



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- Camden G** rentable, unfurnished, near west gate & pool, cable, tenant in place, clubhouse ammenities **\$35,000**

GROUND FLOOR CORNER 1 BED/1½ BATH

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- Camden H** rentable, furn., Pergo flrs., near W. gate & pool, fitness, tennis, sailing **\$38,500**

GROUND FLOOR 1 BED/1½ BATH

- Andover J** furn., carpet & pergo flooring, bath upgrades, waterview, near tennis courts **\$35,000**
- Norwich H** unfurn., pergo wood fl., newer kit., x-storage, close to pking, near E. gate & Hastings Fitness **\$35,000**
- Southampton B** ceramic tile, newer C/A, near pool, unfurnished, steps to parking **\$42,500**
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GROUND FLOOR 1 BED/1BATH

- Norwich G** unfur., carpet, mirrored closet doors, near laundry, rent after 2yrs. **\$18,900**
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UPPER FLOOR 1 BED/1BATH

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- Canterbury C** part. furn., rentable, tile, garden view, clubhouse **\$22,000**

- Bedford G** fresh paint, laminate flrs., new tile in kitch. & bath, new cabinets **\$21,800**
- Kingswood F** nice and cozy, crown molding, fresh paint, carpet, fully stocked **\$26,000**
- Bedford D** tile, lots of light, great building, wall unit A/C, garden view **\$25,000**

UPPER FLOOR CORNER 2 BED/1½ OR 2BATH

- Windsor C** beautiful, unfurn., ceramic tile, many upgrades, rentable, near w gate & Camden pool **\$65,000**
- Norwich L** unfurn., carpet, tile, newer kitch., garden view, rentable **\$49,900**
- Sheffield C** furn., outside crnr., tile, water view, rentable, move in ready **\$45,000**
- Windsor N** tile, rentable, near pool, pet friendly, furn., lots of light **\$55,000**
- Wellington G** decorator's delight, newer everything, furn., great water view **\$129,000**
- Northampton Q** furn., newer kitch., carpet, tile, cul-de-sac, outside crnr. **\$58,000**
- Andover G** unfurn, new ceramic tile, freshly painted, new central A/C, lrg spacious rooms, lots of light, rentable **\$52,500**
- Northampton L** outside crnr, furn./unfurn., central A/C, new H2O heater **\$55,000**
- Canterbury C** furn., carpet and tile, central A/C, rentable, near Kent pool **\$53,000**
- Coventry A** inside crnr, furn., tile,rentable, near Temple **\$49,000**
- Coventry L** carpet, tile, furnished, near east gate, lift **\$35,000**

GROUND FLOOR CORNER 2 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH

- Chatham K** outside corner, furn., ceramic tile, newer central A/C, very well taken care of, rentable **\$56,000**
- Chatham P** unfurn., parquet flooring, rentable, tenant in place, in the heart of the community - Not rentable for 3 years **\$55,000**

GROUND FLOOR 2 BED/1½ BATH

- Oxford 200** tile, unfurn., W/D allowed, pet firendly, newer kitch. & bath **\$82,500**
- Wellington J** steps from parking, fully furn., water view, near west gate **\$75,000**
- Hastings I** carpet, furn., near fitness & pool, serene area, close to parking **\$58,000**

UPPER FLOOR 2 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH

- Kent E** on catwalk, unfurn., carpet, garden view, tenant in place, near Kent pool **\$49,000**
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- Sussex L** tile, central A/C, garden view from patio, newer kitchen & baths **\$49,900**
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- Northampton I** unfurn., carpet, well taken care of, drive up parking, garden view **\$825**
- Canterbury B** furn./unfurn., wood floors, close to pool, garden view **\$800**
- Cambridge C** unfurn., ceramic tile, garden view, near west gate and Camden pool **\$850**

UPPER FLOOR 1 BED 1 BATH

- Salisbury B** furn., carpet, tile, pet friendly, rentable, garden view **\$850**
- Camden M** furn., carpet, cul-de-sac, near pool, great building **\$700**

GROUND FLOOR 1 BED 1.5 BATH

- Canterbury E** corner, furn., carpet & tile, newer kit., C/A/C, Cul-de-sac, near Dorchester Pool **\$900**
- Norwich L** unfurn., ceramic tile, upgrades, near east gate & Hastings fitness **\$825**
- Salisbury G** grnd. crnr., ceramic tile, furn./unfurn., near east gate, clubhouse & fitness **\$800**

UPPER FLOOR 1 BED 1.5 BATH

- Northampton B** furn., carpet, waterview, near Kent Pool, Transportation **\$775**
- Norwich L** crnr., prettiest rental in village, furn., tile, C/A/C, new kitchen cabinets **\$800**
- Northampton S** lift, part. furn., ceramic tile, walk-in shower, encl. patio, garden view, fresh paint, cul-de-sac, near Kent pool & west gate, 24 hr sec., active clubhouse & fitness **\$800**
- Kingswood D** Parquet floors, unfurn., garden view. 2 A/C units **\$800**
- Camden J** inside crnr., furn., central A/C, end. patio, near Hamden pool **\$800**

UPPER FLOOR 2 BED 1.5/2 BATH

- Windsor C** corner, beautiful, unfurn., ceramic tile, upgrades, near W. gate & Camden pool **\$950**
- Waltham B** unfurn., carpet, 1 bath, near E. gate & clubhouse, great bldg, move in ready **\$800**
- Andover G** corner unfurn., new tile, fresh paint, spacious & bright, near W. gate **\$900**
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The Hurricanes of 2004: Pleasant Memories

BY LANNY HOWE

The other day I was reading John Hess's CERT article on hurricane preparedness for the May issue of the Reporter. After citing things we can't control, John said: "What we can control is our own ability to be prepared. We need food and water for 5 to 7 days, flashlight & batteries, our medicines, and a good attitude.

That "good attitude" struck me and reminded me of the back-to-back hurricanes of 2004, Frances and Jeanne. They did a job on us in the Village. Trees were down all over, the Clubhouse was almost ruined, the UCO building was demolished, and many condo buildings lost significant portions of their roofs. We lost our electricity so for many of us there was no air-conditioning, no cooking, and no refrigeration for several days. It was dangerous to try to drive on the roads because of the debris and live wires, and stores and gas stations were closed at first.

But we were in this together, and for most of us the circumstances weren't too terribly bad. I'm sure all those who were here during those days have stories to tell. At Sheffield N we still laugh about a few occurrences.

I happened to have a two-burner

Coleman gas stove (and fuel) and brought it out to the concrete walkway the morning after Frances. Using a couple of long planks my neighbors Terry French and Josef Drzewiecki helped rig up a sort of counter using a step ladder and the top of the protruding air-conditioner to support the planks. At least we could boil water for coffee, and we did.

Then Terry said, "I think I'll drive somewhere and get us some donuts." "You'll never make it," we told him. "The roads are all messed up, and if you do get to a donut shop, it won't be open." He left and in half an hour he was back with donuts for everyone. The miracle worker—now we had coffee and donuts.

Luis Sarmiento then came down from the corner apartment upstairs. He had some eggs. "Why don't we cook up some scrambled eggs?" he

said. Fine, if you cook 'em, we told him, so Luis cooked up a mess of scrambled eggs for the folks. By now the word had spread and a number of the residents had come out. Some of them had Luis's scrambled eggs, but most just came out, cups in hand, for hot water to make coffee or tea. It wasn't much of a kitchen we had going, but we were laughing at our efforts and having a pretty good time.

Then my phone rang (at least our landline phones continued to work). We had three Ethels in the Association, but this was 99-year-old Ethel Goldstein, who lived upstairs in the middle building. She had heard about our doings. "Can you boil me an egg?" she asked. "I'll come down for it." "Why, sure, Ethel," I told her, "If you'll just tell me HOW — I mean how long does it need to boil?" (I felt a little dumb not knowing how

long to boil an egg, but what do you expect of a guy?) So we boiled an egg for Ethel, she came down and got it, and went back up.

About an hour later, we were still out by the makeshift kitchen gabbing and the phone rang again. It was Ethel. "How was the egg?" I asked. "Oh, it was fine," she said, "and that's what I'm calling about. I'd like to order another boiled egg for tomorrow, and could someone bring it up around nine o'clock?"

If it had been anyone else, I might have hesitated, but you don't hesitate with a 99-year-old woman. "YES, MA'AM, no problem!" I said, and when I told this to the others, we all cracked up laughing.

John is right, attitude is an important component of dealing with a crisis. Sometimes it can turn an inconvenient event into a fun time.





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BY LENORE VELCOFF

When Irwin Levy developed his first condominium community in West Palm Beach in 1968, he sent buses down to “motel row” in Miami Beach to bring loads of tourists from New York City up here to induce them to buy units for their retirement years. He advertised all the many amenities available as well as the affordable prices. Red Buttons (a famous comedian who performed at hotels in the Catskill Mountains) was his spokesperson on the commercials that advertised Century Village. AND FLOCK HERE THEY DID!

Most of those who purchased were lower-middle income residents from New York City, Long Island and its environs. They were newly retired civil servants who were looking for a way to avoid the cold winters and then go back home for the summer. These seniors were, for the most part, apartment dwellers who paid a premium to buy upstairs units as they did not want “anyone walking on their heads” as they had most of their lives. Slowly but surely as they aged, they gave up the northern climes, sold their homes or gave up their apartments and stayed here all

year. Many of them could no longer walk up a flight of stairs, so lifts were installed in some buildings. THEY EXTENDED THEIR LIVES!

Thesewnewcomerstcondominium living changed their way of life, for the most part, for the better. They no longer had to dig out their cars from snow banks or walk blocks to a crowded subway. In fact, they did not need a car. Buses were available to take them food shopping. While you did not have a small local grocery or butcher on every corner, you did have Publix or Albertson’s. If you wanted go to a restaurant, there was Morrison’s Cafeteria, Momma Leone’s Italian Restaurant (no relations to the famous one in New York City) and for a very special treat, Sweden House. There were internal open-air trams (you got soaking wet when it rained) that took residents to the clubhouse or to a refreshing cold water swimming pool. There was a heated pool in the clubhouse. In addition, there was a billiard’s room (many of the men were familiar with the game from their youth) and a card room where you could always find a pinochle or gin rummy game.

They learned to play shuffleboard on our many courts or take pedal boats on our big lake. At that time the largest club was Yiddish Culture. WHAT A GOOD LIFE!

Fast forward to today. Approximately 20% of our resident are from Canada. They spend a little less than six months here and a little more than six months at home. They do not move here permanently as they do not want to give up their residence benefits in Canada. In the last five years, approximately 1,612 units were purchased by Canadians. We now have 57 owners from Central and South America, 15 from France and 53 from the rest of Europe. We even have 2 owners from China and 1 from as far away as Australia. We have residents from 30 different countries. UCO (United Civic Organization) meets the first Friday of each month at 9:30 AM in the Clubhouse Theater. Everyone is encouraged to attend to learn how our Village is governed and protected. WHAT A UNITED NATIONS.

Century Village has 79 clubs as diversified as sewing to investments and Yiddish Culture to Des Bon

Ami. The French Speaking Club has over 700 members. We also offer more than 30 classes which teach ceramics to Zumba Gold (exercise). Our village is a beautiful place to live and enjoy. We have 14 pools, a clubhouse, a Fitness Center, tennis courts, shuffleboard courts, handball courts, Bocce courts, Petanque courts, sail boats, billiard rooms, bingo and card rooms. We enjoy dancing every Saturday evening in our Party Room and movies in the Theater which are free to residents. We have professional shows several times a week at reasonable prices. We even have a world class fitness center. WHAT A BARGAIN!

Today, we have a few residents over 100 years old but many more in their 50’s and 60’s. Some are busy all day going from activity to activity and there are a few that hardly ever leave their units. We are still the foremost senior citizen’s community in South Florida. The Sheriff’s Office tells us we are the safest and real estate sales people advertise us as “vibrant”. CENTURY VILLAGE, OUR PIECE OF PARADISE!



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What, Who is Driving Them?

COMMENTARY BY IRV RIKON

I believe firmly in the old adage "When in Rome do as the Romans do". It colors my thinking on immigration.

To the United States come millions of Latinos, including people from Mexico and Central America. Others enter from Caribbean islands. Many are here legally. Some are not. To Europe come immigrants from the Near and Middle East and Africa. Many seek asylum. Some do not. To Australia sail unknown numbers of "refugees" from South Asia and Southeast Asia. Many are the persons they claim to be. Some are not.

When newcomers nowadays arrive in a new land, is that their new "homeland"? For many fresh arrivals, in their own view, it is not. They don't do as most Romans and other Europeans, Americans or Australians do. So what drives them? Who drives them? I'll speak first of Europe where, perhaps, the situation is better understood.

In London, possibly seven years ago, I went into a small store which sold books both in Arabic and English. "Death to America" was among English-language titles. There were numerous anti-Israel, anti-Jewish tracts and anti-England books. The proprietor, who spoke



good English, was Arabic. I spoke to him: "Why anti-England?" I asked. "England is your home." "England is not my home," he corrected me, with a smile. "I live here. But this is not my home."

Almost five years ago, civil war broke out in Syria, even as fighting continued in Iraq and Afghanistan. Europeans, with German Chancellor Angela Merkel at the fore, invited war-torn victims of the fighting to Europe. The European Union as an entity joined in the welcome. Émigrés came -- over a million to Germany alone. Ms. Merkel, who at the time of the invitation was Europe's most popular leader, now faces a strong right-wing backlash. I admire Angela

Merkel for her humanitarianism and sympathize with her for not having faced reality.

The vast majority of those who came to Christian Europe were Muslim. Their cultures and histories differed from Europeans. Their dress and appearance sometimes set them apart. Few spoke European languages. Question: Why didn't they go to neighboring Muslim countries? Answer: Many did, to Jordan, Lebanon and Turkey, all having at least some pro-Western leanings. They didn't go to Saudi Arabia, the Emirates or Iran. They weren't invited and had they done so probably would have been turned away. Note, also, they made little or

no effort to enter Russia.

Consider: Too many came at one time to be quickly absorbed into the host European nations. Countless emigres now live in refugee camps -- inside tents and with running water, -- if they're lucky. Not integrated into local communities, they cling to each other and thus threaten to be permanent "outsiders". If they do become a part of established towns or cities, then, as perceived by locals, "they take away jobs". Moreover, among the many who came will be a few dedicated Islamists, jihadists, followers of ISIS or Al-Qaeda, who don't regard Europe as home and would like to destroy or at very least destabilize it.

Besides the invitation extended by Europeans, what else motivated the new arrivals to leave their ancestral homelands? Answer: Death and destruction caused by ceaseless wars, including tribal warfare, dictatorships, corruption, poverty, despair resulting from past experiences and hope for a brighter future. They read or were told by someone that Europe, especially Germany, was peaceful, democratic, prosperous and receptive.

Apparently they were not informed

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What, Who is Driving Them?

