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The President's Report

By Dave Israel

Reflection Bay Decorative Fence

On September 28, 2016, UCO received from Mr. Andrew Waldman a letter to be found below. Mr. Waldman is the developer of the Reflection Bay project, consisting of residential housing, to be constructed on the former golf course, located on some 70 acres on the southeast corner of Century Village.

As one of many conditions promulgated by the Palm Beach County Board of Commissioners, a fence is required along the western border of the Reflection Bay property. This fence is to run north-south, along Golf's Edge and Greenbrier associations, according to Mr. Waldman, on the same line as his "temporary construction fence." Said temporary fence has now been in place for at least three years.

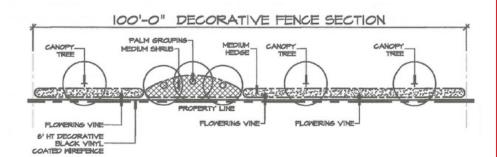
At least two issues occur to me. First of all, this proposed fence is to be a chain link fence, coated in black vinyl. I find it a long stretch to call such a fence "decorative," despite the proposed landscaping features. Secondly, as residents of Golf's Edge and Greenbrier associations are well aware, this fence will pass within ten feet of some points of their buildings. This close proximity creates great hardship on these associations insofar as allowing heavy equipment

like trucks, landscaping equipment, cherry pickers, etc., access for such purposes as washing the building, painting, trimming tall trees.

But there is more. Another condition decreed by the Board of County Commissioners, is that the developer "seek the approval of the Officers of UCO and our Delegate Assembly"! If there is no response to the letter within 60 days from the date of the letter (September 28, 2016), the fence shall be deemed approved. Interestingly, there is no option provided for our disapproval.

UCO is attempting to meet with Mr. Waldman soon and request that he set the fence back at least ten feet from his property line, which would allow unobstructed access to all impacted association buildings. However, even this small accommodation would do little, in my opinion, to mitigate the appearance of this not-so-decorative fence; consider the outlook of first-floor residents of apartments looking out at this black chain link barrier.

To all Delegates and UCO Officers, I ask that you study the letter and the fence graphic attached to this article, and consider if you are prepared to approve of this proposed fence.



DECORATIVE FENCE DETAIL SCALE: 1/16"=1'-0"

Fairways, LLC

September 28, 2016

David B. Israel, President United Civic Organization, Inc. of Century Village 2102 West Drive West Palm Beach, FL 33417

Re: Reflection Bay – Decorative Fence

Dear Dave

Reflection Bay will include a six foot high decorative fence alongside its western property line with Century Village in accordance with Palm Beach County's development conditions. Enclosed is the design detail of the proposed decorative fence for UCO and Delegate Assembly review. We are prepared to answer any questions concerning the enclosure. We invite UCO and the Delegate Assembly to submit an approval letter so that we can develop the decorative security fence to which we have committed before the Palm Beach County Commission. Thank you.

FAIRWAYS, LLC

November 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
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MATTHEW'S AFTERMATH

















EDITORIAL

A Brief Overview

BY MYRON SILVERMAN & JOY VESTAL

WARNING: This editorial is long but, as you will see there are many subjects of interest in this paper that we urge you our readers to take the time to read, perhaps discuss and to remember. Here's a brief overview.

First, there are two articles concerning our Village budgets In the beginning of the paper.. Howard O'Brien, UCO Treasurer has explained the change in the amount of increase that we will be paying in the coming year in our UCO dues. Along with this is an article from Monica Wells, CFO for CENREC Recreation that explains the increase in the WPRF Budget. At the current time the UCO Transportation Committee and the Bids and Finance Committees are in the process of negotiating a new bus contract. There are also monthly meetings of the Broadband Committee . These are two of the most important contracts concerning our Village. Your input is important. Make it known. Attendance is open to all or

you can also view these meetings on the blog.

Next, as we said on the front cover VOTE! Election Day is November 8, 2016. There are articles written on the amendments and proposals in this edition. Hopefully they will help you make an informed decision.

Thanksgiving Day is November 24. As we all spend a moment on this day to be thankful for all our blessings let's try to be especially THANKFUL that Hurricane Andrew missed our Village and that we remained safe and secure. We are appreciative to those volunteers especially our CERT group who were ready, willing and able to help if needed. And, we should also remember on this day and throughout the year to extend a helping hand to those who are less fortunate than ourselves.

November 11 is Veterans Day, take a moment to remember our vets and how grateful we are for their service. We are blessed here in our Village to have many vets living among us.

There will be another call in a month or so for volunteers to help with the Honor Flight. This flight is now accepting applications for WWII and Korean War Vets. Along with a box in this paper more information will be available shortly. We are very proud of our Village's generosity for the last flight and hope we will see the same spirit again.

Soon we will see the return of our seasonal residents. We have missed them but we do know that they were kept well informed with all the issues and events in the Village with the help of the blog and the UCO Reporter website www.uco-reporter. blogspot.com. So let's all go forward with our Village. As good as it is let's make it even better.

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



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W.P.R.F., Inc. 2016/2017 **Budget Approval Process**

BY MONICA WELLS

The W.P.R.F. budget is the basis for the operating part of each unit owner's recreation payment. The preparation, presentation and approval process is one that is seriously undertaken each year by the management and staff of W.P.R.F. in partnership with the Operations

Long before the lengthy budget process began in the spring of the Operations Committee had already identified the single project that that would require significant engineering in advance of the budget request. In the 2015-2016 budget year that ends October 31, 2016, the Operations Committee approved the budget for the planned engineering for the replacement of the main clubhouse cooling towers. Due to the significant cost of this project, many other projects previously considered were put on hold. In fact, a couple of projects planned for 2015-2016 were also delayed to minimize the financial impact of the cooling tower project. Although the Operations Committee approved the commencement of building a reserve account in 2014-2015, the funds have not accumulated enough to cover the

cost of the cooling towers.

The budget was presented to the Operations Committee and the individual line items of the budget were reviewed by W.P.R.F. management with the Operations Committee for their consideration. This process began this year with the first meeting held on Friday September 16th and was completed after three meetings and 2016, W.P.R.F. management and approximately nine hours of review and discussion. The meetings were open to anyone that may have had an interest and were well attended. There was a lot of discussion between committee members, W.P.R.F. management and residents. W.P.R.F management brought in a mechanical engineer to explain to everyone the reason for the request to replace the cooling towers. He explained that the cooling towers and the chill water system are integral parts of the air conditioning system and further collectively referred to these mechanics as the heart of the system providing cooling to the extremities of the building. He reported the towers were replaced about 15 years ago and they have simply reached their end of life. He further said that if the towers were

to fail prior to their replacement, we would be facing up to four months to receive replacement towers since this is not a manufactured product sitting on a shelf. A tremendous amount of engineering which was wrapped up at the beginning of October is required in advance of the commencement of this particular

The final result for the upcoming W.P.R.F. budget year which begins November 1st and ends October 31, 2017 resulted in an increase of \$8.81 (excluding the pre-scheduled annual \$1.50 increase in accordance with the Millennium Agreement) or a total increase of \$10.31. This increase includes a \$3.00 per unit per month fee to continue building the reserve for large or unexpected projects. This increase will be reflected in the monthly payments commencing with your January 2017 payments and the letters/payment coupons will be mailed in early December 2016.

If you have not previously stopped by the W.P.R.F. accounts receivable office in the main clubhouse to set up automatic debits from your bank account to make your W.P.R.F. payments each month, we encourage you do so to simplify your life.

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We are thankful that Hurricane Andrew veered away at practically the last minute. But, it has occured to me that there are many new residents in the Village who may not be aware of how they can help in the time of an emergency and especially afterwards.

Maybe you're not aware of our CERT (Community Emergency Response Team). To learn more about this group and their responsibility call the UCO office 683-9189 and ask for a contact for them. But I want to focus now on how you can help in other ways in your own building. Maybe you're not an officer at the time of a storm but when there's an emergency every hand helps. First try to let your officers know that you plan to be here or if you're going to leave. If you do plan to stay make sure you can be contacted and that you will be available after the storm to take a walk around usually with an officer if they're available to access any damage that you observe. If you can't do the walk maybe you could make calls after the crisis to let your neighbors know if they have damage that must be fixed or if they were spared. Remember, if a resident is away they are anxious to hear what condition their unit is in. However, you are not expected to or should you be responsible for someone else's unit but, you can make them aware of what repairs need to be done.

I know there were buildings during this last crisis that didn't have any officers here. In that case they should try to appoint someone before they leave for the season who will be available who can keep all the residents informed. These are only some suggestions but I think they're very important. After all, every little bit helps.





Barbara Cornish

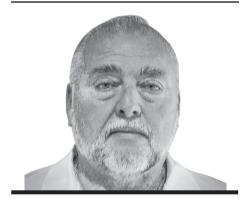
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We Century Villagers have a lot to be thankful for. Hurricane Matthew left some of us without electricity for a few hours, but there was very little physical damage. For this we should also be thankful, and mindful of why we should prepare for hurricanes. We thank Eva and her staff for securing our recreational facilities.

We are working very diligently on a new Transportation contract. I want to thank the Transportation Committee and Bid Committee members that have helped by attending meetings and giving suggestions.

I want to remind everyone that a "YES" vote for the one cent increase in the sales tax will benefit schools, maintenance of our streets and roads and other public programs. Also the marijuana bill has been modified to doctors only. Many people and children with certain diseases will benefit by having this amendment passed.

PLEASE, every resident, make sure you get out and vote. This is a right you should not take lightly.



Fausto Fabbro

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NO REPORT GIVEN THIS MONTH

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Howard O'Brien

TREASURER

As of October 31, 2016 UCO has a cash position of approximately \$3,650,000.

For the seven months of the 2016-2017 Budget, Revenues were approximately \$4,092,000 which is

\$3,000 less than the YTD Budget.

Expenses for the same period were about \$4,099,000. The expenses were \$65,000 less than Budget. Overall, these variances produce a net favorable variance of approximately \$62,000 for the current budget year-to-date 2016-2017.

Revenues exceeded expenses in October in the amount of \$19,000.

Recently, an agreement was reached between UCO and WPRF wherein the cost of security at the Main Clubhouse and satellite pools will be absorbed by WPRF. As a result, the estimated increase in the monthly association budget for UCO expense will be \$4.75 rather than the \$8.25 increase as published in the September issue of The Reporter.

2016 - 2017 YEAR TO DATE - THOUSANDS							
2016-2017 YTD YTD 7 Mos. YTD							
	Annual	Budget	Actual	Variance			
	Budget	[10/31/16	(Unfav.)			
Expense:							
Laundry	\$ 22	\$ 13	\$ 7	\$ 6			
Reporter	96	56	58	(2)			
Transportation	977	570	575	(5)			
Security	1,415	825	812	13			
Gen'l and Admin.	249	145	65	80			
Ambulance	137	80	80	-			
Comcast	3,334	1,945	1,945	-			
Reserves	700	408	408	-			
Millennium Legal Funding	50	29	25	4			
Irrigation	115	67	41	26			
Maintenance	133	78	135	(57)			
Cash Surplus/Return to owners	(200)	(117)	(117)	- '			
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Total Expense	7,028	4,099	4,034	65			
Revenues as per Below:	7,028	4,095	4,092	(3)			
Expenses in Excess of Revenue							
(Unfavorable)	\$ -	\$ (4)	\$ 58	\$ 62			

Revenue:				
Association Fees	\$ 6,868	\$ 4,006	\$ 4,006	\$ -
Laundry	22	9	8	(1)
Reporter	96	56	59	3
Rental Income	20	11	10	(1)
Gate Passes	20	12	6	(6)
Transponder/Bar Code Sales,misc.	2	1	3	2
Total	\$ 7,028	\$ 4,095	\$ 4,092	\$ (3)
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67		13				
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350		58				
25		-				
41						
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\$ 39		\$ 19				

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7	1
47	12
9	1
6	-
3	-
3,506	\$ 586

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ENDMENT 1

NERGY | SOURCE: CITIZEN INITIATIVE * * * * * * * * * * * * *



lment 1 is the utility-backed response to a solar initiative that to make the 2016 ballot but would have allowed Floridians to r directly from third-party solar providers.

t title for Amendment 1 is "Rights of Electricrs Regarding Solar Energy Choice." It essenenshrine in the state constitution existing laws rgy, which opponents say have blocked solar vor of existing utility companies such as Duke Florida Power & Light by helping ensure their n the sale of power to Floridians.

counter that the amendment is needed to and local governments can pass regulations solar-power consumers as well as utility A central issue is Florida's current ban on the ale of electricity. In most other states compawed to install solar panels on homes or busihen sell the power directly to the consumer, tilities altogether.

e of only a handful of states that prohibit conbuying power directly from third-party solar divided Florida Supreme Court approved the ling in a 4-3 vote on March 31, 2016. If passed, 1 would take effect immediately.

Supporters

Duke Energy; Gulf Power Co.; Florida Power & Light Co.; 60 Plus Association: Tampa Electric Co.



OpponentsFloridians for Solar Choice; EarthJustice; Florida Solar Energy Industries Association; Southern Alliance for Clean Energy; League of Women Voters of Florida.

AMENDMENT 1

A YES vote would:

- * Put existing statutory language into the state constitution, making it difficult to change future solar energy policy in statute due to a possible conflict with the constitutional language adopted.
- * Establish a constitutional rather than statutory right for consumers to own or lease solar-power equipment on their property to gen erate electricity for their own use, leaving out the ability for third-party providers to install solar equipment on their homes or businesses and then sell that power directly back to the consumers, bypassing the major utilities
- Create an assumption that those who use solar power are being subsidized by non-solar utility customers for the cost of providing backup power and electric grid access and no paying enough for the upkeep of the transmis sion and distribution system. It then creates a constitutional mandate that state and local governments regulate solar power generators and users to correct the subsidy, potentially leading to increased costs to solar users.
- * Not explicitly prevent Florida consumers from entering into contracts with a third-party solar provider, but possibly erecting barriers through its definitions and mandate for regu-

A NO vote would:

- Leave in Florida statutes the right for consumers to own or lease solar-power equip ment on their property to generate electricity for their own use.
- Leave open the possibility that homeowners and businesses could buy or lease solar-powe equipment.
- * Halt a potential constitutional barrier to new laws that would broaden the solar-pow er market by allowing solar companies to sell electricity directly to consumers.
- * Protect existing rules that allow net metering, where utilities credit a retail rate to customers generating excess solar power that is returned to the electric grid.

AMENDMENT

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wo years after a similar amendment narrowly failed, Amendment 2 is on the ballot to legalize the use of medical marijuana to relieve the symptoms of people afflicted with specific diseases and conditions.

Amendment 2 differs from the 2014 amendment question by providing more specifics about which "debilitating medical conditions" would qualify for marijuana use by patients, with the approval of a physician. It also permits caregivers to assist patients in administering marijuana treatments and sets up a regulatory scheme, administered by the state Department of Health, that includes issuing ID cards to patients and caregivers.

It does not provide legal cover to those who use marijuana outside the regulated use for medical conditions. Current state law, passed in 2014, allows the use of non-euphoric cannabis for patients with medical conditions that cause seizures and severe muscle spasms.

The Legislature also passed a law this spring that allows terminally ill patients to receive prescriptions for fullstrength marijuana. As of mid-August, 25 states in the U.S. had laws permitting the use of marijuana for medical



SupportersJohn Morgan, Orlando lawyer;

Fla. Democratic Party; Service Employees International Union; American Civil Liberties Union of Fla.; AFL-CIO; Fla. NAACP; Medical Marijuana of Fla.; American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.



Opponents
Fla. Chamber of Commerce; Drug Free Fla. Committee: Florida Medical Association.

AMENDMENT 2 CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

A YES vote would:

- * Create a constitutional right for people with specific "debilitating' conditions - such as cancer, epilepsy, AIDS, Parkinson's disease and multiple sclerosis - to use marijuana as long as a physician has certified they have one of the specified conditions.
- * Require parental consent before a minor could be certified by a physician to receive medical marijuana.
- Permit caregivers to assist patients with marijuana treatments as long as that person possesses a caregiver identification card issued by the state. Caregivers

must undergo a background check and are not allowed to use marijuana themselves.

- Require patients and caregivers to get a state-issued ID.
- Retain state and federal prohi**bitions** on recreational marijuana use, as well as prohibitions on operating vehicles and boats while under the influence.
- Create "medical marijuana treatment centers" to cultivate and dispense drugs to certified patients or caregivers.
- * Shield physicians from criminal or civil actions for issuing patient certifications

A NO vote would:

Not impact the current limited medical marijuana laws in Florida, including those passed in 2014 and

* **Not allow patients** with debilitating condi-

- tions, and not deemed terminally ill, access to medical marijuana as a prescribed treatment by their doctor.
- Have no effect on current laws prohibit-ing the recreational use of marijuana.

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AMENDMENT 3

lorida's Constitution already grants a property tax exemption to the spouses of first responders who die in the line of duty. Amendment 3 authorizes the Legislature to extend that exemption to first responders who are "totally and permanently disabled" from injuries they received in the line of duty.

