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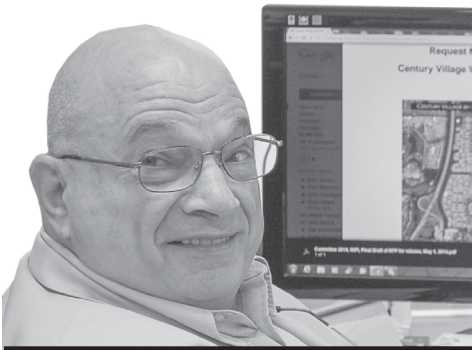
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The President’s Report

By Dave Israel

Broadband Services

Believe it or not, the Bulk Services Agreement with Comcast has circa 34 months to run before it expires in 2019. UCO has already begun negotiations with major providers in the field of Broadband services. Because of the complex nature of such multi-million dollar negotiations, we have engaged a professional firm to steer the process. This company is CSI – Converged Services Inc.

CSI will insure that we will receive appropriate monetary consideration initially, and ongoing revenue sharing for retail services. CSI will help us to negotiate a new bulk agreement for the lowest possible cost, and included at no additional cost to the residents or the associations, more content channels and digital set-top boxes.

What does the word “cable” mean in 2016? Let’s think about it! In 2010, when we signed a contract with Comcast, it mostly meant video entertainment. Today, it becomes clear that the word “cable” still refers to a wire line which might be composed of copper coaxial cable or glass fiber-optic cable. But, what kind of data can be transmitted on a cable? The answer to that question is: virtually anything. Video, Internet, and telephone service can all be transmitted over “cable,” as well as any other electronic signal that can be used in the home. When we refer to “cable” today, we really mean “telecommunications,” a combined essential service that expands in scope with each passing year.

On June 8, 2016, we received a briefing by a company named Atlantic Broadband. Atlantic Broadband is a TV, Internet and phone service provider on a mission to deliver compelling, flexible and reliable services plus amazing local support to the residential and business communities it serves. They are a wholly owned subsidiary of COGECO Cable. Cogeco Communications Inc. is a communications corporation. It is the 8th largest cable operator in

North America, operating in Canada under the Cogeco Connexion name in Québec and Ontario, and in the United States under the Atlantic Broadband name in western Pennsylvania, south Florida, Maryland/Delaware, South Carolina and eastern Connecticut. Cogeco Communications Inc. provides its residential and business customers with video, Internet and telephone services through its two-way broadband fiber networks.

The briefing given to the Broadband Committee was, to say the least, a breath of fresh air as compared to some of the presentations we have heard. This company will pull fiber-optic cable from their data vault in North Miami to Century Village, bringing a bandwidth of minimally 100Gbyte; fiber will be pulled to every apartment. They will provide 300 channels of video content which will include Starz, Encore and HBO. They will include a wire maintenance service, and a TiVo based system which will record up to six channels simultaneously and record up to 1000 hours of content. There is a significant signing bonus; and all of this is offered at \$37.00 per month, per unit, plus tax. Of great importance is the fact that Internet is offered at a data rate of 120Mbit downstream and 10Mbit upstream for an additional cost of \$16.00 per month per unit, bringing the total package to a cost of \$53.00 per month per unit plus tax on all components except the Internet.

Everything noted here is preliminary and negotiable. We asked the company to develop an exclusion clause for the Internet offering, which we will be providing more information on later.

To the “big boys” like Comcast and AT&T, I say wake up! The times are changing.

To all my readers I say, think about what is meant by “cable” in this digital cyber age!



July 2016 UCO Monthly Meetings

FRI JUL 1	DELEGATE ASSEMBLY	THEATER	9:30AM
	REPORTER	UCO	1:00PM
	SECURITY	UCO	2:00PM
MON JUL 4	UCO CLOSED		
WED JUL 6	PROGRAM & SERVICES	UCO	11:00AM
MON JUL 11	OPERATIONS (CLOSED MEETINGS)	UCO	10:00AM
TUE JUL 12	STUDIO 63	UCO	11:00AM
WED JUL 13	BROADBAND	UCO	11:00AM
THU JUL 14	COP	ROOM B	9:30AM
MON JUL 18	FINANCE/BUDGET	ROOM B	10:00AM
MON JUL 18	CERT	ART ROOM	3:00PM
TUE JUL 19	INSURANCE	UCO	10:00AM
THU JUL 21	BIDS	UCO	10:00AM
TUE JUL 26	OPERATIONS	UCO	10:00AM
THU JUL 28	OFFICERS MEETING	UCO	10:00AM

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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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You can do things the old way only so long,
and then the "old way" is no longer available.



BY LANNY HOWE

Authors note: I want to thank several persons in the Village who over the past few years have helped me understand the technical points in the following article, among them Frank Stagliano, Dave Israel, and Hugh Green. We have a number of technical experts in CV, several of whom we are extremely fortunate to have serving on the Broadband Committee. My hope is that the following is correct in the main. There will be some technical errors, I am sure. I assure you the fault for them is mine alone. Please feel welcome after reading this to write the Reporter with any corrections.

Many of us in Century Village remember back to a childhood three generations ago when there was no television. We got the news on the radio at specified times of the day and from newspapers that had morning and evening, and sometimes even late evening editions. The radio gave us home entertainment—remember Our Miss Brooks, the Lone Ranger, Jack Benny and Tom Mix—when one's imagination supplied the pictures. There may have been four parties using your telephone line, each identified by its own number of rings.

How quickly communications changed! Once it got going, TV changed the world, and after TV the computer changed everything and still does. Some people, especially older people, are reluctant to change, but you can do things the old way only so long, and then the "old way" is no longer available. Try tuning in to Our Miss Brooks today (ironically you can but only on a computer). Try renting a car without a credit card. Try finding a bank that will return your old cancelled checks. At some point and to some extent most of us have to get on the fast-moving communications train, and now we're finding this difficult just as our great grandparents often found it difficult in their day.

FAST communications (communications taking only seconds; we're not talking about newspapers now) make use of *waves of energy (specifically radio waves)* that pass through the atmosphere, a wire, or space—or often a combination of these mediums, as a so-called "hybrid." What the scientists have done in harnessing the use of these waves is mind-boggling. They can actually change their character (called the modulation)—that is, their shape, their peaks and valleys, and their frequency—and so can send multiple and different *kinds* of data

at the same time.

An example of this was the switch you may remember that Comcast made a few years ago (before the current contract). Comcast had bought out the old Adelphia and began deleting some of the HBO channels we then had. This was all part of a larger change from analog to digital. By altering the modulation of the old "analog" waves to the new "digital" kind, Comcast could transmit four times as much data—in practical terms, providing four TV channels for what had been one.

We are in an age of instant communications, and the changes become standard practice sooner than we think. In the era of the old telephone (POTS, or "plain old telephone system" as some call it), messages were transmitted through a copper wire using only one frequency. The latest and most efficient kind of wire (or cable) is fiber-optic. Fiber-optic is amazing. It allows for the transmission of many thousands of times more data. In a weird way which I cannot explain, but it is a huge plus, it even utilizes the same wire to transmit several times the volume of data simultaneously in the reverse direction. This capacity of the wire is called "bandwidth."

The question arises: Is it wise here in Century Village to put our eggs in the fiber-optic basket, or will something else come along to quickly supersede it, making fiber-optic a poor investment? How about those Third World countries that are bypassing the expensive work of installing cable in favor of the transmission of data through the atmosphere, where no erection of overhead wires or digging of trenches is involved?

Here's what I am told. The "all through the air" method will work only for a very minimum of data. It won't work, at least for the foreseeable future, in the US, where there is the demand, increasing all the time, for the transmission of more and more data.

It would seem that the train to get on is the fiber-optic train, and the time to get on it is now. The largest telecommunications companies are selling it.

"Bandwidth" is very important. Like it or not, we are victims of what others want. We may not want "video streaming" ourselves or at present care about "Skype" (though it's likely we soon will want Skype, for it's very

popular, allowing you to see whom you're talking with—a friend, the grandkids, etc.). But if the neighbors do want these and other amenities, which they increasingly will, it will slow down and effectively block the transmission of *all* data—including the simple data interesting us. This is why the plan of those who have "their own" Wi-Fi (as separate associations) may not work over the long run. Apart from possibly being an arrangement that may have to be dismantled due to having been made by "rogue" elements in the Comcast empire, the life will likely be sucked out of their limited bandwidth by the demands on it from more and more persons. We don't "live alone" in this communications age.

The two giants in the telecommunications industry are Comcast and AT & T. Both would very much like to have our business, because of the number of homes in the Village. Instead of gaining customers one by one, with us they get 7854 homes at one go. That is worth *a lot* to them, which should be reflected in a comparatively very low rate with good terms for us if we negotiate wisely. In other words, condo residents in the Village get their TV and Internet, etc., at a far lower price than do those on the outside in their homes.

We are negotiating wisely in my opinion. One of the first steps taken by the Broadband Committee was to engage the services of the negotiating

firm CSI (Converged Services Inc). In negotiating with a giant company such as Comcast, you need an experienced middleman. I attended the last two Broadband Committee meetings, and I can tell you I was impressed by the technical know-how of several there—Donald Foster, John Gragg, Ed Black, Frank Stagliano, Roy Roberts, and especially the chairman, Dave Israel. I'm sure I left out a name or two. Dave Israel's columns in the June and July issues of the *Reporter* are "must reads" on the Broadband issue. You might cut them out and save them.

At the June Broadband Committee meeting, representatives from a

third, smaller telecommunications company, Atlantic Broadband, spoke. Their headquarters is in Hollywood, Florida, and they would like our business so much they would physically dig a trench for their fiber-optic cable all the way from North Miami to here! Read about this in Dave's column in this issue. Of course

there would be advantages to them in having their cable extend to here. It would allow them in time to construct branch cable service to Ft. Lauderdale, Boca, Delray Beach, Boynton Beach, Lake Worth and other communities en route.

Atlantic Broadband *may* offer a benefit the Committee has only hoped for and which Dave alludes to at the end of his July column. It would benefit those who don't use a computer and don't plan to: the right to *exclude* their units (or perhaps it would have to be their associations) from having Internet come into their homes while paying a lesser rate for basically only the TV, and possibly phone service. These condo owners (or associations) could opt in at a later date, then paying the higher rate. Possible? We don't know, because of course the telecommunications companies give a bulk low rate precisely because they get our business in bulk in return. Plus a question: Whose condo without Internet service would sell for a decent price in today's market where Internet is so much in demand?

So why "Broadband"? I have tried to give some reasons for this very important step forward. I think we are on the right track, I am impressed with our Broadband Committee, and I believe the Committee has the interests of all of us at heart. These are: capability (future proofing) of a communications system over time, reasonable cost, and consideration of our elderly on tight budgets. There is one thing we must remember as a community, though: Some benefits, paid for by all and available to all, benefit only a limited number—the bus service, the tennis and pickleball courts, use of machines in the woodshop, and sailing privileges including sailing instruction are examples. Even the pools, although widely used, do not benefit *everyone*. This is in the nature of community living.

FAST communications . . . make use of waves of energy that pass through the atmosphere, a wire, or space—or often a combination of these mediums.

We don't "live alone" in this communications age.

EDITORIAL

Politics Yes or No?

BY MYRON SILVERMAN & JOY VESTAL

In the last few months there have been many politicians attending and addressing our UCO Delegates meetings. As President David Israel explained at a recent meeting, he felt that it was important to have these candidates address the delegates, and for any residents who choose to attend this meeting, to hear their platform. His reason was that this might be the only chance that we may have to hear and see these candidates. These are important elections coming up and we as good citizens will vote for the candidate of our choice. It's important that we have an opportunity to hear them in person and evaluate their presentation on the issues facing our country and our lives.

However, as more and more of these candidates are asking for the opportunity to speak, the time

that has been allotted to them (two minutes) doesn't give them much time to give us their thoughts, educational background and a glimpse of their personality. But, and here is the big BUT, this past month there was a problem. When it was time for the assembly to conduct the business of our Village, some of our residents had decided to leave before we had concluded the agenda that included an important vote on appointing a resident to the Executive Board.

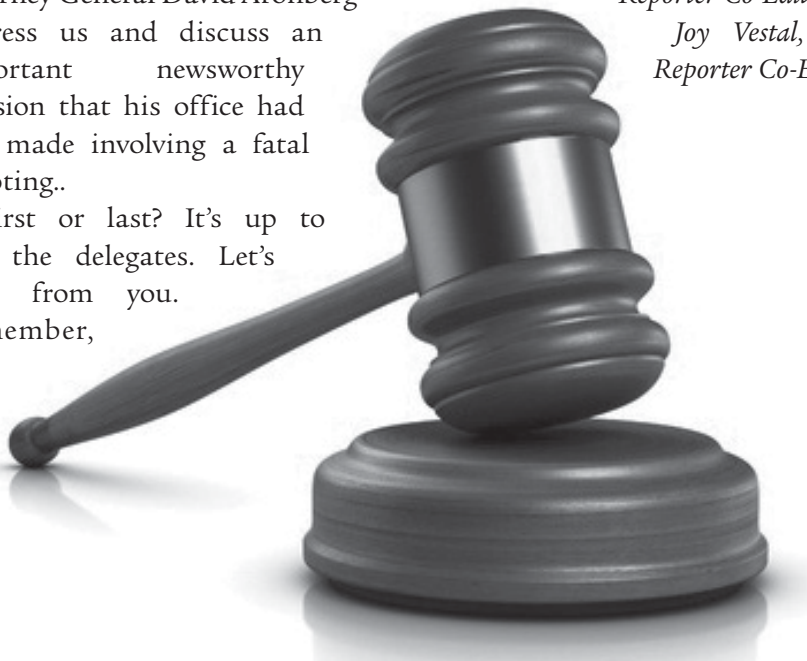
So what to do? Do we conduct our business first and then ask these guests (politicians) to speak last or do we continue as has been the usual order of business and introduce our guests first? We would like to hear from our delegates. Should the guests speak last, the next question would be would you stay and give

these guests the courtesy of listening to their agenda or would you leave? It should be pointed out at this time that aside from the candidates who spoke at our last meeting we had the privilege of hearing our State Attorney General David Aronberg address us and discuss an important newsworthy decision that his office had just made involving a fatal shooting..

First or last? It's up to you the delegates. Let's hear from you. Remember,

though, it will all be over soon (our elections) and then we get into our high season and the many important issues we must decide for our Village.

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



LEGAL

Stars and Stripes

BY MARK FRIEDMAN, ESQ.



At any time, but especially during the months of June and July which include Flag Day and Independence Day, patriotic condominium unit owners may wish to demonstrate that they are proud to be American citizens by flying the Stars and Stripes. But flying the flag also comes with questions from condominium Boards of Directors each year regarding the manner in which the flag may be displayed. Needless to say, in the approximate 50 years since condominiums have come into existence, this issue has been the subject of questions and controversy so the Condominium Act (Chapter 718, Florida Statutes) was revised a number of years ago to provide specific guidelines.

Section 718.123, Florida Statutes provides that "any unit owner may display one portable, removable United States flag in a respectful way and, on Armed Forces Day, Memorial Day, Flag Day, Independence Day, and Veterans Day, may display in a respectful way portable, removable

official flags, not larger than 4 1/2 feet by 6 feet, that represent the United States Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard, regardless of any declaration rules or requirements dealing with flags or decorations".

You will note that provisions in older Declarations or rules which may have restrictions to the contrary are inapplicable with regard to the foregoing guidelines.

It should also be noted that the Federal Government also asserted itself into this issue and passed the "Freedom to Display the American Flag Act of 2005". The Act requires community associations to permit members to display the U.S. flag in a member's unit, or on any other area where the member has exclusive use or possession. The Federal Law specifically provides:

A condominium association . . . may not adopt or enforce any policy, or enter into any agreement that would restrict or prevent a member of the association from displaying the flag of the United States on residential property within the association with respect to which such member has separate ownership interest or a right to exclusive possession or use.

It is recommended that the Association create reasonable rules regarding the respectful display of the Stars and Stripes from

the condominium property. The American flag must be flown in a respectful manner which includes the manner in which it appears from outside of the unit (the blue field must always be to the outside observers left); the times the flag may be flown (sunrise to sunset unless the flag is properly illuminated during hours of darkness) and the flag may not touch anything beneath it, such as the ground, as well as other restrictions found in the United States Code.

Unit owners should display the flags only in areas over which they have exclusive control, such as from within their balconies or patios (not over the railing) or from inside a window within their unit. The American Flag may be displayed throughout the year, however, since the federal law did not address military flags, they may only be displayed on the occasions noted in the Florida Statute.

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UCO OFFICER'S REPORTS



Fausto Fabbro

Andover • Bedford • Dover
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Southampton

I enjoyed my five weeks in Italy saw many wonderful places and things. Now I'm back home to relax and enjoy our Village. Not much has changed in that short period of time other than less traffic.

The office work is a little lighter but the same problems are still here. Associations not having officers here to take care of building problems being the largest. Officers not willing to help unit owners being the other.

When you have elections for your building, make sure you elect people that are willing to work for your building, not just a body or a name on a piece of paper. There are too many building associations in this situation. Every building should have board members qualified to answer the basic questions.

Have a safe and happy fourth of July and summer. Life is to short to sweat the small things. Working together makes everyone's life better.



Howard O'Brien

UCO Treasurer

As of June 30, 2016, UCO continues to have a strong cash position of approximately \$2,952,000. Of this amount, \$2,682,000 represents the Pooled Infrastructure Reserves. On July 1, 2016, dues of approximately \$1,692,000 will become due.

Building the Pooled Infrastructure Reserve will continue in the 2016-2017 budget year. The current level of funding the Infrastructure Reserve for the 2015-2016 Budget Year will continue until reliable information becomes available suggesting a change to the current assumptions. The current annual funding of \$700,000 to the Infrastructure Reserve will continue.

For the three months of the 2016-2017 Budget, Revenues were



Joy Vestal

Cambridge • Canterbury
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Kent • Northampton
Sussex

It's hot, it's summer but your UCO officers are still busy overseeing all the committees, attending meetings and directing the operation of our Village. We are busy every day with residents coming into the office seeking advice and information. Our conversations usually begin with a reminder that "We are not attorneys." That means we do not give out legal advice or what could be perceived as legal advice. We help by reminding everyone that they should check their documents or have their board contact their associations' attorney.

I would appreciate, if possible, if you would like to chat with me, that you make an appointment. I will always be available during UCO's business hours that are Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and Fridays noon-4 pm but sometimes I may be attending a meeting or in an alternate office. If you are not sure who your UCO vice president is, check the list of buildings under our pictures on this page. This would help both you, the resident, and myself to continue to be diligent in meeting with our residents.

I enjoy meeting with you and hope the sentiment is mutual!



