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**DELEGATE MEETING**  
Friday 9/2/16  
9:30 a.m. in the Theater

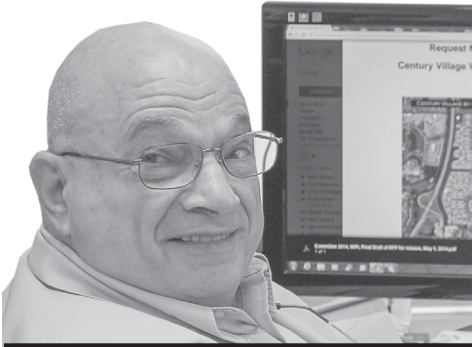
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# The President’s Report

By Dave Israel

## Internet Thieves Piggyback on Nearby MODEM Gateways

A number of our associations have subscribed to Comcast Internet, and have installed a Comcast MODEM. They have then installed their own wiring to every unit in the association (ostensibly without Comcast knowledge) and connected each unit to the single MODEM. A case can be made that this is “theft of services.” What does this mean?

As you read the following, understand that if your board installs such a system in your building--**and even a single user engages in criminal activity, such as viewing child pornography through this single MODEM gateway--the entire association may be liable for the criminal activity.**

**What Is “Internet Theft of Service”?**

“Internet theft of service” is a different type of crime that is usually listed in its own category. It involves the stealing of the Internet service itself. This may be accomplished by physically rerouting Internet cables or by hacking into a wireless Internet Wi-Fi connection account.

For example, if a person uses their neighbor’s Internet without their permission--**or without the permission of the Internet service provider--**they can be subject to criminal penalties in some jurisdictions. Most Internet service-providing companies do not allow neighbors to share Wi-Fi, even if the subscribing party allows such sharing.

Another common example of Internet theft of service is called “mooching” or “piggybacking.” This is where a person sits near a Wi-Fi connection and is able to gain access to Wi-Fi Internet service. This can occur due to an open connection or, at times, the moocher is able to break the person’s Internet password and use their Internet. This is also

considered a crime in many states.

What Are the penalties for Internet theft crimes? Internet theft of service is considered a misdemeanor crime in many states, punishable by monetary fines and possible jail sentences. Other crimes, such as Internet piracy or Internet identity theft may be treated more seriously. Also, repeat offenders can sometimes be subject to felony charges after a second or third Internet theft offense.

Most Internet theft crimes are done in conjunction with other types of crime. For example, pirated music or videos may be distributed in a larger trade circle of illegal goods. Or, persons obtain identity information frequently and distribute such information through underground black markets or other illegal circles. Internet theft charges can often result in complex lawsuits involving multiple crimes and parties. Theft of Internet service is on the rise, and experts say only a few of the culprits are being caught.

Finally, the following is extracted from *Comcast Business Services Terms of Use for Internet Services*.

No person shall:

- “make the Service available to anyone other than your business or your business’ authorized employees, contractors, or users (i.e. members of the public, customers of an establishment, hotel or motel guests and patrons, or persons in a residence hall or apartment building) unless done with Comcast’s written approval in accordance with an applicable Business Services Agreement”

Do you think Comcast has approved of your association board extending their Internet service to every unit in the building? I sincerely doubt it.

UCO is working to obtain and provide High Speed Internet as part of the Broadband – Cable initiative; be patient and let’s do it legally!

## September 2016 UCO Monthly Meetings

FRIDAY 2	DELEGATE ASSEMBLY	THEATER	9:30AM
	SETH PARKER, COMCAST	UCO	1:30-3:30
FRIDAY 2	UCO MAIN OFFICE - CLOSED		
MONDAY 5	LABOR DAY – UCO CLOSED		
TUESDAY 6	TRANSPORTATION	UCO	9:45AM
WEDNESDAY 7	PROGRAM & SERVICES	UCO	11:00AM
FRIDAY 9	CERT	UCO	1:00PM
TUESDAY 13	STUDIO 63	UCO	11:00AM
WEDNESDAY 14	BEAUTIFICATION	UCO	10:00AM
WEDNESDAY 14	BROADBAND	UCO	11:00AM
THURSDAY 15	COP	ROOM B	9:30AM
FRIDAY 16	SETH PARKER, COMCAST	UCO	1:30-3:30
TUESDAY 20	INSURANCE	UCO	10:00AM
THURSDAY 22	BIDS	UCO	10:00AM
TUESDAY 27	OPERATIONS	UCO	10:00AM
THURSDAY 29	OFFICERS MEETING	UCO	10:00AM
FRIDAY 30	SETH PARKER, COMCAST	UCO	1:30-3:30

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

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

LETTERSTOTHEEDITOR: Letters to the Editor should be limited to 250 words, and must be e-mailed (ucoreporterwpb@gmail.com) to the Reporter by the 7th of the month prior to publication. Your opinions are important to us, but please refrain from gossip, innuendo, nasty or inflammatory remarks. Letters deemed to be inappropriate, inflammatory or libelous will be returned by the Staff for revision or removal. All letters must include the name, address and phone number of the author. No letters from *UCO Reporter* staff will be published. They may however have the opportunity to submit an opinion article also limited to 250 words.

ARTICLES: Articles for inclusion should be limited to 500 words, e-mailed (ucoreporterwpb@gmail.com) to the *Reporter* by the 7th of the month prior to the month of publication. All articles will be limited to one per writer. The topic of your article is of your choosing, but the Staff has the discretion to edit it with your approval or reject it based on the above stipulations. All articles must include the name, address and phone number of the author.

## SOCIAL SECURITY REPS AT CLUBHOUSE

THERE WILL BE SOCIAL SECURITY REPS AT OUR CLUBHOUSE THE 4TH THURSDAY OF EVERY MONTH 9 AM-2 PM. PLEASE SIGN UP IN THE CLUBHOUSE TICKET OFFICE SO THEY KNOW HOW MANY REPS TO HAVE HELP US.

IN NOVEMBER, DUE TO THE THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY, THEY WILL BE HERE WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23.



# Cracks in the Road They Can be Fixed!



**Howard O'Brien**  
With Donald Foster

Prior to March 2015, no specific analysis was made of the costs and funding required to replace the components of Century Village's infrastructure. Our infrastructure consists of roads, irrigation, bridges, buildings, etc. This infrastructure is supported by Century Village Homeowners through UCO.

UCO set out to analyze what assets UCO had, and what assets and liabilities had not previously been identified. The ultimate cost of maintaining and, when necessary, replacing these assets was quantified.

Major items to be considered are the roads and our 45 year-old irrigation system.

An audit of the requirements of the irrigation system is planned but not yet started. The cost of replacing the system has been estimated to be upwards of \$7 million dollars.

UCO initially estimated that the cost of future road work would be \$10 million with an expected useful lifespan of 10 years. Later, this estimate was amended to \$15 million and a 15 year life, using supporting documentation to suggest that, generally, road lives are between 15 and 20 years. There is no professional support for the estimated \$15 million cost; this is a guess based on current costs. For purposes of calculating our reserve budget, the cost of \$10 million and 10 year useful life is being used. Actual remaining useful

life is 6 years, using data obtained from a recent engineer's assessment. It is estimated that the reserve for roads will be \$4.5 million at Dec. 31, 2017.

UCO has received a professional assessment as to the estimated remaining useful life of the roads. Federal Engineering estimates expected remaining useful road life to be about 6 years.

Federal Engineering randomly tested 40 core borings throughout the Village. The results of the testing disclosed a range of asphalt depths from a low of 3" to a high of 9 1/4", the average being approximately 5.46".

This layer of asphalt is supported by a base composed of rock and sand. In 14 of the core samples, no rock base was found. Translation: One third of the cores tested throughout the Village has no rock support beneath the asphalt overlay, and these spots mostly correspond with the most problematic areas of our roadway system.

Rock support for the road is the most important component to ensure the integrity of the road life and the prevention of surface cracks. If we want the next roadway project to endure for a longer period of time, this unseen component will need to be addressed, at significant cost.

In order to improve the quality of the roads throughout the Village, the old roads will eventually need to be replaced. This work can be done in phases, over a protracted period, to diminish the interruption of traffic within the Village and to spread the large costs over time. Each \$1 million dollars of final cost will require each owner to pay approximately \$127 for the project. If the project costs, for example, \$20 million, each owner will pay \$2,546.

To increase the required pooled reserves, the level of funding of \$700 thousand in 2016-2017, will be increased to \$1.1 million in the coming 2017-2018 Budget Year.

## MAINTENANCE

# Every Century Village Association, Without Exception, Needs a "Key Keeper"

BY DOM GUARNAGIA

This article is meant for the few who are not in compliance with Florida Statutes and require reassurance that the request for compliance is necessary and prudent.

We have been fortunate for the past eleven years to have avoided having a major hurricane pass over Century Village. Many residents, both seasonal and permanent, are newcomers. They have not lived through a devastating storm and seen a neighbor lie unconscious or helpless with nobody having a key to open the locked entry door in order to render aid.

Likewise, on occasions when a water pipe or a water heater fails, it is imperative that a key be available so two members of the board can quickly gain entry to a condo unit (and often an abutting unit as well) so one or both can be inspected and the situation remedied to prevent further damage. Water damage can quickly cause mold in our sub-tropical climate. Such situations require immediate attention to investigate and fix the problem. Continuing damage adds to the expense for the association and the unit owner.

Duplicate keys, safely kept by a responsible condo owner or board member, do not constitute nosiness or an invasion of privacy. Remember, the association is responsible for insuring and replacing any compromised structural components—drywall,

rough plumbing and electrical elements behind the wall—which could exacerbate the proliferation of mold. The ability to quickly access your entry door key means that the damage can be addressed, contained and repaired in your absence.

Leaving a key with a neighbor friend may not be a wise choice, as they may be away—and possibly in the same situation as you, with a key to their condo not available either.

Condo property insurance is your responsibility. Coverage for damages to personal contents—cabinetry, floor coverings, furnishings and other personal possessions, ceiling and wall paint and AC units—is not part of your association's insurance coverage.

It is essential that a "provided key" be safely stored to assist occupants unable to come to the door, plus to assess damages and remedy the situation before additional damage occurs. Mold caused by water damage from a storm, as well as from the fire department in suppressing a fire and securing the property, are things that are the association's responsibility.

Individual condo insurance that covers the contents of your unit must be reported to your insurance agent as soon as possible to prevent your being charged with negligence.

Emergencies happen! Will you do the right thing and follow the above in order to help us help you?





# Labor Day and the Rise & Demise of Unions

BY LENORE VELCOFF

“More than 100 years after the first Labor Day observance, there is still some doubt as to who first proposed the holiday for workers. Some records say that Peter J. McGuire, general secretary of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners and a cofounder of the American Federation of Labor, was first to suggest a day to honor those "who from rude nature have delved and carved all the grandeur we behold." But Peter McGuire's place in Labor Day history has not gone unchallenged. Many believe that Matthew Maguire, a machinist, founded the holiday. Recent research seems to support the contention that Matthew Maguire, later the secretary of Local 344 of the International Association of Machinists in Paterson, N.J., proposed the holiday in 1882 while serving as secretary of the Central Labor Union in New York. What is clear is that the Central Labor Union adopted a Labor Day proposal and appointed a committee to plan a demonstration and picnic.” So says the U.S. Department of Labor.

“A labor union is an organization of workers joined to protect their common interests and improve their working conditions. Some of the largest and/or most prominent unions in the U.S. include the United Auto Workers, Service Employees International Union, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, and the United Steelworkers. The AFL-CIO is a large umbrella organizations of unions which have banded together to share resources and promote common political and organizing goals.” Imagine America without unions. This shouldn’t be hard. In much of America, unions have already disappeared. In the rest of America, they’re battling for their lives. Unions have been declining for decades. In the early 1950s, one out of three American workers belonged to them, four out of ten in the private sector. Today, only 11.8 percent of American workers are union members; in the private sector, just 6.9 percent. The vanishing act varies by region—in the South, it’s almost total—but proceeds relentlessly everywhere.

Since 1983, the number of states in which at least 10 percent of private-sector workers had union contracts has shrunk from 42 to 8. For many Americans, the death of labor unions would doubtless seem the natural order of things, the dinosaur finally shuffling off to the graveyard. Unions have no presence in the hottest and hippest sectors of the economy, in high-tech, fashion, and finance. The public’s image of labor unions is a memory that’s anywhere from 50 to 100 years old—the Yiddish- and Italian-speaking seamstresses of the Lower East Side, the goons in “On the Waterfront,” and George Meany puffing a cigar and damning the Vietnam peaceniks. Even today, unions have a strong impact. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, union members in 2013 had median weekly earnings of \$950 (that's \$49,400 per year), while non-union workers had median weekly earnings of only \$750 (\$39,000). That's a 27% higher income for union workers. If unions are indeed still vital, how worried should we be that less than 12% of our workforce belongs to unions, and

that this figure has been dropping? While unions have done a lot of good and have helped workers avoid exploitation, they can also help workers exploit employers. Unions can have the power to impede a company's ability to compete and thrive. A firm might be in desperate trouble, yet its unions may be unwilling to bend or compromise in order to help the company survive. I am quoting a friend who checked some articles of clothing. She found two labels. One said, “Look for the union label. Think of it as a little American flag in your clothes.” The other read, “Insist on this label in all women’s and children’s apparel. Buy union made American fashions. The job you save may be your own.” Then she said, “And then those bast---s turn around and donate to all those politicians. ”There are compelling arguments both for and against unions. What do you think?

## EDITORIAL

# A Time and Place for Everything

BY MYRON SILVERMAN & JOY VESTAL

Once again our UCO Delegate Assembly was disrupted by a resident demanding that his thoughts on the recent loss of law enforcement officers in our country should be recognized when our PBSO officer gave his report. While we all sympathize and grieve with all these terrible losses in our country -- in an effort to conduct our meetings in a orderly fashion it was suggested that this resident express his viewpoint at the proper time during the formatted meeting. This led to a confrontation that was unnecessary and frankly in bad taste. Please remember folks we must try to conduct our meetings in a format that has been developed

over the years. You will get your turn to speak and be heard at the proper time. Now to explain the distribution of this edition of the UCO Reporter. The Florida Primary will be held on August 30. In order to meet our obligation with our advertisers and to list the September meeting schedule so it’s available at the beginning of the month it is necessary that we publish and distribute this edition (September) on August 29. If we were to hold the paper for the primary results on August 30 because of the Labor Day holiday we would not be able to have the paper distributed until September 7.

So, if you have the patience to follow all this, the bottom line is we will distribute the full results of the Primary at the Delegate meeting on September 2 . We ask that all delegates make every effort to post this on their bulletin boards. If your delegate doesn’t attend the meeting you may pick up a copy of this extra at the UCO Reporter office, next to the Camden pool, during our regular business hours. We know how important elections are to all our residents. After all it’s been said many times, “If you carry Century Village you win the Election.”



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Are you a board member? Do you live here year-round? We all know that it's difficult to find board members let alone those who are here full time. But, in the meantime very often the UCO Vice Presidents are trying to respond to our residents who are out of town and have a problem or an emergency in their units. In my own case, when I ask the owner who their board members are very often they don't know their names or have a phone number to call. UCO does maintain a current list of board members for all buildings, that is, if the association gives us the information and keeps it current.

Then, we the officers will try to make contact with the board and ask them to call the owner of the unit to see if they can give them a hand. Not to do any work for them but perhaps to give the owner some resources that they can get in touch with whether it's a plumber, electrician, etc. They are not recommending anyone just providing a name or two.

So, first before the snowbirds leave perhaps they could be given the name and phone number of a board member who will be available or even a full time resident who would be willing to help. All owners should make it their business to get this information. But, don't expect these people to do the work necessary or be responsible for the unit. That is the responsibility of the owner and no one else.

Things happen folks, so like we learned years ago in our Scouting days, Be Prepared.

I hope that by the time you read this, everyone has voted (or is going to vote) in the August 30 primary. This is a right which we should take very seriously. Vets have fought and lost lives to protect this right.

A reminder: Please make sure that your association addresses fire sprinkler retrofitting, a new State requirement unless you have officially opted out. If you have a problem or a question about this important matter, please call us at UCO; we will be glad to help you. Remember, the deadline to have opted out of this new requirement is December 31, 2016.

Congratulations to Donald Foster on passing his CAM test. We are very proud of him and the job that he is doing.

A few things have changed in UCO Investigations, to make life simpler. Any association or real estate agent that would like to know about these changes, please call our UCO Investigations Department or me at my office.

Representatives from SNAP, the Federal Government's supplemental nutrition program, will be coming back to the Village. Check with Jennifer at the Clubhouse ticket office for dates and times.

Wishing all our residents a nice Labor Day. The UCO office will be closed from Thursday, September 1st, 1:00 PM until we reopen on Tuesday, September 6th, 9:00 AM.

Recent procedure changes at our UCO Investigations Department will reduce the amount of information that UCO needs to perform applicant investigations on behalf of the Associations. Each application package contains a top sheet of instructions. Association officers should read these instructions carefully before submitting applications.

Application for Purchase: Page one contains the applicant's name, address, social security number, date of birth and signatures of the applicant(s). Page five is for the signature of the applicant(s) and the board member's authorization for the investigation to be completed. These two pages, properly filled out, are submitted to UCO Investigations.

UCO also needs a copy of a picture ID which shows the current address at which the applicant resides. In order to avoid confusion at the investigation company, the name on the ID(s) should match the name(s) on the application.

UCO Investigations also requires a copy of a sale agreement (contract), deed transfer, or trustee successor document.

Application for Rental or Occupancy: These are similar to the Application for Purchase but there are minor differences. Page one and Page four are required by UCO, along with picture ID and copy of lease or Request for Occupancy Form, which must be signed by Association directors and unit owners.

We encourage Association directors and officers to consult with UCO officers to answer any questions about our investigation process, or to schedule a meeting for your Board to meet with your Quadrant UCO Vice President for further explanation.

Platinum Security has been working for Century Village for ten months, and continues to improve the service that they provide to us. The Rovers, who patrol the Village in quiet and fuel efficient hybrid vehicles, create a "presence" at the satellite pools that is having a positive effect in those areas. When pool guests see the Rover coming into the pool, CV residents begin to reach for their ID cards and those who do not belong reach for their car keys. As this activity continues, the rules will become clearer to our residents and guests and everyone will benefit from a more secure environment.

To our Platinum Security Team: "Well Done!"

Summer is coming to an end and soon the Snowbirds will be returning to Century Village in full force. With our seasonal population returned, we expect to hear about more "issues" at the individual Associations, and UCO is ready to help.

This year, many associations will be dealing with the new State statute for fire sprinkler retrofit and will need to "opt out" before the end of the year. Questions about this may be directed to the Association's management company, attorney or to any UCO Officer.

Our UCO Investigation Department has developed new procedures that all Association directors should familiarize themselves with. UCO Officers will be happy to explain the changes, but should also be reminded that all paperwork for investigations should be reviewed by the BOARD before coming to UCO. In many cases, the realtors are rushing to push the sale and paper work through before being properly reviewed by the association. Remember, proper review and approval of new residents is the association's responsibility.

On another topic: The UCO Reporter. For several years our paper has, in my opinion, been going in the wrong direction. Our UCO bylaws require a paper with news of UCO and Century Village, not a Penny Saver. I have suggested for some time that the paper be divided into two parts. First, a UCO/CV news section. The second would be a classified and advertising section. This would allow reader to see the CV news and UCO business without looking at all those ads.

I also believe that creating a separate classified/advertising section would limit UCO's liability in case there is a problem with any of the advertisers.

This is my opinion. Please let me know how you feel on this issue. You can also send letters to the UCO Reporter. Enjoy your Labor Day holiday weekend.

## PLEASE BE ADVISED

**There will be a rental ID deposit fee of**  
**\$25.00**  
**for each renter in unit.**

Rental deposit refund will be issued when the following items are returned to the ID Office upon ID expiration, lease expiration or vacating the unit prior to lease expiration.

- Rental ID
- Rental Deposit Receipt



# UCO Delegate Assembly Minutes

## AUGUST 5, 2016

Sheriff Bradshaw addressed the delegates about terrorism and radicalization. What it takes to keep the US secure. The citizens are asked to help by reporting anything out of the ordinary—"See something-Say something". For more information on what the sheriff's office is doing, go the App store and get the PBSO app.

### PBSO

Captain Bruckner remarked that we are in the height of hurricane season, stay vigilant. School will be starting soon, be aware of increased traffic, kids, and school zones, plus there will be continued traffic control inside the village. Robberies are down in the area but still you need to remain aware of your surroundings when out and about. A question about a downed fence was presented; the problem is already being worked on.

Lt. Hill gave the crime report; it has been a good month, 1 stolen vehicle, which was recovered. 1 burglary 2 cases of fraud, one a credit card scam and the other a phony sweepstakes scam. Remain aware and don't send money to get money—Scam... Watch/monitor your bank accounts, keep car doors locked. Most car break-ins occur in unlocked cars.

The quorum was met with 118 delegates in attendance

### Minutes:

A motion was made by Randall

Borchardt to approve the June 3, 2016 minutes, which were presented and corrected at the July 1st meeting. There were no further corrections, and the minutes were approved as corrected.

A motion was made by Randall Borchardt to approve the July 1, 2016 minutes. The minutes were approved as presented.

### Presidents Report

The Sprinkler Retro fit has been estimated to be \$2K to \$5k depending on the association. Recommended to Opt Out. Deadline Dec 31, 2016. Form available at UCO.

Dan Gladstone made a motion to approve the appointment of Mary Patrick Benson to the Executive Board. Seconded by Jerry Karpf. Discussion. It was found that a quorum was no longer present. 2 delegates had left. No vote taken.

Treasurer's Report (included in packet) Howard O'Brien gave the Treasurer's report, Finance Committee meeting for 2017 Budget will be held Oct 18, 10 AM in Rm B. Please attend this important meeting.

Peyton McArthur introduced Al Johnson, Chief Assistant State's Attorney. Mr. Johnson spoke briefly about the ongoing investigation into "Sober Homes", and how they are springing up in many neighborhoods. These are alleged "Insurance Fraud's" in the addiction treatment industry and taking advantage of recovering addicts. There have been over

242 cases of "overdoses" of drugs, especially Heroin.

### Officers Report

- Barbara Cornish- New procedure for candidates to "sign in" with WPRF in advance to address assembly. Investigations have revised the forms for new residents.
- Bobbi Levin - Beautification Committee meets Wednesday at 10 AM at UCO
- John Hess - We are two month into Hurricane season. I hope our good fortune holds out longer. Be prepared, Cert makes suggestions and attempts to make everyone aware to be prepared.
- Ed Black-- Working with the Post Office on the return of the mail box by the west gate.
- Fausto Fabbro—New procedures for filling out papers for investigations of new residents.

