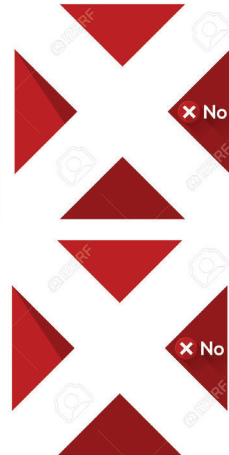
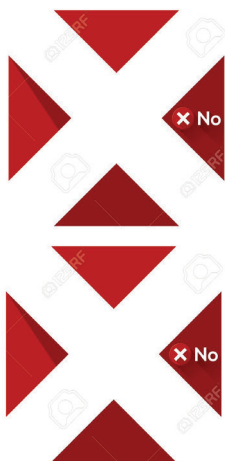




ATLANTIC BROADBAND?



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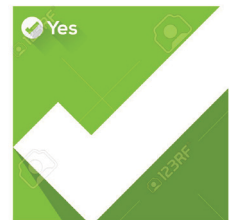
UCO ELECTIONS

POLLS OPEN 7:30–9:30AM



TWO VP'S?

12 EXECUTIVE BOARD MEMBERS?



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DELEGATE MEETING
Friday 3/3/17
9:30AM in the Theater

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MONTHLY BUS SCHEDULE — SEE PAGE B26

EDITORIAL VOTING TIME

BY MYRON SILVERMAN
& JOY VESTAL

Friday, March 3 our Delegates will meet to vote for either Atlantic Broadband or Comcast to provide our cable services. Your delegate casts the vote for your building. Do you know what provider they will choose? Has your board discussed this vote and the details of the two plans with your building? Don't moan and groan after the fact if the company you wanted was not chosen. This is a democratic process folks and the company that receives the most votes from the delegates is the one that we all live with. You may attend this meeting like all delegate meetings it is open to all residents. Why not attend and see Century Village at its finest and yes, we mean at its finest!

Now onto another subject. Before this meeting is the UCO vote. This year we will be electing two UCO Vice-Presidents and 12 Executive Board members. There is a total of 17 candidates as of this writing, however there may be some who will withdraw. It's important for our delegates to know that they DO NOT have to vote for any candidate they may not know or that they feel does not meet the standards that their building requires. In other words there are 12 candidates, the maximum that you may choose on the ballot and your building has decided on eight then eight is all that you cast a vote for. YOUR BALLOT WILL BE VALID.

Good luck to the cable companies that have come forward to provide their services and to all the candidates that are running. May the best company/candidate win.

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March 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	1:30-3:30PM
TUESDAY 7	TRANSPORTATION	UCO	9:45AM
WEDNESDAY 8	BROADBAND	UCO	11:00AM
THURSDAY 9	COP	ROOM B	9:30AM
FRIDAY 10	CERT	UCO	1:00PM
SUNDAY 12	INSTALLATION LUNCHEON	PARTY RM	12-3:00PM
TUESDAY 14	STUDIO 63	UCO	11:00AM
WEDNESDAY 15	NOMINATIONS CTTEE	UCO	10:00AM
THURSDAY 16	BID COMMITTEE	UCO	10:00AM
FRIDAY 17	COMCAST REP	UCO	1:30-3:30PM
TUESDAY 21	INSURANCE	UCO	10:00AM
THURSDAY 23	OFFICERS	UCO	10:00AM
MONDAY 27	EXECUTIVE BOARD	ROOM B	1:30PM
TUESDAY 28	OPERATIONS	UCO	10:00AM
SENIOR VS CRIME	MONDAY & WEDNESDAY 1-4PM		
	FRIDAY 9AM-NOON		

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Toni Salometo	

THE UCO REPORTER IS ON THE MOVE

The UCO Reporter is moving to the Clubhouse as of Monday, Feb. 20. You can find us in Music Room A at our usual time, Monday-Thursday, 9am-noon. Friday by appointment. Our telephone number is 561-299-9907. Just ask for the person you wish to speak to or dial their extension. Editorial, Ext 270. Advertising, Ext 271. Our Fax number is 561-683-5473. Please be patient if you cannot reach us at first. This is a big move and there will be difficulties at first.

Eventually we will have a new office in a WPRF building at Southampton. But this like all moves will take time. More to come when we have more details.

There will continue to be a UCO Reporter every month and there should be NO interruption in the delivery of your paper.

— EDITORIAL POLICY —

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

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

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The President’s Report

By Dave Israel

Cable and Internet offers begin to jell

We, with close cooperation of our technical consultants CSI, are now entertaining two serious bidders. They are COMCAST and Atlantic Broadband - AB. CSI has, of course engaged other major providers including AT&T and Hotwire. Both serious offers present good points and not-so-good points. Let's take a closer look. Comcast offers their High Definition (HD) Digital Preferred tier, and HBO, this totals 182 unique channels including Turner Classic Movies, a real favorite here in Century Village, additionally, there are 50 music channels. Comcast hardware consists of three HD outlets, including their Infinity X1 Digital Video Recorder (DVR). The X1 platform is unique inasmuch as

you can give voice commands to the remote control, EG “Channel 3” and the tuner will go to Channel 3. The DVR can record up to six channels simultaneously. The X1 platform depends on Comcast Internet, which will be an option for \$20.00 per month. If you do not opt for Internet, you will receive three HD outlets. The cost of this service will be \$32.29 per month on a bulk subscribe basis. The length of the contract is 10 years, and there is an annual escalator of 3%. We will have two Community channels, Ch. 63 and Ch. 95; which Comcast has already provided. On an optional basis, one may select 75 Mbit INTERNET service for \$20.00 per month, and/or Telephone service for \$25.00 per month. We

will have a dedicated Community Account Representative (CAR) and bulk customer service call center. Last but not least, Comcast will pay a signing bonus of \$350.00 per unit. Now let's look at the Atlantic Broadband (AB) offer. AB is offering their HD value service, plus EPIX and HBO, this totals 316 unique channels, including 50 music channels. They will provide 3 HD outlets, one of these outlets will be equipped with the TiVo T-6 DVR, which depends on optional Internet service. If you do not opt for Internet, you will receive 3 HD outlets. The cost of this bulk video offer is \$31.25 per month. The length of the contract is 11 years, and


there is an annual escalator of 4.5%. AB will provide one community channel. On an optional basis, AB will provide telephone for \$25.00 per month. Also, on an optional basis one can elect for 25 Mbit INTERNET for \$29.00 per month or 100 Mbit INTERNET for \$39.00 per month. AB is offering a signing bonus of \$400.00 per unit. Both companies will provide a number of free video and INTERNET outlets to selected Common areas, such as UCO and the UCO Reporter. Following are a number of comparison charts for the two offers.

CONVERGED SERVICES CONSULT			
Century Village WPB	Current Provider: Comcast	Comcast	Atlantic Broadband
Level of Video Service	SD Digital Starter	HD Digital Preferred + HBO 187 Unique Channels	HD Value Service + EPIX + HBO 115 Unique Channels
Equipment Included	1 SD Box 2 SD DTAs	1 HD X1 DVR 1 HD Box 1 HD DTA	1 HD Box 2 HD DTAs
Bulk Cable Rate	\$32.29	\$32.29	\$31.25
Term of Agreement	Expires 6/11/2019	10 Years	11 Years
Annual Escalation	5%	3% (Capped)	4.5% (Capped)
Common Area Courtesy Accounts		78 Video or Internet Wi-Fi Hot Spots 2 Community Channels	Wi-Fi Hot Spots 1 Community Channel
Additional Considerations		Blast! 75Mbps for \$20/month (includes Wi-Fi) Phone Service \$25/month Free Home Wiring Check Technology Clause Dedicated Community Account Rep (CAR) Bulk Customer Service Call Center	Unlimited phone \$25/month Free Wire Maintenance
Infrastructure Type	Hybrid Fiber Coaxial (HFC)	Hybrid Fiber Coaxial (HFC)	Fiber to the Building (FTTB)
Access Fees Video		\$350/Unit = \$2,748,900	\$400/Unit = \$3,141,600
800 West Cypress Creek Road, Suite 240 Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33309 P 954.767.0185 F 954.767.9572 www.convergedservicesinc.com			

Century Village WBP 10 Year Rate Comparison

Proposed Atlantic Broadband Agreement			
Year	Escalation Amount	Monthly Bill/Unit	Yearly Bill
Year 1	\$0.00	\$31.25	\$2,945,250
Year 2	\$1.41	\$32.66	\$3,078,140
Year 3	\$1.41	\$34.07	\$3,211,029
Year 4	\$1.41	\$35.48	\$3,343,919
Year 5	\$1.41	\$36.89	\$3,476,809
Year 6	\$1.41	\$38.30	\$3,609,698
Year 7	\$1.41	\$39.71	\$3,742,588
Year 8	\$1.41	\$41.12	\$3,875,478
Year 9	\$1.41	\$42.53	\$4,008,367
Year 10	\$1.41	\$43.94	\$4,141,257
	\$12.69	\$375.95	\$35,432,536
Proposed Comcast Agreement			
Year	Escalation Amount	Monthly Bill/Unit	Yearly Bill
Year 1	\$0.00	\$32.29	\$3,043,268
Year 2	\$0.97	\$33.26	\$3,134,566
Year 3	\$1.00	\$34.26	\$3,228,603
Year 4	\$1.03	\$35.28	\$3,325,461
Year 5	\$1.06	\$36.34	\$3,425,225
Year 6	\$1.09	\$37.43	\$3,527,982
Year 7	\$1.12	\$38.56	\$3,633,821
Year 8	\$1.16	\$39.71	\$3,742,836
Year 9	\$1.19	\$40.90	\$3,855,121
Year 10	\$1.23	\$42.13	\$3,970,774
	\$9.84	\$370.17	\$34,887,656
CONVERGED SERVICES CONSULT		Atlantic Broadband Agreement	\$35,432,536
		Comcast Agreement	\$34,887,656
		Savings to Community	\$544,879

Century Village WPB
Comcast Savings: Current -vs- Proposed

Proposed Bulk Agreement				
Year	Annual Escalation	Escalation Amount	Monthly Bill/Unit	Yearly Bill
Year 1	0%	\$0.00	\$32.29	\$3,043,268
Year 2	3%	\$0.97	\$33.26	\$3,134,566
Year 3	3%	\$1.00	\$34.26	\$3,228,603
Year 4	3%	\$1.03	\$35.28	\$3,325,461
Year 5	3%	\$1.06	\$36.34	\$3,425,225
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Year 10	3%	\$1.23	\$42.13	\$3,970,774
		\$9.84	\$370.17	\$34,887,656
Current Bulk Agreement + Average Individual Bill (For Digital Preferred, HD, X1, DVR, & HBO)				
Year	Annual Escalation	Escalation Amount	Monthly Bill/Unit	Yearly Bill
Year 1	0%	\$0.00	\$44.29	\$4,174,244
Year 2	5%	\$2.21	\$46.50	\$4,382,956
Year 3	5%	\$2.33	\$48.83	\$4,602,104
Year 4	5%	\$2.44	\$51.27	\$4,832,209
Year 5	5%	\$2.56	\$53.83	\$5,073,820
Year 6	5%	\$2.69	\$56.53	\$5,327,511
Year 7	5%	\$2.83	\$59.35	\$5,593,886
Year 8	5%	\$2.97	\$62.32	\$5,873,580
Year 9	5%	\$3.12	\$65.44	\$6,167,259
Year 10	5%	\$3.27	\$68.71	\$6,475,622
		\$24.42	\$557.07	\$52,503,191
			Current Bulk Rate + Individual Bill	\$52,503,191
			New Bulk 10 Year Agreement	\$34,887,656
			Savings to Community	\$17,615,535

COMCAST

PROPOSED BULK SERVICES AGREEMENT

- Ten (10) Year Term.
- **DIGITAL PREFERRED** Video Package including music
- **One X1 HD DVR, one X1 HD companion box and one HD DTA**
- **ALL HBO channels included**
- **Door fee \$350 per unit.**
- 3% annual increase CAPPED including TV broadcast fee
- Up to 78 Courtesy Outlets for video or Internet for common areas
- Resident option for phone at \$25
- Community Account Representative (CAR)
- Center of Excellence call center (COE)
- **DIRECT ACCESS** to the Bulk Escalation Team for property managers
- Technology clause after 4th year
- Two community channels
- **INCLUDES FREE INSTALLATION WITH WIRING CHECK**

\$32.29

ATLANTIC BROADBAND

- CENTURY VILLAGE WEST PALM BEACH
- VIDEO ONLY OFFER:

- Value Programming including HD
- One (1) HD Box
- Two (2) HD DTAs
- EPIX
- HBO
- Wire Maintenance – No charge for service calls!!
- \$400 per unit for 11 years
- \$1.41 annual increase for term of agreement

\$31.25

- **OPTIONAL CHANGES:**
 - Ability to add internet at later date with same discount percentage off of current retail pricing
 - Eligible property for Select Discount Program = Unlimited phone and 100 Mbps internet for \$54.99 outside of bulk agreement

UCO OFFICER'S REPORTS



Joy Vestal

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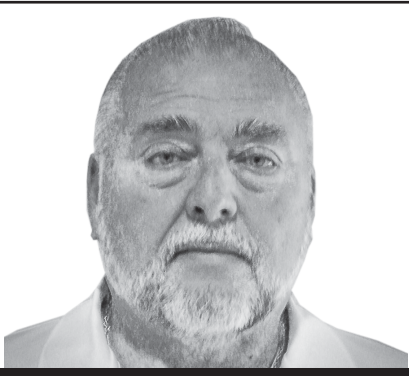
Okay, here we go again. I keep writing basically about the same subject every month. Why? Because I feel as a resident of Century Village I have an obligation to be as well informed as possible on the many issues that this Village must deal with.

Number One: Vote. Yes, it's true that only your delegate votes. But, have you let them know how you feel, are you well-informed on the issues related to this vote, or are you relying on your neighbor, friend, or someone at the pool or clubhouse to keep you informed? Does your board meet to discuss these issues and decide how to vote after polling you the residents? And if no, why not? Many boards do but many do not. Work to make sure you're not on the negative of this question?

At the March meeting or before the meeting itself the annual UCO vote will be held to fill two Vice-President positions and 12 Executive Board candidates. The results of this vote should be announced at the ensuing Delegate meeting. Next question? Do you know who will be voting from your building? Do you know if someone from your association is even going to vote? There are many buildings that don't even vote! Don't groan and complain after the fact if not you're not happy with the votes cast.

Now next, it's anticipated that our Broadband contract will be called for a vote. The very same questions that I asked previously in this article apply to this vote as well. Study the facts and figures provided in this edition of the UCO Reporter on the proposals being offered by Atlantic Broadband and Comcast. Then speak your mind to your delegate. If you don't then lump it if you're happy with the results

Voting on Century Village issues determines a good part of our lives. Make sure you're a part of this process!



Fausto Fabbro

Andover • Bedford • Dover
Golf's Edge • Greenbrier
Kingswood • Oxford
Southampton

The time has come for me to leave UCO. The last two years have been a great experience for me. I have enjoyed working with the Officers and residents. The 1 biggest lesson I learned the people are always looking for the easy way out and to blame others for their mistakes. I will say over the last few months I invited residents to come to UCO and get an idea of what we do on a daily basis NO ONE CARED ENOUGH TO CALL OR COME.

So remember, on election day to ask the question WHO IS REALLY QUALIFIED to represent the residents of this Village.

IT HAS BEEN AN HONOR AND A PLEASURE TO SERVE THE RESIDENTS GOD BLESS



Ed Black

Coventry • Easthampton
Norwich • Plymouth
Sheffield • Stratford
Waltham

Some time ago, a program was established a few years back that provides help for Associations that have delinquent units. Designed to support a lower and refundable cost for foreclosing on delinquent units, WPRF's Asset Recovery Program has, so far, helped nearly 30 CV Associations.

Board members can call me to schedule an appointment to listen to the presentation of this program. Appointments can be made during UCO hours or after hours as well. My Cell # is 561-329-1410.

Security News: Recently we have been impacted by new electric poles being installed by Florida Power and light. FP&L is installing much stronger concrete poles to withstand damaging winds and hopes to experience less damage during

storms when they occur. This effort will be completed shortly as FP&L is removing the old poles and expect to have competed this by February 15.

Transportation: SE Transportation has been experiencing some mechanical problems with the buses currently in use. I have been assured the contractor is making every effort to take delivery on our brand new, propane fueled buses. I will report on this when we have more information. This company has already shown considerably more concern in handling the complaints that we receive.

I would like to acknowledge our two outgoing UCO Vice Presidents. Barbara Cornish and Fausto Fabbro deserve our deepest thanks and respect for the job they did as VPs; they will surely be missed. We wish them the best of luck in their future endeavors.



Barbara Cornish

Berkshire • Camden
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Windsor

I have one last request of you before I leave office. In less than 2 weeks – on March 3rd, we will be having elections. I'm asking you to take the time and watch the meetings on Channel 95. Observe how your money is being spent and also what is being done in the Village. Take note of who attends these meetings, listen to what these people have to say. Does what they say make sense to you?

Let your Association delegate know how they should cast your vote in UCO elections. Actually, the Associations should have a meeting to discuss who they want to cast their vote for.

BE A PRO-ACTIVE VOTER

There are four people running for Vice President of UCO. This is a very important position and it requires someone who cares about the Homeowners and has a working knowledge of how to use a computer to do research for purchasing and be able to research any problems for the Homeowners when they come in for assistance. The job calls for about 20 hours per week; sometimes you will be required to stay longer to help someone out, or for a special meeting, or whatever it takes to perform your job properly. But one of the most important qualities that I look for in a candidate is simple compassion- caring for the benefit of the Homeowners of Century Village.

