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**DELEGATE MEETING** Friday 5/5/17 9:30AM in the Theater

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# The President's Report

By Dave Israel

# ATLANTIC BROADBAND VS. COMCAST

My choice and why

The time is rapidly approaching for us to make a decision as to who is going to provide our video entertainment in the future. First of all, the times have changed and we have added a little spice to the mix. Namely, we have added optional Internet, and as a result, your entertainment options have never been richer. Your Broadband and Cable Committee have labored hard, and served you well, and we are bringing a package, never before exceeded for its content, not to mention the incredibly low cost.

We have boiled the choice down to Atlantic Broadband, and Comcast. Right off the bat I must tell you that I favor Atlantic Broadband. Let's see

The chart below shows a comparison of key components of the two vendors offers. The items in red indicate key reasons why I favor Atlantic Broadband (AB). AB provides over 300 channels to choose from as opposed to Comcast's 180. Additionally, AB offers two additional premium channels, EPIX and STARZ.

The cost of the bulk video offerings varies between the two providers. AB is charging \$29.00 per month, as opposed to Comcast's \$30.00 per month.

Next we see that AB is offering

free maintenance, as opposed to the Comcast \$60.00 truck roll fee, every time they must respond to your call for service. This fee is iniquitous.

Finally, note the AB Signing bonus is \$785,405.00 greater than Comcast's offering.

Now, we will discuss the optional Internet offerings of both providers. AB will provide high speed internet to those unit owners so opting in. AB will deal directly with each unit owner as to what Internet options they desire, and they may opt-in and out as needed, seasonally or otherwise. Billing will be between AB and the unit owner.

Comcast will also deal directly

with the unit owners.

Both providers, have interesting options for those who opt for Internet. In the case of Comcast, you will receive the Xfinity X1 platform with the voice controlled remote. AB also provides a voice commanded remote with the TiVo T-6.

Both providers will give us multiple free WiFi Hot spots, with AB coming out ahead, with three community channels against Comcast's two.

All in all, it is my belief that the AB offer is the best for us here in Century Village, what do you think?

A	В	С
COMPARISON OF SERVICE	S AND RATES	
PROVIDER >>>>>>>>	ATLANTIC	COMCAST
	BROADBAND	
SERVICE TIER	HD DIGITAL PLUS - 300+ CHANNELS	HD DIGITAL PREFERED - 180+ CHANNELS
	HBO, EPIX, STARZ, ENCORE	50 MUSIC CHANNELS, HBO
EQUIPMENT	1 HD DVR, 2 HD DTAs	1 X1 DVR, 1 X1 COMPANION, 1 HD DTA
BULK VIDEO RATE	\$29.00	\$30.00
TERM OF AGREEMENT	10 YEARS	10 YEARS
ANNUAL INCREASE	\$1.25 FIXED	3%
COMMON AREA	MULTIPLE ACCOUNTS +	78 VIDEO OR INTERNET Wi-Fi HOTSPOTS
COURTESY ACCOUNTS	3 COMMUNITY CHANNELS	2 COMMUNITY CHANNELS
OPTIONAL INTERNET	100 MBIT @ \$21.99 INCLUDING Wi-Fi	75 MBIT @ \$26.99 INCLUDING Wi-Fi
	WITH MODEM \$27.00	MODEM INCLUDED.
OPTIONALTELEPHONE	\$25.00	\$25.00
TRUCK ROLL FEE	NONE, FREE MAINTENANCE	\$60.00
CUSTOMER REP.	ON SITE SERVICE CENTER	COMMUNITY ACCOUNT REP.
SEASONAL HOLD	YES	YES
SIGNING BONUS	\$450 PER UNIT = \$3,534,300	\$350 PER UNIT = \$2,748,900
REMARKS	SELECTION OF OPTIONAL INTERNET	SELECTION OF OPTIONAL INTERNET
	BRINGS VOICE COMMAND TiVo T-6.	BRINGS VOICE COMMAND XFINITY X1.
	RECORD 6 PROGRAMS AT ONCE.	RECORD 6 PROGRAMS AT ONCE.

# BROADBAND

# **NEARLY TIME FOR THE FINAL DELEGATE ASSEMBLY VOTE**

BY LANNY HOWE

It has been a long journey for the Broadband-Cable Committee and our residents in deciding which company to go with for the next ten years-now whittled down to Atlantic Broadband (AB) or Comcast (CC). After the straw vote at the March 3 Delegate Assembly a good deal changed. The purpose of this article is to not only describe the latest proposals, but to review these recent changes leading up to them. Why? Because the proposals of both AB and CC have proven to be like slippery fish: in your hand one moment and out the next. Some of this has surely been in the nature of negotiations, but has it all been? I leave it to the reader to decide.

At the March 3 Delegate Assembly, with Comcast having finally agreed to allow Optional Internet, we thought the two Internet proposals had come near equalizing. They had not, as you will see.

On April 6, the Computer Club hosted a presentation by Atlantic Broadband, open to everyone, in Classroom C. This was followed by a "vigorous" discussion period, as described by one attendee. Another, a first-time attendee, was surprised at the vehemence with which the AB rep, Regan Anderson, was asked a barrage of questions and admired his patience in answering them.

A day later, following the April 7 Delegate Assembly, there were consecutive presentations by AB and CC in the Party Room, with coffee and donuts served. The room was packed with residents, and

periods. Comcast in particular was taken to task for (1) their insistence on charging about \$60/month for Optional Internet if not signed up for at a unit owner's FIRST opportunity, with no intervening opt-outs; (2) requiring UCO, the associations or their management companies to handle the record-keeping of the aforesaid opt-ins and opt-outs (an accounting nightmare for us); (3) charging about \$60 for many service calls; and (4) having set their monthly charge for bulk TV so the difference between their charge and that of AB exceeded \$3.00. Items 1 and 2 had taken us completely by surprise.

After repeated assertions by the CC rep that these were Comcast's "bottom line" concessions, we found out a few days later they were not! The giant telecommunications company "sweetened the pot"—somewhat—with respect to items 1, 2, and 4 above. But not with item 3, service calls, which CSI owner-representative Leo Delgado had told us was the single most important thing to have right in a contract and which has all along been a source of complaints under our present Comcast contract.

Now Comcast is no longer insisting we handle the recordkeeping of the Internet opt-ins and opt-outs; they will do this-one hurdle overcome. And we won't be subject to the exorbitant \$60-plus/ month charge for Internet if we fail to sign up at the first opportunity or fail to stay signed up. Instead, if opting out after having first opted in, there will be a \$5/month charge for the opted-out months if one opts in again. Snowbirds would thus pay followed by vigorous discussion from CV with no Internet. The \$5/ charge was included in their \$26.99/

month charge would apply in the same way to dropped telephone service. And, regarding item 4, Comcast's monthly TV charge is now reduced to only \$1 more than that of AB (\$30-CC vs. \$29-AB).

The Reporter staff discussed the Comcast-Atlantic Broadband proposals at their April 11 open **meeting**, and at the end took a vote. Not a single hand went up in favor of the Comcast proposal, while every hand went up in favor of Atlantic Broadband's proposal. It is unusual for the Reporter to take an editorial stance on an issue, but because this matter is so important to the Village, we may do so in the May Reporter.

Then on April 12 the Broadband Committee met once again. Despite the partial concessions Comcast had made, the Committee voted unanimously in favor of Atlantic Broadband's proposal. It obvious that the Committee was not happy with the Comcast rep's drawnout, unclear answers to questions and the company's dragging things out and pulling surprises. This contrasted sharply with Atlantic Broadband's (seemingly at the time) straightforward, generous proposals and clear answers to questions.

But no sooner had we got to this point than a significant question arose: Would there be added to AB's Internet offering an \$8/month fee for rental of their MODEM, an indispensable component for Internet or telephone service? If so, forget AB's Opt-In/Opt-Out Internet at \$21.99/month being \$5 cheaper than CC's Internet at \$26.99it would be \$3 more! For CC's again, the presentations were each \$5/month during their months away Residential Gateway MODEM rental with one company or the other.

month Internet price.

There was then some scrambling on the part of AB, who had apparently been not quite as forthcoming with us as we'd thought. Result: the 100Mbit service from Atlantic Broadband is now set at \$27.00/month, including the Residential Gateway Modem, with the \$21.99 price being still available to those who have or obtain their own MODEM. I would suggest, however, that this \$21.99 price be thoroughly questioned: Does it still allow for opting in and out at will without penalty? And what does it cost to buy the MODEM?

A reminder: Remember to add taxes to these rates in comparing them with what you now pay after taxes for Internet and phone.

At this writing the Officers and the Executive Board have yet to discuss the matter. We understand the Delegate Assembly will be asked to make a final decision on the issue at the May 5 meeting.

With our present contract expiring in June 2019, time is of the essence, for Atlantic Broadband will be out of the running if they do not have the 24 months required to bring their fiber-optic cable from the Boca area, to where it now extends, to the Village and the wiring into our homes completed. Comcast, of course, would like AB out of the picture, and all bets would be off if this happened. Comcast's proposed rates then would likely skyrocket and their terms revert to the harsh terms the Committee worked so hard over many months to get softened. Remember, NOTHING is certain until there is a signed contract

## ATLANTIC BROADBAND VS. COMCAST

(Refer also to chart on Page A2)

- 1. AB Bulk TV rate is \$1.00/month less (\$29 AB vs. \$30 CC).
- 2. AB: more TV channels: AB 300+ vs. CC 180+
- 3. Three AB vs. two CC community channels, plus EPIX and STARZ with AB.
- 4. AB Optional Internet is \$5 less /month (\$21.99) than CC (\$26.99) IF customer has own MODEM. AB price including monthly MODEM rental is \$27.00 vs. \$26.99 (CC) i.e., almost the same.
- 5. Internet: AB—no extra charge to opt in after free opt-out 10."Hot spots" (places in Village aside from condos with Internet periods vs. CC—\$5/month charge for opt-out months.

- 6. Internet data rate AB-100 Mbit vs. CC-75 Mbit
- 7. Service calls: AB-Free vs. CC-\$30-60 if customer "at fault"
- 8. Bigger signing bonus: AB—\$450 per unit vs. CC—\$350 per unit, but the difference is almost offset by Comcast contract starting earlier, so this is really close to a wash.
- 9. Virtually no difference in AB's \$1.25/year increase and CC's 3 percent/year increase in TV price over the 10-year period. These increases do not apply to Internet or telephone.
- access): Both companies provide many at no charge.

# OUR CHOICE

#### BY MYRON SILVERMAN & JOY VESTAL

At the April meeting of the UCO Reporter a vote was casted for Atlantic Broadband to provide our cable service. Almost our whole staff was present and all voted. It was unanimous. Usually the Reporter does not endorse or cast votes that affect our villages, i.e., elections, choice of contracts, however most of our members have attended meetings, discussed with their neighbors and most importantly studied the two contracts that the Broadband committee has brought to the table. There was a discussion before the vote was called with most of the members reviewing the pros and cons of the two contracts. After all was said and done the vote was called and as we said it was unanimous. We feel this is the best company to serve our village. But, remember this vote will ultimately be decided by our delegates. We are confident that they have also studied the offers and consulted their residents, They are our board of directors. It will be up to them.

# CHANGE OF MEETING DATES

At the same meeting as above it was agreed that the UCO Reporter and Studio 63 and 95 should merge into one committee with a new meeting time. This committee will now be known as the Communications Committee. Makes sense doesn't it? We are endeavoring to give our residents all the news and entertainment our committees have available. The first meeting will be held May 17 at 9:30 am in the UCO conference room. Try to attend and share your ideas, complaints whatever, yes we do listen to them all and try our best to work with them. We are here to inform, entertain and share all the news. When we have a standard meeting date set for rest of year we will announce it immediately and of course it will appear in the monthly meeting notices.

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## **HONOR FLIGHT TAKES OFF MAY 20**

Remember, folks, this month we celebrate Memorial Day. Our Village is sending three WWII vets on the Honor Flight on May 20. There will be more flights in the fall for vets who served in the Korean War and we will be sponsoring them as well.

Try to make time to welcome these and all vets returning to PBI the evening of May 20. We are trying to make arrangements for a bus to take us to the airport in the early evening and return us to the Clubhouse later.

There is no better way to express your appreciation than to say "Thank you for your service" when the vets return home from this special day. It's an hour or two of your time but you and the veterans will remember it always! You will never forget the look on their faces when they see their neighbors and friends from Century Village cheering for them.

There will be announcements as arrangements are made for transportation to and from the airport.

# MAY 2017 UCO Monthly Meetings

MONDAY 1	<b>EXECUTIVE BOARD</b>	ROOM B	1:30PM
TUESDAY 2	TRANSPORTATION	UCO	9:45AM
WEDNESDAY 3	PROGRAM & SERVICES	UCO	11:00AM
FRIDAY 5	DELEGATE ASSEMBLY	HEATER	9:30AM
FRIDAY 5	SECURITY	UCO	2:00PM
FRIDAY 5	COMCAST REPRESENTATIVE	UCO	1:30-3:30
TUESDAY 9	ADVISORY	UCO	10:00AM
WEDNESDAY 10	BROADBAND	UCO	11:00AM
THURSDAY 11	COP	ROOM B	9:30AM
FRIDAY 12	CERT	UCO	1:00PM
TUESDAY 16	INSURANCE	UCO	10:00AM
WEDNESDAY 17	STUDIO 63 & REPORTER	UCO	10:00AM
THURSDAY 18	BID COMMITTEE	UCO	10:00AM
FRIDAY 19	COMCAST REPRESENTATIVE	UCO	1:30-3:30
THURSDAY 25	OFFICERS	UCO	10:00AM
MONDAY 29	MEMORIAL DAY	CLOSED	
TUESDAY 30	OPERATIONS	UCO	10:00AM
TUESDAY 30	<b>EXECUTIVE BOARD</b>	ROOM B	1:30PM
SENIOR VS CRIME	MONDAY & WEDNESDAY 1-3	PM	
	FRIDAY 10AM-NOON		

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# UCO Delegate Assembly Minutes

**APRIL 7, 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 Bob Marshall - Vice President Ed Black - Vice President Stewart Richland - Vice President Joy Vestal - Vice President John Hess - Recording Sec. Bobbi Levin - Corresponding Sec.

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

#### Guests

PBSO Captain Palenzuela and Lt. J. Hill, Palm Beach County Mayor, Commissioner Paulette Burdick, and Mike Pratt from the Appraisers Office.

#### **PBSO Report**

**Captain Palenzuela** Best Wishes too all for Passover and Easter.

Lt. Hill An attempted theft on unlocked, one burglary. 2 Minor vandalism reports, no major crimes reported. Traffic report 45 stops, 17 citations and 24 warnings issued, and 1 arrest. There is an increase in fraud and scams: Lottery, computer lock-up, dating sites on computer. Be sure to monitor your bank and credit card statements for unauthorized transactions. There was a question from the audience about "No Turn on Red" at Haverhill entrance. Department of transport handles stop lights however PBSO will enforce it. Happy Easter and Passover.

## **Attendance**

There are 148 delegates in attendance. Quorum met.

## Treasurer's Report

Due to the untimely death of our treasure, today's treasurer report was

prepared by an outside professional. A volunteer resident owner is still being sought, with the necessary skills, to perform the task. Those who are willing to assist come to the UCO office.

## **Presidents Report**

- In light of the recent scams reported of computers being hacked and locked by scammers, then held for ransom, a couple of suggestions, #1. When you see a warning or demand notice come on your screen, immediately turn off/disconnected from internet to prevent further access to the hacker causing any more harm. #2. Is for to users "Back Up" (save) their data on a separate device. All your important information will be safe and can be installed on another computer or reinstalled after replacing the hard drive on your present computer. You will escape paying the ransom to unlock your computer.
- There is an issue with water; the filtration plant has not been sending us our allotted supply of water for the lake. Low lake levels have caused a dramatic drop in irrigation. A meeting is scheduled with the department chief of the water authority.
- There will be a presentation by both companies vying for the TV cable contract at 11:00 am in the party Room, at the conclusion of this meeting.

Mayor Paulette Burdick reported that next month she will bring an update on PBC water utilities, 5yr plan on replacing water pipes... She will be going to Boca Raton to attend the Florida Commission on the revision to the Florida Constitution. Wishing all the best for Passover and Easter

Mike Pratt, from the appraiser's office reminded all that they are here on the first Thursday of each month, to handle Homestead tax, answer you questions, etc.

#### **MInutes**

The minutes were accepted as presented.

#### **Officers' Report**

Bob Marshall-Anyone receiving an AMR bill, should bring it to office to be taken care of. Comcast has a rep here, in the UCO office, twice a month 1st and 3rd Friday, to take care of any problems, billing, etc.

Ed Black-Comcast sent out a letter, to upgrade services, that may need an explanation, call if you have questions. Bus schedule has changed-be sure to check for time at bus stops.

Joy Vestal-Meeting at 11 AM with Comcast and Atlantic Broadband, with CSI as moderator,

in the party room. Reporter Meeting cancelled until Tuesday. There are 3 WW II vets scheduled for the Honor Flight. Brian Mast is trying to establish a presence/contact here

John Hess-Everyone attending TV cable talks. Listen to facts; don't be confused with add-on services, you pay for them regardless of provider. We want you, the delegates, to make the decision on who the Cable provider will be.

Stewart Richland- Thanks to the residents voted for him and wants to work with everyone. A reminder for those who may need it, make hurricane shelter reservation now. Puddle patrol-sweep puddles dry, prevent mosquito breeding, and help prevent spread of Zika Virus. Bike riders; please give a friendly alert when passing walkers from behind them on walkway. Happy Easter Happy Passover

Bobbi Levin- Everyone please be courteous, bike riders, walkers, and drivers.

#### **New Business**

#### **Donation to Honor Flight**

John Gluszak a made motion: for UCO to donate \$5000.00 (five thousand dollars) from the treasury to the South East Honor flight for the veterans to go to Washington D.C. The motion was seconded by Roy Roberts. Discussion- Vote Unanimous in favor. Motion passed. None opposed

#### **ABDI software upgrade**

Herb Finklestein made a motion; to have (4) four I pads programmed by ABDI with ID recognition software for use by Platinum Security, \$6000. The motion was seconded by Molly Marshall. A lengthy discussion about security measures and the intended use of I Pads was held... Vote - overwhelming show of hands in favor, 18 Opposed. Motion passed.

#### **Committee Reports**

Committee reports are in the packet.

#### **Good of the Order**

Dan Gladstone-Make sure your personal property coverage, home owners policy, is what you are paying for. There are exclusions for water damage on some policies. Check rates and coverage's from different companies-compare for best rate.

Marilyn Pomerantz-Complaint against dismissal of members on Advisory committee.

Olga Wolkenstein-sharing bylaws suggested changes recommend for advisory committee by her. See addendum

John Gluszak- Thanked Cam for "Beautification "improvements light, sign, dumpster etc.

Phyllis Richland -in reference to previous items, "All items in Century Village are paid for by residents per "Millennium Agreement".

Grandparents watch you grandchildren when they are near the lake. Beware of alligators.

Roy Roberts made a motion to adjourn, all seconded. Meeting adjourned 11:45 AM.

