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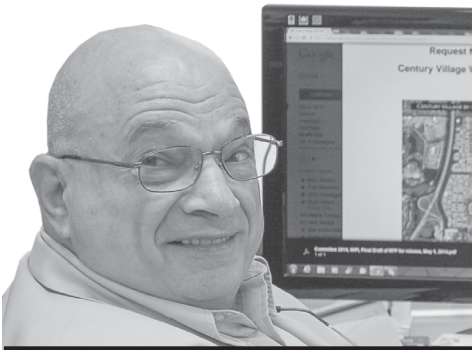
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The President's Report

By Dave Israel

Democracy Is Not a Spectator Sport

On September 2, 2016, I chaired the third consecutive meeting of our Delegate Assembly that lacked a quorum. Thus, there could be no substantive business conducted. This is in essence nonparticipation, the ultimate political self-inflicted wound. Democracy is not a spectator sport, it's a participatory event. If we don't participate in it, it ceases to be a democracy.

Dissent is democratic; nonparticipation is apathetic. Our delegates are not obliged to support everything we in UCO do. But our delegates have a responsibility to let Village government know how they believe it can better serve the Village. Nonparticipation is not a viable strategy. We must not let discontent engender political apathy. Inaction by the majority means abdicating our role as delegates and democratic citizens.

A delegate who participates seeks more in-depth information on issues which are to be voted on and presents ideas and alternative solutions to the issues at hand. The productive delegate does not delay the work of the meeting with trivia and pointless criticisms. Of critical importance is the fact that when a delegate is nonparticipatory, the result is decisions reached from the top down, rather than from the bottom up. The latter should be the goal of a true participatory democracy.

The worst outcome of continued nonparticipation by our delegates

is that very important decisions get relegated to smaller legislative bodies, like committees, or the officers, or the Executive Board. This is a direct result of the fact that business must get done; contractual obligations, for instance, must be met.

I am aware that a small group of people who contribute nothing lobby delegates to not attend meetings in order to prevent votes on important issues. To those delegates who are influenced by such lobbying, I say be careful what you wish for; you just might get it. It is inconceivable, but true, that two delegates got up and walked out of the meeting in order to deny a quorum on a vote to appoint a person to the Executive Board. This sort of behavior is anathematic to the democratic process.

If you do not like an item on the floor, stay and make your objection known, and then participate in the vote. In short, participate and make our democracy work.

Finally, paraphrasing William F. Buckley, I note that when your delegate fails to participate, you are in effect ceding your power. We should not cede our power to the state. We should not willingly cede more power to anyone, not to the state, not to General Motors, not to the CIO. And not to UCO. We should hoard our power like a miser, resisting every effort to drain it away. You should then use your power as you see fit.

Vox Populi Vox Dei

The Community Relations Committee will host a November luncheon in honor of our Centenarians.

The party will be for anyone who becomes 100 years old or more in 2016.

Relatives, neighbors, friends, please contact Lori Torres at UCO, 683 9189 with Centenarian's name, birthdate address and phone number.

October 2016 UCO Monthly Meetings

WEDNESDAY 5	PROGRAM & SERVICES	UCO	11:00AM
FRIDAY 7	DELEGATE ASSEMBLY	THEATER	9:30AM
FRIDAY 7	REPORTER	UCO	1:00PM
FRIDAY 7	SECURITY	UCO	2:00PM
TUESDAY 11	ADVISORY COMMITTEE	UCO	9:00AM
TUESDAY 11	STUDIO 63	UCO	11:00AM
THURSDAY 13	HONOR FLIGHT CTTEE	UCO	10:00AM
THURSDAY 13	COP	ROOM B	9:30AM
FRIDAY 14	CERT	UCO	1:00PM
FRIDAY 14	SETH PARKER, COMCAST	UCO	1:30PM
TUESDAY 18	INSURANCE	UCO	10:00AM
WEDNESDAY 19	BEAUTIFICATION	UCO	9:30AM
THURSDAY 20	BIDS	UCO	10:00AM
TUESDAY 25	OPERATIONS	UCO	10:00AM
THURSDAY 27	OFFICERS	UCO	10:00AM
FRIDAY 28	SETH PARKER, COMCAST	UCO	1:30PM
MONDAY 31	EXECUTIVE BOARD	CLUBHOUSE	1:30PM

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— EDITORIAL POLICY —

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.

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IDENTITY THEFT

NEVER

- Carry a Social Security card;
- Carry multiple credit cards;
- Give personal information over the telephone;
- Print identification numbers on checks;
- Answer unsolicited email that asks for your personal information.

ALWAYS

- Remove mail promptly from your mailbox;
- Review statements and bills promptly;
- Shred personal mail and information with a shredder or scissors;
- Stop mail while you are on vacation;
- Make a copy of all items in your wallet and keep it with personal papers in a safe place;
- Shop online only with merchants that have secure websites. A graphic, typically a lock, should appear in the bottom right corner of your web browser;
- Have checks printed with initials only and no street address. Pick up your checks at the bank, if possible.
- Request credit reports annually from all three reporting agencies at no fee by visiting on the web at www.annualcreditreport.com or by calling toll-free 1-877-322-8228.

IF YOU ARE VICTIMIZED BY A FINANCIAL CRIME:

- Report to local law enforcement and request a copy of the case report;
- File a complaint with the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) at 1-877-438-4338;
- Immediately contact your bank and close affected accounts;
- Keep a detailed log of who you have contacted and save copies of all correspondence.
- Contact credit card companies. Place fraud alerts on all accounts by calling: Equifax: 1-800-525-6285 Experian (formerly TRW): 1-888-397-3742 TransUnion: 1-800-680-7289

HOW TO REPORT ABUSE

If you suspect that you or someone you know is a victim of abuse, neglect or exploitation, call tollfree. All calls are confidential.

1-800-96-ABUSE
(1-800-962-2873)

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Contact: Elder Rights Center of Excellence
Your Aging & Disability Resource Center/ Area Agency on Aging
(561) 684-5885
Toll Free (866) 684-5885

MINIMIZE THE RISK OF BECOMING A VICTIM

No one has the right to hit you, to treat you like a child or to humiliate you.

No one has the right to take your money or to hurt you.

Elders have the right not to be yelled at and not to be threatened.

Elders have the right to control their finances and property.

If you know of or have reasonable cause to suspect abuse, neglect and/ or exploitation, immediately call the Elder Abuse Hotline

1-800-96-ABUSE
(1-800-962-2873)

All calls are confidential.

HOME REPAIR FRAUD

- ALWAYS compare estimates carefully; the lowest bid or price is not always the best one.
- Never agree to get your own permits; this will make you directly responsible for everything.
- Never be pressured into making hasty decisions.
- Never accept someone's offer to take you to the bank to withdraw money for any reason.
- Never fall for phone or door-to-door offers of free estimates, home inspections or "special deals" of any kind.
- Never pay cash.
- Never pay for unfinished work or jobs that have not been inspected.

FINANCIAL EXPLOITATION

- Use direct deposit for check payments you receive.
- Don't sign blank checks allowing another person to fill in the amount.
- Don't leave money or valuables in plain view.
- Don't sign anything you don't understand.
- Protect your money. Your bank may be able to help you control access to your funds.
- Be aware of scams. If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is.
- Don't pay for any prize or send money to improve your chances to win or receive a prize.
- Don't give any caller your credit card number or any other form of personal identification.
- It is very difficult to tell if a telemarketing call is legitimate. Be cautious and do not let any caller intimidate you. Don't be afraid to hang up!
- Don't give anyone your ATM access code, and cancel your ATM card immediately if it is stolen.
- Check your bank statements carefully to make sure there are no unauthorized withdrawals.
- Be cautious of joint accounts. Both parties are equal owners of the account and both have equal access to the funds in the account.
- Build good relationships with the professionals who handle your money.

Credit Card Scam

BY CAPT. WILLIAM BRUCKNER, PALM BEACH COUNTY SHERIFF’S OFFICE

This is a heads-up for everyone regarding the latest in VISA fraud. My bank received this communication about the newest scam. This is happening in the Midwest right now and moving across the country.

This one is pretty slick, since they provide YOU with all the information, except the one piece they want.

Note: The callers do not ask for your card number; they already have it.

This information is worth reading. By understanding how the VISA & MasterCard telephone Credit Card Scam works, you'll be better prepared to protect yourself. One of our employees was called on Wednesday from "VISA," and I was called on Thursday from "MasterCard."

The scam works like this:

Person calling says: "This is (name) and I'm calling from the Security and Fraud Department at VISA. My badge number is 12460, your card has been flagged for an unusual purchase pattern, and I'm calling to verify. This would be on your VISA card which was issued by (name of bank). Did you purchase

an Anti-Telemarketing Device for \$497.99 from a marketing company based in Arizona?" When you say "No," the caller continues with: "Then we will be issuing a credit to your account. This is a company we have been watching, and the charges range from \$297 to \$497, just under the \$500 purchase pattern that flags most cards. Before your next statement, the credit will be sent to (gives you your address). Is that correct?" You say "yes."

The caller continues: "I will be starting a fraud investigation. If you have any questions, you should call the 1-800 number listed on the back of your card (1-800-VISA) and ask for Security. You will need to refer to this Control Number." The caller then gives you a 6-digit number. "Do you need me to read it again?"

Here's the IMPORTANT part on how the scam works: The caller then says: "I need to verify you are in possession of your card." He'll ask you to "turn your card over and look for some numbers." There are 7 numbers; the first 4 are part of your card number, the last 3 are the Security Numbers that verify you

are the possessor of the card. These are the numbers you sometimes use to make Internet purchases to prove you have the card. The caller will ask you to read the last 3 numbers to him. After you tell the caller the 3 numbers, he'll say, "That is correct, I just needed to verify that the card has not been lost or stolen, and that you still have your card. Do you have any other questions?"

After you say no, the caller then thanks you and states, "Don't hesitate to call back if you do" and hangs up. You actually say very little, and they never ask for or tell you the card number. But after we were called on Wednesday, we called back within 20 minutes to ask a question. We were glad we did! The REAL VISA Security Department told us it was a scam and in the last 15 minutes a new purchase of \$497.99 had been charged to our card. We made a real fraud report and closed the VISA account. VISA is reissuing us a new number. What the Scammer wants is the 3-digit PIN number on the back of the card. Don't give it to them. Instead, tell them you'll call VISA or MasterCard directly for verification

of their conversation.

The real VISA told us that they will never ask for anything on the card, as they already know the information, since they issued the card! If you give the Scammer your 3-Digit PIN Number, you think you're receiving a credit. However, by the time you get your statement you'll see charges for purchases you didn't make, and by then it's almost too late and/or more difficult to actually file a fraud report.

What makes this more remarkable is that on Thursday I got a call from a "Jason Richardson of MasterCard" with a word-for-word repeat of the VISA Scam. This time I didn't let him finish. I hung up! We filed a police report, as instructed by VISA. The police said they are taking several of these reports daily! They also urged us to tell everybody we know that this scam is happening. I dealt with a similar situation this morning, with the caller telling me that \$3,097 had been charged to my account for plane tickets to Spain, and so on through the above routine.

FREE! FREE! FREE!

BY BOBBI LEVIN

Among the benefits of living in Palm Beach County are year-round sunshine, well maintained parks, good libraries, good restaurants, and good shopping. We are also blessed with wonderful museums and cultural centers and many of them offer programs and exhibits FREE OF CHARGE. While the price of a ticket at the Maltz Theatre or the Kravis Centre is often too pricey for my pocketbook, the following activities fit right into my entertainment budget.

THE NORTON MUSEUM OF ART will remain open with free admission to all through December 2018 while it undergoes a Foster + Partners-designed transformation that will add gallery space, classrooms, a state-of-the-art auditorium, dining pavilion, sculpture garden, and reorient the entrance to the main thoroughfare of Dixie Highway on the west side of the building.

Giverny: Journal of an Unseen Garden on view through October 30, 2016

A recent gift to the Norton through the generosity of Beth Rudin DeWoody and of Joanne Leonhardt Cassullo, Giverny: Journal of an Unseen Garden is a five-channel, high-definition underwater video that pays homage to Monet’s practice

of studying the effects of shifting light on a single subject and captures the hourly and seasonal changes in different locations of the waterscape. The multiple screens resemble the long, horizontal orientation of the large Nymphéas (Water Lilies) series paintings Monet created for the Musée de l’Orangerie in Paris.

RAW: Svenja Deininger Feb. 4 – April 16, 2017

The Norton’s sixth RAW (Recognition of Art by Women) exhibition will feature Austrian born Svenja Feininger’s (1974) first solo museum exhibition in the United States. Deininger is one of a new generation of abstract painters and this exhibit of approximately 25 canvases, will explore her dominant themes of the last five years.

Pen to Paper – Artists’ Handwritten Letters from the Smithsonian’s Archives of American Art - April 18 – early July

Pen to Paper, a selection from the Smithsonian’s Archives of American Art, reveals the beauty and intimacy of the craft of letter writing. From casually jotted notes to elaborately decorated epistles, Pen to Paper explores the handwriting of celebrated artists such as Mary Cassatt, Frederic Edwin Church,



Howard Finster, Winslow Homer, Ray Johnson, Georgia O’Keeffe, Claes Oldenburg, Robert Motherwell, Isamu Noguchi, Maxfield Parrish, Edward Weston, and many others.

Recent Acquisitions Feb. 2 – March 5, 2017

This spotlight will feature works recently acquired by the Norton, including Super Blue Omo (2016) by Nigerian-born artist Njideka Akunyili Crosby. Super Blue Omo exemplifies Crosby’s signature patterning style, subtly subversive compositions of her family and native Nigerian popular culture, and unique perspective of living in America. Crosby was the latest artist to be featured in the Norton’s RAW exhibition series.

The Norton is located at 1451 S. Olive Avenue in West Palm Beach, Florida, and during construction through December 2018 is open Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. and Thursday, noon to 9 p.m., and is free to the public. The Museum is closed on Mondays and major holidays. For additional information, please call (561) 832-5196, or visit www.norton.org.



EDITORIAL Budget Thoughts

BY MYRON SILVERMAN & JOY VESTAL

It’s Fall. The leaves here in Florida haven’t changed color like they do up north but maybe it will cool off a little soon. In the meantime our Village is ready for our seasonal neighbors to return. The show schedule has been published and is being well received. Many improvements have been made to our campus with bridges being painted, an improved sign at the Okeechobee gate and our landscaping is blooming beautifully. So all in all we’re ready for a new

season
In the next few months we will vote on our 2017 budget and the officers will be faced with the awesome task of finalizing the WPRF budget. This is a difficult and time consuming task. WPRF Vice President Eva Rachesky brings in her “wish list” and we the “heavies” go after this list with great zeal. Seriously, Eva is aware that money is tight and we have to be careful but there are some serious concerns with the clubhouse, namely

the air conditioning system. But rest assured, villagers, we will do our best to act in your interest for all of our enjoyment. The UCO Reporter will be there at these important meetings and will continue to report and inform our residents on the progress and conclusion of these meetings.

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UCO OFFICER'S REPORTS



Joy Vestal

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It's almost time for all the associations to receive and review their 2017 budgets with their management companies. Just a few thoughts that I would like to pass along. Do you have a line item budget or do you use a budget with just a few lines for very specific expenses? This is entirely up to your board. However, one item that I have learned from many buildings is that they don't have any separate line item for and they don't add any additional monies for legal expenses.

Why legal expenses? Unfortunately we have become a litigious society. Most of our condo officers attend a seminar given by a local attorney reviewing the rules that govern our buildings but there's always that one issue that we don't know how to handle or we don't want to. Most times the officers will seek guidance from the UCO officer for their quadrant. And, you know what I for one and I know most of the officers will say, "Who is your attorney," Then we hear the same answer, "Oh that will cost us money," and yes it will but what is the alternative? You will spend more money by not getting legal advice and trying to handle the issue yourselves. Just ask our insurance chair, Toni Salometo.

So, think about putting in that extra line for legal expenses. If you don't use it fine it can sit there and be used in your reserve account if needed. BUT, check first with your CAM or accountant to make sure this can be done. Remember, "He who represents himself has a fool for a client." Abraham Lincoln.



Barbara Cornish

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I want to give KUDOS to Ed Black, Jack Adams and the Bid Committee for all their help and input in sending out the RFP for the Transportation Contract. Their help was invaluable.

On another note, we have a serious problem. We have a Bid Committee, a committee that was formed to oversee purchases made by UCO and WPRF for the benefit of Century Village Homeowners. The object is to ensure that the homeowners receive a good return for their investment, whether it is an upgrade or routine maintenance. All bids/proposals submitted for projects should be scrutinized to ensure that we are receiving the best quality of material and workmanship for the appropriate cost. Any item or service that is not budgeted should go to the Bid Committee; budgeted items over \$2,500.00 go to the Bid Committee as well.

On Wednesday, Aug 24th, the Bid Committee met for a special meeting. No bids were submitted for review, except for the RFP for transportation. The next day (Aug. 25) was the Officer's Committee meeting. Two package bids were brought before the Officers, one for approximately \$5,225.00 and the second one wasn't to exceed \$3,750. In addition, there were also a few smaller items. It should have been the duty of the Officers to ask if these items had gone through the bid process and if they had not, being eligible for the process, refused to vote on them. But, they DID vote on them, except for two officers, who said that they should have gone to the Bid Committee. And, no one cared. If the Officers want to make these decisions with no regard to procedure, then why have a Bid Committee? The people on the Bid Committee, chaired by Dom Guarnagia, take their job seriously. Also, in my opinion, the members of the Officers Committee and Operations Committee should realize they have an obligation to follow procedure and if they don't want to follow procedure, then they should let the Bid Committee know. One last thing to remember is that

both the Officers and Operations Committees have agreed to the procedure for the Bid committee.

Maybe it's time to formally recognize the vitally important goal of the Bid Committee and include its operation and mandate in our UCO documents.



Fausto Fabbro

Andover • Bedford • Dover
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Kingswood • Oxford
Southampton

Time is flying by. It's time for residents to think about next year's UCO elections. If you are thinking of running for an elected position at UCO, the time to get involved is NOW. Come to UCO, work as a volunteer and start learning what we do here on a daily basis. Many residents do not have a very clear idea of the daily issues that the Office handles. If running for office is not for you, please consider volunteering anyway. Helping our neighbors and managing our Village is enjoyable work, believe me.

The sad part is, most of the problems are association issues that are not being taken care of properly. At your next annual meeting, consider electing directors that will be here throughout the year, handling the everyday business of managing your condominium. Many directors can be snowbirds, but there should always be at least two "year round" directors to handle building needs which cannot be postponed until Winter.

Last month, I published my opinions about the future direction of our community newspaper, the UCO Reporter. I want to thank the many Homeowners who made phone calls and sent letters in support of my ideas. Please also write to the paper to make your feelings known.

Remember, working together will give us a better place to live.



Ed Black

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Waltham

Recent site visits to various Associations have revealed an issue that should be considered by all Association directors, the improper storage of propane tanks and other fuels.