First responders are defined under existing law as police and correctional officers, firefighters, emergency medical technicians and paramedics. The Senate and House voted unanimously to place this amendment on the ballot. State officials did not estimate how much the new exemption might cost local governments from lost property tax revenue

If approved by voters, the amendment would take effect on Jan. 1, 2017, but would still need approval by the Legislature to become law.

A NO vote would:

- * Not extend property tax exemptions to first responders who became totally and permanently disabled in
- * Not have an impact on local government tax revenue.

- Authorize the Legislature to grant a property tax exemption on homestead property to first responders who are totally and permanently disabled from injuries sustained in the line of duty
- * Allow the Legislature to decide whether the exemption should provide full or partial relief from property taxes.
- * Require a determination that the first responder's disability was caused by his or her service in the line of duty
- Have an undetermined impact on local property tax revenues.

AMENDMENT 5

mendment 5 would ensure that low-income seniors who qualify for an additional homestead exemption as longtime residents do not lose that exemption if the value of their property rises.

The exemption to the state constitution was originally approved by voters in 2012. The law currently allows cities and counties to grant a full exemption from property taxes to people with the same age and income limits if: 1) the homeowner is 65 or older, 2) annual household income didn't exceed \$28,448 in 2015, 3) the just (market) value of their property is less than \$250,000, and 4) the homeowner has lived there for at least 25 years

time, low-income seniors don't lose their homes because they can't pay the tax bill. But seniors who now get the exemption would lose it if their home value tops \$250,000. Amendment 5, which passed the House and Senate unanimously, would lock in the exemption permanently once a senior qualifies, regardless of how much the property increases in value. The amendment would take effect on Jan. 1. 2017, but is retroactive to 2013.

A YES vote would:

- Ensure that low-income seniors who qualify for a city- or county-approved property tax exemption do not lose that exemption if the value of their home exceeds the \$250,000
- * Cost cities and counties that currently grant the exemption an estimated \$2.3 million in fiscal year 2016-17; \$500,000 in 2017-18; and eventually \$1.2 million in 2020-21.

A NO vote would:

Retain the property tax exemption for low-income seniors who are longtime resi dents, but not ensure they keep it if property

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

Palm Beach County One-Penny Sales Surtax Yes Or No?

BY BOBBI LEVIN

Election Day is November 8, 2016. Voters will have the opportunity to vote for or vote against a countywide one-penny sales surtax.

Opponents of the proposal say that this is a "regressive tax."

A regressive tax is a tax that takes a larger percentage of income from low-income earners than from high-income earners. It is the opposite of a progressive tax which takes a larger percentage from high-income earners. A regressive tax is generally a tax that is applied uniformly to all situations, regardless of the payer.

Sales taxes, especially on food, clothing, medicine, and other basic necessities are widely cited as examples of regressive taxes.

Governments apply sales taxes uniformly to all consumers based on what they buy. Even though the tax may be uniform (such as 7% sales tax), lower-income consumers are more affected by it.

For example, imagine two individuals each purchase \$100 of groceries per week, and they each pay \$7 in tax on their groceries. The first individual earns \$2,000 per week, making the sales tax rate on her groceries 0.35% of income. In

contrast, the other individual earns \$320 per week, making her grocery sales tax 2.2% of income. In this case, although the tax is the same rate in both cases, the person with the lower income pays a higher percentage of income, making the tax regressive.

Opponents of the sales surtax say it will unfairly burden low income earners in our county.

The sales surtax is supported by the School District of Palm Beach County, the Palm Beach Board of County Commissioners, and the League of Cities (representing 39 municipalities). Supporters say the surtax is the most equitable way to raise the monies needed to repair, restore, and replace our

infrastructure and to maintain the current levels of service provided by the school district, the county, and the cities

If the one-penny sales surtax is approved, the projection is that 1.7 billion dollars can be raised in

the next ten years. The surtax, by law, will end on or before December 31, 2026.

Voters should keep in mind that:

Approximately 25% of the money raised will be paid by tourists visiting the county. If you plan to purchase a big-ticket item such as a car or a boat, the one-penny sales surtax will apply to only the first \$5,000 of the sales price. All project funding will occur with

Schools - 50%; County - 30%; Cities - 20%.

Our penny will be used to:

Repair our schools and district facilities.

oversight from independent Citizen

Committees. The one-penny sales

surtax will be allocated as follows:

- Upgrade classroom technology.
- Replace aging fleet of buses.
- Enhance school security and safety.
- Maintain 3,400 miles of roads, and 300 bridges.
 - Maintain 800 public buildings.
 - Create a homeless resource facility.
 - Replace broken playground equipment, park lighting, and pathways.

For additional information on the Palm Beach County One-Penny Sales Surtax, go to one county one penny.org



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COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTER — NOVEMBER 2016						
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY		
OFFICE HOURS: 9:00AM-11:59AM CLOSED — 12:00PM • 1:00PM-4:00PM	1 10:00am-11:35am Color Therapy	2 1:30pm-3:30pm Game day	3 10:00am-11:30am Bereavement Support group	4 12:00pm-2:30pm Ice Cream Social *RSVP REQUIRED*		
7 (NO BLOOD PRESSURE) 10:00am-12:00pm Massage Therapy	8 11:00am-11:45am Snack & Learn with Tali. Topic: The Jewish Americans coming to America	9 10:00am-11:30am Thanksgiving Arts & Crafts with Bonnie	10:00am-11:30am Bereavement Support Group	9:00am-10:00am Join us at CSI: Breakfast for the Veterans, Certificates will be given to all veterans		
14 10:00am-11:45am Blood Pressure Check	15 10:00am-11:00am Snack & Learn with Shenetria	16 10:00am-11:30am Fall Card arts & Crafts Snack & Refreshments provided	17 10:00am-11:30am Bereavement Support group	18 11:00am-11:50am Mental Health association presentation 10:00am-11:00am Color Therapy		
21 10:00am-11:45am Blood Pressure Check	1:30pm-3:30pm Game day	23 12:00pm-3:30pm THANKSGIVING "POTLUCK" *RSVP REQUIRED*	24 HAPPY THANKSGIVING! (CLOSED)	25 10:00am-11:35am Color Therapy		
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Letters to the Editor

I read last issue as well as current issue on potential changes being suggested for UCO Reporter. I'm hoping that the dedicated staff at the reporter will consider in depth especially what has been proposed by Mr.Fabbro ie: having all advertisements regulated to the back section of the publication. I'm certainly no expert at publication and placement of ads, but it would seem to me that paying advertisers (businesses etc) would take a dim view of paying to have their ads in a section of the paper that at best would have readers rapidly scan it or more than likely totally ignore the pages altogether. Bud Osmondson-91 Sheffield-D (616-0211) Thank you.

> --Bud Osmondson Sheffield D

Of the many wonderful 'goings on" in Century one of my most favorite places is the Hastings Health Center. I enjoy "working out'. For over 40 years I have worked with different trainers, from Brooklyn "Y" to the West Palm JCC, and now here in Hastings. Over a year ago, the JCC closed and I became lax with my workouts. I was told that a trainer comes into Hastings when someone makes an appointment and that I should "try" him. Well, I have and for

the last several months he has been my trainer twice a week. For those of you who have seen him with me, you know he is working with me every minute. He has been a certified trainer and group fitness instructor since 1995. After working with him I may request a refund from all of my former instructors who did not teach me the proper form of breathing for the training they were doing.

I'm serious. At 82 years of age, when we possibly have slowed down, I am getting more out of my time with this trainer than any trainer in the past. His training consists of getting me to use my whole body not just individual muscles so I maintain fitness and performance in my daily life. He works with me, my abilities, and needs. I do floor work on the mats, weights, the machines and I use kettlebells as well. He is instructing me each moment on my breathing and form.

I have written this specifically about him because I am learning and feeling good and want to share it. Anyone interested in learning more about this trainer should call the Hastings Health Club for more information.

Enjoy.

--Ruth Berman

To all residents of Century Village: This is an open letter to advise of an incident I viewed on October 11.

While driving on South Dr. at the intersection of Fairway St., we witnessed a dog brutally attacking an animal. I did a turn-around and went back. The animal being viciously attacked was a cat. The dog was shaking and tossing the cat like a rag doll, as it fought to escape. As we stopped our car, the owner was walking up to get the dog. She said she lost control of him due to his strength and power. She said the dog would break her arm trying to hold him back. The dog is a pit-bull that she stated was a "comfort" dog. She claimed the dog did not like cats. A man was with her and attested that the dog was harmless. I tried to check out the cat that appeared to be in shock and very hurt. He said the cat belonged to her brother and he would notify him. We went home and tried to call animal control for them to possible help, unfortunately they did not answer the phone. We then tried our security and they did not answer. This morning (10/12/) I decided to go up to UCO to see if anything could be done. Prior to going there, I drove by Kingswood Association and saw the women and dog out, and again she was having trouble holding on to the dog's lead and to get him to walk with her. My question is, if

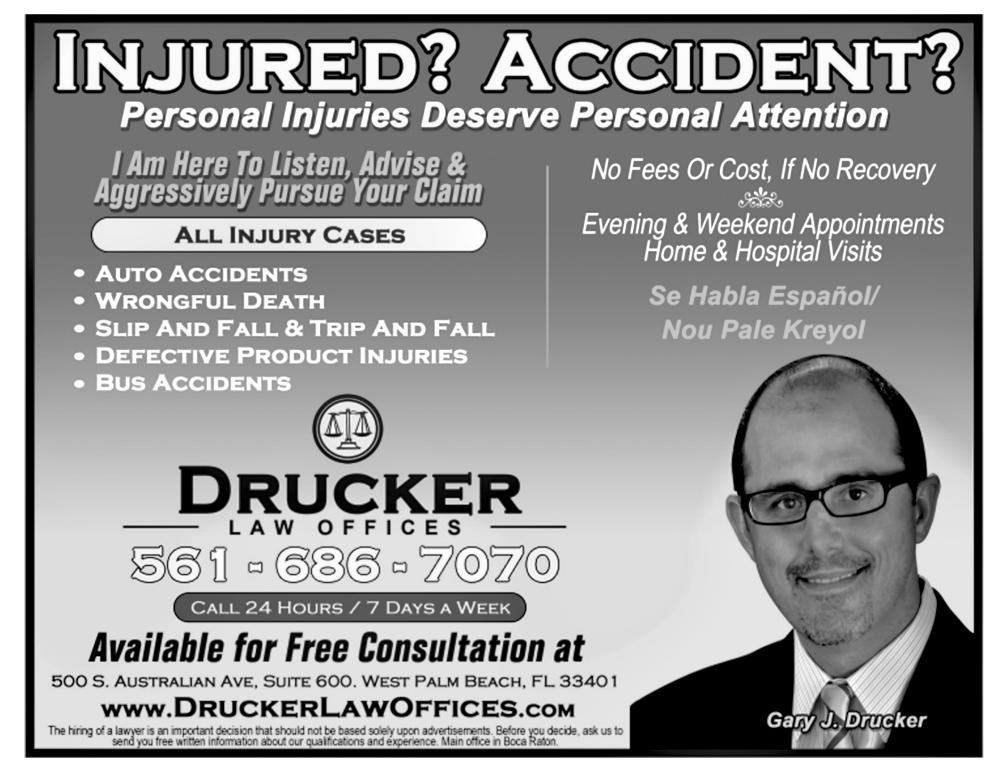
she can't control this animal, how responsible is she as a pet owner. I spoke with Fausto Fabbro who is our quadrant VP. He said unfortunately, UCO could not do anything unless the dog attacks a person.

We have limits to dog size and weights in most Pet Friendly Associations. This animal exceeded that. I don't think an un-controllable pet has a place in our village. My hope is that everyone stays vigilant for this animal. He is a fawn colored pit-bull and at the time of incident had his front right paw bandaged. If the President of the Association knows of the dog and owner, will you please take steps to have this animal removed from Century Village before the next victim is your or me, a neighbor or friend out for a walk.

I am not an animal hater, nor do I think that pets should not be allowed. I do value human life and their safety.

Sincerely

--Sharon Evans





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UPPER FLOOR CORNER 1 BED/1½ OR 2 BAT	<u>H</u>	Cambridge E handyman special, new wall unit, carpet, furn.,	
Wellington M furn., carpet, cer. tile, C/A/C, newer HWH, near w.gate, lake view, each floor has garbage shoots & laundry	\$55,000	near laundry-mailboxes	\$27,000
Waltham B furn., C/A/C, carpet, small dog ok, garden view,	\$33,000	Camden C part furn., inv. w/contract., tile, open kitch., shutters,	420.000
near clubhouse/pool	\$39,900	patio w/BBQ, near laundry, not rentable	\$39,900
Salisbury B inside crnr., immaculate! Unfurn., carpet, tenant in place who	, ,	<u>UPPER FLOOR 1 BED/1 BATH</u>	
would like to stay, near e. gate, clubhouse & fitness	\$42,000	Berkshire D newer HWH/AC, tenant occupied, waterview	\$28,000
Camden C unfurn., tile, upgrades, newer open kitch., & bath, crown		Salisbury G very clean! furn., tile, 2 wall units, community patio,	ć20 000
molding, shutters, waterview, gorgeous patio w/BBQ	\$59,900	near e. gate/fitness, available 1/1/17	\$30,000
Waltham F immaculate, move in ready, bright, furn., tile, new kitchen & b	ath,	Camden J furn., carpet, cov. patio, BBQ area, nr pool/w.gate	\$28,000
ceramic tile, newer CAC, rentable, near e. gate & clubhouse, fitness, gated	\$49,000	Dorchester J furn., tile, new appl., 2 new AC units, open ceiling in kitche	
Salisbury G WELL TAKEN CARE OF!! unfurnished, central A/C community	† 30.000	2 ceiling fans, near pool & fitness, serene, great neighborhood, ready!	\$32,000
patio w/tropical garden view, pet friendly near fitness center and e. gate	\$39,000	Salisbury B partially furn., 2 new A/C units, rentable, garden view, rentable	\$29,000
Chatham A waterview, carpet, furnished, clubhouse ammenities, security, gated, on isle of Chatham	\$37,000	Camden H well kept, fully furn., move in ready, hurric. windows	\$29,000
Camden J furn., inside crnr, tile, C/A/C, encl. patio, nr pool/w.gate, 24 sec.	\$34,900	UPPER FLOOR CORNER 2 BED/1½ OR 2BATI	4
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GROUND FLOOR CORNER 1 BED/1½ BATH	1	Kingswood C <i>well kept, unfurn., carpet/tile, gardenview, bright, nr e. gate,</i>	
Camden M outside crnr., unfurn., tile, new shower, C/A/C, rentable, encl. patie	-	tenant in place thru 3/31/17	\$59,900
Cambridge B inside crnr., upgrades, furn., 2 master ba., tile, patio, bright		Kent F lovely, great taste, tile in LR & kit., carpet in BRs, well kept, rentable	\$58,000
Norwich 0 <i>well kept, new A/C, corner unit, unfurn., carpet</i>	\$39,900	Coventry E unfurn, ceramic tile, newer water heater, A/C, tub &	
	\$45,000	shower all recently replaced	\$48,000
Dorchester G lots of upgrades, furn., tile, A/C 2 yrs. old, hurr. shutters	•	Cambridge G unfurn., new H20 heater, tile, kitch. & baths, lighting,	
Waltham C shows beautifully, lots of renos, unfurn., newer H20 heater		fresh paint, large patio w/pool view	\$49,900
Bedford F furn., tile, new C/A, encl. patio, com. patio, garden view, beauty	/ \$39,000	Norwich L unfurn., carpet, tile, newer kitch., garden view, rentable, serene, nr. fit.	\$49,900
Oxford 400 develp has own pool, tile/carpet, C/A/C, washer, patio, tenant in place	\$45,000	Windsor N tile, rentable, nr. pool & w.gate, pet friendly, furn., bright	\$55,000
Camden G tenant in place, unfurn., near pools, tile & carpet, near west gate		Andover G fresh paint, new carpet & condensor for CAC, bright,	4=2 000
Camden H rentable, furn., Pergo flrs., near west gate, fitness, sailing,	401,000	near laundry, mailbox/both gates, tenant in place	\$52,000
tenant in place for season	\$39,900	GROUND FLOOR CORNER 2 BED/11/2/2BATH	4
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Southampton B <i>furn, carpet/tile, CAC, lg patio, close parking/pool,</i>	_	GROUND FLOOR 2 BED/1½ BATH	
garden view, not rentable for 2 years	\$45,000	Oxford 200 tile, unfurn., W/D allowed, pet firendly, newer kitch. & bath	\$77,800
Canterbury C unfurn., cer. tile, newer kit., close parking, gardneview,	_	Hastings I carpet, furn., near fitness/pool, serene, close to parking, new A/C	\$49,000
rentable w/tenant in place	\$42,000	LIDDED ELOOD 2 DED /11/ OD 2 DATU	
Sheffield I furn., carpet, newer AC, enclosed patio	\$29,900	Wellington Huystorying carnot/tile part furn pr stairs aloy 2 Jan	¢07 000
Waltham H beautifully redone, lots of upgrades, furn. nego., tile,		Wellington H waterview, carpet/tile, part. furn., nr. stairs, elev. & laun. Kent E on catwalk, unfurn., carpet, near pool, garden view, tenant in place	
on corner lot, rentable	\$37,500	Somerset H many upgrades, furn. neg., built in's, move in ready, water view	\$89,900
Camden I updated kitchen, carpet, tile, near Camden pool, sought after area	\$32,000	Sussex L tile, C/A/C, garden view from patio, rentable, 24-hr sec.	\$47,000
Hastings I unfurn, tile, near fitness & pool, gardenview, private & serene	\$32,000	Kent J tile, C/A/C, furn., garden view from patio, newer kit. & baths	\$59,900
Norwich H unfurn, pergo wood floors., newer kitchen, x-tra storage,	_	nemer they eyrurn, guruen view nom putto, newer that a buttis	755/500
near parking, east gate & fitness	\$33,000	<u>ANNUAL RENTALS</u>	
Wellington F furn., wood flrs., lake view, cul-de-sac, move in ready	\$48,000	Windsor J grnd, 1/1, outside corner, CAC, nr. w. gate/pool	\$800
LIDDED ELOOD 1 DED/11/ OD 3 DATU		Northampton L upper, 1/1, unfurn., garden view, ready for showing 10/	15 \$800
UPPER FLOOR 1 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH Norwich C well kent turnkey furn carnet/tile nr clubbayes/fitness/		Northhampton S upper, 1/1, lift, move in ready, cul-de-sac, near pool	
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,	755,000	Canterbury A upper, 1/1½, unfurn., tile, nr. pool, avail Oct 1, 2016	\$875
stainless steel appliances, baths, wood vanities, premium fixtures,		Salisbury H upper, 1/1½, corner, living furn., wifi incl., many upgrades	
tile throughout, garden view, tenant in place thru 5/30/17	\$42,000	Waltham A upper, 1/1½, corner, unfurn., carpet/tile, gardenview, nr. e.g	<i>μ</i> ιε 3δ30
Camden L furn., tile, rentable, near w. gate & pool, move in ready	\$32,000	Sussex L upper, 2/1½/2, bright, outside corner, CAC, unfurn., tile,	
Oxford 200 turnkey! Lift, new kit., & appliances, Ig. rooms, tile & new		walk-in shower, fresh paint, encl. porch w/gardenview & community pat	io \$950
berber carpet, shutters, pet friendly, BBQ area, near pool, beauty!	\$46,990	Chatham D upper, 2/1½/2, Beauty, private, outside crnr., furn, tile,	
Greenbrier B furn., carpet, near elev., garbage shoots on each floor,		newer kitchen, CAC, waterview	\$950
owner motivated, pool front of bldg., cul-de-sac	\$25,000	Sussex L upper, 2/11/2/2, unfurn., tile, CAC, serene	\$900
		SEASONAL RENTAL	
GROUND FLOOR 1 BED/1 BATH		Cambridge G beautiful, fully furn., near Dorchester pool, ready for the season!	\$1,300
Sussex F furn. nego., newer kit, mexican tile throughout, bath updated	_	Northhampton M waterview, nr. pool, furn., tile, close to park., 24 hr sec.	\$1,250
enclosed patio Camdon O unfurn, walk in showe 2 newer NC units, drive up parking	\$42,000	Stratford K beautifully furn., ceramic tile, near gate & clubhouse	\$1,300
Camden 0 unfurn., walk-in showe, 2 newer A/C units, drive up parking enclosed patio	, \$32,000	Sussex cute, 1/1, fitness, wave resistnace pool, clubhouse w/classes offere	
Salisbury G fully furnished-nego., beautifully redone kitchen w/	1 / • • •	saltwater pool indoors, tennis, gaited community w/transportation	\$1,200
tin backsplash, carpet	\$32,800	Sheffield N - fully furnished, carpet, newer kitchen, lift in building, near h	
Berkshire K garden view, enclosed patio, furnished	\$32,000	and fitness	\$1,200