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that in the 1930s and 1940s Germans led by dictator Adolf Hitler were told they were the "Master Race," that Jews and other minorities should be exterminated. Nor were they told that Germany started World War Two, a war that brought brutal fighting to the Near and Middle East and Africa. Grandchildren and great-grandchildren of Nazis who listened to Hitler are still alive. If they be aging, the propaganda to which Nazis were exposed might yet live on inside them. Is it surprising that right-wing backlashes counter Angela Merkel's kindness?

We know what motivated new arrivals. But who informed them? Who told them what they wanted to hear and withheld information they should have known and from which they might have benefited? In other words, who drove them out? Who caused the refugee crisis that continues to this day?

Some put the blame on Iran and Syria, but that doesn't quite ring true. Pre-civil war Syrian businessmen and, indeed, multi-generations of Syrian businessmen transacted deals with Westerners and presumably would welcome the opportunity to do so again. As for

Russia, it is an Orthodox Christian nation. Would it make sense for a Christian nation to push upon other Christian nations Islamists? Clearly, persons unknown by name are shipping African refugees to Europe for the sole purpose of making a monetary profit.

Similar cruel and often inhuman behavior no doubt exists in the Near and Middle East. Otherwise, the one "Who" motivated enough to drive refugees westward are jihadists determined to debase and ultimately subdue The West by one means or another.

In the United States similar but not identical conditions prevail. Many immigrants come to the U. S. because at home are conflicts, authoritarian rulers, corruption, poverty, despair resulting from past experiences and hope that in the "land of opportunity" to the north lies a brighter future. Some also come since in the north they already have family. After all, Texas and the Southwestern United States were first settled by Spanish-speaking peoples who were newcomers to "The New World" discovered by Christopher Columbus. The Captain and his men sailed under the Spanish flag.

There are problems: Immigrants coming from south of the American border or the Caribbean islands

mainly speak Spanish (or French) rather than English. They come in such numbers, many illegally, more than a few see no need to assimilate into the larger society. (Contrarily, in parts of Florida, rather than do as the Romans do, some new arrivals want Americans to speak Spanish.) Many come without having real experience in the democratic process. Their European role model, rather than Parliamentary England, was the monarchy of Spain. Spain did not turn democratic until the end of World War Two. And as in Europe, some locals claim that immigrants "take away jobs," a possible real source of conflict in the United States for, as regards job creation, white Americans first owe a moral responsibility to blacks, who as slaves were brought to this continent from Africa and who, in many cases, have been denied by the larger society opportunities for meaningful advancement.

Another problem causes concern: Again as in Europe (and Australia) assumption must be made that ISIS and Al-Qaeda operatives have

successfully slipped in among legitimate immigrants. Perhaps unfortunately, new immigrants need to be screened and possibly monitored. Once more the question arises, what or who is driving them?

Enter Donald Trump and the 2016 race for the American Presidency. Early in his political campaign Mr. Trump raised the issue of illegal immigration into the United States, which previously had been a hush-hush topic among Republicans fearing a backlash from Latino voters. He bad-mouthed incoming Mexicans, threatened to build a wall to keep them out, ("I promise you, Mexico will pay for it,") and in so doing, as of this writing seems to have fractured the Republican Party.

I leave it there except to add one additional thing which didn't quite fit into the above. Regarding the "What" of my question, whoever is driving "them" now uses the latest technology. Encrypted messages are sent over smartphones or other mechanical devices which can speed communications and alert multiple recipients to listen and quickly act according to the sender's (presumably also, the recipient's) wishes. In our day, the "What" and the "Who" and the "How" are one.



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Every Runner Needs A Watch

BY ZOE FRIEDMAN

On a cold Thursday afternoon after track practice, my coach pulled me aside.

“Listen, you need a watch. Every runner needs a watch.”

I stared at him, shivering, and pulled my fleece tighter around my torso. I’ve never liked wearing bracelets or watches, and I hate the feeling that something is hanging on my arm like a weight.

I remember when I first bought my watch – a blue Timex adorned with little flowers on the face. It was a surprise Hanukkah present; my parents had blindfolded me on the way to the store so that our destination remained a mystery. When we exited the car, my mom held tightly to my left wrist and grasped me tighter as she led me up a high staircase. I knew that we were going to RnJ Sports, because that had to be the only store on a second floor in my area. When I walked into the store and pulled off my blindfold, I found myself staring straight into a clear, glass case overflowing with running watches. The sudden contrast between my dark blindfold and the fluorescent overhead lighting made the case glimmer and shine like

white sand reflecting the sun. I tried on a watch and bought it. And the watch never parted from my wrist for the rest of the week.

Now, my watch is my constant companion, a faithful running buddy which I can count on to store my fast times. When my parents’ soft whispers fail to wake me in the morning, I know that my watch’s high-pitched squeals will always succeed in getting me out of bed.

Last year, when my watch battery died, I was completely disoriented. I wore it anyway for four days, even though the watch face was a dull, blank gray. When the time came to hand my watch to the watch repairman at Sears, I was reluctant. Reuniting with my watch (now with a brand new battery) was like running a personal record in a race. Every runner needs a watch...my coach was so right.

Editor’s note: Zoe is a Century Village Grandchild and High School journalism student who regularly contributes to our UCO Reporter. We are quite proud of her articles and hope that the CV Community enjoys them as well.



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11:15AM	"Laugh On"	The Not Ready To Quit Yet Players	4/25 to 05/21
	Documentary	The Making of a Christmas Carol	
		by Ken Graff	4/25 to 05/21
5:00PM	Committee Chat	Transportation	04/ 25 to 05/06
		Ushers	05/07 to 05/21
8:00PM	Sports Chat	Tennis	04/25 to 05/06
		Sports Discussion	
		Joy Vestal & Sam Milham	05/07 to 05/21



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Century Village Clubhouse News

BY KRISTY BROWN

The Century Village Clubhouse will still be in full swing during the spring and summer months. Since we are offering a variety of classes, remember to check the class list. The start dates are always changing, so feel free to call to ask when the next session of a class will begin. I will also be on the lookout for new instructors to teach classes during our busy season. If you would like to instruct a class, please call to make an appointment to meet with me.

We have some new classes available, such as Circle Dance, Zumba Gold and Political Flashpoint. We are also looking for at least 25 students to commit to 6 weeks of Myrna Goldberger starting this month. Please contact the Class Office to show interest in this \$25 course.

Many of the clubs are still meeting during the off season; check the organizational news section to see when they are meeting. You can also find a list of clubs on the Class Office desk.

Karaoke runs through the summer on Friday nights only with Marshall. Bingo will continue through the end of June and will resume in September.

Our summer show tickets are on sale now for only \$5 each; bring all resident ID's for the tickets you want to purchase. Guest tickets are available for purchase anytime for an additional \$3 per ticket. This summer, all shows are general seating, so remember to arrive early

to the Saturday night performances to select your seat.

If you would like the 2016-2017 season brochure mailed to your home, bring \$2 cash into the office and fill out the address form. Please note: If you paid for the brochure and you do not receive it by July 22nd, call the office at 561-640-3120 ext. 1 to notify us. You can also view the season brochure online at www.centuryvillagetheater.com starting around Mid-July.

If you have a class or club and need to schedule a room for next season, stop in at your earliest convenience to complete the necessary form. The Room Reservation forms are now available for your special parties and events. Stop by the office to obtain a form for each event. You can return it to me at your earliest convenience; however, we will not confirm any reservations until September 19th. The forms will be selected by lottery, so you must select alternate dates on the back side of the form to ensure approval for your reservation. This will be especially important for Party Room requests in February and March. The form now has a second signature required, indicating your organization is not profiting from any event held in the Clubhouse. Look for the shaded area on the back of the Room Reservation for more information. If you are unsure if your club is meeting W. P. R. F. Inc. guidelines, please contact the Class Office for more information.

Also, it is very important that you plan your Party Room events in advance and coordinate any special requests with me, such as portable equipment requests, coffee urns, guest lists, caterer insurance requirements and especially room setup requests. We also ask that you remember to clean up after your group, especially after parties with food. Also you must wipe off all counters and tables in the Party Room, Art Room and Craft Room. We now allow food in Meeting Room C, but kindly ask everyone to keep all food and beverages away from the stage and equipment. Please always let the Class Office know when refreshments are provided in Room C so the cleaning crew can take out the garbage after the event. Also, when having events in the Party Room, please encourage all guests to use the recycle bins located by the columns to avoid garbage overflows, especially during the season.

If you have lost or misplaced anything, stop in the Ticket Office to check if we have it in Lost & Found. We only hold items for 6 months so don't wait to check.

If you have any questions or comments, come see me between 9am and 4:30pm, Monday through Friday, and I will be happy to assist you.

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MAY 2016 ENTERTAINMENT



Saturday, May 7, 8 p.m.

pOpera! Starring Randolph Locke & Carol Sparrow

International vocalists Randolph Locke and Carol Sparrow have appeared on stages around the world, including New York City, Berlin, Mexico City and Hong Kong. In their new production this husband and wife team turn their formidable talents to beloved Opera, Musical Theatre and Popular Music songs and duets.

Saturday, May 14, 8 p.m.

Jennifer Zamorano - Cuban-American Mezzo Soprano on the Rise

Ms. Zamorano has appeared with Florida Grand Opera, Des Moines Metro Opera and Opera New Jersey. Jack Gardner (Edge Media Network) says "Zamorano has a large and expansive soprano voice...a bell like quality". The evening begins with an eclectic performance by acclaimed violinist Jaimy Lynn.



Saturday, May 21, 8 p.m.

The Al Matos Klezmer Show Tradition with a Twist!

"The Klezmer King of South Florida!" takes the stage by storm with traditional and popular music favorites. Al and his band are noted for their unique fusion of jazz and swing rhythms with traditional Yiddish folk tunes. The New York Times called Matos "high energy and full of passion."

Saturday, May 28, 8 p.m.

Travel The World With Pedro & Yezi

Join acclaimed vocal duo Pedro Roman and Yezi Gonzalez in a musical odyssey around the globe. Roman is an award-winning vocalist, actor and director with international credits, and Gonzalez's voice has been compared to a young Celia Cruz for its richness and power.

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.*

MAY 2016 MOVIES

5/01 Sun 1:45PM **SPECTRE** — Daniel Craig, Christoph Waltz, Léa Seydoux
PG-13 148 Min

A cryptic message from James Bond's past sends him on a trail to uncover a sinister organization. While M battles political forces to keep the secret service alive, Bond peels back the layers of deceit to reveal the terrible truth behind SPECTRE. Directed by Sam Mendes (continued next month)

05/02 Mon 6:45PM **THE WALK** — Joseph Gordon-Levitt, Charlotte Le Bon, Guillaume Baillargeon
PG 123 Min

05/03 Tue 1:45PM
05/05 Thu 6:45PM In 1974, high-wire artist Philippe Petit recruits a team of people to help him realize his dream:
05/08 Sun 1:45PM to walk the immense void between the World Trade Center towers. Directed by Robert
05/09 Mon 6:45PM Zemeckis

05/10 Tue 1:45PM **GRANDMA** — Lily Tomlin, Julia Garner, Marcia Gay Harden
R 79 Min Rated R for Adult Situations

05/12 Thu 6:45PM A teenager facing an unplanned pregnancy seeks help from her acerbic grandmother, a
05/15 Sun 1:45PM woman who is long estranged from her daughter. Written and directed by Paul Weitz
05/16 Mon 6:45PM
05/17 Tue 1:45PM

05/19 Thu 6:45PM **TRUTH** — Cate Blanchett, Robert Redford, Dennis Quaid
R 125 Min Rated R for Adult Situations

05/22 Sun 1:45PM Newsroom drama detailing the 2004 CBS 60 Minutes report investigating then-President
05/23 Mon 6:45PM George W. Bush's military service, and the subsequent firestorm of criticism that cost anchor
05/24 Tue 1:45PM Dan Rather and producer Mary Mapes their careers. Directed by James Vanderbilt
05/26 Thu 6:45PM

05/29 Sun 1:45PM **TRUMBO** — Bryan Cranston, Diane Lane, Helen Mirren
R 124 Min Rated R for Adult Situations

05/30 Mon 6:45PM In 1947, Dalton Trumbo was Hollywood's top screenwriter, until he and other artists were
05/31 Tue 1:45PM jailed and blacklisted for their political beliefs. Directed by Jay Roach
(continued next month)

*This showing will be in Room C

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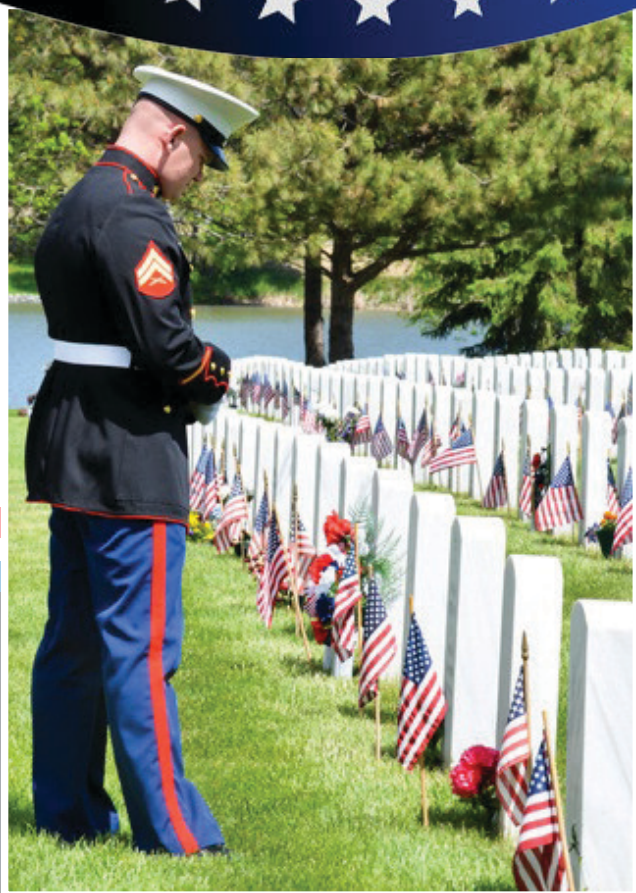
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9:30 am

The first stop when we were in D.C. was at the Arlington National Cemetery. The ceremony of “The CHANGING OF THE GUARD” was absolutely awesome. The entire area was beautiful.

11:05 am

We were then to depart for lunch at the Knights of Columbus. However, the wheelchair lift would not come up and the repairs must be done before we could move. About an hour later we were able to start but it was too late for lunch at the Knights

of Columbus. Box lunches were brought to us as a result of the delay.

12:45 pm

The next stop should have been the Iwo Jima Memorial but because of the delay we could not stop there. We were driven to it so that we could take pictures.

2:00 pm

We then went to the WWII Memorial. We were there for 2 hours and it was not enough. The Memorial was in a huge circle as the Pacific Theater of War was on one side and the Atlantic Theater of War was on the other side. Begun in 2001, the memorial was completed in 2004.

4:24 pm

Off we go into the Wild Blue Yonder for Reagan National Airport to depart for West Palm Beach. Arrival time was 8:20 pm. We arrived on time to a welcoming crowd of, I believe, of almost 2,000 wildly cheering people. A Scottish Band, bag pipes and drums, completed the scene. I for one, was overwhelmed.