Barbara Cornish

Berkshire • Camden
Hastings • Salisbury
Somerset • Wellington
Windsor

Hello all! I received a phone call today from a resident who complained that we didn't keep to our schedule on the buses. When I asked for more information, he explained to me that he was waiting at a bus stop for 20 to 25 minutes before the bus came, that the bus was late because it waited for the movie at the Clubhouse to end (when it runs late), and that anyone waiting at a bus stop could not know about the delay.

This issue had never been brought to the attention of the Transportation Committee before, and, now that it has, a policy change has been made. Starting now, buses will stick to their time schedule, regardless of when the movie lets out. It was, especially in this time of year, unfair for riders who get to a bus stop 10 minutes early to wait outside in the heat. The residents at the movie are in our air conditioned Clubhouse, and can comfortably wait for the next scheduled bus.

We didn't realize the impact that holding the buses had on those waiting outdoors, and were glad for the "heads up" that resulted in the policy change. I apologize to all riders for not realizing this impact on them. I will be bringing this change to UCO Officers for discussion and vote, but, in the interests of rider safety the policy change has already been put in place.

Meanwhile a reminder: We are in hurricane season and hope every CERT person in each building understands the importance of being a building CERT representative. If you are not sure about your responsibilities please call UCO.

I am looking for a volunteer that is willing to be trained to scan documents. Please call me at UCO (682-9189 or at my home number 561-640-9789. Have a wonderful 4th of July.



Ed Black

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Waltham

At our Delegate Assembly meeting, PBSO Lieutenant Hill discussed recent residential and vehicle thefts here at Century Village. In one case, an unlocked unit was burglarized while the resident was sleeping. Thankfully, the resident was not awakened! In other cases, unlocked vehicles were entered by thieves.

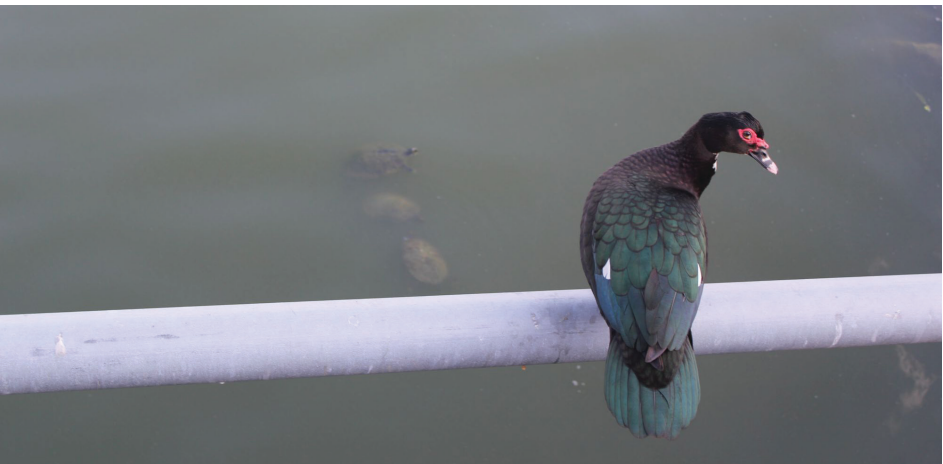
Living in a gated community offers increased security for homeowners, but that security is not absolute. Our gates, fences and security force do not relieve us of our individual responsibility for maintaining our collective security.

We all should take appropriate steps to care for our own belongings, starting with maintaining and USING locks. Lock up your car, and your apartment, all the time. This safety measure applies when you are in your unit or vehicle, or out. Lock up.

Most thieves are opportunistic; they steal things that are easy, and most thefts are unplanned. The best way to deter the lazy thief is to keep small, valuable items out of his sight. Laptops, cellphones and jewelry can easily be put out of sight when not in use. Drivers can store purses and shopping bags in the trunk. Mail, bills and statements in particular, should not be left on the kitchen table or the dashboard of the car. The information contained on those paper bills are valuable to a thief and that loss could prove more costly to you than any other item.

The hurricane season has begun. CERT Members are hopeful that residents will pick-up the additional supplies they need to be prepared for this season on a regular basis rather than waiting for storm alerts. Adding a few items while on regular shopping trips will help you complete your effort without the last minute rush to become prepared.

CERT has also requested that Associations provide a "CERT contact person" so CERT will be able to provide the help that your Association may need during the preparation or recovery period. This contact person enables CERT to oversee directing the help to your residents, and is therefore critical for your residents and CERT! Please provide us with a "CERT contact person" as soon as possible at the UCO Office.



UCO Delegate Assembly Minutes

JUNE 3, 2016

The quorum of 118 was sufficient until four Delegates turned in their banner to Security. The required number of 117 was not met and the ensuing vote to place Mary Patrick on the Executive Board came into question; moot if the number of Delegates did not exceed 117.

The meeting was video-taped by UCO.

Eleven Guest Candidates seeking our votes for political office were as follows;

- Bradley Harper – County Court Judge
- Amy Monahan for Anne Gannon – Tax Collector
- Gregg Lerman – Group 11 County Court Judge
- Michael Steinger – State Senate
- Carey Haughwout –Public Defender
- Jonathan Chane – Florida District 18 Congressman
- Bobby Powell, Jr. - District 30 State Senate
- Ettie Feistmann – County Court Judge
- Dr. Jean Enright – Palm Beach Port Authority Commissioner
- Joseph Anderson - Palm Beach Port Authority Group 2

PBSO Crime Report:

Lieutenant Hill's report cited 164

Calls for Service during May.

- 47 of those calls required a Report.
- @ Residential Burglaries and 2 vehicular burglaries....all involved unlocked property.
- One case of Fraud.
- 2 Stolen cars w/ keys in them.
- Be prepared for a Storm and especially keep your prescriptions up to date and have 3 to 5 days of supplies on hand. They can be purchased over time.

Correction of Minutes as written....

Joy Vestal explained that reps from Social Security will be available on the last Thursday of EVERY month, until further notice.

Minutes accepted as corrected.

Treasurer's Report – The bank at which the coins from the Laundry facility are counted by machine, no longer provides that service. Businesses like Publix have an 9% service charge for the use of their machine. Report accepted as written.

Barbara Cornish – A complaint for the substitute buses require a stool to assist riders entering and leaving on a first step that is unreasonably high.

Bobbi Levin....(That's Levin not Levine) announced a Food drive on June 16 from 12:00 Noon till 1:15, in the Clubhouse, to assist families dealing with cancer.

Howard O'Brien – Budget has been calculated with input in July. A room at the Main Club House is being sought. The Net Increase, based on future projects may be \$13.00 / Month. Esther Sutofsky asked about the budget increase. WPRF budget will be discussed at the Operations Committee Meeting, not by UCO. The current numbers are preliminary.

NEW BUSINESS:

- The Executive Board and the Officers had approved the appointment of Mary Patrick to a position on the Executive Board. George Franklin made the Motion to Accept and Dan Gladstone 2nded the Motion. Coming before the Delegates for final approval requires a majority vote of approval at this meeting. A “hands“ vote was taken with four (4) “Nays”.....questions regarding the number of Delegates present came forward. The vote was nullified due to an insufficient number of voters required for a quorum.

GOOD OF THE ORDER:

- Connie Kurtz announced that Early Voting Ballots will be delivered to those unable to attend a Polling Place. On June 16, the Democratic Club and the United Order of True Sisters will

be holding a Food Drive. Further notice will be forthcoming.

- Howard Silver announced than 100 people attended the Memorial Day commemoration. The video will be on the Messenger blog.
- Jean Dowling reviewed the process for opting out of Retro-fitting of Fire Sprinklers and the ‘new’ Smoke and Fire Detectors that are now available for a cost of between \$10.00 and \$40.00, depending upon the features.
- Jerry Sutofsky discussed Electronic Voting available through Becker and Poliakoff. If they are your Agent the cost will be \$150.00, if not it will be \$700.00.
- Estelle, Somerset I, announced that the Fire Dept. installed a new Smoke Alarm free of charge in her condo, however, that service may not be available to all.
- Maureen, Dorchester I, requested that the use of a “Roaming Mike” be used to reach those Delegates unable to come to the microphone at the Stage.
- Joyce Reiss made a motion to adjourn.

Respectfully Submitted, Dom Guarnagia



I have lived in Century Village for 22 years, and my parents before me lived here for 20 years. We have always been proud of our Village – its landscaping, its benefits to us as homeowners and the diversity of all those who live here.

I have been in the home design and remodeling business for 45 years and so am very attuned to the welcome changes many homeowners have been making in their units- HOWEVER- one thing greatly bothers me and so finally after 22 years, this is my first letter of complaint!

As I drive through our community I see people leaving furniture - dirty mattresses, metal pieces, wood

pieces, etc., in front of, around and even on top of and inside our large recycling bins (dumpsters). These items are even left there for days, since there is only one weekly pickup for discarded household items. (In my section that is a Friday.) Not only is this trash an eyesore but quite dangerous when residents try to maneuver around this

trash to dispose of their regular garbage.

Another big problem is that many of those leaving these old, unwanted items do not even live in the complex where these dumpsters are located that they are using to dispose of their things – they don't want to mess up their own neighborhood area!

Personally, I am at a loss as to what we can do about this situation. As president of my association, I have periodically informed residents, new and old of the pickup schedule. And I have asked our great management company to take care of messes left at our dumpster, which they have

graciously done. (To which I say “Thank you very much.”)

Maybe if enough homeowners read this letter they will become more aware of this situation and take into account when pickup of bulk items will occur in their own areas and not drive their stuff to other spots to be dumped and left as a terrible eyesore and danger to other residents. WE NEED TO ALL PITCH IN, BE GOOD NEIGHBORS AND KEEP CENTURY VILLAGE BEAUTIFUL!

By Carole Benison

In response to Chester Wantuch's letter (June issue of the Reporter), yes, I am one of those who remember Red Buttons selling a dream. Having been in CV since 1970, I had occasion to meet with Red and take pictures with him in the early 70's when my husband, Arthur Bernhard was Sales Manager for this up-and-coming community. I wonder whether Red is looking down pleased to see what has come to pass in the past 45 years.

Ruth Bernhard Driess





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Kent G absolute beauty! fully furn., garden view, move right in, cul-de-sac	\$37,000
Bedford B pet friendly, tile, tenant in place, garden view, great building	\$32,500
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Camden G tenant in place, unfurn., near pools, tile & carpet, near west gate	\$37,000
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Camden H rentable, furn., near pool, Pergo flrs., near west gate	\$39,900

UPPER FLOOR CORNER 2 BED/1½ OR 2BATH

Cambridge G unfurn., new H2O heater, tile, kitch. & baths, lighting, fresh paint	\$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
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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 crnr., furn., tile, newer C/A/C, very well kept, rentable	\$56,000
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UPPER FLOOR 2 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH

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Wellington M beautiful built-ins, newer appls. & WH, tile & Pergo	\$84,500
Kent J tile, central A/C, furn., garden view from patio, newer kitchen & baths	\$59,900

GROUND FLOOR 1 BED/1BATH

Camden C part. furn., tile, open kitch., shutters, patio w/ BBQ, near laundry	\$39,900
Norwich G unfur., carpet, mirrored closet doors, near laundry, rent after 2 yrs.	\$18,900
Kingswood A unfur., tile, rentable, tenant in place, drive up to parking	\$29,000
Sussex F garden view, part., furn., pet friendly. rentable, near east gate	\$27,000
Kent I beauty! tenant in place, tile, new kitchen, near pool & west gate	\$35,000

GROUND FLOOR 2 BED/1½ BATH

Oxford 200 tile, unfurn., W/D allowed, pet friendly, newer kitch. & bath	\$77,800
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	\$49,000

UPPER FLOOR 1 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH

Dover A part. furn., tile, C/A/C, great water view, near clubhouse, east gate	\$53,000
Northampton O furn., tile, well kept, bright, move in ready, rentable	\$29,900
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Chatham K upper, 1/1, furn., carpet, tile, wall units, near Kent pool	\$750
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Dorchester A upper, 1/1, unfurn., carpet, tile, garden view, pet friendly	\$750
Salisbury E upper, 1/1, furn., Pergo flrs., garden view, near East gate	\$850
Salisbury G upper, 1/1½, furn., bright, comm. patio w/ BBQ, pet friendly	\$850
Andover G upper, 1/1½, beautiful, lots of color, furnished, tile & carpet	\$850
Camden I upper, 1/1½, corner, furn., wood floors, garden view, bright	\$850
Coventry E upper, 1/1½, unfurn., new carpet, tile, garden view, fresh paint	\$850
Northampton B upper, 1/1½, furn., carpet, water view, near pool, furn.	\$700
Camden J upper, 1/1½, inside crmr, fum/unfurn., C/A/C, encl. patio, near pool	\$850
Canterbury C upper, 2/1½, corner, carpet, tile, C/A/C, upgrades, unfurn.	\$1000
Windsor C upper, 2/2, corner, beauty, unfurn., tile, upgrades, near pool	\$950
Andover G upper, 2/1½, corner, unfurn., tile, fresh paint, lrg. rooms, bright	\$900

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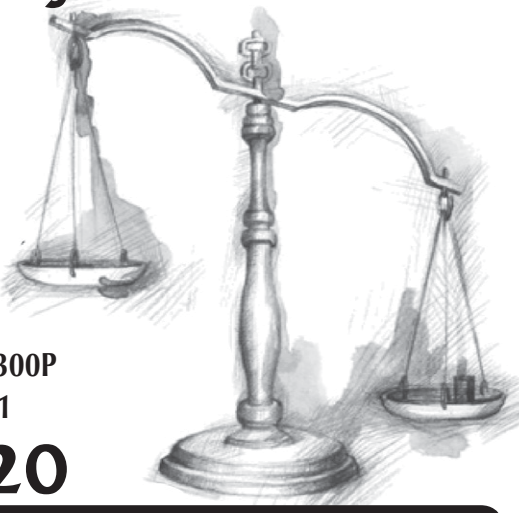
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How Association Laundry Rooms Vary in Their Operation

BY RUTH BERNHARD-DREISS

If you have lived in this community long enough, you will recall that there were some laundry buildings throughout the areas operated by CV Management. They have all been closed and the building associations have their own laundry rooms, except Plymouth and Stratford because of lack of space for them. Residents either use what is known as the Plymouth Laundry or they have stacked washers and dryers in their own units. Having had one when I lived in Plymouth, this was a great convenience.

Now there are several ways to go concerning building association laundries. Some rent their machines – formerly it was from Mac Gray, who is no longer serving CV and is now Coin-O-Matic. According to which contract is chosen, you can opt to share a percentage of the coin income with them, or just have them repair the machines as needed – or perhaps both. My only experience dating back some 20 or 30 years was in Sheffield where the machines were rented and the income was shared 60/40 with the association getting the higher percentage.

Today associations rent or own and buy a service contract or not. Coin-operated machines range from 50 cents to \$1.00 a load, and in some instances as high as \$1.25 for a wash and/or dry. Sometime back, a very active lady in CV, Avis Blank of Waltham H, introduced the

concept of not using coins, but rather assessing a small amount to each unit owner – perhaps \$2.00 per month – to cover repairs and/or replacement when it became necessary. This has caught on in many associations. The plus is that there are no coins to count, wrap and take to the bank. The downside is that laundry rooms must always remain locked, which they should already have been, since there is money in the machines and there should be someone to watch for use by unauthorized persons. Unit owners should not invite “guests” to use their laundry because there is no cost to them. The building’s unit owners are supporting their laundry and it should be used only by them. No one working for residents in the building should be permitted to bring in their laundry.

Our UCO treasurer, Howard O’Brien, has reported to us via financial reports that the Plymouth laundry is producing income to us of \$3,000 annually. This was true when the TD Bank was counting the coins with their machines at no cost, which service they have now given up, forcing us to use another outside counting source, which is charging 9%, and expense to us, reducing our income.

Discuss with your association boards which is the best for your residents. Many may not be aware of the options.

Penny Wise Pound Foolish

BY RUTH BERMAN

Our home, Century Village, West Palm Beach, is no longer a “spring chicken”. There are structural, electrical and plumbing issues to deal with, individually, in each of our sections. Our Association Board of Directors need to keep apprised of changes deteriorating structural conditions and the impact of current Building Code requirements.

Many are unaware that Code Enforcement is a continuing process where PBC Inspectors serve a critical purpose of making inspections at varying stages of construction and repairs as professional monitors, observing both the ingredients and methods that are being used according to a class of methodology regarding Structural, Electrical and Plumbing processes that are consistent with good practice.

A situation arose where we, the Board of Directors, had a contractor repair, as necessary, the walks and catwalks of our Association, without a permit. Unfortunately, or fortunately, an Owner reported the situation to the County, resulting in additional costs for both a Permit and remedial work, according to Code.

This is the reason for this article; to inform you that some Contractors perform tasks without permitting and in discord with approved practices, leading to shoddy work that will not last the test of time. Thus, the title, “Penny Wise and Pound Foolish”. Though bids were wisely obtained, “permitting” was never mentioned.

Fortunately the contractor did very good work and was cooperative all along the way.

Without the protection beginning with a Structural Engineer’s ‘stamped and registered’ drawing and inspections by the County Inspectors, premature failure with improper methods and materials, we would be up the ‘proverbial creek’. As it turned out, using the approved process, belatedly, our walkways are

nearing completion and in accord with the Engineer’s oversight, followed by periodic inspection.

I met with the County Building Dept. and they were very cooperative and asked me to relate my story for the benefit of the Village. They are willing to visit and explain the process as required and disseminate valuable information that will protect us. The following is a list of the benefits of obtaining Building Permits. Some work can be performed to replace things like a faucet, electric switch, vanity, etc. without a Permit. UCO has a list of those things that do not require permitting.

- Permits protect the individual from if a law suit occurs.
- Property insurers may not cover repairs made without a Permit.
- Proper construction maintains property value.
- Health and safety issues are addressed with proper resolve.

A conversation with the PBC Inspectional Services will pave the way for correct materials and process. Their job is to scrutinize and make suggestions and corrections to result in proper construction and materials.

Before a Contractor commences work, the Permit should be displayed “on site”.

Inspectors will make “rough Inspections along the process and the work is not complete without a visit/signature for a Final Inspection.

In closing, we learned that the inspectors are ‘there for us’, though there is a fee for the Permit. We learned an important and somewhat costly lesson. As your neighbor, I hope that our folly and the information here will provide the information that will lead to the betterment of your condo association and you as an Owner making improvements to your condominium.



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South Florida Holocaust Museum to Open Soon

BY BOBBI LEVIN

Last month, Florida Senator Bill Nelson was on hand to welcome survivors, liberators, and other guests for the official debut of a Sherman Tank at the HOLOCAUST DOCUMENTATION & EDUCATION CENTER (HDEC) in Dania Beach, Florida.

Senator Nelson was instrumental in bringing the United States Army M-4A3E8 Sherman Tank to South Florida. It is the type that helped liberate the Dachau concentration

camp and will be an anchor artifact at the soon-to-open Holocaust Museum at 303 North Federal Highway in Dania Beach.