Respectfully Submitted, John Hess, Recording Secretary

#### **OLGA'S BYLAW SUGGESTIONS** (This statement was read at Delegate meeting and asked to be included in minutes.)

- 1. One vote in UCO elections for all resident unit owners. One vote per
- 2. No President or officer shall use their personal website for any UCO business.8. When a president violates a bylaw and is given written notice of said violation, he must correct
- 3. Establish a UCO website for informational purpose only.
- 4. 2 2-year term limits for all UCO officers and executive board members.
- 5. No President or officer of UCO shall sign any contract, budgeted or not, over \$1,000 without delegate approval.
- 6. In the event of an emergency, a special meeting of the delegates may be called with notices in the clubhouse, website and channel 63. If a quorum is not present, the majority vote prevails.
- 7. Officers shall not vote on more than

- two committees. All committees shall be limited to two votes by any officer
- 8. When a president violates a bylaw and is given written notice of said violation, he must correct the violation within 7 days. If a president violates three bylaws without correcting said violation, he is subject to removal of office by a majority vote of the delegate assembly.
- 9. No resident of Century Village shall be a paid employee of UCO
- 10.A forum shall be held each year for all candidates running in the UCO election
- 11.The chair of a committee shall be the sole person authorized to remove a member of his/her committee.
- 12.A sitting President shall not have the authority to arbitrarily remove

- the chair of any committee without just cause.
- 13.The UCO Reporter, shall be available to all residents within the guidelines of a professional newsorganization. It shall contain an op-ed column.
- 14.The Century Village Blog, community channels 63, and 95 shall be available to all residents within the guidelines of established rules.
- 15. Information submitted by various clubs shall be made available to the residents at each delegate assembly.
- 16.The position of ombudsman shall be restored
- 17. All committee meetings shall be videotaped or recorded.
- 18. All committee members and their votes on any issue shall be

published in the UCO Reporter.

- 19 The bid committee shall be included in the list of UCO committees
- 20.Clarify procedures for removal of officers.
- 21. With the exception of emergencies, a quorum must be available for any motion to be passed when presented by the executive board
- 22.UCO may hold weekly staff meetings which shall be limited to the volunteer staff and officers. Discussion shall be limited to the operation of the UCO office.

Voting of any business outside the parameters of the UCO office is prohibited

# UCO OFFICER'S REPORTS



# Joy Vestal

Cambridge • Canterbury Chatham • Dorchester Kent • Northampton Sussex

In a few days there will be a vote at the Delegate Assembly to choose a cable vendor for our Village. Will your delegate be there to cast a vote? Which company will your representative choose? Two vendors have been meeting regularly with the Broadband Committee explaining their contracts and answering very specific questions from our members. In this edition of the UCO Reporter you will read which company -- Comcast or Atlantic Broadband -- has been chosen by the Broadband Committee, as well as some endorsements from our officers.

This vote, along with our election of officers, is one of the most important decisions we face in the Village. It's a multi-million-dollar contract that impacts each and every one of us. Give this vote your utmost attention and thought. Then vote, either you or your delegate. But make sure your building's vote is cast. Make sure you have shared your thoughts and decisions with those who represent you. As an officer of UCO, I will cast my vote for Atlantic Broadband. This is a decision that I have given a great deal of thought to. Ultimately I think this company will give us "the best bang for our buck"!

On a lighter note, I hope many of our residents took the time to enjoy the First Annual Sailboat Parade that took place on Monday, April 3. The club's announcement said that they hoped we would enjoy the view. Those who saw this parade were speechless, It was so colorful and serene. These boats with their beautiful sails in our lake, what a sight! And to think they are our neighbors and that we have the facilities available to actually have a sailing club. If you missed it, watch for the date of their next parade. Maybe we could even have them think about a second one this year?



# S. Richland

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I hope that all our residents had a joyful and productive holiday week. As Geoffrey Chaucer reminds us, "All good things must come to an end." One can not help observe that our grass is turning brown. This is due to the fact that Florida is suffering from a drought and as a result, our waterways are drying up. This condition has impacted Century Village. We are attempting to insure that all associations receive their fair share of water to irrigate their lawns. However, there are some residents who, for whatever reason, object to our attempts to be fair with the way we are regulating the water output to their association and have been tampering with the pumps and timers that are used to regulate the irrigation of their lawns. Please, do not tamper with the pumps and clocks. The costs of repair are very high. Just a reminder that the Hurricane season is rapidly approaching, and you need to be prepared. Make sure you have all your supplies such as water and food. If you are on medication, ensure that you have an adequate supply on hand.

Shortly we will be voting for a new television and internet provider. I urge all residents to read the information that UCO is providing (UCO Reporter and Channel 63) so that when you cast your vote at the Delegate Assembly it will be based on a simple premise, which company will provide us with the best service and at the least cost.

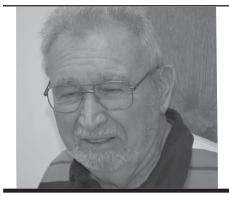
Just a reminder to walkers and bikers. Please be alert as you travel around the Village. The cost of villagence is cheap compared to a doctor's visit.

When was the last time your association checked the electrical boxes in your units. Our buildings are getting older and must be maintained. Be proactive, remember an ounce of prevention can save you lots of money.

I urge all residents to take advantage of the experience that UCO has in resolving your association issues

And on a positive note: "All GOOD things must come to an end..to make way for BETTER things to happen because the BEST is yet to come".

Please do not hesitate to contact me if you have any issues. I will be my pleasure to assist you or your association.



## **Bob Marshall**

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Most of Association Document packages are available by checking the left column of the blog.

The exceptions are the last listed document packages. Ken Davis had worked on this project for several years.

With Ken's passing we are in need of a volunteer to finish this phase of the project. This will become a long lasting project as upon it's completion all of the documents will need to be checked for the need to update to reflect changes.

If you would like to be involved in this project just leave your name at the reception desk at UCO.

Let me take a few minutes to remind you of the workings of Fire and Rescue and AMR.

If you have a serious medical situation please call Fire and Rescue 911. Upon arrival, they will make a determination as to whether the situation is in need of quick transport. If so they will do the transport.

If the need is less severe, Fire and Rescue will call AMR to do the transport. Remember: If AMR does the transport there is no direct billing. If you have questions please phone, email or come into the UCO office and get answers to your questions



## Ed Black

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The pedestrian gates at the Haverhill Road and Okeechobee continue Boulevard entrances to challenge residents who use wheelchairs, mobility scooters, and bicycles. Replacement of the card readers with simple-to-use pushbuttons was a first step, and we are working on other possible solutions that will make entering through these gates easier, while still ensuring that unauthorized people do not enter our community. Pedestrian safety is also a primary concern, and making these gates easier to use will help keep residents from using the vehicle lanes to enter the Village.

Our brand new, propane-powered buses are scheduled to arrive at Century Village by April 30th, and just in time; the temporary buses that are currently in use are breaking down regularly. The new buses will arrive and begin service with standard gasoline tanks; each will be converted to propane fuel after delivery.

Our bookkeeping staff has nearly completed preparation for our annual audit, which is performed by an independent accounting firm. This team has done an excellent job under some very difficult conditions, and we thank them for their efforts.

# **LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

# About the Resident Show. . .

Dear All,

As a participant in this year's 2017 Resident Show, I do not think that there is enough publicity or appreciation for this. It is extremely hard work, although also a lot of fun to learn words, songs, and positioning on stage in order to have a wonderful show.

We did get a lot of support from friends, villagers, and family members who paid to come and see us perform. If you did not, then you missed a very good production; some say the best resident show ever. Thank you for all the support and if you care to see pics, look at the collage in the hallway outside of room C done by a good friend of our Resident Show. Please consider joining when the rehearsals start again in November 2017

Many thanks.

Jean Komis Chatham E

Our parents and grandparents probably would not have believed the changes in today's society vs. yesterday's. There has been a dramatic shift in traditional gender roles. More than 80% of the jobs lost during the recession had belonged to men, which led to women holding the majority of jobs in the United States for the first time. Men who lost their jobs were employed in fields such as construction and finance, whereas women had been in somewhat steadier fields like teaching healthcare ... fields where there will always be a demand for workers. With their husbands unemployed, women now took on the role of breadwinner while the men would take care of the home. With the reversal of roles came the "stay at home dad" who took care of the children and prepared the meals while the spouse worked outside the home.

Until then, men were the doctors, lawyers, and politicians while the women governed the domestic sphere, expected to stay home, raise children, clean house, and have an evening meal ready. If they did work,



## BY RUTH BERNHARD-DREISS

fundamental rights as their male counterparts. Despite the fact that women today can have careers, they are still faced with pay inequities and other sexual discrimination. The

construction plants).

Women in today's society have certainly gained influence when we compare them to the females of yesterday, yet there is still far to go

> until a complete balance between the genders is achieved. Although one may say that women have more freedom, it is not true in all cases because prejudice still remains. Men often make fun of women, particularly with the use of "blonde jokes." The subject is never a fairhaired man, but a ditsy girl.

> Seated as duly elected officials, working jobs construction entrepreneurs business enterprises are a few professions once considered for only the men in our world. Today we have women taking

the initiative as being the leaders of today's society, including a run at the presidency of the US and Prime Ministers of countries. Men, in role workers.

Women are full of vitality and dynamism at this moment. They are making a difference all over the world. It's the time to put this energy to use, to bring up issues which affect women across the globe. Women today are smart and know what they want. They are no longer afraid to take the first step in this man's world. Witness the recent Women's Walks that have taken place, including here in CV.

However, working women are not receiving pay equal to that of men. The big number: 80%. In 2015, women working full time in the US, typically were paid just 80% of what men were earning, a gap of 20%. The gap has narrowed since the 1970's due largely to women's progress in education and workforce participation, and to men's wages rising at a slower rate. At the rate of change between 1960 and 2015, women are expected to reach pay equity with men in 2059 - 42 years from now. But even that slow progress has stalled in recent years. If change continues at the slower rate seen since 2001, women will not reach pay equity with men until 2152 - in 135 years....again not in our

Location, location, location. In 2015, the pay gap was smallest in New York, where women working full time year-round were paid 89% of what men were paid. The largest gap was in Wyoming at 64%. Florida came in 3rd at 87% where men earned \$41,105 (the median annual) to women's \$35,604. The United States was at 80%, where men earned \$51,212 to women's \$40,742.

So, looking at the figures, our multi-great granddaughters will not earn equal pay of our multigreat grandsons until 135 years have passed, if things go according to



it was as a secretary, nurse, or other stereotypically female profession at a fraction of the paycheck that men brought home.

Change was indeed inevitable. Women of yesteryear had no education and no rights, and were reluctant to take part in sports activities. They were under the control of men. Long ago, husbands mistreated wives without any actions. Now there are laws to protect women. Marriage has less importance today. There are more divorce cases and fewer marriages. Only in more recent times did women become politicians, doctors, dentists, lawyers, and such highly regarded professions once held by men.

Early on, a woman's responsibility was to serve her husband and fulfill familial roles. This meant that women were prohibited from having a job, owning property, and enjoying the same

social roles of women developed over time with an increase of opportunity during World War II in which women were enabled to work in order to fill the void left by soldiers overseas reversal, have become the home lifetime. (enter Rosie the Riveter in defense/



# **LEGAL**



One of the most difficult aspects of condominium living for a new owner, especially one who has just moved from a private home is the requirement to provide a key to the door of his or her unit. Some owners do not understand why they have to provide a key and that there is little choice in the matter.

Section 718.1101(5)(a), Florida Statutes, provides:

The association has the irrevocable right of access to each unit during reasonable hours, when necessary for the maintenance, repair, or replacement of any common elements or of any portion of a unit to be maintained by the association pursuant to the declaration or as

# DO YOU HAVE TO GIVE THE ASSOCIATION A KEY TO YOUR UNIT?

BY MARK FRIEDMAN, ESQ.

necessary to prevent damage to the common elements or to a unit.

When the foregoing statutory provision is coupled with a requirement in the governing documents or rules and regulations thatakeybe provided, the requirement is enforceable. Arbitration decisions hold that "the right of access granted by the Statute is broad enough to support a requirement that unit owners must provide keys to their unit to the association."

An association's right of access to the units is broad and is not restricted to instances in which an emergency is presented, but comes into play whenever the association's related functions of maintenance, repair, or replacement of the property are implicated. The right of access of the association is provided for the protection of all unit owners, and a key may be required for the same because, in the event of an emergency, precious minutes could be lost if the

Association had to find an owner or resort to a locksmith or break the door down.

Arbitration decisions have also held that the issue of whether the Association will or will not access the unit in a manner that meets a unit owners' satisfaction does not excuse the unit owners' failure to provide the Association access to his or her unit as required by Florida Statutes. In light of the irrevocable nature of this right, numerous defenses to providing a key to the Association have been considered over the years and rejected in various arbitration decisions. Even the defense that the owner keeps national defense secrets unsecured in his unit was rejected. Arbitrators have also rejected a defense that the unit owners' feared damage to or loss of property and distrusted the Board. The Association is entitled to enter the unit when necessary for purposes of maintaining or

repairing the common elements. The fact that an individual gives up a measure of personal freedom in order to accommodate the interests of the majority of the community is inherent in the concept of condominium ownership. The Court in our area has held that:

"... Every man may justly consider his home his castle and himself as the king thereof; nonetheless his sovereign fiat to use his castle as he pleases must yield, at least in degree, where ownership is in common or cooperation with others. The benefits of condominium living and ownership demand no less .."

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# Changes Brought About by the USA Patriots Act

## BY RUTH BERNHARD-DREISS

What is the USA Patriot Act? It is an Act of Congress that was signed into law by President George W. Bush on October 26, 2001. With its 10-letter abbreviation (USA Patriot) expanded, the full title is "United and Strengthening America by Providing Appropriate Tools Required to Intercept and Obstruct Terrorism Act of 2001. This represents the U.S. government's primary legislative response to the terrorist attacks of September 11. The Act is studied from time to time, to make changes where deemed necessary. So what was true in the original Act of 2001 may have undergone changes by now.

I first realized this change when I opened an account in a local bank and was asked, for the first time, what my occupation was. When I replied that I was retired, the bank rep then asked from what and where I was retired. She told me that she is now required to ask these questions due to the Patriot Act. Prior to this Act, association boards needed only a letter from a building officer, along with ID's and a signature card already

filled out to change the signatories of their boards. Now they must all appear at the bank with their ID and sign in front of a bank employee.

PA opponents, including the ACLU, claim that the law has undone previous checks on civil liberty abuses, unnecessarily endangered privacy and discourage free speech. Among the PA's more controversial provision is the ability to intercept Internet messages, include among the government's ability to legally tap telephone lines in certain cases. Flowing out of this ability, the USA PA permits the interception of all messages that are "relevant to ongoing criminal investigations."

In addition to surveillance provisions, the Patriot Act includes measures related to money-laundering and to immigration and border protection; for example, it requires bank and other financial institutions to track and report suspicious activity to the US Dept. of the Treasury in an effort to subvert money-laundering attempts.

# **INSURANCE ALERT**

# Please see addendum below

#### BY DAN GLADSTONE

As we all know, water damages are the most common insurance claims in our Village. Although many associations installed a main water valves, the risk is still there.

Lately, I have found out that some insurance companies have dropped the water damages coverage from their Home Owners policies (HO6 form). The reason: Aging buildings.

Buildings over 40 years old must take special notice. Call your insurance agent and confirm that you do have the water coverage. If you don't, some insurance companies will add this risk with approximate premium of ~\$30 a year.

Be sure to get any confirmation in writing. Email or regular mail will

I also found out that Palm Beach County Appraiser has put on his website the wrong information on the year that some of our buildings were built. It shows the year of 1983 instead of 1968-1972. It might create unnecessary conflict with insurance companies, so check your building as well. By-the-way, the courthouse official records do show the correct year but the insurance companies use the Appraiser's site.

#### **Addendum 4/12/17**

I have just received a call from Terry of the Appraisal office (561-355-1710) that her office has recognized their error and it is being corrected immediately.



# SERVICES

# Sagging Soffits on Our Second-Floor Roof Overhangs

## **Maintenance**

By Dom Guarnagia



Much of the following report arose from Village problems during the previous month with sagging ceilings above the entry doors

on our two-story structures. These ceilings and their stucco-coated, expanded-metal soffits, some forty years old, are suspended from roof trusses overhanging the walkways by five feet. The sagging conditions have resulted from failure in the metal mesh due to dampness and the loss of holding power in the fasteners supporting the heavy stucco-finished surfaces.

Repeating the same method of construction, with each square foot weighing approximately 10 lbs., is no longer a satisfactory solution.

Innovative changes have now been made in materials that are acceptable building code substitutes. In many communities, repairs have been made far less expensively and more quickly than before.

Substitutes for the expanded-metal mesh and stucco are ½" "Durock,"

"Wonder Board," or a fiberglass-mesh reinforced cementitious 3'-0" x 5'-0" x 1/2" (actual thickness 7/16") board with a lightweight, troweled stucco "knock-down" finish. This finish is applied with a compressor-driven texture pistol and troweled. Utilizing lighter material and venting inserts has brought the weight per square foot down to 3 lbs. The original finish has been replicated, the life expectancy extended far longer, and less time has been spent on tedious overhead labor. This method has also allowed for the insertion of larger and better ventilating grilles, meeting or exceeding the requirements of

An alternative method: By far the least expensive method for both labor and materials is to substitute light-weight vinyl material for stucco.

- Remove the entire existing stuccoinfused wire mesh, exposing the bottom chord of the roof trusses.
   This can be the most labor intensive part of either process and is required for both methods.
- Fasten 1x3 (nominal) spruce furring strips, 12" O.C. parallel to the structure.
- Install white vinyl "J" strips flush with the vertical wall and flush with the inside surface of the soffit board as well as the ends of

each run.

- Install 10" or 12" wide solid white vinyl perforated venting strips perpendicular to the structure and secured with zinc-coated galvanized nails.
- Continue from one end to the end of each of three sections. There may be the need to include a vertical transitioning board where the roofs change slope using solid PVC material.
- Depending on the desired and/or required area for venting the attic space, one may use solid (non-perforated) material above the entry doors where the discharge of heated air from the attic could become an uncomfortable element.
- Combining both vented and non-vented strips, as well as a selection of non-fading colors, depends upon the preference of the Directors.
- Labor costs for demolition will be the same regardless of the desired finish. The cost of materials and installation will greatly reduce the final cost, be maintenance-free and long-lasting.

# ARE YOUR ASSOCIATION DOCUMENTS UP TO DATE?

Each year all associations in Century Village should submit updated an document that lists your officers and delegates. There are some associations that have not done this for four years or more. The reasons are obvious - if UCO is required to contact your board or to verify your delegate they should have a new list every year. If your list is outdated there could be problems. Pick up a copy of this form at

Pick up a copy of this form at the UCO office, complete it, return it and don't forget the seal.

Votes are held almost every month at the Delegate meeting. Make sure you're delegate is eligible to cast their vote.

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# Nutrition and Health THE UNDERRATIED WORK OF YOUR KIDNEYS

JEANIE W. FRIEDMAN, MS RD LD/N

As Rodney Dangerfield had once lamented to his audience, "I don't get no respect," the same thing can be said of two little organs each about the size of a fist; your kidneys. No one really pays much attention to them....until they stop working.

# KIDNEYS AND WHAT THEY DO

What makes kidneys so deserving of respect you ask? Well, let's take a closer look...

Kidneys work tirelessly to filter blood, pulling out waste materials and medications that you have taken. Kidneys also decide just how much water, sodium, and potassium to reabsorb and how much to release. Urine is then excreted, carrying away the unnecessary components.