### Good of the Order

- Connie Kurtz-Be prepared for upcoming election, make sure you are registered, absentee ballots available, etc.
- John Gluszak -Thanked the officers for all their hard work.
- Peyton McArthur, Asst to Commissioner Paulette Burdick, stated the fence problem is being worked.
- Candidates Dorothy Jacks candidate for Appraiser, Ettie Feistmann, candidate for Judge

Group 15, Alex Freeman candidate for Sheriff, Dina Keever candidate for Circuit Court Judge Group 1, Randy Perkins for congress U.S. Senate, Bradley Harper candidate for county Judge, Katherine Waldron candidate for Port Commission, Joseph Anderson for Port Commission, Lisa Grossman candidate for county Judge Group 7, and Dr. Jean Enright, re-elect Group 3 Port Commission, Robert Ostrov for Judge Group 1, Greg Tendrich for Judge Group 4, Brian Mast for Congress, Bill Abramson for Public Defender, Carey Haughwot for Re-election for Public Defender, Michael Steinger for Senate, Rep Bobby Powell for Senate District 30, Jeremy Zubkoff for Judge Group 4, Lou Delgado for Judge Group 4, Matt Willhite for Representative, Tom Baker for Judge- Group 11, Dr. Mark Freeman for Congress, Dana Santino for Judge Group 11, Shelly Vanna for Property Appraiser, Sonny Maken for Port Commissioner, and Peyton MacArthur- Port Commissioner. Each were given time to address the delegate assembly

- Michael Steinger is providing lunch in the party room—11AM to 1 PM

Meeting Adjourned at 11:13 AM.

Respectfully Submitted,  
John Hess, Recording Secretary



I just want to thank Ed Black and his friend, Mr. Donald, for helping me and my car with a flat tire on Saturday July 16th, by Guard House off Haverhill Rd. A special thanks to the women, who sat and waited so patiently. You all are special people, to me. Keep the good spirit!

Respectfully,  
Parie Clark

On July 29, I received an email from the Social Security Administration stating that, as of Aug 1 (two days notice) I will not be able to access my Social Security unless I have a text-enabled cell phone:

"When you sign in with your username and password, we will ask you to add your text-enabled cell phone number. ...If you do not have a text-enabled cell phone or you do not wish to provide your cell phone number, you will not be able to access your my Social Security account. ... (cell phone provider's text message and data rates may apply)."

What of the Century Village (or USA) seniors who might access the Internet at the library, clubhouse, their condo, Hastings, etc. , but who do not have a cell phone? Who have no idea what a "text message" is? Or cannot afford one?

Richard Handelsman

## TRASH PICKUP SCHEDULE

### Monday and Thursday:

Andover, Bedford, Camden, Chatham, Dorchester, Greenbrier, Kent, King-wood, Northampton, Somerset, Southampton, Sussex, Wellington and Windsor.

### Tuesday and Friday:

Berkshire, Cambridge, Canterbury, Coventry, Dover, Easthampton, Hast-ings, Norwich, Oxford, Plymouth, Salisbury, Sheffield, Stratford, Waltham

### Monday, Thursday and Saturday:

Golf's Edge

### Bulk Pickup: Friday for all areas.

It is not a pleasant sight to see the bulk trash out all week, so please remember to put your bulk trash out late Thursday evening or very early Friday.

### Recycling:

Wednesdays and Saturdays for all areas.

**NOTE: During Summer months, recycling pickup will be Wednesday only for all areas.**



# Is your Mitigation Report Up to Date?

BY TONI SALOMETO

As many of you know, I've been trying to get the Associations in the Village to have their building re-inspected. When we inspected the units in 2010, we knew that the inspections were only good for 5 years. In addition, in 2012 there was a revision to the form that significantly affected how roof attachments we graded—upgrading about 50% of the two story gabled roof buildings from clip to single wrap. After 5 years, most of the insurance companies are not recognizing the 2010 inspections, and the Homeowners' premiums are subject to \$150 and more in

additional premium, varying by the amount of building coverage.

We keep a data base of all the Mitigation reports at UCO. We do this so if a unit owner needs one, they are available by just calling or coming in. We also furnish them to agents for their Century Village customers. It works for everyone. But, we need for ALL the Associations to either send us a copy of your new Mitigation report or call us and order a new one. An individual unit owner can spend \$75 on a separate mitigation report, but for \$99 the Association can get a Mitigation report that is good for

all their unit owners. We have two inspections companies, and \$99 is the best price anywhere. Please have a Board member call Toni 683-9189 at UCO, with a name, address and phone number of someone in the Association who will make an appointment with the inspector. It's as easy as that.

Please accept this as a gentle reminder that we do not have updated Mitigation reports for the following Associations.

Andover: A, B, D, E, G, K  
Berkshire: B, D, E, F, G, I, K  
Camden: D, F, H, I, N, O, P  
Chatham: A, G, I, J, K, L, O, S, T, U  
Dorchester: A, B, D, K  
Golf's Edge: All  
Kent: B, C, D, E, H, J, K, L  
Northampton: A, B, D, E, G, H, I, J, L, O, Q, R  
Oxford: 200, 300, 400, 500, 600, 700  
Salisbury: B, C, D, F, H, I  
Somerset: B, I, J, K  
Stratford: A, B, D, E, K  
Waltham: B, C, F, G, H, I  
Windsor: A, B, C, F, J, L, P, R

Bedford: B, C, D, E, F, G, J  
Cambridge: B, D, H, I  
Canterbury: A, D, E, G, J  
Coventry: B, F, K, L  
Easthampton: D, E, G, I  
Hastings: B  
Kingswood: A, C, F  
Norwich: B, C, D, G, I, J, K, M  
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## Howard O'Brien

### UCO Treasurer

As of August 31, 2016, UCO continues to have a cash position of approximately \$4,223,000. Of this amount, \$2,793,000 represents the Pooled Infrastructure Reserves. For the five months of the 2016-2017 Budget, Revenues were approximately \$2,926,000 which is \$2,000 less than the YTD Budget.

Expenses for the same period were about \$2,876,000. The expenses were \$54,000 less than Budget. Overall, these variances produce a net favorable variance of approximately \$52,000 for the current budget year-to-date 2016-2017. Revenues exceeded expenses in August in the amount of \$3,000.

## YEAR TO DATE FINANCIAL RESULTS AND AUGUST 2016 IN THOUSANDS

	2016-2017 Annual	YTD Budget	YTD 5 Months Actual	YTD Variance
	Budget		Aug. 31, 2016	(Unfav.)
Expense:				
Laundry	\$ 22	\$ 9	\$ 6	\$ 3
Reporter	96	40	42	(2)
Transportation	977	407	402	5
Security	1,415	590	609	(19)
Gen'l and Admin.	249	104	52	52
Ambulance	137	58	57	1
Comcast	3,334	1,389	1,368	21
Reserves	700	292	292	-
Millennium Legal Funding	50	21	21	-
Irrigation	115	48	40	8
Maintenance	133	55	70	(15)
Cash Surplus/Return to owners	(200)	(83)	(83)	-
		-		
Total Expense	7,028	2,930	2,876	54
Revenues as per Below:	7,028	2,928	2,926	(2)
Expenses in Excess of Revenue (Unfavorable)	\$ -	\$ (2)	\$ 50	\$ 52

YTD 4 Months Actual	CURRENT MONTH
July 31, 2016	August 31, 2016
\$ 5	\$ 1
32	10
316	86
469	140
45	7
47	10
1,111	257
233	59
17	4
37	3
53	17
(67)	(16)
	-
2,298	578
	-
2,345	581
\$ 47	\$ 3

Revenue:				
Association Fees	\$ 6,868	2,862	\$ 2,862	-
Laundry	22	9	6	3
Reporter	96	40	43	(3)
Rental Income	20	8	7	1
Gate Passes	20	8	6	2
Transponder/Bar Code Sales,misc.	2	1	2	(1)
Total	\$ 7,028	\$ 2,928	\$ 2,926	\$ (2)
6/15/2016				

\$ 2,289	\$ 573
5	1
37	6
7	-
5	1
2	-
\$ 2,345	\$ 581

## UCO FINANCE COMMITTEE APPROVES PROPOSED 2017-2018 BUDGET

BY HOWARD O'BRIEN

The UCO Finance Committee is comprised of four independent condo owners and the Officers of UCO. The Committee approved the proposed 2017-2018 budget on August 17, 2016.

The budget as presented below requests a \$9.60 increase from the current monthly rate of \$72.87 to \$82.47. This proposed budget when presented to the Property Managers will ask them to include \$8.25 in your association budget for calendar 2017. Please understand that UCO's budget runs 4/1/17 to 3/31/18. Your association's budget is for the calendar year. This is why your manager gets a blended budget, 3 months of the old due on 1/1/17 and the remainder due on the next 4 quarters (4/11, 7/1/, 10/1 and 1/1/18).

The proposed budget was presented to the Officers Committee and Executive Board where it was also approved. The proposed budget will be presented to the Delegate Assembly for their approval on January 6, 2017.

### UCO BLENDED RATES FOR 2017-2018 BUDGET TO PROPERTY MANAGERS FOR CALENDAR 2017

	2017-2018 PROPOSED MONTHLY BUDGET	2016-2017 BUDGET MONTHLY	INCR. (DECR.)	Total Year to Property Mgr.	Per Month 2018	Prior Year 2017	Change (decr.) Incr.
DUES DETAILS BELOW	\$ 17.62	\$ 9.44	\$ 8.18	\$ 186.92	\$ 15.58	\$ 9.11	\$ 6.47
TRANSPORTATION	10.21	10.37	(0.16)	122.97	10.25	10.38	(0.13)
SECURITY	14.91	15.01	(0.11)	179.21	14.93	14.74	0.19
AMBULANCE	1.45	###	-	17.44	1.45	1.45	0.00
CABLE	37.14	35.37	1.76	440.35	36.70	34.95	1.75
IRRIGATION	1.15	1.22	(0.07)	13.97	1.16	1.19	(0.03)
TOTAL	\$ 82.47	\$ 72.87	\$ 9.60	\$ 960.87	\$ 80.07	\$ 71.82	\$ 8.25
DUES DETAIL:							
LAUNDRY		\$ 0.23	###	\$ 2.10	\$ 0.18		
LAUNDRY INCOME		(0.23)	###	(2.10)	(0.18)		
REPORTER			-	-	-		
REPORTER INCOME		(1.02)	###	(9.17)	(0.76)		
GENERAL & ADMIN.	1.32	2.20	(0.88)	18.48	1.54	2.53	(0.99)
CASH SURPLUS / (RETURN TO OWNERS) OR RETURN TO UCO	1.34	(2.13)	3.47	5.67	0.47	(2.65)	3.12
MILLENNIUM RESERVE FUND	0.53	0.53	0.00	6.36	0.53	0.40	0.13
INFRASTRUCTURE RESERVE	12.73	7.43	5.31	136.87	11.41	7.43	3.98
MAINTENANCE	1.70	1.41	0.29	19.53	1.63	1.40	0.23
TOTAL DUES	\$ 17.62	\$ 9.44	\$ 8.18	\$ 186.92	\$ 15.58	\$ 9.11	\$ 6.47



# CERT is conducting an Emergency Recovery Drill

C.E.R.T. Is conducting an emergency recovery drill for all associations, their residents, and the C.E.R.T. phone squad to familiarize them with the adopted procedures. These are necessary to complete an assesement of damage after an emergency to receive assistance from the Palm Beach County Emergency Operations Center.

**THIS DRILL WIL BE HELD ON  
SEPT. 28TH, 2 PM TO 4 PM.**

This drill is assuming a major weather event has clearly left the area and it is safe to venture outside. The phone squad will make its way to the UCO office (CERT Command center) and make preparations to begin receiving phone calls. All associations have given us the name of the person they have assigned as their representative. This individual will gather information on the well being of their residents, the condition of the building, (i.e. shingles missing , roof gone, window

blown out, etc,) and the surrounding area (impassable, road, trees down, etc) Each resident should help their CERT rep gather this information. Once you have all your information gathered, use the “After the Storm” form and the Phone Numbers to make your report. The sooner these reports are in, the sooner you will receive help.

WE DON’T KNOW YOUR PROBLEM AND WILL BE UNABLE TO HELP UNLESS YOU CALL US.

With everyone participating we will be able to assess how efficient we are in completing the assessment. Weaknesses may be found, possibly better methods discovered and easily implemented.

This is a drill and everyone is expected to phone in. (this is a drill—fictitious reports are expected and needed to make this work). Thanking you in advance for you participation and assistance in making this successful.

*John Hess, CERT*



## AFTER STORM RECOVERY EVALUATION

\_\_\_\_\_Condo Association

We now have #\_\_\_\_\_ residents on site

Residents injured ☐ Yes ☐ No

Briefly Explain \_\_\_\_\_

Building Damage ☐ Yes ☐ No

Briefly Explain \_\_\_\_\_

Other \_\_\_\_\_

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### C.E.R.T. MONTHLY MEETING time has been changed to

**1 PM, Friday Sept. 9th**

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<b>5</b> <b>10:00am-11:45am</b> Blood Pressure check <b>12:00pm-2:30pm</b> Labor Day Pot Luck	<b>6</b> <b>9:30-12:00pm</b> Freedom Health: Bagels, Muffins, Coffee <b>1:30pm-2:00pm</b> Caregiver Support group	<b>7</b> <b>10:00am-11:00am</b> Paw Pals-Pet therapy	<b>8</b> <b>10:00am-11:30am</b> Bereavement Support group <b>11:00am-12:00pm</b> Snack & Learn: The Best of Molly Goldberg	<b>9</b> <b>2:00pm-3:45pm</b> Game Day!
<b>12</b> <b>10:00am-11:45am</b> Blood Pressure check <b>10:00pm-12:00pm</b> Massage Therapy	<b>13</b> <b>1:30pm-2:00pm</b> Caregiver support group	<b>14</b> <b>10:00am-11:30am</b> Fall Card arts & Crafts Snack & Refreshments provided	<b>15</b> <b>10:00am-11:30am</b> Bereavement Support group	<b>16</b> <b>10:00am-11:30am</b> Color Therapy
<b>19</b> <b>10:00am-11:45am</b> Blood Pressure check	<b>20</b> <b>9:30am-12:00pm</b> Freedom Health: Bagels, Muffins & Coffee Provided <b>1:30pm-2:00pm</b> Caregiver support group	<b>21</b> <b>2:00pm-3:45pm</b> Game Day!	<b>22</b> <b>10:00am-11:30am</b> Bereavement support group	<b>23</b> <b>11:30am-12:00pm</b> Strategies for stress relief



# UCO COMMITTEES

BY BOBBI LEVIN

Article II, Section B of the UCO Bylaws (as amended on July 5, 2013) states that “the purpose of UCO shall be to protect, promote, and carry out the common rights, collective interests and objective of those unit owners.”

To that end, and to facilitate the affairs of UCO, twenty-five (25) standing and special committees have been established.

Any unit owner who is a member of UCO may be selected to serve as a member of any committee.

If you are interested in serving on a UCO Committee, please stop at the UCO office and ask for a Volunteer Application Form.

Your interest, expertise, and assistance will be greatly appreciated.

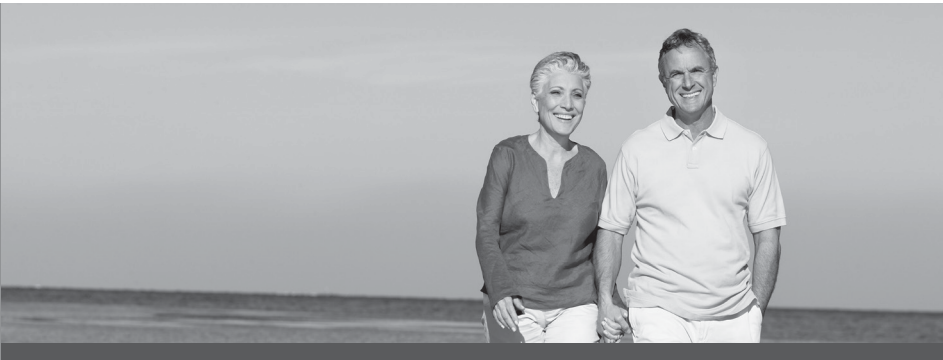
Committees and Chairpersons for 2015-16 are:



## UCO COMMITTEES 2015-16

Advisory Committee .....	Arlynn Abramson
Asset Recovery (WPRF/UCO) .....	Ed Black/Fausto Fabbro
Beautification.....	Committee Bobbi Levin
Bid Committee .....	Dom Guarnagia
Bingo Committee.....	Ron Massa/Isabelle Scherel
Broadband/Cable Committee/IT .....	Ed Black/David Israel
CERT .....	John Hess
Channel 63.....	Ed Black
Community Relations (Centenarian Party) .....	Lori Torres
Delegate Sign-In .....	Isabelle Scherel
Disaster Response .....	Toni Salometo
Election Committee .....	Donald Foster
Finance Committee.....	Howard O’Brien
5K Walk .....	Lori Torres/Vinny Lee
Insurance Committee.....	Toni Salometo
Investigations Committee.....	Sheila Corneroli
Irrigation, Infrastructure, Maintenance .....	Dom Guarnagia
Loss Control Committee .....	Toni Salometo
Nominations Committee.....	Anita Buchanan
Operations Committee .....	David Israel
Programs and Services .....	Fausto Fabbro/Ron Massa
Security Committee .....	Ed Black
Social Committee .....	Jackie Karlan
Transportation .....	Committee Lori Torres
Editorial Committee (UCO Reporter).....	Joy Vestal/Myron Silverman
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## There are seven important items to discuss and implement with a personal support network:

1. Make arrangements, prior to an emergency, for your support network to immediately check on you after a disaster and, if needed, offer assistance.
2. Exchange important keys.
3. Show them where you keep emergency supplies.
4. Share copies of your relevant emergency documents, evacuation plans and emergency health information card.
5. Agree on and practice methods for contacting each other in an emergency. Do not count on the telephones working.
6. You and your personal support network should always notify each other when you are going out of town and when you will return.
7. The relationship should be mutual. You have a lot to contribute! Learn about each other's needs and how to help each other in an emergency. You might take responsibility for food supplies and preparation, organizing neighborhood watch meetings and interpreting, among other things.

## Other Ways to Stay Safe

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# Newsletter

American Medical Response is making some changes that will help to better serve the residents of Century Village, West Palm Beach

AMR will now be including Medics Ambulance Service in our current agreement.

Medics Ambulance Services is a Sister Company of AMR and will provide you the same covered services you have with AMR.

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# Scary Growth Alzheimer’s Disease

BY BETH BAKER



Alzheimer’s disease is scary for those aware of their deterioration and for their loved ones. My cousin, Bunny Selig, of blessed memory, was Mensa eligible as her IQ was measured at 190. She became aware of her mental slippage when she could no longer remember details such as the architect, date of construction, and the major tenants of all the old buildings in downtown Chicago. When she got bone cancer, although quite painful, she was relieved to have another disease that would take her life sooner. Bunny’s brain was donated to research hours after her passing, and her Alzheimer’s was confirmed.

Too many of us know the heartbreak of people (both family and friends) affected by Alzheimer’s and other forms of mental diseases.

It is an epidemic! It’s the only cause of death in the top ten (10%) in America that research has not yet found prevention, cure, or even a way to slow down.

Two of three people affected are women. One of three seniors dies of Alzheimer’s or other dementia. More than five million Americans are living with the disease as it currently is the sixth cause of death.

More than 15.9 million people are caregivers of people with Alzheimer’s and other dementias, just in the United States, and that number will continue to grow here as someone develops Alzheimer’s every 66 seconds. It is estimated that in 2015, American caregivers provided more than 18.1 billion hours of unpaid care.

The Alzheimer’s Association says that Alzheimer’s will cost the United States \$236 billion in 2016. This number is expected to rise to over \$1 trillion by 2050. This information comes from the Alzheimer’s Organization website (alz.org). They provide a 24/7 helpline at 800-272-3900.

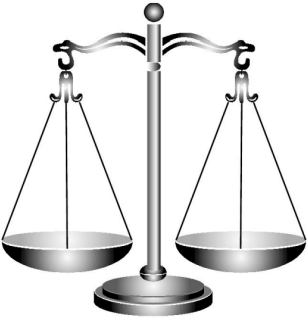
How can you help? There are research studies for caregivers as well as for healthy individuals. Many studies take only a little time at your computer. I am participating in the Brain Health Registry and the Gene Match program. More information on these programs will be in next month’s UCO paper. Think about participating in one of them and the Citipace morning walk on Saturday, October 8th. The Century Village WPB team is set up and ready. Will you participate? Register for our Century Village WPB team at [www.alz.org/walk](http://www.alz.org/walk). Put in zip code 33417. Click on West Palm Beach. Click on Register. Answer if you ever participated in a walk before. Click on “Join a Team”. Put in team name: Century Village WPB. Please join our team today and spread the word to your family and friends across the world. We need a cure and your participation toward research will help!

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# New Home For Hospice Resale Shop

BY BOBBI LEVIN



Did you know that the Palm Beach Hospice Foundation Resale Shop has relocated to the strip mall outside Lowe's?

The actual address is 4833 Okeechobee Blvd. #106E and the shop is open between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Wednesday is Senior Day when seniors are offered 10% off their purchases. The company website HPBCF.ORG has a printable coupon for a \$5 discount on a \$25 purchase. The shop also offers a Rewards Punch & Perks Program: After 20 visits, customers receive a \$10 credit toward a future purchase.

REMEMBER: When you make

a purchase at the shop, all proceeds support hospice patients and their families.

Donating is easy. Carry-in donations are accepted at the shop every day. Century Village residents should call 561-494-6814 to schedule a free pick-up of large items by a trusted employee. All donations are tax deductible.

The new shop is well lit and uncluttered. Furniture and accessories are displayed beautifully so it is easy to examine everything before making a purchase. When I visited the shop, I noticed a lovely Asian inspired coffee table with hidden stools, an attractive wall unit

that could house a large TV and other media equipment, a good selection of table lamps, and two yellow suede easy chairs. All these items were priced well below what regular retail stores would charge for comparable new merchandise.

At a resale shop when your "diamond in the rough" is sold, it is gone for good. What you see on the floor today may not be there tomorrow so decisions have to be made fairly quickly.

The apparel area of the shop carries clothing for both men and women with some carrying original price tags. Resale items were clean and pressed and hanging on hangers.

If you are in the market for a wedding gown -- look no further. The shop had a couple of beauties!

The "chachkah" area of the shop has a collection of miscellaneous dishes, glassware, and kitchen items including some full sets of china, silverware, etc. The jewelry case had some interesting pieces. Was the gold/pearl pin I found an heirloom or paste? I liked it and the price was right so I bought it!

*Hospice Foundation deserves our support. Stop in and visit the new location. You never know what treasure you may find.*





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Little-Known VA Pension Can Be a Life-Saver

BY THOMAS GREGORY  
U.S. NAVY VETERAN



Established in 1952 under Title 38 of the United States Code, Congress created two types of benefits for war Veterans and their survivors within the Department of Veteran Affairs. The first is “compensation for service-related disability or death” and second, “a pension for nonservice connected disability or death”. A little-known VA pension, which falls under the non-service connected section of Title 38, is called Aid & Attendance. The Aid & Attendance Pension pays for a caregiver to assist with activities of daily living such as meal preparation, bathing, dressing/undressing, transportation, light-housekeeping, laundry and various others.

