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Partners in Life and Partners in Our Village
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REMINDER

DELEGATE MEETING

Friday 6/3/16
9:30 a.m. in the Theater

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The 2016 Election Cycle Will Begin in August. In Palm Beach County, Every Vote Counts.

BY BOBBI LEVIN

The importance of voting in America cannot be overstated. The right to vote embodies the spirit of American democracy. The votes we cast reverberate far beyond one election. We have the opportunity to elect individuals who will make concrete decisions about how our government will be run, both on the national and local levels.

FLORIDA PRIMARY DAY IS AUGUST 30, 2016.

VOTE EARLY - AUGUST 15 THROUGH AUGUST 28 - 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
at the Supervisor of Elections Office (240 Military Trail) ... or ...
at additional locations to be announced.

IF YOU VOTE BY MAIL-IN BALLOT, IT WILL BE SENT TO YOU EARLY IN AUGUST.

Complete the ballot! Seal it! Sign it! Date it!

As a community-wide service, a volunteer from the CV Democratic Club will be happy to pick up your completed ballot and deliver it to the Supervisor's Office. No stamp will be needed. Call 688-1934 for

additional information.

Vote at the polls on PRIMARY DAY AUGUST 30 from 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Your Voter Registration Card indicates your polling location.

IN PALM BEACH COUNTY, EVERY VOTE COUNTS!

Many voters don't realize that the PRIMARY is one of the most important phases of the election process.

Some people don't vote in the PRIMARY because they think their vote doesn't matter - that their individual vote is "lost in the shuffle." However, statistics show that PRIMARY ELECTIONS with low voter turnouts result in upsets every year. The votes of a handful of registered voters can mean the difference between success and failure for a candidate.

The PRIMARY determines who will be on the ballot in November. Vote in the PRIMARY so you have a choice in selecting your party's candidates.

PLEASE: CAST YOUR BALLOT ON AUGUST 30.

UCO REPORTER NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

Why not work in an
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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.

June 2016 UCO Monthly Meetings

WED JUN 1	PROGRAM & SERVICES	UCO	11:00AM
FRI JUN 3	DELEGATE ASSEMBLY	THEATER	9:30AM
	REPORTER	UCO	1:00PM
	SECURITY	UCO	2:00PM
TUE JUN 7	TRANSPORTATION	CARD RM B	9:45AM
WED JUN 8	BROADBAND	UCO	11:00AM
THU JUN 9	COP	ROOM B	9:30AM
FRI JUN 10	COMCAST QUESTIONS	UCO	1:30-3:30
TUE JUN 14	STUDIO 63	UCO	11:00AM
THUR JUN 16	BIDS	UCO	10:00AM
MON JUN 20	CERT	ART ROOM	3:00PM
TUE JUN 21	INSURANCE	UCO	10:00AM
THU JUN 23	OFFICERS	UCO	10:00AM
FRI JUN 24	COMCAST QUESTIONS	UCO	1:30-3:30
MON JUN 27	EXECUTIVE BOARD	ROOM B	1:30PM
TUE JUN 28	OPERATIONS	UCO	10:00AM

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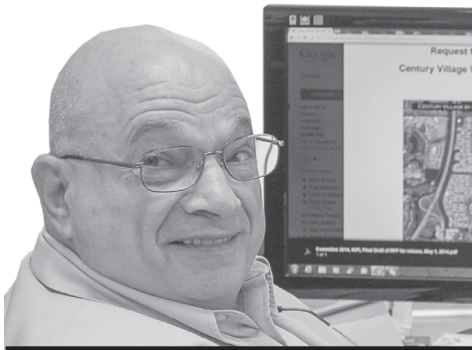
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The *UCO Reporter* promises to continue its long held beliefs that this publication will print articles to inform our residents of the important issues concerning our Village. We promise to seek the truth and to print both sides of an issue, to open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

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

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The President's Report

By Dave Israel

Broadband for Century Village

What on earth is this graphic about? It shows the frequency of occurrence of the four words seen at the right in millions of written works of all sorts: Computer, Internet, Telephone, Broadband and Wi-Fi.

It also depicts the approximate date that the word began to appear in the popular literature. What if, when you first came to Century Village in search of your apartment, you were advised that no telephone service was available anywhere on campus? My guess is that you would not consider living here. Telephone, in its original primitive form, is referred to as POTS (Plain Old Telephone System). Think for a minute--what has the accumulated "value" of your telephone system been to you? Do you appreciate the global reach of this networked amenity? I suspect that most of us consider it an absolute necessity of life.

Now, fast forward to the modern digital world of computers, Internet and--most recently, since circa 1990--Broadband and Wi-Fi. While these things may not be indispensable to you, as is the POTS communications, I submit they are *becoming* so; and to your children and grandchildren they will be as integrated into their lives as POTS is in yours.

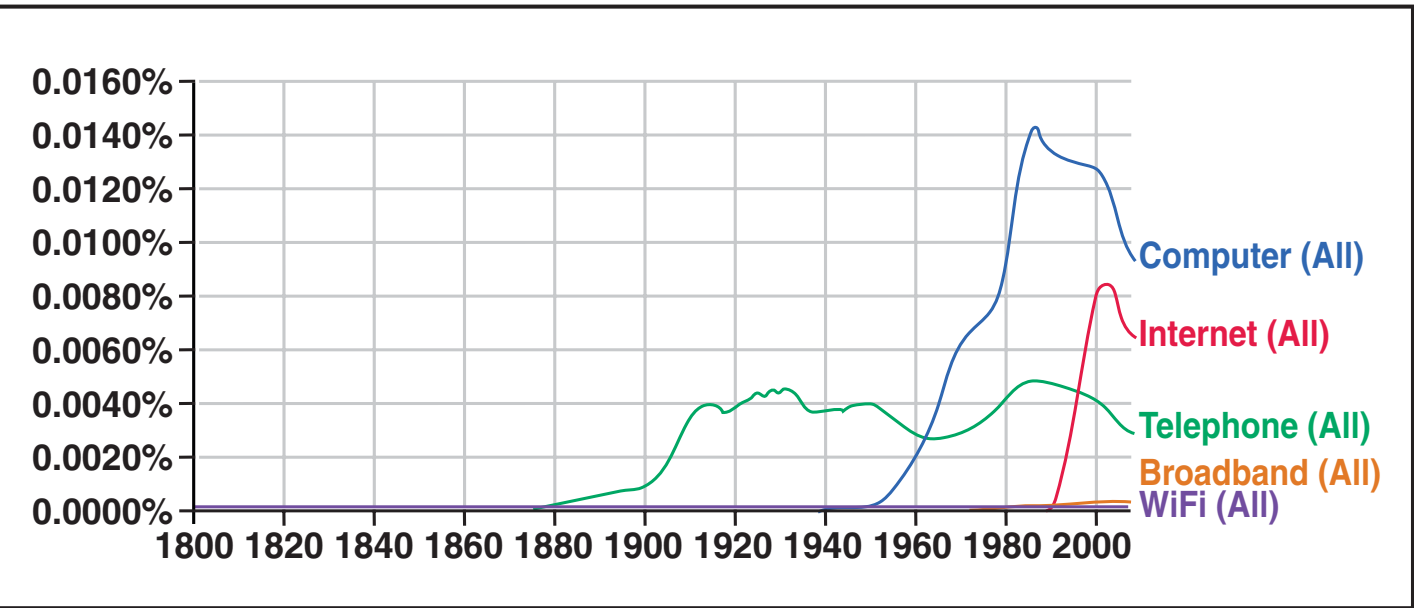
So, what is Broadband, and what value does it bring to our lives?

Communities like ours across the country are initiating Broadband networks to offer fast, reliable and affordable Internet service. But--how do we know if a Broadband network is right for Century Village? Is establishing a Broadband system really a feasible project for Century Village to take on? The answer is "YES!--but...."

Here's the short list of six ways to make a Broadband system happen in our Century Village.

1. **Community Broadband networks have been most successful in places with more than 5,000 people, demonstrated community support, and commitment to the long term.** Remember that even after service is initiated, you still need to serve customers and have a plan for system upgrades and maintenance.
2. **Categorize Broadband under "Essential," a must-have amenity.** As an individual you can live without electricity, but as a community without electricity we'd really struggle. The same is true for the communications systems enabled by Broadband.

Does everyone need fast, affordable and reliable Internet service? Absolutely not. But we've decided as a country that all our communities deserve the opportunity to thrive. We all



benefit when a community, even a small one such as Century Village, has excellent Internet access, because the people living here are more productive, they come up with great ideas, and they are enabled by Internet access to purchase products in support of the economy.

What does it mean to understand "Broadband as essential for our community"? It means recognizing that the *indirect* benefits add just as much value as the direct returns. **It's about focusing on the future, and a community's potential.** And it's acknowledging that *our residents have a role in overseeing how Broadband is supplied.*

3. **Get Fiber in the ground.** it is clear from a technical point of view that fiber-optic cable is the data conduit technology of choice because fiber is the most "future-proof" option for Broadband. Ever notice that it takes forever to upload a large file, but a similar file will download in mere seconds? That's because cable and DSL weren't designed for two-way communication, so they had to be re-engineered for the Internet. Fiber is different--it makes two-way communication a breeze, so efforts aren't going into developing new technologies for wired Internet, but instead into making fiber even better.

Unlike DSL and cable, fiber allows users to be producers just as handily as consumers of online content, which means positive gains for active citizenship. Think, for example, of the potential for citizen journalism--uploading a podcast isn't a struggle on a fiber network. With fiber citizen scientists can contribute large datasets to global databases. We can share our stories and our lives with our children, our



grandchildren and with the world through audio and video.

Enough with the technical talk--just try it for yourself. Go to speedtest.net and compare your download and upload speeds. If you're on cable, DSL, or dial-up, you'll notice a substantial difference.

How can we get fiber in the ground to support a community network? We must work with the selected vendor to create a plan for where fiber must go--*not just in the ground, but into our individual units.* Why? Because a chain is no stronger than its weakest link. Not only do we require the type of bandwidth needed to support Broadband, but it must be "symmetric bandwidth," the same speed downstream and upstream.

4. **Think creatively about funding.** It's no secret that putting fiber in the ground isn't free or even cheap. So, our selected provider must be willing to amortize the huge initial cost over a decade or more. We in UCO are also exploring the concept of grants available to assist senior demographics to overcome the financial impact of the Broadband Digital Divide.

5. **Take wireless for a spin.** If your first thought when hearing

about Broadband is "No way, our Village would never do that!" take matters into your own hands and work to establish a wireless community network. Do not allow a small minority to shoot down a powerful, integrated communications system. While wireless networks aren't the best solution for providing high-quality access to a whole community, they can be a start for increasing connectivity and creating local shared networks. We will look, of course, at hybridizing our system to include fiber-optic, wired AND wireless, to provide the bandwidth we will require in the future.

6. **You say you want a revolution?** Advocate for a resolution. As the time approaches for contract renewal, corporations such as Comcast and AT&T become more flexible as to what products and offers they will provide. Preliminary indications point to a baseline package of 180 channels of video, including HBO, along with Internet with a baseline of 25Mbit. Total bandwidth of 1Gbit per second in each apartment is on the negotiating table; along with two HD boxes per unit. Don't allow a small minority to crash our reach into the future.



I would like to give a Thank You to Bobbi Levin and Diane Andelman for the very informative photos and report of the latest village trip to Clewiston sugar area .

Also a word of Thanks to Lenore Velcoff for the article she wrote regarding the changing face of Century Village. How many of us remember Red Buttons selling a dream?

Chester Wantuch
Windsor I

Hello, for those who don't know me, my names is Patrick. I am getting ready once again to go back home for the summer, so I am writing this letter in memory of my Mom. I and my Dad were late getting here this winter because we lost my mom in December. This was her paradise for the last thirty winters, and she made it mine for the last six. I have met a lot of new furry friends this stay. Eddie, Annibell, shaggy, lucky and prissy and let me not forget my next door neighbor Luke. It seems to me when I am walking around, the mom's and Dad's are practicing the pick up after us rule, pretty well. I know that we are not everyone's cup of tea, but we enjoy our paradise to, so let's keep our environment clean and healthy and enjoy Paradise.

Regards,
Patrick White
(the late Eunice White's)
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CORRECTION

to the fourth paragraph in Lanny Howe's article "Term Limits Fails to Pass—Again" in the May 2016 Reporter:

Through a printing error the end of the fourth paragraph read incorrectly. US Supreme Court justices are not "ratified by smaller entities (e.g., the States)." Supreme Court Justices are appointed by the US President and approved by the Senate. To become part of the Constitution, an amendment must be ratified by either—as determined by Congress—the legislatures of three-fourths of the states or State ratifying conventions in three-fourths of the states.



What Prospective Buyers Look For

BY RUTH DREISS

If you were contemplating buying a condo today, what would you be looking for in the way of amenities? Condo developments have pools – no need to ask about that when you are shopping for a home. Many have a gym, clubhouse, rec facilities; but what about something that is possible now that wasn't before? WiFi is the uppermost amenity that prospective buyers are requesting.

Having contacted the major real estate agents in Century Village, they said without exception, that their prospective buyers now are asking whether we have WiFi throughout the community. One said, “technology is upon us whether we like it or not....plenty of younger people, Baby Boomers, if you will, have inquired about Internet services in our community. And....you are asking why? I am saying why not?” Not only are prospective buyers interested in it for their own use, but it's the first thing that their grandkids look for when they come to visit. Another agent told me that the first question asked is whether there is cable and WiFi available. Anything else appears to be secondary.

At this time, the Broadband Committee is preparing an RFP to be distributed to providers with an eye toward a cable and WiFi contract when our present 10-year contract with Comcast expires on July 1, 2019....not all that far away. The final decision on a contract will be approved or rejected by the Delegate Assembly when it is time for presentation to them, having been contemplated by the Bid Committee, Officers and Executive Board.

Early on in UCO the late Hy Ruchlis, who was later to become a UCO president, requested a word processor to take the place of the then used typewriters. Typewriters were slow and corrections took time. He was met with opposition by those in power at the time because it was felt that UCO could not bear the cost of this item due to limited funds. He said that it was time that we joined the 20th Century and after some more discussion, a word processor, the forerunner of the computer, was purchased. Now we face a similar situation involving the entire community where it's time to step into the 21st Century with WiFi according to realtors who know what kinds of amenities sell units in Century Village.

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UCO OFFICER'S REPORTS



Joy Vestal

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On May 26, beginning at 10 a.m., the Social Security Administration representatives will be returning to our Village. If you wish to discuss your account with them, sign up in the ticket office. This will allow them to know how many reps they will need to have on hand to help us. As always, they will meet with you in a secure room in the Clubhouse so all discussions are confidential and private. *They will be here in the Village the fourth Thursday of every month.* We are very appreciative of their help and know that all of our residents feel the same.

There are other agencies that we are contacting to try to make a mutual agreement with that may be able to assist our residents. Truthfully, when they hear the number of residents in our Village, they are amazed. Very often I hear the same phrase: “This is a small city!” And you know what? They’re right!

Sometimes it takes a bit of time to work out arrangements, so don’t be impatient when I have to say “I’m working on it.” Right now we also have reps from the Palm Beach Property Appraisers Office here the first Thursday of every month in the Clubhouse from 1:30-2:30 p.m. To apply for your property exemption or if you have questions on how to apply for a disability exemption, stop by. These reps will help you with all your property taxes and exemptions that you are entitled to.

We here at UCO are always looking for ways to assist our residents and to help make life as enjoyable as possible. If you have a problem, suggestion or just an idea, come in or call; we do listen and will try to help.



Barbara Cornish

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I had thought that we would change the bus schedule so that only one internal bus went out each day during the summer to the Publix on Community Drive, since we have one third the number of people in the Village and this would save some money for the Village. The Publix express would have also gone out to the Community Drive Publix, and the mall and shuttle buses gone out respectively to the Village Boulevard Publix and the Publix on Jog Road. However, the Officers felt we should not make any changes, because they felt the changes would confuse people. So be the ruling of the officers: the bus schedule will NOT change and will stay the same all year. If anyone wants any changes made to the bus schedule, please bring your thoughts to the Transportation meeting, and then it will be recommended to the officers for their approval.

Again, I want to thank Donald Foster for the great job he is doing. The Village looks great.

I hope that all boards are picking up their forms to opt out of the fire sprinkler retrofit. To anyone who picked up their forms already: Please make sure you have the additional forms that were recently made available. We know that this new law is confusing; any homeowner who has questions should not hesitate to come to UCO for advice. We will do our best to get you straightened out. The deadline to file this paperwork is December 31, 2016. These forms can also be accessed online at: <http://village-blog-and-chat.blogspot.com>.

As always, please feel free to visit me at the UCO office if you have any questions.



Howard O'Brien

UCO Treasurer

The UCO Finance Committee for 2016-2017 has been formed. The members of the Committee are: Anita Buchanan, Herb Finkelstein, John Gragg, Debbie Hengstebeck and myself. Each participant will help formulate the 2016-2017 UCO Budget.

As previously noted, about 85% of the UCO budget is contractual. The remainder is discretionary. The single most important item in this latter part of the budget is the annual funding of the Pooled Infrastructure Reserve.

In the last budget that was approved by the Delegate Assembly, the funding of the reserve amounted to \$700,000. This amount was insufficient by at least \$300,000 or approximately \$3.00 per month. Looking to the future, if the annual funding does not increase to the appropriate amount, the deficiency will only increase.

I would share with you that the reserve should be increased from \$700,000 to \$1,362,000 next year. This amount translates to a minimal increase in the monthly UCO dues of \$7.02.

If you would like to discuss this budget item, you may contact me at UCO 683-9189 x125 or by email: treasurerone@gmail.com. I welcome constructive comments and input.

In addition, UCO has been advised that the 45 year old irrigation system that provides nourishment to all the lawns and plantings in the Village is severely in need of constant repair and betterment when needed. UCO will be undertaking an “Irrigation Audit,” conducted by specialists, to determine the corrective action to be taken by UCO to ensure that the required irrigation continues without interruption. The corrective action may be a replacement of the entire system over a period of 3 years or more.



Ed Black

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Welcome Summer! As the warm weather moves in and seasonal residents have departed, many volunteer slots open up at UCO.

UCO is made up of volunteers, and without this group to support the work that UCO does, we would be overwhelmed.

Volunteers are very important to UCO for two reasons. First, homeowner volunteers help resolve problems. This is “neighbor helping neighbor.” There is a wealth of experience in our community, and using this valuable asset saves us all money. Second, homeowner volunteers learn on the job, often becoming more committed to providing this community service as they develop their skills and find that the work is quite rewarding.