These amazing organs regulate fluid and electrolyte balance, which also affects blood pressure. Kidneys work in conjunction with the lungs to ensure your blood is at the correct pH level. Too much or too little of acidic or alkaline compounds can wreak havoc on this delicate balance.

The kidneys are responsible for producing some hormones which help in maintaining bone health, including activating vitamin D into a more useable form. Another hormone is involved in red blood cell production.

For the most part, kidney disease is preventable, however, it is not curable. Adopting healthy eating habits including watching your sodium intake can help. Keeping upto-date with doctor appointments will help you stay on top of your health status.

# TESTS FOR KIDNEY DISEASE

Symptoms of kidney disease may not always be so obvious. At your yearly check-ups with your doctor, tests can be done to review the function of your kidneys. These tests either look for the amount of the protein in urine or measure how efficiently the kidneys do their job. Any discrepancies can then be further evaluated. Catching problems early ensures you get proper care and

attention.

#### **RISK FACTORS**

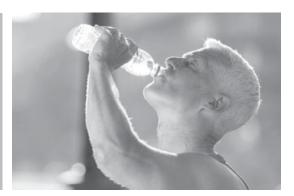
Diabetes can increase your risk of kidney disease. It's crucial to have blood glucose under control. Other risk factors include high blood pressure and genetics, such as having a family member diagnosed with kidney disease. Certain ethnicities also have a higher reported incidence of kidney disease including Asian, African-American, Pacific Islander, Native American and Hispanic-American.

# CHRONIC KIDNEY DISEASE

Chronic Kidney Disease is categorized in stages 1 through 4. Stage 1 would indicate that the kidneys still retain most of the ability to function while stage 4 would reflect kidneys that have lost most of their capability to perform their work.

#### DIET

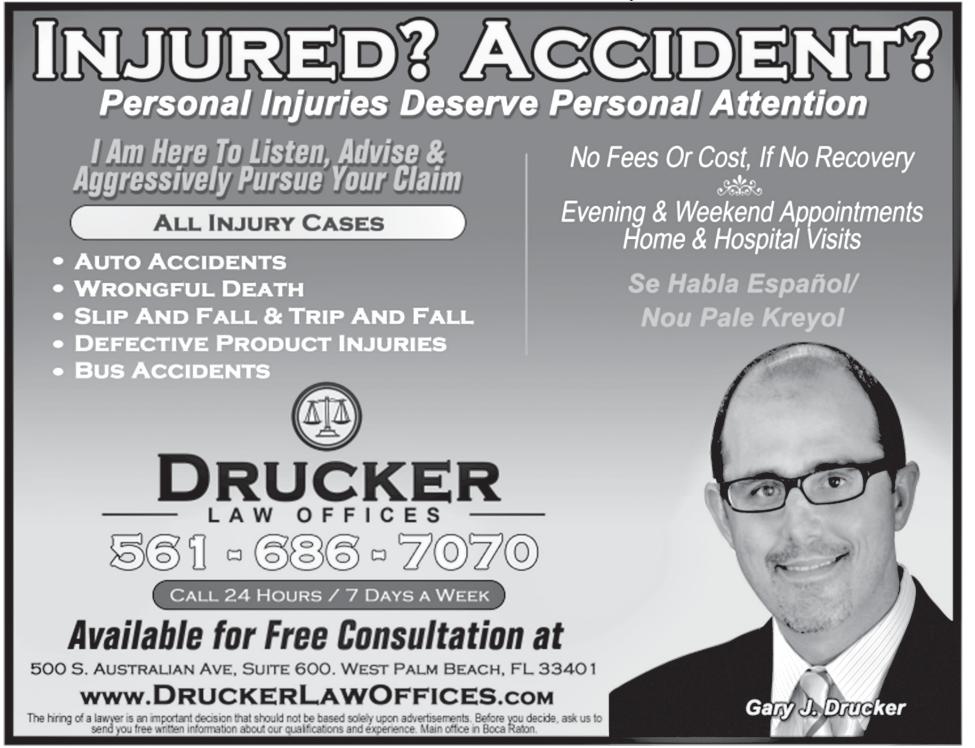
Your diet would depend on the



function of your kidneys and what stage in which you are classified. In stage 1, there may not be very many restrictions. Diet needs can vary depending on what each person requires. Most people in this stage need to restrict sodium and sometimes protein. For those further along in disease progression, there could be additional limits on potassium or phosphorus. A doctor or renal dietitian will provide a tailored nutrition plan for the specific needs of individuals in each stage.

Let's give these hard working organs the respect they deserve. They work diligently and quietly so your body can perform at its best.

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



# The Honor Flight Network and Southeast Honor Flights

#### BY BOBBI LEVIN

The Honor Flight Network program was conceived by Earl Morse, a physician assistant and Retired Air Force Captain, who wanted to honor the veterans he had taken care of for the past 27 years.

Earl could tell that the majority of the veterans he treated had given up all hope of ever visiting the memorial that was specifically created to honor their services as well as the services of their fellow comrades who had paid the ultimate sacrifice. That's when he decided that there had to be a way to get these heroes to D.C. to see their memorial.

Dedicated volunteers joined him, a board was formed, funds were raised and the first flight took to the air in 2005. Six small planes flew 12 veterans out of Springfield, Ohio into Washington, D.C. Vans then transported the pilots and veterans to the World War II Memorial. The responses from both the veterans and the pilots were overwhelming. So many veterans wanted to participate that very soon commercial aircraft were needed to accommodate forty veterans at a time, including many in wheelchairs. By the end of 2005,

Honor Flight had transported 137 World War II veterans to their memorial and the "Honor Flight Network" was formed in 2006.

The organization now has a hub in each of the fifty states. Century Village veterans are covered by the Palm Beach County/Okeechobee County hub whose goal is to help every single veteran in the area, willing and able to get on a plane or a bus, visit THEIR memorial. Its mission is to transport our veterans to Washington, D.C. to visit those memorials dedicated to honor their service and sacrifices.

Since 2009, this hub has proudly sent four flights a year to Washington with a total of more than 2,000 WWII veterans on board. This year, the Honor Flight Network will also pay tribute to America's other heroes who served during the Korean War and in upcoming years, veterans of more current wars will be invited to join.

Century village is proud to support the Honor Flight Network. We urge all our WWII veterans and Korean War veterans to apply now for a seat on an upcoming 2017 flight. Call UCO VP Joy Vestal for more information and application forms. 683-9189

Tax deductible contributions in the form of a check should be made payable to South East Honor Flight and deposited in box at UCO or Clubhouse. Contributions from individual associations will be gratefully accepted.

In 2016, Century Village residents contributed more than \$15,000

and sent 9 veterans to Washington. Each veteran is assigned a trained voluntary guardian for the day. Medical personnel are on every flight and remain with the group throughout the day. Meals and wheelchairs are provided for each veteran.

Remember: Contributions keeps these trips completely free for the veterans. Honor Flight has absolutely no paid employees so 100% of your donation goes to the mission.



# HONOR FLIGHT TAKES OFF MAY 20

There's not much time left so if you haven't written your check for the Honor Flight you had better get busy. So far we have seven vets signed up, three served in WWII. Aren't we fortunate here in the Village to have these brave people still among us.

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.

**Honor Flight Committee** 

Joy Vestal Eva Rachesky Vinnie Lee Rhoda Nadell







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Andover F 2 BR / 1.5 BA	\$69,000
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Golfs Edge E 2 BR / 2 BA	\$75,900
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Stratford I 1 BR / 1.5 BA	\$950
Northampton C 1 BR / 1.5 BA	\$1,200
Waltham G 1 BR / 1.5 BA	\$1,450
Camden L 1 BR / 1 BA	\$1,600
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# ★ ★ ★ ★ - Highly likely to recommend

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## \* \* \* \* \* - Highly likely to recommend

Sold a Single Family home in 2015 for approximately \$25,000 in West Palm Beach, FL. "He helped sell my condo for the price we discussed and delivered, would use him again. The condo had a lot of restrictions making it hard to sell. He got a buyer and got them through the condo boards." - B.C.\*





# $\star\star\star\star\star\star$ - Highly likely to recommend

Rented a condo home in 2014 in West Palm Beach, FL.

"My Agent was a life saver in a long distance transaction. Her communication, attention to detail and just plain caring made the impossible happen. A MILLION thanks!" - L.A.\*





## ★ ★ ★ ★ - Highly likely to recommend

Bought a Condo home in 2014 for approximately \$50,000 in West Palm Beach, FL.

"My agent helped me find and buy my Florida residence. She was most helpful explaining and answering all my questions and concerns. She was always available to show me listing and helped gain access to all homes I wanted to see. I wouldn't hesitate to use my agent, both buying and selling. I have recommended her to others who have been very pleased." - G.G.\*





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#### BY LISETTE SAVOIE AND CAROLLE MORIN

The United States has 50 States, 1 District, and many territories. Canada has 10 Provinces and 3 territories. Let's stop for a moment on the province of Quebec. Quebec has 21 touristic regions, many with unique characteristics. Let's regroup them in 6 mega-regions:

- Quebec, Chaudière-Appalaches, Charlevoix and la Mauricie;
- Montreal and suburbs;
- Outaouais the and Laurentian's:
- Saguenay and Lac Saint-Jean;
- Lower Saint-Laurent Valley, Gaspésie, and the Magdalene Islands;
- The Eastern Township and the Montérégie.

Your two authors, residents of Quebec, have at heart their region and their city, Quebec, including Old Quebec, site of UNESCO World Heritage for the past 30 years.

Paris is far away. Quebec is at your doorstep. Just like Paris, Quebec can be discovered by walking.

For example, if you leave from the New York region, either by car or by bus, you are in Quebec in less than 10 hours. If you choose a cruise, it can be done in one of those magnificent cruise ships. In September, the multicolor landscape will overwhelm you. When arriving in the Quebec harbor you will be charmed by the

imposing Chateau Frontenac. As you disembark you will find yourself in the cradle of French America, the very place where Quebec was founded in 1608 by Samuel de Champlain. The Place Royale, the historic church of Our Lady of Victories, the Chevalier House and the tiny street Petit-Champlain named the nicest

grounds are also used for outdoors concerts. In this spectacular decor Quebec has welcomed famous internal (do the authors mean international artists?) like The Rolling Stones, Paul McCartney, Celine Dion, Billy Joel and Madonna, just to name a few.

Do not hesitate to forsake a meal

landscape of Charlevoix, Tadoussac and its wales. Often, local cruise ships will take you to Saguenay-Lac-Saint-Jean ... Saguenay, a city, a fiord, plenty of fresh air.

> An other region, the Gaspésie and the Madeleine Islands found on the Internet site; gaspésiejetaime.com,

> > reveal quite well the affection its residents have for the region. The Gaspésie region with more than 500 miles of coastline is dotted with small picturesque villages nestle between the sea and mountains. The Madeleine Island; three experience to discover: nature, taste, and culture.

> > Finally but not the least, our metropolis, Montreal, a welcoming city where Europe and America merge for a great cultural and gastronomic diversity.

> > While concluding this article it is interesting to know that:

- the United States is the major commercial partner of Quebec;
- Quebec has 6 commercial delegations in the United States; the oldest being in New York opened in 1940.

For more information you can visit: quebec-guidetouristique.travel or call 1-877-778-8977.

One last word. Currently the exchange rate will give you \$1.38 CND for \$1.00 US.



Chateau Frontenac

walkable street of Canada in 2014 are but some of preliminary discoveries of the historic suburb.

Quebec also has it's Central Park, a magnificent green space located in the heart of the Haute-Ville. A guided tour will teach you the double French and English identity with the battle of the Plains of Abraham. These

on the ship for one in our French cuisine restaurants. You can even have a meal of native aboriginal cuisine at Hotel-Museum First Nations.

If you wish to leave Quebec, travel a few miles to the East and you will find l'Ile d'Orleans, the Montmorency Falls, the magnificent



Traditional pork meat pie Tourtiere with apple and cranberry



Parliament building

# 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	Fltness	
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	

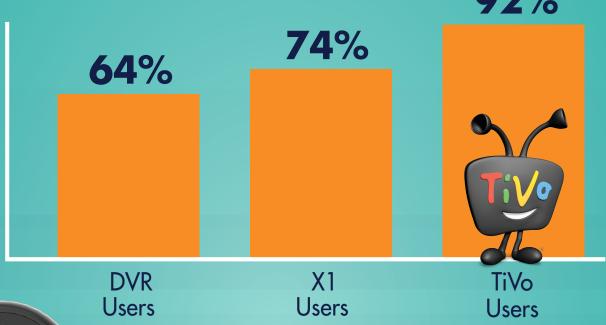
FRIDAY						
COURSE NAME	STARTS	TIME	COST	MTRLS	WEEKS	ROOM
Ceramics (Tuesdays & Fridays)	ongoing	9am-11am	\$36	***	6	Ceramics
Canasta for Beginners	TBA	1:30-3:30pm	\$20		4	Card B
Collage Art Class ***New Class	ongoing	1:30-2:30pm	\$20	***	4	Art
Assemblage Art Class	ongoing	2:30-3:30pm	\$24	***	4	Art

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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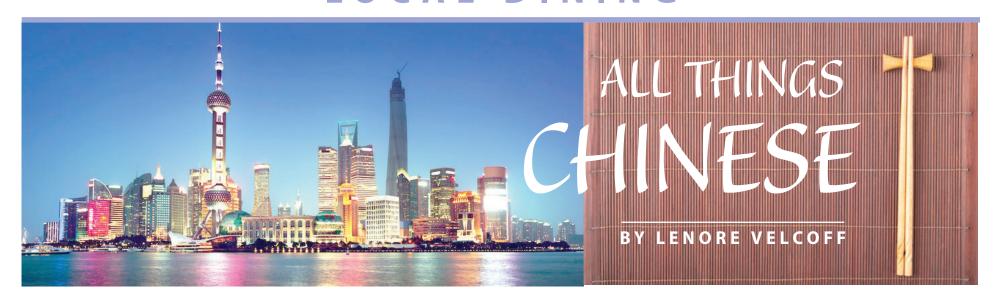


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# LOCAL DINING



With the Chinese President Xi Jinping visiting Palm Beach, I thought we should touch upon some things Chinese here in West Palm Beach. More specifically, here in Century Village.

One of our residents, Lillian Lam, is a very interesting lady. She was born in Shanghai, China in 1923. When she was 7, her family moved to the United States and they settled in Fall River, Massachusetts in December, 1930. While going through immigration she saw something that truly amazed her. It was green with bright colored objects all over it. It was here first sighting of a Christmas tree.

Though she had gone to kindergarten and first grade in China, she was put back into first grade here because she did not speak or understand any English. Her classmates taught her some rudimentary phrases – unbeknownst to her they were all curse words. She wondered why they all laughed at her when she spoke, until a neighbor reported her to her father. He made sure she never used those words again.

After 3 years in Fall River, her family moved to New Bedford. Lillian finished her schooling there. At the beginning of World War II, she met and married her first husband. When the war ended, and he returned home, they had two daughters, but after ten years of marriage, she realized she had made a mistake and they divorced. A few years later, she met and married her second husband. They have been married 63 years and she had another daughter and a son with him.

When her children were grown, Lillian went to work. She retired as a supervisor with the U.S. Postal Service after 23 years of service. One day she saw an advertisement in the N.Y. Times for a one bedroom apartment in Century Village which she bought sight unseen. She wanted an upstairs unit because she was afraid of bugs on the first floor. She moved into Hastings I in 1995 and after a few years, she moved next door to a two-bedroom unit where she still lives.

Here in the village, Lillian was a member of the board in her condo, has volunteered to do income taxes with AARP, and now works in the UCO Reporter doing computer work. She has seven grandchildren and one greatgranddaughter. At 93 she is an amazing woman and is still as sharp as can be.

Below are two Chinese restaurants nearby that are worth visiting. None of the

food is anything you will find in China but all are still delicious. When President Xi had dinner at Mar-a-Largo, he was served Caesar salad, pan seared Dover Sole, NY strip steak with mashed potatoes and roasted root vegetables, with chocolate cake for dessert. A typical American meal.

## GRAND LAKE DIM SUM 7750 Okeechobee Blvd. W. Palm Beach 681-1388

Dim Sum is a Chinese dish of small steamed or fried savory dumplings containing various fillings, served as a main course. At Grand Lake, it doesn't get more Cantonese or more delicious than this: steamed siu mai dumplings, the "must-have" of any dim sum meal.

Dim Sum / Lg. Served From 4pm-11pm. Must Order Minimum Of 2 (Small) Items. 15min. Prep Time.

Steam Shrimp Dumpling, Steam Sui Mei, Crispy Shrimp Dumpling, Bacon Wrapped Shrimp Balls, Taro Shrimp Cake, Taro Dumpling, Fried Shrimp Balls, Stuffed Eggplant, Steam Mushroom, Chive Dumpling, Steam Chicken Feet, Steam Beef Tripe, Stuffed Bean Curd Skin, Steam BBQ Pork Buns, Steam Egg Custard Buns, Pan Fried Turnip Cake, Fried Glutaneous Dumplings, Sesame Seed Balls, Sticky Rice In Lotus Leaf, or Dim Sum Combo.

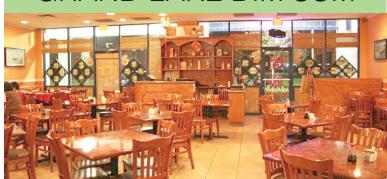
## SINGING BAMBOO 2845 N. Military Tr. 686-9100

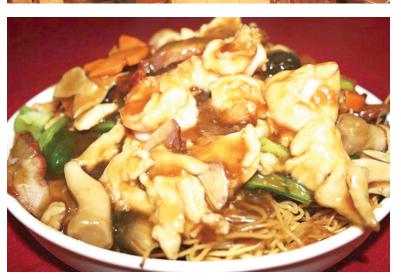
Here is a sample of their menu. They have been in business for more than 25 years.

Chicken - Served with Fried Rice - with Cashew Nuts - Pork - Shredded Peking style - Beef - with Green Peppers - Duck - Roasted Half Duck - Vegetables - Sauteed with Mixed Seasonal Vegetables - Seafood - with Lobster Sauce - Fried Rice & Lo Mein - Combination Dinners - Served with egg roll and fried rice. Shrimp can be substitute with extra \$4.50, Beef can be substitute with extra \$3.5 - Singing Bamboo Specialties - Kung Pao Chicken.

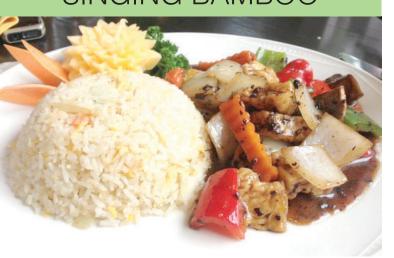
I have tried many of these items and find them all delicious. It's worth a try.

# **GRAND LAKE DIM SUM**





# SINGING BAMBOO









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CAMDEN M Corner!! Across from pool on greenway. Redone light	
& bright, open kitchen, ceramic tile, furnished	\$56,000
STRATFORD N Turnkey waterfront, picture perfect, great assoc	\$69,900

#### SOMERSET H

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# WPRF NEWS

BY EVA RACHESKY



Dear Residents,

As we have all experienced firsthand, parking at the main Clubhouse is a frustrating issue in season because we obviously do not have enough spaces to accommodate the number of residents that come to use the facility. As Incident Reports were turned in by the WPRF Security team I spoke with many residents who were either parking illegally, not pulling all the way into their

parking space, or going the wrong way around the front island to exit. Although Towing signs were put up I did not tow any vehicles this season. I will, however, start to tow vehicles for those who continue to go against the rules. I am asking everyone for their cooperation in following the rules and to work with Security and WPRF in keeping everyone safe.