In many cases, spare propane tanks are being stored under stairs at garden apartment buildings, in violation of County code (and common sense). In one case, a propane grill, with propane cylinder attached, was found sited on ground floor catwalk up against exterior wall and in another, a jug of gasoline was found to be stored in a meter room. These are, simply put, disasters waiting to happen.

Many Associations maintain propane fueled grills on common areas; Association CAMs should be consulted to ensure that all combustible fuels are stored and secured in compliance with County code.



Howard O'Brien

TREASURER

As of September 30, 2016 UCO has a cash position of approximately \$3,200,000.

For the six months of the 2016-2017 Budget, Revenues were approximately \$3,506,000 which is \$8,000 less than the YTD Budget.

Expenses for the same period were about \$3,467,000. The expenses were \$47,000 less than Budget. Overall, these variances produce a net favorable variance of approximately \$39,000 for the current budget year-to-date 2016-2017.

Expenses exceeded revenues in September in the amount of \$11,000.

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BUDGET CHART**

UCO Delegate Assembly Minutes

SEPTEMBER 2, 2016

The meeting was called to order at 9:30 AM by President David Israel. PBSO, Captain Bruckner, led the delegate assembly in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Attendance

David Israel President
Barbara Cornish Vice President
Ed Black Vice President
Howard O’Brien Treasurer
Bobbi Levin Corresp.Sec.
Fausto Fabbro Vice President
John Hess Record. Sec.

This meeting is being videotaped by UCO.

PBSO

Captain Bruckner remarked that we are in the height of hurricane season, School has started. Be aware of school zones, plus there will be continued traffic control inside the village. There were only 9 citations given this month. Abandoned/long term parking of cars seems to be a problem. Associations must check and follow proper procedures before having them removed. Have a safe weekend.

Lt. Hill gave the crime report; Excellent month, 3 reports of scams, Banking information, a caller claiming to be from IRS, and Pay-Pal account scam... Get credit reports free from credit bureau each year.

There were 101 delegates in attendance. Quorum not met.
Minutes: A correction was made

to add “New Business” heading before a motion.... No further corrections, Minutes for Aug 5, stand corrected.

Presidents Report

President David Israel was proud to announce that the “Mail Box” at the Okeechobee gate has been returned. Due to the efforts of many, calls to our representatives from residents and Commissioner Burdick and the efforts of Ed Black and Herb Finklestein (he knows a guy) the elusive mail box was returned, much to the delight of the residents. A big THANK YOU to all!!
New Business None

Treasurer’s Report (included in packet)

Howard O’Brien gave the Treasurer’s report. The Finance Committee’s proposed 2017 Budget is in the UCO Reporter and is going forward for approval. Got questions?? Call or Come in... Talk with Howard O’Brien in his office at UCO.

Officers Report

- Barbara Cornish- Bus Service RFP’s have been sent out, Complaint by bus rider Roberta Kolin (replacement busses not working well) asked to address the assembly.
- John Hess - CERT has Recovery from Emergency Drill Planned, deferred to Fausto Fabbro for explanation
- Howard O’Brien—Financials on

- Page 8 in the UCO Reporter lists the proposed budget that has been accepted and moved forward to be presented to the Delegate assembly for their approval. Check it over and any question can be asked at Howard’s office in UCO.
- Ed Black-- Post Office returned the mail box by the west gate. Also mail box at laundry is now locked.
 - Fausto Fabbro—Explained Phone Drill for emergency recovery and the importance of residents participating and requested that all residents to be committed to help.

Good of the Order

- Dan Gladstone-Problem with notarizing papers
- Connie Kurtz-Be prepared for upcoming election, make sure you are registered, absentee ballots available, etc. She will be in the MCH lobby each Tuesday 1pm to 4pm to assist in voting.
- Jean Komis—Complaint against CAM Donald Foster. Taken under advisement, submitted text for inclusion in official records.
- Jack Adams –Complaint on business order, structure in UCO, in meeting and the following of same... Complaints should be submitted in writing.
- Error in Bus Schedule printed in Reporter. Corrected schedule available in lobby.
- Ron Massa explained the process

of “Notary” to assembly.
Candidates that returned to thank you for your support and votes.

Paulette Burdick, County Commissioner, thanked everyone for their participation in the elections, encouraged everyone to consider “Ballot by Mail” for future elections, we are still in hurricane season with bad weather. Be aware of “Zika” keeping standing water emptied.

- Brian Mast for Congress
- Dorothy Jacks candidate for Appraiser
- Ettie Feistmann, candidate for Judge Group 15
- Dana Santino for Judge Group 11,
- Bradley Harper candidate for county Judge,
- Katherine Waldron candidate for Port Commission
- Dr. Jean Enright, re-elect Group 3 Port Commission
- Sonny Make, Port Commissioner
- Shannon Chessman for Sharon Bock
- Anitra Krause Coordinator for Republican Party

Paul Goldfarb made the motion to adjourn. Meeting adjourned at 10:45 AM.

Respectfully Submitted,
John Hess, Recording Secretary

Letters to the Editor

Not Educational?

I read with interest a comment by a writer on the Village Blog that the trip to the sugar cane fields is not educational and that a trip to the Condo & HOA Expo would be far more beneficial. I guess that everyone’s definition of educational varies. The Condo & HOA Expo is very worthwhile and a different learning experience, but it’s like comparing apples and oranges – no pun intended.

I took the trip to the sugar cane fields when it went out in May and I now look at oranges in a different way. This is the most delightful excursion that is being offered to Century Villagers and my only regret is that I cannot go again in November because space is being reserved to give those an opportunity who have not yet gone.

By all means, plan a visit on Monday, November 21 to the sugar cane fields and learn about orange juice production with a wonderful lunch at the marina. Sign up on 9/30 from 9AM to noon in the Main clubhouse. Each person signing up must be present to fill out a registration form. If you are fortunate enough to make the quota on the bus, you will have a very enjoyable time.

–Ruth Bernhard-Dreiss

Bus Service

I am a very concerned Century Village Bus Rider. For over 1 month we have had 3 huge busses.

It is impossible for our residents to get up and down on the large busses with walkers, canes and mainly grocery packages (walkers and canes come up on the bus with the residents, plus their packages and walkers are never placed in the belly of the bus). The bus drivers do not put a step stool in front of the bus, except at the Clubhouse.

I see so many of my Century Village neighbors struggling that it breaks my heart! Bus Drivers help as much as they can or what they are allowed to do since they have to meet their bus schedules.

SOMETHING HAS TO BE DONE or believe me there will be an accident and the Academy and Century Village will be sued.

Think of your own elderly parents struggling to go food shopping, plus their inability to get up and down these huge buses. It appears to me that Century Village and the Academy Bus Co. are not considering the SAFETY of their passengers!

Thank you for your immediate attention with regard to this matter and for your cooperation.

Respectfully yours,

–Roberta Kolin

Social Security

Obviously, after President Obama read my letter in the UCO Reporter about requiring a “text-enabled cell phone” to access one’s mySocialSecurity account, he told the SocSec administration to back off. I received this email today (Aug. 29th).

“On July 30, 2016, we began requiring you to sign into your my Social Security account using a one-time code sent via text message. We implemented this new layer of security, known as “multifactor authentication,” in compliance with a Presidential executive order to improve the security of consumer financial transactions. SSA implemented the improvements aggressively because we have a fundamental responsibility to protect the public’s personal information.

However, multifactor authentication inconvenienced or restricted access to some of our account holders. We’re listening to your concerns and are responding by temporarily rolling back this mandate.

As before July 30, you can now access your secure account using only your username and password. We highly recommend the extra security text message option, but it is not required. We’re developing an alternative authentication option, besides text messaging, that we’ll begin implementing within the next six months.

We strive to balance security

and customer service options, and we want to ensure that our online services are both easy to use and secure. The my Social Security service has always featured a robust verification and authentication process, and it remains safe and secure.

We regret any inconvenience you may have experienced.

There is no requirement that you access your personal my Social Security account as a result of the steps we are taking. However, when you do access your account, we encourage you to sign up for the extra security text message option. You can access your account by visiting www.socialsecurity.gov/myaccount.”

--Richard Handelsman

Grocery Shopping

Enjoyed the Bobbi Levin article (grocery stores) with contributions from other shoppers. I grew up in the late 60’s & 70’s in WPB area. The article sure brings back memories. Back then Winn-Dixie was #1 and actually had "Kwik Chek" as part of its marquee signage. Publix was growing rapidly and there were some brief appearances of Grand Union, Food Fair, Pantry Pride, even K Mart had a grocery store as part of their location(s). Even had a rather successful local independent-Miller's Super Valu. Thanks for the interesting article.

--Bud Osmondson
Sheffield D

Green Markets In Palm Beach County

BY BOBBI LEVIN

Green markets are a distinct part of American culture. They reflect each community's uniqueness and charm by showcasing regionally produced specialties for sale directly to the public. The

popularity of green markets has grown in the last decade with the number of markets increasing nationally by nearly 400%. Use the following list of green markets in our

vicinity to find and enjoy locally grown fruits, vegetables, flowers, nursery stock, and other goods produced in Palm Beach County.



For those of us with good backs and strong legs, there are also 3 u-pick Farms in Palm Beach County. O'Berry Nursery & Lychee Grove in Jupiter is open in May and June (by appointment only).

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www.rpbgreenmarket.com

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#561-640-8181

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West Palm Beach Green Market
101 S Flagler Dr. #561-822-1520
www.wpb.org/greenmarket

(Saturday 9am-1pm) Oct-April
Wellington Green Market
12100 Forest Hill Blvd #561-283-5856
www.wellingtongreenmarket.net

Saturday 9am-1pm)
Lake Worth Farmers Market Waterside
A1A & Lake Ave #561-547-3700
www.lakeworthfarmersmarket.com

(1st. And 3rd Thursday 4pm-8pm)
Bean Scene Sunset Marketplace
410 E. Boynton Beach Blvd #561-877-1411
www.beansceneflorida.wordpress.com

(Saturday 9am-2pm) Oct-May
Delray Green Market
Old School Square NE 2nd Ave #561-276-7511
www.delraycra.org

(Saturdays 8am-1pm)
Boca Raton Green Market
400 S Federal Hwy #561-299-8684
www.royalpalplace.com/latest-events

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Anatomy of a Water Leak

BY MARK FRIEDMAN, ESQ.



Water leaks can originate from supply lines to toilets, sinks and appliances, hot water heaters, air conditioning condensate lines, windows and roof leaks and many other sources. When a water leak occurs, the Board or manager must locate the source. Once the source is detected, the leak must be stopped. Sometimes the repair to the leak is an Association’s responsibility, such as a leak to the roof or a pipe in the common elements. Other times the repair is a unit owner responsibility, such as when the leak comes from the toilet or a supply line to an ice maker. This has to be decided quickly and the repairs made immediately so that further damage does not occur.

Once the source has been detected and the flow of water stopped, the Association must assess the damage to the units. In the immediate aftermath the focus is not on who

caused the leak or where it came from, but the focus should be on what was damaged. The other questions will be dealt with later. Many Board members get hung up on the fact that the owner of an upstairs unit “caused” the damage and think that this individual is now solely responsible for the repairs. The reality is that Section 718.111(11), Florida Statutes provides the answers. The statute provides that the Association must insure and, therefore, repair all portions of the condominium unit as originally constructed as well as properly approved alterations with the following exceptions:

All personal property within the unit or limited common elements, and floor, wall, and ceiling coverings, electrical fixtures, appliances, water heaters, water filters, built-in cabinets and countertops, and window treatments, including curtains, drapes, blinds, hardware, and similar window treatment components, or replacements of any of the foregoing which are located within the boundaries of the unit and serve only such unit.

The exceptions listed above are the unit owner’s responsibility to repair or replace in the aftermath of a casualty. Wall coverings include paint, wallpaper, and anything else that covers the walls. Floor coverings include but are not limited to carpet, tile, linoleum. If it is not on the list of exclusions the Association must pay for it.

Deductibles to your casualty insurance policy are a common expense of all unit owners, not just the owner whose unit was damaged unless the Association takes specific steps to opt out of that statutory requirement.

The steps to follow:

1. Find the source of the leak and stop it (work with the unit owner to get it stopped if appropriate);
2. Put the Association’s casualty insurance carrier on notice;
3. Have all affected unit owners place their homeowners insurance on notice;
4. Dry out the units to prevent mold

If the damage was caused by a unit owner’s negligence or intentional

actions or their failure to abide by an Association rules or a provision in the Declaration, you may then seek recovery of the repair costs which are not covered by insurance.

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A Structural Situation in the Railing System of Upper Walkways [Revisited]

Maintenance



By Dom
Guarnagia

Whether you live in a two story or multi-story structure, here in Century Village, the following applies to you. An Association is experiencing a condition in which the outer edge of the upper walkway has spalled and several of the balusters have cracked vertically. The Association is in fear the building could collapse. It probably will not collapse but is very concerning.

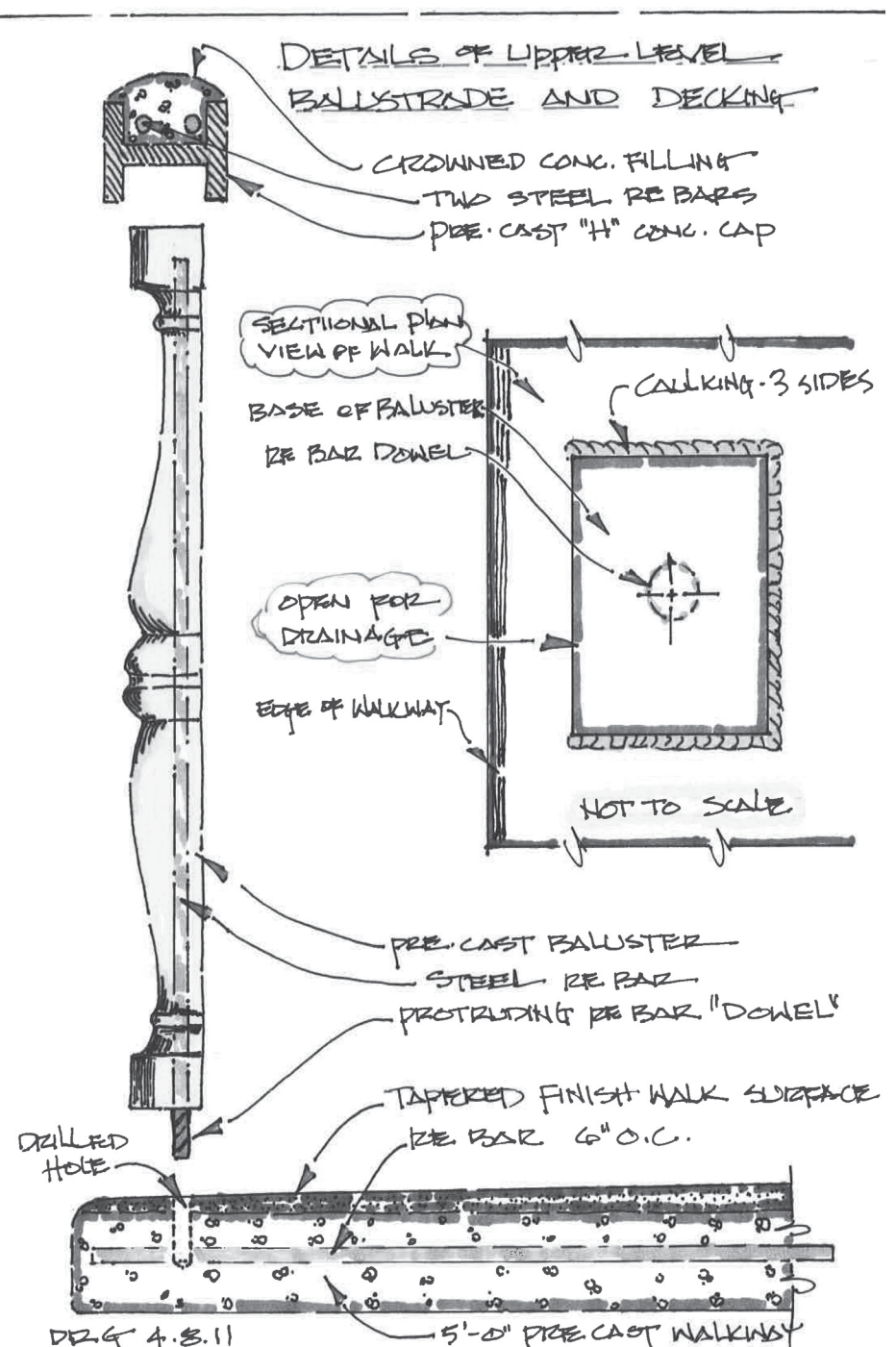
Back in 2011, at my April Maintenance Committee Meeting, in the Club House, I provided a drawing of the Balustrade and Deck Details (reproduced elsewhere in this issue) with discussion of the importance to protect the steel/mortar connection between the deck and railing from water intrusion that will deteriorate with time unless repeated action takes place. That drawing details the area of interest and contains a view of the edges of each baluster and a protective bead of caulking on only three (3) edges. The walkway has an intentional pitch or slope, about 1/8" per foot, to direct water away from the front door and exterior of the Living Room wall.

Run-off from your air conditioner, under the window, as well as rain and/or hosing-off the surfaces

periodically, flows down to the edge of the walk and drips onto the ground below. It will also seep under the base of the balusters, unless there is a caulking sealant applied from time to time, as needed, on three (3) sides, only. The side facing the edge of the walkway should remain open to allow any water that enters, to escape and drain away.

The cracks in the balusters and walkway are caused by rusting soft steel reinforcing rods that have similar expansion/contraction properties as concrete and keep the concrete under tension and strong from expansion. Concrete alone, has tremendous strength in compression, i.e., supporting a load but requires help from expanding and cracking. Here is the however! When exposed to water over time, the reinforcing rods rust. Rust requires more room in the hole than steel and expands with tremendous force (expansion) that is more than the concrete can contain. The result is cracking and weakening of the structure.

Inspect the railings and if excessive damage is present, a remedy needs to be sought. If the damage is minor... paintable caulking as shown on the sketch, will prevent further damage. Inspecting the walkway annually will reveal the action taken pro-actively and perhaps the need to caulk some of the egregious areas. This action can save much unnecessary consternation later.



