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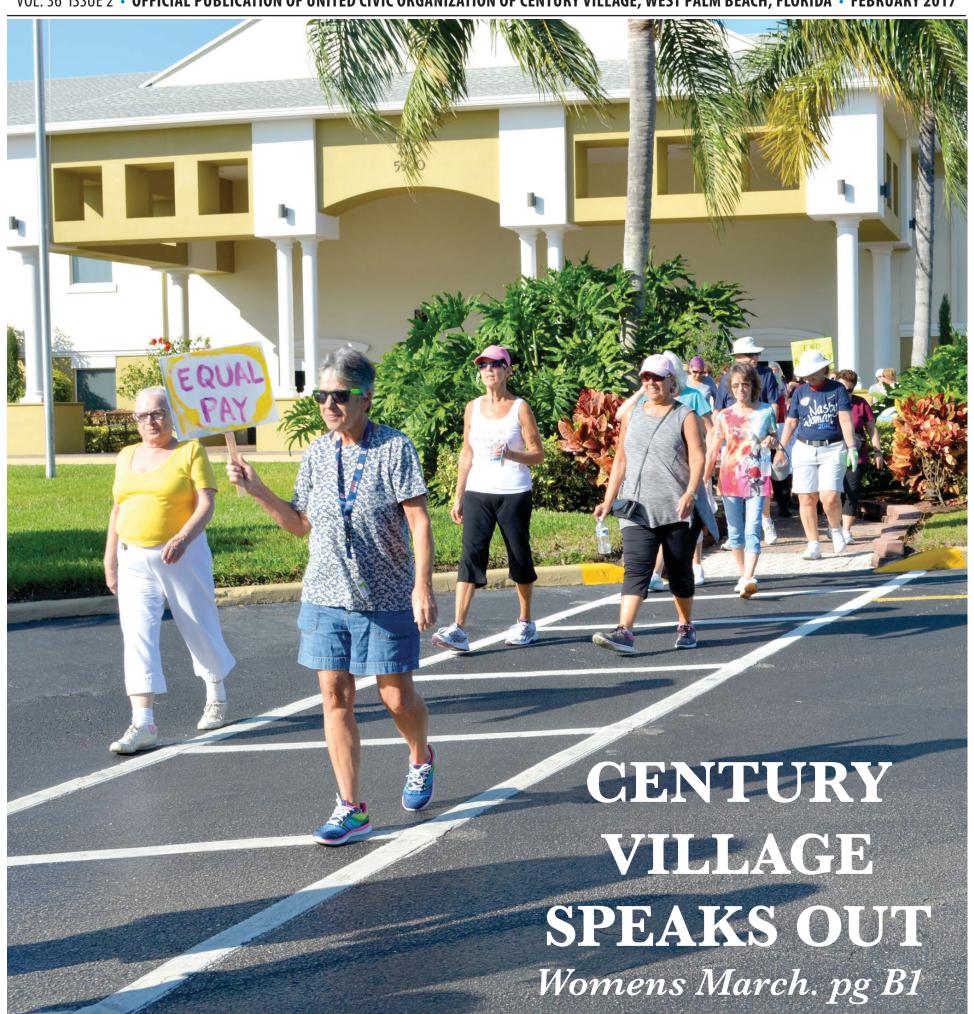
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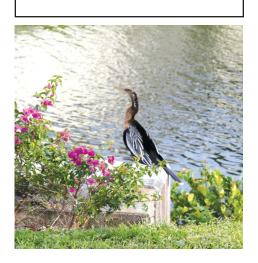
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CABLE POWER POINT PRESENTATION ON CONTRACT

There will be a Power point Presentation given by CSI to explain a proposal from Atlantic Broadband for TV and Internet service to our Village.

All resident are urged to attend this meeting, it is open to all.

The meeting will be held Friday Feb. 3, 9:30 am at the Clubhouse.



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Ruth Bernhard-Dreiss, David Givens

February 2017 UCO Monthly Meetings

WEDNESDAY 1	PROGRAM & SERVICES	UCO	11:00AM
FRIDAY 3	DELEGATE ASSEMBLY	THEATER	9:30AM
FRIDAY 3	REPORTER	UCO	1:00PM
FRIDAY 3	SECURITY	UCO	2:00PM
FRIDAY 3	COMCAST REP	UCO	1:30PM
TUESDAY 7	TRANSPORTATION	UCO	9:45AM
WEDNESDAY 8	BROADBAND	UCO	11:00AM
THURSDAY 9	COP	ROOM B	9:30AM
THURSDAY 9	NEWCOMERS' MEETING	PARTY RM	1:30PM
FRIDAY 10	CERT	UCO	1:00PM
TUESDAY 14	STUDIO 63	UCO	11:00AM
THURSDAY 16	BID COMMITTEE	UCO	10:00AM
FRIDAY 17	COMCAST REP	UCO	1:30PM
WEDNESDAY 20	ADVISORY	UCO	10:00AM
TUESDAY 21	INSURANCE	UCO	10:00AM
WEDNESDAY 22	BEAUTIFICATION	UCO	9:30AM
THURSDAY 23	OFFICERS	UCO	10:00AM
MONDAY 27	EXECUTIVE BOAR	ROOM B	1:30PM
TUESDAY 28	OPERATIONS	UCO	10:00AM
SENIOR VS CRIME	MONDAY & WEDNESDAY 1-4PM		
	FRIDAY 9AM-NOON		

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

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The President's Report

By Dave Israel

State of the Village 2016

According to our UCO bylaws, the President "shall submit a report of the operations of UCO for the preceding year to the January meeting of the Delegate Assembly, or may publish his report in the UCO Reporter."

I am pleased to report that the operations of UCO and the related state of Century Village are excellent! Let's look at a few highlights of the year in review:

- We have hired a licensed LCAM (Licensed Community Association Manager), Mr. Donald Foster. Donald has a superior work ethic, and has done much to improve our Village's appearance and infrastructure. Donald works directly with association board members and homeowners to solve problems that arise here in CV daily.
- Transparency continues to be a hallmark of my administration.
 Since the initiation of the
- Information Forward Initiative, I have e-mailed thousands of sets of minutes, public service announcements and other Information of interest to our unit owners. In addition to our long-standing Channel 63, we have added another Community channel, Channel 95. In due course we will put both of these closedcircuit channels on the Blog, allowing worldwide distribution. The UCO Reporter, improved in appearance and content, continues to be available online. I continue to hold regular meetings with association presidents and board members in unrestricted Q & A sessions.
- Combined sales and rentals processed through a greatly improved and streamlined UCO Investigations Department exceeded 1450 in 2016 and continues to climb. The slowly improving economy and rising

- apartment prices say that this was a good result. I entreat those who--in violation of your Bilateral Agreement with UCO-have abandoned our professional screening process in favor of cutrate or no investigation of buyers or renters, to rejoin the UCO investigations process. You are endangering the security of the entire Village.
- have continued a close We partnership of cooperation with County Government and law enforcement by way of regular interaction with the County Commission and the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office. This has improved services to our Village in regard to security and county services. We had the PBSO Commander of District 3, Capt. Bruckner, at our Delegate Assemblies, as well as either Mayor Burdick, or her senior assistant Peyton McArthur. They have been true friends to Century Village.
- In the same spirit, we have steadily improved our interaction with W.P.R.F., Inc. As a result, the recreation facility has never looked better or served our residents more completely. Under the current administration, this relationship will continue to improve. Additionally, continuously improving interaction with WPRF has led to improving security by way of a beneficial reorganization of our security operations.

- The Joint Committee on Asset Recovery and Rehabilitation has continued to bring delinquent units back online and financially productive.
- This administration is most proud of applying true democratic process to the UCO Reporter, with no UCO interference, with the community paper thus blossoming into an excellent chronicle of Village events. Reflecting this spirit, I note that advertising revenues have never been higher and continue to increase, as our paper is finding acceptance throughout the local community, not to mention an expanding INTERNET presence. Our community press must remain free and independent.
- We are particularly proud of the effort expended and the results achieved by the UCO Insurance Committee. Our coverage has become more comprehensive and more innovative, and our costs remain most reasonable.
- In 2017, I hope to bring to the Village a new and greatly improved cable entertainment amenity package which will include a robust INTERNET capability. I hope you will help me make this happen.
- I hope to continue to serve our Village as UCO President for years to come, and wish you all a happy, healthy New Year.

CURRENT MONTH

JAN. 2017 THOUSANDS

TREASURER'S REPORT



Howard O'Brien

TREASURER

At Jan. 31, 2017 UCO has a cash position of approximately \$3,501,000.

For the ten months of the 2016-2017 Budget, Revenues were approximately \$5,865,000 which is \$8,000 greater than the YTD Budget of \$5,857,000.

Expenses for the same period were about \$5,798,000. The expenses were \$59,000 less than Budget. Overall, these variances produce a net favorable variance of approximately \$67,000 for the current budget year-to-date 2016-2017.

Expenses of January 2017 exceeded revenues in the amount of \$29,000.

2016 - 2017 YEAR TO DATE - THOUSANDS					
	2016-2017	YTD	YTD 10 Mos.	YTD	
	Annual	Budget	Actual	Variance	
	Budget		01/31/17	(Unfav.)	
Expense:	•			, ,	
Laundry	\$ 22	\$ 18	\$ 13	\$ 5	
Reporter	96	80	80	-	
Transportation	977	814	814	0	
Security	1,415	1,179	1,135	44	
Gen'l and Admin.	249	208	112	96	
Ambulance	137	114	137	(23)	
Comcast	3,334	2,778	2,814	(36)	
Reserves	700	583	583	0	
Millennium Legal Funding	50	42	42	(0)	
Irrigation	115	96	67	29	
Maintenance	133	111	168	(57)	
Cash Surplus/Return to owners	(200)	(167)	(167)	0	
Total Expense	7,028	5,857	5,798	59	
Revenues as per Below:	7,028	5,857	5,865	8	
Expenses in Excess of Revenue (Unfavorable)	\$ -		\$ 67	\$ 67	

Revenue:				
Association Fees	\$ 6,868	5,723	\$ 5,723	\$ -
Laundry	22	18	24	6
Reporter	96	80	90	10
Rental Income	20	17	14	(3)
Gate Passes	20	17	10	(7)
Transponder/Bar Code Sales,misc.	2	2	4	2
Total	\$ 7,028	\$ 5,857	\$ 5,865	\$ 8

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	95		17
	103		34
	2,501		313
	525		58
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TV-Internet Contract Nears Time for Vote

BY LANNY HOWE, BOBBI LEVIN AND JOY VESTAL

In the January Reporter, a Question & Answer article addressed a number of concerns residents have had about a new TV contract for the Village and the possibility of its including campus-wide high-speed Internet in every unit. Our current Comcast TV contract expires on June 30, 2019 (not April 2019 as mistakenly stated in the Q&A). For almost two years now, your Broadband-Cable Committee has been diligently trying to find the best communications deal for the Village. The Committee has been assisted by CSI, a firm that specializes in negotiations with telecommunications companies. We are now almost at the finish line.

The choices have been narrowed down:

After months of investigation and negotiations, the Committee's current first choice for cable TV vendor is Atlantic Broadband (AB), a subsidiary of Cogeco Communications, the eighth largest telecommunications company in North America.

UCO delegates will consider AB's two options at the March 3 meeting—TV only or TV *plus* Internet. In order to enjoy continuing campus-wide TV, the entire Village would have to adopt one option or the other.

Why the urgency to decide? Atlantic Broadband needs about 18 months between the signing of the contract and when their service begins in order to get the new and highly-efficient fiber-optic cable from North Miami to West Palm Beach and to our individual condos. The company is offering us what many consider to be an exceptional deal because they get to hook up 7800 customers at one time. Also, once their main line north to CV is established, it will be a simple matter to extend branch cable to all the communities between North Miami and here.

The proposed AB contract would be for 10 years (not 11 as understood previously). Telecommunications companies insist on a lengthy contract in order to recoup their high frontend costs. Without the long recoup period, our per-year costs would be MUCH higher. The excellent rates we are being offered would be in force for the entire contract period with an increase of only \$1.25/unit/year.

What's ahead:

At the February 3 Delegate Assembly, there will be a "Power Point" presentation by CSI on the two AB bulk ("bulk" meaning applying to the whole Village) proposals: TV only or TV plus Internet.

Even if you are not a delegate, you are urged to attend this meeting. Details of the two proposals will be explained.

Delegates will vote on the proposals at the March 3 Delegate Assembly.

Costs of the two AB options and some thoughts:

The <u>TV-only option</u> at \$27/month (for 300+ channels) is a bargain.

The <u>TV plus Internet option</u> for an additional \$18/month (total of \$45/month) is a greater bargain. Included in the Internet option is a \$1 fee for recording TiVo.

Telephone service (24/7 in all 50 states) with Atlantic Broadband *purchased individually* will be available for \$25.00 per month.

Compare the above rates with what units owners will be paying, included in their condo dues, at the close of the current Comcast contract: \$38/month for television *alone*. Thus, for only \$7 more per month everyone in the Village would be hooked up to the Internet.

More and more CV residents want Internet access. Our local real estate agents all tell us it's a great property value enhancer.

The argument for TV plus Internet is that Century Village is a communal development. We all share the cost of many amenities. We all pay for bus service even if we do not ride the buses. We all pay for upkeep of the pools. We all pay for the Hastings Club House.

When we vote to add Internet access to our list of amenities, the entire Village will benefit.

Century Village Resident Milton Cohen

Milt, as he was fondly known here in the Village, passed on January 16, 2017. Milt was a proud 20-year member of the NYPD. Milt formed the Honor Flight committee in our Village for our WWII and Korean vets that made it first flight in 2016 to Washington, D.C. He was a current member of the committee for 2017. Milt was also the chairperson for the annual Thanksgiving Dinner and served on the UCO Security Committee and an elected member of the UCO Executive Board.

He is survived by his wife Randi and extended family on Long Island. It has been requested that donations be made to the Honor Flight.







Being a Delegate

For the last several months I have been addressing my thoughts and comments to our delegates. Being a delagate is one of the most important responsibilities that we as residents of Century Village are asked to fulfill. The delegates of this village comprise our Board of Directors. Therefore at each delegate meeting held the first Friday of the month they are called upon to listen and vote on motions that are put forth.

In March of this year they will vote for two new Vice-Presidents and 10 Executive vice presidents, They will also be casting a vote on the Broadband initiative that has been worked on the better part of the past year and the beginning of this year by a committee of residents, most with extensive knowledge of this very important subject. They have negotiated the very best terms in this contract that was possible.

So, now residents of Century Village it's up to you to speak to your delegate and tell them your thoughts and how you would like them to cast their vote on your behalf. Because after all is said and done they represent you the residents.

-Joseph Gustafson

This is Condo Living

Non-users sometimes complain: "Why should I pay, through my COA fees, for CV services I don't use?" Well, everyone lives in a communal setting-condo, city, county, state, country. Part of that living means you pay for services that others, not you, will use-BUT those others will pay for services you, but not they, will use. In Century Village, for example, a resident can use the Hastings Gym daily at no additional cost because part of the COA fees of others who will never use the gym pay for it. BUT those others utilize the buses, or swimming pools, or Clubhouse, which that resident never does. One might say that "No one uses every service his COA fees subsidize, but everyone uses some." It's the same with those city/county real estate taxes that support roads, schools, and libraries-but many CVers do not drive, have school-age children, or attend the many activities at the Okeechobee branch library.

Think about the reverse of inclusive COA fees: What if CVers could pick and choose what they pay for? Well, for example, there would then be a charge for entering the Clubhouse, after the fee for parking, then various fees for, say, using the sewing room, or the cardroom, the billiards room, or the pools. Maybe even pay toilets and showers. The petangue and shuffleboard courts? The picnic island? Full rates for shows? A basic fallacy of the nonusers' argument is the assumption that, if they could pick and choose, the rates for various CV offerings would remain the same-basically, free. Not so.

The maxim "You can't have your cake and eat it too" rebuts this complaint. You can't have others fund your activities but not fund theirs.

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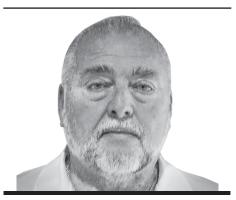
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Fausto Fabbro

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Happy New Year to all. We are working on a new cable contract. This new proposed contract is a very good deal for all the residents as it will include 300 TV channels and Internet. This will give all unit owners TV and Internet to the unit as part of your monthly maintenance. The cost will be a few dollars more than the current contract with Comcast. Please consider a positive vote on this

I again ask if you have any interest and time to run for a position in UCO please give me a call. We need more owners to volunteer at UCO and to help guide CV in the near future. To be a viable VP there is a lot of learning that is needed, so come in and see if this position is for you. Let's keep making CV a great place



EDITORIAL

INFORM YOURSELF

BY MYRON SILVERMAN & JOY VESTAL

At the February 3 Delegate meeting there will be a Power Point Presentation given by CSI the company that is negotiating our cable contract for our Village. This presentation will be a proposal from Atlantic Broadband.

Do you have questions about this contract? Do you understand the terms of this contract or are you just listening to a neighbor or another resident who may not have all the facts correct? Have you spoken to your delegate about how they intend to vote, or better yet do they intend to attend this meeting?

This is your Village folks and your money. Make sure YOU attend the Delegate Meeting beginning at 9:30 AM, Friday, February 3, 2017 at the Cubhousel. EVERY RESIDENT OF CENTURY VILLAGE IS WELCOME TO ATTEND THE DELEGATES MEETING.



Ed Black

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Late December I went with our CAM, Donald Foster, to visit two residents that recently experienced a small fire in their unit. When each resident went to use their fire extinguisher, neither of them worked properly. The handle used to initiate the extinguisher bent, and did not provide the spray of material to douse the fire.

I attended a fire suppression training course provided by the Community Emergency Response Team. Each trainee brought their fire extinguisher from home. Most of the extinguishers FAILED when tested by the fire fighters training us. Only one actually worked as you would expect, and actually did put the fire out.

The explanation was a simple one. The Dry Chemical fire extinguishers will extinguish and are effective on Class A, B and C Fires creating a barrier between the oxygen element and the fuel element. The trainer recommended, that at least twice a year, we shake the Dry Power extinguisher to assure the power does not become a block of cement like material which, when we attempt to use it, will allow only the pressure gas to escape rather than force the powder to cover the fire as we intend. It was suggested that this be done when we check smoke alarms during the seasonal daylight savings time changes.

Each association has a team that comes out to your Building to inspect your extinguishers annually. Each extinguisher is examined to make sure the indicator shows it is operational. In addition, the last inspection date is reported and if one need to be taken for a recharge or replacement they take it with them.

Since there seems to be a need for us to keep the contents (powder) from becoming solid, like a rock, it would seem we should require a more complete plan of developing the maximum age, testing every other year to assure that it will work when required and budget this for 2018 budget.



Barbara Cornish

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A THANK YOU TO MANY PEOPLE...

Let me start by saying it was a been pleasure to work with David Israel who gives so much of his time, Toni Salometo (insurance), Donald Foster(LCAM) and all the officers of UCO and the wonderful volunteers.

Transportation has always been very important to me and I want to thank, Lori Torres, my chair for all the hard work she has done and the other members of her committee: Phyllis Zeidman, whom without we couldn't have run our excursions so smoothly. Steve Tolkin, what can I say, the best secretary ever. We would never have had minutes without Steve. To David Givens, our eyes and ears on the bus, Carol Castro, Marilyn Perroni, Eileen Cohen and David Boas for serving the community by volunteering for this committee. Thank You all.