Security has recently reported the sighting of two different alligators on the shores of Picnic Island. One is very small and scurries away when a person approaches. The other alligator is roughly 4 feet in length and shows no fear of people. This fact is frightening as it indicates the gator is being fed and recognizes that we are a source for food. Please DO NOT FEED THE ALLIGATORS. The lake is rich with abundant wildlife and the gators eat well on

their own. An alligator is much more dangerous when they have no fear of humans. Trappers have been called and it will be taken away when found. Should you see this alligator please call Security immediately at 640-3118.

WPRF is continuing to ask for all resident's cooperation when dropping others off at the main clubhouse...please drop off in the cutout to the left of the front doors as we are trying to keep traffic down to a minimum for safety reasons. For those of you wishing to drop off your WPRF payments, a new payment drop box will be installed in the cutout for your convenience. Although still waiting to be scheduled, I am hoping the payment drop box will be installed before the end of the month. I will keep everyone posted as progress is made.

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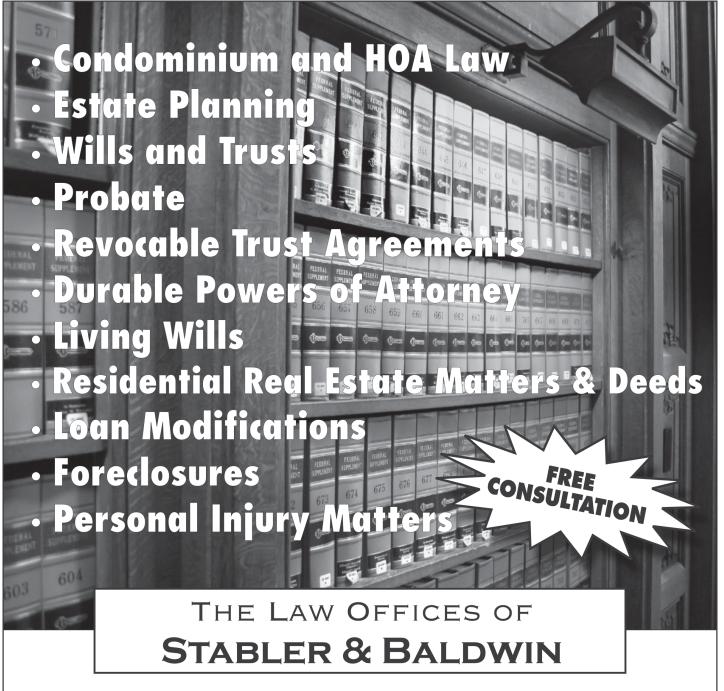
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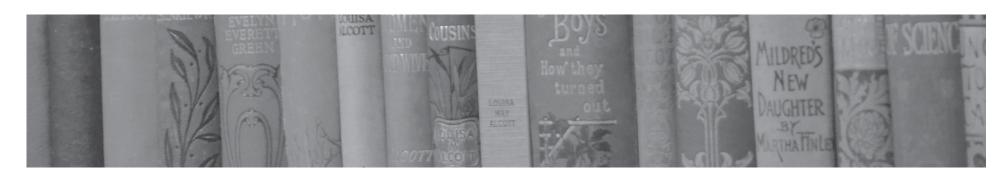
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# Okeechobee Branch LIBRARY NEWS

## BY CHARLES WAUGH

May is Jewish American Heritage Month and we have two fantastic events to celebrate! For a fascinating look at Jewish Americans, join Dr. Rose Feinberg for "Did you know they had Jewish Roots?" Later in the month, listen and sing along with Laible Ben Moshe performing Jewish Country Music!

Learn about Line Dancing and do the Electric Slide and the Cupid Shuffle! Attend a Drowning Prevention course that will be full of life saving information. Other terrific educational events include computer classes (Mousing, Word Processing,

eBook, Internet Browser), a DVD lecture series on Photography, Legal Resources at the Library, Movies and Adult Coloring!

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

# May Events

Tue, May 02, 2:00 p.m. Thu, May 04, 2:00 p.m. Tue, May 09, 8:30 a.m Tue, May 09, 2:00 p.m. Wed, May 10, 2:00p.m. Thu, May 11, 2:00 p.m. Mon, May 15, 6:00p.m. Tue, May 16, 10:30 a.m. Tue, May 16, 2:00 p.m. Wed, May 17, 2:00 p.m. Thu, May 18, 2:00 p.m. Mon, May 22, 6:00 p.m. Tue, May 23, 8:30 a.m. Tue, May 23, 2:00 p.m. Wed, May 24, 2:00 p.m. Thu, May 25, 10:30 a.m. Tue, May 30, 2:00 p.m.

Photography series **Drowning Prevention** Mousing (PC) Photography series Movie Matinee Jewish Roots Word 2013 Line Dancing Photography series Adult Coloring Jewish Country Music eBook Assistance (Kindle, iPad) **Browser Basics** Photography series Movie Matinee Legal Resources Photography series

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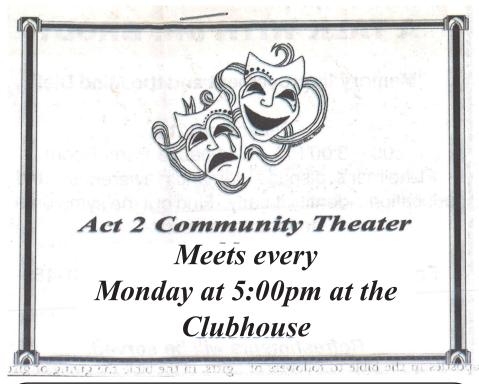
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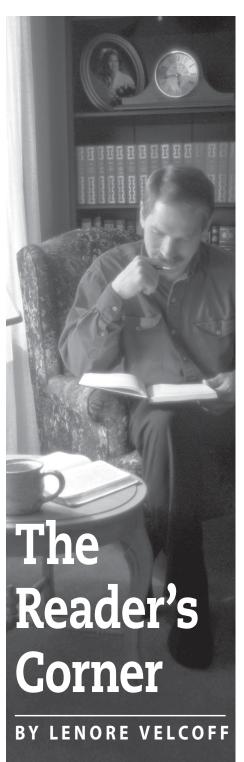
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Just last month I complained about some of the books on the New York Times Best Seller list but this month I read SMALL GREAT THINGS by Jodi Picoult. It knocked my socks off.

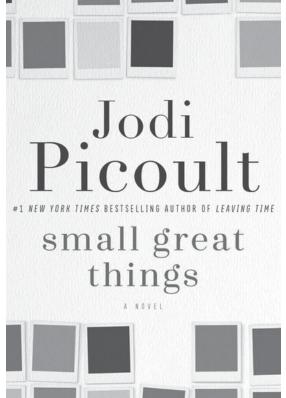
About a year ago, Picoult read that a black female nurse in Flint, Michigan had been dismissed by a white supremacist patient over skin color. Feeling that the time was right to discuss race, Picoult used this court case as a basis for Small Great Things, her current bestselling novel. This is the story she has written of a but I feel this book shows, sadly, that black labor and delivery room nurse who is accused by a white supremacist of murdering his newborn, and a very

sympathetic and determined lawyer who defends her. All three, Ruth the nurse, Turk the supremacist, and Kennedy the lawyer, have their own chapters, all told in first

I'm not going to lie to you, this is a tough book. Jodi Picoult's research attention to detail is present throughout. From midwifery to working in McDonalds, her descriptions are so minute that at times, you forget you are reading a story and think you're being educated. This book's content is 'ripped from the headlines', uncomfortable to read, and I felt myself getting angrier, especially as I read Turk's chapters, the white supremacist, with a swastika tattooed on his head.

The characters are well-rounded and believably flawed. You will love some of their actions and hate some but I guarantee you will feel something. It is, at times, heart-wrenching, shocking, and frustrating but always compelling. Picoult got the title for this book from a quote by Dr. Martin Luther King, " If I cannot do great things, I can do small things in a great way."

I don't want to give too much away while things have changed, in some ways we still have a long way to go.



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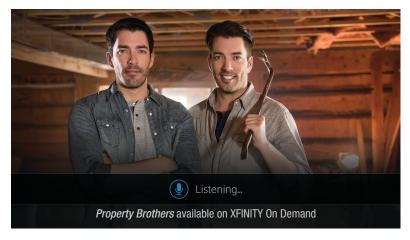
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My son has a mental illness called bipolar disorder, and he's lived with me all his life. These days I worry constantly about what will happen to him once I'm gone. What are my options? — Marty, 81

What you've done as a mother for your son is perhaps one of the most unrecognized acts of love. Mental illness, despite the many treatment advancements, still often carries a stigma that silences family members and stops them from seeking the kind of support that both they and their loved ones need. Thank you for reaching out with this question. The first thing I'd like to know is, what kind of planning have you done? Will other family members be caring for him? If so, have you spoken to them about this? Other considerations would be financial. Have you planned for this financially, and is he receiving any kind of government benefits? Make sure all that paperwork and

Internet access is in order. If there are no family members, he may need a guardian or a case manager. At our agency, you can discuss many of these concerns with our LifePlanning coordinator who

helps families focus on these kinds of issues. There, someone can review your financial, legal, housing, and vocational options. For information, call 561-684-1991.

My bathroom counter looks like a pharmacy, and I feel like it's out of control. I have pills from this doctor and that doctor and I'm not even sure I need all this medicine. What should I do? —Joe, 73

The good news is that medicine is keeping us healthier for a longer period of time. The bad news is managing all that medicine can be difficult, and the importance of medication management cannot be overstated. It is very common for seniors to be on multiple medications to treat different conditions and symptoms. Please be particularly

aware of dangerous side effects such as fatigue, dizziness, nausea, and headaches. And make sure to mention any of these to your doctor. It is very important to know what medications you are taking and why. Make a list that includes all your prescriptions and make sure you share this information with all your doctors. Insist they take the time to discuss each medicine and verify that it's really needed. It's also important that both your doctor and your pharmacist know all your meds and all your supplements so they can alert you to possible drug interactions. Bottom line? It's important for the left hand to know what the right hand is doing. It's good that you want to keep track of this.

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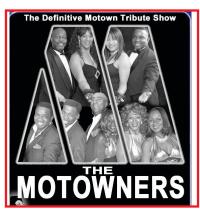
Saturday, May 6, 8 pm JAMIE DANGER

Endowed with an extraordinary singing voice, Brooklyn-born Jamie Danger literally began singing before she could talk! Audiences love her as she brings her boundless energy, wonderful voice, impressive comic impersonation skills and wonderful sense of humor to the stage.



Saturday, May 13, 8 pm THE RHYTHM CHICKS

With beautiful costumes, excellent voices and expert dance moves, the exciting and versatile Rhythm Chicks pay tribute to the famous girl groups of the '40, '50s and '60s. Noted for their tight vocal harmonies and with extensive repertoire that includes Pop, Latin and Broadway, this enjoyable show has something for everybody!



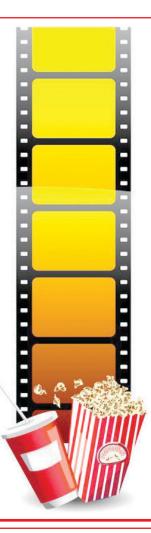
Saturday, May 20, 8 pm THE MOTOWNERS

In this fantastic tribute to the many artists and fabulous songs that made-up the Motown years, you can expect these amazing vocalists to reproduce your favorite hits from groups such as The Temptations, The Four Tops and The Supremes. The Motowners have toured all over the country with songs such as Get Ready, I Can't Help Myself, Can't Hurry Love and Stand By Me.



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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*.

## **MAY 2017 MOVIES**

05/01 Mon 6:45PM **MR. CHURCH** — Eddie Murphy, Britt Robertson, Natascha McElhone

05/02 Tue 1:45PM **PG-13 104 Min** 

"Mr. Church" tells the story of a unique friendship that develops when a little girl and her dying mother retain the services of a talented cook - Henry Joseph Church. What begins as a six month arrangement instead spans into fifteen years and creates a family bond that lasts forever. Directed by Bruce Beresford (continued from last month)

05/04 Thu 6:45PM **ALLIED** — Brad Pitt, Marion Cotillard, Jared Harris

05/07 Sun 1:45PM **R 124 Min** Rated R for Adult Situations

05/08 Mon 6:45PM In 1942, a Canadian intelligence officer in North Africa encounters a female French Resistance

05/09 Tue 1:45PM fighter on a deadly mission behind enemy lines. When they reunite in London, their relationship 05/11 Thu 6:45PM is tested by the pressures of war. Directed by Robert Zemeckis

05/14 Sun 1:45PM MANCHESTER BY THE SEA - Casey Affleck, Michelle Williams, Kyle Chandler

05/15 Mon 6:45PM **R 137 Min** Rated R for Adult Situations

05/16 Tue 1:45PM Nominated for 6 Academy Awards including Best Picture. An uncle is obliged to return home to 05/18 Thu 6:45PM care for his nephew after his brother dies. Unknowing he is to be the guardian and struggles with

05/21 Sun 1:45PM the decision, throughout the movie he recounts past memories that caused him to leave

Manchester and distance himself from his past.

05/22 Mon 6:45PM **DOUGH** — Jonathan Pryce, Jerome Holder, Phil Davis

05/23 Tue 1:45PM **PG 94 Min** 

05/29 Mon 6:45PM

05/25 Thu 6:45PM An old Jewish baker struggles to keep his business afloat until his young Muslim apprentice

05/28 Sun 1:45PM drops cannabis in the dough and sends sales sky high. Director: John Goldschmidt

05/30 Tue 1:45PM **LA BOHEME** — Luciano Pavarotti, Mirella Freni

N/R 111 Min

Puccini's bittersweet opera of high-spirited bohemians and the doomed love between an idealistic poet and consumptive flower-maker. Recorded live from the stage of the San Francisco Opera. (continued next month)

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#### BY DIANNE GOLDER

For over twenty-five years, Yesteryear Village, the nine-acre history park that showcases life in Florida from the late 1800's to 1940, was only open when the South Florida Fair was on for two weeks in January and for a few other events, like the Spring Music Jam, the Sweet Corn Fiesta, and Spookyville. That changed last March, and the Village is now open Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"It was like having a beautiful car just sitting in a garage," said Connie Christman, the Village's program director. "People kept calling up asking to visit, but they had to be turned away." A trip by a VIP from the South Florida Fair, the park's operator, to a thriving historic village in Ohio that had been shut down for a number of years and then refurbished and reopened was the impetus for the writing of a grant that led to the Village now being open year round.

There are over 30 buildings on the grounds, either originals or replicas. These include a school house, a fire house, a jail, a blacksmith shop, a general store, a church, a cow hunters' shack, bait and tackle shop, and a number of different types of homes from large to modest.

The buildings are staffed mostly by volunteers who are more than happy to share their knowledge with visitors. I spent much more time than the two hours I anticipated because of the long, fascinating conversations I had with the various volunteers I met. At the Corbett House, a cow hunters' shack from the 1920's, I spoke with a retired Palm Beach County judge who was an expert on Florida history and cattle ranching in particular, which began here with the Spaniards as far back as 1521. In the railroad building, I met a train enthusiast who spoke about Florida's railroad history and explained the techniques for repairing rail beds and then ran some model trains to illustrate what he told me. Many of the model trains in the building were from his own collection and came to the Village after he downsized from a ten-room







house to a one-bedroom apartment.

I particularly enjoyed my visit to the replica general store, typical of those in use from 1880 to 1950, which sold dry goods, food staples, hardware, tools, and candy. Today's store sells mostly souvenirs, unusual food stuffs, soaps, toys, and snacks. It was refreshing to see a number of items for sale that were handmade by crafters who meet in the village and make items like aprons, quilts, pin

cushions, and baby bibs. Something I found particularly interesting were the pew baby church dolls made out of handkerchiefs, which were used on Sundays as toys to keep girl babies quiet in church during the Civil War era when toys were scarce.

When I arrived at the one-room schoolhouse in use from 1935 to 1965, it was filled with youngsters attentively listening to a "teacher" telling them about what schools were like back in the day. They were surprised to learn that students brought their lunch in pails, there was no electricity or indoor toilets, and water had to be a pumped from an outside well.

The Village also contains the Bink Glisson Museum housed in a replica of a plantation house from 1858. It showcases the various collections amassed by Mr. Glisson, a pioneering developer of modern day Wellington, which include guns, tools, marine, and household items. It also displays a number of his paintings of Florida life. The museum has an excellent collection of military weapons and memorabilia from the war of 1812 on up through World War II as well.

The Sally Bennett Big Band Hall of Fame, the only one of its kind in the United States, is also on the grounds. After moving several times, it came to the South Florida Fair in 2004. It contains photos of famous bandleaders and singers as well as costumes, instruments, and other memorabilia from the big band era, such as Buddy Hackett's trumpet and Gene Krupa's drum head to name a few.

Yesteryear Village is one of Palm Beach County's most unique cultural attractions. If you'd like to learn about Florida's history and heritage, walk through the high arch at the entrance to the village and experience what life was like in a simpler time before the age of cars, computers, and supermarkets.

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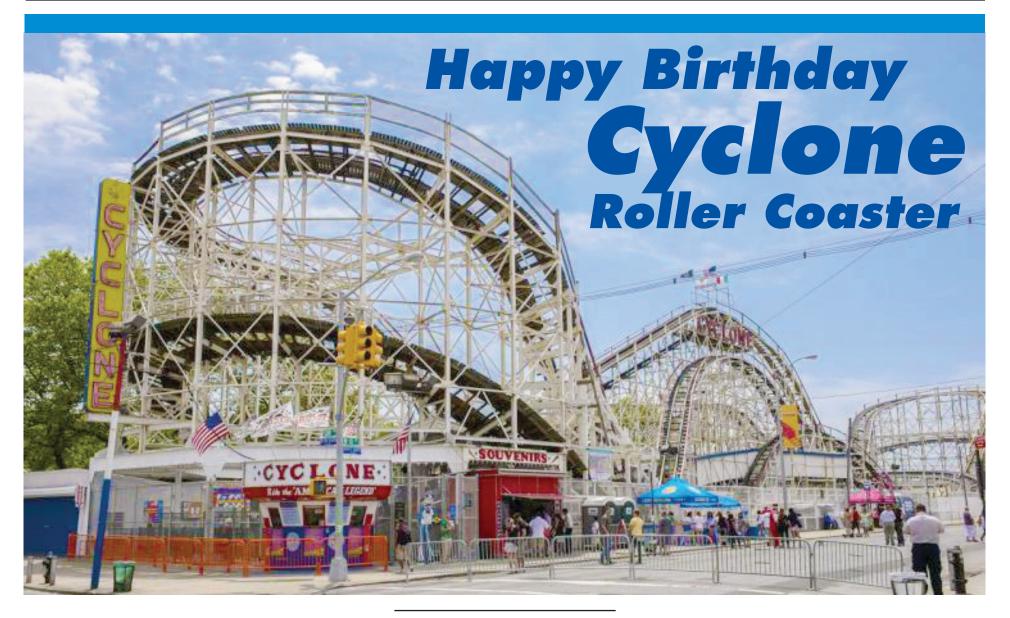
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#### BY STEW RICHLAND

April is a month that many Americans look forward to. It tells us that spring has arrived and it is the month for planting. April is the month when the professional baseball season begins. April opens up with the traditional "April Fool" when pranksters try to make fools of the unwitting. Other notable events that occur in April are: Autism Awareness Day, Earth Day, and Arbor Day. April is the month in which educators are recognized. The symbols of April are: Birthstonesdiamonds, Flower: Daisy and Sweet pea, and the Zodiac signs are: Aries and Taurus.

