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REMINDER

DELEGATE MEETING
Friday 7/7/17
9:30AM in the Theater

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Email articles & comments: ucoreporterwpb@gmail.com





The President's Report

THIS AND THAT

It has been an exciting and productive month for UCO and Century Village. The delegates have spoken as to our television entertainment package of the future. The selection of Atlantic Broadband opens up vistas of change for the better. Millions of dollars will be coming our way in the signing bonus, and that is good for a number of key infrastructure upgrades which we will present to you in the upcoming budget. While the money is nice, let's look briefly at the video content: 414 channels and that is not including the 50 music channels. So much complaining at our Delegate Assembly from perhaps two dozen residents; so what were they complaining about? HBO, Movieplex, Indieplex, Retroplex, TCM, STARZ, STARZ ENCORE, Cinemax, Showtime, EPIX, NFL channels, etc.. What exactly are they complaining about? Dozens of Premium channels and in HD. Enough already! Now let's go on to other things.

Finally, permits have been issued for the repair of the great hole at the Haverhill gate. It's an expensive job, but the cost will be subrogated to the driver's Insurance so no cost to our unit owners. Also the repair of the two 52-inch drain pipes at Southampton is being accomplished as I write this article. This is an important infrastructure repair to insure the integrity of the only vehicular path to Southampton. This task involves insertion of about 100 feet of pipe inside of the rusting pipes, which are some 50 years old. The cost will be shared proportionally by Mr. Waldman, because some 30 feet of the pipe crosses onto his property. This is a \$25,000 job, and we will be glad to have it done as hurricane season is upon us. Getting these major infrastructure tasks in train has been amongst many tasks being handled by our very productive LCAM Donald Foster. Many thanks, Donald, for getting stuff done!

Also the delegates have approved the acquisition of clickers for improving the voting on motions by the Delegate Assembly. We have come in well under the \$9,500 budget, and we are obtaining the clickers at about

\$6,500. Thanks to John Gragg and his Ah-Hoc Committee for getting this important project underway. The clickers will be ordered before you read this article, and a team of volunteers are in training to operate the clicker system.

The recent heavy rains have been a boon to our depleted lakes, and it

has highlighted areas on campus in need of flood mitigation. Once again our LCAM has been at work in designating areas where swale construction will mitigate the issues. We are working with Plymouth Association to come up with a solution to the long-standing problem of flooding. Engineering studies are underway, and we hope to reach a solution

So, as you can see, there is lot going on in your Village. One way to keep informed is to get your email address my Information Forward Initiative email

list. I use this list to send our residents minutes, PSA and other items of concern to Century Village. So if you want to join about 1200 of your neighbors on this email list, just send me a request by email to ucopresident@gmail.com.

Thanks. See you next month right here in your UCO Reporter.





Come Celebrate Independence Day At the Clubhouse Guest Pool

Tuesday, July 4, 2017

12:00 PM — 4:00 PM

Music provided by: "Marshall Eads"

Enjoy the day with music, dancing and patriotic sing-along. Snacks and drinks will be provided while supplies last. Additional tables and chairs will be available.

NO GLASS!

MUST USE PLASTIC: Containers, Cups, Bottles, Etc.

Bring your own special food and enjoy the holiday fun!

W.P.R.F. Inc.



THE BIG DECISION IS FINALLY MADE

BY LANNY HOWE

It was Friday, June 2. I had arrived at the Delegate Assembly on the early side, a little past 9:00 a.m. This was the BIG DAY, when after more than two years of discussions and negotiations, the delegates would decide whether to accept Atlantic Broadband's proposal to be the Village's bulk TV provider for the next ten years that is, after the current Comcast contract expired in June 2019. In addition Atlantic Broadband (AB) was offering Internet and/or phone service at greatly reduced prices on an optional basis.

Seated on the stage were Dave Israel, both UCO president and chair of the Broadband Committee; Joy Vestal, *UCO Reporter* coeditor and one of the four UCO vice presidents; and the timekeeper for debate, Mollie Marshall. More officers and delegates would come drifting in.

I had studied the contract as vetted and prepared by Chelle Konyk, the attorney hired by UCO for this purpose. It had been sent to about 1200 CV residents who had asked to be sent Dave Israel's regular e-mail updates, but I had picked up a hard copy at UCO two days prior, and as a delegate I had been given a copy when registering. People were beginning to fill up the seats now, chatting with one another, and I noticed the low buzz of conversations. It got louder as more came in, and then, inexplicably, quieter-and then louder again. Finally, at 9:30 we all heard the thump, thump of Dave's gavel, and the meeting began.

Dave got us past the preliminaries pretty quickly (in the process forgetting to give our faithful supporter and County Mayor Paulette Burdick a chance to speak!), and soon we were onto the important business at hand, the contract. Often short of a quorum in the off-season, an almost unprecedented number of delegates had shown up. But how would the vote go? It was anyone's guess. The delegates were within a single vote of being equally divided between Atlantic Broadband and Comcast at the second straw vote a month ago. However, over the past two months the Broadband Committee and the UCO officers unanimously

Atlantic Broadband (AB), and the Executive Board had voted for AB by a 15-3 margin. Plus the UCO Reporter staff had been polled, voting unanimously for AB. The endorsements of AB by these groups might carry some weight.

The debate:

Because Comcast (despite their having had plenty of notice) had provided only "proposals" and not a final contract by the time deadline, the motion could not very well be framed "For Comcast" or "For AB." So it was framed "For or against AB." This amounted to almost the same thing because AB would have soon been out of the running had they lost the voteleaving the field to Comcast alone. AB would not then have the time they needed to get their new fiberoptic cable all the way from Boca into every condo unit completed.

Dave Israel had a dual role at this meeting. As UCO president he was the moderator, and as chair of the Broadband Committee he was chief spokesperson for their findings.

Dave did not ask for delegates for and against the AB contract to speak alternately at different mikes, as has sometimes been done in the past and which a number of folk feel is fairer when there are two sides to an issue. Instead, anyone who wanted to speak could speak at either mike for two minutes. Discussion was to be cut off after an hour. It was not as though this was the first time delegates had discussed Comcast vs. AB. There had been a straw vote two months previously and another one a month ago.

Many delegates then went up and spoke. Almost all of them favored Comcast; only three or four got up to speak in favor of AB. Dave answered questions that were put to him, explained some technical points, and gave reasons for the Committee's preference of Atlantic Broadband. There were some complaints afterward about Dave having taken up too much time speaking for AB, but given the overwhelming number of Comcast supporters who got to speak and the fact Dave spoke for

the Broadband Committee as its chairman (and perhaps some silent AB supporters), the unfairness charge seemed groundless to me.

The vote:

Judging by the number who got up to recommend Comcast (asking for a NO vote on the motion), it seemed as though AB's bid would be defeated; but it was not to be. There must have been a number of delegates (perhaps some being among those who seldom attended but came out for this occasion) who came only to vote, not debate-perhaps as some have said, part of the "silent majority." When all was said and done, the votes FOR Atlantic Broadband prevailed by about a dozen votes. It had been close but not razor thin.

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colored voting slips. It was not clear from this whether the motion had passed, so it went to a roll-call vote with each delegate by name declaring his or her preference. With nearly 200 delegates dispersed throughout the auditorium, this took time as it always does, but I thought it was handled very well by Bobbi Levin, Corresponding Secretary, the volunteers who helped keep track of the count. After the vote, while the counters were counting, the assembly went on to other business; then the decision was announced. Atlantic Broadband had won after a hotly contested battle, the two companies vying for the Village's business and the residents divided on which company to go with.

The signing ceremony and beyond:

Three days after the vote, on Monday, June 5, there was a signing ceremony at UCO. Under the guidance of attorney Chelle Konyk

and flanked by representatives from Atlantic Broadband and CSI, Dave Israel signed the contract, a long document of 20-30 pages requiring his full signature in several places and his initials on each page. We watched while several made cracks about the signing: Dave was using a Bob Marshall campaign pen; why didn't Dave use several pens as the US president does; was he signing "David" or "Dave"? It was like old home week for Chelle. She knew a number of those present very well, including John Gragg from fifteen years ago about a non-CV related matter, and greeted her old friends warmly.

Now it is on to the implementation stage with Atlantic Broadband. We'll be continuing with Comcast under the present contract for two years while AB acquires the necessary

permits to bring brandnew fiber optic cable into the Village. There will be a minimum of digging here because of the new method of laying underground cable: holes drilled into the ground at intervals and then connected

laterally by underground drilling.

When the work is completed, we will have a much fuller TV package than we have now—it will, for example, include HBO channels and Turner Classics—all at a significantly lower price. For those who want Internet service it will be available at a bargain price—and you can opt in and out without penalty. And finally, there will be optional telephone service for those who want it, again at a bargain rate—\$25 a month plus taxes & fees, good 24/7 throughout all fifty states and in Canada.

There will be THREE "community" channels for our Village use. There will be the (fascinating to me) Ti-Vo remote, wherein you can "tell" the TV what channel you want, with more information available through the device as it gets accustomed to your voice.

All this and more IS COMING. Stay tuned!

EDITORIAL

The Votes are In

BY MYRON SILVERMAN & JOY VESTAL

Yes, the vote has been taken and the delegates have decided that Atlantic Broadband (AB) will be our new cable provider at the conclusion of our current contract with Comcast. (Comcast will still provide our cable for the next two years.) As has been explained for the past two years, the vote was called for now in order to give Atlantic Broadband the time they will need to obtain permits and to install the fiber-optic equipment necessary for their service. This was also explained in detail to the Broadband Committee when AB put in their bid almost two years

During this transition period, there will be a Project Manager who will oversee, monitor and inform UCO of any and all problems and the progress of AB There will be much more information provided as we move closer to the date for the actual switchover.

But you may be one of the lucky ones: As Atlantic Broadband installs its equipment, there will be buildings that receive both Comcast and Atlantic Broadband transmissions before the expiration of the Comcast agreement. So who knows, you may end up being one of the "smart alecs" who can boast to your neighbors how much you're enjoying all those extra channels that you are receiving before the scheduled switchover date.

And now on to another of our Village's amenities. Have you seen our buses lately? Not only are they new and shiny, but now they proudly announce that they are from Century Village, West Palm Beach. The signage is colorful, tasteful, and really quite (you should forgive the word) artsy! Thanks to Bob Rivera, one of our resident artists, for another innovative and imaginative work of art.

As contracts change and our Village seeks new ideas and vendors, UCO and the UCO Communications Committee will continue to provide the most current information available through print, visual and audio communications to all our residents. We will continue to seek new ideas as well as improving on existing ones.

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

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Lenore Velcoff, Mary Patrick Silverman

UCO TREASURER POSITION NEEDS TO BE FILLED

The untimely passing of our UCO Treasurer Howard O'Brien has created the need for a UCO Treasurer.

If you have accounting and/ or a financial background, please consider volunteering a few hours a week for this position.

A CPA degree is not necessary.

Our Village needs your help. This is one of the most important positions necessary to run our organization.

JULY 2017 **UCO Monthly Meetings**

MONDAY 3	COMMUNICAT	TIONS UCO	11:00AM
MONDAY 3	EXECUTIVE BO	OARD ROOM	B 1:300PM
TUESDAY 4	CLOSED		
WEDNESDAY 5	TRANSPORTA	TION UCO 18	9:30AM
WEDNESDAY 5	PROGRAM & S	SERVICES UCO	11:00AM
FRIDAY 7	DELEGATE ASS	SEMBLY THEAT	ER 9:30AM
FRIDAY 7	SECURITY	UCO	1:00PM
FRIDAY 7	COMCAST REP	UC0	1:30PM
TUESDAY 11	ADVISORY	UCO	10:00AM
WEDNESDAY 12	2 BROADBAND	UCO	11:00AM
THURSDAY 13	COP	ROOM	B 9:30AM
FRIDAY 14	CERT	UCO	1:00PM
TUESDAY 18	INSURANCE	UCO	10:00AM
WEDNESDAY 19	9 BEAUTIFICATI	ON UCO	9:30AM
THURSDAY 20	BIDS	UCO	10:00AM
FRIDAY 21	COMCAST REP	UC0	1:30AM
TUESDAY 25	OPERATIONS	UCO	10:00AM
THURSDAY 27	OFFICERS	UCO	10:00AM
MONDAY 31	EXECUTIVE BO	OARD ROOM	B 1:30PM
SENIORS VS CR	IME MON & WED 1	I-3PM FRIDA	Y 10AM - NOON

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

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UCO Delegate Assembly Minutes

JUNE 2, 2017

The meeting was called to order at 9:30 a.m. by President David Israel.

PBSO Captain Palenzuela led the Delegate Assembly in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Attendance:

David Israel - 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.

PBSO Report

Captain Palenzuela: Be prepared and stay alert during the hurricane season. This weekend is "discount weekend" for hurricane supply purchases. Stay hydrated during the hot weather. If you see something that doesn't look or feel right, say something. Two people not authorized to be on the property were arrested because someone reported something they saw and felt it wasn't right.

Lt. Hill: Two burglaries reported, one with an auto theft (which auto was recovered). Fraud and scams are still rampant: IRS, Publishers Clearing House, Lottery, computer

lock-up, all wanting you to send gift cards (IRS doesn't take gift cards as payment). Be sure to monitor your bank and credit card statements for unauthorized transactions. Be sure to lock all windows and doors.

Attendance:

There are 182 delegates in attendance. Quorum met.

Treasurer's Report:

The financial report was given by Sebastian Yeend, licensed CPA, acting as temporary treasurer while awaiting someone to step up and assume the job. Detailed report for the month April 2017 enclosed in the packet.

The President's and Officers' reports were moved to the end of the agenda to be able to give more time to conduct business.

New Business:

John Gragg made a motion: TO ACCEPT THE ATLANTIC BROADBAND CONTRACT AS WRITTEN, SUBJECT TO ANY ADDITIONAL CHANGES THAT MAY BE NEGOTIATED INTO THE CONTRACT, WHICH SHALL BE APPROVED THROUGH THE REGULAR VOTING PROCESS WRITTEN IN OUR BYLAWS. The motion was seconded by Roy Roberts.

The debate/discussion on the motion will last one hour. Each participant will be allowed two minutes to speak. Discussion begins

At the Executive Board meeting a

list of concerns and wording changes or additions needed in the contract were compiled. All of the suggestions were submitted to Atlantic Broadband—all changes were agreed to and added to the contract.

Rules for the debate/discussion on the motion: It will last one hour. Each participant will be allowed two minutes to speak. Discussion concluded.

A motion to have a roll call vote was made by Olga Wolkenstein and seconded by Marilyn Pomerantz.

Previous motion needed to be disposed of so a vote was taken by show of hands to satisfy the first motion and to determine if a roll call vote is necessary. Vote in favor of contract 99, just over half of those present, it was determined, without taking a no vote, for a roll call vote to be taken. Roll call vote was held. Motion passed, Atlantic Broadband Bulk TV-Cable contract approved.

Clickers. A motion was made by Dan Gladstone to purchase clickers (400) for voting purposes, not to exceed \$9,500. Motion seconded by George Pittell. Discussion. Vote taken Overwhelming yes by show of hands – 2 no votes. Motion Passed.

