

HURRICANE IRMA PACKAGE
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EDITORIAL
CONGRATULATIONS CENTURY VILLAGE

BY JOY VESTAL

Once again we have been put to the test when a hurricane hits our village. And yes, once again the seniors in Century Village have shown their resolve and endurance.

Irma is gone but the destruction she left behind in Florida and here in Century Village is still evident. It will be awhile before an assessment will be made for our buildings. I don't need to say be patient. The cooperation and understanding that we residents have shown in the last few days is beyond words.

Many of our residents were without power that surely stretched their health and comfort to the limit. Try being without air conditioning in 90 degree humid weather! Throwing out food that has spoiled and trying to find a grocery store that's open, has anything left on the shelves, and then

try finding a gas station open for gas for our cars to get to these stores. This doesn't include having no outside contact without a telephone or computer unless you had a cell phone that maybe worked.

In this edition you will see some stories or at least impressions of this hurricane from our staff as well as pictures of the damage, mostly to our trees and landscaping. Fortunately our buildings held strong just like all the residents in Century Village.

We are seniors but boy are we something else. We are strong, cooperative and always caring for our friends and neighbors. That's what America is about and that's what Century Village, West Palm Beach, Florida is all about!

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REMINDER

DELEGATE MEETING
Friday 10/6/17
9:30AM in the Theater

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The President's Report

By Dave Israel

Building Swap Approved

New Electronic Voting Clickers Record Vote Almost Flawlessly

The long-debated initiative to trade the CV Real Estate building for the storage building near Southampton A passed at the September 1, 2017 Delegate Assembly. The vote, using the new electronic voting clickers for the first time, was almost two to one in favor of the swap.

The use of the clickers went almost flawlessly. One glitch involved the accidental return of the wrong ID Cards to two residents, whose names differed by only one letter. This error was of course corrected.

A total of 125 delegates voted and the result, seen in the above graphic, was collected and tallied by the computer in under two minutes.

While most delegates who came to the microphone expressed valid concerns about the swap and brought good questions, a small group of "the usual suspects," having no valid counter arguments, simply engaged

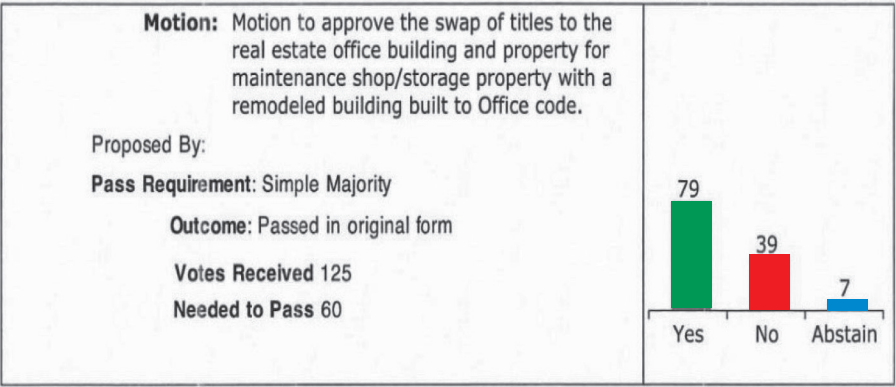
in delaying tactics in an attempt to get enough delegates to walk out, thus denying a quorum. Fortunately, this tactic failed.

A few delegates, five to be exact, refused to exchange their ID Card for the clicker, thus denying their associations a voice in this important issue. There is no valid reason to not provide your ID; the clickers are costly items and we need to be sure they are returned after the meeting.

Please be advised, that if any delegate loses their ID card in our new clicker-based voting process, Eva Rachesky has agreed to replace the ID card free of charge.

Finally, many thanks to the Ad-Hoc Clicker Committee, chaired by John Gragg, Ken Graff, Jody Lebel, David Boas and others worked long hours to get the clicker initiative ready for prime time.

Title:	Motion to approve the swap of titles to the real estate office building and property for maintenance shop/storage property with a remodeled building built to Office code.
Proposed By:	
Last Modified:	[2017 Sep 01][10:48:45]
Outcome:	Passed in original form



Report produced by computer based voting application



United Civic Organization Inc. Profit & Loss Overview

	Projected 2017	Approved Budget 2017	Proposed Budget 2018	
Yearly operations (Price Per Unit Per Month)	68.61	68.61	66.43	Price Per Unit Per Month
Reserve Funding (Price Per Unit Per Month)	7.96	7.96	10.13	Price Per Unit Per Month
	76.57	76.57	76.57	
Reserve Funding From Owners Total	750,000	750,000	954,884	
Ordinary Income/Expense				
Income				
4100 · Association Fees				
2018 Projected Cash Surplus				
4100.1 · General Fees	718,384	718,384	735,347	
4100.3 · Ambulance Fees	136,660	136,660	137,040	
4100.4 · Cable Fees	3,458,902	3,458,902	3,628,800	
4100.5 · Landscaping and Irrigation Fees	109,328	109,328	313,000	
4100.6 · Security Fees	1,077,255	1,077,255	834,325	
4100.8 · Transportation Fees	966,042	966,042	999,797	
4100.9 · Infrastructure Reserves	-	-	(387,000)	
Total 4100 · Association Fees	6,466,571	6,466,569	6,261,309	
4110 · Advertising Revenue	67,871	96,000	102,000	
4180 · Rental Income	21,480	20,000	21,480	1790/mo from seacrest
4225 · Barcode Sales - Net	-	2,004	-	
4250 · Gate Passes	18,592	20,004	18,600	
4450 · Laundry Income	18,542	21,996	18,000	
4800 · Cash Surplus	-	200,000	-	
Total Income	7,343,056	7,576,573	6,421,389	
Gross Profit	7,343,056	7,576,573	6,421,389	
Expense				
7100 · Laundry Expenses				
7101 · Electricity, Laundry	1,500	1,500	-	Under General
7102 · Propane, Laundry	5,919	4,500	5,000	
7103 · Repairs, Laundry	212	2,004	5,000	
7104 · Insurance, Laundry	-	2,508	-	
7105 · Taxes, Laundry	-	300	-	
7107 · Water, Laundry	8,275	9,996	-	Under General
7109 · Termite Control, Laundry	-	204	600	Voted. \$54/m
Total 7100 · Laundry Expenses	15,906	21,012	10,600	
7200 · Transportation Expense				
7201 · Contract, Regular	834,000	908,004	899,797	63k reduction from 963k
7202 · Excursion	22,000	-	24,000	2016 21384, 2015 25177
				80% Propane 20% Fuel 5833/mo
7203 · Fuel, Bus	74,541	66,000	70,000	2017 avg was 6367/mo
7204 · Bus Stop Maintenance	-	3,000	6,000	500 each stop times 12
7200 · Transportation Expense - Other	-	-	-	
Total 7200 · Transportation Expense	930,541	977,004	999,797	
7300 · Security Expense				
7301 · Contract	819,000	1,268,604	831,425	Plat Reduced by splitting with WPRF
			-	
	Projected 2017	Approved Budget 2017	Proposed Budget 2018	
7303 · Utilities	123,860	123,996	-	
7304 · Computers and Related Equipment	10,160	15,000	-	
7306 · Sundry & Miscellaneous		396	500	
7309 · Fuel, COP	1,806	2,004	2,400	
7312 · Lights & Signs Maintenance	-	5,004	-	No Frank/Kauffs in 2017
Total 7300 · Security Expense	954,826	1,415,004	834,325	
7400 · Landscaping and Irrigation Expense				
7401 · Reclaimed Water Base Fee	11,652	9,996	-	Under General
7408 · Irrigation	-	55,008	48,000	Repairs at 4000/mo
7410 · Utilities	50,879	50,004	-	Under General
				Bright View Monthly Payment etc.
7801.1 · Landscape Maintenance	212,294	133,008	265,000	10805 Mo Service / 3000 extra per month for misc. issues
7801.2 · Tree Trimming	-	-	-	Duffy is 22K 2x a yr. and 1500/mo avg for maint on trees
7801.3 · Landscape Extra	-	-	-	
7802 · Supplies and Repairs	-	-	-	
7400 · Irrigation Expense - Other	-	-	-	
Total 7400 · Irrigation Expense	274,825	248,016	313,000	
7502 · Cable, Bulk Service				
7502.1 · Cable Contract	3,467,621	3,333,996	3,628,800	
Total 7502 · Cable, Bulk Service	3,467,621	3,333,996	3,628,800	
7504 · Ambulance, Contract				
7504.1 · Ambulance Contract	137,040	137,004	137,040	
Total 7504 · Ambulance, Contract	137,040	137,004	137,040	
7600 · General and Administration Exp				
7605 - Repairs and Maint Emergency	264,114	-	220,000	10k a month for repairs
7607 · Utilities Elec	36,379	8,004	196,500	Elec 16,375 /mo
7608 · Utilities Water	-	-	47,806	Water 3,984 Base 3400 Usage 500
7609 · Legal Fees, General	22,616	12,000	19,980	Drinking 80
				Legal \$1665/mo avg for 2017 /
7611 · Insurance	55,000	35,004	61,000	\$741/mo avg for 2016
7612 · Office Supplies	8,784	5,004	9,000	Brown \$61k/yr includes est increase
7613 · Accountant Fees, Annual Audit	14,595	14,004	38,000	750/mo in supplies
7619 · Miscellaneous Expense	2,400	11,004	-	Audit 14k and Accounting 28k
7620 · Admin Salary Expense	70,607	99,996	41,944	
7621 · Admin Salary Related Taxes	5,401	3,000	3,209	
7622 · Computer and Related Equipment	10,000	12,000	15,000	Coastal 10k/yr avg and Server
7623 · Computer Maintenance	12,000	9,996	12,000	Upgrade
7624 · Channel 63	7,150	8,004	7,884	ABDI and Maint
7627 · Pest Control	660	504	660	7800 2017 / 6250 2016 / 7300 2015
7628 · Postage	285	996	500	Hulett at 55/mo
	Projected 2017	Approved Budget 2017	Proposed Budget 2018	
7629 · Copier Expense	24,000	3,996	24,000	HGI 2000/mo avg for cost of copies and repairs
7630 · Welcome/Centenarian Committee	621	996	3,000	Welcome & Centlunch included
7631 · Kitchen Expenses	9,149	12,996	4,700	2000 installation and 110 every two weeks for kitchen at UCO
7632 · Telephone Expense	11,425	-	13,230	Telephone has been 1050/mo avg for the last 3 years includes 5% increase
7637 · Volunteers	4,500	5,004	5,300	
7638 · Mileage	-	504	-	
Property Taxes			1,600	
Income Taxes / Sales Tax			10,034	
7645 · Legal, By Laws Review	-	3,000	-	
Total 7600 · General and Administration Exp	559,686	246,012	735,347	
7700 · UCO Reporter				
7701 · Printing Production	59,000	51,996	59,000	
7702 · Graphic Artwork	27,000	27,000	27,000	
7703 · Insurance	-	3,000	3,000	
7704 · Computer Maintenance	180	2,004	2,000	
7705 · Computer Equipment	-	996	1,000	
7706 · Office Supplies	-	996	1,000	
7707 · Postage	1,887	2,004	2,000	
7708 · Copier Expense	1,569	996	1,000	
7709 · Kitchen	174	2,004	-	
7710 · Telephone	5,495	5,004	6,000	
Total 7700 · UCO Reporter	95,305	96,000	102,000	
7900 · Reserves	699,996	699,996	-	Listed at very top
7901 · Millennium Agreement Reserve	50,004	50,004	-	Listed at very top
Total Expense	7,185,750	7,224,048	6,760,909	
Net Ordinary Income	157,306	352,525	(339,520)	
Reserve Account				
Reserve Opening Balance	2,796,571			
Reserve Funding From Atlantic Broadband 17	1,767,150			
Reserve Funding From 2017	750,000			
Reserve Exp From Atlantic Negotiations	(493,647)			
Reserve Funding From Owners 18 (Projected)	954,884			
Reserve Funding From Atlantic Broadband 18	883,575			

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April - October :
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UCO and Amtrust Bank
will be discussing
“Scams”
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Coffee - donuts - bagels

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UCO Delegate Assembly Minutes

SEPTEMBER 1, 2017

Meeting Minutes not available due to illness.

CV-WPB MEETS IRMA – WE WIN!

BY DAVE ISRAEL

Some ludicrous complaints were launched at UCO, mostly by folks who left the State, and whose aggregate contribution to Village life and times consist of disrupting our Delegate Assembly meeting. Ok! Complaining is a favorite pastime in our Community, but those of us charged with organizing and rendering Services and assistance, to our unit owners were very busy, trying to make thing better.

The managing of hurricane mitigation and cleanup services by UCO consisted in part of orchestrating three important components; first was the integration of our C.E.R.T Cell (Community Emergency Response Team) into UCO Operations, Secondly, was the vigorous escalation of communications between C.E.R.T./UCO with our Associations; this component was enabled by the UCO generator, which made it possible for C.E.R.T and UCO volunteers to work in a comfortable environment and implement the “Telephone Squad” TS. Yet, we have been criticized

by someone who left the State for having the generator. The C.E.R.T. TS is exercised regularly in table-top drills, as mandated by DHS/FEMA. This Communications was the key to real time assessment of infrastructure damage. A third component which may have escaped notice was due to our transportation company in cooperation with UCO VP and Transportation Oversight Ed. Black. This allowed our busses to transport dozens of our frailest Residents to local certified shelters. Thanks are due to Ed and Transdev LLC. Yet another absurd complaint was launched because the Main Clubhouse is not a hurricane shelter. I will simply note, that the cost to redesign the MCH to Federal and State Standards for a hurricane shelters would be absolutely prohibitive, if it was even possible.

The TS made repeated efforts to communicate with the Association C.E.R.T contact (does your Association have a C.E.R.T. contact), and to assess the condition of buildings and people (Hint – we need

C.E.R.T. volunteers, contact UCO and fill out an application). These contact reports of damages were passed to our Insurance Chair, Toni Salometo, who arranged for coordinated efforts of Brown & Brown – our Insurance Agents, Heritage – our Insurance Carrier, and BELFOR our Disaster Recovery Contractor to be on Campus as soon as practical, in order to mitigate damages. For those Associations who are not with Brown & Brown, are you getting this level of coverages and service? As always, many thanks to Toni.

In some cases, when the TS could not contact an Association, C.E.R.T. volunteers personally went to the building to establish contact. I will tell you, that this coordinated overall response to an exigent emergency was simply outstanding, all Residents of our Village, received their money’s worth from our UCO Volunteers, it was a major step forward in UCO operations, and in many ways their finest hour.

This brings me to the LCAM, Donald Foster, he immediately

orchestrated the coordinated efforts of a number of vendors to get the cleanup underway. Seacrest, Brightview, John Curtis combined efforts were brought to bear to cut and clear trees from the UCO roadways, and place the debris in relatively neat piles along the right-of-way. The removal of literally tons of detritus is underway and will be completed as soon as possible. Thanks to Donald.

Of considerable concern is the loss of “old growth” trees, and the damage they did in falling. A key issue, is that in coming down, some significant damage was inflicted on the pipes of the Irrigation System. As I write, the Irrigation system will be exercised, zone by zone, leaks will be found, and Irrigation will be resumed as soon as possible.

All in all, things went well, we were prepared, and of course we have learned some lessons, these will be codified in “after-action” analysis. So, instead of complaining, help your Community, VOLUNTEER, get involved, make things happen!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

How Rumors Start

If you heard we are getting a restaurant in the clubhouse because the residents voted for it, don't believe it. This came about as the result of a demonstration of the clickers that UCO will use in voting at the Delegate Assembly. One of the test questions to practice on the clicker was "Would you like to have a restaurant in the clubhouse?" and the majority vote was positive.

And that's how rumors start.

Ruth Bernhard-Dreiss

Generator Concerns

UCO Officers: I am writing this E-mail because of concerns about the use of portable power generators in Century Village. On Monday 9/11/17 during our power

outage and in the late afternoon while checking on foliage damage across the street from my unit in Sussex J I observed a generator running within the rear outside patio of a ground floor unit. The unit’s outside patio doors and windows were open and the inside patio doors were closed. The noise from the motor was considerable and I’m sure all neighbors within and even nearby were aware of its presence. My concern is that the situation offers the chance of poisonous carbon monoxide gases from the motor somehow entering the inside of buildings. In addition I have concerns about the nearby storage of gasoline and of course the annoying noise. I would appreciate UCO addressing my concerns and possibly issuing recommendations for the use or even possible prohibition of these generators within the Village’s confines. Thank You All.

From Calin Hahn

SOCIAL SECURITY REPS AT CLUBHOUSE

THERE WILL BE SOCIAL SECURITY REPS AT OUR CLUBHOUSE THE 4th THURSDAY OF EVERY MONTH 8 AM- 1 PM. PLEASE SIGN UP IN THE CLUBHOUSE TICKET OFFICE SO THEY KNOW HOW MANY REPS TO HAVE HELP US.

UCO OFFICER'S REPORTS



Joy Vestal

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After all the debris from a storm or hurricane has been cleared may be the time to assess your building's response and needs. Did your building have a CERT representative? The CERT Community Response Emergency Team was at the UCO building the morning after Irma. They were available to assist and forward to the proper representative or agency all the needs that your building and residents required. Their response was efficient and professional.

But in the meantime take a minute to think about what was done and what could have and should have been done in your building. Did you have an officer or representative who was able to contact all the residents who were in the building? Did they contact them after the storm to see if there were any problems that needed immediate attention or that could be handled a bit later? When it was possible did they contact the snowbirds or compose a letter or some form of information for them as well as residents who temporarily left their units informing them of the status of the building? Did they have this information available, address, telephone numbers, e-mail contact? Before the storm were they able to assess the building for last minute safety measures that may have included patio furniture that was left outside, bicycles etc.

But, don't expect your neighbor to pick up the pieces or be responsible for your unit and the building and if you are an investor make sure you or a representative are available for any problems involving your unit.

So, I think the message I'm trying to convey is that all Century Village residents are responsible for their own unit BUT, they should also think about their neighbors. Pray for their safety and step forward to help your building and the Village recover.



S. Richland

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We all know that not every story has a satisfactory ending. Well we here in the Village we have some good news and sadly upsetting news. The Village escaped the full wrath of Hurricane Irma. Some associations were able to have their power restored rather quickly because they were on the fire department grid. However, if you view our problems in perspective to what happened in the Keys and the west coast of Florida we really cannot complain. As of this report, there are just a few buildings without power, and this issue should be resolved shortly.

Thomas Fuller (a 17th Century philosopher) sagely remarked, "In fair weather, prepare for foul." This is what we did here in Century Village. We know that nature is not always kind to us humans and so had put into place programs to help our residents through a difficult time. Our CERT team was alerted and prepared to take action. UCO held a hurricane preparedness meeting at the Club House. Information was provided, resident concerns were addressed and information was provided. The bus company set up a time schedule for those residents that wanted to ride the storm out at a center that was being provided by the county.

It was very heartwarming to see how many residents remembered the lessons they learned when we were hit by past hurricanes. UCO urged residents to check on those residents that may need assistance. We encouraged new owners to call UCO if they had any concerns.

As of this writing, I can safely say that we really dodged the bullet. The roads are clear, tree damage is being resolved and our insurance company has been in to assess reported damage. The club house is open and most of the pools and tennis courts are in use. Just a reminder. The hurricane season still has a way to go. Residents must keep this motto in mind: "Plan for the worst and hope for the best."

Please contact me at the UCO if you need any assistance in resolving your concerns.



Ed Black

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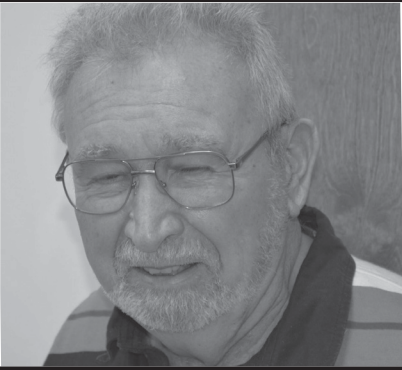
Century Village weathered another storm, with minimal damage to buildings. For those associations that are part of the UCO Insurance program, a roofing company, licensed and vetted by our insurance company, is making inspections of buildings to review what if any action should be taken due to damage from the storm. Our property management companies are working to clean up damage from the storm on association properties, and seem to be doing an extraordinary job of it. We would particularly like to thank Seacrest Services, who cleared all of our roads of debris immediately after the storm, which was critical for movement of emergency vehicles and incoming workers and supplies. This work was performed at no charge to our Community.

At pre-storm CERT planning meeting, representatives from our bus company, SE Transportation, agreed to our request to transport Century Village residents to shelters and, after the storm, they would pick up those whom they had transported and return them to their homes. Many more CV residents might have used this service, but short notice made it difficult for UCO to get this information out to the wider Community. This service worked so well for those using the service that providing this service in the future is a no-brainer, and service will be well

announced in advance.

Once again small gasoline powered generators have caused deaths, thankfully, none in our Community. These tragedies were mostly caused by users running generators too close to their homes, causing carbon monoxide gas to enter homes. Other deaths and injuries were caused by accidents involving refueling- pouring gasoline into hot, running generators. Many of these machines were in use at Century Village during the emergency. Please, in future, take care to use generators safely.

Our security staff managed the pre-storm and post-storm activity exceptionally well. The guards at Okeechobee Gate had power, while the Haverhill gate worked on generators. This team deserve our thanks and a "well done".



Bob Marshall

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FOR VP BOB
MARSHALL IS
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"Palm Beach County State Attorney, David Aronberg, Addresses Delegate Meeting"

SERVICES

AN UNDESIRABLE RESULT OF THE ABSENCE OF AIR CONDITIONING

Maintenance

By Dom Guarnagia



Once again, something that went wrong became the subject of an informational article. I was asked for a confirming opinion where ceramic floor tiles were cracked and elevated near the center of a room covered with 18” x 18” ceramic tiles, with no apparent signs of water being the culprit. The problem was created when the condo owner left for the season and thought that the absence of a monitor would save the unnecessary cost of \$5.00 / week or 26 weeks for merely \$130.00.

Different floor coverings with differing thicknesses and densities as well as methodology of application, react differently, i.e., laminate flooring is installed with a ½” gap, all around to allow for expansion. It is finished with a ¾” quarter-round molding, nailed to the existing baseboard, only,

to allow the material to expand and contract unnoticed.