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2016 - 2017 YEAR TO DATE - THOUSANDS				
	2016-2017 Annual Budget	YTD Budget	YTD 6 Months Actual Sept. 30, 2016	YTD Variance (Unfav.)
Expense:				
Laundry	\$ 22	\$ 11	\$ 6	\$ 5
Reporter	96	48	49	(1)
Transportation	977	488	480	8
Security	1,415	707	750	(43)
Gen'l and Admin.	249	124	55	69
Ambulance	137	69	67	2
Comcast	3,334	1,667	1,618	49
Reserves	700	350	350	-
Millennium Legal Funding	50	25	25	-
Irrigation	115	58	41	17
Maintenance	133	67	126	(59)
Cash Surplus/Return to owners	(200)	(100)	(100)	-
		-		
Total Expense	7,028	3,514	3,467	47
Revenues as per Below:	7,028	3,514	3,506	(8)
Expenses in Excess of Revenue (Unfavorable)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 39	\$ 39

CURRENT MONTH - SEPT. 2016 THOUSANDS	
YTD 5 Months Actual 08/31/16	CURRENT MONTH 09/30/16
\$ 6	\$ -
42	7
402	78
609	141
52	3
57	10
1,368	250
292	58
21	4
40	1
70	56
(83)	(17)
	-
2,876	591
	-
2,926	580
\$ 50	\$ (11)

Revenue:				
Association Fees	\$ 6,868	\$ 3,434	\$ 3,434	\$ -
Laundry	22	11	7	4
Reporter	96	48	47	1
Rental Income	20	10	9	1
Gate Passes	20	10	6	4
Transponder/Bar Code Sales,misc.	2	1	3	(2)
Total	\$ 7,028	\$ 3,514	\$ 3,506	\$ (8)

\$ 2,862	\$ 572
6	1
43	4
7	2
6	-
2	1
\$ 2,926	\$ 580



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EASTHAMPTON C 4★ Primo, Tile, New Kit. & 2nd Bath, Come See ..\$79,900

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NORWICH F Compl. Renov., All Tile, New Bath/Kitchen, Cor., Furn.....\$45,000
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HALLOWEEN

BY LENORE VELCOFF

Americans spend an estimated \$6 billion annually on Halloween, making it the country’s second largest commercial holiday.

In small towns, children continue to go “trick-or-treating” but in most cities, this tradition is almost gone. Some schools have stopped allowing even the younger children from coming in costumes because you cannot celebrate religious holidays (All Hallows Eve). Store bought costumes are very expensive. No child today wants to use an old sheet and pretend they are a ghost or wear a homemade outfit for fear of ridicule by their peers. What fun they miss out on.

My first costume was a gypsy. I wore one of my older cousin’s skirts, a shawl from my mother and lots of gold colored chains. My aunt, who was a beautician (an old fashioned word, now a hair stylist) came to my house to curl my hair and to put

lots of makeup on me. There was only one problem. I never got to go trick-or-treating with my friends. I was such a high strung child that I worked myself into such a “tizzy” with excitement over the event, that I got sick to my stomach, vomited and consequently, was in bed crying instead of getting my bag full of goodies.

Years ago here in Century Village we had an organization called WOW (Women of Wellington). Each year many of our members dressed in costumes and celebrated the holiday together. We decorated the Wellington Pool area, had orange and chocolate donut holes, apple cider, holiday candy and gave out prizes for the best costumes. One woman was a French

maid (in a very short black skirt and tiny apron). Another was a sexy witch (a black bathing suit, black mesh stockings, a cape and a tall pointed hat). Hubba-Hubba! Speaking of old times. I chose to forego vanity and went as a bag lady. I wore a large skirt that I pinned

closed with a safety pin, a dirty blouse with buttons missing, a fright wig, my stockings rolled down and two of my teeth blackened. What a sight. I went on Ch. 63 to tell about WOW’s party dressed in that outfit. I was enough to scare children. By the way, the 1st prize for best costume was a roll of toilet paper, 2nd prize was a fly swatter and 3rd prize was a pack of chewing gum. But, we laughed a lot and had a great time.

You can have a good time, too. There is a Halloween Party in the clubhouse which you can get dressed up for and join your neighbors and see some clever, beautiful and unusual costumes. You are never too old to celebrate Halloween.



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28 FLAVORS GOING, GOING, GONE

BY RUTH BERNHARD-DREISS

Howard Johnson restaurants are remembered with nostalgia as a place of many delights, the most popular of which was 28 flavors of ice cream. This chain of hotels and restaurants were primarily located in the United States and Canada with one in Puerto Rico. You must have stopped in at some location and asked the server for a rundown of all 28 ice cream flavors, only to opt for vanilla. Customers, especially kids, loved to do that to the great dismay of the server who had to rattle the names off, time after time, at the pleasure of the customer. At one point, a new ice cream recipe was made even more flavorful due to an increased content of butterfat. This did nothing for those watching their diets, but it was delicious.

Sadly, when the last of the two orange and blue-topped restaurants close in Bangor, Maine, in September, 2016 there will be just one left operating in Lake George, NY. Many of us have fond memories of our visits at one or more of their locations. When I arrived in West Palm Beach from Miami Beach in 1970, there was one on Okeechobee Blvd. going east where fish fries could be enjoyed, as well as other treats like frankfurters and clam strips. Century Village was new then and Howard Johnson's was a popular eatery because there weren't many other choices.

Founded by Howard Johnson, it was the largest restaurant chain in the US throughout the 1960's and 1970's, with more than 1,000 combined company- owned franchised outlets. Restaurants were franchised separately from the hotel brand beginning in 1986.

The unique icons of orange roofs, cupolas and weather vanes on the Howard Johnson properties helped patrons identify the chain's restaurants and motels. The trademark of Simple Simon and the Pieman logo was created by artist John Alcott in the 1930's.

Howard Johnson was a household word during the 1960's and 1970's. The hotels and motels are now part of Wyndham Worldwide. Only two HoJo restaurants remained as of March 31, 2015 in Lake George, NY and Bangor, Maine.

During the 1920's, the first restaurant featured fried clams, baked beans, chicken pot pies, frankfurters, ice cream and soft drinks. It grew during the 1930's and 1940's. In 1954, the first motor lodge opened in Savannah, GA. The restaurant's trademark, Simple Simon and the Pieman, was now joined by a lamplighter in the firm's marketing of its hotels.

When PA, Ohio and NJ Turnpikes were built, Johnson bid for and won exclusive rights to serve drivers at service station turnoffs through the turnpike system. There were over 200 restaurants when America entered WWII. By 1944 only 12 Howard Johnson restaurants remained in business. The effects of war rationing had crippled the company, but business was maintained by serving commissary food to war workers and US Army recruits. After the war, a comeback was made of 200 new restaurants. By 1954, there were 400 HJ restaurants in 32 states. In 1961, this grew to 605 restaurants -- 265 company-owned and 360 franchised, as well as 88 franchised motor lodges



in 32 states and the Bahamas.

And so it went until the decline in the late 1970's. By 2005, there were fewer than 8 surviving restaurants. And now, of the remaining 2, Bangor, ME closed on September 6, leaving only the Lake George, NY location, if ever you are in the neighborhood.

Personal memories from Bobbi Levin and Diane Andelman: Born and brought up in the Boston suburb of Quincy, we can personally attest to the many happy hours we spent licking ice cream cones covered with "jimmies" at the original Howard Johnson's. In 1925, Howard Deering Johnson borrowed

\$2,000 to buy and operate a small corner pharmacy in Wollaston, a neighborhood in Quincy, Massachusetts. Soon he was able to convince local bankers to lend him enough money to operate a sit-down restaurant. Negotiations were made and toward the end of the decade the first Howard Johnson's restaurant opened in Quincy. Located outside a railroad station, it was almost a ritual to get off the train and run into the old apothecary that was panelled in dark oak and featured a long soda fountain covered by a slab of white marble. Our recollection is that our last scoop of rum raisin in a sugar cone cost 10 cents!

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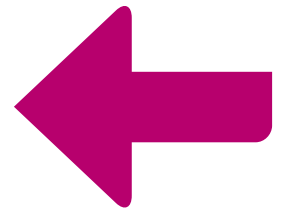


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Nutrition and Health

Sodium...

The Good, The Bad, The Ugly

JEANIE W. FRIEDMAN, MS RD LD/N



THE GOOD

Throughout history, sodium has been considered to be a valuable commodity, not only for its role in preserving food, but also to add or enhance the flavors of food. Today, people still continue to have a love affair with this ubiquitous mineral.

Besides tasting good, sodium is important for your body to maintain fluid and electrolyte balance and muscle contraction. We need only a moderate amount and having too much can increase health risks, so it's wise to be cautious of just how much we have.

THE BAD

Too much sodium can raise your blood pressure, increasing the risk for stroke and kidney disease.

THE UGLY

About 75% of the sodium we consume is through processed foods, like soup, spaghetti sauce, chips and

crackers, and frozen dinners and not through a salt shaker. Pretty much anything you buy already prepared by the food company is processed. For example, compare a steak, cut and trimmed for you, waiting to be seasoned and cooked with the steak in a frozen dinner that has been cut, trimmed, seasoned, cooked, and frozen, needing only a 3-4 minute zap in the microwave.

Sodium need not wreak havoc on your health. Some simple ways to moderate how much you consume include:

FLAVORING WITHOUT SODIUM

Cutting back on sodium would not only help your heart and kidneys, but it would allow you to gain a greater appreciation for what your food really tastes like. Smothered in salt, it may be difficult to savor the fresh flavor in a baked potato or the tang of tomatoes in a sauce.

SHOPPING TIPS

When grocery shopping, the least processed foods are the best choices. Items like fresh fruits and vegetables are always a winning choice. Not only are they low in sodium, produce is a rich source of potassium which can help rid your body of excess sodium. Rich sources of potassium include such produce as: bananas, potatoes, prunes, cantaloupe. (Follow your doctor's recommendations if you are on potassium restriction.)

Next, food labels list how much sodium is in each serving of a processed item. It's important to pay attention to how many servings are in that package. You may need to double or triple (or more!) the amount of sodium listed. Aim for no more than 1,500 mg of sodium.

MENU/ORDERING OUT

When eating out at restaurants, be cautious of sauces and soups, appetizers, and other foods that have already been seasoned by chefs. Go for foods that are cooked to order,

where you can request sodium to be withheld. This gives you greater control.

SALT SUBSTITUTES

Grocery stores sell products that are labelled salt substitutes, but that may not be a viable option for everyone. Table salt is sodium chloride. These salt substitutes contain potassium chloride, which mimic the taste of sodium. For some people, like those with kidney, heart, or liver issues, too much potassium can be extremely harmful to their health. It's always best to check with your doctor before taking these products.

Jeanie W. Friedman is a Registered Dietitian and nutritionist licensed in the State of Florida. This article is intended for educational purposes only and is not intended as a substitute for consultation with your health care professional. Ms. Friedman may be reached at JFriedmanRD@aol.com

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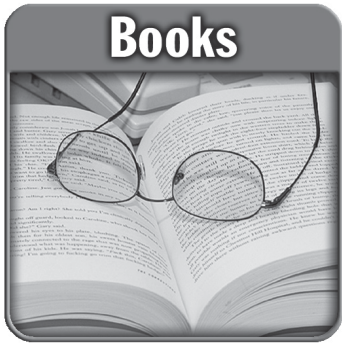
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The Reader’s Corner

BY LENORE VELCOFF

The Last Goodnight *by Howard Blum*

Today you get two-for-one. Both books are nonfiction and as different as can be. One, which was suggested to me by one of my readers, tells the tale of a female spy for the British and the United States before and during WWII, and the other gives an insider’s view of the White House.

THE LAST GOODNIGHT by Howard Blum is about a beautiful woman, a femme fatale. The author tells of the extraordinary life of a passionate, complicated, thoroughly modern woman who did nothing less than help win World War II. Betty Pack was charming and intelligent and she knew it. She was a dazzling American debutante who became an allied spy and was hailed by OSS Chief General “Wild Bill” Donovan as “the greatest unsung heroine of the war”. For decades much of Betty’s career working for MI-6 and the OSS remained classified. Through access to recently unclassified files, Howard Blum discovers the truth about the attractive blond, code named Cynthia, who seduced diplomats and military attaches across the globe in exchange for secrets; who cracked an embassy safe to steal codes; and obtained the Polish notebooks that proved vital to the allies.

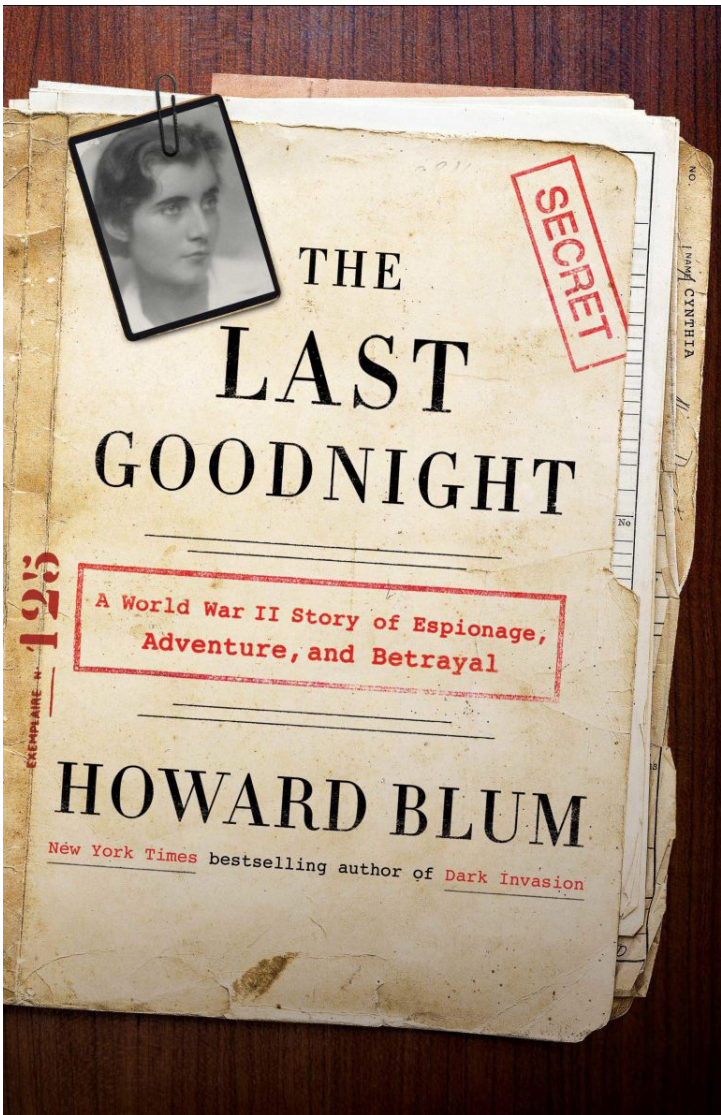
Blum was a reporter at the New York Times, where he won numerous journalism awards and was twice nominated for the Pulitzer Prize for his investigative reporting. While I

found the book interesting, it was very long, but certainly worth the read.

The second book was **THE RESIDENCE** by Kate Anderson Browser. This intimate portrait of what it’s like to take care of the First Family is a compelling read. Whether you’re a political or history junkie this book adds to the understanding of our presidents as human beings. It tells what really happens inside the very private White House. The stories about Kennedy, Johnson, Carter, Reagan, Clinton, and Obama are irresistible. If walls could talk, what amazing stories they might tell.

The butlers told of the general gloom that hung over the second and third floors of the White House as the Lewinsky saga dragged on throughout 1998. You see all the presidents appalled when they learn that they have to pay for their own meals and entertainment, and their endless attempts to cut corners. You see Barack Obama dancing to Mary J. Blige after his first inaugural ball, and you see Amy Carter roller-skating through the East Room after the tourists have gone home. But mostly the book just tells stories of the day-to-day life; the meals, the quirks, the relationships, the long hours, and the dedication and discretion of the staff.

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Circle Dancing ***New Class	10/24/16	11:30am-1pm	\$20		4	Art

TUESDAY						
COURSE NAME	STARTS	TIME	COST	MTRLS	WEEKS	ROOM
Ceramics (Tuesday & Friday Morning)	ongoing	9am-11am	\$36	****	6	Ceramics
Tap Dance for Beginners & Intermediate	10/04/16	11am-12pm	\$24		4	Party Room
Spanish Lessons- Beginners*** New Instr.	10/04/16	9:30-11:30am	\$26		4	Class B
Spanish Lessons- Intermediate	10/04/16	10:30am-11:30pm	\$26		4	Class B
Zumba Gold***New Class	Ongoing	12pm-1:00pm	\$32		4	Hastings Fit

WEDNESDAY						
COURSE NAME	STARTS	TIME	COST	MTRLS	WEEKS	ROOM
Latin Rhythm Dance	Ongoing	10am-11am	\$20		4	Art
English Lessons ***New Instructor	10/03/16	11:00am-12:30pm	\$24		4	Card B
Conversational Piano Lessons ***New Class	10/12/16	11:30am-12:30pm	\$24	****	4	Music B
Ballroom Dancing Lessons	10/12/16	4:30pm-5:30pm	\$20		4	Art
Stained Glass for Beginners - Wednesdays	Ongoing	6pm-8pm	\$20	****	4	Stained Glass
Lecture Series with Myrna	10/19/16	10:30pm-12pm	\$25		6	Meeting C

THURSDAY						
COURSE NAME	STARTS	TIME	COST	MTRLS	WEEKS	ROOM
Painting Workshop	10/06/16	9:30-11:30am	\$20	****	4	Art
Political Flash Point ***New Class	10/06/16	10:00am-12:00pm	FREE		5	Card B
Tai Chi – Qigong	10/13/16	11am-12pm	\$20		4	Fitness
Stained Glass for Beginners - Thursdays	5/5/2016	1pm-3pm	\$20	****	4	Stained Glass
French Lessons - Beginners	10/13/16	3pm-4pm	\$36		6	Class A
French Lessons - Intermediate/Advanced	10/13/16	4:30pm-6pm				Class A
Ceramics (Thursday Evening)	ongoing	6:30pm-8:30pm	\$36	****	6	Ceramic

FRIDAY						
COURSE NAME	STARTS	TIME	COST	MTRLS	WEEKS	ROOM
Ceramics (Tuesdays & Fridays)	ongoing	9am-11am	\$36	****	6	Ceramics
Canasta for Beginners	TBD	1:30-3:30pm	\$20		4	Card B
Collage Art Class ***New Class	ongoing	1:30-2:30pm	\$20	****	4	Art
Assemblage Art Class	ongoing	2:30-3:30pm	\$24	****	4	Art
How to make the most of your singing voice *** new class	10/07/16	11am-12pm	\$20	****	4	Music A

ANY TIME						
COURSE NAME	STARTS	TIME	COST	MTRLS	WEEKS	ROOM
Basic Ballroom Private Instruction—Single	By Appt.	By Appt.	\$50		4	Art Room
Basic Ballroom Private Instruction—Couple	By Appt.	By Appt.	\$75		4	Art Room
Piano Lessons Private Instruction—1 session	By Appt.	By Appt.	\$25		4	Music B
Piano Lessons Private Instruction—4 sessions	By Appt.	By Appt.	\$100		4	Music B

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BY TONI SALOMETO

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Please consider this as my semi-annual request that those of you reading this article, and who do not have Homeowners insurance will consider getting it. Different companies have entered the market and I actually reduced my premium by \$200 this year. We have a number of agents in the area that will be glad to give you a quote and can vary your coverage by your needs. It isn't necessarily, one size fits all.

Remember that Homeowners insurance offers not only property coverage but also liability. A slip and fall on your property or being

involved in a lawsuit can be very expensive and having coverage for the loss or having legal representation cannot be overstated.

On to another subject: We had a meeting with our agent, Brown & Brown last month to review our program. We discussed losses, and one of the areas of concern is the liability. In the next couple of months, you will find some articles in "The Reporter", giving you more information on ways to reduce claims and also what to do in case of a claim. We hope the information is useful to you. We also discussed premiums for next year. As it is early yet, and we're not finished with hurricane season, it's still difficult to have any definite, but there shouldn't be any significant changes. Please remember that we did have a new appraisal this year and our building values on average was a 6% increase.