However, for a Brooklynite, spring does not officially begin until the announcement that the famed roller coaster ride, The Cyclone, is open for business. This spring the famed ride will celebrate its 90th birthday. Every season the management tells us that the ride is refurbished and that the Cyclone is "new and improved." Every year hard core fans turn out for the annual opening ceremony with the traditional breaking of a bottle of egg-cream against a Cyclone car.

Reading an article in the New York Daily News describing the history of this 90 year old iconic roller coaster triggered a flood of memories long since forgotten in the recesses of the grey matter resting behind my eyes.

During the World War Two years, Coney Island and all of the amusement attractions were ordered to close when the sun went down. The government did not want the Germans to be able to identify any landmarks. Lurking off shore were German submarines waiting to attack American cargo ships departing New York or Brooklyn piers heading for the war zones. The U.S. Coast Guard discouraged residents

from going to the local beaches for fear of enemy attacks on civilians or German U-Boats landing saboteurs on our shores. These prohibitions plus parental restrictions virtually limited any attempt to head off to Coney Island to enjoy the excitement of the beach and the amusement playground.

All my friends looked forward to the magical date of June 29th, the official closing of the schools for the two month summer break and the opportunity to head to our favorite destination, Coney Island. Getting to Coney Island was easy. You had a choice of taking the trolley car or the Culver Line subway. The cost of riding public transportation was only ten cents each way and still left us with 80 cents to indulge our whims and fancies. Most of the time my friends and I chose to ride the Culver line. During the summer months, the NY City transit rolled out the old trains for use on the elevated lines. To a kid this was a great way to travel. The trains were limited to four cars. A conductor was stationed between two open cars. When the train stopped, he would pull two handles toward him and the entrance gate would open up and we would enter the train. You had a choice either to take a seat on the straw covered seats, which was adjustable to allow you to face in the direction the train was going or flip the seat and look backwards at where you just left. You also could open the sliding windows to allow the moving air into the your car. The other option, was to stand on the front or rear of the train on an open platform and look down on the back yards of homes as we headed to the Island. The trip took about 30

For those who did make the Coney

Island beach their summer home, the beach was divided into sections called bay's. Kids from all over went to a bay which was populated by those of your neighborhood. My friends and I populated Bay 8. Beach goers were identified by which bay they hung out in. Each day we followed the same routine. We spent time in the ocean, we rested our weary bodies on blankets after hours jumping into the surf and of course looking at the girls who also were soaking up the

By late afternoon it was time to leave. Now we were faced with what we considered, as kids often do, a critical decision. As an adult, we have limited funds when translated to real life, we cannot buy everything our hearts desire. Well as kids we faced the same dilemma. We knew we could not do the two things that would end our day at the beach on a high note. We could take a ride on the Cyclone or head over to Nathan's and buy a hotdog with mustard and tons of warm sauerkraut and a bag of French Fries. I still remember the heated debates over what to do. Tough life for a kid, huh!

There's something about a roller coaster that triggers strong feelings, maybe because most of us associate them with childhood. They're inherently cinematic; the very shape of a coaster, all hills and valleys and sickening helices, evokes a human emotional response. So we head over to the Cyclone. If the lines are short we plunk down a quarter and rush to the platform where you can jump aboard the car. However, there is one rub. Everyone wants the first car. You hear the rattle of the coaster rumbling to a stop. The riders get off and the ticket holders charge the cars trying to get to the front car. This so

reminds of the New York City subway system riders. If you live in an area where the train is just starting out on their run to the city, then you stand on the platform where you know the car doors open and you push and shove your way in to get a seat. This is a ritual that happens every day and all the riders know where to stand and how to rush in even if it means that you shove and push any rider that dares to block your way when you charging in to claim a seat. Every and I mean every subway rider learns this very quickly and for all the years I rode the subway to get to work this scenario never changed. Those riders who lived further down the line would always board the train with some hope of claiming one of the few vacant seats. When that fails, they stand in front of the lucky ones who were able to find a seat because they lived close to the Culver lines first stop. The standees would grip an overhead hand grip or a floor to ceiling post and stare down on the seated riders with either a resigned body posture or their eyes kept scanning the seated passengers waiting for some tell that indicated they were getting off at the next stop in order to beat any of the standees to the vacated seat. Just as an aside, I always offered my seat to any female passenger. I was chivalrous to a fault.

However, when it came to getting a seat in the first care of the roller coaster, the rules of civilized conduct was ignored. My pal Nick and I waited and watched with a skill practiced over a long period of time. to elbow the weak aside, bump, push and intimidate in order to get the front seat. If we failed, then we would wait until the next group of cars would arrive. When it did, we would employ the same skills and

most often we would win. The ride manager would then pull a lever and the body guard would come down over your waist and when all the seats were filled the Cyclone would start to move slowly forward toward the big hill. Nick and I would laugh and shout and take advantage of being able to view large sections of Coney Island from the heights of the first car. When the car was nearing the pinnacle of the ride, we looked at each other, the feeling we felt was similar to what Sir Edmund Hillary felt when he reached the summit of Mount Everest. Nick and I looked at each other, silently we nodded, here it comes and then within a split second, we hurtled down the slope. We were standing up as far as the restraints would let us. Shouting, looking

back at those behind us, feeling our stomachs rise and the adrenalin spike, downward we went, yelling, and waving our hands, enjoying the high, and then when the car hit the first turn, we were thrown from one side of the car to another. Was this worth the quarter, the pushing and shoving, absolutely. After the first drop and turn, the ride became pedestrian. Within less than two minutes the cars began to slow down and then came to a full stop. Waiting on the platform that were had stood just a few moments ago, were young guys just like us, with the same anticipation to leap into the seats we just vacated.

The ride was over. We ended our day on a high note. The ride never failed to keep us pumped up until we

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got on the train to head home. This was a good day for all of us.

However, on the days when we could not get on the Cyclone because of the crowds, we headed for Nathan's. The crowds there were also heavy but the servers were fast and we did not have to wait long. All the guys bought the same thing. One hot dog, then off to the condiment section where we slathered on Nathan's special mustard. Then we moved to the sauerkraut bowl. The kraut was always hot, and you could take as much as you wanted. We did. We piled the kraut onto the hot dog from one end to another. It's free so we took advantage. Then we went to buy their special fries.

Loaded with our goodies, no one ate any food until we got on the

train. This was our ritual. Then we ate our dogs and fries slowly, with great relish, and made this special delight last until we arrived at the Avenue I station. We exited the train and within a block and a half we were on our own turf, 50th Street with the lingering taste of a Nathan's hot dog in our mouths'. We headed to our front doors, knowing that the weather for the next day was going to be a cloudless and a hot beach day. The only fear we had was that our parents would not give us the 75 cents to make the day complete. And so the ritual continued for the next 60 days. A Brooklyn kid and his friends living the good life. Yes, those were the days my friend, we thought it would never end. But it did.

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# RECREATION



#### BY BETH BAKER

On Monday, March 13th, a group of snorkeling veterans and some very excited newbies left early in the morning to catch the tide at Phil Foster Park. There was a nip in the air but the water was quite warm and comfortable. We found the new snorkel trail of 14 structures placed less than a year ago already luring fish to new homes and new places to

One of our group saw a cowfish. Cowfish are shaped like a box with a pair of prominent spines projecting from in front of the eyes suggesting cow horns. A green turtle was caught by camera munching on the abundant sea grass which is his diet staple and the reason his flesh is green. Therefore, his name is "green turtle". We attributed warm water to seeing a four-eyed butterfly fish with a short snout and a large black spot surrounded by a white ring on the body below the rear of his dorsal fin. These fish are abundant in the Caribbean but not usually seen this far north.

Two days later, just as our wetsuits dried, a very hardy group caught the ten a.m. boat to Peanut Island. Our courage was rewarded by many parrot fish of size and color, including red band, turquoise, spotlight and, the most beautiful, the rainbow. Porkfish were abundant and even a flounder was spotted in the sand.

President Ron Helms reported seeing a very large fish but didn't know what it was: a Mermaid perhaps? Patricia saw a flounder. Eleanor, one of our 80+ snorkelers, had the time of her life and was saddened that it was her last day at Peanut Island this season as she leaves for the North early next

On Friday, March 17th, the Snorkel Club went to Coral Cove Park for its annual picnic. The bounty of food equipped us with enough calories for at least five hours of snorkeling. A special thanks to Diane and John Hess for arranging the food, music, drinks, and a beautiful cake.

Warmer weather is on its way. We will miss our departing snow birds but look forward to being able to shed our wet suits and feel the sweet ocean water and warm sun which are summer's gifts to us.

Once a month we go to Wakodohatchee to use our eyes and cameras along its boardwalk to see the nesting birds. Join our waterloving and environmental-caring members for fun-filled times. Our meetings are on the 3d Friday at 10:00 a.m. in season. If you wish to participate this summer, please call Christine at 561-531-8300 and give her your email.

# <u>Sailing Club</u>

#### BY CHRISTINE MOHANTY



Now, for our social news. Our sold-out dance was held on Sunday,

March 5. About 220 folks were a-jumping and a-jiving to Ryan and the Rockers band. During the break, cheerleaders, under the direction of Gail Fei, enacted "I'm Getting Married in the Morning" from "My Fair Lady" and Abba's "Dancing Queen," which constituted the wedding "reception." Ron Helms portrayed the hilariously ugly bride and Theo Martzoukos the very unwilling groom. On March 22, the cheerleaders met for their annual luncheon at Rollatini's. Both March and April potlucks were a fine success although April's was so well attended that Alex Herman wouldn't have had room to set up for his sing-along. However, he did regale us grandly at April 5's picnic. The sailing club memorial service on March 16 honored Bernie Abbott, Harry Fosto, John Gaudioso, Mary Gregg, and Jim Libby. Several people spoke articulately about each and every one of these sailors or family members who have gone off to other shores. On April 3, nine of our Sunfish participated in a parade to thank the Century community for its support. Cheerleaders were in full force, and after the sailors returned to the dock, they served wine and cheese. WPRF Vice-President, Eva Rachesky, is optimistic that our new Sunfish will float into our lagoon some time in April. In the meantime, come on down to our dock to SAIL AWAY!





#### BY RHODA NADELL & ALAIN METHOT

On Friday, March 24, the Tennis start off in December with a potluck Duck Island. Alain and Marcel, our chefs for the day, provided delicious hot dogs, hamburgers, and chicken. John, our official greeter, welcomed members and guests. Josee graciously took care of selling raffle tickets. Barbara, our restaurant guru, was responsible for purchasing just about everything required to make this such a tremendous success. Thanks to the Board! Natasha had her music available for those who engaged in dance. We were fortunate with the weather; a cloudy, breezy afternoon/ evening.

We wish all our snowbirds a wonderful, safe summer and look forward to next season which we will

Club held their closing BBQ on supper. In January we will have our annual breakfast/election meeting. And of course our tournaments which were participated in with such success this year, starting with the men's doubles the first Friday; mixed doubles the second Friday; ladies doubles the third Saturday; and the fantastic 70+ tournament the fourth Friday. Emails will go out with all this information and further details.

> Rest assured that the Board will do all that it can to pursue the resurfacing of the tennis courts. It is first and foremost on our agenda. We know it will happen, we just don't know exactly when. But IT WILL HAPPEN!

Enjoy the summer!





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8 10:30-11:30am Bagels with Mangines Law-Estate Planning for Everyday People	9 10:30-11:30am Mother's Day Celebration with Trustbridge	10 10:30-11:30am Sherri Greenblatt I can't afford Long Term Care, but I have too much money for help	mother's	12 2:30-3:30pm Antonella Martino presents Diabetes & Pre Diabetes Prevention and Management
15 10:30-11:30am Brookdale presents How to identify substance abuse in loved ones	16 10:30-11:30am Nurse 1 would like you to join them for some woman's fun wear your best hat for Tea & Treats	17 2:30-3:30pm Advocare presents Life Care Planning	18	19 10:30-11:30am CSI presents Homecare 101 - Who Needs it, We have the programs for you
11:30-1pm     Medical Monday presents     Dr Elena Perez     Alergist/Immunologist     Managing & Treating     Your Allergy Symptoms	23 10:30-11:30am Memorial Day Celebration with Trustbridge	24 12-1pm Luncheon Money-How it Works, How to Enjoy it and Preserve for Future Generation presented by Belinda with Penn Mutual	25 2:30-3:30pm Century Physical Therapy presents 'Ask the Therapist'	26
OFFICE CLOSED IN OBSERVANCE OF THE HOLIDAY	30	31 10:30-11:30am Lisa Goldstein presents VA & Medicaid to pay for your Long Term Care		

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# TRASH PICKUP SCHEDULE

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

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

Monday, Thursday and Saturday: Golf's Edge

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

**Recycling:** Wednesdays and Saturdays for all areas.

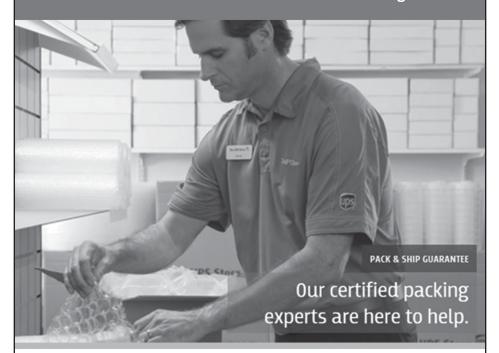
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# ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

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

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

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

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

#### **AFRICAN AMERICAN CLUB-**

Upcoming events - Fourth Sunday Pot Luck Socials: Our Pot Luck in May will be a HEALTH AWARENESS Social on Sunday, May 28th from 2 to 5 PM. The featured speakers will be Dr. Edwards of MCCI speaking on the Changing Nutrition Needs of Seniors and Debbie Charles, Pharmacist - Charles Pharmacy speaking on Personalized Pharmacy Care. Please bring food or beverage to share. We look forward to seeing you and ALL ARE WELCOME. 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 Sadie 845-541-7167. For general information on membership contact Mina 561-574-3240. Information on club events and activities, contact Cheryl 561-512-1307. PLEASE NOTE - NO 4TH SUNDAY POT LUCK IN JUNE & JULY

**AITZ CHAIM:** Daily services 8:00 AM. Mincha and Maariv at Sundown, Sisterhood 3rd Monday of month 10:00 AM. Charlotte 917-815-7711; Charlotte 478-8756; Anita 686-9083.



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

**ANSHEI SHOLOM**: We welcome you to our family. Planning a party? Rent our HALL which is strictly kosher. Attend our Minyans Monday and Thursday at 8:45 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. 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.

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

**BIBLE STUDY GROUP** - "Taste & See": Non-denominational group. All residents welcome. Meets every Sunday at 5pm, Classroom B, 2nd floor. For information call Leonore 478-9459.

**B'NAI B'RITH CENTURY UNIT #5367:** Annual Membership Fee \$25. Breakfast meetings fourth Sunday of month at Congregation Anshei Sholom with entertainment and speakers.

**BROOKLYN QUEENS CLUB**: meets in the clubhouse party room October to April on the second Wednesday of the month at 2:00PM, doors open at 1:30. For further information, call club president Harriet Levine @ 684-9712.

**CENTURY VILLAGE ARTISTS**: We welcome all Century Village residents to view our artwork on 1st and 2nd floor of main Clubhouse. Info about purchase or display -- Beth Baker @ 684-3166.

**CENTURY VILLAGE BOOK CLUB**-We are already working on books for next season. For more information call 640-6944 or email arzj@Hotmail.com

#### **CENTURY VILLAGE BRIDGE CLUB:**

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

#### **CENTURY VILLAGE CAMERA CLUB:**

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

**CENTURY VILLAGE COMPUTER CLUB:** Meet 1st Thursday at 1 PM in Classroom C from May through October. Annual Dues are \$12. Call Kathy @ 252-8495 or visit our website at: http://www.cv-computerclubwpb.com/

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

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

century village men's club: meets the first Sunday of every month at the Clubhouse at 9:30 AM. It is a great place to meet other men that live here at Century Village. Activities include dinners, dinner dances, fishing trips, football games, baseball games, basketball games, casino trips, cruises and other fun activities. Coffee, bagels, cream cheese is served at every meeting. Come and make new friends and have a great time. For more information please contact Ruben Ramos at 561-459-7176. docruben1@gmail.com

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

# CENTURY VILLAGE ORCHESTRA:

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

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

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

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

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

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

THE NIGHT CLUB: We hold a FREE dance every week on Tuesday in the Party Room from 6:30- 9:00 PM. There's never been a Dance Party like this...we play every genre of music... Ballroom, Motown, Funk, R&B, Disco, Salsa, Swing, Rock & Roll, Blues, Line Dancing and CW. Requests taken...Come to dance, listen, watch... we bet you won't be nappin'...your feet will be tappin'...and your fingers snappin'. Call for more info: Erwin 917-915-2174 or Lou 561-398-8785

**FRIENDS OF BILL WILSON:** Meets every Thursday 6:30: to -8:00 PM in the Clubhouse, Craft Room.

**GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION GROUP:** Meet 1st and 3rd Thurs. afternoons 6:30 PM, Card Room B. .We discuss short readings of "Great Works" of literature that continue to have meaning for us today. Julie--249-6565.

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

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

**IRISH AMERICAN CLUB OF CENTURY VILLAGE**- Meets first Tuesday of each month, 2:00 PM, Clubhouse room C. For further information, contact Carole- 914-343-5547.



# ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

CLUB: (IACC) OF CENTURY VIL-**LAGE**: Meets the 3rd Wednesday of each month at the Clubhouse Party Room at 1:00 pm. For club information call Fausto 478-1821. Bowling Saturdays at Verdes Lanes, 9:00 A.M. for information call Lenny 471-2603. Saturday league bowling will resume in October, date to be announced- for info, call Lenny @ 471-2603. Check out our blog at: http://cvitalianclubwpb.blogspot.com .

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

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

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

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

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



ITALIAN AMERICAN CULTURE LATIN AMERICAN CLUB: Meets the 3rd Thursday of the month. Our monthly dance is on the 3rd Sunday. Remember: You must present LAC ID at all club activities. For more information call Juana (646-407-6808) or Madeline (631-697-4961). COM-ING EVENTS: May 6- Bingo Night! 7:00 p.m. in the Party Room \$\$\$ Cash prices according to attendance. May 21- monthly dance from 5pm to 9pm in the Party Room. Members who haven't renewed their membership will pay an entrance fee.