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- Identity: Applicants must provide proof of their identity.
- Income and Deductions: People who are age 60 and older, or disabled, must meet the net monthly income limit.

- Residency: Individuals must live in the state of Florida.
- Citizenship: Individuals must be a US citizen.
- SSN: Individuals must provide a Social Security Number.
- Assets" You will be required to provide a list of assets.

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Andover K 1 BR / 1.5 BA		\$35,900		
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Windsor Q 1 BR / 1.5 BA		\$36,500		
Salisbury C 1 BR / 1 BA		\$36,900		
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Cambridge F 1 BR / 1.5 BA		\$38,000		
Windsor G 1 BR / 1.5 BA		\$38,500		
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Dorchester H 1 BR / 1 BA	Waterfront	\$41,000		
Bedford J 1 BR / 1 BA	Waterfront	\$41,900		
Sussex L 1 BR / 1.5 BA		\$42,000		
Southampton A 1 BR / 1.5 BA		\$42,900		
Camden N 1 BR / 1.5 BA	Waterfront	\$42,900		
Norwich A 1 BR / 1.5 BA		\$45,000		
Windsor P 1 BR / 1.5 BA	•••••	\$45,000		
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Sussex L 2 BR / 1.5 BA	\$64,900
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Windsor A 1 BR / 1 BA	\$1,350
Northampton C 1 BR / 1.5 BA	\$1,450
Hastings F 1 BR / 1.5 BA	\$1,450
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Camden N 1 BR / 1.5 BA	\$1,600
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GUNS OR BUTTER? DEJA VU

PART TWO

BY IRV RIKON

Guns or butter? or, to rephrase, What kinds of weapons? What kinds of social benefits? And, who pays?

It's frequently been said that Generals always fight the last war. Which "last war" do they fight now? The United States has fought wars in Korea, Vietnam, The Persian Gulf, Iraq and Afghanistan but has not emerged victorious since 1945 when World War Two ended. In that conflict against the so-called "Axis Powers," (Germany, Italy and Japan), it cooperated with other major powers, including Russia and China, plus non-occupied free countries of Europe and Asia.

"Which last war?" is a valid question, because the United States is once more at war but facing a different kind of enemy. 20th century battles were fought against nation-states. Although ISIS claims to be a nation, Islamic State, the fact is militant Islamic jihadists are today scattered across the globe. Jihadist groups have many names, since local leaders grab for local power and prefer their own identity. One thing they lack is air power. In the war they fight, they don't need fighter bombers. They need electronic devices to attract susceptible people to their ideology which, fundamentally, is to destroy all cultures and civilizations that preceded theirs. They seek "lone wolves" and small cells of disenchanted haters to operate on their behalf.

It's possible to bomb ISIS "back into the stone age," as Air Force General Curtis Le May was quoted as saying of Vietnam during America's war with that country. But this would kill thousands of innocent civilians and invite retaliation from other jihadist groups. Even now they claim "The United States is killing Muslims," despite the fact Islamists had earlier declared war against the West. America responded after terrorists destroyed the World Trade Center in New York City and part of the Pentagon in Washington D.C. That happened in 2001.

Still, a massive attack against innocent people would end all possibility of friendship and peace. To the everlasting credit of hero John McCain, himself an Air Force pilot shot down and imprisoned in Vietnam, after becoming a Senator he, more than any influential person, spoke in favor of normalizing relations with Vietnam, which today is a friend and ally of the United States.

The same John McCain as recently as April of this year argued before the Senate against continued funding of the F-22 fighter bomber, questioning its usefulness in combating our current enemy and its tremendous cost overruns. He said, (the plane) "has been both a scandal and a tragedy with respect to cost, schedule and performance." This aircraft, the total package estimated to cost \$79 billion, has been in development for 15 years, with only 179 planes thus far delivered, although 1,013 were promised. Is that the kind of "gun," the kind of weapon, America needs to combat lone wolves?

America itself needs to refresh its own ideology. Recognize with pride that we are a nation of immigrants, "hyphenated"-Americans: Native-Americans; European-Americans; African-Americans; Asian-Americans; Latino-Americans; Near Eastern Americans, but every one AMERICAN. We should become a new "Born Again" America, not "The land of the free and the home of the brave." Every culture has its share of brave people; that's why cultures became cultures. Born Again America should be "the land of the free and the home of the equal," equal in the eyes of God and fellow-Americans and equal with regard to the laws of the land. It should be pleased with its ethnic and religious diversity.

(Having said that, "Sharia law" must go. A true American believes that its laws supersede contradictory and conflicting others. Those not obeying American laws should be subject to fines, imprisonment and deportation.)

"The rockets red glare; the bombs bursting in air." Do Americans really want that to be a national anthem?-words written during the War of 1812 and sung to the tune of an old British drinking song? Try "God Bless America" or "America the Beautiful". If the populace objects to "God" in its anthem, then let the government sponsor a national contest for someone to write a new National Anthem. Promote the contest everywhere so as to fuel American patriotism. Give the winner (decided by Congress) \$10,000 and a week's visit with immediate family to the nation's capital.

On the "butter" side of the Guns or Butter question, Unity of the People should be priority Number One. Priority Number Two must be Education. Presidential candidates speak of "free college education". But not everyone wants or needs to go to college. Some cannot meet academic standards. In primary (elementary,) junior-high and high schools all the basics of life should be taught. Basics include knowing the English language and understanding those things that make America "exceptional:" social interaction among all students; ways by which to earn a living; as important, learning to think for one's self and depend upon one's self, if necessary.

(Note that President Obama publicly denied the United States was exceptional.)

Towards this educational need, let the government resume the War Bond issues of World Wars One and Two. But these are to be "War to Peace" bonds. Fund accredited public schools from primary grades to community colleges by issuing bonds of various denominations from \$25 to \$1,00,000. The bonds should pay varying amounts of interest to be determined by the United States Treasury, which also should decide the dates of expiration and recall. Such bonds would be used to ensure that all young students get the quality of education that will help and guide them through their mature years. Buyers of bonds will have their taxes deferred. Those who can afford them but resist their purchase would have their taxes increased.

Thirdly and finally with the limited space I have available, there should be a concerted effort on everyone's part to create jobs,

-- to come as close as possible to full employment. What became of telephone operators? Dial a telephone company and talk to a machine! What happened to elevator operators in high rise buildings? When I was young, a fellow delivered milk to our door. He has no peers now. None of these jobs paid much, but they paid a "living wage". No one looked down upon such workers socially.

To "recall" jobs from other countries is not a sound answer to America's "butter" question. In order to subdue jihadists, the United States ought to have the support of the world's largest countries by population and size: China; Russia; India and Brazil: All have been attacked by jihadists. China and other foreign entities have established legitimate business enterprises here that provide jobs for thousands of American workers. Additionally, China has loaned to the United States billions of dollars. Then, too, America does not want to have a trade war with Mexico, one of this country's two closest neighbors. (Illegal immigration is a separate

Rather than looking for foreign scapegoats, it might be wiser to study the long-term effects of technology, electronic devices and machinery that displace and replace employed human beings. What can be done to reverse or halt this process? It's not merely a humanitarian question: It's also an economic one. Human beings buy goods and services. Machines don't. Working human beings pay taxes. Machines are incapable.

One thing that has helped to make America truly exceptional is it encourages people to imagine and create; it encourages entrepreneurs to operate, business people, scientists and artists to explore. Only free and equal nations and people can do this. Freedom differs sharply from tyranny, including jihadist religious tyranny, which restricts and confines its people. Those who question or even criticize suffer the penalty of death. Freedom, equality and aspirations are the very essence of the United States of America. Long may it live and thrive!



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THANKS TO ALL FOR YOUR PARTICIPATION!

BY J. HESS

The first Phone Squad drill CERT held on Wednesday Sept. 28th, was a success. We found flaws that need correcting and the interest shown was far greater than in previous years.

If anyone has been inconvenienced by waiting for and not receiving a call, I would like to offer a sincere apology. Finding these flaws is why we have drills. If we find problems when not "under the gun", we will have the time to make corrections and improvements.

A special thanks to Fausto Fabbro for leading this drill, Ed Black for having computers ready and the training needed for their use. Also Cheryl Todd, Patricia Caputo, and Eve Black for coordinating the phone squad personnel. Not to be left out are the people doing the calling: Anita Bojakowski, Sarah Silano, Carmen Watson, Ellen Press, George Pittell, Florence Pires, Rose Ramos, and Roger Hartalong.

Recently we have been focusing on the recovery after any emergency, not just a hurricane. In order for CERT to extend a helping hand, we must know who and what kind of help is needed. That is where the Associations must play their part in the recovery plan. We need to know the status of all the residents in Century Village in order to make a report to the county Emergency Manage Operations. We need to know that you are O.K. or that you are injured—either way we need a report from each Association.

Information on damage, if any, to your building would also be helpful so it can be reported to the Insurance company(those associations insured with Brown and Brown) who will be here on site to mitigate damages and commence a repair strategy.

CERT is comprised of become family approximately 25 active members. This will go opportunity miles of building is a daunting task. These members, who are interested in the welfare and well being of all information.

the residents here, are asking for your help in ensuring that you get the help that you need. If you don't tell us, we can't help you. With that thought in mind, this is what this drill is about.

The original thought behind the drill was for all the associations to call into UCO but that changed as we found flaws. When we decided each Association should assign a representative to call CERT it was not made clear exactly what this person's job would be. They make a phone call to CERT at the UCO office informing us of the condition of all the residents in their building, the condition of the building and surrounding area. We found some associations didn't understand what we were asking and several didn't have a representative designated.

We have to make sure that all the Associations have a CERT rep in place, (with a couple of back-up people in case the first person isn't available). We have a form to post on your bulletin board listing the three representatives assigned to make the call to CERT. Also submit a copy to UCO so we can put the names and phone numbers in our database for the phone squad if the need arises for a call to you during a recovery.

We changed our drill mission to making the calls to all associations versus them calling us. We found many wrong or disconnected numbers, people not aware of having a representative, etc. Time didn't allow us to call every association during the drill; however we are going to continue making calls daily until all are contacted. We are looking forward to everyone's participation. When that point is reached, there will be another drill so Associations become familiar with the procedure. This will give us give us another opportunity to find and correct any problems that may occur on our end while receiving and distributing

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Jerry Karpf

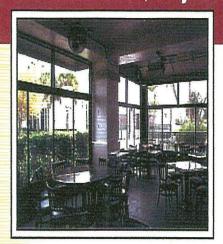
Longtime Village resident Jerry Karpf died suddenly on October 12. A native of the Bronx, he resided in Queens for many years before moving to our Village over 20 years ago. Jerry was a UCO Vice-President for three years as well as an active member of many committees including Finance, Insurance, Maintenance and Bids. He also served as president and vice-president of the Windsor O Association and was recently the President of the President & Unit Owners Club and an elected member of the Advisory Board. He is survived by his wife Corinne and family.

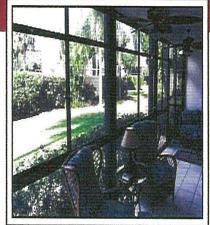


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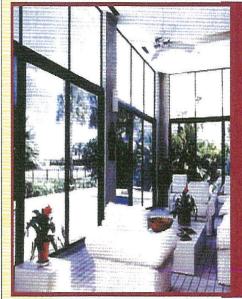
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"The 2016 Rudin Prize nominees' bodies of work encapsulate their continued growth as photographers and curiosity as observant artists," said Wride. "We look forward to revealing to both the jury and visitors how these young artists have pursued in-depth discovery of ideas ranging from femininity and performance to the environment and childhood." The Rudin exhibition will showcase the complexity of their ideas and the inventiveness of their visual communication to express them.

The Rudin Prize is awarded every two years to an emerging photographer on the leading edge of their field, but who has not yet had a solo museum exhibition. The winner, who will receive a \$20,000 cash prize, will be selected by the Norton's Photography Committee, comprised of the Norton's Executive Director, photography curator, collectors, and trustees, and announced on Jan. 5, 2017 during Art After Dark. Visitors will be able to vote for a "People's Choice" selection which will also be announced on that date.

Remember: The Norton is located at 1451 S. Olive Ave. in West Palm Beach, FL., 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.