The next committee I have to thank is the Bid Committee. I had two wonderful chairs, David Forness and Dom Guarnagia. I hated to see David leave, but we were fortunate enough to get Dom. Two very knowledgeable people and always willing to help. Also on this committee Stewart Richland, Herb Finkelstein, Jack Adams, John Gragg, Matt Cassidy, Diana Rose and David Boas. Thank you all.

These people on these committees have saved us as a community a lot of money and gave of their time. They also made my job a little easier.

I hope people in March, when new committees are formed, will volunteer to help the community. We all should give a little back for the wonderful life we have here.

To whomever should take over my place I say, "Treat people the way you want to be treated".

The New President and Family in the White House

BY RUTH BERNHARD-DREISS

On January 20, Donald Trump was inaugurated as the 45th President of the United States and took over the White House. The first family is gone for almost all of the move-in process.....enjoying inaugural ceremonies. In this case, it is the President, the First Lady, Melania and their 10-year-old son, Barron who will occupy the White House. We all know that moving into a new place can be strenuous, but what is it like when you're moving into America's most famous house?

Move-in can't start until noon on Inauguration Day, and not a minute sooner. There are only 12 hours to move in, clean and spruce. It's like a military maneuver because it happens so fast. It has been referred to as a well-organized choreography. Officers from the GSA move people out and in, painting and recarpeting. It takes every bit of 12 hours to finish and the work goes on after midnight to get ready.

The first family is responsible for getting all of their belongings to the White House themselves through private movers coordinated with the government. This is done with personal funds or money raised for the campaign. The residence staff begins the process of unpacking. Once the President moves in, he can completely redecorate the

Oval Officefurniture, artwork, etc. It is estimated that about 500 people work to move the entire new administration in. The President-elect brings in all of his own people – reorganizing the West Wing for that.

Interestingly enough, one first order of business is planning a funeral. It may sound shocking, but during the first week of moving into the White House, the President typically is asked to plan his funeral should anything occur during his presidency.

On a more cheerful note, a new chef may be assigned to do the cooking for the family if they don't like the chef who is there. President Trump will receive a new limo – a snazzy new state car with cuttingedge security features (most known only to the Secret Service). The President is brought up to speed on things such as the White House's top secret emergency apparatus in place after 9/11.

Just outside the Cabinet Room, there is a rotating photograph gallery of the President with dignitaries and noteworthy events which are swapped out for new ones, say the new President at the inaugural ceremonies. It's an exciting and eventful day. Welcome to the White House, Mr. President. These are your new digs for a while



Donald J. Trump

BY DAVID GIVENS

Donald John Trump was born on June 14, 1946. He attended New York Military Academy at age 13 and graduated in 1964. He then entered Fordham University and two years later transferred to the Wharton School of Finance at the University of Pennsylvania from where he graduated with a degree in economics in 1968.

As a student Mr. Trump worked with his father during the summer and then joined his father's company, Elizabeth Trump and Son after graduation from college. In 1971 Donald Trump was given control of the company which he later renamed The Trump Organization.

In 1974 Mr. Trump obtained an option on the Commodore Hotel adjacent to Grand Central Station

and worked ot a complex deal with the city to win a 40 year tax abatement deal and then completely

renovated the hotel. it was then renamed the Grand Hyatt in 1980 and was instanatly popular and became an economic success and Donald Trump became the city's best known developer beginning his historical career.

In 1977 Donald married Ivana Zelnickova Winklmayer. They had three children, Donald J. Trump Jr. born in 1977, Ivanka, born in 1981 and Eric born in 1984. They were divorced in 1992.

In 1993 Trump married Marla Maples and they had a daughter Tiffany, born in 1993. Their divorce was finalized in 1999.

In January 2005, Trump married for a third time to Melania Knauss who gave biarth to their son Barron William Trump in 2006.

On January 20,2017 Mr. Trump was inaugurated as the 45th President of the United States.



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Delivering Intelligence to the First Customer President Elect Trump and the President's Daily Brief

BY DAVE ISRAEL

For more 50 years, it's been a tradition at the White House — a concise daily intelligence briefing, presented to the President and a small group of top officials (of The President's choosing), President's Daily Brief -PDB. It is also tradition for the President Elect to start receiving the same briefing during his transition, as a way to start preparing for the world he will face

once he moves into the Oval Office. So, why would President Elect Trump indicate that "he has no need" for this daily ritual, or perhaps only requires this briefing on a weekly basis?

The PDB is designed to pack the distilled essence, the cream of that day's most significant product of the entire Intelligence Community. Contrary to Mr. Trump's comment that it is repetitive, it most certainly is not. It is written in a compact and punchy style, and loaded with facts. A critical issue may in fact be repeated, only if new significant facts have surfaced that alter the analytical



conclusions from when the item was previously briefed. Any person who is a recipient of Intelligence briefings and reports, is referred to as "The Customer", The President is known as "The First Customer". Having been an analyst in the National Security Agency - NSA for 30 years, I will tell you all, that it is a signal honor for an Analyst to have produced an item that worked its way all the way up to the PDB.

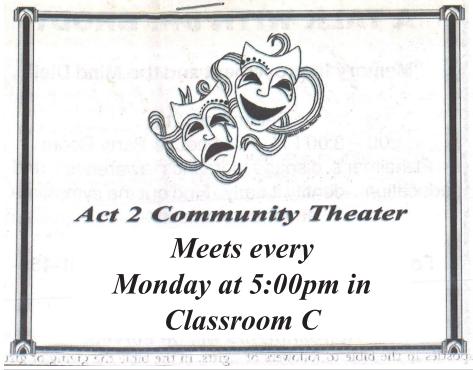
So, what is the nature of this multi-trillion dollar engine, The Community Intelligence from which is distilled the PDB?

The President of the United States (POTUS), presides over the greatest Intelligence Collection and Analysis engine ever created, let's look at a brief description of what comprises this mighty engine: The PDB consumes a major throughout the US Intelligence Community. purpose is to prepare the President and his decision-makers the life and death contingencies he/they

may have to face during the course of the day. More goes into the PDB than goes into the morning edition of the New York Times or the Washington Post since thousands of analysts filter through millions of pages of field reporting by "spooks" of every stripe, embassy officers of every specialty, Ambassadors' assessments, analyses by CIA Station Chiefs, and Military Attaches, resident FBI and Treasury agents, and even Department of Commerce Commercial Attaches reporting on business trends.

Added to these Human Intelligence [HUMINT] reports and analyses are the National Security Agency's [NSA] Signals and Communications [SIGINT/COMINT] Intelligence reports of telephone and other communications intercepts of every relevant communication in the world. Now, add to the HUMINT and SIGINT material all the relevant overhead [i.e., satellite/ planes/drones] reconnaissance imagery [IMINT] taken of critical locations and facilities [e.g., nuclear facilities in Iran, Israeli nuclear weapons sites, terrorist training camps, Chinese military facilities, etc.] all of which is impressive stuff, when you consider that you can read the name tags on a soldier's uniform. Finally, there is a compilation of open source news reports from every country in the world, with highlights of trends and potential internal and international flare-ups from military, economic, financial, ethnic, or other sources of irritation. That's a lot of material to edit into a morning brief lasting roughly an hour, complete with visuals.

So, for POTUS Elect, to say that he has no need, gives this Analyst grave reason for concern for the Security of the Nation. What do you think?



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UCO Delegate Assembly Minutes

JANUARY 6, 2017

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

PBSO, Captain Palenzuela, led the delegate assembly in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Attendance

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

This meeting is being videotaped by UCO, and recorded by Ed Grossman

Guests

David Aronberg, States Attorney, Mike Edmundson, Assistant, Peyton McArthur, Port of Palm Beach Commissioner and an assistant to Palm Beach County Mayor Paulette Burdick, Kathern Waldron, Port of Palm Beach Commissioner, and Mike Pratt from the Appraisers Office.

PBSO

Captain Palenzuela reported there only 3 minor accidents and 2 traffic citations issued. There was one vehicle burglary (unlocked) and two fraud scams, one recognized it and reported it to PBSO; the other lost \$400 in I phone Gift Cards before realizing it was a scam. 2 scooters placed outside near dumpster for yard sale, were stolen, possibly mistaken for throw away trash.

There are 150 delegates in

Minutes

The minutes were accepted as corrected. Correction: Joy Vestal omitted on attendance list and her comments omitted in officers report.

Treasurer's Report

The treasurer made his report and then proceeded to present the 2017 Budget Proposal for approval by the delegates.

A motion was made by George Franklin to accept the 2017 Budget Proposal. The motion was seconded by Ed Grossman. The vote was taken by a show of hands - over whelming number approved accepting the proposal. Those opposed was 2. Budget for 2017 is approved.

Presidents Report

The president talked about the bicycle path or the lack thereof. There is not enough room to establish a "bike path". Try to share the walkway path around the perimeter. If you do ride in the road, ride with the flow of traffic and be aware careful. Also there is a problem of people walking in the roadway. With the reputation of drivers in Century Village it is a dangerous move. Speed limit is 25

Officers' Report

- Bobbi Levin-Women's March Jan. 21st-UCO Volunteer Luncheon Feb. 19th
- Ed Black-a person was hit by a

car driving his electric wheel chair in the roadway. The Bus Contract has been signed; we are using temporary busses until our new busses are delivered. New Drivers are in training.

- Barbara Cornish-Health Expo. Jan. 17th 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM in the Party room. There will be pull strings for stops and "card swipers" on the new busses. Complaint forms for Bus riders are available in lobby; please use them when making a complaint or comment. A list to know if you are interested in a bus to the ball park, we may get an excursion bus if there is enough interest. This list that can be used in an attempt to negotiate a better ticket price for Century Village residents.
- John Hess- Happy New Year!
- Joy Vestal—working on a deal with the new ballpark with Peyton and Paulette assisting. Honor Flight Contributions are being accepted-Good for WWII and Korean War veterans.
- Fausto Fabbro-Happy and Healthy New Year.

New Business

Anita Buchanan, the chairperson of the Nominating Committee for the March Election. She is seeking candidates that are good problem solvers, good communicators and are good at making decisions, good with electronics, etc. Jan 31st is the deadline for submitting your bio for consideration for a particular office. Nomination from the floor will be taken on Feb 3. Election on March

More Information may be 3rd. found in the UCO Reporter, channel or by contacting Anita.

Committee Reports

• There is a new community channel (95) for broadcast TV under construction. Anyone with something to offer for content, see David Israel.

Good of the Order

- Question on contract with CSI?--Signed contract over 8 years, renewal at this time. UCO has the authority to engage experts and consultants to assist with projects.
- Question on parking by backing in? No law or rule against it. Common courtesy when exhaust could go into units, don't
- CSI only Vendor? Others were solicited when CSI was selected.
- Green/Red lights on gate arm? Small motor on gate will overload and burn up.
- Update on Reflection Bay. Fence line on south end of property to be cleaned. Western fence was given extra 5 feet of clearance along buildings (15 ft. from fence to building.) Core samples being taken -May start work within the

Bob McGuire made the motion to adjourn. Meeting adjourned at 10:25

> Respectfully Submitted, John Hess, Recording Secretary

TRASH PICKUP SCHEDULE

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

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

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

Recycling: Wednesdays and Saturdas for all areas.

DURING SUMMER SEASON, RECYCLING PICKUP WILL BE WEDNESDAYS ONLY.

A LETTER TO ALL RESIDENTS from **United Democratic Club of Century Village**

It was wonderful to see so many people marching in Century Village non-partisan Women's March for equality and fairness. We must make sure that the spirit of the march continues into the weeks, months, and years ahead.

We must each find a way to continue the positive momentum generated by the millions of people who participated around the world.

We must continue to fight for equal pay for equal work, social security benefits, immigration reform, universal health coverage, voting rights, etc. We cannot become complacent and drop the ball!

The United Democratic Club of Century Village is prepared to take

on those challenges.

Everyone is invited to attend our on January 21 - participating in the next meeting on Thursday, February 16 at 1:30 p.m. in the Clubhouse Party Room. Palm Beach Supervisor of Elections Susan Bucher will give a final report on the 2016 elections as well as an explanation of the Electoral College. Alfred Pulvirenti from the Palm Beach Fire Department will be on hand to explain the County's important Yellow Dot Program. Refreshments will be available before the start of the meeting.

> For additional information about the United Democratic Club and our plans to keep the spirit of the Women's March alive - call Connie Kurtz at 688-1934.

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5K Walk

BY VINNY LEE

On Presidents' Day, February 20th we will be conducting our fifth 5K Walk to honor and support our Veterans. Tempus Fugit! I remember vividly the morning my good friend Ryan Thomas and I were walking the 2.25 mile perimeter walk when we literally ran into Ben Schacter, President of Century Village Real Estate and approached him with our idea of a 5K and the need for a promoter. We had been discussing the idea and bouncing it off people for over a year to ascertain the feasability of such an undertaking. Ryan an accomplished Tri-Athlete, and Ben hit it off since Ben was a runner himself. And the rest is history! Ben suggested a tee shirt designed specifically for this walk to identify all the participants as they tackled the 5K course.

Many meetings and discussions

later we garnered the blessings of UCO and WPRF and proceeded with the planning. Despite the doomsayers the first 5K Walkers stepped off without any significant problems. So this Presidents' Day some of the same and many new walkers will step off wearing this years' blue tee shirt with all our volunteers eyeing the spectacle and realizing all their hardwork has paid off.

All contributions collected will help send our deserving WW II and Korean War Vets to Washington DC to view the WWII Memorial, other sights and to be receive the honors and respect they deserve.

Registration begins on January 31 and continues on Tuesdays and Thursdays till February 16 from 1PM to 3PM in the Clubhouse Lobby. See you on the Walk!

Congregation **Anshei Sholom**

Amid debate over climate change, there is a core concern among us all about the future state of our planet. In Judaism, humanity is seen as working with G-d to protect our environment. We celebrate this commitment to protecting nature on the holiday of the fifteenth day of the Hebrew month of Shevat, also known as Tu Bishvat. This holidaythe New Year for Trees - will be celebrated at Congregation Anshei Sholom as part of our Sabbath services on February 11. I invite you all to attend services on that day and participate in an inspiring morning of prayer and song, as well as an additional program after prayers to honor the natural bounty of the Land of Israel. I look forward to seeing you at the synagogue and meeting you.

Rabbi Eli Kavon



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An Open Letter To The Democratic Party (And Others)

OPINION BY IRVING RIKON

First, I want to say at the outset I am not a member of the Democratic Party. I'm registered as an "Independent" voter. I vote for whomever I feel is the best candidate, without allegiance to one Party or another. Having said that, I believe in the two-party system of democratic/republican government. However, if our country remains as divided as it appears to be now, there is room for a third or fourth political Party to represent various interests.

The reality of today's political situation is Democratic the Party is a minority Party. Even if Hillary Clinton had won the 2016 Presidential election, factually Republicans hold a majority in the House of Representatives and the Senate. Had she been a winner, she'd have had a tough time getting legislation passed through Congress. In addition, most State Governors are Republican. Most State legislatures hold Republican majorities.

That's not always easy to perceive in south Florida, where Democrats are holding their own. But Democrats in 2016 won only in some urban centers on the east and west coasts of the nation. Republicans

handily won the interior. So now is the time to take stock, examine with care what went wrong, and work hard preparing a comeback or make way for another Party or two.

Demonstrations or violence directed against Mr. Trump, his appointees or Republicans are counter-productive. They further polarize an already polarized nation. Whatever race, ethnic group, sex, religion, social or economic group you are, you're an American living in a global world. That should be your attitude. What you want to

emphasize is "We're all in this together". Seek common ground with people unlike you who will willingly form alliances to build a better America.

Minority people of all stripes, rather than trying hard to help themselves and their peers, tend to perceive themselves as victims. Yet many folks of majority groups, in accordance with the Judeo-Christian

tradition, do love their neighbors in the broadest possible terms, and will help if called upon and given some direction as to how they can help. That includes members of the so-called "1%". Americans have long been the most philanthropic people ever to exist on this planet.

Work with your Congressmen and women, your community and faith-based leaders and educators. Here's what you want: "Teach me how to be like you. Teach you how to be like me." You really don't want to be part of the "1%". It's too lonely

up there. What you want primarily is understanding; empathy. You want the majority to comprehend who you are and what your situation is. (And it surely helps if you try to understand the goodness in them).

You want good health and a good education, for without proper learning, you'll always be left behind. You want decent housing in a nice, clean and safe neighborhood. You want a job or self-employment that will provide a satisfactory income and make you pleased and really proud to be alive and an American.

Those things to aspire Democrats (and Republicans, Independents potential third-Party people). But you have to know that you can achieve hopes and your dreams. You have to do it peacefully with the cooperation of others. ARE ALL IN THIS TOGETHER!



Guns

BY ANDRÉ LEGAULT

Abnormality has become normal and the unacceptable, acceptable. Since a classroom full of children being gunned down at Sandy Hook did not lead to gun control policy, we know it isn't going to happen. There is no hope.

A mass shooting happened a few days ago at the Fort Lauderdale Airport, at our doorstep. Condolences, thoughts and prayers are offered. "That's not who we are"! Really?

America could end up eliminating the Affordable Care Act but will never eliminate 385 million firearms. Victims connected by these two issues are viewed as "collateral damage" to an ideology that has moved away from caring about the individual lives of people.

There are more firearms in the USA than there are people. The city of Toronto, Canada has 2.6 million people and had 69 homicides in 2016. The city of Chicago with the same size population had 780 homicides. The difference is in the availability of firearms. Guns do not save lives. They take lives. There is something terribly wrong when people think that they need a semi-automatic to go to Home Depot.

Why are guns banned at

Presidential inaugurations, in Congress and in NRA offices? The same people who protect themselves from gun violence want guns in our schools and public places.

Mass shootings have become something to watch on TV, a reality show. They have become the bread and circus of Ancient Rome. The only way to stop this killing is for people to stop carrying guns. But this will not happen.

Guns are the only thing for which sales increase when they cause a slaughter. A car model which catches fire does not cause an increase in sales of that model. When heroin overdoses surge, we don't see a run on syringes and spoons. Mass shootings are not tragedies. Hurricanes are. Mass shootings are slaughtering of innocents by terrorists.

There are 260 million cars in America, registered and the drivers tested and licensed and insured for safety and liability purposes. No one is demanding a deregulation of our automobile system. None of this exists for guns.

Soon, watch for our Florida lawmakers to enthusiastically pass laws allowing "open carry" guns in yet more places........Sorry, there is no hope.

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UCO Investigations Department News

BY DONALD FOSTER, LCAM

Over the past few months, UCO Investigations Department staff have made efforts to simplify the process of screening prospective residents on behalf of CV associations. Due to the sensitive and private nature of the material that this department handles, these changes have been phased in slowly, making adjustments as needed.

First step, as in all things service related, was to collect feedback from the customers, the associations of Century Village. In all cases, board members raised two issues: the number of times board members must visit UCO Investigations and the seasonal problem of conducting association business when most or all board members are away from Century Village.

CV associations can help further simplify the investigations process:

- Create an association email address- ("ChathamX@gmail. com") and register this address at UCO. In many cases, an email from an "official" association address can help speed up the investigation process.
- Designate an agent- During off-season, many associations name their LCAM or a trusted homeowner in their association to drop off applications and pick up investigation reports. This can be done by sending an authorization letter (with association seal) to UCO.
- Let the Agent do the legwork-Buyer's agents work on commission; board members should feel free to let these people do most of the heavy lifting, including dropping off completed applications (but

not report pickups), moving documents by overnight mail and assembling the various documents and signatures needed to process investigations.