The HDEC secured the Sherman Tank, an enduring symbol of freedom utilized in combat during World War II, from the Armor Museum at Ft. Benning, Georgia. It was used to great effect by the United States and its Allies during the war and it is a powerful reminder of triumph over evil. According to soldiers who



served during World War II, the Sherman Tank was an amazing asset to the Allied war effort because it was both powerful and plentiful.

HDEC President Rositta E. Kenigsberg said, “This extraordinary anchor artifact symbolizes that memorable moment of Liberation that every survivor and liberator we have interviewed tells us they will never forget: the moment that Elie Wiesel has described as ‘a moment of destiny without parallel, never to be measured, never to be repeated, a moment that stood on the other side of time...on the other side of existence.’”

The South Florida Holocaust Museum will be the only museum in the world to have both an authentic Holocaust rail car and a Sherman Tank on permanent display. It will also be the only Holocaust Museum in North America to tell the story of the Holocaust in both English and Spanish.

Though construction is continuing, the museum, which will serve as the new office for the Holocaust Documentation & Education Center, is expected to open shortly. It will include a Media Research and Reference Library, thousands of eyewitness testimonies from survivors, liberators and rescuers, more than 6,000 artifacts, documents and photographs, and an amphitheater and exhibition gallery. It will also include a state-of-the-art videotaping facility to interview Holocaust survivors and their children.

The HDEC was founded in 1980 as a nonsectarian, nonprofit, multifaceted organization. A recent press release states: “The museum will put names and faces to the victims and will raise the sounds of their moral voices of conscience to mute the noise of prejudice and hatred.”



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ANDOVER H Corner, on preserve, tile throughout, updated kitchen and baths, nicely furnished, enclosed patio\$34,900
CHATHAM O Beauty, move in ready!! New kitchen and baths, new appliances, new furniture, central A/C, garden view.....\$39,900

CHATHAM L

2 bedroom, 2 bath corner on lake, light and bright, great exposure, excellent assoc., two new full baths, ceramic tile throughout, walk to pool, nicely furnished, MUST SEE!!\$65,000

Ground Floor ~ 1 BED/1 BATH

KENT K Park at your door, walk to pool, new A/C, new windows, needs TLC.....\$39,900
COVENTRY F BRING THE PUPPY! Light & bright corner, new kitchen and baths, like new appliances, CAC, back yard, rentable.....\$79,900

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Upper Floor ~ 2 BED/1½ BATH

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ATTENTION - ALL DEMOCRATS IN CENTURY VILLAGE

THE AUGUST 30 DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY IS VITALLY IMPORTANT. EVERY DEMOCRAT MUST VOTE!

VOTE BY MAIL: The Supervisor of Elections (656-6200) will send out mail-in ballots the first week in August. Complete the ballot. Seal it. Sign it. Call 688-1934 and a volunteer from the Democratic Club will pick up your ballot and deliver it to the Supervisor's Office. No stamp will be needed.

VOTE EARLY: **AUGUST 15 through AUGUST 28 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.** at the Supervisor of Elections Office (240 S. Military Trail).

VOTE AT THE POLLS: **AUGUST 30th 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.** Your Voter Registration Card indicates your polling location - either Temple Anshei Sholom or the Clubhouse.

The United Democratic Club of Century Village SUGGESTS that you mark your ballot for:

U.S. Senator
U.S. Representative, Dist.18
FL Senator, Dist.30
FL Representative, Dist. 86
Public Defender
FL Supreme Court Justice
FL Court of Appeals, Dist. 4
Circuit Court Judge, Grp. 1
Circuit Court Judge, Grp. 2
Circuit Court Judge, Grp. 3
Circuit Court Judge, Grp.4
Circuit Court Judge, Grp. 7
Circuit Court Judge, Grp. 9
Circuit Court Judge, Grp. 10
Circuit Court Judge, Grp. 15

Patrick E. Murphy
Jonathan Chane
Bobby Powell, Jr.
Matt Willhite
Carey Haughwout
RETAIN all 3 incumbents
RETAIN all 6 incumbents
Dina Keever
Howard K Coates, Jr.
Laura Johnson
Gregory Tendrich
Cheryl Caracuzzo
Edward Artau
Krista Marx
Meenu Sasser

Circuit Court Judge, Grp. 17
Circuit Court Judge, Grp. 23
Circuit Court Judge, Grp. 28
Circuit Court Judge, Grp. 31
Circuit Court Judge, Grp. 33
Property Appraiser
Sheriff NO RECOMMENDATION - YOUR CHOICE
Supeivisor of Elections
Clerk of Circuit Court
Tax Collector
School Bd. Dist. 2
Soil/Water Conseiv Grp. 2
Soil/Water Conseiv Grp. 3
Soil/Water Conseiv Grp. 4


Scott Suskauer
John Kastrenakes
Kirk Volker
Donald Hafele
Lisa Small
Dorothy Jacks
Susan Bucher
Sharon R. Bock
Anne M. Gannon
Charles Shaw
Daniel Sohn
Patricia Edmonson
Robert Long

Port of PB Grp. 1
Port of PB Grp. 2
Port of PB Grp. 3
Cly Court Judge Grp. 7
Cty Court Judge Grp. 8
Cly Court Judge Grp. 9
Cly Court Judge Grp. 11
Cty Court Judge Grp. 13
Cly Court Judge Grp. 15
Cty Court Judge Grp. 16
Cty Court Judge Grp. 17

Wayne Richards
Joseph Anderson
Dr. Jean Enright
Marni Bryson
Mark Eissey
Paul Damico
Thomas Baker
Caroline Shepherd
Ettie Feistmann
Sheree Cunningham
August Bonavita

All Century Village residents are invited to attend Democratic Club meetings at 1:30 p.m. in the Clubhouse Party Room. The next meetings are Thursday, July 21 and August 18. Listen and learn. Be an informed voter.

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Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
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4 OFFICE CLOSED IN OBSERVANCE OF INDEPENDENCE DAY 	5 9-10am Blood Pressure Clinic Come by the Office for a Free Check	6 	7 2:30-3:30pm Pulmonary Rehab presented by Dr Charles Perl with WPB Pulmonary	1 10:30-11:30am Area Agency on Aging Medicare 101
11 2:30-3:30pm Trustbridge presents Caregiver & Senior Guide to Safety in the Home 	12 9-10am Blood Pressure Clinic Come by the Office for a Free Check 	13 10:30-11:30am Were you a Veteran or Surviving Spouse? How Can Veteran Aide & Attendant Help You? 2:30-3:30pm Protecting Your Wealth from HealthCare Costs presented by Yehuda Gross with Merrill Lynch	14 10:30-11:30am AMR presents an Overview of Services & How to Access Them? 2:30-3:30pm Audiology with a Heart FREE PHONES FOR HEARING IMPAIRED, MUST HAVE A FLORIDA DRIVERS LISENCE OR STATE ISSUED ID	8 12-1pm LUNCHEON "Know Your Numbers " (Blood Pressure, Blood Sugar & Cholesterol) presented by West Palm Medical Group
18 11:30-1pm Medical Monday Luncheon with Tenet Dr. Arun Talkas Neurologist-Stroke Medical Director speaking on Stroke, Signs & Symptoms	19 9-10am Blood Pressure Clinic Come by the Office for a Free Check 	20 10:30-11:30am Aquatic Therapy presented by Nurse 1 Bagels & Refreshments provided 	21 2:30-3:30pm Aging & Exercise presented by Liz Nunn with Advocare Care Management	15 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.
25 2:30-3:30pm Bob Smallcombe presents Fall Prevention Not Just a Part of Getting Older.	26 9-10am Blood Pressure Clinic Come by the Office for a Free Check	27 10:30-11:30am Sherri Greenblatt ESQ, Board Certified Elder law Attorney presents Qualifications for Medicaid Managed Care Programs	28 10:30-11:30am Dignity Memorial Presents Planning for the Future	22 10:30-11:30am Coloring Comfort & Happiness Help us Create A Mural for our Wall
				29 2:30-3:30pm Division of Senior Services Who We Are and How we Can Help You Qualify for Care at Home & Other Programs Offered.

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VOTE MARNI BRYSON ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 30TH

Paid by Marni Bryson for County Court Judge, Group 7

Open Call to Show Your Creativity

BY BETH BAKER, CV ARTIST CURATOR



When you walk through the Clubhouse, you can't help marveling at the creativity of the resident artists showing their work. The creativity enriches us all. This August we will select the next bounty of artistic masterpieces to adorn our halls. If you have ever considered showing your art, now is the time to select a piece for display.

I would like to highlight one of my favorite CV artists, Thomas Jones. He first started drawing on days when his family's tube television needed a bulb. His subject of choice was drawing people. After retiring, his doctor suggested finding a hobby. Making art filled this creative need.

Originally from the Philadelphia area, Tom moved to Atlanta, where employment was available for his wife and him. Using his Kodak

camera, Tom took adult education classes in photography.

In 2000, Tom moved at the age of 65 to Century Village. From a library book, he researched various art techniques. Finding watercolors not strong enough, he did some sketches and decided to try canvases with acrylic paint. This was a great choice, as he has sold over 100 paintings up and down the Eastern seaboard, as well as being our most prolific seller here at Century Village.

When asked what influences him to paint, Tom answered, "I go to Publix to look at magazines and buy them if there is more than one person of interest." He also looks at the magazines available when he goes for a haircut. He finds he prefers to paint from images. He has painted horses, elephants, and landscapes,

but he prefers portraits, although they are considered the hardest.

Tom's family likes his work and hangs his paintings in their homes. Tom used to throw away a lot of work if he didn't think that it was correctable. A neighbor convinced him not to throw away paintings so that she could sell them in Martha's Vineyard. Tom said she did sell a lot of his paintings but kept a good collection on her walls. He has exhibited at the Okeechobee branch of the Palm Beach County Library, and the librarian bought more than five of his paintings.

I asked Tom why he paints mostly females. He said, "I painted a picture of a young girl from South America when she was about thirteen years old. I had done her eyes and set her picture on the floor under the ceiling

fan for a half hour to dry, and she looked up at me."

Come to the Clubhouse today to see two of Thomas Jones' paintings. Let Tom know how much you appreciate his works. After six rounds of chemo for his lungs, he needs your enthusiasm and inspirational images to continue his hauntingly beautiful paintings.

Please join with Tom and display your art in the main Clubhouse. Maybe you'll get patrons, too! You will surely enhance the beauty of our Clubhouse, and maybe even enhance your life. Don't delay! Bring your artwork in on Monday, August 15 from 9-11 a.m. For additional information, call Beth Baker at 684-3166.

Channel 63 PROGRAM GUIDE

LET'S EAT	11 AM	Here & There	7/07 to 7/21
		Steak Restaurants	7/22 to 8/04
		Italian Restaurants	8/05 to 8/18
COMMITTEE CHAT	5 PM	Voter Registration	7/07 to 7/21
		CERT	7/22 to 8/04
		Welcome Committee	8/05 to 8/18
SPORTS TALK			
WITH SAM MILHAM	8 PM	Guest: Frank Cornish	7/07 to 7/21
		Guest: Roscoe Ranelli	7/22 to 8/04
		Guest: Joel Leicter	8/05 to 8/18

SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO CHANGE



Hunger can — and does — exist in the midst of plenty

BY PAULETTE BURDICK,

PALM BEACH COUNTY COMMISSIONER



There are many reasons why some seniors do not use SNAP (Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program), even though they are eligible. Several myths exist that may prevent people from signing up:

Myth #1: "SNAP is a welfare program."

Truth: SNAP is a nutrition assistance program designed to help seniors buy nutritious food when money's tight.

Myth #2: "Some people receive only \$10 a month in SNAP benefits."

Truth: While some receive \$10, the average SNAP benefit per person

is over \$100 per month (fiscal year 2008 data).

Myth #3: "Other people need SNAP benefits more than I do."

Truth: By receiving SNAP benefits, you are not taking benefits away from another person. Everyone who applies and is determined to eligible by the State/local eligibility worker will get SNAP benefits.

Beyond these common myths, seniors may also have reservations about signing up for this program. Locally, it is estimated that more than 28% (47,000) residents who are

60 or older may not have the resources to consistently access nutritious food. As a neighbor, you may know someone who needs encouragement to sign up for SNAP (a food debit card).

This program helps you buy food needed for good health. You can buy food from most grocery stores and other sources that sell food including some Meals On Wheels.

If you meet the program guidelines, you will receive a special debit card (called an EBT Card). This card comes with a certain amount of money already on it to pay for food.

A Palm Beach County Food Bank specialist, deputized by the State of Florida to conduct the required interview, will be on site at the time

of application. The sign up specialist will be at the

Century Village Clubhouse Card Room A on Tuesday, July 29th starting at 10:00 am. Call 355-2202, Commissioner Burdick's office to set the appointment.

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

Countywide Election - VOTE Ettie Feistmann on August 30



Ethics, Efficiency & Experience... That's Ettie Feistmann!

"I have dedicated my career to serving the people of Palm Beach County in both the private and public legal community. I will bring years of courtroom experience and the knowledge I have gained from working at the State Attorney's office. I would be honored to serve as your County Court Judge and have your vote on Election Day."

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Boynton Beach Former Vice Mayor and Current City Commissioner, Joe Casello
Boynton Beach City Commissioner, District 1, Justin Katz • Greenacres Councilwoman, Paula Bousquet
Former PBC County Commissioner (2006-2014) District 6, Jess R. Santamaria
Former PBC County Commissioner, Karen Marcus • Royal Palm Beach Former Vice Mayor, Richard Valuntas
Delray Beach City Commissioner, Mitchell Katz • Delray Beach City Commissioner, Jordana L. Jarjura, Esq.
Former Delray Beach Mayor, Jeff Perlman • Former North Palm Beach Mayor and Councilman, Joseph Tringali, Esq.
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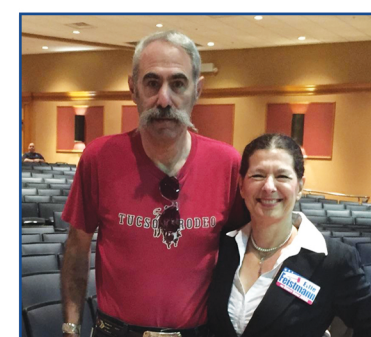
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Meet Esther "Ettie" Feistmann

Local Attorney Esther "Ettie" Feistmann and husband Dr. Thomas Feistmann have resided in Palm Beach County for over 30 years, raising 4 children, two daughters and two sons.

Ettie earned her Bachelor's degree in Computer Science from Florida Atlantic University. She earned her Master's degree in Business Administration from FAU while simultaneously attaining her Juris Doctorate Degree from Nova Southeastern Law School in 1991.

Ettie, a life long volunteer, served on many community and non-profit community organizations in Palm Beach County.



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Ettie Feistmann has the qualifications and experience to serve as your County Judge

- AV RATED Attorney by Martindale Hubbell
- 15 years courtroom experience which includes County, Juvenile and Circuit Court cases
- Assistant Palm Beach County State Attorney
- Assistant Attorney General for the Honorable Robert Butterworth
- Over 150 courtroom trials, many protecting victims of homicide, domestic abuse, children and seniors.
- Private practice law experience includes Criminal Defense, Personal Injury and Family Law
- Criminal appeals, writing appellate briefs and performing oral arguments in the 4th District Court of Appeal, Florida Supreme Court and Federal Southern District Court
- Admitted to United States Supreme Court

To get involved with the campaign
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Paid for by Esther "Ettie" Feistmann for County Court Judge, Group 15, Non-Partisan



★★Re-Elect★★
Dr. Jean L. Enright



Port of Palm Beach Commission Group 3

A vote for Dr. Jean Enright is a vote for integrity, leadership, and professionalism. Commissioner Enright has always put the people of the Port District first which is evident by her community involvement and passion for those she serves. She is an advocate for the creation of jobs and improving communities within the Port District. She is totally against the Port levying taxes although it has taxing authority.

During Dr. Enright's tenure, she has helped the Port:

- Secure increased revenue by adding new tenants and cutting expenses making the Port financially sound.
- Build the South Gate Warehouse, which houses tenants.
- Secure the Bahamas Celebration multi-day cruise ship sailing to Freeport Bahamas every other day.
- Secure over \$1 million in Security Grants to increase Homeland Security protection.
- Complete a \$24 million renovation of Slip #3 at the Port.

★★Re-Elect★★
Dr. Jean L. Enright
Port of Palm Beach Commission Group 3
Vote Tuesday, August 30, 2016

Political advisement paid for and approved by Dr. Jean L. Enright, Democrat for Port of Palm Beach Commission Group 3.



CENTURY VILLAGE REMEMBERS OUR VETS

BY VINNY LEE AND JOY VESTAL

On June 8, a ribbon cutting ceremony was held to dedicate the Therapeutic Sensory Garden at the VA Hospital in Riviera Beach. Our Village was one of the benefactors for this garden. We donated \$2,900 to purchase a gazebo and outdoor furniture for the veterans and their guests who will enjoy this lovely amenity.

The funds were raised a year ago February when our fourth Annual Century Village 5K Walk was held. This run was begun and has continued under a committee headed by our resident Vinny Lee, a former NYPD retiree. The designated charity for this walk has always been our U.S. Veterans. The first three years that the walk was held we donated to the hospital who told us of a particular need somewhere in the hospital. The first year we raised \$1,900 that enabled the VA to purchase a 60" flat-screen TV with DVD for the Community Living Center (aka Nursing Home dayroom). The second year we raised

\$2,300 and purchased 5 laptop computers for the vets to use for job opportunities on the Internet. This year we redirected our efforts to the Veterans Honor Flight that Century Village sponsored with a donation of \$3,000.

We are extremely proud to have helped make this garden possible. It is located between the Palliative Care Unit (aka Hospice) and the Community Living Center. It will enable vets residing in these two units to have quality visits with friends and family and enjoy the outdoors. It's landscaped with a water feature and walking paths. During this recent ceremony certificates were presented to the donors. UCO Vice President Joy Vestal along with residents Milt Cohen and David Givens represented our village.

None of us here in the Village could ever have imagined how successful this 5-K Run event would become and to give us the feeling of pride we have for our veterans.



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Sheffield N.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$32,200
Coventry I.....	1 BR / 1 BA.....	\$32,500
Sussex M.....	1 BR / 1 BA.....	\$33,000
Windsor M.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$33,100
Kingswood F.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$34,500
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
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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
Cambridge A.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$59,900
Somerset F.....	2 BR / 2 BA.....	\$65,000
Southampton A.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$65,000
Sussex L.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$69,900

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Windsor A.....	1 BR / 1 BA..... Waterfront.....	\$800
Windsor B.....	1 BR / 1 BA..... Waterfront.....	\$850
Camden P.....	1 BR / 1 BA.....	\$1,500
Easthampton I.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$1,500
Dorchester E.....	1 BR / 1 BA.....	\$1,600
Sussex D.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$950
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• Grow the Economy and Create Jobs

As a Harvard graduate with a concentration in Economics, I will bring fiscal responsibility back to America. I will work to create a strong economy that brings more jobs to the district, increases incomes, balances the budget, removes needless regulations, and simplifies the tax code. I will work to lower taxes for individual Americans and remove the tax burdens on small business owners.