There are 18 people running for the UCO Executive Board. Check and see if any of these people were on the Board previously and if they attended meetings. If a candidate has a previous history of non-participation, it is a sure bet that this behavior will continue in future. If a candidate is running for the Executive Board for the first time, check to see if they regularly attend any of the UCO meetings to become informed as to what is happening in the Village. A well-informed candidate is very important, and participation in committee meetings or volunteer service at UCO are good indications of how a candidate will serve if elected.

A little check list as to what you should be looking for in a candidate:

- Attends meetings
- Contributes time and talent to Community
- Team player- works with others to find consensus and solutions
- Compassion- willing to assist neighbors with problems that are often outside of usual condominium business.

By carefully choosing candidates, or making your preferences known to your UCO Delegate, you help keep our Community strong. The time that you put into this consideration is, in itself, an important community service.

I thank you all for your support, and for allowing me the honor of serving you.

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<div>OFFICE HOURS: 9:00AM-11:59AM</div> <div>CLOSED – 12:00PM • 1:00PM-4:00PM</div>	<div>JOIN US FOR FREE COFFEE</div> <div>EVERY MORNING & AFTERNOON</div>	<div>1</div> <div>10:00am-11:00am Spring cards & Baskets/Arts & Crafts W/ Bonnie</div> <div>10:30-11:30 Spanish Lessons w/ Patricia & Thomas Kansas</div>	<div>2</div> <div>10:00am-11:30am</div> <div>Bereavement Support group</div>	<div>3</div> <div>1:30pm-3:30pm Game Day</div>
<div>6</div> <div>10:00am-11:45am Blood Pressure Check</div>	<div>7</div> <div>9:00am-3:15pm Free Hearing checks, Hearing aid cleanings, etc. *RSVP Required*</div>	<div>8</div> <div>10:30-11:30 Spanish Lessons w/ P. & T.</div> <div>11:00am-12:00pm Snack & Learn w/ Tali</div>	<div>9</div> <div>10:00am-11:30am</div> <div>Bereavement Support Group</div>	<div>10</div> <div>10:00am-11:45am</div> <div>Holiday color therapy</div>
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Nominations and Candidates for Election

BY RUTH BERNHARD-DREISS

After anxiously waiting for weeks, the Delegates meeting of February 3 finally came – the day that nominations would be made from the floor. Until then, there were just 9 candidates running for the Executive Board: Herb Finkelstein (Greenbrier), Mike Rayber (Wellington), Mary Patrick (Golfs Edge), David Boas (Waltham), Louise Warner (Oxford), George Pittell (Chatham), George Loewenstein (Hastings), Suzie Byrnes (Stratford) and Phyllis Richland (Somerset).

With the passing of Jerry Karpf and Milton Cohen, and Stewart Richland running for Vice President, enough candidates have to be elected to fill the open seats on the 20-member Board.

Nominations from the floor, added 9 more making a runoff possible. They are: Ed Grossman (Wellington), Murray Roter (Golfs Edge), Myron Solomon (Camden), Eileen Pearlman (Camden), Marilyn Pomerantz (Chatham), Esther Sutofsky (Wellington), Gerry Sutofsky (Wellington), Marcia Ziccardy (Chatham) and Carole

Szepesi (Chatham). When Myron Solomon decided against running, that left 17 on the ballot.

Before nominations from the floor, there were two candidates for Vice President to fill the two open seats – Stew Richland and Bob Marshall. Nominations from the floor brought two more: John Gluszak and Olga Wolkenstein. Now four candidates will be in a runoff.

Unlike last year's election for the Executive Board, the number needed will not be elected by default. There are enough candidates running for office and therefore, some will be eliminated by vote. Delegates need only to vote for whomever they wish, as long as they do not exceed the number allowed for the seat. They may vote for fewer than allowed, but not more. That would invalidate the entire ballot which would be discarded. After the election, President Israel, in accordance with UCO Bylaws has the option of appointing up to 8 more members to the Board.

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UCO Delegate Assembly Minutes

FEB. 3, 2017

The meeting was called to order at 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

PBSO Captain Palenzuela, Lt. J. Hill, and Leo Delgado, Bill Adams, and associates from CSI. Peyton McArthur, Port of Palm Beach Commissioner and an assistant to Palm Beach County Mayor Paulette Burdick, Mike Pratt from the Appraisers Office, and the I.G. of Palm Beach County, John Carey.

PBSO

Captain Palenzuela reported that traffic violations decreased with the Sheriff Department being present. A reminder to lock your vehicles and be aware that hackers

are also using internet, and try not to be scammed by telephone fraud. NON Emergency Ph. 688-3400.

Lt. Hill reported two attempted burglaries, pry marks found, 5 vehicle burglaries (all left unlocked), and theft from Pickup trucks. Tax season scams starting -file your taxes before scammers do. Be aware of phone scams calling for traffic ticket payment using gift cards.

Minutes

The minutes were accepted as presented.

Attendance

There are 181 delegates in attendance. Quorum met.

Treasurer's Report

The treasurer made his report , being no correction, questions or comments, the report was accepted as presented.

Presidents Report

The president brought attention to Toxicity report on the Golf course property which is included in today's packet. He is awaiting a decision or ruling from the County Commissioners as to action will be taken, if any.

The Agenda has been changed to New Business

New Business

Anita Buchanan, the chairperson of the Nominating Committee for the March Election is now taking nominations from the floor.

Results of Nominations from the Floor and total numbers of candidates.

Nominations from the Floor February 3, 2017

Executive Board (9):

- Edward Grossman, Wellington
- Murray Roter, Golf's Edge
- Myron Solomon, Camden
- Eileen Pearlman, Camden
- Marilyn Pomerantz, Chatham
- Esther Sutofsky, Wellington
- Gerry Sutofsky, Wellington
- Carole Spezesi, Chatham
- Marcia Ziccardy, Chatham

Vice President (2):

- John Gluszak, Salisbury
- Olga Wolkenstein, North Hampton

Bios Previously Received:

Executive Board (9):

- Herb Finkelstein, Mike Rayber,
- Mary Patrick, David Boas, Louise Warner, George Pittell, George Loewenstein, Suzie Byrnes, Phyllis Richland

Vice President (2): Stewart Richland, Bob Marshall

Combined Totals, Bios and Nominations from the Floor:

Executive Board: 18, VP 4

Thank You to all the nomination committee for their hard work

Leo Delgado gave a presentation of the proposals received from Comcast and Atlantic Broadband for providing cable TV service to Century Village. The main points are included in the packet and a copy of the presentation is being handed out by CSI. The delegates' area asked to diligently review these and consult with their fellow residents to come to a conclusion which proposal is wanted by them. A vote is scheduled for next meeting. The negotiations are and will be ongoing, as we are looking for the best possible contract. There were some lengthy and sometimes contentious discussions. CSI stayed for any additional questions or suggestion anyone may have.

*Respectfully Submitted,
John Hess, Recording Secretary*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Perpetuity

Much of Century Village's appeal was the golf course, thus the legal clause of "perpetuity," protecting the golf course indefinitely.

Mr. Waldman has two choices: he can either restore the golf course or leave it as open space. He cannot develop more sprawl for the neighborhood, which will give us more buildings, more blacktop, more traffic and congestion.

What is amazing are the residents who support polluting their back

yard with this ill-advised project called Reflection Bay. Mr. Waldman, I am sure, would not live there. He lives in the country with open space and clean air, free from any sprawl. He's willing to pave over your "paradise" but not his.

I urge all residents to support PRPC in their courageous effort to stop Reflection Bay. Hopefully, the Federal courts will properly interpret "perpetuity."

Joseph Gustafson

WAKE UP EARLY MARCH 12

Yes, it's that time again, Spring ahead, fall behind. We know everyone in Century Village sets their clock ahead before they go to bed. So what's wrong with that? Anyway enjoy the extra hour of sunshine. It's Daylight Saving Time.

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LEGAL TOOLS AT YOUR DISPOSAL TO MAKE YOUR RESPONSIBILITIES AS A BOARD MEMBER EASIER

BY MARK FRIEDMAN, ESQ.

I often find that there is an over-complication that some people seem to believe goes hand-in-hand with their responsibilities in operating a condominium. Most forget that the statute and administrative code provide Boards with some basic tools to assist in day to day operations. This article will review some of those tools.

Unit owner participation at meetings. The Condominium Act gives unit owners the right to attend Board meetings and the right to speak on any topic on the agenda. But what do you do about the disruptive owner? The association may adopt written reasonable rules governing the frequency, duration, and manner of unit owner statements. For example, if you want to allow a unit owner to speak for no longer than three minutes on any topic on the agenda, the Board could create such a rule as well other rules.

Unit owner audio and videotaping meetings. The Florida Administrative Code provides that any unit owner may tape record or videotape meetings of the board of administration, committee meetings, or unit owner meetings, subject to the following restrictions: The only audio and video equipment and devices which unit owners are authorized to utilize at any such meeting is equipment which does not produce distracting sound or light emissions. The Administrative Code also permits associations to adopt the following as a written rules in advance of the meeting: audio and video equipment shall be assembled and placed in position in advance of the commencement of the meeting; anyone videotaping or recording a meeting shall not be permitted to move about the meeting room in order to facilitate the recording; advance notice shall be given to the

board by any unit owner desiring to utilize any audio or video equipment.

Requests for official records. The association may adopt reasonable rules regarding the frequency, time, location, notice, and manner of records inspections and copying. The key to this type of rule is to ensure that the rule is reasonable and permits access. There are a number of arbitration decisions dealing with condominium associations attempting to create rules that were too strict and unenforceable. Therefore, I recommend that you consult with your attorney before finalizing such a rule. You can also charge a reasonable amount for photocopies. That amount should be in the rule as well.

Written inquiries by unit owners. On occasion you will have a unit owner send a list of questions to the Board. The Association can also control these inquiries. The board

of may adopt reasonable rules and regulations regarding the frequency and manner of responding to unit owner inquiries, one of which may be that the association is only obligated to respond to one written inquiry per unit in any given 30-day period. In such a case, any additional inquiry or inquiries must be responded to in the subsequent 30-day period, or periods, as applicable. You may also limit the number of questions.

Use the tools at your disposal to help in operating the Association.

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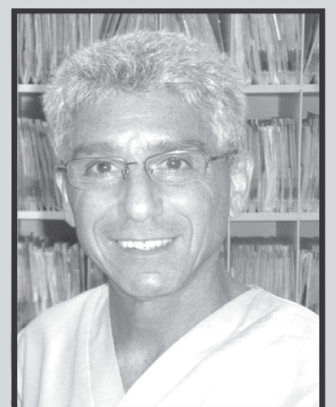
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Interview with Leo Delgado

How CSI Associates was formed and how they have helped us

BY LANNY HOWE

Those who attended the February 3 Delegate Assembly saw a comparison on the big screen of contract proposals by Comcast and Atlantic Broadband, and heard Leo Delgado explain the pros and cons of each. The following, from a telephone interview with Leo while he was on board a cruise ship to the Barbados, is a short explanation of how he founded Converged Services Inc (CSI), the first such business of its kind, enabling large-volume customers to deal with the giants in the telecommunications industry.

"To begin the story, I earned my B.S. in Accounting at the University of Florida and then an MBA from Nova Southeastern," says Leo. "In 1979 I began working for Broadcast Westinghouse as Financial Controller."

Then began a career, while gaining technical expertise in the burgeoning telecommunications field, of over 30 years of managing—and later owning—several larger and smaller cable systems in the U.S. and Puerto Rico. Leo eventually became general manager and regional manager for one of the largest Cable Television systems in the world.

But something gnawed at Leo's gut. He was in the world of monopolistic businesses, where he knew from firsthand experience that

the consumers, which included some very big customers, were getting short shrift and being trampled on. "The unfairness of this really bothered me," explains Leo.

So he took a daring step. He founded a new business, CSI Associates—the first of its kind so far as he knows—that functions as an intermediary in negotiations between telecommunications companies and "bulk" customers such as condo and homeowner associations, hospitals, developers and student housing groups.

"The telecommunications industry is different," says Leo. "Some big customers who have dealt with other major businesses think they can handle negotiations with telecommunications companies. But they cannot—or cannot do so successfully—because the communications field is not only very complicated but so fast-changing."

CSI has now been in business for 20 years. Their headquarters is in Fort Lauderdale and they have 12 employees. Some of you who have attended UCO's Broadband-Cable meetings have met Bill Adams, an associate of Leo's. Bill has worked for the company for 17 years.

I asked Leo some further questions, which follow with his

answers:

Q: What are the most important things to be sure are in a contract?

A: The most important single thing by far is ensured good customer service.

Q: Why do telecommunications companies require such a long contract, like ten years?

A: Because they actually lose money on average for the first four and half years. Adding fiber and upgrading additional facilities goes on throughout the life of the contract, but the upfront cost of getting cable TO the home and installing the new equipment initially can run \$2000 per home.

Q: What recourse does a bulk customer have if the service becomes unsatisfactory?

A: We at CSI will intervene on the customer's behalf.

Q: Even after the contract start date?

A: Yes, definitely. We have a reputation among the



CSI Owner Leo Delgado (2nd from left) and Associates

communications companies, and they respect us.

Q: On a lighter note realizing Leo was on a cruise: Are you incredibly busy all of the time or do you get a break? Are you interested in any sports?

A: I am very busy, but I have a passion for and love what I do. Being in the communications business, of course (as you know!), I am reachable—even on a cruise. I enjoy watching baseball.

Finally I said to Leo: This can be off the record, but how have you found dealing with our Cable Committee? (Of course I didn't expect him to say he hated us!) His reply: "The Century Village Cable Committee has been fantastic, just phenomenal. I don't get that everywhere I go. Your Committee members know their stuff, and what they don't know they don't make out that they do know. Your 90-year-old Roy Roberts blows me away."



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Around the Bases with Irwin Cohen

We said goodbye to some popular stars last season.

David "Big Papi" Ortiz retired after a 20-year big league career. Stepping down from his role as designated hitter of the Boston Red Sox, Ortiz had a great exit as he hit .315 with 38 home runs and 127 runs batted in. Ortiz is a shoo-in for the Hall of Fame based on his career batting average of .286 and a whopping 541 homers.

Prince Fielder, only 32, ended his career prematurely because of herniated discs in his neck. Popular with fans and teammates, Prince loved to play and played hurt many times missing only one game in the five seasons prior to going to the Texas Rangers in 2014. Fielder had 319 career home runs, the same number his father, Cecil, had. Prince, though, had a .283 career average, 28 points higher than his father.

I experienced all the emotions a baseball-oriented person could feel on the third Sunday of September in 2016.

The day started with the worst news. Baseball's young superstar ambassador was killed in a boating accident in Florida. Jose Fernandez had the greatest smile and personality in the game. The 24-year-old pitcher had a great future. He was a great ticket-seller for the Miami Marlins as fans came to watch him and came to expect a great mound performance. He was very animated even when just sitting in the dugout cheering on his teammates. He was the cheerleader. TV cameras focused on him and his reactions to the goings-on.

Fernandez was pitching his way to the Hall of Fame. He struck out a whopping 253 batters in 182 and 1/3 innings in 2016. His best pitching performance was his last against Washington as he struck out 12 in eight innings and only surrendered three hits. His career home pitching record was an amazing 29-2 with a 1.49ERA.

Cuban born, he tried to escape the oppressive Castro regime three times and failed. At 14, he spent months in a Cuban prison. He tried escaping again and the choppy waters overturned the boat Jose and his mother were on. After 15 minutes

of frantic flailing around searching for his mother, he rescued her and they made it to safety. Not only was he a hero to the Cuban community, but to everyone who appreciates a unique young man with a unique talent who cared for others.

Later that same Sunday, Vin Scully called his last Dodgers home game. It had a Hollywood ending as Los Angeles won via a home run in the bottom of the ninth. I watched the happenings on the MLB Network and was transfixed as the fans saluted Scully after the game. It was touching to hear the great Hall of Fame broadcaster sing "Wind Beneath My Wings," to his wife, Sandi.

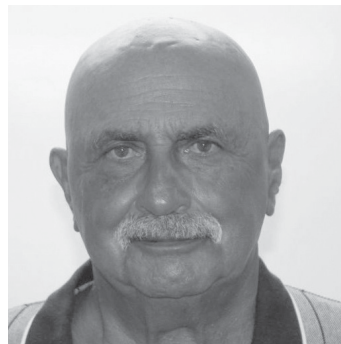
The recording was made on a karaoke machine and played over Dodger Stadium's public address system. In my opinion, Vin Scully, could start a new career as a crooner. Vin, who turned 89 in November, is some 18 years older than his wife. The pair has been a married team since 1973.

After watching the events from Dodger Stadium and the touching tribute to the Scullys, I put away the Kleenex and focused on Team Israel and their game against Great Britain from the minor league home of the Brooklyn Cyclones in Coney Island. As you probably know, Team Israel won and will move on to the next round of the World Baseball Classic in Seoul, Korea, next month.

Eight players from the Team Israel roster visited Israel last month. Besides the touring players, the visitors included wives, parents, and a fiancée. The squad visited famous sites and was followed most of the time by a camera crew.

We'll get to see highlights of the team and tour via a documentary aptly titled, "Heading Home" which will air in the future on the MLB (Major League Baseball) Television Network.

Author, columnist, public speaker Irwin Cohen headed a national baseball publication for five years and had a supervisory position in the front office of a major league team earning a World Series ring. He may be reached in his dugout at irdav@sbcglobal.net.



Sports of The Century—Village Sam Milham

FOOTBALL: THE SUPER BOWL:

Did you see it? Or did you go to bed after that great performance of Lady Gaga? With the special incentive of Roger God-dell in the stands in Houston, first-ballot future Hall of Famer Tom Brady pulled off the greatest comeback in Super Bowl history. Down by 25 points with less than nine minutes left in the third quarter, Brady took control to lead New England to the Super Bowl's FIRST OVERTIME GAME.