Southampton Drain Replacement. John Gluszak made the motion to accept Anchor Marine Services proposal to repair/replace two 48" storm water Culverts under roadway to Southampton, \$24,950. Herb Finklestein seconded the motion. Discussion. Vote unanimous in favor of motion. Motion Passed.

The minutes were accepted as corrected. Correction under Good of the Order-first line "request opposed dismissed".

Officers' Reports:

Joy Vestal: reported the Memorial Day Concert was well received and thanked them for the efforts in fundraising for the Honor Flight. The next flight will include Korean Veterans.

John Hess: Presidents Coffee club meetings will be bi-monthly, instead of weekly, for the summer. No phone call invites will be made, instead anyone with a concern they want to bring forward for discussion, call the office to make your reservation for the next available meeting. Ask for Rhoda and she will take your name and give you the date.

Stewart Richland: Thanks to the cable committee for the good job and especially Jack Adams for his calculations and his dedication to the welfare of the residents.

Committee Reports:

Committee reports are in the packet.

A motion was made to adjourn; l seconded. Meeting adjourned 11:40 a.m.

Respectfully submitted, John Hess, Recording Secretary

Minutes:



DANGER

They are not pets. ALLIGATORS are dangerous creatures. Don't think your children and pets are safe. Remember the terrible tragedy at Disney. ALLIGATORS are here in our Village. Don't feed them and don't get near them.



TENET AND HUMANA REACH AGREEMENT AS OF JUNE 1, 2017

According to a spokesperson for Tenet Health Services an agreement was reached June 1 with Humana to resume services. For more information or to make an appointment using Tenet services it would be advisable to contact your own physician's office.

UCO OFFICER'S REPORTS



Joy Vestal

Cambridge • Canterbury Chatham • Dorchester Kent • Northampton Sussex

Congratulations to our UCO Delegates. We had a full house for our June 2 meeting. The vote was close but Atlantic Broadband was chosen as the company that will provide our cable in two years at the end of the current Comcast contract. They will also offer Internet and landline telephones for those who choose to use them.

Just a reminder that now is a good time for all associations to take a good look at their buildings and do whatever work is necessary. Usually contractors are available in a reasonable amount of time now that our snowbirds are gone and there is less demand for their services. Shop around. Be careful. Sometimes the cheapest quote may cost more in the long run. Just a few reminders: Now is a good time to check your laundry facilities. Do the dryer vents and hoses need to be cleaned? Do you have a contract that provides for a service call for your washers? Do you need to do some concrete repairs? Is there landscaping that can still be done at this time of the year? Well, now's the time to take care of it.

One more important point: Make sure that your neighbors, snowbirds and those going on vacation, have turned off their water. We must keep reminding everyone that there is no need for a disaster to happen just for the sake of turning off your water.

Have a great summer. Relax and stay cool!



Bob Marshall

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The 2017 Guide to Services has been printed and released by Paulette Burdick, Mayor of Palm Beach County.

This booklet is a good reference source when trying to locate local services or when you are aware of a service but can't remember its name or location. The booklet is available at the UCO office. Come in and get a copy.

It's June and the rain seems to have arrived on schedule. The usual businesses are offering helpful information on how to deal with potential storms. Get what you may need and be ready for the storm that we hope will not arrive.

For those of you who are new to the Village and have not picked up your copy of the 2017 edition of Welcome to Century Village. This publication is printed to inform you of the system for vehicle entry, important Village phone numbers, and guest-entry procedures. Pick up a copy and become better informed.

Summer is here, so enjoy the pools and the beaches.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Throw them the Book

I read the safety report a couple months ago in the Reporter. I am amazed and disappointed in the percentage of warning citations compared to actual tickets given out. I am aware that the deputies have leeway in these matters, but I certainly hope that no leeway is given to speeders. I have witnessed on many occasions drivers going 40-50mph on our perimeter road. Those constant infractions present a continual safety issue for everyone whether it be other drivers, pedestrians, etc. So let's see our

deputy sheriffs handing out citations for speeds more than 10mph over the posted speed limit.

Bud Osmondson Sheffield D

Editor's Note: Thanks, Bud. About four years ago I was NOT one to merely get a warning. I'm a slow driver, but on the perimeter road I came to a rolling stop at the intersection of West and South streets (the four corners near the Okeechobee gate). The sheriff's deputy wrote up a fine of \$160. He was courteous and was doing his job, and I learned a lesson: make a FULL STOP at stop signs! ---Lanny Howe



Ed Black

Coventry • Easthampton Norwich • Plymouth Sheffield • Stratford Waltham

Annual independent audit of UCO finances should be completed by the time that this newspaper is published. Draft audit will be submitted soon, and final audit report will be made available for Homeowner inspection. We are now beginning the process of creating a proposed UCO budget for 2018.

Our accountant, Sebastian Yeend, CPA, has created a new financial classification system that brings us into line with standard corporate accounting practice.

Each expenditure made by UCO is now being coded by our full-charge bookkeeper into a specific category-Landscaping, Office Supplies, Newspaper, Pest Control, etc. In future, we will be able to produce accurate and specific reports that will give us a clearer picture of how Homeowner money is used at UCO. With this system, we intend to identify and reduce redundant or unnecessary spending.

Now that UCO has contracted with Atlantic Broadband for bulk cable television and optional Internet, the real work of installation begins. Our contract provides for hiring, at Atlantic Broadband's expense, an expert project manager, who will oversee the installation and transition process.

At the last meeting of the UCO Broadband Committee, a question was raised about a performance bond, to ensure a seamless transition between our current provider, Comcast, and Atlantic Broadband. This issue was raised during the selection and negotiation periods prior to contract signing.

Our Agent, CSI, and our Attorney have both advised us that a performance bond between UCO and Atlantic Broadband is not obtainable. However, appropriate safeguards have been built into the contract to protect the Community, including the engagement of an expert project manager, who will oversee the project and provide periodic progress reports to UCO. We are confident that our Community will be well protected during the months-long period of transition, and for the life of the new contract as well.

Atlantic Broadband is working on an easier to read channel lineup pamphlet that will be available for pickup at the UCO Office and will also be posted to community media. We hope that Homeowners will be excited by this new lineup, which will include, at no additional charge, premium channels like Showtime, HBO, Epix, Starz and Turner Movie Classics. We will get this information out to CV Homeowners as soon as possible, and we will keep all informed on installation progress.



S. Richland

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There are an estimated 120,000 species of flies that have been described by science. Flies are not just a nuisance; they carry diseases such as tuberculosis, typhoid, and other food borne illnesses which can pose a serious health hazard to people and animals. The mechanics of how flies spread disease is dirty; they frequent areas where they can find rotting garbage, then carry germs from those areas to the food we eat. Please be aware that during the summer months the heat and unsealed garbage bags contribute greatly to an explosion of all types of flies in and around our dumpsters. According to the health department, we should remove or limit what is attracting the flies - keep garbage lids closed and trash out of the house. Tie your disposable garbage bags tightly so that when they are placed in your waste bins they will not open up and provide our fly population with a gourmet meal. Another tip: Keep screens on doors. The use of mesh screens on windows and doors or keeping doors and windows closed can help prevent flies from entering

Even though many of our residents have left the Village, the number of cars/trucks speeding along our roads has not abated. Speeding tickets are expensive, but causing a vehicular accident in order save a few minutes in travel time could have catastrophic results for all involved. Please observe our traffic rules.

Just a reminder! Have you made preparations for the hurricane season? Have your associations discussed these issues with your older residents? Please do not wait until the last minute to insure that you and your associations are ready and able to cope with any issues resulting from this upcoming summer hurricane season.

HONOR FLIGHT Spring of 2017

On Saturday, May 20th two WWII veterans from our village participated in the Honor Flight to Washington, D.C.

Upon their arrival home that night, they were greeted by a group of our residents who accompanied them back to their homes here in the Village. They were enthusiastic and perhaps a bit nostalgic about their trip. The sites they visited included Arlington National Cemetery and the WWII and Iwo Jima memorials.

This was the first flight our vets took this year but other flights are scheduled in the fall. So far, five more Century Village residents have signed up for one of those flights. Some are WWII vets and some are Korean vets.

A big thank-you goes to our transportation company Transdev, and Jose their representative who drove the bus that took the vets to the airport at 4 a.m. He made another trip to the airport that evening so we could welcome the vets home. He then drove everyone back to the village.

The Honor Flight Committee thanks all the residents of Century Village who have given so generously to make these trips possible. We have



Left, Ginny Anderson and husband, WWII vet John and right WWII vet John Klemuk, vets who made trip May 20

been told by a representative of the South East Honor Flight Committee that Century Village, West Palm Beach, is one of their largest contributors.

On behalf of the committee, from the very beginning it has been our

been told by a representative of the privilege to be a part of this worthy South East Honor Flight Committee cause.

Joy Vestal Vinny Lee Eva Rachesky Rhoda Nadell

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He then went on to explain that because the gift contained alcohol, there was a \$3.50 "delivery/ verification charge" providing proof that he had actually delivered the package to an adult of legal drinking age, and not just left it on the doorstep where it could be stolen or taken by anyone, especially a minor.

This sounded logical and I offered to pay him cash. He then said that the delivery company required payment to be by credit or debit card only so that everything is properly accounted for, and this would help in keeping a legal record of the transaction.

He added couriers don't carry cash to avoid loss or likely become targets for robbery.

My husband, who by this time was standing beside me, pulled out his credit card, and 'John,' the "delivery man" asked him to swipe the card on a small mobile card machine with a small screen and keypad. Frank, my husband, was asked to enter his PIN

number and a receipt was printed out. He was given a copy of the transaction.

The guy everything was in order and wished us good day.

To our horrible surprise between Thursday and the following Monday \$4,000 had been charged/withdrawn from our credit/debit account at various ATM machines.

Apparently the "mobile credit card machine," which the deliveryman carried now had all the info necessary to create a "dummy" card with all our card details including the PIN

Upon finding out about the illegal transactions on our card, we immediately notified the bank which issued us a new card, and our credit/ debit account was closed.

We also personally went to the police, where it was confirmed that it is definitely a scam because several households had been similarly hit.



WARNING: Be of accepting any "surprise gift or package" which you neither expected nor personally ordered, especially if it involves any kind of payment as a condition of receiving the gift or package. Also, never accept anything if you do not personally know or there is no proper identification of who the sender is.

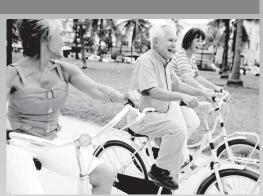
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The benefits of these meetings have been that they:

- Afford Dave Israel an opportunity to meet personally with association officers in a relaxed, informal setting.
- Give officers the opportunity to discuss any concerns or problems they may be encountering.
- Give officers an opportunity to voice any suggestions or ideas they may have on how to improve service to the community.
- · Give officers a chance to meet with their fellow association officers.
- Allow officers to learn what others are experiencing. They may be having some of the same issues and can exchange ideas.

To those who have interests and concerns and wish to attend, please call the UCO office (683-9189) and ask for Rhoda. Choose a date that fits your schedule, and please call early, as space is limited. Refreshments are served.



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Program and Services Committee Report

BY STEW RICHLAND

A survey of our pools clearly shows that they are in good shape. Due to the fact that many of our residents have left, the pools are not crowded, yet fairly well attended.

Recently at the Camden pool a resident showed signs of a heart problem. His friends acted with haste and called the Fire Rescue. They arrived in short order and provided immediate relief and then transported the person to a local hospital. I am happy to report that this resident is in good condition and has returned to the Camden pool and is enjoying sharing stories with his pals.

I would like to extend kudos to John Gluszak, a former UCO vice president and a frequent swimmer at the Camden pool. Many of those residents who use the Camden pool had been complaining about the size of the clock on the wall near the restrooms. Because of its small size they could not read the time if they were at the far end of the pool.

Within a few days a new clock had been placed on the fence at the far end of the pool. John heard their complaints and purchased a clock to resolve their issue. This type of action clearly describes what our community is all about. Good for you and many thanks, John.

We do have an ongoing problem with raccoons. This is a serious health issue. Please do not feed the animals.

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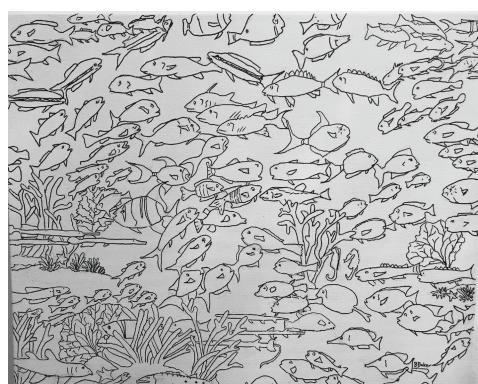
For our annual out-of-the-country snorkel trip, we flew three hours south of Miami to St Kitts/Nevis in the West Indies. The Bird Rock Beach Resort gave us ground floor rooms with ocean views. We were almost the only guests, except for the Barbados soccer team. Everyone was very accommodating including the owner who treated us to a two-hour sunset cruise the night before we left. We were lucky enough to see the "green flash" as the sun sank into the ocean.

Five mornings we snorkeled in shallow water, sometimes among dive wrecks, from a pontoon boat with a ladder that went deep into the water to see fish among the reefs. Gail Tomei, our fish counter, found 60 species of fish in more than 22 fish families. As usual, we had our own boat, driver, and guide. We snorkeled in different places every day and each of us saw things that

we had not previously encountered. For Christine, it was the swimming octopus. For others, it was the large turtles. I loved the different varieties of sea fans and coral. It was well worth the money we spent getting there.

On the last day of snorkeling, our driver took us to a deep spot so that Angie, our guide, could scuba down to catch us lionfish for dinner. If we eat this invasive species, perhaps we will become its necessary enemy. It is a firm white fish that has poisonous spines which make it difficult to catch for fish and humans.

For more highlights of our trip, see next month's article. In the meantime, if you wish to snorkel or kayak or do other outdoor adventures, please call Christine 561-531-8300 with your email to be on our summer email list.



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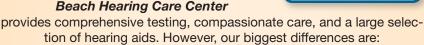
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A HERO OF FRANCE by Alan Furst

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Mathieu heads up a Resistance cell whose mission it is to return shot-down RAF airmen to England via Spain. As the Nazis step up their search for members of the Resistance. Mathieu (not his real name, the leader of this cell) and his colleagues face increased danger. His group includes: Chantal; Joelle, who falls in love with Matheiu; and Max de Lyon, a nightclub owner who is an arms dealer. It was exceedingly difficult to rescue pilots and get them back to England to fly again. If you were discovered and survived, you lost your whole life and identity in hiding. Even being suspected could be fatal. As the Nazis step up their search for members of the Resistance, Mathieu and his colleagues face increased danger. One appreciates the effort it took to just stay warm or get enough to eat. Can an associate be trusted? Even if tortured?

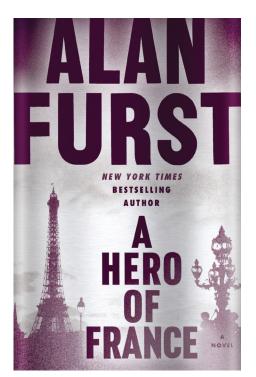
This was a quick read with ordinary heroes and action that goes both right and dreadfully wrong. It has a quiet romance that does not take center stage. It tells how the Nazi

occupation affected life in occupied France, as well as how fragile life is during wartime.