> SPECIAL EVENT: OPEN INVITA-TION! It's game time! Would you like an evening of fun? Do something different, you deserve it! Join us on a field trip to the Marlins' Baseball Park in Miami. On June 27 enjoy the NEW YORK METS vs. MIAMI MARLINS. Departure at 3:00 p.m. You must use the parking behind Walgreens because the gates of the Clubhouse parking closes early. We will return approximately at 11:30 p.m. If you don't have a car, arrange transportation back home since there will be no Village bus at that time. Only 20 spaces left. \$50 fee which includes bus and ticket. Secure your space ASAP. Call Juana 646-407-6808 or Pieras 787-645-

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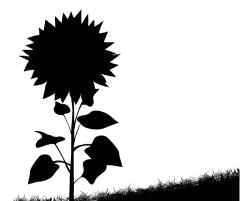
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llama a Juana (646-407-6808) o Madeline (631-697-4961). EVENTOS FUTUROS: Mayo 4- \$\$\$ Noche de Bingo, 7:00 p.m. en el Party Room. Premios en efectivo de acuerdo a la asistencia. Mayo 21- Baile mensual de 5:00 p.m. a 9:00 p.m. en el Party Room. Personas que no han renovado su membresía pagarán entrada. EVENTO ESPECIAL: ¡INVITACIÓN EXTENDIDA! ¿Te gustaría el deporte de la pelota? ¿Hace tiempo que no ves un jueguito en vivo? Ven, relájate. Disfruta de la excursión al Parque de los Marlins en Miami. Gózate el partido entre los NEW YORK METS vs. MIAMI MARLINS. Saldremos el 27 de junio a las 3:00 p.m. Tienes que utilizar el parking detrás de Walgreens ya que los portones del estacionamiento del Clubhouse los cierran temprano. Si no tienes carro, haz arreglo de transportación de regreso a tu hogar porque no habrá servicio de bus a esa hora. Quedan sólo 20 espacios disponibles. \$50 incluye transportación y ticket. Para información llame a: Juana 646-407-6808 o Pieras 787-645-3326



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

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

**NORTHERN STARS**: Canceled for the rest of the season. For further info, call Janisse @ 586-291-8286 or email to: northernstarsbo@hotmail.com

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

PHILADELPHIA CLUB: The Greater Philadelphia Club meets the first Thursday of each month at 12:30 PM in the Clubhouse Party Room, with lunch and entertainment. Our next meeting will be on 12/8 at 12:30PM in the Clubhouse Party Room. There will be lunch and entertainment. For information, contact Phyllis at 561-712-0612 or 215-219-0297

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

**PROACTIVE RESIDENTS PROJECTS COMMITTEE:** We are a non-profit group of CV resident owners concerned with Village issues. For information and meeting schedule check our Blog at http://proactive-comitteeblogspot.com/

**RUSSIAN CLUB:** Meets 2nd Thurs. monthly October to April at 4 PM in the Art Room. Looking for a new members. If you have any questions, please call Tamara @ 712-1417

**SAILING CLUB:** Meets every 2nd Fri. 10 AM, Classroom C. Info: Ron @ 683-8672.

SHUFFLEBOARD CLUB: Time of play is Tuesday 9:00 AM - , Wednesday and Thursday at 1:15PM. Equipment will be provided. We have all levels of members with a wide level of playing ability, from long time players to first time members. Our goal is to get outside have some exercise and get to meet new people Come and join us. Contact Jack at 640-3373.

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

THE CHRISTIAN CLUB: The Club meets the 1st Wednesday of each month in the Clubhouse Party Room at 1:00 PM. For information please call Grace at 561-640-5279.

Coming events: May 23 - 254, 2017 Overnight Trip to Miami - August 21 - 28, 2017 Trip to Savannah, Jekyll Island & Beaufort - Oct. 15 - 21, 20174 Myrtle Beach Show Trip & Charleston, SC. - December 3, 2017 Christmas Show - Everyone is welcome to join the Christian Club. For additional information on any trip, please call Figgy at 561-616-3691.

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

UNITED DEMOCRATIC CLUB -Clubhouse Party Room - 1:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. Thursday, May 18, 2017. Speaker will be Florida Representative Lori Berman who will bring us up to date on issues in Tallahassee. Ice Cream will be served. For more information call Connie at 688-1934.

**UNITED ORDER OF THE TRUE SIS-TERS:** United Order of The True Sisters - a Cancer Service Organization meets the 2nd Monday of the month. Meetings are held in the Century Village Party Room at 11:30 AM. New members welcome anytime. For additional information call - Shirley at 478-2391. Every 4th Monday of the month, a card party is held at Avanti's at 6101 Winston Trails Blvd. - Lake Worth, Fl. Please call Barbara - 615-4527 - Harriet - 689-5102 Other activities are being planned in-

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

cluding "A Tea Party."

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.

# POLITICAL

# Harvard Honors Our Financial Literacy Program as a Bright Idea in Government

SHARON R. BOCK, ESQ. **CLERK & COMPTROLLER, PALM BEACH COUNTY** 



Transparency, accountability and giving back to the community serve drive mission, vision and values at the Clerk & Comptroller's

office. Because of this, I am honored to announce that Harvard University recognized our Summer Financial Literacy Program with the 2017 Innovations in American Government Bright Ideas Award. The Bright Ideas Award recognizes innovative government work that improves services, resolves problems and works on behalf of the people.

For the past five years, this program has provided over 65 teens from Suncoast High School with practical and financial lessons not typically covered in school. Included in the curriculum is effective communication skills, paying for college and financial credit.

As we prepare for this year's group of students, there is no better time than Financial Literacy Month to emphasize the importance of

strong fiscal knowledge, especially for young people. The Summer Literacy Program allows students the chance to experience firsthand and participate in the daily activities of government such as procurement, revenue and cash management, payables and more. Working in teams and small groups, students experience financial decisions such as handling the County's debt and financial reporting requirements. Each day student then discuss with their peers what they have learned and how this knowledge can be applied to their personal lives. It corresponds to how to apply for college, find a first job and time management. Our many educational programs do not stop with high school students, however. Through our Speakers Bureau, we offer various programs covering topics such as finance, access to public records and the court system, and identity theft prevention - just to name a few. Learn more about our programs and schedule a speaker for your organization on our mypalmbeachclerk.com/ website, speakersbureau.

# **Property Matters**

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this month. If any new laws impact services, will post overview www.pbctax. com as soon as they take effect.

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Florida's legislative session ends to pay child support, among other reasons. Check your driver license for stops or holds at www.flhsmv.gov/ dlcheck.

The number one reason people visit our offices is to obtain a REAL ID driver license. Before you visit our office, make sure you have all of the required documentation. Access our REAL ID checklist at www.pbctax. com/driver-licenses.

If you must visit one of our offices, plan ahead to avoid the longest lines. Our two busiest offices are located in Lake Worth and Delray Beach. Avoid visiting during peak traffic. Offices are busiest on Mondays, Fridays, and the beginning and end of the month. Also, avoid visiting the day after federal holidays like Memorial Day when our offices are closed.Collector is not involved in the collection of this sales tax. You will notice the increase when purchasing items at stores. The penny sales tax only applies to the first \$5,000 spent per transaction. For more information on how sales tax revenue will be used, visit www.pbcgov.org.

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Windsor L well taken care of, tile, crown molding, hurr. & bahama shutters		<b>Wellington H</b> newer kitchen, hurr, shutters, H2O heater 5 yrs., A/C 2 yrs. \$	
Dorchester H waterview, 2 full baths, new kitchen, lift, great area! furn.	\$55,000	GROUND FLOOR 1 BED/1BATH	120,000
Chatham T beautiful waterview, tile, lots of light, fully furn., upgrades	\$42,000	Berkshire D complete remodel, newer kitch. & baths, water view, rentable	\$49.000
Coventry J beautiful & ready to move in, wood firs., open kitch. to LR,	\$46,500	Cambridge G beautiful, wood floors, unfurn., new counter tops, move in	
Norwich C lovely crnr. unit, furn., carpet, east gate, beautiful garden vu	\$39,900	•	\$36,700
Waltham B furnished, central A/C, carpet, small dog ok, garden view	\$39,000	~	\$34,900
Salisbury B inside crnr., immaculate! unfurn., carpet, tenant in place	\$42,000	Berkshire F complete renovation, furn., upgrades galore, rentable, tile	\$38,000
Camden C unfurn., tile, upgrades, newer open kitch. & bath, shutters	\$59,900	Windsor H beauty, tile, part. furn., near west gate, steps to parking	\$37,000
Camden J unfurn., tile, central A/C, encl. patio, tenant in place	\$34,900	Northampton E ceramic tile, water view, rentable, needs TLC	\$29,900
<u>UPPER FLOOR 1 BED/1BATH</u>		Windsor C beautifully taken care of, fully furn., tile, carpet, near pool	\$36,000
Sussex G absolutely beautiful, serene garden view, pets, rentable, furn	\$37,000	•	\$39,500
Canterbury F furn., rentable, cul-de-sac, pool close by, ready to occupy			\$32,000
Andover H beauty, cul-de-sac, furn., tile, crown molding, upgrades	\$33,000		\$39,900
Berkshire K prettiest in the village! newer kitch., fully furn., tile & wood	\$42,000	GROUND FLOOR 2 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH  Contarbura U furn Junguage in all navy both tile C/A/C bright	¢60 000
Salisbury D beautiful furn., near east gate & clubhouse, tile, no rentals	\$32,000		\$68,000 109,000
Windsor G C/A/C, furn., tile, garden view, rentable, near west gate & pool			\$65,000
Camden J furn., carpet, bbq area, near Camden pool and west gate	\$28,000	UPPER FLOOR 1 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH	ψ05,000
Berkshire K prettiest in the village! newer kitch., fully furn., tile & wood	\$42,000	-	\$39,900
Dorchester J furn., tile, new appls., 2 new A/C units, ready to move in	\$32,000	•	\$39,900
Camden H well taken care of, tile, fully furn., move in ready, encl. patio	\$29,900		\$34,000
GROUND FLOOR CORNER 1 BED/1½ BATH		Berkshire C waterview, furn., tile, near west gate & pool, great view	\$59,000
Canterbury F most upgrades in a condo, newer kitch. & baths, tile, encl. patio		Dover B beautiful water view, furnished, tile, encl. patio	\$95,000
Canterbury F outside crnr., newer kitch., furn., C/A, tile, move in ready	\$49,000	Cambridge A furn., tile, rentable, move in ready, near west gate & pool	\$42,000
Waltham A beautiful kitchen, near east gate, furn., C/A, tile, rentable	\$49,000	ANNUAL RENTALS	
Windsor Q tile, newer kitch., garden view, near pool, encl. patio, rentable	\$47,000	GROUND FLOOR 1 BED/1BATH	
Easthampton G beautiful tile, new windows, encl. patio, furn., east gate		Camden M beauty, steps to pool, furnished, tile, excellent condition	\$850
Camden B tile, newer kitchen, encl. patio, newer shower stall	\$45,000	Sussex K everything new, completely updated kitchen, tile, garden view	\$825
Sheffield I furnished, tile, near Hastings fitness	\$41,000	<b>Kingswood E</b> furn., carpet, tile, close to parking, very clean, move in ready	\$850
Windsor J outside crnr., C/A/C, near west gate and Camden pool	\$42,500	Coventry L close to fitness, part. furn., well taken care of, move in ready	\$850
Sheffield B waterview, furn., near Hastings fitness, great building, tile	\$39,900	UPPER FLOOR 1 BED/1 or 11/2 BATH	
<b>Dorchester G</b> lots of upgrades, furn., tile, A/C 2 years old, hurr. shutters		Northampton S near Kent pool, lift, part. furn., newer bath, garden view	\$800
Oxford 400 furn. neg., tile & carpet, central A/C, washer incl., rentable	\$45,000	Canterbury A beautiful, tile, unfurn., newer fridge, near Dorchester pool	\$875
Camden G tenant in place, unfurn., near pools, tile & carpet, near west gate	\$37,000	Chatham K freshly painted walls and kitch. cabinets, unfurn., bright, tile	\$775
UPPER FLOOR CORNER 2 BED/1½ OR 2BATH	¢05 000	<u>UPPER FLOOR CORNER 1 BED/1½ BATH</u> Windsor C water view, corner unit	\$875
Norwich H upgrades, new kitch. & baths, fresh paint, new A/C, granite	\$85,000	Bedford I furn., carpet, C/A/C, bright, patio w/ water view, sweet	\$875
Bedford E some furniture, carpet, lift, rentable, lots of light	\$54,000	UPPER FLOOR CORNER 2 BED/11/2 OR 2 BATH	ΨΟΙΟ
Chatham B water view, furn. neg., bright, beautiful sunrise on water	\$89,000	Sheffield D near fitness, corner unit, lake view from patio, front garden view	\$950
Chatham H fully furn., A/C 2 yrs. old, hurr. windows, water view, tile	\$85,000 \$52,000	Sheffield J tile, furn., near fitness, move in ready, enclosed patio	\$975
Bedford E unfurn., tenant in place, garden view, C/A/C, serene area, bright	\$53,000 \$50,000	Sheffield F unfurn., outside crnr., tile, garden view, C/A	\$950
Canterbury C tenant thru 6-30-17, upgrades, unfurnished	\$59,900 \$40,000	Canterbury S furnished, C/A, tile, inside crnr., knock down wall in kitch.	\$975
Norwich L unfurn., carpet, tile, newer kitch., serene area, rentable  Windsor N furn, not friendly, near west gate, tile, central A/C ready!	\$49,900 \$50,000	UPPER FLOOR 2 BED/11/2 OR 2 BATH	
Windsor N furn., pet friendly, near west gate, tile, central A/C, ready!  GROUND FLOOR CORNER 2 BED/1½ or 2 BATH	\$50,000	Norwich H beautiful, furn., move in ready, new everything!! great location	\$1000
Camden F outside crnr., new H2O heater, tile, rentable, tenant occupied	/ <b>\$</b> 55 በበበ	Norwich B part., furn., move in ready, lots of light, great building, east gate	\$875
·	\$59,900 \$59,900	<u>UPPER FLOOR 1 BED/1 BATH</u>	.L. 00=0
Cambridge G no pets, tile, furn., C/A, lots of upgrades, near pool  Norwich L lovely crnr. unit, fully furn., tile, painted kitch. cabinets	\$57,000	Kingswood E furn., carpet, tile, close to parking, very clean, move in real	· .
GROUND FLOOR 1 BED/11/2 BATH	ψυ1,000	Canterbury F beautiful condo, cul-de-sac, near pool, ready for occupant  GROUND FLOOR CORNER 1 BED/1BATH	\$750
Camden I updated kitch., carpet, tile, desirable area, 2 yr. rent restriction	\$32,000	Andover A absolute beauty, furn., tile, C/A, enclosed patio, near west gate	\$950
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# From Chief Deputy Property Appraiser

BY DOROTHY JACKS, CFE, AAS



May is a busy time of the year in the Property Appraiser's Office as we prepare the estimated taxable property values for 2017 to be released on

June 1st, to all Palm Beach County taxing authorities.

To give you an idea of the workload, in 2016 there were more than 635,000 (real property) parcels in the County, with a total market value of \$226,073,940,635 and a total taxable value of \$155,156,870,405.

From these preliminary estimates of taxable value, each of the county's taxing authorities will ultimately adopt a tax rate which will produce the tax dollars needed to fund their annual budgets.

Specific information will be forthcoming in next month's column.

#### **Status of Agricultural Classification Applications**

If you applied for an Agricultural Classification application between January 1 and March 1 of this year, you will be notified of the status of your application by mail, on or before July 1.

If AG Classification your application is approved, you will receive an automatic renewal card at the beginning of each year. Once we have granted the agricultural classification on a property, it is not necessary to reapply each year. Please read the card carefully, if there are any changes, sign, date, and return it to our office prior to March 1st. Please note that our office MUST be notified of ANY change in the agricultural use or status of the property. If there are no changes, please keep the card for your records.

If your AG Classification application is denied and you disagree, please call our office. We will be happy to explain how we reached our decision and review

any new information. If you're not satisfied, you have the right to an informal conference and you have 30 days to file a petition with the Value Adjustment Board.

For more information, call us at 561.355.2646 or contact myfarm@pbcgov.org

#### E-file Tangible Personal Property Tax Return

Palm Beach County business property owners, firms or corporations owning tangible personal property are required to file a tangible personal property tax return (DR-405) The date to send in the form was April 3, 2017 (with an extension until May 1st.) However, you can still E-file with us. It's efficient and secure. (E-file system available until May 15, 2017)

A Tangible Personal Property Tax Return is required each year that the value of your business assets exceed \$25,000 on January 1.

Tangible Personal Property used in a business includes

furniture, fixtures, machinery, tools, equipment, appliances, signs, leasehold improvements, supplies, leased equipment and any other assets used by the business. When filing your Tax Return, be sure to report all assets, including fully depreciated and expensed assets. Provide the asset description, original installed cost, year acquired and your estimate of value.

Florida allows an exemption up to \$25,000 in value for tangible personal property assets used by a business. You must file an initial return to receive the exemption. Thereafter you need not file an annual return unless the value of your tangible personal property exceeds \$25,000 on January 1. Failure to file will result in the loss of the exemption and assessment of penalties per

Florida Statutes, Sections 193.072 and 193.073. For questions regarding the e-filing process for the Tangible Personal Property Tax Return, call 561.355.2896.

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# Around the Bases with **Irwin Cohen**

I spent many warm, sunny days last month at the Ballpark of the Palm Beaches, 3.4 miles from my parking spot here in Century Village.

Admittedly, I took a liking to and saw much of the Houston Astros and Washington Nationals who share the new spring training facility. I saw them play several teams and some like the Yankees and Mets more than once.

I think I saw the 2015 Bryce Harper (.330 and 42 home runs) instead of last year's version when the Washington outfielder only hit .243 with 24 homers. If Harper is close to his 2015 numbers and pitchers Max Scherzer and Stephen Strasburg stay healthy I predict the Nationals will top the National League East and go deep into October.

The Mets look like the only team in Washington's division with a chance to catch the Nats. Good starting pitching must stay healthy if they are going to top last season's team record of 87-75, a distant eight games behind the Nationals.

The Cubs are the best team in baseball and are a shoo-in to win the National League Central. The Cubbies won a hundred and three games last season with superior pitching and hitting. With their battle-tested young stars who experienced the long playoffs and winning the World Series, 110 wins this season is possible. St. Louis ended last season 17 and a half games behind the Cubs and I'll be surprised if they're closer than 20 this year in a very distant second place.

The closest race will be in the National League West as long-time rivals the Los Angeles Dodgers and San Francisco Giants are the best of the West. The Giants finished 2016 four games behind the Dodgers in 2016, but the Dodgers have better young players and should widen the gap a bit in 2017.

Baltimore and Toronto finished four games behind Boston in the American League East last season and I expect both to be further out this season. The Red Sox have better pitching but will miss "Big Papi" David Ortiz who retired after last season and went out with a bang

as he batted .315 and hit 38 home runs. But the BoSox have some good young hitters who should top last season's numbers.

Cleveland should top the American League Central again as Detroit is stuck with too many aging players earning mega-bucks. The Tigers tried to rebuild in the off-season but found no takers for their long-term contracts. With no injuries and a lot of luck, Detroit could dethrone Cleveland but the Indians are set for the future with players on the brink of stardom.

Texas won 95 games last year in the AL west. Second place Seattle won 86 and third place Houston 84. Houston has my two favorite players, second baseman Jose Altuve and third baseman Alex Bregman. But that's not why I'm picking them to top the other team in Texas. The Astros added veteran catcher Brian McCann and designated hitter Carlos Beltran to an already strong lineup,

The post-season includes the Wild Card game, the Division Series and the Championship Series. From the participating eights teams in each league, I expect the Cubs and Red Sox to face off in their cozy old ballparks in the World Series with the Cubbies winning in seven games.