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The days where there was no electricity after “Irma”, more likely than not, occurred after the damage was done. There are many opportunities to hire a person, equipped with a key, to make weekly inspections and report any anomaly to you, the owner, for further action. The cost of damages, not covered because of the absence of inspection, far outweigh the modest cost. Your Insurance Agent/ Adjuster can refuse coverage without a record of site visits by your hired observer, who writes on a notepad, each visit, for evidence.

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TUESDAY 3	TRANSPORTATION	UCO	9:45AM
TUESDAY 3	COMMUNICATIONS	UCO	11:00AM
WEDNESDAY 4	PROGRAM & SERVICES	UCO	11:00AM
FRIDAY 6	DELEGATE ASSEMBLY	THEATER	9:30AM
FRIDAY 6	SECURITY	UCO	1:00PM
TUESDAY 10	ADVISORY	UCO	10:00AM
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THURSDAY 12	COP	ROOM B	9:30AM
FRIDAY 13	CERT	UCO	1:00PM
TUESDAY 17	INSURANCE	UCO	10:00AM
THURSDAY 19	BID COMMITTEE	UCO	10:00AM
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A Palm Beach County Treasure: Mounts Botanical Garden

BY DIANNE GOLDER

It doesn't take a miracle for you to walk on water. Just go to Mounts Botanical Garden on Military Trail in West Palm Beach and visit the "Windows on the Floating World" Tropical Wetlands Garden. There you can walk over water on see-through grids that form frames for aquatic plants that change with the seasons.

This unique walkway is just part of the gorgeous new 13,000 square foot Blume Tropical Wetlands Garden, the largest one ever created at Mounts. Opened in mid June and already Mounts most popular attraction, it was designed by two renowned landscape artists who specialize in large scale public art projects and cost \$500,000 to build. In addition to the walkway, this garden also contains a lovely waterfall that flows over natural stones, an area for wading birds and aquatic life and a small dock for feeding the lake's large, colorful koi. Fish food pellets can be purchased in the gift shop, and it's great fun to watch the fish as they try to out maneuver each other to get their share. The garden also boasts hundreds of different types of wetland plants and rock walls covered with brightly colored

bromeliads.

This exquisite new garden is reason enough to visit Mounts, the county's oldest and largest botanical garden, but there is so much more to see. Mounts covers 14 acres and contains more than 2,000 tropical and subtropical plants, as well as fountains, sculptures and works of art. In addition to the wetlands garden, there are about twenty other gardens and areas to explore, such as the rose and fragrance garden, the shade and color garden, the garden of wellness, the rainbow garden, the Mediterranean garden, the butterfly garden and the edible garden, to name just a few. The purpose of Mounts is to provide opportunities for people of all ages and backgrounds to learn the art, science and joy of gardening, as its brochure states.

It is hard to believe that a place of



such beauty exists on Military Trail in the midst of collision repair shops and ordinary looking commercial buildings. Pull into the little green oasis at the entrance to the garden and step inside the gates where a bubbling fountain and colorful plants give a hint of what is to come. Then explore the gardens at your leisure. You won't be disappointed.

Mounts is run by the Palm Beach County Cooperative Extension Service in partnership with the University of Florida and Friends of Mounts Botanical Garden.

Master Gardeners are on hand in the Extension Service Office on the premises to answer questions about gardening from Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For gardening questions call 561-233-1750. There is also a garden shop and plant nursery. Special events, classes and workshops are held periodically.

The Garden is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The suggested donation is \$5.

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Revocable Trust vs. Irrevocable Trust

BY RUTH BERNHARD-DREISS

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The IRREVOCABLE TRUST is simply a trust that cannot be changed after the agreement has been signed, or by its design becomes irrevocable after the trustmaker dies, or after some other specific point in time. So here, the key is "cannot be changed."

If you reposition (transfer) your assets through the use of an Irrevocable Trust, you will no longer own them. If you don't own assets, no one will want to sue you, no one will want to track your spending habits and no one will call you to interrupt your dinner. US laws and US courts will defend and support your asset protection system. However, you

must give up control over your assets.

The Revocable Trust is designed to eliminate probate, but not taxes, absolutely no asset protection. It is nothing more than an extension of your Will. In this, the Revocable Living Trust, the owner retains power over the disposition of the trust assets. The direct control nullifies any defenses against potential frivolous lawsuits. The deemed control is equal to ownership and if you own the asset, you are liable to lose it in a lawsuit. As an owner of the asset, you will incur an estate tax.

In the RT, the trustee has no private advantage and must act in the best interest of the beneficiary, whether or not remunerated. To best suit your needs, consult with an attorney and/or an accountant for advice. Neighborhood attorneys may give seminars to explain the advantages and disadvantages of Trusts. Attend and listen for more enlightenment.



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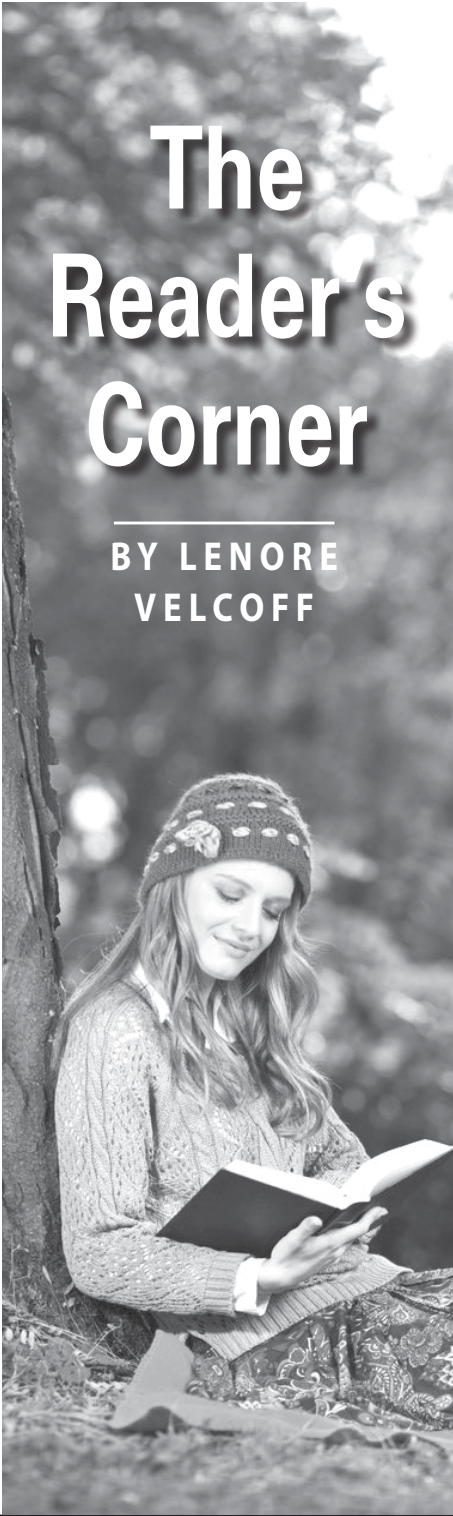
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The Reader's Corner

BY LENORE VELCOFF

TESTIMONY by Scott Turow

The first thing I want to tell you is that the people we always called Gypsies (a discredited word with derogatory connotations) are now called Roma.

This story is about the aftermath of the last Balkan war, the demise of Yugoslavia, US and NATO involvement in the conflict, and the culture of some of the Roma people. It is a novel about a case at the International Criminal Court. It takes us across the world to post war-torn Bosnia, The Hague, Washington DC and many places in between.

Once again, part of this is a story of men who are led by their penises. A middle-aged Midwest attorney Bill ten Boom heads to The Hague to work for the International Criminal Court. Along the way, he meets an American General that is supposed to be based on Petraeus. Both have affairs with beautiful women and in one case, it leads to his downfall. There is some requirement to always

have sex scenes in modern books. Sorry, the characters themselves were necessary, but descriptions of sexual acts were not.

The rumors of a heinous war crime have circulated for years: In 2004, 400 Romas living in a Bosnian refugee camp all vanished one night never to be seen again. Now, more than a decade later, a surviving

witness has come forward. He claims that soldiers, speaking in a language he did not know, forced the occupants of his refugee camp to stand in a mine. The soldiers told the 400 Roma refugees that they were being moved and to wait there, trucks would be along in a few minutes to take them to their new camp. As they waited, an explosion caused an avalanche that buried them all alive. It is ten Boom's job to authenticate this testimony. Were the masked men with guns who herded the villagers into trucks Serb paramilitary, or were they from a nearby American base? Along the way he meets his working associate Goos, Roma survivor Ferko, his attorney Esma, General Merriwell (a General in command of US troops right after the Bosnian War), and Laza Kajevic a ruthless leader of the Bosnian Serbs.

Turow explains things beautifully without talking down to us. He leads us through it all with the gentle intelligence of a favorite college professor. This novel is an education, but it's also a moving tale of our humanity in all its horror and beauty. Do I recommend this book? Absolutely

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Nutrition and Health

Your Emergency Pantry

BY JEANIE W. FRIEDMAN, MS RD LD/N



We are in still in the midst of hurricane season and no doubt Irma is still fresh in our minds. Along with everything else, we have to protect our health. During a hurricane, with the possibility of many days without power we have to remember to take care of ourselves.

Many shelf stable foods can also contain fiber, vitamins, and minerals,

if you choose wisely. Most people grab cookies, chips, and other sugary or fatty foods since these foods tend to be shelf stable and tend to stay fresh after opening. Junk food also tastes good so no doubt it would be a first choice. Healthier food items that taste good can also be a part of your hurricane rations.

Before hurricanes or other disasters hit, it is wise to stock up on bottled water over sugary drinks like soda, sweet tea, and punch. For variety, you can purchase individual juice boxes or pouches like the ones for children's lunchboxes. Some selections come in low-sugar versions and these can be frozen ahead of time and kept in your freezer and refrigerator, helping to preserve the temperature in

them for as long as possible.

Individual milk boxes can also be useful. Local stores sell cow's milk or almond or soy milk. Some come in flavors like chocolate or vanilla. These are great not only for drinking as is, but also for pouring into paper bowls that contain your favorite dry cereal.

If you have access to hot water, individual bowls of instant oatmeal or hot cereal can be enjoyed. Remember to read food labels to assess the sodium and sugar content.

Fresh fruit like bananas and apples can keep well for a few days. Dried fruit is another popular choice. Pineapple, papaya, mango, raisins, and prunes are usually available everywhere. Read the food label to monitor your sugar intake. Freeze dried fruit can also be a tasty choice. When shopping for canned or jarred fruit, it is best to choose items packed in fruit juice or in light syrup. Avoid fruit packed in heavy syrup if possible. This type has a lot of extra sugar that is not necessary. Unsweetened applesauce in individual cups are quite useful to have around as well.

Bread and other similar baked items can keep rather well. Peanut butter, especially the all-natural type without sugars, can be used to provide protein. Other dry goods like graham crackers or saltines can also help keep hunger at bay when electricity is out. Those who are watching their sodium could go for low-salt or unsalted selections. As before, whole grain options are best.

Choose lower-salt versions of canned foods like vegetables and baked beans. Beans like chickpeas and black beans can be a source of protein, like nuts, which can also be found with lightly salted or unsalted.

If you have health issues like renal or diabetes, it is best to discuss with your doctor and/or your dietitian as to the type of foods you should have on-hand for emergencies. Planning ahead is crucial to our well-being.

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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Code Enforcement: Help or Hindrance?

BY LANNY HOWE

Regulations, regulations!
Sometimes it seems that our world of today is full of regulations. Too many regulations, some would say. Why, just the other day I heard about a couple in the Village who were cited for having a closet on their porch that had been there for years, from long before the couple bought the place. I don't know the details, but I was told it ended with their being fined \$800 because it wasn't up to code!

Then only yesterday a person complained to me that one had to have a permit to remove a tree—on his own property! And not only this, but replace it with two trees of an approved kind, planted where the authorities said to put them.

How intrusive can you get? It certainly wasn't like this in America's pioneer days. I remember our dad saying that slowly but surely all these regulations, imposed "for our benefit," were chipping away at our freedoms. He was right.

On the other hand . . .

At the same time, I remember when I got my first car. Backup lights were not mandated at that time, and I can recall more than once driving in the right-hand lane, seeing a moving car in front of me, and not realizing for several seconds that it was *backing up!* Had I not happened to have been alert at these times, I could have rear-ended these cars. Then white back-up lights became mandated, and I was glad.

I was also glad when dual braking systems became mandated on cars. Until then, if the brakes failed due to a broken hydraulic line, you had to rely on the emergency hand brake.

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Good luck to you in such an instance if you were traveling fast. Now, with separate hydraulic lines and a divided master brake cylinder, if one hydraulic line fails, the other still works. You must press a little harder on the brake pedal, that's all.

Interview with Doug Wise:

Recently, Dom Guarnagia and I spent an hour interviewing Doug Wise. Doug is the Division Building Director, Palm Beach County Building Division of the Planning, Zoning and Building Department. He is also 2017-2018 President of

the Building Officials Association of Florida. His office is right around the corner from us, on North Jog Road. Dom is a frequent visitor there.

We talked about code enforcement as it relates to buildings, of course—not vehicles or land use. "Buildings codes go back to the Code of Hammurabi in the Babylonian Empire," Doug told us. So, although governmental controls *have* greatly increased as our population and urban areas in the U.S. have increased, especially during and after World Wars I and II, building codes themselves are not a brand new thing.

Who makes the rules?

Contrary to what one might assume, the Florida legislature does not make up most of the state's building regulations. When you think about it, how could they? How could they make decisions about such minutia as how many nails or screws of a specified length and size must be used to secure the roof trusses of a building?

"The International Code Council, a membership association of over 50,000 professionals worldwide in manufacturing, construction, design, and regulation develops the International Codes," Doug explained. "These are developed through a governmental consensus process in which the members and interested parties submit proposals that may or may not ultimately become part of the codes. Enforcers like myself vote to accept or reject the changes. This set of codes forms the basis of the Florida Building Code."

"In some instances an individual, such as myself, can submit a code

change proposal that will make it into the code and help protect people.

"From there, the Florida Building Commission takes the International Codes and modifies them specifically for the State of Florida and these are the Florida Building codes we enforce today.

"Once in a while, however, the legislature does get directly into the act of writing the code, and then, sometimes, we have to scramble to figure out how on earth we can implement—or sometimes even understand!—the intent of the language they have mandated."

Florida takes the lead:

Building requirements vary depending on location. "For example, in the Northeast," Dom Guarnagia explains, "the frost affects soil mechanics. Down to about four feet below the finish grade, freezing can disturb plumbing and levelness. Whereas in Florida, where the water table is about three feet below grade, a house can built on a slab with a shallow stem wall."

In some parts of the country, earthquakes are the main concern;

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in others, tornadoes or mudslides or fire.

In Florida (as we all were reminded of by Hurricane Irma), hurricanes are the major concern.

"Hurricane Andrew, the Category Five hurricane of 1992 that virtually leveled the Homestead area south of Miami, was a wake-up call for Florida," said Doug Wise. "Afterward, Florida set about completely revising its building code, resulting in the Florida Building Code. Other states, especially those susceptible to hurricanes, liked many elements of the Florida code and ultimately adopted similar provisions into the International Codes."

"In Florida, building codes are applicable at the state level. However, each county, and city or town, can adopt their own 'administrative provisions,' which decide how the technical provisions of the code will be administered at the local level. Different states have different laws that dictate which codes are adopted within them. Even the federal government has rules that dictate that all federal buildings are constructed to comply with the International Codes."

Other factors and how jurisdictions sometimes cooperate:

One should also be aware that there are regulations beyond the building codes which can affect our buildings—for example, the local minimum housing and property maintenance codes. These minimum housing and maintenance standards, said Doug, are set by each community and typically enforced through Code

Enforcement staff.

"Each community in the State of Florida must enforce the Florida Code or through agreement delegate the enforcement authority to another entity," added Doug, "so we often work together. A few years ago permits in Pahokee, Belle Glade, and South Bay were issued and inspected by Wellington. Palm Beach County is currently issuing permits and inspecting projects in the Town of Loxahatchee Groves. This sort of 'inter-local agreement' is not uncommon.

"Many of the County's 39 jurisdictions also work together to 'standardize' practices and help each other. Many years ago, through a Special Act of the Florida Legislature, the Board of County Commissioners created a board called the Building Code Advisory Board of Palm Beach County (BCAB). This 16-person board is comprised of building officials from each of the County Commission districts, design professionals, and industry representatives from every trade. The BCAB provides guidance, technical interpretations, and opinions to the County and each jurisdiction. It exists to make the regulatory process work better."

Does all this sound complicated? It does to me, but complex problems often require complex solutions in best handling them. We would probably very soon be complaining about "one for all" regulations being unfair and too simple.

More on Building Code rules and enforcement:

This article only scratches the surface of the subject of Code Enforcement. In a future issue of the *Reporter*, we will discuss roof construction; the three major areas of concern by County Planning Examiners; the steps to completion in getting a building permit; the call (before Irma!) by some to ease up on some regulations; code inspectors, their training, overzealousness, etc. And possibly anything new we have learned from Hurricane Irma.



Janetta Babyeva

Fitness Instructor Extraordinaire

BY BETH BAKER

had a Ph.D. in gymnastics. She also has a degree in mechanical engineering from a polytechnic institution, but didn't enjoy over the daily work for twelve years. She decided to extend her education at a physical education university, where she earned her Masters, became a professor at the university, and obtained her Ph.D. After working twenty-five years at the university, her favorite instructor was also lucky enough to be allowed to come to the U.S. with her family.

Janetta from high school through college and into her 30s performed gymnastic routines in various contests.

The apparatus in which she competed included juggling, vault, leap over plus trampoline, plank, ball, hoop, rope and scarf. Luckily, the words "pike", "arch" and "tuck" are universal, so with book illustrations, she was able to demonstrate moves so that she could teach while struggling to learn English.

After six months, she got a job at

a Jupiter clubhouse as a gymnastic coach as she could demonstrate programs. She felt fortunate when she was able to get a full-time job at Century Village.

Janetta loves working at Century Village. There are outstanding people in Century Village. People want to do things. They are enthusiastic, generous, funny, and like to have parties. They didn't know that they could do so much. She has made many friends. She feels "love at first sight" as people are "always ready for something".

When asked what she liked to teach best, she said, "Yoga". She does yoga six times a week as it is an "everyday part of me". She likes all her classes, because she loves people. One of her favorite classes in the past included dancing with scarves. She bought 20 beautiful scarves to use in remembrance of days in Ukraine. She now uses the scarves as coverups during the relaxing end of yoga practices.

Yoga brings stability and peace into your life, your day, and your relationships with people". A body has many sides: front, back, as well as mental and physical, emotional and

spiritual qualities in your body. Yoga opens the various aspects of your body, and she feels that it should be practiced by all. She likes to help people get into the correct poses. "You are totally involved when you do yoga." Janetta likes to see people's eyes when they feel satisfaction and open inside themselves to accept energy and emotional balance.

Patience is awarded when people come to class. Every week people come in to join the regulars. It upsets Janetta when people stop coming to class although she realized that people's health and lives change. Currently her oldest student is a man who comes to yoga class. He is one hundred years old. People do what they can do.

So which class are you going to try? Janetta is at the Hasting Clubhouse from Monday through Friday. There are classes every morning and afternoon. You have already paid for them through your Century Village fees. Therefore, you are wasting money and the chance to improve your balance and life by failing to join. See you at Hastings.

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- How many years have they been in business?
- How long have they been working with Long Term Care Insurance?
- How much do they charge per hour and will they accept assignment on your policy or do you have to pay upfront?
- Do they credential their caregivers and do background checks?
- Do they disburse the caregiver on your behalf or do you have to lay out the money?

- Can you interview several caregivers beforehand or do they choose for me?
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- Do they communicate with your physician for the appropriate documents needed for the specific carrier you have?
- Do they have a relationship with your insurance company?