Our “entry level” volunteers are our future leaders. UCO volunteers grow professionally while they serve, and many move onto positions of higher responsibility and, eventually, elected office.

If you have some spare time and would like to give this a try, come in and see how much fun you can have every day while serving this Community and your neighbors.

UCO will teach you whatever specific skills you might need for whatever department you might volunteer to work in, and you will make new friends too.

Volunteer applications are available at the UCO reception desk.

Security: Get your bar-code decals.

Our Security Team is working hard to accommodate demand in the ever-busy guest lane. One improvement is strictly up to you, the residents. Please get vehicle barcode and take advantage of the “Resident Only” entrance lanes. Every resident is entitled to a decal, including tenants, for vehicles registered either at their Century Village address or their permanent address during off season, if it is registered in their name. The cost is only \$5.

We are trying to make it easier for working residents to obtain a bar-code decal. If you can’t make our regular hours, please call me to arrange a time when we may install the decal for you after work or on the weekend.

Call Ed Black - (561) 329-1410.



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Vice President Fabbro is on vacation.

UCO Delegate Assembly Minutes

MAY 6, 2016

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

Commissioner Paulette Burdick led the delegate assembly in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Attendance

- David Israel, President
- Joy Vestal Vice President
- Bobbi Levin Corresp.Sec.
- John Hess Record. Sec.
- Barbara Cornish Vice President
- Ed Black Vice President
- Howard O'Brien Treasurer

The quorum was met with 129 delegates in attendance.

This meeting is being videotaped by UCO.

Guests

Commissioner Paulette Burdick, Dorothy Jacks candidate for Appraiser, Mike Pratt Appraiser, Ettie Feistmann, candidate for Judge Group 15, Alex Freeman candidate for Sheriff, Dina Kever candidate for Circuit Court Judge Group 1, Randy Perkins for congress U.S. Senate, Bradley Harper candidate for county Judge, Katherine Waldron candidate for Port Commission, Joseph Anderson for Port Commission, Lisa Grossman candidate for county Judge Group 7, and Dr. Jean Enright, re-elect Group 3 Port Commission. Each were given time to address the delegate assembly.

Minutes

There was 1 correction (misspelled Reiss) 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.

PBSO

Captain Bruckner reported that Hurricane season starts June 1, BE PREPARED. The U.S., Homeland Security, etc, are working with the local authorities to keep us all safe. They thwarted an attack on a synagogue in Broward County. Capt. Bruckner briefly mentioned the Special Needs Shelter Program at the PBC Emergency Operation Center.

Today's report by Lt. Hill: The report had this as a quiet month, Bank Fraud calls, a home burglary, possibly vendor related. Several vehicle infractions, only a few tickets issued.

Presidents Report

President Israel informed all, that the paperwork for Retro-Fitting Fire Sprinkler systems Opt Out, with Written Consent, has increased.— you can get a complete set of forms at UCO, make sure you fill them out it correctly. Consult your attorney.

The water Dept has given notice that they are continuing the "Water Valve Project". This project is supposed to take 5 yrs.

New Business

Merri Winters explained more about the SPECIAL NEEDS HURRICANE SHELTER. Keith Wall of the PBC emergency operations center is focusing more on people with Special Needs. He is asking for CERT to assist in finding those who need electricity for nebulizers, c-pap machines, or oxygen, etc. In the event of a power failure, these people should be in a shelter equipped with everything they need for survival. Having these individuals preregistered will allow better service, underserved cliental.

Officers Report

- Joy Vestal - Joy Thanked all who were involve with the Honor Flight. It was very successful. Social Security admin. Will have office staff here May 26th, to assist those who need Help. Please sign up for their service so they will know how many representatives are needed to take care of requests.
- Barbara Cornish- Also Thanked all involved with the Honor Flight. The Bus schedule willremain unchanged this year. Same routes continuing all year.
- Bobbi Levin Aug 30 is primary for Florida state elections. Assistance with voter registration will be available every Tuesday 1 to 4 PM in the lobby. Century Village Food Drive, Thursday June 16t h-NOON to 1:15 PM

- John Hess - May 17 CPR Training for those interested, two sessions to give all an opportunity to participate. June 1, just around the corner. Be preparing your emergency supplies kit. CERT/delegates contacts help find out who needs assistance in getting help for Special Needs Emergency Shelter reservations. Howard O'Brien reported that he has selected Herb Finklestein, John Gragg, Anita Buchanan, and Debbie Hengestebeck, as members of the Budget/Finance Committee, for the 2016 -2017. Budget committee will meet in July

Good of the Order

- Be aware of the possibility of alligators around lake. affiliation.
- A discussion on Mitigation reports and shutters
- Charge for individual mitigation for home owner ins. -\$45.
- Software for gate controls questioned.
- Unauthorized people staying with friends, no investigations-Gather facts and seek legal advice.

Roy Roberts made a Motion to Adjourn, Paul Goldfarb seconded. Adjourned at 11:08 AM.

Respectfully Submitted,
John Hess, Recording Secretary

EDITORIAL A Team Effort

BY MYRON SILVERMAN & JOY VESTAL

It’s amazing.

About a month or so ago UCO became aware of a statute in a law that could have potentially impacted our associations. Of course we’re referring to the Fire Sprinkler Retrofit. By now most of the buildings have already begun -- and some have completed -- collecting the number of forms necessary to opt out of this requirement as was recommended by at least three attorneys, including UCO attorney Rod Tennyson.

This is what was amazing:

Literally the minute that UCO alerted our Village to this new requirement, association officers came to the UCO office to collect the opt-out forms and to get as much information as was available to pass along to their residents. They came seeking information, the

necessary forms and to understand why this procedure was necessary. Some buildings had only one or two officers while the remainder had left for their other homes. But in this case they spoke to each other, confirmed what information they had and then acted on it.

This is what we call a team effort. The associations are working with UCO, accumulating all the information needed and are in the process of notifying their residents. Many are contacting their attorneys if they feel the need and are following through with their advice.

It’s amazing, yes. When a problem or crisis arises, we act as one. We are a senior citizen community who once again has demonstrated that we can and will work together. We are Century Village!



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LEGAL

Legal Q & A with Mark Friedman, ESQ.

BY MARK FRIEDMAN, ESQ.



We are a two story building. Do we have to do anything about retrofitting?

In researching this issue I found an old Department of Business and Professional Regulation Declaratory Statement from 2010. A pre-1994, two-story building was being required to retrofit for fire sprinklers by action of the local fire marshal. However, since the Association took the opt out vote, it was determined that the Association did not have to retrofit for fire sprinklers, even though other fire code and life safety requirements were still required to be implemented. Therefore, taking this vote saved this two-story building from having to install fire sprinklers by order of the fire marshal.

Do you have to be a Unit Owner to be a Board Member?

The Condominium Act provides that “a unit owner or other eligible person desiring to be a candidate for the board must give written notice of his or her intent to be a candidate.”

The Florida Not-For-Profit Corporation Act simply states that directors of corporation must be natural person at least eighteen year of age or older. They need not be residents of this state nor members of the corporation. The statute further provides that the articles or bylaws may prescribe additional qualification for directors.

Each condominium association may have a different set of requirements so there is no one correct answer which necessarily applies to all of the condominiums at Century Village. There are four possible scenarios:

- 1. If your articles and bylaws are silent regarding board eligibility, then any non-unit owner who is a natural person over the age of 18 would be eligible to run for the Board and vote on all matters at Board meetings (but they still cannot vote at members’ meetings).
- 2. If your articles and/or bylaws require board members to be unit owners at the condominium then the names of the candidates must be recorded on a deed to a unit at the condominium operated by the Association. If unit owners are required to be “members”, check the definition of member in your documents. This will usually (but not always) have the same result. Candidates, under this scenario, must be named on a deed to a unit at least 40 days prior to the election.
- 3. If the articles and/or bylaws permit unit owners and their spouses (or such other non-unit owners to become Board members, the universe of possible

Board candidates is changed to include a specific group of non-unit owners. Anyone who is not a unit owner or the spouse of a unit owner (as required by this hypothetical) could not be on the Board.

- 4. If the articles and bylaws have differing requirements for Board membership which cannot be read together to make sense, then the articles would supersede and control. For example, if the articles permit unit owners and their spouses to serve on the Board and the Bylaws prohibit non-unit owners from serving, you would defer to the higher document which is the Articles.

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Tennis Courts Update

BY LANNY HOWE

In last month's *Reporter* we showed you overhead photos of our Village tennis courts as the courts are now—and (with the photo obviously Photoshopped) how they might look according to one proposal if Har-Tru clay courts are installed. The many advantages to a Har-Tru court surface were listed in the accompanying article and in an article in the April *Reporter* by Arlynn Abramson, Secretary of the Tennis/Pickleball Club. The courts, as you probably know, are in the Somerset condo complex.

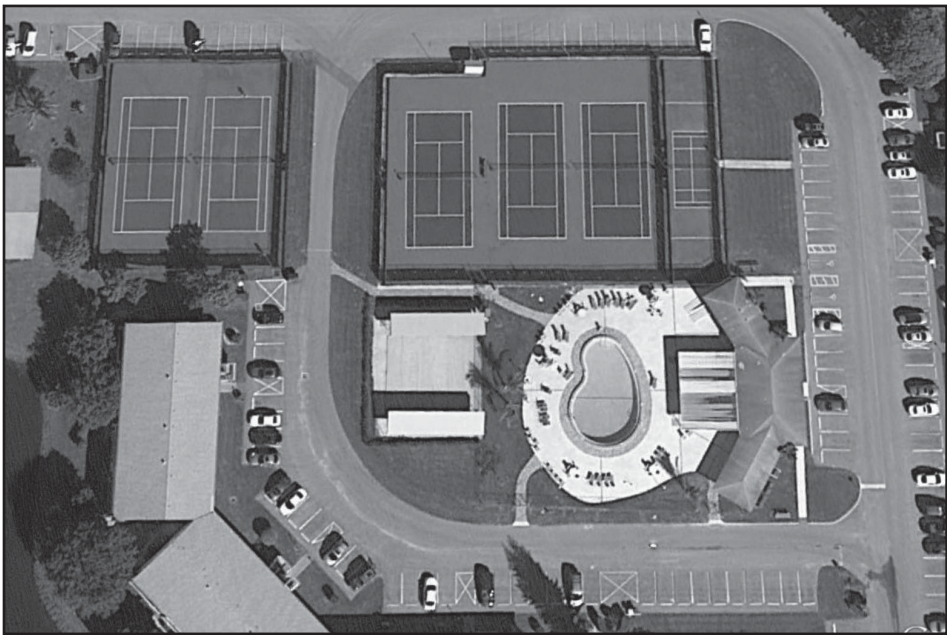
Origin of Har-Tru—an interesting story:

Har-Tru is a trade name for one brand of hydro-grid, "hydro" being a reference to water. Referred to as clay, it is actually minute particles of crushed stone, and not any stone. It is a special kind of stone having volcanic properties, quarried only in North Carolina. It is more durable and consistent than its European clay counterparts. European clay is reddish and more dusty. Har-Tru is a green-gray color.

The angularity of the tiny Har-Tru stone particles enables them to interlock and form a stable playing surface.

Har-Tru never cracks as pavement does. In the best systems the court is irrigated from below by an automatic sprinkler system, so nobody has to place sprinklers on top and remove them later. The court dries quickly after rain; in fact, one can play through a light rain. Maintenance is minimal, the surface is softer than on a hardcourt and therefore much easier on the feet and knees, and the temperature is 10-15 degrees cooler. In the construction process Har-Tru is poured over a porous base of crushed stone aggregate. Repairs are usually simple and inexpensive.

The Palm Beach Gardens public tennis courts (18 in all) are a kind of hydro-grid clay court. They won



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 are in white square to left of pool.

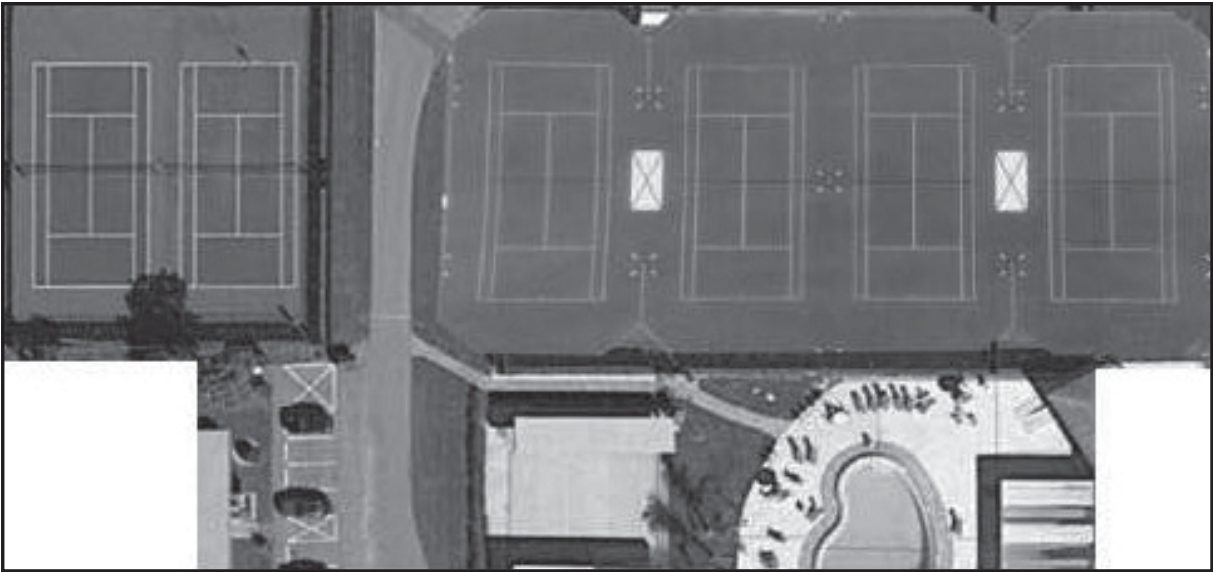
the "Best Place for Tennis Lessons in the Palm Beaches" award in 2009. I have played on these courts. Even the Williams sisters have played on these public courts when they wanted to get away from the many onlookers at the courts at BallenIsles, where they lived. I saw Venus one morning

practicing against two players. She was blasting the ball repeatedly to the baseline corners, probably practicing for the French Open, which is played on clay.

The latest:

The last I heard, the joint UCO/WPRF Operations Committee were considering having four Har-Tru courts installed here. Four would be the minimum in order for our men to be able to play league games here for the first time and for our women to be able to play in a league at all (without driving to another facility and paying to be on their team).

I believe it is up in the air what will happen with the two pickleball courts we now have. Pickleball has become very popular, not only here but throughout the country. Stay tuned!



Proposal: Total of 6 tennis courts: 4 Har-Tru and 2 hard-surface on other side of road. Former petanque court area could accommodate (as shown) 4 (hard surface) pickleball courts. Petanque courts get relocated behind Clubhouse.

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A Fire of Epic Proportions

BY ANDRÉ LEGAULT

Fort McMurray is a boom town. Those who settled there are engineers, strivers from across Canada, and refugees from war-torn countries. They were drawn to a dot on the map in northern Alberta, a city carved out of the boreal forest in a region gushing with oil.

As of May 8, a forest fire had consumed suburbs of the city of Fort McMurray in Alberta. This is an area twice the size of New York City.

No loss of life had been reported so far by the authorities.

Close to 100,000 people have had to be evacuated south to Lac La Biche, Edmonton and Calgary. Most were placed in shelters set up by the provincial government, and by the Canadian Red Cross. 12,000 children were being welcomed in schools near those refugee centres. Tons of food and clothing had been donated to these shelters. Even Syrian refugees arrived recently in Canada were making their significant contribution.

It will not be days or weeks, but months before people can return to Fort McMurray. Even for houses still standing, ground and water pollution will have to be removed before owners can return.

The government has been giving debit cards loaded with \$1500 to each adult and \$500 to each dependent. The Canadian Red Cross has so far, from May 1 to May 8, received 54 million dollars from individual Canadians, and

the federal government has promised to match every dollar donated. The Red Cross was distributing \$600 for each adult and \$300 for each child.

Insurance companies are on site

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expediting initial compensations. The total cost is estimated at more than 8 billion dollars.

Five hundred firefighters, 15 helicopters, 14 water bombers and 90 special equipment vehicles, mainly bulldozers, have been working around the clock trying to control this apocalyptic disaster. The authorities now say that only massive rainfalls will put out this fire, which is moving toward the province of Saskatchewan. All Canadian provinces are providing resources to help mitigate this disaster.

Stranded north of Fort McMurray,

1800 people had to be escorted in convoys of 50 cars at a time, with police cars ahead and behind and a helicopter above, through the only road leading south and along part of the city--no one being allowed to stop.

One witness could see what was left of his two-story home. "It is now one foot high and the frame of my pickup truck has sunk six inches in the asphalt of the driveway."

One other witness watched his house burn on his iPhone linked to the security camera in his living room.

Provinces have set up employment centres to relocate workers and

"Residents are taking in strangers, lending out their campers. Not asking what they can do, they're doing it." --Omer Moghgrabi, Mayor of Lac La Biche.

their families who wish to leave the affected area.

More fires are burning in Alberta and Saskatchewan, resulting in the mobilization of 1400 firemen and 133 helicopters.

Roughly a million barrels of oil production per day has been lost, about half the oil sands' usual daily production. Alberta holds the world's third-largest crude reserves and is the No.1 exporter of crude to the United States.

Climatologists point an accusing finger at climate warming for creating the conditions for disasters of this magnitude: 30-15-30—a temperature of 30 degrees centigrade, a low relative humidity of 15%, and winds of 30 mph.

As of May 16, two more weeks will be needed before evacuees can return to Fort McMurray. Toxic ashes cover the grounds where houses stood. 2,500 homes have been destroyed, which is 15 percent of the city. The electric grid, potable water and natural gas have to be restored.

The closest sizeable community south of Fort McMurray, Lac La Biche, a town of less than 3,000, is hosting an estimated 11,000 evacuees at the town's evacuation centre and at hotels, private homes and campgrounds. The mass evacuation has produced countless acts of generosity and kindness. "It's a lot of people," said Omer Moghgrabi, the Mayor of Lac La Biche. "I'm

very proud of how quickly the community reacted. Residents are taking in strangers, lending out

their campers. Not asking what they can do, they're doing it."