Over the past year, the screening application provided to the associations by UCO has been simplified, with the following documents required:

- Check- Made out to UCO from association account. No cash, money orders or checks from other than association accounts.
- Short form application- Long form application, containing detailed personal and financial information, stays with association, along with any additional financial or personal documents provided by applicant.
- Authorization page- Signed by applicant and board member.
- Photocopy of applicant ID- Clear copy, with current address.
- Property Document- Deed, lease, deed transfer document, request for occupancy form.

For Canadian applicants, there is an additional authorization form that must be signed by applicant and submitted to contract investigation agency. Passport is also required for Canadian applicants.

UCO Investigations will, as much as is practicable, accept and transmit emailed and scanned documents from associations and applicants. Again, due to the sensitive and private nature of this material, use of email for Investigations business will be at the sole discretion of UCO. Privacy and data security are serious matters; please rest assured that all documents will continue to be treated with utmost care and discretion.

Board members are reminded that UCO only performs applicant investigations on the association's behalf and does not provide advice, analysis, explanations of reports or recommendations regarding prospective residents. UCO staff expressly forbidden commenting on applications or reports, or offering advice, guidance, analysis or opinions on applicants, applications or investigation reports. CV Homeowners can help maintain applicant privacy by not discussing investigations or association business in the UCO office lobby or with UCO reception staff. Association officers should not ask for advice, analysis or opinion from UCO Investigations

As UCO Investigations continues improve customer volunteer staff have been concentrating on our "customers", the associations of Century Village. CV associations have a choice when it comes to performing applicant investigations. They can take their business elsewhere, allowing management companies to perform investigations, using online services or waiving investigations altogether. UCO advocates none of these options, and encourages the continued use of UCO Investigations to screen our prospective neighbors. Here is why:

• `UCO is not for profit- Florida statute limits investigation fees to one hundred dollars. Management companies and Internet based services are unlikely to expend even half of that amount on an investigation, meaning only a local and near term investigation will be performed. Investigations performed by UCO often cost far more than the one hundred dollars paid by the association; an applicant who has resided in even one foreign country will cost UCO at least twice that amount. Multiple U.S. states and foreign countries, multiple applicants, additional occupants and legal opinions will raise final cost as well. UCO Investigations, staffed by your neighbors and contracted to an effective and trusted investigation agency, will follow an applicant to the ends of the Earth, regardless of cost.

• `UCO has a lawyer- When an association is uncertain about an application, next stop should be request for advice from UCO attorney. While this does not eliminate the need for consultation with association attorney, advice from UCO attorney and use of UCO investigation service triggers additional protection- should the matter be contested, UCO will cover association's insurance deductible. UCO strongly advises all Associations to consult with an attorney before rejecting any applicant for residency.

UCO Investigations will continue to find ways to improve the applicant investigation process, using feedback from CV homeowners as a guide.

We also could use some more help- CV homeowners with office or administration experience are encouraged to volunteer. The work is mostly clerical: filing, scanning, updating paper and digital logs, communication with associations, agents and investigators. The working environment is quiet, collegial and welcoming, so please consider joining us.



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BORROWING MONEY

BY MARK FRIEDMAN, ESQ.

A s buildings age, repairs become necessary.

For associations that have not funded reserves, money will be in short supply, leaving two options: special assess and/or borrow money from a bank.

Most associations can special assess unless there is a specific prohibition in the governing documents. The problem in housing for older persons communities is that many unit owners are on fixed incomes and cannot afford a sudden spike in monthly payments. Under such circumstances some associations consider applying for a loan from a bank so that funds are immediately available for repairs or reconstruction but repayment is spread over time, thus lowering the monthly payments for each unit owner.

The first step is to check your governing documents to ensure that there are no prohibitions or limitations on borrowing. If your

documents are silent, Chapter 617, Florida Statutes, allows borrowing as one of the powers of a not-for-profit corporation. You should verify this with your attorney before proceeding.

After you verify your authority to borrow and special assess speak to two or three banks who specialize in providing loans to condominiums. Once you find the bank you wish to use you will be asked to submit all of your financial information for review by the bank's underwriting department.

If the loan is approved, the Bank will send you a Loan Commitment Letter or a Term Sheet. document, of anywhere from 2 to 10 pages, will outline of terms that will be incorporated within the much longer set of loan documents. DO NOT SIGN THIS DOCUMENT WITHOUT HAVING IT REVIEWED BY AN ATTORNEY. Many associations come to us only after this document is signed and returned. If the board mistakenly agreed to a bad term in the Commitment Letter some banks will require you keep that term in the loan documents or allow you to walk away from the loan and forfeit the significant loan commitment fee.

The Board must also meet and approve obtaining the loan and approve the Loan

Commitment Letter and the related bank fees prior to submittal. Some important terms that almost always require negotiating: collateral that does not contravene your documents or the requirements of Chapter 718, Florida Statutes; choice of law; default interest rate limitations; and how certain costs are to be allocated between the parties. There are many other provisions too numerous to list.

Once the actual loan documents are provided, which could be as much as 60 pages, your attorney must review to ensure that the already-negotiated terms were incorporated and additional terms are equitable to the association. Your attorney may also be asked to



provide an Opinion of Counsel letter verifying the Association's actions and authority to borrow. Prior to obtaining the loan the Association will have one last Board meeting (or member's meeting depending on your documents) to approve the transaction and signatories.

One final note, the collateral for your loan is primarily your accounts receivable, it is not, in a condominium setting, a mortgage on your property.

Mark D. Friedman is a shareholder in the law firm of Becker & Poliakoff, P.A. This article is intended for educational purposes only and is not intended as a substitute for consulting with your association's legal counsel. If you wish to contact Mr. Friedman he may be reached at mfriedman@bplegal.com

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my forgiving myself for sustaining these feelings...

my letting go of wanting one more minute, one more day, one more conversation, one more hug, one more smile, and being content to remember and appreciate what gifts I did have...

my getting to a place where the joy of wonderful memories occupy more of my memory space than the pain and suffering of the last chapter of our life together...

really meant when they expressed my coming to terms that loneliness is self inflicted and I can do something about it...

> my believing what Gabriel Garcia Marquez in One Hundred Years of Solitude wrote ... "Loneliness is the Fear of Being Alone...Solitude is the Joy of Being Alone"...

> I wish for all who read and relate to this journey that you land in a peaceful place and gratefully accept the fact that we all do the best we can with the tools that we have at hand... And it is all OKAY... and when you feel yourself sinking in the vast ocean of loneliness and isolation that you reach for a good memory, caress it, smile, set it free, and move on...

Century Village Class Schedule

All classes are NOT final, and are subject to change. **SIGN UP IN THE TICKET OFFICE.**

MONDAY						
COURSE NAME	STARTS	TIME	COST	MTRLS	WEEKS	ROOM
Beginning Bridge *** IT'S BACK***	01/02/17	10am-12PM	\$20		4	Card A
Circle Dancing ***New Class	01/09/17	11:30am-1pm	\$20		4	Art
Duplicate Bridge ***IT'S BACK***	01/02/17	6:30-10pm	\$5		4	Art
How to make the most of your singing voice*** new class	01/10/17	11am-12pm	\$20	***	4	Music A
Jewish Insights	01/09/17	10-11:30am	\$36		3	Class A
Memoir Writing (Private Class)	01/02/17	1:30-3pm	\$5		4	Craft
Electronic Keyboard	01/16/17	2pm-3pm	\$20		4	Music A
Paper Beading Class	01/02/17	10-11:30am	\$20		4	Craft
Stained Glass for Beginners - Mondays	Ongoing	1:30-3pm	\$20		4	Stained
Current Events Flash Point ***New Class	01/09/17	1:00-3pm	\$12		4	Class A

TUESDAY							
COURSE NAME	STARTS	TIME	COST	MTRLS	WEEKS	ROOM	
Bridge Fundamentals Part 1	01/03/17	10am-12pm	\$25		5	Card A	
Ceramics (Tuesday & Friday Morning)	Ongoing	9am-11am	\$36	***	6	Ceramic	
Mah-Jong Class	01/03/17	1:30-3:30pm	\$20		4	Card B	
Mah Jong Continuin	01/03/17	1:30-3:30	\$10		4	Card B	
Tap Dance for Beginners or Intermediate	Ongoing	11am-noon	\$24		4	Party	
Spanish Lessons Beginners ***New Instructor	01/10/17	10:30-11:30am	\$26		4	Card B	
Spanish Lessons Intermediate	01/10/17	9:30-10:30am	\$26		4	Card B	
Zumba Gold ** New Class	Ongoing	12pm-1pm	\$32		4	Fltness	
Peace Lecture - English	01/10/17	6:40-7:30pm	\$10		4	Class A	
Peace Lecture - French	01/10/17	7:45-8:45pm	\$10		4	Class A	

WEDNESDAY							
COURSE NAME	STARTS	TIME	COST	MTRLS	WEEKS	ROOM	
Latin Rhythm Dance	Ongoing	10am-11am	\$20		4	Art	
Lecture Series with Myrna	TBA	10:30pm-12pm	\$25		6	Meeting C	
Supervised Bridge ***New Class	01/04/17	10am-12pm	\$30		6	Card A	
English Lessons	TBA	11am-12:30pm	\$24		4	Card B	
Piano Lessons	TBA	11:30am-12:30pm	\$24		4	Music B	
Ballroom Dancing Lessons	01/11/17	4:00-5pm	\$25		4	Art	
Ballroom Dancing Intermediate	01/11/17	6pm-8pm	\$25		4	Art	
Stained Glass for Beginners - Wednesday	Ongoing	6-8pm	\$20		4	Stained Glass	

THURSDAY						
COURSE NAME	STARTS	TIME	COST	MTRLS	WEEKS	ROOM
Supervised Bridge	01/05/17	10am-12pm	\$30		6	Card A
Painting Workshop	01/05/17	9:30-11:30am	\$20	****	4	Art
Stained Glass Advanced	01/26/17	1:00-3:00pm	\$25		5	Stained Glass
Tai Chi - Qigong	Ongoing	11am-12pm	\$20	***	4	Fitness
French Lessons - Beginners	01/05/17	3pm-4pm	\$36		6	Class B
French Lessons - Intermediate/Advanced	01/05/17	4:30pm-6pm	\$36		6	Class B
Ceramics (Thursday Evening)	ongoing	6:30pm-8:30pm	\$36	***	6	Ceramic
Yiddish Conversational	01/05/17	10-11am	\$7		6	Class A

FRIDAY						
COURSE NAME	STARTS	TIME	COST	MTRLS	WEEKS	ROOM
Ceramics (Tuesdays & Fridays)	ongoing	9am-11am	\$36	****	6	Ceramics
Canasta for Beginners	01/20/17	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

ANY TIME							
COURSE NAME	STARTS	TIME	COST	MTRLS	WEEKS	ROOM	
Basic Ballroom Private Instruction—Single	By Appt.	By Appt.	\$40		4	Art Room	
Basic Ballroom Private Instruction—Couple	By Appt.	By Appt.	\$75		4	Art Room	
Piano Lessons Private Instruction—1 session	By Appt.	By Appt.	\$25		4	Music B	
Piano Lessons Private Instruction—4 sessions	By Appt.	By Appt.	\$100		4	Music B	

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The Wall Street Club Since **Early 2015**

BY LANNY HOWE

In May of 2015, an article in the Reporter introduced the newly formed CV Wall Street Club. Founder of the club, Don Hecht, and his close associate, Eli Fritz, recently dropped in to the Reporter office to tell us how the club was doing.

It has done well. With an increase

in numbers in late 2015, they found it necessary change their meeting place from the Oxford Clubhouse to Classroom B in Village Main Clubhouse. The group meets there every

Wednesday at 4:30 for about an hour and a half. There is no charge. Anyone can attend, and there is nothing "high pressure" about meetings—no one wanting to sell you anything. Some folks are interested in a steady flow of income from dividends. Others are more interested in building equity by trading stocks daily, weekly or monthly.

"I didn't have in mind teaching about investments," says Don. "I wanted there to be a forum where we could learn from each other."

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And that is what has happened. Members share their knowledge and experiences. "I never could understand stock options," Don said. "Then along came a fellow knowledgeable about options, and we've been slowly learning from him."

"The club has been fun," says Don, who invites anyone to try it out. "There is no charge. You learn at your own pace, and it may surprise you how better informed you become about the economy and investments."

> This is an exciting time from the standpoint of investments, because the US economy, slowly recovering from the collapse in 2008, began this past November to surge-the Trump effect, Eli says. "Politics and perceptions are big drivers," he explains. "There is hope of tax relief. Even though it will take from nine months to two years for significant changes to take place in our infrastructure, concrete has already gone up in price."

The club has a diverse group of

investors. "We do not recommend investments," says Don, "but we use good sources of information such as the Wall Street Journal, Barrons, Morningstar, and CNBC. The Summit Blvd. Main Public Library has a good deal of information on investments, and the Saturday Palm Beach Post has a special 'Wall Street'

section."

On January 18, in place of their regular Wednesday Clubhouse meeting, the club arranged for the movie "The Big Short" to be shown (no charge)

at the Okeechobee Branch Library. The two-hour film, which accurately explains the causes of the 2008 Great Recession, was watched by not only club members, but a number of others as well.

"The club has been fun," says Don, who invites anyone to try it out. "There is no charge. You learn at your own pace, and it may surprise you how better informed you become about the economy and investments." Call Don Hecht for more information at (561) 254-0917.

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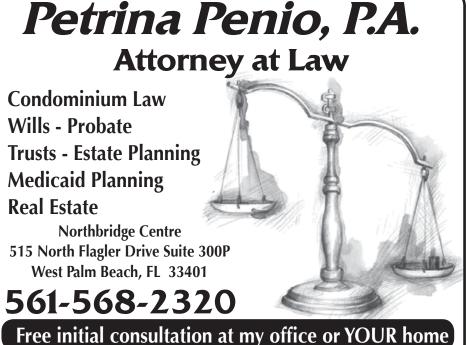
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Our Two Interns and What They're Up To

BY LANNY HOWE

Nick Ma paid us a visit on December 29 during his holiday vacation from the University of Florida. Unfortunately only a few of us were at the *Reporter* office that day. His mother, Theresa Pham, came with him "bearing gifts"—edible gifts—which other staff members enjoyed the following week.

Nick was our intern for four summers, starting when he was a freshman at Suncoast Community

High School. He did a lot for us those four summers, interviewing people, writing articles, and doing other chores Joy Vestal kept him busy with. You may

remember one article he wrote about his mother. She was one of the "boat people" who fled Vietnam after the Communist takeover. Where thousands of others perished, those in her boat had a narrow escape on the high seas. After their motor failed, they fortunately ended up drifting to a shore in Thailand.

Nick thinks he did well during his first semester. He took Chemistry plus a Chem Lab course; "The Good Life" (a nonsense course, he says); an online Introduction to the Medical Profession course; and a language course, Vietnamese 1, which was not quite as easy as he thought it would be, having grown up with his Vietnamese parents.

In his second semester Nick is taking Biology plus a Biology Lab; Professional Writing; Vietnamese 2; an English minor; and a "Shadowing" course. "The Shadowing course," Nick explains, "involves following

Nick is taking a "Shadowing" course, which involves following an actual medical doctor as he or she makes the rounds of patients.

remember one article he wrote about an actual medical doctor as he or she his mother. She was one of the "boat" makes the rounds of patients."

Unfortunately, our current intern, **Zoë Friedman**, couldn't make it down to Florida for the holidays, as her dad, Arthur, broke his femur recently. Zoë is in her third year at Montgomery Blair High School in Silver Spring, Maryland and a busy young woman. Her first semester classes included Honors Spanish 3, AP English, *Silver Chips Online* (the school's online newspaper), AP World

History (her favorite class), precalculus, AP Chemistry, PE (required for the first semester), and Research Methodologies. She is currently running winter track.

We now have a copy of her first cookbook, *Ingredient Elevation*, at the *Reporter* office, in which there are some keen recipes. You're welcome to look at it if you visit the office. "Now I am working on a second cookbook, *The Race to the Kitchen*," Zoë says.

It will be a runningthemed cookbook full of healthy recipes and 'imposter' recipes, such as a whipped banana milkshake that is actually a

healthy protein smoothie but tastes like a milkshake. "So far, I've come up with about fifty recipes, and I've tested and photographed twelve," she says." Look for her latest recipe in this issue of the *Reporter*.

With their busy lives, Nick and Zoë leave most us here in the dust, I'm afraid, with two possible exceptions being Dave Israel and Joy Vestal, who seem to still have all the energy and vigor of youth.

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Another great offering from Actors Studio Disorder in the Court

BY BOBBI LEVIN

entertainment, Actors Studio, a readers group in Century Village, will surely satisfy. Their latest production, Disorder in the Court,

If you like a fun night of written and directed by one of their members, Jody Lebel, was a hit with the audience. Ms. Lebel also writes a monthly humor column in the UCO Reporter. Her latest offering (a funny take on the old Night Court series), whih used the audience as the jury, didn't disappoint. There were six cases for the jury to deliberate on, all of them involving CV residents and

their various misbehaviors. One case involved a man, Leon Aronson, who liked to swim naked in the Hastings pool, and the three female witnesses (Shirley Mindel, June Kleinwaks, and Jan Ross) who made sure to never miss a swim. Then there was the man (Chuck Otterson) who married three women (Judy Oaks, Lynda Davenport, and Tom (yes, Tom) McClelland) and was looking for a fourth wife (Janet Guzzone) because he needed someone to drive at night. Each case followed the last until the docket was concluded. There were court reporters (Betty McDaniel, Shirley Mindel, and Leon Aronson) who couldn't report, and court sketch artists (Judy Oaks, Gil Sachs, and Betty McDaniel) who rendered their version of what was going on using stick figures.

I can't decide if my favorite case was the two CV seniors on walkers (June Kleinwaks and Betty McDaniel) who decided to physically fight it out in court ... very slowly, so slowly the court officer, played by Erwin Protter, figured he could take a nap; or the lady of the night (Jan Ross) who wanted to charge more when her clients used Viagra and was charged with price gouging; or the two women (Lynda Davenport and Janet Guzzone) who were in court fighting over a shirt, but actually where fighting over a man.

The smarmy prosecutor, play by Allen Preston, who didn't disappoint and was often caught admiring himself in a mirror, was forever hinting about his sexual prowess and often brandished a big gun. The public defender, played convincingly by Jody Lebel, was a sweetheart but rather inept. So inept that if she didn't win a case tonight she was going to lose her job, but that didn't stop her from trying to mitigate the case against her client by charging Publix with not having enough parking spaces. The judge, also known as Mean Janine, played with much crankiness by Shari Orgill, lived up to her moniker and was indeed mean and cranky. The clerk, played by Corrine Healey, kept everything rolling.

There was even a confessing bank robber, Arthur Morrison, who almost stole the show by running in to give himself up but found he was in the wrong courtroom. Speaking of stealing the show, the prosecutor had a surprise witness that melted our hearts and gave autographs at the end of the play. Links the dog not only out his paw on the bible and produced evidence, but he identified the guilty woman.

The audience laughed often and lived up to their jury duties by voting after each case. There is never a charge for performances from the Actors Studio. How fortunate Century Village is to have these talented folks in our village. Watch for more plays from Actors Studio this season.

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a comedy written by Jody Lebel

Monday, Jan 30th @7:00PM

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WPRF NEWS

BY EVA RACHESKY



Dear Residents,

Recently a heated debate erupted over the issue of residents dropping residents off in front of the clubhouse. The issue being there is very little extra room for a car that is pulled up to the curbing and a passing bus setting off on their route. To make matters worse, while dropping off their passenger the distracted driver often leaves their driver door wide open while helping their passenger to disembark. All it takes is another distracted driver trying to get around the car (with open door) and take it right off its hinges, or worse, hit the driver getting back in their vehicle. WPRF is looking for solutions to ease this dangerous situation. You will notice a stronger security presence out front. Please

follow their instructions which will be given in an effort toward keeping everyone safe.