The Pats won 34-28, led by Brady completing 43 of 63 passes with two touchdowns and great New England defense. It was a great game to watch—if you did not turn off your set. Unlike last-year's winning quarterback, Peyton Manning, Brady has at least two years left in him.

BASEBALL:

The spring training season opens at the Ballpark of the Palm Beaches with the Astros hosting the Nationals on Tuesday, February 28, 2017. Good news—the first-ever CV bus to the ballpark is set up for March 23. The bus will hold 55 fans, will leave the Clubhouse at 11:30 a.m. (so be there at 11:00), and returns at 4:00 p.m.

I want to thank the Transportation Committee for voting for this, Joy Vestal for a great presentation, and the 27 "guys and dolls" from the Camden pool for their support at the meeting. Sorry we didn't have enough chairs for all of you. Enjoy the game. Sorry, too, that I can't be there with you.

With the regular season around the

corner, the N.Y. Mets are going with the same team they had last season except for Bartolo Colon. He won more games than any other starter on the team the last two seasons and was a crowd favorite. Nevertheless they let him walk. Not a good move, Jeff and Fred Wilpen. Other than for that, the Mets team that comes north will certainly compete for first place in their division. It seems that any sports team needs to stay healthy to win and have good backup players. The Mets have that.

The Yankees, in my mind, still need a few more starters, but made a few minor additions. Let's not forget that they are in a rebuilding stage. Let's see what happens. They are in a tough division, especially since Boston got Chris Sale, one of baseball's ten best hurlers. Baseball will have many competing teams this season. The Nats and Astros will be two of them. Opening day can't come soon

GOLF:

Tiger Woods did not make the cut in his last tournament due to back problems.

Oops—my bad! Last issue I stated that Jack Nicklaus won back-to-back Hondas in 1997 and 1998 when it should have been 1977 and 1978.

Till next month, folks. Take two and hit to the 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.



TREASURER'S REPORT



Howard O'Brien

TREASURER

At February 28, 2017 UCO has a cash position of approximately \$3,246,000.

For the eleven months of the 2016-2017 Budget, Revenues were approximately \$6,453,000 which is \$11,000 greater than the YTD Budget of \$6,442,000.

Expenses for the same period were about \$6,223,000. The expenses were \$219,000 less than Budget. Overall, these variances produce a net favorable variance of approximately \$230,000 for the current budget year-to-date 2016-2017.

Expenses of February 2017 were exceeded by revenues in the amount of \$163,000. This was caused by over accruals of expense in January and continued savings in Security.

2016 - 2017 YEAR TO DATE - THOUSANDS					CURRENT MONTH FEB. 2017 THOUSANDS	
	2016-2017 Annual Budget	YTD Budget	YTD 11 Mos. Actual 02/28/17	YTD Variance (Unfav.)	YTD 10 Mos. Actual 01/31/17	CURRENT MONTH 02/28/17
Expense:						
Laundry	\$ 22	\$ 20	\$ 11	\$ 9	\$ 13	\$ (2)
Reporter	96	88	89	(1)	80	9
Transportation	977	896	916	(20)	814	102
Security	1,415	1,297	1,160	137	1,135	25
Gen'l and Admin.	249	228	113	115	112	1
Ambulance	137	126	126	-	137	(11)
Comcast	3,334	3,056	3,055	1	2,814	241
Reserves	700	641	641	-	583	58
Millennium Legal Funding	50	46	46	-	42	4
Irrigation	115	105	84	21	67	17
Maintenance	133	122	165	(43)	168	(3)
Cash Surplus/Return to owners	(200)	(183)	(183)	-	(167)	(16)
Total Expense	7,028	6,442	6,223	219	5,798	425
Revenues as per Below:	7,028	6,442	6,453	11	5,865	588
Expenses in Excess of Revenue (Unfavorable)	\$ -		\$ 230	\$ 230	\$ 67	\$ 163

Revenue:						
Association Fees	\$ 6,868	6,296	\$ 6,296	\$ (0)	\$ 5,723	\$ 573
Laundry	22	20	27	7	24	3
Reporter	96	88	100	12	90	10
Rental Income	20	18	16	(2)	14	2
Gate Passes	20	18	10	(8)	10	-
Transponder/Bar Code Sales,misc.	2	2	4	2	4	-
Total	\$ 7,028	\$ 6,442	\$ 6,453	\$ 11	\$ 5,865	\$ 588

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United Civic Organization Sample Ballot
March 3, 2017

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Vice President
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- ☐ John Gluszak
- ☐ Bob Marshall
- ☐ Stewart Richland
- ☐ Olga Wolkenstein

Executive Board
Select no more than twelve (12)
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| <input type="radio"/> Herb Finkelstein | <input type="radio"/> Ed Grossman |
| <input type="radio"/> George Loewenstein | <input type="radio"/> Mary Patrick |
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| <input type="radio"/> Phyllis Richland | <input type="radio"/> Murray Roter |
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| <input type="radio"/> Marcia Ziccardy | |

If you exceed the MAXIMUM number of votes allowed in either category
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UCO Vice President

John Gluszak
(Salisbury H)



Education

- HSG
- Worked in Construction of tunnels building them in NY.
- Youngest Supt. on some jobs.
- Director of the union election for 18 years
- Gold member of Local 147

UCO/CV Experience

- Member of Board of Directors, Salisbury H Association 2003 - present
- President of Salisbury H 2008 - present

Accomplishment

- Originated the petition to close the transporter gate from 12 A.M. to 6 A.M. for security reasons.
- Was on COMCAST Committee - got rep to talk to instead of an 800#
- Prevented accidents by putting up barricades along with Dr. Fernando Pieras; materials were supplied by Salisbury H.

Contributions:

- Handed out Thanksgiving dinners to homebound residents.

Robert S. (Bob) Marshall
(Coventry C)



Century Village Resident 15 years -- full time

Education

- Western Illinois University

UCO/CV Experience

- Volunteer UCO/committees: Security, Finance, Cable
- Vice President, UCO 2008-2013
- President Emeritus UCO 2006-2008
- President UCO 2004-2006
- President of Coventry C Association. (10 yrs)

Career Experience

- Capital Budget Committee for Town of Bourne, MA:
- Participated in budget planning for all Town Departments
- Finance Committee Town of Bourne
- Member of this committee for approximately 10 years, the last 5 as chair, \$30 million budget
- Town Assessor, Town of Stow, MA.:
- Responsible for the accurate valuation of all property and the issuance of all property tax bills. Elected position.

Stewart Richland
(Somerset K)



19 year resident of Century Village

Education

- Masters Degree History, plus 60 additional graduate credits

UCO/CV Experience

- Voting Delegate Somerset K; Member of the Advisory Committee and Executive Board 2015-17; Bids Committee, Programs and Services, and Beautification Committee.
- Contributor to UCO Reporter – articles dealing with history, culture and contemporary issues

Career Experience

- 4 Years United States Navy – Korea 1951-1955
- 54 years as a Teacher: NYC School system, Los Angeles Unified school system, Palm Beach County school system- also taught English as a second language, Oldest active teacher in Palm Beach County; retired November 2014. Participated in special summer program in the Bronx working with under privileged minority children age 4-12
- Past Chancellor and Past Grand Master at Arms Knights of Pythias.

Olga Wolkenstein
(Northampton R)



Education

- Washington Irving High School, New York City
- Graduate, Berkshire Community College, Pittsfield, Massachusetts
- New York State University, Buffalo, N.Y.
- Lee College, Houston, Texas

UCO/CV Experience

- President, Northampton Association 15 years
- Past Member of Executive Board, Bid Committee, Finance Committee, Programs and Services Committee
- Year-Round Resident of CV

Career Experience

- Owned and operated a restaurant.
- Chef and Dining Room Manager at Brooklyn College School of Performing Arts.
- Indian Hill Campus
- Stockbridge, Massachusetts
- Built and renovated Homes
- Massachusetts Real Estate Broker's License
– Inactive
- Florida Real Estate Sales Associate License
– Inactive
- Retired U.S. Postal Service



VOTER GUIDE

UCO Executive Board

David Boas
(Waltham C)



Full time resident of Century Village

Education

- Hempfield High School
- York College of Pennsylvania

UCO/CV Experience

- Board member of Waltham C Association, residing since 2013
- UCO Investigations
- UCO Committees: Programs & Services, Bids, Transportation, Advisory

Career Experience

- Seibert Inc. - Salesman of building materials
- Brown Transmission and Bearing - Account Manager, Purchasing
- Kaman Industrial Technologies, York Pa. - Operations Manager, Purchasing Director
- Precise Building, LLC - Office Manager, Payroll and Receivables, Purchasing

Past & Present Civic and Social Associations

- Manor Ridge Lions Club
- Wheatland Sertoma Club
- Columbia-Middletown Elks Club
- Lancaster Commercial Travelers Assoc.
- Prince Athletic Assoc.
- Susquehanna Valley Chapter PA Sports Hall of Fame

Mary Patrick
(Golf Edge 7)



Resident of Century Village, residing at least 9 months of the year.

Education

- Graduate Gratz College, Elkins Park, PA

UCO/CV Experience

- Past Elected to Executive Board of Golf's Edge
- Past Elected Treasurer to Golf's Edge
- Board Elected President of Golf's Edge Association 5 times over the years
- Office Manager-UCO Reporter
- Secretary to UCO Presidents: Vivian Walsh, Bob Marshall, George
- Lowenstein & David Israel-10 years with UCO
- UCO Executive Board for several years

Career Experience

- Vice-President Cong. Anshei Sholom

Suzie Byrnes
(Stratford A)



Year-round resident

Education

- Graduated Christopher Columbus High School

UCO/CV Experience

- Captain of COP Program -- 6 years
- Member CERT
- Building Association Secretary -- 4 years
- Computer Club Secretary -- 4 years
- Security Committee
- Programs & Services
- Clubhouse Usher Captain
- UCO Reporter staff volunteer

Career Experience

- 23 years banking, NYC
- Putnam Sheriff's Office as Dispatcher and Corrections Officer

Community Service

- Volunteer for Food Pantry -- Holy Name of Jesus Church -- 6 years

Eileen J. Pearlman
(Camden J)



Year-round resident of Century Village

Education

- High School Graduate

UCO/CV Experience

- Live in CV since 1994. Building President since 1996 -- still hold that position.
- UCO Delegate.
- Served on Library Committee 4 years.
- Was one of the initiators of the Community Relations Committee that started the Party for the Residents of 100 years of age and older. An active member until 2010.

Career Experience

- Worked for Federal Government (1956). Supervised approximately 20 people in the Finance Dept.
- Worked in Contracts Dept. as Supervisor training personnel and assigning work.
- Transferred to Florida in 1985 -- continued to work in the Contracts Dept. at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Company.
- Contract Administrator handling Millions of Dollars of Federal Contracts for the manufacture of the F-16 Aircraft Engine. Supervised 14-20 people.

Herbert Finkelstein
(Greenbrier A)



I am a permanent resident of Century Village, residing there for at least 9 months of the year.

Education

- Graduated Forest Hills High School - 1958
- Graduated New York School of Printing - 1960

UCO/CV Experience

- UCO Executive Board Member
- Member of Finance Committee
- Member of Bid Committee
- Member of Security Committee
- Member of Advisory Committee
- Member of RFP Template Committee
- Italian American Culture Club of Century Village
- Vice President 2013-Present
- Board Member (10 years)
- Vice President -- Greenbrier A Association -- 2012, 2016

Career Experience

- Post Office 22 years -- Letter carrier in Fort Lauderdale.
- Rockover Brothers -- District Sales Manager 15 years
- Men's clothing and accessories for Woolco Department Stores.
- Show Business -- Manager of Acts, Agent for Musical Acts
- Director for Musicals 30 years

George R. Pittell
(Chatham D)



Full Time Resident of CV

Education

- James Madison H.S., Brooklyn, NY
- B.S. NYU School of Commerce

UCO/CV Experience

- CV Resident 12yrs
- Chatham D Association Board Member and Delegate
- Chatham D Association Past Secretary
- Chatham D Association Current President
- Member UCO Executive Board
- Member UCO Programs and Services Committee
- Member UCO Advisory Board

Career Experience

- NYC Dept. of Probation 26yrs -- Supervisor
- Made sentence recommendations to judges for persons convicted of crimes.
- Supervised 5-7 Probation Officers with hundreds of cases each.

Edward R Grossman
(Wellington A)



Residence in Century Village : 2007 to present

Education

- 1960 - Graduated: Bernard Baruch School of Business (City College of New York) B.B.A.
- Certified Public Accountant: New York and Florida
- Member of American Institute of Certified Public Accountants

UCO/CV Experience

- 2010: Board member and UCO delegate for Wellington A Condo Assn.
- 2012 -- present: President of Wellington A Condominium Association Inc. & delegate.
- Founder and president of: The Century Village Messenger Club.
- Founder and publisher of: The CV Messenger paper.
- Sponsor of the only Century Village Memorial Day Celebrations.

Career Experience

- Co-Publisher of three (3) weekly local Long Island newspapers.
- Chief financial officer of a jointly held Merrill Lynch Inc. and Kay Corporation both public and well-known companies. Managed over \$50,000,000 in credit lines and over 1,000 employees worldwide.
- President of a national wall covering manufacturer.
- Principal of my own auditing firm for over 20 years and I am still active.

Marilyn Pomerantz
(Chatham C)



Unit owner for 41 years living in CV permanently for the last 24 years.

Education

- Central Commerce High School, Hamilton, Ontario Canada

UCO/CV Experience

- Century Village Messenger Newspaper, Distribution 3 years
- UCO Reporter Associate Editor 3 years
- UCO Reporter Classified Advertising setup, Organizational News 3 years
- UCO Reporter Advertising Manager 3 months
- UCO Corresponding Secretary 2 years
- UCO Board Member 2 years
- UCO Overseer and Chairperson for Program & Services 2 years
- UCO Receptionist 1 year
- President, Chatham C 12 years
- Vice President, Chatham C 1 year
- Board Member, Chatham C 3 years & Alt. Delegate from Chatham C

Career Experience

- Property Management, Toronto, Ontario Canada 30 years
- Bank Leumi, Toronto, Ontario Canada 5 years
- Department of Transportation, Florida Turnpike 6 years
- Center for Bone & Joint Surgery, Florida 4 years

George Loewenstein
(Hastings A)



Year-round resident of Century Village

Education

- City College of the University of the City of New York BBA Degree 1957
- Pace College Post Graduate courses in Taxation

UCO/CV Experience

- Past president of United Civic Association of Century Village in West Palm Beach
- Past Treasurer of UCO
- Current member of the UCO Executive Board
- Started the CERT program in Century Village
- Member of the COP program and the Sheriff's Volunteer Emergency Response Team

Career Experience

- Certified Public Accountant licensed in Florida (1999) and New Jersey(1963)
- Retired partner in a 20-person accounting firm in New Jersey
- Member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants
- Member of The Florida Institute of Certified of Public Accountants (served on county chapter Board of Directors)
- Member of the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (President of County Chapter 2000-2001)

Volunteer Activities

- Past president of Congregation Aitz Chaim in West Palm Beach

Murray Roter
(21 Golfs Edge)



Year-Round resident Golfs Edge

Education

- Graduate of High School of Music and Art, New York City
- Graduate of Columbia University with BS Degree
- Graduate of Pohs Institute with completion of Insurance Broker test
- Graduate of American College of Life Underwriters with CLU Degree

UCO/CV Experience

- Treasurer of Golfs Edge Association -- over 6 years

Career Experience

- Insurance Broker and Life Underwriter -- over 50 years
- Associate of the firm of Bradley & Parker -- over 20 years
- Member of Million Dollar Round Table -- 2 years

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***	03/06/17	10am-12PM	\$15		4	Card A
Circle Dancing ****New Class	TBA	11:30am-1pm	\$20		4	Art
Duplicate Bridge ***IT’S BACK***	03/06/17	6:30-10pm	\$5		4	Art
How to make the most of your singing voice*** new class	TBA	11am-12pm	\$20	****	4	Music A
Jewish Insights: “It’s a Jewish Thing”	TBA	10-11:30am	\$36		3	Class A
Memoir Writing (Private Class)	03/6/17	1:30-3pm	\$5		4	Craft
Electronic Keyboard	3/6/17	2pm-3pm	\$20		4	Music A
Paper Beading Class	3/06/17	10-11:30am	\$20		4	Craft
Stained Glass for Beginners - Mondays	03/06/17	1:00-3pm	\$20		4	Stained
Current Events Flash Point ***New Class	03/06/17	1:00-3pm	\$12		4	Class A

TUESDAY						
COURSE NAME	STARTS	TIME	COST	MTRLS	WEEKS	ROOM
Bridge Fundamentals Part 2	03/07/17	10am-12pm	\$25		5	Card A
Ceramics (Tuesday & Friday Morning)	Ongoing	9am-11am	\$36	****	6	Ceramic
Mah-Jong Class	3/07/17	1:30-3:30pm	\$20		4	Card B
Mah Jong Continuing	3/07/17	1:30-3:30	\$10		4	Card B
Tap Dance for Beginners or Intermediate	Ongoing	11am-noon	\$24		4	Party
Zumba Gold ** New Time!!!	Ongoing	11:15pm-12:15pm	\$32		4	Fitness
Peace Lecture - English	Ongoing	6:30-7:30pm	FREE		4	Class A
Peace Lecture - French	Ongoing	7:45-8:45pm	FREE		4	Class A
Alternate Health for Seniors *** NEW CLASS***	03/07/17	6:30pm-9pm	\$5		4	Class B