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88 BERKSHIRE D <i>Absolutely turn key all remodeled, modern style, waterview, rentable, near pool and west gate</i>	\$45,000
231 BERKSHIRE K <i>Prettiest in village!!Very clean and well taken care of! Newer bath, ceramic tile in kitchen, plank flooring everywhere else</i>	\$38,500
91 SALISBURY D <i>Beautifully furnished, near east gate, clubhouse, ceramic tile flooring, move right into. Amenities galore!</i>	\$26,000
151 WINDSOR G <i>Central air, furnished, tile, garden view, rentable, near the west gate and the Camden pool, great association</i>	\$34,000
230 DORCHESTER J <i>Ceramic tile flooring, newer hot water heater, furnished, steps to Dorchester pool and hasting fitness center</i>	\$32,000
187 CAMDEN H <i>Move right into, furnished, ceramic tile flooring and carpet, enclosed patio, rental restrictions, near pool</i>	\$29,900

UPPER FLOOR CORNER 2 BED.1.5/2 BATHS

72 WALTHAM C <i>Outside corner, tenant in place, ceramic tile flooring, near the east gate, clubhouse, great building</i>	\$55,000
264 NORWICH K <i>Ceramic tile flooring, outside corner, tenant in place, rentable & pet friendly, lots of light</i>	\$59,900
121 BEDFORD E <i>Some furniture, carpet, inside corner and lift in the building! Rentable lots of light!!</i>	\$54,000

40 CHATHAM B <i>Waterview, furniture negotiable. Lots of light! Beautiful sunrise on the water!! Quartz counter tops. New stainless steel appliances with a newer kitchen with state of the art cabinets.</i>	\$89,000
130 BEDFORD E <i>Outside corner, unfurnished, garden view, tenant in place central air conditioning, serene area and lots of light</i>	\$53,000
73 CANTERBURY C <i>This unit is tenant in place, lots of upgrades, unfurn, close to either gate, amenities galore!</i>	\$59,900
288 NORWICH L <i>Unfurnished, out side corner, rentable, serene area, ceramic tile flooring, carpet in bedrooms, newer kitchen</i>	\$49,900
323 WINDSOR N <i>Inside corner, furnished, pet friendly, near the west gate, ceramic tile flooring, central air conditioning, ready!</i>	\$49,900

GROUND FLOOR CORNER, 2 BED,1.5/2 BATH

313 CHATHAM P <i>Absolutely a beaut! Outside corner, newer everything, tenant in place, dec delight, ceramic tile floors</i>	\$65,000
351 NORTHAMPTON R <i>Outside corner, rentable, com patio steps from condo, washer, dryer, lots of light, custom blinds</i>	\$57,000
128 CAMDEN F <i>Outside corner, waterview, rentable, ceramic tile flooring, close to parking, near kent pool & west gate, this condo is a great investment.</i>	\$55,000
154 CAMBRIDGE G <i>This condo is in excellent condition, ceramic tile flooring, beautiful furnishings, steps to pool, no pets</i>	\$59,900

GROUND FLOOR 2 BED, 1.5/2 BATH

101 KENT G <i>Newer kitchen, stall shower, built-in for ex storage, newer baths, mirrored walls, cl to parking nr pool</i>	\$62,500
156 CANTERBURY G <i>New bath shower, lots of upgrades, shows beautifully, quiet and very serene, lots of breezes!</i>	\$68,000
111 OXFORD 200 <i>Ceramic tile, unfurn, washer/dryer allowed, pet friendly, newer kitchen/baths, step to pool and laundry.</i>	\$65,000

UPPER FLOOR 2 BED, 1.5/2 BATH

135 CAMBRIDGE F <i>Absolutely beautiful! Wood flooring and carpet in LR, rentable, near pools, upgrades galore! Come see!</i>	\$87,500
252 WELLINGTON H <i>Beautifully renovated, and ready for move in, waterview, pretty ceramic tile flooring, furnishings for a model, new air conditioning 2017</i>	\$124,000
110 SOMERSET F <i>Completely renovated, waterview that takes your breath, move right into, cul-de-sac, walking distance to tennis & pool</i>	\$84,900
206 WELLINTON C <i>Lots of upgrades to include tile shower, new tile floor, new toilet, lake view, very very lovely unit!!</i>	\$124,900
450 WELLINGTON H <i>Newer kitchen, hurricane shutters, ECM contract, hot water heater, - 5 yrs old, a/c - 2 yrs old, ceramic tile, 6 fans, close to west gate, furniture negotiable- building upgrades, near catwalk & led lights</i>	\$114,900
93 KENT F <i>Ceramic tile, unfurn, steps to Kent pool, cul-de-sac, central air, enclosed patio, heart of the community</i>	\$55,000

ANNUAL RENTALS

GROUND FLOOR 1 BED, 1 BATH:

191 CHATHAM J <i>Beautiful, central air, wood floors, extra clean and ready to move into, heart of community</i>	\$850
354 NORTHAMPTON R <i>Unfurnished, ceramic tile floors, close to parking, and close to kent pool, great building</i>	\$825
55 CAMBRIDGE C <i>Unfurnished, ceramic tile, steps to laundry & parking, cul-de-sac, security gate house, clubhouse</i>	\$875
126 SALISBURY F <i>Unfurnished, ceramic tile, steps to laundry & parking , near east gate, clubhouse, bike trail</i>	\$875
149 CAMDEN G <i>Unfurnished, completely redone, central air conditioning, garden view, near west gate, security</i>	\$875

UPPER FLOOR 1 BED 1 BATH:

91 COVENTRY D <i>Beautiful ceramic tile flooring, furnished, near the fitness center, new range, lots of light, com patio</i>	\$875
391 NORTHAMPTON S <i>Unfurnished, ceramic tile flooring, lift incl. Near pool, move in ready, freshly painted, nr west gate</i>	\$850
394 NORTHAMPTON S <i>Near Kent pool, building has lift, garden view, ready to move into. Cul-de-sac</i>	\$800
25 CANTERBURY A <i>Beautiful ceramic tile floors. Unfurnished, newer fridge. Near dorchester pool</i>	\$875
146 CANTERBURY F <i>Furnished, near Dorchester pool, cul-de-sac, ready to move into. Great building great people</i>	\$800

UPPER FLOOR CORNER 1 BED 1.5 BATH:

213 NORWICH I <i>Beautiful condo, near the east gate, ready to move into. Lots of light!</i>	\$875
232 SUSSEX L <i>Beautifully furnished, central A.C., ceramic tile, garden view, security gate, clubhouse, bike trail</i>	\$950

UPPER FLOOR CORNER 2 BED 1.5/2 BATH:

236 SHEFFIELD J <i>Furnished, ceramic tile flooring, quiet area, well taken care of, central air, inside corner near fitness</i>	\$975
88 SHEFFIELD D <i>Near Hastings Fitness center./pool, corner unit, lake view from patio, garden view from front</i>	\$950

UPPER FLOOR 2 BED 1 BATH OR 1.5 BATH:

135 CAMBRIDGE F <i>Wood flooring, carpt in lr, near pool, unfurnished, or furnished. Beautiful living!</i>	\$1,150
46 NORWICH B <i>Ceramic tile flooring, unfurn, move in ready, near the east gate and clubhouse, garden view</i>	\$875
93 KENT F <i>Unfurnished, ceramic tile flooring, well taken care of and ready for occupancy. Near the Kent pool</i>	\$950

GROUND FLOOR 1 BED/1.5 BATH:

10 GOLFS EDGE C <i>Furnished, ceramic tile flooring, steps to parking, garden view, close to the east gate.</i>	\$875
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GROUND FLOOR CORNER 1 BED 1.5 BATH:

6 ANDOVER A <i>Ceramic tile flooring, inside corner, furniture, lots of light, near the west gate, beautiful!!</i>	\$875
5 WALTHAM A <i>Furnished, ceramic tile, next to east gate, clubhouse, security gate, bike path, fitness center</i>	\$875

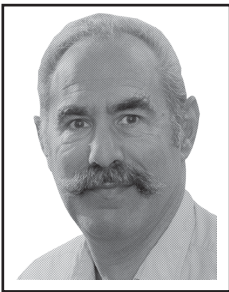
SEASONAL RENTALS

254 NORTHAMPTON M <i>Fully furnished, waterview, ceramic tile, near laundry, security gate, clubhouse, fitness center</i>	\$1,350
143 STRATFORD K <i>Ceramic tile, steps to parking, large spacious rooms, security gate house, bike path, fitness center</i>	\$1,350

SERVICES

Safety

By George Franklin



Hi Folks For this column I am going to focus on Traffic Safety. While reading the Palm Beach Post the end of August there was a very interesting article regarding the "Worst drivers are in Florida." Well interesting enough I had to agree with that They gave percentage numbers of what was happening such as Texting while driving, Speeding,Crashes and alot more. Just here in the Village for the month of July there were a total of 57 traffic stops made by the Sheriff's Dept. Now when you think about that not all resulted in citations being written BUT enough careless driving was done to warrant those stops. What about texting? How many times have I written about that in this column? It is only a matter of time before the state makes that a primary offense. Whats that mean? A PRIMARY OFFENSE means an officer can stop you for no other reason then what they observe. They do not need to observe you doing something else PRIOR to the stop. Texting is "Distracted Driving." I don't have to tell you what happens on the roadways by people doing this. If you have the need to text PULL OVER to a safe place and park and

then do all the texting you want The highways and roadways are NOT the place to text. How about all the nice new electronic gadgets that are now included with new cars? Do you have all your setting selected? OR do you wait until you start driving to fiddle with them? Take your eyes off the road for 3 seconds and CRASH you have an accident happen. PLEASE select and make your settings prior to making your trip! How about obeying the stops signs and speed laws? Stop sign and speeding violations occur every day and account here in the village for many citations being issued. These both come with hefty fines and points on your licenses. And guess what happens next? Yup Your insurance bill! Bingo!! Thats if the insurance does not drop you.

Do you know how to do a safety inspection on your vehicle and do you do this prior to making a trip? Checking tires, coolants, glass, lights, windshield wipers, brakes ,steering.A very good suggestion If you are going to make a long trip take your vehicle into YOUR car dealer have them perform a safety maintenance check. This may cost a few dollars but is certainly worth the piece of mind it gives you. Who knows may find a problem and you can have it repaired while there saving you a break down on the road. How about "ROAD RAGE?" thats a real problem here. If you should make a mistake or some one causes you a problem RELAX let it go DO NOT engage the other driver by waving a "finger" at him or shaking you fist or flashing your

lights. You never know what kind of nuts are out there. Should what you may perceive to be a violent reaction happen use your cell phone to call 9-1-1 at once! Give the operator your location a description of the vehicle and license plate if you can along with the driver description. Follow at a safe distance until a police officer shows up. Pretty soon now we will be having our influx of returning Snow Birds here and roadways will get crowded again. Drive DEFENSIVELY at all times and obey the laws! If you would like to discuss any of these points or have suggestions you would like to make feel free to call me at the UCO Office and I will be more then happy to sit and discuss them with you. Meantime drive safely and be secure out there!

Hi folks Hope everyone had a good safe Labor Day Holiday. Just a note to let you all know about the PILL DROP PROGRAM we held on September 1st at the club house. We advertised this program very heavily in hopes that we could get a great response from Century Village residents. According the the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office this was the FIRST time this program was offered outside of bringing medications to their offices for disposal! This has never before been done with an outside venue before! For those of you that were not able to make this program don't worry we plan on doing this again in winter season so hold on to those pills! When I left the club house at a bit after 11:00 A.M. there we FOUR (4) large boxes already filled up and deputies had called in for more boxes to handle the flow of medications still coming in! I would like to thank Chief Gauger, Capt Palenzuela and Lt Hill for their help with sponsoring and setting up this program for us. Manning the club house lobby

table was Sgt Hightower and Deputies Bush and Ellis and I thank them for their expertise with this. Also not to be left out was V.P. Eva Rachesky W.P.R.F and her staff for allowing the use of the club house lobby UCO President David Israel and Security Committee Chair Ed Black and member Mike Rayber ,UCO V.P Joy Vestal of the UCO REPORTER for all their support and help promoting the program and making sure things went as planned. The amount of medications collected surpassed our wildest imagination ! I want to thank ALL of you that participated by holding onto those medications and waiting to properly dispose of them and NOT throwing them into your sinks or toilets! Our environment will be alot safer and cleaner thanks to you all. Keep watching my column for further updates on the next planned collection date! If I have forgotten to thank anyone I apologize and again thank ALL the residents that participated in this most important program

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REVIEW OF NEW LAWS – PART 3

BY MARK FRIEDMAN, ESQ.



Suspension of Voting Rights

One of the remedies available to the Board in dealing with unit owners who do not pay their monetary obligations to the association is the suspension of voting rights. The criteria for taking such action has changed. Voting rights may only be suspended if the delinquent amount is more than \$1,000 and more than 90 days delinquent. Note that a monetary threshold has been added. Further, proof of such monetary obligation must now be provided to the unit owner thirty days before such suspension can take effect.

Conflicts of Interest

The laws regarding conflict of interest became more elaborate in 2017.

An association may not hire an attorney who represents the

management company of the association. (We do not represent the management companies in Century Village).

A board member, manager, or management company may not purchase a unit at a foreclosure sale resulting from the association's foreclosure of its lien for unpaid assessments or take title by deed in lieu of foreclosure. A party contracting to provide maintenance or management services to an association or an officer or board member of such party, may not purchase a unit at a foreclosure sale resulting from the association's foreclosure of its lien for unpaid assessments or take title by deed in lieu of foreclosure.

An association may not employ or contract with any service provider that is owned or operated by a board member or with any person who has a financial relationship with a board member or officer, or a relative within the third degree of consanguinity by blood or marriage of a board member or officer. This does not apply if the board member or officer (or relative as described) owns less than 1 percent of the equity shares.

If 50 percent or more of the units in the condominium are owned by a party contracting to provide maintenance or management services to an association or by an officer or board member of such party, the

contract with the party providing maintenance or management services may be cancelled by a majority vote of the unit owners other than the contracting party or an officer or board member of such party.

Directors and officers and the relatives of such directors and officers must disclose to the board any activity that may reasonably be construed to be a conflict of interest.

A rebuttable presumption of a conflict of interest exists if any of the following occurs without prior notice:

- A director or officer, or a relative, enters into a contract for goods and services with the association.
- A director or an officer, or a relative, holds an interest in a corporation, limited liability corporation, partnership, limited liability partnership, or other business entity that conducts business with the association or proposes to enter into a contract or other transaction with the association.

If a director or officer, or a relative, proposes to engage in an activity that is a conflict of interest, the proposed activity must be listed on, and all contracts and transactional documents related to the proposed activity must be attached to, the meeting agenda. If the board votes against the proposed activity, the

director or officer, or the relative of the director or officer, must notify the board in writing of his or her intention not to pursue the proposed activity or to withdraw from office. If the board finds that an officer or a director has violated this provision, the officer or director shall be deemed removed from office. The vacancy shall be filled according to general law.

A contract entered into between a director or an officer, or a relative, and the association, that has not been properly disclosed as a conflict of interest or potential conflict of interest as required, is voidable and terminates upon the filing of a written notice terminating the contract with the board of directors which contains the consent of at least 20 percent of the voting interests of the association.

For purposes of the conflict of interest provisions, the term "relative" means a relative within the third degree of consanguinity by blood or marriage.

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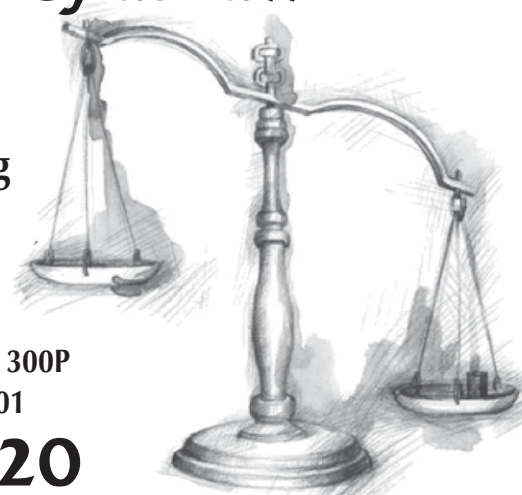
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MEA CULPA!

BY BOBBI LEVIN

I remembered to celebrate our country's independence on July 4th.
I reminded my son (via numerous emails) that July 23 was officially "Parent's Day."
I sipped a beer on International Beer Day (August 4)
Sadly, I forget to celebrate Women's Equality Day on August 26.



August 26 celebrates the ratification of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. One-hundred and forty-three years after theU.S. was founded, the right to vote was no longer limited by gender. Women were granted the right to vote.

The observance of Women's EqualityDay not only commemorates the passage of the 19th Amendment, but also calls attention to women's continuing efforts toward full equality.

Technically, Women's Equality Day is not an official U.S. holiday but it has been recognized by Congress since 1971 when the late Bella Abzug, then representing New York in the House, introduced a joint resolution. The law was passed but it only gives the President authority to issue a proclamation. It didn't make it a federal holiday.

President Donald Trump issued his proclamation on August 25. "My Administration is committed to fostering an economy where all women can succeed and thrive," Trump's proclamation reads. "We must prioritize the needs of working mothers and families, including access to affordable childcare. Therefore, for the first time in the history of this country, my budget

proposes a national paid family leave program. Our working families must be able to provide and care for their children without fear of financial insolvency, to strengthen our communities and drive a booming economy

It is interesting to note that over 3,000 women ran for elected office in the 50 years before women got the right to vote. Although women were not allowed to vote, there was nothing stopping them from running for office. According to research, the first women elected to office in the U.S. were Marietta Patrick and Lydia Hall. They were both elected to the Ashfield, Massachusetts School Board in 1855.

The first woman elected to Congress was elected four years before women got the right to vote. Jeannette Pickering Rankin (1880-1973) was elected to represent one of Montana's two at-large districts. To date, she remains the only woman to represent the state in Congress.

The first woman to run for U.S. president was Victoria Woodhull. The Ohio-born Woodhull and her sister moved to New York City in 1867 and got the financial backing of the richest man in America at the time, Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt. With his backing, the

sisters pushed for women's rights in their own newspaper and even advocated for sex education. In 1872, she ran for president as an "Equal Rights" candidate.

For African-American women, getting the vote often didn't mean being able to cast a ballot. But Mary McLeod Bethune, a well-known activist and educator, was determined that she and other women would exercise their rights. Bethune raised money to pay the poll tax in Daytona, Florida (she got enough for 100 voters), and also taught women how to pass their literacy tests. Even facing off with the Ku Klux Klan couldn't keep Bethune from voting.

A former factory worker and dedicated labor organizer, Rose Schneiderman focused on the needs of working women post-suffrage. She did this while holding various positions: From 1926 to 1950, Schneiderman was the only woman on the National Recovery Administration's Labor Advisory Board; and she served as New York State's Secretary of Labor from 1937 to 1943. During the Great Depression, she called for unemployed female workers to get relief funds. She wanted domestic workers (who were almost all women) to be covered by

Social Security, a change that took place 15 years after the law was first enacted in 1935.

Eleanor Roosevelt's work on behalf of women began long before her husband, Franklin D. Roosevelt, won the presidency. After joining the Women's Trade Union League in 1922, she introduced Franklin to friends like Rose Schneiderman, which helped him to understand the needs of female workers. When Franklin won the White House, Eleanor used her new position to support women's interests; even the press conferences she held for female reporters helped them in their jobs. Eleanor continued to be an advocate for women after Franklin's death. She spoke out about the need for equal pay during John F. Kennedy's administration

The observance of Women's Equality Day on August 26 not only commemorates the passage of the 19th Amendment, but also calls attention to women's continuing efforts toward full equality. Although it celebrates the day women were finally granted the right to vote, it reminds us that there is still so much to fight for.

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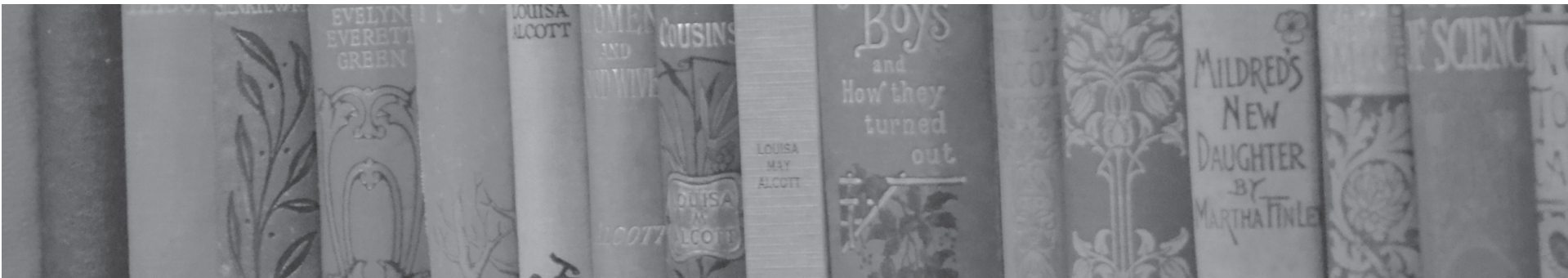
Waiting times for service can vary, due to contractor workload, availability of material and delivery schedules. All service requests received by UCO are emailed to a Waste Pro service coordinator who is permanently assigned to Century Village.

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- Hastings Clubhouse SecurityExt. 7
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Okeechobee Branch LIBRARY NEWS

BY CHARLES WAUGH

October offerings at the Okeechobee Blvd Branch include a variety of educational classes and events! For Hispanic Heritage Month, we have Dominican Republic's Traditions / Tradiciones de la República Dominicana, a lively celebration of history and culture. Attend two activities focusing on Medicare. Medicare Open Enrollment is approaching, so check out the SHINE Open Enrollment event. Also, learn about Medicare/Medicaid Fraud with the Senior Medicare Patrol. We also have Adult Coloring and movies on our BIG

screen. In the digital realm we will offer a range of classes including ebooks, basic computing, internet, word processing and resume help. 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!

October Events

By Appointment	Book-a-Librarian
Mon, Oct 2, 6:00 p.m.	eBook Assistance
Thu, Oct 5, 2:00 p.m.	Computer Q&A
Tue, Oct 10, 8:30 a.m.	Mousing
Wed, Oct 11, 2:00 p.m.	Adult Coloring
Thu, Oct 12, 2:00 p.m.	Movie Matinee
Sat, Oct 14, 2:30 p.m.	Hispanic Heritage Event
Tue, Oct 17, 8:30 a.m.	Internet Browser Basic
Wed, Oct 18, 2:00 p.m.	Medicare Open Enrollment
Thu, Oct 19, 2:00 p.m.	Movie Matinee
Mon, Oct 23 6:00 p.m.	Beginning Word 2013
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Thu, Oct 26, 2:00 p.m.	Resume Basics

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BY STEW RICHLAND

Historically after every war, populations that were urged to sacrifice and not consume products that were essential for the war effort, found themselves free of these restrains and felt justified to spend their money on all products that they had denied themselves because of the war. This explains why, especially in the United States, where the ravages of war did not destroy the nation’s infrastructure and the centers of production to become the world’s greatest consumer nation. Thus Americans had more money to spend. The big question was what products were they going to spend their new found wealth on? Business along with their advertising partners stepped in to create a consumer economy on a scale unknown before then.

Americans in the 1920s were the first to wear ready-made, exact-size clothing. They were the first to play electric phonographs, to use electric vacuum cleaners, to listen to commercial radio broadcasts, and to drink fresh orange juice year round. In countless ways, large and small, American life was transformed during the 1920s, at least in urban areas. Cigarettes, cosmetics, and synthetic fabrics such as rayon became staples of American life. Newspaper gossip columns, illuminated billboards,

and commercial airplane flights were novelties during the 1920s. The United States became a consumer society.

Consumerism of the 1920 was something new in American culture. Our Founding Fathers, utopian thinkers, poets, writers or historian, had no hint to what was developing in America during this decade of prosperity. Supporters of consumerism would boast, “ The American citizen has more comforts and conveniences than kings had two hundred years ago.” Samuel Strauss, a consumer specialist of the 1920s observed that, “Consumptionism is their science of compelling men to use more and more things.” Producers were to satisfy and also to create consumer needs on a scale unknown before. Businesses used advertising to inculcate new tastes and desires, “educating the public about the existence, benefits, and operating how-to's of unfamiliar products through a variety of marketing approaches. Newspapers, magazines provided a cross section of the wares that were available for purchase. Outdoor billboard and electric-sign advertisements were widespread, a form of product promotion that, because it was primarily pictorial, could be appreciated not only by well educated, but by less literate and

foreign-born consumers as well.