For those residents wishing to drop off their WPRF payment at the clubhouse, WPRF is working on putting in a WPRF "only" payment drop box. Residents will be able to pull up and drop the payment off from inside their vehicle. The drop box will be installed in the "cut in" to the left of the front doors. Notices will be posted when the box is in and

open to receive payments. This is part of the ongoing effort to eliminate some of the traffic in front of the clubhouse.

Another issue that has come up is that of residents downloading large while at the clubhouse. One particular incident occurred as Security was preparing to close the clubhouse. The resident, who was in the middle of a download, did not want to leave because the file had not finished downloading. The resident created an ugly confrontation with Security by refusing to leave the clubhouse. I ask everyone to please come

early in the day to download any files. The clubhouse will NOT remain open so the file can finish downloading. You are your own time keeper. The responsibility is on each of you to allow for enough time to finish your business within standard operating hours. NO EXCEPTIONS WILL BE MADE.

Lastly, I would like to talk about dogs and Recreation property. Service Animals ONLY are allowed. The term "Service Animal" is defined

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Honda's Golf Classic:

The Honda Golf Tourney is almost upon us: February 20 to 26, 2017. Tiger Woods, one of golf's greatest players, announced he will be competing—great news for our area and its economy! The Classic will bring in an estimated \$45 million to our area.

While there will be many notables such as Phil Michkelson, Jordan Spieth, Justin Rose and last year's winner, Adam Scott, no one has Tiger's following. His attraction goes beyond the golf fanatic and draws in the casual golf fan the way Nicklaus, Palmer, Snead and Hogan did. This is a tour sponsor's dream. The Classic, which began in 1972 as the Jackie Gleason "Inverary," has been The Honda Classic since 1982 and has only had a back-to-back winner once, Jack Nicklaus, in 1997 and 1998. Tiger himself has yet to win this event.

The Classic, in addition to adding dollars to our economy, will also raise \$3.2 million for our children's charities and will bring out about 200,000 fans. It is a great community effort in

South Florida to make this event a success. It will take 1600 volunteers on this 7158 yard, par 70 golf course. The volunteers pay \$70 and perform many duties during their one four-hour shift per day. For this they receive a Honda Classic hat, tee shirt, two guest tickets per day (total 8 free admissions) for friends or family members, lunch and two free greens fees on any PGA National golf course in our area. As well as watching four days of great golf, the volunteers also can take photos and get autographs of the 160 pros in this tournament. As you can see, this is a win-win situation for the PGA and our local residents—but most of all, for the children's hospitals, where all the 70 dollar payments from the volunteers go.

Tiger Woods:

An indication of the Woods' drawing power, despite being slowed by injuries much of the past two years, have been the TV ratings for the Hero World Challenge: up almost 200 percent over 2015's event. The fourth round of that tournament

had the highest ratings of any October-December event in golf channel history. His presence at the Classic has been impressive. In 2012, his first year playing this event, attendance increased 45 percent to 161,700, and has since continued to climb to 202,128 who attended in 2016.

At this point I want to thank Susan and Lou Maldenardo, volunteers at the Honda Classic, for their input in writing this column. "Thanks, guys. Don't worry. The check is in the mail."

Ballpark Update:

I had the pleasure of having Brady Ballard, General Manager of the Ballpark of the Palm Beaches, on my TV show on January 6, 2017. He stated that the ballpark is on schedule for the February 28, 2017 opening day game between the Astros and Nationals, with the Astros being the "home team." Season ticket sales were moving well, Ballard said. Single-game tickets will be on sale before this printing. Here are some of the "hot" 2017 games for the Nationals of Washington and the Houston Astros:

Washington Nationals versus:

Boston Red Sox March 7 N.Y. Mets March 16 & 23* N.Y. Yankees March 20

Houston Astros versus:

Boston Red Sox March 6
N.Y. Mets March 8 & 14
N.Y. Yankees March 19

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SYRIA:

ITS PAIN, ITS SUFFERING AND OUR HERITAGE

COMMENTARY BY IRVING RIKON

I've written about Syria this past year more than about any other country. I haven't a drop of Syrian blood in me, but the images of pain and suffering caused by a senseless and devastating war haunt me. What is more, having twice visited Syria, I realize that spiritually its heritage lies within the very soul of Western Civilization.

In 2008, my Laura and I walked down the street called Straight in Damascus. On this street, which was then being newly paved, the Biblical Apostle Paul had walked. On the road to Damascus -- not in Bethlehem, not in Jerusalem -- but on the road to Straight Street in Damascus, Christianity as we know it today was born.

Jesus Christ was Jewish. "Jesus" was a Greek translation of the name "Joshua." "Christ" in Greek was "Messiah." Jesus became a carpenter but, also, a teacher, a "rabbi." His teachings were both traditional and, for their time, radical. He gathered around him disciples and a following.

Perhaps not unexpectedly, there was a backlash. Among those who opposed him was a man named Saul, who would become the Apostle Paul. An anomaly, Paul was born Jewish in Tarsus, a southern city in today's Turkey. He spoke Greek and Aramaic, the language of ancient Jewry. The territories of contemporary Turkey, Israel and Syria all were then occupied by the Roman Empire. Saul/Paul was a Roman citizen.

One day, on the road to Damascus, while pursuing Jesus's followers with intent to kill them, a terrible flash blinded Paul. Falling to the ground, he heard a voice say, "Saul, why do you persecute me?"

"Who are you?" asked a shaken Saul.

"I am Jesus," the voice replied.

Saul was told to go on, accompanied by male companions, to Damascus,

where his sight would be restored, which was done. In Damascus, where he lived for a short while, Paul as now he was known, became a zealous missionary for a new faith inspired and inspirited by Jesus.

He journeyed to Jerusalem determined to persuade the disciples that "The Word," as Paul had heard it, was for all peoples, Greeks; Romans: -- Gentiles and Jews. The disciples were not convinced, arguing that Jesus was the Jewish Messiah. And so it happened that Christianity, in the form we know it, separated from traditional Judaism.

(Ancient Romans, until the reign of the 4th century Emperor Constantine, viewed Christianity as a Jewish sect.)

As Laura and I walked along uneven Straight Street we conjectured that below our feet must be roadways and pathways dating back countless millennia. Parts of latter-day Syria and Iraq once had belonged to ancient empires: Mesopotamian; Babylonian; Hittite; Assyrian; Persian; Roman. What history! What treasures! What wonders must lie beneath these streets!

In Damascus is "The Umayyad Mosque," which dates from the Arab conquest in 635. Originally constructed as a Roman Temple of Jupiter, this house of worship in 375 was converted into a Christian basilica dedicated to John the Baptist. Still carefully placed and protected inside the mosque is the Baptist's head.

But there is more to storied Syria than Damascus:

Aleppo today is a shattered city, a symbol of mankind's cruelty, a reality of the horrors of war. Pre-civil war Aleppo was beautiful. When we were

there, I said to Laurie, "We could live here!" A Syrian Paris, it had broad boulevards, greenery, outdoor cafes and welcoming markets and bazaars. Like Damascus, it was cosmopolitan, even more so. Both cities had 5-star hotels and Western businessmen stayed in them.

Aleppo's grand mosque has been reduced to rubble. But Aleppo's mystique remains. It is said that the Prophet Abraham, Father to Judaism, Christianity and Islam, having come here from Ur of the Chaldees (in today's Iraq) from the city's heights prayed to God, giving thanks for having come this far before proceeding on to "The Promised Land." In a grotto in Aleppo for centuries was kept "The Aleppo Codex," thought to be the most perfect and accurate copy of The Hebrew Bible. It has in recent times secretly been moved to Israel.

I've written previously about Palmyra, some distance inland from the coast. Palmyra was on a main arm of the Silk Road. Hindus, Buddhists, Taoists, Confucianists traveled through here going west to Aleppo, Byzantium (now Istanbul), Rome and other cities. They sold goods and swapped stories with Westerners headed east. Two great temples stood in Palmyra, one a Roman temple, the other dedicated to the Phoenician god Baal. ISIS destroyed the Baal temple and murdered and beheaded the man who guarded it. But imagine all the "gods" that passed through or were resident here! In that earlier column, I ventured that Palmyra was the place where monotheism was born. Some ancient must have said, "There cannot be all these gods. There can be only one!"

Mari lies southeast of Aleppo near the banks of the Euphrates River.

When the Biblical Abraham left Ur of the Chaldees, he must have followed the river until he came to Mari. A century or so ago in the region of Mari archaeologists found tablets saying that Semitic tribes had come this way from Ur. That description fits Abraham.

Laura and I, accompanied by a guide, came to Mari in late afternoon. A good, but small museum stood there. It had no visitors at the time but us. Although a sign said photography was forbidden, I couldn't resist snapping photos, even though I noticed a man observing me. Closing time came. The man identified himself as the museum's director. He invited us to have tea with him.

As we sat, enjoying a wonderful conversation on Mari and its history, I asked why the director had not stopped me from taking photos. "You were just one person," he smiled. "When a lot of people are here, I stop them." Recently, in a National Geographic magazine I saw an aerial photograph of Mari. ISIS had destroyed virtually everything in sight on the ground. I can only pray the director somehow is still alive and well.

The Syrian Civil War goes on. At this stage, it seems that Syrian strongman, Bashar al-Assad, has won -- but what? A country in which countless people have been killed or maimed or suffered the loss of their homes and loved ones? A country from which many have fled only to become refugees elsewhere? A country whose physical and spiritual heritage, with help from ISIS, has been scarred or in some places no longer even exists? What has he won?

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FEBRUARY 2017 ENTERTAINMENT



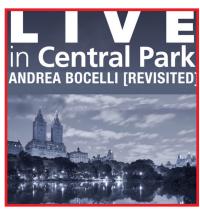
Saturday, February 4, 8 pm BOBBY COLLINS

Described as a 'comic's comic", Bobby Collins exudes an everyman likeability as he skillfully dissects everyday life with his uproarious storytelling. He has toured with such famous entertainers as Frank Sinatra and Cher also working his very funny stand-up comedy alongside such noted comedians as Chris Rock and Ray Romano.



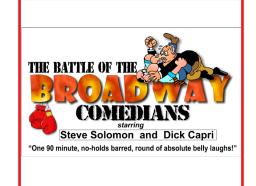
Saturday, February 11, 8 pm MARRIED TO BROADWAY

In an ironic twist of fate, Ron Sharpe and Barbra Russell met and married while playing the leads of Marius and Cosette in Les Misérables. And, in a performance backed by five instrumentalists, as well as a friend or two, they share their love of the Broadway musical with songs from such shows as Oklahoma!, Evita, The Phantom Of The Opera and West Side Story.



Sunday, February 12, 8 pm
LIVE IN CENTRAL PARK [REVISITED]
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Join Jonathan Hawkins, Lee Lessack and Heather Lundstedt in a spectacular night of music as these three delightful singers recreate the inspirational evening that was a tribute to Andrea Bocelli held in New York's famed Central Park.



Saturday, February 18, 8 pm BATTLE OF THE BROADWAY COMEDIANS

Take a 'ring-side seat' for this 'main event' as these two titans of comedy face off in an evening of hilarious comedy. Steve Solomon brings to the floor his hysterical wacky characters while Dick Capri of Catskills On Broadway renown performs his crisp and topical humor.



Saturday, February 25, 8 pm THE HABANA BOYS

Experience the look and feel of Cuba in the 1950s with these four immensely talented tenors. Their performance is full of the zest of Cuban seasoning as they appear in vintage costumes. Backed by a live band, they perform well-known arias along with the best of Broadway, '50s favorites and of course, some Cuban and Latino favorites.

MOVIE SCHEDULE

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

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

FEBRUARY 2017 MOVIES

02/05 Sun 1:45PM **THE INFILTRATOR** — Bryan Cranston, John Leguizamo, Diane Kruger, Olympia Dukakis

02/06 Mon 6:45PM R 127 Min Rated R for Adult Situations

▲ 02/07 Tue 1:45PM A U.S. Customs official uncovers a money laundering scheme involving Colombian drug lord

▲ 02/12 Sun 1:45PM Pablo Escobar. Directed by Brad Furman

(continued from last month)

02/13 Mon 6:45PM **CAFE SOCIETY** — Jesse Eisenberg, Kristen Stewart, Steve Carell, Blake Lively

▲ 02/14 Tue 1:45PM **PG-13 96 Min**

02/19 Sun 1:45PM Director Woody Allen's bittersweet romance follows Bronx-born Bobby Dorfman to Hollywood,

02/20 Mon 6:45PM where he falls in love and swept up in the vibrant world of high society nightclub life. The film • 02/21 Tue 1:45PM is a glittering valentine to the movie stars, socialites, playboys, debutantes, politicians, and

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"R" Rated Movies

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02/26 Sun 1:45PM **BRIDGET JONES'S BABY** — Renée Zellweger, Gemma Jones, Jim Broadbent, Colin Firth 02/27 Mon 6:45PM **R 123 Min Rated R for Adult Situations** Patrick Dempsey

02/28 Tue 1:45PM After breaking up with Mark Darcy, Bridget Jones's "happily ever after" hasn't quite gone

According to plan. Forty-something and single again, she decides to focus on her job as top news producer and surround herself with old friends and new. In an unlikely twist she finds herself pregnant, but with one hitch...she can only be fifty percent sure of the identity of her baby's father! Directed by Sharon Maguire

(continued next month)

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▲ This showing will be in Room C

BY BOBBI LEVIN

Valentine's Day is a time when people show feelings of love, affection and friendship. It is celebrated in many ways worldwide and falls on February 14 each year.

Some people take their loved ones for a romantic dinner at a restaurant while others choose this day to propose or get married. Many people give greeting cards, chocolates, jewelry or flowers to their partners or admirers. The Greeting Card Association estimates that approximately one billion valentine cards are sent world-wide each year, making Valentine's Day the second largest card-sending holiday of the year behind Christmas. The popular heart-shaped valentine candies with sweet sayings printed on them have been made by NECCO since 1902

Cupid, the mischievous winged child, has become associated with Valentine's Day because his arrows pierce the hearts of his victims causing them to fall deeply in love. Cupid's mother was, appropriately, Venus -- the Goddess of Love. However, the identity of his father is less clear. Some ancient scandal sheets suggest that Cupid's father may not have been Venus's husband, Vulcan, but rather Mercury or Mars!

In some cultures, Valentine's Day is a time to appreciate friends. In Finland it is referred to as "Friend's Day" and is more about remembering all friends rather than focusing solely on romance. In some Latin American countries, Saint Valentine's Day is known as "Día del Amor y la Amistad" (Day of Love and Friendship) and it is common to see people perform "acts of appreciation" for their friends.

In South Korea, women give chocolate to men on February 14, and men give non-chocolate candy to women on March 14 (White Day). On April 14 (Black Day), those who did not receive anything on February 14 or March 14, go to a Chinese-Korean restaurant to eat black noodles and lament their 'single life'!

In Israel, the Jewish tradition of Tu B'Av has been transformed into the Jewish equivalent of Valentine's Day. It is celebrated on the 15th day of the month of Av (usually in late August). Today, Tu B'Av is

celebrated as a second holiday of love by secular people and it shares many of the customs associated with Saint Valentine's Day in western societies.

On Valentine's Day 2017, each of us should take time to celebrate the special people who help us live vital, productive, and happy lives. Tell family members that you are thinking of them. Tell a loving caregiver, a thoughtful neighbor, a hardworking maintenance person in your building, an attentive bus driver, or a helpful theatre usher that you appreciate their kindness.. Tell old friends (and new friends, too) how much their friendship has added to your life.

HERE ARE SOME VALENTINES BEING SENT FROM CENTURY VILLAGE:

The older I get, the more I connect December's greeting cards with Valentine's Day. Each year I receive fewer and fewer cards, and I find myself sending out less. So what happened to those "old gangs of mine"? Are they still on this earth, and if so, where are they? Have they forgotten me? -- as I confess, I've sometimes forgotten them.

Where are -- what became of -- the kids I went to school with? Grammar school. High school. College. I never went to class reunions. Even when I was younger, I wanted to remember them as youthful, vigorous. But now I wonder.

What happened to my Army buddies? Some of them I thought would be lasting friendships. I recall anecdotes about our lives together but I've lost contact with them. When teaching or leading courses, many of my adult "students" became dear friends. Alas, I know numbers of them have gone to another realm. And I miss them.

Even on my world travels, people became friends, whether I was lecturing aboard ship or the people lived in places I visited. Where are they now? Some family loved ones, of course, have gone. That's life as we know it. Generation follows generation.

Anyway, to each and everyone, no

matter where you are, Happy New Year and Happy Valentine's Day! I love you all!

Irv Rikon

I always thought growing up as an only child was wonderful and special. But, as time passed, I realized that I wanted and needed someone to share my life's ups and downs. It's funny how you long for a special person to care about your aches and pain. I married and created my own family with three children but those are altogether different relationships.

I found my special friend in Patricia "Pat" Byrne. Boy, have we shared some unforgettable moments. Try a divorce or two and the illness of a child and guiding a teenager through the heartache of a broken relationship! For more than 50 years, Pat has shared my life and I have shared hers. I feel like a member of her family as I have also been welcomed by her children, their spouses, her siblings and her parents.

Now, Pat lives near her family in Texas and I am in Century Village. We have the usual aches and pain and we groan over wrinkles and weight. I won't even go into those problems. She's so trim and still works out. Enough on that subject!

So, Pat, on this day dedicated to love and friendship, I want to say "Happy Valentine's Day. Thank you for being my friend. I love you. As usual, I'll call you this Saturday and every Saturday in 2017. Beyond that, we'll see what God has in store for

Joy Vestal

Roberta, Happy Valentine's Day! I hope you know how much I cherish and value our 65 year friendship. It's fun to open my diaries from 1956 and 1957 and recall unforgettable moments we have shared like puffing our first cigarettes, drinking our first whiskey sours, bleaching our hair with hydrogen peroxide when our parents were out of the house, and seeing our first foreign film "La Dolce Vita" (which we did not understand). I introduced her to Mark, the man she married, and she "lent" him to me when I needed a date for my junior prom. Separated

by distance for many years, our friendship has endured. When my daughter transferred to school in Miami and did not have a dorm room, "Bubbles" opened her home and became a surrogate mother for many months. We have gained weight together, lost weight together, laughed together and cried together. Now we are both Floridians and we try to meet monthly to "shop until we drop". When we see each other, we look pass the obvious and say "I missed you. You look terrific."

Bobbi Levin

"It's friendship, friendship, just a perfect blendship. When other friendships have been forgot, ours will still be hot. Da-da-da-da-da, dig, dig, dig." That song was written by Cole Porter and is and I very appropriate for February 14.

If you are as fortunate as I am, you still have some special old friendships and wonderful new ones. My girlfriend, Ramona, and I went to grammar and high school together. We lost touch but found each other 70 years later online. She lives in Texas near her family, but we still communicate regularly. We caught up by discussing what transpired over the years – marriages, children, being widowed, divorces -- and our ailments. Today we feel that we have never been apart.

My BFF (best friend forever) Pat and I met 5 years ago in Cypress Lakes, just north of CV, when she was moving in and I was moving out. We have remained constant social friends when we found that we had so much in common.

My UCO friends are just about everyone, including everyone at the UCO Reporter. Although they may be casual relationships, I still think of them as friends. My "family" friends include my niece and nephew, Richie and Lucy, who have just moved into CV permanently. I've known them for over 50 years and now that they are my only family, it pleases me to have them close by. I don't have a million friends but they re all priceless to me. Happy Valentine's Day to you all.