We meet the brave, the cowards, the bullies, and villains and find something very human about them all. Furst tells stories about real people -- not generals and politicians, but real people (bakers, plumbers, housewives, farmers) who risked their lives to rescue these downed pilots during the early days of WW II. There were several operations that failed, as with a small British airplane that had a rough landing on a field and burst into flames. The plane was going to take a pilot back to the UK and Mathieu had to figure out a new way to get the pilot home.

I highly recommend this book if you like history and want insights into French cultural and social life during the war. It helped shine some more light on life in France as the reality of the German Occupation set in. The novel reminds the reader of how dangerous the Resistance work was and the relentless pursuit of the Nazis and the Gestapo. It was on a Best Thriller of 2016 list and is historically accurate in context, a compelling and worthwhile read.

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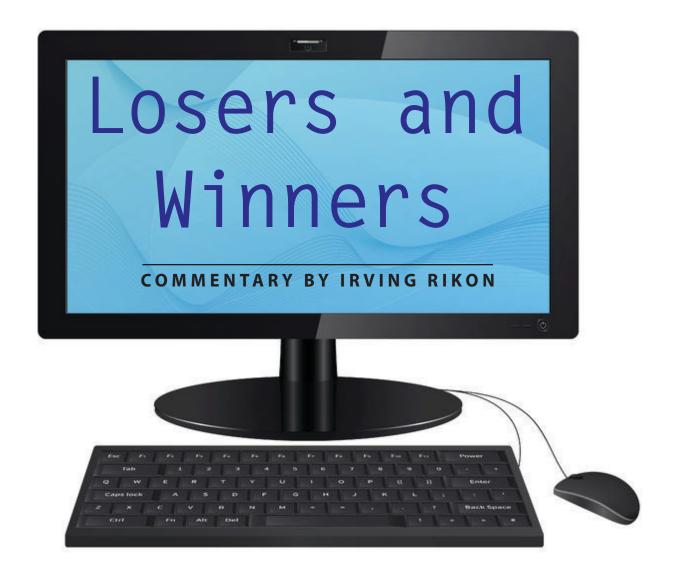


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The computer is said by some to be the greatest of human inventions. What does that mean? Americans celebrate Independence Day on July 4. What does that mean? President Trump says ISIS and other militant Islamic extremists are "losers". What does that mean? These things are tied together, but how, and what does it all mean? Read on!

The computer is a great device. It can provide access to the world's accumulated knowledge, something never before possible for human beings. Truly amazing! Yet there is a limit to how much the human brain can absorb. Like some machines it can overload and break down, confusing the mind. People historically have, in part, learned by reading. In school, teachers told kids what to read. At home good parents suggested reading material. But then left to their own devices most Americans, those who became readers, read what interested them. Reading then tends to become specialized.

Richard O. Prum, ornithologist and author, studies birds. Among other things about which he's written is duck genitalia. I think few of us care to study that subject! But he's a specialist.

Others, myself included, like to explore. I admire the ancient Greeks, who truly began Western civilization as we know it. They explored with ships. They explored with their minds. They bequeathed to us the arts, sciences, philosophy, and medicine as we understand them today. They gave us, insofar

as we are aware, democracy. Their curiosity, their sense of inquiry and exploration with mind and body, set the ancient Greeks apart, but it's that which ties them to the computer and American independence.

Many Americans perceive July 4 as a day of barbecues and firecrackers. But it is the day Americans formally declared themselves "free"; free of tyranny, free to be themselves within certain known social constraints, free to try to be the best they can be. Yes, we had slavery and fought a Civil War because of it. We impoverished and slaughtered native Americans. Yet look around. Some of every racial, ethnic, religious, economic, and even sexual group have risen to new heights. The process at times has been all too painful, yet the fact is they have done it. That's democracy. That's freedom! FREE PEOPLE CAN DO!

The President dubs Islamic militants "losers". Militarily, they might or might not be. But THEY ARE LOSERS BECAUSE THEY'RE NOT FREE. Brainwashed by leaders who expound a single ideology, they see people who are strangers to them, and instead of marveling and feeling awe at what these people and their forebears have accomplished and created, instead of being curious, they destroy who and what they don't know, what isn't them. They've lost the ability to marvel, to think for themselves, to view themselves as one part of all humanity. They miss the joy, the privilege even, of being human and living FREE. Such militants cannot be defeated with arms alone. They must be told

and shown that FREE PEOPLE ARE WINNERS!

Having written that, I warn readers that on another level, education, young Americans might also be in danger of becoming losers.

On May 14, 2017, The Palm Beach Post capped a series of articles with this headline: "Chaos at Eagle Arts: Are Kids Being Educated?" On June 6, 2017, a front page Wall Street Journal column ran this news item: "Many Colleges Fail in Teaching How to Think". That very same day The New York Times printed a large story on "The Silicon Valley Billionaires Remaking America's Schools." One sentence reads, "Through their philanthropy, they (the billionaires) are influencing the subjects that schools teach, the classroom tools that teachers choose and fundamental approaches to learning." Changes have been so rapid, The Times reports, "there has been little public scrutiny."

The Post story involved a local Charter School. In Palm Beach County these are privately managed, not under the direct control of the school district or county school board. Nonetheless they are PUBLICLY financed. Students leaving this school "perform below grade level -- sometimes by years -in their new schools". The school's founder and current principal has no educational background but does have a temper, abusing teachers and firing them for no apparent reason. When new teachers arrive, they are "stunned to step into classes with no textbooks, no lesson plans, and no records of student progress."

Not surprisingly there is a shortage of teachers, so some students are or were given two study hall periods a day. "All they were doing was getting on their computer programs for hours." But what was on those computers? Text-messages? Games? Pornography? Students are helped by guidance from good, knowledgeable, empathetic teachers who encourage them to learn and to think without dictating their own thoughts. With regard to this school, as the old question puts it, Who's minding the store? FREE PEOPLE CAN CHALLENGE AUTHORITY WITHOUT FEAR OF REPRISAL.

The Journal column focuses on institutions of higher learning. Given a test, "at least a third of seniors were unable to make a cohesive argument, assess the quality of evidence in a document or interpret data in a table," " -- a sign of the failure of America's higher-education system to arm graduates with analytical reasoning and problem-solving skills needed to thrive in a fast-changing, increasingly global job market." When FREE students receive a good education at primary school and high school levels that not only informs but enlightens them about a myriad of opportunities and possibilities when they graduate, FREE PEOPLE ARE WINNERS.

The Times raises another issue. "Silicon Valley" philanthropists are donating computers, providing "software that puts children in charge of their own learning, recasting teachers as facilitators and mentors." How do the kids know what to learn, what is worthy of their attention and what is not, without proper guidance? "Through their philanthropy, they are influencing the subjects schools teach," (so is ISIS,) "and classroom tools that teachers use. -- Tech companies and their founders have been rolling out programs with relatively few checks and balances."

"Some technology giants have begun pitching THEIR ideas directly to students, teachers and parents -- using social media to rally people behind THEIR ideas. Some companies also cultivate teachers to spread the word about their products". Apparently outright bribery occasionally enters into the picture.

It should be noted that an earlier generation of philanthropists like Andrew Carnegie built free libraries for all comers to share, but they made no effort to influence what the libraries contained or what was read. That was true philanthropy, without strings attached. It should further be noted that today's "Silicon Valley"-types deduct this "philanthropy" on their federal income taxes.

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One of the major problems boards of directors face is how to protect the official records of the association from wind, water, and flooding during a storm. Most of the associations in Century Village still keep their records in paper format instead of digital format. Even in condominiums that save records in digital format, if that thumb drive or CD Rom is kept on the property or within the zone where the hurricane hits, it too could be damaged. One recommendation is to scan and upload your official records into the "cloud" so that they are recoverable from any location. Cloud computing means that you are using servers on the internet to store your data rather than a local server or personal computer.

IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN. TIME TO PREPARE.

BY MARK FRIEDMAN, ESQ.

In communities with older buildings it can be difficult to prove to your insurance adjuster that a crack in a window or other damage was caused by a storm and was not the result of wear and tear over time. Take photographs and video of the entire exterior of your building before a storm hits so that they can be compare the before and after images with the adjuster in the aftermath of a storm.

Let your attorney know how to reach the Board in the aftermath of a storm. My assistant is currently compiling a spreadsheet of my clients and their phone numbers so that we can reach out to them in the aftermath of a storm. However, if the Board has changed or the phone number is different in the off season, it is important to let your legal counsel know where you can be located.

There are many other issues to consider and I will provide further information in other columns.

After the storm

In the aftermath of a storm, please keep the following in mind. Someone must inspect the property to ensure that there is no damage and to coordinate mitigation efforts if there is damage. Do not sign contracts with any companies for repairs without consulting with your legal counsel. Any contract you sign probably will be skewed to the benefit of the company seeking to perform work and will have insufficient insurance, indemnification, and liability provisions.

In addition, Section 718.1265, Florida Statutes, provides a long list of Association emergency powers when the Governor declares a state of emergency over the area in which the condominium is located allowing the Board to do a variety of acts that it would not ordinarily be permitted to do. Two of the highlights are as follows:

- 1. Conduct board meetings and membership meetings with notice given as is practicable.
- 2. Mitigate further damage, including taking action to contract for the removal of debris and to prevent or mitigate the spread of fungus, including, but not limited to, mold or mildew, by removing and disposing of wet drywall, insulation, carpet, cabinetry, or other fixtures on or within the condominium property, even if the unit owner is obligated by the declaration or law to insure or replace those fixtures and to remove personal property from a unit.

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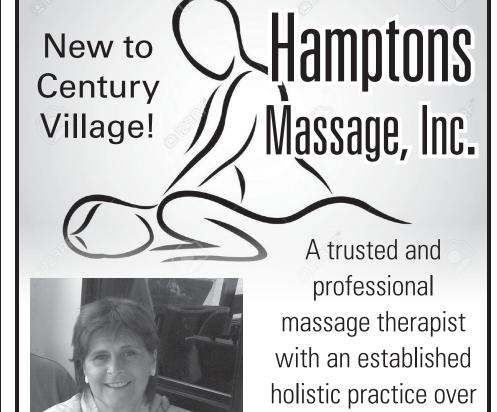
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BY RUTH BERNHARD-DREISS

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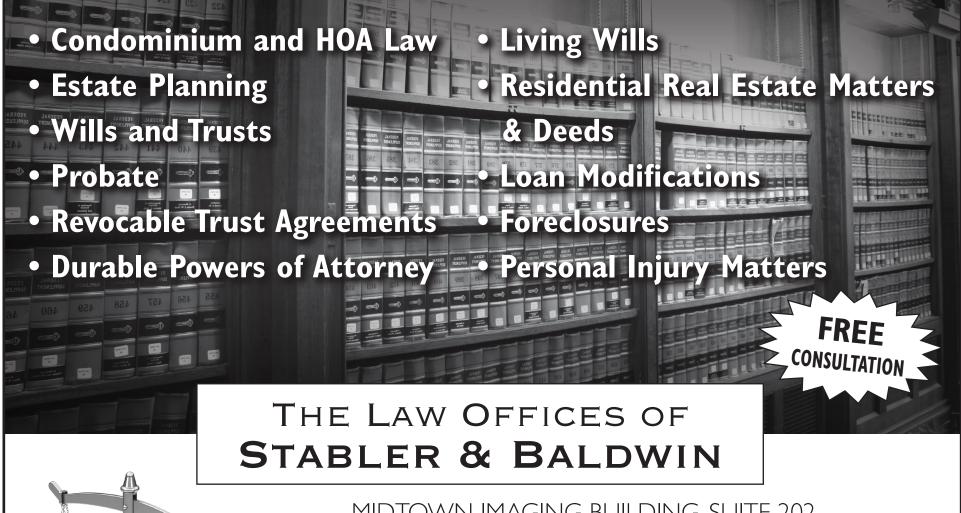
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Safety

By George Franklin



A Refresher on Scams

Hi folks. Today I am going to repeat a few things that I

have written about in the past. Why? It seems that no matter what I warn you about, we still have residents who either don't read this column or don't listen to the Sheriff's Office warnings regarding scams and ripoffs.

Last month we had TWO residents fall for the Internal Revenue scam. It seems no matter how many times I have written about this, there are still residents who fall prey to it. To avoid embarrassment to these residents all I am going to say is that they sent THOUSANDS of dollars out!

Folks, the IRS does NOT call you. I know this first-hand from being hacked in the past. They send you a formal letter in the U.S. Mail when they want your money. Trust me. You have to follow the instructions in the letter. And again, they will NEVER call you on the phone requesting payments through gift cards! This is nonsense!

The phone scams emerge from India and the Philippines. Back in late April and early May, seventy (70) persons were arrested in this scam from India! What legal action has been taken? I don't know but more arrests have been promised. If you receive calls from ANYONE claiming to be from the IRS, hang up the phone! You will find out soon enough if the IRS is going to send agents out to arrest you. YOU know if you have to pay a tax or not!

Let's be real here, folks, please! It sickens me to hear about these scams. And the worst part is calling the Sheriff's Office looking for help. The PBSO can't do a thing! Once you send that money, it is gone. Lost. Forget about it..

The other big scam is the Windows computer scam. It never stops. Hang up the phone! Do not engage in conversation! Plain and simple. I want all of you to tell your neighbors about this column and what I have written. Pass this along.

The next scam is the phone call stating you won the lottery. Take a minute on this one, folks. THINK. Even if you purchased a lottery ticket, how would the Lottery Commission know your phone number? You do not give out any of your information when you purchase a ticket, so how in the world could they be calling you?

The last scam I am going to

mention is the call informing you that you won the Publishers Clearing House Sweepstakes! Yup, they have now been brought into the world of scams. They show up at your door; they DO NOT call you!

Last but not least, folks, IF YOU DO NOT ENTER A CONTEST OR PURCHASE A LOTTERY TICKET, HOW IN THE WORLD CAN YOU WIN? Think about that. Again, HANG UP THE PHONE when you get a call for any of these things. PLEASE!

Finally, if you have extra money lying around and have nothing to do with it and want to give it away, I have some important charities you can donate to. Call the UCO office and let me know. I will be glad to sit and discuss these things with you. In the meantime, IF IN DOUBT, DO WITHOUT! HANG UP THE PHONE!

Until next time be safe and secure out there, and have a great, safe Fourth of July!

Hi folks. Here I am again; your favorite Crime Prevention Practitioner and Safety Person, to mention a few items that have come up in the past couple of months.

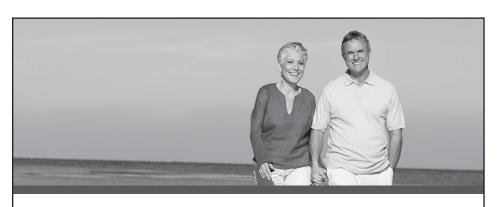
As we have always said, "If you see something or hear something that does not seem right, CALL the Sheriff's Office: 911. Don't feel bad

about doing it. In May a resident spotted two suspicious persons in the area in the wee hours of the morning. The resident called 911 and reported this. Deputies came out and confronted the individuals. Sure enough, they were up to no good and an arrest was made. Good for this resident!