If you are a war veteran or surviving spouse of a war veteran 65 years of age or older, who served 90 days or more on active duty, with one of those days occurring during a declared period of war, you may qualify for Aid & Attendance. In addition to the war service requirements, to qualify, you must have the medical need (i.e. assist with activities of daily living) and

meet certain financial requirements. In general, Aid & Attendance is intended to pay for home care or assisted living care and in some rare cases, independent living facilities. This significant monthly benefit can pay as much as \$25,000 per year toward your care. Very few war veterans know about this benefit and even fewer surviving spouses are aware of this help available from the VA.

There are approximately 600,000 war veterans currently living in Florida that are 65 years of age or older. If we include surviving spouses of war veterans, the number is easily in excess of one million. Conservative estimates indicate that at least 25% of these veterans and spouses would qualify for Aid & Attendance Pension, if they only knew it existed. Maybe that’s you.

If you are veteran of foreign war or the surviving spouse of a war veteran, and you feel you may qualify, please call VetserV-USA at 1-855-509-0107 and we will review your situation with you and determine if you qualify.

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## Revisiting the Fire Sprinkler Opt Out Procedures

BY MARK FRIEDMAN, ESQ.



It has come to my attention that many Associations have or are taking the vote to opt out of any potential requirements for fire sprinklers. Please note that this is a multi-step process. Merely taking the vote without doing more will not accomplish your objective.

The first step is to present the issue to the unit owners for consideration. This vote may be obtained by limited proxy or by ballot at a duly called membership meeting or by written consent in lieu of a meeting. The approval required is that of a majority of all voting interests in the affected condominium. Once that vote is achieved you have other steps that must be followed as well.

Within thirty (30) days after the successful opt out vote is achieved, notice of the results of the vote must be mailed or hand delivered to all unit owners. Evidence of compliance with the notice requirement shall be

made by an affidavit executed by the person providing the notice and filed among the official records of the Association.

After notice is provided to each unit owner, a copy must be provided by the current owner to a new owner before closing and by a unit owner to a renter before signing a lease.

A Certificate attesting to the fire sprinkler opt out vote must be recorded in the public records. If you have taken the vote but not recorded it in the public records you should immediately do so. The statute provides that the vote and opt out is effective only upon recording a certificate attesting to such vote in the public records of the county where the condominium is located.

The final step is to report the vote to Tallahassee. Once the Certificate is recorded in the Public Records, you are required to notify the Division of Florida Condominiums, Timeshares and Mobile Homes. Division's Rule 61B-23.003(3) requires the form to be filed within sixty (60) days of recording the Certificate in the Public Records. The Administrative Code requires that you report the

voting result and certification information for your condominium to the Division on DBPR Form CO 6000-8, titled, RETROFITTING REPORT FOR CONDOMINIUMS. The Division uses this information to provide a report to the State Fire Marshal.

Only highrise buildings or those buildings over three stories in height which were built after January 1, 1994 are required by statute to have fire sprinklers. However, if existing local ordinances or codes require other types of buildings to be sprinklered, the vote would opt your condominium out of those requirements as well, as the statute provides that such a vote will be effective against any requirement imposed by "chapter 633 or of any other code, statute, ordinance, administrative rule, or regulation, or any interpretation of the foregoing."

Each Board should consider the safety of its residents and the fire safety measures in its own condominium building. You should also consult your Association attorney before taking any opt out vote.



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# Nutrition and Health

## Gluten: Friend or Foe?

JEANIE W. FRIEDMAN, MS RD LD/N



While at the grocery store, have you ever noticed packages of food that are labelled “Gluten-Free” on the front? Some items even boast about their gluten-free contents, but normally do not contain gluten anyway. Have you ever wondered what gluten is and whether or not you should have it? While going gluten-free may sound like a healthy option, do you really need to?

Gluten is actually made up of two types of protein and is naturally found in some grains like wheat, barley, rye, and others. It is responsible for the structure and

chewiness of bread and other baked goods. The final baked product will usually be chewier if flour with a higher gluten content is used.

Some people are unable to digest the gluten properly, resulting in uncomfortable symptoms such as bloating, diarrhea, or cramping. The lining of your intestine can become inflamed and damaged.

Inside your intestines, numerous finger-like projections stretch upwards from the lining of your small intestinal tract, ready to absorb nutrients from the foods you eat. In order to visualize this concept, imagine the fingers of gloves. With a normal lining, the fingers are outstretched and fully formed and able to capture the nutrients as they pass through the digestive tract. With celiac disease, these “fingers” become stunted and damaged, resembling stumps, and are unable to efficiently absorb the nutrients in your intestines.

About 1% of the U.S. population is diagnosed with celiac disease, which is a serious autoimmune reaction

to gluten, causing malnutrition and weight loss amongst other things. For other people, they may experience similar symptoms, but have not tested positive for celiac disease. It’s important to ask your doctor what is recommended for you. Celiac disease is not the only gastrointestinal problem that could result in the symptoms discussed above. For example, wheat allergies or a sensitivity to gluten may result in bloating or diarrhea as well.

For people diagnosed with celiac disease by their doctors, avoiding gluten is usually what is suggested, since there isn’t any medicine that can be taken. Reading food labels and monitoring what you eat or drink is especially helpful, since gluten can be found in sauces, soups, and even beer!

It’s important for you and your doctor to make the determination whether or not you should avoid gluten. Choosing to go gluten-free without any medical need would sacrifice nutritional benefits of some whole grains. The grains used in

gluten-free products are typically not enriched with vitamins, minerals, and are usually low in fiber; not to mention the added financial costs of going gluten-free without any real need to do so. Specialized foods usually tend to be priced higher. Typically, gluten-free flours are blander and the final products have added salt or sugar to improve the taste and make it more palatable for consumers.

Gluten is not always the enemy. It is a naturally occurring component of whole grains, which can be part of a healthy diet. If you do not have gastrointestinal issues, there would be no reason to avoid it; everything in moderation.

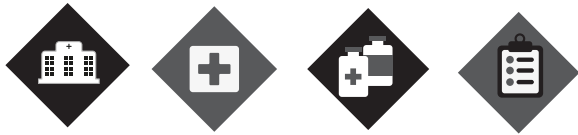
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# Be All You Can Be: Incremental U at the Mandel Library

BY DIANNE GOLDER

Fall is the season when not just students return to school; it is also the time when adults go back to the classroom to enjoy the offerings of the many adult courses and lifelong learning programs in the area -- pens, notebooks and tests not required.

Incremental U, at the West Palm Beach Mandel Library, has one of the area's most active adult programs. This fall, from early September to mid December, it will offer 155 programs. All programs are FREE and necessary supplies are provided. The program has garnered a number of awards, one for enhancing City Livability from the U.S. Council of Mayors, as well as a 2016 Distinguished Program Award for an outstanding non credit program from the Association for Continuing Higher Education.

This fall, at the very popular hands-on art classes, participants can create a take-home masterpiece in acrylics, watercolor, pastels, alcohol ink, air dried clay, discarded books and even a 3D printer. Many of the teachers are working artists with extensive backgrounds in their field.

For those who would rather hear about art instead of creating it, the curator of education at the Norton Museum will be on hand to speak about the pleasures of modern and contemporary art, and one of the area's best known lecturers will be doing programs on recently rediscovered women artists and also African American painters and sculptors of the Harlem Renaissance.

For people more crafty than artsy, there are a number of classes to choose from in sewing, knitting, crocheting, and even free-style weaving. For those who would like to try their hand at jewelry making, they can bring home a piece made of paper, resin, wool and even chainmail, employing the same centuries-old technique that was used to make armor for knights of old.

To feed the mind, there are a number of stimulating lectures on historical events, as well as contemporary issues. Professor Robert Watson, a very popular lecturer and author, will do three presentations on the little-known story of the Nazi Titanic; the War of 1812, America's First Crisis, and Affairs of State, and about the love and sex scandals of past presidents (some things never change). Other lectures are on topics such as the evolution and collapse of communism, the Israeli-Palestinian Peace Process, ISIS and Russia's intervention in Syria, among others.



Since this is an election year, there are a number of presentations on presidential politics as well.

For people who would rather not just hear about history, but actually experience it, presenter Robert Dawson, in period dress and using illustrations and props, will take the audience back in time to meet Christopher Columbus, Galileo, the captains of both the Titanic and the Mayflower, and even Santa Claus. Dawson, a former professional actor, historical researcher and writer, has a repertoire of over 70 historical characters for which he has created programs and has entertained thousands of people at festivals, museums, corporate events and educational institutes.

For those more interested in their spiritual rather than intellectual wellbeing, there are classes in subjects like building your intuition, connecting to your inner self, increasing wealth with the law of attraction and chakras that can influence everything from prosperity and self-confidence to communication and intuition.

A unique component of the Incremental U program is the Aspiring Authors Institute where writers can get help in fine tuning and marketing their work. For those interested in genre writing, like mysteries or crime novels, top notch experts in their fields, like a former CIA agent, a bomb, arson and crime scene investigator, and a private detective will offer suggestions on how to make their writing more accurate and realistic. There are also classes in writing for children, teens and for personal pleasure.

This year the library is participating in National Writing Month in November. This is a great opportunity for anyone who feels that they have a novel in them, but

just hasn't gotten around to writing it. The program begins on Nov 1st when participants begin working towards the goal of writing a 50,000 word novel to be completed by November 30th.

A star of the Incremental U program is Frank Cerabino who has been entertaining his Monday night

audience for the past three years with his wry take on what is happening at the world, national, state and local levels. He is an award-winning columnist for the Palm Beach Post who has written the paper's humor column since 1992.

A first for Incremental U this year is "Clueless on Clematis," an interactive Murder Mystery. Amateur detectives will spread out throughout the building getting clues from possible culprits and strategically placed snitches. Prizes will be awarded to the super sleuths who correctly finger the perpetrator.

These are just a smattering of the classes offered this coming fall through Incremental U, some that are educational and others that are just plain fun. Sometimes the best things in life really are free.

For a brochure come to the Mandel Public Library of West Palm Beach at 411 Clematis Street or send an e-mail to the programming librarian at [perniconej@mycitylibrary.org](mailto:perniconej@mycitylibrary.org). You can also call the reference desk at 561-868-7701 and ask for a brochure.

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BY DOM GUARNAGIA

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Exterior: roof covering, trusses, ceiling joists, gutters and downspouts railings, walkways, screened porch enclosures, etc.

Interior: drywall, dropped ceilings, plumbing and electrical, etc.

The replacements will require Palm Beach County providing permits that will also be the responsibility of the contractor prior to making repairs.

Please remember that the replacement of personal items lost is the responsibility of the condo owner. If you are hopefully proactive and have purchased condo property insurance for covering the personal contents, you can carry out these replacements once repairs to the unit have been completed.

This is an added value in having your insurance with the UCO program. We now have a proven contractor with an excellent reputation who will be available to us should we need them.

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<b>Camden G</b> rentable, unfurnished, near west gate & pool. Beauty!!	<b>\$35,000</b>

**GROUND FLOOR CORNER 1 BED/1½ BATH**

<b>Camden M</b> outside crnr., unfurn., tile, new shower, C/A/C, rentable, encl. patio	<b>\$42,000</b>
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<b>Camden G</b> tenant in place, unfurn., near pools, tile & carpet, near west gate	<b>\$37,000</b>
<b>Camden H</b> rentable, furn., Pergo flrs., near west gate, fitness, sailing	<b>\$39,900</b>

**GROUND FLOOR 1 BED/1½ BATH**

<b>Waltham H</b> beautifully redone, lots of upgrades, furn. nego., tile, corner rentable	<b>\$37,500</b>
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<b>Norwich H</b> unfurn, pergo wood floors., newer kitchen, x-tra storage, near parking, east gate & fitness	<b>\$33,000</b>
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**UPPER FLOOR 1 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH**

<b>Camden L</b> furn., tile, rentable, near w. gate & pool, move in ready	<b>\$32,000</b>
<b>Oxford 200</b> turnkey! Lift, new kit., & appliances, lg. rooms, tile & new berber carpet, shutters, pet friendly, BBQ area, near pool, beauty!	<b>\$46,990</b>
<b>Greenbrier B</b> furn., carpet, near elev., garbage shoots on each floor, owner motivated, pool front of bldg., cul-de-sac	<b>\$25,000</b>

**GROUND FLOOR 1 BED/1 BATH**

<b>Salisbury G</b> can nego. furn., beautifully redone kitchen w/ tin backsplash, fully furnished, carpet	<b>\$32,800</b>
<b>Berkshire K</b> garden view, enclosed patio, furnished	<b>\$32,000</b>
<b>Berkshire F</b> unfurn., close to parking, needs TLC	<b>\$25,000</b>
<b>Cambridge E</b> handyman special, new wall unit, carpet, furn., near laundry-mailboxes	<b>\$27,000</b>
<b>Camden C</b> part furn., inv. w/contract., tile, open kitch., shutters, patio w/BBQ, near laundry	<b>\$39,900</b>

**UPPER FLOOR 1 BED/1 BATH**

<b>Sheffield Q</b> fixer upper, rentable, near fitness & pool	<b>\$24,000</b>
<b>Dorchester J</b> furn., tile, well kept, 2 new AC units, open ceiling in kitchen, 2 ceiling fans, near pool & fitness, serene, great neighborhood, ready!	<b>\$32,000</b>

<b>Andover F</b> unfurn., carpet, rentable, move in ready, well kept, 24 hr security, active clubhouse & fitness	<b>\$29,900</b>
<b>Salisbury B</b> partially furn., 2 new A/C units, rentable, garden view	<b>\$29,000</b>
<b>Kent G</b> absolute beauty! fully furn., garden view, move right in, cul-de-sac	<b>\$37,000</b>
<b>Camden H</b> well kept, fully furn., move in ready, hurric. wind., rentable	<b>\$29,000</b>

**UPPER FLOOR CORNER 2 BED/1½ OR 2BATH**

<b>Kent F</b> lovely, great taste, tile in LR & kitchen, carpet in BRs, well kept	<b>\$55,000</b>
<b>Coventry E</b> unfurn, ceramic tile, newer water heater, A/C, tub & shower all recently replaced	<b>\$48,000</b>
<b>Salisbury E</b> outside corner., needs TLC, price to sell, rentable, clubhouse	<b>\$39,900</b>
<b>Cambridge G</b> unfurn., new H2O heater, tile, kitch. & baths, lighting, fresh paint, large patio w/pool view	<b>\$49,900</b>
<b>Norwich L</b> unfurn., carpet, tile, newer kitch., garden view, rentable	<b>\$49,900</b>
<b>Windsor N</b> tile, rentable, near pool, pet friendly, furn., lots of light	<b>\$55,000</b>
<b>Coventry L</b> carpet, tile, furn., near east gate, lift, clubhouse, sec., fitness	<b>\$35,000</b>

**GROUND FLOOR 2 BED/1½ BATH**

<b>Oxford 200</b> tile, unfurn., W/D allowed, pet firendly, newer kitch. & bath	<b>\$77,800</b>
<b>Hastings I</b> carpet, furn., near fitness/pool, serene, close to parking, new A/C	<b>\$49,000</b>

**UPPER FLOOR 2 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH**

<b>Wellington H</b> waterview, carpet/tile, part. furn., near stairs, elevator & laundry	<b>\$87,000</b>
<b>Kent E</b> on catwalk, unfurn., carpet, near pool, garden view, tenant in place	<b>\$49,000</b>
<b>Somerset H</b> many upgrades, furn. neg., built in's, move in ready, water view	<b>\$89,900</b>
<b>Sussex L</b> tile, central A/C, garden view from patio, newer kitchen & baths	<b>\$47,000</b>
<b>Wellington M</b> beautiful built-ins, newer appls. & water heater, tile & Pergo	<b>\$84,500</b>
<b>Kent J</b> tile, central A/C, furn., garden view from patio, newer kit. & baths	<b>\$59,900</b>

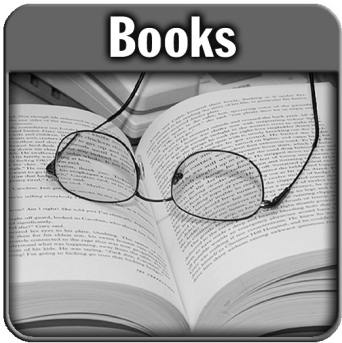
**ANNUAL RENTALS**

<b>Windsor P</b> grnd, 1/1, part. furn., tile, near w.gate & pool, garden view	<b>\$875</b>
<b>Camden K</b> upper, 1/1, well kept, move in ready, furn., garden view	<b>\$800</b>
<b>Sheffield A</b> upper, 1/1, waterview, near fitness & e.gate	<b>\$750</b>
<b>Berkshire G</b> upper, 1/1, unfurn., move in ready after July 20	<b>\$750</b>
<b>Northhampton S</b> upper, 1/1, lift, move in ready, cul-de-sac, near pool	<b>\$750</b>
<b>Norwich J</b> upper, 2/1½/2, move in ready, clean, garden view	<b>\$975</b>
<b>Chatham D</b> upper, 2/1½/2, Beauty, private, outside crnr., furn, tile, newer kitchen, CAC, waterview	<b>\$950</b>
<b>Sussex L</b> upper, 2/1½/2, unfurn., tile, CAC, serene	<b>\$900</b>
<b>Norwich A</b> upper, 2/1½/2, furn., corner, carpet, CAC, garden view	<b>\$925</b>
<b>Chatham K</b> ground, 2/1½, outside crnr., unfurn., tile, new CAC/H2O/blinds/paint, bright, large enclosed patio	<b>\$925</b>

**SEASONAL RENTAL**

<b>Cambridge G</b> absolutely beautiful, fully furn., near Dorchester pool, ready for the season!	<b>\$1,300</b>
<b>Northhampton M</b> waterview, nr. pool, furn., ceramic tile, close to parking, 24 hr security, active clubhouse	<b>\$1,250</b>
<b>Sussex</b> cute, 1/1, fitness, wave resistnace ppook, clubhouse w/classes offered, saltwater pool indoors, tennis, gaited community w/transportation	<b>\$1,200</b>





# The Reader's Corner

BY LENORE VELCOFF

## The Messenger *by Daniel Silva*

The main character of this novel is Gabriel Allon, master art restorer and Israeli assassin/spy. He has been at this for many years. In fact his first job was going after the Black September terrorists who carried out the Munich Olympic killings in 1972.

The story starts right off with a deadly situation and the more I read, the more it felt kind of scary. Because almost everything that happened in this thriller is today. Allon and his colleagues at Israel's spy agency and the CIA are faced with attacks on the Vatican, the Pope, and the President of the United States. His mission is to take down the Saudi who is funding the multiple attacks. The Messenger splits into three parts. The majority of the book (approx. pages 100-300) is about an operation to plant a mole into the Saudi's business. Allon uses a beautiful woman as the mole. Considerable time is spent on the set-up and "prepping the bait". It's well paced, it's fleshed out with convincing details, and it's fairly tense. Of course it doesn't go smoothly and there is great danger for all involved. Especially intriguing is the fact the US consorts with the Saudi regime to its detriment for the

benefit of oil.

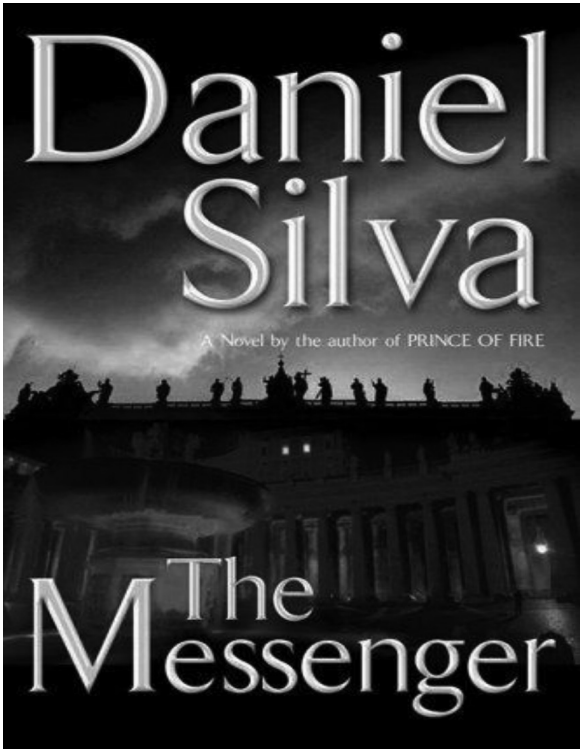
Silva has written 14 Allon stories. His first two novels did not have Allon in them. The Messenger was #6. It was written in 2006 but is kind of visionary to the events developing in 2016 regarding the convulsive situation in the Middle East with ISIS although this book dealt with Al Qaeda. As in all of Silva's books, this one had art information – this time about Vincent Van Gogh. Art as a whole plays a large role in these novels as Silva gives an added dimension to his Allon stories with these descriptions. Additionally, he often describes in loving detail neighborhoods and secret corners of cities in Europe, the US, and Israel. If you are a fan of Tom Clancy's spy/political thrillers, this is a great book for you. I like this series a bit more than Clancy's as it moves quicker and the characters are more three dimensional. A good book makes me care about a characters, has my heart and breath racing as their fates play out across the pages of the novel. This is the first Allon story that did that.

As in all of Silva's books, this one had too much art information – this time about Vincent Van Gogh

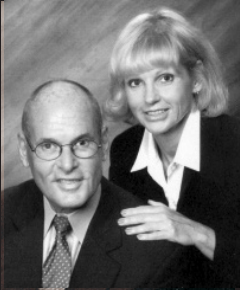
– than I care to read. While art as a whole plays a large role in these novels, much of what's here could be cut with no loss (and possibly an improvement) in quality and tautness of the story.

Also as in all the earlier books, Silva delivers a climax too early then spends many pages tying up subplots before resolving the main plot of the story in a few short scenes at the very end. It keeps the reader reading toward a hoped-for high-tension faceoff between Allon and the bad guy(s) he has been chasing for over 300+ pages, but that never happens. Instead, Silva gives us a too neat, too brief ending that leaves the reader (this one anyway) feeling as if it's rushed, written just to get everything out of the way.

Again, Silva delivered a book that was just okay. If you're looking for a detailed analysis of global politics, you should probably look elsewhere. If, however, you want a page turner with evil baddies, saintly heroes, exotic locations, and exciting



cliffhangers, read on. Gabriel Allon is, basically, an Israeli James Bond, and that can't be a bad thing. The Messenger is a very good adventure tale. The story is well plotted, the characters familiar, the pace satisfying, the suspense binding, and the ending fast and exciting. I had a hard time putting the book down with about 100 pages to go.