WEDNESDAY						
COURSE NAME	STARTS	TIME	COST	MTRLS	WEEKS	ROOM
Latin Rhythm Dance	TBA	10am-11am	\$20		4	Art
Lecture Series with Myrna	03/08/17	10:30pm-12pm	\$25		6	Meeting C
Supervised Bridge ***New Class	Ongoing	10am-12pm	\$30		6	Card A
English Lessons ****New Instructor	TBA	11am-12:30pm	\$24		4	Card B
Piano Lessons ****New Class	TBA	11:30am-12:30pm	\$24		4	Music B
Ballroom Dancing Lessons	3/01/17	4:00-5pm	\$25		4	Art
Ballroom Dancing Intermediate	3/01/17	5pm-6pm	\$25		4	Art
Stained Glass for Beginners - Wednesday	03/08/17	6-8pm	\$20		4	Stained Glass

THURSDAY						
COURSE NAME	STARTS	TIME	COST	MTRLS	WEEKS	ROOM
Supervised Bridge	Ongoing	10am-12pm	\$30		6	Card A
Painting Workshop	3/02/17	9:30-11:30am	\$20	****	4	Art
Stained Glass Advanced	3/02/17	1:00-3:00pm	\$25		5	Stained Glass
Tai Chi - Qigong	3/02/17	11am-12pm	\$20	****	4	Fitness
French Lessons - Beginners	03/16/17	3pm-4pm	\$36		6	Class B
French Lessons - Intermediate/Advanced	03/16/17	4:30pm-6pm	\$36		6	Class B
Ceramics (Thursday Evening)	ongoing	6:30pm-8:30pm	\$36	****	6	Ceramic
Yiddish Conversational	03/02/17	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	TBA	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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Dorchester H	1 BR / 1 BA Waterfront.....	\$35,000
Northampton L....	1 BR / 1 BA	\$35,000
Salisbury C	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$37,500
Salisbury I	1 BR / 1 BA	\$38,000
Sussex G	1 BR / 1 BA	\$38,500
Easthampton G ...	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$39,000
Norwich H.....	1 BR / 1 BA	\$39,500
Coventry C.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$39,900
Chatham J	1 BR / 1 BA	\$39,900
SouthamptonB....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$39,900
Sussex M.....	1 BR / 1 BA	\$40,000
Windsor G.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$40,000
Andover E	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$42,000
Waltham H	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$43,900
Waltham H	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$43,900
Canterbury A.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$45,000
Norwich A	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$45,000
Berkshire I.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$46,000
Camden N	1 BR / 1.5 BA..... Waterfront.....	\$46,000
Southampton A ...	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$48,000
Dorchester H	1 BR / 1.5 BA..... Waterfront.....	\$48,000
Bedford J	1 BR / 1.5 BA..... Waterfront.....	\$49,900
Wellington M.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA..... Waterfront.....	\$75,000
Wellington C	1 BR / 1.5 BA..... Waterfront.....	\$80,000
Easthampton F....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$49,900
Northampton J ...	2 BR / 1.5 BA..... Waterfront.....	\$49,900
Chatham K.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$49,999
Canterbury D	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$53,500
Northampton D...	2 BR / 1.5 BA..... Waterfront.....	\$54,995
Waltham H	2 BR / 1 BA.....	\$58,900
Andover L.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA..... Waterfront.....	\$59,500

SALE LISTINGS

Sheffield G.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$62,000
Coventry D	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$62,000
Chatham D	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$65,000
Windsor G.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$65,000
Wellington M.....	2 BR / 2 BA Waterfront.....	\$68,000
Andover F.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$69,000
Coventry J.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$72,000
Somerset E	2 BR / 2 BA	\$95,900
Wellington C	2 BR / 2 BA..... Waterfront	\$99,000
Wellington M.....	2 BR / 2 BA..... Waterfront	\$105,000
Greenbrier A.....	2 BR / 2 BA	\$129,900
Wellington L.....	2 BR / 2 BA	\$169,900

RENTAL LISTINGS

Norwich B.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA	\$800
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Camden N	1 BR / 1 BA	\$825
Canterbury C.....	1 BR / 1 BA	\$850
Canterbury A.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA	\$850
Waltham G.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA	\$950
Easthampton C....	1 BR / 1.5 BA	\$950
Stratford I.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA	\$975
Windsor A	1 BR / 1 BA	\$1,350
Northampton C ...	1 BR / 1.5 BA	\$1,400
Hastings F	1 BR / 1.5 BA	\$1,450
Waltham G.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA	\$1,450
Andover H.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA	\$925
HastingsB.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA	\$950
Coventry A.....	2...20	\$995
Coventry H	2 BR / 1.5 BA	\$1,000
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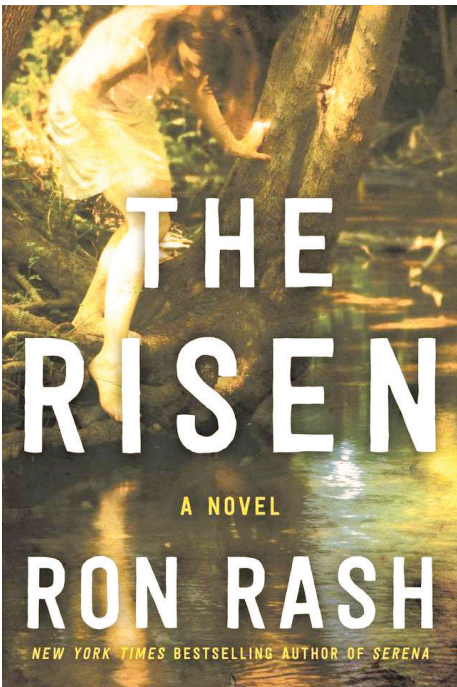
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The Reader's Corner

BY LENORE VELCOFF



This is a short novel, but Rash seems to be very skilled at packing a lot into a few words. It is a powerful story of two brothers and how the choices they made early in their teens lead them down vastly different paths. It is written with an alternating timeline structure as each chapter goes from 1969 to the present, and it works very well.

It was the summer of '69 and the Matney brothers met the mysterious Ligeia for the first time. Ligeia wants nothing more than to go live on a commune and do drugs all the time. It is also a poignant moment when 16-year-old Eugene is first introduced to alcohol by his older brother at Ligeia's suggestion, and immediately enjoys it, portending his

future alcoholism. First love, first sex, first drink; for young Eugene it was a summer he would never forget. But Bill, at 21, soon leaves the girl to Eugene, and grows increasingly concerned that she is bad news. Eugene moves farther and farther away from his brother, the cautious and dutiful Bill. This sets up the age-old sibling rivalry between the brothers.

Forty-six years later, Eugene is a washed-up alcoholic who has lost everything and is slowly drinking himself to death. He nearly killed his daughter while driving drunk. The relationship between the two brothers is turbulent, and the once close brothers now lead completely different lives. Bill is a successful surgeon, while Eugene who was going to be a writer, is an alcoholic who lives off of his inheritance. When a shocking reminder of the past unexpectedly surfaces, Eugene is plunged back into that fateful summer and is determined to find out what happened.

Rash skillfully weaves the plot around events nearly half a century apart. It is the unsolved past that pulls us through this story. It suggests that nobody gets away with anything for long. The story was a bit depressing to me but also suspenseful. It's dark in lots of ways as it is about addiction, abandonment, and manipulation, but I highly recommended it.

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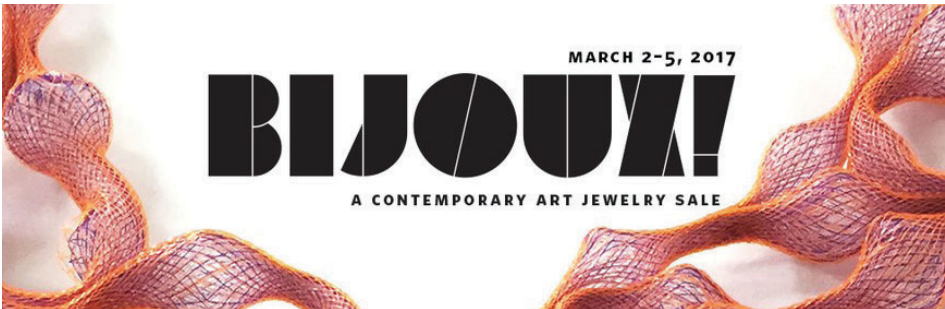
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Norton's International Art Jewelry Exhibition and Sale BIJOUX! is Set for March



BY BOBBI LEVIN

The Norton Museum of Art presents the sixth edition of BIJOUX!, an international art jewelry exhibition and fundraiser that offers the chance to purchase unique art jewelry from its creators. Once again, about 40 artists from some dozen countries, including Germany, Hungary, Israel, Italy, the Netherlands, Sweden, Turkey, and the U.S. will be represented.

BIJOUX! runs Thursday, March 2 through Sunday, March 5, 2017.

The participating artists work in a variety of media, including gold, silver, porcelain, terracotta, acrylic, glass, iron, steel, diamonds, and other materials. Designs range from conservative to avant-garde. Proceeds from the four-day-long event benefit the Museum's education and public programs.

The artists come from an array of cultures and environments – and are inspired by everything

from geography to philosophy to politics.

Tours will be led by Independent Curator Davira S. Taragin at 3 p.m. each day.

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



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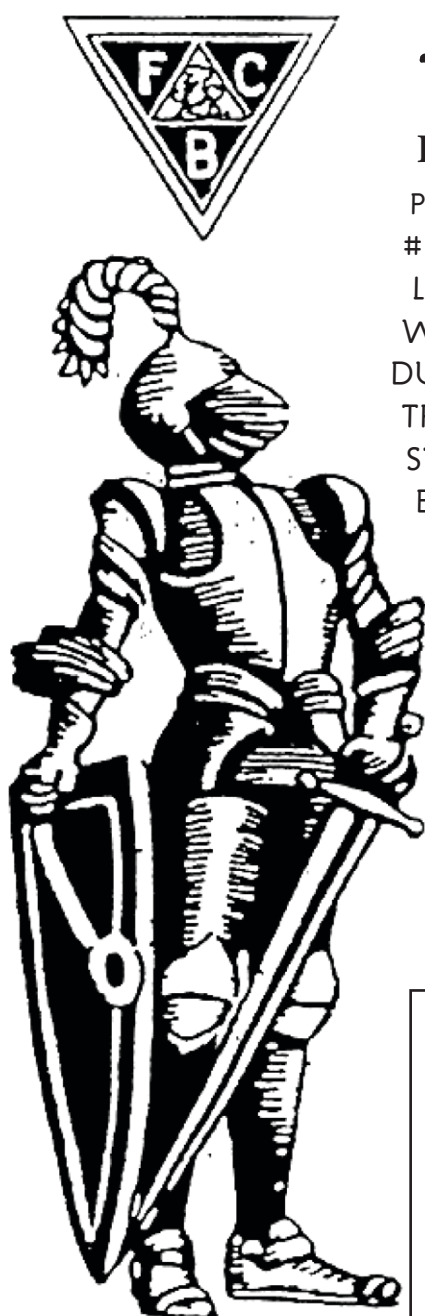
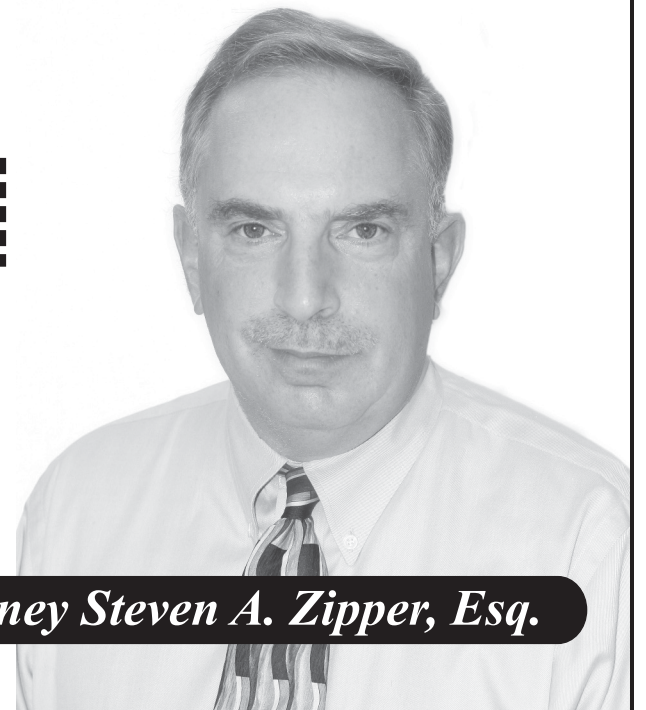
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WPRF NEWS

BY EVA RACHESKY



Dear Residents,

There continues to be questions asked as to why the \$10.31 increase to this year's WPRF coupon and, what exactly, is the reason for such a large increase. The answer is comprised of 3 main components that make up the increase and they are as follows:

1) The Cooling Tower project: The towers are a main component of the AC system for the Main Clubhouse and have outlived their usefulness. Should they fail before they are replaced, the clubhouse would have to shut down. Towers such as these are made to specification and will take months to arrive. While 5 different vendors were approached for pricing, only two companies submitted bids for the job. Based on the lowest bid of \$699,000 the Operation's Committee approved \$700,000 on the budget for the

- work to be done.
- 2) Platinum Security contract: WPRF requested that the Clubhouse Security Guards (Main and Hastings) be split from UCO's contract and put on a separate contract under WPRF. This change added an additional \$453,000 to the WPRF budget.
- 3) The Reserve Account: A reserve account for WPRF had been implemented with the 2014-15 budget in the amount of \$1 per unit per month for a total of \$94,248 per year. It was agreed upon by UCO and WPRF that an increase to the Reserve account was necessary so the dollar amount would build at a faster rate. The agreed upon increase was an additional \$2 bringing the total to \$3 a month. This will add \$23,562 per month or a yearly total of \$282,744 to the Reserve. The Reserve Account insures that money is in place for the larger projects in the future and that large increases such as this year's will not be necessary in the future.

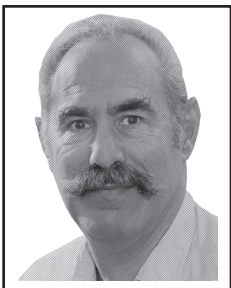
Hopefully this will answer many of the questions out there and quell the rumors that abound.

For anyone that still has questions please do not hesitate to contact me for additional detail.

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Safety

By George Franklin



temperatures across the nation!

At a recent club gathering where I spoke, the subject of scams came up. After a lengthy discussion, one of the persons present gave me a website to check to see if a charity is legitimate or not. I have looked at the website, CHARITYNAVIGATOR.ORG., and it is very up to date and interesting.

I have always cautioned in my articles about giving to groups that contact you, and not vice versa. Please don't be fooled by persons calling you and requesting donations. Now some are legit, but as a member of two law enforcement organizational unions, I can tell you that so-called "boiler rooms" are sometimes used to make fund raising calls, and in these cases only about five percent (5%) of the funds collected actually get to the organization. These are not scams, but most of the monies

collected go to paying salaries and phone and rental expenses. So my suggestion is to either hang up the phone when such a solicitation is received or tell the caller to mail you information. Trust me, though, the latter will never happen!

Now if anyone would like to make a donation to the Palm Beach County Police Benevolent Association (PBA), the Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) West Palm Beach Lodge # 2, the Florida Highway Patrol Troopers Assn., or the Palm Beach County Fire Fighters Union, just contact me and I will explain how to do it so that these organizations receive 100% of your donation.

Don't be taken advantage of. I would like to thank the lady whose name I don't have for the above website information. Remember, if you are NOT SURE, DO NOT GIVE! Once you give, you will be put on the "sucker list" that every scam artist will get with your information! You will then be badgered with all kinds of phone calls!

Remember: Outsmart the "smarties." Please feel free to call me at UCO (683-9189), and I will be glad to sit and discuss any issues or concerns you have. Until next time, be safe and secure out there!

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A GUIDE TO MID-SEASON MAINTENANCE Do's and Don't's

Maintenance

By Dom Guarnagia



There are more tasks that come to mind for all of us to perform to both save money, that would otherwise be paid to repairmen, or prolong the life of our everyday belongings and the dwelling that we occupy. Living in a sub-tropical climate presents a different and diverse set of conditions to which our homes are subjected as well as something that could increase the comradery within your association. The following are a few things to consider.

CRAWLING AND FLYING INSECTS: Winter in Florida, the 'dry season' with minimal rainfall as well as shrinking bodies of water around our Village. Varieties of ants seeking water, otherwise plentiful in summer, become household nuisances and associations that have contracts with

the likes of Terminix, Hewlett, Orkin, etc., generally have a 'sign-in sheet to notify their pest control person that tiny ants Commonly called "No See ems" and red ants that bite with both a stinging sensation but also inject formic acid into that bite defending the colony and pesky silver fish in the Bathroom, needing to be eradicated.

TERMITES: More dangerous than ants that seek sugar consist of two basic varieties. Subterranean Termites dine on damp wood accessed by mud tunnels that may be noticed and destroyed on the stucco sidewall of your building. This species live in darkness, are white in color (they have no pigment since they live underground. They return to the earth consuming water and return to continue unseen damage. The other type is the Dry Wood Termite that flies in a swarm to a location, drops their wings and attacks wood under the painted surface, chewing and excreting as they move along consuming anything that contains cellulose, i.e., dry wood, of course, the paper backside of Drywall and making a small hole through the paint, dumping their tailings out

to make room for more dining and creating a tell-tale pile on the floor that is the same color as the wood consumed, such as beige for pine and brown for mahogany. Caveat! If it is mahogany, they're dining on your furniture. This requires you to seek an exterminator to treat your condo to rid it of the pests.