As I have stated many times in this column, call 911 FIRST. THEN call Security. Security has no law enforcement powers. If you don't feel like calling 911, call 561-688-3400 and ask for the Complaint Desk. But I urge you to call the 911 number first. The deputies would rather come out and find nothing wrong then have to do an investigation after the damage has been done.

Also, please take note of the metal stanchions that have been placed on the perimeter road heading out of the Village. Drive carefully, because if you strike one, you will certainly get hurt and damage your vehicle. These stanchions were installed after drivers had run off the road and damaged hedges and swales. Let's all take a break and drive cautiously. Everyone's lives depend on your safe driving.

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BY JOANNE ROBINSON



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BY EVA RACHESKY



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Recently I was visited by a resident who was the victim of a hard bump by a male resident, knocking her to the floor. In trying to break the fall she put out her hands, as anyone of us would do, resulting in a fracture of her lower arm.

I have three points to make: 1) be courteous and aware...please keep your movements small as the dance floor is a shared space with residents

exhibiting many styles of dance, 2) leave your ego at the door...it is not a contest to claim more of the dance floor than other residents dancing a different style of dance, and 3) please moderate alcohol consumption as too much alcohol can cause the dancer to be less aware while exaggerating their movements.

While WPRF allows alcohol in the Party Room, drunkenness is NOT allowed. For those of you who think nothing can be done about those residents who over-do it, think again. Please report any tipsy/drunken behavior to the front Security desk. Please give them a description of the resident and where they are sitting. An incident report will be written and sent up to my office. I will call the individual issuing a warning that, if their behavior does not change, they will risk suspension of their WPRF privileges. A case came up in February of this year where the offending resident was suspended from coming to the clubhouse for 60 days. I take this very seriously and ask for everyone's co-operation. Please help WPRF help you by reporting any issues.

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Nutrition and Health Healthy Grilling this Summer

JEANIE W. FRIEDMAN, MS RD LD/N

Summer means that it's time for barbecuing and grilling. The difference between barbecuing and grilling has been debated, though the two terms are often used interchangeably. However, technically, "grilling" is considered to be quick cooking over intense heat, while "barbecuing" is done on low heat for a longer period of time. Either way, the result is usually delicious.

The idea of cooking meat over open flames began hundreds of thousands of years ago and continues to be a popular way to prepare food, especially in the summer. Everything in moderation is great but overdoing it as the grill master, and consuming large quantities of charred meats, could increase chemicals in your food that have the potential of raising your risk of cancer. For those of us that are not skilled as grill masters charred and burned meats often result. Some studies have shown that when meat is cooked at such high temperatures, chemicals are formed. In laboratory experiments, these

chemicals have been shown to cause changes to the DNA of the meat, which in turn has the potential to increase your risk of cancer. Eating charred meat regularly could raise your risk of pancreatic cancer by up to 60%, according to one study by the University of Minnesota. Again, this is not the occasional consumption, but eating charred meat regularly.

There are some ways to help lower your risk:

- Avoid or limit consumption of burned and charred foods. Learn to cook without actually burning the meat.
- Try using less fatty cuts of meat or trimming off as much fat as possible. Fat that drips onto hot coals creates excess smoke that drifts back up onto your grilling
- Watch the cooking process carefully in order to prevent meat from overcooking burning. It is best to avoid eating the charred parts of food.

- Lining your grill rack with foil can help reduce exposure from most of the escaping smoke. Remember to poke holes throughout it so that fat can drip off.
- Add in lots of vegetables! These potentially harmful chemicals are mostly formed when meat is cooked at high temperatures. You can still satisfy your craving for the rich and smoky taste of the grill by substituting meat with vegetables on the grill. Peppers, like red, orange, yellow and green, onions, mushrooms, and squash all make for a delicious and nutritious summer meal. A light splash of oil and seasonings will provide additional flavor. Keep in mind that oil can drip onto the bottom of the grill and cause flare-ups, so use caution so that you do not burn yourself.
- And why should vegetables have all the fun? How about grilling fruit? Peaches, bananas, plums, pineapple, and nectarines can all be grilled and served in a

variety of ways. Experiment with different seasonings and flavors. What a perfect dessert to add to your summer meal.

As with most health conditions, a healthy diet is one thing you have control over. What would you like to do as step one?

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.



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MOVIE SCHEDULE

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

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JULY 2017 MOVIES

07/02 Sun 1:45PM **JACKIE** — Natalie Portman, Peter Sarsgaard, Greta Gerwig

07/03 Mon 6:45PM R 100 Min Rated R for Adult Situations

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(continued from last month)

07/04 Tue 1:45PM **SING STREET** — Ferdia Walsh-Peelo, Aidan Gillen, Maria Doyle Kennedy

07/06 Thu 6:45PM **PG-13 106 Min**

07/09 Sun 1:45PM A boy growing up in Dublin during the 1980s escapes his strained family life by starting a band to

07/10 Mon 6:45PM impress the mysterious girl he likes. Directed and written by John Carney

07/11 Tue 1:45PM

07/13 Thu 6:45PM **FENCES** — Denzel Washington, Viola Davis, Stephen Henderson

07/16 Sun 1:45PM **PG-13 139 Min**

07/17 Mon 6:45PM Based on the play by August Wilson, a working-class African-American father tries to raise his

07/18 Tue 1:45PM family in the 1950s, while coming to terms with the events of his life. Directed by Denzel

07/20 Thu 6:45PM Washington

07/23 Sun 1:45PM LA LA LAND - Ryan Gosling, Emma Stone, Rosemarie DeWitt, cameo appearance by

07/24 Mon 6:45PM J.K Simmons

07/25 Tue 1:45PM **PG-13 128 Min**

07/27 Thu 6:45PM An aspiring actress,& a dedicated jazz musician, struggling to make ends meet in a city known 07/30 Sun 1:45PM for crushing hopes and breaking hearts. Set in modern day Los Angeles, this original musical

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PG-13 115 Min

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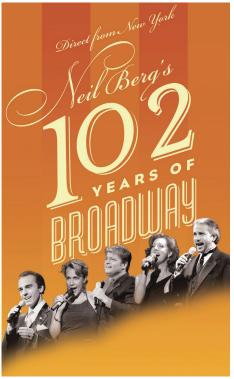
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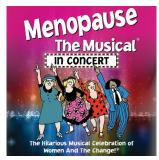
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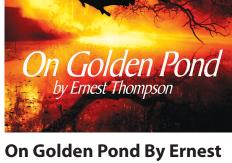
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How Did It Impact America

BY STEW RICHLAND

Have you ever heard of Prairie Madness or Prairie Fever? Perhaps you are more familiar with a condition called Cabin Fever. This affliction impacted many of the European settlers in the Great Plains of the United States during the nineteenth century. These settlers moved from mostly urbanized areas in the United States and Europe. The risks of mental breakdown were caused by isolation and harsh living conditions experienced by the settlers trying to survive the tough environment of our western prairies. Sadly, these conditions led to depression, and even suicide.

Prairie Madness also was used in literature, as a dramatic device in which one of the main characters suffered from this affliction. The impact of isolation has been used as a major literary theme by many writers. Willa Cather's "Pioneers" and O.E. Rølvagg's, "Giants in the Earth" are classic examples of how isolation leads to madness. I can recall being assigned to read "Giants in the Earth" as a high school student. By the time I was finished reading the book, I thought I was losing my mind and was being punished for some sin I was unaware of.

Prairie madness declined



historically and in literature during the 20th century. This was most likely due to new modes of transportation and communication--the increased use of the railroad system, the growth of the auto industry, along with an expanded highway system and the development of a telephone

However the one thing that ended this isolation for thousands of families was the advent of the radio industry. The introduction of radio into American society in the 1920s made news, music, and entertainment accessible to the masses of Americans that lived "out there" far away from the center of national activity.

Prior to 1900, those people living on the Great Plains experienced very few diversions from the daily grind as farmers. In the winter, families were totally isolated. However, some changes were taking place to remedy their remoteness. The postal system introduced Rural Free Delivery. This program provided access to mail deliveries that in the past required farmers to travel long distances to a town to pick up their mail. Another development that brought some relief to those suffering from isolation was the rise of the mail-order department

> store. Sears Montgomery Ward provided catalogs that displayed all the new clothing styles. The farmer's wife would use these styles to upgrade the wardrobe. families These catalogs were like an encyclopedia the changing culture of the United

The introduction of radio and the movies to American society in the 1920s made news, music, and entertainment accessible to the thousands of people living in the rural areas of the United States. The radio brought information to the attention of those in isolated areas

more quickly than ever before. Radio programs of the 1920s included headline news, sports and advertisements. The family would gather around at night to listen to the news of the day and were informed about great feats such as Charles Lindbergh's trans-Atlantic flight in dramatic feature programs. There is no question that these programs brought families together not only in the urban areas, but also in rural parts of America. We can readily conclude that radio brought the nation

together as nothing had ever done before.

In my research for this article I came across this ad that precedes the paragraph below. It so reminded me of the Red Buttons commercials that started with the "Come On Down" theme that encouraged so many city folk to buy units at Century Village.



"Visit our new apartment homes in Hawthorne Courts, Jackson Heights, where you may enjoy community life in a friendly environment."

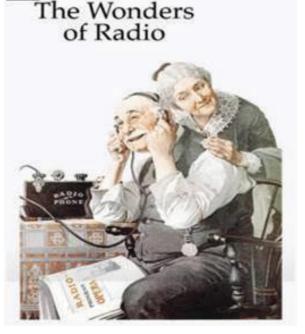
--H. M. Blackwell

If you're familiar with infomercials on TV, you already know it's an annoying half hour of people endlessly talking about and selling a product to the viewing audience.

While we think of the infomercial as a new idea, it isn't. A primitive form of this idea began on radio in 1922 with the very first radio

commercial. The only difference was that the material presented on the radio commercial could not contain a sales pitch to the listeners. This was due to direct selling on the air not being allowed.

On station WEAF in New York, a 10-minute radio program aired. It was a brief talk by H. M.



Blackwell, a representative of the Queensboro Corporation, about some apartment homes at a complex called Hawthorne Court in Jackson Heights, New York. Blackwell talked about a carefree life in the suburbs (where the complex was located) that was free from the hustle, bustle, and congestion of living in the city. When the broadcast was coming to its conclusion, Blackwell closed it out with: "Let me close by urging you to hurry to the apartment house near the green fields..... the community life and friendly environment that Hawthorne advocated."

Since direct selling wasn't allowed, Blackwell's presentation was considered to be an "indirect direct" way of selling the people on the idea of moving to Hawthorne Court. Blackwell didn't mention anything about the rates the apartment complex charged, and he mentioned the Queensboro Corporation name only once." (Quoted from the OTR website)

In 1970 Red Buttons became the radio spokesmen in an advertising campaign for Century Village West Palm Beach. In a blog post in 2012, Ruth Dreiss said that she not only remembered Red Buttons, but she was in a picture with him in 1970.

Well, Mr. Blackwell's advertising idea using the radio to sell a housing project still worked 50 years later. How lucky for all our current residents.

My next installment will discuss the impact that radio had on the folks during the 1920s and 1930s. Please feel free to respond.

Florida Ads from Today, 1970: Red Buttons says Century Village is the place to be!

PEOPLE

How Valuable is an Employee?

BY JOY VESTAL

In the next few paragraphs I will attempt to answer that question.

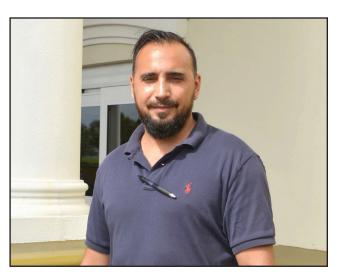
From time to time the UCO Reporter features an article or two on People Who Help Us. These people are usually business people or employees of a business who interact with the residents of Century Village. Meet Jose Martinez, an employee of our new bus company.

But before I write any further, I want to preface my interview with Jose with a memory that will highlight his important contribution to our

Many years ago, I had just been hired at Newsday, the Long Island newspaper where I spent my career, and was invited to attend a presentation for new employees. The usual details on benefits were explained along with speeches on what was expected of us. But the most memorable portion of this talk was the part that emphasized the role of the delivery person. Yes, the delivery person. Why? Because, we were reminded, they were the people that our readers met and had personal contact with.

Jose is our personal contact with our new bus company. He is the employee that makes sure the buses run on time, that they are clean, and are mechanically in perfect condition. His previous experience included being a non-emergency medical transportation driver. Jose's hour day (or longer) begins at 7AM talking to the drivers. He always has his phone and beeper handy. Jose said the Publix Express bus alone goes to the store seven times a day where he also can be seen talking to riders and drivers. . If there are complaints from the riders, he asks that they be documented on a complaint sheet in the Clubhouse ticket office. They will then be forwarded to our Transportation Committee. He has daily discussions regarding his responsibilities with his company supervisor, Dominick Tucci.

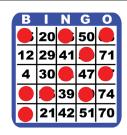
A native of Argentina, Jose, 34 has one son, one on the way, and shares another with his companion. He came to this country in 2004, settled in Kentucky where he learned to speak English fluently but then left for the warmer weather of Florida.



Jose Martinez

Jose said he strives to be a good example for his children. He added, "I'm thankful for the opportunity I have here in Century Village. I appreciate it."

Our riders appreciate your efforts Jose.





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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.

DURING SUMMER SEASON, RECYCLING PICKUP WILL BE WEDNESDAYS ONLY.

One of America's favorite pastimes, shopping, is changing rapidly. Chains across the nation have begun shutting down stores, firing workers, and restructuring their corporations to focus on an e-commerce presence. Malls are dying. Or at the very least starting to smell funny.

A department store strives to have every imaginable department under one roof. After all, that is the definition. Some might say that 2004 was the end of the department store era. After a century of dominance, department stores were outpaced by online retail sales. In the past decade, the change has continued to widen as online sales surpass department stores at an accelerating rate.

Macy's has said it has plans to shutter 100 stores, or about 15% of its total, in 2017. Sears is closing at least 30 Sears and Kmart stores now and more closings are expected to be announced soon. Furthermore, mall stores like Aeropostale, which filed for bankruptcy in May, American Eagle, Chicos, Finish Line, Men's Wearhouse, and The Children's Place are also in the midst of multiyear plans to close stores. Many more announcements like these are expected in the coming months.

Over the last five years off-price retailers have seen an average 7 percent growth - and this is accelerating while traditional department stores have been seeing an average decrease of 7 percent a year and are shrinking. Outlet malls, where the stuff is, of course, marked WAY down in price from what it was when it was in high demand, are sometimes selling at as



BY LENORE VELCOFF

much as 80% off the original retail. true guru of whatever merchandise But they have last year's styles. Other stores do similar things but it's often less obvious unless you are a

they are selling and know what was "in" last year. And sometimes outlet stores will even mix in a few "new"



things with their common inventory to entice people to come in. But generally it is leftover inventory from the main branches of the stores that recently received new stock.

At this point the Commerce Department wants me to remind you that the vast majority of businesses in this country are still small ones. By Wells Fargo's latest measure, smallbusiness optimism has increased six of the last seven quarters and is at its highest point in more than six years. However, it remains well below prerecession levels.