Ruth Bernhard- Dreiss



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Women's March, January 21



January 21 - On the first day of the new administration, massive women's rallies and marches took place in cities across the country. Almost 200 Century Village women and men enthusiastically joined the outpouring of women who marched in support of equality, justice and fairness for all Americans. Publicized as a non-partisan demonstration, everyone was welcomed in the Clubhouse Party Room at 9:30 a.m. by Esther Sutofsky. The atmosphere became increasingly joyous when Dr. Allesandro Pierpaoli (Andover G) began to play his folk guitar and sang. Healthy snacks and bottled beverages to "sustain" the marchers were donated by Merrilyn Winters. The marchers set off at 10 .m. many carrying colorful signs and placards. Most marchers completed the entire trek around the Village. Others joined the group as it neared their Association. Supporters honked car horns as they drove by the marchers. Those who returned to the Clubhouse at 11:15 a.m. were exhausted but proud that they had joined the millions of women across the country determined to move the country forward, not backward, in the next four years.











POLITICAL

Sharp Drop in Juvenile "Direct File" Cases for Non-Violent Offenders

BY DAVE ARONBERG, STATE ATTORNEY FOR BP COUNTY



Striking balance between punishment and rehabilitation to better protect public safety, our office direct filed fewer nonviolent juveniles into adult court

last year.

Statistics released by Florida's Department of Juvenile Justice showed that our office filed adult charges against 75 juveniles in fiscal year 2015-16, compared to 136 juveniles direct filed in the prior fiscal year - a decrease of 45%. This marks the largest percentage drop in direct file numbers in any population. Only the smaller 7th Circuit in Daytona Beach had a larger percentage decline (50%) in direct file anywhere in the State.

Our number one goal is to protect public safety, and that means proper charging and proportionate

punishment with reduced recidivism. We use juvenile sanctions against non-violent young offenders under 18, especially in drug cases, but will continue to direct file juveniles who commit violent crimes or who are habitual criminals.

The DJJ numbers show that our office direct filed 3.8% of all juveniles arrested in fiscal year 2015-16. These figures do not include the thousands of youths who receive civil citations for minor offenses such as marijuana possession through the county's Juvenile First Offender program (JFO). Juveniles who receive a civil citation through the JFO program are not arrested and not referred to our office for prosecution.

We need to be smart about judicial circuit with equal or greater fighting crime, which means we must be careful not to create an adult criminal out of a non-violent youthful offender who can be turned around by juvenile sanctions. Direct file into adult court should be reserved for violent criminals and repeat offenders who have not been

rehabilitated by the juvenile justice

A major reason behind the reduced direct file rate is the diligence of our prosecutors, who closely scrutinize each juvenile arrest to make the appropriate charge. A decision to direct file a juvenile into adult court must be approved by two separate, experienced prosecutors. That's because a prosecutor's office has an immense power to forever alter someone's life, and so we must get it right every time.





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I believe I'm suffering from musica-nervosa. Is there such Or maybe it's musical a thing? dementia. Is that catching? Can it be passed on to somebody? I think it can because I'm sure my husband had it, and now I've got it. Listen, everyone on God's green earth likes to sing. I like to sing. I mean not on stage or anything. That would be too easy. Normal people sing at karaoke, or in the shower, or in the car. And they know they're doing it. Me? I sing everywhere. And I'm oblivious.

You know how you drive along and you start thinking about something, and it could be anything -- well, anything but driving along -- and all of a sudden you're at your street and you don't remember really getting there? That's what I do, only with me it's singing. I'm spectacularly random about it. There's no pattern or rhyme or reason. There isn't even a warning

I married a man who sang like that. At first it was kind of amusing, almost endearing. For example we'd be on a crowded elevator and by the 10th floor it would dawn on him that he had been singing, "I want to dance with somebody" by Whitney Houston, and that he had been singing it from the moment the elevator door closed on the first floor. I would giggle (new brides

say sweetly, "Honey, you're singing again." He had been at the part that goes "Ooooo, I want to feel the heat with somebody" when he let it peter out. I would wrinkle my nose at him and smile and give him a little hug. He was just so darn cute.

After a few years it wasn't so darn cute anymore. I pretty much stopped the nose wrinkling and the smiling altogether. One weekend we attended a wedding ceremony at a beautiful church with old, hard wooden pews, and gorgeous stained glass windows. The priest was droning on and on and I remember thinking about how numb my butt was when all of a sudden my husband blurted out Meat Loaf's "I would do anything for love, but I won't do that". After suffering a withering stare from the groom's mother, I squeezed my sweetie's hand until I heard his bones crack. He quickly made the sign of the cross with his good hand, and starting mumbling "Let us pray".

When my daughter was a teenager, but not yet old enough to get a license, we used to drive her to the mall on Saturdays. This was an embarrassment for her because our car was rather old and junky and she would slink low in her seat in case we raced by any of her friends. On the drive there I remember zoning out, thinking "hmmph, when I was your age we had to walk to the store. We didn't even have malls" when suddenly I was roused out of my thoughts by an exaggerated groan from the back seat. My husband had been singing "She's a freak, she's super freak-aaay" by James Rick. It was about that time that I began to use the slitty-eyed look of death on

This went on the whole time we were married and never stopped. Never even eased up. One time in our senior years we attended a charity fashion show put on by one of my friends. Halfway through the runway part he began to belt out "Who let the dogs out? Woof, woof, woof-woof." Irritated, I gave him a sharp elbow jab that left a black and blue, and growled 'stop it' through clenched teeth.

remember a conversation in our

giggle), fix him with moony eyes, and living room that went something like

ME: Stop that horrendous racket this very minute.

HIM: What racket?

ME: That relentless singing.

HIM: Was I singing?

(My right eye began to tic.) I distinctly heard "Cuz every girl crazy 'bout a sharp dressed man".

HIM: That's ZZ Top.

ME: I know who it is.

HIM: I don't think I was singing ZZ

Top.

ME: Yes, you were!

HIM: I was just clearing my sinuses. Maybe it sounded like ZZ Top.

You weren't clearing your ME: sinuses.

HIM: (Gawd-awful nose honking sounds) There, I'm fine.

ME: Just shoot me now.

My husband passed away. It was sudden and without pain, and I was thankful for that part of it. I let the choir sing his favorite songs at his funeral but even so I think he cursed me with his malady. Now, to my chagrin, I find myself blurting out songs everywhere. You're probably thinking that's not so bad; there are worse things in life to bear. Well, let me tell you it's quite humiliating. You try going to Publix and singing to the bag boy, who is too young to have even heard of Bruce Springsteen, "Baby we were born to run".

Last week at the car dealership the mechanic was going over a long expensive list of what needed to be done when all of a sudden he stopped and stared wide-eyed at me. I realized I had been singing Olivia Newton-John's "Let's get physical, physical. I wanna get physical. Let me hear your body talk." I was so mortified I sent a neighbor to pick up my car.

I'm pretty sure there's no cure for this disorder, so in desperation I'm starting a foundation, PSHU, to raise money to look into whatever it is that causes a sane person during a breast exam to chirp out Madonna's infamous song lines "Like a virgin. Touched for the very first time".

You may send your tax-deductible contribution to: Please Shut the Hell Two years before he died I Up, in memory of my dear departed husband.

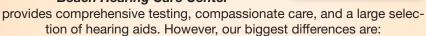
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Safety

By George Franklin



folks. Hi Here we hang on!

At January Security Committee meeting, committee

welcomed the new PBSO District Captain, Pete Palenzuela. Captain Bruckner has been transferred to the Warrant Division, and the new captain is now taking over District 3. We wish both captains the best in their new assignments.

Traffic Violations

At the January 6 delegates meeting, many complaints were made regarding the traffic situation here in the Village. At the Security Committee meeting which followed, these complaints escalated to the level of very serious problems!

It appears the main three complaints are Speeding, Stop Sign, and Improper Passing violations. In the past these complaints came up only now and then. Now they are many!

To those of you stopped for disregarding these traffic laws, this is what will be in store for you: A stop

sign violation will cost you \$160.00. Speeding violations START at that not to mention the fact that speeding fines can be doubled if you are caught speeding in a construction area. Speeding fines, in fact, can go up into the MULTIPULE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS, depending on how much you exceed the speed limit.

Capt Palenzuela has promised stricter enforcement of these and other traffic laws. Foretold is forewarned!

There were many complaints regarding bike riders also. Folks, was there something in the water this month? We want everyone to enjoy what Century Village has to offer-

I do want to mention that today when I walked outside to get to my car, I observed a bike rider who was probably the safest person I have ever

seen here in the Village! He was riding his bike on the sidewalk at a nominal speed and was wearing a full REFLECTIVE VEST! Way to go, Bro! Just sorry I don't know who you are, but kudos to you, and I hope you read this article.

I have written about pedestrian, bike, and car safety, and it just makes me cringe when I see some of the things that go on here. Are you aware that

traffic violation? Yes, and not just for jaywalking.

Enough said. You all have been warned. Don't complain if you receive a high-cost ticket for violating traffic laws! Until next time, DRIVE SAFELY out there! If you have any questions, feel free to contact me at UCO and I will be glad to sit and discuss your concerns. I am also available for clubs and groups as a speaker.

A New Wrinkle in Car **Thefts**

Hi folks. Here is some interesting information regarding the new "Computer Key Fobs" for cars. Those of you who are driving the newer cars may have noticed you no longer have a regular ignition key. Instead you have an oblong "fob" with figures

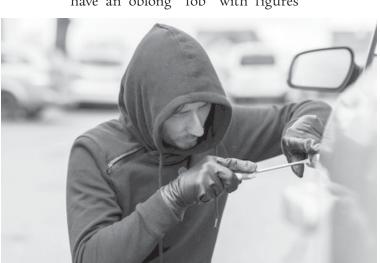
a pedestrian can be ticketed for a in white on it. You also have a push button ignition instead of a key slot.

According to a recent State Police article, there is a new wrinkle in auto theft. How many of you when leaving your parked vehicle close the door and then push the "LOCK" button on this key fob? I would dare say quite a few of us do. Well, here is the wrinkle: As in Wi-Fi theft the bad guys are waiting in parking lots and watching for people that use this fob to lock their cars. They have a computer that can "catch" your signal to lock your car. As soon as you are out of sight, they move in with your captured signal, open your car, start it up and drive away! It's that simple and your car is now stolen. It appears that this is causing a big auto theft problem in the Northeast.

Here's what to do if you have pushbutton electric door locks: BEFORE

> you close the door USE YOUR FINGER to push the lock button INSIDE the car. Then when exiting just close the door. Do NOT use the key fob.

> I hope this bit of information helps save the loss of a resident's vehicle, and as always, next time remember, be safe and secure out there!



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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 COMMUNITY THEATRE-Meets every Wednesday at 7:00 PM at the Clubhouse. New members welcome!

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 read 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**- Fourth Sunday Pot Luck Socials- The next Pot Luck Social will be on Sunday, February 26th featuring an informative program for Black History Month. Please bring food or beverage to share. We look forward to seeing you and ALL ARE WELCOME. March Casino Cruise- Back by popular demand is the Victory Casino Cruise on Sunday, March 5th with buses leaving from the Century Village Clubhouse. Contacts: Faith 561-697-4418, Linda 203-997-3872, Cheryl 561-512-1307, Flo 561-242-1260. Come sail with us and enjoy! Washington, DC Summer Bus Excursion- 9 days and 8 nights departing Wednesday, June 14, 2017 returning Thursday, June 22, 2017. The \$815 tour package includes Charter Bus transportation, lodging, tours, and most meals. Payment plan requires \$75 deposit to reserve your space. For details on this trip contact: Flo 561-242-1260. Cards & Games Nights- Come out to play Hand & Foot or Rummikub in the Clubhouse Card Room. All skill levels are welcome. For more details, contact: Terry 561-249-7262, Marilyn 561-444-9825, or Armelia 561-577-2259. For general information on membership and club activities contact: Eula 561-718-7478.

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 started this year on Sept. 26, 2016 and will end 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 8:45 AM. Shabbat Services Friday evening at 5:00 PM and Saturday morning at 8:45 AM. Saturday Minyans at 5:00PM. Meet our temple family and learn about our wonderful services, programs and activities. If you have to say Kaddish please call ahead so we can get a minyan together. Rabbi's class every Thursday at 10:00 AM.-Very interesting topics. Feb 19- Chinese Auction & Raffle Drawing. We have raffle books available. Great prizes (Cash). Please come to the Temple office for your books. For further information call 684-3212.

Men's Club: Movie & Breakfast, Sunday February 12, 2017, 10:00 a.m. Movie "Ahead of Time"

Up-Coming: Sunday March 12, 2017, 10:00a.m. Movie "Raise the Roof"

Donation to Breakfast & Movie

Congregation members \$12 non \$14

561-684-5994 or come to office and make a reservation.

BABY BOOMERS CLUB:. Meetings 3rd Wednesday each month at 3:30 PM, December through April. Contact Lynn at Lynnsevan@aol.com for further 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@Hotmail.com

CENTURY VILLAGE BRIDGE CLUB:

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

CENTURY VILLAGE CAMERA CLUB: Any questions, e-mail Ken Graff at

Any questions, e-mail Ken Graff at cameraclubcv@gmail.com.

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

CENTURY VILLAGE CRAFT CREATIONS KNITTING-CROCHETING

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

CENTURY VILLAGE GUN CLUB: Meets every 2nd Tuesday 7 PM in Classroom B. Every meeting has a guest speaker. For information call George at 471-9929.

CENTURY VILLAGE NORTHAMERI- CAN EDUCATORS CLUB: meets the 2nd Monday of every month at 12:00 pm in Classroom C. It is a place where school-related retirees and in-service personnel can meet on a regular basis to socialize, share ideas, and learn about issues that affect them presently and possibly in the future. Contact Bob Zuckerberg at zuckie15@aol.com or 917-796-1317 for information.

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.

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 and watch...we bet you won't be nappin'...your feet will be tappin'... and your fingers snappin'. Call for more info: Erwin 917-915-2174 or Lou 561-398-8785

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

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

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

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

IRISH AMERICAN CLUB OF CENTURY VILLAGE- Meets first Tuesday of each month, 2:00 PM, Clubhouse room C. 2/12, 6-10:00 PM- From Ireland, "TR Dallas", Irish country western dance band. 3/9, 5-10:00 PM-St. Patrick's Day Dinner/Dance. Music by Sharon and Band. For further information, contact Carole- 914-343-5547.



ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

ITALIAN AMERICAN CULTURE EL CLUB LATINOAMERICANO cele-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

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

LATIN AMERICAN CLUB: The Latin American Club meets on the third Thursday of the month for members' general meeting, at 7:00 pm, in room C of the Clubhouse. Our monthly dance is on the third Sunday of the month, 5:00-9:00 pm, in the party room. All are welcome to enjoy our dance with the music of our DJ Carlos. COMING EVENTS: February 2nd.-Thursday, club membership registration for active members and new members, at 7:00 pm, in the party room. February 16th, Thursday, members' general meeting. Membership registration continues, at 7:00 pm, room C of the Clubhouse. February 19th, Sunday, monthly dance, at 5:30 pm, in the party room. Please note that the starting time for the dance has been changed from 5:00 to 5:30 pm due to tivity scheduled by the club house administration on that day. We will continue with membership registra-



tions.

bra asamblea general para sus miembros el tercer jueves del mes, a las 7:00 pm, en el salon C del club house. Tenemos nuestra fiesta mensual en el tercer domingo del mes, 5:00 a 9:00 pm. en el party room. Todos estan invitados a disfrutar nuestro baile amenizado por nuestro DJ Carlos. EVENTOS FUTUROS: Febrero 2, jueves, continuaremos con la registracion de la membresia del club para miembros nuevos y la renovacion de membresia para los miembros ya activos. Sera a las 7:00 pm, en el party room. Todos son bienvenidos a pertenecer a nuestro club.

Febrero 16, jueves, asamblea general de los miembros, a las 7:00 pm, en el salon C del club house. Registraciones para la membresia del club continua. Febrero 19, domingo, baile mensual. En esta ocacion comenzaremos nuestro baile a las 5:30 pm. debido a que hay una actividad programada por la administracion del club house en ese dia. Las personas que deseen registrarse o renovar su membresia lo podran hacer en ese dia.

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: Northern Stars no longer has a fee, it is now FREE!!! New time 6:30pm-9:30pm. Karaoke with Janisse on Fridays is also 6:30pm-9:30pm.Country Western 1st Monday of the month. 6:30-9:30pm -Party Room. Enjoy singing, dancing, refreshments and good wholesome fun. 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 12:30PM 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.

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 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: Time of play is Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 1:15PM. 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 Ed at 632-5268.

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.

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ZERO AND MATHEMATICS

BY BHARATI (RITA) SHAH

Have you ever stopped for a moment to think what would happen if zero didn't exist?

WHO INVENTED ZERO?

There are so many theories about the invention of zero but in math zero was first used by Indian mathematicians and scientists long before Christ was born (B.C.). The earliest inscription of making use of a system of nine digits and a zero, with place for zero in tens and hundreds, comes from Gujarat, India, and is dated A.C. 595.

Some earliest authorities are disinclined to give India her due but "Aryakhatas" text implies a knowledge of it and in 'Severus Sobokhte' nine symbols would be useless for expressing quantities over nine without a zero sign and a place notation.

Indian mathematicians of the 2nd and 3rd centuries used a numerical system based on ten. About 1000 years ago the Arabs adopted these numerals under the name "Arabic numerals". They gradually replaced

Roman numbers in the West. The Arabs themselves called mathematics "The Indian Art" (Hindistat) and therefore it is probable the decimal notation also originated in India.

The debt of the western world to India in this respect is invaluable. Most of the great discoveries and inventions of today would have been next to impossible without the invention of zero.

Zero is a symbol. Zero increases the value of "1" if added on the right side and decreases the value of "1" if placed to the left along with a decimal point. It is the base for mathematics.

Calculations become easier and quicker with the zero system. Just move the decimal point to the right to multiply and to the left to divide.

When you have the zero balance in your bank account it is time to start saving money!

Therefore, I would like to remind the younger generation of India, irrespective of their geographical location, and to always think one step ahead, which is the basic principle of mathematics, so that no power on this Earth could rule over India ever again.



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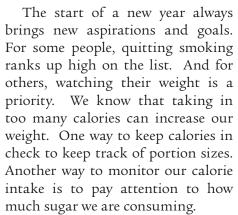
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Nutrition and Health

How Sweet It Is

JEANIE W. FRIEDMAN, MS RD LD/N



Some things are rather obvious, like cakes, cookies, pies, and other wonderful confections from the bakery which are full of sugar. You wouldn't need a food label to point that out. However, other sources of sugar may surprise you: cereal, granola bars, and even yogurt. These food items are generally considered healthier choices, yet some can be loaded with sugar, even though it may not be called, "sugar". A food label would help you recognize the sugar contained within.

By Any Other Name....

Dextrose, maltodextrin, fructose;

for those of us who are monitoring their sugar intake, it is important and helpful to familiarize yourself with various sugar by its many names. You can make more informed decisions about what type and how much sugar you have. Dextrose is a simple form of glucose. Maltodextrin is commonly used for the production of soft drinks and candy and in various other processed foods. Fructose is a sugar found in many fruits.

Table Sugar

Mention "sugar" and white table sugar is the type that most people would probably think of. Found in many pantries and cupboards, this white, granulated substance is sprinkled into coffee, tea, cereal, and many other things, and additionally, it's quite popular for baking.

Brown sugar comes in light or dark form. The darker the sugar, the more molasses it contains. A food label may have "turbinado" listed, which is darker in color than table sugar but lighter than dark brown sugar.