To get to the post-season a team has to have a solid pitching staff with five starting pitchers over the 162-game grinding season. But the post-season playoffs are broken up by travel days. The off days give managers a chance to go with three starters.

That's why I'm picking the Red Sox and Cubs. Each of them have three top starters.

CV snowbird Irwin Cohen headed a national baseball publication for five years and interviewed many legends of the game including Yogi Berra, Joe DiMaggio, Stan Musial and Pee Wee Reese, before working for a major league team where he earned a World Series ring. He may be reached in his dugout at irdav@sbcglobal.net.



# Sports of The Century—Village Sam Milham

#### **BASKETBALL:**

North Carolina won the NCAA Championship beating Gonzaga in a poorly played game, with 44 combined fouls; 27 in the second half. It was North Carolina's sixth national title.

New York Knicks: It's been hard to write about them. It's more like writing about a soap opera, perhaps "Days of Our Lives," with Phil Jackson playing the lead character. Phil, in my mind, has been a big disappointment. It seems he's more interested in headliners and playing "part time" coach. Just think– he's got two years remaining on his contract. Please, Phil, as Horace Greeley said, "Go West young man! Go West!" Marry Jeanie Buse and ride off into the sunset. Please take Knicks owner James Dolan with you to be best man!

Good news: Former Knicks Hall of Famer Patrick Ewing just landed the head coaching job at his alma mater, Georgetown. The 54-year-old Ewing will renew his battles with St. John's coach, Chris Mullen. While they were playing, both of them were All Stars. Good luck, Patrick! You deserve this position. The coaching job was offered to Patrick 13 years ago but he turned it down, hoping for an NBA job instead.

#### **FOOTBALL:**

The NFL has turned down making the overtime period ten minutes. They also, for safety reasons, outlawed jumping over your offensive lineman on extra points and field goals—don't ask me for what safety reasons!

Tony Romo makes it to the Super Bowl in 2018, but not as a player. He will take the CBS job to work beside Jim Nance, replacing Phil Simms on the No. 1 TV team. This will make Dallas owner Jerry Jones very happy. Tony cannot come back to haunt "the boys." Good luck, Tony, but I'm sorry you retired from the NFL, since Denver and other Super Bowl contenders need a good quarterback.

#### **BASEBALL:**

The season started Sunday, April 2.
Here are my division winners:
National League:
Mets, Cubs, Dodgers
American League:

Indians, Red Sox, Astros

Mets fans have much to look forward to. As tough as the Nationals seem to be, I like the Mets' depth, and they will need it. Starters Seth Lugo and Steve Matz just developed arm problems.

As for the Yankees, let's not forget they are rebuilding. The goal this season is to develop Gary Sanchez (now out for one month), Gary Bird and Aaron Judge to become the Big Three in the lineup. I feel Sanchez and Bird will have breakout seasons, while Judge may be a work in progress. Their starting pitching after Tanaka leaves a lot to be desired, but relief pitching will be a strength. Yankee fans, have patience. I don't see them making the playoffs in 2017, but you never know.

I can't stop thinking that the Chicago Cubs could be better this year. For that matter, with the addition of Edwin Encarnacion, so can the Indians.

Hey, Mets fans—your favorite, Bartolo Colon, started April 5. Talk about mixed emotions: Bartolo held the Mets to one run in the sixth inning—no decision while striking out six and walking one. Why am I not surprised?

World Baseball Classic: Can someone tell me why these games are played during Spring Training, forcing players to go all out (to their credit), while not being in baseball condition, thus causing many injuries? Why can't this be played after the World Series? More on this in future columns.

# KUDOS ON THE BALLPARK OF THE PALM BEACHES TRIP:

I would like to thank bus captains Lou Piscitelli and Joel Leichter for a great job on our first trip to the "Ballpark of the Palm Beaches." And Lee Dyckman for her help setting up the system so there was no confusion ticketing our residents. Thanks,

Till next month...take two and hit to right!

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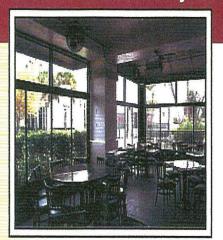


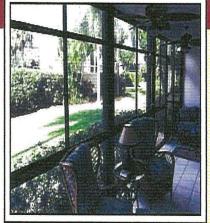


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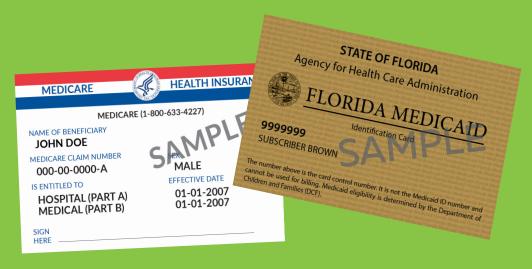


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#### **APRIL-INTERNAL BUS ROUTE - 1**

#### PLEASE HAVE YOUR ID READY FOR THE DRIVER

Clubhouse	8:00	9:00	10:00 11:00	DRIVERS 1:	00 2:00	3:00 4:00	5:00 6:00	7:00 8:00	9:00 10:00	
Century Blvd and East Dr	8:01	9:01	10:01 11:01	LUNCH 1:	01 2:01	3:01 4:01	5:01 6:01	7:01 8:01	9:01 10:01	
East Dr and Dover A-B	8:02	9:02	10:02 11:02	1	:02 2:02	3:02 4:02	5:02 6:02	7:02 8:02	9:02 10:02	
South Dr and Dover B-C	8:03	9:03	10:03 11:03	1:	03 2:03	3:03 4:03	5:03 6:03	7:03 8:03	9:03 10:03	
Somerset Pool	8:04	9:04	10:04 11:04	1	:04 2:04	3:04 4:04	5:04 6:04	7:04 8:04	9:04 10:04	Times yary
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South Dr and Somerset Dr	8:05	9:05	10:05 11:05	1	:05 2:05	3:05 4:05	5:05 6:05	7:05 8:05	9:05 10:05	according
South Dr and Somerset J-L	8:06	9:06	10:06 11:06	1	:05 2:06	3:06 4:06	5:06 6:06	7:06 8:06	9:06 10:06	to the
South Dr and Berkshire A-K	8:06	9:06	10:06 11:06	1	:05 2:06	3:06 4:06	5:06 6:06	7:06 8:06	9:06 10:06	number of
Berkshire B	8:07	9:07	10:07 11:07	1	:07 2:07	3:07 4:07	5:07 6:07	7:07 8:07	9:07 10:07	people that
South Dr and West Dr	8:07	9:07	10:07 11:07	1	:07 2:07	3:07 <u>4:07</u>	5:07 6:07	7:07 8:07	9:07 10:07	the driver
West Dr and Berkshire A-K	8:08	9:08	10:08 11:08	1	:08 2:08	3:08 4:08	5:08 6:08	7:08 8:08	9:08 10:08	CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR
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Benton St and Windsor Dr	8:09	9:09	10:09 11:09	1	:09 2:09	3:09 4:09	5:09 6:09	7:09 8:09	9:09 10:09	entering or
Benton St and West Dr	8:10	9:10	10:10 11:10	1	:10 2:10	3:10 <u>4:10</u>	5:10 6:10	7:10 8:10	9:10 10:10	leaving the
Camden Dr and West Dr	8:10	9:10	10:10 11:10	DRIVERS 1	:10 2:10	3:10 4:10	5:10 6:10	7:10 8:10	9:10 10:10	bus. Please
Camden Dr and Windsor Dr	8:11	9:11	10:11 11:11	LUNCH 1	:11 2:11	3:11 4:10	5:11 6:11	7:11 8:11	9:11 10:11	
Windsor Dr and Durham St	8:11	9:11	10:11 11:11	1	:11 2:11	3:11 4:11	5:11 6:11	7:11 8:11	9:11 10:11	be at the
Durham St and West Dr	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	bus stop 10
Evans St and West Dr	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	minutes
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South Dr and Fairway St	8:28		10:28 11:28		1:28 2:28	8 3:28 4:2	8 5:28 6:2	8 7:28 8:2	8 9:28 10:28	REQUEST
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Please Note: On Saturdays all i			10:45 11:45					7:45 8:45		wal bus

#### **APRIL-INTERNAL BUS ROUTE - 2**

#### PLEASE HAVE YOUR ID READY FOR THE DRIVER

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North Dr and Hampshire St	8:05 9:05 10:05 11:05	4.05.2.05.2.05.4.05.5.05.0.05.0.05.4.0.05
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Ascot St and West Dr	8:10 9:10 10:10 11:10 8:10 9:10 10:10 11:10	
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Oxford 100 and Devon St	8:20 9:20 10:20 11:20	
Devon St and Oxford 500	8:21 9:21 10:21 11:21	
North Dr by Chatham U	8:21 9:21 10:21 11:21	
North Dr by Stratford N-O	8:22 9:22 10:22 11:22	4.22.2.22.2.24.23 F.22.6.22.7.22.0.22.40.22
Glencoe St and Devon St	8:23 9:23 10:23 11:23	<u>Oli</u>
Glencoe St and Elgin St	8:24 9:24 10:24 11:24	REQUEST
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Hastings A-B	8:27 9:27 10:27 11:27	
Glencoe St and Falkirk St	8:28 9:28 10:28 11:28	
Falkirk St and Essex St	8:28 9:28 10:28 11:28	
Cardiff St and Essex St	8:29 9:29 10:29 11:2	
Coventry C	8:30 9:30 10:30 11:30	
Walgreens-Medical Plaza	8:32 9:32 10:32 11:32	
<u>Clubhouse</u> Publix	8:35 9:35 10:35 11:35	
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Please Note: On Saturdays all internal bus routes will drop off at Anshei Sholom on the 9:00 Am run. Monday thru Friday internal bus #1 & #3 drops off at Hastings Fitness Center at 8 AM & 1PM ONLY, #2 runs all day.

#### **APRIL-INTERNAL BUS ROUTE - 3**

#### PLEASE HAVE YOUR ID READY FOR THE DRIVER

Clubhouse	8:00 9:00 10:00 11:00 DRIVERS	5 1:00 2:00 3:00 4:00 5:00 6:00 7:00 8:00 9:00 10:00	
Century Blvd and East Dr	the second secon	1:01 2:01 3:01 4:01 5:01 6:01 7:01 8:01 9:01 10:01	
East Dr and Dover A-B	8:02 9:02 10:02 11:02	1:02 2:02 3:02 4:02 5:02 6:02 7:02 8:02 9:02 10:02	
South Dr and Dover B	8:03 9:03 10:03 11:03	1:03 2:03 3:03 4:03 5:03 6:03 7:03 8:03 9:03 10:03	
Fairway Dr and Carlisle St	8:04 9:04 10:04 11:04	1:04 2:04 3:04 4:04 5:04 6:04 7:04 8:04 9:04 10:04	Times vary
Greenbrier B	8:05 9:05 10:05 11:05	1:05 2:05 3:05 4:05 5:05 6:05 7:05 8:05 9:05 10:05	
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Greenbrier and Elizabeth St	8:06 9:06 10:06 11:06	1:05 2:06 3:06 4:06 5:06 6:06 7:06 8:06 9:06 10:06	muunalaan af
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Fairway St and Dorset St	8:08 9:08 10:08 11:08	1:08 2:08 3:08 4:08 5:08 6:08 7:08 8:08 9:08 10:08	
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Glencoe St and Carlisle St	8:09 9:09 10:09 11:09	1:09 2:09 3:09 4:09 5:09 6:09 7:09 8:09 9:09 10:09	help when
Glencoe St and South Dr	8:10 <u>9:10</u> 10:10 <u>11:10</u>	1:10 2:10 3:10 4:10 5:10 6:10 7:10 8:10 9:10 10:10	ontoring or
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East Dr and Golf's Edge 2	8:12 9:12 10:12 11:12	1:12 2:12 3:12 4:12 5:12 6:12 7:12 8:12 9:12 10:12	
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East Dr and Clinton st	8:13 <u>9:13</u> 10:13 <u>11:13</u>	1:13 2:13 3:13 4:13 5:13 6:13 7:13 8:13 9:13 10:13	
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Avon Ave and Ascot Ave	8:22 <u>9:22</u> <u>10:22</u> <u>11:22</u>	1:22 2:22 3:22 4:22 5:22 6:22 7:22 8:22 9:22 10:22	REQUEST
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Walgreens-Medical Plaza	8:25 <u>9:25</u> <u>10:25</u> <u>11:25</u>	1:25 2:25 3:25 4:25 5:25 6:25 7:25 8:25 9:25 10:25	<u>Perimeter</u>
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Publix	8:35 <u>9:35</u> <u>10:35</u> <u>11:35</u>	1:35 2:35 3:40 4:35 5:35 6:35 7:35 8:35	at 11:45



#### **APRIL-EXTERNAL BUS SCHEDULES**

PLEASE HAVE YOUR ID READY FOR THE DRIVER

Clubhouse	9:00	10:00	11:00	DRIVERS	1:00	2:0	0 3:00	4:00
*Imaging Ctr* *Family Dollar	9:07	10:07	11:07		1:07	2:07	3:07	4:07
Library	9:15	10:15	11:15	LUNCH	1:15	2:1	5 3:15	4:15
Humana	9:18	10:18	11:18		1:18	2:1	8 3:18	4:18
UCO	9:21	10:21	11:21		1:21	2:2	3:21	4:21
Walmart/Jog	9:25	10:25	11:25		1:25	2:2	5 3:25	4:25
Publix(home depot plaza-Jog Rd)	9:28	10:28	11:28	DRIVERS	1:28	2:2	8 3:28	4:28
Century Plaza	9:31	10:31	11:31		1:31	2:3	1 3:31	4:31
Emporium Shoppes	9:37	10:37	11:37	LUNCH	1:37	2:3	7 3:37	4:37
Goodwill	9:41	10:41	11:41		1:41	2:4	1 3:41	4:41
Post Office drop off/pick up	Tuesda	y and Th	nursday (	Only		2:40	3:46	
Perimeter Drive	(	On reque	est			On R	equest	
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	DRIVERS	1:00	2:00	3:00 4:00	5:00
Dr Sapenoff	9:09	10:09	11:09		1:09	2:09	3:09 4:09	5:09
Pine Trail	9:14	10:14	11:14	LUNCH	1:14	2:14	3:14 4:14	5:14
Walmart/Military Trl Mon-Tue-wed	9:23	10:23	11:23		1:23	2:23	3:23 4:23	5:23
President's Market Thursday Only		- maria	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	DRIVERS	1:45	2:45	3:45 4:45	5:45
Church No Friday 10:41 and 2:48	9:41		11:41		1:48		3:48 4:48	5:48
Village Commons	9:43	10:48	11:48	LUNCH	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
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#### PUBLIX EXPRESS (Mon-Fri) Mon-Fri Perimeter Run 8:45 and 12:50

Clubhouse	9:00	10:00	11:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00
Morse	9:20			1:20			
Publix	9:35	10:15	11:15	1:35	2:15	3:15	4:15
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#### COMBO RUN (Saturdays-Sundays and Holidays) Perimeter Run at 12:45(starting on MAY)

Clubhouse 9:00	10:00	11:00 DF	RIVERS	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00
Village Commons 9:10	10:10	11:10		1:10	2:10	3:10	4:10	5:10
Church 9:15	10:15	11:15 LI	JNCH	1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15	5:15
Pine Trail 9:22	10:22	11:22		1:22	2:22	3:22	4:22	5:22
Walmart/Military 9:30	10:30	11:30		1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:30
Winn Dixie/Kmart 9:37	10:37	11:37		1:37	2:37	3:37	4:37	5:37
Emporium Shoppes 9:42	10:42	11:42		1:42	2:42	3:42	4:32	5:42
Goodwill 9:48	10:48	11:48		1:48	2:48	3:48	4:48	5:48
Perimeter Dr	ON	REQUEST						
Clubhouse 9:58	10:58	11:58		1:58	2:58	3:58	4:58	5:48

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11	ANDOVER A	1/1½	SOLD	\$35,000	212	WELLINGTON C	2/2	SOLD	\$135,000
11	SOMERSET A	2/2	SOLD	\$94,000	456	SOUTHAMPTON C	1/1½	SOLD	\$32,500
307	WELLINGTON M	1/1½	SOLD	\$38,000	69	HASTINGS E	2/1½	SOLD	\$45,000
99	STRATFORD	1/1½	RENTED	\$975/mo.	279	ANDOVER K	2/11/2	SOLD	\$65,000
229	WELLINGTON G	2/2	SOLD	\$72,500	301	WELLINGTON A	2/2	SOLD	\$129,900
204	STRATFORD O	1/11/2	SOLD	\$61,500	203	STRATFORD O	1/11/2	SOLD	\$60,000
241	CAMDEN J	1/1	SOLD	\$29,000	64	WINDSOR C	2/11/2	RENTED	\$950/mo.
239	CAMDEN J	1/1½	SOLD	\$34,500	316	SHEFFIELD M	1/1½	SOLD	\$36,000
111	SOUTHAMPTON A	1/1½	SOLD	\$48,500	40	KINGSWOOD B	2/11/2	SOLD	\$60,000
463	WELLINGTON J	2/2	SOLD	\$138,500	213	WELLINGTON C	2/2	SOLD	\$150,000
295	SHEFFIELD M	2/11/2	SOLD	\$63,500	112	WELLINGTON D	2/2	SOLD	\$74,000
392	SHEFFIELD P	1/1½	SOLD	\$27,000	208	WELLINGTON F	1/11/2	SOLD	\$52,000
301	WELLINGTON D	2/2	SOLD	\$145,000	153	CAMDEN G	1/1½	SOLD	\$50,000
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#### THE MALTZ JUPITER THEATRE 2017/2018 SEASON

BY IRV RIKON

October 29 - November 12: "Born Yesterday" by Garson Kanin. A junk dealer, who thinks he's a bigshot, tries to make his new girlfriend "cultured". However, a young writer also has his eyes on the girl. Set in Washington, D.C., this dumb blonde story was one of the big comedy hits of the late 1940s and early '50s. Its hilarity probably hasn't dated.

November 28 - December 17: Disney "Newsies the Musical". Says the publicist, "Straight from the Broadway stage, this hit dance musical follows the scrappy youth who joined the real-life 1899 New York paperboy strike as they battle the biggest names in the media, Joseph Pulitzer and William Randolph Hearst."

**January 9 - 28, 2018:** "Hairspray" is based on a movie by John Waters. Set in 1962 Baltimore, Tracy Turnblad is a cheerful girl whose attitude helps bring about change all around her, even to the teenage dance show where black and white dancers appear separately. A story of (attempted) racial integration, it has a host of

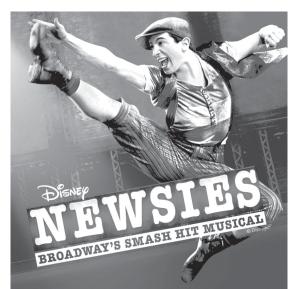
comic characters and upbeat songs that help to turn a delicate situation into fun.

**February 4 - 18:** "An Inspector Calls" by English playwright J. B. A man calling himself "Inspector Goole" comes to the home of a well-established family to inquire about the mysterious death of a young, working-class woman. As the play progresses, he learns that the woman was exploited, abandoned and socially ruined by the family, effectively leading to the woman's death. The play has been filmed several times and became a TV series in England. Although written some years ago, the pay remains to this day required reading in many English schools. The publicist says, "This stylized production will keep you guessing until the very end."