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# No Smoking at Recreation Facilities

BY RUTH BERNHARD-DREISS

Effective September 1, 2016, smoking (including e-cigarettes) will not be permitted on any recreation facility property: the Main Clubhouse, Hastings Clubhouse, Camden, Dorchester, Kent, Southampton and Somerset pools. This ruling was published in the August issue of this publication to alert all residents and their guests, and signs will be posted at the facilities. All other pools and pool areas are private and maintained by the building associations.

If you wonder what the impact of the No Smoking rule at the rec facilities will be, this is what will happen if you are observed smoking:

1. You will receive one warning.
2. The second time you are observed, you will be suspended from all rec facilities for 30 days.

3. Caught a third time, you will be suspended for 60 days...fourth time, 90 days, etc.



Documentation has shown that second hand smoke can cause lung cancer and death. Everyone knows, or should know, that smoking is bad for your health. Second hand smoke is harmful to others who are breathing it.

Thursday, September 1st, is the day that this ruling goes into effect. All ashtrays will be removed, as well as the designated smoking area sign out in front of the clubhouse. Hopefully, security will not have to confront too many smokers while we act to insure everyone's health and safety.

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Bridge

Joyce is an expert player with many years of experience to her credit. She has been playing Bridge for a few years. She has been playing regularly at the local duplicate bridge club. Lets follow along with her as the bidding progresses, seeing only her cards. She was sitting South.

♠ AK75 ♥AKJ4 ♦84 ♣AK9

She has 22 HCP with top 2 tricks in each major and in Clubs. She opens the bidding with a 2 Club bid telling her partner she has 22+ HCP. Her partner

replies 2 ♦ using the STEPS convention. The step response of 2 diamonds claims 0 to 3 HCP; a response of 2 hearts claims 4 to 6 HCP; a response of 3 spades claims 7 to 9 HCP and a response of 2 NT claims 10+ HCP. The initial response of 2 ♦ is game forcing. Joyce thinks the partnership may have enough points for game, but the possibility exists that the diamond suit is a danger. She shows her spade suit. Her partner rejects it and rebids diamonds, inferring good length. Joyce doesn't like that suit and offers Hearts. Partner passes settling for the part score..

RECREATION

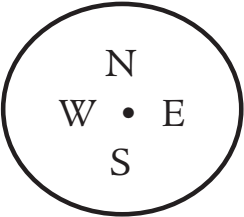
The opening lead of the spade 6 infers West having 5 spades. Dummy has no winners. Joyce has 7 more leaving 1 to be created to make the contract. Dummy is no help since there are no entries. The singleton spade provides 1 added trick by ruffing the second low spade led from dummy. She has already determined that spades are split 5/1/2/5. The ruff is a free trick since Joyce is using trump in the lesser hand.

Note that if West was leading from a 6 card suit, the ruff bby dummy will be overruffed. This is not a concern, since now there are only 5 trump out and they can probably be drawn in 3 rounds by Declarer. Joyce ends up with 2 Spades, 4 Hearts and 2 Clubs for a total of 8 tricks. Having all those points is no assurance of making the contract.

2 ♥ by South  
Lead: ♠ 6

♠ 8  
♥ 753  
♦ K109542  
♠ 1052

♠ Q10963  
♥ J109  
♦ Q  
♣ 8643



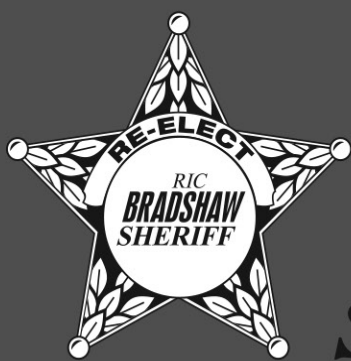
♠ J2  
♥ 862  
♦ AJ763  
♣ QJ7

♠ AK754  
♥ AKQ4  
♦ 8  
♣ AK9

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	2 ♣
Pass	2 ♦	Pass	2 ♥
Pass			

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 CV Administration (561)640-3121-0.





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# Okeechobee Branch LIBRARY NEWS

BY CHARLES WAUGH

September is the time to return to school, so consider educational classes at your library! Computer classes such as a Resume Basics Workshop, Beginning Microsoft Word, Mousing, and Internet Brower Basics are in the line-up. Reduce anxiety and create focus or bring more mindfulness by participating in our adult coloring activity. We supply the coloring sheets and pencils to let you relax and release your inner artist. “Medicare 101” presented by SHINE will educate you on the basics of Medicare, including Medicare supplement insurance, Medicare Advantage plans, and financial assistance programs. Learn how you could grow your own food in your backyard or even on your

patio by attending our monthly Food Gardening video series.

If you need individualized help downloading an e-book to your mobile device or accessing library online databases, consider our “Book-a-Librarian” for one-on-one training. Call for details, or to make an appointment!

*The Okeechobee Boulevard Branch Library is located next to Dunkin' Donuts. The hours are: Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Thursday and Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., and Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All Village residents, including seasonal residents, are eligible for a free library card with proper I.D. Visit the library today!*

## September Events

Tue, Sep 6, 8:30 a.m.	Computer Mousing Class
Thu, Sep 8, 2:00 p.m.	Movie Matinee
Tue, Sep 13, 8:30 a.m.	Internet Browser Basics
Wed, Sep 14, 10:30 a.m.	Resume Basics Workshop
Wed, Sep 14, 2:00 p.m.	Adult Coloring
Thu, Sep 15, 2:00 p.m.	Medicare 101 (SHINE)
Wed, Sep 21, 2:00 p.m.	Beginning Word 2007
Thu, Sep 22, 2:00 p.m.	Food Gardening
Wed, Sep 28, 2:00 p.m.	Movie Matinee

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# I missed it. You probably did too!

BY ANDRÉ LEGAULT

In 2011, the General Assembly of the United Nations passed Resolution A/65/275, proclaiming July 30 to be Friendship Day – “Friendship between countries, cultures and individuals, promoting peace and the building of bridges between communities.”

On July 30, did you attend a party on the shores of Palm Beach or Riviera Beach? Did someone hear choirs singing “With a Little Help from My Friends” at City Place? Not a chance.

Why was such an important day kept confidential? The UN could probably use more friends - reliable ones. When you stop and think about it, Friendship Day should be A VERY IMPORTANT DAY.

Christmas is for children. Valentine’s Day is for lovers. In May, we have Mother’s Day and in June, Father’s Day. But nothing for our friends, whom too often we take for granted. What would we be without them?

Friend: such a simple word with infinite meaning. There are, of course, a variety of friendships - from an intimate friendship to a Facebook friendship. All with a common denominator: their interest in our well-being. Time is a good barometer of friendship. Friendships that last

are true friendships. True friendships have certainty.

There are 7 billion people on earth but just a handful of friends who know your name, your voice, your sorrows, your joys, your silences, your wishes and your fears. And all of these by choice. Families don’t have that choice. It’s their responsibility. A friend makes that choice. It’s almost magical.

Had the UN asked me, I would have suggested January 31st for Friendship Day, when residents and Snowbirds are together in Century Village. The holidays are over. Our livers have recuperated.

A potted plant would be a great gift for a friend, lasting much longer than the cut flowers given on other occasions. A bottle of Manischewitz would be appreciated, and I would offer a tourtière (French Canadian meat pie) made, this time, with veal.

As we often do in my association, we would sit on our patio and share stories, with our cultural diversity, my president with his Kentucky accent, my vice president with his Irish accent, and me with my French accent ... Century Village, a mini United Nations with our differences but also with our rich complementarity. “With a Little Help from My friends.”

# Preparing for Emergency ANTHRAX

BY RUTH BERNHARD-DREISS

An important and informative drill and training exercise was held on August 9 in the Party Room to explain the dispensing of antibiotics in a biological emergency, ANTHRAX....a deadly bacterial infection.

Emergency preparedness is essential during an Anthrax emergency. You need to know the symptoms to be able to take action immediately. They can be Cutaneous, consisting of a group of small blister or sores, or other symptoms such as Inhalation, Gastrointestinal or Injected which could include fever, chills, confusion, dizziness, cough, headache, profuse sweats, body aches, and extreme tiredness. You also need to create a family medical history beforehand and know where to go for antibiotics.

Our community is fortunate to have had a Health Department representative (Phil) come to speak to us and instruct us for 2 hours

on the subject. Present in our group were CERTS members John Hess, Lori Torres and Jackie Karlan who keep abreast of all emergency situations. Century Village is a POD – point of dispensing – and the go-to place for our residents to receive the two recommended medications as a preventative measure....Ciprofloxacin (Cipro) and Doxycycline (Doxy) which will be provided from a government

stockpile when the need arises and the alert is out. Not having to leave the community is an enormous convenience for us. Medications will be provided for the individual as well as family members and others for which the information is known and included on the registration form.

The drill included sample Client Registration forms to become familiar with and sample bottles of the medications. It is important to

gather family history of medications, allergies and conditions, and keep them available in the event you come for Cipro and Doxy. It was stressed that if in doubt about taking these meds, consult with your doctor prior to an outbreak to find out whether they would be recommended for you as safe. In an Anthrax emergency, many lives would be saved if antibiotics were taken right away.

We hope that the time will never come when this plan will need to be executed, but keep a family history available for each of us for emergency. In addition, we were reminded by our speaker of the DOT program for car rear windshields. A list of conditions and meds taken should be kept in the glove compartment and keep the same list on your refrigerator for the Fire Rescue responders and another list on your person for emergency situations away from home or in the car.





# SEPTEMBER 2016 ENTERTAINMENT



Saturday, September 3, 8 pm

### Cavendish Presents Swingin’ On A Star Jazz, Swing and the Silver Screen

Vocalists Cheryl Cavendish and Bill Stafford, with saxophonist Joe Donato lead audiences into an evening of memorable music from the Golden Age of Swing and the American Songbook, including big band and box office favorites.



Saturday, September 17, 8 pm

### Duets In Concert - A Tribute to the Greatest Musical Duos of All Time

Veteran headliners Chuck Perry and Diane DeNoble have joined forces to create a musical-comical remembrance of our favorite melodious match-ups. Each has appeared around the globe, including cruise lines, resorts, television and Broadway.



Saturday, September 24, 8 pm

### Gotta Sing, Gotta Dance! A Celebration of the Hollywood Movie Musical

Three acclaimed performers share their passion for the song and dance spectaculars of the 30s, 40s and 50s! Dancers Jerome Saladino (American Ballet Theatre) and Marina Saladino (Latvian National Rhythmic Gymnastic Team) combine their talents with international touring artist Sara Perry in a theatrical feast for the eyes and ears.



Saturday, September 10 , 8 pm

### Dina Martin & Eddie Michael The Fabulous Sixties

Dina and Eddie have been “bringing down the house” in venues all across the state with their powerful renditions of classic love songs. Prior to this fortuitous match-up, each artist has headlined shows in Frankfurt, London, Chicago and New York.

## 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.*

### SEPTEMBER 2016 MOVIES

09/01 Thu	6:45PM	<b>RACE</b> — Stephan James, Jason Sudeikis, Eli Goree
09/04 Sun	1:45PM	<b>PG 134 Min</b>
09/05 Mon	6:45PM	Jesse Owens' quest to become the greatest track and field athlete in history thrusts him onto
09/06 Tue	1:45PM	the world stage of the 1936 Olympics, where he faces off against Adolf Hitler's vision of Aryan
09/08 Thu	6:45PM	supremacy. Directed by Stephen Hopkins
09/11 Sun	1:45PM	<b>THE CHOICE</b> — Benjamin Walker, Teresa Palmer, Alexandra Daddario
09/12 Mon	6:45PM	<b>PG-13 111 Min</b>
09/13 Tue	1:45PM	Travis and Gabby first meet as neighbors in a small coastal town and wind up in a
09/15 Thu	6:45PM	relationship that is tested by life's most defining events. Directed by Ross Katz
09/18 Sun	1:45PM	
09/19 Mon	6:45PM	<b>STAR WARS: EPISODE VII - THE FORCE AWAKENS</b> — Daisy Ridley, John Boyega,
09/20 Tue	1:45PM	Oscar Isaac
09/22 Thu	6:45PM	<b>PG-13 136 Min</b>
09/25 Sun	1:45PM	Three decades after the defeat of the Galactic Empire, a new threat arises. The First Order
09/26 Mon	6:45PM	attempts to rule the galaxy and only a ragtag group of heroes can stop them, along with the help
		of the Resistance. Directed by J.J. Abrams
09/27 Tue	1:45PM	<b>THE FINEST HOURS</b> — Chris Pine, Casey Affleck, Ben Foster, Rachel Brosnahan
09/29 Thu	6:45PM	<b>PG-13 117 Min</b>
		“The Finest Hours” tells the incredible true story of one of the greatest rescue missions in the
		history of the Coast Guard! Interwoven with the rescue is a wonderful heartfelt love story.
		A film for everyone! Directed by Craig Gillespie
		(continued next month)

### “R” Rated Movies

“R” Rated (under 16 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian).

Additional ratings for this movie are:  
**V for Violence**

**L for Language** (strong language and drug content)

**N for Nudity** (graphic nudity)

**SC for Sexual Content** (pervasive language including sexual references and situations)

An “R” rated motion picture, in the view of the Rating Board, contains some adult lmaterial. An “R” rated motion picture may include adult themes, adult activity, hard language, intense or persistent violence, sexually-oriented nudity, drug abuse or other elements. Due to a wide viewing audience, WPRF will not censure “R” rated movies. **Therefore, if you find any of the above offensive, WPRF suggest you “OPT OUT” of seeing this movie.**

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# POLITICAL SEASON AT CENTURY VILLAGE





# OUR YOUNG INTERNS

## Good Luck to Nick! So Proud!



Dear Reporter Staff,  
It has been a long summer and I have been busy with family from out of town and travel. Yet, as my school year draws to a close, I come to the sudden realization that I will not likely return to Century Village next year. For the last three years, the Village has grown from being one of my many volunteering locations to a home where I can cultivate the best of my abilities for the benefit of others. Leaving this home has prompted me to reflect on what the Reporter means to me and how it has changed me during the time I have been there.

I always ponder on what would've been had I not found my way to the Village. Cringe-worthy visions of library book-shelving and beach cleanups, as well as hours of binge-watching reruns of Law and Order, come to mind. Instead, fate would have me armed with a pen and recorder, wandering everywhere from the UCO Office to Palm Beach Neurology and The Lord's Place, in order to enrich and inform the residents in Florida's largest elderly community that I had, until very recently, no knowledge about. From the onset, I learned it would be a mistake to underestimate the dynamism that pulses in the Village. I could find no better example of such enthusiasm than that of the Reporter and its staff. In fact, I have become accustomed to Joy whisking me off to cover different UCO meetings with one hand gripped on my arm and the other on her walker or steering wheel! It is this energy that inspires me to work in the Reporter as proactively and professionally as possible, lest I find myself the duller, most lethargic member of a far more youthful, sprightly staff of Village volunteers.

It has been more than an honor to work with Joy and Myron, who not only had the pleasure of babysitting me, but also the incredible determination to churn out a better paper for every issue. Having the opportunity to write and copy edit in the same office with so many dedicated volunteers held me to a new level of commitment toward not only an entire community, but also to my own self-improvement. I would especially like to thank Lanny for bringing me in the Reporter and for being a wonderful mentor and friend during my time in the Reporter. My gratitude also extends to the entirety of UCO as it works to produce a better community, driven especially by the ambitious, brilliant mind of President David Israel.

When I last visited the Reporter in the spring, I saw a paper steadily advancing along its course of progress, with a renovated office and upgraded website. Just as the Reporter continues to chug along and prepare for its September issue, so too must I proceed in life and head to Gainesville where I will begin my fall semester in the University of Florida with a full cost-of-attendance scholarship. In the same time that Century Village has seen many positive changes—from the gradual ongoing steps towards community-wide Wi-Fi to the expansion of Channel 63—so too have I found myself changing for the better as a more responsible and diligent worker. Volunteering for the Reporter has not only been an integral part of my high school years, and as those years come to an end, I'm afraid so does my commitment to this wonderful paper. However, my appreciation and respect for those whom I worked with, as well as the community that I served, will never wane. I will always cherish my amazing experience at the Reporter and certainly hope that I have given just as wonderful memories to my fellow staffers and readers. With a heavy heart, I bid farewell to everyone and wish the best for the Village.

Best Regards,  
Nicholas Ma

## Zoë: She cooks, runs, writes poetry and much more!

BY LANNY HOWE



Zoë visited us the other day!

Zoë (pronounced Zoey) Friedman is the 16-year-old daughter of Arthur and Diane Friedman, who are third-generation owners of a condo in the Village. Zoë's great grandfather bought here when CV was literally a swamp, and remarks about speculators having purchased swampland in Florida were sometimes the reality.

Has it dawned on you yet, the connection between Zoë and the Reporter? That's right, she is the teenage writer of some articles you may have read in the Reporter, plus several "Food Is Love" recipes. The Friedmans live in Silver Spring, MD and come down for short visits.

The following is from an hour-long interview during which I asked most of the questions and Joy Vestal some, while others in the office (supposedly working) had cocked ears for what was going on and made occasional remarks. For Zoë is not only a young chef. As you will see, she is a multi-talented young woman. The Reporter interview was followed up by a Channel 63 interview of Arthur, Diane and Zoë, with David Givens hosting. When it airs, you can learn more about this remarkable family of three.

Zoë's most recent accomplishment—which touched off the idea for an interview while the family was in town—was her winning first prize in the Bethesda Literary Festival Poetry Contest. Though only a sophomore at Montgomery Blair High School, she had taken some poetry classes, she explains. Her poem (non-rhyming, which is actually harder to compose than a rhyming poem) was a loving tribute to her great aunt, who died of Alzheimer's Disease about a year ago. You'll find the poem at the end of this article. As with all poems, read it slowly and aloud two or three times. Imagine and "feel" the special times described, and then in the last four lines the present with its pathos. The last sentence, with no reason to be unexpected, still hits you awfully hard.

### COOKING AND RUNNING:

Getting back to Zoë's interest in cooking and recipes, we learned that her dad is to blame (blame, did I say?) for this. He taught her how to make WAFFLES when she was three years old! Her mom also taught her how to cook different dishes, and Zoë has now published her own cookbook of recipes entitled Ingredient Elevation. To quote Zoë, the cookbook teaches "how to transform ordinary ingredients into stunning masterpieces that are packed with flavor." As you might expect, she watches the Food Network on TV regularly.

NO meal is a "plain meal" in the Friedman household, we were astounded to learn. "Every meal, even breakfast, is a 'special,' with its own special presentation," her dad explained. It must be like being at culinary school to



# Zoë...

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live at the Friedmans'.

I don't think of a cook as being a runner, but that's exactly what Zoë is. She's little (four feet, ten inches tall) and lithe. She runs the 1600-meter, the 3200-meter, the 800-meter, and cross-country for Montgomery Blair High. Asked how well she has done in these races, she said: "I am a two-time 1600M and 800M champion for the PVAC (Potomac Valley Athletic Conference), and I finished seventh in the Footlocker Freshman Girls Northeast Regional Race, making the Footlocker Northeast first team." I try to picture Zoë running in these races against some of today's tall, long-legged young women and imagine she must take half again as many strides as they do.

### OTHER ACTIVITIES:

Another interest of Zoë's is handcrafts. "I have made ceramics," she says—"a sushi pinch pot, an Anasazi fruit bowl and an 18-inch-tall trophy." A recent creation of hers has been bath salts. I had never heard of making one's own bath salts until two weeks ago when Mollie Marshall told a few of us about some she had made. The ingredients can vary, Zoë says.

Most writers are avid readers, and Zoë is no exception. She's a Harry Potter fan, having read the seven-book series twenty times. Other books she has enjoyed have been 20,000 Leagues under the Sea, several of the Nancy Drew books, Animal Farm, Unbroken, Around the World in 80 Days, and Into Thin Air.

"Doing all these things, I suppose your grades in school have been terrible," I ventured with a wink at her parents. "All A's," she said, and they added: "She has a 4.0 GPA [grade point average], but it is actually higher than 4.0, because she has taken several advanced-placement courses." To be quite frank, these achievers blow us away at the Reporter. Nick Ma was like this if you remember—top of his class at Suncoast High School. During his summers he researched, interviewed and wrote a number of articles for the Reporter.

In school Zoë is president of the Jewish Culture Club and, having taken an honors chemistry class, is a member of the Chemistry Team. In an event called Chemathon, her team placed seventh among ten schools and won first place in two of the ten lab events. Recently she took part with two other students in C-SPAN'S video contest, called STUDENT CAM. The assignment was to make a short documentary on the general subject of "What do you want candidates to discuss on the road to the White House?" Some 6000 students in the US and Taiwan participated in the contest. "Our documentary was seven minutes long and titled 'Campaign Finance or Campaign Failure?'" says Zoë. "It got an honorable mention."

Photography has been another interest. She has been learning the basics in Darkroom Film Class, which meets two or three times a week during the school year.

### WHAT'S AHEAD?

College, for sure, is in Zoë's sights, and her coming junior year will be a critical one with the SAT's (scholastic assessment tests). With an eye to going into business administration, she is thinking of Yale, Princeton, Wharton School of Business or the University of Maryland. By sheer coincidence, CV resident Richard Handelsman, a Princeton graduate and retired teacher, came into the Reporter office right after our interview. Zoë and her parents had a long, helpful talk with him.

We are looking forward at the Reporter to more from Zoë—articles and certainly recipes. We wish her well in her very busy life. Seems as if a lot sprang from that first waffle breakfast at age three.



## My Great Aunt and Alzheimer's Disease

BY ZOE FRIEDMAN

Remember that one cloudy December when I forced open the door  
and a bucket of snow crashed soundlessly on my feet?