Artificial Sweeteners

Artificial sweeteners, sugar is also a type of sugar as well. A food label may have "turbinado" listed, which is darker in color than table sugar (also known as sugar substitutes) like aspartame, saccharin, and sucralose are popular with those who are attempting to cut down their calories and can help satisfy a craving for sweets for a lower amount of calories. It's a good idea to check with your doctor to see if this is a suitable option for your needs.

Natural Sweeteners

Honey and maple syrup are considered natural sweeteners, requiring very little processing. These count since they add calories. Reduced-calorie syrups may be a better option for those trying to reduce their sugar intake.

Sugar Alcohols

Sugar alcohols (end in -ol) like xylitol and maltitol are lower-calorie

sweeteners usually found in things like candy or gum. Consuming too much at a time may cause some gastrointestinal upset.

Liquid Sugar

Sugar can also be found in liquid form, as designated in the ingredient label by any variation of corn syrup. High fructose corn syrup has been modified and is featured prominently in a wide variety of products, like beverages, and is just as caloric as regular sugar.

By careful perusal of food labels, you'll be able to take charge of the goals you set yourself.

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



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RECREATION



Tom is just learning Bridge. He has taken a few lessons and has joined in a weekly bridge game with a few neighbors. He was sitting South and was dealt a powerhouse, more points than he had ever seen in one hand! He quickly counted his high card points (23!) and opened 2 Clubs. His partner, an experienced old-timer responded with 2 NT. This identified a holding of more than 10 HCP and is slam forcing. Tom next bid 3 NT showing 24 HCP. Tom's partner then went to slam in Clubs. Tom counted his losers. He had No Spade losers, no Heart losers, one possible Diamond loser and 1

possible club loser. Tom plays his top clubs, finding the 1/4 split. He cannot avoid losing a club to East. Ton now shifgts gears, leading a low diamond to his hand. All suits are stopped and if diamonds break 3/2 he will have the 13th diamond for an added trick. Diamonds do not break well and East has the losing position of being able to ruff the diamond with a winning Club. If he ruffs the diamond lead, he must put Tom back in with any other lead and a spade lead to be ruffed in dummy. Dummy then leads his top trump pulling East's last trump.

West	North	East Pass	
Pass	2 NT	Pass	3 NT
Pass	6 🕏		

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

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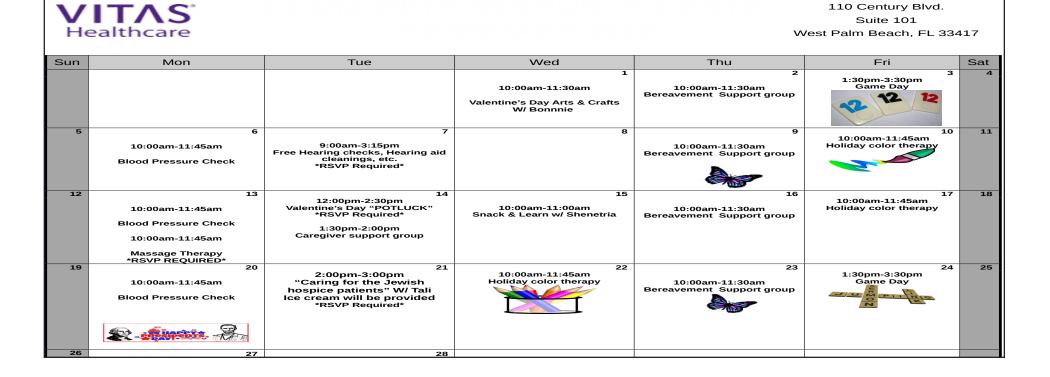
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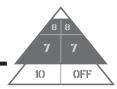
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RECREATION

Shuffleboard Club



BY ED WRIGHT

Greetings to all of our winter friends. The second of our three tournaments is just about over. We play 3 six-week tournaments during the season. We currently have 38 members including 4 newcomers. We play every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Tuesday we play singles, Wednesday we play doubles, and Thursday we play Bowling Pin. We are always looking forward to having new people to join us. We all have differences in playing abilities, from some who have played for many years to first- time players. Come and join us. Please arrive by 1:15 so we can start

around 1:25. I would be glad to meet anyone and show you how to play. It is always good to get outside, meet new people, and get some exercise. The winners of the first tournaments are as follows: Singles: First Place: Archie McKay and Ed Wright. Third Place: Jack Fahey. Doubles: First Place, Ed Wright; Second Place, Jack Fahey; and Third Place, Jean Guy Giroux. Bowling Pin: First Place, Archie McKay: Second Place, David Engberg: and Third Place, Jack Fahey and Ed Wright

Come and join us. We would be glad to meet you. Ed 561 632 3180



Sailing Club

BY CHRISTINE MOHANTY

First of all, a correction to my January column—Christine Smith alerted us to a Century Village Sailing Club link within Shutterfly, but it was Dave Forness who created the site. Go there to check out our many photos or to post some of your own. Thanks, Dave, for putting us out there technologically.

Our winter racing season began on Tuesday, January 10, with navigational races on Friday, January 13. Competition will continue, weather permitting, for six weeks, after which sailors will take a break for one week prior to commencing the spring season. Unfortunately, we are still awaiting the delivery of three new Sunfish to replace those destroyed by last year's tornado. Elections for our 2017 board were held on December 9; our officers were installed at our January 18 breakfast. They are as follows: Commodore Kathy Forness, Vice-Commodore Nick Goeb, Rear-Commodore Mel Locke, Scribe Helga Lieb O'Neill, and Purser Howard O'Brien. As usual, the breakfast was a wave of success with performances by our cheerleaders under the direction of Gail Fei and another hilarious skit presented by

Ron Helms and Theo Martzoukos.

Once again, a reminder about upcoming events on our social calendar: club luncheon Wednesday, February 15; dance Sunday, March 5; picnic, Wednesday, April 5. Potlucks are held the first Tuesday of each month. On January 2, there were about 30 in attendance. Food was varied and delicious, Alex Herman performed songs with guitar accompaniment, and several members served up some very funny jokes. Our next potluck will be February 7 on the patio of the Clubhouse guest pool with set-up at 5:15 and serving at 5:30.

Our meetings are the second Friday of the month at 10 AM in Room C of the Clubhouse. Our next one will be January 13. If you have not yet done so, please bring dues—\$10 for single membership and \$15 for couples. Even if you've never stepped aboard one of our boats, you're welcome to join us. However, if you'd like to learn how to sail or need to recertify, come down to our dock where attendants Helga Lieb and Ryszard Miezianko will be happy to help you SAIL AWAY.

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RECREATION Snorkel Glub BY BETH BAKER



29 members enjoyed a delicious variety of food at our New Year's Day potluck. We are looking for you to join our active, fun loving group.

Did you know that once the

Fountain of Youth was nearby? We saw its remnants, and a very tall healthy palm tree which was bookedended by an enormous ficus tree on Munyon Island, a part of MacArthur

Beach State Park. Birding by Kayak on third Saturday is by reservation only. They supply two guides and the kayaks for cost of \$25 single and \$40 double. Call 561-624-6952 for

reservations.

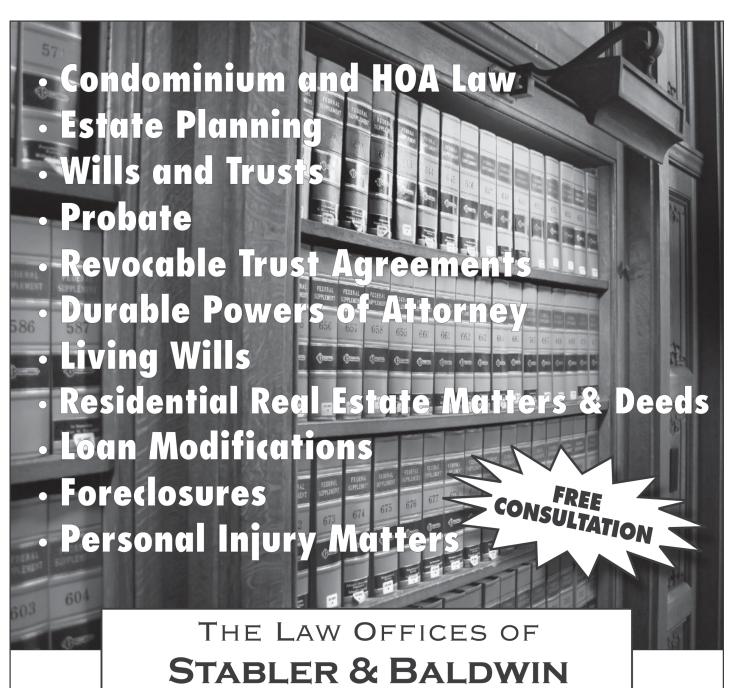
With the weather being so warm this winter, snorkeling continues. Many fish, including the lion fish, was seen on Peanut Island. Phil Foster Park is another favorite place that new or experienced snorkelers can easily see a variety of underwater creatures. Plans are to continue to snorkel and kayak all year long.

For our less athletic members, we carpool for Science for Seniors, at Okeeheelee Park on 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month. RSVP to park 561-233-1400. Cost \$5.00

Wakodahatchee Wetlands is located at 13026 Jog Rd, Delray Beach, FL 33484. It is the South section of the Great Florida Birding Trail and offers many opportunities to observe birds in their natural habitats. The Wakodahatchee Wetlands Park was created on 50 acres of unused utility land and transformed into a recreation wetlands open to the public with a three-quarter mile boardwalk that crosses between open water pond areas, emergent marsh areas, shallow shelves, and islands with shrubs and snags to foster nesting and roosting. The boardwalk has interpretive signage as well as gazebos with benches along the way. Just before sunrise and sunset are best viewing, but any time of the day is special.

Are you joining us when we fly directly to St. Kitts for a week of exploring the underwater depths there? Three meals a day, snorkeling off the beach as well as five boat snorkeling trips are included in our all-inclusive package for approximately \$2075. Reservations are currently being accepted by Ivy at 561-439-3223. Don't delay as airfare price is not guaranteed until booking.

The Century Village Snorkel Club's meetings are the third Friday morning, in Classroom B of main clubhouse. Why don't you come meet our active, water loving, and environmental caring members? We would like to meet you.



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BY LENORE VELCOFF



Anvone who wasn't enjoying a home-cooked meal in all of South Florida on Christmas Day was in Flakowitz's Restaurant. They do not take reservations so if you want to enjoy a New York style deli, like Katz's or the old 2nd Avenue Deli, you have to get there by 4pm or be prepared to wait a looong time. But it's worth it. And what a meal.

There were six people in my party. Most of us started our meal with matzo ball soup (the matzo ball was as big as a baseball), while I had pea soup (to die for). A salad was also available. There are 28 entrees, everything from brisket of beef to turkey, rib eye steak to fish and chips. One in my group had the daily special, baby lamb chops, and I had something

I haven't had in years (knockwurst). Delicious! Each entrée comes with two side dishes. You have nine to choose from. The portions were so large that we all took some home to enjoy at another time, along with the rye bread, pumpernickel, or challah rolls that we couldn't finish there. Their dinners run between \$16 & \$20.

But we all saved room for dessert and beverage (which was included) which the waiter presented on a large tray. That day there was Russian coffee cake, chocolate layer cake or sugar-free apple pie. A great feast.

But if you get there after five, be prepared to wait. Don't be afraid of the ride. It is just two minutes from the Boynton Beach Blvd. exit of the Florida Turnpike.







Happy New Year: A saying we all know

BY ZOE FRIEDMAN

Strangers open their mouths in greeting,
Some raising gnarled and pointy talons in an accompanying salute,
Others upturning their lips in a "u,"
Revealing hidden pearls in a cave seldom opened
Like the tax bill that lurks in plain sight, yet also screams for attention
But receives none.

The saying, not the face, is familiar to all.

I don't know her. I've never met him.

But they all want me to be happy

For one solar revolution that begins at midnight.

On this saying, we can all agree.

But how can one judge the last 300 days,
With each day like a remnant of silk
None existing in uniform geometry,
Resembling shards of frozen water droplets, catching on wind drafts
And floating like drift wood on the pulsing and thrashing sea.

For me, it's as difficult to recall a highlight
As holding trickling water in your cupped hands
Or grasping a slimy fish that wriggles through your fingers.

My large successes stand out in a gleaming black
Like shining wet ink on paper:
Running injury-free for an entire year,
Dedicating my summer to sunrise-lit runs and afternoon track sessions
Breaking my personal record at my first meet of the season
Medaling in five of my seven races,
Finishing 6th at the Georgetown Prep Invitational,
Lowering my cross country 5k to 18:58,
Lowering my track 5k to 18:42.

Acknowledging one's own successes are as essential
As nurturing a rose during a harsh frost,
The biting cold as unforgiving as a bad day.
This is the one year when my successes pinnacled,
Finally shoving aside my injuries and lows
Like a raft soaring over rocks amidst a rush of white water.

We might not know each other, But we all know the saying. Happy New Year!



Around the Bases with **Irwin Cohen**

It was just a bit over 60 years ago in the waning weeks of 1956 when the Brooklyn Dodgers traded the iconic Jackie Robinson.

It was a great time for this youngster living in Detroit, and the most important thing in life was collecting baseball cards and watching The Lone Ranger on television. The top television shows at the time were: The Ed Sullivan Show, The Sixty Four Thousand Dollar Question, The Perry Como Show and I Love Lucy. The only movie I saw that year was Cecil B. Demille's lengthy "The Ten Commandments," starring Charlton Heston as Moses.

Jackie Robinson finished his tenth year in the majors in '56 with a .275 batting average and ten home runs. He was slowing down and only saw action in 117 of the Dodgers' 154 games, playing mostly third base, but also playing first and second base and the outfield.

With Robinson only six weeks away from turning 38 at the time of the trade, the Giants thought there was enough in his tank left to be of help to their team and wanted the man who broke baseball's color barrier in 1947 and had a career .311 batting average. The trade shocked Brooklyn and its Dodgers players and especially Robinson. Ebbets Field was his second home and his Brooklyn uniform with number 42 on it was part of him.

Robinson rejected the trade, but not because, as most people still believe, that he didn't want to play for the hated rival Giants. Robinson had no love for then-Dodgers owner Walter O'Malley, who had squeezed out Jackie's mentor Branch Rickey and was at the time running the Pittsburgh Pirates. Robinson liked and admired Giants owner Horace Stoneham, who offered him a hefty raise to join his team. But Robinson's body told him it was time to retire and accept an offer from private industry to be vice president of a coffee company.

One of baseball's top trivia questions to this day is: "Who was Jackie Robinson traded for?"

Answer: Dick Littlefield. Littlefield is quite a story. Signed off the sandlots of Detroit by a local scout who worked for the Boston Red Sox, Littlefield spent the late 1940s pitching his way up the minor league ladder in Oneonta, Wellsville, Roanoke, Scranton and Birmingham before making his Boston debut in 1950. He was sent back down for more seasoning with Memphis and Buffalo and then was sent to the Chicago White Sox. The ChiSox sent him to his hometown Tigers in '51, who swapped him to the St. Louis Browns the following year and he went with the franchise when it relocated to Baltimore and became the Orioles.

Littlefield often saw Baltimore mayor Tommy D'Alesandro and his young daughter Nancy at home games. She went on to be politician Nancy Pelosi and Littlefield went on to pitch for the Pittsburgh Pirates, St. Louis Cardinals and the Giants before he was traded for Robinson. When the trade fell through, he started the '57 season with the Giants but was traded to the Chicago Cubs. It was his ninth big league team in nine years, a record at the time.

Littlefield told the press: "When I phone home, my wife is always afraid that I've been traded again."

But it was ten teams in ten years in 1958 when the Cubs traded him to the Milwaukee Braves. But after compiling 33 big league wins and 54 losses he was sent back down to the minors and spent the next couple of years trying to pitch his way back by toiling for Wichita, Louisville, Indianapolis, Dallas-Fort Worth before managing the latter in 1962.

He was 35 at the time and had a minor league pitching record of 91-69 and a fairly good earned run average of 3.55. But it was time for the wife and kids to have a normal life and it was back to their Detroit home where he worked in a tool and die factory and would be part of the Detroit Tigers alumni where I often saw him.

Littlefield died in 1997 at age 71 giving him another unusual distinction. He was born in Detroit, lived in Detroit, played for Detroit, died in Detroit and was buried in the city of Detroit.



Sports of The Century—Village Sam Milham

BASEBALL:

The Disabled List (DL) is now a rest tool! With the DL going from 15 games to 10 next year, I'm sure by now all of baseball's managers have figured out, as I have, how to use the DL to advantage! I will bet dollars to doughnuts all starting pitchers will visit the DL at least once, possibly twice, in 2017. It's the best way to get your starters to miss a turn without playing a man short. Why? Because when a player goes on the DL, the team is allowed to call up a substitute player from the minors. The only question is: Was this planned by baseball or was it an oversight? I doubt it was an oversight! What's

Spring training is getting closer. By this printing, the Astros and the Nationals tickets will be on sale. Which team will you be a fan of?

FOOTBALL:

N.Y. Jets cornerback Darrelle Revis states that he may be the greatest Jet ever! (Wonder what Joe Willey thinks?) Darrelle says the Jets should show their class and sign him to a large contract based on his past greatness, not on last year's numbers or lack thereof—you know, show him some loyalty. Hey, Darrelle, do you mean the way you did a few years ago when you went to New England for your loyalty to the Green-backs?

The playoffs are now underway. My picks to play in the Super Bowl were the Pats and the Cowboys, and for Dallas to win it all because they are the only team in the league with two quality starting quarterbacks. (Not to mention a good offensive line, great running backs, great ends, and a good defense.) Well, they're out of it now. Who do you pick to win?

N.Y. Giants head coach Ben McAdoo was fined \$50,000 and the team \$150,000 for using a walkietalkie when their headphones went out. They will also lose a fourthround draft pick in 2017. Note to Ben: If you really want to emulate Belichick by getting caught for doing something wrong, that's a good start! Now go out and win 200 games!

Ex N.Y. Giants Coach Tom Coughlin has now accepted an executive position with the Jacksonville

Jaguars. He coached the Jags from 1995 to 2002 with a 170-150 record.

BASKETBALL:

A word to Phil Jackson: This is a reminder—you are now a general manager and have been one for three years. You're not a coach. Please let Jeff Hornacek coach! Your presence at Knicks' practices does not help; instead, it undercuts Jeff. You did not need to call out Carmelo, one of the hardest workers in the league, for holding the ball for one extra second. He is scoring 23 points per game, not 3 points. Melo is a big reason the Knicks are 16 and 15 this season versus 17 total wins all last year!

Three strikes and you're out! Duke's Grayson Allen was suspended by Coach Mike Krzyzewski (Coach K) for tripping an opponent. This was the third time Grayson did this. Coach K did nothing the first two times, so Grayson did it again! Finally Coach K suspended him for one game. Are you kidding, coach? My question to you is: Why wait for the third infraction? You know being tripped while running on a hardwood floor could do real damage to the other player (in this case, players). Could this preferential treatment be because of Grayson's high point-pergame average? Stop trying to give life's lessons to other teams' players, Mike, and clean up your own house!

Silver lining: Commissioner Adam Silver last year fined the S.A. Spurs for not playing their stars in games on the road, stating "It is not fair to fans that purchased tickets in advance." It seems that the NBA is rebelling and resting players on the road, with Cleveland the last team to do so. The Commish is trying to find a solution. How's this, Adam: Give each player on a team two "bye" days—like football's bye week. But stipulate they must take them at home in order to not disappoint the road team fans.

Till then, take two and hit to right!

Sam Milham hosts a Channel 63 Sports Show daily at 10:20 a.m. and 4:40 p.m., as well as a Computer Radio Show Monday night at 5:00 p.m. on the WEI network.