At the local barber shop the owner put out a sandwich board advertising free hot shaves for evacuees, did 120 shaves in five days.....and ran out of straight razors. At the Ginger House Chinese Restaurant, a server watched people from other tables pick up the bills for evacuees, and she herself gave an evacuee her jacket. "You could tell from their eyes," she said. "You can see it, even when they tried to smile."

The Canadian Red Cross has so far received 84 million dollars in private donations: 93.5% goes to the wildfire response, 5% covers fundraising costs, and 1.5% goes toward future disasters.

The tar sands and the toxic sludge produced by their extraction are not helping Canada reach its pollution reduction objectives..... The mystery of a devastating forest fire ravaging the very area where nature is abused.





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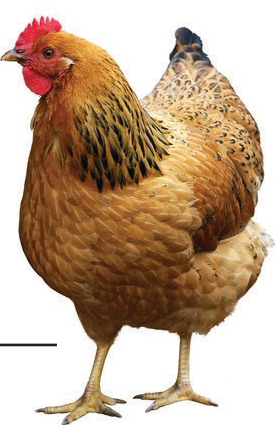

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ANOTHER HEN-AND-A-HALF SOLUTION

From the Boss

Here is one more way of solving the Hen-and-a-Half quiz question. This was submitted by Dave Israel, UCO President. Dave majored in mathematics at Alfred University in Alfred, New York.

—Lanny Howe

This looks like a high school algebra "Word Problem."

The first thing needed, is to compute the rate (X) at which the hens lay eggs. The problem can be reduced to the following equation, where X is the number of eggs produced per hen per day, the Rate. It will prove convenient to convert the numbers to fractions:

$$3/2 \text{ hens} \times 3/2 \text{ days} \times X = 3/2 \text{ eggs.}$$

Multiplying both sides of the equation by 2/3, we get:

$$1 \text{ hen} \times 3/2 \text{ days} \times X = 1 \text{ egg}$$

Multiplying both sides of the equation again by 2/3 and solving for X, we get: $X = 2/3$ eggs per hen per day. So, knowing the Rate X gives us the key data required to solve the problem you presented.

Clearly, it will take one Hen 1 and 1/2 day(s) to lay one full egg.



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Citizen scientists, led by MacArthur Beach State Park staff, will excavate loggerhead sea turtle nests five days after a hatch-out to analyze and record their findings. Following the Florida Fish & Wildlife Conservation Commission's (FWC) strict regulations and protocols on egg excavation, the citizen scientists will hand dig into the nests until they reach the clutch. Once they reach the clutch they will sort the eggs into various groups determining nest productivity and hatchling success.

"This is an exciting time here at the Park" says Park Services Specialist Art Carton "We will be marking every 20th nest for excavation. With over 3000 loggerhead sea turtle nest last year, we are hoping for another busy season but need the help of additional citizen scientists to make

this program a success" he adds. MacArthur Beach State Park is currently looking for more members of their team. There will be a Citizen Scientist training on June 14th at 9am at the Park. If interested or for more information contact Ranger Art at turtles@macarthurbeach.org or 561-776-7449 ext. 109.

Citizen Science projects are taking place all over the United States and the majority of them feed data into national clearing houses on topics covering a huge range of research including mammals, birds, invertebrates, plants, invasive species, water quality, air quality, weather, and astronomy. These enormous data sets help scientists understand shifts in the distribution of birds, interpret patterns in ecological systems, discover thousands of

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Sussex M.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$31,000
Windsor M	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$33,100
Windsor H	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$34,900
Norwich F	1 BR / 1 BA.....	\$34,900
Sussex G.....	1 BR / 1 BA.....	\$35,000
Hastings G.....	1 BR / 1 BA.....	\$35,000
Hastings C	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$35,000
Andover F.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$36,000
Chatham O	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$37,000
Berkshire B.....	1 BR / 1 BA..... Waterfront	\$36,500
Easthampton H.....	1 BR / 1 BA.....	\$37,500
Waltham H	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$38,000
Waltham G.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$38,000
Somerset G	1 BR / 1 BA..... Waterfront	\$39,900
Sheffield L	1 BR / 1 BA..... Updated.....	\$39,900
Stratford I.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA..... Waterfront	\$40,000
Somerset G	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$40,000
Dorchester H.....	1 BR / 1 BA..... Waterfront	\$41,000
Cambridge D.....	1 BR / 1 BA.....	\$32,000
Andover C.....	1 BR / 1 BA.....	\$41,900
Sussex L	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$42,000
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Oxford 500	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$56,000
Plymouth V.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$74,900
Norwich B.....	2 BR / 1 BA.....	\$34,900
Norwich J	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$42,000
Northampton J	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$45,000
Easthampton H.....	2 BR / 1 BA..... Updated	\$45,000
Northampton N.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$45,000
Dorchester E.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$45,000
Dorchester G	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$45,000
Berkshire H	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$46,000
Norwich D	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$49,900
Dorchester F.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$53,000
Chatham U.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$55,000
Somerset F.....	2 BR / 2 BA.....	\$65,000
Southampton A	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$69,500
Sussex L	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$69,900
Oxford 400	2 BR / 2 BA..... Updated	\$74,000
Greenbrier A.....	2 BR / 2 BA.....	\$74,900

RENTAL LISTINGS

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Camden L	1 BR / 1 BA.....	\$775
Dorchester D.....	1 BR / 1 BA.....	\$775
Windsor A.....	1 BR / 1 BA..... Waterfront	\$800
Camden F	1 BR / 1 BA.....	\$800
Easthampton I.....	1 BR / 1 BA.....	\$800
Sussex H	1 BR / 1 BA.....	\$800
Camden F	2 BR / 1 BA.....	\$825
Windsor B.....	1 BR / 1 BA..... Waterfront	\$850
Easthampton I.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$875
Sheffield L.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$950
Golfs Edge F.....	2 BR / 2 BA.....	\$1,100
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SUMMER SAFETY

BY LENORE VELCOFF

Taking good care of your skin has its cosmetic benefits, but more importantly it also plays a large role in overall health, especially for seniors. As we age, the summer season can leave us vulnerable to its harmful effects.

Wrinkles and sagging skin are among the most visible signs of growing older, but there are other common effects of age-related deterioration as well. Aging skin appears more pale and translucent, is more fragile and tears easily. Skin that has been exposed to the sun frequently and consistently produces a leathery, weather-beaten appearance and large pigmented spots called age spots, liver spots.

Because seniors perspire less, it's harder for them to keep cool and increases our risk for becoming overheated or developing heat stroke. More than 90% of all older people have some type of skin disorder, too. Common difficulties include those caused by conditions such as blood vessel diseases like arteriosclerosis and diabetes.

It's summertime and the living is easy, but this also means the season's harsh sun is beaming down on our skin. When the beach beckons and the pool pulls you in, stay smart and protected with all the right practices for a safe time in the sun. Sunscreen is an obvious choice when at the beach, but when it comes to running errands, it's easy to forget to apply. Look for lotions enhanced with antioxidants for an extra skin-health

boost.

And consider lip balm vs. gloss for the summer, as balms tend to hydrate more and stay on longer. When life is a day at the beach (or pool), start smart and apply sunscreen at least 15 minutes before you head outdoors. Ideally, stand in front of your mirror to make sure you don't miss hard-to-reach spots like the back of your legs. Light, misty-sprays provide excellent coverage without the greasy-sticky

feel and remember to reapply at least every two hours.

When it comes to your body, Mother Nature knows best! Seasonal summer foods like watermelon, leafy greens, and berries have a higher concentration of water to help you stay hydrated in the heat. In addition to drinking your daily intake of water, it's healthy and smart to indulge in fresh, water rich foods. So go ahead and enjoy watermelon – it's 91% water!

Stay out of direct sunlight as much as possible. To protect your senior skin from harmful UV rays, the American Cancer Society uses a catch phrase that can help us seniors remember some of the key steps to protect him or herself when going out in the sun - "Slip! Slop! Slap! And Wrap!" meaning, "Slip on a shirt. Slop on sunscreen. Slap on a hat. And wrap on sunglasses to protect the eyes and sensitive skin around them."

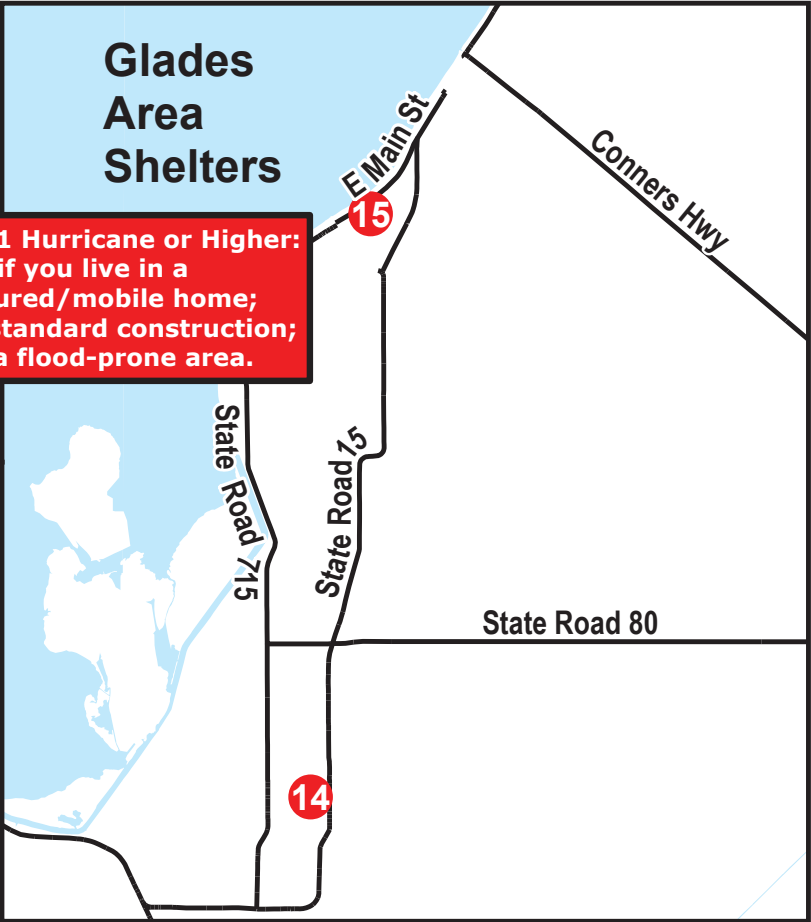
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4601 Seminole Pratt Whitney Rd, Loxahatchee 33470
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14. Lake Shore Middle School
425 W Canal St N, Belle Glade 33430
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- Category 3 and Higher
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Sitting in on a UCO Insurance Meeting

"Loss Control" meeting with Brown & Brown was both interesting and impressive.

BY LANNY HOWE

Have you ever attended a committee or board meeting at UCO? If you haven't, you should sit in on one. Most UCO meetings are "open," which means anyone can attend, and should you want to, have a voice even if not a vote.

I attended my first-ever Insurance Committee meeting on May 10, and it was interesting and impressive from start to finish. Arriving early, I met the Brown & Brown Insurance Agency representatives as they came in one by one. They seemed very professional (each wearing jacket and tie) but at the same time very friendly. As we shook hands, one of the reps asked me what I thought of the Red Sox this year. How did he know I came from Boston and was a fan?

Toni Salometo chaired the meeting and introduced everybody—committee members, Brown and Brown personal, and visitors—perhaps 15 of us, all by name, saying a little about several of us. How does she do this, I wondered. She certainly set the tone for the meeting: serious and very friendly.

Jason Cloar, EVP then took over. The meeting agenda, an information sheet, and a Summary chart showing our claims by category over the past several years were distributed. The meeting would be mainly an update on claims, the status of building inspections in the Village, preventive measures being implemented, and

the joint UCO-Brown & Brown catastrophe plan in the event of a hurricane or other disaster. With the Brown and Brown team was Caryle Donnelly, a representative from Philadelphia Insurance, which is the insurance carrier providing liability coverage. CERT Team Leader John Hess was in attendance to discuss the catastrophe plan.

Hurricane "Command Center" is the UCO meeting room

For space reasons (and knowing most readers will not read to the end of a very long article), I cannot report on everything we discussed. In the July issue we will tell you more about how Brown & Brown will work with us in the event of a hurricane. For now let me say only that the UCO "Command Center" will be the UCO meeting room (where we met) with a generator ready to supply power to the room.

Also in another issue we will discuss the extent to which water detectors have helped reduce claims and what we—as associations and individuals—can do to keep expenses down (and thus our insurance premiums). We will talk also about the seven different kinds of insurance Brown & Brown include in our insurance package.

What is "Loss Control" and what can we do about it?

Loss Control is very simply, from an insurance agency's perspective, control of their losses. Their losses are what they pay out in claims.

I don't know why it surprised me, but the accuracy (as evidenced by the "Summary" chart of claims) of Brown & Brown's record-keeping did. These guys are right on top of every claim made in the Village! They note carefully the trends in certain kinds of claims and how we do better or worse from one year to the next. Where we have made numerous claims, they want us to do better—not so much to reduce what they pay out (for they, as with any insurance agency, will adjust for this with increased premiums), but of more importance, to keep our costs down.

Slip and Fall Claims—we need to do better

The Village has done better with regard to water heater leaks, although it should be noted we can improve. Where our numbers are way up this year is with Slip and Fall claims.

What steps can an association take to remedy this? Fixing uneven walkways and loose railings are two steps. A third is to make sure change-in-elevation spots such as stair edges stay painted a bright yellow. Most of

our associations do pretty well with these. How about your association, however? These are relatively inexpensive fixes.

Perhaps most needed, though, the Brown & Brown reps emphasized, is for our folk to exercise more care in how we step, where we step, and what kind of footwear we have on.

A lot of slip and falls take place on wet walks and stairs. This is NOT the time to be wearing flipflops or sandals. It IS the time to be holding onto railings and not rushing. Don't let the fact it's raining make you hurry. It is better to get wet than fall. Don't try to carry too many grocery bags at one time. Keep one hand free and take small steps. Stop if you get out of breath—we are seniors, after all. This is not only an insurance matter—your health and freedom are at risk.

Can you think of other steps we can take to prevent slip and falls? Let us at the Reporter know and we may publish your suggestions.

I think we can all be grateful to Toni, the Insurance Committee, and Brown & Brown for their dedication in providing the Village with an excellent insurance package, reasonably priced.

After the meeting I realized why the Brown & Brown rep asked me the Red Sox question. I was wearing, without remembering it, a Red Sox cap.

The Biased Media and Responsible You

COMMENTARY BY IRV RIKON

For my television news, I grew accustomed to watching Al-Jazeera. For radio news, I preferred National Public Radio's WXEL. Alas, both are gone now. Al-Jazeera couldn't grow a sizeable audience. Public-supported WXEL failed to raise sufficient capital.

Al-Jazeera originated in Doha, Bahrain, an Arab Emirate. Despite that, its reportage was more objective than newscasts on ABC, CBS, NBC and CNN, all of which in varying degrees tilt to the liberal "left," and FOX, which unabashedly sways to the conservative "right." The BBC has merits, but to quote Alan Jay Lerner in My Fair Lady, "Why can't the English learn how to speak?"

WXEL tilted towards the liberal left, as it currently does under its new ownership and new call letters, WLRN. I think I most appreciated it for its lack of commercials. Now it has commercials and carries news about Miami (but very rarely the Palm Beaches) and also broadcasts much fluff and trivia.

Print media is likewise biased. The New York Times and the

Washington Post are liberal. The Wall Street Journal is conservative. In abbreviated form, I read all on the Internet.

The American media to some extent are always biased. Reporters, writers, including columnists and their editors, witness the news, then gather and dispense it. But they're human. Into the news of the day, they bring their own backgrounds, experiences and personalities. In a democracy or a republic, such as ours, that's to be anticipated and their personal insights welcomed and weighed.

Military oligarchies, dictatorships and tyrants of all stripes insist that "news" favor them and only them. If media people openly portray them in any manner unfavorably, they risk imprisonment, torture, or "Off with their heads." Often that includes the same punishments for their families.

And a new phenomenon has emerged: "The Social Media," Facebook, Twitter and the like. Suddenly, anyone who has an electronic communications device, however uneducated and/or ill-

informed, can become a "reporter" or a "commentator."

Remember the Latin words "Caveat emptor," "Let the buyer beware." Consider the source and think about it.

That's particularly important to remember during an election year. Liberals will stress the "good" things said or done by the candidates they like. Viewing the same person or people, conservatives will emphasize the bad. The reverse is true on the other side of the political spectrum. Of course, some newscasters and columnists will try to balance, presenting all sides, but for that to be done concisely, precisely and up-to-the-minute is difficult.

Time changes. Events change. People change. (Beware the person who forever remains the same.)

Then there is YOU.

The United States is a free country. As conceived by its Founding Fathers, it is a nation of "checks and balances," having

three main branches of government: Administrative (the President), the Legislative (the Congress), and the Judiciary (the Supreme Court). The free, if biased, media, the so-called "Fourth Estate," also acts to check and balance.

Freedom puts great RESPONSIBILITY upon the individual, upon YOU and ME. It's up to US to keep informed with the help of the media. But it's also our obligation to try to understand what is fact, what is bias, what is in our interests and the interests of our country.

After we have done our "homework," and only then, it is vital that we PEACEFULLY work with and through our various branches of government from the national to the local level to produce the kinds of policies YOU and I want and need. But it is also essential that we realize others have legitimate wants and needs which may differ from our own. So at times we need to compromise. THESE ARE THE LIMITED BURDENS OF BEING FREE.

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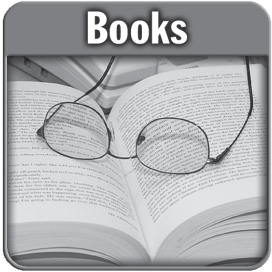
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The Reader’s Corner

BY LENORE VELCOFF

I don't know if I have ever had a harder review to write. To say too much about *What Lies Between Us* by Nayomi Munaweera would be a super spoiler. Compelling, poetic, tragic, and character-driven, this novel takes the reader into the darkest realms of the human spirit. Having never read anything set in Sri Lanka, I was happy to learn about this country and its culture. Although the narrator's childhood is spent in Sri Lanka and there are vivid descriptions of life there, the main storyline really isn't about that part of the world. It's a universal story and could be told anywhere. It demonstrates that childhood trauma can have a profound effect upon adult behavior.

As the novel opens we are introduced to an unnamed woman (we don't learn her name until much later) sitting in her prison cell in the US. She has committed a terrible crime. She does not deny this; in fact, this tale is her confession. The story starts in Sri Lanka about a girl and her family. She experiences a trauma that will affect her for the rest of her life. Tragedy strikes when her father dies and she and her mother suddenly immigrate to America. I found myself hopeful that the woman

would continue to lift herself up and away from the cultural confines and tragedies of her home country and childhood.