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	M	ONDAY				
COURSE NAME	STARTS	TIME	COST	MTRLS	WEEKS	ROOM
Stained Glass for Beginners - Mondays	Ongoing	1pm-3pm	\$20	***	4	Stained Glass
Circle Dancing ***New Class	10/24/16	11:30am-1pm	\$20		4	Art

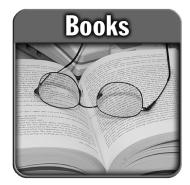
TUESDAY						
COURSE NAME	STARTS	TIME	COST	MTRLS	WEEKS	ROOM
Ceramics (Tuesday & Friday Morning)	ongoing	9am-11am	\$36	****	6	Ceramics
Tap Dance for Beginners & Intermediate	10/04/16	11am-12pm	\$24		4	Party Room
Spanish Lessons- Beginners*** New Instr.	10/04/16	9:30-11:30am	\$26		4	Class B
Spanish Lessons- 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	10/07/16	11am-12pm	\$20	***	4	Music A
*** new class						

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



The Reader's Corner

BY LENORE VELCOFF

The Little Paris Bookshop

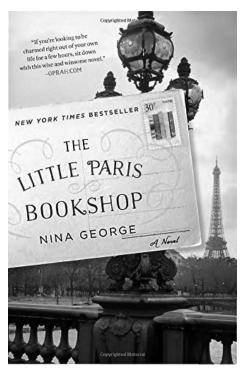
In theory, this book is perfect for me but I just feel like it was missing something -- maybe just for me personally. It tells of a bookseller who hands out books like medicine to people who need them. Fifty-yearold John Perdu considers himself a dispenser of literary medicine for ailments of the human soul rather than a mere bookseller. From his barge, the Literary Apothecary, moored on the Seine in Paris, he dispenses books to cure people of their ailments, whether it be sadness, disappointment, anxiety or a lost love.

The author tells us of Perdu's tragic love affair which took place some 20 years before. An old unopened letter reveals a bitter truth and Jean releases the barge down the river heading south. He meets many lovely people along the way. At first, I didn't really love any of the characters, especially Manon, the woman Jean is so tortured with love for all these years. Why? She was selfish and didn't have any clue

what commitment meant. Jean just came across as a fool who somewhere along the way mistook lust for love. In the book, we go on the journey of Perdu as he moves from being lost in grief to slowly reclaiming himself and his life. The further south we go, the warmer the weather and the more Perdu comes alive. I liked Perdu a lot, although I found it difficult to have a real connection to him. Though I enjoyed his journey to healing. I can't believe it took Perdu so long to read the letter in the first place. I would have died of curiosity in three minutes flat!

The story is about coping with loss of innocence, aging, death, and starting your life over. The idea that not every book is meant for all readers, or even for a large audience, is true of this novel. If you're looking for a fast-paced plot, this is not the book for you. Though it was written by a woman and tells the story of a man's life, I feel this book is for

by Nina George





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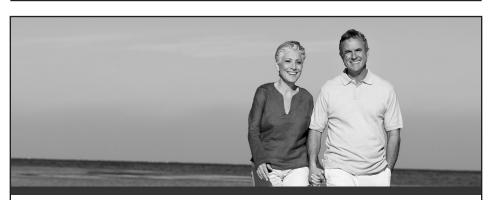
There are seven important items to discuss and implement with a personal support network:

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

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Tuesday, December 6, at 7:00 p.m.

They are back! The Act 2 Community Theater group that brought you "Cinderella" and other performances you have enjoyed has been working on a variety show all summer and fall that will bring back many memories. It's mostly singing and acting-"Singing in the Rain," "I Feel Pretty," "Anything You Can Do, I Can Do Better," "Me and My Shadow," and "Shortenin' Bread," being five out of about two dozen memorable numbers to be performed—along with some humorous dialogues, including a classic George Burns and Gracie Allen "conversation." The show lasts a little over an hour and a half.

There have been some changes! The group has a new name now: The Act 2 REPERTORY Theater. Plus, Star Reflections will be performed in the theater, not in Classroom C as before—so no one will have to be turned away because of limited seating. And the show is FREE.

I watched the group—all local (CV) talent, by the way—practice the other

evening and realized again all that goes into one of these productions. There is not only the learning of words and knowing when to come on stage, but FROM where, where to stand, where to move to while onstage, and HOW to move. Busy Bee Kitty Gragg does the directing, and the evening I was there, Rhoda Weber was sitting in an audience seat writing down suggestions: Should a particular trio, for example, stand at the back of the stage or in front? And while one of the three is singing and gesturing, should the other two be moving or standing still? A lot has to be coordinated. But it's a process these performers enjoy as it all comes together for an appreciative audience.

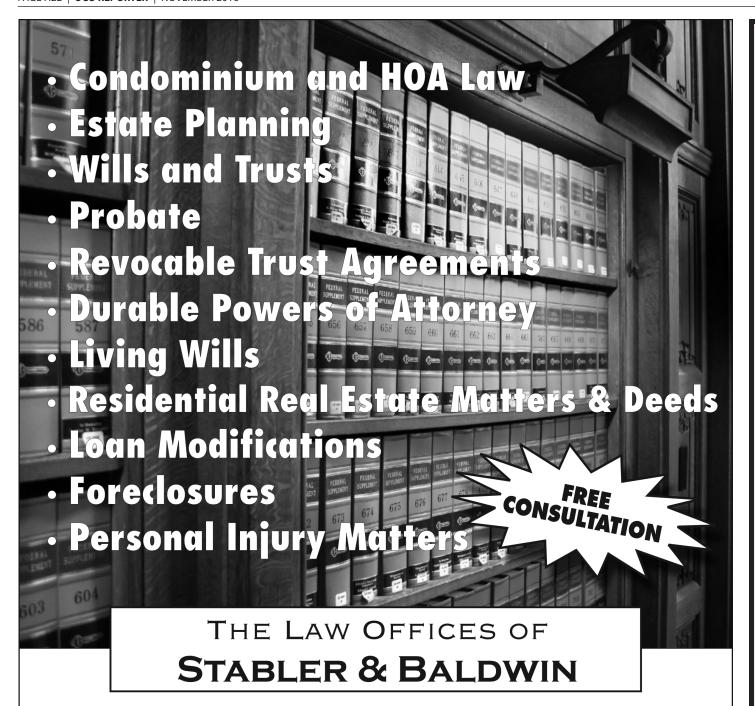
So mark your calendar for December 6. Come to the Clubhouse, get comfortably seated in the auditorium, and watch your fellow CV residents do a little "theater" hearkening back to the old days. The show starts at 7:00 p.m. I think you will enjoy it!



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BY LENORE VELCOFF

- It takes 6 months to build a Rolls-Royce but only 13 hours to build a Toyota.
- Our Century Village clubhouse is 92,000 squarefeet (huge).
- It takes approximately 20 minutes for your brain to know that your stomach is full (why we overeat).
- All Century
 Village recreational facilities are handicapped accessible.
- A 1 minute kiss burns about 26 calories (how sweet it is).
- Century Village median real estate price is \$41,045, which is less expensive than



99.4% of Florida neighborhoods and 99.3% of all

U.S. neighborhoods.

- A man owned the same car for 82 years -- a 1928 Rolls-Royce which he received new. He drove it until his death (at age 102) in 2010.
- In Century Village there are residents who never married 10.2%,

married 41.5%, divorced 10.8%, and widowed 28.6% (2.9 %?).

- Space dust tastes like raspberries and smells like rum.
- Most of the real estate in Century Village is owner occupied.

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Maintenance



By Dom Guarnagia

In Tropical climates, where excessive sunshine,

temperatures near 95 F for months on end, accompanied with downpours and strong winds, vinyl siding with the durability to remain colorfast for upwards of twenty years is not an appropriate finish here in Florida. Building Codes require masonry construction on the First Level and wood-framing on the Second Level.

Stucco, a cementitious material with high wind resistance, resilient against high temperatures, is the desired exterior cladding material.

concrete block structure on the Ground Level and applied to sheathing and or wire lath that continues the monolithic covering. Primer and finish paint is then applied to prevent the elements from breaking down the stucco.

Wind-blown dust, acid rain, salt from sea air, pollution from vehicles on Okeechobee Boulevard and the Florida Turnpike, expended fuel from air traffic above and splattered rainfall that spreads an orangebrown stain from the sandy soil, all contribute to the demise of paint that is applied in a thin film that has an anticipated life-expectancy of seven to eight years. Contracts should include caulking cracks less than 1/4", cleaning out larger cracks and filling them with hydraulic cement, a Primer Coat, sometimes

Stucco is applied directly to the clear if the color is not being changed and one coat of a good 100 % Acrylic top coat. Consumers' Report picks Home Depot's Behr paints, followed by Benjamin Moore and Sherwin Williams as the top-named brands.

If you choose an important option, where a representative from the paint supplier would supervise the applications and provide an affidavit after measuring the thickness of the final coat in mils (thousands of an inch), then an extension of two (2) additional years would be added to the warranty. Paint is not merely a cosmetic adornment but is the most important step in preserving the exterior of your building against the above mentioned destructive elements.

Until the mid-seventies, any color, as long as it was white was used for both the asphalt roof shingles and

sidewall paint because it reflects heat more than dark colors. Tinted earth tones have been used for the body of the structure and accents of darker tones for trim, i.e.; railing caps / balusters, fascia and rake board trim are places that have made individual buildings unique. One caveat; when your building is close to others in the neighborhood, care should be exercised when choosing colors that compliment rather than clash in a cacophony of colors.

Keep in mind that a Specific Reserve will be needed to provide for the project and priced will be higher eight years later. A properly applied quality paint is the one thing that will keep nature from compromising your investment.

TRASH PICKUP SCHEDULE

Monday and Thursday: Andover, Bedford, Camden, Dorchester, Greenbrier, Kent, Kingswood, Northampton, Somerset, Southampton, Sussex, Wellington and Windsor.

Tuesday and Friday: Berkshire, Cambridge, Canterbury, Coventry, Dover, Easthampton, Hastings, Norwich, Oxford, Plymouth, Salisbury, Sheffield, Stratford, Waltham

Monday, Thursday and Saturday: Golf's Edge

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

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Behind Nazi Lines

My Father's Heroic Quest to Save 149 World War II POWs

By Andrew Gerow Hodges Jr. and Denise George

BOOK REVIEW BY GEORGE PITTELL

I have long known of the American war heroes Alvin York of World War I and Audie Murphy, Al Schmid and John Basilone of World War II. I had never heard of Andrew Gerow Hodges, however, before reading the riveting book *Behind Nazi Lines*, written by his son.

Hodges did not kill any of the enemy; in fact, he may never have even fired a weapon. He was not a soldier, sailor or marine. He tried to enlist after the attack on Pearl Harbor but was declared 4F due to a football injury suffered in college. Wanting to serve so strongly, he joined the American Red Cross. During November and December of 1944 he carried out a series of missions that earned him two Bronze Stars, the highest military award that can be given a civilian.

A scary time at a German POW camp:

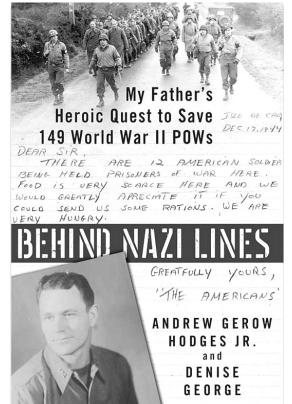
In the fall of 1944 the Allies had made substantial advances in France, approaching the German border, with both sides taking prisoners. In one of their POW camps the Germans held a group of Americans from a particular company that had fought fiercely before being forced to surrender due to casualties and lack of ammunition.

About a week after K Company soldiers arrived at the camp, a guard came and took 20 of the men from the room they were in. Because there was so little food in the camp, they anticipated being shot. One at a time they were sent into another room where, rather strangely, they were given a shave and a haircut. After gathering their helmets, they were taken to a cemetery. Here, seeing a number of German soldiers all holding rifles, their fears rose. The camp Commandant, Oberleutnant Alfons Schmitt, then ordered the Americans to move forward and stand in formation in front of the armed German soldiers. Between them and the Germans were five freshly dug graves with rough wooden coffins topped with flowers beside each one.

Speaking in perfect English, Schmitt told the prisoners: "This is the final resting place of K Company's five men killed in action." A German Navy Chaplain then read the 23rd Psalm, one line at a time, first in German then in English. After reading the name and rank of each of the fallen Americans, Schmitt ordered the Germans with the rifles to fire the customary volley in the air, and then allowed the Americans to salute their dead and to aid in their burial.

A Sergeant James Sarsfield had been in the camp about a month when these men from K Company arrived. He had seen before their arrival how the men had been losing weight and suffering from disease, and he knew that with winter coming and their lack of warm clothing and blankets, some would not survive. If only the Red Cross knew they were here,

he thought.... Not really expecting it would reach the Red Cross, he wrote them a letter explaining how hungry they were and asking for rations, and covertly passed it on to a French girl.



To be Continued in December Edition

Century Village

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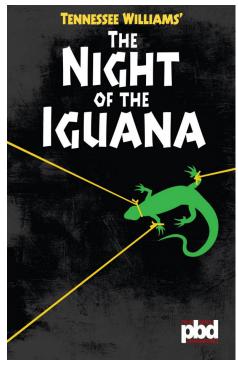
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ENTERTAINMENT

Tennessee Williams' "The Night of The Iguana"

at Palm Beach Dramaworks

BY IRV RIKON



PALM BEACH DRAMAWORKS opens the 2016-2017 theatrical season with a stellar production of Tennessee Williams' 1961 play, "The Night of the Iguana".

It takes place in the Costa Verde Hotel in Puerto Barrio, the west coast of Mexico. Before the action begins, one is struck by Michael Amico's scenic design and Paul Black's lighting design which, even though the season is just now starting, seem worthy of seasonending awards. Among other things, real palm fronds blow in hurricaneforce winds. The time of the play is the summer of 1940, roughly a year before America's entry into World War Two.

Widow Maxine Faulk (Kim Cozart Kay) runs the small hotel she's inherited. Her interests include Reverend Lawrence Shannon (Tim Altmeyer). Shannon is a defrocked minister, denied a congregation because he once referred to God as a "Senior Delinquent" and forced himself upon a female. (That charge and his subsequent questionable behavior makes this part of the play seem all-too contemporary.) Now he works as a tour guide, on this occasion shepherding female Texans through Mexico. Miss Judith Fellowes (Irene Adjan,) the tour organizer, objects to the hotel to which he's brought them and also alleges that Shannon is paying too much attention to a member of her group.

Hannah Jelkes (Katie Cunningham) and her 97-yearold poet grandfather Jonathan Coffin (Dennis Creaghan)

enter. Together they've traveled about, but now have no money and cannot afford the price for a room that Maxine asks. Shannon intervenes. Maxine allows the pair to stay one night.

The play then mainly focuses on the former minister, his tortured mind, and his relationship to both Maxine and Hannah. The cast also includes some females from the tour, a small group of touring Germans (who, in their own language,) hurl anti-American insults,

work for Maxine and have captured an iguana that all can eat at some future dinner.

If the plot of the play seems a bit raw, this production has several vital things going for it. One is the acting. All the principal players are outstanding. Tim Altmeyer as Reverend Shannon gives one of the best and most demanding onstage performances I've ever seen. Kim Cozort Kay, Katie Cunningham, and Dennis Creagan all deserve Carbonell Awards. They're aided in this by director William Hayes, whose work here is superlative. Then there's playwright Tennessee Williams. This is not one of his very

and two Spanish-speaking boys who best plays, but the storyline of this basically naturalistic drama flows logically from one thing to another (which is not always the case.) The dialogue rings true.

> "The Night of the Iguana" runs through November 13. "Tru," by Jay Presson Allen, runs December 2, 2016, through January 1, 2017. It's the story of flamboyant writer Truman Capote and his circle of friends, who included Jaqueline Kennedy, wife of the American President. For additional information and tickets to these and other DRAMAWORKS activities, which now are many, phone 514-4042, ext 2. Online: www. palmbeachdramaworks.org.



HASTINGS FITNESS CENTER CLASS SCHEDULE

NOVEMBER - APRIL

	MON	DAY	TUES	SDAY	WEDN	ESDAY	THUE	THURSDAY FRIDAY		SATURDAY	
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NOVEMBER 2016 ENTERTAINMENT



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Saturday, November 12, 8 pm FREDDIE ROMAN

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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*.

NOVEMBER

2016 MOVIES

11/01 Tue	: 1:45PM	MY BIG FAT GREEK WEDDING 2 — Nia Vardalos, John Corbett, Michael Constantine
11/03 Thu	6:45PM	PG-13 94 Min Lainie Kazan, Andrea Martin, Gia Carides
11/06 Su	n 1:45PM	A Portokalos family secret brings the beloved characters back together for an even bigger
11/07 Mo	n 6:45PM	and Greeker wedding. Directed by Kirk Jones
11/08 Tue	: 1:45PM	
11/10 Thu	6:45PM	MONEY MONSTER — George Clooney, Julia Roberts, Jack O'Connell
11/13 Su	n 1:45PM	R 98 Min Rated R for Adult Situations
11/14 Mo	n 6:45PM	Financial TV host Lee Gates and his producer Patty are put in an extreme situation when an
11/15 Tue	: 1:45PM	irate investor takes over their studio. Directed by Jodie Foster
11/17 Thu	6:45PM	
11/20 Su	n 1:45PM	EDDIE THE EAGLE — Taron Egerton, Hugh Jackman, Christopher Walken
11/21 Mo	n 6:45PM	PG-13 106 Min
11/22 Tue	: 1:45PM	A feel-good true story about Eddie Edwards an unlikely but courageous ski-jumper who
11/24 Thu	6:45PM	never stopped believing in himself - even asan entire nation was counting him out. Eddie
11/27 Su	n 1:45PM	wins the hearts of sports fans around the world by making an improbable and historic showing
		at the 1988 Calgary Winter Olympics. Directed by Dexter Fletcher
11/28 Mo	n 6:45PM	HELLO, MY NAME IS DORIS — Sally Field, Max Greenfield, Tyne Daly, Isabella Acres
11/29 Tue	: 1:45PM	R 95 Min Rated R for Adult Situations
		A self-help seminar inspires a sixty-something woman to romantically pursue her younger co-

worker. Directed by Michael Showalter

Entertainment information is provided by W.P.R.F. Any questions regarding Clubhouse entertainment should be directed to W.P.R.F. at 640-3120.