As you would expect, there was opposition to the advertising and promotional practices during the 1920s. In the early 1920s consumer activists began writing critiques on advertiser’s manipulation of consumers. Articles entitled “Averting Calamity,” “The Billboard Curse,” “Are We Debauched by Salesmanship,” and an aggressive attack on subway advertisements hit New York in 1928. In a 1929 issue of the Nation, an article entitled. “Publicity Gone Mad,” Sinclair Lewis lambasted public relation professionals in politics, product advertising for Lucky Strikes cigarettes, Ponds cold cream, and auto bodies by Fisher. Lewis and Charles Lindbergh denounced the methods used by advertisers to garner famous personalities to sponsor products.. These activities led Stuart Chase, a staunch consumerism critic to co-found a Consumer Research company which later evolved into today's Consumer Union. This “Truth in Advertising? Movement along with the Better Business Bureau supported the idea that consumers needed protection from these slick advertisers.

This was the environment that the fledgling commercial radio industry of the 1920s had to deal with. In order for the radio industry to survive in this climate there had to be a solution to a basic question, “ How to Sell the Product on the Air?” If you looked at the listings of radio programs of the early 1920s you would notice programs like the Ipana Troubadours, the Eveready Program and the A&P Gypsies. You might notice the connection of the radio program and the sponsors name on the show title. The reason for this was the government did not allow direct advertising. The trick was to inform listeners of the product within the confines of the rules on broadcasting. The Palmolive program featured singers Fran Munn and Virginia Rea. However, when the performers were introduced they went under the alias of “Paul Oliver and Olive Palmer. Many radio listeners did buy products that announcers were selling on the radio. Pepsodent Tooth Paste was a floundering company until they sponsored Amos n’ Andy, one of the most popular programs on the air. The best way to keep such a popular program on the air was to buy the sponsors product. People were told that the tooth paste contained “Irium” which was a gentle way of cleaning your teeth. This show remained on the air until 1938, when the sponsor shifted to Bob Hope. Hope’s program was a top rated program during the 1940’s.

Wheaties made advertising

history as the first product to feature singing commercial on network radio. It aired on Christmas Eve 1926. The soon-to-be-famous “Have You Tried Wheaties” was sung by a quartet called the “The Wheaties Quartet.” The jingle asked listeners to try Wheaties, and told them what it contained. Wherever the jingle was heard, Wheaties sales increased. However, the commercials for Wheaties were heard in very limited areas in the United States. General Mills, was going to discontinue making Wheaties because of lagging sales. An advertising executive suggested that the commercial be used in on programs in all areas of the country. The commercial was aired, sales improved and Wheaties became one of the most popular cereals in the nation. During the 1930s the Wheaties jingle would



attract a specific group of radio listeners-children. With a slight change in the words, the jingle was sung on the program

Wheaties was most famous for sponsoring on radio, JACK ARMNSTRONG, THE ALL AMERICAN BOY.

In my next article, I will discuss the impact that radio had on sports, politics, and shaping American culture of the late 1920’s and 30s.

Here is the opening segment of a typical Jack Armstrong program. What a contrast between what the Jack Armstrong program supported and what is happening in our society today. What do you think?

Jack Armstrong:
Jack Armstrong:
Jack Armstrong:
Jack Armstrong: The All American Boy

Wave the flag for Hudson high, boys Show them how we stand Ever shall our team be champions Known throughout the land (keep humming)

Wheaties, Breakfast of Champions, bring you the thrilling adventures of Jack Armstrong, The All-American Boy! Listen fellows and girls! You know what I'd like to do right now? Well, I'll tell you. I'd like to ring bells and blow whistles...

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WHEATIES

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- The famous slogan "Breakfast of Champions" was first used to promote Wheaties Cereal in the 1930's. The slogan debuted on a billboard for a minor league baseball team in Minneapolis, Minnesota.
- Michael Jordan has appeared on more Wheaties Cereal boxes than any other athlete with 18 different depictions. Tiger Woods maintains second place with 14 boxes to his credit.



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OCTOBER 2017 ENTERTAINMENT



Saturday, October 7, 8 pm

**AN EVENING WITH
JOHN TIMPANELLI**

Romantic crooner, Broadway showstopper, classical performer as well as hilarious comic and fabulous impersonator – John Timpanelli does it all! From Broadway to classical and from pop to comedy, John wows his audiences with his untiring energy and remarkable stage presence. This is truly an evening you will remember.



Saturday, October 14, 8 pm

**LU WHITE AND
THE ROCK & ROLL BAND**

Lu White And The Rock & Roll Band play ‘feel-good’ music with songs you can sing along to that also bring back fond memories. With Lu on the keyboard, Richie Benjamin on drums, Dennis Koch on bass and Harry Hafferkamp on guitar, they do it all - Rock & Roll, Tropical Island, Easy Listening, Oldies and Folk music



Saturday, October 21, 8 pm

**BODY AND SOUL
WITH TWO MEMBERS OF THE TUNE
WEAVERS**

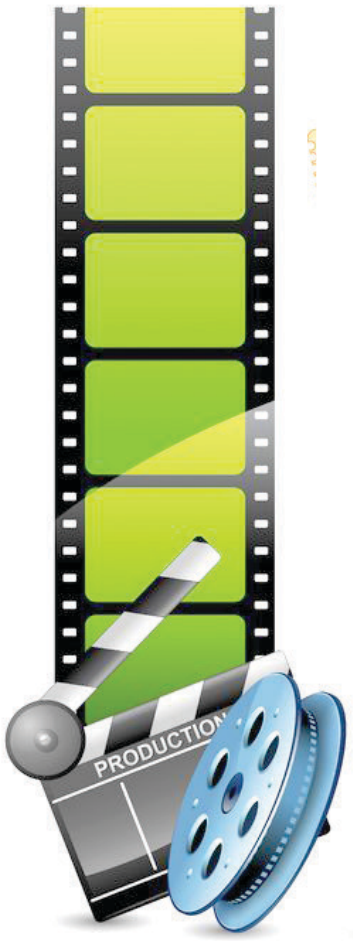
Take a walk down memory lane with Alice Fernandes and Burt Pina, two of the original Tune Weavers who recorded the 1957 gold record, Happy, Happy Birthday Baby. Let Alice and Burt entertain you with music from the ‘50s, ‘60s and ‘70s, along with some Doo Wop, old standards and Broadway.



Saturday, October 28, 8 pm

**DAVID ORSON
A MUSICAL JOURNEY**

David Orson is an accomplished performer with a vibrant, soaring baritone and riveting stage presence. From ballads to Broadway and from opera and classic to country, his diversity will astonish you. Opening for David is Comedian Ben Kurkland.



MOVIE SCHEDULE

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

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

OCTOBER 2017 MOVIES

- 10/01 Sun. 1:45PM

THE ZOO KEEPER’S WIFE - Jessica Chastain, Johan Heldenberg and Daniel Brühl
- 10/02 Mon. 6:45PM

PG-13, 127 MIN
- 10/03 Tue. 1:45PM

The film is based on the real-life heroism of Jan and Antonina Zabinski who helped save 300 Jews and
- 10/05 Thu. 6:45PM

insurgents during the Holocaust. Owning the flourishing Warsaw Zoo in 1939, Antonina is forced to report to
- 10/08 Sun. 1:45PM

the Reich’s newly appointed chief zoologist when Germany invades Poland. In order to fight back, Antonina
- starts working with the resistance to save lives, putting her own and their children’s lives at risk
- 10/09 Mon. 6:45PM

GOING IN STYLE — Morgan Freeman, Joey King, Alan Arkin, Christopher Lloyd and Michael Caine
- 10/10 Tue. 1:45PM

PG-13, 96 MIN
- 10/12 Thu. 6:45PM

When their pension fund becomes a corporate casualty, three life-long retired buddies, in desperate need to
- 10/15 Sun. 1:45PM

pay their bills, decide to rob the very bank that absconded with their money.
- 10/16 Mon. 6:45PM
- 10/17 Tue. 1:45PM

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST - Emma Watson, Luke Evans, Josh Gad, Dan Stevens, Kevin Kline
- 10/19 Thur. 6:45PM

PG, 129 MIN
- 10/22 Sun. 1:45PM

Disney’s live-action musical epic tale of a young prince imprisoned in the body of a beast who can only be
- 10/23 Mon. 6:45PM

freed by true love is filled with wonderful songs, an enchanted cast, fabulous costumes and great special
- 10/24 Tue. 1:45PM

effects.
- 10/26 Thur. 6:45PM

GIFTED - Chris Evans, Mckenna Grace, Lindsay Duncan and Octavia Spencer
- 10/29 Sun. 1:45PM

PG-13 111 MIN.
- 10/30 Mon. 6:45PM

Thought-provoking drama about a single man who gets drawn into a custody battle with his mother when
- 10/31 Tue. 1:45PM

the niece he is raising is found to be a math prodigy.

“R” Rated Movies

“R” Rated (under 16 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian).

Additional ratings for this movie are:
V for Violence

L for Language (strong language and drug content)

N for Nudity (graphic nudity)

SC for Sexual Content (pervasive language including sexual references and situations)

An “R” rated motion picture, in the view of the Rating Board, contains some adult Imaterial. An “R” rated motion picture may include adult themes, adult activity, hard language, intense or persistent violence, sexually-oriented nudity, drug abuse or other elements. Due to a wide viewing audience, WPRF will not censure “R” rated movies. **Therefore, if you find any of the above offensive, WPRF suggest you “OPT OUT” of seeing this movie.**

◆ This showing will be in Room C

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The final tally and figures are in The
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thought there was a larger amount
however after all was said and done
this was the final tally! Again thanks
to everyone that participated in this
program and we WILL be holding this
program again during winter season so
as stated in my other article hold on to
those extra pills and medications until
next time! Watch for announcements
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and water supplies! Thanks again!!

George Franklin



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A Quick Look at the Eclipse

BY LINDA GRAFF

This is Century Village residents Linda and Ken Graff's memories of their trip to view the recent eclipse. We arrived in Anderson , South Carolina about 1:30 PM on the day of the eclipse, August 21. Ken, a retired professional photographer immediately started setting up his cameras and tripod, in the meantime I gathered our supplies making sure we had our protective glasses. At about 2:40 PM the parking lot started filling up with anxious and excited people. There hasn't been a total solar eclipse across the United States since 1918 almost 100 years ago. It seemed like the whole country was fascinated with this event including ourselves.

After a short time, it started getting darker -- lights from the surrounding stores and lampposts started coming on, then the sun started to disappear showing a beautiful dark circle with a bright halo light around it. It was an exceptional sight to see. Even though this historical event only lasted a few moments people around the world were fascinated by this act of nature. After catching our breath we all started to pack up and head back home with beautiful pictures and memories of this breathtaking event that took place during our lifetime . See you in 2024 for the next eclipse.



Photo by Ken Graff



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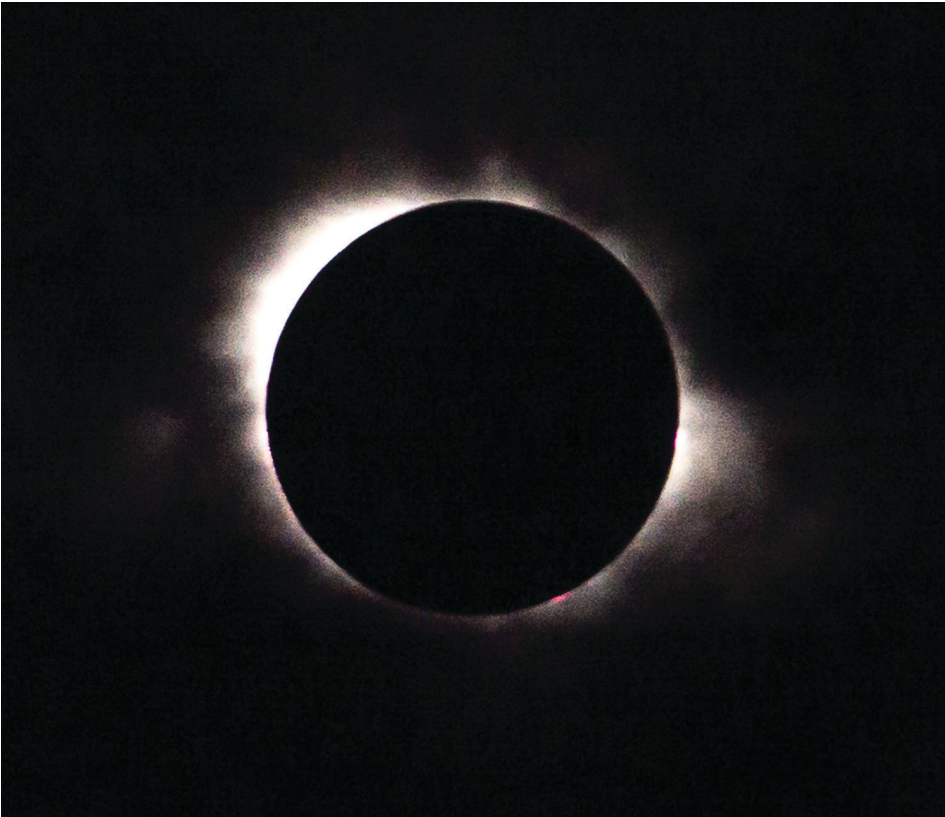


Photo by Ken Graff

LOCAL DINING



BY LENORE VELCOFF

Malakor means papaya, a Thai kitchen staple. Being true to the lessons first learned at home, many of the ingredients are chef grown. From the papayas for the spicy green papaya salad, to the Thai chilies that give it it's heat, to the lemongrass of the Tom Kha Gai, and many more. Their garden is behind the restaurant. The décor is eclectic with very brightly painted murals and purple furniture.

We were six ladies having lunch. We had 2 Samplers for three. These appetizers included 3 Crispy Money Bags (Dough filled with sweet potatoes, carrots, corn, peas, curry powder, deep fried and served with pineapple sauce), 3 Spring Rolls (pork & shrimp, carrots, mushrooms,

celery, noodles, fried, and 3 Thai dumplings (filled with shrimp & chicken, Thai herbs, steamed and served with ginger soy sauce).

Each one of us then had our own entrée which came with a Garden house salad, a mix of tomatoes, cucumbers, almond with peanut or ginger dressing or marinated chilled assorted seaweed salad with soy & sesame oil . Then I had shrimp Pad Thai (stir-fried rice noodles, egg, scallions, bean sprouts, with Pad Thai tamarind sauce). Another one of our group also enjoyed the same, while a third member had Lobster Pad Thai (what a beautiful presentation). Companion four had pang curry (coconut milk with panang curry, ground peanuts,

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carrots, green beans bell peppers and sliced kefir lime leaves). Companions five and six shared tom kha chicken soup (coconut milk, Thai herbs, lemongrass, galangal, cilantro, scallions, mushroom, tamarind and lime juice) and crispy calamari (squid battered in Thai spices, deep fried and served with spicy pineapple sauce).

I took home some of my entrée so I would have room for dessert. I had a delicious Thai pumpkin custard and two other ladies shared fried New York cheesecake with ice cream.

We all really enjoyed our lunch. So come to Malakor, escape and come half way around the world without need of a passport.



FOOD IS
Love

BY ZOË FRIEDMAN

*Some
Fancy Comfort Food*



After Hurricane Irma, I think we all could use some decadent comfort food to remind us of home. I have just the recipe in mind. Can you guess what it is?

Hint 1: Although October is here, this rich dessert doesn't contain a trace of pumpkin.

Hint 2: While this dish will make you feel right at home, it's not a Southern dish. Its roots stem from across the pond in Paris!

I've kept you in suspense long enough. Drumroll, please! This comforting treat is pot de crème (pronounced poe day krem). This is a fancy French name for a luscious and light chocolate mousse.

Pot de crème reinvents ordinary pantry staples - eggs, coffee, chocolate, and vanilla extract - into a pillowy light dinner finale that is sure to impress.

Every bite boasts soft, airy mouthfuls of chocolate. A subtle undertone of earthy coffee rides the sweet milk chocolate flavor like a seagull skimming the crest of a gentle, rolling wave.

One quote that I heard recently stated that, "anything worth having isn't easy to get." In the case of pot de crème, I just don't agree! Pot de crème is one of the quickest and easiest dishes in my dessert arsenal! Besides clicking the "on" switch on a blender, it doesn't involve any technical skills. It's nice to finally have a fancy dessert recipe that is accompanied by hours of kitchen work hidden in the fine print.

If you don't have a blender, you can use a bowl and a fork or whisk instead.

Enjoy!

Pot de crème

- 1/2 cup + 2 tablespoons milk chocolate chips
- 1/4 cup piping hot coffee (whatever roast you like!)
- 3 whole eggs, at room temperature
- 1 tsp. vanilla extract
- Pinch of salt

1. Put the chocolate, eggs, vanilla, and salt in the blender.
2. Put the blender on high speed.
3. Remove the circular disk from the top of the blender, and, as the blender is running, slowly stream in the coffee.
4. Blend until smooth.
5. Pour into glasses or ramekins.
6. Chill for 6 hours or overnight for the perfect pot de crème!

Notable Events and Birthdays in OCTOBER

BY RUTH BERNHARD-DREISS

October, and we are into the second month of Autumn, filled with brown, orange and yellow autumn leaves and pumpkins, and with more historical events and birthdays than I can list here. I have chosen over 20 such notable events and birthdays in calendar date order for you to ponder. Although you will recognize the events and birthdays, you may not be aware of when they happened.

October

- 1 The television series "The Twilight Zone" premiered in 1959.
- 1 Walt Disney World opened in Orlando, FL in 1971.
- 3 President Abraham Lincoln proclaimed the last Thursday in November, 1863 as Thanksgiving Day.
- 5 The World Series was aired on radio for the first time in 1921.
- 6 Thomas Edison showed the first motion picture in 1889.
- 11 Space Shuttle Challenger

- astronaut Kathryn Sullivan became the first American woman to walk in space in 1984.
- 12 Columbus arrived in America in 1492.
- 14 Martin Luther King was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964.
- 14 President Dwight D. Eisenhower's birthday -- he was born in 1892 and I shared the date with him 40 years later.
- 15 "I Love Lucy" premiered on TV in 1951.
- 15 D.O.T. (Dept. of Transportation) was created in 1966.
- 16 The Cuban Missile Crisis began in 1962.
- 19 A Senate bill was passed making Martin Luther King's birthday a national holiday in 1983.
- 19 The Revolutionary War ended in 1781 .
- 23 25,000 women marched in New York City demanding the right to vote in 1915.

- 24 The United Nations came into existence in 1945.
- 26 The Erie Canal opened, connecting Lake Erie to the Hudson River.
- 27 President Theodore Roosevelt, born 1858, for which the "Teddy Bear" was named.
- 28 France presented the US with the Statue of Liberty in 1886.
- 28 The Gateway Arch in St. Louis was completed in 1965.
- 29 The New York Stock Exchange crashed on what became Black Tuesday, starting the Great Depression in 1929.
- 31 Indian Prime Minister Indira Ghandi was assassinated in 1984.
- 31 Hallowe'en or All Hallows Eve, an ancient celebration, combining the Christian festival of All Saints with Pagan autumn festivals.

These are some of the most notable happenings occurring during the second month of Fall.

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Tax Exemptions

BY DOROTHY JACKS, CFA, AAS
PALM BEACH COUNTY PROPERTY APPRAISER



We hope you safely made it through Hurricane Irma. If your property sustained any damage due to the storm, please contact us at 561.355.3230. The end of the tax year is fast approaching and October is a busy month in the Property Appraiser's Office. Over the next couple of weeks, values and millage rates are certified by my office to the Tax Collector's Office.

As we move into the final months of 2017, my office continually reminds property owners to review your homestead exemption status to determine whether you might qualify for additional property tax saving benefits. If you do not have a homestead exemption on your property, we encourage you to apply online or visit one of our service centers in the County.

Applying for a homestead exemption could save you money. A \$25,000 exemption is applied to the first \$50,000 of your property's assessed value if your property is your permanent residence and you owned

the property on January 1 of the tax year. An additional exemption of up to \$25,000 will be applied if your property's assessed value is between at least \$50,000 and \$75,000. (The deadline to apply for a homestead exemption is March 1 of each tax year.)

Part of my duties as your Property Appraiser is to administer property tax exemptions which may reduce the assessed value of your property, thereby reducing the amount of property tax you pay in the future. In this month's newsletter, we will review the Senior Citizen, Widow/Widower, Granny Flat, and Civilian Disability exemptions. I hope you will find this information beneficial.

Additional Exemptions:

A property owner may be eligible for the following additional exemptions, if you have a homestead exemption on your property.

SENIOR CITIZEN EXEMPTION

To qualify, you must be 65 or older and your adjusted gross income must meet a maximum level that is adjusted annually by Florida's Department of Revenue. The income limitation amount is available from my office in mid-January of each year.

The current income limit is \$28,841. This does not include tax-exempt bond interest or non-taxable social security income. You will be asked to provide a copy of your Federal 1040 Tax Form or your Social Security 1099 Form.

The additional benefit for qualified seniors applies only to taxes levied by the following authorities. The county's senior exemption does not apply to other taxing authorities, such as the school district and municipalities.

- \$50,000
Town of Haverhill
Town of Loxahatchee Groves
Village of Wellington
- \$25,000
Palm Beach County
City of Boynton Beach
City of Lake Worth
Town of Lantana
City of Palm Beach Gardens
Village of Palm Springs
- \$5,000
Village of Royal Palm Beach

WIDOW/WIDOWER EXEMPTION

Florida grants an additional \$500 exemption to widows and widowers. You may submit a copy of the deceased spouse's death certificate. If the surviving spouse remarries, he/she is no longer eligible to receive the additional exemption.

LIVING QUARTERS OF PARENTS OR GRANDPARENTS EXEMPTION (also known as the Granny Flat Exemption)

An assessment reduction may be granted to qualified

residential property owners who build an addition to their house to accommodate their parents or grandparents, age 62 or older.

CIVILIAN DISABILITY EXEMPTION

Full or partial exemptions are available for individuals with the following disabilities:

- Quadriplegic
- Paraplegic
- Hemiplegic
- Legally Blind
- Total and Permanent Disability, Confined to Wheelchair
- Total and Permanent Disability, Not Confined to Wheelchair

Some of these exemptions have income limitations.