Reasons to Revisit an Existing Aging Roof as a Pro-Active Responsible Community

Maintenance

By Dom Guarnagia



Y o u 'r e p r o b a b l y wondering why I am dedicating so much time to our varying roof-types and surfaces. As a

member of the Insurance Committee and Maintenance Committee, my concerns and the reason for prodding you to take action stems from the need to protect your investment, whether a seasonal or permanent domicile that can be devastated by wind, rain and ensuing mold. Accruing funds to replace and/or maintain your roof and roofing is critical.

With the passage of time, increased wind loads and climatic occurrences, the existing roof installed perhaps ten or twelve years ago, with the potential to last fifteen years, new consideration should go toward reroofing, especially if your Specific Reserve has fully funded the replacement, now.

The Achilles tendon or weak link in perhaps the most important component in the exterior structure is the unseen 34" thick plywood

sheathing that when installed more than forty years ago was structurally sound and those nails that secured the rows of asphalt shingles had tremendous holding power but over time, humidity, excessive temperatures, insect infestations and wind loads have greatly reduced that grip. Today's roofing material, i.e., asphalt-impregnated fiberglass tab roof shingles are required to withstand a wind load of 130 M.P.H. sustained wind load, (Palm Beach County Building Code).

Heavy spring and summer torrential downpours have stripped the light gray small stone aggregate and the sun has cooked the petroleum-based tar to the point that your roof covering, if subjected to the anticipated winds of a hurricane will expose the attic crawl space to rainwater sufficient to destroy the insulation, soak the gypsum drywall ceiling to the point that the rusted fasteners can no longer support the additional weight and the ceilings will come to rest atop your water-logged furnishings causing damages far beyond the insured amount and wipe out any deductible money reserved for such an emergency. Mold, during subtropical climates, proliferates within three days attacking cellulose-based

material such as the paper-faced and backed drywall and fabrics, such as couches, draperies and carpeting.

Stripping the roof covering down to the sheathing will reveal those areas requiring replacement and a

new heavier roof covering will provide a trouble-free roof system for many carefree years. It may also permit the addition of one or two of the outlined deficiencies noted in last month's

A Different Genre Of Sloped-Roof Covering

Though unusual but not unique to Century Village, a Two-story Condo Association is planning to depart from the use of asphalt tab-shingle roof covering in the next few weeks. A refined industrial avant-garde fifty-year "Standing Seam Metal Roof, available in a myriad of factory applied colors will be showcased this winter season surely to be scrutinized and definitely repeated elsewhere as time goes by.

Behind the UCO Laundromat, several Plymouth Garden Apartments and Two-story buildings sport mansard roofs with steeply sloped faux roof surfaces that are original and orange in color; materials somewhat reminiscent of the roofs at the now-defunct Howard Johnson restaurants. (Anecdotally; Centuries ago in France, houses were taxed according to the number of stories or floors. To reduce taxes, the second level was disguised with a seep short projecting roof line to simulate one floor of living area.)

The life expectancy is more than double that of tab shingles with an initial cost increase of about 50%. Here, the treatment is a bit different in

application over the entire slope with double-hemmed mechanically-formed vertical seams that also conceal attachments that secure the entire system that are formed above the roof surface and are virtually water-proof.

As usual, regardless of roofing material used, a sound underlayment or sheathing, i.e., 4'-0" x 8'-0 x ³/₄" thick plywood is essential, as with any reroofing. Punk, moist sheathing has poor nail-holding properties and should be replaced in those areas deemed compromised by time, heat and moisture. Unlike asphalt shingles, a sound attenuating or deadening material may be required to deaden the sound of Florida summer deluges that would, otherwise, be both distracting and annoying.

Other Associations have, in the past, inquired about this type of roof but were reluctant to move on installing it as a departure from the norm. More information will follow when the process is initiated and the curious will be amazed at the finished product with time-related news of its performance throughout the seasons.



OLITICAL

From Chief Deputy Property Appraiser

BY DOROTHY JACKS, CFE, AAS



Taxpayers:

It has been the New Year for my office. I was sworn in as your ninth Palm Beach County Property

Appraiser on January 3, 2017, in a ceremony in the historic 1916 Palm Beach County Courthouse. The occasion was very symbolic for me and my family having been raised in Palm Beach County.

In the coming years, I expect the growth in our area to challenge all levels of government and I am confident the expertise and commitment of our staff will lead us through these exciting times.

I've spent the first few weeks in my new role meeting with employees to discuss important issues including producing a fair and equitable tax roll, concentrating on new technology that will provide more accuracy with the assessment of

property, and increasing exceptional customer service for our taxpayers.

I look forward to a prosperous a busy start to New Year for all of us in Palm Beach County.

> February is a good month to review your homestead exemption and examine exemptions.

Annual homestead exemption on real property

Florida grants a standard \$25,000 exemption on the assessed value of qualified residential property. An additional exemption up to \$25,000 also may apply to your property.

A homestead exemption is granted to permanent Florida residents only. You must own the property and it must be your permanent residence on January 1st to qualify. The deadline to file for Homestead Exemption is March 1 of the qualifying year.

Discount on homestead

property for disabled veteran, 65 or older

A veteran who is 65 or older and partially or totally permanently disabled, shall receive a discount from the amount of the ad valorem tax otherwise owed on homestead property that the veteran owns and resides in, if the disability was combat-related; the veteran was a resident of this state at the time of entering the military service of the United States; and the veteran was honorably discharged upon separation from military service. The deadline to file an application for the discount is March 1.

Portability (Homestead assessment difference transfer)

Residential property owners with a qualified Homestead Exemption can transfer all or a significant portion of their "Save Our Homes" benefit to their new property. Portability allows you to transfer up to \$500,000 of your property's actual 3% assessment

cap to your new property anywhere in Florida. The deadline to file an application for portability is March

For more information on these exemptions, call us at 561.355.2866 or log onto www.pbcgov.com/papa/ ExemptionServices.htm

Agricultural Classification

Agricultural property such as timber, pasture, groves and nurseries are granted these classifications if they qualify as a bona fide commercial agricultural use of the land. Agricultural land has value because of its productivity and its ability to generate income. An official application must be submitted between January 1 and March 1. For questions call our office at 561.355.2646 or log onto http://www.pbcgov.com/papa/Retur nLandsAgriculturalPurposesApplic ation.htm



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The Clerk's ceremony. Office marries couples at its courthouse locations annually. And month, wedding bells

will have a special ring as 40 couples will have the chance to register for a free Valentine's Day wedding ceremony at the National Croquet Center.

Over the years, I've married hundreds of couples on Valentine's Day, and it is my honor to preside over this year's ceremony. Helping couples start a new life together is one of the best parts of being Clerk & Comptroller in Palm Beach County.

Couples have until February 10 to register for the ceremony, which takes place on Tuesday, February 14 (Valentine's Day) at 11:30 a.m.

The National Croquet Center has provided the facility free of charge and enlisted other local businesses to donate their services for the

If you or a couple you know would thousands of like to participate in this year's special event, please register by calling 561.355.2468 or emailing ccpbc@ mypalmbeachclerk.com. Couples must register and present a valid marriage license at the ceremony to participate. Visit mypalmbeachclerk. com/valentinesday for details.

> The Clerk's Office also offers a Sensible Start Wedding Package for less than \$150 that is available yearround. Courthouse weddings are no longer thought of for those who just want to elope. They fill a niche for those who want something less stressful and more intimate.

> If you are interested in using our marriage services, please visit the Marriage Licenses & Ceremonies section at www.mypalmbeachclerk. com. Our offices perform marriage ceremonies Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. -4 p.m., in West Palm Beach and Belle Glade and Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., in Delray Beach and Palm Beach Gardens.



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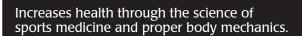
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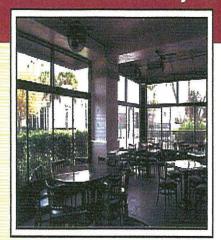
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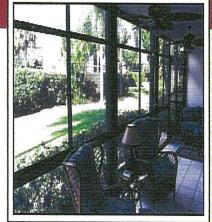


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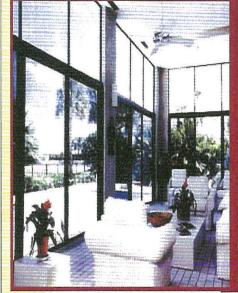
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By Lori Torres

The new buses that have been in



operation since Jan 1 may be new to us, but they are not the brand new buses that we were expecting. Our new buses are being

custom built to our specifications and will arrive soon. Good things can also come in big white packages with wheels, and they will be worth waiting for and improve our riders' comfort and service. Our buses now return to their garage nightly where they are washed and cleaned for the next day's service.

Another new feature: we will have a bus company point person stationed at the clubhouse 5 days a week from 8am-5pm to supervise our

service. His name is Jose Martinez, and he will answer your questions and assist you any way he can. We are also fortunate to have several of our previous drivers switch to our new company, which I am sure will make the transition easier because they know the routes and have a familiar face and smile.

I am getting many questions from new residents about the procedure to sign up for the excursion bus. The list will be on the guard desk at the clubhouse on the Thursday before the Wednesday trip and you can sign your name and include one other person. Please be considerate and remove your name if you can't attend by crossing it out or calling the guard desk.

In March UCO forms new committees. The Transportation Committee is seeking new members. We cannot operate a successful program without your suggestions and new ideas. The applications are available at the UCO office.



ARE YOU A VOLUNTEER ON A UCO COMMITTEE?

ARE YOU PLANNING TO ATTEND THE 2017 UCO VOLUNTEER LUNCHEON?

Sunday, February 19 1 p.m. Clubhouse Party Room

PLEASE RSVP TO YOUR COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSON BEFORE JANUARY 30TH

JOIN UCO VOLUNTEERS FOR AN AFTERNOON OF FUN, FOOD, AND FRIVIOLITY!



BY RHODA NADELL,

On January 13th the annual Meeting was held at the tennis/ pickleball facility. It was great to see so many players come out, maybe it was for the bagels, doughnuts and coffee!! But surely it was to see friends and have a good time. One of the functions at this meeting is to hold elections for 2017 as well as collecting \$10 membership fees. The fee allows members to participate in all tournaments and attend all functions provided by the committee. .John Bagdonas, Alain Methot, Marcel Robert and Rhoda Nadell presented themselves as a group, which was accepted by the members and they were voted in with an overwhelming majority. To finalize the Board Barbara Didomenico graciously volunteered to represent the Pickleball members.

At the meeting, there were several motions that were passed as follows: to subsidize the travelling men's team \$80, a onetime deal; the hours of tennis play to change on the hours, 7am, 8am, 9am, 10am. Tournament dates are as follows: First Friday - Men's' Doubles: Second Friday - Mixed Doubles; Third Saturday - Women's Doubles; Fourth Friday -70+ Mixed Doubles. All Tournaments start at 10:00am and will run from December - March. Leagues are acknowledged and accepted with the understanding that play begins at 10:00am and reserved for courts 3, 4, and 5. Remember the date: Friday, February 17, 5pm. We will have a pot luck dinner at Somerset. The date for the annual BBQ has not yet been determined. A great vote of thanks goes out to our Past President, Les Rivkin, who over the past many years has gone above and beyond to provide leadership and camaraderie at the tennis center. Eva Rachesky addressed the meeting and let us know that our hopes and dreams for proper resurfacing on the tennis courts will be a priority in negotiations. She also stated that she would consider the possibility of supplying the traveling men's team with CV tennis shirts. Eva stated that should a member have concerns and/or issues with what is going on at the tennis/pickleball facility they should go to the Board. It is the responsibility of the Board to resolve those issues. A great vote of thanks goes out to Tom who is steadfast in his taking care of us. THANK YOU, TOM! SO, let's enjoy the fun of the games and the friendships we make at the tennis/pickleball center. See you on the courts!



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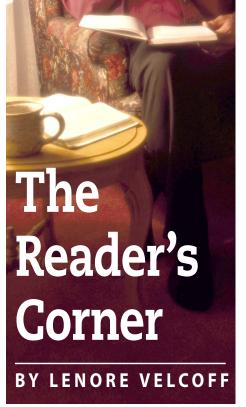
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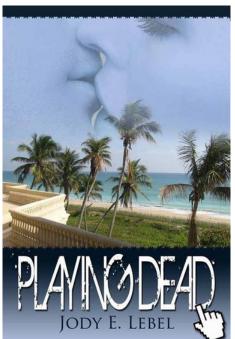
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Playing Dead by Jody Lebel

Jody Lebel is one of our own. She lives here in Century Village and writes for the UCO Reporter. In addition, she has written a mystery novel about Renee, a court reporter (like my late husband), her friend, Liz, and a police detective, Anthony. The scene is sunny, hot Florida. The three become enmeshed in someone's attempt to extort money from Liz. What complicates this crime are the e-mails Liz receives from her late husband - huh. During the investigation, Renee and Anthony also become involved in a very shaky relationship.

The story takes intriguing twists and turns, as does the romance. Ms. Lebel reveals some of the perpetrators to us. A few are very sleazy (there are several people involved in this crime, and none have any redeeming social value). The author is very adroit in character development and injects some well-placed humor in the story along with interesting periphery characters. The love interest is very slow developing but fun to read.

I don't want to reveal too much of the book and spoil it for you. It is a small book and a very quick read. You should get this book directly from Jody at 841-6366. You will enjoy reading it.



Okeechobee Branch LIBRARY NEWS

BY CHARLES WAUGH

Your library is an educational and accessing library online databases? Ask about our "Book-a-Librarian" one-on-one assistance. Call for details, or to make an appointment.

The Friends of the Palm Beach County Library System Presents Writers LIVE! event is now happening throughout the library system. Bestselling author and Emmy-nominated television writer and producer April Smith will be at OBB to discuss her latest novel "Home Sweet Home," on February 16th. Preregistration required.

Participate in our Friendssponsored Healthy Mind and Body Series. Give yourself a health boost, reduce stress and increase wellness. Topics include Sahaja Meditation, Aromatherapy, and Functional Foods!

AARP Tax-Aide volunteers will recreational resource for a lifetime! provide individualized tax assistance Need help downloading an e-book or on Thursdays and Fridays from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. This service begins February 9 and continues until April 14. All completed returns will be E-filed. You must bring your current picture ID, tax documents and a copy of last year's completed tax return. Also bring Social Security Cards for all adults and dependents listed on the return.

> 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!

February Events

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Fridays, 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Wed, Feb 1, 2:00 p.m.

Tue, Feb 7, 2:00 p.m Wed, Feb 8, 2:00 p.m.

Wed, Feb 15, 2:00 p.m.

Thu, Feb 16, 2:00 p.m.

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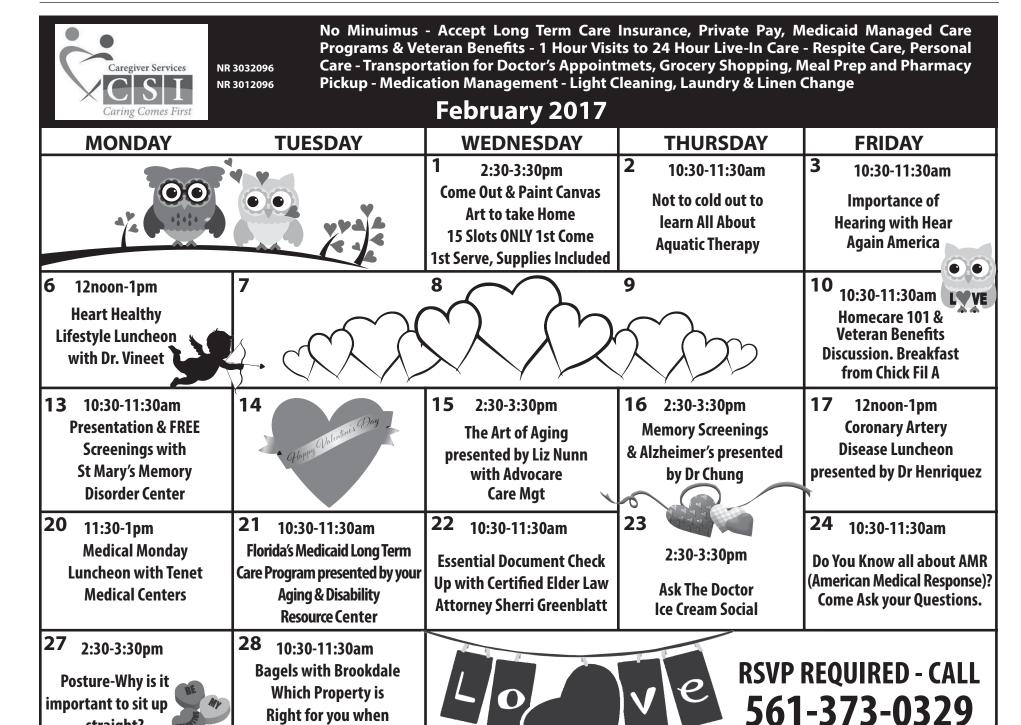
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301	WELLINGTON D	2/2	SOLD	\$145,000	208	WELLINGTON F	1/1½	SOLD	\$52,000
224	WELLINGTON G	2/2	SOLD	\$105,000	153	CAMDEN G	1/1½	SOLD	\$50,000
76	HASTINGS E	2/11/2	SOLD	\$44,000	116	OXFORD 200	1/1½	SOLD	\$57,500
243	SOUTHAMPTON C	1/11/2	SOLD	\$35,000	92	SOMERSET E	2/2	SOLD	\$87,500
305	WELLINGTON B	2/2	SOLD	\$108,500	201	OXFORD 100	1/1½	SOLD	\$38,500
208	WELLINGTON E	1/11/2	SOLD	\$57,500	208	WELLINGTON E	1/1½	SOLD	\$57,500
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"Impact"- 1949.