• Repeal and Replace Obamacare

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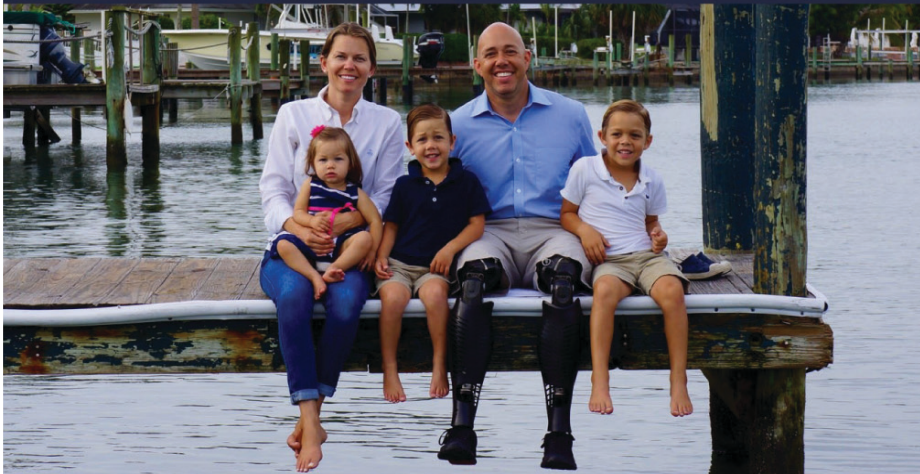
As someone who volunteered to serve alongside the Israeli Defense Force (IDF), I recognize America has no greater ally in the Middle East than Israel. I will continue to work to strengthen our relationship with Israel and expand America's support of the Jewish state.

• Reform Veterans Affairs (VA)

Honoring America's commitment to our veterans is one of my top priorities. As a member of Congress, I will work to reform the VA and fix the broken healthcare system that continues to fail our veterans. Our veterans have given their best and in turn they deserve the best.

• National Security

It has been my life's work to defend our homeland. I have first hand experience and knowledge on what it takes to defeat the threats facing our nation. As your Congressman, I will work to rebuild our military, defend our homeland and protect our borders.



Experience

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THANK YOU, CENTURY VILLAGE! JUNE 16 FOOD DRIVE HUGE SUCCESS!

BY BOBBI LEVIN

In response to the needs of our neighbors throughout the County, the United Democratic Club of Century Village and the Century Village Chapter #61 of the United Order of True Sisters (UOTS) mounted a hugely successful village-wide food drive on June 16.

Recognizing they had a common goal of “community service”, the two organizations quickly chose the target date for this year’s drive and divided the necessary responsibilities.

Publicity was handled by the Democratic Club. The UCO Reporter ran a story on the drive, announcements were run on Channel 63, and a flyer was included

in the monthly Delegate Assembly packet. Democratic Club members gratefully collected contributions of non-perishable food items outside the Party Room between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

At 1:30 p.m., members of the True Sisters arrived and began the backbreaking work of packing the mounds of donations into cartons and crates. They filled their car trunks and transported everything 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.

The United Democratic Club of Century Village was established in 1985 to “stimulate active interest in political and governmental affairs and to support and elect the duly selected nominees of the Democratic Party.” The organization is committed to “getting out the vote” and invites all Village residents to monthly meetings to hear the views and goals of candidates and other community leaders. For additional information, call Connie at 688-1934

The United Order of True Sisters, Inc., founded in 1846, is the oldest national women’s charitable organization in the country. In 1947, “UOTS, Inc. Cancer Service” was established to offer assistance to patients suffering from cancer. The organization also sends children with cancer to special oncology camps. Local Chapter #61 meets in the Party Room monthly. Please contact Shirley Shifrin (478-2391) or Marlene Schnitzer (714-1208) for additional information on fundraising events and entertaining programs.

This annual effort by two Century Village organizations should be a blueprint for all residents to follow. It demonstrates that common goals and great success can be achieved through hard work and cooperation.

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A TROUBLED, TRANSITIONAL TIME

COMMENTARY BY IRV RIKON

With regard to the forthcoming presidential election, my guess is that if it were possible, many Americans would ask, “Can't we postpone the voting until, let's say, January, and start the campaign all over again?” It's not possible, of course and, in any case, for any President eight years in office is enough. Let's not extend Mr. Obama's term. But the truth is Hillary Clinton, (Bernie Sanders,) and Donald Trump have negative popularity ratings of over 50%. No matter who is elected President among this group, more than half the population will dislike him or her before he or she even takes office. We are living in a transitional time, and it is troubled.

Mrs. Clinton has more experience than any candidate, having already been First Lady in The White House, but were she to accede to the Presidency, she would still be hounded by some Republicans, who would question the poor judgments she made while Senator, voting for the war in Iraq, and while Secretary of State, her advice on Libya ultimately destabilizing that country, which now has become a haven for jihadists. Her handling of emails arouses additional discussion and further distrust .

Donald Trump has been a successful businessman, television star and media celebrity, but he is vainglorious, surly, discriminatory and, perhaps most disturbing, is a "loose cannon" who shoots off

at the mouth before his mind has a chance to think. Similar to Mrs. Clinton, he can reverse himself at any given time for whatever audience he's addressing. Inasmuch as he has never held political office, where he finally stands on many issues is hard to know with certainty.

Bernie Sanders is a longtime Senator who at the beginning of the campaign referred to himself as a "Democratic Socialist". He won't be elected President; even as I write this, Mrs. Clinton has apparently acquired the necessary delegates to be her Party's nominee. But Mr. Sanders has touched a nerve among younger, poorer and estranged voters. He's put his fingers on some economic issues that sorely require addressing. I personally disagree with his solutions yet recognize that what I term "Sandersism" will linger.

As Bob Dylan wrote, "The times they are a-changin". The United States can never go back to what it was at the time of its founding. Then it was a nation of European immigrants, who had subdued and still were subduing "Native Americans". It legally held captive slaves. The American Revolution began in a society that was both agrarian and frontier, yet it started at almost exactly the same time as "The Industrial Revolution" exploded in Europe and also at the time Adam Smith authored "The Wealth of Nations," the book that gave capitalist underpinnings to a

receptive world. America was indeed receptive. The United States also had another advantage: It grew and developed in relative isolation, separated by two oceans from European and Asian wars.

Over the years, the United States fought a Civil War or "War Between the States," as Southerners sometimes refer to it. That war legally freed the slaves. But in its days of expansion, the country fought wars with Mexico, and some people, not "Spanish" but "Latino" became part of the populace. As it continued to industrialize, Chinese and other Asians came to help build railroads and establish businesses. European "refugees" sought asylum in America before and during World War Two. Following that war, Americans fought wars in Korea, Vietnam and, currently, the Near and Middle East, with some victims of those battles hoping to find a new home in the United States. Culturally, the traditional "Judeo-Christian" society of past years is now multi-cultural, multi-religious (or secular) and very diverse.

In short, America is not that which it was. "Humpty Dumpty" cannot be put together again. But this is not altogether bad. If, as one writer recently put it, we have a "fraying cultural fabric," we can renew it by teaching every child and, indeed, every adult that we are "all in this together," that America's great virtues of freedoms and laws

known to everyone who reads them are accessible to all. Still, it must be added that better education, improved educational facilities and employment opportunities should be available to all.

Here, however, we run into a bit of trouble. I side with Mr. Trump on the issue of illegal immigration. The United States must first favor its own, its legal citizens, prior to undertaking the care of illegals. America needs this transitory period to come to grips realistically with its disturbing inner problems before attempting to solve the problems of others. A further issue is job creation. Our country began agrarian, grew to become industrial as well as agrarian, but now -- post-World War Two -- is emerging as a technological, information-age culture/society. Much of that technology is taking away jobs, with mechanical devices displacing human beings. That, I submit, is a big challenge for the future, especially so as the newest/latest technology of today replaces employees and advances made only yesterday.

I'll follow up on this with further discussion of domestic and foreign policies, but I hope that Washington, -- the Administration and the Congress, -- work cooperatively to get through this troubled, transitional time. It can be done, but it requires a great deal of understanding, very much hard work and some time. America wasn't built in a day.

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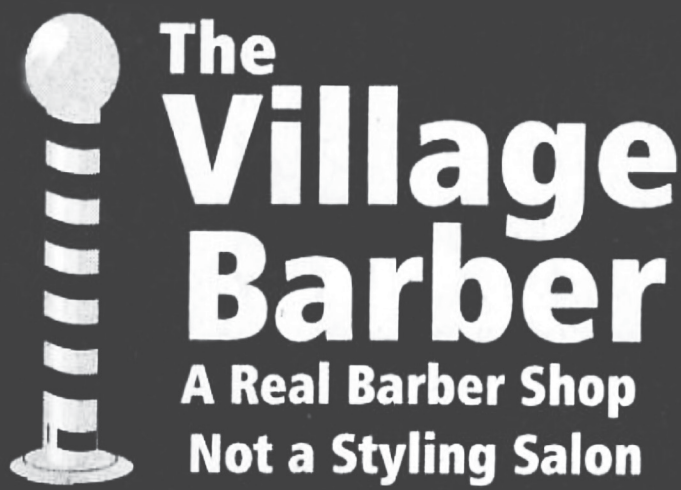
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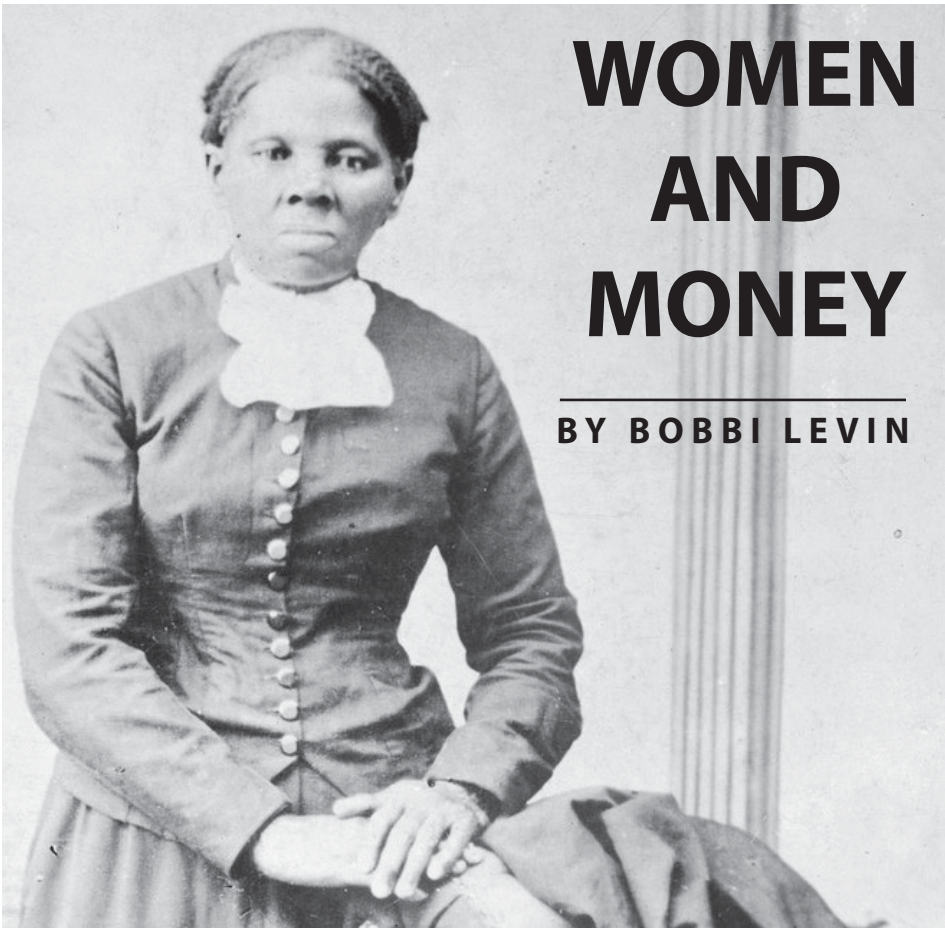
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WOMEN AND MONEY

BY BOBBI LEVIN

On April 20, 2016, it was announced that the new design for the \$20 bill will be unveiled in 2020 (the 100th anniversary of the 19th Amendment). It will feature a portrait of Harriet Tubman on the front.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing will expedite the redesign process though the new bill will not enter circulation until around 2030. It was also announced that Alexander Hamilton will keep his place on the front of the \$10 bill with a montage of women suffragists on the back.

A portrait of the seventh U.S. President (1829–37), Andrew Jackson, has been on the front side of the \$20 bill since 1928 with the White House on the reverse side. Jackson, a slave owner, will be moved to the back of the bill.

The last time a woman was on a paper note was in the late 1800s, when First Lady Martha Washington appeared on the \$1 silver certificate. Pocahontas was on the \$20 bill from 1865 to 1869.

In a recent interview, Catherine Clinton, author of Harriet Tubman:

The Road to Freedom, said, “...People need to know how amazing her story was. She just wasn't a figure from the Underground Railroad, she just wasn't a self-emancipated slave, but she was a brave warrior in the fight against slavery. Harriet Tubman is an important figure to so many because she represented the concept of one person making a difference.”

A lot of us know a little of the story of Harriet Tubman, but a lot of people don't remember the fact that she was a spy for the Union Army during the Civil War.

When the War began, Tubman worked for the Union Army, first as a cook and nurse, and then as an armed scout and spy. The first woman to lead an armed expedition in the war, she guided the raid at Combahee Ferry, which liberated more than 700 slaves.

She was hired by Union officers to spy behind enemy lines in South Carolina. Although very effective, she was not paid fully for her services. She tried to get recognition for it later in her life in order to get a veteran's pension. Eventually, the government gave her a pension as a Civil War nurse but not for her service as a soldier and a spy.

After the war, she retired to the family home on property she had purchased in 1859 in Auburn, New York, where she cared for her aging parents. She was active in the woman's suffrage movement until illness overtook her and she had to be admitted to a home for elderly African Americans that she had

helped to establish years earlier. After she died in 1913, she became an icon of American courage and freedom.

While I applaud the Federal government's decision to place Harriet Tubman on the face of the U.S. \$20 bill, I believe our country, as a whole, will be better served when more of those \$20 bills find their way into the paychecks of working women.

Did you know that women had to work all of 2015 and up to April 12, 2016 (Equal Pay Day) to earn what men did in 2015 alone? This is because women earn just 79 cents for every dollar that men make. This makes no sense to me. Obstructionists in Congress have successfully blocked solutions to this inequality for years.

The median annual earnings for a woman working full-time, year round, is \$39,621. For a man, it is \$50,383. That's a difference of more than \$10,700 a year.

Imagine how many mortgage payments, car payments, or tuition payments a woman could make with an extra \$10,000 a year. Think of how many months of groceries that is, or fill-ups at the gas pump, or deposits in the kids' college savings accounts.

That's what this issue really comes down to – financial stability for hard working women all across this country.

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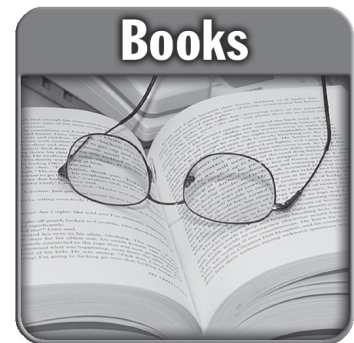


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The Reader's Corner

BY LENORE VELCOFF

THE STEEL KISS BY JEFFERY DEAVER

This is the 12th book featuring the quadriplegic criminologist Lincoln Rhyme and his partner (in love and work) Amelia Sachs. It is the first Deaver/Rhyme book that I have read. It is not necessary to read the eleven books before this in the series to understand this one. I wasn't sure what to expect, but I was pleasantly surprised. I thought that The Steel Kiss started off a little slowly, but when the crimes link together and Rhyme and Sachs join forces, I became hooked. I rarely give rave notices to books but this one deserves it. It's a wonderful read with a great plot, super characters, and the right amount of action and twists to keep the reader engaged.

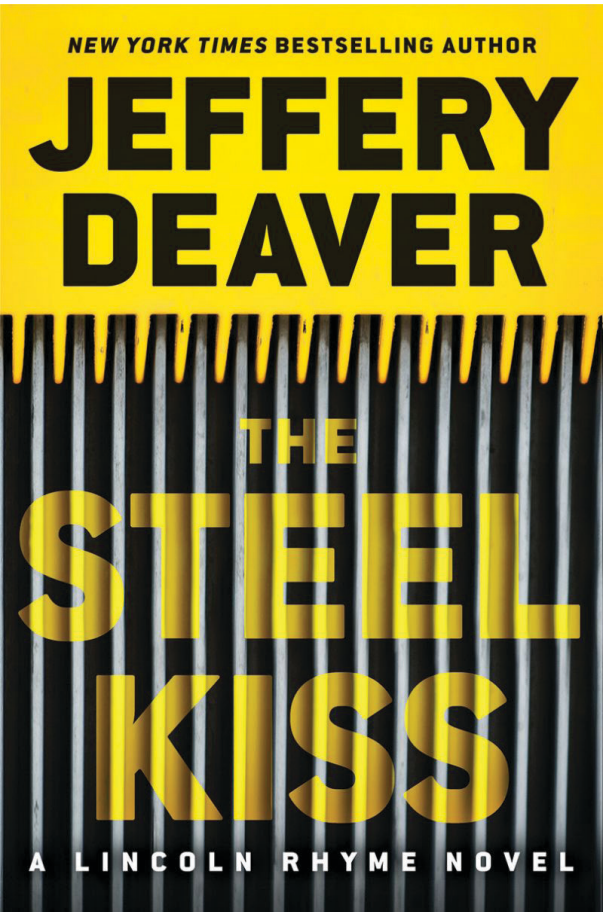
This book finds our heroes trying to solve the case of "The People's Guardian," who writes to newspapers after his crimes denouncing

commercialism and the people he calls the "Shoppers." Rhyme takes on an intern in his newly-minted civil forensics operation. Amelia Sachs is surprised by a love from her past, while she is chasing a killer who is using technology to turn everyday items into murder weapons and the bodies are piling up. Brutal and terrible accidents are happening to other people not related to this criminal scheme. Or are they? If the technology in this book can really happen then we all should be worried. I have to admit that I hesitated before using my stove and microwave

It is always interesting to follow the investigation step-by-step and to see that detectives do make mistakes (although not many). The only thing that kind of threw me off was the information given during the first

incident in the mall. I'm not sure if it was intentionally misleading or not. Just when you think you know what's going on - BANG! You start to follow the new path and suddenly - BANG! Yet another plot twist. It is a fascinating puzzle that the characters must race against time to solve.