PALMS AND OTHER TREES: Generally, tree trimming occurs in late spring with a Tree Trimming Service whose sole purpose is to open the canopy by thinning the suckers, dead limbs and those that tend to capture wind and endanger your structure. Century Village has many of the finest specimen trees in the County and they are protected by our County Officials. George Galle, Certified Arborist and Landscape Inspector tries to prevent the felling of trees by advising how to keep the tree at the same time as eliminating or at least reducing potential damages through careful and monitored pruning and using safe methods to install root barriers to end root uplift while keeping the tree healthy.

OUTDOOR IMPROVEMENTS: Having enjoyed barbecuing back north, many wish to repeat the experience and involve neighbors in the back of your association where the lawn currently resides. Installing both a patio, a grille and outdoor furniture may very well require obtaining information regarding the location of underground utilities such as Electricity, Water, both potable and irrigation; Cable and Telephone. Different-color small flags representing the location of the various utilities, will be placed in the vicinity of the proposed Patio. The Contractor must remove the sod, dig down 8" and backfill with a combination of stone dust and sand to a height of 2" below finish grade, The thickness of the patio blocks. Patio blocks that can be removed later to access the area below in any desirable pattern and color should be a group decision. The grille, if utilizing a tank containing Propane, cannot be stored closer than ten (10) FT. from the closest part of the building. "Good fences make good neighbors" and patios make good friends.

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So Please Century Village Residents dig in and find a few dollars to give these vets a day that they will cherish.

There are donation boxes at the Clubhouse and the UCO office. They're not hard to find.

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The End of an Era

BY STEW RICHLAND

On May 1, the Ringling Brothers Elephant show will end. The Elephants will be retired to a farm in south Florida, and will be closed to the public. The Elephant show was always billed as the main attraction. Millions of children had viewed the trained giants doing their walk-about in the center of the main ring. Children screamed with excitement when the Elephants reached with their long noses and curled it around the Elephants tail in front of them.

How many millions of families in small town America, were drawn to Main street to see the parade of animals being led down the center of town to the beat of the Circus band. Children were awed by these 18 foot giants, being led by their handlers and sitting on a seats nestled behind huge flapping ears were beautifully costumed trapeze artists or bare back riders waving to the crowds. What a sight it must have been for all those people living in isolated rural sections of our country.

For those who did not live in or near a city that had a zoo, were deprived of the opportunity to see live what they only read about, or found in coloring books. When Disney produced DUMBO in 1941 about a baby elephant made fun of because of his enormous ears, a young circus elephant is assisted by a mouse to achieve his full potential. The Jungle Book, 1947, is a story about a boy Mogli who flees into the Jungle to escape the wrath of a tiger, and is protected by his friends the elephants. Tarzan, the King of Jungle also brought elephants into the lives



Just look at the faces of the children and their parents when this Elephant reaches its snout and begins to explore the little ones in the audience.

of so many children, when they went to the movies on Saturday with all their friends while their parents took a breather from having them underfoot.

The Circus has been under attack by the animal rights groups and several animal rights groups repeatedly criticized, picketed and sued the Ringling Bros. for its treatment of the animals. In 2011, the circus was fined \$270,000 by the USDA for violations of the Animal Welfare Act. Under this kind of pressure, Ringling Bros. made the decision to retire these wonderful animals and let them live out their lives in retirement in sunny Florida.

I am sure that we all have our elephant stories and I would like to share two of mine with you. It was on a cold winter day that I went with my father to the Brooklyn Zoo. I wore woolen gloves to keep my hands warm. I remember standing by the guard rail of the Elephant enclosure with some peanuts in my outstretched hand hoping to entice an elephant to take the offering. Quickly I was rewarded. Reaching out for the peanuts the Elephant deftly took my offering and with the slight of nose as graceful as any pickpocket, he snatched the glove right off my hand and sauntered away with his prize.

When ever the Circus would come to town, they would advertise in the local papers that on certain days, gardeners were welcome to take the days manure collection produced by the circus animals. They also provided large plastic bags with the circus logo for all the amateur gardeners. My father and I never missed this opportunity to acquire this great source of food for out vegetable gardens. My father and I would arrive early, so we could load up on this “Brown Gold.” We had shovels and extra heavy duty garden bags if the circus did not supply their own bags. I can remember shoveling rapidly from



In this photo a blind child in Chicago sits on the back of an kneeling Elephant from the Ringling Bros. Circus in 1917. Can you just imagine the thrill this was for the child?

the waste bins into the bag that my father held, filling it up and then he would rush back to the car to deposit this great gift into the trunk of the car. On one occasion, people who were new at this game and were not equipped with shovels, actually begged me to shovel the manure into the bags they carried. I did, and with such gusto that I not only filled up their bags but also covered their clothes with the prize they were so anxious to take home. Every time I dumped a shovel full on their shoes or pants, I said I was sorry, they replied, “that’s OK just keep on shoveling. Every manure hunter always knew when he scoped a prized specimen from an Elephant because the lump was just slightly smaller than a football. Some where in my file of family photos I have a picture of my father with a bag of manure being interviewed by a Daily News reporter. I know many of my readers have fond memories of doing something with their fathers, but I wonder how many of you have that special memory of shoveling sh.t into a bag being held by your father.

Just a post script to the article. The Ringling, Barnum and Bailey announced just recently that the Greatest Show On Earth has come to an end. The reason the management provided was that the animal rights groups were harassing and suing the company. However, I believe that the costs of running the circus made it unprofitable and with the rise in popularity of social media, this generation would rather sit with their cell phones and text or look at U-Tube than enjoy the "Greatest Show on Earth." Just another sad commentary on the Passing Parade.

Curtain Coming Down on Ringling Bros. Circus

BY RUTH BERNHARD-DREISS

Ringling Bros. Circus is folding its tent. The owner of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus said it will cease performances forever in May, after a 146-year run owing to what it said were declining tickets and high operational costs. Last year, the circus retired its elephant act, years after a suit by activists. It admitted wrongdoing, but agreed to a six-figure fine several years before, ending the elephant performances. Sales had fallen even more dramatically with “the transition of the elephants off the road.”

Animal rights group PETA said it heralds the end of what has been the saddest show on earth for wild animals and asks all other animal circuses to follow suit as a sign of changing times. More than a dozen animal welfare groups agreed in 2012 and 2014 to pay settlements totaling about \$25 million to end 14 years of litigation. Elephants that were removed from shows were sent to live

on a conservation farm in Central Florida.

The circus went by the slogan “The Greatest Show on Earth,” a well recognized catchphrase that was so ubiquitous it was used for the title of the 1952 Cecil B. De Mille Oscar award-winning film. The circus will end its long run with performances in Providence, RI on May7 and in Uniondale, NY on May 21. Existing animals – lions, tigers, camels, donkeys, alpacas, kangaroos and llamas – will go to suitable homes and the company will continue operating the Center for Elephant Conservation. Some 500 people perform and work on the touring shows and a handful will be placed in positions with the company’s other profitable shows, one of which is Disney on Ice – but most will be out of a job.

Some fun facts about the circus are “Columbia” was the first baby elephant born in the US; in 1882,

the combined Barnum & Bailey Circus was successful with such acts as Jumbo, advertised as the world’s largest elephant; in 1906, the circus was sold to the Ringling Bros and John Ringling moved the circus headquarters to Sarasota, FL in 1927.

In 1938, the circus made Frank Buck a lucrative offer to tour as their star attraction and to enter the show astride an elephant. He refused to join the American Federation of Actors, saying that he was a scientist, not an actor. He was for the working man and was one himself, but didn’t want some union delegate telling him when he could get on and off an elephant. Eventually the union gave Buck a special dispensation to introduce Gargantua, the gorilla without registering as an actor.

The circus suffered during the 1930’s due to the Great Depression, but managed to stay in business. Special dispensation was given to the circus by President Roosevelt to use

the rails to operate in 1942, in spite of travel restrictions imposed as a result of World War II.

When the circus came to town in West Palm Beach many years ago, it was fun to watch them when they paraded their troupe on Palm Beach Lakes Blvd. They performed then in the West Palm Beach Auditorium (now the West Palm Beach Christian Convention Center). Lately they performed in the Palm Beach County Convention Center. I think everyone who saw a circus remembers the fellow following the elephant with a shovel. Their shows will be missed by both children and adults.

The Ringling Circus Museum can be visited on Sarasota Bay in Sarasota, FL. It houses the Original Circus Museum, Museum o Art, Education Center and Tibbals Learning Center. If ever you are in the area, drop in..... especially if you are a circus fan.



Okeechobee Branch LIBRARY NEWS

BY CHARLES WAUGH

This month, take advantage of educational events at your library! Be entertained by Marjorie Gottlieb Wolfe and enjoy her humorous take on “The 3 B’s: Brooklyn, (the) Bronx, and the Bungalows of Rockaway Beach.” And join local fishing author Manny Luftglass to learn the wide variety of fishing opportunities nearby.

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"A Shared Legacy: Folk Art in America"

at The Society Of The Four Arts In Palm Beach

BY IRV RIKON

"A Shared Legacy: Folk Art in America" is the title of a very interesting exhibition of more than 60 varied art works by some of its most admired 19th-century American artists. Drawn from the prestigious collection of Barbara L. Gordon, the creators of these works are relatively unknown today, which only heightens THE SOCIETY OF THE FOUR ARTS exhibition because before one's eyes elements of American history unfold.

Folk artists in early America were usually self-taught, rather than schooled. Yet "Folk Art" can sometimes be in the eyes of the beholder. At the very entrance to the exhibit is a lovely still life of fruit in a basket that aesthetically pleases as much as some of the best still life paintings of internationally renowned artists. Generally speaking, however, folk art tends to be localized, even rural, expressing the cultural identity of a given people in a given time and place. For example, this exhibition is of American folk art between 1800 and 1920, yet one can see differences in New England folk art deriving from British influences and art in Pennsylvania reflecting Dutch-German traditions. Even at its inception, the United States was not truly homogeneous. That's noted here.

Folk art was seldom intended to be art for art's sake, as distinguished from "high art" or "fine art". And the localization of early American folk art is notable for some absences. Here is no "Venus Rising from the Waves" as the Italian Renaissance painter Botticelli knew Greek or Roman mythology. This art being from the American north, although references are made to native Americans, there is

nothing of blacks or slavery.

Enter into the main exhibition room and view portraits of several young white children. Striking is their hair, cut very short in sharp contrast to today. But curiously, at this earliest stage of American development, boys and girls are clothed alike, wearing dresses and pantaloons. Only from what they hold in their hands are the sexes truly differential.

Continue on. More portraits are to be viewed. Yet many of the artists were itinerant. There was no coming to an artist's studio. The artists traveled from home to home and painted the subjects in their own residences. See a small wooden carving of one carrying on his head what appears to be paint and easel.

As one moves along, besides the portraits, to be seen are landscapes, a painted game board, wooden carousel horses and other animals, (some highly whimsical,) and humorous trade signs: On one wall is hung a fairly large black wooden canvas upon which is carved a huge set of pearly white teeth. It no doubt hung outside the office of a dentist. A



life-size native American in his traditional garb holds tobacco leaves, and surprisingly, a carved young white woman smokes a cigarette. They probably stood outside a tobacconist's shop. There is also a life-size wooden carving of a stylish young man simply labeled "Dude".

One notable item among the paintings is almshouses. Many of the common folk were poor. In England, such a house had been endowed by private charity for use of the aged and disabled poor. Once named "poorhouses," in America the same kind of institution became "almshouses". History books seldom write of them. But here they are, in vivid colors.

There is some beautiful furniture from the German American community. A great wooden secretary is sure to capture the eye, but storage boxes of various sizes adorned with flowers and other motifs also have eye appeal. There is even a painted cutlery box most likely used for silverware. Attractive, too, are pages from illuminated manuscripts.

Photography was introduced,

challenging the painters. The Industrial Revolution and steam engines brought change. A lively seascape of a steam ship is included.

Wars came and went. The War of 1812 left the American government owing much money to the French government. The American Civil war was savagely fought by northern and southern states between 1861 and 1865.

Yet the most prominent painting, one used by The Society of the Four Arts for its promotional efforts, is

"The Peaceable Kingdom with the Leopard of Serenity," an oil on canvas, 26 x 29 1/2 inches, painted sometime between 1835 and 1840 by Edward Hicks. A Pennsylvanian, Hicks at first painted ornamental items. He farmed, albeit not very well. A Quaker, he rose to become a distinguished minister of the Society of Friends. He would ultimately paint at least 60 versions of "The Peaceable Kingdom".

The theme was taken from the Biblical Prophet Isaiah's thought that someday the sheep will lie down with the lamb. In his painting Hicks pictures many opposites, some warlike types, peacefully relaxing. On the right side is a young Christ, hands resting on leopard and tiger. On the left side is Quaker Governor William Penn signing a peace treaty with local Indian tribes. It's thought-provoking!

Admission to the exhibit which runs through March 26 is \$5.00 and well worth it. The Society of the Four Arts is at 2 Four Arts Plaza, right over the bridge, in Palm Beach. For information on this and other Four Arts programs call 655-7226. Online: www.fourarts.org.

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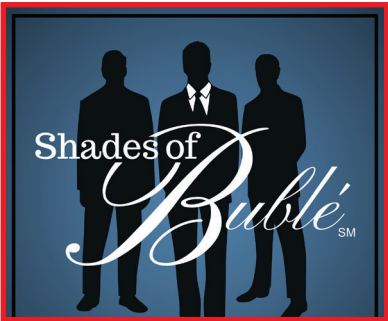
Saturday, March 18, 8 pm
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MOVIE SCHEDULE

Afternoon showings are at 1:45PM — Tuesday & Sunday. Evening Showings are at 6:45 PM.
The 1st Monday Evening & Tuesday Afternoon showings of each new movie (some movies are shown two Mondays and Tuesdays) will have “Closed Caption” (for the hearing impaired) when available. **No charge for residents.**

MARCH 2017 MOVIES

03/05 Sun	1:45PM	BRIDGET JONES’ BABY — Renée Zellweger, Gemma Jones, Jim Broadbent
03/06 Mon	6:45PM	R 123 Min Rated R for Adult Situations Colin Firth, Patrick Dempsey
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 from last month)		
▲ 03/07 Tue	1:45PM	FLORENCE FOSTER JENKINS — Meryl Streep, Hugh Grant, Simon Helberg
03/12 Sun	1:45PM	PG-13 111 Min
03/13 Mon	6:45PM	The story of Florence Foster Jenkins, a New York heiress who dreamed of becoming an opera singer, despite having a terrible singing voice. Directed by Stephen Frears
▲ 03/14 Tue	1:45PM	
03/19 Sun	1:45PM	
03/20 Mon	6:45PM	SULLY — Tom Hanks, Aaron Eckhart, Laura Linney
▲ 03/21 Tue	1:45PM	PG-13 96 Min
03/23 Thu	6:45PM	The untold story about the miracle on the Hudson. The story of Chesley Sullenberger, an American pilot who became a hero after landing his damaged plane on the Hudson River in order to save the flight's passengers and crew. Directed by Clint Eastwood
03/26 Sun	1:45PM	
03/27 Mon	6:45PM	
▲ 03/28 Tue	1:45PM	DENIAL — Rachel Weisz, Tom Wilkinson, Timothy Spall
		PG-13 109 Min
Acclaimed writer and historian Deborah E. Lipstadt must battle for historical truth to prove the Holocaust actually occurred when David Irving, a renowned denier, sues her for libel. Directed by Mick Jackson		
(continued next month)		

▲ This showing will be in Room C

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

Tennis/Pickle Ball News

BY RHODA NADELL & ALAIN METHOT

Wonderful changes as well as great fun tennis has been happening at our tennis facility. Our members have truly embraced our many tournaments in this amazing weather season. Here are some of the conclusions from these fun tournaments.

On Friday January 27, the Tennis Club held its inaugural 70+ tournament (please see photo). It was a beautiful day, with beautiful folks participating in a fun-filled day. Winners were: Isaac and Reggie.

Friday, February 24 and Friday, March 24 will be the next two 70+ tournaments. If you are a member of our wonderful “tennis/pickleball” club these tournaments are open for you to participate in and enjoy fun along with the “competition”! Please sign up at the tennis board to ensure your participation.

On Friday February 3, the third men’s doubles tournament was held: Results of that day were: Finalists: Reginald Dube, Jean Paul Turbide, Alain and Normand Turcotte. The winners were:

Reginald and Jean Paul. The last men’s’ doubles tournament sadly will be held on Friday, March 3. How quickly the time is passing!

On Friday February 10, the mixed doubles tournament was held: Results of that day were: Winners Lysanne and Michel. (see photo)

On Saturday, February 18 the women held their doubles tournament, with their final tournament scheduled on Saturday, March 18. Natasha and Doris were the winners! Great matches!

The Tennis/Pickleball Board had a very informative meeting with Eva Rachesky regarding the status of our courts. It has been decided that courts #2 and #4 will be patched to cover the severe cracks that have formed. The discussion involved the future of our courts with replacing the pickleball courts allowing for 6 new tennis courts. This project is scheduled hopefully within the next two years. Keep the faith folks, it will happen!

Put on your calendar the BBQ - Friday, March 31 - 5:00pm- 8:00pm Duck Island

The Tennis Board will be providing delicious hamburgers, hot dogs and chicken. We encourage our members to provide desserts. There will be a sign-up sheet at the tennis center, please rsvp and indicate what you will be providing. We will

have music and dancing, again!

Merci a nos membres de tennis de votre participation a nos nouveaux tournois qui apportent du plaisir et des connaissances durant cette fantastique saison incluant une temperature formidable. Continuez de faire des connexions entre vous afin de rendre notre atmosphere agreable.