For more information on these exemptions or to download and print forms, click here. You can always call us at 561.355.2866 or email us at myexemption@pbcgov.org

Community Outreach Events

Visit us at one of our public Community Outreach events this fall. We'll be taking homestead exemption applications, answering questions about property valuations and more. Click here for our events calendar. For details contact Mike Pratt, Director of Education Services and Community Outreach at 561.355.4021 or mpratt@pbcgov.org

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Alignment Check

WITH \$10.00 OFF Alignments

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FREE

A/C Checks

No other discounts apply. Offer valid with coupon only. Must present coupon at the time of write-up. Most vehicles, some exclusions apply.

MILITARY
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FREE

Electrical System Test

No other discounts apply. Offer valid with coupon only. Must present coupon at the time of write-up. Most vehicles, some exclusions apply.

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P O L I T I C A L

Property Matters

ANNE M. GANNON

TAX COLLECTOR, PALM BEACH COUNTY



October is here and soon Palm Beach County will welcome our seasonal residents and winter tourists. Will you be offering a property for short term rental this season? Please read important information below to understand your obligation to register and pay Tourist Development Tax each month.

I hope you enjoyed your Labor Day holiday and wish a happy new year to everyone celebrating Rosh Hashanah later this month.

What You Need to Know About Short Term Rentals

Winter in South Florida is a time when flocks of snowbirds migrate to our warm climate. Are you planning on renting your home for less than 6 months this season? Don't forget to collect and pay Tourist Development Tax.

Formerly known as "bed tax," the Tourist Development Tax is vital to our community. This tax strengthens our local economy because it supports our county's tourism industry which provides more than 63,000 local jobs. The tax funds county tourism marketing and promotion, which keeps us competitive in the global contest for tourists. It also funds beach restoration, art and cultural events and professional sports facilities throughout our beautiful county.

Important things to note beginning in early 2018:

- If you currently file a TDT return, you will be issues a new account number.
- You must file a return and pay TDT tax online by the 20th of every month.
- Property owners must authorize agents to manage their properties in the new system.

Visit our website to register, collect and pay tourist development tax.

<http://www.pbctax.com>.

New, More Secure Driver License and ID Card Coming in October

Starting in August, 2017, the Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles (DHSMV) began issuing a new, more secure Florida driver license and ID card. The new credential uses the latest technology to safeguard your personal information and provide Floridians with the most secure over-the-counter credential on the market today.

The new credential will be available in Palm Beach County beginning in October when the state installs new driver license printers in each of our service centers. What does this mean for you?

If your current driver license/ID card is REAL ID compliant (contains a yellow star in the upper right corner), you do not need to replace it until it expires.

You can renew online at GoRenew.com after December 2017. You will receive the new, more secure credential.

If your current driver license or ID card is not REAL ID compliant (no star in the upper right corner), you must renew in person to receive the new, more secure credential.

As part of the REAL ID Act, there are documentation requirements to

bring your driver license/ID card into compliance. You must bring original documents that validate your identity, Social Security Number (SSN) and residential address.

For more information about REAL ID compliance including Florida's new driver license and ID card, please visit: www.flhsmv.gov.

2017 Property Tax Season

The 2017 Property Tax (Real Estate and Tangible Property Tax) season begins when we send nearly 700,000 tax bills to Palm Beach County property owners in November. Did you know you can save 4% on your property taxes if you pay in full in November? This is highest discount allowed.

Our services centers will be extremely busy in November processing thousands of payments, answering client calls and emails. Please take advantage of this 4% discount and avoid the line by paying your property taxes online at www.pbctax.com.

If you have questions about the upcoming property tax season, please contact us at clientadvocate@taxcollectorpbcc.com or call (561) 355-2264.

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(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!

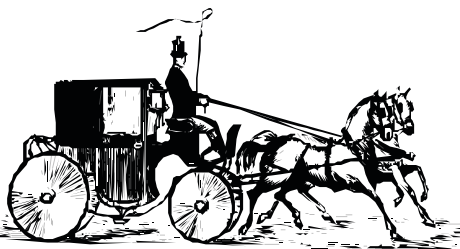
ACTORS STUDIO OF CENTURY VILLAGE: Join the fun! We have minor parts, leading roles, and a need for writers, stage hands and props people. We read scripts and practice acting every week, and we put on two performances a year. No prior acting experience needed. We meet every Monday night at 7:00 PM in Classroom B. Stop in or call Shari @ 415 385-9925.

AFRICAN AMERICAN CLUB
Fourth Sunday Potluck Social - Our Potluck will be on Sunday, October 22nd from 2 to 5 PM Clubhouse Party Room. Please bring food or beverage to share. We look forward to seeing you and ALL ARE WELCOME. Cards & Games Nights - Come out to play Hand & Foot or Rummikub in the Clubhouse Card Room. All skill levels are welcome. For more details, contact: Terry 561-249-7262, or Sadie 845-541-7167. For general information on membership contact Mina 561-574-3240. Information on club events and activities, contact Cheryl 561-512-1307.

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

ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION: Join us at these sessions of respite care for Caregivers. We meet in Card Room B - 10:00 AM to 12:00 Noon - 4:30 to 6:00 Starting September 11, 2017 - EVERY 2nd and 4th Monday of each month until May 08, 2018. We start again in September 2018.

ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION: FREE COMMUNITY WORKSHOPS OCTOBER 6TH - Clubhouse Room C - 11 AM - Communication is more than just talking and listening - It's also about sending and receiving messages thru attitude, tone of voice, facial expressions and body language. Join us to explore how communication takes place when someone has Alzheimer's. Learn to decode the verbal and behavioral messages delivered by someone with dementia.



ANSHEI SHOLOM: 5348 Grove St. in Century Village. We are happy to welcome you to our Synagogue. Meet our synagogue family and learn about our wonderful services, programs and activities. 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. If you have to say Kaddish please call ahead so we can get a minyan together. Upcoming events for October-October 15th Breakfast Club. Tickets are available at the synagogue office Monday through Friday, 9:00 AM to 11:30 AM. We will have the Breakfast Club every month in the off season when our Men's Club is on hiatus. Look for the Men's Club to resume their fabulous breakfast programs in December. Sisterhood will resume their monthly meetings on Oct. 17th. Sisterhood Card Party on Oct. 25th at 11:30 AM. B'nai B'rith will also resume their monthly meetings on Oct. 22nd at 9:30 AM.

High Holy Day Services -
Wed. October 4th - Erev Sukkot - 5:00 PM
Thurs. October 5th - Sukkot (Day 1)- 8:45 AM & 5:00 PM
Fri. October 6th - Sukkot (Day 2) 8:45 AM
Thurs. October 12th -Shemini Atzeret - 8:45 AM Yizkor services approx. 10:30 AM - Simchat Torah celebration - 7 PM
Fri. October 13th - Simchat Torah - 8:45 AM
For further information on any or all of these events, please call the Synagogue office 684-3212.

ATTITUDE OF GRATITUDE IN ALANON: Meets every Thursday 1:30 pm to 2:30 pm in the Clubhouse Party Room.

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.

BEST SHORT STORY DISCUSSION GROUP: Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month. Craft Room 1:30 PM. Contact Julie at 249-6565

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

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

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

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

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

CENTURY VILLAGE CAMERA CLUB: Any questions, e-mail Ken Graff at cameraclubcv@gmail.com.

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

CENTURY VILLAGE CRAFT CREATIONS KNITTING-CROCHETING CLUB: Meets every Tues. 9:30 AM-12 PM Craft room (104). We create items donated to - The Teacup Premie Program, Veterans, & Boys and Girls Club.

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 do-cruben1@gmail.com

CENTURY VILLAGE NORTH AMERICAN 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.

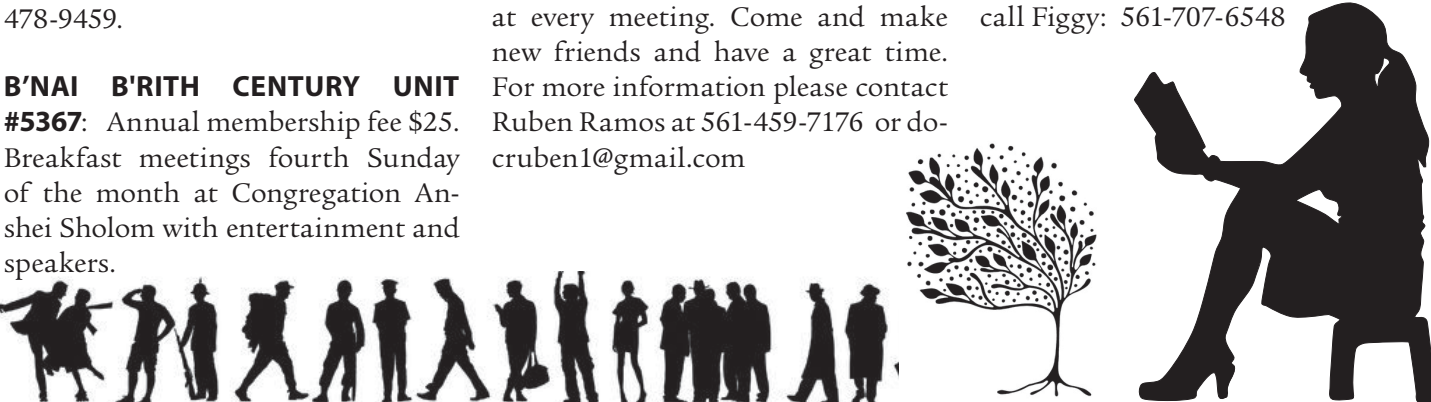
CENTURY VILLAGE (OA) OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS - Everyone welcome !! Meets every Sunday 6:30 to 7:30 PM - In the Craft Room - First meeting July 16, 2017. For information call - 242-0189 or 347-469-2929 or 308-6444

CENTURY VILLAGE REPUBLICAN CLUB - Will meet the second Thursday of October. For information please contact Geoff 291-1940 or Barbara 689-9275

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

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

CHRISTIAN CLUB: First meeting of the season of the Christian Club will be on Wednesday, October 4, 2017 in the Clubhouse Party Room at 1:00 PM. Christian Club meeting will be on the first Wednesday of every month October to May. Events are being planned for all year round. Everyone is welcome at the Christian Club. Upcoming Events: 2017 - 2018: September 11*: Bus trip to Calder Casino (*DATE PENDING) - October 15-21: Motor Coach trip to Myrtle Beach and Charleston, SC - Shows & Hotel package deal - November* - Overnight to Ft. Myers, Fl - Dinner & Show on the Murder Mystery Train (*DATE PENDING) - December 3 - Christian Club Christmas Show - Jan. 30 - Feb. 1, 2018 - Two Nights Motor Coach trip to Miami & Key West, Fl. - March 13 - 15, 2018 - Motor Coach Trip to Orlando - Holy Land and Cocoa Beach, Fl. - For Club information call Rae: 561-254-2290 - For Events and Information call Figgy: 561-707-6548



ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

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.

BEST SHORT STORY DISCUSSION GROUP: Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month. Craft Room - 1:30 PM Contact Julie 249-6565

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

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

IRISH AMERICAN CLUB OF CENTURY VILLAGE- 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 VILLAGE: 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://cvitalianclub-wpb.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.

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

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

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS: Palm Beach Rainbow Lodge #203 meets the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays in Century Village Walgreens/Medical building (separate ground floor entrance), 100 Century Blvd., CSI Caregiver Services, at 1:00pm. We are an international fraternal organization, non-sectarian. The Lodge welcomes new members, dual members, transferees, and Pythian reinstatements regardless of inactive years of service. WE 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)) 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).

Thursday, Oct, 5: Bingo Night! // 7:00 PM \$\$\$ Cash prices according to attendance.

Sunday, Oct, 15: Come and celebrate our Hispanic Heritage! Monthly dance from 5:00 PM to 9:00 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) 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).

Jueves, 5 de oct: Noche de Bingo / 7:00 PM \$\$\$ Premios en efectivo de acuerdo a la asistencia.Domingo, 15 de oct: ¡Ven y celebra nuestra herencia hispana! Baile mensual de 5:00 PM a 9:00 PM en el Party Room. Tienes que presentar el ID del CLA a la entrada. Personas que no han renovado su membresía pagarán \$3 al entrar.

LINE DANCE WORKSHOP STARTING THIS SUMMER - Learn the most used line dance steps. This will prepare you for line dancing. Have fun while stimulating your brain and working your muscles. Contact Class Office 561-640-3120 for starting date and time. For Information Contact Julie Adams - 731-439-0730.

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

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

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

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

PROACTIVE RESIDENTS PROJECTS COMMITTEE: We are a non-profit group of CV resident owners concerned with Village issues. For information and meeting schedule check our Blog at <http://proactive-committeeblogspot.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 former **UNITED ORDER OF TRUE SISTERS** will resume meeting in the Party Room under ‘**FRIENDS OF THE P.O.S.T.**’ (Pediatric Oncology Support Team) Meetings will be held the second Monday of the month - 11:00 to 12:30 - Clubhouse Party Room 11:00 AM to 12:30 PM. For further information please contact Shirley at 478-2391

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

THE VILLAGE SONGBIRDS: We are a singing group that sings in Memory Care Nursing Homes in Palm Beach County. We are auditioning men and women for the 2018 season. Auditions are held every Tuesday at 9:30 AM in Music Room A. If you sing in the shower - WE NEED YOU!! For information contact Carmen Watson @ 561-469-1220.

UNITED DEMOCRATIC CLUB OF CENTURY VILLAGE - Will meet on Thursday October 19 , 1:30 PM in the Clubhouse Party Room. Guest speaker will be Ms. Pam Keith, Candidate for U.S. House of Representatives, Florida Congressional District 18.

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.

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*The Close Call that Preceded
the Close Call of Dunkirk*
**Troublesome
Young Men**
by Lynne Olson

A BOOK REVIEW BY LANNY HOWE

If you like to read books, a good way to learn about interesting new books is to watch C-Span 2 on channel 82, especially on the weekend. Authors of new books, sometimes when the book has just come out in paperback, are interviewed and talk about their book before a small audience, often at a bookstore. After the interview, the audience is invited to ask questions of the author. A typical session lasts an hour. This is the opposite of "soundbite" television and frankly, for this reason, a refreshing change to me. Please don't let me turn you off here—because of course you can watch whatever you want and for how long you want—but one such session (admittedly a rarity) lasted three hours. What the author had to say was so fascinating that I found myself glued to the TV. Sometimes it is interesting enough to just listen to the author and not acquire the book. You feel you've learned enough. It's your choice.

This was how I learned, when

Hurricane Irma was first forming, about Lynne Olson's book *Troublesome Young Men*, subtitled "the rebels who brought Churchill to power and helped save England." I ordered it on two-day delivery from Amazon.com, and it arrived in time to read before the storm hit us. Olson is a former Whitehouse Reporter for the Baltimore Sun.

Troublesome Young Men came at the right time because I had seen the movie "Dunkirk" and written in this newspaper about the remembrances I had of hearing about the Dunkirk evacuation as a child. Olson describes the period of time leading up to when Neville Chamberlain, the "appeaser of Germany," was ousted as Prime Minister of Great Britain and replaced by Winston Churchill—just in time to save Britain. The narrow escape of the British troops from Dunkirk would most likely never have had happened had Churchill not been in power to lead the country.

I had always imagined Chamberlain as a Caspar Milquetoast in the British parliament. He was anything but this. He was not only very popular with parliament and King George VI; he was also popular with the British people—and brutally asserted his power. As weak as he was in standing up to Germany and supporting Britain's friends and allies as one by one they fell to Hitler, he was just as forceful and strong in his grip on British politics. Olson's book tells how it took a miracle by a small group of young men—"backbenchers" in parliament and essentially nobodies at the time—to finally dislodge and defeat him.

Although he warned constantly about Hitler's deprivations from very early on, Churchill did not take the lead in opposing Chamberlain. And when finally—almost too late—it began to dawn on the people that Chamberlain must go, Churchill was not automatically the first choice of his colleagues to succeed Chamberlain, although he was one of the two or three principal contenders.

Olson takes pains to describe each of the "troublesome young men." They were a disparate group, by no means agreed on all issues, and most had their character flaws. But when it came down to the crisis point, they stood together on the one issue of opposing Hitler, two of them standing out. One of the two enlisted in the British army and lost his life among those troops in the rearguard action that gave the retreating forces at Dunkirk time to

evacuate. The other, never a strong speaker, gave a once-in-a-lifetime, daring speech before parliament, which became the impetus for the ouster of Chamberlain.

In later years, two members of the small group (not the two men just mentioned) served as prime minister of Britain and thus of course became better known: Anthony Eden and Harold MacMillan. Some of these "young men" suffered, MacMillan in particular. It makes you realize we are all human and frail. I think we often criticize those in power far too harshly.

Churchill was not only the great leader of his country in their darkest hour, he was also a loyal follower. Midpoint in his career, Chamberlain appointed him to the Cabinet position of First Lord of the Admiralty (head of the British navy). Although granted, Chamberlain did so under duress and political need, Churchill felt a very strong loyalty to his chief despite his faults and supported him before and after he (Churchill) became prime minister. Some were critical of Churchill for appointing the ousted prime minister to his cabinet, but as Olson points out, not only did he have a strong sense of loyalty and respect, but his was a brand new administration. It was his job to make it work in order to accomplish the single most important objective: saving the nation.

If you're a reader and you are interested in history, I think you would enjoy reading *Troublesome Young Men*.

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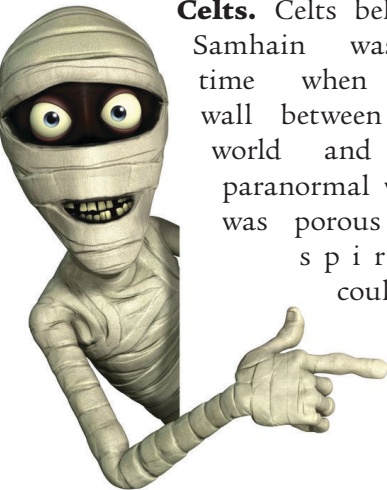
BY BOBBI LEVIN



Halloween is the spookiest night of the year, where some people say spirits can wander the earth freely, and others say their children can wander the neighborhood trick-or-treating or causing havoc. But how much do you really know about Halloween?

There's a \$1,000 fine for using or selling Silly String in Hollywood on Halloween. The prank product has been banned in Hollywood since 2004 after thousands of bored people would buy it on the streets of Hollywood from illegal vendors and "vandalize" the streets. The city ordinance calls for a maximum \$1,000 fine and/or six months in jail for "use, possession, sale or distribution of Silly String in Hollywood from 12:01 AM on October 31 to 12:00 PM on November 1."

Dressing up on Halloween comes from the Celts. Celts believed Samhain was a time when the wall between our world and the paranormal world was porous and spirits could get



through. Because of this belief, it was common for the Celts to wear costumes and masks during the festival to ward off or befuddle any evil spirits.

The word "Halloween" comes from the Catholics. Hallowmas is a three-day Catholic holiday where saints are honored and people pray for the recently deceased. At the start of the 11th century, it was decreed by the pope that it would last from Oct. 31 (All Hallow's Eve) until Nov. 2, most likely because that was when Samhain was celebrated and the church was trying to convert the pagans. "All Hallow's Eve" then evolved into "All Hallow's Even," and by the 18th century it was commonly referred to as "Hallowe'en."

We should carve turnips, not pumpkins. The origin of Jack-O-Lanterns comes from a Celtic folk tale of a stingy farmer named Jack who would constantly play tricks on the devil. The devil responded by forcing him to wander purgatory with only a burning lump of coal from hell. Jack took the coal and made a lantern from a turnip, using it to guide his lost soul. The myth was brought over by Irish families fleeing the potato famine in the 1800s, and since turnips were hard to come by in the U.S., America's pumpkins were used as a substitute to guide lost souls and keep evil spirits like "Jack of the Lantern" away.

Halloween symbols aren't

random. Black cats, spiders, and bats are all Halloween symbols because of their spooky history and ties to Wiccans. All three were thought to be the familiars of witches in the middle ages, and are often associated with bad luck. ats are even further connected to Halloween by the ancient Samhain ritual of building a bonfire, which drove away insects and attracted bats.

Candy Corn was originally known as "chicken feed." Invented by George Renninger, a candy maker at the Wunderle Candy Company of Philadelphia in the 1880s, Candy Corn was originally called "butter cream candies" and "chicken feed" since back then, corn was commonly used as food for livestock (they even had a rooster on the candy boxes). It had no association with Halloween or fall, and was sold seasonally from March to November. After World War II, advertisers began marketing it as a special Halloween treat due to its colors and ties to the fall harvest.

Halloween is the second-most commercial American holiday of the year. The candy industry in America rakes in an average of \$2 billion annually thanks to Halloween (that's 90 million pounds of chocolate). Americans spend an estimated \$6 billion on Halloween annually, including candy, costumes, and decorations, according to History.com. (The most commercial holiday in the U.S. is Christmas.)

Trick-or-treating has been around for a long time. Versions of trick-or-treating have existed since medieval times. In the past, it was known as "guising" where children and poor adults went around in costumes during Hallowmas begging for food and money in exchange for songs or prayers. It was also called "souling." Trick-or-treating was brought to America by the Irish and became popular during the early 20th century, but died out during WWII when sugar was rationed. After the rationing ended in 1947, children's magazine "Jack and Jill," radio program "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet," and the "Peanuts" comic strip all helped to re-popularize the tradition of dressing up in costumes and asking for candy from door-to-door.



Snorkel Club



BY BETH BAKER

Our summer was filled with exciting times. We usually snorkeled in the morning at high tide. Spotted eagle rays have come to the waters off the beach at Phil Foster. One morning several of us were treated to up to 5 spotted eagle rays. Christine estimated one ray as 6 feet long, and one even jumped out of the water. "How cool is that!??", said Christine. On another trip snorkelers saw a green moray eel and a sea robin.

The snorkel club's first

meeting will be Friday, October 20th at the main clubhouse. Come and meet us, if you wish to snorkel, kayak or do other nature or outdoor adventures. We usually kayak at McArthur State Park.

Phil Foster Park is the easiest place to see fish from your first steps into the ankle-deep water. The water only very gradually gets deep, so it is a perfect spot to learn to snorkel or scuba.

At Phil Foster Park, there are

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WHOEVER SAID ENGLISH HISTORY WAS BORING!!!