I do think an administrative action near the end was probably not realistic, but not sure. It probably serves a future story, for which I cannot wait. This is what I call a thinking person's book. I think you will enjoy it.



Bridge

by Bill Halprin

Jerry has been playing Bridge for a few years. He has taken a few lessons and has been playing regularly at the local duplicate bridge club. He was sitting South and was dealt a powerhouse. He quickly counted his high card points (22!) and opened 2 Clubs. His partner, an experienced old-timer, wasted no time and bid 2 No Trump, a STEPS response showing 10 plus HCP. Jerry was rabid! This could be his first slam! He bid 4 NT, Blackwood asking for partner's Aces. Partner replied 4 Diamonds showing 1 Ace. Jerry had the remaining Aces so he asked for Kings by bidding 5 NT (He cannot ask for Kings unless all Aces have been accounted for). His partner had 2 Kings and bid 6 Hearts. Jerry thought he had a handle on the situation. He had sufficient HCP

and bid 6 NT. His partner was not satisfied. He recounted his hand and added support points for his excellent Club suit. He promptly bid 7 NT.

Jerry looked at dummy, counting his winners. He had 2 Spades, 2 Hearts, 3 Diamonds and 6 Clubs totaling 13 tricks. The hand was a laydown!

Was his partner correct with his generous counting of support points? In NT, support points only apply to long suits. Adding 1 point for the 4th Club, 2 more for the 5th Club and 4 points for the 6th Club, his hand's value jumped from 12 points to 19 points. Adding this total to Jerry's 22 HCP yielded a total of 41 points. The bid was justified. Well done!

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.

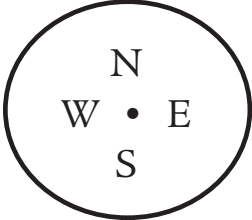
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♠ K5
♥ 75
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♠ QJ64
♥ 832
♦ 76
♣ 9843

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K- MART STORE ON OKEECHOBEE TO CLOSE

BY JOY VESTAL

Yes, it's true the local K-Mart store on Okeechobee Boulevard in the Cross Country Plaza will close. According to a news release there will be a total of 68 K-Mart stores and 10 Sears stores closing,. In a recent news release it said the company would accelerate the closing of unprofitable stores. It continued that it was anticipated that these stores would close in late July and two in mid-September.

No information was available when writing this story if there is another store that will occupy this space.

This news came as a great disappointment to many Century Village residents who have been long time shoppers at this store. It was a multi-variety merchandise store that customers could shop for household tools, furniture, groceries, clothing from infant through senior sizes and nursery plants. Right now there are sales throughout the store in an effort to liquidize their existing merchandise.

As more information becomes available we will keep our residents informed.

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3000.00	Sussex I	615	17,500.00	Salisbury D	615	25,000.00	Norwich H	738	40,000.00	Wellington E	862
5000.00	Northampton A	615	18,000.00	Oxford 200	738	25,000.00	Hastings E	738	40,000.00	Sheffield C	814
5000.00	Coventry J	814	18,000.00	Waltham E	615	25,000.00	Chatham K	738	40,000.00	Coventry A	814
5000.00	Easthampton B	738	18,000.00	Windsor L	615	25,000.00	Camden N	738	41,500.00	Windsor S	738
5100.00	Camden L	738	18,500.00	Bedford C	615	25,000.00	Northampton Q	615	41,750.00	Southampton B	615
8100.00	Chatham J	814	18,500.00	Easthampton F	738	25,000.00	Canterbury D	615	42,000.00	Easthampton E	814
8800.00	Cambridge G	738	19,000.00	Coventry E	738	25,000.00	Northampton B	738	42,000.00	Windsor N	814
10,000.00	Waltham B	615	19,000.00	Coventry J	615	25,000.00	Andover F	615	42,000.00	Andover K	814
11,600.00	Sussex B	615	19,750.00	Easthampton A	615	25,000.00	Camden N	615	42,450.00	Norwich E	814
12,100.00	Camden G	615	20,000.00	Cambridge H	615	25,500.00	Camden P	615	42,500.00	Northampton A	738
13,000.00	Windsor M	738	20,000.00	Sussex A	615	26,000.00	Chatham Q	738	42,500.00	Windsor C	814
13,100.00	Chatham N	615	20,000.00	Coventry J	814	26,000.00	Salisbury B	738	43,500.00	Salisbury E	814
14,500.00	Cambridge C	615	20,000.00	Canterbury F	738	26,000.00	Hastings I	738	43,900.00	Dover B	738
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15,000.00	Camden P	615	20,500.00	Hastings G	615	26,500.00	Kent H	615	44,500.00	Coventry K	738
15,000.00	Windsor O	615	21,000.00	Norwich C	738	27,000.00	Golfs Edge E	750	45,000.00	Norwich J	814
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16,000.00	Sussex G	615	22,500.00	Andover C	615	28,000.00	Andover D	615	45,750.00	Chatham T	814
16,000.00	Easthampton C	615	22,500.00	Camden L	615	28,000.00	Golfs Edge C	750	47,000.00	Stratford O	740
17,000.00	Windsor Q	738	22,500.00	Salisbury B	738	28,000.00	Norwich E	814	47,500.00	Wellington E	1092
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18,500.00	Bedford C	615	23,000.00	Bedford G	738	29,000.00	Kent N	738	50,000.00	Dorchester B	814
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JULY 2016 ENTERTAINMENT



Saturday, July 2, 8 pm

A Tribute to Michael Bublé...and Beyond!

Starring Todd Plant

This hit-filled, sing-along program puts "feel good" music front and center! Plant has toured with Doobie Brothers alum Chet McCracken, and is a featured entertainer for the Tampa Bay Rays.



Saturday, July 9, 8 pm

Now And Then

Doo-wop to Disco

Bandleader Ray Bermudez came of age performing with Doo-wop groups on the streets and in the clubs of Brooklyn, and has been a fixture in the South Florida music scene for over two decades.

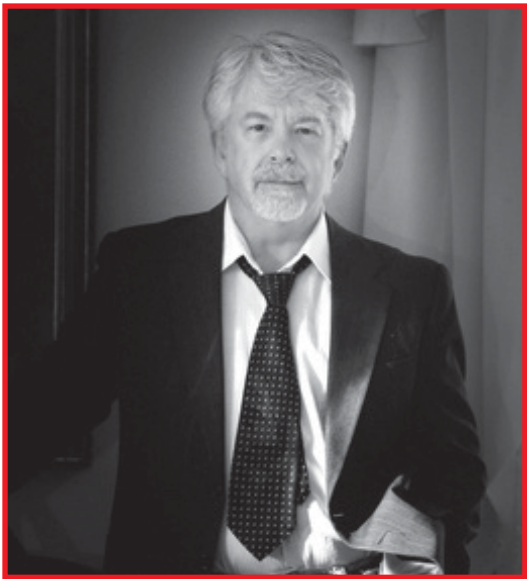


Saturday, July 16, 8 pm

Gary Willner & Friends

Veteran Vocalist and Ventriloquist

Willner spent his childhood as an aspiring ventriloquist...until getting hooked on big band! Career highlights include national tours with the Tommy Dorsey and Sammy Kaye bands.



Saturday, July 23, 8 pm

Gregg Clemons & Family

Decades of Hits!

High-energy performance of all-time favorites keeps your toes tapping! Clemons has recently returned from an extended resident engagement on the island of Madeira in Portugal.

Saturday, July 30, 8 pm

The Motor City Experience

With Johnny Alston

Hear it, feel it! Johnny's smooth vocals and funky moves transport audiences to the Era of Soul, when Motown reigned supreme. Alston is a member of the renowned "Bobby Hendricks Drifters,"

MOVIE SCHEDULE

Afternoon showings are at 1:45PM — Tuesday & Sunday. Evening Showings are at 6:45 PM.

The 1st Monday Evening & Tuesday Afternoon showings of each new movie (some movies are shown two Mondays and Tuesdays) will have "Closed Caption" (for the hearing impaired) when available. *No charge for residents.*

JULY 2016 MOVIES

07/03 Sun 1:45PM **MY ALL AMERICAN** — Aaron Eckhart, Finn Wittrock, Robin Tunney

07/04 Mon 6:45PM **PG 118 Min**

07/05 Tue 1:45PM Freddie Steinmark, an underdog on the gridiron, faces the toughest challenge of his life after leading his team to a championship season. Directed by Angelo Pizzo

07/07 Thu 6:45PM (continued from last month)

07/11 Mon 6:45PM **CAROL** — Cate Blanchett, Rooney Mara, Sarah Paulson

07/12 Tue 1:45PM **R 118 Min Rated R for Adult Situations**

07/14 Thu 6:45PM A young department-store clerk in 1950s Manhattan, meets a beautiful older woman stuck in a depressing marriage of convenience. As their bond deepens, Carol finds the strength to leave her husband. Unfortunately, her spouse starts to raise questions about her fitness as a mother when he realizes that Carol's relationships with her best friend, are more than just friendships. Directed by Todd Haynes

07/19 Tue 1:45PM **BROOKLYN** — Saoirse Ronan, Emory Cohen, Domhnall Gleeson

07/21 Thu 6:45PM **PG-13 111 Min**

07/24 Sun 1:45PM An Irish immigrant lands in 1950s Brooklyn, where she quickly falls into a romance with a local. When her past catches up with her, however, she must choose between two countries and the lives that exist within. Directed by John Crowley

07/28 Thu 6:45PM **CREED** — Michael B. Jordan, Sylvester Stallone, Tessa Thompson

07/31 Sun 1:45PM **PG-13 133 Min**

The former World Heavyweight Champion Rocky Balboa serves as a trainer and mentor to Adonis Johnson, the son of his late friend and former rival Apollo Creed. Sylvester Stallone gives an Oscar worthy performance. Directed by Ryan Coogler, (continued next month)

"R" Rated Movies

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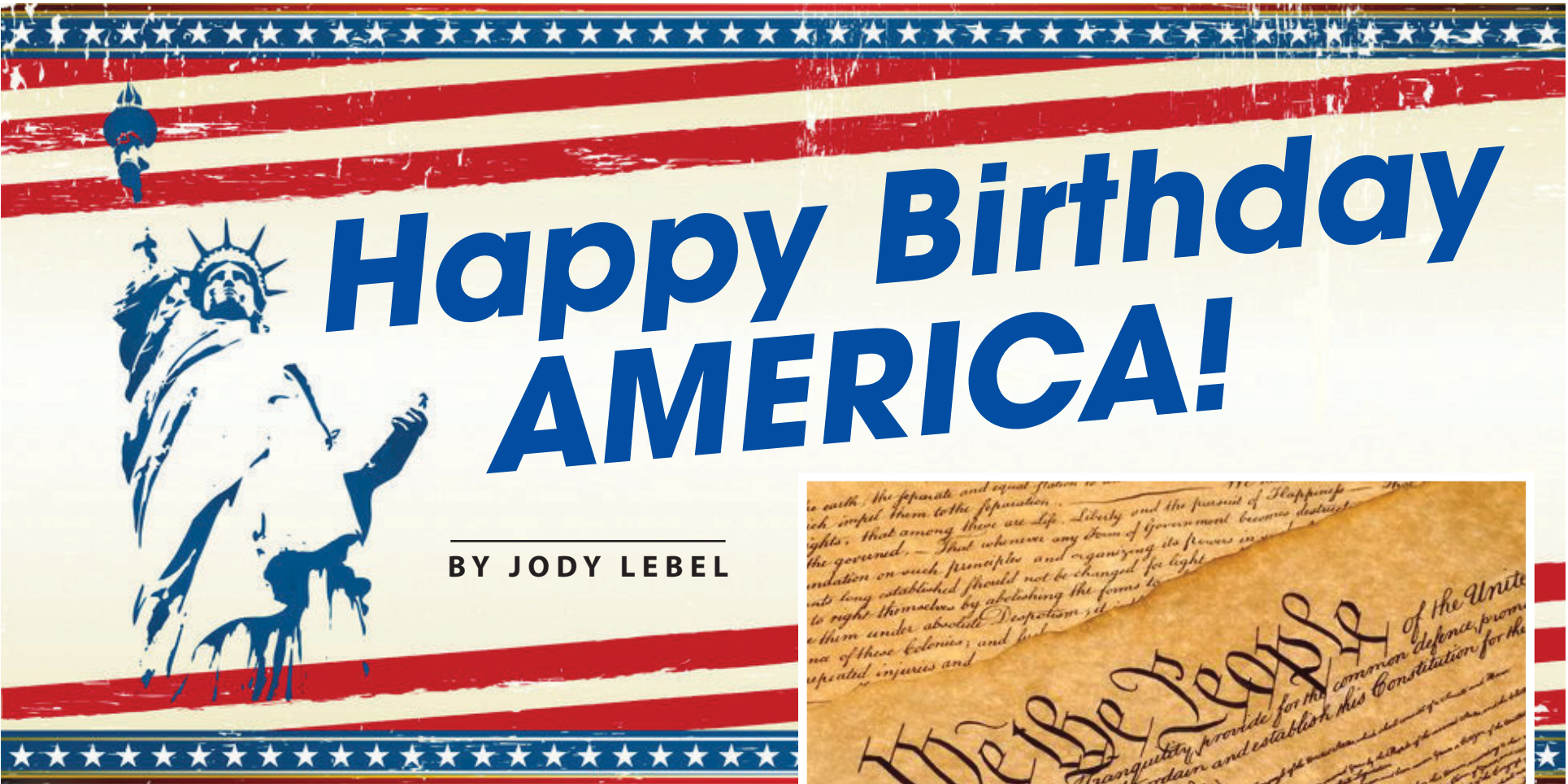
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Picnics, barbeques, cold drinks, flags, parades, and fireworks: These are just some of the staples of our July 4th celebration. But without America’s Founding Fathers (George Washington, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, James Madison, Alexander Hamilton and James Monroe) there wouldn’t be an Independence Day to celebrate. In the USA The 4th of July is a federal holiday commemorating the adoption of the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776, by the Continental Congress declaring that the thirteen American colonies regarded themselves as a new nation, the United States of America, and no longer part of the British Empire. In 1870, the US Congress made Independence Day an unpaid holiday for federal employees, and in 1941 it became a paid holiday.

4TH OF JULY TRIVIA

- 1) “Yankee Doodle,” one of many patriotic songs in the United States, was originally sung prior to the Revolution by British military officers who mocked the unorganized and buckskin-wearing “Yankees” with whom they fought during the French and Indian War.
- 2) The first week of July is typically one of the busiest American travel periods of the year, as many people utilize the holiday for extended vacation trips. Parks are crowded, highways are jammed, and airplanes are full.
- 3) 2.5 million and 321.2 million: The estimated number of people who were living in the newly independent nation in July 1776 and today’s population, respectively.
- 4) Three U.S. presidents actually died

on July 4th. Two of them passed away within hours of each other on July 4, 1826: John Adams and Thomas Jefferson. The two had been political rivals and then friends later in life. The other to share the distinction was James Monroe, who died July 4, 1831.

- 5) The Philippines celebrates July 4th as its Republic Day to commemorate that day in 1946 when it ceased to be a US territory. In Rwanda, July 4th is an official holiday known as Liberation Day, commemorating the end of the 1994 Rwandan Genocide in which the US government also played a role. Denmark also celebrates American independence on July 4th. National parks in Denmark are said to hold the largest July 4th celebrations outside of the United States.
- 6) Several countries used the Declaration of Independence as a beacon in their own struggles



for freedom. Among them are France, Greece, Poland, Russia, and many countries in South America.

- 7) The first fireworks display on Independence Day took place in 1777 at the encouragement of Congress. In 2014 the value of fireworks imported from China



was \$247.1 million, representing the bulk of all US fireworks imported which was \$257.8 million. The US exports of fireworks, by comparison, came to just \$11.9 million in 2014, with Israel purchasing more than any other country (5.4 million).

- 8) Is there something written on the back of the Declaration of Independence? Yes. It might not be a treasure map as Nicholas Cage’s character claims in “National Treasure,” but there is apparently a message written upside down at the bottom of the signed document: “Original Declaration of Independence dated 4th July 1776.” It’s not known who wrote it or when. Since parchment was usually rolled up during the Revolutionary War years, it is thought this memo served as a label.
- 9) The 4th of July and barbecues go hand-in-hand, so it's probably no surprise that over 150 million hot dogs are consumed in the United States each Independence Day. Break that down, and that's roughly one hot dog for every two people in the US.

- 10) The American flag will wave high and proud on July 4th. On the original flag the thirteen red and white stripes represented the thirteen original colonies with seven red and six white stripes. The color white stood for purity and innocence; red for hardiness and valor. The field of blue, for vigilance, perseverance, and

justice, has stars, one for each state in the country. The original thirteen stars were made in a circle to show that each colony, no matter what its size, was equal to the others. It is believed that while Betsy Ross did change the original six pointed star to a five pointed one to make the sewing easier, it was Francis Hopkinson who designed the flag. Interestingly enough 87.5% (\$2.8 million) of imported US flags are from China.

- 11) A salute of one gun for each state in the United States, called a "salute to the union", is fired on Independence Day at noon by any capable US military base.
- 12) Fifty-six men signed The Declaration of Independence. They came from the newly formed thirteen colonies. Pennsylvania had the most signers with nine; Rhode Island had the fewest with two. The document was not signed on July 4th, but approved by the Second Continental Congress on that day. It was signed on August 2nd, 1776. All of the men were not present and it was not until January 1777 that all fifty-six signers put their name on the Declaration of Independence.
- 13) Francis Scott Key wrote The Star Spangled Banner, our national anthem, in 1814. It was written after he watched the British bombarding the American army one night. When the smoke cleared, the American flag was still proudly waving in the breeze. This inspired his poem, which was later set to music.

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Well, hello Summer!

For those of you who decide to stay in Florida every summer, I'm sure you have noticed just how hot and muggy it can get. Although hydration is important year round, this oppressive heat gives you another reason to ensure you get enough water.

WHY IS WATER SO IMPORTANT?

More than half of your body weight is comprised of water. Normal body processes, like sweating and urination, even breathing, result in some water loss. Replenishing lost water will keep your body working properly. Water is an efficient transport system, carrying much needed nutrients and removing waste from cells. It keeps your bowels running smoothly, helping prevent constipation. This precious liquid is also present in body fluids such as blood, playing a role in maintaining blood volume; and your eyes, mouth, nose, and skin all depend on water to keep them moist.

HOW MUCH WATER DO I NEED?

Have you ever heard of the advice that tells us to "drink eight 8-oz glasses of water a day?" It probably came about sometime in the 1940s, based on a recommendation to take in 2 ½ liters of water, which is about 64 ounces. The other part of the recommendation stated that water from food would help meet the suggested requirement. Most people don't remember the second part.