Ice cubes formed around each individual toe,  
the blood in my veins froze like a thin dribble of lava  
hardening to a cool pumice, rock solid as

your smoky, burned bread. The ice melted when  
Laughter oiled your vocal cords. Remember when  
we celebrated America's insurgence against Britain,

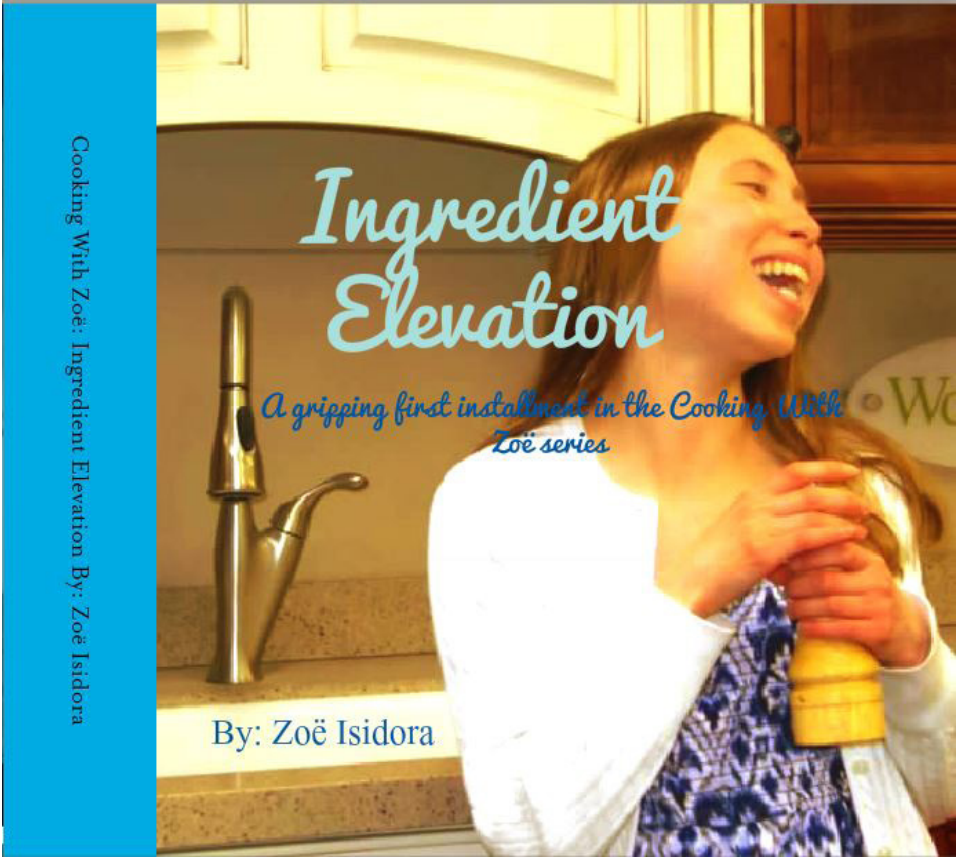
flipping down the tailgate and yelling  
"victory" to the skies? Dark debris, like brown-powdered sugar,  
littered your hair that night. You couldn't stop scratching your scalp.

Beads of crimson blood dried under your nails but  
Never dried up your humor like the stream

In our backyard, now a crevice full of smooth, round gray stones.

I watch your eyes crinkle at the corners when you look at me,  
I know you love me just as you loved spongy, sweet vanilla cake only  
two years ago. But I just wish I could penetrate your skull to know  
if you remember who I am.

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Tatiana and Dominique are on the Road Again!

# The Elliott Museum

825 NE Ocean Blvd., Stuart  
Open daily 10 a.m.- 5 p.m.  
772-225-1961  
www.elliottmuseum.org

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 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.

In an attempt to escape the oppressive summer heat, we packed our car with water bottles and snacks



and headed due north. We never did find relief from the scorching sun but we did find a cool museum -- THE ELLIOTT MUSEUM -- 55 miles north on either the Turnpike or I-95 in Stuart, Florida.

The Elliott Museum, originally founded in 1961 by Stuart resident, Harmon Elliott, as a tribute to his father, Sterling Elliott, reopened to the public in 2013. It is a "must see" for anyone who thinks museums only display fine art and classical antiquities. The Elliott is filled with collections of antique automobiles, vintage boats, bicycles, a hydro-aeroplane suspended from the ceiling, and an impressive baseball memorabilia collection. Brochures

state that "...the museum's mission is to inspire creativity through exhibitions and programs about art, history and technology."

Who was Sterling Elliott? Thomas Edison publicly declared that his fellow inventor and entrepreneur was a genius.

Sterling Elliott (1852-1922) held more than 125 patents, receiving his first at age 22. He was a problem-solving inventor, risk taker, politician, publisher, and social activist.

By the late 1800s, Elliott was fighting against social taboos that discouraged women from riding bicycles. He developed a hickory-framed bicycle and curved its frame so that both men and women could ride it. His steering mechanism for the "quadricycle" was a forerunner of the rack and pinion steering that continues to be used in automotive design today. Mr. Elliott was the first to market bicycles to women, the first to use humor in advertising, and he used women to market products to women -- a bold move in the late 1800's!

He created a machine that could tie square knots to bind magazines and pamphlets. When he became president of the League of American Wheelmen, he used his knotting device to produce the group's magazine in great quantities; it boasted a weekly circulation of 100,000. He next invented an addressing machine to speed his magazines through the mail by changing addresses and updating

subscriptions, decades before the computer.

Elliott lobbied states and the federal government to invest in good roads. He got railroads to accept bicycles as baggage on passenger trains. When the League banned African Americans from bicycle racing, Elliott fought for their equal rights and supported black racer Marshall Taylor, who became the first world-champion bicyclist. He even invented an auto turntable which helped to overcome parking/storage issues caused by early automobiles that had obstinate reverse gears, or sometimes no reverse at all!

In today's museum, you can see Mr. Elliott's original quadricycle and his knot-tying and addressing machines. You can examine an original Stanley Steamer and marvel at a 1925 Rolls Royce Silver Ghost Pall Mall touring car. A shiny red 1903 Cadillac is on display along with a 1914 Electric Duplex Brougham. This rolling parlor car, decorated with cut glass vases and Turkish cushions, featured swivel arm chairs in front for female passengers. The driver sat in the rear of the auto -- the original "back seat driver!"

If you want to see a particular car in the museum's collection, push a button and a three-level car racking system will bring the chosen car down to the museum's first floor where it will rotate on a robotic tray behind a glass wall for 15 minutes.

On the museum's second floor

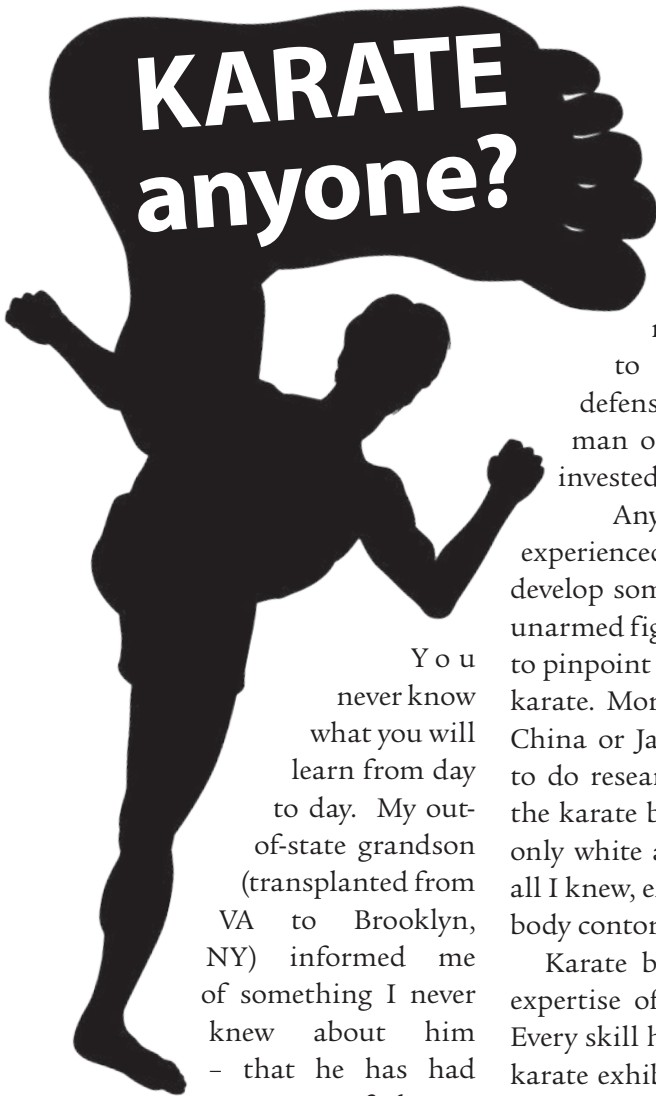
are recreations of a 1900 apothecary, barber shop, ice cream soda fountain, and a 1940's kitchen. And the baseball gallery features more than 600 signed baseball cards and nearly 200 signed baseballs. Wait till you read the list of sayings by Yogi Berra. My favorite is "The towels were so thick I could hardly close my suitcase!" For those who remember the 1940's songbird, Frances Langford, stroll through the gallery dedicated to her husband Ralph Evinrude of the motor boat fame.

We spent three hours roaming through this fabulous museum and talking with the knowledgeable docents. We strongly encourage you to make a trip to the Elliott; it will be time well spent. Contact them for explicit driving directions and admission charges. Wheelchairs and motorized scooters are available for visitors who request them.

P.S. Although we used I-95 to get to the museum, we returned on scenic Dixie Highway winding our way through little towns we only knew from TV news stories. Our lunch at a waterside restaurant in Port Salerno was a very satisfying end to a wonderful adventure.







Y o u never know what you will learn from day to day. My out-of-state grandson (transplanted from VA to Brooklyn, NY) informed me of something I never knew about him – that he has had 30 years of karate training from the time he was a youngster and his father allowed him to take classes. He is now in his “third style” and is working toward opening up his own “dojo” (martial arts studio) in 7 or 8 years which is a large undertaking, as is any business. Location is important, as well as space, and whether you want to train children or adults,

and of course, the cost factor. How affordable is it? Being ready isn’t something that comes to you overnight. It takes long years, but nowadays it’s a bonus to know combat and self defense whether you are a man or a woman, so the time invested isn’t wasted .

Any country that has experienced warfare will ultimately develop some systems of armed and unarmed fighting. Thus it is difficult to pinpoint the country of origin for karate. More often it is believed to be China or Japan. This prompted me to do research into the meaning of the karate belt colors, which are not only white and black. That’s about all I knew, except for the kicking and body contortions.

Karate belts determine the skill expertise of the men and women. Every skill has a rank of its own and karate exhibits its ranks in terms of colors associated with the level of their expertise. The most generic are white and black. White is the symbol of the beginner or lowest rank. Black is the symbol of the true expert. Other than white and black, the colors of karate belts are yellow, orange, red, green, blue, purple and brown. Schools may or may not use all colors.

As the Beginner manages to learn

all basic karate moves, the yellow belt is presented. At this stage, the practitioner is required to excel in 10 self defense moves of karate, whereupon the orange belt is worn. To move further up the ranking ladder, they will now have to practice techniques focusing on physical conditioning and rather offensive karate moves.

The Intermediate student moves up to green and blue. Then the brown belt is presented after mastering at least 200 diverse karate moves which include balance and mental control performance. Advanced is the black belt. Common karate belt colors in order may vary in martial arts and karate schools where some use orange, purple and red, symbolic of various phases of life, sun, plants, sky, dedication and harvest. This came as a revelation to me and there are more of you who know more

about this than I.

Aside from the movie, “The Karate Kid” in the 1980’s, I knew less than little about karate. Then there is Steven Seagal who starred in many martial arts/judo movies, exhibiting his abilities which some thought to be just acting. It happens that he has a deep knowledge of the subject and is considered to be an expert – even master with a 7th dan degree in his art (there are 10) in Aikido black belt. This Japanese title means “Master.” This is all too complex for me, but don’t mess with him! He is the first foreigner to operate a dojo in Japan and has more than 25 years of his craft under his belt – no pun intended.

I found researching karate and martial arts most interesting, but don’t plan to add it to my bucket list. I’m a little late for that, folks.



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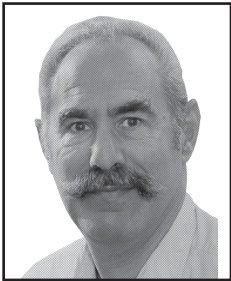
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# SERVICES

## Safety

By George Franklin



Hi folks! Hope everyone is enjoying the summer heat. I want to repeat a few things that are very dangerous and upsetting - the improper use of golf carts and motorized scooters! Just the other day I came across two instances in the span of a half hour of improper use of these vehicles. I was driving the Okeechobee service road heading east on the roadway in the right lane. All of a sudden, from out of nowhere, came a golf cart. Ok what's wrong here? Nothing, EXCEPT the driver was heading EAST in the WEST lane! I said to myself, "Self, maybe I should roll down my window and say something". But in light of all the "Road Rage" and other nonsense that happens, I just minded my own business and growled to myself! Not only was this a danger to me but also to any oncoming traffic! With me on the right, where was this driver to go should a car heading West all of a sudden appear? I can say the golf cart was not speeding but was moving at a good pace. The driver NEVER stopped at the stop sign either! I also noticed that the golf cart carried NO rear lights for directional signals or brake indication. I didn't take time to look at the front of the cart for any other safety equipment.

Folks, if you use a golf cart be aware you can be cited by police for traffic infractions as there is a FULL chapter for golf cart use in the Florida State Traffic Regulations. I suggest going to the library and checking these out. A golf cart is considered a slow moving vehicle by law, not to say that some are not "souped up" with gas engines and modified.

The SECOND dangerous thing I saw was a SCOOTER coming in from the service road driving smack dab in the center of the road and then onto the UCO Office property!

Folks what does it take? Someone is going to get seriously injured or worse! You need to brush up on the rules for operating these types of vehicles. Just because in MOST instances a license and/or registrations is NOT needed for these vehicles does NOT mean you are exempt for being issued a citation. This is not the first time I have written about this and I am

sure it won't be the last. PLEASE, whether you drive a scooter, golf cart, automobile or truck, use common sense. Know what you are doing and know the laws!

As we head back into fall season there are a few things that come to mind now. One was what I wrote about last month those annoying telemarketing and robocalls. For those of you that are not aware you can register your phone with the Federal "Do Not Call List" by calling 888-382-1222. This will stop a lot of these calls but quite a few will still come in. You must call from the phone number you want to register. Better than nothing. Just follow the prompts when calling and if a certain company persists in calling you can report them, again jot down the information when you register. If all else fails JUST HANG UP THE PHONE!!! If you have the \*60 Block Feature (Star Six Zero) on your phone, USE IT!! Do Not engage anyone in conversation and never give out personal information over the phone!

As the Fall season fast approaches the con men will be also headed South for warmer weather and what they think are easier pickings. Don't become a victim. If you think you have been scammed there are a few things you can do. First, call the police and make a report. Second, go to your bank have them put a watch on and/or change your account numbers. Third, notify the credit reporting companies Experian, Equifax, Transunion. You are entitled to a once a year free report. Fourth, contact the Seniors vs Crime Project of the Florida Attorney General's Office located at the UCO Office. They are very good at this sort of problem solving and there is no cost. Fifth, contact your credit card companies and explain what has happened and get a new credit card. Sixth, unless YOU call a company DO NOT EVER give out your information. You will know there is a problem when they CALL YOU and ask you to verify your information! NO NO NO!! Hang up the phone. A reputable company will never ask you unless you call them and then they will only ask for the last four digits of your Social Security number and verify your address on file. PLEASE DO NOT BECOME A VICTIM!!

Have a wonderful holiday and if I can help you with any problems call me at the UCO Office. I will be glad to sit and discuss things with you and, in the meantime: Be Safe and Secure out there!

## Transportation

By Lori Torres



The September Transportation Committee meeting will be held on September 6th, 9:45AM, at the UCO conference room. We urge residents who ride the buses to attend. The transportation contract with Academy Bus Lines expires in December. The Committee would appreciate your suggestions and new ideas in order to improve our service.

Bus riders are our front line troops and your experience is most important. If you can't attend the meeting, please forward your information to UCO.

The Transportation Committee meets on the first Tuesday of each month at 9:45 at UCO.

The Community Relations Committee is seeking all residents who are 100 years old or who will be turning 100 by the end of the year. Relatives, friends and neighbors of Centenarians may call UCO and submit contact information. A committee member will contact them, with information about a November luncheon in honor of our Centenarians.

## Maintenance

By Dom Guarnagia

### THINGS THAT NEED ATTENTION AROUND OUR CONDOS



The current spell of near 100F. days, with their excessive heat index is stressful for those folks who are housebound.

Here in Century Village, walls and windows were not built with summer's heat in mind and therefore, lack sufficient insulation.

Ceiling fans and 'through the wall' air conditioners that introduce somewhat cold air with reduced amounts of humidity at floor level are insufficiently preventing such things

as heat-exhaustion, heat prostration and dehydration, that in many cases, compromise the health, particularly of the elderly who are reluctant to run their ac unit because dwindling income causes choices made between food, medicine and comfort levels.

Ceiling fans create motion of existing air, known as aspiration, i.e., the effect of coolness without a change in temperature or humidity. Excessive sweating can cause dehydration and lead to heat-related problems that, if gone uncorrected, can render a person unconscious and lead to a slow death. Conversely, an air conditioner is made to reduce both temperature and humidity. Cold air without controlling humidity leads to chills and continued perspiration. Cold air is heavy, hangs close to the floor and cannot retain significant amounts of moisture; not safe or healthy.

With so few summer residents present, it becomes an act of kindness to check on our elderly neighbors from time to time and encourage the use of fans combined with a low setting of the AC unit to reduce humidity levels. We should all consume plenty of fluids that is chilled in the fridge, water in particular.

Many of us dislike the taste of chlorine in the drinking water from the tap, that Palm Beach Water Utility Department adds increased amounts of chlorine to our potable water to rid built-up 'stuff' that is nor harmful but distasteful. An inexpensive, self-contained switched water filter can be easily attached to the faucet that will remove those undesirable, only when the device is activated and not when water is used for purposes other than drinking. Increased levels of chlorine during summer months are needed to combat increased amounts of potential viruses and germs that thrive in warm weather.

To some degree, we are all, our brother's keeper. An occasional knock on the door of an elderly neighbor and a cursory observation can be life-saving. Keep cool and comfortable during these oppressively uncomfortable days that our winter residents avoid. Remember and cooler days are coming.





# ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

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

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

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

**ACT II COMMUNITY THEATRE-** Meets every Wednesday at 7:00 PM at the Clubhouse. Coming to CV Theater December 6th - Star Reflections, 7:00PM.

**ACTORS STUDIO OF CENTURY VILLAGE:**Join the fun! We have minor parts, leading roles, and a need for writers, stage hands and props people. We reads scripts and practice acting every week, and we put on two performances a year. No prior acting experience needed. We meet every Monday night at 7:00 PM in Classroom B. Stop in or call Bernie Kaufman @ 308-0957.

**AFRICAN AMERICAN CLUB-** There will be no 4th Sunday Pot Luck Socials for the summer months of July and August. The next Potluck will be on September 25th Our socials are held in the Clubhouse Party Room on the 4th Sunday of the month from 2 PM to 5 PM. Please bring food or beverage to share. All are welcome. For details on club membership and upcoming trips and events, call: Rod 561-444-9825, Jean 561-800-9931 or Eula 561-598-8405. See you in September! Join us to play Hand & Foot or Rummikub at 6:30 PM in the Clubhouse Card Room. All skill levels are welcome. For more information, contact Terry at 561-249-7262.

**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:** Alzheimer’s Support Group: Starting in Oct. 2016. Every 2nd and 4th Monday 1:30 – 3 pm in the Art Room – Speakers, Group Support, Tips. You’re NOT alone. All are Welcome. Please call Carmen Watson – 469-1220 or Email carm.40@icloud.com

**ANSHEI SHOLOM:** We welcome you to our family. Planning a party? Rent our hall, which is strictly Kosher. Attend our Minyans Monday and Thursday at 8:30 AM and Saturday evenings at 5:00 P.M. Shabbat services Friday evening at 5 PM and Saturday morning at 8:45 AM. Meet our Temple Family and learn about the wonderful programs and activities. Monday, September 7th, Labor Day Barbecue at 12 noon with entertainment. For Information call 684-3212 If you have to say Kaddish please call Temple office 684-3212 ahead of time so we can get a minyan together. High Holiday tickets are on sale. Rosh Hashanah Oct. 2, 3, 4. Yom Kippur Oct. 11, 12.

**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 at 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 arzej@Hot-mail.com

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

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

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

**CENTURY VILLAGE CRAFT CREATIONS KNITTING-CROCHETING CLUB:** Meets every Tues. 9:30 AM-12 PM Craft room (104). We create items donated to – The Teacup 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 edwardrgrossmen@gmail.com.

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

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

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

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

**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

**DEMOCRATIC CLUB OF CENTURY VILLAGE** - Meets September 15, October 20, and November 17 in the Clubhouse Party Room - 1:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. Meet the candidates who will appear on the November 8 ballots. Ask questions. Listen and learn. Be an informed citizen. For additional information: Call 688-1934.

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

**GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION GROUP:** Meet 1st and 3rd Thurs. afternoons 1:30 PM, Card Room B. .We discuss short readings of “Great Works” of literature that continue to have meaning for us today. Julie--249-6565.

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

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

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

**ITALIAN AMERICAN CULTURE CLUB:** (IACC) OF CENTURY VILLAGE: Meets the 3rd Wednesday of each month at the Clubhouse Party Room at 1:00 pm. For club information call Fausto 478-1821. Bowling Saturdays at Verdes Lanes, 9:00 A.M. for information call Lenny 471-2603. IACC bowling will resume on Saturday, October 15th-for info, call Lenny @ 471-2603. Cruises thru Celebration Lines- contact Ashley 561-845-7737 mention the CV Italian Club. Our email address is: <http://cvitalianclub-wpb.blogspot.com> .

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

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

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

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





# ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

**KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS:** Palm Beach Rainbow Lodge #203 meets the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays in Century Village Walgreens/Medical building (separate ground floor entrance), 100 Century Blvd., CSI Caregiver Services, at 1:00pm. We are an international fraternal organization, non-sectarian. The Lodge welcomes new members, dual members, transferees, and Pythian reinstatements regardless of inactive years of service. WE WELCOME ALL MEN! Participate in social and charitable events. Collation after each meeting. For further info, call Irv 683-4049. Our email address is: knight203.blogspot.com .

**LATIN AMERICAN CLUB:** The Latin American Club meets every third Thursday of the month for members general meeting, 7:00-9:00 PM, in the party room. Bingo game follows the meeting. We have our monthly dance on the third Sunday of the month, 5:00-9:00 PM, in the party room. Snack, coffee and refreshment is served. All are invited to enjoy 4 hours of good music by our DJ Carlos. Non-members pay \$3.00 at the door. ACTIVITIES FOR OCTOBER:10/16-Dance. We will celebrate our hispanic culture and heritage on this day. Related activities will take place.10/20-Members general meeting.



**EL CLUB LATINO AMERICANO** tiene la reunion general para sus miembros el tercer jueves del mes, 7:00-9:00 PM, en el party room. Juego de bingo a continuacion de la reunion. Nuestra fiesta mensual es el tercer domingo del mes, 5:00-9:00 PM, en el party room. Se sirve picadera, cafe y bebida fria. Todos estan invitados a disfrutar 4 horas de buena musica con nuestro DJ Carlos. Los no-miembros pagan \$3.00 en la entrada. ACTIVIDADES PARA OCTUBRE: 10/16- Fiesta mensual. Celebraremos en esta ocasion nuestra herencia y cultura hispana. Actividades relacionadas con el evento tendran efecto. 10/20-Reunion general de los miembros .

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

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

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

**PHILADELPHIA CLUB:** The Greater Philadelphia Club meets the first Thursday of each month at 12:30 PM in the Clubhouse Party Room, with lunch and entertainment. For info, call Lois at 561-683-3884. Our next meeting will be on 12/8.