Any questions, concern, etc, please call 683-9189 and ask for Toni.



Alzheimer's Disease: How Can You Help?

BY BETH BAKER

CENTURY VILLAGE WPB TEAM CAPTAIN

You can participate in the West Palm Beach walk at CitiPlace on Saturday morning, October 8th by getting sponsors and walking the two mile walk or just contributing funds.

Please register for our Century Village WPB team at:

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Join team: Century Village WPB

Registration & Donation forms may also be found in the ticket office of the main clubhouse and at Hastings clubhouse. Beth Baker has agreed to be team captain, and will answer your walk questions at 684-3166.

You can take part in research studies. The Alzheimer's Association has trial match programs. www.Alz.org/trialmatch 1-800-272-3900. Two that Beth has joined are:

The Brain Health Registry's goal is to have a data base of at least 100,000 people. They are studying ways to promote healthy brain aging. You can join the Brain Scan Registry by providing them with an email and give your consent. You will complete some questionnaires on-line that asks about your health, medical history, cognitive function, general psychiatric symptoms, mood, sleep patterns, and everyday functioning ability and computerized tests of your memory, attention and thinking. If you ever wanted to try Lumosity for free, I found that one part of their questionnaire was Lumosity tests.

They need healthy individuals and caregivers of loved ones being ravaged by Alzheimer's. There is no cost to join the Registry. If this is intriguing to you as it was to me, please check its website: www.brainhealthregistry.org.

Another study is the Banner Alzheimer's Institute, through the Alzheimer's Prevention Registry, which developed a GeneMatch program for adults interested in participating in research studies. You can participate in the GeneMatch study by giving them a cheek swab so they can test for a specific gene called APOE. Every living person has two copies of this APOE gene. You will not learn your results. If you are asked in the future to participate in a study, and you chose to do so, you may learn which variant of the gene you received from your parents. You may also be asked to complete online questionnaires, surveys, or watch informational or educational videos. You may be asked questions about the videos and your answers may be recorded and tracked by GeneMatch. Additional information: www.endALZnow.org or 1-888-STOP-ALZ.

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DID YOU KNOW?

BY LENORE VELCOFF

- Lightning strikes the earth 100 times every second?
- 400,000 babies are born every day (not surprisingly, none here)?
- Century Village has a Sewing Studio and an Arts & Crafts Studio?
- An atomic clock is accurate to within 1 second in 1.7 million years (who will be here to check)?
- West Palm Beach is west of Palm Beach, south of Palm Beach Gardens and North Palm Beach, southwest of Palm Beach Shores, and east of Royal Palm Beach?
- Century Village Clubhouse is 92,000 Sq. Ft. (almost as big as some residents' mouths)?
- The Mets won the World Series, the Jets won the Superbowl, the NBA Champions were the Boston Celtics and the Stanley Cup champs were the Montreal Canadians in 1969 (The year Century Village opened)?
- 3 of the biggest clubs in Century Village ate the Italian Club, the Canadian Club and the Latino Club?
- Ted Kennedy was involved with the drunk driving 'Chappaquiddick' incident involving the death of Mary Jo Kopechne in 1969?
- Near Bethel, New York, the first mega-concert, the Woodstock Music Festival took place August 15-18, 1969? Claims of up to one million people came; it was more likely half that number, still an incredible amount of people.

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Okeechobee Branch LIBRARY NEWS

BY CHARLES WAUGH

This month's activities at the library will prepare you for the upcoming election, small claims court, and Medicare enrollment!

What do Palm Beach County's proposed one-cent sales surtax, homestead tax exemptions, solar power and medical marijuana have in common? Get to know the issues with Assistant County Administrator Todd Bonlarron, as he provides a clear explanation of these state constitutional amendments and local ballot questions.

Learn about presenting a case in Small Claims court to a judge without hiring a lawyer. Discussion led by a member of the Bar, includes pre-trial, trial and collection proceedings.

Attend a Medicare Annual Enrollment presentation covering

how you can take advantage of Medicare. Included in this event is information about Medicare changes in 2017.

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!

October Events

Book-a-Librarian	Call for Appointment
Tue, Oct 04, 8:30 a.m.	Mousing
Wed, Oct 05, 3:30 p.m.	Know the Issues
Thu, Oct 06, 2:00 p.m.	Movie
Tue, Oct 11, 5:30 p.m.	Writer's Critique Workshop
Wed, Oct 12, 2:00 p.m.	eBook Assistance
Mon, Oct 17, 6:30 p.m.	Small Claims
Tue, Oct 18, 8:30 a.m.	Browser Basics
Wed, Oct 19, 2:00 p.m.	Movie
Thu, Oct 20, 2:00 p.m.	Medicare Annual Enrollment
Tue, Oct 25, 2:00 p.m.	Adult Coloring
Thu, Oct 27, 2:00 p.m.	Food Gardening

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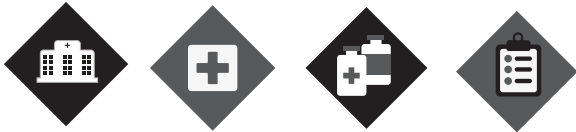
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Bridge

Play in a suit contract rather than in No Trump gives declarer two big advantages. You can stop defenders from scoring tricks in their own best suits, and you may be able to set up your second suit. As is true with all strategies, everything that has happened before in this hand can be a clue of the best approach to success.

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

4 ♠ by South
Lead: ♥ A

♠ 84
♥ AK5
♦ Q1065
♣ J954

♠ A65
♥ J743
♦ J4
♠ 10863

♠ 972
♥ Q1082
♦ 873
♣ KQ2

♠ KQJ103
♥ 96
♦ AK92
♣ A7

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Bids made by opponents can provide valuable insight to their hand and therefore your best strategy. Most of the time the opponents have not bid. In the absence of any defensive bid, they still must make a lead, which should tell you something about the leader’s holding.

West leads the ♥ A and then studies dummy. The bidding placed 3 trump in dummy and 5 in declarer. Therefore, your partner must have 3 trump. You want to force declarer to pull 2 rounds of trump before being able to do any ruffing. Therefore you lead your low trump. Declarer has also been setting his strategy. He has 5 Spade tricks, 2 diamond tricks and one club trick in hand for a total of 8. He needs to create 2 more tricks from dummy. That can be done with 2 diamond ruffs. Declarer takes the trick and sees he cannot play trumps yet. He needs 2 trump in dummy to allow him to ruff his 2 diamond losers. He immediately leads his top diamonds. He next leads another diamond, ruffing low in dummy. He plays a club from dummy, taking the trick with the Ace. The forth diamond is played and ruffed by the Ace. Declarer has now made his contract. A club lead from dummy will lose to East who must play his last club, a heart or a trump. Leading

the heart delays the claim while East/West takes their 2 heart tricks. Declarer has nothing left by trump. He will take the trick with a high trump, pull the remaining trump and claim.

How many trump tricks did you score on that contract? Five in your hand and two by taking ruffs from dummy for a total of seven. Each time you take a ruff in the hand with fewer trumps you score an extra trick.

Ruffing in the long-trump hand brings no such reward. Suppose you had surrendered an early trump trick and taken a club ruff or two from the South hand. This would be quite useless. You would make just five tricks- the same number you could have made by drawing trumps. That's because the trumps in the long-trump hand are winners anyway.

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

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Service Enhancement 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.

Beginning immediately, when Rescue is called (the RED truck) and the County Paramedic arrives to evaluate the medical emergency, if it is NOT life threatening, either AMR or Medics will be responding to transport you.

This also applies to transports that are NOT emergencies and are done from Hospital to Hospital or Hospital discharges requiring the need for ambulance.

This additional partner, will provide you with better overall services.

HONOR FLIGHT COMMITTEE

A meeting of the Honor Flight Committee will be held October 13, 10am, at UCO. Come join with your neighbors to make plans for our WWII and Korean war vets to be a part of this honorable and rewarding flight to Washington, D.C. There will be a discussion on who is eligible, arrangements with Honor Flight committee and of course the vets themselves who wish to be a part of this day.

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184	CHATHAM I	2/1½	SOLD	\$55,000	201	OXFORD 100	1/1½	PENDING	\$38,500
110	WELLINGTON B	2/2	SOLD	\$112,500	248	CHATHAM L	2/2	PENDING	\$65,000
305	WELLINGTON B	2/2	UNDER CONTR.	\$108,500	208	WELLINGTON E	1/1½	PENDING	\$57,500
224	WELLINGTON G	2/2	PENDING	\$105,000	92	SOMERSET E	2/2	PENDING	\$87,500
9	EASTHAMPTON A	1/1½	UNDER CONTR.	\$32,500	116	OXFORD 200	1/1½	PENDING	\$57,500
71	BERKSHIRE C	1/1	RENTED	\$750/mo.	132	BEDFORD F	1/1½	UNDER CONTR.	\$36,000
32	BEDFORD B	1/1½	RENTED	\$950/mo.	204	ANDOVER H	1/1½	PENDING	\$30,000
264	ANDOVER K	1/1	PENDING	\$28,500					

Recent Sales & Rentals

121	WELLINGTON G	2/2	SOLD	\$88,500	79	BERKSHIRE D	1/1½	SOLD	\$27,500
75	CHATHAM D	1/1½	SOLD	\$30,000	112	WELLINGTON A	2/2	SOLD	\$45,000
187	CHATHAM J	2/1½	SOLD	\$25,750	213	WELLINGTON E	2/2	SOLD	\$47,500
77	BERKSHIRE D	2/1½	SOLD	\$30,000	177	KENT K	2/1½	SOLD	\$35,000
392	WELLINGTON K	2/2	SOLD	\$82,500	204	WELLINGTON F	1/1½	SOLD	\$65,000
302	WELLINGTON M	2/2	SOLD	\$70,000	213	WELLINGTON E	2/2	SOLD	\$47,500
25	BERKSHIRE A	1/1½	SOLD	\$32,000	166	WALTHAM G	1/1	RENTED	\$750/mo.
59	KENT D	1/1½	SOLD	\$32,500	77	CHATHAM D	1/1½	SOLD	\$51,700
196	STRATFORD O	1/1½	SOLD	\$47,000	432	SOUTHAMPTON B	1/1½	SOLD	\$41,750
132	WELLINGTON G	2/2	SOLD	\$105,000	78	CAMBRIDGE D	1/1½	SOLD	\$27,500
127	WELLINGTON G	2/2	SOLD	\$85,000	141	CANTERBURY F	1/1½	SOLD	\$23,000
204	STRATFORD O	1/1½	RENTED	\$900/mo.	210	BERKSHIRE J	1/1	SOLD	\$35,000
88	CHATHAM D	2/1½	SOLD	\$60,000	402	GREENBRIER B	2/2	SOLD	\$97,500
18	WALTHAM A	2/1½	SOLD	\$35,000	91	WINDSOR E	2/1½	SOLD	\$60,000
181	STRATFORD N	1/1½	SOLD	\$74,900	306	GREENBRIER B	2/2	SOLD	\$50,000
246	SOUTHAMPTON C	1/1½	SOLD	\$24,000	73	PLYMOUTH I	1/1½	SOLD	\$39,000



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- The Palm Beach Post
- Sun Sentinel
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- NOWPAC of Florida National Organization for Women
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- Tuesday and Friday:** Berkshire, Cambridge, Canterbury, Coventry, Dover, Easthampton, Hastings, Norwich, Oxford, Plymouth, Salisbury, Sheffield, Stratford, Waltham
- Monday, Thursday and Saturday:** Golf’s Edge • **Bulk Pickup: Friday for all areas.**

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

Recycling: Wednesdays and Saturdays for all areas.

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

OCTOBER 2016 ENTERTAINMENT



Saturday, October 1, 8 pm
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Saturday, October 8, 8 pm
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Saturday, October 22, 8 pm
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Saturday, October 29, 8 pm
JO-ANNA JORDON
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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.**

OCTOBER 2016 MOVIES

10/02 Sun 1:45PM **THE FINEST HOURS** — Chris Pine, Casey Affleck, Ben Foster, Rachel Brosnahan
10/03 Mon 6:45PM **PG-13 117 Min**
10/04 Tue 1:45PM “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 from last month)

10/06 Thu 6:45PM **DELI-MAN** — Steve Auerbach, Freddie Roman, Jerry Stiller, Larry King, Fyvush Finkel
10/09 Sun 1:45PM **PG-13 92 Min**
10/10 Mon 6:45PM A third-generation deli man Ziggy Gruber, has built arguably the finest delicatessen restaurant in the U.S.A. His story, augmented by the stories of iconic delis such as Katz’s, 2nd Avenue
10/11 Tue 1:45PM
10/13 Thu 6:45PM Deli, Nate ‘n Al, Carnegie, and the Stage - embodies a tradition indelibly linked to this savory, nostalgic, and DELICIOUS wonderful film! Directed by Erik Anjou

10/16 Sun 1:45PM **THE LADY IN THE VAN** — Maggie Smith, Alex Jennings, Jim Broadbent
10/17 Mon 6:45PM **PG-13 104 Min**
10/18 Tue 1:45PM A man forms an unexpected bond with a transient woman living in her van that’s parked in his driveway. Directed by Nicholas Hytner
10/20 Thu 6:45PM
10/23 Sun 1:45PM

10/24 Mon 6:45PM **EYE IN THE SKY** — Helen Mirren, Aaron Paul, Alan Rickman
10/25 Tue 1:45PM **R 102 Min Rated R for Adult Situations**
10/27 Thu 6:45PM Col. Katherine Powell, a military officer in command of an operation to capture terrorists in Kenya, sees her mission escalate when a girl enters the kill zone triggering an international dispute over the implications of modern warfare. Directed by Gavin Hood
10/30 Sun 1:45PM
10/31 Mon 6:45PM
(continued next month)

Entertainment information is provided by W.P.R.F.
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“R” Rated Movies

“R” Rated (under 16 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian).
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SC for Sexual Content (pervasive language including sexual references and situations)

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Forgetting. What is it?? This strange event when we fail to remember, cease to recall, blank out completely, or just pass off as normal aging our inability to pull something out of the recesses of our brain. What is normal forgetfulness? Have any of us ever walked into a room and not remembered why we were there .. half way through telling a story we blank out on the proper sequence of events ... come out of the mall and not be able to find our automobile ... misplace our glasses . .. meet a neighbor and not be able to retrieve their name ... search endlessly for our keys, even though we are sure we left them on the table ... and with each new birthday we create more lists to prompt us through our day. As we age these circumstances all seem to ring a bell. Here is the good news. This is normal forgetting. Healthy brains do as much forgetting as remembering. The sheer volume of sensory information fed us daily would overwhelm a healthy brain if we were unable to discard the trash and retain the significant information

we need. Most importantly is that we Remember that we Forget!!

However signs of persistent memory problems such as the following require a visit to our Primary Care Physician and memory diagnostic workups.

FORGETTING:

- common words
- recent experiences, birthday parties, anniversaries, dinner parties
- how to read a clock
- to shut the appliances off (stove, hair dryers, irons, etc.)
- your spouse, family members, friends
- your way to the pool, clubhouse, theater, gym
- to bathe
- to eat & drink
- to pay bills
- how to drive
- who you are
- your way home

Forgetting is not always Alzheimer's Disease. Many people put off diagnostic testing because of the fear of the diagnosis of Alzheimer's. Other causes of memory loss can include: Depression, Thyroid Problems, Vitamin Deficiency, Medication Side Effects, Stress, Anxiety, Sleep Apnea, Cardiac Issues, Strokes (TIAs), Urinary Tract Infections, Diabetes, Lyme Disease, Loneliness, Parkinson's Disease, and many other too numerous to mention. The good news is that once diagnosed most of these diseases can be treated and regulated. With the new Alzheimer's treatments it is now proven that the earlier we get patients on medication the better results are being seen. Our brains are remarkably resilient.

It is our responsibility to take charge of our whole selves .. bodies, minds, hearts, and souls. We need to demand that our Physicians "Listen" to our concerns and symptoms

Seniors: The Importance of a Personal Support Network

The American Red Cross recommends that senior citizens create a personal support network made up of several individuals who will check in on you in an emergency, to ensure your wellness and to give assistance if needed. This network can consist of friends, roommates, family members, relatives, personal attendants, co-workers and neighbors. Ideally, a minimum of three people can be identified at each location where you regularly spend time, for example at work, home, school or volunteer site.

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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Want to know what else you can do to better care for your loved ones as they get older? Download our Disaster Preparedness guide so you both can prepare for emergencies.



Jewish High Holy Days 2016

BY BOBBI LEVIN

Rosh Hashanah, commonly referred to as the Jewish New Year, will begin at sundown on Sunday, October 2nd. Unlike secular New Year's celebrations which often include silly hats, noisemakers, and boisterous partying, Rosh Hashanah rituals are subdued and contemplative. Some people celebrate for a single day and others for two days. Work is prohibited and religious Jews spend much of the holiday attending synagogue.

According to Jewish tradition, God inscribes each person's fate for the coming year into a book, the Book of Life, on Rosh Hashanah,

and waits until Yom Kippur to "seal" the verdict. During the intervening Days of Awe (also known as the High Holy Days), a Jew tries to amend his or her behavior and seek forgiveness for wrongs done against God and human beings.

The sounding of the shofar - a trumpet made from a ram's horn - is an essential and emblematic part of both Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. Hearing the shofar's call is a reminder to look inward and repent for the sins of the past year. The shofar is sounded on both days of Rosh Hashanah. Altogether, there are 100 shofar blasts over the course

of the service. Observants bless one another with the words *Leshanah tovah tikateiv veteichateim* or "May you be inscribed and sealed for a good year."

Following religious services, families and friends often gather for a festive meal rich in symbolism and tradition. The meal typically begins with the ceremonial lighting of two candles and features foods that represent positive wishes for the new year. One of the most popular Rosh Hashanah customs involves eating apple slices dipped in honey. Ancient Jews believed apples had healing properties, and honey signifies the hope that the new year will be sweet. On Rosh Hashanah, the traditional bread (challah) is often baked in a round shape to symbolize both the cyclical nature of life and the crown of God.

Yom Kippur, also known as the Day of Atonement, is the holiest day of the year for Jewish people around the globe. Its central themes are atonement and repentance. Jews traditionally observe this holy day with a 25-hour period of fasting and intensive prayer, often spending most of the day in synagogue services. Yom Kippur completes the annual period known in Judaism as the High Holy Days (the Days of Awe). This year, the holiday begins at sundown on Tuesday, October 11.

Many Jews believe that God seals their fate for the coming year on Yom Kippur. It is believed that those who repent from their sins will be granted a happy new year. Yom Kippur also includes a remembrance service, called Yizkor, during which people read the names of the dead, reflect on their lives and their legacies, and honor them through memory. It is customary to wear white on Yom Kippur, which symbolizes purity and calls to mind the promise that one's sins should be wiped away. Some Jews also believe that humans are compared to angels on this day. It is customary to not wear gold jewelry as gold serves as a reminder of sins associated with the golden calf, a story passed down among the Jewish community.