The Institute of Medicine published their recommendation for how much water people need. As a general guideline, men would need about 3.7 liters of water, which would be 15 8-oz cups. For women, 2.7 liters, translating to 11 8-oz cups. Remember, this includes water you drink and water from food. Medical conditions can influence your needs as well. Those with dialysis or congestive heart failure may need to restrict the amount of water they drink, while someone with kidney stones may need to drink more, to flush out the stones.

Activity level also determines how much water is required to keep your body hydrated. Someone who is very active and athletic requires more than someone who mainly stays inside all day and hardly leaves the couch.

Where you live makes a difference. People who live in hotter climates will lose more water through sweating than people who live in colder areas.

With increasing age, you may not recognize thirst as easily and may become dehydrated. Sip water throughout the day to keep yourself hydrated. It's a good idea to be keep track of how much water you are getting. (Follow what your doctor recommended if you are on a water restriction or have any medical conditions.)

SOURCES OF WATER

You get water not only from what you drink, but also from what you eat. About one quarter of the water you get is from food. Watermelon, strawberries, and cantaloupe as well as most other fruits have a high

water content. Cucumbers, lettuce, celery, and many other vegetables also provide water.

PLANNING AHEAD

If you know you will be out, plan ahead and keep a water bottle with you. Remind yourself by keeping water bottles around the house. That will help you stay hydrated.

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



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Aging gracefully?

NOT ME.

BY JODY LEBEL



When the heck did I cross that line and become (gasp) old? Store clerks have been calling me ma'am for a long time, but so far nobody has offered to help me cross the street, so I figured I still had some time. It's not possible that I'm over the hill, since I don't recall actually being on top of it.

"Old" has always been ten years older than my current age yet somehow that sneaky number dropped when I wasn't looking. Aging is not for the faint of heart, my friends, and there's certainly no future in it. Sadly I've begun to measure my good days by what doesn't hurt when I get up in the morning. And what doesn't hurt often doesn't work. And what doesn't work can't be repaired. Or if it can be repaired, it will cost too much to fix. I'm like a 1965 Ford Falcon. With a little research, you can find the parts, but, man, are they expensive. Chin up (or chins up as the case may be), at least my investment in health insurance is finally beginning to pay off.

I'm aware that there are distinct signs of getting old such as weight gain, wrinkles, and voting Republican. In addition, I no longer pooh-pooh stories about bad knees, afternoon naps, and I accept the fact that parts of me that had been perfectly content for years have now packed it in and moved south. These body changes are part of the human condition and apparently I'm no longer being spared.

I watched some award show a few weeks ago and frankly I had no idea who those actors were, nor can I name any song on the radio or tell you who the artist is. When did all these people change? Am I on the right planet? And just what is uptown funk anyway?

Here are 10 awful truths about aging.



They're about me, but you know you're in here.

- 1) Last month I had a party and the neighbors didn't even realize it. This is so embarrassing. On one hand, at least nobody can grumble about not being invited. But I used to give killer parties. Remember the time the SWAT team showed up and Channel 5 news was there and ... never mind. I'll save that for another column.
- 2) I can't remember the last time I threw some pillows down gypsy style, grabbed a bottle of wine, and lay on the floor to watch a good movie. I can't remember the last time I got down on the floor to do anything. Except that time I dropped my ring under the couch and the couch was too heavy to move. That time I was rolling around on the floor for over two hours. I finally had to give up and call for help. It took two firemen to hoist me up. Bless those guys. I still send them cookies at Christmas.
- 3) As I age, I keep cutting my hair shorter and shorter. I'm starting to look like my father. And that bottle of shampoo has been in my shower so long I'm starting to think it might be a mystical experience.
- 4) People call at nine p.m. and say, "I hope I didn't wake you?" I try to get my hoarse voice to not sound like I'm an extra in the Exorcist cast, and I somehow manage to croak out, "No, no, I was just - um - reading." There will

be a long pause. Then my friend will say, "Jody, is that you?" At that point I hang up and turn the answering machine on. Yes, I still have an answering machine. With a tape in it. That's how old I am, dang it.

- 5) My best friend is dating someone half her age and isn't breaking any laws. I don't know why I even mentioned this. This is really okay. See my cougar article in February's paper. But I have to



tell you she must be squeezing the youth out of these guys like juice from an orange because the next day she always looks great. Me? I look like the morning after even though I haven't been anywhere. At least I don't remember being anywhere.

- 6) At this age once I conk out for the night I sleep very soundly and I don't move around much. Sometimes when I'm staying over at my daughter's, they worry that I'm dead. If she hovers over the bed to check my breathing one more time, I'm going to scream. And speaking of my daughter, I didn't want to tell her but seriously she's beginning to look middle-aged.
- 7) Sometimes I look down at my watch three consecutive times and

still don't remember what time it is. What's up with that? Or I write down driving directions but I have to look at them at every red light to remind me of how to get where I'm going. Was it the next left or the one after that? The next left, okay, I see it here. Next left. Wait, let me see that paper. Arrrghh. I thought I'd be smart and buy myself a GPS. But I think I got the old geezer model because it - her name is Jill -- repeats everything to me three times. And I still can't remember if I'm supposed to take the next left. I swear after I turned wrong twice Jill huffed out an exaggerated sigh and said, "Recalculating. Again."

- 8) When you ask anyone who isn't old to check their mail, they'll open up their Gmail account. Me? I walk out the front door and down the driveway. My granddaughter became concerned that Grandma was starting to wander.
- 9) I don't know what time Taco Bell closes anymore. It's a shame too. But it's all right; I can't drive at night anyway. I still love Taco Bell and at my age I don't want to eat healthy food. I need all the preservatives I can get.
- 10) If I have an appointment in the morning, it takes my whole day. By that I mean I can't possibly do anything else because I'm too tired. "Want to go to lunch?" my friend asked. "No, sorry, I can't, I

have to return a library book in the morning." Heaven help me if I have a doctor's appointment and a hair appointment on the same day. I won't be able to go out for the rest of the week.

On the bright side, it's all how you look at things. On a sinking ship, I'd be in the front row for the lifeboats; and in the case of a hostage situation, I'd be the first to get released. So to conclude, if I've repeated anything in this column, forgive me. Even though my brain cells are finally down to a manageable size, my memory is not as sharp as it used to be. Also, my memory is not as sharp as it used to be.

"At my age, flowers scare me." -- George Burns

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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.

AITZ CHAIM: Daily services 8:00 AM. Mincha and Maariv at Sundown, Sisterhood 3rd Monday of month 10:00 AM. Charlotte 917-815-7711; Charlotte 478-8756; Anita 686-9083.

ALZHEIMER’S SUPPORT GROUP: Every 2nd and 4th Monday 1:30 PM – Art Room. Speakers, group support, tips. You’re not alone. All are welcome. Please call Carmen Watson @ 469-1220 or email @ 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. 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: Irwin @ 917-915-2174.

BIBLE STUDY GROUP - “Taste & See”: Non-denominational group. All residents welcome. Meets every Sunday 5pm, Classroom B, 2nd floor. For information call 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@Hotmail.com

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

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

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

CENTURY VILLAGE CRAFT CREATIONS KNITTING-CROCHETING CLUB: Meets every Tues. 9:30 AM-12 PM Craft room (104). We create items donated to – The Teacup 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 WOODWORK-ING CLUB: Meets 6 days a week from 8:30 AM to 11:30 AM. Please come and join us in our hobby shop.

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

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 co-operation 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.

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.

LATIN AMERICAN CLUB: The Latin American Club meets every 3rd Thursday of every month for members. General meeting from 7-9pm at the Clubhouse in room C. Our monthly dance is on the 3rd Sunday of the month from 5-9pm at the Clubhouse in the Party Room. As always, we enjoy a variety of music by our wonderful DJ Carlos Leon. Everyone is welcome to have a great evening and dance the night away!!!! Guests pay \$3.00 entrance. Events: 7/17- Monthly party celebrating Independence Day, 7/21- General meeting. Hola a todos los residentes de Century Village, familiares y amigos del Club Latino-Americano. El Club Latino-Americano se reúne cada 3er Jueves del mes de 7-9pm en el Clubhouse en el Salon C. Como siempre disfrutaremos de una variedad de musica por nuestro estupendo DJ Carlos Leon. Todos estan bienvenidos a pasar una gran noche de baile hasta el cansancio. Los invitados pagan \$3.00 de entrada. Eventos: 6/17- Baile mensual Celebrando el Dia de Independencia, 7/21- Reunion general.

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.

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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 mem-bers 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 Bar-bara 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 infor-mation and meeting schedule check our Blog at <http://proactive-comit-tee.blogspot.com/>

RUSSIAN CLUB: Meets 2nd Thurs. monthly October to April at 4 PM in the Art Room. Looking for a new members. 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 ev-ery 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 play-ing 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 CENTU-RY VILLAGE: Every Tues. 6 PM 2nd Floor Card Room. For information call Lucy @ 729-0705.

UNITED ORDER TRUE SISTERS: A non-sectarian Cancer service group. Meetings the 2nd Mon. monthly at 11:30 AM in Party Room. For infor-mation call Marion Polansky @ 684-5814 or Marlene Schnitzer @ 683-1208. Coming Events: 41st birthday luncheon December 9th Party Room CV entertainment “Guru of Laugh-ter”. Call Shirley 478-2391.

UNITERS SOCIAL CLUB OF CEN-TURY 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 ad-ditional 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 pro-fessionals. 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 ob-jective of the Yiddish Culture Club is to present programs that perpetuate our Jewish heritage. All of our pro-grams are also translated into Eng-lish. Our programs are held in the Auditorium on Tuesday morning at 10:00 A.M. Everyone is welcome.



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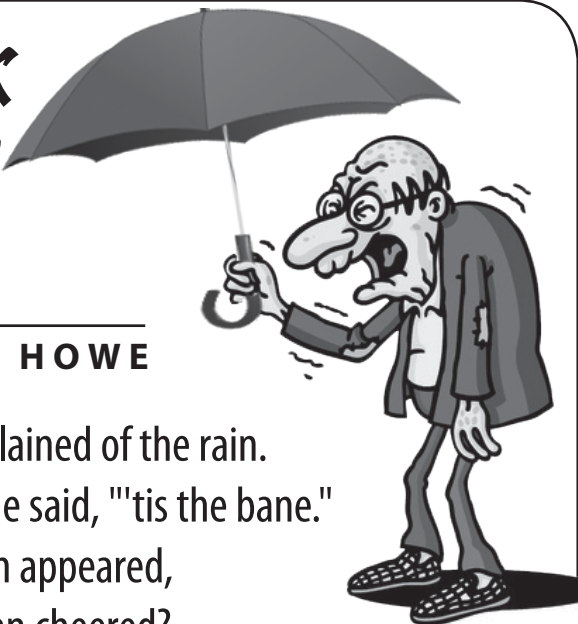
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Maintenance

By Dom Guarnagia
MAINTENANCE FOR YOUR COMFORT AND SAFETY



It's a bit of your teacher telling you that it's incorrect; 'do it over again' and your parent telling you that "I told you so!"

Many things are cyclical and like changing the clock ahead or back, we must repeat, annually, some things and be aware of other things.

INDOOR CHORES:

- During the next few months, your ceiling fans will be needed to supplement and in some cases replace your air conditioners. Look up at the fan(s), the direction of the rotation for summer cooling is clockwise. Choose one blade and follow its rotation. In order to provide cooler air, that blade should turn from 6 to 9. Your AC unit delivers chilled air that has some moisture removed; however, that air is heavy and resists rising above the delivery area, the bottom 1 ½ FT. of the wall. The tilt of the blades in the

clockwise spin lifts the cool air up to the ceiling and moves it around efficiently, helping the AC unit to perform properly.

- Your light bulbs that get hot when lit are dust magnets and they are often coated with a bit of dust and scorched moths that reduce the efficiency of the bulb. Wiping the surface with a damp cloth when the lamp is not lit will save energy. Compact Fluorescent lights operate cooler and LED bulb are quite cool.
- Spray a shot of WD-40 into front door locks to prepare for wind-driven rain that will make unlocking /locking more difficult.

OUTDOOR CHORES:

- Association directors should have the gutters cleared of leaves and an inspection made of the flashing around bathroom exhaust fans and roof shingles that may have loosened during the fall and winter months.
- Check that the metal straps securing your AC compressor are in place.
- If you are planning to be away for more than a weekend, secure the furniture and other moveable

objects on your individual porch and the common patio, a group project.

- Driving around the Village, there are very few vehicles with peeling roofs, hoods and trunks. The old jalopy is a thing of the past. Fabric car covers are being used more frequently but the tires are being neglected or placed on lumber to prevent cracking. It is fact that whether your tires are rated for 40,000 or 70,000 miles, UV light will dry them out before the wear date. Many auto parts store include tire shrouds that will prevent exposure to direct sunlight.
- If your windows have hurricane shutters, they should be lubricated on the top where the rollers are located. If you have protected windows, you might consider having an acrylic protector installed on your entry door. An individual Condo Mitigation Report will save personal insurance premium costs.

I hope that some readers who may have overlooked these suggestions will find this article of value.
P.S. It will keep the man in your life busy for a while.

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P O L I T I C A L

From Palm Beach County Constitutional Tax Collector

BY ANNE M. GANNON



July marks the height of the summer. This means hot weather, summer storms and time spent outside. In this issue we focus on summer safety, a new discount for vessels, a chance to win safety gear, mini lobster season and helpful relocation information. As a reminder, you can download our pocket-sized 2016 Hurricane Guide at www.pbctax.com/content/publication. If you'd like free copies for your community, email ClientAdvocate@taxcollectorpbcc.com.

DISCOUNTS FOR SAFE BOATERS

Boater safety is a priority in our community. Did you know during 2014 Florida had the most boating accidents in the country? More accidents than the second and third states combined. 2015 was even worse with 737 reported boating accidents and 55 accident fatalities. One of which was the loss of Austin Stephanos and Perry Cohen, the Tequesta teens lost at sea. In the midst of this loss, the teens' parents worked closely with legislators to create a boating-safety bill. Effective July 1 boaters who install or own an

Emergency Position-Indicating Radio Beacon (EPIRB) are eligible to receive a discount on vessel registrations. The discount will vary between 12 – 23 percent depending upon the size of the vessel. To qualify, register the EPIRB with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. I urge all boaters to consider the purchase of this emergency safety device.

SAFETY GEAR FOR SELFIES

Our social media contest Picture It... Who Rides with You? is in full swing. The contest was launched to utilize social media and technology to connect with our community about services, tax requirements and driver safety. We invite you to share photos on Twitter and Instagram showing your favorite auto passenger. If you haven't entered yet, there is still time. Do you have a fun photo of a golf cart loaded down with tennis rackets, golf clubs or fishing gear? Grab your pal and share your creative photos for a chance to win emergency roadside safety gear, universal smart phone charger and more. Hurry! Contest ends July 20.

LOBSTER MINI SEASON

It's that time of year again, when Florida lobster hunters flock to the

coastal areas for lobster mini season. Lobster mini season runs Wednesday, July 27 - Thursday, July 28. Did you know the boat density during mini season can be up to 900 times the density during the regular season? If you plan on participating in the mini season we have a few tips:

- Make sure you have a lobster permit as well as a saltwater fishing license. You can obtain these online.
- Be aware of your surroundings above and below the water.
- Never dive alone. Review hand signals prior to descending.
- Plan your dive and dive your plan. Don't be distracted by hunting for lobster.
- Know your limits:
- Bag limit of 6 per person per day for Monroe County and Biscayne National Park. 12 per person per day for the rest of Florida.
- Carapace must be larger than 3" when measured in the water. Bring a gauge for easy measurement.
- Night diving is prohibited in Monroe County.

MOVING PAINS

Are you or someone you know new to Palm Beach County? Ease some of the stress by downloading our New Neighbor Kit. This kit is a guide to the

transactions you'll need to complete with our agency, including property tax payments, updating your driver license, registering and titling cars and boats and more. Download your copy at www.pbctax.com/NewNeighbor. If your community would like printed copies, contact us at ClientAdvocate@taxcollectorpbcc.com.

HOA PARTNERSHIPS

Homeowner associations are an integral partner with our community outreach efforts. These partnerships make it possible to distribute information about our services, legislative changes that impact you and create the opportunity for direct community feedback. Is your HOA hosting an event or expo that you would like us to participate in? Our staff is available to give a short presentation, provide an expo table, handouts and answer questions. If your association has questions or is interested in hosting us at your next event, email your request to ClientAdvocate@taxcollectorpbcc.com.

I wish you a safe and pleasant Independence Day.

Preliminary estimates show property values have risen in Palm Beach County for 2016.

From Chief Deputy Property Appraiser

BY DOROTHY JACKS, CFE, AAS



June marks the start of the release of the estimated Tax Roll for 2016 from the Property Appraiser's Office. We recently put the finishing touches on the annual valuation of nearly 700,000 properties and business asset accounts, throughout Palm Beach County.

Based on April's preliminary estimates releases, Palm Beach County property values have increased 6.6% from 2015 to 2016. These values are only estimates and subject to change.

From this estimate of taxable value, each of the county's taxing authorities will adopt a tax rate which will produce the tax dollars needed to fund their annual budgets.

The taxable values that make up the tax roll are what will be utilized

by the county's 38 municipalities, the county government, school district, and many other taxing authorities to generate the property tax dollars. In essence, they use our estimates of property values to help gauge how much revenue they can expect from property taxes collected within their own districts.

Presently, we are checking the June 1 estimates to make any adjustments necessary to the property data. On July 1, we are required to submit

a preliminary tax roll to Florida's Department of Revenue, the agency that oversees the operations of all Property Appraisers in the state.

The Palm Beach County Property Appraiser's Office has achieved 23 consecutive tax roll approvals without defect. This is significant because it shows the policies and procedures within our office often exceed those required by the DOR.

Paid by Gregg Lerman for County Court Judge.

LOCAL DINING

Serenity Garden

Tea House & Cafe

BY LENORE VELCOFF

One day after leaving Table 26 Restaurant on Dixie Highway in W. Palm Beach, I noticed (opposite their parking lot) a tiny, very quaint cottage, called Serenity Garden Tea House and Cafe. Since I had a special birthday coming up, I decided to check out this kitschy spot for my birthday party. What a pleasant surprise!

You can ask any one of my 30 friends who celebrated with me what a great place this is for a woman's party (too girly for a man). The décor is old fashioned: Victorian place settings, bone china, polished silver and lace covered tables. Each chair has a soft cushion. There are also fancy hats the attendees can wear to enhance the atmosphere. Royal Tea – fancier than High Tea -- is begun with

Champagne in a crystal flute, followed by a cup of unusual soup. Everyone is then served an individual pot of tea (you select what type from a choice of four) wrapped in a tea cozy to keep it hot. Then a three-

tiered plate is placed on each table. On the bottom section there is a large cranberry and orange scone served warm, one for each diner, served with clotted cream, strawberry preserves, and lemon curd. The middle tier has five assorted finger sandwiches on assorted breads, one of each per person: Chicken salad, tomato and herbed cheese, tuna and apple, cucumber, and herb cream egg salad. The top tier is dessert; an array of French macaroons, petit fours, mini-cupcakes, cream puffs, brownies, and chocolate eclairs. A meal fit for a Queen.