This was a day in my life that I will never forget. Thank you and bless you all.

Ken Davis



Momisms

“JUST WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME.”

BY JODY LEBEL

All moms have their favorite sayings, along with that special tone or a glint in her eye, when she wants to scold or teach her children a lesson. As a little kid we believed everything mom said. “Don’t cross your eyes or they will stick that way.” Didn’t you run to the mirror and check? I know I did. As we grew into teenagers (and somehow we got there despite the fact that we rode in the back of the pick-up truck bed, we walked to school, and had to do chores) we just rolled our eyes when mom blurted out something like “Do you think your pants are going to pick themselves up?” Mom’s funny little sayings bring back good memories now that we’re not being watched from the eyes in the back of her head. Mom loved us even when she stuffed our feet into two pairs of socks, snapped us into a snowsuit that made whisking sounds when we moved, covered our faces up to our eyes with a big scarf that she crocheted from all the leftover pieces of yarn in her basket, and sent us out to play in three feet of snow. The momisms we hated as kids? Admit it; we all miss them now. And sometimes they come tumbling out of our own mouths before we even realize it. Those crazy sounding and yet well meaning pieces of advice from mothers is what



made our childhood so special. Little did we know they went a long way in making us strong and helping us to become better people.

Motherly advice transcends time, space, language, and culture. Here are a few momisms collected from the UCO Reporter staff. Funny, poignant, full of love, these memes still bounce around our heads.

- If you fall out of that tree and break a leg, don’t come running to me.
- A little "birdy" told me.
- What if everyone jumped off a bridge? Would you do it, too?
- Are you deaf or something?
- Beds are NOT made for jumping on.
- Close the door. Do you live in a barn?
- Do you think your dad and I are made of money?
- Don't go out with a wet head, you'll catch cold.
- Don't make me get up.
- I’m going to count to three.
- Don't sit so close to the television, it'll ruin your eyes.

- Because I’m your mother, that’s why.
- This is why we can’t have nice things.
- You won’t be happy until you break that, will you?
- If it were a snake, it would have bitten you.
- If wishes were horses then beggars could ride.
- If you’re too sick to go to school, you’re too sick to play outside.
- Say that again and I’ll wash your mouth out with soap.
- Shut the door. We’re not heating the entire neighborhood.
- Someone is going to end up crying.
- There’s enough dirt in those ears to grow potatoes.
- This hurts me more than it hurts you.
- Well, people in Hell want ice water.
- When you have your own house then you can make the rules.
- Where do YOU think you’re going?
 - Who died and left you boss?
 - Who do you think you’re talking to?
 - Who taught you THAT!? You didn’t learn that in this house.
 - A little soap & water never killed anybody.
 - Always go out with clean underwear in case you get in an accident.
 - Are you going out dressed like that?
 - Don't make me come in there.
 - Don't use that tone with me.
 - Go ask your father.
 - Go to your room and think about what you did.



- No, you can’t go swimming until an hour after you’ve eaten.
- If you don’t stop crying, I am going to give you something to cry about.
- Little pitchers have big ears.
- Just look at this room! It looks like a pigsty.
- Now, come back downstairs and go back up WITHOUT stomping your feet.
- Running away? I’ll help you pack.
- Eat your vegetables. There are starving children in China.
- Why? Because I SAID so, that’s why.
- You had better wipe that smile off your face before I do it for you.
- You WILL eat it, and you WILL like it.
- You’d forget your head if it wasn’t attached to your shoulders.
- You’re going to put your eye out with that thing.
- You’re the oldest. You should know better.
- I don’t care what all the other kids get to do.
- If you’re going to kill each other, do it outside. I just finished cleaning.
- So it’s raining? You’re not sugar -- you won’t melt.
- Don’t run with a lollipop in your mouth.
- Don’t eat that, you’ll get worms.
- If you eat your carrots you won’t need glasses.

Total number of moms in the U.S.	85.4 million
Total amount of money spent on Mother’s Day cards annually	\$671 million
Total amount of money that will be spent for mothers on Mother’s Day	\$20.7 billion
Total amount of money spent on flowers for their mothers on Mother’s day	\$1.9 billion
The average amount American consumers will spend on mom for Mother’s Day	\$168.94
Percent of Mother’s Day gifts bought online	28.5 %

“God could not be everywhere, so he created mothers.” -
Jewish Proverb

FOOD IS Love

BY HECTOR RODRIGUEZ



Cinco de Mayo—or the fifth of May—commemorates the Mexican army’s 1862 victory over France at the Battle of Puebla during the Franco-Mexican War (1861-1867). A relatively minor holiday in Mexico, in the United States Cinco de Mayo has evolved into a celebration of Mexican culture and heritage, particularly in areas with large Mexican-American populations. Cinco de Mayo traditions include parades, mariachi music performances and street festivals in cities and towns across Mexico and the United States.

And now I want to help you celebrate The Cinco de Mayo with a complete and traditional dinner, including drink, appetizer and the main course. I hope you enjoy!!!

Passion Fruit Margaritas:

Combine 1 cup of tequila, 1 cup of passion fruit nectar, ¼ cup of orange-flavored liqueur, 2 teaspoons of superfine sugar and a pinch of salt in a cocktail shaker. Shake well, then pour into 4 short glasses filled with crushed ice. Rub the rims with lime wedges, then add to the drink.

Chunky Guacamole:

Mash 3 avocados; stir in ¼ cup of diced white onion, ½ cup of diced plum tomato and chopped cilantro and 1 diced seeded jalapeno. Add lime juice and salt to taste.

Fajitas:

Ingredients: 2pounds of beef top sirloin steak, cut into thin strips. 2 tablespoons of canola oil. 2 tablespoon of lemon juice. 1 garlic clove, minced. 1 ½ teaspoons of ground cumin. 1 teaspoon of seasoned salt. ½ teaspoon of chili powder. 1 green pepper. 1 onion. 1 red pepper. 1 yellow pepper. Flour tortillas (8 inches). If desired: tomatoes, lettuce, cheese, salsa, sour cream.

Directions: 1. In a large skillet, brown steak in oil over medium heat. 2. Place steak and drippings in a slow cooker. 3. Stir in the lemon juice, garlic, cumin, salt and the chili powder. 4. Cover and cook on high for 2-3 hours or until the meat is almost tender. 5. Add the all the peppers and the onion; cover and cook for 1 hour or until meat

and vegetables are tender. 6. Warm the tortillas according to package directions; spoon beef and vegetables down the center of the tortillas. Top each tortilla with tomatoes, lettuce, cheese, salsa, sour cream. (6 to 8 Servings).

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Around the Bases with Irwin Cohen



It's a great time of year. The weather is getting better and the season is underway and our favorite teams are still in contention.

Here are the players--mostly superstars--that I'll be watching along with my expectations.

NATIONAL LEAGUE:

Colorado Rockies third baseman **Nolan Arenado** batted .287 last season with a league leading 42 home runs and 130 runs batted in. But is the right-handed batter who'll be 25 on the 16th of this month really that good? Two years ago, his first full year in the bigs, he also hit .287 with 18 homers in 184 less at-bats than last year. Arenado posted high batting averages in the minor leagues but never hit more than 20 homers in a season. This year I'll put him at .292 with 34 home runs.

The Cubs have the most players I'll be watching. **Pitcher Jake Arrieta** may have had the best year he'll ever have in 2015 (22-6, 1.77 ERA), including a no-hitter against the Dodgers. The right-hander turned 30 last month and never won more than 10 games in a season in the majors or minors. I expect a 16-8 record with a 2.60 ERA, still way above average.

Third baseman Kris Bryant, the National League Rookie of the Year last season, hit three home runs in the minors in April and 26 for the Cubs while batting .275. He's on his way to being a super-duper star and look for the 24-year-old right-handed batter to bat over .300 with 40 homers.

Anthony Rizzo belted 31 homers, knocked in 101 runs while batting .278 for the Cubs in 2015. The left-handed batting first baseman will be 27 this August and seems like the real deal as he batted .286 with 32 home runs in 2014. Look for a plus .280, 30-homer season.

Cubs left fielder Kyle Schwarber

looks like a young Babe Ruth. He bats left handed like the Babe and hits for power. He hit 16 home runs in the minor leagues last year and 16 more for the Cubs after being brought up. He batted over .300 in all minor league stops and should improve on his .246 average in the majors. The aforementioned trio should top 100 homers this season for the Cubs. Looks like a fun year at Wrigley Field. Cubs hitters against Mets pitchers will be a tough ticket.

Giancarlo Stanton hit 27 home runs for Miami in a 74-game injury-shortened season. The 26-year-old righthanded slugger already clubbed 181 homers in the big leagues. He never topped .300 yet or 40 home runs in a single season but is capable of reaching those numbers if he stays healthy all year.

Yoenis Cespedes hit .293 with 18 home runs in 403 at-bats for Detroit last year and .287 with 17 round-trippers in 203 at-bats for the Mets after the trade deadline. His 35 home runs was a career high. Cespedes can carry a team for a week and be an automatic out the following week. The 30-year-old righthanded batter had his best numbers last year and I expect him to dip below 30 homers and the .280 mark this season.

Righthander Zack Greinke (19-3, 1.66 ERA) pitched for the Dodgers last season and took the free agent route to the Arizona Diamondbacks and cashed in on his highest wins and lowest earned-run average in his career. It will be interesting to follow his numbers this year.

Most consider **Clayton Kershaw** (16-7, 2.13 ERA) last season as baseball's best pitcher. The 28-year-old righthander has 114-56, 2.43 ERA career stats while the 32-year-old Greinke has career numbers of 142-93 with a 3.35 earned-run average.

Is there a better all-around player in baseball than **Bryce Harper**? The 23-year-old outfielder of the Washington Nationals batted .330 with 42 home runs

last year. But it's too early to say he's as good as Mike Trout. Last year was the first that Harper hit more than 22 home runs in a big league season and batted over .300.

Mike Trout is certainly the best player in the American League. He can win a game with a great catch even if he doesn't hit. The owner of a .304 career average in four full big league seasons, Trout batted .299 with 41 homers for the Los Angeles Angels in 2015 and the right-handed batting center fielder is only 24. Both Harper and Trout should be around their numbers of last season.

Chris Davis led the league with 47 home runs and drove in 117 while batting .262 for the Orioles. Now 30, the power-hitting lefty has 203 career homers and a batting average of .255. No reason not to expect 40 homers and .260 this year for Baltimore.

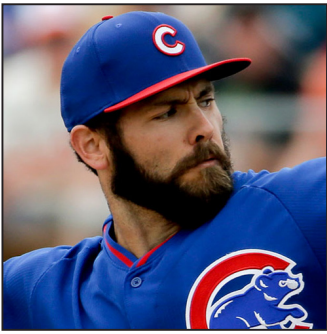
Fenway favorite **David (Big Poppy) Ortiz** is retiring after this season. The 40-year-old lefty swinger posted good numbers last year (.273, 37 homers, 108 RBI) for the Red Sox. Ortiz hit his 500th career homer last year and has a respectable .284 lifetime average.

Byung-Ho Park hit over 50 home runs for the past two years in the Korean Professional Baseball League. The 29-year-old first baseman batted .343 last season. It's a far cry from Korea to the major leagues, but the Minnesota Twins thought the right-handed batter was good enough to play for them.

The only player I scour the box scores on a daily basis is **Jose Altuve**. The 5-6 (or less) second baseman of the Astros is my favorite. Twenty-six this May, Altuve collected 425 hits over the last two seasons, leading the league each year. His 58 stolen bases in 2014 and 38 last year also led the league. His .313 average and 15 homers last year are big numbers for baseball's smallest player.



Nolan Arenado



Jake Arrieta



Kris Bryant



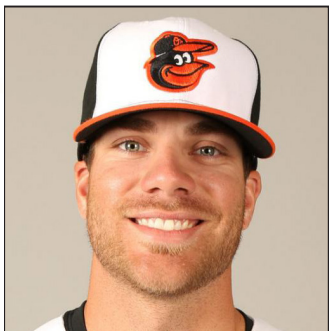
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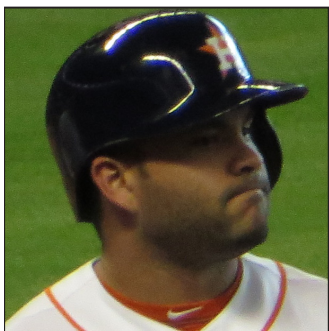
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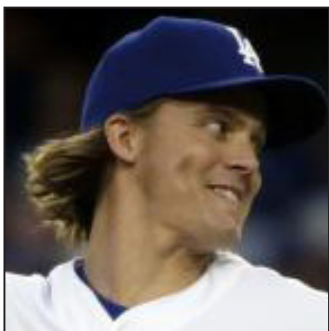
Jose Altuve



Byung-Ho Park



David Ortiz



Zack Greinke



Sports of The Century—Village Sam Milham

Last month's question: What player played in all of the following games?

- 1. 1951 "Shot heard 'round the world"
- 2. 1954 Willie Mays' running catch of Vic Wertz's deep fly in the Polo Grounds.
- 3. 1956 Don Larsen's no hit, perfect game vs. the Brooklyn Dodgers

Answer:
Sal “The Barber” Maglie.

BASEBALL:

“Take this job and shove it!” We all know this 1977 song by Johnny Paycheck, because which one of us would not have loved to do this? So in a way I admire Adam LaRoche's decision to retire, leaving \$13 million on the table because the White Sox wanted to limit his son Drake's visits to the clubhouse from every day to maybe 50% of the time. They had said: “This is a work place and we need to concentrate on winning a championship.”

In my mind there are no bad guys here, and the real story will never come out —just a lot of “He said, she

said.” While I admire LaRoche, I do think he was wrong. Had he not earned \$60 million prior to the \$13 million he gave up, could he do this? What parent is allowed to bring children to work more than ONCE A YEAR? And how does losing \$13 million make you a good parent? Adam, will you regret this? If so, consider:

Last year you had a 2.07 BA, 12 HRs and 44 RBIs vs. your lifetime numbers: 2.60 BA, 253 HRs and 862 RBIs. Adam, you and Johnny Paycheck did not have the same problem. You are cutting your nose off to spite your face. Look at your 2015 numbers. If you were a free agent, you would not get more than \$3 million to \$5 million per.

Do you realize you are giving the White Sox an early Christmas gift?

Lastly, what kind of a lesson is this for your son Drake at the age of fourteen? Just speaking for myself, I don't want my sons to think, “When the going gets tough, JUST QUIT.”

BASKETBALL:

MARCH BADNESS: While I have



a great respect for Mike Kryzewski (Coach K), he has no right to tell a player on the Oregon team that beat his Duke Blue Devils how to conduct himself. Coach K was upset his team lost and rather than console his team, he spoke to Oregons's Dillon Brooks and told him he's too good to showboat.

Coach K, don't you instruct your team to shoot the ball when the 30-second clock is about to expire? Basketball players do this on instinct! This was not the time for you to give a lecture on sportsmanship, at least not to the opposing team. It's okay to be angry when you lose. All winners,

of which you are one (five NCAA titles), hate to lose. Just don't take it out on a 20-year-old kid.