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Left to right: Lois Frankel, Paulette Burdick, former Secretary of State Medelyn Albright.













Democratic Candidate Randy Perkins with Democratic Party Members.

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BY MARIA TENNARILLO

With Thanksgiving around the corner, (always the fourth Thursday in the month of November), we are all gearing up for the biggest get-together of the year. This special festive holiday allows families and friends to sit down and break bread together, giving thanks for the meal that sits before them. Whether you're having guests for a traditional holiday celebration or spending a quiet time of gratitude at home with your family, you'll enjoy the gathering more if you do some preparations ahead of time. Not only will your Thanksgiving Day celebration go smoothly, but you'll have a great headstart on Christmas, too. Between cooking and cleaning, setting the stage for celebrations can be an overwhelming task.

When a large number of guests will be attending a get-together, it is appropriate to have a "serving area" and a "dining area". This way, large platters will not get in the way of plates, goblets, and silverware. Trigger your family's senses with visual and aromatic pleasures. Autumn decorations and scents are key to setting the mood for a hearty Thanksgiving Day dinner. The decorations for each area or table can be similar and thematic or completely different and unique - the choice is yours. The cooking

scents alone will provide an aroma pleasing to everyone. If you want to start early, consider some dry or liquid potpourri in a small crock-pot to slowly fill the air with holiday fragrance. Candles are the obvious choice for bringing warmth to your Thanksgiving festivities. They supply beauty, a delicate scent, and an overall "homey" feeling. There are some seasonal candles used specifically for any event and they are available at most local shops (including the Dollar Stores). Select a variety of sizes and shapes to add contrast. Tea candles work well when displayed in glasses and are also a little more budget friendly. For another nice touch, you can fill a hurricane candleholder with brightly colored fall colored silk florals and pick up sparkly pinecones at Pier One to make it look more traditional. Fresh cranberries make a beautiful addition to the table. Use a serving platter or decorative plate and place a large, pillar candle in the center. Spread the cranberries around the base of the candle and instantly you have a gorgeous centerpiece.

An earthy colored cloth or linen tablecloths are readily available in fall season patterns with bold, harvest colors. Often you can find matching napkins to complete the look. Avoid vinyl tablecloths; they are best suited on a smaller table for children to minimize spills and stains. An autumn themed runner or tablecloth is a beautiful addition to any table or buffet and folded cloth napkins are more memorable than the paper variety. If folding is not your forte, purchase or create some simple napkin holders to put around the napkin. Placemats, any kind of placemats in autumn colors, will also look wonderful around the table. They give celebrants their own "space".

Decorate with pumpkins of all sizes by adding them to your porch or indoor displays. Just before your Thanksgiving dinner use them to create homemade pumpkin soup or pie. Some traditional centerpieces that can be placed on a Thanksgiving table are a cornucopia or Indian corn, while the most popular centerpiece choice is a fresh fruit basket - with good reason. This will serve two purposes, the splendor of the basket itself brings natural beauty and color, and the fruit makes a nutritional snack that will complement any meal. That is why they make such a popular gift. If a fruit basket isn't your choice, display a bouquet or basket of fresh flowers on your table to complement your tablecloth and

add color and some miniature pumpkins or squash that are often sold in supermarkets, craft shops, and farmer's markets this time of year. Fall themed salt and pepper shakers along with serving bowls and platters always add a holiday touch to the serving table. There are many shapes and styles of salt and pepper shakers, gravy boats, serving pieces, sugar bowls and creamers to choose from; you get the idea.

Space is at a premium here in the Village, and not all of us have large sets of anything. However, if you are expecting an extra large crowd for the holiday dinner just mix and match dinnerware with what you have, giving the Thanksgiving table a shabby chic look. Ditto with the wine and water glasses. Or visit an affordable local home-goods shop where you can buy a box of stems and water glasses at a reasonable price. Just store them for the next holiday dinner. Purchasing colorful disposable containers for the leftovers and doggie bags are fun and your guests will appreciate the quick lunch the next day. Leftovers are appreciated, they can prepare homemade soups, turkey salad -you know the rest.



BY DAVID GIVENS

We are fast approaching the holiday season and there are always families that could use some extra help around this time of year.

There are quite a few churches and synagogues that maintain food pantries to help families and individuals especially during the holiday season. These food pantries are available all year but are utilized much more during all holidays, especially Thanksgiving, Christmas, High Holy Days and Easter.

Many of these pantries are operated by volunteers of the Church and / or Synagogue. All it takes is a few minutes of your time to drop off something to help these volunteers to stock their respective pantries.

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Please consider giving A HELPING HAND to a Church or Synagogue of your choice as at this time of year help is much needed and appreciated.



DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

It's that time again. Turn your clocks back one hour on Sunday, November 6. Remember it's fall behind time. So enjoy that extra hour sleep on Sunday morning November 6, 2016.

★★Re-Elect★★

Dr. Jean L. Enright



Democrat

Port of Palm Beach Commission Group 3

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RECREATION

A finesse is a play leading toward your hand (or dummy) holding several honors. You are missing the King of a suit. Dummy has the Ace and Jack. You hold the Queen. Lead a small card toward dummy and if your LHO does not play the King, play the Jack. This is a finesse and there are many variations. You could finesse the King, the Queen, the Jack etc. You can even finesse the Ace, playing your right hand opponent to have the Ace therefore setting up the King.

A finesse is usually a 50/50 proposition, the key card either being in place or not. Bidding and /or card distribution tells you much about the hand distribution, so when considering a finesse it is wise to garner as much information as you can before commiting to a finesse. Play your long good suits and count opponents discards to get a feel for both sides distribution. Now, if you still need an extra trick, consider the finesse.

Finesses are creatures probability. The bare finesse is 50/50.

When the likelihood of the key card drop is greater than 50/50, you are better off playing for the drop. When you have 10 cards between you and dummy in the considered suit, the chances are 55/45 the King will drop on the first play so do not finesse. With less than 10 cards missing the King, play the finesse. When you have 9 cards missing the Queen, the odds favor a drop of the queen. Play the top cards and hope the odds are right this time. Conversely, when you have 8 or less cards, the finesse is the better opportunity.

Sometimes you'll say to yourself: 'I could be in trouble if East gains the lead. He'll lead through my King of Clubs.' In such a situation you must try to develop the tricks you need without allowing East, the dangerous defender, on lead. We have discussed some ways you can do this- by finessing into the safe hand, for example. Now let's look at some further clever moves that are at your disposal. The key play often comes as early as the first trick.

West leads the ♥ K. What is your plan. You have one spade loser, no heart losers, one diamond loser and two club losers. You must save one of the losers to make the contract. More than that, East is the dangerous hand since if East gets in, a club lead

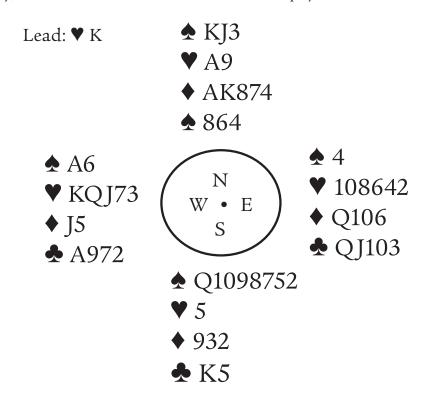
will result in 2 quick loses. If West can be kept in the lead, the King of clubs is a stopper and the contract is safe. The only entry that East can have is Diamonds, which South has stopped two times. If you can prevent East from gaining entry via diamonds, the contract is safe.

Your plan is to duck the opening lead from dummy, giving up the first trick. West can continue Hearts or he can switch to diamonds. Either way, South takes the trick and shifts back to the Ace of Hearts, throwing away his third diamond from South.

East cannot get into the lead and there is time to establish diamonds to throw off remaining Losers.

Dummy now starts trump, playing both rounds (interrupted by West taking his trump Ace). West returns a diamond, taken by dummy. A third diamond lead (the queen falls) is ruffed by South (the five). South plays his low trump overtaking it with the trey in dummy. Dummy leads the 2 remaining diamonds, discarding South's clubs.

You only lost two tricks. The opening lead of the Heart King and the Ace of trump. Excellent strategy; excellent play!



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ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

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

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

ACT II REPERTORY THEATRE-Meets every Wednesday at 7:00 PM at the Clubhouse. New members welcome! Coming December 6th, a free showing of "Star Reflections" in the theater.

ACTORS STUDIO OF CENTURY VIL-

LAGE:.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- UP-**COMING EVENTS:** Our General Meeting is scheduled to start promptly at 6 PM on Wednesday, November 2nd in the art room at the Clubhouse. WE HOPE TO SEE YOU AT THE 11/27 POTLUCK. We will be in the Clubhouse Party Room on the 4th Sunday of the month from 2 PM to 5 PM. Please bring food or beverage to share. All are welcome. For details on club membership and other upcoming events, call: Rod 561-444-9825, Jean 561-800-9931 or Eula 561-598-8405. CARD & GAMES NIGHT- Join us to play Hand & Foot or Rummikub at 6:30 PM in the Clubhouse Card Room. All skill levels are welcome. For more information, contact Terry at 561-249-7262 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 8:40 AM. Meet our Temple Family and learn about the wonderful programs and activities. If you have to say Kaddish please call Temple office 684-3212 ahead of time so we can get a minyan together. 11/6- Men's Club Meeting, 11/15-Sisterhood Meeting, 11/16-Sisterhood Card Party, 11/27-B' nai Brith. For more information call Office at 684-3212

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

BALLROOM DANCE GROUP: Meets Mondays 2 - 4 PM, Party Room, except 2nd Monday is occasionally in Art Room. No charge. Info: Irwin @ 917-915-2174.

BIBLE STUDY GROUP - "Taste & See": Non-denominational group. All residents welcome. Meets every Sunday 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-



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-

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.

CENTURY VILLAGE CRAFT CRE-ATIONS 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 edwardrgrosmen@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 WOODWORK-ING CLUB: Meets 6 days a week from 8:30 AM to 11:30 AM. Please come and join us in our hobby shop.

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

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

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

CENTURY VILLAGE BRIDGE CLUB: 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 November 17 in the Clubhouse Party Room - 1:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. Speaker Susan Bucher, will report on the November 8th elections. 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 CEN-**TURY VILLAGE-** The Irish American Cultural Club of Century Village, meets the first Tuesday of the month, at 2pm, in Room C, December...April. Special Events: February 12th, 6...10PM, Clubhouse Party Room. From Ireland, The "TR Dallas", Irish CountryWestern Music Band. March 9th, 5...10, Clubhouse Party Room. Our St. Patrick's Day, Dinner/Dance. Music by Sharon and Band For further information, contact Carole-914-343-5547

> ITALIAN AMERICAN CULTURE **CLUB: (IACC) OF CENTURY VIL-**LAGE: 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 HA- DASSAH: Meet 3rd Wednesday of month at Congregation Anshei Sholom.

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

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

THE LATIN AMERICAN CLUB OF C.V.: Meets on the 1st. Thursday of the month for members general meeting and bingo game at 7:00 P.M. in the party room. Monthly dance on the 3rd. Sunday of the month, 5-9 P.M., in the party room. Non-members pay \$3.00 at the door. All are welcome. D.J. Carlos leads 4 hours of good music to enjoy.

ACTIVITIES FOR NOV./DEC.: 11/3, members general meeting and bingo game, at 7-9 pm, in the party room.It is important that all members come to this meeting because the activities for the Dec, dance will be discussed during this meeting. 11/20, dance, 5-9 pm, in the party room. This time everybody, members and nonmembers, will cooperate with \$5.00 to be donated to St. Mary's Hospital for the children with cancer under its care. Please, come and share with us this activity that we have every year as an act of love for the children suffering from this illness.Thanks in advance for your kindness. 12/1, members general meeting and bingo game, 7-9 pm, in the party room. All members must attend this meeting. 12/18, dance, 5-9 pm, in the party room. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL JUANA AT 646-407-6808.

CLUB LATINOAMERICANO, C.V.: El club tiene asamblea general para sus miembros con juego de bingo el primer jueves del mes, de 7-9 pm, en el party room. Baile mensual en el tercer domingo del mes, 5-9 pm, en el party room. Los no-miembros pagan \$3.00 en la puerta. Todos son

bienvenidos a disfrutar la musica de nuestro D.J. Carlos.

PROACTIVE RESIDENTS PROJECTS

COMMITTEE: We are a non-profit

ACTIVIDADES PARA NOV./DIC.: 11/3, asamblea general y juego de bingo para los miembros. Todos los miembros inscritos deben asistir a esta reunion pues durante ella se discutiran los detalles de las actividaes a llevarse a cabo en el baile de diciembre. 11/20, baile memsual, 5-9 pm, en el party room. En esta ocacion, miembros y no miembros cooperaran con \$5.00 que seran donados al Hospital St. Mary's como una ayuda para sus actividades de diciembre para sus ninos pacientes de cancer. Gracias por su ayuda. 12/18, baile mensual, 5-9 pm, en el party room. PARA MAS INFORMACION LLA-MAR A JUANA AL #: 646-407-6808

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 RETIR-EES: 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. Our next meeting will be on 12/8 at 12:30 PM in the Clubhouse Party Room. There will be lunch and entertainment. For information, contact Phyllis at 561-712-0612 or 215-219-0297

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. 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-comitteeblogspot.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 CENTU-RY VILLAGE: Every Tues. 6 PM 2nd Floor Card Room. For information call Lucy @ 729-0705.

UNITED ORDER OF THE TRUE SISTERS: A Cancer Service Organization meets 2nd Monday of the month. New members welcome. For information call Shirley@478-2391 or Marlene@683-1208. Meeting held in the Century Village Party room at 11:30 am. Coming Events: November 13th-170th Birthday Party. January 28-29th Overnight Trip to Naples and Sarasota. Day Trip to Lake Placid-Lunch at a local Tea House. More info to follow.

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

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

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

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POLITICAL

From PBC Constitutional Tax Collector

BY ANNE M. GANNON



Dear Friend, November marks the start the 2016 Property Tax Season. Be in the know this season for early payment

discounts, online payment options, tips to avoid payment processing delays and Installment Payment Plan enrollment for the 2017 tax season.

Skip the Line, Pay Online

Paying property taxes online is easier than ever. Visit our website to view, print and pay your 2016 Property Tax bill. Our online payment center accepts Visa, MasterCard, American Express and electronic checks (eChecks). Convenience fees apply to credit card transactions and are collected by the vendor. eChecks are free!

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using the Drop Box option are processed within 3 business days. To verify taxes have been paid, visit our website after 3 business days.

Dos and Don'ts of mailed payments

Prefer to mail your property tax payment? If so, here are a few suggestions to ensure a smooth transaction:

- Follow all payment instructions on your tax bill.
- Pay the correct amount. Checks are returned for incorrect amounts. Returns delay payment and, in many cases, an early payment discount is lost.
- Do not use tape, staples, paperclips or stickers on the bill or the return envelope. These payments cannot run through a high speed processing machine and are processed by hand. Hand processing takes much longer to complete.

For questions relating to your Property Tax Bill visit our online help center https://www.pbctax.com/ services/property-tax/property-taxhelp.

Avoid payment delays

When can you expect your payment to post? Payment processing times can vary from 3 days to 3 weeks. The quickest and most convenient way to pay your taxes is online at www.pbctax.com. Property taxes paid online are processed within 3 business days. Payments mailed during peak season are usually processed within 12 business days of delivery to our agency.

Some payments have errors such as an incorrect "pay to" name, incorrect amount or are unsigned. We cannot accept checks with these errors and they are returned. It takes up to 3 weeks to process a returned check. That means some tax pavers can lose a payment discount. Follow the instructions on your tax bill. Make sure your payment is error-free.

One lump sum too much?

Would you rather pay property taxes in four smaller payments instead of one lump sum? Plan ahead for next year and sign up for our 2017 Property Tax Installment

Payment Plan (IPP). Participating in the IPP allows you to make quarterly payments in June, September, December and March with a discount of slightly under 4%. Enrollment is easy. Just complete our short application at www. pbctax.com/installment-paymentplan. The deadline to enroll is April 30. If you are already participating in our 2016 Installment Payment Plan, you do not need to re-enroll.

HOA Partnerships

Does your homeowner or condo association have questions about the 2016 Property Tax Season? Our staff is available to give a short presentation, provide an expo table, handouts and answer questions. If your association has questions or is interested in hosting us at your next event, email your request to ClientAdvocate@taxcollectorpbc.

Please note that our offices are closed in observance of Veterans Day on Friday November 11 and November 24 & 25 for the Thanksgiving Holiday.