Travel & Leisure Magazine named this restaurant one of America's Top Ten Tea Rooms. In addition to Royal Tea, by reservation only, lunch is also served. They have two varieties of soup, five different sandwiches, quiche platters, and several types of salads. They also have a large variety of teas to accompany your meal.

If you are looking for a different spot to dine, you will certainly find it at the Serenity Garden Tea House. Retaining all its 1920s flavor, Serenity is charming and relaxing.



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FOOD IS Love

BY ZÖE FRIEDMAN

BB-Q&A

Unlocking the mysteries of the grill for July 4th

The grill can be frightening. Many people who buy an outdoor grill keep it hidden under a tarp, always using the excuses, "it's too hot" or "tomorrow." I've answered Floridians' three most common BBQ questions, so that you can grill like a pro just in time for Independence Day. If you're on Duck Island near the Clubhouse, "don't let the grill master you; master the grill!"

How do I know when the grill is "ready?"

This is a common question, and the answer is simple! Once the grill is on, hold your hand five inches above the grill. If you can hold it there for 5 seconds comfortably, the grill is at around 250° F (low heat). If you can hold it there for 3 seconds, it is

at 350° F (medium-high heat). If you can only hold your hand above the grill for 1 second without discomfort, your grill is at 450-500° F (high heat), which is the perfect temperature for grilling both meat and vegetables.

How long do I cook my burger?

Make your beef patties 3/4 of an inch thick. On high heat (500° F), grill your burgers for 3 minutes on one side and 5 minutes on the next side or until internal temperature reaches 140 ° F. This makes a juicy, medium burger. For a medium-well burger, cook the second side for 6 minutes instead of 5, or until internal temperature reaches 165° F. Want to switch up the traditional beef burger? Grill a turkey or chicken burger for 5 minutes on each side, for a well-done (170° F) burger.

How do I clean my grill?



I wish I knew this answer before I bought my first grill pan! After grilling, allow the grill to remain heated for 10 minutes while food residue and grease burns into ash. Next, allow the grill to cool, and

then scrub the grill grate vigorously with a wet steel grill brush. I do not recommend using dish soap, because it can ruin the finish on pre-seasoned grills. Soap residue is also difficult to remove.

Homemade BBQ Sauce

Ingredients:

- 1/2 cup ketchup
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 1/2 clove garlic minced
- 1 tsp olive oil
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 1 tablespoon apple sauce
- 1/8 tsp mustard powder
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- Pinch of crushed red pepper flakes
- 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- Pinch of salt
- Pinch of pepper

In a small saucepan, heat the oil on medium heat. Add the garlic and stir until the garlic turns a golden brown. Reduce the heat to low and add the ketchup, water, honey, apple sauce, mustard powder, cayenne powder, red pepper flakes, Worcestershire sauce, salt, and pepper. Stir the sauce for five minutes or until all ingredients are well combined. Use as a marinade or sauce for meat, poultry, and vegetables.

Total time: 10 minutes

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RECREATION



By Beth Baker

Each year in May, when the rates go down, the Snorkel Club members explore an island in the Caribbean. Plan now to join us next year!

This year we visited Barbados which was just a 3.5 hour flight southeast of Miami. Sixteen of us chartered our own private snorkeling boat to view sea wrecks, swim with the turtles, and enjoy living reefs with beautiful coral, sea fans, and anemones along with a large variety of fish.

Each morning, the stallions from a nearby racetrack came down the block, in front of our hotel, to go bathe in the ocean. “Green” monkeys were occasionally sighted at our hotel. We visited the Wildlife Reserve to see them up close as well as to learn about the numerous trees of Barbados.

Our explorations included a tram ride through Harrison Cave. Barbados has one of the oldest Jewish synagogues in the Caribbean with a spring fed mikvah. Other Barbados fun included visits to a chocolate factory, and Hunte’s garden, a tropical meditative paradise. Be sure to ask Dave and Kathy Forness about the “Zdrs” and other public transportation that they encouraged us to try instead of taxis or tours. The easy walk to populous downtown revealed the last remaining Woolworth’s store. Mingling with natives and seeing Barbadian celebrations made this trip memorable.

Snorkeling and kayaking opportunities will be enjoyed all summer and fall. If you wish to join our activities, please contact Christine at 561-531-8300.



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HELP US HELP YOU!!

BY JOHN HESS

Pick up your “Hurricane Kit” (a calling card size fold out sheet with all the information you need for a hurricane) at the UCO office, the clubhouse Ticket Office and at Hastings Fitness Center. This information is provided by the Tax Collector, Anne Gannon.

C.E.R.T. is responsible for making plans for handling disasters and keeping residents informed of conditions as well as assisting in the recovery after an incident. It has been 10 years since any major storm has occurred. Planning has been ongoing and changing over the years. This year there is the addition of a CERT REPRESENTATIVE for each association. Their job is to report on health status of their residents and any damage to the building (using the “After the Storm “ form as a guide.) This form is available at the UCO office. This information will be passed along to the appropriate people for action. Damage to buildings will be directed to the insurance company who will have people to take care of mitigating

further damage and repair planning ASAP.

We have 215 associations with a designated CERT rep and 97 without a rep. We can’t help you if you don’t let us know you need help. Originally, Cert started with approx.60 members after the 2004 hurricanes. Since that time, time takes its’ toll and interest wanes in CERT due to “not doing anything because of a lack of hurricanes.” We now have between 15 and 25 active participants and there is no way we can effectively cover the entire village without your help. We don’t anticipate doing a lot of search and recovery and only minor triage. Mostly we will be making sure everyone stays hydrated, eats, takes their medications and stays calm. Your help is needed! Neighbors Helping Neighbors.

Community based preparedness planning allows us to anticipate disruptions and hazards. Through pre-event planning and working together, we will be able to reduce injuries and property damage. Effective response requires planning

and coordination of all who will be involved. The Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) program is designed to help communities prepare for effective response and planning, with your help we can provide effective first-response capability. We are all in this together; LEND A HAND. We also have FRIENDS of CERT for those who want to volunteer to assist but are unable to attend certification classes. There are several positions available for those willing to serve. Trained volunteers are also important in crowd control, and supply distribution. We are always looking for volunteers to join CERT in helping our community in time of need. It is best if the volunteers are trained before hand and have some idea of where they might be needed in lieu of just showing up to help. Safety is important, wearing the proper clothing, shoes, eye protection, and safety equipment.etc. More injuries occur from unprepared, untrained people trying to help than are actually injured in a storm.



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Around the Bases with Irwin Cohen

It's hard to find someone who remembers the last time the Cubs were in the World Series. After all, it's been 71 years. And the Cubs lost that 1945 Fall Classic to the Detroit Tigers.

It's been 108 years since the Cubs actually won a World Series. The Cubs made it to the 1908 World Series because of what's become known as "Merkle's Boner."

Most baseball fans have heard of Merkle's boner, but how many actually know when or how it happened?

Merkle's boner turned what was set to be a game-ending victory celebration by the New York Giants and their fans into a tie game with the Cubs.

Let's dial back 108 years to 1908. Future actress Bette Davis was born on the first day of the baseball season. The first observance of Mother's Day in the United States was held on May 10. The first Model-T Ford was built in August and General Motors was formed the following month.

The 1908 season was the year of the pitcher. Big Ed Walsh of the Chicago White Sox won 40 games. Christy Mathewson of the New York Giants dominated the National League with 37 victories. Walter Johnson amazed the baseball world by pitching three shutouts in only four days against the New York Yankees.

New York even then was the media center of the nation and many baseball scribes were on hand as the Cubs and the New York Giants squared off at the Polo Grounds on September 23.

The game featured the Cubs' famous infield double-play combination of Tinker (shortstop) to Evers (second Base) to Chance (first base). Today, 108 years later, the biggest trivia question is still "Who was the third baseman of that World Series-winning Cubs infield of Tinker to Evers to Chance?" Answer: Harry Steinfeldt.

The game moved along quickly. Each team had one run as the Giants batted in the bottom of the ninth with a runner in scoring position and 19-year-old rookie Fred Merkle on first base.

Merkle took off for second base as the batter singled to right field. Meanwhile, the Giant runner who's been in scoring position headed home with the winning run. Fans swarmed the field in celebration and Merkle quickly made his way through the bedlam, seeking the safety of the clubhouse.

Cubs second baseman Johnny Evers somehow got hold of a ball in the confusion, only he knew it it was really the ball the batter had hit into

the outfield.

Evers found the second base umpire and showed him the ball while stepping on second base for the force-out on Merkle, who had left the field before reaching second base.

The umpire ruled that since Merkle was out, the inning was over and the run didn't count. It was still a tie game. However, thousands of fans were still milling on the field and there was no public address loudspeaker system at the time to inform them that they needed to clear the field because the game wasn't over.

Darkness was fast approaching and by the time all the fans had exited, the umpires ruled the game would have to be played over if both clubs ended the season in a tie.

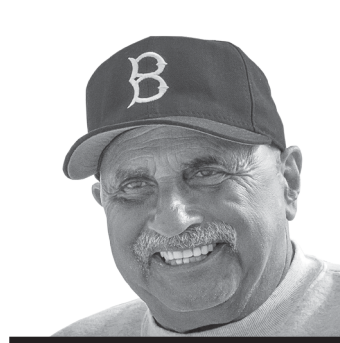
Sure enough both teams had a 98-55 record at the end of the season, forcing a one-game playoff. And all because of Merkle's Boner. More than 35,000 poured into the Polo Grounds on October 8, 1908, to see the winner-take all game and root for the Giants to face the Tigers of the American League in the World Series.

The Cubs bested the Giants and Christy Mathewson 4-2 and went on to beat Detroit in the World Series, four games to one.

Cubs fans feel they've waited long enough to celebrate another World Series.

Fred Merkle? He had a 16-year career as a major league infielder and his teammates never blamed him. He lived until 1956, passing away in Daytona Beach, at age 67.

Author, columnist, and public speaker Irwin Cohen headed a monthly baseball publication for five years and interviewed many legends of the game before working for a major league team and earning a World Series ring.



Sports of The Century—Village Sam Milham

"The times they are a-changin'" said Bob Dylan in the famous folk song. Would you believe that athletes today, in most sports, are selling shares in themselves? Phillies third baseman Maikel Franco sold a 10% share of his future earnings for 4.35 million dollars to a group called FANTEX, which plans to sell securities to investors. Sounds like a stock market IPO. Franco is now the Phillies starting third baseman.

While I'm not sure where I stand on this issue, I do want your input. Please send your thoughts to me in care of the *UCO Reporter*, since I plan to do a TV show on this subject in the coming months. Thank you in advance for your comments. How would you advise your son or daughter if they were facing this situation? Let me know.

The average baseball player's lifetime earnings are \$17.9 million (as per a USA Today 2013 survey). Keep in mind that this takes in players such as Barry Bonds, Alex Rodriguez, and others that did not achieve stardom. To qualify you must make the major league roster, where the average yearly salary is approximately \$500,000.

San Diego infielder Yangeruis signed on for \$3.15 million for an 11% share of his earnings. Golfer Kelly Kraft is in for 15% at \$3.15 million, and the list goes on in all sports. Take your time before you send in your comments.

As of this writing we are past the quarter point of the baseball season, and the Cubs are playing great baseball. Their winning percentage is 7.05, and they have a 43-18 record. Wow!

BASKETBALL:

The Knicks are looking to sign Jeff Hornacek as coach for five years. Is this a Phil Jackson hire or has Knicks owner Jimmy Dolan gotten involved? Jeff has no connection

to Phil Jackson and no experience with the triangle offense. Great! It's time, after two years, to drop it! The next news coming out of Knicktown will be Phil's resignation! Knicks' star Carmelo Anthony endorses the Jeff Hornacek move, as Jeff likes his teams to be running teams. This should also make Kristaps Porzingas happy, since he played his worst basketball under interim coach Kurt Rambis. So Knicks fans, here we go again with our fourth coach in three seasons! HANG ON!

The NBA playoffs have been great so far with Golden State knocking off the San Antonio Spurs and then the Oklahoma City Thunder in seven games by playing team basketball as opposed to the Thunder, who didn't. I have to ask: What was Coach Billy Donovan thinking while his two stars Kevin Durant and Michael Westbrook shot only a combined 23 for 59 in Game Six -- a game at home that they had to win.

At this writing, Golden State is leading Cleveland 3 games to 1. It will take a super effort for LeBron and Cleveland to come back and prevent the Warriors from winning their second consecutive championship.

Thank you all for your thoughts and prayers. The surgery (a new hip) seems to have gone well. Although I groused a bit about the pain immediately afterward (I don't know what I expected), my recovery has been great, going from a walker to a cane to now, no cane. It's great to be back!

I want to thank Lanny Howe for sitting in for me. By the way, folks, did you notice Lanny's incorrect signoff—"Take two and hit to the left"? He's not wrong, however, if he's a lefty. Lefties go to the left, righties go to the right. Now, Lanny, don't try to tell me you're a switch hitter!

No question this month. Till next month, take two and hit to the RIGHT!



What Do the Other Birds (Year-Round Residents) Do?

BY RUTH BERNHARD-DREISS

Now that the winter residents – or snowbirds as we like to refer to them – have left for the summer, what do the year-round residents do? For one thing, we have the pools to ourselves and do not have to scramble to get deck chairs or lounges. Weekly shows on Saturdays at the clubhouse are available without fear of sellout. Last year I saw the best Tom Jones impersonator ever and I'm sorry that he won't be here again during this summer season. It would have been great to have him in season,

but the year-round residents deserve consideration, I was told by Abby who books our shows for WPRF, so she looks for the best summer shows available. Our clubhouse movies continue throughout the summer and there are some excellent films scheduled. Follow the monthly Happenings program available in the ticket office. Some restaurants offer seasonal discounts and are not as crowded. And, of course, traffic is so much lighter. You also have a better chance of taking our

Wednesday scheduled Century Village bus trips. Summer does have its perks. If you like to venture out of the Village, there are nice local beaches and summer getaways for short

vacations. I am most fond of St. Augustine, Sarasota, and Naples. The latter is a particular favorite because you can get a 2-night package with breakfast and discounts on lunch and dinner, plus a few day trips, one of which is a trolley ride through the town and upscale areas. The driver gives passengers details over a loudspeaker and you can get on and off all day to explore what you would like to see. Day trips in West Palm Beach include animal sanctuaries, the Palm Beach Zoo, Jupiter Lighthouse, museums (Bobbi Levin wrote a very nice article about Norton Museum's Expansion Program and when it reopens on July 5th admission will be free to the public), theater, and shopping. All of these activities we do all year, but it's so much more comfortable without the crowds. Lori Torres, our UCO Transportation



chair, is looking into scheduling another Sugar Cane trip to Clewiston in October, before the crowds return. The trip in May was magnificent, most informative and enjoyable. So schedule the things you would like to do during the summer months when you can do them in comfort.



Norton to re-open July 5, 2016 with free admission

BY BOBBI LEVIN

Upon re-opening on July 5 with free admission for all, the Norton Museum of Art will kick off its summer season with a new video art installation, a large-scale video installation by American artist Mark Fox that offers a new perspective on Monet's iconic lily ponds in Giverny, France. Giverny: Journal of an Unseen Garden (2010-2015) features underwater views that record the shifting light and seasonal changes in Monet's garden ponds.

Also beginning July 5, highlights from the Museum's collections of American, Chinese, Contemporary, and European art will be on display.

The Norton's popular Thursday evening series Art After Dark will resume on July 7 with an

American-themed program featuring the Fiesta Bobs, who will bring their guitar-and-fiddle music to the Norton for the first time, paired with American-made, micro-brewed craft beers, sliders, fresh-made fries, and corn dogs catered by Potions in Motion. The following Thursday (July 14), Art After Dark presents its annual Bastille Day celebration, featuring an encore performance by the French Horn Collective, as well as en plein air painting demonstrations, French food, wine, language classes, and more!

For a full schedule and more details on summer programs, visit www.norton.org

Visitor Information: During construction of the New Norton from July 5 through the late

2018 opening, the Museum will be open to the public from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays, and from noon to 9 p.m. on Thursdays for Art After Dark. It will remain closed on Mondays and major holidays. During construction the café will be closed.

To enter the museum visitors will be directed to the original 1941 entrance on the east side of the building, as the previous entrance and parking lot on the south side of the building are closed for construction. A free shuttle service will be available for visitors who park in the lot across from the museum on the west side of Dixie Highway.

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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PICKLEBALL ANYONE?

BY LANNY HOWE



People have played sports from time immemorial, but every now and then a new sport comes on the scene. One of the latest is pickleball, a game that combines elements of tennis, badminton and table tennis (ping pong). Invented in 1965 by two men from the state of Washington, interest in the sport has grown rapidly over the last five years. It's physically less demanding than tennis and thus has become especially popular in senior citizen communities. We have two pickleball courts in the Village, right next to the tennis courts in the Somerset condominium complex.

In my article on tennis in the May issue of the *Reporter*, I said I would describe pickleball. I thought I would do so from the perspective of a tennis player, assuming most readers have seen tennis played and have some idea of the rules. For the record, I have never played pickleball.

WHAT'S THE SAME:

Pickleball, like tennis, is played on a rectangular court with a net dividing the two halves. Opponents play on opposite sides of the net using a racket in tennis and a paddle in pickleball to hit a ball back and forth over the net. There is a rotating system for putting the ball in play, which is called "serving." The ball must clear the net and not land outside certain boundary lines. In both games there is a forecourt and a backcourt, but the rules concerning them are very different in the two sports. You can play singles (one person on a side) or doubles (two on a side). You win

a game after accumulating a certain number of points.

HOW THE PICKLEBALL AND TENNIS BOUNDARIES DIFFER:

1. A tennis court is 78 feet long, while a pickleball court is only 44 feet long.
2. A singles tennis court is 27 feet wide. A pickleball court, whether you are playing singles or doubles, is 20 feet wide. A tennis court has 4-1/2-foot-wide alleys along either side of the court. They widen the playing area for doubles to 36 feet.
3. The net in tennis is about 3 inches higher than in pickleball.
4. The forecourt is slightly longer than the backcourt in tennis, while in pickleball the forecourt is much smaller, less than half the size of the backcourt.
5. There is a dividing line down the middle of the forecourt in tennis, while in pickleball the dividing line is down the middle of the backcourt. You'll see the reason for this under "Other differences" below.

OTHER DIFFERENCES:

Tennis, as we've discussed before, is played on grass, clay, or hardcourt. Pickleball is played only on a hardcourt surface. Tennis players use a racket with strings to strike a fuzzy ball, while pickleball players use a

solid paddle to strike a perforated polymer ball, similar to a Wiffle ball.