While you first denied you said anything to Dillon, you then saw it on tape and said you were sorry. Coach K, because of your great reputation you deserve a mulligan on this one. I know by now you know you were way off base. 'Nough said.

Question of the Month: Who did Roger Maris hit his 61st home run off?

Till next month,
take two and hit to right!



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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1 Blood Pressure Check 10-11:45A	2 Blood Pressure Check 10-11:45A	3 Freedom Health 9:30 – 11:00am Suzy Winterson Medicare & Health Care Care Giver Support Group 1:30-2:30P	4 Color Therapy 10-11:30A	5 Bereavement Support Group 10A-1130A Cinco De Mayo Pot-luck 2-3:15pm Healthy Eating	6 Mother's Day Brunch 10:30-11:45A Let's talk about mother hood.	7
8 Blood Pressure Check 10-11:45A Massage Therapy 10-12P	9 Blood Pressure Check 10-11:45A	10 VITAS Present: Snack and Learn 11A- 12pm Care Giver Support Group 1:30-2:30P	11 Red Hat Tea Party 10:30-11:30A	12 Bereavement Support Group 10A-1130A Game Day 1:30-2:230P	13 Movie Day 1:30-3P	14
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22 Blood Pressure Check 10-11:45A	23 Blood Pressure Check 10-11:45A	24 Snack & Learn10:00 AM-11:00 AM Care Giver Support Group 1:30-2:30P	25 Arts and Craft 10-11:30A Summer time Cards (for the patients)	26 Bereavement Support Group 10A-1130A Game Day 1:30-2:30P	27 Strategies for Stress Relief 11:30A	28
29 Blood Pressure Check 10-11:45A Memorial Day Flag Relay 11-12P Fun and games- team work on building the American flag (relay style) best team wins prize.	30 Blood Pressure Check 10-11:45A	31 Freedom Health 9:30 – 11:00am Suzy Winterson Medicare & Health Care Care Giver Support Group 1:30-2:30P	Coffee Hour 9-10:30am Monday-Friday Open for Event Only	Please note that event dates are subject to change at any time	**RSVP is Required for all events**	

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

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

ACT II COMMUNITY 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 reads scripts and practice acting every week, and we put on two performances a year. No prior acting experience needed. We meet every Monday night at 7:00 PM in Classroom B. Stop in or call Bernie Kaufman @ 308-0957.

AFRICAN AMERICAN CULTURE CLUB: Upcoming events- 6/26, 2:00PM- 4th Sunday Potluck with speaker. Please bring food and beverage to share. All are welcome. For more info, call Rod 444-9825 or Eula 598-8405. Card and games night- Join us to play Hand and Foot or Rummikub at 6:30 PM in the Clubhouse card room. All skill levels are welcome. For more info call Terry 249-9825.

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 – Art 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: We welcome you to our family. Planning a party? Rent our hall, which is strictly kosher. Attend our minyans Mondays and Thursdays at 8:30 AM and Saturday evenings at 5PM. Shabbat services Friday evenings 5PM and Saturday mornings at 8:45AM. Come meet new and old friends. Cantor’s Class, Jewish Composers of Broadway is held the fourth Tuesday of each month at 1:30 PM. Holocaust Remembrance Day is Thursday, May 5th. A memorial service will be at 10 AM. Sunday, May 8th, we will have a deluxe breakfast/brunch with entertainment to commemorate Mother’s and Father’s Day. Our Sisterhood meeting is May 17th at 12:30 PM. Hadassah will hold it’s monthly meeting on May 18th. A farewell Kiddush for Rabbi Polirer and Cantor Bell will take place after services on Saturday, May 21st.

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 occasionally in Art Room. No charge. Info: Herb at 471-1888

BIBLE STUDY GROUP - ‘TASTE & SEE’: Non-denominational group. Meets every Sunday, 5 PM, Classroom A . Info: Leonore 478-9459

B’NAI B'RITH CENTURY UNIT #5367: Annual Membership Fee \$25. Breakfast meetings fourth Sunday of month at Congregation Anshei Sholom with entertainment and speakers.

BROOKLYN QUEENS CLUB: meets in the clubhouse party room October to April on the second Wednesday of the month at 2:00PM, doors open at 1:30. For further information, call club president Harriet Levine @ 684-9712.

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@Hot-mail.com

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

CENTURY VILLAGE CAMERA CLUB: Any questions, e-mail Ken Graff at cameraclubcv@gmail.com.

CENTURY VILLAGE COMPUTER CLUB: Meet 1st and 3rd Thursday Nov through Apr. 1 PM in Classroom C. Annual Dues are \$12. Call Kathy @ 252-8495 or visit our website at: <http://www.cv-computerclub-wpb.com/>

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

CENTURY VILLAGE DEMOCRATIC CLUB-Next meeting is 5/19, 1:30PM in party room. 6/17- Village wide food drive, bring non-perishable food to the clubhouse from noon to 1:00PM. Donations will be distributed to needy families caring for children who are fighting cancer. For more info, call Connie at 688-1934.

CENTURY VILLAGE GUN CLUB: Meets every 2nd Tuesday 7 PM in Classroom B. Every meeting has a guest speaker. For information call George at 471-9929.

CENTURY VILLAGE MESSENGER CLUB: Further info: Ed Grossman at 631-742-2300 or e-mail edwardrgrossman@gmail.com.

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

CENTURY VILLAGE REPUBLICAN CLUB- The Republican Club will take a hiatus until 6/14, when there will be a meeting at 1:30 PM. Please join us to participate in lively debates on the election process, our nominees and interactive discussion of the U.S. Constitution and the Bill of Rights. Hope to see all old and new faces. As usual, cookies and coffee will be served. Geoff 291-1940, Barbara 689-9275.

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

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

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

CENTURY VILLAGE CHRISTIAN CLUB: The club holds meetings the first Wednesday of the month at 1:00PM. Contact Grace @ 640-5279.

COUNTRY LINE DANCING: Country and Regular, Monday 9 to 10:30 AM in Party Room..

DANCE PARTY CLUB: We hold a FREE dance every week on Tuesday in the Party Room from 6:30-9:30PM. There’s never been a Dance Party like this...we play every genre of music...Ballroom, Motown, Funk, R&B, Disco, Salsa, Swing, Rock & Roll, Blues, Line Dancing and CW. Requests taken...Come to dance, listen, watch...we bet you won’t be nappin’...your feet will be tappin’...and your fingers snappin’. Call for more info: Erwin 917-915-2174 or Lou 561-398-8785

FRIENDS OF BILL WILSON: Meets every Thursday 7:00-8:00 PM in the Clubhouse, Craft Room.

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.

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IRISH AMERICAN CLUB OF CENTURY VILLAGE- We hope that everyone will have a safe and healthy Summer. We will continue to have our meetings on the first Tuesday of the month at 2:00PM in the Clubhouse next Fall. Information will follow. Our Club would like to thank Eva Rachesky, Kristy Brown for their cooperation and support.

ITALIAN AMERICAN CULTURE CLUB: (IACC) OF CENTURY VILLAGE: Meets the 3rd Wednesday of each month at the Clubhouse Party Room at 1:00 pm. For club information call Fausto 478-1821. Bowling Saturdays at Verdes Lanes, 9:00 A.M. for information call Lenny 471-2603. Cruises thru Celebration Lines-transportation included to the port contact Ashley 561-845-7737 mention the CV Italian Club. Casino trips April 28 and May 26th.

JEWISH WAR VETERANS POST #501: Meet 1st Sunday of month at Cypress Lakes Clubhouse. Breakfast, 9 AM. Guest speakers. Activities include servicing VA patients. Howard @ 478-2780.

JEWISH WAR VETERANS POST # 520: Meet 4th Sunday of month at Elks Lodge, Belvedere Rd. Continental breakfast, 9 AM followed by meeting. Information: Phil @ 686-2086.

JUDITH EPSTEIN CHAPTER OF HADASSAH: Meet 3rd Wednesday of month at Congregation Anshei Sholom.

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



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

LATIN AMERICAN CLUB: Latin Dance in Party Room, Sunday, 5/15, 5-9 PM, admission for non-members \$3.00. General meeting in Room C- Thursday May 19th at 7PM. Juana @ 646-407-6808. Baile latino en el Party Room- Domingo Mayo 15 de 5-9PM costo de entrada para los que no son miembros \$3.00. Reunion General en el cuarto C- jueves Mayo 19 a las 7:00PM.

LINE DANCING CLUB (NOT JUST COUNTRY)- Mondays and Fridays, 9:30- 11:00 AM, Clubhouse party room. Free lessons. Call Yvon @ 689-7383.

MIND SPA DISCUSSION GROUP: Meet 2nd and 4th Thurs. 1:30 PM, only October through March, Classroom A. All invited for in-depth discussions of significant issues.. Allan @ 687-3602.

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

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

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. Our next meeting will be on 12/8.

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

PRESIDENTS AND UNIT OWNERS CLUB: Every unit owner welcome. For Information call Jerry Karpf @ 684-1487. Meetings will be held on the 2nd Thursday of each month @ 2PM in the Clubhouse in room C. Please come.

PROACTIVE RESIDENTS PROJECTS COMMITTEE: We are a non-profit group of CV resident owners concerned with Village issues. For information and meeting schedule check our Blog at <http://proactive-comitteeblogspot.com/>

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 and everyone is welcome to come and play. We meet at 1:15 and usually finish around 3:30. 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. Contact Jack @ 561 640-3373.

SNORKEL CLUB: For information call Ron Helms 683-8678

THE SCRABBLE CLUB OF CENTURY VILLAGE: Every Tues. 6 PM 2nd Floor Card Room. For information call Lucy @ 729-0705.

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

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

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, at Clubhouse Room B. Call Don 254-0917. After our 4/27 meeting, we will not be meeting again until 11/30.

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.

Out And About At Anshei Sholom

BY CHARLOTTE HANKIN

March 13th was the scene of a dinner dance honoring Faye and Jerry Cherin and Anita Ash. They are active members who can be counted on for services, functions and every activity. The setting was perfect, catered dinner great The center pieces were stuffed animals that were donated to Jewish Family Services. We had over 75 in attendance.

Purium was fun. The costumes

were creative. Cantor Bell had us singing some fun songs and what would the evening be without our Hamantashen.

The season is ending for some but we have many activities for those of us who remain. Please feel free to call the synagogue form a list of activities and of course our services will continue. Phone: 684-3212

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The Palm Beach County Emergency Services Department committee member, Ruth Berman has been able to get Paramedic/Fireman Robert Smallacomb, from Palm Beach County Fire/Rescue to present non certification “Hands on” training and lecture on Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation, commonly called CPR. After learning that Research Data shows the chances of survival decreasing 10% for “every minute” of delay in performing CPR, Ruth Berman felt CPR training to be a “must” and will be beneficial for all residents.

In an effort to allow everyone a chance to attend, there will be two (2) training sessions on May 17th, morning and afternoon, in the Party room at the Main Clubhouse. The start times have been coordinated with the bus schedule to insure bus riders will also have the opportunity to attend. The morning session will begin at 9:45 AM and last approx. one and a half hours. The Afternoon session will begin at 1:45 PM.

To stay in the allotted time frame, each session will comfortably accommodate 50 participants. Sign-up sheets will be available at the Main Clubhouse and at Hastings Fitness Center. Chose which session fits your schedule best and please sign up for attendance which allows for proper arrangements for everyone’s convenience.

“Leave it to Woodchuck”

BY JODY LEBEL

The Actors Studio, a resident acting group here in Century Village, entertained us with a 21st century peek at a typical TV sitcom family from the 50s and 60s, now much older but living in the same house, same street, and with many of the same problems. This three-act comedy was performed in the Clubhouse in classroom C on two dates, April 17th and the 24nd, with a cast change for each date. This reporter attended the April 17th production. Written by Chuck Otterson, a talented playwright and actor, narrated by Freda Kratka, and directed by Zev Wells, this romp back to nostalgia TV began with June and Ward Goodluck, played quite well by Howard Jolson and Shari Orgill, discussing a problem their son, Woody, played convincingly and with much wit by Allen Preston, was having at school. Both of their sons are now middle aged and old enough to join AARP. Wally, portrayed by Arthur Morrison, who delivered lines like he was born on a stage, has moved back home after his sixth divorce, while Woody, who never left home and is living in his parents’ basement, is still pursuing his high

school diploma at Fabian-Avalon Community School. Principal Weatherbee, played by Betty McDaniel, teacher Miss Brooks, played by Janet Guzzone, and Assistant Principal Oscar Oldhat played by Bernie Kaufman were mighty pleased that the Woodchuck was finally going to graduate and leave their school. Eddie Hustler, played by Chuck Otterson and Marcia Marcia Marcia played by Hilda Ortega stole the show with their funny interpretation of these characters 50 years later, with Eddie still chasing women and sucking up to the parents, and Marcia in need of a rehab. Supporting cast members Hazel Walsh, who played Louise (Wally’s new girlfriend) also handled the set design, and Marguerite Goldstein, who played a love interest for Eddie, rounded out the play and put on a great performance. Music was live by Corrine Healey, and Erwin Protter had his hands full handling lighting and acting as stage manager. The audience responded warmly with laughs and much applause and began saying, But he’s a good boy, a line June Goodluck said often and with much fun.

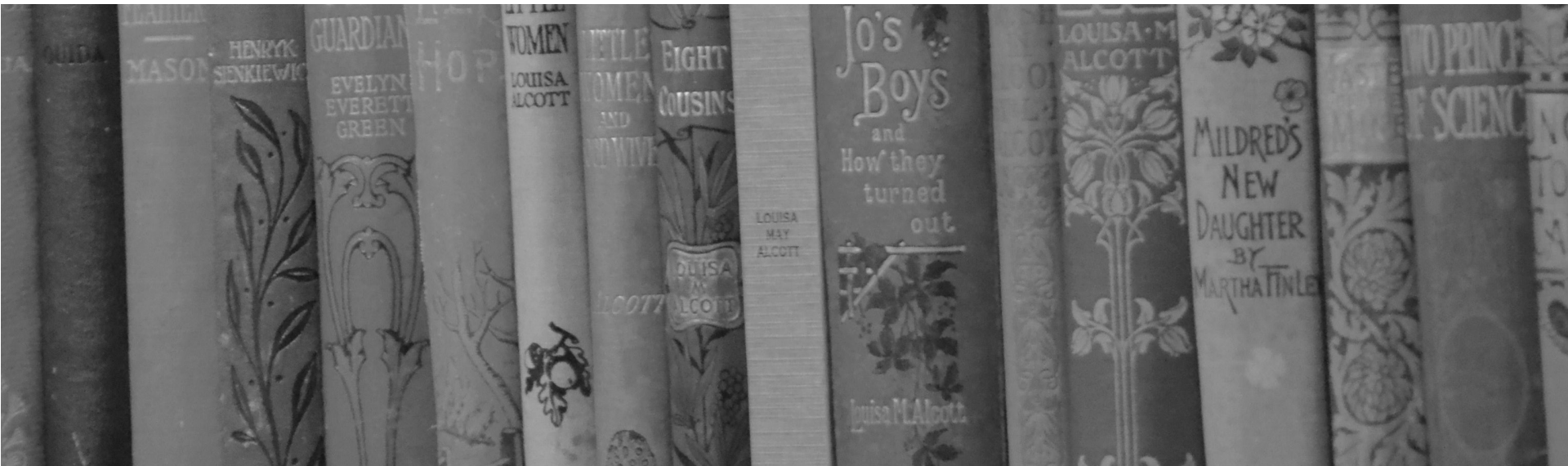
Readers Theatre is a style of performance in which the actors do not memorize their lines but rather use vocal expression and visual performance to help the audience enjoy the story. There are many styles of readers theater, but nearly all share these features: stage sets are simple and suggestive; costumes are partial; and there is no full memorization with scripts used openly in the performance. Once the play starts rolling, the audience tends to forget there are scripts and begins to engage in the story. The actors can relax and have fun with the performance, and that posture carries over into the audience. Many scripts used by the Actors Studio are adaptations, but most are original works written by one of the members. The Actors Studio has a rich history of entertaining the residents here in Century Village. This group meets every Monday evening at 7:00 PM in classroom B. They welcome new members and remind everyone that you need not have acting experience to come out, read a part, and have some fun. I look forward to the next production from this talented group.