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

**PRESIDENTS AND UNIT OWNERS CLUB:** Every unit owner welcome. For Information call Jerry Karpf @ 684-1647. Meetings will be held on the 2nd Thursday of each month @ 2PM in the Clubhouse in room C. Please come.

**PROACTIVE RESIDENTS PROJECTS COMMITTEE:** We are a non-profit group of CV resident owners concerned with Village issues. For information and meeting schedule check our Blog at <http://proactive-committeeblogspot.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 every Tuesday and everyone is welcome to come and play. We meet at 7:00 PM during the Summer. Equipment will be provided. We have all levels of members with a wide level of playing ability, from long time players to first time members.Our goal is to get outside have some exercise and get to meet new people Come and join us. Contact Jack @ 561 640-3373.

**SNORKEL CLUB:** For information call Ron Helms 683-8678

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

**UNITED ORDER OF THE TRUE SISTERS:** A Cancer Service Organization, meets 2nd Monday of the month. Starting in September, new members are welcome any time. Meetings are held in the Century Village Party Room at 11:30AM. Call Shirley 478- 2391 or Marion 684-5814. Some activities planned: Lunch at the Culinary Institute, over night trip to Naples and Sarasota in January, Gala Birthday Party in November. More info to follow.

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

**WALL STREET CLUB:** Local resident of CV has formed a club regarding the stock market. We are not professionals. We are looking for fresh ideas. Meetings will be held every Wednesday, at Clubhouse Room B. Call Don 254-0917. After our 4/27 meeting, we will not be meeting again until 11/30.

**YIDDISH CULTURE GROUP:** The objective of the Yiddish Culture Club is to present programs that perpetuate our Jewish heritage. All of our programs are also translated into English. Our programs are held in the Auditorium on Tuesday morning at 10:00 A.M. Everyone is welcome.

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# WPRF NEWS

BY EVA RACHESKY



Eva Rachesky

Dear Residents,

The year is flying by and some of the projects that have not yet commenced this summer are: Installation of awnings over the double doors on either side of the main entrance; Replacement of the carpet in the Theater; Finishing several landscaping projects behind the Clubhouse and some islands on the north side of the main parking lot. The largest project is to renovate the Southampton pool bathrooms. And, last but certainly not least, replacing the lifts at the Hastings clubhouse. Already in the planning stages are the projects (wish list) that will be presented to the Operation's Committee in September as we enter budget talks for the 2016 - 2017 budget year.

For months, residents have been routinely asking for a stronger Security presence at the WPRF pool areas. Though detailed rules have been posted at each pool (Camden, Dorchester, Kent, Somerset, Southampton & both clubhouses) many of the rules are ignored, mostly by guests. I've also gotten reports that there are those "users" that have been coming to use the outdoor facilities for years but are not actually residents. Because these people were showing up on a regular basis over a period of years the assumption was that they were residents. THESE NON RESIDENTS ARE STEALING WHAT YOU, THE LEGITIMATE RESIDENT, ARE PAYING FOR. The only way for a Security Officer to know if you are legitimate is to have your WPRF ID card and show it when asked.

YOUR WPRF ID CARD SHOULD BE ON YOUR PERSON WHEN USING ANY OF THE WPRF RECREATIONAL FACILITIES. THE ONUS IS ON EACH RESIDENT TO PROVE THAT THEY HAVE A RIGHT TO BE ON WPRF PROPERTY.

Now that Security has a stronger presence at the pool areas, I am getting complaints from residents

that are outraged at being asked to show their ID card. Security is doing the job they were hired to do. Security's job is not to memorize faces but to check everyone's ID card.

I will give you two examples: 1) A couple was coming for years and playing tennis on WPRF tennis courts. I was told that because they looked to be the right age and they showed up regularly, it was assumed they were residents. They were not. Not once were they asked for their ID cards. THEY WERE STEALING WHAT EACH RESIDENT IS PAYING FOR. 2) A man was coming regularly to play handball several mornings a week. I was tipped off that he was not a resident though he looked the part...again STEALING WHAT EVERYONE ELSE IS PAYING FOR.

My point is that without checking we will not know for sure so please DO NOT be insulted when asked to show your ID. Do it WILLINGLY knowing that the imposters are being weeded out.

I ask that you cooperate with Security as they do their jobs. If you have issues with showing your ID cards, I invite you to come to my office and discuss the situation.



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From Chief Deputy Property Appraiser

BY DOROTHY JACKS, CFE, AAS



As we head into Autumn, just a reminder of some significant happenings from the summer, in the Palm Beach County Property Appraiser’s Office (PAO). We received approval from the Florida Department of Revenue for our 24th consecutive assessment roll without defect and distributed the Truth In Millage or TRIM notices to all taxpayers in the County, on August 22nd. According to Florida law, the petition filing period for TRIM notices begins on or before the 25th day following the mailing of the notice by our office. On average, petitions filed (among the taxpayers) in the County are very low. This is due in part to hard working men and women in the PAO, who are steadfast in assessing property values in a fair and accurate manner.

In the coming months, the tax year will come to a close and our office will be working on final certification of values for the taxing authorities and the Tax Collector’s Office...

stay tuned. Latest News Property Appraiser’s Office Presents Important Information to Nonprofits The Palm Beach County Property Appraiser’s Office (PAO) recently made a presentation regarding property tax exemption information, to a group of representatives from nonprofit organizations across the West Palm Beach area.

Chief Deputy Property Appraiser Dorothy Jacks, along with Katherine Enck, Specialist for Institutional Exemptions, and Steve Weissman, Manager for Personal Property spoke at Nonprofits First, an association which provides resources for education and professional development, accreditation, and finance for nonprofit organizations.

“Schools, religious entities, nonprofit hospitals – all play a vital role in our daily lives, and it’s important for the Property Appraiser’s Office to provide them with relevant information about tax exemptions,” said Jacks.

Enck, who has been with the PAO for 15 years, discussed charitable exemptions and provided an overview of Section 196, Florida Statute, as it relates to eligibility. “By law,

eligibility is based on the ownership and use as of January 1 of the year in which you request an exemption,” said Enck. Chief Deputy Property Appraiser Dorothy Jacks, CFE, AAS

She outlined the application process and requirements for charitable exemptions, including the definition of pre-dominate use (within the statute) which states “more than 50% of the property, in use more than 50% of the time.”

In Palm Beach County, there are 382 properties that have a charitable exemption. Those properties, in total, have a market value of \$459,901,815.

Weissman, a 9-year veteran of the PAO, addressed tangible personal property, which refers to all goods, commonly known as fixtures, furniture and equipment, under Section 192.001(11)(d), Florida Statute. He explained the distinction between items which are deemed tangible personal property and those which are not. Steve Weissman, Manager for Personal Property Dept.

“There are a total of 58,757 tangible personal property accounts in Palm Beach County, of which 1,925 are tax exempt, with a market value of \$1.2 billion,” said Weissman.

He pointed out that tangible personal property accounts require the filing of a tax return and are subject to the same ad valorem taxes as real property, but are not subject to non ad valorem taxes (solid waste, fire services, etc.) There is a \$25,000 exemption (off assessed value) if a return is timely filed.

Also, he reviewed criteria about exempt status for tangible personal property and discussed why it’s important to file a return for your tangible property.

“Not only is it the law to file a return, but non filers are subject to a 25% penalty and will not be eligible for the \$25,000 exemption,” he said. Frequently Asked Questions – Property Deeds The Palm Beach County Property Appraiser’s Office commonly receives questions about residential and commercial properties on a variety of issues such as, property tax exemptions, market values, agricultural classifications, and much more.

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I recently purchased, or that was just transferred to me?”

Maintaining up-to-date information of all property ownership records and deed transfers within Palm Beach County, is one of the essential functions of the Property Appraiser’s Office.

After a property closing, (typically through an attorney and/or title company) the paperwork is then sent by the closing agent, to the Palm Beach County Clerk and Comptroller’s office for recording.

Once the County Clerk’s office has completed their procedures, the paperwork is submitted electronically to our Deed Processing division, where we begin the verification

analysis for our office records.

This analysis includes verifying the chain of title, the correctness of the documents (i.e. witness signatures), and verifying the legal descriptions. On a monthly basis, our office transfers 5,000 – 6,000 deeds.

Our office then processes the deed and changes the ownership on the Property Appraiser’s website. Depending on the time of the year and number of documents, the entire process takes approximately 3-6 weeks from the time of the recording of the documents to the time the new owner’s name appears on the Property Appraiser’s website.

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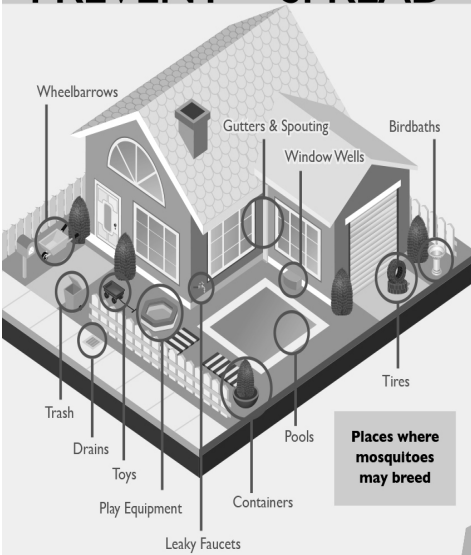
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BY BOBBI LEVIN

*For many years, PUBLIX was the dominant grocery chain in south Florida. But, recently other retailers have entered the supermarket scene giving shoppers a greater choice of where to shop for staples as well as gourmet items.*

**Sam Milham reports:**

You might wonder why I am contributing to a column on supermarkets and food shopping. Well, during my professional career, I was the sales promotion manager for Sunkist Growers for three years, a Division Manager for Best Foods for twenty-seven years, and an independent consultant in the food industry for nine years.

West Palm Beach residents are fortunate to have six of the top fourteen supermarkets chains operating in this area. According to Market Force Information, stores are rated for best value, fastest service and cleanliness. They are as follows: 1. Trader Joe's; 2. Publix; 3. Aldi's; 4. Costco; 5. Sam's Club; 6. Wal-Mart. How does this compare with your list? How often do you shop these stores?

Did you know that PUBLIX is 31% employee owned and has 1116 stores with 769 stores in Florida. It employs more than 139,00 people and is rated #86 among the top 100 companies to work for.

Winn Dixie, although not rated in the top six, is also a great place to shop. Winn Dixie and Publix are both known for their buy one/get one promotions. I shop all the above mentioned stores and I am fairly happy with the assortment of products I find in WPB stores.

What's the difference between a full service supermarket and a chain like Aldi's? While a supermarket carries about 30,000 SKU'S (Stock Keeping Units), Aldi's will only carry about 1300 SKU'S. To further explain a SKU, if Heinz Ketchup has three sizes, that's 3 SKU'S.

Well folks, thanks for bringing me back to my working days. See you next month on the Reporter's sports page. 'Til then, pick-up two SKU'S and go to the cashier on the right!

**Ruthie Berman reports:**

PUBLIX logo is "Where Shopping is a Pleasure". I agree. Leaving Brooklyn and my favorite market, Waldbaum's, I never thought I would get used to shopping in PUBLIX. Well, I'm used to it and what's more, I enjoy it. I find the stores to be clean, shelves well stocked, and the staff friendly and helpful. Prices are comparable to other food chains - I watch the specials and shop carefully. Century Village residents have several PUBLIX close by - the closest on Community Drive, another across from the Post Office on Haverhill, another near Home Depot on Okeechobee Blvd.,

and a newly remodeled store on Village Blvd. Each one has slightly different offerings in their ethnic foods department - depending on the neighborhood. Since I only eat organic fruits and vegetables, I appreciate their selection of produce items certified as "organic." The deli department even has lactose free cheese and I found lactose-free coconut ice cream in the frozen food case. For me, PUBLIX lives up to its logo.

In addition to PUBLIX, I also shop at WHOLEFOODS which is located in the Palm Beach Outlet Mall on Palm Beach Lakes Blvd. For many years, I have chosen for health reasons to eat only organically grown produce and this store has a wonderful and varied selection. Although these items do cost more, I am willing to pay the higher prices. WHOLE FOODS has a large prepared foods department - everything ready to take out for a delicious meal at home. There is also a huge buffet featuring a variety of soups, meats, ethnic entrees, vegetables, salads, and fruit. Fill your own take-out container with just what interests you and then pay by the pound. If you can't wait to get your meal home, sit in the dining area and enjoy your meal on the spot. The counter persons are helpful and willing to explain unfamiliar items.

There are aisles of personal items, vitamins, protein powders and cosmetics. The staff in this area is always available to help with information on new products. There are aisles of cereals, ethnic foods and interesting wines at all price points. There is also a wonderful cheese department and a bakery filled with mouthwatering desserts and breads. There is a wide variety of cereal, canned food and ethnic foods. WHOLE FOODS is truly a different shopping experience.

**Howard O'Brien reports:**

ALDI is a grocery chain that recently entered the South Florida market following construction of their mega distribution center on State Road 7 and Okeechobee Blvd. ALDI is owned by the same corporation that owns Trader Joe's. Both enterprises have operated in the USA for more than 30 years. The products sold at ALDI are great value for the money. It is a "bring your own bags" store with products that range from dairy to toiletries and from produce to wine. My experience is that the quality of the merchandise is good but often the selection is limited. Many items are sold regularly but some (whole duck for example) are sporadic." I would recommend your trying ALDI. I shop there weekly but also go to Walmart and Publix. ALDI is located at 1111 N. State Rd. 7 - just before the Regal Theatre and also

at 2481 Okeechobee Blvd - behind McDonald's and next to Chuck E. Cheese. A weekly ad is posted on their company website: ALDI.com

**Diane Andelman reports:**

When I am looking for specialty food items or prepared food with a foreign flavor, I head for TRADER JOE'S at 441 and Stribling - just beyond the Wellington Mall. I find the store spotlessly clean and the employees very, very helpful. When I want to add pizzazz to a homemade pot roast dinner, I always serve TRADER JOE'S potato pancakes. They are to die for! Having company? No need to make dessert. The frozen cakes, pies, and other sweets are delectable and they are packaged in manageable portions. Need to bring someone a hostess gift? TRADER JOE'S carries a huge selection of chocolate covered nuts, jellies, dried fruits.

Coffee aficionados will find that TRADER JOE'S stocks a good selection of fresh coffee beans. And, there is always a display of beautiful flowers and healthy plants at the store's entrance which makes shopping even more pleasant.

**Bobbi Levin reports:**

I recently visited the FOODTOWN located at the corner of 45th St. and Military Trail. While I was disappointed that this store is nothing like the gleaming NY/NJ FOODTOWN markets, I was intrigued by the extraordinary selection of meats, fish, fresh produce, pastas and rice, and pastries. The aisles are crammed with items ranging from the usual to the completely foreign and mysterious. The hour I spent roaming the crowded store reminded me of visits to the Casbah in Morocco and the night market in Bangkok. FOODTOWN carries foods from the Caribbean, Central and South America, China, Vietnam, Korea, Japan, Thailand, the Philippines, Africa, India, and Pakistan.

The spice aisle is amazing - overflowing with jars and packages from every corner of the globe. I salivated over prepared foods that I've only seen on the Food Channel. Fish is sold by the pound or choose your own "denizen of the deep" and have it filleted on the spot. I noticed every imaginable cut of meat and poultry - from duck tongues to boneless chicken feet to ordinary hamburger.

If you are a gourmet or gourmand, make a visit to FOODTOWN - you will surely find all the exotic and unusual ingredients you need to complete any recipe. If you are not



cooking, but just looking for an unusual shopping experience, stop in and enjoy a cup of Jamaican coffee while you inhale the aromas and sights of this unusual local supermarket.

**Joy Vestal reports:**

WINN-DIXIE was founded by William Milton Davis and his four sons early in the 1900's. As was common at that time, most goods were sold on credit. In the 1920's, the introduction of cash-only grocery stores offering lower prices and larger selections hurt their business. But, the sons continued to open more stores and in 1955 following many acquisitions, the company was renamed WINN-DIXIE. In 2012, the chain was sold again and now has about 41,000 employees, and a revenue of \$10 billion in 2014.

Our local store in the K-Mart Mall on Okeechobee Boulevard advertises the buy one-get one free promotion. So, for sure, you are going to see me there. I especially like their own brand of canned veggies. "Ugh!", you say. Yes, I do. I know they have salt (beware all you high blood pressure people) but they have whole beets (small) that are delicious and many other varieties you don't see very often, i.e. (Italian green beans). They also have corned beef hash in small cans for those of us who cook for one and don't want to waste half a can. The store has a great deli department offering a wide variety of homemade salads and cold cuts as well as tailgate sandwiches that are a real bargain. Alright, so maybe we don't tailgate anymore but we still like a good sandwich. The clerks in this department have been there for some time and they know your name when you shop. Why am I attracted to a deli counter? Well, where else in this area can you go out and order a simple bologna sandwich?

*So, as you can see, there are many choices for our shopping pleasure in close proximity to our Village. For those who prefer not to drive, Century Village provides frequent free bus transportation daily to most of these emporiums. As the saying goes, we can "shop 'til we drop!"*





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On April 31st, 2017, consider joining some of our members in the Caribbean. We will fly directly to

St. Kitts for a week of snorkeling by reefs and wrecks. We will tour the UNESCO World Heritage Site of Brimstone Hill Fortress National Park. Check out the Bird Rock Beach Hotel who will prepare three meals a day for us in our package.

Our formal meetings will resume in October, but if you wish to snorkel, kayak, and join other activities with us now, please call Christine Smith 561-531-8300.



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# FOOD IS Love

BY ZÖE FRIEDMAN

## Black Olive Baguette Tapenade

August begins with sweltering heat and cloudless beach days and ends with back-to-school shopping and jet lag. Last August, needing to escape from the clutches of heat exhaustion and back-to-school dread, I turned to a new hobby that incorporates food – dinner parties! Dinner parties don’t have to be fancy and certainly don’t require hours of preparation. I should know because my running and strength training regimen fill up a large portion of my day. I don’t have more than two hours to spare cooking for dinner guests.

My new cookbook, *The Race to the Kitchen*, is filled with easy recipes

that are perfect for entertaining. What’s my favorite quick appetizer for a party? My Black Olive Baguette Tapenade tops the charts by far. A tapenade is a dish consisting of chopped olives, capers, and anchovies. While these ingredients can be powerful on their own, together they harmonize on a warm slice of French bread, leaving my dinner guests craving for the recipe! This appetizer pairs perfectly with my Chilled Italian Zucchini Soup (see the April 2016 edition of the UCO Reporter) and is equally quick to whip up. Happy hosting!



### Ingredients

- 7 slices of French baguette cut 1/4 inch thick
- 1 cup gourmet black olives, pitted, drained, and rinsed
- 1 tablespoon capers, drained
- 1 anchovy filet
- ¼ cup good extra virgin olive oil

### Preparation

Preheat the oven to 300 degrees F. On a baking sheet, place baguette

slices in an even layer and cover with tin foil. Warm the bread in the oven for 10 minutes.

In a food processor pulse olives, capers, the anchovy, and olive oil until smooth. Spread a portion of the tapenade onto each slice of baguette and enjoy with the Chilled Italian Zucchini Soup.

Prep time: 5 minutes

Cooking time: 10 minutes

Total time: 15 minutes

## LOCAL DINING

## CHRIS' TAVERNA

BY LENORE VELCOFF



This week three friends and I visited this Greek taverna along with more than fifty other diners. Ranking number one in Greek cuisine and number one restaurant in the city of Lake Worth by Tripadvisor, this is a family owned restaurant which promises to bring to you the best of authentic and tasteful food. The restaurant was packed, both inside and out. Umbrella tables were full even though it was raining. Yes, it is a little bit of a ride – on the southeast corner of Lantana and Jog Roads.

Nothing special to look at, BUT, I found the food special. The service was hurried but very good.

Now, to the food. I can only vouch for what we four ate, BUT, so many customers can’t all be crazy. First, the restaurant provides an amenity – a plate of zatziki with pita for dipping. So good that we asked for more. Then, one appetizer of Dolmadakia, five grape leaves stuffed with rice & beef, tasted by all of us – 2 yes and 2 no. It is an acquired taste. Two others ordered a Greek

salad. So plentiful (as are all their dishes) that we all had some. Three of us each ordered five chargrilled baby lamb chops \$25.95– to die for. We had it served with green beans in tomato sauce and baked lemon herb potatoes. So much food that we had to take half home. Our fourth companion ordered fresh whole Branzino which is Mediterranean sea bass imported from the Greek islands \$26.95. He cleaned the plate.

A couple at the next table told us that their mousaka (baked layers

of ground beef, eggplant, potatoes, & topped with bechamel sauce and their stuffed cabbage (stuffed with ground beef & herb rice, cooked in tomato sauce) was outstanding.

Of course, how could you leave a Greek restaurant without dessert? The four of us shared a piece of Baklava which is nuts & honey baked in filo dough & galaktoboureko, a custard in a crispy filo pastry shell. YUM!

We practically rolled out of there, we were so full. Nostimos!





# Village Canadians Hit Hard by Canadian Dollar Devaluation

BY LANNY HOWE

**Having been absorbed in our own financial problems, many of our village usa owners and residents may not realize the extent to which our Canadian friends have been dealt a blow by the devalued Canadian dollar.**

In late 2007, not only was the Canadian dollar worth six cents more than the US dollar, but the US had been hard hit by the "Great Recession" in the last days of the George W. Bush administration, and property values here were plummeting. It seemed an ideal time for Canadians to buy or rent property in Century Village, and many did, for Canada at the time was not suffering a similar recession.

At this writing, nine years later, the Canadian dollar is worth only about 77 cents US, and Canadians in the Village are feeling the pinch. Mary Jean Masters, of Masters Real Estate, points out that HOA fees of \$350 per month (US) cost Canadians \$425 in their dollars. "This has been absolutely a problem for them," she says. "Canadian owners are selling their units, and there are now fewer Canadian renters."

## How did this happen?

If there is one thing we should know by now, it is that economics is a complicated subject, not even agreed upon by the experts. You might think it should be only a matter of simple math, but it's not.

Perception plays a very important role, too. Seymour Kaufman, a CA (Charter Accountant, the Canadian equivalent of a CPA) and Canadian owner in the Village, says: "The problems for Canada's dollar began with an international perception that the economies driving global economy growth (e.g., China, India, the countries of Southeast Asia and, to a lesser extent, those of Latin America) were not going to grow as quickly and so global demand for raw materials (and the market prices for the same) would decrease."

"Throw in another couple of factors," Kaufman says, "the fact that the US is forecast to become self-reliant in oil and gas and that the American economy shows signs of coming out of its Great Recession. Then throw into this mix talk of government debt defaults in Europe, sociopolitical instability throughout the world, and most recently in the European Union (EU) represented by the Brexit vote [in Britain], and now everyone wants to hold US dollars."

Says another Canadian CV unit owner: "Canadians in Century Village who had budgeted with a stronger Canadian dollar and little room to maneuver have a harder time."

## What's ahead:

Although times are tough right now for our Canadian friends, they will likely moderate.