BY BOBBI LEVIN

There is an old hotel/pub in Marble Arch, London, which used to have a gallows adjacent to it. Prisoners were taken to the gallows (after a fair trial of course!) to be hanged. The horse-drawn dray, carting the prisoner, was accompanied by an armed guard, who would stop the dray outside the pub and ask the prisoner if he would like "one last drink." If he said yes, it was referred to as "one for the road." If he declined, that prisoner was "on the wagon."

They used to use urine to tan animal skins so families used to all pee in a pot and then once a day it was taken and sold to the tannery. If you had to do this to survive you were "piss poor". But worse than that were the really poor folk who couldn't even afford to buy a pot. They "didn't have a pot to piss in" and were the lowest of the low.

Most people got married in June, because they took their yearly bath in May and they still smelled pretty good in June! However, since they were starting to smell, brides carried a bouquet of flowers to hide the body odor. Hence the custom of carrying a bouquet when getting married.

Baths consisted of a big tub filled with hot water. The man of the house

had the privilege of the nice clean water, then all the other sons and men, then the women and finally the children. Last of all - the babies. By then the water was so dirty you could actually lose someone in it! Hence the saying "Don't throw the baby out with the bath water!"

Houses had thatched roofs, thick straw piled high, with no wood underneath. It was the only place for animals to get warm so all the cats and other small animals (mice, bugs) lived in the roof. When it rained it became slippery and sometimes the animals would slip and fall off the roof. Hence the saying "It's raining cats and dogs." There was nothing to stop things from falling into the house. This posed a real problem in the bedroom where bugs and other droppings could mess up your nice clean bed. Hence, a bed with big posts and a sheet hung over the top afforded some protection. That's how canopy beds came into existence.

Houses had dirt floors. Only the wealthy had something other than dirt. Hence the saying "dirt poor." The wealthy had slate floors that would get slippery in the winter when wet so they spread thresh (straw) on floor to help keep their footing.

As the winter wore on they added more thresh until, when you opened the door, it would all start slipping outside. A piece of wood was placed in the entrance - a thresh hold.

Getting quite an education, aren't you?

Sometimes commoners could obtain pork which made them feel quite special. When visitors came over they would hang up their bacon to show off. It was a sign of wealth that a man could, "Bring home the bacon." They would cut off a little to share with guests and would all sit around talking and "chew the fat."

Those with money had plates made of pewter. Food with high acid content caused some of the lead to leach onto the food, causing lead poisoning and death. This happened most often with tomatoes. So for the next 400 years or so, tomatoes were considered poisonous. Bread was divided according to status. Workers got the burnt bottom of the loaf. The family got the middle and guests got the top, or "the upper crust".

Lead cups were used to drink ale or whisky. The combination would sometimes knock the imbibers out for a couple of days. Someone walking along the road would take

them for dead and prepare them for burial. They were laid out on the kitchen table for a couple of days and the family would gather around and eat and drink and wait and see if they would wake up. Hence the custom of "holding a wake".

Local folks started running out of places to bury people so they would dig up coffins and would take the bones to a bone-house and reuse the grave! When reopening these coffins, 1 out of 25 coffins were found to have scratch marks on the inside and they realized they had been burying people alive. So they would tie a string on the wrist of the corpse, thread it through the coffin and up through the ground and tie it to a bell. Someone would have to sit out in the graveyard all night (the graveyard shift) to listen for the bell. Hence someone could be "saved by the bell" or was considered a "dead ringer".

The next time you wash your hands and start to complain because the water temperature isn't just perfect, stop and think about how things used to be!

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HURRICANE IRMA SPECIAL PULLOUT

WE WERE READY!

BY JOY VESTAL

On Thursday, September 7, 2017 a Town Hall Meeting to prepare for Hurricane Irma was held at our Clubhouse at 10 am. Residents received notices of this meeting on our blog that were also posted on our bulletin boards, it was broadcast on Channel 63 and 95 and our maintenance companies also distributed notices as well.

The attendance between 200-250 was overwhelming. People were on time, most had a pad and pencil ready to take notes and were encouraged to ask questions. The message that we heard right from the beginning was to take all precautions to be safe. The first speaker was from the Palm Beach County Fire Department. He spoke at length on precautions that we should take, telephone numbers to call for emergency help and answered many of our questions. He pointed out that several of our buildings are on the same grid as the firehouse meaning that our electric would remain on. (This was the case in some of the buildings with only a short interruption in our service.) Unfortunately many of our residents were not this lucky but as of this writing we are all back up and running. People who think of air conditioning as a luxury don't live in Florida in the summertime!

The meeting was chaired by John Hess, Chair of our CERT

(Community Emergency Response Team) Committee. UCO Committee chairs covered many questions and topics ranging from our guard service, (our gates would close at nightfall the day before the storm and would reopen when safe.) Ed Black announced that there would be a normal bus schedule as of this meeting but there would be no external route on Friday. Bus service would be suspended depending on time of storm's arrival. As overseer for the transportation committee Ed had contacted our company and they agreed to run two buses to take residents to a shelter. The pickup point would be at the clubhouse leaving at 10 am (Friday) the day after this meeting. We were told they would find a shelter that could accomodate us. John announced there would be a CERT meeting following this meeting in the afternoon for committee members to review their assignments. At the conclusion of this meeting our residents were reassured that UCO would be open and ready to help with any and all resources available.

Our residents left quietly with the knowledge that our Village was prepared for whatever would come. We left feeling resolute and reassured --

WE WERE READY!



to the residents. That is absolutely UNTRUE. Hastings and satellite pools had power restored Tuesday the 12th and opened to the residents the following morning. The Main Clubhouse power was restored late Wednesday afternoon (the 13th), and after determining that everything was operating properly, the Main Clubhouse opened its doors the

following morning. Once it was established that Publix was open for business, without electricity at the clubhouse, buses were taking residents back and forth so they could pick up additional supplies. Please keep an eye out as I will touch on the topic of hurricane preparedness in an additional article

WPRF NEWS

BY EVA RACHESKY



Dear Residents,

Hurricane Irma's fury, while devastating several islands including our own Florida Keys, spared our village the carnage we have been seeing on the news. While we dealt with sweltering heat, no electricity and downed trees/branches, thankfully our homes were spared.

The Main Clubhouse lost a few roof tiles, as did Hastings. A roofing company has already come out and made the necessary repairs. The

maintenance staff did come across some downed ceiling tiles in the theater due to a water leak. The culprit was a broken a/c line on the roof which snapped during the storm and has already been repaired. Contractors have been called to deal with sections of downed fencing at Camden and Hastings pools. The biggest issue was the trees that had tipped over onto the sidewalks in front of the clubhouse. A landscape contractor came out and set everything upright. Several trees snapped and could not be saved. They were removed and will need to be replaced. Many trees on the perimeter that have broken branches are pending additional cleanup. My staff is still working on identifying those light poles that are in need of repair. All in all, we dodged a major bullet.

As we continue to assess and clean up after the storm several residents are asking why the Main Clubhouse can't be designated as a shelter. The simplest answer is that the County would never approve us as we are surrounded by water and the potential for flooding is great. Some residents were under the impression that the Clubhouse had power early on but did not open

HURRICANE IRMA SPECIAL PULLOUT

AFTERMATH



HURRICANE IRMA SPECIAL PULLOUT

The Other Shoe Dropped, But Not So Hard

BY STEW RICHLAND

As each day crawled along, Village anxiety levels slowly crept higher and higher. While we still had power, we were attached to our TV sets monitoring the storm track as it inched slowly towards Florida. TV meteorologists seemed to revel in the lingo of their profession. Terms like Eye wall, Storm surge, Storm track (American, European, Asian etc), Hurricane Warning, Hurricane Watch, Land Fall, Direct Hit, and Wind speed, became an important part of our daily life. The gurus predicted that Irma's track would take it up along the eastern coast of Florida. We were told that this was a category 4 or 5 storm with sustained winds of at least 130 miles per hour.

We were told to plan for the worst and hope for the best. Well we at UCO began to plan for the worst. Our CERT team was called in to ensure their emergency plans were in place. Phyllis Richland contacted the Area Agency on Aging to start the ball rolling to put into place all their services that were designed to assist communities like ours. A public

community meeting was held at the club house to inform our residents about the plans that were being implemented to insure their safety and welfare and the attendance was great.

Miracle of Miracles, we were informed on Saturday that the storm track was shifting to the west coast of Florida and that West Palm Beach would not experience the full impact of Irma's fury.

As the wind began to increase and the "outer bands of Irma began to be felt, I was treated by a Face time call from my 11 year-old granddaughter who lives in California, informing me that her first soccer game was just about to start and wanted to show off her uniform. I wished her success, but noted that the her team's name was the "Devils." I hoped this was not an omen of some kind. I mused, the world keeps turning no matter how bad the situation is, life goes on.

We lost power when the wind gusts hit 80 mph, we had a battery operated TV set so we were able track the storm. Fortunately

Somerset, and Wellington, are on the fire department grid, had their electricity restored quickly and we were able to monitor the storm as it raged through West Palm Beach.

I began to think of how technology had changed our lives. So many people are tied to the TV. When the power was lost so was their life line to the world about them. TV stations were partnered with the local radio stations to provide us with latest hurricane up-dates. I wondered how many residents have a radio. Without these two mediums of communications they will be completely in the dark, figuratively and literally. We have satellites that track storms, we have communications outlets that provide us with minute by minute information, how great it is to live in this technological paradise.

Bam, Bam, Bam, you loose power, now what? We are virtually living in a cave. Nothing we have depended on is now working. Now this is a shock to our psyche.

Can you imagine what life must

have been like for all those who lived in hurricane zones before we had these early warning devices.

Some examples are: the Galveston hurricane in 1900 that was responsible for 8,000 deaths. The "Great Miami" hurricane of 1926 which ended the great economic boom, killed over 8,000 people and became a \$90 billion dollar disaster. Other major Florida disasters happened in 1928, 1935, and 1960. Think about how many lives could have been saved if the technology had been available to those in harms way.

Helen Keller said, "“Keep your face to the sunshine and you cannot see a shadow.” – we know that shadows and sunshine exist side by side. From all the latest reports, FP@L are working to get our village back to normal. The clean-up is progressing rapidly. Damage reports are being filed and you will not be forgotten. Don't despair, just hang in there, we will all get through this together.

AFTER ‘IRMA’ A PRIMER ON MAKING REPAIRS WITHIN ALLOWABLE LIMITS

BY DOM GUARNAGIA

Once upon a time (not a fairy tale), a list of repairs and replacements to your condo was included in the ‘Reporter’. It will be part of this article and perhaps appear elsewhere so that it can be removed and placed somewhere for review. There are limits to those repairs and minor improvements that are allowed, without the requirement of obtaining a Permit from the County. Permitting is required when things beyond those listed entailing work performed that extends a system such as adding an electrical outlet, installing an additional sink, removing a wall that may or may not be Load-bearing.

County Building Inspectors are required when a Licensed Contractor is hired to perform the work beyond that limited by the attached list. Keep in mind that those things that require permitting and inspecting by an official, are intended to protect you, the Owner, for a nominal fee, that insures that the proper construction practices and the materials provided and installed, conform to standards set forth by

manufacturers, scientists, engineers and architects.

Today, roof shingles, for instance, are required to withstand the wind gusts of 130 MPH which differs from what was installed prior to 2010. These fiberglass-based asphalt three tab shingles have been part of Code changes that protect your property resisting increased wind loads. Along those lines, what was installed with a lighter shingle, then, with a 20 year warranty will last a mere 10 to 12 years when attacked by 140 degree attic heat inside, 93 degree heat for the sun outside in a Semi- Tropical environment.

Insurance coverage during Irma may neither cover replacing shingles dislodged by the strong winds on one hand and lack of delayed maintenance when a roof has exceeded its usefulness. Several associations have been disappointed to find that Irma’s winds damaging their roof, has been disqualified because the roof coverage has not been replaced in a timely fashion.

The following an alphabetical list

- of 26 things that DO NOT require Permitting.
1. A/C – Replace a window unit using the existing wiring.
 2. A/C Heating – Repairs.
 3. Ceiling Fan – Replacement using the existing outlet box and wiring.
 4. Ceramic Tile – Replace Floor and Wall tiles.
 5. Dishwasher – Replacement only.
 6. Door – Replace any interior door.
 7. Driveway – Sealcoat only.
 8. Drywall – Repair value under \$1,000.00. Non-Fire Rated.
 9. Faucet – Replace.
 10. Fence – Repair or replace previously permitted fence up to \$1,000.00
 11. Gutters and Downspouts – Replace only.
 12. Kitchen Cabinet – Replacement only with no configuration change and/or electrical and plumbing.
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- with Like” fixture in existing outlet box.
14. Outlet or Switch - Replace existing.
 15. Painting – No restriction.
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 24. Water Heater – Repair.
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HURRICANE IRMA SPECIAL PULLOUT

Lions and Tigers and Bears ... in a hurricane

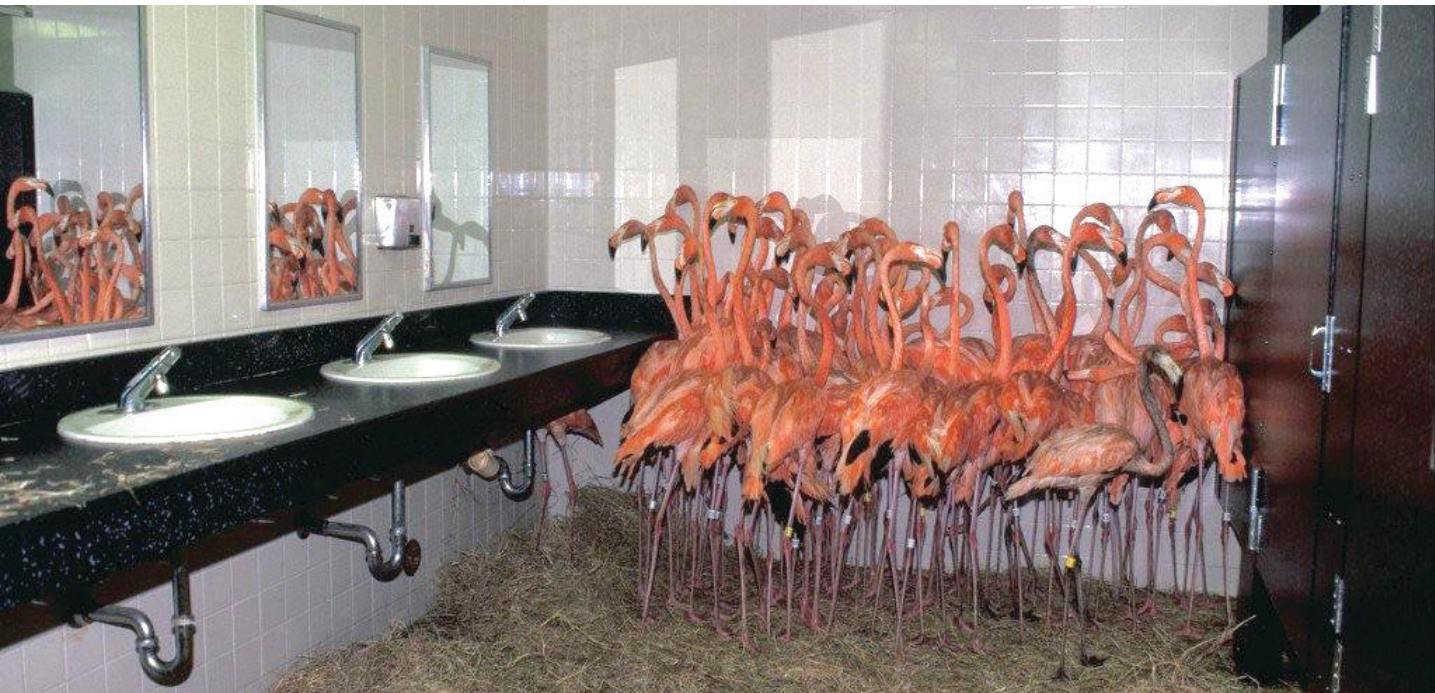
BY JODY LEBEL

I'm an animal lover. When storms hit I worry about the little outdoor creatures, the squirrels and birds. How do they manage? And what about the wild animals at the parks and zoos with creatures like giraffes, and orangutans and tigers stuck in cages? What do they do? Emergency preparedness at a zoo full of wild animals involves a lot more than buying water and getting a full tank of gas. The specific knowledge of animal behavior, creative use of facilities, and a tremendous amount of human love is required.

In researching for this article I found that representatives of many zoos were quoted as saying they consider it better not to evacuate their animals in the face of a natural disaster such as a hurricane. Ron Magill, communications director at Zoo Miami, told an NPR reporter: "We are never going to evacuate animals." In fact their flamingos once spent a hurricane in the men's restroom. (see photo) "They are big, concrete rooms with no windows," says Magill. "And they're all tile floors, so they're easy to clean, and the restroom provides fresh water for the birds."

Zoo Miami spokespeople claim their animals' structures are now built to withstand weather events, so ideally, the zoo inhabitants don't need to leave their enclosures at all. Magill told USA Today "the small animals were brought inside, while the large animals are in their night houses. If an angry gorilla can't escape from a concrete night house, hopefully a hurricane can't do any damage, either!" Zoo Miami moves some of their animals to higher ground and in fact relocated Diesel the cheetah from his wet cage and into a nearby secure building.

Some water-dwelling creatures such as alligators and crocodiles may



be left in their man-made habitats since that is where they would be safest anyway.

One of the reasons the zoos and parks don't evacuate their animals in advance of the storm is that hurricanes can change direction at the last minute and they run the risk of evacuating to a more dangerous location. According to the Zoo Miami's Facebook page: "Furthermore, the stress of moving the animals can be more dangerous than riding out the storm."

At Miami Zoo a skeleton crew of staff is chosen to stay behind to feed and care for the animals while the storm rages. They have ample supplies and they communicate with zoologists and other staff members via radio.

Animal Collection Manager Lauren Hinson told USA Today, "Most (animals) kind of hunker down, just kind of stay still, stay in one spot, kind of let it pass. There are some that can get a little nervous and flighty. But for the most part, they deal with it kind of how they would in the wild."

Brian Dowling, the general curator at Lion Country Safari in Palm Beach County noted that it was safe for most of their animals to remain. "We live in a hurricane-prone area so our facilities are designed to accommodate these storms," Dowling told the Tribune. "Obviously, everything can't be hurricane-proof. We allow those animals to decide where they want to go. It actually reduces the stress level considerably. Their instincts tell them how to ride out the storm."

SeaWorld Orlando and Busch Gardens Tampa Bay said that it had workers on-site at all hours to oversee the animals. SeaWorld took five adult male dolphins from Dolphin Discovery in Duck Key, where officials said they will remain "until they can be safely returned to their home in the Florida Keys."

And after the storm passed, the first task for zookeepers was to canvass the grounds for loose critters. Unless it was an animal that could pose a danger to the public, most staff did not immediately chase and recapture because it's stressful and

often unnecessary. "When startled, the animal may jump out," says Magill. "But as soon as they realize what they've done, they jump back in. They feel safe in their enclosures. We set food into the exhibits, and after a couple of days, they come back."

After a storm event the zoos are going to need food, so advance planning is crucial. "The heart of the zoo is the walk-in fridge and the walk-in freezer — thousands of pounds of meat, fish, fruit and vegetables for over 2,000 animals," says Magill. "What happens when the power goes out?" Zoo Miami was prepared with stockpiled food and had backup generators. They also keep refrigerated trucks stocked with backup food at least two counties away, as each area is not likely to be hit at the same time.

It seems the animals have better sense and are more cared for than some of us humans. I'll stop worrying that I'm going to see a tiger walking down Okeechobee Boulevard, but I'll keep my phone handy just in case I have the opportunity to get a great tiger/Jody selfie.



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Columbus Day

BY LENORE VELCOFF



Columbus Day is a U.S. holiday that commemorates the landing of Christopher Columbus in the New World on October 12, 1492. It was unofficially celebrated in a number of cities and states as early as the 18th century but did not become a federal holiday until the 1937. For many, the holiday is a way of both honoring Columbus’ achievements and celebrating Italian-American heritage.

The Italian-born explorer had set sail two months earlier, backed by the Spanish monarchs King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella. He intended to chart a western sea route to China, India and the fabled gold and spice islands of Asia; instead, he landed in the Bahamas, becoming the first European to explore the Americas since the Vikings set up colonies in Greenland and Newfoundland during the 10th century. Later that month, Columbus sighted Cuba and believed it was mainland China; in December the expedition found Hispaniola, which he thought might be Japan. There, he established Spain’s first colony in the Americas with 39 of his men. In March 1493, the explorer returned to Spain in triumph, bearing gold, spices and “Indian” captives. He crossed the Atlantic several more times before his death in 1506; by his third journey,

he realized that he hadn’t reached Asia but instead had stumbled upon a continent previously unknown to Europeans.