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Okeechobee Branch LIBRARY NEWS

BY CHARLES WAUGH

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consider our “Book-a-Librarian” for one-on-one training. Just call for an appointment!
The Okeechobee Boulevard Branch Library is located next to Dunkin' Donuts. The hours are: Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Thursday and Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., and Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All Village residents, including seasonal residents, are eligible for a free library card with proper I.D. Visit the library today!

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Wed, May 4, 2:30 p.m.	Movie
Tue, May 10, 5:30 p.m.	Writer’s Critique Workshop
Wed, May 11, 2:30 p.m.	Way Off Broadway Players
Thu, May 12, 11:00 a.m.	Mental Health Program
Tue, May 17, 8:30 a.m.	Browser Basics
Thu, May 19, 2:00 p.m.	Adult Coloring
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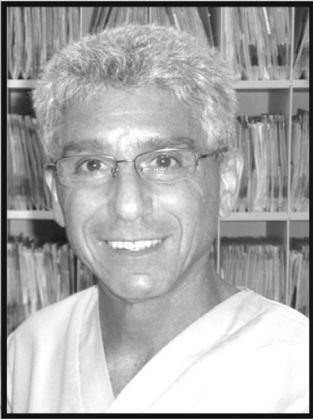
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Fire Sprinklers – To Opt Out or Not to Opt Out

BY MARK FRIEDMAN, ESQ.



In general, there are two different standards for fire sprinklers: (1) high-rise buildings, regardless of when the buildings were constructed; and (2) buildings three stories or more and for which the construction contract was let after January 1, 1994.

Amendments to Chapter 633, Florida Statutes, which became effective on January 1, 2002, required the State Fire Marshal to adopt the Florida Fire Prevention Code, including the National Fire Protection Association's Standard 1, Fire Prevention Code (NFPA 1) as well as the Life Safety Code, Pamphlet 101 (NFPA 101). The Florida Fire Prevention Code requires high rise buildings, regardless of when constructed, to install a sprinkler system. Section 3.3.32.7 of NFPA 101 (2015) defines a "high rise building" as a building where the floor of an occupiable story is greater than 75 feet (23 m) above the lowest level of fire department vehicle access.

For buildings of three stories or more, fire sprinklers are required by Section 553.895(2), Florida Statutes, if the buildings were constructed after January 1, 1994.

Notwithstanding the distinction between high rises and other buildings, if a local fire marshal determines that a threat to life safety or property exists, the fire marshal may impose more stringent standards, which may include requiring fire sprinklers in low or mid-rise buildings. While this authority of the local fire marshal has limits and we are unaware of any local authority which has adopted such requirements for low and mid-rise buildings, you should be aware of the possibility that such requirements could be implemented by your local fire marshal, county or municipality governments.

If you are a building that is under 75 feet and the building was constructed prior to 1994, generally only a local ordinance or a determination by the fire marshal could require that the building be retrofitted. Therefore, it may still be safest to take the opt-out vote. In other words, there is no risk associated with taking the vote, even if you do so merely as a preventative measure, as the vote would cover

codes, statutes, ordinances and administrative rules or regulations which may be created in this regard.

Please note that even if an association successfully opts out of the requirement for fire sprinklers, it may still be required to install an engineered life safety system (ELSS), the scope of which would be determined by the local fire marshal; however whether a fire sprinkler system could be required as part of the ELSS for those condominiums which have opted out remains debatable.

Pursuant to Section 718.112(2)(1), Florida Statutes, notwithstanding chapter 633 or of any other code, statute, ordinance, administrative rule, or regulation, or any interpretation of the foregoing, an association, residential condominium, or unit owner is not obligated to retrofit the common elements, association property, or units of a residential condominium with a fire sprinkler system in a building that has been certified for occupancy by the applicable governmental entity if the unit owners have voted to forego such retrofitting by the affirmative vote of a majority of all voting interests in the affected condominium. By

December 31, 2016, an association that is not in compliance with the requirements for a fire sprinkler system and has not voted to opt out, must initiate an application for a building permit for the required installation, demonstrating that the Association will become compliant by January 1, 2020.

Fire safety is a matter of serious concern. While retrofitting can be a costly undertaking this decision should not be made without due consideration of life safety issues.

This article is meant for information purposes only, and each condominium in Century Village should review its own particular circumstances with its attorney to determine whether to take the opt out vote.

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

EDITOR'S NOTE: Please turn to pages B30 and B31 for fire sprinkler opt out form and instructions.

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BY LENORE VELCOFF

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CORRECTION

In the April edition in a listing of Passover Seder celebrations the following should have been included:

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The Audience

BY LANNY HOWE

On Monday, May 2, the Act II Community Theater will be presenting a different kind of show in Classroom C of the Clubhouse titled "The Audience." The show costs \$1.00 and starts at 7:00 p.m., but I would suggest you get there early, because it's "first come, first served," and in the past some folk have had to be turned away, because these shows have been so popular.

What is "The Audience" all about? I found out last night when I watched a full rehearsal of the production. For starters it's about more than audiences. It's about audiences, actors, directors, announcers and just about everybody associated with the production of a multi-act show. You see these folk in their off-guard moments, at their worst, at their wildest and at their funniest. You even hear in one skit what they're THINKING.

In one skit with two women patrons, one has to use the restroom and ends up in the men's room (I will say no more). In another, audience members get seated, only to find they aren't happy with their seating for one reason or another, and you have almost "musical chairs" going on. In a third, an actor auditions for a part

in a play. Good luck to him!

Near the end there is an "open forum" time. One person loves musicals while another hates them. The incomparable Steve Mussman plays the part of a VERY angry director. Lucy Asuncion, for no reason one can fathom, keeps breaking in reciting part of "Knick knock, paddy whack, give the dog a bone."

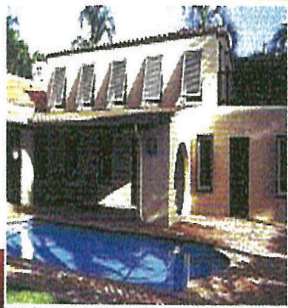
The one who cracked me up the most was 93-year-old, amazingly spry Bernie Kaufman as he is dragged out of his seat kicking and screaming for some misdemeanor.

I know some of the cast members of the Act II group, and I know some of them, like myself, have failing memories. They have a lot to remember in this production, and I'm going to cut them plenty of slack if they sometimes have to read their lines. This "goes with the territory" of being a senior at CV so I will just look past it.

Accept this then as a "given," and I think you will really enjoy "The Audience." The cast members have worked long and hard to bring us this show on May 2, and how can you beat the \$1.00 admission fee?

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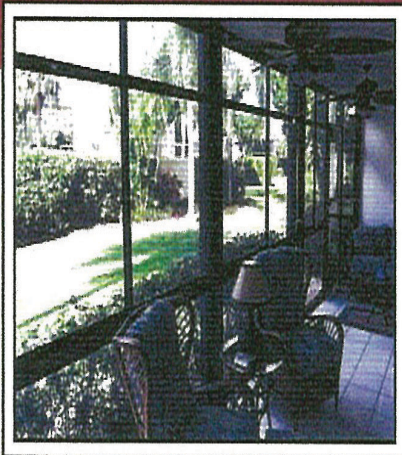
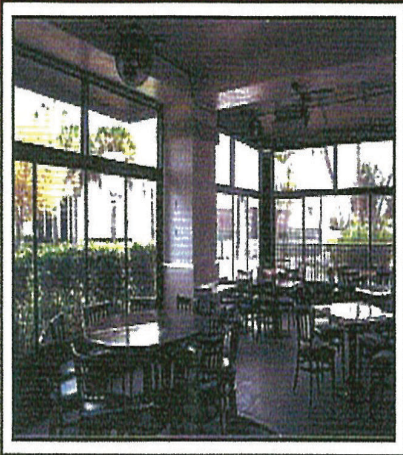
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BY GEORGE FRANKLIN



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If a minor accident with no injuries, the first thing to do is call 911. Then move your vehicle from the travel portion of the roadway to the shoulder or a safe parking area, whichever is available.

When speaking to the other involved party be calm and polite--it goes a lot further than screaming and trying to judge who was at fault. Fault is a matter for the police to decide. An officer will decide whether or not to issue a citation. Be sure to exchange all information: license plate number, insurance company name and policy number, vehicle registration number, driver's license number, and year and make of vehicle. Get witnesses' names.

The responding officer will fill out a standard crash report/exchange-of-information form and give you a copy of this with a case number. There is one thing you should check before the officer leaves: VEHICLE NUMBER ONE (1) ON THE FORM SHOULD BE THE VEHICLE AT FAULT--as determined by the officer, of course. Do not argue fault with the officer. The place to settle an argument about fault is in court. As soon as possible, report the crash to your insurance company.

In the event of injuries or disabled vehicles, things get a bit more complicated. Protect the scene if injuries occur: Tell the 911 operator: "CRASH WITH INJURIES AND SEND MEDIC!" Unless you are medically trained, do not move the injured party unless there is life-threatening danger to this party.

In a case such as this the form used (in Florida) is called the FHP

3, and the officer will *not* give you a copy at the scene. However, you *should* be given a case number. Be sure to ask for this, as you will need it for your insurance company report. These reports, depending on the seriousness of crash, take five to ten days to be completed. Then you can get a copy from the reporting agency.

The worst case scenario is leaving the scene of an accident/crash when there has been injury, death or property damage. If you are involved, no matter what the other driver does, stay at the scene! DO NOT LEAVE! If the other driver refuses to give you his/her information and takes off, try to get a full description of the vehicle and driver, including the license plate number. DO NOT try to physically hold or stop the person. You may get hurt. There is usually a reason why someone will leave the scene. They may be a wanted criminal, have no license, be drunk, be driving a stolen vehicle, have no insurance, or be just plain scared. DO NOT get into a physical altercation! In most cases the individual(s) will be caught. Leaving the scene of an accident with property damage is a mandatory court appearance citation when caught, and leaving the scene with injury or death is punishable with heavy jail time.

Now I DO suggest that you carry a pen/pencil and pad or paper in your glove box. In some cases you can get a vehicle crash information report form from your insurance company, or as you and I have seen in the past in automotive stores, you can purchase a kit containing these forms for your glove box. Another suggestion is stop by your local police department and ask for a blank report to keep.

I do hope that everyone drives safely and never has the experience of being involved in a crash. But clip out this article and keep it in your glove box to know what to do if you are ever involved. If I can be of any assistance in one of these matters to you, call me at UCO and I will get back to you. Please drive safely and enjoy the Memorial Day holiday!



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Prolific Pundits’ Prognostications are Persistent in Predicting a Perilous Period.

BY JOHN HESS, CHAIRMAN, CERT COMMITTEE

Some “hurricane weather forecasters” are predicting numerous storms this season, of which 4 could be major (category 3 or higher) hurricanes. Others are waiting until just prior to hurricane season to publish predictions. Our job is to make sure we are prepared ahead of any and all storms. Following the recommendations of what needs to be done, will help insure our personal safety. Being prepared gives us the luxury of knowing that we all have done what we can, no “hand wringing” and “what ifs”, to weather the storm.

For the peace of mind for the residents who must live through the storms, I honestly think if all are properly prepared—have food and

water as recommended, other supplies, medicines, personal items, secured all outside property, they will not have near the stress of riding out a storm. Let all of us work together, communicate with one another, and help each other, Neighbor Helping Neighbor!

If you have a real fear of a hurricane, there will be plenty of time to make arrangements to “get out of town” before the hurricane arrives, then, return when you feel it is safe.

When the cone of probability includes Palm Beach County, Channel 63 will be airing the advisories and updates posted by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA).



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POLITICAL

From Representative
Ted Deutch

BY TED DEUTCH



We recently marked six years since President Obama signed the Affordable Care Act into law, and within those six years, we have witnessed enormous improvements to our nation's healthcare system. Our uninsured rate has dropped to unprecedented lows, patients have new guaranteed protections, and more Americans have access to affordable healthcare. In short, this historic law is working exactly as intended.

This year, over 1.7 million Floridians signed up for a marketplace health plan - more than any other state that used healthcare.gov to administer enrollment. In Florida's 21st district alone, more than 19,000 of our friends and neighbors who previously went uninsured have secured coverage since the marketplace went live in 2012. The Affordable Care Act also improved benefits for the millions of Americans who already had coverage. Insurance companies are no longer allowed to drop patients from their policies when they get sick, or charge people higher premiums just because they happen to be women. For millions of young adults, graduating from high school or college no longer

means losing coverage, as parents are now able to keep their children on their own policies until the age of 26. The law has also strengthened Medicare by providing seniors access to free preventative screenings and ending the prescription drug "donut hole" that left so many patients with huge prescription bills. In fact, seniors have saved an average of \$1,945 each on prescription drugs since the law's passage in 2010. Even after sixty repeal votes in Congress and multiple failed efforts by Republicans to strike down the law in court, this historic progress proves that the Affordable Care Act is here to stay.

Yet as we celebrate this progress, we must also remember that at least 750,000 Floridians remain uninsured due to Governor Rick Scott's refusal to accept federal Medicaid expansion dollars. Most of these Floridians are low-income workers who earn too much to qualify for traditional Medicaid, but not enough to purchase private coverage in the marketplace. Governor Scott should join Republican leaders like Governor Chris Christie of New Jersey and Governor John Kasich of Ohio, who have expanded Medicaid because it's the right thing to do.

Please know that I will continue to support solutions that improve, rather than weaken, how the Affordable Care Act works for the people of Florida.

Autism Awareness Month

Autism Awareness Month gives individuals, government agencies, organizations, and businesses the opportunity to celebrate and advocate for our family, friends, and neighbors living with autism spectrum disorder. As a member of the Congressional Autism Caucus, I'm working toward meeting the challenges associated with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's estimate that one in 68 American children are affected by autism spectrum disorders.