In America, it's customary to break the fast with an easy-on-the-stomach meal featuring dishes that can be prepared ahead and either reheated or eaten at room temperature. While there are no rules about what can and cannot be consumed, it's common to serve dairy-focused dishes, rather than meat-based ones, because many people find them easier for empty bellies to digest. A typical spread includes bagels and cream cheese, a variety of smoked fish, garden salads, kugel and blintzes, and assorted sweet treats.

CONGREGATION ANSHEI SHOLOM



PLEASE JOIN US FOR THE HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICES

Tickets are now on sale for
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Children under the age of 13 years FREE.

Location: 5348 Grove Street in Century Village
(Near the Hastings Health Facility)

ROSH HASHANAH SERVICE

Erev Sunday, October 2 - 6:00 PM

1st Day Monday, October 3 - 8:45 AM

Tashlikh immediately after morning services.

2nd Day Tuesday, October 4

8:45 AM & 5:00 PM

YOM KIPPUR SERVICE

Tuesday, October 11 - 6:30 PM

Kol Nidre Service

Wednesday, October 12 - 8:45 AM

Yiskor Memorial Service

Evening Service - 5:15 PM

Break-The-Fast - Wednesday, October 12 - Reservations Required

FOR MORE INFORMATION: PLEASE CALL THE OFFICE AT
561-684-3212



Calling All Veterans!



CSI & VITAS Healthcare will be recognizing all Century Village Veterans this Veterans Day. A Ceremony will be held with Certificate Recognition and breakfast. Join us!

We THANK YOU and APPRECIATE YOU!

When: November 11, 2016

Time: 9:00am - 10:00am

Where: Medical Building, Suite 104

The ceremony is intended to honor and thank all who served in the United States Armed Forces.

Please RSVP so we can gather the following information from you for your recognition:
**Full Name, Branch of Service, Capacity Served,
and Time Period**

RSVP needed for this event

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THE WILD KINGDOM!

BY BOBBI LEVIN

Looking for something to do on a chilly morning or a cloudy afternoon? I suggest a visit to **Manatee Lagoon** - the new Eco-Discovery Center which opened last winter next to the Florida Power & Light Company facility in Riviera Beach. Open to the public at 9 a.m. (closed on Mondays), there is no admission charge and there is ample parking.

Housed in a welcoming, two-story, sunshine yellow and white building, the 16,000 square-foot facility features interesting hands-on exhibits where visitors, both young and old, can learn about manatees and the surrounding Lake Worth Lagoon. The FPL staff was friendly, well informed, and very happy to

answer all my inquiries. Youngsters will probably want to spend time in the well-appointed gift shop strategically located as you enter the facility!

I suggest you plan your visit when the air and water temperatures are cool because the manatees will naturally migrate toward the warm water outflows from the FPL plant. As many of us know, on an airboat ride in the Everglades, you might catch a glimpse of one alligator sleeping in murky water behind a clump of tall reeds, but at the Eco-Center you can easily spot and watch not only countless numbers of manatees of various sizes but also a variety of colorful fish swimming in

the sparkling, clean water.

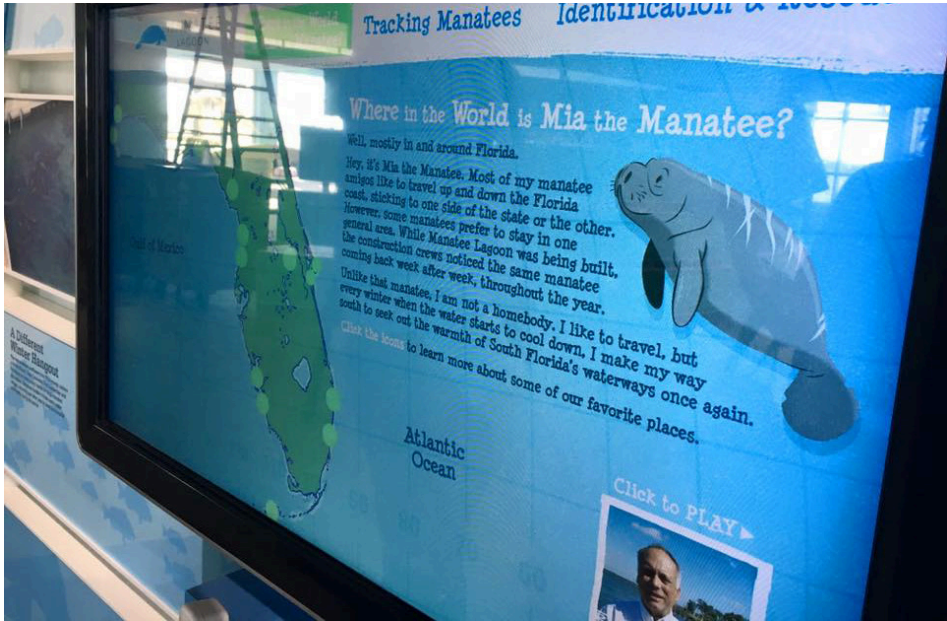
Did You Know?

- One of the manatee’s closest modern relatives is the elephant.
- Manatees typically move slowly, but can swim up to 20 miles per hour.
- Adult manatees have no natural predators with the exception of a few species of sharks. Hypothermia and boats pose the greatest threats to this peaceful animal.
- Slow and peaceful, the manatee is almost exclusively vegetarian and can be spotted chomping seagrass on waterways, in saltwater and freshwater, across the state.

- The Florida manatee is the largest of all the world’s manatees. In fact, the most gigantic can weigh more than 3,500 pounds! Measuring up to 12 feet from snout to tail, most adult manatees tip the scales at more than 1,200 pounds. That’s four times the weight of the black bear, Florida’s next-largest mammal.

The best route from Century Village is: Follow 45th Street east to the very end. Turn left on Flagler. The facility is on your right at the end of Flagler.

Manatee Lagoon is definitely another jewel in Palm Beach County’s crown.





Vote for Democrat Randy Perkins for Congress on November 8th

Randy is proud to be endorsed by
Congressman Robert Wexler

“Randy is by far the most qualified candidate to address the issues that matter along the Palm Beaches and Treasure Coast. I endorse him wholeheartedly.”

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Randy Perkins is running for Congress to:

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- **Fight to improve access to affordable, high-quality health care** and mental health services for all our families and address the growing crisis of isolation and depression amongst our seniors.
- **Support our courageous veterans** by increasing access to higher education and job training opportunities and reforming the VA so all veterans receive the timely care they deserve.
- **Protect a woman's right to choose** and make equal pay for equal work a reality.
- **Invest in early childhood education** for ages 0 to 5, make college affordable, and expand vocational education to ensure everyone has a shot at the American Dream.



Vote for Randy Perkins for Congress
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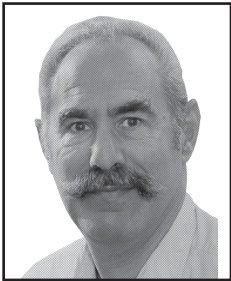
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SERVICES

Safety

By George Franklin



Hi folks and a hearty welcome back to our snow birds! Here we go again. Just a couple of items this month to discuss. They are both important so please read and digest.

First, and again, are the telephone scams. A person reported a new wrinkle on an old scam, very nasty and scary. This individual received a call from the "grandson," who said he was in big trouble and--get this--he used the REAL name of the REAL grandson! How can that be? Easy--just the dumb luck of choosing a name. Instructions were given to send money. The person who received the call got very scared and reached out to a neighbor, who went with this person to the bank. The teller called police after finding out what was happening. The police called back the bad guy and listened, and then identified themselves as police. Needless to say no money was sent. Another phone call was received later and they stated "We just shot your grandson!" Very scary!

I get about three to four calls a month from residents reporting different phone scams. But back

to this one. I have never heard of this nasty type of call, but as I have always told our residents: WHEN YOU GET A CALL LIKE THIS, HANG UP THE PHONE AT ONCE. With the grandparent scam, hang up at once! DO NOT engage in conversation! Your grandchild is in NO DANGER! How do these jerks get your information? Computers, phone books, credit card purchases, going through your garbage (SHRED YOUR PAPERWORK!) and just old-fashioned dumb luck when using names! Folks, please be careful and take my advice: HANG UP THE PHONE, or if you do not recognize the phone number DO NOT ANSWER THE CALL!

The next subject I want to mention is not a safety subject but something I am sure we all are looking forward to doing in November: VOTING! Too many of our brave men and women gave a lot, and some gave all, for the freedoms we enjoy today. I urge all of you to get out and vote for the candidate of your choice no matter who it may be. Exercise this right; do not ignore it! One last item: If you do not vote, you have no right to complain!

Anyone with questions can feel free to contact me at UCO, and I will be glad to discuss any safety matters and concerns you may have. In the meantime be safe and secure out there!



Transportation

By Lori Torres

The September 6 meeting of the Transportation Committee had an outstanding attendance of 8 members and 25 guests, including Dorothea Moore,

representing Academy Bus Lines. The majority of the complaints were about the new larger buses being used to replace some of the original ones that are beyond repair. They are five years old and have served the Village well. Academy has provided a footstool to aid in boarding, and the drivers upon request will assist you on the stairs.

Our contract with Academy expires at the end of the year and we will be searching for a new

contract. Proposals were sent to many companies for bids on a new contract.

Some bus routes have had only a few or no passengers. A new contract must be more efficient in scheduling the routes, hours and excess stops. A discussion was held on how to count the ridership and a committee was formed to count the riders at the Clubhouse with clickers. Barbara Cornish and I met to write a uniform list; we realized we would need five volunteers standing there from 8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. to accomplish this.

We reviewed another suggestion made by David Israel, to use a card swipe on the bus. This would enable us to the count the number of riders on our whole transportation system in a way that would be data driven. We could then optimize our system and schedules, which would result in a significant savings in our costs.

Everyone is always welcome at our meetings on the first Tuesday of the month at UCO - 9:45-10:45.



Columbus Day Monday, October 10

BY RUTH BERNHARD-DREISS

Columbus Day this year will be celebrated on Monday, October 10th. It is a national holiday in many countries in the Americas and elsewhere which officially celebrates the anniversary of Christopher Columbus' arrival in, and European discovery of the American Continent on October 12, 1492 -- 524 years ago.

Many Italian-Americans observe Columbus Day as a celebration of their heritage, the first occasion being in New York City on October 12, 1886. Columbus Day was first enshrined as a legal holiday in the United States through the lobbying of Angelo Noce, a first generation Italian in Denver. The first statewide Columbus Day holiday was proclaimed by Colorado governor Jesse F. McDonald in 1905 and it was made a statutory holiday in 1907. Generoso Pope (an Italian-American businessman and the owner of a chain of Italian-language newspapers in major American cities)

and President Franklin D. Roosevelt proclaimed October 12 a federal holiday under the name Columbus Day. Since 1970, the holiday has been fixed to the second Monday in October.

Who has Columbus Day off and who doesn't? Only 14% of organizations are closed on Columbus Day. Not all federal holidays are created equal. Though it's a federal holiday like Christmas or New Year's Day, it's rarely treated like one. According to data from the Society for Human Resource Management last year, only six holidays are widely accepted as paid days off: Christmas, Independence Day (July 4), Labor Day, Memorial Day, New Year's Day and Thanksgiving. So unless you fall into a few job categories -- government offices and many banks are closed, the Postal Service doesn't deliver mail -- you probably have to show up to work on Monday.

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EVERY THURSDAY
7:00 PM—8:00 PM

IN THE CRAFT ROOM

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FOR INFORMATION
CALL 561-420-6197

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. Mark your calendar for our free show in the theater on Tuesday, December 6th at 7:00.

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- We hope to see you at our Pot Luck on October 23rd. We will be in the Clubhouse Party Room on the 4th Sunday of each 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 or Armelia 561-577-2259.

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 ASSOCIATION: Join us at the caregiver's sessions. We help each other to understand this illness and our loved ones with the many changes in their life and ours. Just remember you are not alone. We meet from 1:00pm to 3:00pm, every 2nd and 4th Thursday of the month. We will be starting this year on Sept. 26, 2016 and ending on June 26, 2017 at the Clubhouse – in the Art Room on the 2nd floor. For more information call Carmen Watson – 469-1220 or Sandy Goldstein - 689-3540

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 arzj@Hot-mail.com

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

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

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

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

CENTURY VILLAGE 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 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 co-operation and support.

ITALIAN AMERICAN CULTURE CLUB: (IACC) OF CENTURY VILLAGE: Meets the 3rd Wednesday of each month at the Clubhouse Party Room at 1:00 pm. For club information call Fausto 478-1821. Bowling Saturdays at Verdes Lanes, 9:00 A.M. for information call Lenny 471-2603. Saturday league bowling will resume in October, date to be announced- for info, call Lenny @ 471-2603. Cruises thru Celebration Lines- contact Ashley 561-845-7737 mention the CV Italian Club. Check out our blog at: <http://cvitalianclubwpb.blogspot.com> .



ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

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 Shalom.

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

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

POLISH AMERICAN SOCIAL CLUB OF CENTURY VILLAGE- Established in February, 2016. The mission of the Polish American Social Club is to promote and preserve the traditions and customs of Polish ancestry. The club meets the 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month at 6:30 PM at the Art Room . For info. call Krystyna Teller at 561-674-4887, www.facebook.com/polishsocialclubflorida2x

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 3rd Tuesday 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.

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.

UNITED ORDER OF THE TRUE SISTERS- A Cancer Service Organization, meets on the 2nd Monday of every month in the Century Village Party Room at 11:30AM. New members welcome any time. For information, call Shirley at 478-2391 or Marion at 684-5814. Coming events: 11/13- 170th Birthday Party. 1/ 28 & 29, 2017- overnight trip to Naples and Sarasota. More Information to follow.

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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NEW PARKING ENFORCEMENT AT CLUBHOUSE:
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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.

New hours are Monday and Wednesday, 1PM to 3PM and Friday, 10AM to 12PM.

Telephone number for Seniors vs. Crime is **721-7424**

WPRF NEWS

BY EVA RACHESKY



Eva Rachesky

I took a call recently from a resident who was seeking permission to launch his canoe from the sailing area shoreline. What ensued was a lengthy discussion about the pros and cons of granting his request. The first reason to deny this request was that in allowing one resident to do so I would have to allow all residents the same privilege. The second and more important reason is the protection of the geo-tubes that were installed (at great expense) to stop the deterioration of our shorelines.

The above conversation made me think that it would be a good time to go over the dos and don'ts in regards to the geo-tubes as we have many

new residents that may be unaware of the existence of same.

The geo-tube is composed of a durable filter weave fabric that was filled with the sediment from the bottom of our lake. Once filled, these tubes were places around the shoreline of the lake and canals to slow erosion, The environmentally friendly geo-tube actually aids in filtering irrigation and storm water run-off by eliminating fertilizers, chemicals, sediments and contaminants. It is imperative that the grass be allowed to grow over the geo-tubes to protect them from the suns UV rays which accelerate the deterioration of the geo-tube. WPRF has asked all landscape maintenance companies to stay 5 feet away from the water's edge when mowing and that a growth of 6 inches be left over the geo-tube in the 5 foot area leading to the water's edge.

You might ask...how can we, the resident, help in protecting our geo-tubes? I am so glad you asked!

- 1. Please DO NOT place any chairs in the 5 foot area leading to the water's edge.


- 2. Please DO NOT place any stakes/ sharp objects in the area so birds can perch.
- 3. Please DO NOT plant any vegetation along the water's edge
- 4. NO vehicles or lawn maintenance equipment along the water's edge.
- 5. To all Fishermen and women... please DO NOT stand in the same spot wearing away the grass and exposing the geo-tube to sunlight. Please move around allowing the grass to flourish.
- 6. Please report exposed geo-tubing to UCO or WPRF office (561-683-9189 and 561-640-3120 #5)
- 7. Please report any landscape company NOT in compliance with the above.
- 8. Please report any resident/guest not in compliance with the above.

I ask all residents to work together with UCO and WPRF in protecting your shoreline investment!



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<div>3</div> <div>10:00a-11:45a Blood Pressure Check</div> <div>10:00a-11:59a Halloween Color therapy</div>	<div>4</div> <div>10:00a-11:00a Free hearing aid checks, cleaning, etc.</div> <div>1:30p-2:00p Caregiver Support grp</div>	<div>5</div> <div>10:00a-11:00a Healthy living/Fall Prevention Present.</div> <div>1:30p-3:30 Game Day</div>	<div>6</div> <div>10:00a-11:30a Bereavement Support Group</div>	<div>7</div> <div>10:00a-11:00a Mental Health Association Present.</div>
<div>10</div> <div>10:00a-11:45a Blood Pressure Check</div> <div>10:00a-12:00p Massage therapy</div>	<div>11</div> <div>1:30p-2:00p Caregiver Support grp</div>	<div>12</div> <div>10:00a-11:59a Halloween Color Therapy</div>	<div>13</div> <div>10:00a-11:30a Bereavement Support Group</div>	<div>14</div> <div>1:30p-3:30p Game Day</div>
<div>17</div> <div>10:00a-11:45a Blood Pressure Check</div>	<div>18</div> <div>1:30p-2:00p Caregiver Support grp</div>	<div>19</div> <div>10:00a-11:59p Thanksgiving Color therapy</div>	<div>20</div> <div>10:00a-11:30a Bereavement Support Group</div>	<div>21</div> <div>11:00a-12:00p Snack & Learn: What wisdom can you teach me?</div>
<div>24</div> <div>10:00a-11:45a Blood Pressure Check</div> <div>10:00a-11:59a Thanksgiving Color Therapy</div>	<div>25</div> <div>10:00a-11:00a Snack & Learn</div> <div>1:30p-2:00p Caregiver Support grp</div>	<div>26</div> <div>10:00a-11:30a Thanksgiving arts & crafts</div>	<div>27</div> <div>10:00a-11:30a Bereavement Support Group</div>	<div>28</div> <div>1:00p-2:00p Home care management present.</div>
<div>31</div> <div>10:00a-11:45a Blood Pressure Check</div> <div>12:00p-2:30p Halloween "POTLUCK"</div> <div>*RSVP REQUIRED*</div>	<div>Office Hours</div> <div>9:00am-11:59am</div> <div>1:00pm-4:00pm</div>	<div>Join us for free coffee every morning & afternoon</div>	<div>All of the services we offer here are FREE</div>	<div>**RSVP is required for most events**</div>

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Waltham B furn., C/A/C, carpet, small dog ok, garden view, near clubhouse/pool	\$39,900
Salisbury B inside crnr., immaculate! Unfurn., carpet, tenant in place who would like to stay, near e. gate, clubhouse & fitness	\$42,000
Camden C unfurn., tile, upgrades, newer open kitch., & bath, crown molding, shutters, waterview, gorgeous patio w/BBQ	\$59,900
Waltham F immaculate, move in ready, bright, furn., tile, new kitchen & bath, ceramic tile, newer CAC, rentable, near e. gate & clubhouse, fitness, gated	\$49,000
Salisbury G WELL TAKEN CARE OF!! unfurnished, central A/C community patio w/tropical garden view, pet friendly near fitness center and e. gate	\$39,000
Chatham A waterview, carpet, furnished, clubhouse ammenities, security, gated, on isle of Chatham	\$37,000
Camden J furn., inside crnr, tile, C/A/C, encl. patio, nr pool/w.gate, 24 sec.	\$34,900