But can they compete with Amazon? How can any one store (be it big or small) have the amount of merchandise or the variety that Amazon has? While shopping last spring, I found 1,484 Passover seder plates ranging in price from \$6.28 to \$249 and 105 baptismal outfits for boys and girls from \$20 to \$150. Amazon has its own airplanes and trucks, so you can get most merchandise delivered in two days and they even deliver on Sundays. How many brick-and-mortar stores would you have to visit to get this many options?

In the future I think shopping will be done online only. There will be no markets. Only hotels and other entertainment buildings will remain and other business will have to go online to survive. Closed department stores will likely become other businesses that can benefit from the large square-footage, like fitness centers, churches, offices, public libraries, and even medical clinics.

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Around the Bases with **Irwin Cohen**

When I'm in my suburban Detroit dugout, there are several bookstores, both new and used, and a couple of libraries that hold book sales at least once a year.

But nothing tops Bookstock. What Woodstock was to dopeheads, Bookstock is to those getting a high when finding some great old books.

Once a year, sometime in the spring, Bookstock takes over the corridors of an upscale suburban Detroit shopping center for an eight-day book sale mostly benefiting Detroit school and its pupils.

Mostly manned by women volunteers who work through the year collecting and sorting books, Bookstock features large tables, each filled with hundreds of books packed together spine-up in rows of six.

I always come prepared wheeling a suitcase that has plenty of room for my purchases. I circled the numerous tables marked Biography, History, Politics and Sports. I hit the jackpot with bios of old show-bizzers and finding two books written by Elliott Roosevelt revealing an honest recollection about his parents Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt and their faults. And their coolness toward each other which was based on FDR's affair with Lucy Mercer when Elliott was a child.

The baseball books I found contained articles and stories authored by great baseball writers of yesteryear. Two of the books, "The Fireside Book of Baseball," and "The Baseball Reader," stand out.

The first Fireside series was published 61 years ago featuring great baseball oriented pieces by the best writers of their era. The roster of writers include Paul Gallico, Roger Kahn, James Michener, Jim Murray, Chaim Potok, Mordechai Richler, Damon Runyon, Red Smith, Gay Talese, John Updike and many others.

Updike wrote a long riveting piece titled, "Hub Fans Bid Kid Adieu," for the New Yorker about Ted Williams' last game in 1960. It's been reprinted many times in many places and you might even find it online. Many consider it the best baseball piece ever written. Ted Williams probably agreed.

Here's how Updike described the day of the Red Sox last home game of the 1960 season.

"The day was overcast, chill and uninspirational. The Boston team was the worst in 27 seasons. A jangling medley of incompetent youth and aging competence."

Later in the article Updike describes Williams' time in Boston. Williams could boast that he played in four decades as he broke in with the BoSox in 1939 and played until 1960.

"The affair between Boston and Ted Williams has been no mere summer romance; it has been a marriage, composed of spats, mutual disappointments, and toward the end, a mellowing hoard of shared memories. It falls into three stages, which may be termed Youth, Maturity, and Age; or Thesis, Antithesis, and Synthesis; or Jason, Achilles, and Nestor."

Of course, you know about Ted Williams and his coolness to the Boston press. Many fans bought into what was printed in the papers and didn't appreciate one of the greatest hitters in baseball history who wore the Boston uniform and served as a heroic fighter pilot in World War II and the Korean War.

As it usually is with baseball and American heroes, we don't really appreciate their feats until decades later. Go to the Okeechobee Library and take out a book about Ted Williams.

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



Sports of The Century—Village Sam Milham

Sam Milham's brother Ted is pinchhitting again this month for Sam, who is recovering following a stay in the hospital. Both brothers are sports fans from way back. The following are some of Ted's Brooklyn Dodgers' memories of yesteryear.

Among the earliest of my memories is being a Brooklyn Dodger fan in 1947. Alas, our neighborhood love affair came to an abrupt end after the 1957 season when public enemy Walter O'Malley snatched one of Brooklyn's greatest treasures, the beloved Dodgers, and took them 3,000 miles away to the land of fruits and nuts, southern California.

How deeply invested in the fortunes of the team our borough—in fact, the entire city—was. During baseball season, you could not walk a city block without hearing the voice of Red Barber, Connie Desmond, or the new guy who would eventually become one of the greatest sports broadcasters in history, Vin Scully. If you were in a barber shop or grocery store or a tailor shop, the ballgame was on.

In those days ninety percent of the games were played in the afternoon. There were night games, but they were a special treat. Teams played only 14 to 20 night games a year.

The team that most rapidly transitioned from day games to night games was the St. Louis Cardinals, who were anchored by the great Stan "the man" Musial. The Dodger fans gave him that name because of all the misery he put the Brooklyn pitchers through. They referred to him as "that man." But while most fans detested opponents who cause them grief, the Dodger fans admired and respected Stan because he truly was a GENTLEMAN.

Ebbets Field was a quirky and wonderful place. One of the funniest incidents I can recall occurred in the early fifties. There was a sign on the left field wall advertising Lifebuoy Soap. It read: "The Dodgers Use Lifebuoy." During one of the Dodgers' unusually long losing streaks, a fan sitting right behind the wall where the sign was, hung a sheet next to the advertisement which

read: "And they still stink!"

Another sign in right-center field, 344 feet from home plate, advertised Abe Stark Clothiers. It read: "Hit Sign, Win Suit." The sign was probably just short of six feet high. I don't think it was ever hit. Yes, marketing is a wonderful thing.

One of the fun nights at the ball park, billed "Music Appreciation Night," was in late August of 1951. The fans were invited to bring musical instruments to the game. Well, guess how that turned out. (This was BROOKLYN, mind you.) A couple pulled up to the stadium and tried to unload a small *piano*. Nice try; they were gently dissuaded. The noise coming out of Ebbets Field that night was of such epic proportions the newspapers dubbed it "Music DEpreciation Night.

I will never forget sitting in the bleachers watching the final game of the 1950 season. The Dodgers had come back from being eight games behind the Phillies with just a few weeks left in the season. It was the final game of the season, and the two teams were tied for first place, the score tied in the bottom of the ninth. Cal Abrams, one of the slowest players on the team, was on second base, even though Eddie Miksis, a fleet-footed utility player was available on the bench to pinchrun. Duke Snider singled to center, where Richie Ashburn, a fine fielder with a mediocre arm, was playing shallow. As Abrams headed toward third, 33,000 fans screamed "Hold him up!" but the third base coach, Milton Stock, gave him the green light, and Abrams was out by a country mile.

I wept as the Phillies' Dick Sisler, son of Hall of Famer George Sisler, hit a 3-run home run in the top of the 10th to win the game. The Phillies, a team of youngsters dubbed "the whiz kids," went on to the World Series and lost in four straight to the Yankees.

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





PEOPLE

I've Solved one of the Great Mysteries of Life! Why Has My Car Stopped?

BY BOBBI LEVIN

I admit it. I'm one of those people who drive a lot but don't know the first thing about how my car works. The policy I pursue is to get in, turn the key, and leave the rest to nature. If anything goes wrong I call Pete's Auto Repair. It's a system that has worked for me since I moved to Century Village sixteen years ago. And since 1983, that system has worked for countless other Century Village residents.

That is the year that Pete Mirabelli took over the Exxon station at the corner of Haverhill Rd and Okeechobee. Quickly outgrowing the two-bay garage, he moved his business to its current location in the industrial park behind Taco Bell on Okeechobee Boulevard. The fivebay garage is open Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Currently, repairs are done by a staff of trained mechanics headed by head technician Ron Renzy. Together he and Pete have more than 85 years of automotive repair experience. Pete is proud to say that his shop is now maintaining the cars of the

grandchildren of his first customers.

Specializing in repairs and maintenance for most American and foreign model cars, visit Pete's Auto Repair if your car needs an oil change, front end work, air conditioning repairs, new brakes, or other general repairs. Pete encourages his clients in Century Village to call before they leave on any extended road trip. He will check tires, brakes, belts, wiper blades, etc -- items that must be working properly before you head out on the highway.

If Pete can't do it, he will suggest another reputable shop in the area. When I mentioned that I was considering having my car painted by a nationally advertised auto paint shop, he suggested that I investigate using an independent company in Lake Park. They did an amazing job and a year later, my car looks better than it did when it came out of the showroom.

Pete has both professional and personal ties to Century Village. His mother, Anne, lived in Kent L for many years, and Pete is grateful



Pete Mirabelli and mechanic Ron Renzy

for the wonderful years she enjoyed there. A resident of Wellington, Pete has been married to Erica for more than 35 years. Their two daughters are now college graduates working in the health field industry.

Call Pete's Auto Repair at 478-2885 for an appointment and directions to will solve: "Why has my car stopped?"

the shop. The customer "lounge" is not fancy but if you choose to wait for your car, the area is air conditioned, there is a big TV to watch, and a large selection of magazines to read.

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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 Shari @ 308-

AFRICAN AMERICAN CLUB

Card & 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 or Eula 561-718-7484. 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. ON VACATION !!! SEE YOU ON THE 4TH SUNDAY IN AUGUST

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: If

you or someone you know is affected by Alzheimer's disease or dementia it's time to learn the facts. This program provides information on detection, causes and risk factors, stages of the disease, treatment and much more. July 14 11 AM The Clubhouse Classroom B.



ANSHEI SHOLOM: We are happy to welcome you to our Synagogue family. Planning a party? Rent our Social Hall which is strictly Kosher. Shabbat Services Friday evening at 5:00 PM and Saturday morning at 9:00 AM. Meet our synagogue family and learn about our wonderful services, programs and activities. If you have to say Kaddish please call ahead so we can get a minyan together. Upcoming events for July and August - July 4th 12 noon annual Independence day Bar-B-Que. July 26th 11:30am to 3:00pm Sisterhood Card Party. August 16th 9:30am - Isle Casino Bus Trip (call Sema 615-9556). Open House - August 13th 1-3pm come meet Rabbi Kavon and learn about our many programs and events we have to offer. Refreshments will be served. For further information on any or all of these events, please call the Synagogue office 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:** We will resume monthly meeting in October 2017.

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

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-computerclub-

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 or docruben1@gmail.com

CENTURY VILLAGE NORTH AMER-ICAN 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 (OA) OVEREAT-ERS ANONYMOUS - Everyone wel-

Meets every Sunday 6:30 to 7:30 PM - In the Craft Room - First meeting July 16, 2017

For information call - 242-0189 or 347-469-2929 or 308-6444

CENTURY VILLAGE REPUBLICAN CLUB - Will meet the second Thursday of October. For information please contact Geoff 291-1940 or 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.

CENTURY VILLAGE CAMERA CLUB: CENWEST FISHING CLUB: Meets Any questions, e-mail Ken Graff at 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.

> **COUNTRY LINE DANCING:** Country and Regular, Monday and Friday 9:00 to 11:00 AM in the Art Room. For information contact Frankie 561-777-5712

> **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.

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

> IRISH AMERICAN CLUB OF CEN-**TURY VILLAGE-** The Irish American Cultural Club of Century Village wishes everyone a safe and healthy season ahead. Meetings will continue to be held in Room C in the Clubhouse at 2 PM. Our first meeting will be on Tuesday, December 5, 2017. For further information, contact Carole- 914-343-5547.

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

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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, nonsectarian. The Lodge welcomes new members, dual members, transferees, and Pythian reinstatements regardless of inactive years of service. WE WELCOME ALL MEN! Participate in social and charitable events. Collation after each meeting. For further info, call Irv 683-4049. Check out our blog at: http://knight203. blogspot.com.

LATIN AMERICAN CLUB: (LAC) OF CENTURY VILLAGE will have its monthly dance on the 3rd Sunday. Remember, you must present LAC ID at all our activities. For more information call Juana (646-407-6808) Or Madeline (631-697-4961)

JULY COMING EVENTS:

Thursday, July 6 - Bingo Night - 7 PM \$\$\$ Cash prizes according to attendance. Sunday July 16 - Monthly Dance. Let's celebrate Independence Day from 5 PM to 9 PM in the Party Room. Members must present LAC ID at entrance. Guests and members who haven't renewed their membership will pay \$3 at entrance.

CLUB LATINO AMERICANO (CLA) DE CENTURY VILLAGE celebra su baile mensual el 3er domingo del mes. Recuerde: tiene que presentar su CLA ID en todas las actividades. Para más información llama a Juana (646-407-6808) o Madeline (631-697-4961).

ACTIVIDADES PARA EL MES DE JULIO:

Jueves, 6 de julio: Noche de Bingo / 7pm \$\$\$ Premios en efectivo de acuerdo a la asistencia.

Domingo, 16 de julio: Baile mensual. Ven y celebra el Día de la Independencia de 5pm a 9pm en el Party Room. Tiene que presentar el ID del CLA a la entrada. Personas que no han renovado su membresía pagarán \$3 al entrar.

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 Thursday December 7, 2017 at 12:30 PM in the Clubhouse Party Room. There will be lunch and entertainment. For information, contact Phyllis at 561-712-0612 or 215-219-0297

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

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: Canceled for the rest of the season. For Further info 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 Christian Club meets the 1st Wednesday of the month at 1:00 PM in the Club House Party Room from October to May. Events are planned for year round. The Christian Club welcomes everyone. A motor coach trip to Savannah / Jekyll Island, Ga. is planned for August 21 - 25, 2017. 4 nights lodging and 8 meals are included in this package. Myrtle Beach Show Trip is planned for October 15 - 21, 2017. LOOKING AHEAD: Miami -Key West January 30 - February 1, 2018 - Christmas Show planned for December 3, 2017 (price will include Bus and Show) For Club information call Grace at 561-640-5279 For Events and Club information call Figgy at 561-616-3691 - 561-707-6548 We welcome your calls.

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

UNITED DEMOCRATIC CLUB OF CENTURY VILLAGE -Will not meet in July or August. Next regularly scheduled meeting will be on September 14. For more information call Connie at 688-1934.

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

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.



Democratic Club meeting - Walter Thompson

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For more information please call Jody at: 561 841-6366

POLITICAL

Palm Beach County Property Appraiser

BY DOROTHY JACKS, CFE, AAS



The month of July is a significant benchmark in the tax roll process, as my office submits the 2017 preliminary tax roll to Florida's Department

of Revenue (DOR) (The agency that oversees the operations of all property appraisers in the state).

The preliminary tax roll is a systematic listing of information pertaining to the just valuation of all real property within Palm Beach County, for purposes of ad valorem taxation.

These values are based upon market conditions as of January 1, 2017 and provide taxing authorities with a crucial element for the process of developing their budgets.

As you know, in June, my office released the estimates of taxable values to the taxing authorities, which showed Palm Beach Countywide property values increased 7.1 % from 2016 to 2017. Data indicated the County's market value at

approximately \$250 billion, with a taxable value over \$176 billion. The parcel count was at 636,513 and tangible accounts were at 59,257.

Using this data, we then sharpen these numbers and provide actual figures for submission of the preliminary tax roll to Florida's DOR.

Once the tax roll receives approval from the DOR (usually in late July), we will prepare the "Truth In Millage" (TRIM) Notices for Palm Beach County residents, which are mailed in mid-August.

It is important to understand what a millage rate is and how it works. We sat with Dino Maniotis, our Tax Roll Coordinator for an explanation.

I hope you find this information useful and as always, my office will keep you informed of the tax roll process as we continue through the summer months

What is a millage rate?