We need a comprehensive federal response to ensure that all American children and adults with autism have opportunities to learn, grow, and thrive. Recently, several of my colleagues and I joined together to request full funding for Autism Collaboration, Accountability, Research, Education, and Support (CARES) Act programs, including National Institutes of Health programs to coordinate research across federal agencies, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention data collection programs, and Health Resources and Services

Administration efforts to improve education, early detection, and intervention programs to improve outcomes.

I am also pleased that the Florida legislative has taken swift action to implement the ABLE Act, federal legislation passed in Congress that offers families and individuals with autism new financial planning tools to help pay for disability-related expenses. So often, we forget that the needs of families affected by autism extend far beyond just medical care. Transportation, housing, and job support are among the many supportive services vital to ensuring those with autism spectrum disorders can live healthy and productive lives. These savings accounts will help address financial challenges past age 21—when many supportive services end.

I am encouraged by the tremendous bipartisan support these efforts have received in Congress, and I look forward to keeping you informed of the work I am doing as part of the Congressional Autism Caucus.

From Chief Deputy
Property Appraiser
Dorothy Jacks

BY DOROTHY JACKS, CFE, AAS



The Property Appraiser's Office is busy preparing the estimated taxable property values for 2016, which we release on June 1 every year to the local taxing districts.

We are charged with keeping track of the owners, values and exemptions of all the properties in Palm Beach County. The work requires the efforts of a highly skilled staff of dedicated public employees. The estimated property values for 2016 are based on sales that occurred in 2015.

To give you an idea of our workload, there were 632,489 real properties and tangible accounts in Palm Beach County, valued at \$217.6 billion in 2015.

The timeline to produce an annual Tax Roll is set in motion by the June 1 estimate. The local taxing districts are working on their annual budgets. Their operating budgets are based in large part on a district's expected revenue generated by your property taxes. The June 1 estimates that our office prepares help the local taxing authorities plan their budgets for the next term: Oct. 1, 2016 - Sept. 30, 2015.

Between June 1 and June 30, we double-check the estimates and make whatever adjustments are necessary. On July 1, we submit a preliminary tax roll to the Florida Department of Revenue. We are proud that since Mr. Nikolits' first election in 1992,

the Property Appraiser's Office has achieved 23 consecutive tax roll approvals without defect. This is significant because it shows the policies and procedures within the office often exceed those required by the Florida Department of Revenue, the agency that oversees the operations of all Property Appraisers in the state.

While most taxpayers are interested in the values of residential properties, our deputy appraisers check every parcel in the county, including commercial properties. Our Commercial Section is responsible for assessing all commercially zoned land and income producing properties. They include industrial properties, agricultural farm land, retail stores, offices and golf courses.

In addition to residential and commercial properties, the Property Appraiser's Office must also assess tangible personal properties - such as the furniture, fixtures and equipment used by businesses.

It is a busy time at the Property Appraiser's Office but we are never too busy to take your calls or answer your questions. For valuation information about Century Village in West Palm Beach, call our Residential Department at (561) 355-2883. For exemption information, call our West Palm Beach office at (561) 355-2866. You can also visit our award-winning website, pbcgov.com/PAPA, to learn more about the functions of our office. We recently posted our 2016 Annual Report on PAPA, which you will find on the Home Page.

*Phil Shapkin,
longtime resident and activist in
our Village passed away March 27.
Phil was pre-deceased by his lifetime
partner, his wife Barbara. Phil
was the President of the Proactive
Residents Projects Committee. A
resident of Southampton C he served
on the UCO Executive Board and
many other committees. He will be
greatly missed*

POLITICAL

From Sharon R. Bock
Clerk & Comptroller for
Palm Beach County

BY SHARON R. BOCK, ESQ.



The right to trial by jury is the cornerstone of our American democracy. Serving on a jury is more than a civic responsibility; it provides an opportunity to participate directly in our system of justice and contribute to our community.

Our justice system is based on the belief that an impartial and fair result in court comes from having disagreements settled by our fellow citizens. Very few of us will ever have to go to court as plaintiffs or defendants, but when and if we do, we want good, honest people to listen to the evidence and decide our cases fairly.

When you are called to serve on a jury, you have an obligation to our fellow citizens to honor the summons and appear at court. Some cases may be more important than others, but to the parties involved, the case can be life-changing involving the loss of life, liberty or property. They deserve

to have their case decided by honest and impartial jurors.

The Clerk & Comptroller's office manages Palm Beach County's jury system, summoning more than 155,000 potential jurors a year. Next time you receive a jury summons, consider all the citizens you could help by simply reporting to serve. While you may not be called to serve on a high-profile trial or one that makes the news, you could serve on a jury deliberating an issue that affects people like yourself, your neighbors or your community as a whole.

Each May, during Juror Appreciation Month, we honor citizens who fulfill their civic responsibility by serving as jurors. As your elected Clerk & Comptroller, I thank those who proudly do their part to protect a fundamental right guaranteed in the U.S. Constitution—the right to a trial by peers. I hope that every person summoned for jury service will take a moment to think about the importance of serving. I believe you will find the experience to be exciting, rewarding and informative.

New
Home Health
Ordinance

BY RICHARD HANDELSMAN

On Monday, April 4th, a new layer of security for the many Century Village residents employing home health care aides went into effect. Enacted in October, 2015, the Palm Beach County Home Caregiver Ordinance now requires that home caregivers possess a Home Caregiver License, obtainable from the County's Consumer Affairs Division.

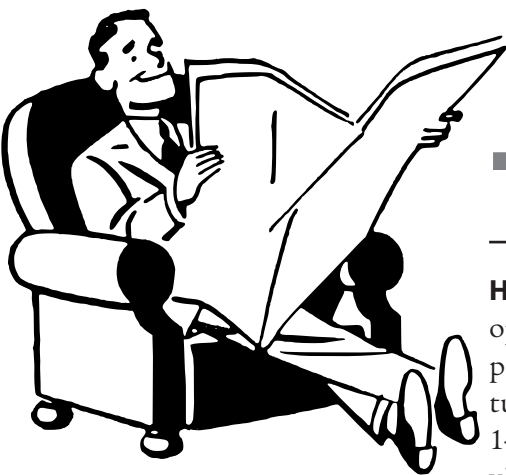
Application for the license must produce a valid driver's license or passport and pay a \$70 or \$20 fee depending on whether the applicant is employed by a home health agency. If not so employed, the fee is \$70, which includes arrangements Division personnel will make to have the applicant fingerprint checked. If employed by a home health agency, the agency can provide an affidavit to the Division in lieu of the fingerprint requirement, in which case the fee is \$20.

The successful applicant will receive a Home Caregiver License which will at a minimum, contain

the name of the Home Caregiver, date of expiration, and fullface photograph or digital image of the Home Caregiver. The Licensed Home Caregiver "shall maintain the license issued...while acting as a Home Caregiver in such a manner as to make it available for inspection to the public Division personnel, and all law enforcement officials."

You, the CV resident, now can, and should, ask to view the license of any caregiver you have hired – or may hire.

Often at Delegate Assemblies, the PBSO officer notes that in-home thefts have occurred, sometimes by home health care providers or cleaners. The new law is intended to reduce this risk, but consumers must should be aware and make use of the new rules in order to achieve better personal security. And remember, observing good personal security practices also helps secure your neighbors and your community.



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

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

- Hastings D-** 58 Hastings D- Rent/option to buy- 1-1/2 2nd floor, AC porch, extra TV, all tiled, central ac, turnkey, season \$6000. Yr. \$800/mo. 1-418-523-0558 nbcommunication@videotron.ca
- Kent C-** 1 bedroom, 1 bath, fully furnished, rentable, beautiful water view. \$39,500. Phone 613-800-4606 or 561- 568-4956.
- Kingswood C-** For Sale or Rent - Two 1-1 Condos. Call David- 471-8124
- Northampton B-** Unit 28, \$24,999. 1st floor, park in front, One bedroom, one and a half bath, screened patio, water view, near pool, laundry, mail, high toilets, recently upgraded, stainless steel appliances, wall to wall

- white floor tile. 561-628-3934.
- Southampton B-** 2 bedroom, 1.5 baths, updated unit, furnished. Huge Florida room- tiled and glassed in. A must see. 561-845-1133.
- For Sale-** 1 bedroom, 1.5 bathroom ground floor apartment. All tiled, excellent condition. \$39,000 OBO. Call 561-502-1879.
- Lake Condo For Sale-** 1.1.5, Stratford O. New SS appliances, floors, hurricane windows, kosher kitchen, 2 patios, unfurnished, C/A/H. \$49,850. 631-807-0330 or 561-616-0981.

Wanted to Buy- 2 bedroom, 2 bath, ground floor, near Clubhouse. Call Lorraine Levy- Phone 1-718-449-8321.

FOR RENT

- Camden K-** Seasonal or full time, 1-1 upstairs- May 1st 2016. Call 718-441-5338
- Northampton H-** 1 bdrm, 1 bath upstairs w/lift available- fully furnished. Available immediately- 6 month or yearly. 561-345-0586

MISCELLANEOUS

- For Sale-** 3 wheel bike all new tires, good brand. \$142 or best offer. Call 561-346-1803.
- For Sale-** Beautiful three piece wall unit black and gold. Call 561-478-0144.



Nutrition and Health

Think

Nutrition

JEANIE W. FRIEDMAN, MS RD LD/N

Some of you may be familiar with the scarecrow from The Wizard of Oz. Remember what he wanted? That’s right. A brain. Most of us come into this world with a healthy brain, but over the years, just like the rest of our bodies, sometimes the brain can begin to slowly deteriorate. While we cannot stop the march of time, we can take steps to help protect our gray matter. This month’s article discusses some of those steps.

Alzheimer’s affects over 5 million people, and while this disease can begin while people are in their 30’s, it is mainly found in those over 65 years old, with women making up about 2/3 of them.

While there is no cure, a recent study found ten types of foods that can improve the health of your brain. Researchers involved with the Mediterranean-DASH Intervention for Neurodegenerative Delay (MIND) Study stated that including these foods could potentially reduce the risk of developing Alzheimer’s by as much as 53%. And for those who only consume them moderately, the risk is lowered by 35%, which is still beneficial.

An emphasis on plant-based foods and healthy fats, like olive oil, is the main focus of both the Mediterranean and DASH diets. These diets help lower the risk of high blood pressure, stroke, and heart attacks, and now it is believed that they may help protect the brain also.

The MIND Study identified these brain-healthy foods:

- Poultry
- Whole grains (brown rice, whole wheat bread, oats)
- Fish
- Berries
- Olive oil
- Nuts
- Beans
- Green leafy vegetables (like kale, arugula, and spinach)
- Wine (in moderation of course)

Foods that should be eaten in limited amounts or avoided altogether include:

- Red meat
- Fried foods
- Butter or stick margarine
- Sweets
- Cheese
- Fast food

Eating for a healthy brain should be a lifestyle change, followed consistently, rather than just trying to eat as much of these as you can and then forgetting about it. What can you add to your current diet now?

Adding in unsalted or low-salt nuts as a snack would provide you many nutrients, healthy fats, and fiber. Or perhaps you can have a salad as a main entrée instead of that ribeye. Salmon and other fish, or lean poultry can replace fatty and salty meats. What about changing up your meals by including beans as the main star? There are many varieties of beans and you are sure to find ones that you would like. Use olive oil on your salads instead of heavy dressings which have a lot of unhealthy fats and sugar.

As with all such recommendations, they must be the right choice for you. Consult with your own doctor before changing your diet to ensure that there are no interactions between these foods and the medications you are on, or the foods fit with the diet your doctor recommended for you.

With these gradual changes, you may well be on your way to a happy and healthy brain!

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

May 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
Art Take In	Craft Room	Mon., August 15th	9am-1pm
Ballroom Dancing Club	Party/Art	Every Monday	2pm-4pm
Bible Study Group	Class Room B	Every Sunday	5pm-7pm
Bingo	Party Room	Every Wednesday	5:30pm-9:30pm
Bocce with Robert	Bocce Court	Every Saturday	10:30am-12pm
Camera Club	Meeting C	2nd Tuesday	10am-12pm
Christian Club	Party Room	1st Wednesday	1pm-3:30pm
Computer Club	Meeting C	1st Thursday	12:30pm-3pm
Conversational Spanish Club	Music Room B	Every Thursday	10am-11:30am
Craft Creations	Craft Room	Every Tuesday	9:30am-12pm
Dance Party Nite Club	Party Room	Every Tuesday	6pm-9pm
Democratic Club	Party Room	3rd Thursday	1:30pm-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
Gun Club	Class Room B	2nd Tuesday	7pm-8pm
Homestead Exemption	Lobby	1st Thursday	1:30pm-2:30pm
Italian Am Culture Club	Party Room	3rd Wednesday	1pm-4pm
Jewish Family Services	Card Room B	2nd Wednesday	9am-1pm
Karaoke with Marshall	Party Room	Every Friday	6pm-9pm
Kentucky Friends Cards	Hastings Card	Every Thursday	4:30pm-8:30pm
Latin Am Club Birthdays	Party Room	1st Thursday	7pm-9pm
Latin Am Club Dances	Party Room	3rd Sunday	5pm-9pm
Latin Am Club Workshop	Meeting C	3rd Thursday	7pm-9pm
Line Dancing Club	Party Room	Every Monday	9:30am-10:30am
Mind Spa Club	Class Room A	2nd/4th Thursday	1:30pm-3pm
Open Art Room	Art Room	Saturday & Thursday	1pm-4pm
Pickleball Club	Pickleball Court	Every Day	8am-10pm
Jewish Family Services	Card Room B	2nd Wednesday	9am-1pm
Karaoke with Janisse	Party Room	Every Friday	6pm-9pm
Karaoke with Marshall	Meeting C	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
Latin Am Club Birthdays	Party Room	1st Thursday	7pm-9pm
Latin Am Club Dances	Party Room	3rd Sunday	5pm-9pm
Latin Am Club Workshop	Meeting C	3rd Thursday	7pm-9pm
Line Dancing Club	Party Room	Monday & Friday	9:30am-11am
Matter of Balance	Card Room B	Every Thursday	9:30am-11:30am
Mind Spa Club	Class Room A	2nd/4th Thursday	1:30pm-3pm
Northern Stars	Party Room	2nd/4th Monday	6pm-9pm
Open Art Room	Art Room	Saturday & Thursday	1pm-4pm
Pickleball Club	Pickleball Court	Every Day	8am-10pm
Note: Pickleball Court is always available to use. Please bring your own equipment.			
Polish Am. Social Club	Art Room	1st/3rd Thursday	6:30pm-10pm
Quilting Club	Sewing Room	Every Tuesday	9am-12pm
Read It, Chat About It	Card Room A	1st Tuesday	10am-12pm
Senior Chit Chat	Class Room B	1st/3rd Tuesday	2pm-3:30pm
Shuffleboard Club	Shuffleboard	Every Tuesday	7pm-9pm
Snorkel Club Pot Luck	Somerset Pool	Memorial Day 5/30/16	4pm-6:30pm
Trivial Pursuit	Card Room A	Every Wednesday	1:30pm-3:30pm
United Order of True Sisters	Party Room	2nd Monday	11:30am-2pm
Wall Street Club	Class Room B	1st Wednesday	4:30pm-6pm