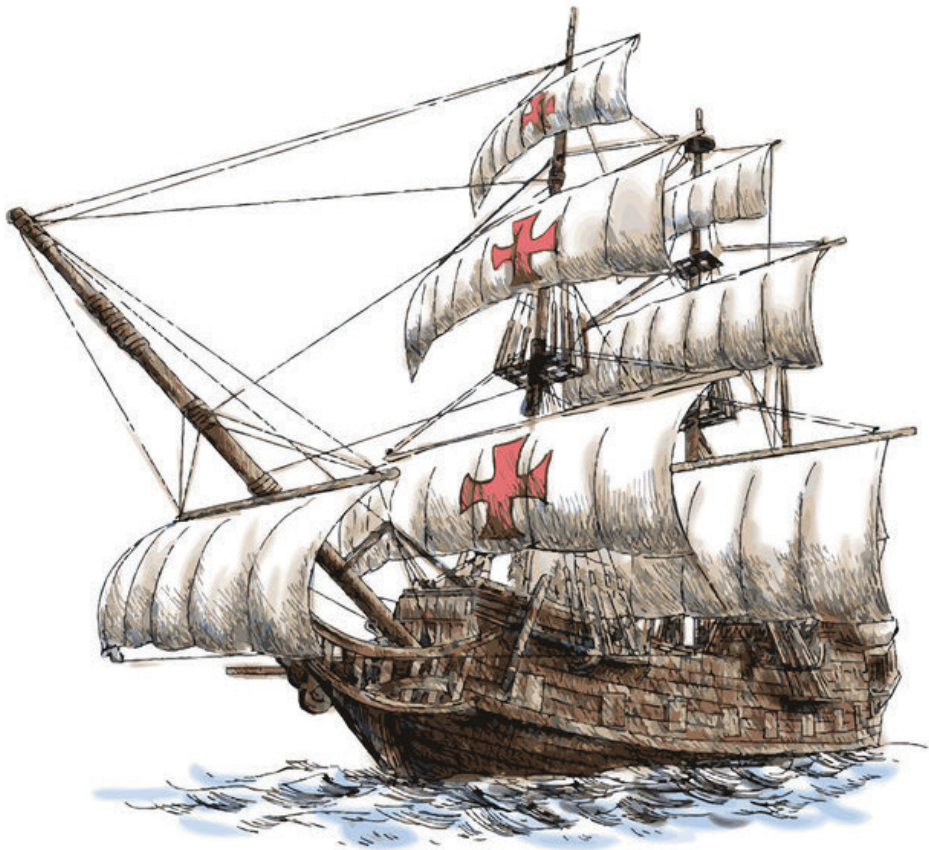
The first Columbus Day celebration took place in 1792, when New York’s Columbian Order—better known as Tammany Hall—held an event to commemorate the historic landing’s 300th anniversary. Taking pride in Columbus’ birthplace and faith, Italian and Catholic communities in various parts of the country began organizing annual religious ceremonies and parades in his honor. In 1892, President Benjamin Harrison issued a proclamation encouraging Americans to mark the 400th anniversary of Columbus’ voyage with patriotic festivities, writing, “On that day let the people, so far as possible, cease from toil and devote themselves to such exercises as may best express honor to the discoverer and their appreciation of the great achievements of the four completed centuries of American life”

In 1937, President Franklin D. Roosevelt proclaimed Columbus Day a national holiday, largely as a result of

intense lobbying by the Knights of Columbus, an influential Catholic fraternal benefits organization. Originally observed every October 12, it was fixed to the second Monday in October in 1971.

In many parts of the United States, Columbus Day has evolved into a celebration of Italian-American heritage. Local groups host parades and street fairs featuring colorful

costumes, music and Italian food. The celebrations in New York and San Francisco are particularly noteworthy. Columbus Day is a public holiday in many parts of the United States, but is not a day off in some states. Some government offices are closed because Columbus Day is still a federal government holiday. The day is a legal observance in states like Florida.



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DOES IT HELP US TO KNOW HISTORY?

This is the first of a series of articles dealing with the topic of Why Is The Study of History Important? and What the role and goal of the historian. Lastly to evaluate the way history, especially American History is taught at the public school level and in a college setting. The two quotes below help define my objectives.

“Those who do not remember the past are condemned to repeat it.”
George Santayana

“A people without the knowledge of their past history, origin and culture is like a tree without roots.”
Marcus Garvey



BY STEW RICHLAND

It is an undeniable fact that the key to our countries success is the fact that we have an educated citizenry. However there is also an undefinable fact that more and more Americans have little or no knowledge or understanding of those events that made America unique or how our democratic government works.

Examples of this phenomenon are out there for all to see. For example, the major cable news channels send reporters out on the street to interview the public. They ask questions about issues that are in the news, show photos of elected officials, and query them about basic historical questions such as, "Who did we fight in the Revolutionary War? Name the current Vice-President? How many stars are on the American flag? What is significant about December 7, 1941?" Those questioned did not know the answer!

On a recent Jeopardy show, college students could easily answer questions on math or science, but failed miserably on questions dealing with American history or government. Their failure to answer the questions so shocked the host, Alex Trebeck, that he had to comment on the fact that these bright college students had so little knowledge of American history.

The American history quiz that follows is designed to get your juices flowing about your historical expertise. This test was produced by the Washington Post to challenge their readers on their knowledge of American history and culture. The answers to the quiz will be found in another section of the Reporter. (Authors note: the original quiz

was limited to three choices. Most of us have taken multiple choice test with 4 possible answers so I felt that I would continue this tradition. GOOD LUCK!!!!

Can You Pass The American History Test Most American's Fail? We know you like to think of yourself as anything but average, so why not prove yourself. Do you think you can pass the American history test most American's fail? Let's find out!

- 1. In 1803 President Thomas Jefferson bought a large amount of land from the French. What was this event called?**
a) Louisiana Purchase (b) the Pacific Pact (c) Jefferson's Deal (d) none of the choices
- 2. During the War of 1812, who was the United States fighting against?**
a) Italy (b) Great Britain (c) France (d) Germany
- 3. The Constitution was written in 1787 by some of our greatest leaders. In what city did they gather to write the Constitution?**
a) New York (b) Washington D.C. (c) Philadelphia (d) Boston

- 4. The Battle of New Orleans happened in 1815. What was so odd about the battle?**
(a) The British surrendered after one hour (b) The Americans were aided by Chief Crazy Horse (c) No shots were fired (d) The Battle was fought two weeks after the war was ended.
- 5. What American woman aided wounded soldiers on the battlefield during the Civil War?**
(a) Betsy Ross (b) Florence Nightingale (c) Dolly Madison (d) Clara Barton
- 6. Where was the first hostile action of the Civil War?**
(a) Fort James (b) Fort Sumter (d) Fort Lincoln (d) Fort Dix
- 7. When Columbus sailed from Spain on his epic journey what did he expect to find?**
(a) A short route to the Americas (b) India (c) Africa (d) Canada
- 8. What was the reason that the Pilgrims left England and sailed for America?**
(a) Freedom of the Press (b) to find gold (c) religious freedom (d) freedom from taxation
- 9. What was the Stamp Act?**

- (a) A tax on all liquor sold in the colonies (b) A tax on stamp collections (c) A tax on anything made of paper (c) A tax on Mail
- 10. In what year did a Supreme Court decision order the end of segregation in public schools?**
(a) 1066 (b) 1914 (c) 1954 (d) 1962
- 11. What was the Underground Railroad?**
(a) Apart of the New York subway system (b) A trail that led to the western states (c) A system of raids and swamps for slaves to escape north (d) A road to give supplies to the Union Army
- 12. During World War I the United States was a member of which group?**
(a) the Axis (b) The Allied Powers (c) the NATO peace force (d) The Alliance for the Defeat of Germany

Authors note: Why most people have little or no knowledge about the history of the United States is very disturbing. Education experts have studied this issue and their conclusions are varied, valid and disturbing. As a former history teacher and a student of history, this issue is of great concern to me. I will attempt, in future articles to explain why the study of history is vital to our survival as a nation and examine the reasons why most people have limited knowledge of civics, and American history.

- Answers**
1. A 2. B 3. C 4. D 5. D 6. B 7. B 8. C 9. C 10. C 11. C 12. B





Around the Bases with Irwin Cohen

Fifty years ago, the 1967 baseball season unfolded without Sandy Koufax. The great lefthander was only 30 retired after the '66 World Series. Koufax shocked the baseball world as he was the best pitcher in the game posting a 27-9 record in 1966 with a low earned run average of only 1.73 and completing an amazing 27 games. But worries about his arthritic arm forced him to give up baseball. With new medical techniques a decade or so later, Koufax could have pitched more years and add more records.

Many fans were following current events 50 years ago. Egyptian ruler Gamal Abdel Nasser threatened Israel and on May 23, 1967, Egyptian troops moved into Sharm el-Sheikh and ordered the Straits of Tiran closed to Israeli ships and Israeli bound cargo.

The events morphed into what became known as the "Six Day war." While the war lasted less than a week, millions of words were written about it in the following weeks. It was found that during the 1948-1967 Jordanian occupation of eastern Jerusalem, 58 synagogues were destroyed and the Jewish cemetery on the Mount of Olives repeatedly vandalized. Tombstones were used to pave roads and build latrines in Jordanian army barracks.

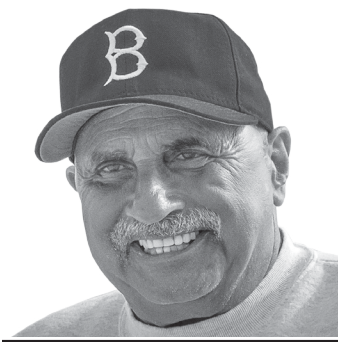
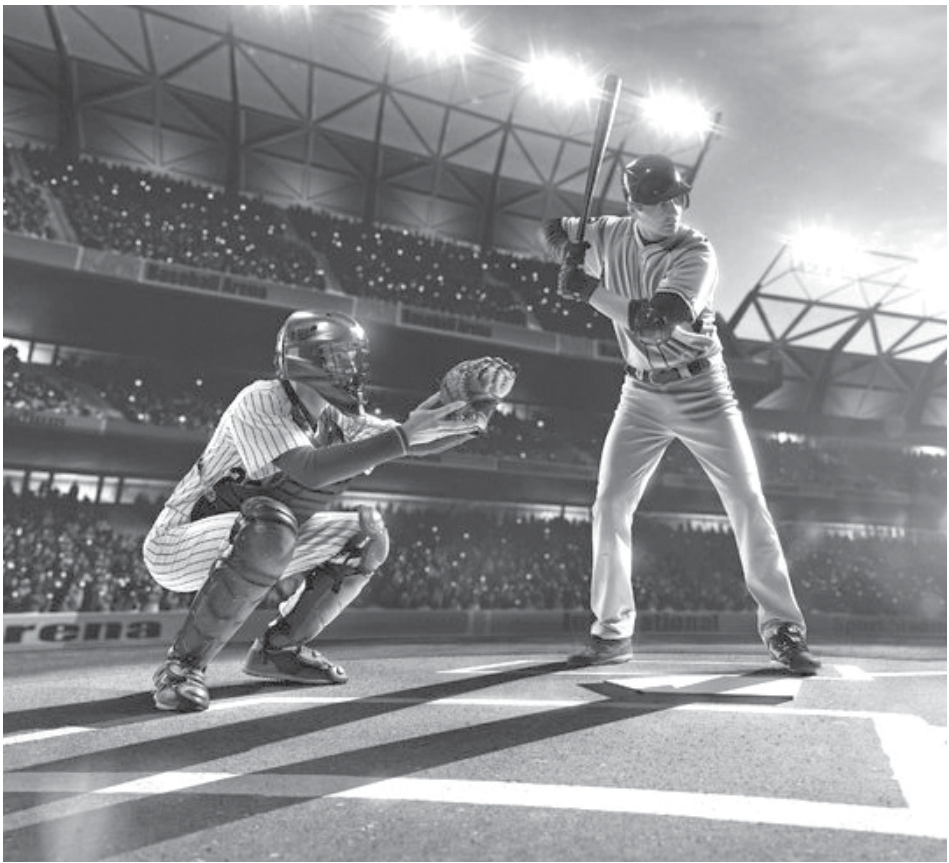
As the 1967 wore on, Red Sox left fielder Carl Yastrzemski caught our attention as he was on his way to a special season. Yaz was a rookie in 1961, the year after left fielder Ted Williams retired. Not only did Yaz star at-bat but in the field with dazzling catches. The lefthanded batter cemented his great year by batting an amazing .523 with five home runs in his last 12 games. When the dust settled, Yaz won the

American League Triple Crown by batting .326, 44 home runs and drove in 121 runs. Yaz also led the league in hits (189) and deservedly was named the American League's Most Valuable Player.

Yastrzemski led the Red Sox to the World Series and fans were wondering if the BoSox left fielder could continue to dominate against the St. Louis Cardinals managed by Red Schoendienst. Yaz continued to shine as he batted .400 in the fall classic and led both teams with three home runs. Each team won three games as the Series came down to Game seven. Jim Lonborg of the Red Sox and Bob Gibson of the Cardinals each won two games and faced off in the winner take-all final game. Gibson dominated and Boston's Impossible Dream season (the Red Sox were in last place in 1966 and became the first team in the American League's 67 years to go from last to first the following season) ended.

Other memorable baseball events from the 1967 season included, Tom Seaver winning a club record 16 games for the Mets and was named National League Rookie of the Year.

The All-Star Game played at Anaheim lasted 15 innings, the longest in all-star game in history. Tony Perez of the Cincinnati Reds hit a home run to win it....Mickey Mantle hit his 500th career home run and teammate Whitey Ford retired with a .690 career winning percentage, the highest in this century...Veteran slugging third baseman Eddie Mathews playing for Houston hit his 500th career home run...Cubs young pitcher Kenny Holtzman was only able to pitch on weekends because of military service and posted an amazing 9-0 record.



Sports of the Century—Village

BY THE MILHAM BROTHERS

"Take Two and Hit to Right"

Sam Milham is feeling better now, so this month's column is written partly by him and partly by his brother Ted, who "pinch hit" for Sam for the past few months. Ted leads off with some reminiscences....

FOOTBALL'S "HEIDI GAME":

With minutes left on the clock and the Jets ahead by two touchdowns, NBC cuts away from the football game to show the story of Heidi. Guess what happened: The Oakland Raiders came from behind and won the game. All hell breaks loose! But good news—NBC changed their policy. No more breaking away from a game in progress. Do you have to be a hot-shot network executive to figure this stuff out?

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN IN THE 1950S:

Do you remember the NBA of the 1950s? We used to go to Madison Square Garden to watch the Knicks play, and there was always a doubleheader. Two other NBA teams would play a neutral court game before the Knicks game.

Back then the Rangers usually did not make the Hockey playoffs, but when they did, they would be deprived of some of their home games, because the Circus had priority in the Garden. (Sounds like another Heidi moment.)

Sam now comes to bat with a bit about baseball and his opinion on Colin Kaepernick. Sam also writes: "I want to thank Ted for writing this column in my absence and ask him to stay on as a regular writer—at least that's what the folks at the Camden pool want. Are they telling me something? I am better now and very happy to be back, at least on a part-time basis." Well, for you fans of Ted, he has agreed to continue sharing some of his sports observations in a separate column in future issues.

END OF THE BASEBALL SEASON:

As of this writing, it looks like another interesting climax to the baseball season. My question to you is: Is it parity or mediocrity? As of this writing, there are a dozen teams in the playoff hunt, with four of them playing close to .500.

Stanton now has 54 home runs. Will he surpass Roger Maris's 61 home runs, the real record? There are only about two weeks left.

I may be wrong, but to me it looks like a Cleveland—L.A. World Series.

ABOUT COLIN KAEPERNICK:

(Sam's opinion. Ted will speak for himself next month.)

If I were the owner of an NFL football team, I would not want Colin on my team. While he has the right to his beliefs, here's how I would feel as an owner: "I have my rights, too. Wearing socks depicting cops as pigs, Colin goes down on one knee in protest when the Star Spangled Banner is sung. Why should I put my business worth about \$3 billion at risk by bringing him in as a backup quarterback, which would make him the focal point of my team with the media—a circus at best—while my goal is to win a Super Bowl? To win a Super Bowl, my players and coaches must direct all their efforts on winning—not "making statements." I learned a long time ago it's impossible to serve two masters. The fans come to our games to get away from the real world for a few hours. I'm in the entertainment business, and I respect that fact. To use a baseball term, Colin is 'too hot to handle.' "

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

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

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East Dr and Bath St	8:02	9:02	10:02	11:02		1:02	2:02	3:02	4:02	5:02	6:02	7:02	8:02	9:02	
East Dr and Clinton St	8:03	9:03	10:03	11:03		1:03	2:03	3:03	4:03	5:03	6:03	7:03	8:03	9:03	
North Dr and Plymouth Ln	8:04	9:04	10:04	11:04		1:04	2:04	3:04	4:04	5:04	6:04	7:04	8:04	9:04	
North Dr By Sheffield E	8:05	9:05	10:05	11:05		1:05	2:05	3:05	4:05	5:05	6:05	7:05	8:05	9:05	
North Dr and Hampshire St	8:05	9:05	10:05	11:05		1:05	2:05	3:05	4:05	5:05	6:05	7:05	8:05	9:05	
Hampshire St and Clinton St	8:06	9:06	10:06	11:06		1:05	2:06	3:06	4:06	5:06	6:06	7:06	8:06	9:06	
Clinton st and Inverness	8:06	9:06	10:06	11:06		1:05	2:06	3:06	4:06	5:06	6:06	7:06	8:06	9:06	
Clinton St and James St	8:07	9:07	10:07	11:07		1:07	2:07	3:07	4:07	5:07	6:07	7:07	8:07	9:07	
Kent St and Clinton St	8:07	9:07	10:07	11:07		1:07	2:07	3:07	4:07	5:07	6:07	7:07	8:07	9:07	
Kent G and Kent St	8:08	9:08	10:08	11:08		1:08	2:08	3:08	4:08	5:08	6:08	7:08	8:08	9:08	
Kent St and Kent C	8:08	9:08	10:08	11:08		1:08	2:08	3:08	4:08	5:08	6:08	7:08	8:08	9:08	
Chatham A	8:09	9:09	10:09	11:09		1:09	2:09	3:09	4:09	5:09	6:09	7:09	8:09	9:09	
Charham C	8:09	9:09	10:09	11:09		1:09	2:09	3:09	4:09	5:09	6:09	7:09	8:09	9:09	
Chatham D	8:10	9:10	10:10	11:10		1:10	2:10	3:10	4:10	5:10	6:10	7:10	8:10	9:10	
Ascot St and West Dr	8:10	9:10	10:10	11:10	DRIVERS	1:10	2:10	3:10	4:10	5:10	6:10	7:10	8:10	9:10	
Ascot Cr and Northampton St	8:11	9:11	10:11	11:11	LUNCH	1:11	2:11	3:11	4:10	5:11	6:11	7:11	8:11	9:11	
Northampton I-L	8:11	9:11	10:11	11:11		1:11	2:11	3:11	4:11	5:11	6:11	7:11	8:11	9:11	
Northampton St and Carleton St	8:12	9:12	10:12	11:12		1:12	2:12	3:12	4:12	5:12	6:12	7:12	8:12	9:12	
Northampton St and Devon St	8:12	9:12	10:12	11:12		1:12	2:12	3:12	4:12	5:12	6:12	7:12	8:12	9:12	
Northampton St and Elgin St	8:13	9:13	10:13	11:13		1:13	2:13	3:13	4:13	5:13	6:13	7:13	8:13	9:13	
Falkirk st and Lincoln St	8:13	9:13	10:13	11:13		1:13	2:13	3:13	4:13	5:13	6:13	7:13	8:13	9:13	
Lincoln St	8:14	9:14	10:14	11:14		1:14	2:14	3:14	4:14	5:14	6:14	7:14	8:14	9:14	
West Dr and Lincoln St	8:15	9:15	10:15	11:15		1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15	5:15	6:15	7:15	8:15	9:15	
kent St and North Dr	8:16	9:16	10:16	11:16		1:16	2:16	3:16	4:16	5:16	6:16	7:16	8:16	9:16	
Kent St and Devon St	8:17	9:17	10:17	11:17		1:17	2:17	3:17	4:17	5:17	6:17	7:17	8:17	9:17	
Kent St and Elgin St	8:17	9:17	10:17	11:17		1:17	2:17	3:17	4:17	5:17	6:17	7:17	8:17	9:17	
Kent St and Falkirk St	8:18	9:18	10:18	11:18		1:18	2:18	3:18	4:18	5:18	6:18	7:18	8:18	9:18	
James St and Falkirk St	8:18	9:18	10:18	11:18		1:18	2:18	3:18	4:18	5:18	6:18	7:18	8:18	9:18	
Falkirk St and Inverness	8:19	9:19	10:19	11:19	DRIVERS	1:19	2:19	3:19	4:19	5:19	6:19	7:19	8:19	9:19	
Falkirk St and Hampshire St	8:19	9:19	10:19	11:19	LUNCH	1:19	2:19	3:19	4:19	5:19	6:19	7:19	8:19	9:19	
Hampshire by Dorchester G	8:20	9:20	10:20	11:20		1:20	2:20	3:20	4:20	5:20	6:20	7:20	8:20	9:20	
Oxford 100 and Devon St	8:20	9:20	10:20	11:20		1:20	2:20	3:20	4:20	5:20	6:20	7:20	8:20	9:20	
Devon St and Oxford 500	8:21	9:21	10:21	11:21		1:21	2:21	3:21	4:21	5:21	6:21	7:21	8:21	9:21	
North Dr by Chatham U	8:21	9:21	10:21	11:21		1:21	2:21	3:21	4:21	5:21	6:21	7:21	8:21	9:21	
North Dr by Stratford N-O	8:22	9:22	10:22	11:22		1:22	2:22	3:22	4:22	5:22	6:22	7:22	8:22	9:22	
Glencoe St and Devon St	8:23	9:23	10:23	11:23		1:23	2:23	3:23	4:23	5:23	6:23	7:23	8:23	9:23	
Glencoe St and Elgin St	8:24	9:24	10:24	11:24		1:24	2:24	3:24	4:24	5:24	6:24	7:24	8:24	9:24	
Sheffield N	8:25	9:25	10:25	11:25		1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25	8:25	9:25	
Hastings fitness by PARKING	8:26	9:26	10:26	11:26		1:26	2:26	3:26	4:26	5:26	6:26	7:26	8:26	9:26	
Hastings Fitness by BUS STOP	8:26	9:26	10:26	11:26		1:26	2:26	3:26	4:26	5:26	6:26	7:26	8:26	9:26	
Hastings A-B	8:27	9:27	10:27	11:27		1:27	2:27	3:27	4:27	5:27	6:27	7:27	8:27	9:27	
Glencoe St and Falkirk St	8:28	9:28	10:28	11:28		1:28	2:28	3:28	4:28	5:28	6:28	7:28	8:28	9:28	
Falkirk St and Essex St	8:28	9:28	10:28	11:28		1:28	2:28	3:28	4:28	5:28	6:28	7:28	8:28	9:28	
Cardiff St and Essex St	8:29	9:29	10:29	11:29		1:29	2:29	3:29	4:29	5:29	6:29	7:29	8:29	9:29	
Coventry C	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:30	DRIVER	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	7:30	8:30	9:30	
Walgreens-Medical Plaza	8:32	9:32	10:32	11:32	LUNCH	1:32	2:32	3:32	4:32	5:32	6:32	7:32	8:32	9:32	
Clubhouse	8:35	9:35	10:35	11:35		1:35	2:35	3:35	4:35	5:35	6:35	7:35	8:35	9:35	
Publix	8:40	9:40	10:40	11:40		1:40	2:40	3:40	4:40	5:40	6:40	7:40	8:40		