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The Kravis Center and I

BY IRV RIKON



The Kravis Center is 25 years old this year, which brings back memories for me. I was a Charter Member of the Palm Beach County Council of the Arts (now the Palm Beach County Cultural Council,) an ad hoc group organized by Alex Dreyfoos. Entrepreneur; inventor; businessman; philanthropist, Mr. Dreyfoos is more. He's a practical visionary, a person who has a dream and the personality to gather others around him to help make that dream come true.

A quarter of a century ago things were different in local Arts and Entertainment. There was professional theater: The Royal Poinciana Playhouse is now closed, but for a long while after it began operating in 1968, it was a fashion editor's delight as Palm Beachers gathered in glamorous evening gowns and tuxedos. Burt Reynolds, who hosted the opening night gala

at the Kravis Center in 1992, started his own Dinner Theatre in Jupiter in 1979, (now the Maltz Jupiter Theatre). There was music, popular and classical, in the West Palm Beach Auditorium on Palm Beach Lakes Boulevard (since 1998 owned by the Jehovah Witnesses). I wrote my first local A. and E. review in 1975, after listening to Kate Smith sing "God Bless America" and other songs in the "Leaky Tepee," as the Auditorium was dubbed.

The small Arts Council group was a diverse lot. Alex quickly took charge, more than ably assisted by Judy Goodman, an attorney today, someone I recognized then to be a dedicated and hard worker. Charles Simmons, director of Palm Beach's Flagler Museum was there as was Michael Hall, who founded Boca Raton's Caldwell Playhouse, now also closed. Charming Arts lover and onetime ballerina, Herme deWyman

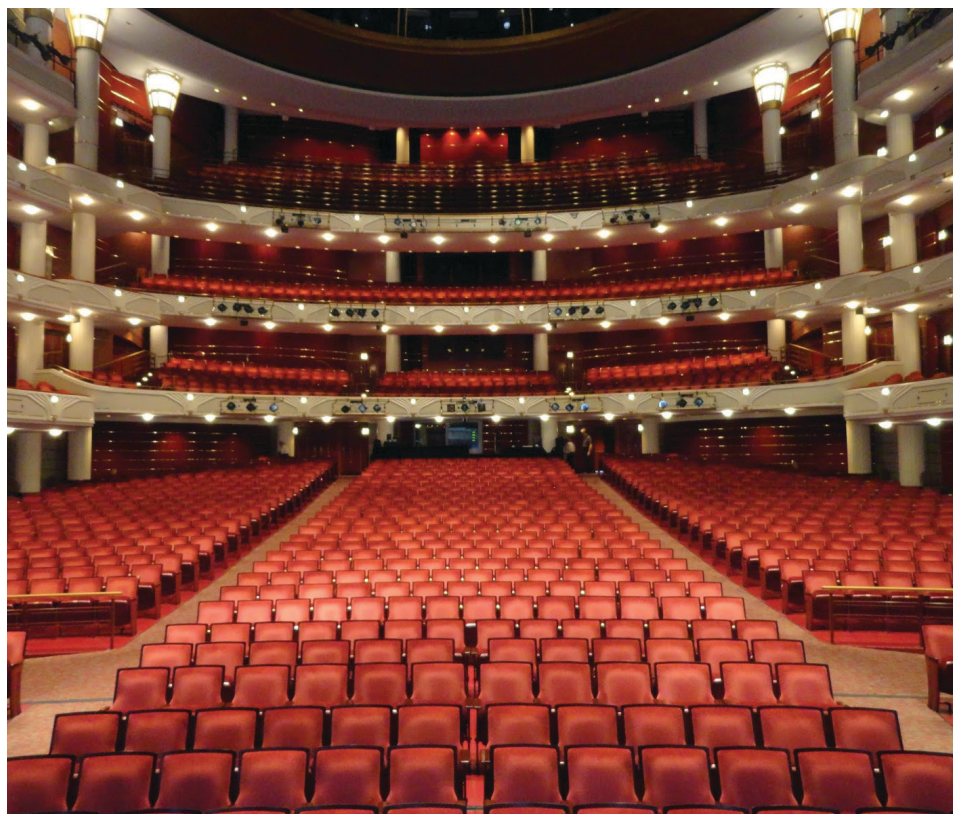
Miro, now head of The Philanthropic Society of the Palm Beaches, belonged. Clyde Fyfe, backed by financier Leonard Davis, proved to be another visionary. The Regional Arts Foundation he began still brings wonderful musicians from all over the world to the Kravis Center. I've omitted several persons whose names I regret I do not remember.

At first, everyone expressed his or her own primary arts interests, yet it soon became apparent to all that building a new Arts Center was paramount to Alex. However, I believe he had in his mind even then that this Arts Center would rival some of the greatest in the world. So two questions emerged: Where should the new Center be located? On the Intracoastal Waterway was a suggestion. Who would be its architect(s)?

It soon became apparent, too, that our little group was not up to the

task of making this vision come to life. Needed were people who could raise funds for the project. Alex Dreyfoos saw to it that the right people, himself included, would come forward. Among those who followed was Irwin Levy, developer of Century Village. Anyway, with much hard work yet to do, that's how the Kravis Center for the Performing Arts was born. In my humble opinion, it's the best such Center in the southeast United States. People from Miami, Fort Lauderdale and Atlanta may challenge this, but I say, Let them come and experience it for themselves!

As for me, I'm still writing Arts and Entertainment columns, including reviews of Kravis Center performances, as well as commentaries on other subjects.



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

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AFRICAN AMERICAN CLUB- UPCOMING EVENTS- Fourth Sunday Potluck Social- the next Potluck Social will be on Sunday, March 26th. Our socials are held in the Clubhouse Party Room on the 4th Sunday of the month from 2PM to 5PM. Please bring food or beverage to share. Everyone is welcome. Victory Casino Cruise Excursion- This trip will be leaving from the Clubhouse on Sunday, March 5, 2017. The \$47 ticket price includes charter bus transportation to and from Port Canaveral, cruise ship boarding, buffet lunch, and \$20 toward gaming in the ship's casino. Contact: Faith 561-697-4418. 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 contact Mina 561-574-3240. Information on club events and activities, contact Cheryl 561-512-1307.

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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 minyans together. Rabbi's class every Thursday at 10:00 AM. Very interesting topics. Please come to the temple office for your books. For further information call 684-3212.

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

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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.

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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.

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ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

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

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

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

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

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

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CLUB LATINO AMERICANO, C.V.
Se reúne el 3er jueves del mes a las 7:00 pm en el salón C del Club House. Nuestro baile mensual es el 3er domingo del mes. EVENTOS FUTUROS: Los jueves 2, 12 y 16 continúa el registro para socios nuevos y la renovación de membresía a las 7:00 pm en el Party Room. Debido a la planificación de una actividad por la administración del club house, este mes nuestro baile será el segundo domingo, 12 de marzo, a las 5:30 pm en el Party Room. Se requiere que los miembros muestren el ID del Club a la entrada. ¡Únete a nuestro club y disfruta de las actividades! Personas de contactos: Juana (646-407-6808) o a Madeline (631-697-4961).

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

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

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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

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UNITED ORDER OF THE TRUE SISTERS- A Cancer Service Organization, meets on the 2nd Monday of every month in the Century Village Party Room at 11:30AM. New members welcome any time. For information, call Shirley at 478-2391 or Marion at 684-5814. More Information to follow.

WALL STREET CLUB: Local resident of CV has formed a club regarding the stock market. We are not professionals. We are looking for fresh ideas. Meetings will be held every Wednesday, at Clubhouse Room B. Call Don 254-0917.

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



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An Open Letter to the Republican Party

(And Others)

OPINION BY IRVING RIKON

In some Republican Party circles it's long been held that our country should be run like a business. Now the United States has a former businessman, Donald Trump, as its President. The original thought, however, is faulty.

Firstly, not all business enterprises succeed. Some fail, including several begun by President Trump. Secondly, the primary goal of business is to make a profit with one leader at the helm. The United States has a President, but in Washington, along with the White House are a Congress and a Supreme Court. Our Founding Fathers wanted a system of "checks and balances," with no one person or clique exercising dictatorial powers. An informed independent press serves as a further check and balance. Like it or not, the United States is a pluralistic, multi-cultural republican democracy. Its diverse population differs in social status, racial, ethnic, educational, financial, regional, even religious backgrounds. Various age groups, ranging from elderly "senior citizens" to young "millennials" or whatever comes next, frequently hold contrasting opinions on key public policy issues.

Politicos need to bring these diverse, disparate groups together as best as they possibly can. Listening to the voices of the people and trying to reconcile differences should be seen as a duty of elected and appointed officials at all levels of government and the courts, including the Supreme Court. Right now that particularly applies to Republicans, who control the presidency, both Houses of Congress, most state legislatures and governorships and who have a conservative majority in the Supreme Court. Remember: If government is run like a business, disgruntled customers will soon switch brands and try another product.

At least since the end of World War Two in 1945, Republicans generally have felt that "national defense," keeping America's military strength mighty deserves top priority. There is no question in my mind that the last administration allowed our armed forces to decline, and the country's military needs upgrading. We live in a troubled and sometimes threatening world. Yet questions arise.

In the past 61 years the United States has fought wars virtually

all over the globe. Succeeding generations have found their country to be at war somewhere. The wars have been costly in terms of lives lost, wounded warriors, and civilian casualties on both sides of a given battlefield. In dollar amounts the costs of wars have been staggering. Ironically, for all its belligerency, America has not won a war since World War Two, when it worked in harmony with other nations to conquer a wicked enemy.

During the recent Democratic National Convention in 2016, many participants were heard to chant "No more wars!" Yet we are at war now! We battle extremist terrorists, jihadists, abroad and at home. The chanters seem not to recognize this. Like the old tale of "The Boy Who Cried 'Wolf'," while the wolf is stalking their -- and our -- sheep, the chanters refuse to acknowledge the cry because they've heard it before. And yes, we have "Lone Wolves" in our midst who, inspired by jihadists and their ilk, kill.

Yet the weapons of modern warfare in this technological age are constantly evolving. We have drones and satellites as well as airplanes, driverless cars the mechanism of which, if desired, could replace manned tanks and armored vehicles. Today's "weapons" include cyber attackers and hackers. Needed is stronger cybersecurity, more highly trained persons who can counter cyber-espionage and stop evil-doers from afar or near.

Did Russians actually influence our last election by hacking? If they did, imagine how much more damage they could do: destroy electricity or

communication grids or pollute our water and food supplies. During the Cold War with the Soviet Union, both sides had nuclear weapons. There was a mutual understanding that neither side would use them for fear of retaliation. This even had a name: "Nuclear deterrent". Perhaps now we are entering into such a period with regard to cyber warfare.

I have said before in previous writings that it behooves four of the five largest nations -- The United States, China, Russia and India -- to draw closer together to fight a common foe, jihadism. None of these nations can defeat any of the others. All are too big in population and territory to fail. China and India have written histories dating back at least 4,000 years. There's little point in viewing them as "enemy" now. Cooperation is called for. That, too, Republicans (as well as Democrats and foreign capitals) must realize.

Finally, there are budgetary considerations. While the military needs upgrading, poor people who live in or near poverty levels need uplifting. Such fellow Americans want good health, equal education, safe and clean neighborhood, and meaningful jobs that reduce or eliminate their need for government support. In his first week in office, millionaire President Trump met with military officers, captains of industry and bankers. He met with union leaders but otherwise with few people outside of his own elite class. When deliberating on the budget, Congressional Republicans, Democrats and others ought to bear that in mind, and responsibly help those left behind.

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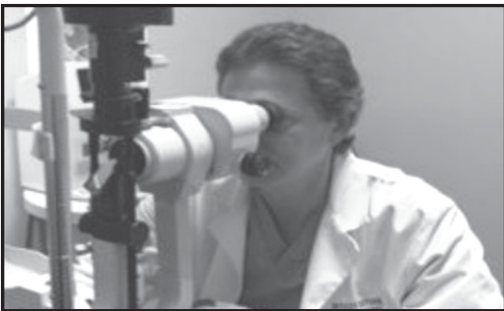
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Politics and Peace

BY SRI VASUDEVAN

Politics is the battlefield of ideas about how to govern a society. Placing controversial ideas for debate in this battlefield is a constructive activity to make positive change.

An unfortunate side effect of this constructive process can be polarization of a society into opposite poles of an argument thereby making politics divisive. Divisions in society can cause disturbance in peace; peace is very important for our wellbeing.

How can we resolve this contradiction and make politics constructive without damaging peace in the society?

Answer seems to lie squarely in the critical issue of how politics is conducted. Although politics is mostly conducted by politicians and communicated by journalists, about whom citizens of a society have minimal control, we can look at the question of how citizens can conduct themselves in the midst of and after a polarized election.

The very definition of a polarized election in which controversial topics were at the center of debate between two polarized parties seems to mandate that the entire society cannot consider any outcome of such an election the ideal outcome.

If in a democracy where power does not offer an unfair advantage for the incumbent party to sustain it from one election to the next, and where polarization occurs in a nearly even 50-50 split among the voters, one can reasonably expect election results to swing between two opposing sides from one election to the next or to the one that follows the next election.

An important tenet of democracy is that the set of people who happened to support the side that lost, must quickly accept the outcome of the election even though it did not go their way; only exception to this tenet is if they have just reason to believe and ability to demonstrate that there was election fraud.

Otherwise a violent demonstration of one's displeasure with the outcome of an election is a hallmark of no acceptance by the demonstrator and hence a potential sign of disrespect for the institution of democracy.

Yes there can be a peaceful demonstration of one's displeasure but a "peaceful disturbance" is a contradiction in terms.

The maturity of a democracy can be judged not just by peaceful transition of power from one

administration to the next but also by how peacefully and readily the voters react to the electoral outcome.

A displeased voter has to patiently wait for the next election to change the administration and accept the current winner as the rightful leader of the country till then. Due respect for the country's leader is not an ideological capitulation but necessary for unity.

However lack of unity and tolerance is one of the biggest challenges facing not just the various nations of the world but facing the entire human species. It has caused many wars, bloodsheds and deaths in the past centuries.

The ideas here are not to be interpreted as supportive of either party but simply a reaffirmation of democratic values.

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He has played with various groups including: The Miami Symphony Orchestra, Latin American Chamber Orchestra, Florida Grand Opera, and the Miami Ballet.

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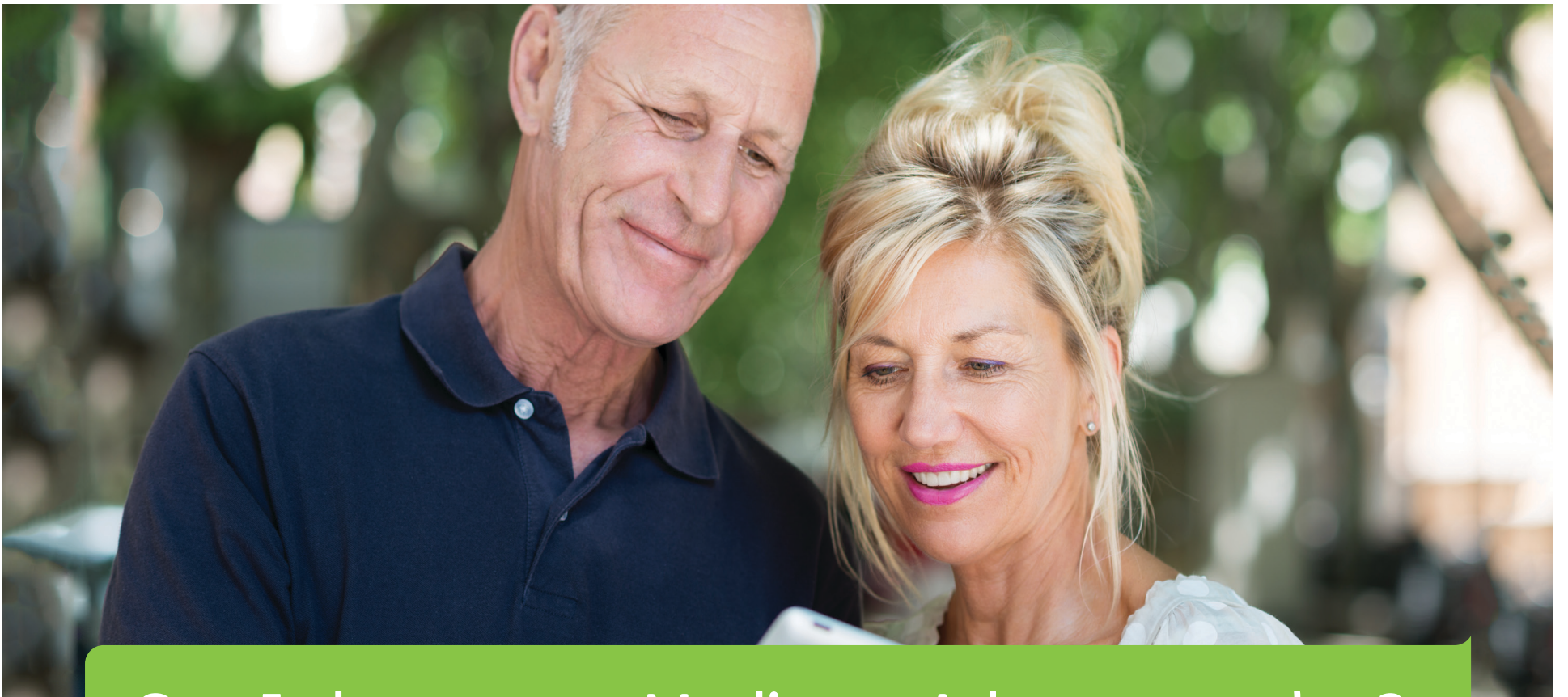
We have had a very busy time since I have written last. TuB Shevat had a wonderful seder with fruit, nuts and readings. We had a large group in attendance.