In tennis you serve overhand (you don't actually have to, but most able-bodied, serious players do) into the diagonally opposite forecourt.

In pickleball you must serve underhand, and the ball must land in the diagonally opposite backcourt.

In tennis either the server or the receiver can win a point. In pickleball only the server can win a point.

In tennis the server gets two tries to place his serve in the box; in pickleball he gets only one try. A ball that hits the net and lands in the proper box is considered a "let" in both sports. The server gets to try that serve over again.

The forecourt area in pickleball for some reason—why, I don't know—is called the "kitchen." I don't believe any cooking takes place there, but as I've said, I'm only getting acquainted with the game. And no, any of you who are wise guys, you don't serve from the kitchen. As in tennis you serve from the baseline (at the very back of each court).

THE BEAUTY OF THE TWO SPORTS—VOLLEYING:

The beauty of tennis to me is that after the ball is served, bounces in the diagonally opposite forecourt, and is returned, it can thereafter be struck either after one bounce or before it bounces. It's called "volleying" when you strike the ball before it bounces.

In pickleball the rules are a little

different. After the serve, the next two times the ball is struck (once by each opposing side), it must be struck after one bounce of the ball. Thereafter, one can volley or let the ball bounce once.

Also, in pickleball it's important to remember that the kitchen is a non-volley area.

KEEPING SCORE:

In tennis the first point won is called 15, the second 30, and the third 40 (please don't ask me why, nor why zero is called "love"). The next point wins the game and is called "game," except you must win by two points. The side to first win six games—by two games—wins what is called a "set." A "match" may consist of three sets, five, or (sometimes) only one.

The rules for breaking ties and winning by two points or two games, I won't go into here. (If it sounds as if I'm getting tired writing this, I am, and I assume you're about at the end of your tether reading this.) Let me mention one final happy thing, however: Pickleball scoring is much simpler. Points go from 1 to 11. Whichever side reaches 11 first (or sometimes it is 15 or 21) and wins by two points, wins the game.

I think now, if you've never played pickleball, you might daringly venture out onto the CV pickleball courts someday and give the sport a try. If the players say you don't know the rules very well, blame me. You'll soon learn the rest of the rules and hopefully have a wonderful time.

Gun Club



By George Franklin

The Century Village Gun Club met Tuesday night June 14th with guest speaker the Honorable Judge Dina Keever, Palm Beach County Circuit Court Criminal Division. Judge Keever spoke to the group about the "Castle" and "Stand Your Ground" laws. She explained the difference between the two laws and spoke about a few of the past closed cases tried in Palm Beach County. Many questions were asked by members, resulting in a greater understanding of these most important firearms laws. Many members took photos with the Judge and door prizes were distributed.

The next meeting of the Century Village Gun Club will be held on Tuesday, July 12th at 7:00 p.m. at the Clubhouse with VERY SPECIAL guest speaker U.S. Army Ret. Staff Sgt. Brian Mast, who has a vast experience with heavy weapons and

as a bomb technician. Sgt. Mast was severely injured while serving in Afghanistan, sacrificing BOTH his legs to a roadside bomb. He is an explosives expert who has worked with the Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco & Firearms, the Department of Homeland Security, the National Nuclear Security Administration AND the Israeli Defense Forces. A multiple medal winner from the Service, he has been featured on television's history channel. Don't miss this very interesting guest speaker. ALL members and residents of Century Village are encouraged to attend. Photo ops will be available to those who wish. Please remember there is NO FEE to attend our meetings or membership dues. For program and member information please call V.P. Michael Rayber at 561 312 8042 or V.P. Henry Sohmer at 561 712 9464

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ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 2016***

BUS SCHEDULES

SHUTTLE BUS(Mon-Fri)				Mon-Fri Perimeter Run at 12:45 PM				Effective JULY 1, 2016			
Clubhouse	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00			
Imaging Center	9:07	10:07	11:07	Drivers	1:07	2:07	3:07	4:07			
Library	9:15	10:15	11:15		1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15			
Humana	9:18	10:18	11:18	Lunch	1:18	2:18	3:18	4:18			
UCO	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 Mon., Tues., Wed.	9:23	10:23	11:23	Lunch	1:23	2:23	3:23	4:23	5:23		
President's Market Thursday Only			11:25		1:25						
Palm Beach Outlets Friday only		10:23				2:30					
Winn Dixie / Kmart - No Friday Service	9:34	10:34	11:34		1:35	2:40	3:40	4:40	5:40		
Dollar Tree - No Friday Service	9:38	10:38	11:38		1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45	5:45		
Church No Friday 10:41 and 2:48	9:41	10:41	11:41		1:48	2:48	3:48	4:48	5:48		
Village Commons	9:43	10:48	11:48		1:52	2:52	3:52	4:52	5:52		
Clubhouse	9:53	10:53	11:53		1:58	2:58	3:58	4:58	5:58		

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

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

EXCURSION TRIPS
Wednesday, July 6.....City Place 3pm to 8pm
Wednesday, July 13.....Palm Beach Gardens Mall
Wednesday, July 20.....Wellington Mall
Wednesday, July 29.....Festival Flea Market

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Internal Bus Schedule

Internal Bus Route # 1					Perimeter Run @ 8:45 am & 11:45 am							Effective JULY 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	
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Somerset	8:04		9:04	10:04	11:04	Lunch	1:04	2:04	3:04	4:04	5:04	6:04	7:04	8:04	9:04	10:04	
Berkshire	8:06		9:06	10:06	11:06		1:06	2:06	3:06	4:06	5:06	6:06	7:06	8:06	9:06	10:06	
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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- when open	8:13		9:13	10:13	11:13		1:13	2:13	3:13	4:13	5:13	Except Saturdays and Sunday					
Wellington L & M	8:15		9:15	10:15	11:15		1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15	5:15	6:15	7:15	8:15	9:15	10:15	
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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	
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Plymouth	8:02		9:02	10:02	11:02	Drivers	1:02	2:02	3:02	4:02	5:02	6:02	7:02	8:02	9:02	10:02	
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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	
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Northampton	8:11		9:11	10:11	11:11		1:11	2:11	3:11	4:11	5:11	6:11	7:11	8:11	9:11	10:11	
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Dorchester	8:18		9:18	10:18	11:18		1:18	2:18	3:18	4:18	5:18	6:18	7:18	8:18	9:18	10:18	
Oxford	8:21		9:21	10:21	11:21		1:21	2:21	3:21	4:21	5:21	6:21	7:21	8:21	9:21	10:21	
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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	
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Bedford B	8:02		9:02	10:02	11:02	Drivers	1:02	2:02	3:02	4:02	5:02	6:02	7:02	8:02	9:02	10:02	
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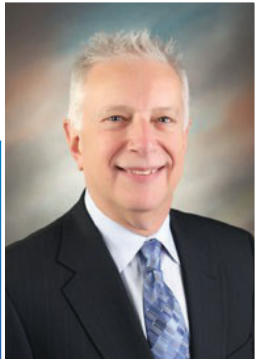


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WPRF NEWS

BY EVA RACHESKY



Eva Rachesky

There continues to be worry and speculation when it comes to the condition of our waterways. The most recent buzz is about algae blooms and if they can affect our health adversely. This is a question that is best left to the experts, as there are so many variables. That is why UCO and WPRF have requested the testing of the algae in our lakes.

Decisive steps were taken to start the cleanup of the lake as early as 2012 when UCO and WPRF partnered with Aquatic Systems, the company that is currently taking care of our waterways. We have been working closely with the staff biologist who has set us up with a three-stage program to improve said waterways; (1) aerators, (2) littoral plantings and (3) introduction of sterile Triploid Grass Carp. Two years ago 6 aerators were installed in the main body of the lake. This year in June 10 more aerators were installed; 4 in Chatham Lake and 6 in the North Lagoon behind Sheffield. In phase two littoral

shelving, already mapped out by an engineering firm, will be created in strategic points around the main lake where eco-friendly plants will be introduced. As these plants mature, step three can be implemented as the eco-friendly plants will provide protection for the Grass Carp so they will not be eaten by the larger fish in the lake. The introduction of the Grass Carp is so they will eat the harmful vegetation that surface spraying cannot get to. Everything that is being done is to offset the high levels of phosphorus and nitrogen rich water coming into the lakes and canals. Please be patient as, already discernable to the naked eye, improvement is being made.

Another issue tied to our waterways is that of "Catch and Release" fishing. While WPRF has signs on the main clubhouse island indicating Catch and Release ONLY...there are those residents who are fishing for their next meal. This has our catch and release fishermen/women up in arms. I urge all residents that are bothered by this to NOT get into battle over this issue as emotions run high and can easily escalate out of control. Please notify security and let them step in and deal with this issue. If caught on WPRF property, the perpetrator runs the risk of being suspended from all recreation property for no less than 30 days.

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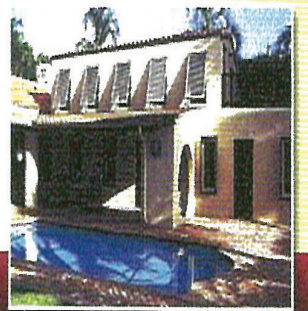
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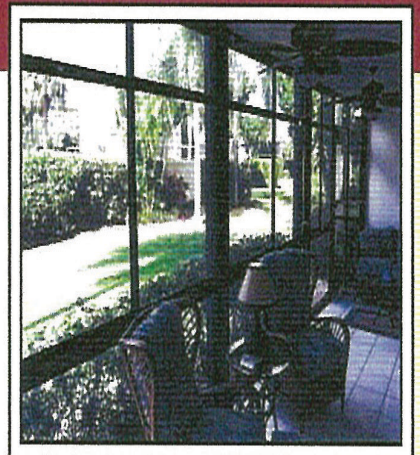
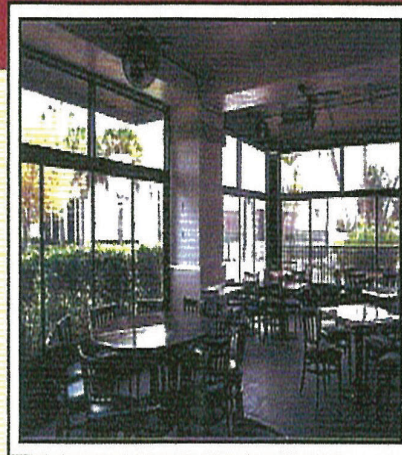
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Life is great in Century Village. Six days a week we are content to gossip at the pool, play cards in the clubhouse, shop at the malls, and eat in local restaurants. However, whenever possible, we are determined to venture beyond Zip Code 33417. Just as we did before retirement, we want to spread our wings and expand our minds -- not just our waistlines. We have decided not to allow limited finances, aches and pains, or the price of gasoline keep us tied to West Palm Beach.

Just after the Christmas holidays in 2014, an unexpected invitation landed in my incoming mail. Agnes, a dear friend who was born in Hungary, asked Dominique and me to join her on her bi-annual trip to Budapest. Intrigued by the many stories she had related about life in Hungary before, during, and after WW II, and tempted by the promise of a “native” guide, we quickly accepted her generous invitation and started to plan our new adventure.

The flight to Budapest, via a stopover in Zurich, was uneventful and boring until we caught our first glimpse of the Swiss Alps. Even with the sun glistening off the snow covered peaks, they looked ominous and forbidding. I don’t understand why some people have the desire to fight the elements and climb to the top of those piles of rocks!

Passport control at the Budapest Airport was stringent; inspectors checked everything but our belly buttons. We were relieved to see Agnes and cousins, Gyuri and Marti, and before long we were off to our home away from home. Agnes’s brother was away on business and generously left us the key to his apartment located at the bottom of Castle Hill (Varhegy). The city of Budapest is physically divided by the Danube River -- Buda on one side and Pest on the other -- and from the top of Castle Hill you get a panoramic view of both parts of the city.

Castle Hill is the site of the former royal palace and is now used for government offices. Also located here is St. Matthias Church. Dedicated to the memory of Hungary’s favorite king, it is covered with colorful mosaic frescoes with a Moorish flavor. The church was originally built as a mosque by the Turks in the 1500’s and is where all the Hapsburg emperors were crowned kings of Hungary.

It wasn’t long before we were

indulging in sweets at the city’s most famous pastry shop, Gerbeaud. The Viennese inspired dining rooms were filled with huge chandeliers, gilt furniture, marble columns, and tables covered by sparkling white linen. All this splendor combined with cappuccino and delicious pastry cost us \$2.50 each! Later in the week, we sipped coffee in the city’s oldest coffee house, the New York. Quite ordinary outside, the interior is a magnificent symphony of marble walls and crystal chandeliers. Waiters resplendent in black tuxedos smile as they tend to your order. Just like a coffee break in New York City!

A day at the baths at the famous Hotel Gellert: The Gellert is one of the most beautiful, old hotels in Budapest and is known for its pools and spa services. Exhausted from the plane trip, I signed up for an hour-long therapeutic massage.



Considering the splendor and old-world charm of the hotels public spaces, I expected a luxurious, zen-like experience. WAS I WRONG!!! No aromatherapy here. I was ordered into a closet-like cubicle and told to get undressed. Frightened, I wrapped the washcloth-size towel around my most vulnerable areas and waited for instructions. A blond Amazon wearing a white uniform and leather boots opened the door and barked out, “No towel!” Since she looked like a colonel in the Red Army, I didn’t put up a fight. She whipped the towel from me and indicated that I should lie on the non padded table located beside an open, uncurtained window just an alley distance away from another building. Then, without any of the niceties we associate with a massage, (pleasant lotion, heated oils, scented candles), Olga started slapping, whacking, and kneading my tense body with her fingers of cold, hard steel. At the same time, she chatted in Hungarian with a male masseur who had stopped by for a lunchtime visit. My flabby “tush” didn’t deter him from enjoying his sandwich and soda!

After thirty minutes, Olga grunted “Done!” As I stumbled back into the closet, I spotted Dominique who was departing for her relaxing visit in Hell. Neither of us were inclined to tell hotel management that we had paid for full hour massages but only got a half hour of services!. Happily, we escaped to the medicinal baths.

What a sight we were with our shower caps covering our hair, rubber flip flops on our feet, varicose veins throbbing, and cellulite undulating from the recent massages. Thankfully, no one paid attention to our chubby bodies spilling out of the ill-fitting rented bathing suits. The baths look like something out of an Esther Williams movie spectacular. The huge pool area has Moorish architecture and is covered with mosaic tiles, gilt decorations, lion heads spurting water, marble columns, and balconies. The

complex is covered by a movable glass ceiling which retracts in warmer weather. Outside there is another wave pool, a whirlpool, and lovely gardens. Spending time at the baths is one Hungarian activity I could easily get used to!

A day in Szentendre: Located about 12 miles out of Budapest on the Danube “Bend”, this lovely baroque town is famous for the many painters, sculptors, and ceramic artists who have worked in this location. It was relaxing to walk around town listening to shopkeepers, watching children, and shopping in the artist studios. In the old town, we visited the Marzipan Museum where we marveled at the amazing work done by marzipan artists. On display was a bust of Lady Diana, lifesize Disney characters, and lace and needlepoint all made out of marzipan. Szentendre was where we were introduced to “langos”. A street vendor throws a handful of light, airy dough into a deep vat of boiling oil and within a few seconds removes the fried dough, folds it into a piece of paper and hands it to his hungry customer. You are free to sprinkle on a topping of your choice ; sugar, powdered garlic, or shredded cheese. Langos was a delicious treat and we wanted a second or even a third. However, we have noted that Hungarians eat everything on their plates but never ask for seconds. Why hasn’t a smart entrepreneur brought this walk-away lunch to West Palm Beach?

The historic Ghetto of Pest: This area was established in 1848 when Jewish inhabitants gained the right to line in permanent quarters in Pest. Dohany Street Synagogue, inaugurated in 1859, is the largest Jewish place of worship and seats 3,000 people. It is Byzantine-Moorish in design and its unusual tall twin towers speak to the great confidence Hungarian Jews felt in the last half of the 19th century. They commissioned buildings with conspicuous street fronts which mirrored their commercial success and integration to the life of the city. However, under German occupation in WW II, this thriving district became a walled ghetto with 220,000 Jews crowded into 2,000 houses, barely half of whom survived the war. One street has been renamed Raoul Wallenberg Utca in honor of the Swedish diplomat who saved Hungarian Jews from deportation. The most prominent memorial to the 600,000 Hungarian Jewish martyrs is located in the courtyard behind the synagogue. Designed by the internationally famous sculpturer Imre Varga, and erected in 1990, the memorial resembles a weeping willow tree with drooping branches that form the Tablets of the Law. Survivors and descendants may purchase and inscribe thin metal leaves to honor their martyred relatives and those leaves are slowly filling the many branches. We were surprised to learn that the late Hollywood movie star Tony Curtis paid for, or raised most of the funds needed, to refurbish the synagogue and erect the Memorial.

Certain that the huge feather pillows on our beds were the reason we slept like zombies every night, we made a visit to the bedding department in a local department store. The selection was huge and we finally each bought two pillows and accompanying pillow cases for a preposterous \$16. However, the pillows did not fit into our suitcases. We had to wrap our treasures in brown wrapping paper and secure the bundles with twine and shoe laces. At the airport, we remembered our grandparents who, in 1897, also left Europe carrying feather pillows under their arms! Surprisingly, the pillows arrived in NYC in perfect condition but my suitcase had a broken handle!

This was a wonderful and exciting trip, one that we would recommend to anyone who has tired of the usual excursions to England, Italy, and France. It would be wonderful to make a return trip, perhaps combined with visits to Prague and Vienna.



Thanking and Commending the Rescuers and the Good Samaritans

WRITTEN AND PHOTOGRAPHED BY ROSEMARIE FUENTES

Thanking and commending the swift arrival of Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office Deputy Osee Dumel here in Century Village to rescue Terry Olsen that fell backward by the lake near Chatham T.

Sharing with that recognition is a male resident nearby that came running fast to help him pull her up. This writer also acknowledged the goodness of Jan Clifford, who tried to pull her up earlier.

At around 3:10 P.M. on June 20, this resident heard a shout for help. She went outside and saw someone lying headward by the lake and continued shouting for help. Immediately, she called 911, ran to the scene, continued talking with the 911 operator, and kept on assuring Olsen, who happened to be a good friend, that rescue was coming.

Another good Samaritan is Warren Griggs. He gathered Olsen's other shoe that came off and the fishing rod by the lake. He wished her well as the Palm Beach County Fire Rescue team took charge. The team has been a great help in this village and deserves thank yous and commendations, too.

This photographer ran back home for her camera so she could capture the love, goodness, and kindness that exist in this village.

Terry Olsen was released after the paramedics checked her. She thanked and embraced this resident that was moved to respond to her shouts for help. She waited until Olsen left safely.

Let us continue loving and helping one another.