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POLITICAL

From Chief Deputy Property Appraiser

BY DOROTHY JACKS, CFE, AAS



As we near the end of 2016, the Property Appraiser's Office would like share some good news for property owners in Palm Beach

County. Properties petitioned in the County were lower this year, with 4,266 parcels (real and tangible accounts) submitted for petition to the County's Value Adjustment Board (VAB). In 2015, there were 5,197 parcels (real and tangible accounts) appealed to the VAB.

(According to Florida law, the value petition filing period begins the day the TRIM notices are mailed and ends 25 days later. This year's deadline was September 16. Petitions can be filed to challenge the market and assessed value of one's property, the denial of an exemption or classification, portability, change of ownership or control determinations affecting the 10% cap.) This year's number represents just 0.6% of the total properties in the County. Our office is responsible for assessing more than 635,000 parcels and 58,750 tangible personal property accounts. It's a testament

to the men and women in our office, who work every day to get it right for the taxpayer and ensure property values are assessed in a fair and equitable manner. For questions regarding petitions, contact the VAB at 561.355.6289 or vab@mypalmbeachclerk.com

Your Property Tax Bills Are Coming

The Palm Beach County Tax Collector's Office is responsible for the printing and mailing of your property tax bills, on or before November 1. Be sure to be on the lookout for them in the mail. 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)

Did You Know...

PAPA, the Property Appraiser's Public Access website, offers a series of instructional videos on how to search through countywide maps? Here you can select from 8 interactive

links to identify properties, take measurements, run reports and more. It's easy to use and another feature on our award-winning website that provides important information for the taxpayer. To view the instructional videos, log onto: http://www.pbcgov.com/PAPA and click on Maps (Countywide Perspective)

Community Outreach

As part of our Community Outreach program in the 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 prefiled 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 November and will continue through December. Be sure to check the Events Calendar on the Property Appraiser's website at http:// pbcgov.com/papa/asps/HomePage/ CalendarDetail.aspx for updates and additional events.

November 1, 2016 – 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Federation of Boca HOA Boca Raton Community Center 150 Crawford Blvd. Boca Raton, FL 33432

November 1, 2016 – 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. City of Atlantis Atlantis City Hall 260 Orange Tree Drive Lake Worth, FL 33462

November 1, 2016 – 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Boynton Beach City Library 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Boynton Beach, FL 33435

November 2, 2016 – 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Alliance of Delray Beach South County Civic Center 16700 Jog Road Delray Beach, FL 33446

November 2, 2016 – 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Jupiter Town Hall 210 Military Trail Jupiter, FL 33458

November 3, 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

*Homeowner and Condominium associations are encouraged to participate in this onsite community program. For more information, call 561.355.4021.



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	RSVP call -373-0329	***	2:30-3:30pm Medicare Clarity presented by United Healthcare/Preferred Partners	Area Agency on Aging Medicare Open Enrollment Period
7 10:30-11:30am The Advantages to Using CV Real Estate to Buy, Sell or Rent your Condo	8 ELECTION DAY YOUR VOTE COUNTS EVERY COUNTS	9 2:30-3:30pm Who, What, Where, When of Assisted Living presented by Steve Delach with Cresthaven East.	10 10:30-11:30am Homecare 101 - Who Needs It, When you Need it, We have the Program for you. 2:30-3:30pm Audiology with a Heart. FREE PHONES for Hearing Impaired, MUST HAVE A FLORIDA DRIVERS LISENCE OR STATE ISSUED ID	11 9-10am Calling All Veterans this Breakfast is for You. CSI & Vitas would like to recognize. Certificates will be given to all Veterans. Be sure to RSVP 2:30-3:30pm Medicare & You presented by Wellcare
14 12noon LUNCHEON Yehuda & Michael with Morgan Stanley present "Election Impact"	el with Sex after 50 presented Importance of Hearing present by Carolyn Zaumey presented by Hear Again		17 10:30-11:30am Let's Talk About Diabetes, Do you Know your Numbers presented by the Diabetes Coalition of PBC 2:30-3:30pm "Ask the Doctor" with Dr Patel, she will answers all your questions that you left in the box located in our office, Ice Cream will be Served	18 12-1pm LUNCHEON "We are Thankful for all your support and would like to personally invite you to our Thanksgiving Appreciation Luncheon sponsored by Tenet Hospitals and Darcy Hall."
21 11:30-1pm Medical Monday Luncheon ENT Panel	22	23 10:30-11:30am Bagels with Brookdale Getting to the Right Place, an Overview of Senior Living Solutions	24 Thanksgiving Day Office Closed Hap	py ivina
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POLITICAL

Safeguarding Our Seniors from Financial Fraud

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As our county's senior population continues to rise, there will be a corresponding increase in guardianship cases that is predicted to be

about 15 percent, or 400 cases, per year. The amount of assets that are controlled by guardians this year is approximately \$4 billion statewide and \$500 million in Palm Beach County alone.

I am committed to ensuring our most vulnerable citizens are not victims of financial predators.

Since 2011, our Guardianship Fraud Program has identified over \$5.1 millionworth of unsubstantiated disbursements, missing assets, and fraud making it one of the nation's leading agencies in guardianship audits and investigations.

Because of this success, it became my mission to strengthen guardianship laws in Florida and across the country. These efforts led to the passing of several state bills that have now positioned Florida Clerks to audit and investigate fraud or financial exploitation in

guardianship cases statewide in collaboration with the Department of Elderly Affairs' Office of Public and Professional Guardianship.

I am also very proud and humbled to have been recently honored at the 4th World Congress on Adult Guardianship in Germany for our successful guardianship program. We were the only program in the U.S. to have been recognized. Earlier this year, I was invited to speak before the Nevada Supreme Court about our guardianship fraud program. They are using our program as a best practice as they review and study their current processes and rules on the administration of guardianships.

Although we have many accomplishments, there is still a lot of work to be done. I challenge all citizens to continue to advocate and to keep the focus on this imperative issue

Anyone who suspects a courtappointed guardian is misusing a ward's finances can call our confidential hotline at 561.355. FRAUD. Reports also can be made via email to fraud@mypalmbeachclerk. com or entered online at www. mypalmbeachclerk.com/fraud.

Cleaning Up the Drug Rehab Industry

DAVE ARONBERG PALM BEACH COUNTY STATE ATTORNEY



Our office recently established a task force into abuses in the drug treatment industry, including "soberhomes".

are group residences designed to help recovering drug and alcohol addicts, including those attending outpatient treatment programs, transition back into the community. Unlike drug treatment centers, sober homes are unregulated, which is why they are proliferating throughout our residential neighborhoods. Because there is no regulation or oversight, there is no accurate count of how many exist.

Government officials who seek to regulate sober homes through local ordinances or zoning laws have been thwarted by the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) and the Fair Housing Act (FHA).

Florida's recovery industry is now estimated at over \$1 billion, and Delray Beach is ground zero, with hundreds of rehab facilities and sober homes within city limits. Illegal kickbacks, insurance fraud and patient brokering are among the abuses within the industry. All of this fuels the growth of sober homes, some of them being operated by unscrupulous individuals who encourage drug use and other illegal activity. As a result, otherwise peaceful residential neighborhoods are degraded, public safety is endangered and the recovering addicts themselves are victimized and risk death by overdose.

That's why we are moving full steam ahead with a law enforcement task force to investigate and prosecute illegal activity in Palm Beach County's recovery industry. We also have formed a separate task force of stakeholders and other interested parties to suggest changes in Florida law to help identify the bad actors and suggest legislative solutions to the problem, including regulating and licensing sober homes with economic ties to treatment facilities.

Through the first 8 months of this year, there were 1,812 opioid-related overdoses in Palm Beach County, resulting in more than 230 deaths. Such a shocking statistic deserves an immediate and powerful response. Working with our law enforcement partners, we are up to the task.

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Wear & Tear Isn't Covered, Why Not?

BY TONI SALOMETO UCO INSURANCE COMMITTEE CHAIR

We get a fair number of claims in the Insurance Committee submitted by people who believe that every loss should be covered by insurance. Well, unfortunately, that isn't the case. The major reason that claims are denied is because of wear and tear. So, what is wear and tear and why isn't it covered by your insurance policy?

Wear and tear is the ordinary reduction in useful life that an item is subject to from the passage of time and contact with the environment. A new building, given a useful life of 100 years, with ensuing years, will have leaks in the roof, electrical and plumbing issues and the like. It just happens from the passage of time and weather. These occurrences are the cost of ownership and not unusual.

Insurance, by its definition, responds to certain specific occurrences that are "sudden and accidental". There is nothing "sudden or accidental" about a poorly maintained association building. A poorly maintained roof or one that needs to be replaced is going to leak, you know it, I know it and I assure you, so does the insurance company adjuster. The claim will be denied. Don't be surprised.

But, what about the unit owner who's unit suffers water damage from the leaking roof? Is this damaged covered by insurance? Answer is simple, no. However, is the Association responsible for repairs to the common area? I think, yes. Association Boards have a fiduciary responsibility to their unit owners. In the above case, the Board should have repaired the leaky roof before it caused damage to the unit owner's The unit owner will property.

need to replace or repair their own personal property, but that part of the common area in the unit owner's apartment, walls, ceilings, etc. is the responsibility of the Association. Just because the Association's insurance denies the claim, doesn't mean that the Association doesn't have a responsibility to repair or replace the common areas of a unit owner's

In the last year or so, I've had a few cases where the Association has refused to replace or repair common areas of a unit owner's apartment. This isn't right. Why should the unit owner pay for not only his own damaged personal property, but also the damaged common area property in his unit?

As our buildings age, they require more and more maintenance to keep them claim free. It would seem to me that's it's a Board's responsibility to replace or repair those areas that require maintenance and it's the unit's owners responsibility to support their Boards in this endeavor. With budget time at hand, it's a good opportunity for the Associations to look at their building needs, and set up reserves for those areas of their buildings that need to be repaired. This also is a Board's fiduciary responsibility.

Please make a note that the Insurance Agent's Renewal Presentation will be in the Clubhouse, Classroom C on Wednesday, December 7th at 9:30 am. Option sheet for ALL Association will be available. You have a couple of weeks to return them.

Please remember to VOTE, it's your right as a citizen and your civic responsibility.

SERVICES



By George Franklin

Well, again. we go Season has started and we

are experiencing an influx of guests and residents. How lucky were we to have dodged the bullet of Hurricane Matthew! From what I have been told and seen, very little damage occurred here in the village.

A few points that I have spoken about in the not-distant past have occurred and I am going to bring these up again. First, as many times as I have spoken about battery-operated **IMPROPERLY** being scooters driven, it seems that some people do not learn or listen. Just the other day I saw a green 3-wheel batteryoperated scooter being operated in

the TRAFFIC lane of the perimeter roadway. There is no reason for this person not to use the sidewalk. I saw a few vehicles quickly move to the left of this operator. These scooters are NOT meant for street use! This person created a traffic hazard! Folks, I have written about this before, and as I have said, sooner or later there will be a horrific accident and someone will be seriously injured or worse! Please, when using this type of transportation, USE THE SIDEWALKS! Now I know some of the areas do not have sidewalks and in that case move to the opposite side of the street where there is one. I think I have said enough on this subject.

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact me at UCO and I will be glad to sit and discuss these or other matters with you. In the meantime, PLEASE be safe and secure out there!

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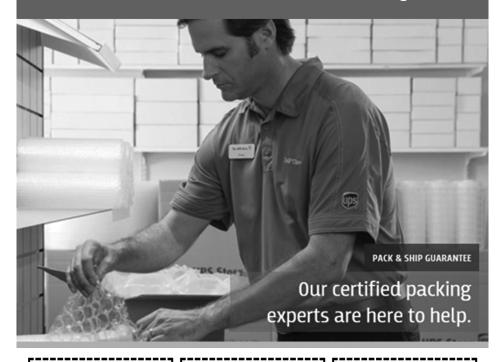


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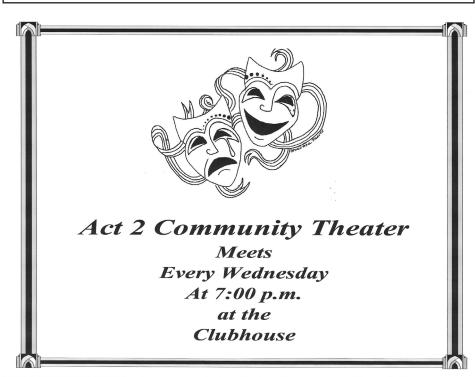
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BY BETH BAKER

swimmer to join the snorkel club. Most of the time, we snorkel in relatively shallow water. When Kathy and Dave Forness were at DuBois Park in Jupiter, Dave saw a manatee. He was just standing in the water when it swam right by him. A manatee was filmed by Christine Smith, when a group of us were snorkeling at Peanut Island. People who join the snorkel club may ask to see her amazing footage.

Did you know that there is a "Meet Up Snorkel Group"? Two of our members joined an outing in Ft. Lauderdale. Christine, Gail Tomei,

You do not need to be an excellent Kate Odoardo and Lucea Keller went back to the Lauderdale by the Sea site. Among the abundant sea life were snook, a nurse shark, and a scrawmed cowfish.

> If you wish to participate in snorkeling or kayaking adventures, please call Christine Smith 561-531-8300. Save the first week of May for our international snorkeling trip to St. Kitts.

> The Century Village Snorkel Club's first meeting of the season is Friday morning, November 18th and the third Friday of each month thereafter. Why don't you come meet our active, water loving members?

Shuffleboard Club

BY ED WRIGHT

Club I would like to welcome back be provided. You do not have to be everyone who has returned from the North. We will be starting the new season on November first. The first week will be for practice and the tournaments will start on November eighth. As usual, we will play singles on Tuesdays, partners on Wednesdays, and bowling pin on Thursdays. Everyone is welcome to come and play. You can play as many

As President of the Shuffleboard days as you wish. The equipment will experienced. It is a great way to learn something new, have some exercise, and get to meet some new people. Be at the courts by 1:15PM. If you arrive after 1:20 you may not get to play as the cards will have been passed out. The cards tell you where you play each game. We play 3 games each day and end around 3:30. We would be glad to have you join us.



BY GEORGE FRANKLIN

The October meeting of the vote for her as in the primary election Century Village Gun Club was held Tuesday, Oct 11th, with guest speaker Dana Santino. Dana spoke regarding her candidacy for Palm Beach County Court Judge She explained why she was a candidate for this position and her extensive background in the legal field in both prosecution and defense of criminal cases along with other legal fields. The members present asked many questions and also were reminded that Santino was a nonpartisan candidate, meaning anyone of either Democratic or Republican party may

in August. Members were impressed with her credentials and were urged to vote for her on November 8th in the general election.

Door prizes were distributed and members were reminded that there is NO COST to became a member and never has been any. The next meeting will be held November 8th, 7:00 p.m. at the Clubhouse. Speaker to be announced. For member or club information, please call Vice President Michael Rayber at 561-312-8042 or Henry Sohmer at 561-712-

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SERVICES

Transportation

By Lori Torres

UCO has received proposals



from two bus companies. These will be reviewed by the Transportation, Bids and Officers Committees.

The current contract with Academy Bus Lines expires on Dec.31, 2016. With this deadline in mind, UCO is working on an accelerated schedule to secure bus service for 2017.

During 2017, ridership data will be collected, and the Transportation

Committee will review this information with an eye toward changes to our bus system that will enhance service and reduce costs to Homeowners.

Century Village homeowners, and particularly bus riders, should consider applying for membership on our Committee; your experience is most valuable to us. Applications are available at the UCO Office or the Clubhouse.

The Transportation Committee meets on the first Tuesday of each month, 9:45AM at the UCO office conference room.

There will no Excursion Bus on Wednesday, November 23 due to the Thanksgiving Holiday on the next day.

HONOR FLIGHT

BY JOY VESTAL

Soon there will be another call for our residents to help with the Southeast Honor Flight. The first flight that our residents participated in was last year. We hope this year's event will be even more successful.

The flight this year is accepting applications from WWII and all Korean War veterans. There will be more information available shortly on our fund raising events, applications and details. But, we need

volunteers to help with this worthy cause. We are grateful and thankful to Milt Cohen and his wife Randi for bringing this even to our Village and hope that Milt will be well soon.

In the meantime if you have any questions, suggestions or yes even donations please contact, Joy Vestal at the UCO Reporter, 683-9336, Ext. 176 or Rhoda Nadell, UCO Executive Assistant, 683-9189.

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GMOs are crops that have genetically modified to increase resistance to disease, insects, or herbicides. The crops themselves could be modified to produce their own pesticides, which would prevent them from being consumed by

Crops can also be made insects. resistant to weed killers. The weeds would die off, but the crops survive.

Genetic modification is created by removal of genetic material with certain specific desired traits from other plants or animals and insertion into the plant you are modifying. The idea is to create a stronger, more resistant crop. It is estimated that up to 90% of corn, soybeans, and other such crops are genetically modified.

What is Irradiation?