Maniotis: By definition, it is a tax rate on property or an ad valorem (of value) tax, expressed in mills per dollar of value of the property. One mil equals \$1 for every \$1,000 of

taxable property value. For example, if your millage rate is 20.49, then you are paying \$20.49 in taxes for every \$1,000 of taxable property value.

How do you apply a millage rate?

Maniotis: If you know your home's taxable property value and the total millage rate for the home, you can calculate the annual property taxes due on that home. The equation is as follows: your property's taxable value multiplied by the total millage rate (for all your taxing districts) = your ad valorem tax bill. For example, \$100,000 taxable value x .02 millage rate = \$2,000 in ad valorem taxes.

Explain how taxing authorities set millage rates.

Maniotis: Taxing authorities decide how much revenue is necessary to provide services and run their jurisdictions. They divide that needed revenue by the Property Appraiser's Taxable Value for their jurisdiction, to determine the millage

rate necessary to generate those tax dollars.

According to the Florida DOR, more than 640 local governments levy a property tax. These include cities, counties, school boards, and special districts. Each year, locally elected officials in each jurisdiction set a millage rate for the upcoming fiscal year, which usually begins on October 1. Millage rates are uniform across all property types.

The DOR ensures that local government millage rates do not exceed state-mandated caps. In addition, the DOR confirms that local governments in cooperation with the Property Appraiser, send notices and advertise public hearings to adopt millage rates and annual budgets. These notices are known as the "Truth In Millage" (TRIM) Notices, which our office sends out in mid-August. (Further explanation of the TRIM Notice will be in next month's newsletter) The TRIM notice includes the dates and times for public hearings where millage rates are finalized. Those hearings provide property owners the opportunity to voice their concern about millage rates and taxes.

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BY BOBBI LEVIN

Looking for a way to break the monotony of humid, rainy days in Florida? I suggest a visit to the airconditioned Norton Museum to see a lovely photography exhibit.

French Connections features works from the Norton's photography collection that date from the turn of the 20th century to the present, covering broad subject matters from black-and-white photographs of Paris' past to contemporary portraits that investigate the shifting make-up of French culture.

For those who have traveled in France, this charming collection is a an opportunity to revisit the sites they visited. And for those who wish they could visit France, this is a short tour without airfare, passports or suitcases.

To enhance your visit to La Belle France, consider having breakfast at the Paris Bakery & Café located at 212 S. Olive Avenue or lunch at Pistache French Bistro located at 101 N. Clematis.

French Connections will be on display between June 29 and August

Remember: During construction, admission to the museum is FREE to all visitors. Enter the Museum from the east at 1451 S. Olive Avenue. This entrance is the historical main entrance, which opened its doors in 1941. Free parking is available in the Museum's parking lot at 1501 S. Dixie Hwy, and free shuttle service is available from the parking lot to the Museum's entrance. Visitor drop-off and handicap parking is available at 1451 S. Olive Avenue.

Museum hours:

Tuesday

Noon – 5 p.m. Noon - 5 p.m. Wednesday Thursday Noon - 9 p.m. Open late for Art After Dark, 5−9 p.m.! Friday Noon - 5 p.m. Saturday Noon – 5 p.m.

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AJFCS looking for volunteers to mentor children in religious schools

Alpert Jewish Family & Children's Service is looking for volunteers to tutor and mentor local children at synagogues and religious schools as part of the agency's new Second Acts program.

Leigh Routman, AJFCS's director of community engagement, said the program is part of a national campaign called "Generation to Generation" that aims to mobilize more than one million people age 50 and over to work with children to improve their lives.

Locally, each experience will vary depending on the teacher's vision and classroom needs, but the mentoring partnerships could involve anything from working on Hebrew studies to helping with an art lesson.

"What we've found is that this is crucial for passing on knowledge and experience from one generation to the next," Routman said. "It's so wonderful to watch these relationships unfold."

Routman said program advocates know that older people have time and experience to share and "are hard-wired to pass it on." The program is part of the Alliance for Strong Families and Communities, a national organization that works with non-profits to improve life opportunities for children, adults, and families.

To join the Second Acts program, call Routman at 561-238-0240 or email SecondActs@ifcsonline.com

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UCO OFFICE	683-9189
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Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
3 12 noon Lunch and Learn with Dr. Henriquez-Heart Discussion	4 Office Closed In Observance of the HOLIDAY	5 12 noon Luncheon with CV Realty and Caring Transitions. Learn how they can help you with your next move	6	7 10:30-11:30am Area Agency on Aging presents "Medicare Part D"
10:30-11:30am Bagels with Brookdale: Come out and learn about UV Safety	11 2:30-3:30pm Celebration of Life with Trustbridge	Summer	13 2:30-3:30pm "Long Term Care Planning 101 with Daniel Terner, Terner Elder Law, P.L. Refreshments will be served.	14 2:30-3:30pm Antonella Martino discusses "Medications & Drug Interactions"
17 11:30-1pm Medical Monday Luncheon with Xavier Sanchez, DPM & Laura Pfendler, PT, DPT, CWS, St Mary's Administrative Director Of Wound Care & Dialysis Services	18	19 10:30-11:30am Palm Garden SNF discusses Therapy Physical, Occupational & Speech. Learn what to expect when admitted and the costs.	10:30-11:30am SplashAquatic Therapy is good for you! Come join the discussion as we get you back in the water. Bagels and refreshments with Nurse1	10:30-11:30am Homecare 101: Who Needs It, When Your Need It, We have the programs for you. It's Summer Time!!!
10:30-11:30am Hope View Gardens presents "Dementia Management at its Best"	2:30-3:30pm Genny Berstein with Karp Law Firm presents "2017 Medicaid & Estate Planning updates"	5:30-7:30pm Who's up for Pizza, Bingo and Prizes? B N G O	27 10:30-11:30am Arthritis Discussion with Century Physical Therapy Snacks provided	28 12 noon How much do you know about Independent & Assisted Living? Join our lunch and learn with Atria Meridian

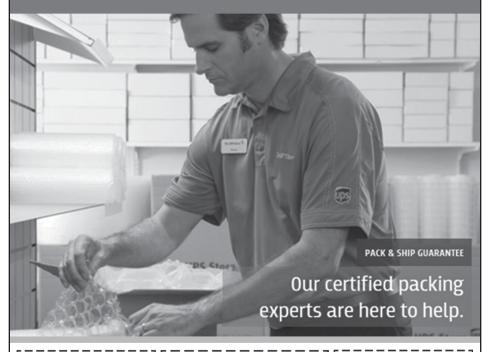
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Touching and Memorable A Review of Songs of War and Remembrance

BY BOBBI LEVIN

The Act 2 Repertory Theater group presented a stirring and heartfelt performance on Sunday, May 28th, dedicated to all those who served their country in the Armed Forces, whether in war or in peace, those who came home and those who did not. This Memorial Day weekend concert consisted of an interesting and poignant mix of musical selections each chosen to evoke memories for the listener. Some of the war songs were familiar such as the Ballad of the Green Berets, sung with heart by Sonny Buovolo, and GI Blues sung by Jody Lebel with a hint of Elvis in her voice. Some were more international such as Fernando, a piece about Mexican Freedom Fighters, presented beautifully by Maritza Ellis. Every number was accompanied by a changing visual backdrop which enhanced the experience for the soldout show.

This group of more than 30 senior citizens, some of whom are well into their 90s, did a bang-up job. Each song was quickly followed by another in this two-hour long, theater-quality offering which boasted costumes varying from Army green to evening gowns. The music was clear and sharp, thanks to musical director Steve Warshawer and the lighting was well done by Bob Taylor. The musical selections, chosen by Kitty Gragg and Steve Warshawer, were enjoyable and alternately made you smile or brought on a tear. Most of

the performers sang more than one solo and also participated in group numbers, which required multiple costume changes. Robin Taylor assisted with costumes and could be seen darting from dressing room to dressing room. Sonny Buovolo and Rhoda Weber helped get the audience involved in several of the songs by acting as leaders.

The show began with a thought provoking poem titled The Box recited by its author, Kendrew Lascelles. Presented to the hushed audience on the large screen, the piece told of men carelessly pursuing war and its devastating effect on the

There were a number of touching songs including The Last Shot Fired, a powerful piece sung with feeling by Bill Ellis, Goodbye Saigon a stirring number artfully presented by Terry Burkoff, and Going Home, sung elegantly by Lucy Asuncion accompanied by a background of bagpipes. Brothers in Arms was another poignant selection sung by Steve Warshawer who has a deep spiritual voice. The last single song, Arlington, sung beautifully by Kitty Gragg, was so moving there wasn't a dry eye in the house

There were also some lively numbers such as Mademoiselle from Armentiers sung with a smile and a quick step by Hilda Ortega and In the Navy, a Village People favorite highlighted with great costumes,

sung with spirit by John Gragg, Bill Ellis, Maureen Debigare, Sheldon Notgarnie, and Jean Komis. Another medley of humorous World War II numbers (This is the Army, Corns for My Country, Wing and a Prayer, and Praise the Lord) made the audience smile and was sung with gusto by Steve Mussman, Bernie Kaufman, Sheldon Notgarnie, Hilda Ortega, and Jean Komis.

More romantic and melodic pieces were sung by Wolf Eisenberg whose mellow voice made the number Till Then come alive and Ellie Palmisano who sang I'll Be Seeing You with grace and style. Joyce Lapskur and Abe Seidman teamed up to sing a pleasant rendition of Sentimental Journey and Patricia Booth did justice to Leaving on a Jet Plane.

The entire production, beginning with an introduction from Master of Ceremonies Howard Jolson to a very moving visual presentation, Wrong side of Heaven, about homeless vets (that just broke your heart) to the last number titled Simple Song of Freedom where the entire cast wore white and carried candles, was captivating. And what a lovely surprise ending - Leilani Dameron, 8-year-old granddaughter of Bill and Maritza Ellis, sang acapella. Hearing this child's voice carry over the sound system talking about not wanting war was almost too much to bear and was a perfect ending for a well-thoughtout, entertaining presentation.

This show was directed by Kitty Gragg, co-produced by John Gragg and Steve Warshawer, with Maureen Debigare and Hedy Wilder Assistant Directors, Thom DelNero on props and mics, along with a stage manager, stage crew, and two communication/technical coordinators. John Gragg and his team spent several days preparing the stage, dressing areas, and audience

A performance of this quality takes months of rehearsal and preparation and it all paid off as this production progressed with only a minor technical hitch due to aging equipment in Classroom C. 100% of the proceeds from the \$1 admission were donated to the Century Village Honor Flight fund which helps pay for the CV veterans who participate in trips to Washington DC to view war memorials and other sights.

Songs of War and Remembrance was an ambitious undertaking that Kitty, John, and Steve were once again prepared to handle. We can all look forward to several new productions that are being considered for later this year and in early 2018. This group only does one performance of each of their shows so be sure to get into the venue early or you may miss out as seats fill quickly. No surprise

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Okeechobee Branch LIBRARY NEWS

BY CHARLES WAUGH

Educational and entertaining events are happening at your local library. Give a try to our Origami class, eBook help, Adult Coloring, big screen movies, and (hold on to your hats) Line Dancing! Participate in a staff-led book discussion of "O Pioneers!" by Willa Cather. Copies are available at the Information Desk.

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Educational and entertaining find solution to your specific needs. ents are happening at your local Don't be a stranger, sign up for these events. Give a try to our Origami events soon!

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!

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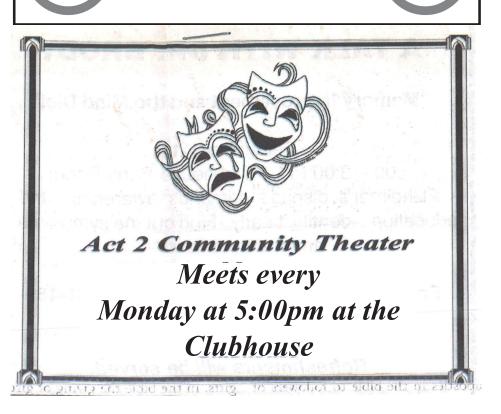
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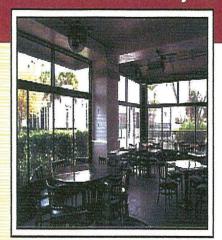


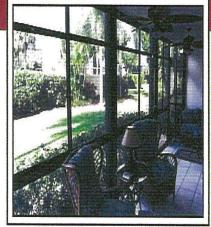


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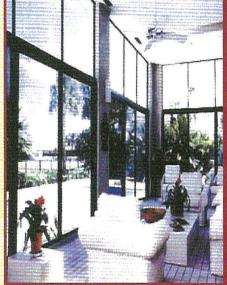
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BY JOY VESTAL

Who is that person with that gavel banging away at our Delegate Assembly meeting when I'm trying to give my important, impassioned speech?

Why, it's Mollie Marshall. Every month our delegates and guests are reminded that they have a few minutes to speak, two minutes a speaker on a subject, This rule is mostly because there are usually a lot of subjects to be discussed and a lot of speakers who want to give their thoughts on them, Mercifully for most of us, residents, delegates and officers this two minute rule allows the speaker, a resident or politician, a reasonable amount of time to discuss their viewpoint. But let's face it sometimes these subjects have been discussed, disected and ground to dust. Then, mercifully Bang, Bang, Bang. Mollie has wielded her gavel.

It has been noted by some that the first Bang is usually a little bit softer than the following two. It's like a warning to the speaker to gather their thoughts and finish up. Mollie has that clock that she watches carefully and she's fair and patient to all who speak.

A resident of 15 years Mollie and her husband Bob, current UCO Vice President and former UCO President are proud parents from previous marriages and are now grandparents, Mollie has three granddaughters and a great and Bob has eight grandsons.

So, now when you attend a delegate meeting look for that smiling face sitting at the end of the podium on the stage. But, watch that two minute time limit. What? Sorry folks, Bang, Bang, Bang I just ran out of time.