It tells of the girl, of her growing up in America, and the differences that she had to overcome. She meets and eventually marries an American man. Suddenly the traumatic event in her childhood come back to haunt her. I wanted to shake both her mother and her husband for ignoring the HUGE warning signs that something was wrong, especially her mother.

This book is about abuse; it's about family, parents, and children; it's about love; it's about madness. It has powerful ideas about how families can both nurture, protect, and sustain us; or how they can ruin and damage us forever. Though devastating in its content, I couldn't put the book down. The prose was absolutely beautiful and drew you into the story. The narrator's life unfolds like a car wreck in slow motion. This one will stick with you for a very long time.

WARNING: This book is very sad.



Okeechobee Branch LIBRARY NEWS

BY CHARLES WAUGH

June at OBB brings interesting educational and entertainment opportunities. You can sign-up for the new and improved Summer Reading Program for all ages, and win fabulous prizes! Attend an outstanding educational program on “Medicare Preventative Benefits” presented by SHINE, which includes eligibility information, services offered and how it benefits you. The Adult Coloring Class has attracted a devoted group happy to have you join and color intricate designs, enjoy conversation and listen to jazzy music. June will offer two movie presentations that you can enjoy in cool comfort. Additionally, learn all about the plethora of online services

available to you on the PBCLS web site by attending “Don’t Forget Your Library Card!” As usual, the library offers computer and e-book classes to educate you, including accessing our ever-growing e-book collection through your tablet.

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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Tue, June 14, 5:30 p.m.	Writer’s Critique Workshop
Wed, June 15, 2:00 p.m.	Adult Coloring
Thu, June 16, 2:00 p.m.	E-Book Assistance
Tue, June 21, 2:00 p.m.	Medicare Preventative Benefits
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Wed, June 29, 2:30 p.m.	Movie Matinee

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Higher Education in America?

COMMENTARY BY IRV RIKON

In March, in the United States and elsewhere around the globe, an incident not much reported by mainstream media was occurring on colleges and university campuses. I'm primarily indebted for this information to an Opinion piece written by Ruth R. Wisse for The Wall Street Journal. (Note: This was not printed as a news story.)

In March, hazing of students took place in 150 universities and cities: During what was termed Israeli Apartheid Week, Jewish students were "made to walk past displays that distort their history, defame their national homeland and shame their religious heritage, while those on campus who are not complicit in the ritual try to ignore their humiliation." This now has become an annual campaign. In America, hazing began this year in Columbia University and closed the final week of March at Rutgers University.

"The displays representing Israel's alleged suppression of Palestinian Arabs are part of a much larger anti-Jewish front whose academic spearhead is the Boycott, Divestment and Sanctions (BDS) movement." Starting in 1945, just after World War Two and even prior to Israel's independence, the Arab League urged a boycott urging all Arab institutions and individuals "to refuse to deal

in, distribute, or consume Zionist products or manufactured goods."

Arab propaganda in this regard has been very successful, as it has succeeded in drawing some European nations and anti-Jewish Americans to its cause.

The Israeli perspective is obviously different: Israel gained its independence from the United Nations on May 14, 1948, when the British Mandate over Palestine expired. That same year, several invading Arab armies attacked the new nation. Israel fought them off and won the war. Also, such Palestinian groups as Hamas have in their charters a declaration to destroy the state of Israel, so that when Israel fights, it battles from a position of national defense. There was a time, in 1993, when Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Palestine Liberation Organization President Yasser Arafat signed a peace accord. Mr. Arafat wrote a letter to Mr. Rabin renouncing violence and officially recognizing the State of Israel. The next day, Mr. Rabin wrote a similar letter to Mr. Arafat, recognizing Palestine. But even though both men won a Nobel Peace Prize for their efforts, dreams all too often go awry. There is, as of now, no peace.

From the Islamic perspective,

the Palestinian-Israeli conflict has always been something of a side show as witness all the events now ongoing in the Near and Middle East and Africa. Following the 1948 war, Arab nations had ample opportunity to absorb Palestinians into their countries. Only Jordan and Lebanon, both tiny nations without much room to absorb refugees, took in some. But the Arab League and its anti-Israel allies have found it convenient through the years to use Israel as a scapegoat for their own immoralities. In Ms. Wisse's words: "Blaming Israel for the suffering of Palestinian Arabs is first and foremost a strategy of deflection, attended to divert attention from dysfunction in Arab and Muslim societies."

But onto the larger picture; once more, I quote Ms. Wisse: "Where are the campus rallies for women's rights in Islam, relief efforts for Syrian refugees, vigils for Christian victims of Islamic State?" [and other Jihadist groups in Africa, Asia, Europe and the United States, I hasten to add.] "Where is the outrage of historians, archaeologists and anthropologists at the destruction by radical Muslims of ancient monuments and of indigenous societies that are presumably theirs to defend?"

Ms. Wisse also says, "The

Academic Council for Israel and Academic Engagement Network have joined existing faculty groups like the Amcha Initiative and the Louis D. Brandeis Center for Human Rights Under Law to challenge the most egregious cases of harassment against supporters of Israel".

In all fairness, I add that a professor from a leading university in an Op Ed piece to The New York Times the following day wrote that Academia is dealing with the situation, that campus disruption is minimal. He and others argue that in America everyone has the right to free speech.

I myself truly believe that the majority of people in every religious faith, ethnic group, race and color are good. Some are not. Some constitute a danger to others. The problem is good people are not always informed or are misinformed. Very many in their own lives are too busy to take notice, especially serious notice, of ongoing events, even events around them. Or sometimes they read or hear things that are erroneous or deliberately placed misinformation, and they weigh in on the wrong side of a dispute. We're all human, at times innocent and at other times guilty. (Perhaps we're guilty of being innocent?)

Channel 63 PROGRAM GUIDE

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		CERT	06/20 to 07/05
8:00 PM	Sports Chat	Hockey	05/22 to 06/05
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06/06 Mon 6:45PM **BRIDGE OF SPIES** — Tom Hanks, Mark Rylance, Alan Alda
06/07 Tue 1:45PM **PG-13 142 Min**

06/09 Thu 6:45PM During the Cold War, an American lawyer is recruited to defend an arrested Soviet spy in court, and then help the CIA facilitate an exchange of the spy for the Soviet captured American U2 spy plane pilot, Francis Gary Powers. Directed by Steven Spielberg
06/12 Sun 1:45PM
06/13 Mon 6:45PM

06/14 Tue 1:45PM **SPOTLIGHT** — Mark Ruffalo, Michael Keaton, Rachel McAdams, Live Schreiber
06/16 Thu 6:45PM **R 126 Min - Rated R for Adult Situations**

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06/20 Mon 6:45PM
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ENTERTAINMENT



"The Audience" is a Big Hit

BY LANNY HOWE

On Monday, May 2, the Act II Community Theater group presented the show "The Audience" to an enthusiastic, packed house in Classroom C in the Clubhouse. The cast had worked all winter and into the spring on this one, and their efforts showed. From the beginning the (real) audience was applauding as scene after scene (16 in all) unfolded with a humorous look at different aspects of theater life, centering on a theater audience—on the stage.

I wish I could describe everyone who excelled in this performance, but I can only touch on only a few.

Phyllis Frishberg and Sydelle Banks had big parts, sitting together in the theater and talking about every ridiculous thing under the sun in the most natural way. They returned in several scenes including one in which Phyllis had to take a bathroom break, only to end up in the less busy men's room. She told Sydelle a few of her

"observations" there.

In the show Sheldon Notgarnie applied to the show director, Kitty Gragg, for a part in a play and was almost turned down until he was accepted after reciting a touching monologue about selecting an appropriate tie for his deceased father to be buried in. Sheldon had no notes for the lengthy monologue, but he pulled it off flawlessly.

Bernie Kaufman starred in "The Art of Picking Your Seat." It was hilarious watching his frustrated facial expressions and gestures as every seat he moved to turned out to be a bad choice for one reason or another.

The talented Maureen Debigare co-directed "The Audience" with Kitty Gragg and acted. Maureen doesn't walk; she floats with her arms waving about. Do you know how with a magician it's "Now you see it, now you don't?" I was so entranced

watching Maureen just naturally waving her arms about, it wasn't till later I realized what she was waving—the script!

If you attended, you can't forget Lucy Asuncion's several trips to the microphone with her mincing steps to make a simple request or recite a little ditty. The idea for the mincing steps was Kitty's.

Smack in the middle of the program, Kitty had a scene open with not people, but big teddy bears occupying the seats and music from that beautiful third part of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony playing in the background. What did this have to do with the performance? Nothing, except that the teddy bears sat in the same audience seats the real actors had occupied. But it was the perfect relaxing interlude.

Finally, I learned, it was Kitty's idea to conclude the show with an on-screen big photo of a real live

audience—US! Very few noticed the shot being taken of them.

After the show, I was invited to join the cast members in a small adjoining room for refreshments. That was such a neat time. The performers were exultant. It was obvious how much they enjoy working together. I hope those who came enjoyed the show as much as those who did the performing—every one of them our own CV residents.

Now the troupe is beginning work on the next production, a musical, to be performed probably in December. In that show you will be watching and hearing cast members in the roles of some of your all-time old favorite performers of stage, screen, radio, and TV. Also I'm told that that show will be performed in the main auditorium.

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Norton Museum Begins Its Expansion Program

BY BOBBI LEVIN

There is good news for those of us who visit the Norton Museum.

Admission to the Norton Museum of Art will be free to the public beginning in early July and will remain free through the duration of its transformative expansion project, scheduled for completion in late 2018. To prepare for major construction, the Museum will be closed from May 30 through July 4, 2016 and will reopen on July 5, 2016.

Upon reopening, visitors will be directed to use the original 1941 entrance on the east side of the building. The current entrance and parking lot on the south side of the building will be closed for construction. A free shuttle service will be available for visitors who park in the free lot across from the

Museum on the west side of Dixie Highway. The Museum will remain closed on Mondays.

Highlights from all five departments of the Museum Collection—American, Chinese, Contemporary, and European art, and Photography will be on view in the east galleries while construction proceeds on the west side of the building.

The Museum also will continue presenting a variety of programs, including Art After Dark on Thursdays and Family Studio on Saturdays, and will create special exhibitions using its world-class collection.

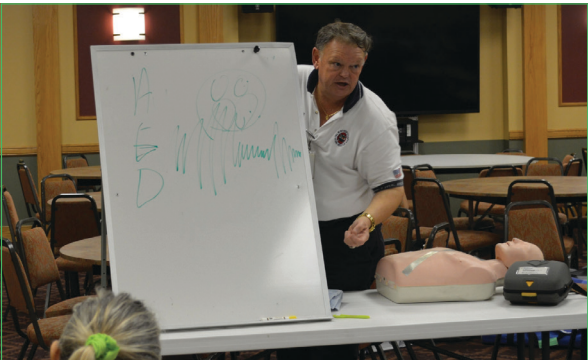
In 2016, the Norton broke ground for a visionary expansion designed by architecture firm Foster + Partners, under the direction of Pritzker Prize-

winning architect Lord Norman Foster.

The project reorients the Norton’s entrance to the main thoroughfare of South Dixie Highway, restoring the symmetry of the museum’s original 1941 design, and includes a new 42,000-square-foot West Wing that doubles education space, and increases gallery space for the Norton’s renowned collection. The transformation of the Museum’s 6.3-acre campus will create a museum in a garden, featuring new, verdant spaces and a sculpture garden.

For more details and updates, visit norton.org after July 1, 2016.

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Father & Son Irwin and Mark Levy Partners in Life & Partners in Our Village

BY MARK F. LEVY

My parents moved to West Palm Beach Florida in 1951. In 1968 my father, Irwin Levy, became the CEO of the company that created Century Village. Prior to that, he had been a lawyer in West Palm Beach growing his legal practice. His law practice was primarily real estate oriented and as South Florida would go through booms and busts, his practice had ups and downs. He and my mother always lived within or beneath their means to weather the tough times. They were also very involved in Jewish life here in West Palm Beach.

Century Village came along towards the end of 1968. My father was proud that he had come up with a concept that provided a quality lifestyle to so many people that was affordable. When I was 14 in the summer of 1969, I worked for the company laying sod, doing landscaping and post construction cleanup of apartments that were being made ready for delivery to purchasers. That was the summer of the Apollo moon landing, Woodstock and the Vietnam War was raging. I was just trying to survive

the heat of the Florida summer doing manual labor and I welcomed those afternoon thunderstorms that cooled the air and gave us a break for an hour. I used to jump in the lake in front of the clubhouse to cool off after work because my father would often work much later and he was my ride home. My sister also worked for the company that summer in the administration building. I was jealous that she was working in air conditioning. I learned that \$2.00 dollars was one hour of hard work and sweat. There is no better way to teach a youngster the value of money.

In those days my father used to hold “town hall” meetings at the clubhouse to hear directly from the residents what their likes and dislikes were. He always said some of the best ideas came from those meetings. Some residents complained that he and the company were making too much money. He would say to them “the company is public, buy some stock and be my partner.” Many residents came up to me years later saying they had taken that advice and it was the best investment they



ever made.

I went away to the University of Florida in 1972 and law school in 1977. The company prospered and my dad would explain the various deals and transactions. I was learning the business by osmosis.

In 1987, after practicing law for 5 years and working for another company for a few years, I came to work with my father for the company that operated the Recreation Leases and other businesses. I learned something new every day from him and through my own experiences. We would discuss issues in the communities and we did our best to be understanding of real problems that Century Village residents were having. We distinguished those problems from the problems posed by adversarial people looking to gain influence and power in the communities. Sometimes my father thought I was too tough and sometimes I thought he was too tough. We would discuss at length the areas where we didn't agree. I

can say these never became personal or heated and we always reached an accord.

Over the years I heard so many stories of fathers and sons working together and not getting along. I am proud to say that after nearly thirty years of working together that has never been a problem for my father and me.

My father created the Century Village way of life. I am as proud of him as any son can be. I have diligently worked to maintain the high standards of integrity and quality that he started, while maintaining affordability for the residents. Century Village still adds “years to people's lives, and life to people's years” as the slogan went.

When my father and I drive through the community we are proud of how well it has been maintained and cared for 32 years after the last apartment was delivered. My hope is we can continue to do so for many years to come.



According to inspiredbride.net, approximately 10.8% of couples of any age get married in the month of June. Although you might think that figure would be higher, there are more weddings in June than in any other month of the year. Named after Juno, the Roman goddess of marriage, June has always been the most popular time to wed because it is believed that Juno would bring prosperity and happiness to all who said their vows in her month. And, of course, the weather is pretty darned good nationwide in June.

While most people will get married in the town in which they reside, a lot of couples decide to say "I do" in a destination wedding. Surprisingly, Istanbul, Turkey is the most popular wedding city in the world and upwards to 160,000 weddings take place each year there. The second most popular destination wedding location? You guessed it. Las Vegas, Nevada. Though worlds apart from Turkey in every way Vegas hosts about 114,000 weddings each year. In case you were wondering, June is the most popular wedding month even in Las Vegas.

The average age of a first-time bride in the United States is 25.3 years, while the groom's average age is 26.9 years. But what about those of us who are on our second, third, or more marriages? An astounding one third of folks who get married each year were married previously. The picture of the average bride has changed. A few years ago it was considered in poor taste for a bride over age 55, particularly if she had been previously married, to do things like wear a fancy wedding gown, hold a large reception, or have the groom slip a lacy garter belt off of her leg. But those days are gone. Older couples no longer are tying the knot in subtle ways. Sixty is the new forty and the rules are out the window.

In 2002 couples age 55 and older made up just 8 percent of the year's \$53 billion wedding business, but today that number has more than doubled, according to Shane McMurray, CEO of The Wedding Report, which tracks spending trends in the wedding industry. More and more couples are marrying in their golden years, and those older couples spend more because they generally own their own homes and are financially settled. As a result, older couples dish out about 15 percent more than the cost of the average wedding, which last year was \$25,656.

That's big business for companies that cater to brides and grooms-to-be. Zaven Ghanimian, CEO of Simon G. Jewelry, says men in their late 50s and older tend to spend more on the diamond engagement ring the second



BY JODY LEBEL

time around. Fifteen years ago the average cost of that ring, which is an important part of the commitment in the woman's eyes, was between \$1,500 to \$2,000. Today men can expect to shell out \$4,000 to \$8,000 even though most senior men don't get down on their knees, and wisely so.

And at David's Bridal, the nation's largest bridal chain with 300 locations across the US, business from older couples has doubled in the past ten years, compared with modest growth for the younger age group, says Brian Beitler,

the chain's chief marketing officer. He noted that older brides spend an average of about \$800 on gowns at the modest end of the rack and up to \$8000 at the designer end. The senior wedding trend is so prevalent that David's Bridal recently held a bridal fashion show at a nearby nursing and rehabilitation facility in the northeast and the event was a hit with the residents.

But why get married at all in your golden years? The most traditional reason to get married over 50, or at any age actually, is still the best: love. There is something

deeply meaningful about publicly declaring your commitment to love, honor, and cherish the person with whom you will be exchanging vows. Couples who marry in their later years consciously commit to share the best and the worst of whatever lies ahead for both of them and to care for each other. Till death do us part takes on a more serious meaning.

Some research indicates that when re-partnering in later life men seek a resumption of a private life while women seek a public life. In other words men want someone to come home to, and the women want someone to go out with. Some things never change. Divorced women often say they have mellowed from their first experience and hope to find a man who has also quieted down. Widows tend to gravitate towards

widowers, often someone they have known for years, while widowed men look to single, widowed, and divorced women for their next partner.

One good reason to marry is that many living expenses decrease dramatically when two people share the cost of one household. There are also tax benefits couples enjoy that singles don't. Under Social Security and most pension plans, spouses have benefits that domestic partners and unmarried couples do not. According to the U.S. Government Accountability Office there are 1,138 statutory provisions in the federal law in which marital status is a factor in determining benefits, rights, and privileges. And in an emergency only family is allowed in some hospitals and only family can make important health decisions when the time comes. Not a very romantic reason, but seniors get more practical as they pass the half-century mark. Most of them understand what it means to face deteriorating health and changing fortunes and many choose not to face it alone.

So once again our friends are walking down the aisle. Just when you thought you were past ugly bridesmaid dresses and bridal showers, here comes round two. The question is: What do you get folks that are getting hitched for the second, third or even the fourth time? It's a sure bet that they already have established homes and plenty of stuff. It's not easy to find a gift for the couple that has everything... twice. Most soon-to-be-married couples agree though that tickets to an experience, like wine tasting or a hot air balloon ride, would be memorable and more fun than another toaster oven.