Radiation of foods help keep them fresh longer, delaying them from ripening or sprouting. It can also increase food safety, by getting rid of harmful bacteria.

Are Irradiated and GMO Foods Safe?

Although some studies have shown that both irradiated and GMO foods are recognized to be safe, some people prefer to avoid them for their own reasons. No nutritional deficit has been noted with either process.

How Do I Know if a Food is **Organic?**

Organic foods are labeled "USDA Organic". There are four different levels of organic labeling: 1. "100% Organic", which means every ingredient in that food item is organic; 2. "Organic", which allows for 95% or more of the ingredients to be organic; 3. "Made with Organic Ingredients", which contains at least 70% organic ingredients; and 4. "Less Than 70% Organic Ingredients", which is self-explanatory.

Where Can I Buy Organic Foods?

Most stores sell organic products, either in a special section of the store or right near the conventional (nonorganic) products. Depending on the store, the selection will vary. A store that specializes in such products will have the most choices and range of products.

Why Does Organic Foods Usually Cost More?

There are many reasons why organic foods usually cost more. For one, without growth hormones, animals take longer to mature. Livestock are raised with better living conditions, growing up in bigger spaces. The growth of organic crops also takes time and they tend to produce a smaller yield. Increased labor needs are critical in maintaining organic crops. Foregoing pesticides and chemicals means that more hands are needed out in the fields.

Make the best choice for yourself in how you choose to nourish your body.

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South Florida Race For The Cure

BY LYNN LEVY, DIRECTOR, KOMEN SOUTH FLORIDA RACE FOR THE CURE.

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If you wish to make a donation, please make checks payable to: Komen South Florida Race for the Cure, 1309 N. Flagler Avenue, 5th floor, West Palm Beach, Florida, 33401. And thank you in advance for your support.

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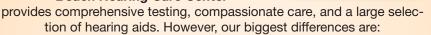
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A Check List for the New Season

BY MARK FRIEDMAN, ESQ.



Each returning Board needs to get ready for the upcoming season. The following some guidelines to ensure it has a

successful and smooth start.

1. Inspect your building upon returning. While the recent storm barely touched our area, it is a good idea to survey the property to determine the condition of the building and to see if any unit owners have, during the Board's absence, altered the property in any way. I recommend, as you walk around your building that you photograph it and document the current 2016 condition. By documenting the property's current condition you will create a record that can be used in the aftermath of a future casualty to prove damages to the insurance adjuster. Any unit owner required

maintenance should be enforced at this time as well.

- 2. Frequently Asked Questions and Answers Sheet. Each condominium in the State of Florida is required to have one and to update it each year. This is important for the sale of units. If you do not have a properly prepared Frequently Asked Question and Answer sheet, contact your attorney to have one prepared.
- 3. Check with your manager or treasurer regarding your income stream. Many delinquent accounts are permitted to go unenforced during the off-season. If someone has not been paying assessments to the association, it is time to begin a collections action. association requires funds to operate and, the longer you permit a unit owner to go without paying his or her debt, the more difficult it will become for a unit owner to catch up. Oftentimes payment plans can be crafted without the

necessity of foreclosure, but that is a discussion that must take place with your collections attorney on a case-by-case basis.

- 4. Prepare for your annual meeting, remembering that you need a minimum of sixty (60) days for the first notice. So if your annual meeting is going to be held in January the first notice must be in the mail in November. If either your management company or your attorney's office is preparing that notice package, you should contact them before season starts to get these mailings prepared for 7. Remember that this is a not-fordistribution.
- 5. Reacquaint yourself with your Bylaws, Declaration, and Rules. See if anything needs to be updated.
- 6. Remember that a new Board member must either certify in writing to the secretary of the association that he or she has

read the association's declaration of condominium, articles of incorporation, bylaws, current written policies; that he or she will work to uphold such documents and policies to the best of his or her ability; and that he or she will faithfully discharge his or her fiduciary responsibility to the association's members. In the alternative new Board members may attend a Board Certification class which we will offer again at Century Village after the beginning of the year.

profit corporation and you can only do as much as your governing documents and statute permit.

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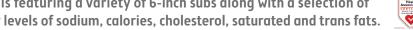
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Alzheimer's Disease: Ways to Lessen Its Impact

BY BETH BAKER, TEAM LEADER

Hurricane Matthew postponed the walk, but not the need for more research. You still can participate in the Century Village team effort for the Alzheimer's Association team in honor of a loved one or just because it is a good idea. Register at www.alz. org/walk. Join team: Century Village WPB.

Scientists are hard at work untangling Alzheimer's. To date, the best prevention that you can do is some lifestyle changes to protect your brain as you age. Adapted from an August 2016 Time article:

poorer brain healt your brain requires in activities, such a Century Village.

5. Treat Depression: risk of cognitive de

- 1. Reduce Any Heart Disease: It is imperative to treat conditions such as hypertension, high lipids, cholesterol, diabetes, and obesity.
- 2. Exercise: Physical activity reduces the risk and severity of cognitive decline. Aerobic exercise has been

shown to grow the volume of certain brain regions that tend to shrink during aging.

- 3. Learn New Things: Engage intellectually. Write letters. Read. These activities contribute to better cognitive health.
- 4. Socialize: Loneliness is linked to poorer brain health. Therefore, your brain requires you take part in activities, such as those here at Century Village.
- 5. Treat Depression: Twice the risk of cognitive decline is linked to depression. Whether it is a cause or effect, you must treat depression.
- 6. Sleep Well: Poor sleep increases the risk of cognitive decline and Alzheimer's. Reduce your risk by getting adequate rest of 7-8 hours nightly.



While this plan will improve the health of your heart and have a big impact on your brain, it won't eradicate the disease. Research is being done on the Tau protein as it may cut off the supply of nutrients to the brain cells and eventually kills them. There is no drug trial to date that reduces tau in cerebrospinal fluid. Aerobic exercise is potentially anti-aging as it does reduce this tau protein in our brains.

The link between the heart and the brain is logical when you think of the brain as a sea of blood vessels. The brain uses 20% of the blood pumped by the heart. In the journal, Hypertension, it was reported that if every middle-aged American with high blood pressure got treated for it, about 25% of the dementia cases would be wiped out. Currently we spend almost \$200 billion a year

dealing with dementia!

Aerobic exercise and meditation have been shown to increase the size of the hippocampus, which is crucial to memory. It is one of the first regions of the brain to shrivel when people age, shrinking about 0.5% each year after age 40. A smaller hippocampus has helped some researchers predict who would develop Alzheimer's.

Since this region can grow, are you taking advantage of the classes and equipment at Hastings, our multiple pools, and our year round advantage of fabulous weather? Decrease the possibility of this scary disease in your life. Give yourself this opportunity for a better life by following all of the above suggestions starting today!



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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.

5. "Nothing is wrong."

What men hear: Nothing is wrong. ((Goes back to watching the game.))

What she really means: Something is very wrong and you'd better figure it out "right quick" or your clothes and all of your CDs will be

scattered across the front lawn.

6. "You don't have to do this, but

What men hear: I don't have to do this.

What she really means: Do it or you're going to be back on the market very soon.

7. "We need to talk."

What men hear: Blah blah blah.

What she really means: I need to talk to you and you need to listen and agree with me, and the sooner you get that, the sooner we can get back to normal.

8. "We can talk about this later."

What men hear: I'm off the hook. Maybe she'll forget what she was going to say.

What she really means: I'm too furious with you to talk now. I will never forget it and when I come back at you later you better batten down the hatches because it will be with hurricane force.

9. "You know what's wrong."

What men hear: ((scrambling like a lunatic through his mental filing cabinet of things that could be wrong.))

What she really means: Did you really just ask me what's wrong? You can figure out six different ways to fix something with duct

tape but you can't fathom what you did? (Double bonus doghouse points if she's tapping her nails on the counter or slamming a cupboard door.)

10. "I forgive you."

What men hear: I've been given a second chance. I'll go get that beer now.

What she really means: It's not worth the effort to fight about this tonight. I may have tired and given up but I will never forget and, trust me on this one, whatever you did will come up again until the day you die. And maybe beyond that.

11. "I'm not mad at you."

What men hear: She's not mad at me.

What she really means: I'm beyond mad. Be afraid. Be very afraid.

12. "The answer is maybe."

What men hear: I'm going golfing tomorrow.

What she really means: No.

13. "We'll have to wait and see."

What men hear: I'm going golfing tomorrow.

What she really means: Hell, no.

14. "Okay, yes."

What men hear: I'm going golfing tomorrow.

What she really means: Yes. No. Maybe. Probably no.

15. "I'll be ready in ten minutes."

What men hear: Our departure in imminent. I'll go sit in the car and wait.

What she really means: I'll be ready when I'm ready and not a minute before. Whatever you do don't go sit in the car.

16. "I don't need anything for my birthday."

What men hear: I'm off the hook this year. She's finally being sensible.

What she really means: Jewelry. Not silver; gold. Inches of it. And maybe something that sparkles,

17. "What did you just say?"

What men hear: She must not have heard me the first time.

What she really means: I heard you the first time just fine but I don't believe my ears. I'm giving you five seconds to change what you just said.

18. "I'm not arguing with you."

What men hear: She has finally come to her senses and agrees with me.

What she really means: You're obviously too dumb to get it, so I'll just have to keep repeating myself over and over again until you are a puddle of mush on the ground.

19. "Does this make me look fat?"

What men hear: She wants my fashion advice.

What she really means: The answer is no. Tell me I look great. Don't say another word or I'll go back in the closet and pull out two dozen more outfits.

20. "You want me to do WHAT in the bedroom?"

What men hear: She's thinking about it.

What she really means: Not in a million years, bud.





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In 2008, Matt took the next step in his service to our community when he was elected to Wellington's Village Council. He served as a Councilman, and eventually became Vice Mayor, until the end of his second term in 2016.

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Around the Bases with **Irwin Cohen**

Fifty years ago in 1966, the former Milwaukee Braves played their first season in Atlanta. Sportsman's Park, which housed the St. Louis Browns through 1953 and the St. Louis Cardinals through 1965, closed as Busch Stadium opened as the new home of the Cardinals.

Baseball legend Charlie Dressen, who began his pro baseball career in 1919, died 41 days shy of his 68th birthday. Dressen played eight years for the Cincinnati Reds before embarking on a managerial career. Dressen managed several teams including the 1951 Brooklyn Dodgers, losing the pennant to Bobby Thomson's famous 'Shot Heard 'Round the World.' Dressen was managing the Detroit Tigers in 1966 before entering the hospital for a kidney infection and succumbing to heart failure.

In 1966 one of the most popular entertainers among Jewish Americans died. Sophie Tucker, still performing at 80, was a veteran of vaudeville, night clubs, radio and television. Born Sophie Kalish, she never worked on Jewish holidays and was a tireless worker on behalf of numerous charities. Her recording of "My Yiddishe Momma," was known around the world, and when Hitler came to power in Germany he ppppcords p1966 recordings, "I'm a believer," (The Monkees); "Monday, Monday," (The Mamas & the Papas); "Strangers in the Night," (Frank Sinatra), and "These Boots Are Made For Walkin'," (Nancy Sinatra) took turns topping the musical charts. S/Sgt. Barry Sadler recorded the popular "The Ballad of the Green Berets," as America was continuing to send more troops to Vietnam. The Palestine Liberation Army announced it would send troops to assist the Vietcong in their fight against America. At the same time, irdav@sbcglobal.net. the Arabs said their forces would

learn guerilla warfare in preparation for waging war on Israel.

In 1966 actor William Shatner became commander of the Starship Enterprise on television and the Trekkie generation was born. Costarring was another young actor of note Leonard Nimoy, cast as Vulcan. For most people, the celebrity wedding of the year featured Frank Sinatra and Mia Farrow, who gained fame as the young actress in the television series "Peyton Place."

The rock musical "Hair," opened on Broadway and book buffs were buying "In Cold Blood," by Truman Capote; "The Fixer," by Bernard Melamud and "Valley of the Dolls," by Jacquline Susann.

With six weeks remaining in the 1966 baseball season Art Shamsky became a national name when he hit four consecutive home runs over two games, to tie a major league record. The lefthanded batting outfielder of the Cincinnatie Reds ended the season with 21 home runs in only 234 at-bats and a .231 batting average.

In September, Sandy Koufax pitched his 40th career shutout, pitched the Los Angeles Dodgers to the World Series and shocked the baseball world in November by announcing his retirement. Only 30-years-old and considered the best pitcher in baseball at the time, Koufax had an outstanding record of 129 wins and 47 losses over the past

CV Snowbird Irwin Cohen headed a national baseball publication for five years and interviewed many legends of the game including Joe DiMaggio and Hank Greenberg. Irwin went on to work for a major league team and earned a World Series ring and authored ten books and lectures on several subjects. He may be reached in his dugout at





Sports of The Century—Village Sam Milham

FOOTBALL:

Nobody asked me, but I think it is time for the NFL to go to an 18game regular season and reduce its exhibition schedule to 2 games instead of 4. I say this because the coaches feel four games are way too many and not necessary for them to make the right evaluations on their players. As it now stands, the total 20game season consists of 4 preseason games and 16 regular season games. I am not looking to go beyond the current 20-game season. My idea is to simply make it 18 plus 2.

Why the change? As noted in last month's column, two starting quarterbacks were down with preseason injuries-Tony Romo, the Cowboys' QB, with a broken bone in his back, out for 6 to 10 weeks, and Teddy Bridgewater of Minnesota, out for the full season with a knee problem-leaving their teams to play their second-string QBs. Football is a rough game and to lose a starting player in a meaningless game seems foolish. Yes, I know the regular season would be expanded by about 11 percent, and you probably would have to give the players a salary increase of that amount to get them on board. But this increase in expenses could be made up by the owners from the extra TV dollars derived from 18 "games that count" versus the present 16.

Don't you think the sponsors and fans would like this? Because of the expanded season, I think it would be wise to give teams another bye (week off), so the players remain well rested to handle the heavier work load. It would mean too that the regular season would begin two weeks before Labor Day.

Now, why am I writing about this? Well, it's simple. I don't like teams losing their ballplayers in games that don't count. For example, Eli Manning, NY Giants QB, threw a total of only 27 passes in four preseason games (7 per game), whereas he threw about 630 (45 per game) passes last season. Now really, how much practice could he have got from the 27? Commish, I think everybody wins with my suggested change. Yes, I know, you will have to overcome the concussion

likelihood problem, but with the added 11 percent income to the players, I think the players union will eventually agree to the change. And the owners and you would benefit

TWO GREAT LOSSES:

We lost two great athletes last month. Jose Fernandez was a 24-yearold pitcher for the Miami Marlins. He and two friends died in a boating accident when their boat ran into a jetty. The officials state: "No drugs or liquor were involved." Jose was not only a very good player-four years with 38 wins, only 17 losses and a 2.58 ERA-he was a happy-go-lucky man and a good person.

Then Arnold Palmer died at age 87. Arnold, a golfing legend, and the brilliant Jose were both true gentlemen and will be missed greatly. The two had another thing in common, they were both fanfriendly stars. Arnold's net worth is estimated at about 675 million dollars. I will bet that most of his earnings came as spokesperson for many products (proving once again that nice guys don't always finish last). Had he lived, I am sure Jose would be up there financially with Arnold. May God bless them both.

BASEBALL:

What an end to another baseball season! As of September 27, 13 teams were fighting for 10 playoff spots.

Finally the last of the old Brooklyn Dodgers whom I knew will retire this season: Vince Scully, broadcaster of Dodger games for 67 years. Good luck in retirement, Vinny. Brooklyn had you for all the "Boys of Summer" years, and to me you will always be a true Brooklyn Dodger.