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NOTICE TO RESIDENTS

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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
Stained Glass for Beginners - Mondays	5/9/2016	1pm-3pm	\$20		5	Stained Glass
Circle Dancing ***New Class	5/2/2016	11:30am-1pm	\$20		4	Art

TUESDAY						
COURSE NAME	STARTS	TIME	COST	MTRLS	WEEKS	ROOM
Ceramics (Tuesday & Friday Morning)	ongoing	9am-11am	\$36	****	6	Ceramics
Tap Dance for Beginners & Intermediate	5/10/2016	11am-12pm	\$24	****	4	Party Room
Zumba Gold***New Class	5/2/2016	12pm-1:00pm	\$32		4	Hastings Fit

WEDNESDAY						
COURSE NAME	STARTS	TIME	COST	MTRLS	WEEKS	ROOM
Latin Rhythm Dance	5/4/2016	10am-11am	\$20		4	Art
Ballroom Dancing Lessons	5/4/2016	4:30pm-5:30pm	\$20		4	Art
Stained Glass for Beginners - Wednesdays	5/4/2016	6pm-8pm	\$20	****	4	Stained Glass
Lecture Series with Myrna	5/4/2016	10:30pm-12pm	\$25		6	Meeting C

THURSDAY						
COURSE NAME	STARTS	TIME	COST	MTRLS	WEEKS	ROOM
Painting Workshop	5/5/2016	9:30-11:30am	\$20	****	4	Art
Political Flash Point ***New Class	5/5/2016	10:30am-12:30pm	\$16		4	Card B
Tai Chi – Qigong ***New Instructor	5/5/2016	11am-12pm	\$20		4	Fitness
Stained Glass for Beginners - Thursdays	5/5/2016	1pm-3pm	\$20	****	4	Stained Glass
French Lessons	5/5/2016	4:30pm-6:30pm	\$36		6	Class A
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	5/6/2016	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

★★★METRO DRIVING CLASS: Friday, Tuesday, May 24th, 2016★★★

TO SIGN UP: BRING DRIVER’S LICENSE & A CHECK MADE OUT TO D.O.T.S. FOR \$15. No Refunds or new registrations after the end of the2nd class. Room location subject to change and/or modification X= no fee/ongoing class. \$15.00 service charge on all returned checks. ****= materials

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RECREATION

Sailing Club



By Christine Mohanty

Results of the spring racing season are now in. For Tuesday Championships Group A: 1st Jan Roszko, 2nd Ron Helms, 3rd Marc Benson and 4th Dave Forness. For Group B: 1st Alan Twohig, 2nd Nick Goeb, and 3rd Tony Caruso. For the Friday Navigational races Group A only: 1st Jan Roszko, 2nd Marc Benson, 3rd Ron Helms, and 4th Kathy Forness. Beautifully engraved trophy glasses were distributed to all winners at our annual picnic held on March 23rd at Duck Island. Over 100 people came out to enjoy the BBQ and applaud our victors. Thanks to Kathy and Dave Forness who mobilized crews at the BBQ and food tables. Our insurance will allow us to most likely purchase only two new Sunfish to replace the five destroyed by the 2/16 tornado. Thanks again to our wonderful maintenance crew who allowed our races AND our club to continue SAILING AWAY!

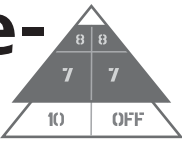
Gun Club



By George Franklin

The Century Village Gun Club met Tuesday, April 12th, at the Clubhouse, with guest speaker Wayne Picone, Regional Director of the Seniors vs Crime Project from the Florida Attorney General's Office. Director Picone spoke about the scammers claiming to be from Internal Revenue Service. The IRS will NEVER call you via telephone! If you have a problem you will be notified by regular United States Postal Service. If you receive a phone call from a person claiming to be an IRS Agent, hang up the phone at once! Do not engage in conversation with this person. Director Picone further spoke about the psychological aspect of scams. Anyone thinking they may have a problem with a scam may come to the Senior vs Crime Project, located at the UCO Office, 2102 West Drive, for free assistance. Many questions were asked and at the end of the meeting door prizes were awarded. Next meeting will be Tuesday evening, May 10th, with guest speaker Dorothy Jacks, Deputy Chief Palm Beach County Property Appraiser's Office. All are welcome to attend. For information call Vice Presidents Mike Rayber at 561 312 8042 or Henry Sohmer at 561 712 9694.

Shuffleboard



by Ed Wright

The regular shuffleboard season is coming to an end. Starting in May, we will play on Tuesday evenings at 7:00. This will continue until players feel it is too hot. During the summer, please contact Jack at 640-3373 if you have any questions. We had a successful season this year. Everyone had a good time and new friendships were formed. We ended with 56 members, 17 of which were first-timers. Each year we lose some members due to age and illness; we want them to know that they are all missed. The culmination of our season is the Awards Banquet. We met at the Golden Corral on March 25th. All the awards for this year were handed out. Here are the winners of our Spring Tournament: **Singles:** **First Place-** Ed Wright **Second Place-** Jean Guy Giroux **Third Place-** Archie McKay, Jack Fahey, Helene Giroux

Doubles: **First Place-** Jean Guy Giroux, Carlos Munoz, Ed Wright

Bowling Pin: **First Place-** Carlos Munoz **Second Place-** Jack Fahey **Third Place-** Ed Wright, Jim Reid

I hope everyone has a great summer. Keep safe and healthy. We will see you in November.

Bridge



by Bill Halprin

Carol has been playing Bridge for a few years. She has taken a few lessons and has been playing regularly at the local duplicate bridge club. She was sitting South. Her partner passed initially, followed by East opening 1 Spade. Carol counted her HCP and stopped at 13. She held 2 Spades to the Ace, 6 Hearts to the Ace/King/Queen, Carol overcalled 2 Hearts. West passed and carol's partner raised to 3 Hearts indicating 6 to 10 HCP with 3 to 4 in that suit. Carol was confident they had game so she bid 4 Hearts. After West made the obvious

lead of the Spade 10, she counted her losers. She had no Spade losers, no Heart losers, 2 Diamond losers and 1 Club losers. This totaled 3 meaning she was assured of claiming 10 tricks and making her contract. Her best chance for overtricks was in the club suit. If the club finesse was successful, she would have 2 discards, an opportunity to get rid of 2 Diamond losers. She took the opening lead in dummy, pulled trump then led the Queen of clubs. It works. Repeating the finesse two more times, discarding 2 diamond losers. At this time she claims, losing just 1 diamond for 2 overtricks!

4 ♥ by South
Lead: ♣ 10

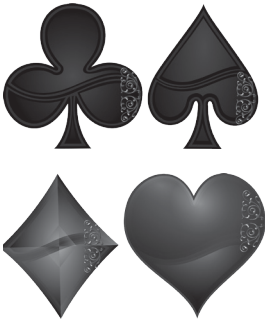
♠ K52
♥ KQ53
♦ 104
♣ QJ108

♠ 1083
♥ 9
♦ KJ1093
♣ 7643

♠ A7
♥ AJ9762
♦ 875
♣ A5

West	North	East	South
	Pass	1 ♠	2 ♥
Pass	2 ♥	Pass	4 ♥
All Pass			

♠ QJ964
♥ 84
♦ AQ6
♣ K32



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S E R V I C E S

Maintenance

By Dom Guarnagia
MAINTAINING YOUR
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A phone call from my daughter in Virginia regarding a lack of hot water in her washing machine has prompted me to provide a few suggestions that should allow your washer and dryer to perform as expected.

WASHING MACHINE:

- Washers have a life expectancy of 12 to 14 years. Should a repair cost more than \$300.00, it is time to replace the unit.
- The hoses, however, have a shorter life because there is constant pressure on the hoses and fittings as well as the buildup of sediment from silt in the water that tends to accumulate at the bottom of the water heater.
- Hoses should be replaced at intervals of five (5) years with hoses that are wrapped in stainless steel mesh that will resist rupture. At the time that the hoses are replaced, run the hot and cold

water briefly to clear any debris that has been retained in the pipes.

- If possible, draw a few gallons of water by opening the spigot near the bottom of the heater until the water runs clear. The cold water is deposited at the bottom of the heater and rises as it is heated.
- The above should provide clean hot and cold water for several years and those new hoses can prevent a flood.

CLOTHES DRYER:

- An electric clothes dryer has very little in the way of parts that can fail. Most often, loads that are in excess of the recommended amount lead to slippage of the drive belt and premature failure, requiring an inexpensive replacement.
- Cleaning lint from the filter after each load goes a long way in good maintenance. If possible have a handyman disconnect the discharge hose from the back and clean the interior of the METAL flexible hose of compacted lint. The word METAL is emphasized because the Code calls for the elimination of a flexible vinyl hose that has been the cause of fires, in the past.

Transportation

By Lori Torres



I had the opportunity, along with 50 other CV residents, to participate in the best excursion tour I have ever been on. Our group visited the farm country west of Century Village.

We witnessed and learned everything about sugarcane growing, harvesting, processing, and packaging. On the ninety-minute drive between CV and Clewiston (on Lake Okeechobee), we were able to see the wide variety of agricultural products that are produced in western Palm Beach County, including corn, stringbeans, sugarbeets, and oranges. The tour guides were excellent in their presentations, answering every question, and teaching us how important agriculture is to Palm Beach County and to the rest of the country that relies on Palm Beach County produce.

At a canefield, we were all given a freshly cut piece of sugarcane to taste, with instructions on how to plant and care for the sample. In the future, Century Village may be the sweetest place to live, as many of us become successful backyard cane farmers. I will never look at a sugar packet the same way again. At the

processing plant, we all received a sample of the semi-finished product, a bag of raw sugar.

At an orange juice processing plant, we all had a taste of that important Florida product, freshly squeezed by a juicer that was bigger than our Clubhouse, and we had a lovely lunch at the Clewiston Country Club. Western Palm Beach County and the Lake Okeechobee area is a vast, pleasantly scenic area, and all of us enjoyed the view. The Transportation Committee hopes to schedule more of these farm tours next Fall, so that other Century Villagers can enjoy them.

On April 5th, the Transportation Committee held a meeting at UCO at the request of the UCO Officers. The meeting was well attended. We had a discussion about changing the interior bus routes to Publix for the summer months, and altering the late bus hours from the Clubhouse. Our ideas for the new bus contract were reviewed. There were no votes taken on these subjects; we will reserve these ideas and research them for our next meeting.

All residents are welcome to attend our meetings at the Clubhouse on the first Tuesday of each month at 9:45 AM. Please consider attending and participating. Help the Committee make these changes to our bus schedule and improve our transportation service.

Susan Wolfman turns “LISTED” into “SOLD”

March Sales & Rentals

392	WELLINGTON K	2/2	PENDING	\$82,500	166	WALTHAM G	1/1	RENTED	\$750/mo.
302	WELLINGTON M	2/2	PENDING	\$70,000	77	CHATHAM D	1/1½	UNDER CONTRACT	\$51,700
204	WELLINGTON F	1/1½	SOLD	\$65,000	432	SOUTHAMPTON B	1/1½	UNDER CONTRACT	\$41,750
213	WELLINGTON E	2/2	SOLD	\$47,500	78	CAMBRIDGE D	1/1½	UNDER CONTRACT	\$27,500
25	BERKSHIRE A	1/1½	PENDING	\$32,000					

Recent Sales & Rentals

59	KENT D	1/1½	SOLD	\$32,500	141	CANTERBURY F	1/1½	SOLD	\$23,000
196	STRATFORD O	1/1½	SOLD	\$47,000	210	BERKSHIRE J	1/1	SOLD	\$35,000
132	WELLINGTON G	2/2	SOLD	\$105,000	402	GREENBRIER B	2/2	SOLD	\$97,500
127	WELLINGTON G	2/2	SOLD	\$85,000	91	WINDSOR E	2/1½	SOLD	\$60,000
204	STRATFORD O	1/1½	RENTED	\$900/mo.	306	GREENBRIER B	2/2	SOLD	\$50,000
88	CHATHAM D	2/1½	SOLD	\$60,000	73	PLYMOUTH I	1/1½	SOLD	\$39,000
18	WALTHAM A	2/1½	SOLD	\$35,000	251	BEDFORD J	1/1½	SOLD	\$45,000
181	STRATFORD N	1/1½	SOLD	\$74,900	126	SOUTHAMPTON B	1/1½	SOLD	\$32,900
246	SOUTHAMPTON C	1/1½	SOLD	\$24,000	205	BERKSHIRE J	1/1	SOLD	\$30,000
216	OXFORD 200	2/2	SOLD	\$69,000	148	WELLINGTON H	2/2	SOLD	\$75,000
203	WELLINGTON C	2/2	SOLD	\$55,000	80	CANTERBURY D	1/1½	SOLD	\$30,000
252	SOUTHAMPTON C	1/1½	SOLD	\$28,000	194A	STRATFORD N	1/1½	SOLD	\$37,000
45	WINDSOR C	1/1½	SOLD	\$30,000	408	SOUTHAMPTON A	1/1½	SOLD	\$40,000
490	WELLINGTON K	2/2	SOLD	\$68,000	242	SUSSEX M	2/1½	SOLD	\$43,500
113	STRATFORD I	1/1½	SOLD	\$35,000	102	WELLINGTON F	2/2	SOLD	\$69,000
270	WELLINGTON J	2/2	SOLD	\$64,000	91	WINDSOR E	2/1½	SOLD	\$32,500
429	CHATHAM U	2/1½	SOLD	\$28,000	221	SOUTHAMPTON B	2/1½	SOLD	\$40,000
111	GREENBRIER B	1/1½	SOLD	\$33,000	223	WELLINGTON G	2/2	SOLD	\$58,500
266	SHEFFIELD K	1/1½	SOLD	\$25,000	55	NORWICH	1/1	RENTED	\$675/mo.
209	WELLINGTON B	2/2	SOLD	\$65,500	124	STRATFORD	1/1½	SOLD	\$35,000



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Changing Attitudes

AMERICA'S PASTIME: Baseball or Football?

BY TED MILHAM



Editor's Note: Ted Milham is the brother of Sam Milham, who has a regular sports column in this paper.

Baseball officials like to refer to the game as AMERICA'S PASTIME. Well, in past time it was. Up until the 1958 NFL championship game between the New York Giants and Baltimore Colts, baseball was far and away the most popular American game. After that 1958 game, pro football really started to take off in the U.S.

Up to that point, college football was the big gridiron game. Throughout the 1960s, when the Super Bowl came upon the scene, football continued to grow until today it is by far the most popular American sport.

Baseball reflects another time. You could say it is anachronistic—not of this time. When you look at today's music, movies, language, television, and the general pace of living, they all shout out "FOOTBALL!" Ballads by Crosby, Sinatra and Perry Como are "baseball," while rock, heavy metal and rap are "football."