I'll close with an old joke: A wealthy man of 75 married a very lovely woman in her early 50s who looked like a model. "How did you get someone so great?" his friends asked. "I lied about my age," he replied. "I told her I was 90."





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FOOD IS Love

BY ZOE FRIEDMAN

The automatic door slides shut behind me with a clang. Goosebumps quickly cover my arms like the dandelions shooting up out of the ground outside. That’s the problem with Florida; even though it’s bright and sweltering outside, the interior of grocery stores are as chilled as an ice arena.

My parents and I each grab a shopping cart and divide our grocery list. Somehow, I get stuck with the refrigerated aisles. How did that happen? I rush my cart through the aisles, my breath rising in an icy mist and dispersing as I run through the air towards the check out.

Walking to my car, I thaw immediately. Once inside the car, my parents crank up the air conditioning. By the time I walk into my kitchen, I can’t decide what I want to whip up for dinner in a few

hours. Something savory and warm... or something light and refreshing? I compromise on Braised Kale with Grilled Chicken.

Kale is loaded with folate and vitamin K. While kale leans towards the bitter side if served raw, it is both sweet and satisfying when braised with fresh Florida orange juice. The addition of protein-and fiber- rich chickpeas makes this dish not only a satisfying side, but a main meal for vegetarians. Just leave out the chicken! For those who can’t miss their juicy poultry, the skinless chicken breasts I use in this dish provide a dose of protein that is low in fat.

Enjoy my Braised Kale with Grilled Chicken for lunch or dinner. The harmony of sweet, fresh, and savory is sure to pop on your palate.



Ingredients:

For the braised kale:

- 3 cups Lacianto (or Dinosaur) kale, stemmed and chopped into bite-sized pieces
- 1 cup chickpeas (either boiled until al dente or drained from a can)
- 1/2 cup Macintosh apple, diced
- 1/2 cup corn kernels (cut off the cob raw or drained from a can)
- 1 medium tomato, diced
- 1/2 cup pure orange juice
- 1/2 cup organic chicken broth, low sodium
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 teaspoon dried ground ginger
- 1 tablespoon dried parsley
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon red pepper flakes (optional)
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper (optional)
- 1/4 lemon

For the chicken:

- 2 boneless, skinless chicken breasts
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper (optional)
- 1 teaspoon paprika

In a large pot, combine all ingredients for the braised kale and let the mixture cook over low heat for 2 1/2 hours.

Meanwhile, sprinkle both sides of the chicken breasts evenly with salt, pepper, and paprika. In an oiled grill pan or skillet, cook the chicken 10 minutes on each side on medium-high heat or until the internal temperature reaches 165 degrees Fahrenheit. Remove the chicken from the pan and cover with tinfoil. Allow to rest for 15 minutes.

Ladle the braised kale onto a serving platter. Slice the chicken against the grain and arrange over the kale. Serve with a lemon wedge.

Servings: 3

Prep time: 15 minutes

Cook time: 2 hours 30 minutes

Total time: 2 hours 45 minutes

LOCAL DINING



GOT RICE?

BY JOY VESTAL

It’s hard to believe that we haven’t written about this tiny restaurant with the big menu before this! The cuisine is Chinese and Vietnamese and is served with or with chopsticks (your preference).

Specifically, this review is mostly about their combination lunch special. Having dined there often, I heartily recommend that you try it. There are 15 choices, yes 15, and depending on your taste buds you can have chicken, steak, ribs, either prepared Szechuan or Hunan, or a combination of these with a little bit of American Chinese as well. The lunch includes a choice of an egg roll, soup or soda. Also included is your choice of pork fried rice or white rice. There is also wine available. If you are an aficionado of Vietnamese cuisine there is the Pho Vietnamese soup (rice noodle bowl) as well. There are

seven varieties of this dish. If you prefer a vegetarian selection there are steamed vegetables and tofu and other varieties to suit your palate.

The best kept secret (but of course it may not be now) is the price. The lunch combination for a chicken selection is \$5.95 (dinner \$7.99) beef or shrimp (lunch \$6.49, dinner \$7.99). But beware, the portions are generous. If you try lunch I guarantee you will have a light dinner.

The hours are Monday-Thursday 10:30 am - 9:30 pm, Friday-Saturday 10:30 am --10 pm, closed Sunday, June 5-November 30th). They are located in the Emporium Shopping Center, next to the Farmers Market, on Okeechobee Boulevard. Telephone 561-907-6888, 907-6698. Eat in or take out. There are also outdoor tables and chairs because it is tiny.

Enjoy!



Pete's Place

BY LENORE VELCOFF

Pete’s Place at 1760 No. Jog Road, West Palm Beach (shopping center next to Home Depot, off of Okeechobee Blvd.) is open from 6:30 am to 3 pm for breakfast and lunch. My son Brad, daughter-in-law Marti, and I ate there on a Saturday morning in May and the place was packed. And the reason for that is Pete’s does "regular people" food very well.

I had the stuffed French toast which was an enormous portion heaping with delicious fresh fruit. Marti customized an omelet with egg whites, onions, peppers, mushrooms, and cheddar cheese. Brad had the best of all: A Wham Bam Double Header (2 eggs, 2 pieces bacon, 2 sausage and 2 pancakes) with a bagel and grits for \$6.95. What a bargain!

He, of course, covered the eggs with hot sauce. Ugh!

Pete’s has 3-egg omelets with 2 extras for \$7.50, and 3 extras for \$7.95, and thirteen special omelets that range from \$7.95 to \$9.50. All come with bagel, toast, or 2 pancakes. They have 8 varieties of French toast and pancakes.

We did not try the lunch menu but it is extensive and inexpensive. They have 21 different sandwiches including 8 kinds of chicken, 7 burgers, and 7 wraps. Additionally, 10 salads are on the menu with none more than \$8.50.

Try Pete’s Place. It is local, very clean, and with reasonable prices, it is a real bargain.



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Bedford B pet friendly, tile, tenant in place, garden view, great building	\$32,500
Cambridge E furn., tile, newer countertop/back splash, 2 A/C's, rentable	\$28,000
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GROUND FLOOR CORNER 1 BED/1½ BATH

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Camden G tenant in place, unfurn., near pools, tile & carpet, near west gate	\$37,000
Salisbury D lovely, furn., tile, C/A/C, small pet only, near east gate	\$45,000
Bedford G wood floors, part. furn., upgrades, park at back door, canal view	\$33,900
Windsor P C/A, new kitchen & baths, rentable, unfurnished or furnished	\$39,000
Camden H rentable, furn., Pergo flrs., near west gate	\$38,500

UPPER FLOOR CORNER 2 BED/1½ OR 2BATH

Cambridge G unfurn., new HWH & kit. & baths, lighting, tile, paint, lg patio w/pool view	\$49,900
Windsor C beautiful, unfurn., tile, upgrades, rentable, near west gate	\$65,000
Norwich L unfurn., carpet, tile, newer kitch., garden view, rentable	\$49,900
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 C/A, tile, fresh paint, spacious rooms,bright, rentable	\$52,500
Northampton L outside crnr, furn./unfurn., central A/C, new H2O heater	\$55,000
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., tile, newer C/A/C, very well kept, rentable	\$56,000
Chatham P unfurn., parquet flrs, tenant in place, not rentable for 3 years	\$55,000

GROUND FLOOR 1 BED/1BATH

Hastings I unf, carpet, tile, beautiful & well taken care of, garden view, in a very private area	\$32,000
Camden C pt. fur., inv w/contract, tile, knock-down-wall in kit., shutters, patio w/BBQ	\$39,900
Norwich G unfur., carpet, mirrored closet doors, near laundry, rent after 2yrs.	\$18,900

Kingswood A unfurn, ceramic tile, rentable, tenant in place, drive up parking	\$29,000
Sussex F garden view, part., furn., pet friendly. rentable, near east gate	\$27,000
Andover H wood floors, new front door, rentable, garden view	\$25,000
Kent I beauty! tenant in place, tile, new kitchen, near pool & west gate	\$25,000

GROUND FLOOR 2 BED/1½ BATH

Oxford 200 tile, unfurn., W/D allowed, pet firendly, newer kitch. & bath	\$52,500
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 1 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH

Dover A furn, tile, central A/C, spectacular view, elevator & garbage shoot	\$53,000
Northampton O furn, tile, well kept, bright, move in ready, rentable	\$33,000
Southampton B part. furn., carpet, C/A, lrg. patio, elevator, near pool	\$33,900
Oxford 200 unfurn., lg. rooms, C/A/C, tile & carpet, shutters, lift, pet friendly	\$49,990
Greenbrier B carpet, furn., near elev., park in front, owner motivated	\$25,000

UPPER FLOOR 2 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH

Kent E on catwalk, unfurn., carpet, near pool, garden view, tenant in place	\$49,000
Somerset H many upgrades, furn. neg., built in's, move in ready, water view	\$89,900
Sussex L tile, central A/C, garden view from patio, newer kitchen & baths	\$49,900
Stratford K furn., carpet, large rooms, encl. patio, near East gate, tenant	\$55,000
Wellington M beautiful built-ins, newer appls. & water heater, tile & Pergo	\$84,500
Kent J tile, central A/C, furn., garden view from patio, newer kitchen & baths	\$59,900

GROUND FLOOR 1 BED/1½ BATH

Andover J furn., carpet & pergo flooring, bath upgrades, waterview, near tennis courts	\$35,000
Norwich H unfurn., pergo flrs., newer kit., extra storage, close to parking	\$35,000
Southampton B tile, newer C/A, unfurnished, steps to parking	\$42,500

ANNUAL RENTALS

Cambridge C ground, 1/1, unfurn., ceramic tile, up close parking, garden view	\$750
Sheffield I ground, 1/1, pt. furn., ceramic tile, bright, garden view	\$750
Berkshire D ground, 1/1, beauty, move in ready, furn., carpet & tile, waterview	\$850
Northampton I ground, 1/1, unfurn., carpet, well kept, drive up parking	\$825
Kent G upper, 1/1, beauty, furn.,garden view, near pool, move right in, cul-de-sac	\$750
Chatham K upper, 1/1, furn., carpet, tile, heart of community	\$750
Sussex A upper, 1/1, furn., tile, cul-de-sac, garden view	\$750
Dorchester A upper, 1/1, unfurn., carpet/tile, garden view, pet friendly, active clubhouse & fitness	\$750
Canterbury F upper, 1/1, furn., very nice w/extras, garden view, cul-de-sac	\$700
Salisbury E upper, 1/1, furn., carpet, tile, pet friendly, rentable, garden view	\$850
Canterbury E grnd., 1/1½, corner, furn., carpet & tile, newer kit., C/A/C	\$900
Andover G upper, 1/1½, furn., beautiful, lots of color, tile & carpet	\$850
Camden I upper, 1/1½, corner, furn., wood flrs., garden view, bright, near pool, move-in ready!	\$850
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Northampton B upper., 1/1½, furn., carpet, waterview, near Kent Pool	\$775
Camden J upper., 1/1½, inside crnr., furn., C/A/C, encl. patio, near pool	\$850
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(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: Thanks to everyone who helped make our Spring Fling Dance an overwhelming success! We look forward to seeing you at future events. Upcoming events: 4TH SUNDAY POT LUCK with Speaker on June 26th at 2 PM, Clubhouse Party Room. Please bring food or beverage to share. All are welcome. For more information, call: Rod (561) 444-9825 or Eula 561-598-8405. **CARD & GAMES NIGHT-** Join us to play Hand & Foot or Rummikub at 6:30 PM in the Clubhouse Card Room. All skill levels are welcome. For more information, contact Terry at 561-249-7262.

AITZCHAIM: 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 @ carmenwatson41@gmail.com for more info. We take a break for Summer- See you in October.

ANSHEI SHOLOM: We welcome you to our family. Planning a party? Rent a hall, which is strictly Kosher. Attend our Minyans Mondays and Thursdays at 8:30am and Saturday evenings at 5:00pm. Shabbat services Friday evenings at 5:00pm. Come meet new and old friends. Our Sisterhood meeting is 6/21. 6/11- Evening Shavuot. 6/12- First day of Shavuot. 6/13- Second day of Shavuot - Yiskor - Memorial Service. 4/3- Independence Day - Sisterhood and Men's Clubs Barbecue- 12 noon. For all information call 684-3212

BABY BOOMERS CLUB:Meetings 3rd Wednesday each month at 3:30 PM, December through April. Contact Lynn at Lynnsevan@aol.com for further information. The Baby Boomers are cruising New Year's Eve for 7 days (Dec 31, 2016) from Fort Lauderdale to Grand Turk, San Juan, St Thomas and Amber Cove the Dominican Republic. Everyone is welcome. Contact Lynn at LynnSevan@aol.com for 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 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 Premie Program & Veterans.

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.

HOLOCAUST SURVIVORS OF THE PALM BEACHES: Meets 1st Wednesday of month 9:30 AM, Golden Lakes Temple. Bus provided from Century Village Clubhouse. Information: call Kathy @ 689-0393.

IRISH AMERICAN CLUB 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.

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.

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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: north-ernstarsbo@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 7:00 PM during the Summer. 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.

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CENTURY VILLAGE FOOD DRIVE

BY BOBBI LEVIN

In response to the needs of our neighbors throughout the county, the Century Village Democratic Club and the United Order of True Sisters will run their second annual Food Drive on June 16.

Volunteers from both organizations will gratefully accept all donations outside the Clubhouse Party Room between noon and 1:15 p.m. on June 16.

Open your heart! Open your kitchen cabinet! If we each contribute, this village-wide project will be a huge success.

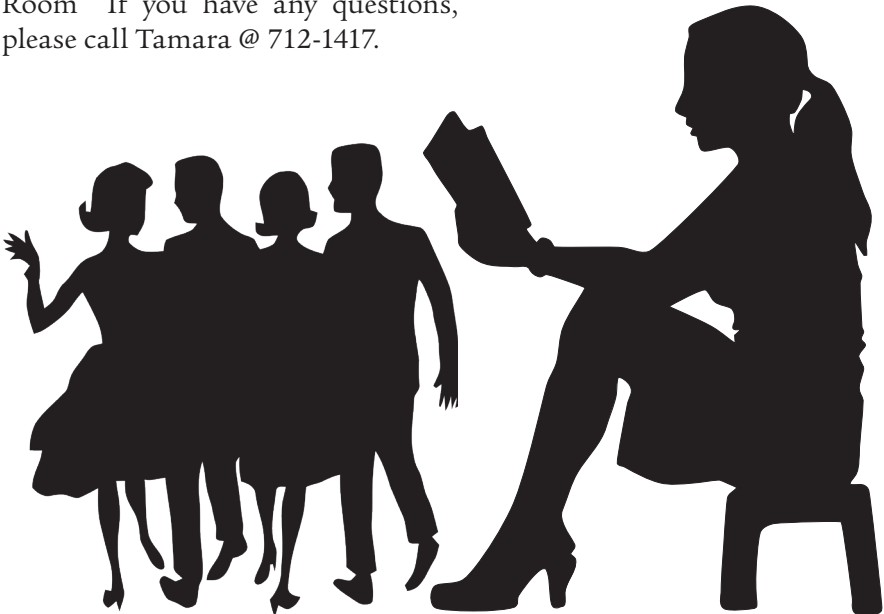
Bring at least one non-perishable

food item such as canned fish, soup, beans, rice, cereal, peanut butter, jam/jelly, pasta, canned fruit/vegetables to the Party Room on June 16..

Donations will be brought to the Pediatric Oncology Support Team (POST) of St. Mary's and Palms West Hospital. The POST Team will distribute packages to needy families who are caring for children fighting cancer.

Remember: June 16 between noon and 1:15 p.m..

For additional information: Call Marlene at 714-1208.



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Some Thoughts On Father’s Day

BY JOY VESTAL

While thinking about stories for Father’s Day, I remembered a conversation I had many years ago with a couple who had recently lost their son in a tragic accident. It was one of those times when you start speaking to someone about everything in general and the conversation takes a serious turn. They began to comment on the burden that they both held in their hearts. I have to say that I don’t think that I intentionally brought up their tragedy. In fact, I believe we were talking about our game of golf.

Perhaps this incident occurred because the husband (father) joined his wife and myself unexpectedly. But maybe this was not by accident. Maybe he wanted to unburden himself and when he saw his wife chatting with me apart from the crowd, he took the opportunity for him to talk with his wife (the mother) with someone else present who was, for a lack of a better term, a neutral listener.

I could see when he approached us that his wife was surprised and pleased. At first we had begun chatting about everything under the

sun, then suddenly he brought up the subject of their son’s tragic accident that took place while he and his boy were spending a day boating on the water.

I don’t honestly remember most of what was said but what I do remember is the man turning to his wife and saying, “Your job was to be the nurturer, my job was to be the protector. I didn’t do my job.”

I discreetly walked away but I thought of this couple through the years and have hoped and prayed that they were able to move on with their lives.

I think these thoughts that I have been writing about may have come about with the tragic news of the two young boys who were lost at sea recently in our area.

But, most of all, around Father’s Day I think of all the fathers who quietly go about their daily lives earning a living, spending time with their families, trying to give them as much as they possibly can but, most importantly, being our protectors.

Thanks, Dad!



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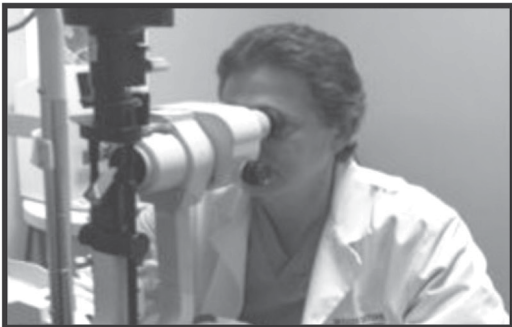
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CERT REPORT

Hurricane Season Starts June 1st

BY JOHN HESS

Part of CERT’s responsibility is emergency preparedness. We want everyone to be prepared in the event of a disaster.

I have obtained a handy card-size hurricane kit; it folds up and can be kept in a purse or pocket for quick reference if needed. You can obtain one at the UCO office, the ticket office at the Clubhouse and at Hastings. Having your survival kit prepared well in advance is a good idea, regardless of the predictions.