A writer with close ties to the Canadian government predicts that "even with [the price of] crude oil remaining low, the Canadian economy will gradually recover, because it is diversified." He points out that Canada exports more and more hydro-electricity to the US. He doesn't expect oil to be going back to \$100 a barrel, and says "renewable energies will gradually take over." He points out also that a weak Canadian dollar is good for the Canadian tourist industry. This summer saw an 18% increase from last summer in the number of Americans visiting Montreal.

Ben Schacter, president and owner of Century Village Real Estate and several other real estate agencies in southern Florida, is in agreement. Acknowledging that some foreign owners are having to sell their units, he says he sees the present situation as a "modest" adjustment, is "time-sensitive," and that "the general real estate outlook is bullish."

Kaufman says the same. He gives a short history of the Canadian dollar vis-à-vis the American dollar, which is fascinating. For those who are interested, you will find the larger portion, from the mid-1850s to 2007 (where this article takes over) appended to this article. He concludes saying: "I think the Canadian government would like to see the Canadian dollar around \$.85 US. This rate should maintain a healthy export-manufacturing sector while keeping Canadian consumers

relatively happy." He adds that he personally would like to see the Canadian dollar at or above \$.90 US. "It seems to bother me less if I'm only losing ten cents for every US dollar I purchase at the bank rather than 25 to 35 cents." That's certainly understandable.

## Any suggestions for the present?

Can we do anything for our Canadian friends in the Village who are having a hard time of it financially? Yes, says one of our Canadian owners who is a snowbird: "I believe that the budget of Century Village as a matter should be a prudent one. American snowbirds are also having a hard time with expenditures both north and south simultaneously."

It's not only the snowbirds who are having a hard time, I might add. Writer Bobbi Levin points out in her August Reporter article "Now you see It! Now you don't!" how, after no increase in US Social Security benefits in 2016, SS recipients will never see the 2017 projected increase! The \$2.50 per-month 2017 increase (\$30 for the entire year) will be gobbled up by an additional \$2.70/month cost for Medicare Part B.

This may then be a time for all of us to tighten the financial belt. And in the meantime we wish our Canadian neighbors the best.



## SHORT HISTORY OF THE CANADIAN DOLLAR 1850-2010

BY SEYMOUR KAUFMAN, CA

From the mid-1850's to World War I, Canada used a gold standard for its currency. The value of the Canadian dollar was fixed in terms of gold and valued at par with the US dollar. In the mid-1950's the Canadian dollar was allowed to "float" against the US dollar and hit a peak of \$1.06 US. The relative strength of the Canadian dollar presented a threat to the Canadian economy (our goods and services became more expensive to foreign buyers) and by the early 1960's the Canadian government established a new par for the Canadian dollar at \$0.925 US.

In 1970 the Canadian government again allowed the Canadian dollar to "float" and by 1974 it reached \$1.04 US due to increased global demand for Canadian resources (oil, minerals, timber).

In 1976 a new political factor entered the currency exchange picture: the emergence of the separatist Parti Quebecois (PQ) in Quebec, whose goal was

to secede from Canada. The political uncertainty represented by the PQ and, although not specifically related, a concurrent weakness in global demand for raw materials caused the Canadian dollar to slide to \$0.79 US by 1979.

In 1981 interest rates in Canada were exceeding 21% and the resulting recession in Canada caused the Canadian dollar to slide to around \$0.69 US in 1986. Recovery from that recession saw the dollar climb back to \$0.86 US by the start of the 1990's but, as government deficits escalated through the decade, the Canadian dollar dropped to a record low of \$0.62 US by early 2002. As the Canadian government showed its ability to control its deficits, the dollar climbed once more, this time to \$1.08 in late 2007.

And then came the financial crisis of 2008 and the U.S. Great Recession of mid-2008 through 2012. You [Lanny] wonder in your e-mail if that was the start of the current problems for the Canadian dollar. No. In fact, the Canadian dollar slid to 76 Cents US in early 2009 after initial negative reaction to the banking crisis caused everyone to sour on North American economic prospects, but the Canadian dollar reached parity with the US dollar in April 2010. Global demand outside the US for Canadian raw materials remained strong and, within the Western industrialized nations (the group known as the G7 - US, Canada, France, Germany, Italy, Japan and Britain), Canada's economy and banking system appeared to be relatively safe.



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# Around the Bases with Irwin Cohen

Forty years ago America celebrated its Bicentennial.

But in 1976, The Bird was the Word. The Tigers finished dead last the season before, losing 102 games. At the end of the year, the Tigers traded Mickey Lolich, who won 12 games of the team's 57 victories, to the Mets for outfielder Rusty Staub.

Staub quickly became a fan and media favorite, but was soon overshadowed by Mark Fidrych.

The long-haired, skinny, 6'3" rookie pitcher was nicknamed "The Bird." Partly because he looked like Big Bird on television's Sesame Street, and partly because of the way he pitched.

Fidrych used his whole body. His arms flailed, his body shook, he rocked back and forth and he aimed the ball at the plate like a dart. And he talked to the ball while he was getting ready to throw it.

The Bird's shtick included running to congratulate one of his teammates after a good defensive play and he started each inning by getting on his hands and knees and patting down the dirt on the pitching mound.

On June 28, 1976, about six hours before the nationally televised Monday night game featuring Fidrych against Ken Holtzman of the Yankees, I met broadcasters Warner Wolf and Bob Uecker in the lobby of a downtown hotel.

I filled in the duo who would provide color with Bob Prince on Birdomania for the telecast. Ken Holtzman elevatored down to the lobby to meet with Wolf and Uecker. They decided to cab to Tigers Stadium and invited me along. A crowd of almost 50,000 filled the old green seats and bleacher spaces. Many carried signs which said, "Go Bird Go" and "The Bird is the Word."

A tremendous roar rocked the old ballpark after the national anthem as The Bird flew to the pitching mound, and on his hands and knees patted down the dirt around his work area.

A quick one hour and 51 minutes later, the game was over as Fidrych scattered seven hits to defeat the Yankees 5-1. His record stood at 8-1, and almost 50,000 stood cheering. "We want the Bird," they screamed and shouted, and The Bird flew out of the dugout for a curtain call.

Fast forward to the All Star break. The Bird got the nod to start the mid-summer classic as his record stood at nine wins and two losses with an ERA of only 1.78.

The Bird and yours truly flew together to Philadelphia, the National League city hosted the game because of the Bicentennial.

Fidrych checked in behind me unrecognized and we elevatored up to our respective floors. I offered to switch rooms with The Bird if

he couldn't get any rest because of phone calls, groupies, autograph seekers, reporters, well-wishers, or all of the aforementioned.

The Bird was soon the center of everyone's attention and the media who couldn't get near him implored me to intercede on their behalf to get to Fidrych. They saw that The Bird and I were friendly and knew I was from Detroit.

"I'll tell you what," I told them, "if you don't get a chance to speak to him you can ask me about him."

They asked me about him for so long I didn't get a chance to interview or take any pictures of players.

Most of the questions dealt with the intelligence of The Bird.

"Very high," I said, "I felt all along that Fidrych was smart, maybe not the book-learning smart, but sensible smart."

He always had an answer that made sense, to me at least.

When I asked him what baseball meant to him, he replied: "It's very simple, either I get them out or they get me out."

The Bird was out after two innings in the All-Star game as he allowed two runs and four hits.

Fidrych ended the '76 season with a 19-9 record and a 2.34 ERA, and won the American League Rookie of the Year award.

You may have seen a documentary recently about Fidrych. A 40th anniversary of the year of the The Bird, featuring his wife, daughter, friends and memories narrated by Detroit actor and Tigers fan Tom Selleck on the MLB Network.

Arm problems would plague The Bird's wing in 1977 and beyond and he would be out of baseball a couple of years later. Fidrych's record after 1976 was 10 and 7.

After baseball Fidrych returned to his Northborough, Mass., roots and puttered around doing some farming and driving his ten-wheel dump truck hauling gravel.

Happier than ever with his wife Ann (married in 1986) and daughter Jessica, The Bird was enjoying life.

The end came on April 13, 2009, he was working on his truck beneath the ten-wheeler, when his clothing became entangled with a spinning power shaft suffocating the most popular player ever in Detroit Tigers history.

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CV snowbird Irwin Cohen headed a national baseball publication for five years before working for a major league team and earning a World Series ring. The author of ten books is available for speaking engagements and may be reached in his dugout at [irdav@sbcglobal.net](mailto:irdav@sbcglobal.net).



# Sports of The Century—Village Sam Milham

## Baseball:

Last month the Hall of Fame admitted two great players who are also good people, Mike Piazza and Ken Griffey Jr. Mike and Ken always respected the game and are true role models for our youth. They both gave great speeches and even shed some tears.

Let's talk stats. Mike hit more home runs than any other catcher in the game—427; plus he had 1335 RBIs and a .308 batting average. Ken hit 630 homers and had 1836 RBIs (15th all-time).

The amazing part for Junior is that he spent almost 500 games on the "DL" (games missed during the regular season). Averaging 29 home runs per year, he might have hit 100 more HRs had he not been on the DL. Nevertheless, his 630 puts him 6th on the all-time list and 4th if you take out the steroid users. It's great that they were inducted together!

## Memo to Ken Burns:

The New York Islanders, who moved to Brooklyn from Long Island last year, are thinking of moving to Queens in 2019, to a new stadium in Flushing Meadows near where the Mets play. The Islanders had wanted to be closer to their fan base, but they have found the Barkley Center, where they now play, is too small. It has only 16,000 seats, but the kicker is that nearly ten percent of them are "poor vision seats."

Well, Ken, over a half-century ago Walter O'Malley stated—illogically—that because many of his Brooklyn Dodger fans had moved to Long Island, he wanted a new and larger stadium to be built. But where? In Brooklyn, where the Barkley Center now stands. This made no sense, of course. Then Robert Moses called his bluff and offered him Flushing Meadows, Walter said goodbye and went west to California. Now Ken, you said O'Malley was chased out. I'm sorry to confuse you once again with the facts, but he wasn't chased. You are rewriting history incorrectly!

## Football:

Ray Rice (remember him?) wants to play football again and donate his salary to raise awareness of domestic violence issues. What do you think of this? Johnny Manziel is trying a football comeback. But "Johnny Football" still doesn't get it. He told the Washington Post he has stopped drinking for a while but is "not giving up booze for good." Johnny, please wake up before it's too late!

## Basketball:

Kevin Durant left the Oklahoma Thunder to join the Golden State Warriors. I have no qualms with him leaving for more money, but how do you as a competitive player not want to beat and get even with the Warriors for coming from behind, 3 games to 1 last season, to take the championship from your team—largely because of your poor performance in the final three games? Shouldn't you want to get even? Or is it all for the \$\$\$? Playing for a team that won more games than any other team in history (73)—how does that make you a true winner?

## And more football:

Well folks, it's finally over! Thank God (not "God-Dell") that the standoff concerning Tom Brady's suspension is over. The four-game suspension stands. But get this: During the 18-months delay, Tom Brady and the Pats reworked his contract, making most of it a signing bonus, which results in Tom losing \$235,000 rather than 2 million dollars. Yeah, Commish, you won—at least in your eyes. You would have been wise, though, to have taken my advice in the beginning and suspend Tom one game.

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When property values increase, not all property owners will receive a huge tax bill. Under Florida law, the taxable value of a homestead property cannot increase by more than 3% or by the percent change of the Consumer Price Index, whichever is less. State law allows Florida homeowners to claim up to a \$50,000 Homestead Exemption on their primary residence. The first \$25,000 of this exemption applies to all taxing authorities and the second \$25,000 excludes School Board taxes and applies to properties with assessed values greater than \$50,000. Homestead exemption is granted to permanent Florida residents that own and live in the property on January 1. If you sell your Florida home, the state’s portability laws allow you to transfer up to \$500,000 of your property’s homestead value

to the new property anywhere in Florida. Your property taxes are calculated by subtracting your exemptions from the assessed value of your property, dividing the sum by a thousand, and then multiplying it by the total millage rate. If you’ve seen an increase in your TRIM, it is more likely a result of increased property value or millage rates. The VAB settles disputes between taxpayers and the Property Appraiser and is an independent entity not affiliated with the Property Appraiser or the Tax Collector. The VAB consists of two county commissioners, one school board member and two citizen members who approve and hire special magistrates to settle disputes during scheduled quasi-judicial hearings. These hearings are open to the public. Last year, our VAB office processed

5,584 petitions. It is important to know that if you elect to file a petition, it does not release you from paying your property taxes before the results of the VAB decision. You may lose your discount and/or accrue interest even if your assessment, exemption or classification is changed if you do not pay your taxes by their date due. For a step-by-step guide on how to file or check Value Adjustment Board petitions visit <http://www.mypalmbeachclerk.com/uploadedFiles/Publications/myvabhandout>. or visit the Clerk & Comptroller’s VAB webpage at [www.mypalmbeachclerk.com/vab](http://www.mypalmbeachclerk.com/vab) It is an honor and a privilege to serve as your Clerk & Comptroller. I remain committed to transparency in how your tax dollars are managed and spent.

Addressing Zika Virus Concerns

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Your Board of County Commissioners will hold two public hearings on the county’s proposed budget and mileage rate for FY 2017 (October 1, 2016 through September 30, 2017) on September 6th and September 19th. The meetings will begin at 6:00 p.m. in the County Commission Chambers. Both meeting are open to the public. The proposed tax rate is remaining the same, but the county should receive about \$25 Million in addition revenue due to increased property values and new construction. Residents in Century Village should be unaffected. I also want to share with you

that the county was recently able to refinance bonds that will save taxpayers over \$15 million over the life of the bonds. This was made possible because of Palm Beach County excellent AAA credit rating which was based, in large part, on the county’s stable reserve fund. The county commission has once again adopted a resolution urging Congress to provide the necessary funding to complete rehabilitation of the Herbert Hoover Dike which surrounds Lake Okeechobee. The dike has not had any major repairs or improvements in almost 75 years. The improvements are necessary to enhance the Army Corps’ ability to manage lake water levels to significantly reduce impacts to coastal estuaries which contribute to

the algae problem. Commissioners also directed staff to meet with the sheriff and his staff on the possibility of equipping sheriff deputies with body cameras and develop a plan for implementation. If adopted, any plan to equip deputies with body cameras would be very expensive. In addition to the expense of buying the cameras, the cost of maintenance and storage of the electronic files will also need to be addressed. This would only apply to sheriff deputies, not to municipal police departments. The Zika virus is of increasing concerns to all levels of government and to each of us individually. The county commission authorized a budget amendment of \$89,000 for the Palm Beach County Mosquito

Control to provide domestic mosquito control services in response to the public health emergency posed by the Zika virus. For more information on the virus, you may want to visit the county website: <http://www.pbcgov.com/erm/mosquito/pdf/ZikaInformation.pdf> Please remember, I am here to help if you need my assistance. You can reach me at 355-2202. If I am not available, please speak with a staff person. Either I or someone from my office attends every monthly UCO meeting. If you would like a speaker or if you just want to be well informed about important issues or events please send me an E-mail at [pburdick@pbcgov.org](mailto:pburdick@pbcgov.org).

ZIKA Virus

SYMPTOMS

FEVER HEADACHE

RED EYES SKIN RASH

FATIGUE MUSCLE/JOINTS PAIN

PREVENTION

WEAR LONG SLEEVED SHIRTS, TROUSERS, HATS

USE EFFECTIVE INSECT REPELLENTS

SLEEP UNDER MOSQUITO NETS ON BEDS

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USE INSECT REPELLENT FOR CLOTHING

TREATMENT

REST

DRINK WATER

TAKE MEDICATIONS FOR PAIN AND FEVER

CALL A DOCTOR



P O L I T I C A L

From Palm Beach County Constitutional Tax Collector

BY ANNE M. GANNON



Dear Friend, I want to express my heartfelt gratitude for my re-election as Constitutional Tax Collector in Palm Beach County. I am very thankful to be given this opportunity to serve the residents and businesses of our great county for the next four years. You have my pledge that I will do whatever is in my power to continue to provide you with efficient, personalized and outstanding customer service with the strict adherence to our ethics policy. Thank you for your trust.

Constitution Celebration

Did you know the U.S. Constitution was signed September 17, 1787? The Constitution splits power among the three branches of government. The Florida Constitution does the same. It defines the separation of power between the branches of state and local government. These separations limit power because each branch of government “checks and balances” the powers of the others.

Florida’s Constitution also established five Constitutional Officers of Sheriff, Tax Collector,

Property Appraiser, Supervisor of Elections and Clerk of the Circuit Court. Locally, this means that the powers of the Board of County Commissioners are separate from county wide Constitutional Officers. For example, taxation powers are split between County Commission that sets the tax rate, the Property Appraiser that sets property values and the Tax Collector who collects the taxes. Without this separation, one government branch would have all the taxation powers.

Since 1885, 13 people have been elected Tax Collector in Palm Beach County. Anne M. Gannon is the first woman elected to this position.

Hurricane Planning

September marks the peak of hurricane season. Is your family emergency plan complete? If not, we have the perfect tool to help. Being prepared makes for safer neighbors, families and communities.

Get our free Hurricane Preparedness Guide for your 2016 storm planning. The guide contains practical guidelines, key phone numbers, tips to prepare for a storm and useful stock items. Organize your home and stay safe by preparing for the unexpected. To request guides for your community group or HOA, email ClientAdvocate@taxcollectorpbc.com.

Business Deadline

Local Business Taxes are due September 30. Taxes are delinquent October 1 and subject to a 10% penalty. We understand your time is valuable and our offices are busier around deadlines. Pay taxes online from your office. Visit our website at <http://pbctax.manatron.com/Tabs/BusinessTax.aspx>

Installment Payment Due

Many Palm Beach County residents participate in the 2016 Property Tax Installment Payment Plan. The second quarterly installment payment is due September 30. We recommend online payment for all taxes at <https://www.pbctax.com/pay-online>

Taxpayers in the Installment Payment Plan receive a discount slightly over 3.5% when paid by the date due. If you would like to enroll in the 2017 Property Tax Installment Payment Plan, visit our website beginning November 2016 for more information.

It’s a Wrap!

We are excited to share the grand prize winning photo from our social media contest Picture It... Who Rides with You? The photo was submitted by Marie of West Palm Beach and

features her grandmother Dorrisile who is 114 years old. Marie moved her grandmother to Palm Beach County in August from Turks and Caicos. The grand prize winner receives emergency roadside safety gear, a universal smart phone charger and their entry is published in our agency’s publications and social media. Congratulations Marie!

The contest was launched to share information and connect with our community about services, tax requirements and driver safety through social media. County residents submitted over 100 creative and fun entries. Follow @TAXPBC on Twitter and Instagram for agency alerts, tax reminders, Florida driver information, service news and more.

Join us in celebration of the 135th Labor Day as we recognize the contributions workers make to our country and economy. As a reminder our offices will be closed September 5, 2016. Have a wonderful and safe Labor Day.

Best regards,



SENIORS VS. CRIME

Seniors vs. Crime, a service provided to Century Village residents by volunteers working with the Palm Beach County Sheriff’s office, announces new, expanded hours at the UCO Office, 2102 West Drive.

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**September 2016**

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Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
<div><div><p>We are your onsite Neighbor in the Century Medical Care Center, Suite 104</p></div></div>			<p><b>1 10:30-11:30 am</b> Were you a Veteran of Surviving Spouse? How can Veteran Aide &amp; Attendant Help you?</p> <p><b>2:30-3:30pm</b> Basics of Knowing Alzheimer's Disease presented by Alzheimer's Association ID</p>	<p><b>2 10:30-11:30am</b> Medicare Advantage Plans presented by Area Agency on Aging</p>
<p><b>5</b> Office Closed In Observance of Labor Day</p> 	<p><b>6 8:30-9:30am</b> BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC COME BY THE OFFICE FOR A FREE CHECK</p> 	<p><b>7 10:30-11:30 am</b> What is Concierge Medicine? Come learn about it with South Florida House Call's.</p> 	<p><b>8 10:30-11:30am</b> Homecare 101 Who Needs It, When you Need It, We Have the Program for You.</p> <p><b>2:30-3:30PM</b> Audiology with a Heart FREE PHONES FOR THE HEARING IMPAIRED, MUST HAVE FLORIDA ID</p>	<p><b>9 12n-1pm LUNCHEON</b> Interventional Radiology presented by Dr. Swee, lunch sponsored by FI Insurance Specialists LLC</p>
<p><b>12 2:30-3:30pm</b> Come out &amp; Paint Canvas Art to take Home, All Supplies Included 15 SLOTS ONLY RSVP</p>	<p><b>13 8:30-9:30am</b> BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC COME BY THE OFFICE FOR A FREE CHECK</p> <p><b>10:30-11:30am</b> Humana presents Medicare Education Lecture</p>	<p><b>14 2:30-3:30PM</b> Let's Talk About a Health Happy Heart with Elissa Erman RN</p>	<p><b>15 10:30-11:30am</b> Metcare presents Headaches Decoded</p> <p><b>2:30-3:30pm</b> 5 Steps to Less Spine Pain presented by Dr. Jonathan Chung</p>	<p><b>16 10:30-11:30am</b> My Gift of Grace Card Game presented by Trustbridge</p>
<p><b>19 11:30-1PM</b> MEDICAL MONDAY LUNCHEON with Dr Adrian Danchecko, Cardiologist, A HEALTHY HEART DISCUSSION FOR ANY AGE</p>	<p><b>20 8:30-9:30am</b> BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC COME BY THE OFFICE FOR A FREE CHECK</p>	<p><b>21 10:30-11:30am</b> Balance Screenings with Nurse 1</p>	<p><b>22 2:30-3:30pm</b> Alzheimer's Community Care presents the Risk of Wandering</p>	<p><b>23 10:30-11:30am</b> Fall Prevention Awareness Day presented by CSI How to be a Safe Senior In/Out of your Home?</p>
<p><b>26 10:30-11:30AM</b> Let's Talk About Memory &amp; Memory Screenings with St. Mary's Memory Disorder Center</p>	<p><b>27 8:30-9:30am</b> BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC COME BY THE OFFICE FOR A FREE CHECK</p>	<p><b>28 10:30-11:30am</b> Sherri Greenblatt ESQ, Board Certified Elder Law presents What Happens to My Assets when I Die?</p>	<p><b>29 2:30-3:30pm</b> West Palm Pulmonary Rehab discusses Pulmonary Problems</p>	<p><b>30 10:30-11:30AM</b> Rosh Hashana Program presented by Vitas Innovative Hospice Care</p>

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# Gun Club



By George Franklin

Century Village Gun Club met Tuesday August 9th and had its first long gun evening. Long guns are rifles and shotguns. Members brought in their firearms and displayed and discussed their manufacturers and uses. A discussion on assault rifles was had and many learned the true meaning and uses of those weapons. Also present was Katherine Waldron, candidate for Port Of Palm Beach Commission Group 2. She said hello and discussed her background along with her plans if elected for the Port in the upcoming primary election August 30th. Members were urged to support her in her bid for this seat. Sample ballots of the Democratic and Republican Parties were discussed and members discussed the candidates that the club is supporting. The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening, 7:00 P.M., September 13th at the Clubhouse and will feature guest speaker Palm Beach County Supervisor of Elections Susan Bucher. Susan is a dynamic speaker and will discuss the upcoming elections She will also bring with her the necessary paperwork to update registrations and answer any questions members may have. All village residents are invited to this meeting and there is never any fee charged. For further information please call V.P. Henry Sohmer 561 712 9694 or V.P. Mike Rayber 561 312 8042





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GUNS OR BUTTER? DEJA VU

BY IRV RIKON

PART 1

The national political conventions of 2016 are now history. Controversial Donald Trump goes forth as the Republican Party standard bearer. Equally controversial Hillary Clinton heads the Democratic Party ticket. But incredibly, basic issues are virtually the same as they were in 1968, forty-eight years ago: War; race relations; education; the economy and, for many Americans, lack of opportunity to better their lives.