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Starring Angela Lansbury and Raymond Burr

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SHUTTLE BUS (Mon-Fri)	Mon-Fri Perimeter run at 12:45	
Clubhouse	9:00 10:00 11:00 DRIVERS 1:00 2:00 3:00 4	:00
Family Dollar(Wed,Thur and Fri)	9:07 10:07 11:07 1:07 2:07 3:07	<u>4:07</u>
Imaging Center	9:10 <u>10:10</u> 11:10 <u>1:10 2:10</u> 3:10 4	:10
Library	9:15 10:15 11:15 LUNCH 1:15 2:15 3:15 4	:15
Humana	9:18 <u>10:18</u> 11:18 1:18 <u>2:18</u> 3:18 4	:18
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Walmart/Jog	9:25 <u>10:25</u> <u>11:25</u> <u>1:25</u> <u>2:25</u> <u>3:25</u> <u>4</u>	:25
Publix(home depot plaza-Jog Rd)	9:28 <u>10:28</u> 11:28 <u>DRIVERS</u> 1:28 <u>2:28</u> 3:28 4	:28
Century Plaza	9:31 <u>10:31</u> 11:31 1:31 <u>2:31</u> 3:31	<u>4:31</u>
Emporium Shoppes	9:37 <u>10:37</u> <u>11:37</u> <u>LUNCH</u> <u>1:37</u> <u>2:37</u> <u>3:37</u> <u>4</u>	1:37
Goodwill	9:41 <u>10:41</u> 11:41	<u>4:41</u>
Post Office drop off/pick up	Tuesday and Thursday Only 2:46 3:46	
Perimeter Drive	On request On Request	
Clubhouse	9:58 <u>10:58</u> 11:58 <u>1:58</u> 2:58 3:58	<u>4:58</u>
MALL BUS (Mon-Fri)		
Clubhouse	9:00 <u>10:00</u> <u>11:00</u> <u>DRIVERS</u> <u>1:00</u> <u>2:00</u> <u>3:00</u> <u>4:</u>	00
Dr Sapenoff	9:09 <u>10:09</u> <u>11:09</u> 1:09	<u>09</u>
Pine Trail	9:14 10:14 11:14 LUNCH 1:14 2:14 3:14 4:	<u> 14</u>
Walmart/Military Trl Mon-Tue-wed	9:23 <u>10:23</u> <u>11:23</u>	23
President's Market Thursday Only	11:25 1:25	
Palm Beach Outlets Friday Only	10:23 2:30	
Winn Dixie/Ross No Friday service	9:34 <u>10:34</u> 11:34	<u>40</u>
Dollar Tree No Friday service	9:38 <u>10:38</u> 11:38 <u>DRIVERS</u> 1:45 <u>2:45</u> 3:45 4:	45
Church No Friday 10:41 and 2:48	9:41 11:41 1:48 3:48 4 :4	<u>48</u>
Village Commons	9:43 <u>10:48</u> <u>11:48</u> <u>LUNCH</u> <u>1:52</u> <u>2:52</u> <u>3:52</u> <u>4:</u>	:52
Clubhouse	9:53 <u>10:53</u> 11:53	<u>58</u>
PUBLIX EXPRESS (Mon-Fri)	Mon-Fri Perimeter Run 8:45 and 12:50	
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Wednesday JUL 12 Wellington Mall
Wednesday JUL 19 Festival Flea Market
Wednesday JUL 26 Boynton Beach Mall

EXCURSIONS DEPART CLUBHOUSE AT 10:00A.M
AND RETURN ABOUT 3:00P.M

You will be told the time to come back to the bus by the driver and also when you sign in before leaving. If you are NOT returning with our bus please notify the driver.

THE FOLLOWING FEDERAL HOLIDAYS WE WILL

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Monday MAY 29 MEMORIAL DAY Tuesday JUL 4 INDEPENDENCE DAY

Monday SEP 4 LABOR DAY

Monday OCT 9 COLUMBUS DAY

Friday NOV 10 VETERANS DAY

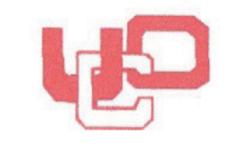
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Monday DEC 25 CHRISTMAS DAY

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Emporium Shoppes	9:42	10:42	11:42		1:42	2:42	3:42	4:32	5:42
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Life Lessons from a Dragonfly

BY JODY LEBEL

Recently I read an article online about a study that was done on female dragonflies that fake sudden death to avoid males they don't like. I perked right up. Now this is information I could use. According to researcher Rassim Khelifa, via New Scientist, there is a study out of the University of Zurich, Switzerland, that found that female moorland hawker dragonflies will suddenly play dead mid-flight and crash-dive to the ground in order to avoid the harassment and advances of male dragonflies. Avideo clip accompanied the story demonstrating a female smashing herself into the dirt where she lay motionless on her back. Her suitor was then seen flying away, after which the female took off once the coast was clear. Clearly Ms. Dragonfly wasn't playing.

Within minutes of the story being published, thousands of women commented on Twitter identifying with the dropping-dead technique.

Comments like:

"Yet another thing female dragonflies and I have in common."

"Taking notes."

"Apparently my animal spirit."

"You can learn so much from nature."
"Being in the friend zone doesn't sound too bad now, does it?"

"What woman hasn't done this, really?"

"Have you ever read anything more relatable in your life?"

"Who did a study on me?"

"The bug version of I have a headache. Nice."

"That scam knows no species. Ironic truly."

"Have done this at bars."

"So no actually means no in dragonfly language. Why can't humans understand that?"

So let me get this straight. It took a bug to figure this out but it seems the only sure way to avoid having men hit on me is if I'm dead. Got it. Apparently it's hard out there for females of any species. Kudos to you, Ms. Dragonfly. I'm in awe.



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DOVER A 4th Flr., Remodeled, Encl. Lge Patio, Part Furn, Nr. Club/E-gate\$105,000
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July is here and it's time celebrate Independence Day and enjoy the wonderful outdoor festivities Florida has to

offer. Whether you are participating in this summer's lobster mini season or helping your teen driver obtain their first driver's license, we can help!

New Neighbors?

Does your HOA conduct New Resident Orientation meetings? Moving can be a stressful time. Many local HOAs provide our New Neighbor Kits to incoming residents. These kits guide new neighbors through several transactions they must complete with our agency. These transactions include paying property taxes, updating driver licenses, and registering and titling cars and boats. To request copies of our New Neighbor Kits for your HOA, please email ClientAdvocate@ taxcollectorpbc.com.

This Summer Help Your Teen Driver Pass the Written Exam

Did you know that nearly one half of all first time drivers fail the written exam? In response to this high failure rate, our agency developed a free app called "In The Driver's Seat." This easy to use app provides study materials, driving laws, safety tips and a practice test to help new drivers prepare for the written exam. Encourage your teen to download "In The Driver's Seat" from the App store (iOS devices) or Google Play (Android devices). For more information, please visit www. pbctax.com.

Lobster Mini Season Is Almost Here!

This year lobster mini season runs from Wednesday, July 26 through Thursday, July 27. Boat density can be up to 900 times that of the regular season. Stay safe and follow these tips to make your lobster mini season a success.

 Make sure you have a lobster permit and a saltwater fishing license. You can obtain these

documents online at https://www. pbctax.com/hunting-fishing.

- · Never dive alone. Review hand signals prior to descending.
- Plan your dive and dive your plan.
- Don't let the hunt for lobster distract you from staying safe. Always be aware of your surroundings above and below the water.
- Know your limits:
- ♦ Bag limit of six lobsters per person per day for Monroe County and Biscayne National Park. 12 lobsters per person per day for the rest of Florida.
- ♦ Carapace must be larger than 3" when measured in the water. Bring a gauge for easy measurement.
- ♦ Night diving is prohibited in Monroe County.

For more information about lobster mini season, please visit http://www.pbctax.com/content/ lobster-mini-season.

Business Tax Renewals Due

Our office mails Local Business Tax Renewal Notices in late June. Business owners can renew Local Business Tax Receipts from July 1 through September 30. You can avoid long wait times by renewing your Local Business Tax Receipt online at www.pbctax.com.

If you sold your business, you can transfer your Local Business Tax Receipt to the new owner, with a bill of sale. A transfer fee of 10 percent of the annual business tax applies. Businesses that have changed names or moved location, must submit a new application. New business owners must complete an "Application for Business Tax Receipt" and return it to any of our service locations or by mail:

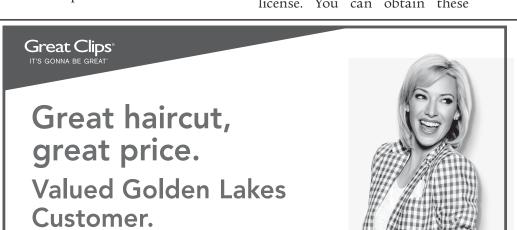
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All across Palm Beach County, our civic engagement managers are building partnerships with local homeowner associations (HOAs). These partnerships give us the opportunity to share important information and gather direct feedback from you and your community.

We welcome the opportunity to actively participate at your next HOA event or expo. Our staff is available to deliver short presentations on our services and important legislation that may impact you and your community. We can also set up a table at an expo event to hand out agency materials and answer questions.

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	ALL OF THE SERVICES WE OFFER HERE ARE <u>FREE</u>	OFFICE HOURS: 9:00AM-11:59AM 1:00PM-4:00PM Office Closed 12pm-1pm	RSVP REQUIRED FOR EVENTS			1
2	3 CLOSED	OFFICE CLOSED IN OBSERVANCE OF THE HOLIDAY	5 10:00am-11:45am Color Therapy	10:00am-11:30am Bereavement support group	7 10:00am-11:00 (Healthy Breakfast Snacks) Health and Wellness Seminar with Jody	8
9	Blood Pressure Check 10:30am-11:30am 10:00am-11:45am Massage Therapy *RSVP REQUIRED*	10:00am-11:00am (DONUTS & COFFEE) Amrom Insurance Services presents Education on Medicare and Long term care	9:00am-3:15pm FREE AUDIOLOGIST -Hearing checks ETC.	10:00am-11:30am Bereavement support group	14 1:30pm-2:30pm GAME DAY -Join us for a Friendly game of Rummikub-	15
16	Blood Pressure Check 10:30am-11:30am	18 11:00-12:30pm (CATERED LUNCHEON) Senior Care Management Q&A	19 10:00am-11:45am Color Therapy	10:00am-11:30am Bereavement support group	10:00am-11:45am Color Therapy	22
23	24 Blood Pressure Check 10:30am-11:30am 2:00pm Funeral Expense Planning With Lincoln Heritage	25 10:00am-11:45am Color Therapy	26 1:30pm-2:30pm GAME DAY -Join us for a Friendly game of Rummikub-	27 10:00am-11:30am Bereavement support group	28 12:00pm-1:30pm (PIZZA AND VITAS BINGO)	29

SERVICES

Some Seasonal Considerations You May not Have Thought of

Safety

By Dom Guarnagia



When a longrange prediction a n n o u n c e s a coming windstorm, there are some small but significant actions that can be taken; things

that are often overlooked but could pay off in reduced damage.

- "IFOs" -- "Identifiable Flying Objects" such as discarded furniture, cartons, tree trimmings and debris too heavy to place inside a dumpster can easily become airborne with high winds and should not be placed outdoors within 24 hours of the coming storm.
- Likewise, dumpsters should be moved to an area higher than the surroundings. By notifying the Waste Management Company ahead of time of the need to move a dumpster, they may be able to relocate it when it is emptied. This will prevent the dumpster from becoming a floating barge that could collide with ground-located air conditioning compressors. Also, tipped and floating debris

- could block drains from accepting runoff and create unnecessary flooding.
- Vehicles should be moved to an area away from the base of large and tall trees, preferably to an open area where branches will fall on the ground and not on your
- Do NOT place masking tape crisscrossed on your windows as was advised in the past. Dangerous glass shards can result, becoming flying daggers. Stay away from the windows, and if you do not have shutters or high-impact glass, draw the blinds to parry the effects of broken glass.
- For some, it is better to share the experience with a neighbor rather than be alone. Resources such as battery-operated lighting, landline phones, bottled water, and a battery-operated radio can be either shared or used alternately to supplement available equipment and rations.
- When storing bottled water for the impending event, do not place plastic bottles in a non-airconditioned area. Dilution of the chemicals in the plastic may break down the plastic, contaminating the fluid inside.

- After the storm has passed, be careful opening the entry door.
 Those "IFOs" may be leaning against the it, and help may be needed to clear the exit.
- The UCO Insurance Committee has created an avenue for a large construction contractor to clear the roads and gates, allowing for emergency equipment to enter the Village and provide medical assistance by Fire-Rescue to the injured.
- There will come a time before a storm when a trip to the pharmacy is impossible. Be sure to acquire extra quantities of prescription medicines before roads are closed and stores are shuttered. At your next medical appointment have your doctor write your prescriptions for medications in sufficient quantities so you will have dosages covering up to ten days beyond the usual amount.

There are a few things that may be repeated in this article and some are new. UCO volunteers will be mobilized through CERT volunteers to assist in aiding you in the event of a disaster. The UCO office will be the Command Center to coordinate and direct aid throughout the Village.