Movies and TV of the 40s and 50s depended on talent and plotline, while today they depend on car chases, explosions, AK-47s, extreme violence, and wanton sex.

Today's attitudes are always "in your face."

Advertising today reflects football: mentally aggressive, loud, high-fives, "look at me, I'm great!" Football is in a hurry; baseball requires something most of us no longer possess: patience. Baseball today seems boring. Today's pitchers take forever to pitch. Unless you have a rooting interest, baseball cannot hold your attention. On the other hand, everyone—fan or not—watches the Super Bowl. Outside of the fans of the two teams in the World Series, interest in baseball's championship is *underwhelming* compared to the Super Bowl. Today's language, the current popular slang, is more like the football mentality than that of the more sedate baseball.

If you are old enough to remember NBA basketball of the early 1950s, you remember players stopping and setting to take a two-handed set shot. Try that today, and you would be run down as though by a locomotive. The league in the early 1950s had three black players, Nat "Sweetwater" Clifton, Earl Lloyd, and Chuck Cooper. When the highly talented black athletes started to come to the NBA in the 1960s, it changed the game profoundly. It is still a "non-contact" sport, but don't you believe it. It is highly physical with all kinds of contact. Basketball fits in perfectly in today's world. Both it and especially football have capitalized on their knowledge of today's market.

Despite all of the above, baseball is quite healthy in its own right. It must be content, however, to be America's second sport.

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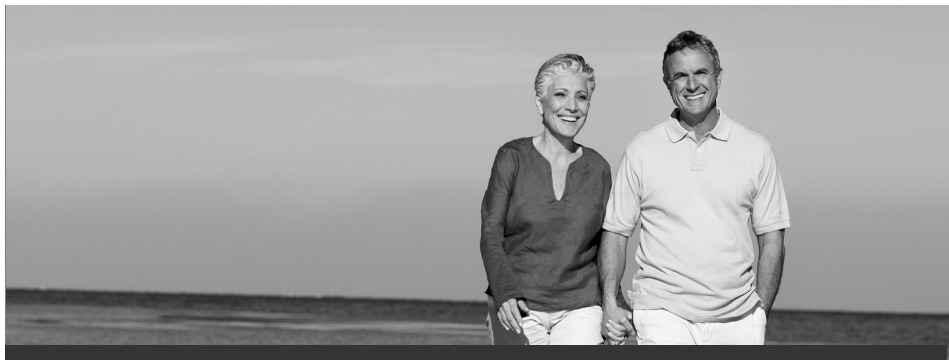


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Clubhouse	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00		1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00			
Imaging Center	9:07	10:07	11:07	Drivers		1:07	2:07	3:07	4:07			
Library	9:15	10:15	11:15			1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15			
Humana	9:18	10:18	11:18	Lunch		1:18	2:18	3:18	4:18			
UCO - Mon,Wednesday & Friday						1:21	2:21	3:21	4:21			
Walmart / Jog	9:25	10:25	11:25			1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25			
Publix (Home Depot Plaza - Jog Road)	9:28	10:28	11:28			1:28	2:28	3:28	4:28			
Century Plaza	9:31	10:31	11:31			1:31	2:31	3:31	4:31			
Emporium Shoppes	9:37	10:37	11:37			1:37	2:37	3:37	4:37			
Goodwill	9:41	10:41	11:41			1:41	2:41	3:41	4:41			
Post Office Drop off / Pick Up					Tuesday & Thursday Only				2:46	3:46		
Perimeter Drive					On Request				On Request			
Clubhouse	9:58	10:58	11:58			1:58	2:58	3:58	4:58			

MALL BUS(Mon-Fri)									
Clubhouse	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00
Dr. Sapenoff	9:09	10:09	11:09	Drivers	1:09	2:09	3:09	4:09	5:09
Pine Trail	9:14	10:14	11:14		1:14	2:14	3:14	4:14	5:14
Walmart / Military Mon., Tues., Wed.	9:23	10:23	11:23	Lunch	1:23	2:23	3:23	4:23	5:23
President's Market Thursday Only			11:25		1:25				
Palm Beach Outlets Friday only		10:23			2:30				
Winn Dixie / Kmart - No Friday Service	9:34	10:34	11:34		1:35	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 and 2:48	9:41	10:41	11:41		1:48	2:48	3:48	4:48	5:48
Village Commons	9:43	10:48	11:48		1:52	2:52	3:52	4:52	5:52
Clubhouse	9:53	10:53	11:53		1:58	2:58	3:58	4:58	5:58

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

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

EXCURSION TRIPS

Wednesday, May 4Lake Worth Beach/rain-
.....Wellington

Wednesday, May 11Festival Flea Market

Wednesday, May 18Baynton Beach Mall

Wednesday, May 25Palm Beach Gardens Mall

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

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Clubhouse	8:00	#	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00
Dover	8:02		9:02	10:02	11:02	Drivers	1:02	2:02	3:02	4:02	5:02	6:02	7:02	8:02	9:02	10:02
Somerset	8:04		9:04	10:04	11:04	Lunch	1:04	2:04	3:04	4:04	5:04	6:04	7:04	8:04	9:04	10:04
Berkshire	8:06		9:06	10:06	11:06		1:06	2:06	3:06	4:06	5:06	6:06	7:06	8:06	9:06	10:06
Camden	8:09		9:09	10:09	11:09		1:09	2:09	3:09	4:09	5:09	6:09	7:09	8:09	9:09	10:09
Windsor	8:12		9:12	10:12	11:12		1:12	2:12	3:12	4:12	5:12	6:12	7:12	8:12	9:12	10:12
UCO Mon Wed & Fri all Day	8:13		9:13	10:13	11:13		1:13	2:13	3:13	4:13	5:13	Except Saturdays and Sunday				
Wellington L & M	8:15		9:15	10:15	11:15		1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15	5:15	6:15	7:15	8:15	9:15	10:15
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Medical Plaza	(Upon Request)															
Clubhouse	8:30		9:30	10:30	11:30		1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	7:30	8:30		
Publix	8:40		9:40	10:40	11:40		1:40	2:40	3:40	4:40	5:40	6:40	7:40	8:40		
Clubhouse	8:59		9:59	10:59	11:59		1:59	2:59	3:59	4:59	5:59	6:59	7:59	8:59	9:59	10:59
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Sheffield E	8:04		9:04	10:04	11:04	Lunch	1:04	2:04	3:04	4:04	5:04	6:04	7:04	8:04	9:04	10:04
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Sussex	8:13		9:13	10:13	11:13		1:13	2:13	3:13	4:13	5:13	6:13	7:13	8:13	9:13	10:13
Canterbury	8:15		9:15	10:15	11:15		1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15	5:15	6:15	7:15	8:15	9:15	10:15
Cambridge	8:16		9:16	10:16	11:16		1:16	2:16	3:16	4:16	5:16	6:16	7:16	8:16	9:16	10:16
Dorchester	8:18		9:18	10:18	11:18		1:18	2:18	3:18	4:18	5:18	6:18	7:18	8:18	9:18	10:18
Oxford	8:21		9:21	10:21	11:21		1:21	2:21	3:21	4:21	5:21	6:21	7:21	8:21	9:21	10:21
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Clubhouse	8:59	#	9:59	10:59	11:59		1:59	2:59	3:59	4:59	5:59	6:59	7:59	8:59	9:59	10:59
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Clubhouse	8:00	#	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00
Bedford B	8:02		9:02	10:02	11:02	Drivers	1:02	2:02	3:02	4:02	5:02	6:02	7:02	8:02	9:02	10:02
Greenbrier	8:04		9:04	10:04	11:04	Lunch	1:04	2:04	3:04	4:04	5:04	6:04	7:04	8:04	9:04	10:04
Southampton	8:06		9:06	10:06	11:06		1:06	2:06	3:06	4:06	5:06	6:06	7:06	8:06	9:06	10:06
Bedford C	8:08		9:08	10:08	11:08		1:08	2:08	3:08	4:08	5:08	6:08	7:08	8:08	9:08	10:08
Wellington Circle	8:09		9:09	10:09	11:09		1:09	2:09	3:09	4:09	5:09	6:09	7:09	8:09	9:09	10:09
Golfs Edge	8:12		9:12	10:12	11:12		1:12	2:12	3:12	4:12	5:12	6:12	7:12	8:12	9:12	10:12
Coventry	8:14		9:14	10:14	11:14		1:14	2:14	3:14	4:14	5:14	6:14	7:14	8:14	9:14	10:14
Norwich	8:16		9:16	10:16	11:16		1:16	2:16	3:16	4:16	5:16	6:16	7:16	8:16	9:16	10:16
Salisbury	8:19		9:19	10:19	11:19		1:19	2:19	3:19	4:19	5:19	6:19	7:19	8:19	9:19	10:19
Waltham	8:22		9:22	10:22	11:22		1:22	2:22	3:22	4:22	5:22	6:22	7:22	8:22	9:22	10:22
Easthampton	8:25		9:25	10:25	11:25		1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25	8:25	9:25	10:25
Medical Plaza	(Upon Request)															
Clubhouse	8:30		9:30	10:30	11:30		1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	7:30	8:30		
Publix	8:40		9:40	10:40	11:40		1:40	2:40	3:40	4:40	5:40	6:40	7:40	8:40		
Clubhouse	8:59		9:59	10:59	11:59		1:59	2:59	3:59	4:59	5:59	6:59	7:59	8:59	9:59	10:59

Hastings Fitness Center Class Schedule • May 2016

	MONDAY		TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY		FRIDAY		
8:30	DANCE AEROBICS 8:30 - 9:15AM		ADVANCED AEROBICS 9:15AM 8:30 -		LOW IMPACT AEROBICS 8:30 - 9:15AM		ADVANCED AEROBICS 9:15AM 8:30 -		DANCE AEROBICS 8:30 - 9:15AM		
8:45											
9:00											
9:15											
9:25		FUNCTIONAL WEIGHT TRAINING 9:25 - 10:10AM	PILATES 9:50AM 9:20 -			FUNCTIONAL WEIGHT TRAINING 9:25 - 10:10AM	PILATES 9:20 - 9:50AM		FUNCTIONAL WEIGHT TRAINING 9:25 - 10:10AM	AQUATIC ZUMBA 9:00 - 10:00AM BY: THERESA	
9:30											
9:45											
10:00											
10:15	WATER AEROBICS 10:00 - 11:00AM BY: ARLEEN		HATHA YOGA 10:15 - 11:45AM	AQUAROBICS 10:00 - 10:45AM				AQUAROBICS 10:00 - 10:45AM		HATHA YOGA 10:15 - 11:45AM	WATER AEROBICS 10:00 - 11:00AM BY: ARLEEN
10:30											
10:45											
11:00											
11:15								TAI-CHI (PAID CLASS) 11:00 - 12:00PM BY DOROTHY		CONSULTATION 12:00 - 12:30PM	
11:30											
11:45											
12:00											
12:15											
12:30											
12:45											
1:00											
1:15											
1:30											
1:45	ZUMBA GOLD (PAID CLASS) 12:00 - 1:00PM BY PATRICIA		CONSULTATION 12:00 - 12:30PM						CLASSES BY: BLANCA		
2:00											
2:15											
2:30											
2:45	CHAIR YOGA 3:30PM 2:00 -		BEGINNERS YOGA 2:00 - 3:30PM		SIT & FIT 2:00 - 3:00PM		BEGINNERS YOGA 2:00 - 3:30PM		CARDIO PUMP 1:00PM 12:00 -		
3:00											
3:15											
3:30											
3:45									SCULPTING & BALANCE 1:00 - 2:00PM		
4:00											

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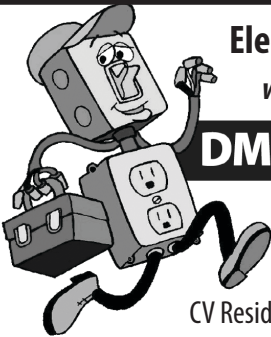
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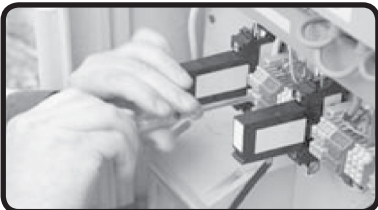
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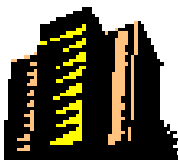
Fire Sprinkler Retro-Fitting

Opt out – Simplified

BY DAVE ISRAEL

Below you will note two forms. One is for unit owners to execute to opt out of the fire sprinkler retrofit. After each Building collects these executed forms from at least 50% plus 1 of its membership. The second form below must then be executed by the Building officers; this is the Certificate of Voting to Opt Out of Fire Sprinkler Retrofit. Then notarize the certificate and record same in the public records with the Clerk of Court and also copy this recorded Certificate to the DIVISION OF FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS, TIMESHARES, AND MOBILE HOMES. Finally, when this has been accomplished, the Board must notify all unit owners, in writing, that the Association has indeed opted-out of Fire Sprinkler Retrofit.

**CV Building _____
CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION
Written Consent not to Retrofit
for Fire Sprinklers**



The undersigned, who is (are) owner(s), or a designated voter of Unit No.____, hereby gives my(our) written consent under Section 718.112(2) (l) of the Florida Condominium Act for the Association to opt out of any code required retrofit of the Building to install fire sprinklers.

Dated this _____ day of _____,2016.

Owner

Owner

This Instrument Prepared By:

**CERTIFICATE of VOTE to OPT OUT of
FIRE SPRINKLER RETROFIT
TO
_____ CONDOMINIUM**

As Recorded in Official Records Book _____, Page _____
Public Records of Palm Beach County, Florida:

We hereby certify that over 50% of the membership in our Condominium
executed written consent forms pursuant to Section 718.112(2) (l) FS to opt
out of any code required installation of fire sprinklers in our Building.

_____ **Condominium Association, Inc.**

By: _____
President

Attest: _____
Secretary

STATE OF FLORIDA)
COUNTY OF PALM BEACH)

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me this ____ day of
_____, 2016, by _____, President, and _____,
Secretary. Both are personally know to me and [] did or [] did not take an oath. The
President (please check one of the following) [] is personally known to me or [] has
produced _____ (type of identification) as identification and (please check
one of the following) [] did or [] did not take an oath; the Secretary (please check one of
the following) [] is personally known to me or [] has produced _____ (type
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not take an oath.

Notary Public

Printed Notary Name
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LAST CHANCE TO ENJOY PERSIAN SEA LIFE CEILING

BY BOBBI LEVIN

On May 1, skilled craftsmen will begin to de-install and store Dale Chihuly's Persian Sea Life Ceiling in preparation for major construction set to begin at the museum this summer.

This remarkable work is a dazzling array of 693 individual pieces of blown glass in aquatic colors. Many of the glass pieces suggest or represent ocean life. What is curious about the work is that it is installed above the viewer in the ceiling. The artist has said: "There's something about putting the glass pieces overhead, on top of the plate of glass, that makes you think of the sea -- the reverse of having the glass underwater. There's a feeling of water, at least there is to me. I suppose somebody else could think it's something they might have seen in the sky or in a dream."

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