The County will NOT be furnishing ice and food trucks as in past hurricanes. With the additions of generators in stores and filling stations, everyone will be responsible for having their own supplies for, at least 5 to 7 days. Be

aware of the weather forecasts, look for warnings of impending storms, and take appropriate action. Prepare for the worst and pray for the best. A note of interest from last year’s hurricane Erika, (that fizzled out), in late August. With all the talk of preparation, you would have thought everyone’s supplies were ready, yet there were reports of grocery stores shelves being emptied. Get your supplies now, while there is plenty of supply and time. Each of the associations should have designated a person to make a report of personal injuries and/or building damage after a hurricane to CERT at the UCO Office. This information is a necessary part of recovery. There is a form called “AFTER THE STORM” listing

information needed, with the phone numbers listed. This form is and has been handed out at the delegates meetings and is available at the UCO office.

As you are aware it is hurricane season:

- Have your survival kit prepared with provisions for 5 to 7 days.
- Have you ever experienced grocery shopping with the bare shelves?
- Get supplies NOW, while the shelves are well stocked.
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- Please, encourage your friends and neighbors to be prepared also.

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Nutrition and Health Osteoporosis

JEANIE W. FRIEDMAN, MS RD LD/N

April showers bring May flowers, but that's not all they bring. May also happens to be National Osteoporosis Month.

Osteoporosis is a disease that affects bones. In our youth, bone tissue is created at a much faster rate than what is broken down. As we age, we lose bone mass more quickly than what is replaced. Over time, when too little is made or too much is removed, bone mass is lost and bones can become weak and brittle, increasing

the risk for fractures. For someone with osteoporosis, the simple act of sneezing could have enough force to break a bone!

Osteoporosis is quite common, affecting more than 50 million American men and women. Fractures occur mostly in the hips, wrist, and spine, but other bones can break as well.

**How Do I Know If I Have
Osteoporosis?**

Osteoporosis occurs silently and over time. You can't feel your bones weakening. Usually, a broken bone is the first sign that you have osteoporosis. Sometimes people notice they are getting shorter, or their backs begin to curve. A bone density test can reveal the health of your bones and your doctor can make the determination.

Causes of Osteoporosis

Some diseases, such as rheumatoid arthritis, hyperthyroidism, or diabetes can increase the risk of getting

osteoporosis. There are many other health conditions that may affect your likelihood of osteoporosis. Medications like lithium or heparin can also lead to bone loss. There are many other medications that could affect your bones. Not getting enough calcium and vitamin D in your diet would also affect the health of your bones. If you don't consume enough calcium, your body will take it from your bones, where most of the calcium is stored.

**Ways to Help Prevent
Osteoporosis**

Ensuring you get enough calcium and vitamin D can help prevent osteoporosis.

Dairy foods are good sources of calcium. Milk, cheese, and other dairy products are great sources of calcium. Smaller amounts of calcium are found in leafy green vegetables. Dairy alternatives, like soymilk or almond milk generally have calcium added. Shake the container before pouring, since the calcium may settle. Some types of juices or foods like breakfast cereal or bread may be

fortified with calcium.

Vitamin D helps your body absorb the calcium, so it's an important part of your diet. Fatty fish, fortified juices, and foods like cereals have added vitamin D.

Vitamin pills also contain calcium and vitamin D, but it is always best to try and get as many nutrients from the foods you eat rather than just relying on supplements. Weight-bearing exercises can also help strengthen your bones.

The important thing is to know your body and your own health situation. Always consult your doctor before starting any vitamin or exercise regimen. If you are taking medications do not stop taking them without your doctor's authorization.

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





Around the Bases with Irwin Cohen

He attended a game as a youngster in Yankee Stadium and was wowed when Babe Ruth hit a home run over his head into the right field bleachers. While fantasizing life as a major leaguer, Mike hung around the game as much as he could and served as a batboy for the local fire department's baseball team.

Mike opted for trade school instead of high school and got a job as an electrician earning \$200 a month. When he signed to play professional ball, his salary was less than half of his electrician's salary.

Between 1938 and 1942, Sandlock, a switch-hitter who threw right handed, played on minor league teams in Huntington, West Virginia; Bradford, Pennsylvania; Hartford, Connecticut; and Evansville, Indiana.

Mainly a catcher, Sandlock made himself more valuable to a team by also playing shortstop, second base and third base. He roomed with future Hall of Fame pitcher Warren Spahn in 1942 and both were promoted together to the Boston

Braves late in the season.

In 1943 Sandlock worked in a munitions plant and kept in baseball shape playing under future big league manager Charlie Dressen for a touring USO team. He made it back to the big leagues for a stint in 1944 with the Braves.

After only four singles in 31 at-bats to show for his stays with the Boston Braves, Brooklyn took a chance on Sandlock. He saw action in 80 games in 1945 and batted .282 with two home runs playing several positions.

Sandlock slumped to a .147 average in 34 at-bats in 1946 and Brooklyn sent him packing. It was back to the minor leagues and Sandlock spent some happy times with the Hollywood Stars of the Pacific Coast League for four seasons (1949-1952).

His younger teammates loved hearing of his big league experiences playing with and against the big stars of the era including Spahn, Ralph Kiner, Stan Musial and his Dodgers friends Pee Wee Reese, Duke Snider and Jackie Robinson.

Sandlock claimed that he earned twice as much playing for Hollywood in the Pacific Coast League as he did in the majors. Plus, the weather was better on the West Coast and many Hollywood celebrities attended his home games.

After the 1953 season, the 38-year-old Sandlock was purchased by the Philadelphia Phillies and saw action in 64 games and batted .231. He spent his final season as a player back in the PCL with San Diego. In the big leagues over parts of five seasons, Sandlock had a career .240 average with two home runs.

After leaving the game, Sandlock became a carpenter and handyman. He was an active golfer and sometimes played with Jackie Robinson. He spent his final years living with a son in the Cos Cob section of Greenwich.

Author, columnist, lecturer, Irwin Cohen headed a national baseball publication for five years before working for a major league team earning a World Series ring.

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A Fan Grows (Up) in Brooklyn

An interview with Sam Milham, who is recovering from surgery

BY LANNY HOWE

LAST MONTH'S Q & A: Whom did Roger Maris hit his 61st home run off, breaking Babe Ruth's single-season record? **Answer:** Tracy Stallard.

Hello readers. I am pinch hitting for Sam again. He is recovering from hip replacement surgery, and having spent two weeks in rehab, is now home. He is doing well, but in a little more pain than he expected. I am not sure what he expected—perhaps to be swimming the next day?

In the interim, I thought I would tell you a little about Sam's younger years and how he, his older brother Ted, and a friend, Carl Scalzo, became such sports fans. You've heard from Ted. Last month we ran a column by him on football replacing baseball as America's national pastime, and last summer Sam and Ted wrote a joint column.

Sam comes from a Brooklyn family of six, three girls and three boys with Ted and Sam in the middle. Sam lived in Brooklyn all his life until moving permanently to Century Village last December. He bought a condo here fifteen years ago and had been a snowbird. It was the sports available at our West Palm Beach CV that attracted him—in particular

racquetball and paddle ball, plus he liked the Hastings gym.

Ted took Sam to his first baseball game when he was ten. What an experience it must have been to see that famous scrappy team, the Brooklyn Dodgers, play on the hallowed grounds of Ebbets Field.

The boys took part themselves in sports, and most of their games—believe it or not—they played on concrete. They played stickball, stoop ball, fistball, and punch ball, all on concrete. They even slid into base on concrete, Sam one time breaking his collarbone doing it! You can see it was competitive.

When I was a youngster, if we

didn't have enough kids for two teams, we played a version of baseball requiring as few as seven players that we called "Scrub." I described Scrub to Sam, and he said, "Oh, we played that too, only we called it 'One a Cat.'" In those days we didn't have and didn't need Little League or parental supervision, and Sam and I think that overall we had more fun.

The brothers' interest in sports grew, and in high school Sam met Carl Scalzo, who joined them playing sports and attending sporting events. "What were your favorite teams?" I asked Sam. "The Dodgers, the football Giants, the Rangers, and the Knicks," he said. Well, that was just

about all the local teams!—except of course for the rival Yankees and Giants. The boys always sat in the bleachers at Ebbets Field.

"The Dodgers and the Yankees played in the World Series in 1949, 1952, 1953, 1955 and 1956, the Dodgers winning only in 1955 with the great Johnny Podres pitching," Sam said. "It was funny how I would always get 'sick' during the Series, and have to stay home (hmmm—home?) from school." Later, when Sam had a regular paying job, he said he nearly got fired for leaving work in the middle of one day to watch the Yankees play the Pirates in a World Series game.

Sam got into radio down here when he met Professor Jerry Cammy at the Camden Pool and Cammy invited him to be on his show. Perhaps we can tell that story another time.

Hopefully we will see Sam back next month. Till then, you know the closing: "Take two and hit to left!" (It was left, wasn't it, Sam?) No quiz this month, by the way.

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A Love Affair with Baseball

BY BOBBI LEVIN

Murray Mush was a kind, unpretentious, hardworking, honest, and loving man.

He loved America and served as a welder in the Fore River Shipyard during WWII.

He loved July 4th parades and bagpipe music.

He loved smoking a good cigar at night and making waffles for the family on Sunday morning.

He loved to take me to the original Howard Johnson's ice cream parlor and watch as I pondered the 28 flavors, the sugar cones, and chocolate jimmies.

He never discussed politics and rarely read a book. However, he devoured every word of every page of the daily newspaper -- from front page headlines to sports statistics.

He was devoted to his wife, whom he married in 1937, and he adored his three children.

AND HE LOVED BASEBALL. His family and baseball were his constant and true companions throughout his life.

Born in Quincy, Massachusetts in 1907 Mush was the fifth of six children born to uneducated Russian immigrants. I have no idea why he was nicknamed Mush unless it was for the soft lima beans that he loved to eat.

Like the city's famous founders, John Adams, John Quincy Adams, John Hancock, and Samuel Adams, he kept his nose in his schoolbooks

and earned a high school diploma in 1925. His natural athletic ability, particularly on the mound, was discovered by a high school coach and, as a 1927 Patriot Ledger column stated, "...a brilliant career is predicted for him in the national pastime."

Another newspaper clipping summed up his early career: "...Mush twirled for Quincy High School during the 1923, 1924, and 1925 seasons. Following graduation, he took the two-year business administration course at Burdett Business College, and he was the individual star of the baseball team there and was honored with the captaincy in 1927. He is 5'10" tall and weighs 155 pounds in his stocking feet. He is cool, calm, and collected, and knows how to mix up his dispensation of assorted stuff out there on the mound. He has a change of pace and his control is well nigh perfect and his box scores attest to that." My son proudly treasures the engraved, gold-plated baseball his grandpa was awarded at the close of that season.

During the next ten years Mush pitched for a variety of AA and AAA farm teams and traveled throughout the country and Eastern Canada playing the game he loved. He also played for the New England Clowns and the Georgia Chain Gang, two traveling exhibition teams. He capped his career when he pitched an exhibition game against the Boston

Braves.

Although he loved everything associated with baseball, HE REALLY LOVED THE BOSTON RED SOX and, like all Bostonians, waited patiently for them to win a World Series. I was with him at a doubleheader at Fenway Park when he proudly caught a ball fouled off by Ted Williams.

In 1957, the family drove to Cooperstown, NY so my brother could see the Baseball Hall of Fame. I will never forget seeing my father standing quietly on the mound of that historic baseball field, his hat over his heart, wiping tears off his

game and the science behind a great team. He loved to explain the rituals in the dugout, and how he put on his uniform and took care of his favorite gloves. After my son's "bris", when family members were leaving toys and stuffed animals in the crib, grandpa quietly left his prized possessions -- his last pitcher's glove and a baseball bat signed by Hank Aaron.

He was so proud when his grandchildren joined Little League teams. Can you believe that one granddaughter was the first girl on a Plainview, NY Little League team? It didn't matter that the coach stuck her so far out in left field that she never caught a ball the entire season. What mattered was that she was playing baseball!

When dad and mom retired to Century Village, he quickly applied for a job at the Atlanta Braves Spring Training Camp. He loved the seasons he spent there chatting with players, bringing home broken bats, fouled balls, and autographed pictures for the grandchildren.

Mush passed away in 1993, sadly never to see the Red Sox win that World Series. In his honor, I watch as many games on television as possible. I even try to keep a scorecard. I try to see a home game when I am

back in Beantown as there is nothing like facing the Green Monster and hearing the vendors yell "Get your hot dawgs and peanuts now!"

Mush Lubarsky and baseball. A home run in my book!



cheeks. He may have brought his son to Cooperstown but I know that pilgrimage was his way of thanking baseball for the joy it had given him through the years.

He loved the complexities of the

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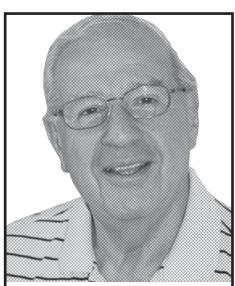
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S E R V I C E S

Maintenance

By Dom Guarnaglia

A SEASONAL REMINDER OF THINGS TO DO



By now, most of the winter residents have left. For those of us who will be here for the rainy season, a refresher may make life less

stressful. The following is a brief list of tasks that can make life during the wind and rain tolerable.

- Remove the fabric filter from your "through the wall" AC unit and wash it to remove dust and debris. This will be your main source of cool air during the summer.
- Spray a water dispersant such as WD-40 on the runners of your windows to facilitate opening and closing them. Also, don't forget to spray the locks and front doorknob mechanism. Early application helps prevent these parts from sticking.
- Change the batteries in your smoke and fire alarms. There should be one outside the bedroom area and one inside each bedroom. New alarms have permanent batteries warranted for 10 years.
- Use a hair and soap clog remover

liquid to clear bathroom sinks for easier draining and to prepare them for your summer absence.

- Install LED bulbs, especially in light fixtures that are used frequently. They reduce utility costs, operate cooler and require fewer replacements over time.
- Prior to leaving on vacation remove all articles, especially from screened-in porches, to prevent them from becoming flying objects that could smash the glass doors, allowing rainwater in and causing damage to your and adjacent units.
- Most of us do not pick and eat the coconuts. But those who have should note the following: The coconut palms have had their roots drenched with an insecticide that attacks infestations of the spiraling whitefly. Do not eat the coconuts.
- In kits sold by auto parts stores to protect the paint finish of your auto during the summer, many stores include four (4) tire shrouds. UV light from the sun is the culprit that causes tires to dry out and crack, leading to a short life span. Placing wood under the tires prevents heated asphalt paving from affecting the tire's tread in contact with the pavement; however, UV light will still damage the sidewalls

and hasten tire failure. The tire shrouds keep the rays away.

- Tires will fail in less than five (5) years regardless of whether they are warranted for 40,000 or 60,000 miles. If you don't drive over 40,000 miles in five years, consider the fact it may pay to buy the less expensive 40,000-mile tires.

As a longtime advocate of proactive maintenance and respectful of the building code, I was somewhat confused by the new requirement to retrofit condos with fire sprinklers. UCO has provided forms that allow Associations to "opt out." Associations may decide, after consultation with their attorneys, that this is the appropriate way to go. In the meantime, "stay tuned" for further information as this matter is further clarified.

The association should hire a handyman to remove the flexible metallic hose from the clothes dryer, vacuum the discharge opening of the appliance and remove accumulated lint from the hose.

Further building code changes may be coming, such as a requirement to install ground-fault circuit interrupters (GFCIs) in all kitchen and bathroom receptacles. This should be an inexpensive exercise of merely replacing the existing duplex outlet with an appropriately-

sized 20-amp device grounded to the metal outlet box. This device will interrupt the electric current in milliseconds, preventing an electric shock that could burn your skin and/or interrupt your heartbeat, causing a heart attack and perhaps the same to someone attempting to rescue you.

Some of the above issues are association-wide problems. Several health and safety issues worthy of your consideration are in the April AARP Bulletin.

- Use as few extension cords as necessary and check them for fraying, or worse yet, charring, which indicates a much too heavy electric load. Extension cords are intended to extend the wire on lamps and clock radios rather than support high-wattage appliances.
- Avoid the use of step stools. Too many falls occur when asking a neighbor or hiring a handyman would serve the purpose without injury.
- If affordable, have a low toilet replaced with comfort-height ones. These are about 3" to 4" taller and make all the difference in the world regarding accessibility.
- If needed, hire a qualified person to install knurled (textured) grab bars securely attached at the toilet and in the bathtub area to assist you when bathing, showering or using the toilet.

POLITICAL

From Palm Beach County Constitutional Tax Collector

BY ANNE M. GANNON



June is a time for summer vacations and family celebrations. It also means storm season has arrived.

Historically, hurricanes impact Florida more than any other state. Take steps now to protect your family and property. Download a copy of our pocket-sized 2016 Hurricane Guide at <https://www.pbctax.com/content/publication>. If you'd like free copies for your community, email ClientAdvocate@taxcollectorpbc.com.

PLAN AHEAD

We have seven service centers throughout the County. We staff each office according to the demand. If you must visit an office, plan ahead. In March 2016, we served 27,439 driver license and Florida ID card visitors. That's nearly 1,200 per business day! Here's a look at March 2016 office visits and average wait times.

Wait times vary. Lines are longest from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Offices are also busier Mondays, Fridays and at the beginning and end of the month. Keep in mind, Palm Beach County schools begin summer break this month. Many teens will visit our offices for their first driver license. This increased volume will impact wait times.

Office Location	People Served	REAL ID Visits	Average Wait for REAL ID	Average Wait for Registration Renewals
Delray Beach	21,166	6,207	1 hour 3 minutes	48 minutes
Central Palm Beach (new office)	19,402	5,695	1 hour 20 minutes	1 hour 7 minutes
North County Courthouse	15,017	1,719	56 minutes	43 minutes
Royal Palm Beach	13,764	3,891	1 hour 24 minutes	1 hour
West Palm Beach	10,366	3,318	56 minutes	39 minutes
Palm Beach Gardens	8,030	4,496	39 minutes	N/A (driver licenses only)
Belle Glade	4,366	1,663	48 minutes	31 minutes

NEW DRIVER LICENSE ICONS

Do you have a lifetime freshwater or saltwater fishing license, sportsman's license, or boater safety identification card? Beginning July 1, your driver license can double as a fishing, hunting or boating license. It will cost \$1 to add a symbol showing these lifetime designations when you update your driver license. The cost is \$2 if you have a REAL ID and no other changes are needed.

DRIVER SAFETY CONTEST

The driver's seat is a popular spot for selfies. This is a dangerous distraction. Instead of steering wheel selfies, snap a photo of your favorite passenger before you rev up the engine. You may even win driver safety gear. Our agency has launched its first-ever photo contest, Picture

It... Who Rides With You? Drivers ages 18 and up are invited to submit photos of their favorite car passenger. Is it your baby, briefcase or boogie board? The most creative photos win emergency roadside kits, universal phone chargers, first aid supplies and more. Visit www.pbctax.net/contest and submit your photo. We also encourage you to share your entry on Twitter and Instagram mentioning @TAXPBC and #PBCDrive.