GROUND FLOOR CORNER 1 BED/1½ BATH

Camden M outside crnr., unfurn., tile, new shower, C/A/C, rentable, encl. patio	\$42,000
Cambridge B inside crnr., upgrades, furn., 2 master ba., tile, patio, bright	\$42,000
Norwich O well kept, new A/C, corner unit, unfurn., carpet	\$39,900
Dorchester G lots of upgrades, furn., tile, A/C 2 yrs. old, hurr. shutters	\$45,000
Waltham C shows beautifully, lots of renos, unfurn., newer H2O heater	\$45,000
Bedford F furn., tile, new C/A, encl. patio, com. patio, garden view, beauty	\$39,000
Oxford 400 develp has own pool, tile/carpet, C/A/C, washer, patio, tenant in place	\$45,000
Camden G tenant in place, unfurn., near pools, tile & carpet, near west gate	\$37,000
Camden H rentable, furn., Pergo flrs., near west gate, fitness, sailing, tenant in place for season	\$39,900

GROUND FLOOR 1 BED/1½ BATH

Southampton B furn, carpet/tile, CAC, lg patio, close parking/pool, garden view, not rentable for 2 years	\$45,000
Canterbury C unfurn., cer. tile, newer kit., close parking, gardneview, rentable w/tenant in place	\$42,000
Sheffield I furn., carpet, newer AC, enclosed patio	\$29,900
Waltham H beautifully redone, lots of upgrades, furn. nego., tile, on corner lot, rentable	\$37,500
Camden I updated kitchen, carpet, tile, near Camden pool, sought after area	\$32,000
Hastings I unfurn, tile, near fitness & pool, gardenview, private & serene	\$32,000
Norwich H unfurn, pergo wood floors., newer kitchen, x-tra storage, near parking, east gate & fitness	\$33,000
Wellington F furn., wood flrs., lake view, cul-de-sac, move in ready	\$48,000

UPPER FLOOR 1 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH

Norwich C well kept, turnkey, furn, carpet/tile, nr. clubhouse/fitness/e.gate, rentable w. rest., gardenview	\$33,000
Cambridge A turnkey! beautiful, new kitchen, cabinets, stainless steel appliances, baths, wood vanities, premium fixtures, tile throughout, garden view, tenant in place thru 5/30/17	\$42,000
Camden L furn., tile, rentable, near w. gate & pool, move in ready	\$32,000
Oxford 200 turnkey! Lift, new kit., & appliances, lg. rooms, tile & new berber carpet, shutters, pet friendly, BBQ area, near pool, beauty!	\$46,990
Greenbrier B furn., carpet, near elev., garbage shoots on each floor, owner motivated, pool front of bldg., cul-de-sac	\$25,000

GROUND FLOOR 1 BED/1 BATH

Sussex F furn. nego., newer kit, mexican tile throughout, bath updated, enclosed patio	\$42,000
Camden O unfurn., walk-in showe, 2 newer A/C units, drive up parking, enclosed patio	\$32,000
Salisbury G fully furnished-nego., beautifully redone kitchen w/ tin backsplash, carpet	\$32,800
Berkshire K garden view, enclosed patio, furnished	\$32,000

Cambridge E handyman special, new wall unit, carpet, furn., near laundry-mailboxes	\$27,000
Camden C part furn., inv. w/contract., tile, open kitch., shutters, patio w/BBQ, near laundry, not rentable	\$39,900

UPPER FLOOR 1 BED/1 BATH

Berkshire D newer HWH/AC, tenant occupied, waterview	\$28,000
Salisbury G very clean! furn., tile, 2 wall units, community patio, near e. gate/fitness, available 1/1/17	\$30,000
Camden J furn., carpet, cov. patio, BBQ area, nr pool/w.gate	\$28,000
Dorchester J furn., tile, new appl., 2 new AC units, open ceiling in kitchen, 2 ceiling fans, near pool & fitness, serene, great neighborhood, ready!	\$32,000
Salisbury B partially furn., 2 new A/C units, rentable, garden view, rentable	\$29,000
Camden H well kept, fully furn., move in ready, hurric. windows	\$29,000

UPPER FLOOR CORNER 2 BED/1½ OR 2BATH

Canterbury C unfurn., gardenview, tenant in place thru 6/30, CAC, roomy, carpet/tile	\$59,900
Kingswood C well kept, unfurn., carpet/tile, gardenview, bright, nr e. gate, tenant in place thru 3/31/17	\$59,900
Kent F lovely, great taste, tile in LR & kit., carpet in BRs, well kept, rentable	\$58,000
Coventry E unfurn, ceramic tile, newer water heater, A/C, tub & shower all recently replaced	\$48,000
Cambridge G unfurn., new H2O heater, tile, kitch. & baths, lighting, fresh paint, large patio w/pool view	\$49,900
Norwich L unfurn., carpet, tile, newer kitch., garden view, rentable, serene, nr. fit.	\$49,900
Windsor N tile, rentable, nr. pool & w.gate, pet friendly, furn., bright	\$55,000
Andover G fresh paint, new carpet & condensor for CAC, bright, near laundry, mailbox/both gates, tenant in place	\$52,000

GROUND FLOOR CORNER 2 BED/1½/2BATH

SOMERSET B beauty! furn., CAC, many upgrades, serene w/lakeview, nr pool	\$109,000
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GROUND FLOOR 2 BED/1½ BATH

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

UPPER FLOOR 2 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH

Wellington H waterview, carpet/tile, part. furn., nr. stairs, elev. & laun.	\$87,000
Kent E on catwalk, unfurn., carpet, near pool, garden view, tenant in place	\$49,000
Somerset H many upgrades, furn. neg., built in's, move in ready, water view	\$89,900
Sussex L tile, C/A/C, garden view from patio, rentable, 24-hr sec.	\$47,000
Kent J tile, C/A/C, furn., garden view from patio, newer kit. & baths	\$59,900

ANNUAL RENTALS

Windsor J grnd, 1/1, outside corner, CAC, nr. w. gate/pool	\$800
Northampton L upper, 1/1, unfurn., garden view, ready for showing 10/15	\$800
Northhampton S upper, 1/1, lift, move in ready, cul-de-sac, near pool	\$750
Canterbury A upper, 1/1½, unfurn., tile, nr. pool, avail Oct 1, 2016	\$875
Salisbury H upper, 1/1½, corner, living furn., wifi incl., many upgrades CAC	\$950
Waltham A upper, 1/1½, corner, unfurn., carpet/tile, gardenview, nr. e.gate	\$850
Sussex L upper, 2/1½/2, bright, outside corner, CAC, unfurn., tile, walk-in shower, fresh paint, encl. porch w/gardenview & community patio	\$950
Chatham D upper, 2/1½/2, Beauty, private, outside crnr., furn, tile, newer kitchen, CAC, waterview	\$950
Sussex L upper, 2/1½/2, unfurn., tile, CAC, serene	\$900

SEASONAL RENTAL

Cambridge G beautiful, fully furn., near Dorchester pool, ready for the season!	\$1,300
Northhampton M waterview, nr. pool, furn., tile, close to park., 24 hr sec.	\$1,250
Stratford K beautifully furn., ceramic tile, near gate & clubhouse	\$1,300
Sussex cute, 1/1, fitness, wave resistnace pool, clubhouse w/classes offered, saltwater pool indoors, tennis, gaited community w/transportation	\$1,200
Sheffield N - fully furnished, carpet, newer kitchen, lift in building, near Hastings and fitness	\$1,200



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WOMEN AND THE

SOCIAL SECURITY SYSTEM

Are we getting a fair share of the pie?

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I recently attended a program sponsored by the Palm Beach County Chapter of the National Organization for Women on the subject WOMEN AND THE SOCIAL SECURITY PROGRAM. The lively discussion provoked me to research the subject and the information I read is both thought provoking, irritating, and maddening. What do you think?

According to Motley Fool (2015), 55% of Social Security beneficiaries are women.

- “Social Security is important for all seniors, but it's a particularly valuable program for women -- who account for 55% of all beneficiaries -- for two reasons. First, women tend to live longer than men by an average of five years, according to data from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. This means they'll usually be receiving benefit payments for a longer period of time than men. Secondly, because the SSA's data shows that women, on average, have shorter lifetime work histories than men, their average monthly benefit tends to be lower than that of their male counterparts.

The National Women's Law Centre 2015 paper entitled Women and Social Security included the following key facts:

- Social Security is virtually the only source of income for nearly three in ten female beneficiaries 65 and older.
- Without Social Security, nearly half of women 65 and older would be poor.

- Social Security benefits are lower for women than for men. The average Social Security benefit for women 65 and older is about \$13,500 per year, compared to about \$17,600 for men 65 and older.
- For three in ten female beneficiaries 65 and older (30 percent), Social Security is virtually the only source of income (90 percent or more).

In 2014, women working full time in the USA typically were paid just 79% of what men were paid, a gap of 21%.

Women spend fewer years in the workforce because they are more likely to be at home when their children are young, and they typically earn less than men when they are in the workforce. Roughly four-in-ten mothers have taken a significant amount of time off from work to care for a child or other family member. These interruptions can have an impact on long term earnings.

In the introduction to their sixteen page, well-researched document, “Social Security Reform: A Budget Neutral Approach to Reducing Older Women's Disproportionate Risk of Poverty, Professors Richard Professor Richard Burkhauser (Cornell University) and Professor Timothy Smeeding's (Univ. of Wisconsin) state:

- Perhaps the single greatest achievement of social policy in the United States over the last three decades has been reducing poverty in old age. The Social Security system in the United States has not been successful in protecting single older people from poverty, especially single



older women. The authors argue this lack of success stems in part from the failure of the Social Security program to transform the basis for its payout rules from a "traditional" one-earner family model to a model more consistent with today's families in which both the husband and wife work.

The Social Security Act was passed in 1935 and amended to include benefits for survivors and dependents in 1939. At that time, the one-earner family was the norm. The husband worked in the marketplace and the wife worked at home. Work patterns have changed dramatically since then, but Social Security payout rules have not. This has led to serious inequities between two- and one-earner households, which become more pronounced after the death of a spouse.

This inequity in the Social Security benefit structure has been the subject of several government studies (Committee on Ways and Means 1985; Congressional Budget Office 1986), and several proposals have been made to end it. But

Congress has been reluctant to either reduce the benefits of one-earner families or raise the taxes necessary to equalize the benefits for two-earner households has stalled a solution.

More than 20 years have elapsed since the publication of this document but very little seems to have been done by our government to solve the inequities that the research uncovered.

I admit that I don't understand a lot of the graphs, charts, and economics associated with the social security system. But, I do know that it is definitely time for all women, young and old, those who are working and those who have retired, to pay attention to the way benefits are calculated by the Social Security Administration. It may be too late for me to get a fairer “piece of the pie” but it certainly is not too late for me to urge my daughter, my daughter-in-law, and my granddaughter who will be entering the workforce shortly, to pay attention to Social Security and to continue the fight for equal pay for equal work.

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Most of us have eaten at the Cheesecake Factory so we know that they offer much more than dessert. Maybe you have forgotten how varied their menu is and how delicious their food is. This is a gentle reminder of what they have to offer.

SMALL PLATES, SNACKS, AND APPETIZERS such as chicken samosas \$6.95, stuffed mushrooms \$6.95, crispy crab bites \$7.95 or sweet corn tamale cakes \$10.95.

SALADS such as Asian chicken salad \$13.95, cobb salad with chicken \$14.95, or seared tuna tataki salad, which is fresh Ahi lightly seared and

served rare with avocado, tomato, mixed greens, and tossed with wasabi vinaigrette \$18.95 (I told you their menu is varied).

“SUPER” FOODS (for the health conscious) like kale and quinoa salad -- lots of tender kale, quinoa, grapes, sweet red pepper, sunflower seeds, and parmesan cheese tossed with lemon vinaigrette \$10.95.

PIZZA like margherita pizza with fresh mozzarella, basil, and tomato sauce \$12.95, or the everything pizza with pepperoni, sausage, peppers, onions, mushrooms, mozzarella, and tomato sauce. Kalamata olives

on request \$14.50.

LUNCH SPECIALS – served until 4 p.m. For example: lunch salmon with your choice of herb crusted filet of salmon, miso salmon, or grilled salmon \$14.95.

SPECIALTIES – 4 pages full of fish (southern fried catfish \$17.95) and seafood (Jamaican black pepper shrimp \$19.95), pasta (Da Vinci \$16.95), chicken (Madeira \$18.50), steak (Diane \$19.95), and chops (pork \$19.95).

AND BEST OF ALL – 32 kinds of CHEESECAKES \$6.95 TO \$7.95. Other desserts are available but why have anything else? There are also hot, cold, and frozen beverages, alcoholic and non alcoholic.

PHEW! I just touched on the tip of the iceberg. You could spend 20 minutes just reading the menu. There is something for every taste and for every price range. The service is excellent and the ambiance is wonderful.

If you have been there before, go back. If you have never been there before, you must try it.



Sautéed spinach with apples and walnuts: (serves 2)

- 2 teaspoons extra virgin olive oil
- 1 medium Macintosh apple, peeled, cored, and julienned in 1/8 inch thick slices
- 2 cups spinach, rinsed and patted dry
- 2 tablespoons chopped walnut pieces

Note: The term julienne refers to cutting something into thin slices that resemble matchsticks.

In a medium-sized fry pan, add the oil, apples, and salt. Sauté on medium-high heat for 5 minutes or until the apples are soft but not yet fork tender. Add the spinach and walnuts and cook for 2 minutes or until the spinach is wilted. Transfer to a serving tray.



Carrot and Onion Tzimmes: (serves 2)

- 2 medium carrots, peeled and sliced in 1/4 inch rounds
- 1/4 cup diced yellow onion
- 1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
- ¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon dried mustard
- ¼ teaspoon dried tarragon
- 1 teaspoon fresh minced parsley
- 1 ½ teaspoons wildflower honey (you can use more or less to taste)
- Pinch of salt, to taste



In a medium-sized fry pan, add the onions and oil. Cover the pan and sauté on medium-high heat for 12 minutes or until the onions are translucent. Meanwhile, in a saucepan, add the carrots and cover with water. Bring the carrots to a boil and then immediately reduce to a simmer for 10-15 minutes or until the carrots are soft and can be cut with a fork. Drain the carrots and add them into the onion pan. Add the cinnamon, dried mustard, dried tarragon, parsley, honey, and salt. Stir the mixture, making sure to coat each carrot evenly with spices. Dish onto a serving plate and enjoy!

FOOD IS Love

BY ZÖE FRIEDMAN

Flavors of the Holidays

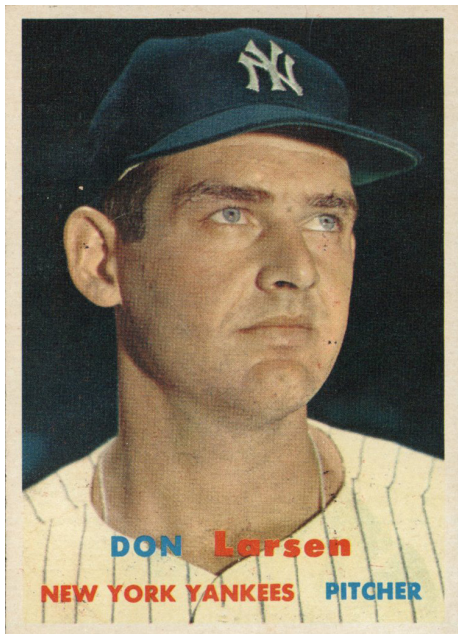
I always look forward to the Jewish holidays – for the food! With Hanukkah comes crispy potato latkes topped with creamy Greek yogurt and applesauce, and with Passover my dad's famous matzah brie. For the Jewish New Year, the menu is endless and limitless. Eating sliced apples dipped in honey, which symbolize a sweet new year, is my family's tradition. While apples and honey are a quick and simple snack to bring to a family pot luck, they're also cliché. This year, I'm sweetening my New Year by stepping up my creativity and sticking to my culinary roots. For a traditional side, try my carrot and onion tzimmes. You certainly don't have to be Jewish to love this dish. Every family cooks

a unique carrot tzimmes, and my family is no different. I sauté minced yellow onions in a pan, simmer the carrots separately, and then add the carrots and spices into the onions. It makes for a sweet yet savory dish that pairs well with baked chicken, brisket, or even broiled salmon.

If you want to get your greens, I have you covered! Let this not only be a sweet new year, but a new year full of vitamins with my sautéed spinach, apple, and walnut side dish. It's a great way to get kids (and adults) their daily dose of veggies. Every bite delivers a slight crunch with a hint of naturally sweet fruit. Whether you bring this dish to a party or eat it in the comfort of your kitchen, there will be no leftovers. Believe me.



Around the Bases with Irwin Cohen



It was sixty years ago on October 8, 1956.

During a break, a couple of my classmates raced with me to a nearby gas station where we knew the radio would be on and the volume would be on high.

It was the fifth game of the World Series between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Yankees and each team had won two games. Don Larsen, 27, who didn't last through the second inning of Game Two was pitching for the Yankees.

Sal Maglie, a 39-year-old veteran, was going for the Dodgers. The odds favored the latter, who posted a 13-6 record in 1956 along with a nifty 2.89 ERA. It was the seventh straight winning season for Maglie, who compiled 108 career regular season victories against only 49 losses, while Larsen's career record was 30-40.

We were back in the classroom while Maglie and Larsen were hooked up in a scoreless duel in the fourth inning. I was the lone class representative at the gas station at the next break. The attendants were huddled around the radio. It looked like something important happened. I soon learned nothing of importance happened for the Dodgers.

It was the top of the ninth inning and not one single Brooklyn batter had reached first base. A few minutes later, Larsen struck out the last Dodger to face him and recorded a perfect game. The Yankees had five hits, two runs and the Dodgers had zeroes and there were no errors in the game.

I ran back to school and headed to the classroom. I encountered my teacher in the hallway with a minute to spare. I stopped to let him enter the classroom first. He stopped in his tracks and asked, "Who won the game?"

"The Yankees," I responded. "Larsen pitched a perfect game." He responded by slapping me across

the face. (Teachers in most private schools in those days could do that if they thought a student was being disrespectful.) "Don't lie," the teacher added wagging his finger at me.

The teacher never apologized to me when, in fact, he found that Larsen had pitched a perfect game.

Fast forward some twenty years. I was schmoozing with United Press International's baseball writer Milt Richman prior to an Old Timer's Game at Yankee Stadium. Richman, a native of the Bronx, took a liking to the old lowly St. Louis Browns as a teen in the 1930s. Milt and his brother, Art, often hung around the visitor's clubhouse waiting for autographs. At times, the brothers even greeted the Browns when the team arrived at the train station before checking in to their New York hotel.

As a writer in the 1950s, Richman forged a friendship with Don Larsen when he began his career with the Browns. Richman invited the pitcher to his parents' home on Tremont Avenue, about a mile from Yankee Stadium. Larsen enjoyed Mrs. Richman's kosher-style food, the homey atmosphere and the company.