We celebrated a 90th birthday with a kiddush and literally ran out of room. What a nice feeling.

Our auction was busy with people coming and going. The raffle winners were all smiles. Many tickets were sold to friends and relatives outside of the village but the tree winners were all from the village.

We have a musical on March 19th and an open house on March 16th. Further information is available in the synagogue. Rumors have been flying around the village but the reality is they are not founded in fact. We are solvent!!!! We will never see the sanctuary filled like the time that Century Village opened as demographics have changed. We need more people to join us or at least make a yearly contribution. We have much to offer and I know I am planning on being here for some time.

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Celebrating Father's Day in Italy

BY BOBBI LEVIN AND FRANCESCO STAGLIANO

Although Father’s Day is celebrated all over the world, the date changes from country to country. Americans officially celebrate fathers in June but Italians honor fathers on March 19, the feast day honoring Saint Joseph, the father of Jesus. Considered in Catholic tradition as the symbol of a pious and perfect father, Joseph is revered as the patron saint of carpenters, the poor, orphans, and unmarried girls. ‘Auguri papà’ echoes everywhere during the entire day.

Being a Christian holiday, many monasteries and churches in Italy hold festivals and religious events. School children write special cards, poems and nursery rhymes to present to their fathers along with the usual ties, wallets, socks and colognes. Families often celebrate with a special lunch or dinner at a restaurant or, if March 19 falls on a Saturday or Sunday, they may take a trip into the countryside and have lunch outdoors.

All around Italy there are several Father’s Day traditions. Since Saint Joseph protects orphans, in Sicily people invite the poor and the homeless for lunch. In Pitigliano, in the wild Tuscan Maremma, a big bonfire takes place in the main square to celebrate Spring coming and to purify all the attendants. In and around Florence, Father’s Day is celebrated by eating frittelle di riso together with a good glass of Vinsanto.

Celebrations across Italy feature a special pastry made in Saint Joseph’s honor. In southern Italy, it is called zeppole or sfinge di San Giuseppe. In Rome, it is called bignè di San Giuseppe. Bignè are

made with flour, milk, butter, egg and lemon rind, are deep fried (in olive oil ideally), puff as they fry, then are filled with a pastry cream and sprinkled with powdered sugar.



Why is Joseph honored with a pastry ? One legend is that during a period of unemployment as a carpenter, Joseph prepared and sold bignè himself. Here is the St. Joseph's Day Zeppole di San Giuseppe from Patsy's Italian Restaurant in New York City.

- 2 cups water
- 1 tablespoon butter
- pinch of salt
- 2 cups flour, plus extra for dusting
- 6 eggs
- vegetable oil or peanut oil for frying)
- 2 pounds ricotta cheese
- 1 1/2 cups sugar

- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips
- 12 maraschino cherries

Bring water, butter and salt to a low boil. When boiling, add flour and stir for about 1 minute until thoroughly mixed.

Take off fire, move to mixing bowl and let cool 10 minutes. Mixing at a low speed, add 1 egg at a time allowing each egg to completely blend in. Put batter in a pastry bag or a freezer bag with a hole cut into a corner.

Cut wax paper into 3-inch squares and lightly dust with flour. Pipe dough into round doughnut shapes onto wax paper (the hole should be about 1 inch wide).

Heat oil to 350. Carefully slide batter off the paper into the oil, frying 3-4 doughnuts at a time, making sure not to crowd the pan. Fry for 7-8 minutes, turning every couple of minutes. They're done when both golden brown and double in size and all bubbling ends. Allow to cool and slice horizontally.

Mix ricotta, sugar and vanilla extract in another mixing bowl on medium speed for 2 minutes. Add chocolate chips and mix for 10 seconds. Put cream in pastry bag and fill center of zeppole. Press the top of pastry onto the bottom. Put a dollop of cream over the hole to serve as a base for a cherry. Top zeppole with a cherry, then sprinkle with powdered sugar.

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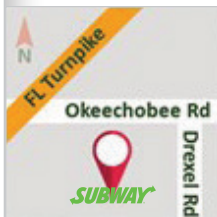
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Put Two Irishmen in a Room and They Will Form Three Political Parties!

BY MERILYN WINTERS AND BOBBI LEVIN

Saint Patrick's Day, or the Feast of Saint Patrick, is a cultural and religious celebration held on March 17, the traditional death date of Saint Patrick (c. AD 385–461).

By the mid 5th century (461 A.D.), St. Patrick had converted more than 135,000 people in Ireland to Christianity. He was an early anti-slavery advocate and issued a moral call to halt all slavery in Ireland.

St. Patrick's Day is the one day a year when everyone is a little bit Irish. In fact, almost 12 percent of Americans claim Irish ancestry and over 80 million people worldwide claim an ancestral connection to the auld sod. The first St. Patrick's Day parade took place in New York in the 1760s.

On St Patrick's Day, it is customary to wear shamrocks and/or green clothing or accessories (the "wearing of the green").

WHO ARE THE SCOT-IRISH?

The Scot-Irish were originally Presbyterians living in Scotland who were lured by the British government to emigrate to Ireland to "subdue" the indigenous Catholic Irish population. They fled Ireland when the oppressive racist laws that the British had applied to Catholics were extended to Presbyterians.

Between 250,000 and 400,000 Scot-Irish migrated to America in the 18th century. Prior to sailing to America, the Reverend James McGregor delivered a sermon in

which he declared that he and his congregants were leaving Ulster "to avoid oppression and cruel bondage, to shun persecution, and to have an opportunity of worshipping God according to the dictates of conscience and the rules of His Inspired Word."

The Scot-Irish brought their long cultural experiences as outcasts and rebels to America. They became frontiersmen (Daniel Boone) and explorers (Lewis and Clark) and it is estimated that they made up 40% of the Revolutionary War army. They also became "slavers" who enslaved both Africans and the indigenous Irish.

Twelve American presidents had Scot-Irish ancestry: Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson, James Polk, James Buchanan, Andrew Johnson, Ulysses S. Grant, Chester A. Arthur, Grover Cleveland, William McKinley, Benjamin Harrison, Theodore Roosevelt, Warren Harding.

THE FAMINE

By 1854, more than a million Irish (out of a population of 8 million) had died because of the fungi that ravaged the country's potato crop. The British government was largely unsympathetic to giving governmental aid to the Irish which forced another 1 million people to emigrate - many dying on "coffin ships" during the long passage to America.

During his 1856 trip to Britain, abolitionist leader Frederick Douglass compared the British insensitivity to the Irish suffering to the evils of slavery.

THE IRISH IN AMERICA

The newly arrived immigrants re-labeled themselves as Irish Catholics. In the mid 1850's, the Native American Party, commonly known as the Know Nothing Movement, was driven by the fear that the country was being overwhelmed by immigrants and it promised to "purify" American politics by limiting the influence of Irish Catholics and other immigrants. Anti-Irish job discrimination was fueled by "No Irish Need Apply" (NINA) signs and advertisements for positions including "clerks at stores and hotels, bartenders, farm workers, house painters, hog butchers, coachmen, bookkeepers, workers at lumber yards, upholsterers, bakers, gilders, tailors, and papier mache workers."

During the Civil War, Irish-Catholics were still considered "non-white". Fearing the emancipation of the Negro because it meant competition for jobs, many Irish joined the New Democratic Party (the pro-slavery party). Frederick Douglass (1856) said this was "the birth of the lie that black adversity is essential to Irish prosperity."

After the Civil War, Irish Catholics became "white" and moved rapidly

into politics and law enforcement. They built hundreds of schools, colleges, orphanages, hospitals and asylums. Many Irish Americans in large northeast cities left the Democratic Party embarrassed by the blatant corruption of Irish dominated party machines such as Tammany Hall and the infamous Boss Tweed.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy became America's first Irish Catholic president in 1960. His election re-energized the Democratic Party and his youth, vigor and intelligence caught the popular imagination. During his campaign for office and his short presidency, JFK's attitudes toward civil rights and non-discrimination changed dramatically and his younger brothers, Robert and Teddy, carried that torch forward.

In 2002, 51% of Irish Catholic Americans voted for Barack Obama.

In April 2015, Irish American Democrats endorsed Hillary Clinton for President thanking her husband for brokering peace in Northern Ireland. Hillary had been in the "center of the room" during Northern Ireland peace talks and she has given a commitment to work to resolve the status of the undocumented Irish in America.

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RECREATION



Dave has been playing Bridge for a few years. He has taken a few lessons and has been playing regularly at the local duplicate bridge club. Lets follow along with him as the bidding progresses, seeing only her cards. He was sitting South.

♠ A7 ♥ AJ76 ♦ Q87 ♣ AQ95
His partner passed initially, followed by East. Dave counted his HCP and stopped at 17. The hand was well balanced. He opened with 1 NT advising he had 15 to 17 HCP and a balanced hand. North's next bid was 2 ♣. Dave read her partner's bid as asking what 4 card major she had. Dave showed his 4 card Heart suit (2♥). His partner pushed to game in Hearts. Now Dave pushed to slam in Hearts showing his solid strength. After West made the best lead of the ♦3, Dave looked over his losers. No spade losers, no hearts, 3 diamonds

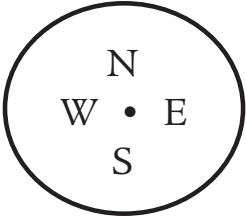
and 1 club loser. 4 losers where he is allowed just one. He decided to attack the ♣ suit first. If the finesse worked, she was guaranteed to take 4 ♣ tricks. Thus, she played a small ♦ on the opening lead, East winning with the Ace and returning his small ♦. Dave played the ♦ King on the return, West was stuck. A diamond lead would be overruffed by South. A Spade to dummy's King and the Jack of Clubs to finesse East. A trump lead to Dummy's King and repeat the club finesse. South gets 2 spades, 5 hearts, 1 Diamond and 4 Clubs.He could take another ♦ but then had to let Dave take the rest of the tricks. 3 ♠, 2 ♥, 1♦, and 4♠. If West held off taking his last ♦ winner, instead playing a ♥, he gives Dave a free finesse and the result would be the same. Playing the crds right will often overcome over bidding.

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 NT
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	6 ♥

6 ♥ by South
Lead: ♦3

♠ K62
♥ KQ53
♦ 10542
♣ J10

♠ 1083
♥ 109
♦ QJ93
♣ 8643



♠ A7
♥ AJ76
♦ K8
♣ AQ95

♠ QJ954
♥ 842
♦ A6
♣ K72

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.

Sailing Club

BY CHRISTINE MOHANTY



Our winter racing season has already come to an end; winners will be announced in my next column. The spring races began the end of February and will continue for six consecutive weeks weather permitting. We have decided for our next season to include novice racers for the first time ever. Another innovation is welcoming visually-impaired Allen Preston onto our lagoons. Dockmaster Helga Lieb-O'Neill graciously undertook initiating Allen into a sport he has long yearned to try. According to Helga, though Allen is not yet certified, he has taken to sailing like a born natural. We are all so very proud of him! Give Allen an "ahoy" if you see him out there in his special white-sailed Sunfish.

Sadly, the three New Sunfish ordered through Laser Performance will take some time reaching our

shores as the company has moved its operation to China. W.P.R.F. Vice-President, Eva Rachesky, is doing her utmost to expedite their delivery. In the meantime, thanks to the efforts of Dave Forness and his repair crew, we have enough boats to keep us afloat.

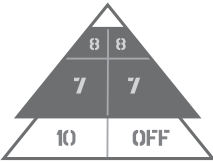
Both our February 7 pot luck and club luncheon at Golden Corral February 15 were very well attended. We are all looking forward to our Sunday, March 5dance with Ryan and the Rockers which is practically sold out. Gail Fei and Nancy Reser have been diligently training the Cheerleaders for a "half-time" performance. No Lady Gaga, but our gals have a few moves of their own.

Over 50 members were in attendance at our February 10 meeting. Why not come down and join us March 10 to join in the fun and SAIL AWAY!



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

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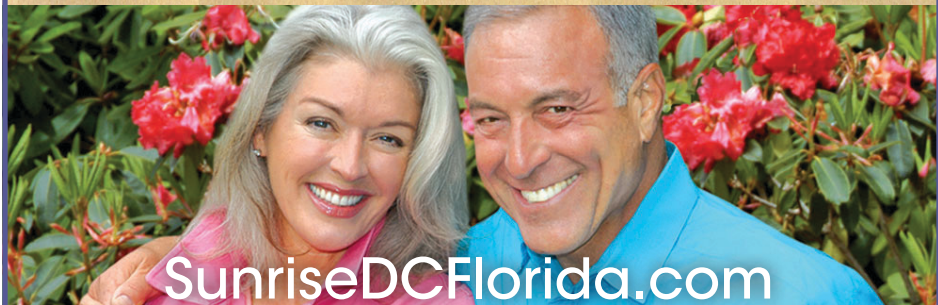
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BY BETH BAKER

Have you seen the photographs by Kate Odoardo of fish taken on one of our local snorkeling adventures? Yes, underwater photography opportunities are another benefit of belonging to the snorkel club. We are looking for you to join our active, fun loving group. The Century Village Snorkel Club's meetings are the third Friday morning, in Classroom B of main clubhouse.

Snorkel club members join together for Science for Seniors and for only \$5.00 do archery on first Tuesday of the month at Okeechewee Park (RSVP 561-233-1400).

Another favorite outing on our monthly calendar is Silver Science at South Florida Science Center. See its website: <https://www.sfsiencecenter.org/silver-science-days>

Busch Wildlife Refuge in Jupiter was an interesting place we walked in February. To go yourself, check its website: <http://www.buschwildlife.org/>

A group of us went to Everglades Day at the Marshall Loxahatchee National Wildlife Refuge which is located at 10216 Lee Road (off SR 441) in Boynton Beach. It's open daily from 9-4.

Check our busy monthly calendar at sailing dock for snorkel and kayaking dates if you are not yet a member.

Join Christine Smith, Lucea Keller, Barbara Seide, and others for our out-of-the country snorkeling trip to St. Kitts. It's an all-inclusive excursion from Century Village to St. Kitts from April 30 to May 6th. For more information, please call me at 561-684-3166 or our travel agent, Ivy, at 561-439-3223.

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BY DOROTHY JACKS, CFE, AAS



I recently returned from the Newly Elected Official Orientation in Tallahassee sponsored by Florida's Department of Revenue. The educational workshops were a great success and provided information on fundamental issues to help with understanding our governing agencies. In addition, it allowed me the opportunity to meet the other 18 newly elected property appraisers from across the state. We exchanged ideas, shared experiences, and left the conference with a clearer and broader picture of the work that lies ahead for each one of us. As we move into spring, filing deadlines pertaining to homestead exemptions and additional property tax exemptions apply in certain instances. This month's newsletter highlights those tax savings initiatives, along with welcoming two new employees to my administration. Enjoy reading, as our goal is always to bring you the most up-to-date information about our office.

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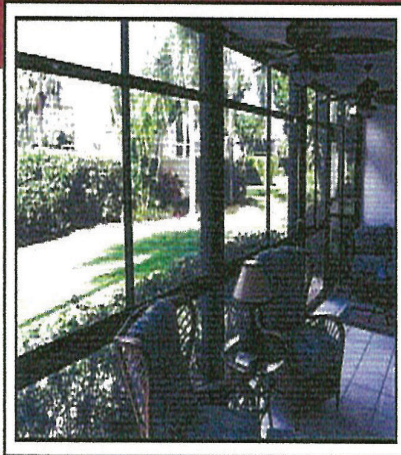
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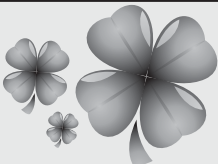


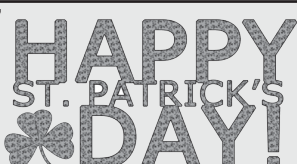

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Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
		1 10:30-11:30am Bagels and Taxes 'The Tax Coach'	2 10:30-11:30pm Medicare Advantage Plans 	3 10:30-11:30am Michelle Larkin-Scams. Some Old Some New But Still Scams
6 12noon Luncheon Are You Ready for Tax Season? Thoughts & Strategies to consider before 4/15 presented by Morgan Stanley	7 10:30-11:30am Bagels with Physical Thera- pist presented by Nurse 1 2:30-3:30pm Senior Bullying with Trustbridge Snacks & Refreshments	8 2:30-3:30pm Preventing Identity & Scams & Scams Herb Rein with Palm Beach Sherriff's	9 3-4pm Dr. Chung Migraines: What causes them and How we can cure them	10 10:30-11:30 am Homecare 101 & Veteran Aide & Attendant overview Who needs it, When you Need it; We have the Programs for you.
13 10:30-11:30am Presentation and FREE Screenings with St. Mary's Memory Disorder Center	14 	15 2:30-3:30pm Antonella presents Medications related to Nutritional deficiencies	16 2:30-3:30pm Advocare Care Management presents Wisdom of the World's Oldest People	17 
20 10:30-11:30am Medical Monday Luncheon presents Fall prevention with Amber Searcy Dpt, CLT	21 2:30-3:30pm 'Gait abnormalities and how it will affect you' presented by Brett Richman, owner of Century Physical Therapy	22 10:30-11:30am Elder Law Attorney Sherri Greenblatt presents Resident Rights in Long Term Care Facilities	23 	24 10:30-11:30am Hospice 101, let's talk about the Hospice Myth's with Vitas Innovative Hospice Care
27 2:30-3:30pm 'How to Stay Away From the Emergency Room' with Dr. Tiffany McCalla	28 10:30-11:30am Wellness and Your with Dr. Karl Michel 2:30-3:30pm Dr. Adam Berry Depression in the CHRONOLOGICALLY	29 5:30-7:30pm Who's up for Pizza, Bingo and Prizes?	30 10:30-11:30pm Bagels with Brookdale: Sex After 60 2:30p-3:30pm Ask the Doctor Vivian Carter Sanchez, ARNP	31 10:30-11:30am Lecture on Incapacity Training with Attorney, Daniel Turner

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Nutrition and Health Inflammation

JEANIE W. FRIEDMAN, MS RD LD/N



Inflammation is part of the process our amazing bodies undergo to defend and heal itself from injury or foreign invaders like bacteria or viruses. Noticeable swelling around a cut on your finger or in your ankle when you sprain it are signs that your body is working as it should. This natural process will end once the issue is resolved. The cut will heal and what's left may be a slight scar. Your ankle will return to its usual size and you'll feel as good as new. However, sometimes, things can go wrong and inflammation can somehow continue without ending (chronic inflammation). This type of inflammation that occurs over a long period of time can be very harmful. There are some diseases, like arthritis and heart disease that are associated with chronic inflammation.