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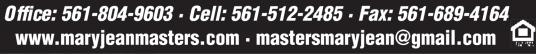
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UPPER FLOOR, CORNER, 1 BED 1.5/2 BATH		40 CHATHAM B Waterview, furniture negotiable. Lots of light! Beautiful sunrise on the water!! Quartz counter to,	ns
151 ANDOVER F Furnished, ceramic tile, central air conditioning, garden view, security gate, clubhouse,		New stainless steel appliances with a newer kitchen with state of the art cabinets.	\$89,000
fitness center	\$42,000	130 BEDFORD E Outside corner, unfurnished, garden view, tenant in place central air conditioning,	4== 000
20 WINDSOR A Outside corner, furn, waterview, two year rest on rental, near the west gate, steps to condo 116 EASTHAMPTON E Unfurn, ceramic tile flooring, neast east gate, tankless h2o heater, stall shower!	\$42,000	serene area and lots of light 73 CANTERBURY C This unit is tenant in place, lots of upgrades, unfurn, close to either gate, amenities galore!	\$53,000 \$59,900
Lots of light!	\$39,900	288 NORWICH L Unfurnished, out side corner, rentable, serene area, ceramic tile flooring, carpet in bedrooms,	77,700
164 EASTHAMPTON G Near east gate, cent. A/c, near clubhouse. Lots of space and lots of light! Priced to sell!	\$39,900	newer kitchen	\$49,900
272 WINDSOR L Well taken care of unit ceramic tile flooring, crown molding, low cost for laundry.	£20.000	323 WINDSOR N Inside corner, furnished, pet friendly, near the west gate, ceramic tile flooring,	
Hurricane and bahama shutters 184 DORCHESTER H Spectacular waterview! Newer kitchen, 2 full baths, lift in building, beautifully furnished,	\$38,000	central air conditioning, ready!	\$49,900
comm. Patio. Upgrades!	\$55,000	GROUND FLOOR CORNER, 2 BED, 1.5/2 BATH 212 CHATHAM D Abrolutaly a bount Outside corner power arouthing to part in place dec delicht	
237 COVENTRY J Wood flooring, knock down wall in kitchen, furnished, dishwasher, mirrorred doors in hallway,		313 CHATHAM P Absolutely a beaut! Outside corner, newer everything, tenant in place, dec delight, ceramic tile floors	\$65,000
near east gate! 69 NORWICH C This unit is near the east gate, and the Hastings Fitness center, well taken care of, central air,	\$39,900	351 NORTHAMPTON R Outside corner, rentable, com patio steps from condo, washer, dryer, lots of light,	. ,
furnished	\$39,900	custom blinds	\$57,000
44 WALTHAM B Beautifully furnished corner unit, central a/c, near pool and clubhouse, small dog ok	\$39,000	128 CAMDEN F Outside corner, waterview, rentable, ceramic tile flooring, close to parking, near kent pool & west gate, this condo is a great investment.	\$55,000
68 CAMDEN C This condo has upgrades to include: newer kitchen, ceramic tile flooring, crown molding newer		154 CAMBRIDGE G This condo is in excellent condition, ceramic tile flooring, beautiful furnishings,	755,000
baths, unfurnished, water view, knock down wall in kitchen, hurricane shutters, near the camden pool and the west gate. This building has a gorgeous patio with bbg.	\$47,000	steps to pool, no pets	\$59,900
GROUND FLOOR CORNER 1BED 1.5 BATH	1 /	GROUND FLOOR 2 BED, 1.5/2 BATH	
323 SHEFFIELD N Ceramic tile flooring, freshly painted, enclosed patio, knock down wall in kitchen, comm. Patio.	\$45,000	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	\$62,500
164 BEDFORD G Beautiful wood flooring, newer appliances, updates through-out, waterview, lots of light,	1	156 CANTERBURY G New bath shower, lots of upgrades, shows beautifully, quiet and very serene, lots of breezes! 111 OXFORD 200 Ceramic tile, unfurn, washer/dryer allowed, pet friendly, newer kitchen/baths, step to pool	\$68,000
inside corner 100 SUFFEFE D. I. Eurniched, coramic tile flooring, incide corner, near the hactings fitness center and neel	\$45,000	and laundry.	\$65,000
199 SHEFFIELD I Furnished, ceramic tile flooring, inside corner, near the hastings fitness center and pool, desirable area!	\$41,000	UPPER FLOOR 2 BED, 1.5/2 BATH	•
112 OXFORD 400 Development has its own pool, ceramic tile & carpet, central a/c, washer included, patio has		135 CAMBRIDGE F Absolutely beautiful! Wood flooring and carpet in LR, rentable, near pools, upgrades galore!	
garden view, tenant in place(not rentable to new owners) furniture neg., New garbage disposal, comm. Patio	\$42,000	Come see!	\$87,500
UPPER FLOOR 1BED. 1.5 BATH 156 VENT I Covamis till flowing lift in a Doutable many lant ned from Late of light begretted.	¢2E 000	252 WELLINGTON H Beautifully renovated, and ready for move in, waterview, pretty ceramic tile flooring, furnishings for a model, new air conditioning 2017	\$124,000
156 KENT I Ceramic tile flooring, lift inc. Rentable, near kent pool, furn. Lots of light, beauty! 206 EASTHAMPTON I Handy man special! Tenant in place, garden view, carpet, near the east gate and clubhouse	\$35,000 \$22,000	110 SOMERSET F Completely renovated, waterview that takes your breath, move right into, cul-de-sac,	712-1,000
158 EASTHAMPTON G Newer shower, unfurnished, rentable, new impact windows, new hot H2O,	722/000	walking distance to tennis & pool	\$84,900
community patio, near east gate	\$39,900	206 WELLINTON C Lots of upgrades to include tile shower, new tile floor, new toilet, lake view,	\$124,900
151 HASTINGS I Absolutely beautiful, newer furniture, steps to pool and fitness, rentable, well taken care of. 198 NORTHAMTPON J Waterview, fully furnished, carpet. Laundry on 2nd floor and first floor,	\$39,900	very very lovely unit!! 450 WELLINGTON H Newer kitchen, hurricane shutters, ECM contract, hot water heater, - 5 yrs old, a/c - 2 yrs ol	
storm shutters in storage area.	\$28,000	·	\$114,900
436 DOVER B Beautiful condo! Furnished, tile, enclosed patio overlooking a spectacular waterview,		93 KENT F Ceramic tile, unfurn, steps to Kent pool, cul-de-sac, central air, enclosed patio, heart of the community	\$55,000
near the east gate	\$95,000 \$42,000		
23 CAMBRIDGE A Furn., Ceramic tile, rentable, near west gate & camden pool, ready to move into	342,000	ANNUAL RENTALS	
GROUND FLOOR, 1 BED, 1 BATH 30 SHEFFIELD B Newer kitchen, newer shower, pristine, waterview, ceramic tile flooring, 2 AC units,		GROUND FLOOR 1 BED, 1 BATH:	
steps to parking	\$36,700	191 CHATHAM J Beautiful, central air, wood floors, extra clean and ready to move into, heart of community	\$850
119 BERKSHIRE F Upgrades to include ceramic tile floors, new shower, rentable, steps to parking, turn key,	¢26 000	354 NORTHAMPTON R Unfurnished, ceramic tile floors, close to parking, and close to kent pool, great building	\$825
furnished, dishwasher, this condo has lots of light and is close to the Kent pool and the west gate. 167 WINDSOR H Beauty, ceramic tile flooring, unfurnished, knock down wall in kitchen, steps to parking,	\$36,800	55 CAMBRIDGE C Unfurnished, ceramic tile, steps to laundry & parking, cul-de-sac, security gate house, clubhol	
near west gate	\$37,000	126 SALISBURY F <i>Unfurnished, ceramic tile, steps to laundry & parking , near east gate, clubhouse, bike trail</i> 149 CAMDEN G <i>Unfurnished, completely redone, central air conditioning, garden view, near west gate, security</i>	\$875 \$875
146 CAMBRIDGE G Beautiful pergo wood flooring, unfurnished, well taken care of condo, new counter top and	ć20 400	UPPER FLOOR 1 BED 1 BATH:	7010
backsplash, shows pretty, and is ready to move into 103 SUSSEX F Furn., carpet, near elevator, garbage shoots on each floor, owner motivated, pool, front of bldg!!	\$30,400	91 COVENTRY D Beautiful ceramic tile flooring, furnished, near the fitness center, new range, lots of light, compo	ntio \$875
Cul-de-sac!	\$39,500	391 NORTHAMPTON S <i>Unfurnished, ceramic tile flooring, lift incl. Near pool, move in ready, freshly painted,</i>	
357 NORTHAMPTON R Steps to parking, across Kent pool and mailboxes. Great association!!	ć22 000	nr west gate	\$850
Near east gate and clubhouse. Turn key! Garden view 28 CAMDEN B Furn, waterview, shows great, steps to Camden pool, near the west gate, two year restriction renta.	\$32,000 \$34.900	394 NORTHAMPTON S Near Kent pool, building has lift, garden view, ready to move into. Cul-de-sac 25 CANTERBURY A Beautiful ceramic tile floors. Unfurnished, newer fridge. Near dorchester pool	\$800 \$875
322 SHEFFIELD N Newer kitchen, ceramic tile flooring, furnished, patio, quiet area, shows with lots of light & bright		146 CANTERBURY F Furnished, near Dorchester pool, cul-de-sac, ready to move into. Great building great people	-
UPPER FLOOR 1 BED, 1 BATH		UPPER FLOOR CORNER 1 BED 1.5 BATH:	
254 DORCHESTER K Waterview! Great building, close to Hastings Fitness and pool! Furnished, rentable! Cul-de-sac	\$32,000	213 NORWICH I Beautiful condo, near the east gate, ready to move into. Lots of light!	\$875
362 NORTHAMPTON R Beautiful, rentable, ceramic tile flooring, newer carpet, furn. community patio, move right into, Kent pool	\$31,499	232 SUSSEX L Beautifully furnished, central A.C., ceramic tile, garden view, security gate, clubhouse, bike trail	\$950
283 COVENTRY L Hurricane shutters, ceramic tile, central air, serene garden view, lift, plantation shutters	\$29,900	<u>UPPER FLOOR CORNER 2 BED 1.5/2 BATH</u> :	
166 SALISBURY G Ceramic tile flooring, garden view, comm. patio, furn, near east gate, pet only with certification	\$33,000	236 SHEFFIELD J Furnished, ceramic tile flooring, quiet area, well taken care of, central air, inside corner near fitt	
198 ANDOVER H Beauty, cul-de-sac, crown molding, furnished, upgrades galore! Great building with com. patic		88 SHEFFIELD D Near Hastings Fitness center,/pool, corner unit, lake view from patio, garden view from front	\$950
138 SUSSEX G Extra! Extra! Clean! Furnished, garden view, rentable, pet friendly and rentable, carpet! Near Kent poo 146 CANTERBURY F Rentable building, furnished, ready to move into, cul-de-sac, close to pool and fitness center		UPPER FLOOR 2 BED 1 BATH OR 1.5 BATH:	ća 450
88 BERKSHIRE D Absolutely turn key all remodeled, modern style, waterview, rentable, near pool and west gate		135 CAMBRIDGE F Wood flooring, carpt in Ir, near pool, unfurnished, or furnished. Beautiful living! 46 NORWICH B Ceramic tile flooring, unfurn, move in ready, near the east gate and clubhouse, garden view	\$1,150 \$875
231 BERKSHIRE K Prettiest in village!!Very clean and well taken care of! Newer bath, ceramic tile in kitchen,	ć30 500	93 KENT F Unfurnished, ceramic tile flooring, well taken care of and ready for occupancy. Near the Kent pool	\$950
plank flooring everywhere else 91 SALISBURY D Beautifully furnished, near east gate, clubhouse, ceramic tile flooring, move right into.	\$38,500	GROUND FLOOR 1 BED/1.5 BATH:	
Amenities galore!	\$26,000	10 GOLFS EDGE C Furnished, ceramic tile flooring, steps to parking, garden view, close to the east gate.	\$875
151 WINDSOR G Central air, furnished, tile, garden view, rentable, near the west gate and the Camden pool,	¢24.000	GROUND FLOOR CORNER 1 BED 1.5 BATH:	
great association 230 DORCHESTER J Ceramic tile flooring, newer hot water heater, furnished, steps to Dorchester pool and	\$34,000	6 ANDOVER A Ceramic tile flooring, inside corner, furniture, lots of light, near the west gate, beautiful!!	\$875
hasting fitness center	\$32,000	5 WALTHAM A Furnished, ceramic tile, next to east gate, clubhouse, security gate, bike path, fitness center	\$875
187 CAMDEN H Move right into, furnished, ceramic tile flooring and carpet, enclosed patio, rental restrictions,	£20.000		
near pool	\$29,900	SEASONAL RENTALS	
UPPER FLOOR CORNER 2 BED.1.5/2 BATHS 72 WALTHAM C Outside corner, tenant in place, ceramic tile flooring, near the east gate, clubhouse, great building	\$55,000	254 NORTHAMPTON M Fully furnished, waterview, ceramic tile, near laundry, security gate, clubhouse,	
264 NORWICH K Ceramic tile flooring, outside corner, tenant in place, rentable & pet friendly, lots of light	\$59,900	fitness center	\$1,350
121 BEDFORD E Some furniture, carpet, inside corner and lift in the building! Rentable lots of light!!	\$54,000	143 STRATFORD K Ceramic tile, steps to parking, large spacious rooms, security gate house, bike path, fitness center	er \$1,350

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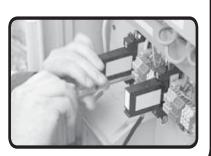
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A bite of patriotism: Red, White and Blue French Toast

The Fourth of July is here! It's hard to believe that almost a year has passed since last July's food column. Last year I wrote about a traditional barbeque sauce recipe that's perfect when slathered over grilled steak, hamburgers, and chicken. This year's recipe is a fresh new take on Independence Day.

The Fourth is a day for family -- and food. I awaken to the sweet smell of french toast that's just touched the sizzling griddle. There's a deep smoky note mixed in there too: hickory wood is already infusing an enormous hunk of meat in the smoker outside. My parents and I eat a hearty breakfast that's satisfying before a big barbeque later in the day, anticipating the fireworks display in Downtown D.C.

Whether you have a firecrackerfilled Fourth of July or a laid-back and relaxing afternoon, it's always important to start the day right. Breakfast is the most important meal of the day after all, and there's no better way to start it than with a big bite of patriotism. Try my Red, White and Blue French Toast. Multigrain bread and eggs offer a dose of fiber and protein to curb hunger. Pillowy whipped cream with a hint of vanilla floats on the french toast like a cloud. A smooth strawberry sauce gives each bite some moisture. Fresh blueberries burst like fireworks in your mouth to release a tartness that balances the sweetness of the strawberry sauce. If this doesn't make you hungry, I don't know what does!

Red, White and Blue French ToastMakes two servings (with leftover whipped cream and sauce).

For the toast:

4 small slices of multigrain bread 2 large eggs, beaten with a fork 1 tablespoon water A handful of blueberries (for garnish)

For the whipped cream:

½ pint heavy whipping cream¼ teaspoon pure vanilla extract1 teaspoon honey

For the strawberry sauce:

1 cup fresh strawberries (if using frozen, thaw beforehand) 1 teaspoon honey Pinch of orange zest Pinch of sea salt

In a bowl, combine the whipping cream, vanilla, and honey. Make sure to chill the cream beforehand -- this

helps it whip faster. Beat the cream mixture for 3-4 minutes starting on a low speed and then gradually increasing the speed until soft peaks form. This means that the whipped cream is holding its shape. Set aside.

In a blender combine the strawberries, honey, orange zest, and sea salt, and blend until smooth. Set aside

Spray a nonstick skillet with cooking spray and preheat to medium. Meanwhile in a shallow bowl mix the eggs with the tablespoon of water. Soak the bread in the egg mixture for 2-3 minutes on each side or until all of the egg is absorbed. Transfer the bread to the skillet and cook for 4 minutes on each side or until golden brown.

Transfer the hot french toast to a plate. Top with a dollop of whipped cream. Then drizzle with strawberry sauce and sprinkle with blueberries. If you need some extra sweetness, dust with powdered sugar. Enjoy!





LOCAL DINING

Cheddar's SCRATCH KITCHEN

BY LENORE VELCOFF

Cheddar's is a casual dining restaurant chain specializing in American comfort food favorites. Four companions and I ate lunch there recently. The restaurant is located on US 441 and State Route 7, about a mile south of Southern Boulevard, on your right going south.

Only one of us had eaten there before and she said that we must start with their tower of onion rings for all of us to share. They were really special, crispy and not greasy. They came with two dipping sauces to enhance the flavor, homemade ranch and Cajun sauce. Easily enough of a serving as an appetizer for the five of us. What a treat!

For entrees one companion and I had grilled chicken pecan salad - \$8.49; grilled chicken breast, salad greens, tomatoes, carrots, cheddar cheese, honey roasted pecans. We both had it with honey-mustard dressing. Easily enough to take home to enjoy another time. Companion two had Asian chicken & shrimp salad - \$8.79; chicken, blackened shrimp, crispy noodles, cabbage,

mandarins, tomatoes, sesame ginger dressing. Again, some taken home. Companion three had a cup (more like a bowl) of loaded baked potato soup and a half of a sandwich, Cheddar's club toasted potato bread, smoked ham, smoked turkey, bacon, cheddar cheese, lettuce, tomato, mayo - \$6.49. My fourth companion had a hamburger - \$5.49 with lettuce, tomato, pickles, onions, Cheddar's dressing.

Of course Cheddar's has many other appetizers, plus chicken, fish, beef dishes, and some old-time favorites such as chicken fried steak - \$8.49; hand-breaded, served with mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans. Or Texas toast and shepherd's pie - \$8.49; seasoned ground beef and vegetables in a savory sauce, classically topped with homemade mashed potatoes.

The portions are so large that we had no dessert, but you can try one. All are made by hand from scratch. Key lime Pie - creamy, sweet and tart key lime filling, graham cracker crust and whipped cream.

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Hot fudge cake sundae - a huge slice of homemade fudge cake and vanilla ice cream covered with hot fudge, whipped cream, chopped nuts and a cherry. Cheddar's legendary monster cookie - a scratch-made chocolate chip cookie, topped with vanilla ice cream, hot fudge, whipped cream, nuts and a cherry (allow a few minutes, as they are made to order). Chocolate croissant bread pudding - their signature croissants blended with chocolate chips then baked until golden, topped with vanilla ice cream, caramel sauce and almonds. All the desserts are \$4.99.

The food was good. And the company? GREAT.



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