INSTALLMENT PAYMENTS DUE

Are you participating in our 2016 Property Tax Installment Payment Plan? Watch your mailbox for your first quarterly bill. You must make this first payment by June 30. If you miss the deadline, we automatically remove you from the plan, meaning you will have to pay 2016 Property Taxes in one lump sum between November 2016 and March 2017.

View or pay your installment bill at <https://www.pbctax.com/pay-online>.

ON THE MOVE

Summer is the perfect time of year to move to a new home in Palm Beach County. Once you unpack your bags, we want to be the first to say Welcome Home! Whether you're new to South Florida or simply moving across town, there are several transactions you'll complete with our agency. This includes property taxes, updating your driver license, registering and titling cars and boats and more. Our New Neighbor Kit will guide you through the process. Download our kit at www.pbctax.com/NewNeighbor. If your community, would like printed copies, contact us at ClientAdvocate@taxcollectorpbc.com.

Warm wishes for a happy Father's Day!

From PBC Commissioner Paulette Burdick

BY PAULETTE BURDICK



All too frequently, government is concerned with responding to problems or troubling issues. Palm

Beach County is no different. This month, however, I would like to share some good news with you. By working with various municipal governments, county staff has saved Palm Beach County residents MILLIONS of dollars; yes, MILLIONS of dollars in savings on flood insurance.

Several years ago, Congress passed reforms requiring property owners to pay flood insurance rates that more accurately reflected the cost of insuring their flood risks. Homeowners with federally backed mortgages, and some with private

lenders, are required to buy flood insurance if they live in high-risk flood zones. An alliance of local communities was formed to dispute the flood zone maps proposed by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) which are used to set flood insurance rates.

FEMA was using maps that were thirty years old. At that time, the county population was half the current size. County staff and local officials said the FEMA data was riddled with inaccuracies. The proposed FEMA maps would have resulted in tens of thousands of property owners seeing huge increases in their flood insurance rates.

The FEMA maps treated some communities as if they were still in undeveloped swampland and ignored significant improvements in stormwater management. Local

officials undertook an effort to develop maps as accurate as possible so someone will not be paying a higher premium than they should.

We used a process called light detection and ranging, or LiDAR. Flying across the county, a specially equipped plane sends laser pulses to the ground and records the amount of time it takes for the pulses to return. The process compiles detailed elevation data used to update topographical maps and for purposes such as agriculture management and transportation studies. The cost to collect and process the LiDAR data will be \$570,000. Producing the first revised flood map using the LiDAR data will likely take up to three years.

On a more somber note, there will be a one-cent sales surtax referendum to fund infrastructure (roads, schools, etc.) projects countywide on the November 2016

ballot. The surtax would generate an estimated \$2.7 billion over 10 years with the Palm Beach County School District receiving 50%; Palm Beach County, 30%; and municipalities, 20%. Cultural projects were removed from the proposal. I voted to put the sales tax on the ballot because we can no longer ignore the backlog in infrastructure needs that have occurred during the economic slowdown from 2008 to 2014.

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

POLITICAL

Say “I Do” to Savings by Tying The Knot at the Clerk’s Office

BY SHARON R. BOCK, ESQ.



As your elected Clerk & Comptroller, my office performs over 1,000 constitutional and statutory duties

throughout Palm Beach County. One of those services includes the issuance of marriage licenses and performance of marriage ceremonies. Last year, we issued nearly 16,000 marriage licenses and performed over 3,800 wedding ceremonies. Historically, June has been one of the most popular and expensive months to tie the knot, with the average wedding costing over \$30,000.

Were you aware that we offer a Sensible Start Wedding Package at a fraction of that cost? For less than \$150.00 the Package includes:

- Marriage license
- Marriage ceremony

- Photography package
 - Commemorative certificate
 - Free online wedding announcement
- Courthouse weddings are no longer thought of for those who just want to elope. They fill a niche for those who want something less stressful and more intimate. Courthouse weddings can be very romantic with just you and your fiancé, a few family members and close friends when you are looking for something that isn't over the top or over budget.
- If you are interested in using our services, to say, “I Do!”, please visit the Marriage Licenses & Ceremonies section at www.mypalmbeachclerk.com for more information. Our offices perform marriage ceremonies Monday – Friday, 8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m., in West Palm Beach and Belle Glade and Monday-Thursday, 8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m., in Delray Beach and Palm Beach Gardens.



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

- FOR SALE**
- Bedford K-** One bedroom, one bath, freshly renovated, central air, courtyard canal view on first floor. Next to laundry and mailbox on cul-de-sac. Nice! \$41,900 furnished or \$40,900 unfurnished. Call Jim at 727-688-9950.
- Camden E-** 1,1 1/2, Rentable, 2nd floor waterview, partially furnished, screened patio, clean carpets. Call 718-316-3767. \$26,999.
- Golf’s Edge-** 1 bedroom, 1.5 baths, move in condition, newer central air, lam floors, rentable. Call 561-845-1133
- Kingswood C-** For Sale- Great investment, 2- 1-1 Condos- Good Rents. Call David- 471-8124.
- Northampton B-** Unit 28, 1st floor, 1 bedroom, 11/2 bath, high toilets, recently updated, hurricane protection, wall to wall white floor tile, stainless steel appliances, screened patio, water view. Near pool, laundry and mail, park in front of apartment, \$24,999. Contact Edna Stilwell- 561-628-3934.

TRASH PICKUP SCHEDULE

- Monday and Thursday:**
Andover, Bedford, Camden, Chatham, Dorchester, Greenbrier, Kent, Kingswood, Northampton, Somerset, Southampton, Sussex, Wellington and Windsor.
- Tuesday and Friday:**
Berkshire, Cambridge, Canterbury, Coventry, Dover, Easthampton, Hastings, Norwich, Oxford, Plymouth, Salisbury, Sheffield, Stratford, Waltham
- Monday, Thursday and Saturday:**
Golf’s Edge
- Bulk Pickup: Friday for all areas.**
It is not a pleasant sight to see the bulk trash out all week, so please remember to put your bulk trash out late Thursday evening or very early Friday.
- Recycling:**
Wednesdays and Saturdays for all areas.

A special thanks to all who acknowledged the passing of Barbara Lupowitz.
Linda and Ken Graff

CLASSIFIED

- FOR RENT**
- Sheffield D-** 1 11/2- Sale \$49,000, Rent \$750. Corner unit, central air, second floor, fully remodeled. Call Tony- 305-926-7792.
- For Sale-** 1 bedroom, 1.5 bathroom ground floor apartment. All tiled, excellent condition. \$39,000 OBO. Call 561-502-1879.
- MISCELLANEOUS**
- For Sale-** Like new kitchen cabinets very good condition- also, refrigerator, stove and dishwasher- all in white- \$500. Call 407-654-5664

Camden K- Seasonal or full time, 1-1

BINGO
CANCELLED

From
July 6 — August 31st

See You Again On
Wednesday, September 7th



When Dad Took Us Tent Camping in the White Mountains

BY LANNY HOWE

For several years when we were young, our dad would take us tent camping in the White Mountains in August for part of his two weeks' vacation. The whole family went — Mother, Dad, and my younger brother and me at first. Later, as another brother and our sister came along, the expedition expanded. We now had two tents, one borrowed from our uncle, and we pulled a small utility trailer with all the sleeping bags, tents and gear in it. Dad covered the trailer with a large tarp (tied down) that we would erect over the picnic table at the campsite when we arrived.

It was a thrill to be awakened at 3:00 a.m. in the pitch dark, have Dad and Mom put the last-minute stuff in the car, and leave at 4:00 in order to beat the traffic in Boston. The roads were very quiet at that hour; it was an adventure to us kids. In those days there was no Route 128, the bypass circling Boston; in fact there were no Interstate Highways at all and very few turnpikes. It took us until mid-afternoon to reach Franconia Notch in the White Mountains and our destination, Campton Pond State Forest Campground.

Invariably on the way I would get a bad headache and be carsick. Then Dad would let me sit in the front of the car, and he'd open the front windshield so I'd get the benefit of some fresh air. There was no air-conditioning back then, but our car (always a Ford) had a crank allowing the windshield to be raised about three inches.

This was during World War II and many things, including gas, were rationed. Dad would scrimp on gas, saving gas coupons so we could make the annual summer trek to New Hampshire. There were Burma Shave signs in New Hampshire, several signs one after another that progressively told a joke and at the end advertised Burma Shave.

What beautiful campsites there were in the campground. Ours was

located beside a stream with good water for drinking. You would never get that today. Just beyond the stream was the Mad River, well deserving of the name, for its waters were turbulent. The Mad River water was not good for drinking, but we kids would venture out on the rocks a way and muck around (the river was quite low in August). Sometimes Dad would have us clean the cookware out there using sand instead of soap.

Dad had been a Boy Scout so he knew a bit about the woods and camping and liked to "rough it." Mom was a good sport about it all, but she wasn't into camping as much as Dad, probably for good reason. There was no refrigerator stocked with food and no handy washing machine. She had to cook over the grated fireplace after Dad got a wood fire going. If it was raining or the first thing in the morning before Dad started the fire, she boiled water or cooked over a tiny Sterno stove set on the picnic table.

Sterno, a flammable kind of paste, came in a small can. To save money Dad would refill the empty Sterno can with alcohol and light it. This worked quite well. We had to count the pennies, so we couldn't afford a Coleman 2-burner stove, which some had. This was too bad because they were really neat. They burned "white gas," Amoco high-test at the time. Most of the taking care of the babies as they came along fell on Mom. I'm sure she was glad when we kids were in bed for the night.

There were torrential rains in the mountains, and Dad taught us how to dig a ditch around the tents to carry off the rainwater. How exciting it was to lie in the tent protected from the elements. We'd hear the thunder and the rain would beat upon the canvas, but we would be snug and dry inside. Unless you poked the canvas with your finger; then the tent would leak where you touched it, for the canvas was only water repellent, not waterproof.

During the day we would do different things. We went exploring around the campground. We'd scrounge up firewood from sites no longer occupied. The family would go swimming in the campground pond (Mom was a very good swimmer). Once or twice each vacation we would get in the car and visit one of the many attractions in the Franconia Notch region—the aerial tramway up Cannon Mountain, the Flume, Lost River, the Basin, Polar Caves or Clark's Trading Post. We drove over to Crawford Notch one year and went up Mount Washington on the cog railway. Another year we drove to Pinkham Notch and saw beautiful Glen Ellis Falls. "Notches" in New Hampshire and Vermont parlance are like passes or gaps. On Route 2 in Gorham there were some beautiful white birches—not the white-colored birches with black triangular patches that are really gray birches, but the real "paper birch" kind with bark that peels off easily and can be used to kindle a fire or on which you can write a secret message to someone.

All too soon, it seemed to us kids, the camping trip would come to an end, and we would head home. Dad always saved a few days of his two weeks to be at home, and I'm sure Mom appreciated that. On the way home one year, looking for a way to save on the rationed gas, Dad once shut off the car ignition and coasted downhill for seven miles. This isn't a wise procedure I have since learned, but there were a lot of things everyone did back then that are not recommended now.

I'll never forget those camping trips. They finally had to stop because our little sister, Marcia, came down with epilepsy, a very serious case that threatened to take her life. She and our parents and the doctors battled this for four long years until finally she was completely cured or healed by a homeopathic doctor. It was a miracle to us—and to the doctor—but that is another story.



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

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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RSVP REQUIRED For all events		June 2016		For more info and to RSVP call 561-373-0329	
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	
We are your onsite neighbor in the Century Medical Care Center, Suite 104		1 10:30-11:30am Let's Kick off the Summer with Aquatic Therapy with Nurse 1 Bagels & Refreshments Included	2 2:30-3:30pm Exercise for Patients with Pulmonary Issue's presented by WPB Pulmonary Rehab	3 10:30-11:30am Area Agency on Aging presents Medicare Preventative Benefits	
6 2:30-3:30pm Trustbridge presents My Gift of Grace- A Card Game to Discuss Difficult Topics	7 9-10am BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC COME BY THE OFFICE FOR A FREE CHECK	8 10:30-11:30am Long Term Care presented by Marty with Florida Insurance Specialist, UC	9 10:30-11:30am Humana presents "Educational Medicare" 2:30-3:30pm Audiology with a Heart FREE PHONES FOR HEARING IMPAIRED, MUST HAVE A FLORIDA DRIVERS LICENSE OR STATE ISSUED ID	10 HCA 12noon Educational Luncheon presentation on Breast & Colon Health by Dr Goad with The center for Advanced Surgical Care	
13 10:30-11:30am Hurricane Preparedness Before the Wind Blows presented by Bob Smallcombe	14 9-10am BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC COME BY THE OFFICE FOR A FREE CHECK	15 10:30-11:30am Were you a Veteran or Surviving Spouse? How Can Veteran Aide & Attendant Help You? 2:30-3:30pm Liz Nunn with Advocare presents Aging & Adapting-Issue's that accompany aging and how to deal with them	16 10:30-11:30am Metcare presents Live Well Age Well: the secrets to lifelong well- being!	17 10:30-11:30am Homecare 101 Who Needs It, When You Need It, We Have the Programs for you. Also bring your Long Term Care Policy for a FREE Review	
20 11:30-1pm Medical Monday Luncheon with Tenet Hospitals, Dr Jason Weisstein, Good Samaritan Hospital "Oh My Aching Hips & Knees" Orthopedic Options in 2016	21 9-10am BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC COME BY THE OFFICE FOR A FREE CHECK	22 10:30-11:30am Balance Screening with Nurse 1 Bagels & Refreshments Included	23 10:30-11:30am St Marys Medical Center and PBC Health Care District present Walkwise Interactive program 2:30-3:30pm Mental Well Being-There's More to Life Than Being Happy presented by Catherine Huynh with JFK Medical Center North Campus	24 2:30-3:30p Neptune Society Presents The Advantages of Pre – Arranging	
27 10:30-11:30am Sherri Greenblatt presents Living Wills & Designations of Health Care Surrogates	28 9-10am BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC COME BY THE OFFICE FOR A FREE CHECK	29 10:30-11:30am Brookdale Brainfit Workshop with bagels & Refreshments	30		

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WPRF NEWS

BY EVA RACHESKY



Eva Rachesky
V.P., WPRF

There is much that has been accomplished on recreation property in the last four and a half years. This is due solely to the fact that your Operations Committee has made the money available for WPRF to make the improvements you are enjoying today.

All year long I create a list of ideas to present to your Committee at budget time. Some are born of necessity, such as ADA compliance or life safety issues. Some have come from residents who have taken the time to share their thoughts and ideas as to how the facilities can be improved upon. Residents have been making use of the suggestion slips that can be found in the Staff/Ticket Office. If you leave your name and phone number on the slip, I will call you to personally discuss your ideas/issues. Some will call me or come by to share their ideas or stop me in the hallways. I welcome all thoughts

and ideas as it makes for a wonderful collaboration on how to best improve the recreational facilities you enjoy from day to day. So put on your thinking caps and keep your ideas and thoughts coming!

Toward the end of March, WPRF ran out of hologram ID card stock. Based on the fact that the hologram cards did not work out the way we had intended and the cost of the hologram cards was high, the decision was made NOT to purchase additional hologram cards.

As a result, a new resident card was created by adding a colored stripe where the black stripe has been. The hologram cards are still valid and do not need to be turned in for the new color striped card. In spite of WPRF's assurance that the hologram was still valid, residents were presenting themselves wanting to turn in the old card for the new. For those residents there will be a \$5.00 charge. The new cards, however, will be issued to all new owners at no cost.

Again...ALL HOLOGRAM RESIDENT CARDS ARE VALID AND DO NOT NEED TO BE TURNED IN FOR THE NEW "COLORED" RESIDENT CARD.

Clubhouse Happenings

BY KRISTY BROWN

Summer is nearly here and it is getting hot! Even still, the clubhouse is filled with activities so don't miss out. Always check the organizational news first to see what clubs are still meeting. You can also refer to the club list located on the Class Office desk for a monthly list of club meetings. Also check the class list for new classes this summer, like piano lessons, Collage Art and Circle Dancing. Our Tai Chi instructor is offering a free class June 9th for those residents who want to try it before they buy it. Zumba Gold is another great fitness class you may want to try out.

For more information on these great classes and more I encourage you to watch channel 63, your local Century Village Channel. It runs flyers and videos of events going on in our community. We also offer a blog to help inform Century Village residents of what's happening here. Visit <http://village-blog-and-chat.blogspot.com/>.


Summer is a great time to get organized so if you have a club or class that needs to be renewed for next season and you haven't met with me yet to sign the documents, please call or stop in to complete the paperwork. Also it is important that you advertise with the UCO Reporter, channel 63 and the Advocate. Please contact me for help with any flyers or advertising for you event. I cannot create your flyer but I can proof them and make sure they

are approved before you print or post them. If you are interested in starting a new club, come see me for a list of requirements. We would like the new clubs to be something different than we already have so make sure you review the available resources to see if the club exists.

If you are looking for something fun to do on Tuesday night, come to the Clubhouse Party Room at 6 p.m. for the Dance Party Nite Club. Aside from dancing, they have mini performances put on by some of our talented residents. This club is too much fun to miss out on.

Don't forget that Bingo takes a break July and August and will return the first Wednesday in September. Also Karaoke only meets on Fridays through October in the Party Room. 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. Our summer shows are general seating so please arrive early to select your seats.

If you would like the 2016-2017 season brochure mailed to your home, bring \$2 cash to the Ticket Office and fill out the address form. For those Residents who would like to pick up the season brochures from the Ticket Office, they will be available on or before July 18th, 2016. You will also be able to view the brochure online by visiting www.centuryvillagetheater.com. Please note: If you paid for the season



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Please consider donating these small articles for use by the less fortunate who live among us. Items may be dropped off at collection bins located at the following sites:

- UCO Office, 2102 West Drive
- UCO Reporter Office, 24 Camden A
- Century Village Clubhouse, Ticket Office

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For more information about St. Ann Place, or to arrange a tour of this important facility, please go to:

www.stannplace.org



brochure to be mailed to your home and you do not receive it by July 22nd, call the office at 561-640-3120 ext. 1 to notify us.