While with the Yankees in 1956, Larsen lived at the Grand Concourse Hotel, which loomed above and beyond the right centerfield bleachers of Yankee Stadium, and was a frequent dinner guest at the Richman home. The night before Larsen made history, he shared a cab with Milt Richman from Manhattan to the Bronx and he told the writer to expect a no-hitter. Larsen punctuated his prediction by pulling out a dollar and instructing Richman to give it to his mother, with the instructions that she was to donate it to the synagogue she attends.

So armed with confidence and a dollar to help from above, Larsen took the mound in front of 65,419 who paid their way into Yankee Stadium. And October 8, 1956, went down as the only time in history that a perfect game happened in the World Series.

CV snowbird Irwin Cohen headed a national baseball publication for five years before working for a major league team earning a World Series ring. The author, columnist, public speaker may be reached in his dugout at irdav@sbcglobal.net.



Sports of The Century—Village Sam Milham

Please bear with us:

I want to thank the folks that have asked me about Channel 63 and the problems we are experiencing. Please bear with us. I'm told by the Channel 63 "powers that be" that they are working to correct the problems. I just hope it's soon, and you can tune in each night at 8:00 p.m.

The Olympic Games:

Well, America—to no one's surprise—romped in these games with 121 total medals, 46 of which were gold, 37 silver, and 38 bronze. Our closest competitor, China, had a total of 70 medals.

The only blemish was the behavior of Hope Solo, goalie for the U.S. Soccer team, after the team lost to Sweden. Hope called the Swedish team cowards for not playing an aggressive game. She also stated: "The best team did not win today." Hope, that's a lot of bull---t! The best team always wins. That's why they play the game—to determine the winner. Even your teammate Megan Rapinoe stated: "We're on the winning side quite a bit. When we lose, we should handle it graciously." Unfortunately that wasn't the case. Hope, let's not forget you're the goalie who allowed their winning goals. By the way, Sweden lost in the finals to Germany, 2 to 1, to win a silver medal.

Tennis:

Who here would not like to see a new version of the Bobby Riggs-Billie Jean King match—this time with John McEnroe and Serena Williams. Who do you think would win? I think it would be some battle. Both have bulldog mentalities on the court! While age is on Serena's side, John's competitive nature and excellent play into his fifties makes it a great match! One thing is for sure: it would be a ratings success. This matchup was proposed a few years ago and is still worthy of consideration. Let me know what you think!

Baseball:

Football player Tim Tebow's baseball tryout on Tuesday, August 30, 2016, was successful. The NY Mets signed him to an Instructional League contract. They were one of 28 major league teams attending the tryout of the 29-year-old outfielder. This is a win-win situation for both the Mets and Tim to (a) see if he is a major leaguer, and (b) help build attendance in their minor league ballpark.

The ballpark of Palm Beach, just up Haverhill, south of 45th Street, is coming along as planned. Season tickets and job opportunities will be posted on BBPalmBeaches, on Twitter and on Facebook in the near future.

Congrats to Maine-Endwell, New York, the Little League World Series champs. This was New York's first Little League World Series championship since 1964 and America's first in five years. Did you see how happy they were when they defeated South Korea 2 to 1 to become champs? Williamsport, PA has become the capital of youth sports since it opened in 1947. The game was a great pitcher's duel, with Ryan Harlost striking out eight, besting Jonho Jeong, who struck out nine. With the USA winning the Olympics AND the Little League World Series, it's been a helluva year.

Football:

With Tony Romo and Teddy Bridgewater getting hurt in exhibition season—Tony with a broken bone in his back and out for 6 to 10 weeks, and Teddy with a knee problem that will cause him to miss the entire season—isn't it time to cut the exhibition game schedule to two games? More on that later. Let's go, Giants!

Till then, take two and hit to right!

Sam Milham hosts a Channel 63 Sports Show nightly at 8:00 p.m., as well as a Computer Radio Show Monday night at 5:00 p.m. on the WEI network.



OPINION

"THE CLUB" AND DIPLOMACY

COMMENTARY BY IRV RIKON

A popular columnist recently warned about something he called "The New Dictators' Club," suggesting The Club is the budding alliance of Russia, Iran, Turkey and China". If so, that's an uneasy alliance which the United States helped to create and could help to dissolve.

He claims the era began in July 2015 when Iranians came to Moscow with a plan to save Bashar Assad's Syrian regime from collapsing. The era actually began on August 20, 2012, when President Barack Obama verbally drew a "Red Line," presumably saying that were Mr. Assad to use chemical weapons, he must face the consequences. When such weapons were moved and no American action followed, many world leaders sensed the United States talked but nothing substantive would be done. Subsequently, Russia's Vladimir Putin was emboldened to annex Crimea and threaten Ukraine. China built naval and air bases in the waters off its vast east coast and beyond. Iran and Turkey sought help from Russia.

I could cite an earlier date, March 19, 2003, when, under President George W. Bush, the United States invaded Iraq. The net effect was twofold: Similar to striking a hornet's nest, the jihadists inside Iraq scattered and now are to be found all over the globe. The U. S. dismissed Iraqi military officers who had served under Saddam Hussein. They subsequently re-emerged as the leaders of ISIS, Islamic State.

On the "Alliance" itself, Iran and Russia are hardly friendly. Iran lost territory to the neighboring Russian Empire in the early 19th century. During World War Two, the Soviet Union (and Britain) occupied Iran. After the war, Joseph Stalin reluctantly withdrew his forces, but only after facing strong criticism from other nations. Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini, who dubbed the United States "The Great Satan," referred to

Russia as "The Lesser Satan". China's relations with Russia even into the 20th century have sometimes been more fractious than cordial.

As regards Turkey and Russia, the latter has long coveted Istanbul. Despite its enormous size, Russia lacks a year-round warm water port for its naval fleets. In order to gain access to the Mediterranean, its Black Sea fleet must pass through the Turkish capital. When Turks shoot down a Russian jet, as they recently did, even an apology might not be truly accepted. Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan, battling Kurds and

his regime first arose, had he invited dissidents to Damascus to discuss the situation, had he compromised even a little, the horrific Civil War that still rages might have been averted.

Much has been made of recent joint Sino-Russian fleet exercises in open waters. America's response to them should be to join the Russians and Chinese as allies. American politicians (and columnists) like to scapegoat China for alleged abuses. But if the world's largest and most populous nations, all of which have been attacked by jihadist terrorists, band together to defeat a

billions of dollars in American paper assets: bills; notes; bonds. It's charged with taking jobs away from Americans. But Chinese have opened and bought businesses in the United States and so given employment to many American workers. American companies likewise operate all over the world. And, as a nation of immigrants, the United States has numerous citizens whose ancestors came from China or Russia.

Also, Chinese boast that their civilization dates back uninterrupted at least 5,000 years, a record perhaps only people from India could conceivably challenge. That millennia-old cultural tradition is to be admired. It's a goal to strive for and emulate.

Yet contrary to the old adage, something new does occur under the sun. In 1776, American colonies declared themselves free and forged a new nation, the United States, "dedicated to the proposition that all men" (and by extension, women) "are created equal -- with certain inalienable rights, among them life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness". This is something of which all Americans should be proud and all the world's peoples ought to ponder. It's powerful: It, too, is a goal to strive for and emulate.

Whatever ideological differences that might now exist between the "Club" and the United States, common sense dictates that the world's most powerful nations band together to defeat a scattered foe, jihadist terrorists, who say they want to be "The Instrument of Armageddon," by which means the world comes to an end. The world certainly is worth preserving.

Be intelligent and creative. "United we stand. Divided we fall." The right diplomacy with the proper allies counters the wrong war of fighting each other.



Islamic State and most recently, an attempted coup, sees demons under every door and doesn't know where next to turn.

Syria's Bashar Assad is the Mystery Man among post-World War Two leaders. Although his father was a ruthless dictator, young Bashar was sent to school in London, where he became an ophthalmologist and married a lovely British girl. He speaks fluent English and still wears well-tailored Western clothes. When the possibility of a rebellion against

common foe, they could do so. Indeed, defeat of such radicals can be accomplished only by the mightiest nations combatting a global threat, as in World War Two.

Neither China nor Russia nor, for that matter, the United States, can be vanquished in war. All are "too big to fail". But by acting with mutual respect and coordinating their efforts, they can win any conflict.

China is criticized for manipulating currency. True though that may be, it has also purchased

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Many associations have failed to update their official officer records which are kept on file in the UCO Office.

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This information must be updated annually following your annual owners meeting.

The official form is available in the UCO Office. Please print all information LEGIBLY and imprint your Association's seal on the lower left corner. Return the form to UCO as soon as possible.

POLITICAL

Staying Safe

FROM ANNE M. GANNON, PBC CONSTITUTIONAL TAX COLLECTOR



I want to thank you for entrusting me to serve Palm Beach County as your constitutionally elected Tax Collector. Despite our name, the Tax Collector’s Office is not funded by tax dollars. We collect fees on services provided. The Florida Department of Revenue approves our operating budget, and every excess dollar is passed along to your local taxing authorities such as the School District, County, and municipalities.

Cyber Safety

October is National Cyber Security Awareness Month. Practicing safe judgment is critical whether you’re online banking, shopping, or downloading the latest app. Here are a few simple cyber safety tips:

- Avoid imitation sites. Visit www.pbctax.com for all your driver license and motor vehicle needs.
- Do not enter credit card information on unsecure websites. Secure websites begin with “https” so check your browser. Our online

payment page (<https://www.pbctax.com/pay-online>) is an example of a secure website.

- Pay attention to your home Wi-Fi. Use a strong password to protect your router.

Identity Safety

The Tax Collector’s Office is committed to protecting the public from identity theft. This is especially important as the sole driver license and ID card issuing agency in Palm Beach County.

The Florida driver licenses and ID cards issued in our offices are compliant with the Federal REAL ID Act of 2005. This law set new standards to improve the integrity of ID cards. REAL ID standards reduce the risk of fraud.

The U.S. Department of Homeland Security requires everyone to have a REAL ID by October 1, 2020. Not sure if your ID is REAL ID compliant? Check for a star in the upper right corner. If you do not have a REAL ID, visit our office before the REAL ID deadline. You cannot upgrade to a REAL ID online.

Financial Safety

The 2016 Property Tax season is right around the corner. Our agency mails property tax bills by November 1. Paying property taxes early has its benefits, especially for your bottom line. There’s a 4% discount for Property Tax bills paid in November. The discount drops to 3% in December, 2% in January, and 1% in February. There is no discount for property tax bills paid in March. 2016 Property Taxes become delinquent April 1, 2017.

Driver Safety

October 16th through 22nd is National Teen Driver Safety Week, but we all know driver safety is a priority year-round. According to the National Safety Council, 95% of parents who drive distracted admit they continue these unsafe habits in front of their teens.

Did you know we have a free driver license mobile app? “In the Driver’s Seat” is loaded with helpful features, including:

- Quick access to Florida’s driving laws
- Easy online driver license appointments
- Tools for first time drivers,

including updated study materials, the official practice test, and driving logs

- Calendar of important dates and deadlines

“In the Driver’s Seat” is a helpful tool whether you’re preparing for your first license or you’ve been driving for decades. It’s available for Apple and Android devices in the Apple App Store and Google Play.

Storm Safety

October is historically one of the most active months in the Atlantic Hurricane Season. Is your family ready to weather the storm? A few simple steps ahead of time can make all the difference.

There’s still time to access our free 2016 Hurricane Preparedness Guide. It’s loaded with local insight, key phone numbers, and tips to prepare your family and property. Print out a copy at <https://www.pbctax.com/content/publications>.

Please note that our offices are closed on Monday, October 10 in observance of Columbus Day.

Clean Water and Voting Rights

FROM US CONGRESSMAN TED DEUTCH:



This summer, Florida’s Environmental Regulatory Commission voted to lower human health-based standards and permit higher levels of certain toxic, carcinogenic elements in Florida’s surface waters. Polluting Florida’s water systems could have severe consequences, including posing serious health risks by contaminating drinking water, harming the state’s renowned seafood industry, and impairing the tourism sector.

That’s why Senator Bill Nelson and I recently held a roundtable meeting to discuss the rulemaking with representatives from the fishing industry, wildlife conservation programs, and county governments -- stakeholders whose input should have been heard before the rules were approved. We’ve also urged the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to

reject the proposal. The Governor has orchestrated a flawed process that produced a flawed product. It is certainly time to update the standards used to control the levels of harmful toxins in Florida’s waters. But I refuse to take the Governor’s bait-and-switch on something so fundamental to Floridians’ health, to our economy, and to our amazing natural resources. Rather than bending to the will of polluters and rolling out the welcome mat to potential future fracking, it’s time to engage in an honest process that puts science, public health, and our state’s environment first.

August marked the 51st anniversary of the signing of the Voting Rights Act (VRA) and 96th anniversary of the ratification of the 19th Amendment. Since the Supreme Court removed a key component of the VRA three years ago in *Shelby County v. Holder*, the right to vote has been under attack nationwide. New restrictions have been put in place in 22 states making it harder

for millions of Americans to exercise their right to vote, especially voters who are minorities, first-time voters, and seniors.

Florida has already been the target of attempts to restrict voting rights with Governor Scott’s 2012 politically-motivated purge of state voter registration records. Lacking legal authority or transparency, many of the 182,000 names removed from the voter rolls were wrongfully targeted, including a decorated World War II veteran in South Florida.

With nationwide elections approaching this fall, I’m calling on Republicans in Congress to allow a vote on the Voting Rights Advancement Act, a bill I’m proud to cosponsor. Throughout our nation’s history, Americans have fought to expand and protect voting rights for all. Congress has an obligation to strengthen our democracy and block attempts to undermine these vital rights.



POLITICAL

From Gary Nikolits, Palm Beach County Property Appraiser

Property Tax Bills

As we head into the middle of the fall season, October is a busy month in the Property Appraiser's Office and topping our priority list - the certification of values to the Palm Beach County Tax Collector's Office. The Tax Collector is responsible for the printing and mailing of your property tax bills, on or before November 1. If you choose to pay your taxes in full in the month of November, there's a 4% discount. The discount drops to 3% in December, 2% in January, and 1% in February. There is no discount for property tax bills paid in March. (2016 Property Taxes become delinquent April 1, 2017.)

Upcoming General Election - Tuesday, Nov. 8, 2016.

There are four proposed Constitutional Amendments on the ballot. Two of the proposed Constitutional Amendments will specifically impact property taxes. Below is a summary of Amendments 3 and 5, which will be on the ballot for the General Election, held on Tuesday, November 8th.

Amendment 3 : Tax Exemption for Totally and Permanently Disabled First Responders

This amendment provides ad valorem tax relief equal to the total amount or a portion of ad valorem taxes owed on homestead property of a first responder who is totally and permanently disabled as a result of an injury or injuries sustained in the line of duty. If approved by voters, the Legislature will need to pass legislation to implement this amendment. First responder, means a law enforcement officer, a correctional officer, a firefighter, an emergency medical technician, or a paramedic. This amendment takes effect January 1, 2017.

Amendment 5 : Homestead Tax Exemption for Certain Senior, Low-Income, Long-Term Residents

This amendment revises the qualifying date for low-income, long-term senior residents who own a homestead property with a just value of less than \$250,000 and who have resided on the property over the past 25 years. In Palm Beach County, the option for a senior citizen to receive an exemption equal to the assessed value of their property if their just, (market), value is less than \$250,000 and they have resided on the property for the past 25 years has not been adopted by either the Board of County Commissioners or the

governing board of any municipality. Should either the Board of County Commissioners or a governing board of a municipality adopt the option of exempting the assessed value of the property, the date of qualification for those persons who currently have a senior exemption will change from January 1 of the year of the initial qualification for the existing senior exemption to January 1 of the year of qualifying for new the assessment exemption option; meaning the current assessed value will be the amount of the exemption rather than the assessed value at the time of the initial qualification for the original senior exemption of up to \$50,000. This amendment takes effect January 1, 2017.

Currently, Palm Beach County seniors, age 65 and over, whose household incomes fall below a specified amount, (currently \$28,448 adjusted annually), may qualify for the additional homestead exemption of up to \$50,000. Community Outreach As part of our Community Outreach program in the Palm Beach County Property Appraiser's Office, we regularly accept Homestead Exemption applications for new residents at various locations throughout the county. The program allows our office to be onsite once a

month, in numerous communities. Homestead Exemption applications may be pre-filed at any time throughout the year, however the deadline is March 1 of the qualifying year. The following dates below have been scheduled for the month of October and continue through the fall. Be sure to check the Events Calendar on the Property Appraiser's website, www.pbcgov.org/PAPA, for more upcoming dates and locations, as they become available.

October 4, 2016 - 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.
Federation of Boca HOA
Boca Raton Community Center 150 Crawford Blvd. Boca Raton, FL 33432

October 4, 2016 - 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
City of Atlantis Atlantis City Hall 260 Orange Tree Drive Lake Worth, FL 33462

October 4, 2016 - 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Boynton Beach City Library 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Boynton Beach, FL 33435

October 5, 2016 - 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
Alliance of Delray Beach South County Civic Center 16700 Jog Road Delray Beach, Florida 33446

October 5, 2016 - 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Jupiter Town Hall 210 Military Trail Jupiter, FL 33458

October 6, 2016 - 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
City of Boca Raton City Hall - First Floor Conference Room 201 W. Palmetto Park Road Boca Raton, FL 33432



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POLITICAL

Shedding Light on Domestic Violence

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PALM BEACH COUNTY



According to the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, 4,829 domestic violence related offenses were reported in Palm Beach County in 2015. While this number has decreased about 14.5% since 2006, a lot of work still remains.

Every October, we observe Domestic Violence Awareness Month to shed light on a human rights issue that greatly impacts our society. Domestic violence is an epidemic affecting individuals in every community, regardless of age, economic status, sexual orientation, gender, race, religion, or nationality.

My office is often a first stop for many domestic abuse victims, who file injunctions against their abusers.

Our Domestic Violence Department offers many resources for victims, including information about how to file an injunction or complaint, answers to frequently asked questions, and contact

information for agencies that assist domestic abuse victims.

My staff and I are dedicated to supporting community efforts to end violence and domestic abuse. The employees at the Clerk's office recognize the importance of this societal issue and are committed to raising awareness. We continue to serve every day as a resource in Palm Beach County to those who want and need our help.

During the month of October, Clerk employees will be collecting items to donate to Aid to Victims of Domestic Abuse, Inc. (AVDA) as well as, participating in the Annual Race for Hope on October 8.

Domestic Violence does not discriminate. If you or someone you know is involved in an abusive relationship, please contact Victim Services at 561.355.2418 or AVDA at 561.265.2900. For more information on the services provided by our Domestic Violence Department and filing information, visit

<http://www.mypalmbeachclerk.com/domesticviolence>.