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Andover F carpet, hurricane shutters, part. furn., desirable location!	\$32,000 \$39,900	GROUND FLOOR 1 BED/1BATH	ψ31,000
Camden I furn., tenant in place, beautiful flooring, near Camden pool Dorchester H waterview, 2 full baths, new kitchen, lift, great area! furn.	\$55,000	Northampton E ceramic tile, waterview, rentable, needs TLC	\$29,900
Chatham T beautiful waterview, tile, lots of light, fully furn., upgrades	\$49,500	Northampton R steps to parking., near pool, rentable, great location!	\$32,000
Coventry J beautiful & ready to move in, wood firs., open kitch. to LR,	\$46,500	Cambridge G beautiful, wood firs., unfurn., new countertops, garden view	\$31,900
Norwich C lovely crnr. unit, furn., carpet, east gate, beautiful garden vu	\$39,900	Windsor C beautifully taken care of, fully furn., tile, carpet, near pool	\$36,000
	\$39,000 \$39,000	Salisbury G tile, fresh paint, encl. patio, new kitchen with dual sinks	\$32,000
Waltham B furnished, central A/C, carpet, small dog ok, garden view	,	Sussex F furm., carpet, near elev., owner motivated, front of building	\$39,500
Salisbury B inside crnr., immaculate! unfurn., carpet, tenant in place	\$42,000 \$50,000	Salisbury G garden view, encl. patio, furn., rentable, carpet, encl. patio	\$28,000
Camden C unfurn., tile, upgrades, newer open kitch. & bath, shutters	\$59,900 \$27,000	Cambridge E new state of the art A/C, carpet, furn., near pool	\$27,000
Chatham A waterview, carpet, furnished, clubhouse amenities	\$37,000 \$34,000	Camden C part. furn., tile, open kitch., shutters, patio w/ BBQ, near laundry	\$39,900
Camden J unfurn., tile, central A/C, encl. patio, tenant in place	\$34,900	GROUND FLOOR 2 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH	
UDDED EL COD 4 DED/ADATU		Somerset B beautifully done, furn., central A/C, many upgrades, quiet	\$109 000
UPPER FLOOR 1 BED/1BATH Chatham C now fully from \$2/4 now in towards lift, nower point 2.4/C heat	ድ20 በበበ	Oxford 200 tile, unfurn., W/D allowed, pet friendly, newer kitch. & bath	\$77,000
Chatham G new fully furn., \$3K pay-in towards lift, newer paint, 2 A/C, heat			, ,
Salisbury D beautiful furn., near east gate & clubhouse, tile, no rentals	\$32,000	UPPER FLOOR 1 BED/11/2 OR 2 BATH	
Windsor G C/A/C, furn., tile, garden view, rentable, near west gate & poo		Easthampton G carpet, linolium, new front impact windows & shower stall	\$39,900
Camden J furn., carpet, bbq area, near Camden pool and west gate	\$28,000	Berkshire C waterview, furn., carpet, near west gate & pool, great view	\$59,000
Dorchester J furn., tile, new appls., 2 new A/C units, ready to move in	\$32,000	Dover B beautiful water view, furnished, tile, encl. patio	\$95,000
Camden H well taken care of, fully furn., move in ready, rentable	\$29,900	Wellington M large unit with large master overlooking lake, upgrades	\$55,000
CROUND ELOOP CORNER 1 PED/11/ PATU		Cambridge A furn., tile, rentable, move in ready, near west gate & pool	\$42,000
GROUND FLOOR CORNER 1 BED/1½ BATH Windsor Loutside crar. C/A peer west gate and Camdon peel	\$42,500	GROUND FLOOR 1 BED/1½ BATH	
Windsor J outside crnr., C/A, near west gate and Camden pool	\$45,000	Southampton B furn., carpet & tile, central A/C, large patio, garden view	\$45,000
Camden B tile, newer kitchen, encl. patio, newer shower stall	\$45,000 \$41,000	Camden I updated kitch., carpet, tile, near Camden pool, desirable area	\$32,000
Sheffield I furnished, tile, near Hastings fitness Windsor I outside erry, C/VC near west gate and Camdan peol	\$42,500		40 2,000
Windsor J outside crnr., C/A/C, near west gate and Camden pool Shoffield B waterview furn, near Hestings fitness, great building tile	\$42,500 \$39,900	ANNUAL RENTALS	
Sheffield B waterview, furn., near Hastings fitness, great building, tile Cambridge B inside crnr., upgrades, furn., 2 full masters, all tile, bright	•	GROUND FLOOR 1 BED/1BATH	
	•	Berkshire D tile, unfurn., catwalk, fresh paint, near pool, updated	\$850
Dorchester G lots of upgrades, furn., tile, A/C 2 years old, hurr. shutters	•	Bet Karine B the, arrianti, batwain, near paint, near poor, apatica	ψοσο
Oxford 400 furn. neg., tile & carpet, central A/C, washer incl., rentable	\$45,000 \$37,000	UPPER FLOOR 1 BED/1BATH	
Camden G tenant in place, unfurn., near pools, tile & carpet, near west gate	; \$37,000	Northampton I furn. or unfurn., carpet, enclosed patio, near Kent pool	\$850
UPPER FLOOR CORNER 2 BED/1½ OR 2BATH		Sheffield A waterview, unfurnished, tenant in place, near Hastings pool	
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Chatham H fully furn., A/C 2 yrs. old, hurr. windows, water view, tile	\$83,000	UPPER FLOOR 2 BED/11/2 OR 2 BATH	
Wellington F tile, encl. patio, part. furn., D/W, furn. neg., newer A/C	\$82,000	Coventry K furn., absolutely beautiful, C/A, new kitchen & baths, pet friend	d/v \$1000
Bedford G tile, newer kitch., upgrades, very clean owners	\$59,000 \$53,000	,	,
Bedford E unfurn., tenant in place, garden view, C/A/C, serene area, bright		GROUND FLOOR CORNER 2 BED/11/2 BATH	
Canterbury C tenant thru 6-30-17, upgrades, unfurnished	\$59,900 \$40,000	Coventry L crown molding, updated carpet & tile, part. furn., garden vie	w \$850
Norwich L unfurn., carpet, tile, newer kitch., serene area, rentable	\$49,900 \$50,000		
Windsor N furn., pet friendly, near west gate, tile, central A/C, ready!	\$50,000	T!=1! 1 1!1	
UPPER FLOOR 2 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH		Listings change daily!	
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Bedford E some furn., carpet, inside corner., lift, rentable, lots of light	\$54,000	1 . 1 1 1	

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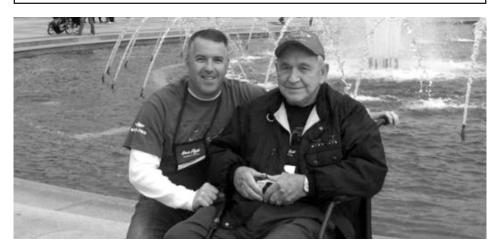
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Matt Willhite

and vice-mayor for the town of he was elected State Representative arduous day. for District 86. He's also served our community since 1996 as a member of the Palm Beach County Fire Rescue, where he currently holds the rank of Captain. Matt also served our country for 8 years in the United States Navy as a Corpsman, serving with the 4th ANGLICO of the United States Marine Corps.

Of all his titles, whether it be Captain, Councilman, Vice Mayor, State Legislator, Fire Fighter, perhaps the one he is most proud of is being a Guardian with the Honor Flight. Matt has been an Honor Flight Guardian for six WWII veterans. Each flight requires him to spend \$400 of his own money to be able to accompany a veteran to Washington for the day. Each vet has to have a companion for this day. The companion must be a certain age, have some knowledge of

Matt Willhite was a councilman medical issues, etc. He pushes their wheelchair (even if they don't use one Wellington and this past November in their day to day life) because of the

> Matt believes that most WWII veterans did not get the respect they deserve. He has two children, ages 8 and 9. He hopes to show them, by example, that actions speak louder than words. The last veteran he accompanied to Washington had been a German prisoner of war. He had returned home, not to a parade in his honor, but to a hospital weighing 90 lbs. He feels that they should be held in high esteem.

> Matt became friends with each veteran he traveled with to Washington on the Honor Flight. He even attended the funeral of his last honoree. He has a deep admiration for these men and women for their service to our country and hopes to be able to continue his service via the Honor Flight and to fight in the legislature for these citizens.



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Service Enhancement Newsletter

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

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

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

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

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

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

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SHUTTLE BUS(Mon-Fri)		M	on-Fri Peri	meter Run at 12:45	5 PM			1-Feb-	17	
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Walmart / Jog	9:25	10:25	11:25		1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25	Mond	
Publix (Home Depot Plaza - Jog Road)	9:28	10:28	11:28		1:28	2:28	3:28	4:28	signe	
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Emporium Shoppes	9:37	10:37	11:37		1:37	2:37	3:37	4:37		
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Post Office Drop off / Pick Up			Tuesday	7 & Thursday Only		2:46	3:46			/er a you
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Pine Trail	9:14	10:14	11:14		1:14	2:14	3:14	4:14	5:14	
Walmart / Military Mon., Tues., Wed.	9:23	10:23	11:23	Lunch	1:23	2:23	3:23	4:23	5:23	
President's Market Thursday Only			11:25		1:25					
Palm Beach Outlets Friday only		10:23				2:30				
Winn Dixie / Kmart - No Friday Service	9:34	10:34	11:34		1:35	2:40	3:40	4:40	5:40	
Dollar Tree - No Friday Service	9:38	10:38	11:38		1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45	5:45	
Church No Friday 10:41 and 2:48	9:41	10:41	11:41		1:48	2:48	3:48	4:48	5:48	
Village Commons	9:43	10:48	11:48		1:52	2:52	3:52	4:52	5:52	
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PUBLIX'S EXPRESS(Mon·Fri)										
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EXCURSION TRIPS

day, Feb. 1 City Place -..... Afternoon 3pm to 7pm day, Feb. 8 Boyton Beach Mall day, Feb. 15...... Festival Flea Market , Feb. 20 SUGAR CANE - For ONLY those ip on January 20th.

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

e told the time to come back to the bus by the and also when you sign in before leaving. ou are NOT returning with our bus please notify driver. THANK YOU! *Imaging Center will be all week
ILY DOLLAR - WED-THURS-FRI (ONLY)

HE SECURITY DESK AT MCH FOR SIGN UP

PLEASE BE AT BUS STOP **10MINS BEFORE TIME.**

Shuttle every day UCO is open Also when Seniors vs Crime

ALL INTERNAL BUSES WILL AWAIT THE RETURN OF ALL EXTERNAL BUSES

Perimeter Drive 8:45 12:50Clubhouse 9:00 10:00 11:00 Drivers 1:00 2:00 3:00 4:00 Morse 9:20 Lunch 1:20 10:15 11:15 2:15 3:15 4:15 Publix 9:35 1:35 As Requested Points of Service Clubhouse 9:59 10:59 11:50 1:59 2:59 3:59 4:59 COMBO RUN Saturdays and Sundays and Holidays Clubhouse 10:00 11:00 12:00 1:00 2:00 3:00 4:00 5:00 Pine Trail 9:07 10:07 11:07 1:07 2:07 3:07 4:07 5:07 Walmart / Military 11:15 9:15 10:15 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 11:35 1:35 10:35 2;35 3:35 4:35 5:35 **Emporium Shoppes** 9:50 10:50 11:50 1:50 2:50 3:50 4:50 5:50 Goodwill 9:55 10:55 11:55 1:55 2:55 3:55 4:55 5:55 Perimeter Drive On Request

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YOU MUST SHOW YOUR ID'S AS YOU ENTER THE BUS... THIS IS VERY IMPORTANT FOR SECURITY **OF OUR VILLAGE**

Internal Bus Schedule

Clubhouse

internal bus schedule											Internal Bus Route #1					
Internal Bus Rout	te # 1			Per	imeter R	un @ 8:4	5 am &	11:45 a	ım			1-Fe	b-17			
Clubhouse	8:00 #	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00	
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Berkshire	8:06	9:06	10:06	11:06		1:06	2:06	3:06	4:06	5:06	6:06	7:06	8:06	9:06	10:06	
Camden	8:09	9:09	10:09	11:09		1:09	2:09	3:09	4:09	5:09	6:09	7:09	8:09	9:09	10:09	
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Kingswood	8:25	9:25	10:25	11:25		1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25	8:25	9:25	10:25	
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Clubhouse	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:30		1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	7:30	8:30			
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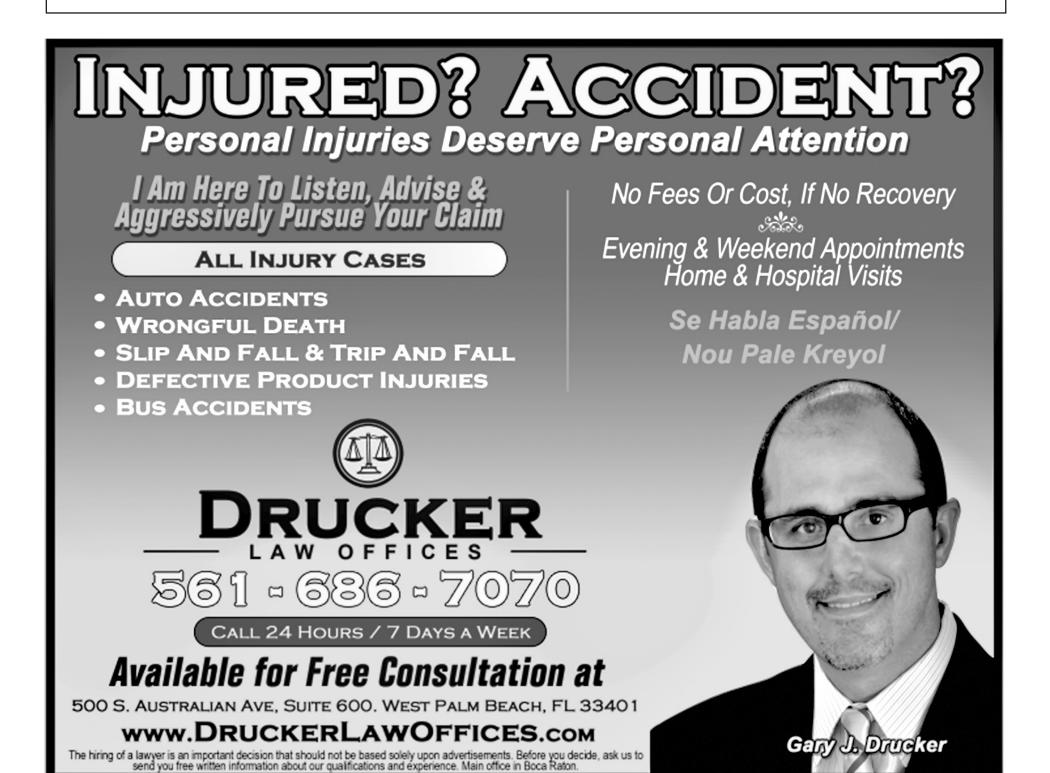
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I have a fondness for winterscene Christmas cards. They bring back memories from when I lived in New England: new-fallen snow on the trees, ice on the pond and kids skating, a chickadee at the bird feeder, smoke curling up from the chimney, and maybe myself curled up as well, by the woodstove reading a good book.

Winter brings to my mind another kind of curling, too: the sport of curling, which has been gaining in popularity in the US. Originating in medieval times in Scotland, the sport has long been popular in Canada and since 1998 has been an Olympic event.

I first saw curling when watching a winter Olympics on TV. I have to say my initial reaction was: This is the dumbest sport I can imagine. A man pushes a huge stone in the shape of a flattened sphere so that it very slowly slides down the ice, the object being for it to knock some stone discs into position about 150 feet away. He does this with the greatest of care, sliding with the stone for a distance before releasing a handle on top of the stone. Silliest of all, two "sweepers" move down the ice in advance of the stone with brooms, furiously

sweeping the ice in front of it-on which there is nothing as far as I can see! Finally, there is a fourth person on the team, the "skip" (stands for skipper, I suppose), who bellows out instructions to the two sweepers. To do what—sweep at nothing?

Well, I have learned a thing or two since then. The first thing I learned (which I might have guessed) was that curling is not considered "dumb" by its practitioners. They are very serious about the game. There are well-equipped curling rinks where one can play year-round. There are curling shoes which have a sole that slides easily, and, if you want to wear them, curling pants, gloves and mittens. There are complicated rules, too. I guess one should expect this with a game that has been evolving over 450 years. Some have called it "chess on ice." This makes me wonder if those who say this ever played serious chess.

The "stone" in curling is exactly that, a polished granite stone weighing about 40-50 lbs., wider than it is high, the sides rounded and the bottom seemingly flat, but actually slightly concave. I thought it would have a fancier name than "stone," but it doesn't, except in

to as the "rock," which is hardly any fancier. Hereafter I'll call it the rock. There is a handle affixed to the top that one holds when setting the rock in motion. Using the handle, one can put a little spin on the rock, making it turn slightly to the left or right-thus the name "curling." The person pushing the rock is called the thrower, not exactly an apt word for what he does in my opinion.

BY LANNY HOWE

I also learned to not believe what you think you see-or don't see. The sweepers aren't accomplishing nothing. The surface of the ice is given a treatment before the match so that it is covered with almost invisible, tiny globules of ice. It is by sweeping them in certain ways-or not sweeping at all—that the sweepers speed up or slow down the rock and help control its direction.

It shocked me a couple of years ago to learn that my otherwise sane brother Arthur and his wife Paula, who live on Cape Cod, had taken up curling. Arthur told me they wanted a break from playing golf all the time and something to do on those days when it was too cold and snowy for golf. The Cape, which normally misses the worst of the winter weather, got slammed in 2014-2015. Now they travel all over New England visiting curling clubs and participating in league competitions.

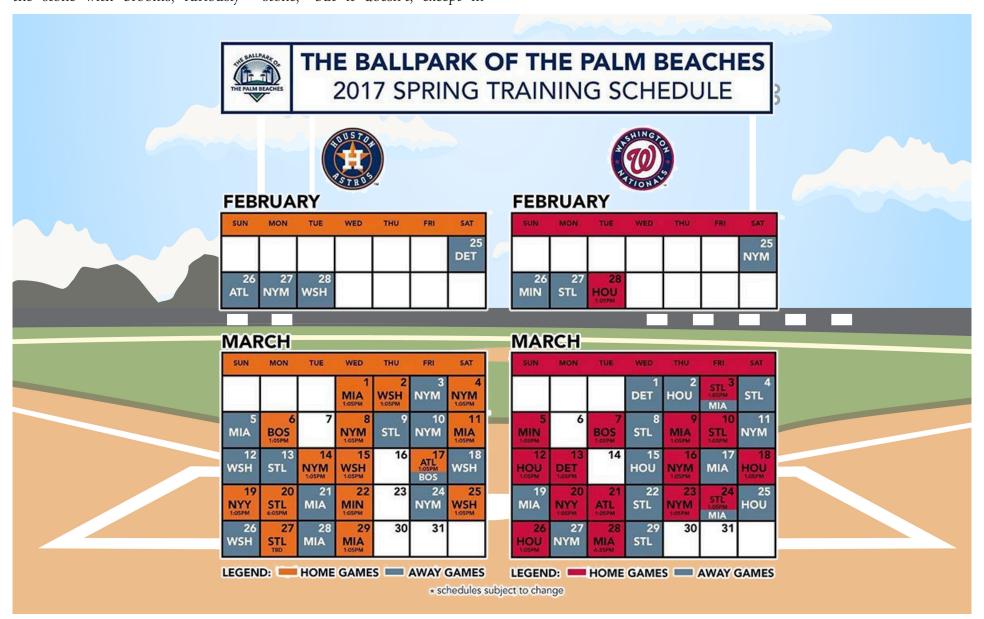
I visited them last October and watched them take part in a curling match at a local rink. Instead of sitting in bleachers, freezing to death as I have done watching my kids play in many a hockey game,

North America it is generally referred I sat in a comfortable chair in a warm room separated from the rink by a long window. Why, this was luxury! Onlookers could not only see everything that was going on in three simultaneous curling matches, but TV sets up above showed the details of the action at the far end, where the stones collided with the discs in an area known as "the house," consisting of four concentric circles. The object was to have your discs (not your opponents' discs) in the inner circles at the end of the game.

> These players (including my brother) were all business about what they were doing. I heard a few snide remarks made about fellow players, but on the whole there was a very nice camaraderie, which extended to those watching with me, who were mostly all other players. The players kindly told me quite a bit about the game and even more kindly overlooked a few unflattering "smart" remarks about the sport that escaped me.

> You should have seen Arthur sweeping. I have never seen my brother work so hard at something. It was a wonderful sight. Paula recently got written up in a magazine for her curling play as a sub, which on three occasions during a competition saved the day for teams she played on. Arthur, who has played longer than she, said good-humoredly: "Why, when I work my butt off, does she get all the attention?"

> I'm glad people enjoy curling. There's a lot more to it than I realized. I'm content, though, to curl up in an armchair and read.





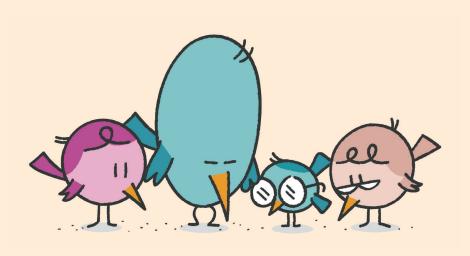














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