For all club events, pool parties and picnics, it is very important to remember that all non-residents must have a \$3 guest pass to use our facilities. This includes any event inside the clubhouse, at any of the pools or Picnic Island. The guest fee is nominal and is used to maintain the facility. Also, if you have a guest visiting from out of town and they would like to use our facilities, it is \$5 for a week pass and can be obtained from the ID Office Monday through Friday, 9am - 12pm and 1pm - 4pm. If your guest arrives in the evening or on a weekend, you can obtain a temporary pass from the Ticket Office, to hold you over until the ID Office reopens.

If you are the President of an association and need a location for your meetings, please call or visit me to reserve a room at the clubhouse. We prefer that association meetings are not held at the pools unless they are pre-approved. Stop by the Class Office to fill out a reservation request or call with any questions you may have.

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, I will not process any requests for the season until September 11th, 2016 and will send

confirmation emails by September 19th. We will select multiple requests for the same date by lottery, so make sure to include alternate dates on the back side of the form to guarantee that one of your requested dates will be approved. This will be especially important for Party Room requests in February and March. Please also read and sign inside the gray box on the back of the form, stating your club will not generate any profits for events held in the Clubhouse. Please contact me for more information on this new policy.

Social Security Representatives are back at the Clubhouse the 4th Thursday of each month from 10am until 2pm in Card Room A starting May 26th. Sign up in the Class Office so we know how many Representatives will be needed to accommodate your needs.

We also have volunteers in the lobby every Tuesday from 1pm until 4pm to assist you with voting questions, absentee ballots and registration.

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 a few months, so don't wait to check.

Let's make the summer at Century Village almost as wonderful as season by continuing to participate in Clubhouse functions. Call me with any questions you may have and see you soon!

Gun Club



By George Franklin

The Century Village Gun Club met on May 10th and had for guest speaker Chief Deputy Property Appraiser Dorothy Jacks of the Palm Beach County Property Appraiser's Office. Dorothy spoke about property values in the County and focused on how appraisals are done here in the Village.

Surprisingly enough, many options for tax breaks were discussed that few, if any, members present knew about! These were explained, and members were told how to apply for them. If anyone needed any special help applying for these exemptions, Dorothy offered the assistance of her office. Judging from questions asked, many members are going to take advantage of these tax exemptions! Door prizes were drawn and the meeting adjourned.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening June 14th, 7:00 P.M. at the Clubhouse Room C. The guest speaker is rescheduled from an earlier engagement -- Palm Beach County Criminal Court Judge Dina Keever. Judge Keever, who has been involved in high profile homicide cases and was formerly a prosecutor for the U.S. Attorney, where she handled many firearms cases. She will be speaking on those court trials. Don't miss this speaker, folks! For meeting

or membership information please call V.P. Mike Rayber 561 312 8042 or V.P. Henry Sohmer 561 712 9694.

Snorkel Club



By Beth Baker

Snorkeling and kayaking, as well as tours and attending lectures, will continue all summer and fall. Fourteen of us flew to Barbados on May 1st for a week's vacation at a full-service resort with our own private boat for snorkeling on five mornings. The best private beach with accessible ship wrecks was located next to our hotel.

April's activities included Busch Wildlife Center, Mounts Botanical Gardens, snorkeling and observing new fish such as the batfish that Christine Smith photographed and Gail Tomei identified at Phil Foster Park, and kayaking at John D. MacArthur State Park. The water was so calm in the Intracoastal that we kayaked around Little Munyon and Big Munyon Islands.

We meet again in the fall, but if you wish to join our activities this summer, please contact Christine at 561-531-8300.

Bridge



by Bill Halprin

Tom is just learning Bridge. He has taken a few lessons and has joined in a weekly bridge game with a few neighbors. He was sitting South and was dealt a powerhouse, more points than he had ever seen in one hand! He quickly counted his high card points (20!) and opened 2 No Trump. His partner, an experienced old-timer wasted no time and bid 6 No Trump! Once they revived Tom and he had a look at dummy, he counted his winners. He had 2 Spades, 2 Hearts, 3 Diamonds and 3 Clubs totaling 10 tricks. He needed 2 more tricks. As an added complication, the opening lead of the spade 10 wiped out a principal entry to dummy. The only entry he had now to dummy was via the club suit. If he led the top clubs from dummy, the suit may not set up without surrendering a trick to

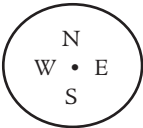
the opponents. There appeared no other means to make the contract. Tom thought about the problem, then developed a plan to win his 12 tricks. He played a small Diamond to his hand and then led his highest Club, planning to cover whatever Club West played. If East does not take the trick, Tom would lead another Diamond to his hand and play his last Club, taking it with the Club Ace. If both defenders follow, the Club King will draw the last Club outstanding and all remaining Clubs in dummy are good. If West shows out the first Club lead, he cannot recover from the 5/0 split. However, if East shows out with the same 0/5 Club split, Tom can still set up the suit by leading his last Club and just covering whatever West plays. The remaining top clubs cleared out the suit and Tom had just made his first slam!

West	North	East	South
Pass	6NT	Pass	2NT
		All Pass	

6 NT by South
Lead: ♠ 10

♠ K
♥ 75
♦ 10842
♣ AKQ1072

♠ 10983
♥ Q1094
♦ J953
♣ 6



♠ QJ64
♥ J32
♦ 76
♣ J943

♠ A752
♥ AK86
♦ AKQ
♣ 85

Bill Halprin Operates the Century Village Bridge Club with all sessions held at the main clubhouse from December thru April. There are duplicate bridge games, supervised bridge play and bridge lessons weekly. Those interested in learning the game or improving their skills can contact Bill Halprin (248)672-2292 [williamhalprin@gmail.com] or Kristy Brown at CV Administration (561)640-3121-0.

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TRANSPORTATION

BY LORI TORRES



summer months.

Visitors with children under 16 will not be permitted on the bus. If they are 16 and over you must visit the ID Office at the Clubhouse with them. Please bring proof of their age.

I have written many articles about how to sign up for an excursion bus trip. I am surprised when I still meet riders who are not aware of the proper procedure. So, let's review. The sign-up sheet is available on Thursday

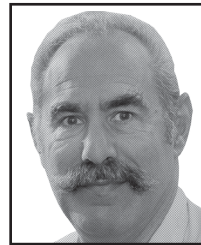
All 3 internal buses will remain on the same schedule we have been using. There will be no changes for the

morning at 9:00am at the guard desk in the Clubhouse. This list is for the following week and you are allowed to sign your name and one additional person. If for any reason you can't go on the trip, please, cross out your name or call the guard desk and they will remove it. This will allow someone on the waiting list to take your place. On the day of the trip you have a reserved seat until 9:45AM. After that time, your seat will be given to someone on the waiting list.

The Transportation Committee meets on the first Tuesday of the month at 9:45 at the rear of the Clubhouse card room. Everyone is welcome to attend.

SAFETY

BY GEORGE FRANKLIN



from the Okeechobee Gate. I had the misfortune to be involved in this situation the week prior to writing this article.

Approaching the gate entrance on West Drive, I saw a lady in a battery-operated, 3-wheeled scooter on the grass. What's wrong with this scene you ask? Well let's look at the area involved. The EAST SIDE of the exit, for a pedestrian, has a sidewalk that leads directly to the UCO parking lot/office, and there it ends. There should be no one walking or riding a bike or scooter off the concrete pathway onto the grass. Scooters were not designed to be driven on the grass. (Hold this scene in your mind for a moment.)

Now observe PRIOR TO THE EXIT GATE. Behind the security house there is a pedestrian walkway/crosswalk that leads to a concrete sidewalk, partially protected by a fence and used by pedestrians, bikes, scooters, etc. It goes directly south, all the way to Okeechobee Boulevard.

Returning now to the first scene, the grass is no place to walk or ride. The surface is uneven, lumpy, and has no protection from oncoming vehicles. Do not use the grassy EAST side to exit or enter the village! There is no crosswalk there to go west or east, and vehicles are heading north into the Village from the east, south, and in some cases the west.

Of course I was yelled at by the lady to slow down, which I had already done. Instead of adopting my "traffic cop" attitude, I motioned for her to cross. But what a nightmare. Suppose that scooter had tipped over into the traffic lane? She could have been seriously injured or worse, and imagine the grief that situation could have caused.

Folks, if you are going to ride or walk OUT of the West Gate from the east side, use the crosswalk to the west side! Florida State Law states that vehicles must stop for pedestrians in a crosswalk! Plain and simple!

Another tip is to WALK a bike in the crosswalk; don't ride it, as this will prevent any mishaps and give you a much safer crossing. Always look both ways no matter how safe you think the crossing is.

Also, the west side walkway is FLOWING WITH outbound traffic. This is much safer than the situation with the lady described above, going AGAINST the flow of unprotected

traffic.

Are you all aware that a citation can be given to a pedestrian for violating traffic laws? Yes, this is a fact. Let's all reflect on our safety habits, be it walking, bike riding, golf cart use, vehicle or scooter use-and think about others! If you have any questions, feel free to call me at the UCO office to discuss this or other issues. Meanwhile be safe and secure out there!

While tooling Century Village, a few thoughts came to mind and am going to discuss them with you. First thing is texting and using a cell phone while driving. Legislators are starting to come around and realize that this needs to be made a primary offense. There have been way too many crashes with injury and death occurring in Florida resulting from distracted driving. A primary offense means that you can be stopped by police if observed using a device and can be cited for distracted driving. As many times as I have addressed this issue it still happens. If you are going to need to use your phone for a call or text, pull over to a safe area then make that call or text. A Primary Offense citation can start at \$160.00 and go up!! Please govern yourself accordingly.

With the upcoming holiday on July 4th, we celebrate our nation's independence. Now I know that we are of the age in the Village that we should all know that fireworks need to be handled by professional pyrotechnic companies. I hate to think of a sky rocket going up and coming down landing on a roof of a building or vehicle causing a fire, or injuring a bystander. Remember what goes up comes down! Firework burns are very nasty! Here in the Village, if you would like to enjoy a fireworks display, choose one of many that are put on by waterfront cities here in Palm Beach County or just enjoy them from your television set or porch. Also, for those of you that own firearms, do not go out and shoot them from your back of buildings! This is illegal to do and very dangerous. In the past, some residents did this and were arrested.

Last but not least, we are in hurricane season, so please be prepared for any bad weather that may come up. Have extra batteries, flashlights, keep extra ice in your freezer and water in the fridge. Remove any small objects from your porches that may blow around during a high wind storm. Get extra meds ordered. Keep a battery operated radio just in case of electric loss. Any questions on anything please call me at UCO and I will be glad to discuss things with you. mean time be safe and secure out there!

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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				9:21	10:21	11:21	1:21	2:21	3:21	4:21	
Walmart / Jog	9:25	10:25	11:25		1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25			
Publix (Home Depot Plaza - Jog Road)	9:28	10:28	11:28		1:28	2:28	3:28	4:28			
Century Plaza	9:31	10:31	11:31		1:31	2:31	3:31	4:31			
Emporium Shoppes	9:37	10:37	11:37		1:37	2:37	3:37	4:37			
Goodwill	9:41	10:41	11:41		1:41	2:41	3:41	4:41			
Post Office Drop off / Pick Up				Tuesday & Thursday Only				2:46	3:46		
Perimeter Drive				On Request				On Request			
Clubhouse	9:58	10:58	11:58		1:58	2:58	3:58	4:58			

MALL BUS(Mon-Fri)											
Clubhouse	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00		
Dr. Sapenoff	9:09	10:09	11:09	Drivers	1:09	2:09	3:09	4:09	5:09		
Pine Trail	9:14	10:14	11:14		1:14	2:14	3:14	4:14	5:14		
Walmart / Military	9:23	10:23	11:23	Lunch	1:23	2:23	3:23	4:23	5:23		
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, June 1Wellington Mall
Wednesday, June 8Boca Center
Wednesday, June 15.....Boynton Beach Mall
Wednesday, June 22 ...Flea Market
Wednesday, June 29 ...Lake Worth Beach/
.....Wellington Mall (Rain)

Excursions depart Clubhouse at 10:00 a.m.
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You will be told the time to come back to the bus by the
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If you are NOT returning with our bus please
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ENTER THE BUS...
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OF OUR VILLAGE

Internal Bus Schedule

Internal Bus Route # 1					Perimeter Run @ 8:45 am & 11:45 am								Effective JUNE 1, 2016					
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		
Andover	8:19		9:19	10:19	11:19		1:19	2:19	3:19	4:19	5:19	6:19	7:19	8:19	9:19	10:19		
Kingswood	8:25		9:25	10:25	11:25		1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25	8:25	9:25	10:25		
Medical Plaza	(Upon Request)																	
Clubhouse	8:30		9:30	10:30	11:30		1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	7:30	8:30				
Publix	8:40		9:40	10:40	11:40		1:40	2:40	3:40	4:40	5:40	6:40	7:40	8:40				
Clubhouse	8:59		9:59	10:59	11:59		1:59	2:59	3:59	4:59	5:59	6:59	7:59	8:59	9:59	10:59		
Internal Bus Route # 2																		
Clubhouse	8:00	#	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00		
Plymouth	8:02		9:02	10:02	11:02	Drivers	1:02	2:02	3:02	4:02	5:02	6:02	7:02	8:02	9:02	10:02		
Sheffield E	8:04		9:04	10:04	11:04	Lunch	1:04	2:04	3:04	4:04	5:04	6:04	7:04	8:04	9:04	10:04		
Chatham	8:06		9:06	10:06	11:06		1:06	2:06	3:06	4:06	5:06	6:06	7:06	8:06	9:06	10:06		
Kent	8:08		9:08	10:08	11:08		1:08	2:08	3:08	4:08	5:08	6:08	7:08	8:08	9:08	10:08		
Northampton	8:11		9:11	10:11	11:11		1:11	2:11	3:11	4:11	5:11	6:11	7:11	8:11	9:11	10:11		
Sussex	8:13		9:13	10:13	11:13		1:13	2:13	3:13	4:13	5:13	6:13	7:13	8:13	9:13	10:13		
Canterbury	8:15		9:15	10:15	11:15		1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15	5:15	6:15	7:15	8:15	9:15	10:15		
Cambridge	8:16		9:16	10:16	11:16		1:16	2:16	3:16	4:16	5:16	6:16	7:16	8:16	9:16	10:16		
Dorchester	8:18		9:18	10:18	11:18		1:18	2:18	3:18	4:18	5:18	6:18	7:18	8:18	9:18	10:18		
Oxford	8:21		9:21	10:21	11:21		1:21	2:21	3:21	4:21	5:21	6:21	7:21	8:21	9:21	10:21		
Stratford	8:22		9:22	10:22	11:22		1:22	2:22	3:22	4:22	5:22	6:22	7:22	8:22	9:22	10:22		
Sheffield	8:23		9:23	10:23	11:23		1:23	2:23	3:23	4:23	5:23	6:23	7:23	8:23	9:23	10:23		
Hastings Fitness	8:25		9:25	10:25	11:25		1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25	8:25	9:25	10:25		
Medical Plaza	(Upon Request)																	
Clubhouse	8:30		9:30	10:30	11:30		1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	7:30	8:30				
Publix	8:40		9:40	10:40	11:40		1:40	2:40	3:40	4:40	5:40	6:40	7:40	8:40				
Clubhouse	8:59	#	9:59	10:59	11:59		1:59	2:59	3:59	4:59	5:59	6:59	7:59	8:59	9:59	10:59		
Internal Bus Route # 3																		
Clubhouse	8:00	#	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00		
Bedford B	8:02		9:02	10:02	11:02	Drivers	1:02	2:02	3:02	4:02	5:02	6:02	7:02	8:02	9:02	10:02		
Greenbrier	8:04		9:04	10:04	11:04	Lunch	1:04	2:04	3:04	4:04	5:04	6:04	7:04	8:04	9:04	10:04		
Southampton	8:06		9:06	10:06	11:06		1:06	2:06	3:06	4:06	5:06	6:06	7:06	8:06	9:06	10:06		
Bedford C	8:08		9:08	10:08	11:08		1:08	2:08	3:08	4:08	5:08	6:08	7:08	8:08	9:08	10:08		
Wellington Circle	8:09		9:09	10:09	11:09		1:09	2:09	3:09	4:09	5:09	6:09	7:09	8:09	9:09	10:09		
Golfs Edge	8:12		9:12	10:12	11:12		1:12	2:12	3:12	4:12	5:12	6:12	7:12	8:12	9:12	10:12		
Coventry	8:14		9:14	10:14	11:14		1:14	2:14	3:14	4:14	5:14	6:14	7:14	8:14	9:14	10:14		
Norwich	8:16		9:16	10:16	11:16		1:16	2:16	3:16	4:16	5:16	6:16	7:16	8:16	9:16	10:16		
Salisbury	8:19		9:19	10:19	11:19		1:19	2:19	3:19	4:19	5:19	6:19	7:19	8:19	9:19	10:19		
Waltham	8:22		9:22	10:22	11:22		1:22	2:22	3:22	4:22	5:22	6:22	7:22	8:22	9:22	10:22		
Easthampton	8:25		9:25	10:25	11:25		1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25	8:25	9:25	10:25		
Medical Plaza	(Upon Request)																	
Clubhouse	8:30		9:30	10:30	11:30		1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	7:30	8:30				
Publix	8:40		9:40	10:40	11:40		1:40	2:40	3:40	4:40	5:40	6:40	7:40	8:40				
Clubhouse	8:59		9:59	10:59	11:59		1:59	2:59	3:59	4:59	5:59	6:59	7:59	8:59	9:59	10:59		



Dorothy Jacks has the executive level experience we need

- ✓ 27 years of experience with the Property Appraiser
- ✓ Current Chief Deputy Property Appraiser
- ✓ Certified Florida Evaluator
- ✓ Assessment Administration Specialist
- ✓ Vice President of the International Association of Assessing Officers

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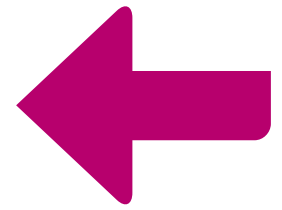
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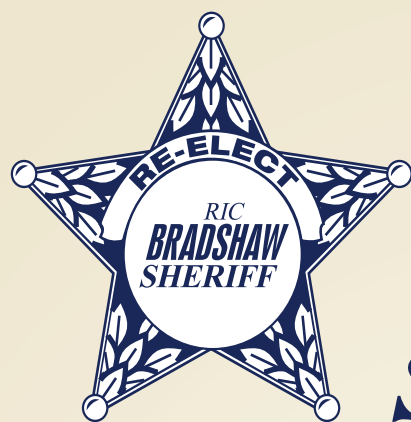


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