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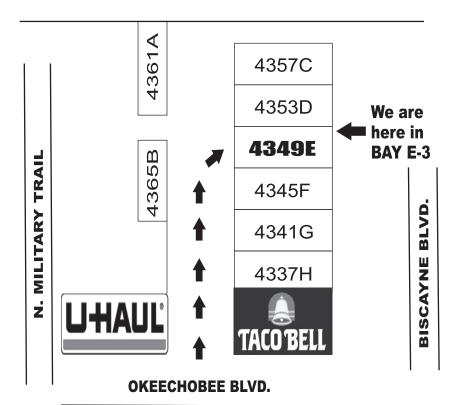
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September Sales & Rentals

213	WELLINGTON C	2/2	PENDING	\$150,000	305	WELLINGTON B	2/2	UNDER CONTR.	\$108,500
112	WELLINGTON C WELLINGTON D	2/2	CONTINGENT	\$74,000	208	WELLINGTON B	1/1½	SOLD	\$57,500
208	WELLINGTON B WELLINGTON F	1/1½	PENDING	\$52,000	116	OXFORD 200	1/1/2	SOLD	\$57,500 \$57,500
153	CAMDEN G	1/11/2	PENDING	\$50,000	92	SOMERSET E	2/2	SOLD	\$87,500
272	CHATHAM	1/1/2	RENTED	\$850,000 \$850/mo.	32	SOMENSETE	212	JOLD	ψοτ,500
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184	CHATHAM I	2/11/2	SOLD	\$55,000	201	OXFORD 100	1/1½	SOLD	\$38,500
110	WELLINGTON B	2/2	SOLD	\$112,500	208	WELLINGTON E	1/1½	SOLD	\$57,500
305	WELLINGTON B	2/2	SOLD	\$108,500	92	SOMERSET E	2/2	SOLD	\$87,500
9	EASTHAMPTON A	1/11/2	SOLD	\$32,500	116	OXFORD 200	1/11/2	SOLD	\$57,500
71	BERKSHIRE C	1/1	RENTED	\$750/mo.	132	BEDFORD F	1/1½	SOLD	\$36,000
32	BEDFORD B	1/1½	RENTED	\$950/mo.	204	ANDOVER H	1/11/2	SOLD	\$30,000
264	ANDOVER K	1/1	SOLD	\$28,500	79	BERKSHIRE D	1/1½	SOLD	\$27,500
121	WELLINGTON G	2/2	SOLD	\$88,500	112	WELLINGTON A	2/2	SOLD	\$45,000
75	CHATHAM D	1/11/2	SOLD	\$30,000	213	WELLINGTON E	2/2	SOLD	\$47,500
187	CHATHAM J	2/1½	SOLD	\$25,750	177	KENT K	2/1½	SOLD	\$35,000
77	BERKSHIRE D	2/11/2	SOLD	\$30,000	204	WELLINGTON F	1/1½	SOLD	\$65,000
392	WELLINGTON K	2/2	SOLD	\$82,500	213	WELLINGTON E	2/2	SOLD	\$47,500
302	WELLINGTON M	2/2	SOLD	\$70,000	166	WALTHAM G	1/1	RENTED	\$750/mo.
25	BERKSHIRE A	1/1½	SOLD	\$32,000	77	CHATHAM D	1/1½	SOLD	\$51,700
59	KENT D	1/11/2	SOLD	\$32,500	432	SOUTHAMPTON B	1/1½	SOLD	\$41,750
196	STRATFORD O	1/1½	SOLD	\$47,000	78	CAMBRIDGE D	1/1½	SOLD	\$27,500
132	WELLINGTON G	2/2	SOLD	\$105,000	141	CANTERBURY F	1/1½	SOLD	\$23,000
127	WELLINGTON G	2/2	SOLD	\$85,000	210	BERKSHIRE J	1/1	SOLD	\$35,000



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Okeechobee Branch LIBRARY NEWS

BY CHARLES WAUGH

Attend a variety of educational activities at the library in November. Kathy Andio will share the revolutionary decluttering and organizing tips from the bestseller by Marie Kondo. John Bednarik will present "Reducing Stress through Meditation," a workshop to teach how meditation can improve many areas of your life. You can attend an informational workshop followed by one-on-one assistance to learn more about the Affordable Care Act process. You can also attend a Medicare Part D presentation which will help you understand your prescription drug benefits, summarize eligibility and enrollment, and teach you how to choose a Medicare drug plan. Don't forget to attend our monthly Food Gardening video series about growing

your own food in your backyard or even on your patio.

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!

November Events

Thu, Nov 3, 2:00 p.m Reducing Stress through Meditation

Sat, Nov 5, 9:30-3:00 p.m. Affordable Care Act

Wed, Nov 9, 2:00 p.m. Movie Matinee

Mon, Nov 14, 6:30 p.m. Landlord Tennant Issues

Tue, Nov 15, 8:30 a.m. Browser Basics

Wed, Nov 16, 2:00 p.m. The Magic of Tidying Up

Thu, Nov 17, 2:00 p.m. Medicare Part D

Tue, Nov 22, 2:00 p.m. Movie Matinee

Wed, Nov 23, 2:00 p.m. Food Gardening for Everyone

Okeechobee Blvd. Branch Library

5689 Okeechobee Blvd. West Palm Beach, FL 33417 (561) 233-1880 www.pbclibrary.org



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WPRF NEWS

BY EVA RACHESKY



I know I speak for everyone when I acknowledge the tremendous relief we are all feeling at having been spared the full wrath of Hurricane Matthew. Outside of two leaning trees and a battered stop sign at the Hastings Clubhouse, the recreational facilities came out virtually unscathed.

As we wrap up the 2015 - 2016 budget year, when coming to the clubhouse, you will notice that the four Foxtail palms on either side of the main entrance to the clubhouse have been moved to the front islands of the north side of the parking lot. Also added were white rocks around the base of the palms as well as sod. This is another phase of the ongoing beautification project between UCO and WPRF to remove the rather old and unattractive Sable palms scattered throughout the main parking lot. State of the art spotlights will be added at a later date bringing additional ambiance to the parking lot. Additional to the landscaping, a small number of pool chairs and loungers have been ordered. The 50 new chairs will be

added to the resident and guest pools and 50 loungers will be split between the Camden and Kent pools.

I've received several inquiries as to the replacement of the damaged umbrellas and sailboats from the freak windstorm back in April of this year. Ten replacement umbrellas, 11 tabletops and 3 sailboats have been ordered from the insurance monies received and should be in place for season.

As we prepare for the cooler weather the pool heaters have been turned on at all WPRF pools. Complaints were received that the indoor pool temperature had dropped. The heating equipment checked out to be functioning properly so the next step was to turn the exhaust fan to low. This will reduce the amount of outside air being pulled into the indoor pool area and should keep the pool temperature between 89 to 92 degrees consistently.

Attention all fisher people... starting November 1st a special "Fishing" card will be issued by WPRF. In order to receive said card, a release and hold harmless will need to be signed as well as a "Rules" sheet. This card, shown to Security, will keep you from being asked to cease and desist from fishing anywhere but the bridges. Please stop by the Administration Office and see Marge starting November 1st.. If you have any questions please call 640-3120, option 5.

WPRF PHONE DIRECTORY 640-3120

Starr & Class Office	EXT. U
Ticket Office	Ext. 1
WPRF Maintenance Office	Ext. 2
WPRF Accounts Receivable Office	Ext. 3
I.D. Office	Ext. 4
Administrative Office	Ext. 5
Main Clubhouse Security E	Ext. 6
Hastings Clubhouse Security E	Ext. 7
Aerobic Instructor	Ext. 8
Gym Trainers E	Ext. 9

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BUS SCHEDULES

SHUTTLE BUS(Mon-Fri)		M			-16				
Clubhouse	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	
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Library	9:15	10:15	11:15		1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15	Wednes
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UCO	9:21	10:21	11:21		1:21	2:21	3:21	4:21	Wednes
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Century Plaza	9:31	10:31	11:31		1:31	2:31	3:31	4:31	E
Emporium Shoppes	9:37	10:37	11:37		1:37	2:37	3:37	4:37	You will b
Goodwill	9:41	10:41	11:41		1:41	2:41	3:41	4:41	driver
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MALL BUS(Mon-Fri)									FAM
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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
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Village Commons					1:58	2:58	3:58	4:58	5:58

EXCURSION TRIPS

Wednesday, Nov. 2 Palm Beach Gardens Mall Wednesday, Nov. 9 City Place (3 to 8pm) Special Wednesday, Nov. 16 Wellington Mall Wednesday, Nov. 30 Festival Flea Market NO EXCURSION ON THE 23rd

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

You will be told the time to come back to the bus by the
driver and also when you sign in before leaving.
If you are NOT returning with our bus please
notify driver. THANK YOU!
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Shuttle every day UCO is open Also when Seniors vs Crime

ALL INTERNAL BUSES WILL AWAIT THE RETURN OF ALL EXTERNAL BUSES

PUBLIX'S EXPRESS(Mon-Fri)	_								
Perimeter Drive	8:45				<u>12:50</u>				
Clubhouse	9:00	10:00	11:00	Drivers		1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00
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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 H	Holidays								
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Pine Trail	9:07	10:07	11:07		1:07	2:07	3:07	4:07	5:07
Walmart / Military	9:15	10:15	11:15	Lunch	1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15	5:15
Nana"s Diner	9:20	10:20	11:20		1:20	2:20	3:20	4:20	4:20
Winn Dixie/Kmart	9:26	10:26	11:26		1:26	2:26	3:26	4:26	5:26
Church	9:30	10:30	11:30		1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:30
Village Commons	9:35	10:35	11:35		1:35	2;35	3:35	4:35	5:35
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OF OUR VILLAGE

Mon, Wed Seniors vs. Crime 1:00 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Friday Seniors vs. Crime 10:00 a.m. to Noon goes every day UCO is open

Internal Bus Schedule

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Please Note: on Saturdays all Internal Bus Routes will drop off at Anshei Sholom on the 9:00 AM run



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THE EVIL THAT MEN DO

COMMENTARY BY IRVING RIKON

1. "THE EVIL THAT MEN DO LIVES AFTER THEM": WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

Although it's still early in this 21st century, divisions among various Americans are increasing. The nation's wealthiest, "the 1%," financially and socially live apart from their countrymen. "Hate crimes" involving white and colored perpetrators accelerate. Attendance at houses of worship decline as more Americans become secular. The generation gap widens: Computer Age millennials gown accustomed to social media tend to distrust elders who, generally speaking, reciprocate.

As New York Times columnist David Brooks recently observed, "Distrustful people end up isolating themselves, alienating others and corroding their inner natures."

The current presidential election cycle further divides. Donald Trump's name calling and insulting helped to gain him the Republican Party's nomination. Caught off guard, the other candidates were late and weak in responding, and so succumbed. His insults added to people's distrust, particularly His disparaging of politicians. remarks, repeated often enough, led many to believe that all politicians, Mr. Trump included, are self-serving, corrupt, and not worthy of holding public office.

Simply putting such thoughts in

people's minds is evil, -- as negative political ads are evil, -- because they linger. Casting aspersions plants the seeds of doubt. In a democracy, in a republic, people should feel that at least most elected officials are good, and the bad ones can be voted out of office. But the negativism, reinforced by advertising dollars, contaminates the political process. It is a verbal cancer, destroying American ideals.

He doesn't stop there. Describing the military as a "disaster" and referring to its senior leaders as "reduced to rubble," surely emboldens and gives comfort to America's enemies. Still, some selected generals spoke his praises while appearing on a podium with him. But this also is tainted by a bit of evil. With all due respect to the officers, one of America's glories is that civilians ultimately control the military, rather than the other way around.

"Love thy neighbor as thyself" is fundamental to Judeo-Christian belief. Calling people names or otherwise offending them is hardly loving, for it contradicts that primary tenet. Moreover, Mr. Trump's opening campaign slogan was "Make America Great Again". No one has ever made a country great by insulting, denigrating and dividing its people. That is evil: Such sentiments live on long after the speaker passes on.

2. "POWER CORRUPTS AND ABSOLUTE POWER CORRUPTS ABSOLUTELY": LORD ACTON

In referring to Mr. Trump's supporters as "A basket of deplorables," Hillary Clinton likewise disparages. But her "evil," if it be that, is a decades-long quest for power. Lord Acton's notion of power corrupting can be seen in ancient Egyptian dynasties: Pharaohs declared themselves to be gods. In later centuries monarchs claimed to rule by "Divine Right". In both instances, the general population Slavery was acceptable suffered. in their domains as it still is in the absolute power grab by Islamic jihadist leaders.

Mrs. Clinton's power derives from marrying money with politics and disinclining to yield her grip. She and Bill Clinton, former President of the United States, became multimillionaires after his term in office expired. While in office, given Bill's gregarious nature and his position as leader of the free world, the couple made friends with other influential and powerful people at home and abroad.

They established a charitable foundation which most unbiased sources credit for doing good works. But sometimes they sold out their country as, for example, when they

helped a Russian dealer to gain control of an American uranium company in exchange for millions of dollars donated to the Foundation. Thus Russians have access to a sizeable portion of America's nuclear fuel. Other conflicts of interest, too complicated and perhaps too many to detail, are part of the Clinton story.

One argument against a potential Clinton presidency is America's traditional dislike of "Dynasty". The United States fought a revolution to free itself from an inherited monarchy. Real Americans do not want one-family rule. Another problem created by Mrs. Clinton's quest for power is that all talk about her to the exclusion of others at the national level leaves the Democratic Party with no recognizable young people to succeed her. The Party needs more youth in order to grow.

Most recently there has been considerable "tabloid journalism" relating to both Donald Trump and Bill Clinton. Does it really matter to the general public what these men's sexual appetites are? The questions people want answered are "What do you propose to do for our country?" "What do you propose to do for we, the people?" "What do you advocate that will help me and my family and my community?"



Service Enhancement Newsletter

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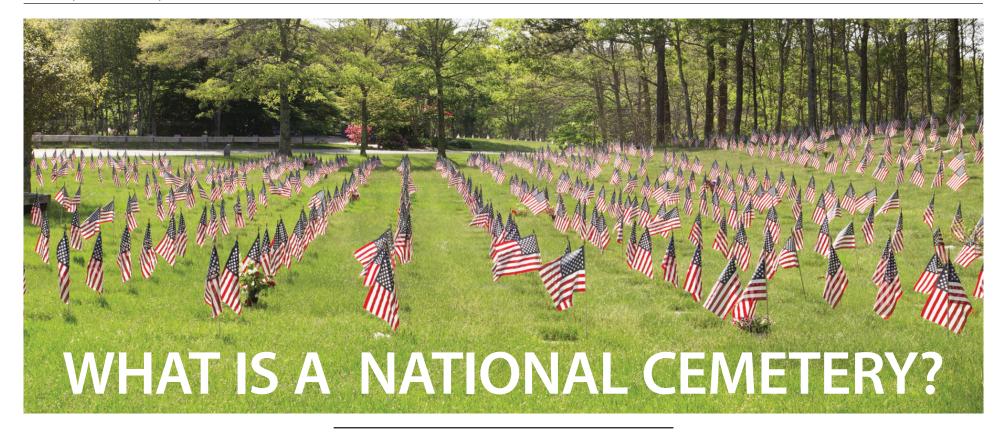
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SCAMS

Hear the experts talk about all the scams specifically targeted towards seniors. Learn how to avoid them, identify them and the help available if you fall victim to one. A representative from Seniors vs Crime will be at the clubhouse, NOVEMBER 2, 10:30am,in Room C. Bring your comments, concerns and questions.

SOCIAL SECURITY REPS

Due to Thanksgiving holiday in November, the SOCIAL SECURITY REPS will be at the clubhouse, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 9 AM-2 PM. Please sign up at the clubhouse ticket office if you plan to attend in November. The October rep will be here, Thursday, October 27.



RESEARCHED BY BOBBI LEVIN

According to Wikipedia, "United States National Cemetery" is the designation for 147 nationally important cemeteries in the United States. A national cemetery is a military cemetery containing the graves of U.S. military personnel, veterans, and their spouses, but not exclusively so. There are also state veteran cemeteries.

The best known national cemetery is Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington County, Virginia, outside Washington, D.C. Some national cemeteries, especially Arlington, contain the graves of important

civilian leaders and other important national figures. Some national cemeteries also contain sections for Confederate soldiers.

The National CemeteryAdministration of the United States Department of Veterans Affairs maintains 131 of the 147 national cemeteries as well as the Nationwide Gravesite Locator, which can be used to find burial locations of American military veterans. The Department of the Army maintains two national cemeteries: Arlington National Cemetery

and United States Soldiers' and Airmen's Home National Cemetery. The National Park Service (NPS) maintains 14 cemeteries associated with historic sites and battlefields.

Burial in a national cemetery is open to all members of the armed forces who have met a minimum active duty service requirement and were discharged under conditions other than dishonorable. A veteran's spouse, widow or widower, minor dependent children, and under certain conditions, unmarried adult children with disabilities may also be eligible for burial. Members of

the reserve components of the armed forces who die while on active duty or who die while on training duty, or were eligible for retired pay, may also be eligible for burial.

The new South Florida National Cemetery, covering 313 acres, will serve veterans' needs for the next 50 years. It is located in Lake Worth on State Road 7/U.S. 441 just south of Lantana Road and north of Boynton Beach Boulevard. It is the fifth national cemetery built in Florida.

Burial arrangements are made after death, as with all national cemeteries. The VA does not reserve grave space. This cemetery has space available to accommodate casketed remains, cremated remains, and a Memorial Wall for memorialization. When burial or memorialization is in a national cemetery, state veterans' cemetery, or military post/base cemetery, a headstone or marker will be ordered by the cemetery officials based on inscription information provided by the next of kin or authorized representative. There is no charge for the headstone or marker.

Fresh cut flowers may be placed on graves at any time.

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- **2. VOTE BY MAIL:** Requests to receive a Mail-In Ballot will be accepted until November 1. Call the Supervisor of Elections (656-6200) and follow prompt #2.

Village residents may call 688-1934 and a representative of the CV Democratic Club will pick up your completed ballot - sealed, signed and dated - and will deliver it (NO STAMP NECESSARY) to the Supervisor of Election's Office.

3. VOTE ON ELECTION DAY - NOVEMBER 8: You must vote at the polling location indicated on your Voter Registration Card. Polls will be open between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Don't forget to bring your current picture-signature ID when you go to vote.



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