Is There Anything That Can Help?

The answers are not conclusive. Some foods are thought to help

combat inflammation. These include a variety of fruits and vegetables like oranges, cherries, blueberries, kale, and spinach. Tomatoes are believed to be rich in properties that help fight inflammation. Olive oil is abundant in compounds that can reduce inflammation. In addition, eating leaner protein sources such as walnuts and almonds, and salmon and other fatty fish helps increase your omega-3 fats and lower omega-6 fats, which is important in maintaining the right balance between both kinds of fats in your diet. The right balance is thought to keep inflammation in check.

Vitamin D

In a previous article, we explored Vitamin D and its impact on health. Deficiencies have been linked with cardiovascular disease and diabetes, among others. Vitamin D is considered to be an anti-inflammatory. It's a good idea to have your doctor check your blood to

determine the levels you have. While you can get vitamin D from the sun, you can also find it in foods like fatty fish, eggs, and fortified foods like milk, yogurt, and orange juice. Supplements can also help meet a person's requirement, however, vitamin D is fat soluble, meaning that it is stored in your body tissues, and too much can easily accumulate and become dangerous. Check with your doctor first before taking any supplements.

What Are Some Foods That Can Increase Inflammation?

You probably have some idea of the types of foods that can raise your omega-6 fats. Too much fatty or processed meats like red meats, hot dogs, and sausages can wreak havoc on your health, and not to mention waistline! It's best to avoid refined carbohydrates like white pasta and bread. Fried foods like fried chicken, French fries, and donuts can

increase inflammation in your body. Limiting, or even better, avoiding them can help with inflammation. Sugars in desserts and sodas can also increase inflammation.

Obesity and Inflammation

Some studies have looked at obesity and its role in inflammation. While more research is needed, it does appear that some relationship is present. Maintaining a healthy weight would be beneficial on many fronts.

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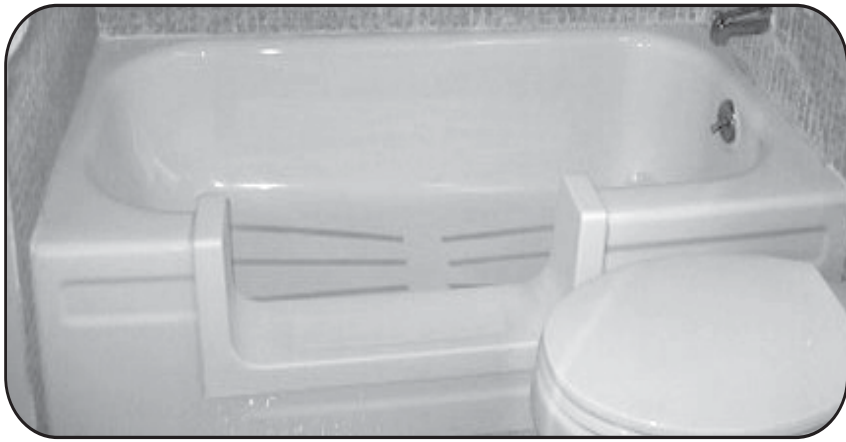
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Service Enhancement Newsletter

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

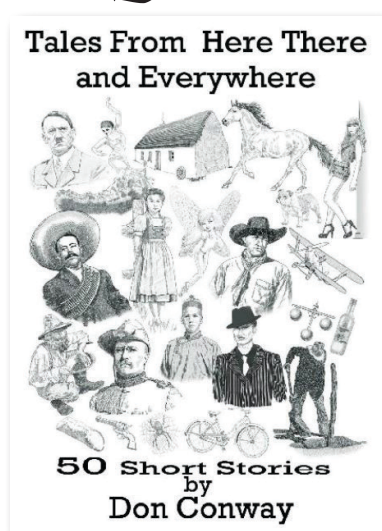
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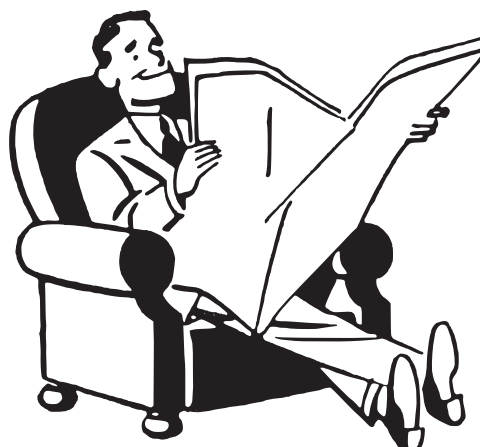
Inside this collection of stories you'll find Mafioso, fairies cowboys, Teddy Roosevelt, prostitutes, English bulldogs and a host of colorful characters; some poignant, some comical.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

It has been a busy life: Emeritus Professor, Loeb Fellow at Harvard University, award-winning architect, UNESCO Consultant and Paris resident. The USSR and other Iron Curtain countries during the Cold war years. Dean of a School of Architecture and now turned award-winning writer and storyteller. His journey has been long and eventful since he left his birthplace in Flatbush section of Brooklyn New York.

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Waiting times for service can vary, due to contractor workload, availability of material and delivery schedules. All service requests received by UCO are emailed to a Waste Pro service coordinator who is permanently assigned to Century Village.

Own a cellphone? Send photos of busted dumpsters or other sanitation related complaints to ucogarbage@gmail.com . Please include location with photo.

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SHUTTLE BUS(Mon-Fri)					Mon-Fri Perimeter Run at 12:45 PM					1-Mar-17				
Clubhouse	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00						
*imaging ctr - *Family dollar-wed,thurs,fri	9:07	10:07	11:07	Drivers	1:07	2:07	3:07	4:07						
Library	9:15	10:15	11:15		1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15						
Humana	9:18	10:18	11:18	Lunch	1:18	2:18	3:18	4:18						
UCO	9:21	10:21	11:21		1:21	2:21	3:21	4:21						
Walmart / Jog	9:25	10:25	11:25		1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25						
Publix (Home Depot Plaza - Jog Road)	9:28	10:28	11:28		1:28	2:28	3:28	4:28						
Century Plaza	9:31	10:31	11:31		1:31	2:31	3:31	4:31						
Emporium Shoppes	9:37	10:37	11:37		1:37	2:37	3:37	4:37						
Goodwill	9:41	10:41	11:41		1:41	2:41	3:41	4:41						
Post Office Drop off / Pick Up	Tuesday & Thursday Only					2:46	3:46							
Perimeter Drive	On Request				On Request									
Clubhouse	9:58	10:58	11:58		1:58	2:58	3:58	4:58						

MALL BUS(Mon-Fri)									
Clubhouse	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00
Dr. Sapenoff	9:09	10:09	11:09	Drivers	1:09	2:09	3:09	4:09	5:09
Pine Trail	9:14	10:14	11:14		1:14	2:14	3:14	4:14	5:14
Walmart / Military Mon., Tues., Wed.	9:23	10:23	11:23	Lunch	1:23	2:23	3:23	4:23	5:23
President's Market Thursday Only			11:25		1:25				
Palm Beach Outlets Friday only		10:23				2:30			
Winn Dixie / Kmart - No Friday Service	9:34	10:34	11:34		1:35	2:40	3:40	4:40	5:40
Dollar Tree - No Friday Service	9:38	10:38	11:38		1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45	5:45
Church No Friday 10:41 and 2:48	9:41	10:41	11:41		1:48	2:48	3:48	4:48	5:48
Village Commons	9:43	10:48	11:48		1:52	2:52	3:52	4:52	5:52
Clubhouse	9:53	10:53	11:53		1:58	2:58	3:58	4:58	5:58

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

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

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Internal Bus Schedule

Internal Bus Schedule																	Internal Bus Route #1									
Internal Bus Route # 1					Perimeter Run @ 8:45 am & 11:45 am										1-Mar-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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Somerset	8:04		9:04	10:04	11:04	Lunch	1:04	2:04	3:04	4:04	5:04	6:04	7:04	8:04	9:04	10:04										
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Windsor	8:12		9:12	10:12	11:12		1:12	2:12	3:12	4:12	5:12	6:12	7:12	8:12	9:12	10:12										
UCO	8:13		9:13	10:13	11:13		1:13	2:13	3:13	4:13	5:13	Except Saturdays and Sunday														
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The buffet is not extensive but is ample and very reasonable at \$12.95 including soft drinks or iced tea and hot coffee. We ate a nice chicken vegetable soup, green salad, curried chicken salad, tuna salad, egg salad, sliced turkey, cheese, and ham, roasted root vegetables, beef in roasted red pepper sauce and pineapple chicken. Dessert was small pastries, cookies, and brownies.

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Top o’ the Mornin’ to Ya

BY JODY LEBEL

“Hi he’s a plonker and will blaggard you fairly lively but ken he’s a fierce strong heart that wan, so give it a lash. Sure I’m tellin’ ya he’s sound, though he’d feek ya right round, but he’s a lovely lad, me aul’ flower.”

Huh?

I’ve only dated one Irishman, Liam, and he was real. And by real, I mean right off the plane; red hair, freckles, and legs so pasty white they looked like paper. (Not all Irish are gingers though. There are some great looking dark-haired blue-eyed lads around.) Anyway, I never really knew what he was saying or what in the world I was saying yes to. He assured me that the Irish accent was voted the sexiest accent in the world beating out French and Italian. Well, I found that highly unlikely but I humored him. The bed was “a scratcher”, a “gaff” was the house, and he called the toilet “the jacks”. I walked around with a constant look of confusion on my face. Maybe I’m gullible, or maybe I’m just American, but his tender-sounding L-bombs (everything is lovely) made me feel a tug of affection for him. “Canny believe it hi? I’m after finding a lovely fiver on the road!”

Sometimes he’d blather out wisdoms like “Never bolt your door with a boiled carrot”. So of course I never did. Heck, I’d be foolish to do that, right? Because of Liam I was introduced to fiery tempers, the consumption of gallons of dark ale, and his firm belief in leprechauns, which the Irish never speak of unless it’s in a whisper. Speaking of dark ale, I never developed a taste for Guinness, the national drink and a diet staple for all note-worthy Irish men. Never mind that it is chock full of calories, it tastes a lot like tar. Liam claimed drinking Guinness helped reduce the risk of a heart attack.

I’m pretty sure that ‘research’ was done in Dublin so take it for what it’s worth. If you can manage to get down four pints it does guarantee a snog at the end of the night (which is only 2nd base by the way.) I did learn one valuable lesson though: never try to out drink an Irish lad. It won’t go well, believe me.

My Liam loved mashed potatoes. Loved them. I thought about smearing them all over my body... but I digress. He cast adoring eyes at warm sourdough, thick beef stew, cottage pie, huge full breakfasts, roast dinners, and corned beef sandwiches. All washed down with chocolate milk. Of course, I could never make anything as good as his mam did. (Insert eye roll here.)

Liam was very loyal to his friends. He took his bromances seriously and was family oriented and deeply devoted to his clan. Actually you rarely find an only child in an Irish family. Liam had four brothers and two sisters and he kept in regular contact with all of them. I knew things were getting serious between us when he said to me, “mon (come on) and meet the family”. I nervously picked out the perfect meet-the-parents outfit and made sure my American teeth were American white. Imagine my surprise when he took me into a sports bar where I was introduced to a 15-strong panel of club hurlers. Hurling is a competitive sport in Ireland; sort of a combination of lacrosse, baseball and hockey. His hurling mates are his brothers, whether they are blood or not, and I soon found out they would all be invited to my house on any day a match was on and there would be a lot of shouting and drinking and tearing of shirts, and food would be mashed in the couch cushions in the frenzy of the game.

I never had to worry about

competing with other women because the Irish don’t mess around. And by other women I mean anybody else besides his mother. The Irish Mammy holds a vice-like grip on the heart of her son and ‘woe betide’ the female who tries to usurp that woman’s throne. Take it from me, if you’ve any sense at all, you’ll turn up at her door with some flowers, a nice packet of custard creams, and ask her for advice on how to treat her son. But never call her British or she’ll be through with you. Mom can also be useful for blackmail purposes... "If you don't go to the doctor, I'm going to call your mam!"

Liam used to bring me pots of clover for no specific reason and not even the four-leafed ones. As Irish men aren't known for gushing professions of love, a pot of green is pretty much a dozen roses. Once I overheard him talking to his mate and he called me "herself". Maybe in the real world that’s nothing, but to an Irish man, that’s a big deal. It meant I was the love of his life. He said I was “sound” which translates to "I don't know what I'd do without her". Liam’s idea of sweet talk to me? “You may not be an 8 but tonight I’ll treat you like a 10.” I know, I know, most American women wouldn’t be impressed for sure. But these guys are quite chivalrous. Liam never held a door open for me and he never wrote me a love letter, but he defended my honor with his fists once; gave me a piggyback ride when my shoes hurt; and bought me ‘the odd bag of chips’ (hot fries) on the way home.

Liam, like most Irish men, has



the idea that Americans harbor the romantic notion that Irish people are inherently troubled. And he’d play that up on occasion. All of a sudden he’d blurt out something like: "I rememba’ the day the soldiers come round ta the village. They took every last lad and lass. I still rememba’ the silence when they was gone.” Then he’d gaze away sadly into the distance but refuse to elaborate. I fell for it the first couple times, but someone clued me in and after that I just ignored him and kept watching the Gilmore Girls.

So, if you’re thinking about taking up with an Irish man, do it for the craic (the fun of it). And also dancing the jig is a great workout.

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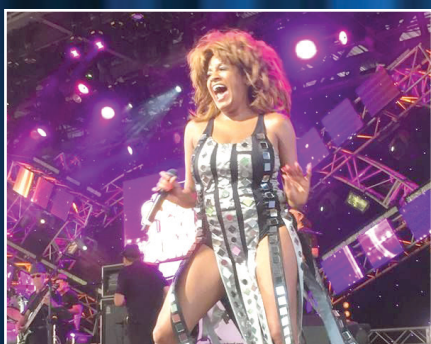
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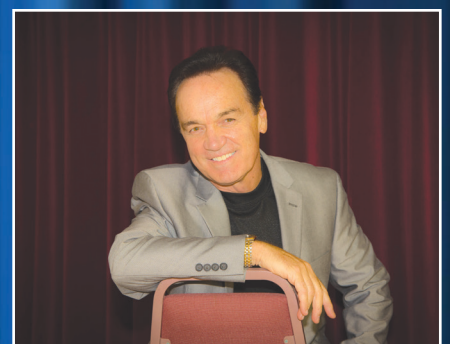
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Sat.	July 29	Yesterdayze - The Ultimate '60s Experience - Oldies Band	8:00 PM	\$5.00			
Sat.	Aug. 05	Cindy Miller "I've Got The Music In Me" - Musical Comedy	8:00 PM	\$5.00			
Sat.	Aug. 12	Across The Universe - The Ultimate Beatles Tribute Beatles Tribute Band	8:00 PM	\$5.00			
Sat.	Aug. 19	Iris Revson And Michael Rapposelli Broadway Style Singers	8:00 PM	\$5.00			
Sat.	Aug, 26	Marvelous Mamas Starring Jeanne Lynn Gray & Rachel Klein - Singing Duo	8:00 PM	\$5.00			
Sat.	Sept. 02	Alexandra Marie - Argentinian Born Lyric Soprano	8:00 PM	\$5.00			
Sat.	Sept. 09	Julia Langley "Cabaret Style" - Vocalist/Entertainer	8:00 PM	\$5.00			
Sat.	Sept. 16	Orange Sunshine "A Tribute To Great '60s Music" Tribute Band	8:00 PM	\$5.00			
Sat.	Sept. 23	Rewind Featuring TK Blu & The Uncool Band '60s - '80s Band	8:00 PM	\$5.00			
Sat.	Sept. 30	A Natural High - An Evening Of Songs With Don Stansfield Tenor/Baritone Singer	8:00 PM	\$5.00			
Sat.	Oct. 07	An Evening With John Timpanelli Impressionist/Comic/Singer	8:00 PM	\$5.00			
Sat.	Oct. 14	Lu White And The Rock & Roll Band - Oldies Music	8:00 PM	\$5.00			
Sat.	Oct. 21	Body And Soul With Two Members Of The Tune Weavers '50s - '70s/Doo Wop Singers	8:00 PM	\$5.00			
Sat.	Oct. 28	David Orson: A Musical Journey - Pianist/Singer	8:00 PM	\$5.00			
Sat.	Oct. 28	Halloween Dance - Ruth Davis (Available Starting 10/02/17 At Ticket Office Only)	7:00 PM	\$8.00	XXXX	XXXX	XXXX

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