March 6 - 25: Rodgers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific," based on World War Two episodes as written by James Michener. Set on the island of Bali Ha'i, a young, high-spirited American nurse

falls in love with an older French planter who has two children. A secondary romantic sub-plot involves a likeable Marine and a native girl. Another Rodgers and Hammerstein classic, songs include "Some Enchanted "Younger Than Evening," Springtime," "A Wonderful Guy," "Carefully Taught" and "This Nearly Was Mine".

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By George Franklin



Hi folks. Well, here we go again! It finally happened to me! CAUTION!! Ever go onto the Turnpike and don't own

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collector says NO TICKET? \$15.40 for a \$2.10 toll! I explained to her about the sign but she didn't want to hear it and demanded the FULL amount. I REFUSED and demanded to speak to a supervisor. A supervisor came over to me after waiting and explained he knew nothing about the sign and that the Okeechobee office SHOULD have called or e-mailed them about the ticket machine. He told me to pay the toll and send a letter for a refund. NO WAY!! I said. I demanded his name and a business card and number to call and who to speak to. He complied without a problem. He further stated that he was going to call the toll and find out what happened. I reached my destination without further incident. I called the number he gave me spoke to a nice lady and she told me not to worry This happens all the time. She was aware of machine problems there. I was then told to send a check in the \$2.10 amount to the address supplied with license plate number on it. End of the story? NO! To be sure they got the money. I went to the bank, got a BANK money order for \$2.10, wrote a letter similar to this story, had photo copies made of all paperwork, and then stood in line at the POST OFFICE to be sure it went out same day! As of this writing I have not heard any more. MORAL of this story???? If you take a trip and

the ticket issuing machine does NOT work DO NOT -- DO NOT proceed. PULL OVER, go inside to the office and DEMAND an official ticket!! IF you find yourself in a similar situation DEMAND your rights. DO NOT pay the full amount. REFUSE but get all the information from the supervisor and contact FDOT and they will work it out with you. They can be reached at Palm Beach Operations 561 488 5498 This \$2.10 toll cost me in aggravation, time and gas A LOT more than the toll. Now, if you legitimately LOSE your ticket then you have a problem and will have to pay the full amount UNLESS you can convince them otherwise! So hang onto those tickets closely! Meantime have a safe trip on the Turnpike!! Anyone with a similar story is asked to contact me at UCO at 561 683 9189; I would be interested in hearing what happened.

Hi, folks! Hope everyone had a good Passover and Easter holiday Just a little bit of information this month. At the April Delegates and Security meetings, the subject of traffic and bicycle safety complaints came up. I have written about these subjects many times. I am also going to add battery operated scooters. Just because we live in a gated community does NOT mean we can ignore traffic safety. In March the Palm

Beach County Sheriff's Office made 45 traffic stops and issued MANY citations and warnings. Now that tells me something. People are NOT observing speed and other regulatory laws. Bicycles are subject to the same traffic laws as motor vehicles. Just because a police officer has not cited a bike or scooter rider does not mean he can't. A couple of tips folks: When riding on the sidewalk WATCH out for pedestrians walking and give them a heads up that you are approaching. Install a bell on your bike and USE it. Pedestrians always have the right of way. If you ride during the evening hours be sure to wear reflective clothing. You may also wish to purchase a battery operated flashing red light and attach it to your belt or bike so you may be seen. These are simple things that can save an injury. You can find these at the bike shops. Scooters. Really, folks that ride these SHOULD NOT be riding in the roadways. USE the sidewalks where available. I have observed near misses and traffic back ups because people think they can just drive anywhere they want. You endanger not only yourselves but others also. I hope this little reminder serves its purpose and regardless of what your mode of transportation is you use it safely. Until next time be safe and secure out there!



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South as declarer counted his tricks. He had 2 spade tricks, 3 Heart tricks, no Diamond tricks and 1 Club trick, totaling 6 sure tricks while needing 9 tricks to make the

contract. With the diamond lead, the King of Diamonds is now a sure trick, needing just 2 more. If Hearts break 3,3 declarer will have the added tricks needed. Settling on this strategy, when East plays his Ace on the opening Diamond lead and returns a diamond, Declarer takes his Diamond King and plays his Heart Ace and Queen. A spade lead to dummy's King and dummy's Heart King pulls the remaining 2 Hearts. Dummy then plays the rest of the hearts and leads spade to declarer's Ace. Declarer's remaining Club Ace will seal the contract.

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 NT
Pass	2 🛧	Pass	2 ♦
Pass	2 NT	Pass	3 NT

3 NT by South Lead: ♦3

**★** K62

**♥** K8753

**♦** 1054

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**♥** J96

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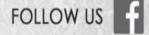




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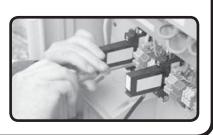
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1917, a century ago, was a tumultuous year. World War One had begun in July, 1914, with the assassination of the heir to the Austrian throne, Archduke Ferdinand. But in 1917 the war was still raging on. The United was officially neutral. Woodrow Wilson had won the 1916 presidential election at least in part by campaigning on the slogan, "He kept us out of war". Even so, the country was aiding England, France, and their allies by sending shiploads of vital supplies to these beleaguered nations. German submarines were sinking the ships.

Then on January 17 British Intelligence intercepted infamous "Zimmermann Telegram". German Foreign Minister Arthur von Zimmermann secretly wrote Germany's Ambassador to Washington. The decoded note read, "We intend to begin unrestricted submarine warfare. We shall endeavor to keep the United States neutral. In the event of this not succeeding we make Mexico a proposal of alliance on the following Make war together, make peace together, generous financial support and an understanding on our part that Mexico is to recover the lost territory in Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona." In other words, were Mexico to open a second front on the U. S.'s southern border, Germany, presumably the winner, would give American territory to Mexico.

happened, Mexican-American relations were badly strained. In his first term in office, Mr. Wilson had sent an American force to occupy Veracruz and in 1916 had ordered an expedition headed by General John J. Pershing into Mexico to pursue the bandit Pancho Villa. Wilson released the Zimmermann note to the American people, which helped to rally public opinion against Germany. Mexico took no action, but Germany intensified its submarine campaign, sinking allied and American ships. In response, the United States declared war on Germany April 6, 1917. Although American troops did not go into battle until October 27, before the war was over, 4.5 million Americans had put on uniforms.

In 1917, there was more activity south of the American border. On March 2, Congress passed a bill that made Puerto Rico a U. S. territory. Puerto Ricans became American citizens. 18,000 Puerto Rican men were drafted into the U. S. Army. On March 31, the U. S. Senate ratified a treaty giving Denmark \$25 million dollars for purchase of 132 square miles of Caribbean islands, the Danish West Indies. They included today's popular resorts of St. Thomas, St. Croix and St. John.

Across the Atlantic Ocean, the war continued unabated. The Ottoman Empire, modern Turkey, which then controlled all of today's Near East, had entered the fray on the German side. But in this region, the British saw an opportunity. Great Britain had a worldwide empire, yet almost nothing in western Asia. With the help of some Arab leaders wanting to throw off the Ottoman yoke and forces led by Colonel T. E. Lawrence (Lawrence of Arabia,) which attacked Ottoman garrisons, the Turks literally lost ground and, eventually, the war.

British troops invaded Palestine, capturing land held by the Ottomans since 1516. On November 2, 1917, British Foreign Secretary Arthur J. Balfour issued a statement that forever after would be known as "The Balfour Declaration". It read, in part, the British government favors "the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people and will use their best endeavors to facilitate the achievement of that object, it being clearly understood that nothing shall be done which may prejudice the civil and religious of existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine."

Jews had prayed for many centuries that they would return to their

ancient homeland. Not until the end of World War Two, when Britons had grown weary of war and so, basically, gave up their empire, and not until 1948, when the British mandate over Palestine expired, (it was granted to Britain by the League of Nations after World War One,) that the State of Israel was proclaimed and established. But between the wars, the Balfour Declaration gave Jewish people hope their prayers might finally be answered.

On the eastern front, Czarist Russia had joined the fight against Germany. But by 1917, the war had been going badly for the Russians. Russian troops mutinied on March 10. On March 15, Czar Nicholas II, who had been fleeing on a private train, abdicated in favor of his brother Michael. He abdicated the following day. A provisional government took over. The Romanov Dynasty, founded in 1613, thus ended abruptly.

The former Minister of War, Alexander Kerensky, became head of the new provisional government on July 7, even as Russian troops had begun on their own to return to their motherland. This government, at bottom, was moderately socialist. Another group, the Bolsheviks, was more extreme.

A Bolshevik revolution began in Petrograd, then the Russian capital and today named St. Petersburg, on November 6. The Kerensky government sought Bolshevik help because a General, Lavr Kornilov, wanted to declare himself dictator. Meanwhile, the Bolsheviks secured a majority in the Petrograd Soviet under the leadership of revolutionist Leon Trotsky, who briefly had lived in exile in the United States. On November 7, 1917, he helped to form a new government headed by Nikolai Lenin, the man behind the coup of November 6. Trotsky became Commissar for Foreign Affairs. The Commissar for National Minorities was himself from a minority population. Then 39 years old, he

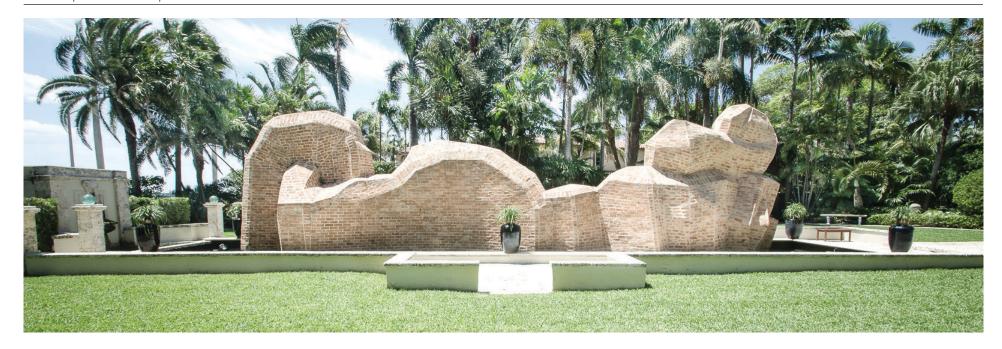
was a Georgian who named himself Josef Stalin. And so, the Soviet Union, as it came to be known, was born a century ago.

I have long held that World War One and World War Two were essentially one war with, in the United States, the buoyant days of "The Roaring Twenties" and the sobering Great Depression days of the 1930s sandwiched between. The major consequences of both wars combined were horrendous with millions of people killed, wounded and displaced. Destruction was everywhere. Empires ended. In World War One the Ottoman Empire, the Austro-Hungarian Empire, Czarist Russia and the Kaiser's Germany all collapsed. In World War Two, the British and French Empires fell. Shortly after that war's end, the Soviet Empire disappeared. (The end of World War Two is differentiated from World War One by the enormous explosion of technology, everything from the atomic bomb and other weapons of mass destruction to the computer, laptops, smartphones and the creation of "social networks".)

Key political players are still around. The United States and Russia make headline news at home and abroad. Israel remains important if only for its spiritual connection to the three Abrahamic religions: Judaism, Christianity and Islam. Turkey, the old Ottoman Empire and before that the Greek Byzantine Empire, has land both in Europe and Asia. Under President Recep Tayyip Erdogan does its sympathies lie mainly with the West or with the Near East, where jihadists are of major concern to all world capitals?

To read history is to know something about the future, and to help plan for it, -- if wise heads of state will study and understand it. Let us hope and pray for guidance and peace, that history, in its most tumultuous aspects, does not repeat itself





# Another Local Discovery The Ann Norton Sculpture Gardens

#### BY BOBBI LEVIN

The Passover and Easter season has ended. The last crumbs of matzoh have been swept off my kitchen floor and my neighbor reported that she was happy to have finished the last slice of her holiday baked ham. Visiting family have returned to their own homes and many seasonal neighbors have departed. After weeks of whirlwind activities, I needed a personal day and treated myself to a visit to the Ann Norton Sculpture Gardens. What a treat! Not only are the Gardens are a hidden WPB gem but the history of the property is intriguing also.

The Gardens were part of the early pioneer settlement known as Lake Worth. In 1875 Benjamin Lanehart and his cousin William, he first permanent residents of Lake Worth, built a saw palmetto cabin near Barcelona Road and began to plant pineapples and avocados. By 1910 disease and competition from Cuba ruined the struggling pineapple business.

In the 1920s, Pittsburgh socialite Jay Phipps, the son of Andrew Carnegie's partner in U.S. Steel, purchased the old pineapple fields and developed subdivisions under the historic name "El Cid". The home at 253 Barcelona, later purchased by Ralph Norton, was built in 1925 and included a pine forest to its north

The Ralph Norton name is forever linked to the Gardens. A Chicago industrialist who headed the Acme Steel Company, Mr. Norton and his wife retired to Palm Beach in 1939 and decided to share their art collection with the public. In 1940, the Norton Gallery and School of Art was built on property located between South Olive Avenue and South Dixie Highway. In 1942, Ann Weaver was engaged as the first sculpture instructor and she quickly made her presence known by being very serious about her craft. In 1948, following the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Norton, Ralph asked the much younger Ann Weaver to be his wife. Soon a studio was built in the pine forest on the northwest corner of the property. The couple was together only five years when Ralph died in 1953. After, and because of Ralph's death, Ann began her "life's work", nine monumental sculptures in Norwegian Granite in memory of her husband. Conservation work began in early April on Gateway #5, one of Ann's most recognized works of art, the impressive 20-foot cantilevered, brick sculpture at the edge of the Reflection Pond.

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piece in her vision of her life's work. She and Sir Peter resolved how the gardens should progress. An ardent environmentalist and devoted to providing a habitat for her birds and creatures, Ann needed to assure that the future of her foundation would include her life long commitment to these principles. Sir Peter is credited with the "Principles for the Gardens" which continue to be the guidelines for the gardens.

Ann Norton's monumental, silent, mysterious sculptures built in the spirit of Stonehenge and Buddhist temples over a period of 15 years were intended to be discovered as surprises amidst the dense, jungle-like vegetation. The Gardens' now contain over 250 rare palm species, cycads and unusual tropical plants and is recognized as one of the largest public collections in Florida.

Stepping into the Artist Studio, visitors are greeted by the larger than life models, armatures, and studies that eventually evolved into the artist's monumental works. Conservation work began recently on Gateway #5, one of Ann's most recognized works of art, the impressive 20-foot cantilevered, brick sculpture at the edge of the Reflection Pond. I stopped to watch a volunteer conservator painstakingly remove a single damaged brick. He

explained that these artworks are showing the general effects of their environment and experts want to replace weakened elements with materials that will hold up over time while maintaining the integrity of the pieces."

Dramatically presented on the main lawn through June 2017 is an exhibition entitled "The Lost Bird Project - Memorials to Extinct Birds." The exhibition spotlights the loss of bird species due to environmental changes and includes five bronze sculptures of extinct North American birds by artist Todd McGrain.

Before our tropical temperatures set in, I suggest you put a visit to the Ann Norton Sculpture Garden on your personal bucket list. The facility is open Wednesday thru Sunday:10 am - 4 pm and by appointment only during the month of July. It will be closed for the month of August. Adult Visitors: \$15 per person. Admission for seniors 65 and over: \$10.

From Century Village, head east on Okeechobee Boulevard to South Flagler Drive. At thee lakefront, head south (right) one half mile to the NW corner of Barcelona Road and South Flagler. There is limited parking on Barcelona Road.





# Thirteen Egyptian Geese by the Clubhouse



# WRITTEN AND PHOTOGRAPHED BY ROSEMARIE FUENTES

On March 28, I heard the familiar loud noise of an Egyptian goose by the clubhouse. I looked and found two geese on the roof. Three more were walking at the parking lot.

In a little while, I found the family of eight and some of them were blocking the way. A few cars took the wrong way to get to the parking lot.

On this day, I, together with my friends, saw thirteen Egyptian geese. They have increased in number.













My granddaughter is in 2nd grade in Port St. Lucie. The kids in grades 1 through 4 were asked to write what grandmothers are, and were also encouraged to share things that their grandmas did. I'm sure glad I don't grow marijuana or something. Here are a few of their answers. If some of these don't make you smile, your smiler is broken.

- Grandmothers don't have anything to do. That's why we have to visit them on Sundays.
- Grandmothers don't have kids of their own so they take care of other people's children.
- Grandmothers have old bones.
   They can't run or play hard and you can't ride them like a horse.
- Grandmothers like to drive you to the dollar store and they give you money.
- When you take a walk with them you have to slow down and look at stuff, like birds and squirrels.
- They teach us stuff, like not to step on "cracks" and not to touch the gum on the sidewalk.
- Grandmas like to take naps but

you can still watch TV if it's on low

- A lot of times grandmothers are fat but not too fat to pat the dog.
- Some grandmothers wear funny underwear because their behinds get cold.
- Grandmas put their teeth in fizzy water.
- My grandma says she knows everything but when I asked her why the sky was blue she said go ask your grandpa.
- Grandmas love to read books to you and they don't care if you want the same book every night.
- Everybody should try to have a grandmother. They smell good and give you cookies.
- They don't care if we have a snack before dinner.
- Grandmas say our prayers with us but they don't get on their knees.
- Grandmothers like to see us and they hug us even when we've been grounded.
- Grandmothers always find pennies on the ground in the

parking lot.

- Grandmoms have ribbons on their car door so they can find it after they park.
- Grandmothers put their pills in a little container with the days of the week on the top so they don't forget what day it is.
- My grandmother always has a hard candy in her pocketbook that she sneaks to me in church.
- Grandma parks in spaces where she can go forward when we leave.
- Grandma wears pretty shoes to a party and then she takes them off and makes grandpa carry them.
- Grandmothers love it when you pick weeds from the lawn and give them to her.
- My gramma is the oldest thing in the world. I think she's older than the dinosaurs.
- My mom said grandma was the best babysitter. I think that's why grandma moved to Florida. But we followed her.
- My grandmother puts on her lipstick and then kisses the toilet paper goodbye.

- The best place to be when you're sad is at grandma's house.
- A grandma is someone who writes you letters and puts stickers all over the envelope so you know it's from her. And sometimes she puts in a dollar. (This was from my granddaughter.)
- A grandma is someone who puts your kindergarten picture on her refrigerator even though it wasn't very good.
- A grandmother is a person who buys magazines from your school fundraiser even though she doesn't read them.
- Grandmothers know how to make ice cream from milk.
- When Grandpa tries to braid my hair it makes grandma's eyes roll.
- Gramgram doesn't know how to work the DVR but I show her.
- Grandmas let you stand on the chair and do the dishes in the sink.
- I think my grandma collects flies.
   She told me she gets more of them with honey than with vinegar.

# Moms will be Moms... and don't care about who you are... Here is some Mom talk:

#### \*Mona Lisa's Mother:\*

'After all that money your father and I spent on your braces, is that the best smile you can give us?'

#### \*Columbus' Mother:\*

'I don't care what you've discovered, you could still have written a letter!'

#### \*Michelangelo's Mother:\*

'Can't you paint on walls like other children? Do you have any idea how hard it is to get that stuff off the ceiling?'

#### \*Albert Einstein's Mother:\*

'But it's your senior picture. Can't you do something about your hair? Use styling gel or something...?'

#### \*Thomas Edison's Mother:\*

'Of course I am proud that you invented the electric bulb. Now turn it off and get to bed !!!'



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