The 1960s was a tumultuous decade. Abroad, the United States was fighting a war in Vietnam (and later, Cambodia). At home, numerous anti-war, anti-draft (of eligible men) led to "sit-ins"; protests; demonstrations; riots. "Hell, no! We won't go!" draft resisters chanted. Some burned their draft cards. Black people and white sympathizers alleging discrimination marched, stating their cause. Race riots erupted in the Deep South and major American cities including Atlanta, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, and Los Angeles. News headlines and photos depicted looting and burning of private property.

President John F. Kennedy was assassinated on November 22, 1963. His brother Robert, who later would run for President, was assassinated June 5, 1968, roughly two months after Civil Rights leader Martin

Luther King, Jr. was shot to death in Memphis, Tennessee. Another black Civil Rights leader, Malcolm X, three years earlier had in like manner been killed.

In late August of 1968, the Democratic Party National Convention was held in Chicago. Anti-war protesters attempting to disrupt the gathering were met by police whose duty it was to stop them. Violence erupted.

Amidst the ongoing chaos and tragedies somethings remedial were afoot.

"The Other America: Poverty in the United States," a book by Michael Harrington published in 1962, awakened millions of people including President Kennedy and his successor, Lyndon Johnson. Mr. Harrington wrote of the "invisibility of the poor," many living in urban slums or rural isolation and so going unnoticed by middle-class "affluent Americans". These poor, Mr. Harrington said, were undereducated and underprivileged. They needed better schools; job training; full employment. They lacked proper medical care (and political power).

Accordingly, in 1965, even as the war in Vietnam intensified and protesters marched in Selma, Alabama, President Johnson, in his annual State of the Union address to

Congress, unveiled a "Great Society" program "that will eliminate poverty in America". Six months later, Congress passed the Medicare Act, a government-operated health insurance plan. In August that same year it passed the Voting Rights Act, for the first time guaranteeing blacks throughout the country the right to vote.

(It should also be noted that on October 3, 1965, President Johnson signed the United States Immigration Bill which "permits entry by an alien who meets qualifications of education and skill provided such entry will not jeopardize the job of an American.")

But in August 3, 1967, Mr. Johnson sent a message to Congress saying the United States of America could no longer afford both "guns and butter". Legislators must choose between them. And so it is today. Both presidential candidates, Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump, facing international and domestic crises, have made budgetary proposals that would swell the national deficit and potentially bankrupt the country. They -- and we, the people, -- must choose.

By briefly outlining the political history above, I seek to remind older folks of sobering events that occurred in their lifetimes. I want also to

inform young people, many of whom lack sound knowledge of America's recent past, that battles they fight today were fought short years ago by their parents and grandparents. Mistakes were made, yet some notable successes were achieved. The idea now is to review what happened and build upon successes rather than foolishly repeat past mistakes.

Today the United States has no military draft. Perhaps that is why to some young people today's conflict is "invisible". "No more war!" they chanted in July at the Democratic National Convention when former Defense Secretary Leon Panetta spoke of terrorism. But a day or two later, after Islamic terrorists in France had beheaded a kind Catholic Priest, Pope Francis told a grieving audience, "Let's not be afraid to state this reality. The world is at war because it has lost the peace."

We are, indeed, at war. This war, however, is unconventional. The enemy is strategically placed around the globe. Its armaments include ideology, suicide bombers, the internet on which it recruits impressionable malcontents, porous national borders and, startling though it may seem, welfare cash terrorists and new immigrants receive while they reside in Western countries that harbor them.

Channel 63 ScheduleBy David Givens

LET'S EAT	11AM	Islander Resort	8/19 to 9/02
		Pot Luck	9/03 to 9/17
		Seafood Restaurants	9/18 to 10/03
COMMITTEE CHAT	5PM	Phillip Levenstein	8/19 to 9/02
		Fla. Dept. of Health	
		Health Preparedness	
		Investigations	9/02 to 9/17
		Delegates Sign In	9/18 to 10/03
SPORTS TALK			
WITH SAM MILHAM	8PM	Sports Commentary	8/19 to 9/02
		by Sam	
		Baseball with Sam & Lou	9/03 to 9/17
		Irwin Cohen	9/18 to 10/03

Schedule and programs subject to change.

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**Inside Condo Yard Sale-** 65 Kent E. Saturday – Sunday Sept.17th and 18th , 8 AM to 3 PM

**For Sale-** Caddy 1988. 78,000 miles. Four new tires, new battery. All Caddy options. Leather seats. Sharp classic. Landau top and more. Asking \$3500 OBO. Phone 561-254-4484

**Congregation Anshei Sholom has two graves for sale.** They are located at the Star of David Cemetery in the Garden of Abraham. If you are interested, please call the office for further information, 561-684-3212

**Wanted to Rent-** 1 bedroom, with a 4lb Papillion male grown dog, (very quiet). Seasonal – any location. Call 1-815-272-3494

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# Looking for love in “the cloud”

BY JODY LEBEL

Online senior dating. Just reading that makes shivers run down your spine, doesn't it? A recent survey showed that almost half the women over the age of 65 live alone but are not happy about it. That same report said that 1/6 of senior men live alone, and they also are not happy about it. What does that mean? Well, according to that survey it means hardly any seniors are happy, but it also tells you, ladies, that all your women friends are in a fierce race for that last single man in your complex. Especially if he still drives at night.

First of all, just regular old-fashioned senior dating brings a whole slew of new problems; problems you never worried about in your 20s and 30s. Or even your 40s. I've been out there in the field, so to speak, and let me tell you, there are some doozies running

around. One guy asked me out for coffee but he wanted me to chip in for gas. Now listen, Dunkin Donuts is right outside our gate, but more importantly we went in separate cars. Another guy kept calling me Sweetie. That's what I named my parakeet when I was twelve. I don't want to even talk about the guy who took me to dinner, and when we were having dessert, put an odd grin on his face and opened his palm to show me a blue pill. Times have changed and not for the better. The next time you're in the supermarket take a peek; at our age it is not unusual to find ladies buying condoms along with their arthritis cream. And nowadays the men are confused (although frankly they've always been a bit confused around women); do women want the door held open for them or not? And just who pays for lunch?

The dating game has morphed again because of computers. There are newer, faster ways to get rejected right at your fingertips. You don't even have to leave your house. Online dating is currently the number one method singles use to connect to each other. If we are to believe our e-mail spam, every person between the ages of 50 to 90 is hooking up online with his or her dream date. When you search "senior dating sites" on Google you'll find 4,560,000 hits. I'm not kidding. Try it. That's a lot of sites to have to sift through. I don't think I have that much time left. And the senior dating chat rooms? There's where all the major griping goes on. One woman said, "Men think they're doing you such a favor by going out with you." That comment seemed to be the universal feeling among the other women.

"They all think they're 10s and you're a 2," said one. Another one wrote: "Men believe mature women need nothing more than a warm body who doesn't miss the toilet too often." Most complain they're lucky to find a man who can remember where he left his teeth or doesn't have too many medical problems. This is all very discouraging. Yet over four million sites can't be wrong; we still want to find Mr/Mrs Right.

So if you are determined to hop into the online dating world, I'm here to help you muddle your way through the jargon. Knowledge is power. All of these people who are dying to meet you are required to fill out a profile for you to browse through. Below is a short list of some of the common terms often sprinkled in these profiles, along with what they really mean. You're welcome.

## IN THE WOMAN'S PROFILE



- 40-ish** (65 if she's a day)
- Adventurer** (takes out her own garbage at night)
- Athletic** (legs like a piano)
- Average looking** (not an A, not a B, maybe a C)
- Beautiful** (because her daddy always told her so)
- Contagious smile** (stay away from anything contagious)
- Educated** (attended beauty school but dropped out)
- Emotionally secure** (probably medicated)
- Free spirit** (owns nothing, sleeps on friends' couches)
- Friendship first** (tired of being called easy)
- Fun** (if you like yard sales and knitting classes)
- Good Listener** (keeps hearing aid off)
- Old-fashioned** (not until I've got that ring on my finger)
- Open-minded** (not really, just saying that to attract men)
- Outgoing** (drinks too much at picnics)
- Passionate** (will let you get to first base quick)
- Professional** (looking for a guy who makes a lot of money)
- Redhead** (this week)
- Rubenesque** (needs to lose 40 pounds)
- Romantic** (looks better by candlelight)
- Sociable** (that's what she says about her drinking problem)
- Voluptuous** (needs to lose 60 pounds)
- Wants soul mate** (could be a stalker)
- Widow** (husband died in mysterious car accident)
- Young at heart** (her EKG came out okay)

## IN THE MAN'S PROFILE



- 40-ish** (75, looking for 30 year-old)
- Athletic** (bets on the horses)
- Average looking** (no hair on back, or on head)
- Educated** (know-it-all)
- Free spirit** (would consider sleeping with your girlfriend)
- Free thinker** (wouldn't mind sleeping on your couch)
- Friendship first** (for the first date but soon moves in)
- Fun** (can work remote but not a screwdriver)
- Good looking** (truly believes it)
- Very good looking** (huge ego, can't fit his head in the door)
- Honest** (usually leaves a tip for the waitress)
- Huggable** (needs to go to the gym and has more body hair than a teddy bear)
- Likes to cuddle** (doesn't know how to get to second base)
- Mature** (ten years older than your father)
- Open-minded** (wants to sleep with your sister)
- Physically fit** (takes chair yoga at the clubhouse)
- Sensitive** (won't expect you to cook when you're down with the flu)
- Very sensitive** (will go out to McDonald's to eat when you're down with the flu)
- Spiritual** (tried to make a move in a church once)
- Stable** (suspected of stalking but never arrested)
- Thoughtful** (says he's sorry that he snored all night)



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SHUTTLE BUS(Mon-Fri)		Mon-Fri Perimeter Run at 12:45 PM				SEPTEMBER 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	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, Sept. 7..... Palm Beach Gardens  
Wednesday, Sept. 14 ..... Wellington Mall  
Wednesday, Sept. 21 ..... Festival Flea Market  
Wednesday, Sept. 28 ..... Boynton Beach Mall

Excursions depart Clubhouse at 10:00 a.m.  
and return about 3:00 p.m  
You will be told the time to come back to the bus by the driver and also when you sign in before leaving.  
If you are NOT returning with our bus please notify driver. THANK YOU!

**PLEASE BE AT BUS STOP  
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Also when Seniors vs Crime  
  
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THE RETURN OF ALL EXTERNAL BUSES**

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OF OUR VILLAGE**

**Mon, Wed Seniors vs. Crime  
1:00 p.m. to 3 p.m.  
  
Friday Seniors vs. Crime  
10:00 a.m. to Noon goes every day  
UCO is open**

## Internal Bus Schedule

Internal Bus Route # 1				Perimeter Run @ 8:45 am & 11:45 am								SEPTEMBER 2016					
Clubhouse	8:00	#	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00	
Dover	8:02		9:02	10:02	11:02	Drivers	1:02	2:02	3:02	4:02	5:02	6:02	7:02	8:02	9:02	10:02	
Somerset	8:04		9:04	10:04	11:04	Lunch	1:04	2:04	3:04	4:04	5:04	6:04	7:04	8:04	9:04	10:04	
Berkshire	8:06		9:06	10:06	11:06		1:06	2:06	3:06	4:06	5:06	6:06	7:06	8:06	9:06	10:06	
Camden	8:09		9:09	10:09	11:09		1:09	2:09	3:09	4:09	5:09	6:09	7:09	8:09	9:09	10:09	
Windsor	8:12		9:12	10:12	11:12		1:12	2:12	3:12	4:12	5:12	6:12	7:12	8:12	9:12	10:12	
UCO	8:13		9:13	10:13	11:13		1:13	2:13	3:13	4:13	5:13	Except Saturdays and Sunday					
Wellington L & M	8:15		9:15	10:15	11:15		1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15	5:15	6:15	7:15	8:15	9:15	10:15	
Andover	8:19		9:19	10:19	11:19		1:19	2:19	3:19	4:19	5:19	6:19	7:19	8:19	9:19	10:19	
Kingswood	8:25		9:25	10:25	11:25		1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25	8:25	9:25	10:25	
Medical Plaza	(Upon Request)																
Clubhouse	8:30		9:30	10:30	11:30		1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	7:30	8:30			
Publix	8:40		9:40	10:40	11:40		1:40	2:40	3:40	4:40	5:40	6:40	7:40	8:40			
Clubhouse	8:59		9:59	10:59	11:59		1:59	2:59	3:59	4:59	5:59	6:59	7:59	8:59	9:59	10:59	
Internal Bus Route # 2																	
Clubhouse	8:00	#	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00	
Plymouth	8:02		9:02	10:02	11:02	Drivers	1:02	2:02	3:02	4:02	5:02	6:02	7:02	8:02	9:02	10:02	
Sheffield E	8:04		9:04	10:04	11:04	Lunch	1:04	2:04	3:04	4:04	5:04	6:04	7:04	8:04	9:04	10:04	
Chatham	8:06		9:06	10:06	11:06		1:06	2:06	3:06	4:06	5:06	6:06	7:06	8:06	9:06	10:06	
Kent	8:08		9:08	10:08	11:08		1:08	2:08	3:08	4:08	5:08	6:08	7:08	8:08	9:08	10:08	
Northampton	8:11		9:11	10:11	11:11		1:11	2:11	3:11	4:11	5:11	6:11	7:11	8:11	9:11	10:11	
Sussex	8:13		9:13	10:13	11:13		1:13	2:13	3:13	4:13	5:13	6:13	7:13	8:13	9:13	10:13	
Canterbury	8:15		9:15	10:15	11:15		1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15	5:15	6:15	7:15	8:15	9:15	10:15	
Cambridge	8:16		9:16	10:16	11:16		1:16	2:16	3:16	4:16	5:16	6:16	7:16	8:16	9:16	10:16	
Dorchester	8:18		9:18	10:18	11:18		1:18	2:18	3:18	4:18	5:18	6:18	7:18	8:18	9:18	10:18	
Oxford	8:21		9:21	10:21	11:21		1:21	2:21	3:21	4:21	5:21	6:21	7:21	8:21	9:21	10:21	
Stratford	8:22		9:22	10:22	11:22		1:22	2:22	3:22	4:22	5:22	6:22	7:22	8:22	9:22	10:22	
Sheffield	8:23		9:23	10:23	11:23		1:23	2:23	3:23	4:23	5:23	6:23	7:23	8:23	9:23	10:23	
Hastings Fitness	8:25		9:25	10:25	11:25		1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25	8:25	9:25	10:25	
Medical Plaza	(Upon Request)																
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Publix	8:40		9:40	10:40	11:40		1:40	2:40	3:40	4:40	5:40	6:40	7:40	8:40			
Clubhouse	8:59	#	9:59	10:59	11:59		1:59	2:59	3:59	4:59	5:59	6:59	7:59	8:59	9:59	10:59	
Internal Bus Route # 3																	
Clubhouse	8:00	#	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00	
Bedford B	8:02		9:02	10:02	11:02	Drivers	1:02	2:02	3:02	4:02	5:02	6:02	7:02	8:02	9:02	10:02	
Greenbrier	8:04		9:04	10:04	11:04	Lunch	1:04	2:04	3:04	4:04	5:04	6:04	7:04	8:04	9:04	10:04	
Southampton	8:06		9:06	10:06	11:06		1:06	2:06	3:06	4:06	5:06	6:06	7:06	8:06	9:06	10:06	
Bedford C	8:08		9:08	10:08	11:08		1:08	2:08	3:08	4:08	5:08	6:08	7:08	8:08	9:08	10:08	
Wellington Circle	8:09		9:09	10:09	11:09		1:09	2:09	3:09	4:09	5:09	6:09	7:09	8:09	9:09	10:09	
Golfs Edge	8:12		9:12	10:12	11:12		1:12	2:12	3:12	4:12	5:12	6:12	7:12	8:12	9:12	10:12	
Coventry	8:14		9:14	10:14	11:14		1:14	2:14	3:14	4:14	5:14	6:14	7:14	8:14	9:14	10:14	
Norwich	8:16		9:16	10:16	11:16		1:16	2:16	3:16	4:16	5:16	6:16	7:16	8:16	9:16	10:16	
Salisbury	8:19		9:19	10:19	11:19		1:19	2:19	3:19	4:19	5:19	6:19	7:19	8:19	9:19	10:19	
Waltham	8:22		9:22	10:22	11:22		1:22	2:22	3:22	4:22	5:22	6:22	7:22	8:22	9:22	10:22	
Easthampton	8:25		9:25	10:25	11:25		1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25	8:25	9:25	10:25	
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## Sports of The Century—Village Sam Milham

# BASEBALL EXTRAS

CONTINUED FROM PG B18

Alex Rodriguez announced his retirement on Sunday, August 7—at least that’s what they want us to believe. Myself, I’m not naive enough to fall for that hogwash, which is what "Jr. & Jr” (Hal and Hank Steinbrenner) want us to think. A-Rod would never quit before the season was over. Yes, the Steinbrenner sons misjudged A-Rod from the start. And they misjudged most of us if they think we’re buying the bit that A-Rod is done. Don’t be surprised if he "UN-retires" before the start of the 2017 season. No way does A-Rod thinks he's done—in 2015, surprising everyone, he had 86 RBIs, 33 HRS and a .250 batting average.

This year he was never played with any regularity—the proof being his fewer than 200 at-bats in 111 games played. Before I gave up on one of baseball's greatest players, I would give him 300 at-bats in his first 90 games to be fair to myself (as the Yankees).

But wait, maybe I'm wrong. Maybe "Jr. & Jr." are being fair to themselves—remember, they did have goals for A-Rod, one being 700 career home runs. The bonus for achieving that and other goals was to be \$6 million; but no one in the press remembers or cares to report that, since the Yankees' brass made A-Rod out to be

the devil! He has been fair game since his last P. E. D. suspension.

No one wanted A-Rod to have a good year in 2015. They called him old and washed up before the season started—only to eat their own words.

The most foolish thing the Yankees did was to keep A-Rod on the roster. They weren't smart enough to cut him when they stopped playing him; instead thinking "We're paying him \$21 million a year." George Steinbrenner must be turning over in his grave!

### On another note:

On the same day Alex “retired,” Ichiro Suzuki became the 30th major league player to get his

3000th hit. CONGRATS! By the way, Sizukie states he wants to play till he's 50 years old! Go for it, man! Baseball needs more players who respect the game the way you do. Let's hope you can add to your Hall of Fame stats of 113 home runs, 750 runs batted in (RBIs) and a 314 lifetime batting average.

### And this just in:

Prince Fielder has had neck surgery that will force him to retire at age 32. He leaves the game with 319 home runs. Guess who else hit 319 home runs? His father, Cecil!

Till next time, Take two and hit to the right.



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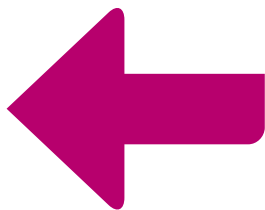
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BY JENNIFER WILLGOSS

I would like to begin by introducing myself. My name is Jennifer Willgoss. Many of you might know me from our neighborhood Walgreens pharmacy or from the night staff ticket office. Now, with great pleasure I get to be a part of the Century Village family full time. I look forward to taking on this exciting new role, and, of course looking forward to meeting and working with many of you.

First order of business: If you have a class or club and need to schedule a room for next season, stop by the Staff Office at your earliest convenience and fill out a Room Reservation form. We will be accepting room reservations up to September 11, 2016. The forms will be selected by lottery, so you must select alternate dates on the back side of the form to ensure approval for your reservation. This is extremely important especially for the months

of January through April since our population will be increasing due to snow birds coming back. The form now has a second signature required, indicating your organization is not profiting from any event held in the Clubhouse or recreational facilities. Look for the shaded area in the back of the Room Reservation form for more information.

Also, it is very important that you plan your party room events in advance and coordinate any special requests with me, such as portable equipment, coffee urns, guest lists, caterer insurance requirements and especially any room setup requests. We also ask that you remember to clean up after your groups, especially after events with foods. Don't forget to wipe down all counters and tables in the party room, art room, and craft room. We now allow food in Meeting Room C, but we kindly ask everyone

to keep food and beverages away from the stage and equipment. Please always let the Staff Office know when you are offering refreshments so that the cleaning crew can make sure they take out the garbage after the event. When using the Party Room please encourage all guests to use the recycling bins located by the columns to avoid garbage overflows especially during season.

Don't forget to keep checking for new and exciting classes. Starting in September we have a new Spanish teacher, Ms. Evangelina Rivas, who has been teaching Conversational Spanish for adults and professionals for over 28 years. In her teaching she incorporates activities that strengthen memory as well as deductive and associative abilities. Stop by the staff office and check out her class. We also have a new instructor Ms. Deborah Collins who

will be teaching a new class "How to make the most of your singing voice". Come and learn vocal techniques and how to improve your voice dramatically. Expand your artistic ability; check out our newly and very interesting Collage and Assemblage Art class held every Friday with Mr. Allan Cohen. Remember to check out Circle Dancing returning in September as well as Tap and many more. We look forward to having many of the instructors coming back for season. Stop by the staff office and pick up a list of upcoming classes and club being offered.

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

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## DID YOU KNOW?

BY LENORE VELCOFF

- The #1 TV show in 1969 (the year Century Village opened) was "Laugh-In"?
- The average new car in 1969 cost \$3,800?
- One of every 8 residents of WPB lives in CV?
- Sesame Street debuted on Public Television in 1969?
- March 25th to March 31, 1969, following their marriage on March 20th in Gibraltar, John Lennon and Yoko Ono held a week-long Bed-In for Peace at the Amsterdam Hilton Hotel inviting the world's press into their hotel room every day between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.?
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- You had to pay \$500 more for an upstairs unit when Century Village first opened? Most buyers lived in apartment buildings in NYC and were tired of hearing people walking around upstairs.
- Neil Armstrong became the first man to walk on the moon in 1969?
- 250,000 marched on Washington in protest of the Vietnam War in 1969?
- There are 293 ways to make change of \$1.00?



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