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OCTOBER-INTERNAL BUS ROUTE - 3

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Clubhouse	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	DRIVERS	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:05
Century Blvd and East Dr	8:01	9:01	10:01	11:01	LUNCH	1:01	2:01	3:01	4:01	5:01	6:01	7:01	8:01	9:01	
East Dr and Dover A-B	8:02	9:02	10:02	11:02		1:02	2:02	3:02	4:02	5:02	6:02	7:02	8:02	9:02	
South Dr and Dover B	8:03	9:03	10:03	11:03		1:03	2:03	3:03	4:03	5:03	6:03	7:03	8:03	9:03	
Fairway Dr and Carlisle St	8:04	9:04	10:04	11:04		1:04	2:04	3:04	4:04	5:04	6:04	7:04	8:04	9:04	
Greenbrier B	8:05	9:05	10:05	11:05		1:05	2:05	3:05	4:05	5:05	6:05	7:05	8:05	9:05	
Greenbrier C	8:05	9:05	10:05	11:05		1:05	2:05	3:05	4:05	5:05	6:05	7:05	8:05	9:05	
Greenbrier A	8:06	9:06	10:06	11:06		1:05	2:06	3:06	4:06	5:06	6:06	7:06	8:06	9:06	
Greenbrier and Elizabeth St	8:06	9:06	10:06	11:06		1:05	2:06	3:06	4:06	5:06	6:06	7:06	8:06	9:06	
Southampton by the POOL	8:07	9:07	10:07	11:07		1:07	2:07	3:07	4:07	5:07	6:07	7:07	8:07	9:07	
Southampton B	8:07	9:07	10:07	11:07		1:07	2:07	3:07	4:07	5:07	6:07	7:07	8:07	9:07	
Southampton A	8:08	9:08	10:08	11:08		1:08	2:08	3:08	4:08	5:08	6:08	7:08	8:08	9:08	
Fairway St and Dorset St	8:08	9:08	10:08	11:08		1:08	2:08	3:08	4:08	5:08	6:08	7:08	8:08	9:08	
Dorset St and Glencoe	8:09	9:09	10:09	11:09		1:09	2:09	3:09	4:09	5:09	6:09	7:09	8:09	9:09	
Glencoe St and Carlisle St	8:09	9:09	10:09	11:09		1:09	2:09	3:09	4:09	5:09	6:09	7:09	8:09	9:09	
Glencoe St and South Dr	8:10	9:10	10:10	11:10		1:10	2:10	3:10	4:10	5:10	6:10	7:10	8:10	9:10	
Carlisle St and Hampshire St	8:12	9:12	10:12	11:12		1:12	2:12	3:12	4:12	5:12	6:12	7:12	8:12	9:12	
Carlisle st and Imperial Ct	8:13	9:13	10:13	11:13		1:13	2:13	3:13	4:13	5:13	6:13	7:13	8:13	9:13	
Wellington C	8:14	9:14	10:14	11:14		1:14	2:14	3:14	4:14	5:14	6:14	7:14	8:14	9:14	
Wellington A	8:15	9:15	10:15	11:15		1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15	5:15	6:15	7:15	8:15	9:15	
Wellington B	8:16	9:16	10:16	11:16		1:16	2:16	3:16	4:16	5:16	6:16	7:16	8:16	9:16	
Wellington D	8:17	9:17	10:17	11:17		1:17	2:17	3:17	4:17	5:17	6:17	7:17	8:17	9:17	
Imperial Ct and Dorset St	8:18	9:18	10:18	11:18		1:18	2:18	3:18	4:18	5:18	6:18	7:18	8:18	9:18	
Dorset St and Hampshire St	8:19	9:19	10:19	11:19		1:19	2:19	3:19	4:19	5:19	6:19	7:19	8:19	9:19	
South Dr and fairway St	8:20	9:20	10:20	11:20	DRIVERS	1:20	2:20	3:20	4:20	5:20	6:20	7:20	8:20	9:20	
South Dr and Elizabeth St	8:21	9:21	10:21	11:21	LUNCH	1:21	2:21	3:21	4:21	5:21	6:21	7:21	8:21	9:21	
East Dr and Golf’s Edge 12-14	8:21	9:21	10:21	11:21		1:21	2:21	3:21	4:21	5:21	6:21	7:21	8:21	9:21	
East Dr and Golf’s Edge 2	8:22	9:22	10:22	11:22		1:22	2:22	3:22	4:22	5:22	6:22	7:22	8:22	9:22	
East Dr and Bath St	8:22	9:22	10:22	11:22		1:22	2:22	3:22	4:22	5:22	6:22	7:22	8:22	9:22	
East Dr and Clinton st	8:23	9:23	10:23	11:23		1:23	2:23	3:23	4:23	5:23	6:23	7:23	8:23	9:23	
Norwich F	8:25	9:25	10:25	11:25		1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25	8:25	9:25	
Falkirk St and Avon Ave	8:25	9:25	10:25	11:25		1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25	8:25	9:25	
Avon Ave and Elgin St	8:25	9:25	10:25	11:25		1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25	8:25	9:25	
Norwich E	8:26	9:26	10:26	11:26		1:26	2:26	3:26	4:26	5:26	6:26	7:26	8:26	9:26	
Elgin St and Cardiff St	8:26	9:26	10:26	11:26		1:26	2:26	3:26	4:26	5:26	6:26	7:26	8:26	9:26	
Cardiff Sty and Devon	8:27	9:27	10:27	11:27		1:27	2:27	3:27	4:27	5:27	6:27	7:27	8:27	9:27	
Norwich h	8:27	9:27	10:27	11:27		1:27	2:27	3:27	4:27	5:27	6:27	7:27	8:27	9:27	
Devon and Avon Ave	8:28	9:28	10:28	11:28		1:28	2:28	3:28	4:28	5:28	6:28	7:28	8:28	9:28	
North Dr and Avon Ave	8:28	9:28	10:28	11:28	DRIVERS	1:28	2:28	3:28	4:28	5:28	6:28	7:28	8:28	9:28	
North Dr and Borden St	8:29	9:29	10:29	11:29	LUNCH	1:29	2:29	3:29	4:29	5:29	6:29	7:29	8:29	9:29	
Borden St and Clinton St	8:29	9:29	10:29	11:29		1:29	2:29	3:29	4:29	5:29	6:29	7:29	8:29	9:29	
Easthampton E	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:30		1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	7:30	8:30	9:30	
Clinton and Avon Ave	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:30		1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	7:30	8:30	9:30	
Avon Ave and Bath St	8:31	9:31	10:31	11:31		1:31	2:31	3:31	4:31	5:31	6:31	7:31	8:31	9:31	
Avon Ave and Ascot Ave	8:31	9:31	10:31	11:31		1:31	2:31	3:31	4:31	5:31	6:31	7:31	8:31	9:31	
Salisbury A	8:32	9:32	10:32	11:32		1:32	2:32	3:32	4:32	5:32	6:32	7:32	8:32	9:32	
Borden St and Bath St	8:32	9:32	10:32	11:32		1:32	2:32	3:32	4:32	5:32	6:32	7:32	8:32	9:32	
Walgreens-Medical Plaza	8:33	9:33	10:33	11:33		1:33	2:33	3:33	4:33	5:33	6:33	7:33	8:33	9:33	
Clubhouse	8:34	9:34	10:34	11:34		1:34	2:34	3:34	4:34	5:34	6:34	7:34	8:34	9:34	
Publix	8:40	9:40	10:40	11:40		1:40	2:40	3:40	4:40	5:40	6:40	7:40	8:40		

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SHUTTLE BUS (TUESDAY AND THURSDAY)				Perimeter Run at 12:45			
Clubhouse	9:00	10:00	11:00	DRIVERS	1:00	2:00	3:00 4:00
Family Dollar	9:07	10:07	11:07		1:07	2:07	3:07 4:07
Imaging Center	9:10	10:10	11:10		1:10	2:10	3:10 4:10
Library	9:15	10:15	11:15	LUNCH	1:15	2:15	3:15 4:15
Humana	9:18	10:18	11:18		1:18	2:18	3:18 4:18
UCO	9:21	10:21	11:21		1:21	2:21	3:21 4:21
Walmart/Jog	9:25	10:25	11:25		1:25	2:25	3:25 4:25
Publix(home depot plaza-Jog Rd)	9:28	10:28	11:28	DRIVERS	1:28	2:28	3:28 4:28
Century Plaza	9:31	10:31	11:31		1:31	2:31	3:31 4:31
Emporium Shoppes	9:37	10:37	11:37	LUNCH	1:37	2:37	3:37 4:37
Goodwill	9:41	10:41	11:41		1:41	2:41	3:41 4:41
Post Office drop off/pick up	Tuesday and Thursday Only					2:46	3:46
Perimeter Drive	On request				On Request		
Clubhouse	9:58	10:58	11:58		1:58	2:58	3:58 4:58

MALL BUS (MONDAY-WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY)				Perimeter Run at 12:45			
Clubhouse	9:00	10:00	11:00	DRIVERS	1:00	2:00	3:00 4:00
Dr Sapenoff	9:09	10:09	11:09		1:09	2:09	3:09 4:09
Pine Trail	9:14	10:14	11:14	LUNCH	1:14	2:14	3:14 4:14
Walmart/Military Trl	Mon-wed	9:23	10:23	11:23	1:23	2:23	3:23 4:23
President’s Market	Friday only		11:25		1:25		
Family Dollar	(Friday Only)	Mil n Cherr	9:20	10:20	11:20	1:20	2:20 3:20 4:20
Palm Beach Outlets	Friday Only		10:30		2:30		
Winn Dixie/Ross	No Friday service	9:34	10:34	11:34	1:35	2:40	3:40 4:40
Dollar Tree/Aldi’s	No Friday service	9:38	10:38	11:38	DRIVERS	1:45	2:45 3:45 4:45
Church	No Friday	10:41 and 2:48	9:41	11:41	1:48	3:48	4:48
Village Commons		9:43	10:48	11:48	LUNCH	1:52	2:52 3:52 4:52
Clubhouse		9:53	10:53	11:53	1:58	2:58	3:58 4:58

PUBLIX EXPRESS (Mon-Fri)				Mon-Fri Perimeter Run 8:45 and 12:45			
Clubhouse	9:00	10:00	11:00		1:00	2:00	3:00 4:00
Morse	9:10				1:10		
Publix	9:20	10:15	11:15		1:20	2:15	3:15 4:15

AS REQUESTED POINTS OF SERVICE

COMBO RUN (Saturdays)				Perimeter Run at 12:45			
Clubhouse	9:00	10:00	11:00	DRIVERS	1:00	2:00	3:00 4:00 5:00
Village Commons	9:10	10:10	11:10		1:10	2:10	3:10 4:10 5:10
Church	9:15	10:15	11:15	LUNCH	1:15	2:15	3:15 4:15 5:15
Pine Trail	9:22	10:22	11:22		1:22	2:22	3:22 4:22 5:22
Walmart/Military	9:30	10:30	11:30		1:30	2:30	3:30 4:30 5:30
Winn Dixie/Kmart	9:37	10:37	11:37		1:37	2:37	3:37 4:37 5:37
Emporium Shoppes	9:42	10:42	11:42		1:42	2:42	3:42 4:32 5:42
Goodwill	9:48	10:48	11:48		1:48	2:48	3:48 4:48 5:48
Perimeter Dr	ON REQUEST						
Clubhouse	9:58	10:58	11:58		1:58	2:58	3:58 4:58 5:58

COMBO RUN (Sundays and holidays)				Perimeter Run at 12:45			
Clubhouse	9:00	10:00	11:00	DRIVERS	1:00	2:00	3:00 4:00 5:00
Pine trail	9:10	10:10	11:10		1:10	2:10	3:10 4:10 5:10
Walmart/Military	9:15	10:15	11:15	LUNCH	1:15	2:15	3:15 4:15 5:15
Winn Dixie/Kmart	9:22	10:22	11:22		1:22	2:22	3:22 4:22 5:22
Church	9:30	10:30	11:30		1:30	2:30	3:30 4:30 5:30
Village Commons	9:35	10:35	11:35		1:35	2:35	3:35 4:35 5:35
Emporium Shoppes	9:42	10:42	11:42		1:42	2:42	3:42 4:32 5:42
Goodwill	9:48	10:48	11:48		1:48	2:48	3:48 4:48 5:48
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Clubhouse	9:58	10:58	11:58		1:58	2:58	3:58 4:58 5:58

EXCURSION TRIPS

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- PGA Mall
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- WEDNESDAY 18
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- WEDNESDAY 25
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- JANUARY 15
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- JULY 4
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- SEPTEMBER 4
- Labor Day
- OCTOBER 9
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MONDAY CLASSES							
Course Name	Start Date	Time	Cost	# Weeks	Room	Materials	Instructor
STAINED GLASS	ongoing	1pm-3pm	\$20	4	Stained Glass	***	Pete Grobman
CURRENT EVENTS	10/16/17	1pm-2:30pm	FREE **	3	Card Room A		Art Brownstein
** Paid classes begin in November. Attend Oct. 16th, 23rd & 30th to get a free preview!							
TUESDAY CLASSES							
Course Name	Start Date	Time	Cost	# Weeks	Room	Materials	Instructor
CERAMICS	ongoing	9am-11am	\$36	6	Ceramics	***	Gert Pernicano
BASIC LINE DANCE STEPS WORKSHOP	10/03/17	10am-11am	\$5	4	Art Room		Jerry Adams
TAP DANCE BEGINNER/INTERMEDIATE	10/10/17	11am-12pm	\$24	4	Party Room	***	Joan Maret
ZUMBA GOLD	10/03/17	11:15-12:15	\$32	4	Hastings		Patricia Cerniglia
PEACE EDUCATION CLASS	ongoing	6:30-7:30pm	free	10	Classroom A		Bruce Malinowski
WEDNESDAY CLASSES							
Course Name	Start Date	Time	Cost	# Weeks	Room	Materials	Instructor
LATIN RHYTHM DANCE	TBD*	10am-11am	\$20	4	Art Room		Miriam Zalez
LECTURE SERIES with MYRNA	09/27/17	10:30 - 12:00	\$25	6	Meeting Rm C		Myrna Goldberger
BALLROOM DANCE BEGINNER with NATALIA	TBD*	4 pm - 5 pm	\$25	4	Art Room		Natalia Bragarnik
BALLROOM DANCE INTERMEDIATE with NATALIA	TBD*	5 pm - 6 pm	\$25	4	Art Room	***	Natalia Bragarnik
THURSDAY CLASSES							
Course Name	Start Date	Time	Cost	# Weeks	Room	Materials	Instructor
CERAMICS							
PAINTING WORKSHOP	TBD*	9:30-11:30 am	\$20	4	Art Room	***	Phil Adler
QI-GONG/TAI CHI	10/05/17	11am-12pm	\$20	4	Hastings		Dorothy Rettay
FRIDAY CLASSES							
Course Name	Start Date	Time	Cost	# Weeks	Room	Materials	Instructor
CERAMICS	ongoing	9 - 11 pm	\$36	6	Ceramics	***	Gert Pernicano
SATURDAY CLASSES							
Course Name	Start Date	Time	Cost	# Weeks	Room	Materials	Instructor
BEGINNERS BALLROOM - GROUP with ERWIN		10am - 11 am	\$25	4	Art Room		Erwin Protter
BALLROOM PRIVATE INSTRUCTIONS - SINGLE with ERWIN		11am-12pm	\$50	4	Art Room		Erwin Protter
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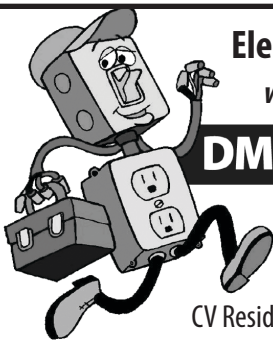
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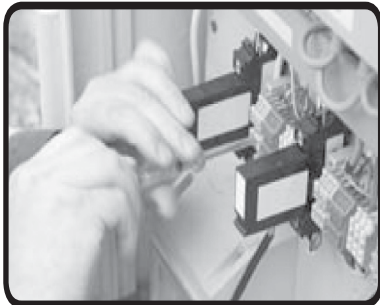
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Thanks for nothing, Irma

BY JODY LEBEL

“Hurricane Irma will hit Florida” the newscasters blare at us with delight on their faces as they realize they’ll be on every station 24/7. Now look, I’m a savvy Floridian. I’ve lived in the Sunshine State for over 35 years. I know what to do. This isn’t my first wind rodeo. Remember Andrew and Wilma? I was there.

I gassed up my car a week before. Batteries? Check. Canned foods? Check. Bread? Take a loaf out of the freezer. Start making ice. Then I wait to see how serious this is going to get. Do I stay or leave? And just where do I go when I see the entire state of Florida is in the ‘cone’? Shelters start opening. I begin to take everything off the porch. I manipulate the shutters to see if there are any problems. I guess I’m staying.

First of all, let me talk about candles. When the power goes out, and it will, I was determined to use my super-dooper vanilla scented, three-wick candle that I bought at Yankee Candle. The one that takes two hands to lift. I know, I know. We just heard the fire department tell us: Don’t ever use candles! But they don’t mean me. I have this lovely two-foot-tall, glass enclosed lantern with white sand and seashells in the bottom sitting in my living room. A candle in there can’t tip, the cat can’t put her nose on it, and I’ll have lots of cozy light. I lit the thing, went to sit down, and immediately noticed an odd odor. Upon examination I find there was some Styrofoam and plastic packing in the upper portion of the lantern that I never saw, and it was about to catch flame. Arrrrgghh! I snuffed out the candle. I guess they did mean me.

I had decided that when the power went out I’d mask my WiFi withdrawal by keeping busy with projects around the house; things that I’d been meaning to do. Good plan, Jody. Here’s the list.

1) Writing. When the power first cut off, I thought I’d get some fiction writing done on the laptop. (I’m working on another novel.) The laptop screen is smaller but I would cope. I began. It was too darn hot to concentrate. Sweat dropped on the keyboard. I had to find something else to do that didn’t use my brain.

2) I know, I’ll put together that dollhouse from the kit I have hiding under my bed. I’d been procrastinating because there’s a lot of little detail work. Just as I feared, when I opened the box there were a billion parts. That’s okay. I’ve got time. It was hard to see the little letters on the wood pieces in the light of the flashlight but I began to sort them in piles around the floor. (Yes, I got myself down on the floor.) My cat came in and sat in the middle and muddled my piles. After an hour of sorting, and resorting (darn cat), it dawned on me that I needed a hot glue gun. It all went back under the bed. Took me another ten minutes to get myself off the floor.

3) I went to my craft area and pulled out some quilling. For those of you who don’t know what that is it’s simply curling little strips of paper and then making designs out of them. I quilled about a dozen strips and begin to get bored. I studied the pattern I’d chosen; a pretty fish. It took 300 quills. What? Are you sure? I put the quilling away.

4) Next I tried to paint rocks. There’s a fad going around whereby you paint pictures on river rocks (cats, flowers, whatever) and then you place the painted rocks around the city for other rock painters to find. Go to PBCrocks on Facebook and you’ll see what I’m talking about. I took out the rocks, got the paint all set up, shooed away the cat. I cleaned my brushes, propped the flashlight on the shelf, and began. I discovered that the smell of paint is quite pungent in a closed house with

no air. I put all that away.

5) Next I opted to color in my adult coloring book that I got from Santa. Nope, drops of sweat begin to mar the pages. It’s too darn hot.

6) I decided it was a good time to clean out the fridge. Nope, can’t open it. Got to preserve even the tiniest bit of cold.

7) Remember books, Jody? Try reading. I settled on the couch with a good one, but I got annoyed having to move the flashlight over every line. Back and forth, back and forth. I soon tired of that and snapped the book shut.

8) I read over the hurricane preparedness literature again. Oops, I didn’t check my medical kit. I run (okay, I walked) to fetch it and was dismayed to see that it only contained four Band-Aids, some mosquito itch cream, a roll of white medical tape (don’t even know what to do with that), a tongue depressor, gauze, and a packet of aspirin. Nothing bad better happen. But on the bright side I used the gauze to tie back my curtains so I could see the storm better.

9) I settled on practicing my songs for the upcoming Act 2 show. I’ve got some great songs. Darn, I need the music and the words that are stored on the big computer.

10) Okay, how about I give myself a pedicure. In the dark? What the heck. I know where my toes are, right? The next morning a startled cry came out of my mouth when I looked down. Did I need my medical emergency kit? No, I had just painted my entire big toe red. I’m going to leave it. Maybe I’ll start a new fad.

11) In the daylight on day two I resolved to clean out my hall closet that was packed with ‘stuff’. I began dragging things out. Five minutes later I quit. I didn’t even put anything back in. It’s too darn hot.

12) Ditto with cleaning out the cupboards.

13) Ditto with cleaning out the drawers.

14) Ditto with reorganizing my clothes closet.

15) Ditto for stripping the wallpaper off the bathroom walls. (Am I out of my mind?)

Well for Pete’s sake. What can I do? I decided to take a nap to ponder my situation. I spritzed water on myself, got down to my underwear, and laid on top of the bed spread eagled. Not a pretty sight. I managed to close my eyes for two minutes when I felt a furnace on my left side. Do you know how much heat one little 10-pound cat gives off? Does NASA know about this?

So I didn’t get anything done on my list. Actually my house was messier than before Irma. So what did I really do? I ate a whole box of Ding Dongs, played solitaire with paper cards (imagine?), and did a whole lot of whining. By the way, you can try all you want but you can’t stop the sweat from coming.

However, on the second night with no power, I took a different tact. I mean really, when was the last time I sat quietly and did nothing? I had no deadlines from work, no TV shows I HAD to catch up on, no Facebook messages, no emails. I don’t have to clean the house. I don’t have to cook. I have no errands to run, no club meetings to get to. No phone calls to make. No responsibilities. All I have to do is sit in the dark by the open window and let my eyes adjust to the ambient light. Hear that? It’s crickets. And there’s a frog. I stepped outside. I could see the stars. When was the last time you saw stars? And what is that smell? The sweet drift of night-blooming jasmine. I could clear my mind, collect my thoughts. I stopped fussing about how hot it was, and began to enjoy the quiet of a summer’s night. It was a chance for a total reboot.

Thanks Irma. I think.