Act 2 Community Theater
Meets
Every Wednesday
At 7:00 p.m.
at the
Clubhouse



From Paulette Burdick Palm Beach County Commissioner



Dear Friends,

October 1st marked the beginning of the new Fiscal Year 2017 budget for Palm

Beach. Property values are rising which will generate an additional \$58 million in income to the county. The total revenue from property taxes will exceed \$1 Billion next year. A little over one-half of these funds will be used by the Palm Beach Sheriff's Office; another 25% of the funds go to Fire Rescue and the remaining 25% funds all other county departments and operations including road construction and maintenance. As our income from the increase in property values brings in more revenue, I asked the County Commission to consider lowering the tax rate. Unfortunately, the majority

of commissioners did not agree.

In October, two important ordinances will come back to the County Commission for final approval. One deals with rules and regulations governing family daycare facilities. The other ordinance includes a series of amendments to the county's Animal Care & Control ordinance.

Sitting as the Child Care Facilities Board, commissioners consider a series of changes to the rules and regulations governing family daycare facilities as recommended by the Child Care Advisory Council and the Florida Department of Health. These important changes are intended to provide more protection and safeguards for children in family daycare facilities.

The animal care ordinances propose changes include not issuing new pet shop and pet dealer commercial operating licenses and

grandfathering in of existing licenses in good standing, and requiring pet shops and pet dealers to obtain dogs and cats from USDA licensed breeders, dealers and transporters that have no record of animal cruelty. The is part of the county Countdown to Zero effort to reduce the number of unwanted pet, many of which are euthanized.

In November, county voters will be asked to approve a 1-cent increase in the sales tax. Most of Florida's counties have already enacted the option of a 1-cent increase in the sales tax. If approved by the voters, the revenue would be split with the Palm Beach School District getting 50%, 30% would go to Palm Beach County and the remaining 20% would be divided among the cities. The effort to inform voters about the proposed sales tax is call: One County One Penny.

The one-penny would fund

infrastructure repairs, restorations and replacements, and maintain current levels of service by the School District, County and Cities. I strongly ask you to consider voting for the One County One Penny sales tax. The long-term deficit in road construction and repair is frightening. All project funding will occur with oversight from an independent Citizens Committee. For information on specific projects and their locations, visit the onecountyonepenny.org website.

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

20 Things Women Say and What They Really Mean



BY JODY LEBEL

A guide for men who sometimes have no idea what their women are really saying.



You've seen it. That puzzled expression on the faces of husbands and boyfriends around the Village. It's the "I have no idea what you're trying to tell me" face. So as a woman, I'm going to help the men out. Here is a list of some things women say along with what they really mean. Guys, pay attention.

1.”Whatever you want to do is fine with me.”

What men hear: I can do whatever I want.

What she really means: You know what I want you to do and you'd better do it or there will never be peace and quiet at morning coffee again until you do do it.

2. “That guy over in Canterbury gave me a look today.”

What the man hears: I want you to go knock his block off.

What she really means: Other men find me attractive. You'd better step up your game or I'm out of here. Also get rid of the beard.

3. “Don’t bother; I’ll take care of it.”

What men hear: I don’t have to fix (insert latest broken thing here).

What she really means: She’s asked you to do something or fix something four times and it’s still not done. She’s about to hire somebody and will be using your credit card.

4. You want to go out with the boys on our date night? Fine. Go.

What men hear: I’ve got her blessing. Yay, I’m playing poker tomorrow night.

What she really means: This is a test. You better not dare leave this house without me on date night. And now, just for asking, there will be flowers involved.

Love it or hate it, it’s Candy Corn season

BY JODY LEBEL

For millions of folks it just wouldn't be Halloween without candy corn.

Where did it come from? The story goes that George Renninger, a candy maker at the Wunderlee Candy Company in Philadelphia, invented the revolutionary candy in the 1880s, before the automobile and the commercial telephone came into the picture. Prior to that there had never been a tricolored candy and the public went wild for it. The Goelitz Confectionery Company brought the candy to the masses at the turn of the 20th century and the company, now called Jelly Belly Candy Co., has the longest history in the industry of making candy corn. The method has changed in that machines do most of the work that used to be done by hand, but Jelly Belly still uses the original recipe. Candy corn starts as a mixture of sugar, fondant, corn syrup, vanilla flavor, and marshmallow crème that is melted into liquid candy, called slurry, and is then colored and run through a molding process to create each kernel.

When candy corn was first produced it was named "Chicken

Feed" and the boxes displayed a colorful rooster logo and a tag line that read: "Something worth crowing for." According to the National Confectioners Association, more than 35 million pounds (or 9 billion pieces) of candy corn are produced each year. The treat contains roughly 28 grams of sugar and only 140 calories per heaping handful (7 calories each) and is fat free.

In 1950, the price of candy corn was 25 cents per pound. Today it goes for roughly \$4 a pound. Once the package is opened the candy should last three to six months and people place it in open bowls on coffee tables as a fall decoration. Dusty or not, it gets consumed eventually. If unopened, packaged candy corn should last about nine months before it starts to take on a stale taste.

Candy corn lovers claim there's a proper way to eat it. According to those folks it should be nibbled in a certain manner starting with the white narrow end and working up in three steps. You never gobble the whole piece at once and only cretins and renegades begin eating the wide yellow end first.



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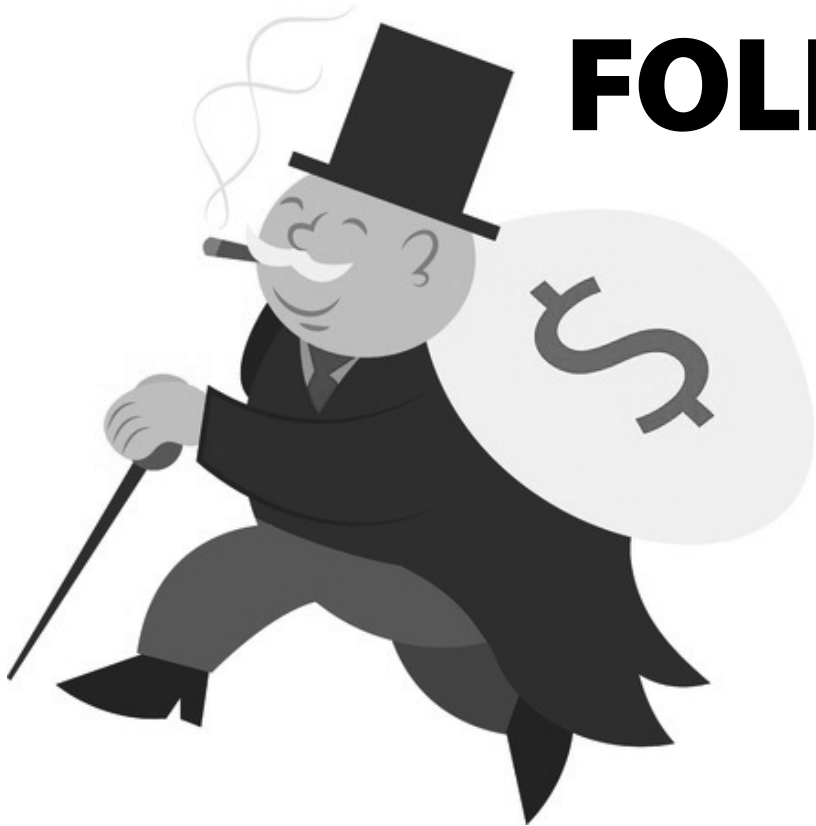
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FOLLOW THE MONEY

OPINION BY IRV RIKON

As the 2016 presidential election finally draws to a close, candidates Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump have more negative than positive poll ratings.

Mrs. Clinton is an insider's insider, a former First Lady, a New York Senator and Secretary of State. She has two big election flaws: As Secretary of State she sometimes exercised poor judgment: She voted for America's invasion of Iraq. She spearheaded the effort to topple Libyan dictator Muammar Gaddafi despite the fact no successor was at hand, and ISIS was enabled to move into the political vacuum his absence created. Scandals abound. Win or lose the White House bid, Republicans will continue to dog her.

Donald Trump is the outsider's outsider. A playboy New York businessman, a television celebrity who extols his own "brand," he is likewise a flawed candidate: He's never held public office. Some of his business dealings, although good for him, were shady and hurtful to others. Several of his businesses went bankrupt. He's a "loose cannon": In the course of this campaign, he insulted so many groups and individuals that various prominent Republican Party members reject him.

The two share one thing in common: Both are super-rich. She's a multimillionaire. He's a billionaire.

In an earlier column, I wrote

about PACs and super-PACs, the result of a Supreme Court decision, "Citizens United," that enabled any entity or individual to contribute unlimited sums of money to political campaigns without the donor being publicly known. Late in this election cycle, a curious thing seems to have happened: PAC money largely disappeared. PACs supported candidates in the early Republican primaries, but when Mr. Trump emerged the victor, major campaign contributors generally withheld funds.

The sad fact is the cost of present-day campaigning is so high that only wealthy persons or those who can turn to wealthy donors for support will attempt a run for President or Congress. The curse of contemporary American politics is that money talks, and poor people lack the finances, education, and opportunity to speak or be heard.

According to OpenSecrets.org, in the current Congress, 271 of 533 members are millionaires. In 2013, their total wealth was said to be \$4.3 billion. Congressional salaries are \$174,000 a year. House Speakers and Majority and Minority Leaders receive more pay and retire with higher pensions. Besides their salaries, Congressional members get "allowances" for "official office expenses, including staff, mail, travel between a Member's district or state and Washington, D.C., and

other goods and services". The allowance for each Congressperson is \$1.25 million. Among perks provided are free meals and use of a private gymnasium. The annual cost to taxpayers approximates \$554 million.

Someone serving a single term obtains a pension equal to 12.5% of salary at age 62. Long-term servers in retirement can receive over \$100,000 per annum.

Clearly, a "disconnect" exists between many Washington "public servants" and the general public they supposedly serve. Is it any wonder that Bernie Sanders' "Democratic Socialism" made a strong impact on countless primary election voters?

I believe in capitalism. At its best, it inspires and permits persons peacefully to rise in life, to accomplish something meritorious in their own eyes and in the eyes of others. Some very well-to-do people are quite supportive of those less fortunate than themselves, donating time, monies, and energies to help.

Yet capitalism is not always at its best. Too often American politicians are perceived as being self-serving rather than serving the people. When almost half the Congressional Members belong to the wealthy "1%" and hobnob with upper-class social peers, can the middle and lower-classes assume all empathize with, sympathize with or even truly understand their wants and needs? Who, those left behind ask, represents them?

In several key areas, I disagree with both Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton. But I am in accord with one of her policy proposals: The "Citizens United" decision must be reversed by an act of Congress. Money should not be used to buy elections or politicians. PAC money always gives the impression of bribery: The contributor expects something in return for those dollars spent.

Removing "Citizens United" would still allow a billionaire, spending his or her own money, to run for public office. A cap should be

put on political television advertising so as to "equalize the playing field". Government television channels, C-Span and PBS, could be made available at no cost to legitimate national Party candidates for their uninterrupted proposals and debates. Were a positive-thinking viable third Party to arise, it is to be included.

Parenthetically, both the Republican and Democratic Parties are in trouble. That is the fault of Party leaders who do not groom potential candidates for the Presidency. Had Republicans done so, there would not have been a Trump campaign on the Republican ticket. Instead, their Party allowed 17 candidates to run for President, thereby calling attention to how divided it is. Oppositely, the Democratic Party fielded only three candidates, but if Mrs. Clinton fails, it has groomed no national political "star" to appeal to the majority of voters across the land.

The official campaign season should be limited to six months. That is time enough for any candidate to know what he or she stands for and be able to articulate his or her position on items of concern to the American people.

A brave Congress ought to pass a bill that exists in most Parliamentary systems of government, notably the ability to vote out of office a corrupt, incapable or "Do nothing" President on a vote of "No confidence". Four years is a long time to be saddled by a Chief Executive if the country is viewed as being worse off than when he or she assumed office.

Finally, where more money must go is into Public Education. In high school curriculums, even in primary school, courses on American History should be taught along with Civics, explaining among many things the rights and duties of American citizenship and what to look for in elections. It's also a course for immigrants. As a free people, we have the right and the NEED to know.

Channel 63 Coming Back!

In a short while Channel 63 will once again begin broadcasting. Due to air conditioning problems at our Clubhouse the program had to be shut down.

But, the good news it will be back on the air shortly and, Kitty and John Gragg will once again be part of the program and its operation. David Givens and Frank Stagliano who have been holding down the fort will still be part of the team.

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BY LANNY HOWE

With Halloween approaching, we got talking the other day at the Reporter about the old Halloween trick-or-treating days. This reminded me of the year our family thought it would turn the tables on those who came to the door. My kids were past the age when they went out trick-or-treating themselves, but a number of the younger neighborhood kids would come to our door. We gave out popcorn because it cost so little

to make and an apple because it was nutritious. Candy? No, although I have to admit that I'd have liked some candy if it had been I doing the door-knocking.

We decided to play our own tricks on the kids who came to the door just after we had given them their treats. The following is what we cooked up.

There were several big trees in our yard. Two of our boys would stand hidden behind different trees. When

the children were on our front porch, one of our boys would shoot off a cap pistol, which made loud popping noises. Our other boy, behind another tree, would then make an unearthly scream. Someone would then give out the "treats" at the door.

The coup de grace would be to give the visitors a rain shower as they left. To do this we used the garden hose, attached to the outside spigot and snaked up and over the porch so it would deliver a forceful spray of water over the porch steps and walk. The idea was to turn on the water when the visitors were leaving and going down the steps and onto the walk.

The problem was in timing this right. We couldn't have a kid at the outside spigot because he would be noticed. We decided to leave the spigot there ON and turn the water off and on in the cellar, where there was a "supply-side" faucet to the same water line. (In New England houses needed this, because the outside water pipes would freeze in the winter.) Fortunately, the panel of switches inside the front door included an unused electrical line to the cellar, to which we attached a bulb. When the person handing out the treats had finished and saw the visitors descending the steps, he would flip the switch, the light bulb in the cellar would go on, and the fourth kid in the cellar would immediately turn on the faucet. Voila!—the visitors would be sprayed with water! In theory anyway.

We practiced this until we had the procedure down real well. I also took

the precaution of moving the car out of the driveway, so as the trick-or-treaters left they wouldn't be able to "soap" the car in retaliation—a favorite trick, as you may remember. If you are thinking Dad was in on this as eagerly as the kids, you are right.

It just didn't go as planned. The first group of several kids were talking so loud among themselves they never heard the cap pistol or the scary noises our boys made, and the boy in the cellar, bored by having to wait so long, didn't respond in time to the light going on.

The next several groups were accompanied by an adult neighbor or two. We didn't think it would be a very good idea to give the parents a soaking, so we gave them a pass. Another group came, and like the first group, they never heard our noisemakers. While leaving, they dawdled on the porch, so the water spray was premature, missed them, and went unnoticed. The next group got sprayed a little, but they were so busy fiddling with their treat bags and talking, they never noticed it.

It went on like this with all the kids who came to the door. Finally, in exasperation, we explained what we had rigged up to a group that came to the door—but all we got was an "Uh huh" as they went on their way with more important things on their mind, probably like the next house and how they hoped they would do better there by getting some candy.

So that was that. It had been a memorable but ineffective Halloween.

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Clubhouse	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	
Imaging Center	9:07	10:07	11:07	Drivers	1:07	2:07	3:07	4:07	
Library	9:15	10:15	11:15		1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15	
Humana	9:18	10:18	11:18	Lunch	1:18	2:18	3:18	4:18	
UCO	9:21	10:21	11:21		1:21	2:21	3:21	4:21	
Walmart / Jog	9:25	10:25	11:25		1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25	
Publix (Home Depot Plaza - Jog Road)	9:28	10:28	11:28		1:28	2:28	3:28	4:28	
Century Plaza	9:31	10:31	11:31		1:31	2:31	3:31	4:31	
Emporium Shoppes	9:37	10:37	11:37		1:37	2:37	3:37	4:37	
Goodwill	9:41	10:41	11:41		1:41	2:41	3:41	4:41	
Post Office Drop off / Pick Up	Tuesday & Thursday Only					2:46	3:46		
Perimeter Drive	On Request				On Request				
Clubhouse	9:58	10:58	11:58		1:58	2:58	3:58	4:58	
MALL BUS(Mon-Fri)									
Clubhouse	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00
Dr. Sapenoff	9:09	10:09	11:09	Drivers	1:09	2:09	3:09	4:09	5:09
Pine Trail	9:14	10:14	11:14		1:14	2:14	3:14	4:14	5:14
Walmart / Military Mon., Tues., Wed.	9:23	10:23	11:23	Lunch	1:23	2:23	3:23	4:23	5:23
President's Market Thursday Only			11:25		1:25				
Palm Beach Outlets Friday only		10:23				2:30			
Winn Dixie / Kmart - No Friday Service	9:34	10:34	11:34		1:35	2:40	3:40	4:40	5:40
Dollar Tree - No Friday Service	9:38	10:38	11:38		1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45	5:45
Church No Friday 10:41 and 2:48	9:41	10:41	11:41		1:48	2:48	3:48	4:48	5:48
Village Commons	9:43	10:48	11:48		1:52	2:52	3:52	4:52	5:52
Clubhouse	9:53	10:53	11:53		1:58	2:58	3:58	4:58	5:58
PUBLIX'S EXPRESS(Mon-Fri)									
Perimeter Drive	8:45			Mor	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	5:20
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								
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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	
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For the Love of the Game: Baseball in the Palm Beaches



The Historical Society of Palm Beach County presents the special exhibition, For the Love of the Game: Baseball in the Palm Beaches, at the Richard and Pat Johnson Palm Beach County History Museum in the 1916 Palm Beach County Courthouse from September 6, 2016 - July 1, 2017.

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What Is There to Love about Love?

BY LANNY HOWE

Watching the US Open tennis tournament for the past week brought to mind the crazy scoring system in this sport.

I remember when I first took up tennis in the eighth grade and was told the weird way players kept track of the points won. To begin with, the game wasn't a game the way it was in baseball or football or basketball. In those sports if you won the GAME, that was it for the day—you had won. Not so in tennis. In tennis a "game" was only a portion of the contest. You had to win a "set" to really win. You won the set when you had won six games by a margin of two games. And in competitions, as between high schools, you won only by winning two sets out of three, which was called winning the match.

In a tennis game, zero is called "love." No one seems to know for sure how this originated. The first point won is "fifteen." Whatever happened to 2 through 14, I don't know. If you were serving and won the first point, the score would be "15-love," the server's point score always being called first. If I won the second point, the score would be 15-

15, which is called "15 all." The next point score after 15 is 30. If you won that point the score would be 30-15.

Back when the game was first being explained to me, I thought I was beginning to get the idea of this—in tennis reckoning every point was worth 15; therefore I figured the point score after 30 would be 45. Wrong!—the next point is 40! (So much for logic in tennis.) The final point is not a number at all, but is simply called "game." That is, unless you and I have reached 40-40, which is called "deuce," when one of us must win by two points to win the game. The point won after 40-40 is then called "ad," which stands for "advantage." Win the point after you are at "ad" and you win the game. Lose it and the score goes back to 40-40 (deuce). There's a little more to the scoring than this, but these are the basics.

It's a good thing I learned how to play tennis when I was thirteen, when I could absorb things much better than I do now. I never have been able to figure out what there could be to love about a score of love, though.

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