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REMINDER

DELEGATE MEETING
Friday 11/3/17
9:30AM in the Theater

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The President’s Report

By Dave Israel

Good neighbor Drew In the NEWS again

This is an article on Reflection Bay - RB, remember RB, Mr. Drew Waldman’s effort to develop housing and light commercial enterprise on the erstwhile Golf Course? This issue has been on the CV RADAR for close to a decade, and it continues to bubble just below the surface. So, what happened? Well, I was summoned by Mayor Paulette Burdick to a meeting with herself and certain County Staff Chiefs. The issue; a quietly submitted application to abandon a very important item to CV Residents, namely the Congregate Living Facility – CLF. Here is the entry in the county records system buried along with hundreds of other items:

“2011-00245 ABN-2017-01811 09/20/2017 Reflection Bay TND Carrie Rechenmacher 561-233-5209 Southwest corner of Century Boulevard and Haverhill Road Golf Club Circle. 2) Joni Brinkman Ken Tuma Urban Design Kilday Studios to abandon the Requested Use for a Congregate Living Facility Type 3) Application Review (09/30/2017) South Hampton PUD C”

Wow! What is a “Congregate Living Facility”? It is "A non-institutional, independent group

living environment that integrates shelter and service needs of functionally impaired and/or socially isolated elders who do not need institutional supervision and/or intensive health care."

Do you think that there might be an interest in such services by residents of Century Village? Of course there would. There is a reason that Good Neighbor Drew placed the CLF in his presentation to the County Commission, along with the PBSO sub-station, namely to curry favor with the Commissioners and thus obtain their votes to approve the Reflection Bay project. Now, as his overgrown property with deteriorating fences continues to be an eyesore, certainly not encouraging unit sales here in CV, he applies to change his original presentation by pulling the CLF off the table.

My take-away from my meeting with Mayor Burdick and key Staff, is that the decision will be made by Staff, once all paper work is in and all requirements are met, I sincerely hope that Palm Beach Government does not permit the Developer to take this key facility off the table; keep the CLF, consider the needs of

CV Seniors.

This application to abandon the CLF, is but one apparent indicator of “Good Neighbor Drew’s” attitude toward CV and its Residents. Drive along Century Boulevard, South side, and see his deteriorating fence, note the gaps, and imagine the impact on prospective buyers. Look at the downed fence and jungle like overgrowth along Haverhill Road along the old driving range, consider the impact on the public of this mess, and the ready access the downed fence provides to anyone who desires

to come onto CV property, by way of the old golf course. Don’t miss the hurricane damaged “Temporary Construction Fence” Said temporary fence in place for over 4 years, providing no security whatever.

Where is Code Enforcement in response to this damaged fencing. What are our Residents options? Let the County Commission hear from you!! “Good Neighbor Drew” I for one think not! Considering the time and money expended by the Developer, he could have built a beautiful new Golf Course.



Reflection Bay Golf Course – Las Vegas Nevada
How about that Good neighbor Drew

REFLECTION BAY - WHAT NOW?

Eliminate the Congregate Living Facility

BY JOY VESTAL



On Wednesday, October 11 UCO was notified of a hastily called meeting with Palm Beach County Commissioner Mayor Paulette Burdick to discuss a change of plan submitted from the owner of Reflection Bay, the former golf course adjacent to our Village. The meeting was called to inform UCO that Drew Waldman, owner and developer of Reflection Bay had submitted a change of plan for the course.

The change of plan submitted requests the elimination of the

Congregate Living Facility to be replaced by a building consisting of multi-family units. There would be 47 units in this building.

Waldman submitted his original plan to the County Commission in 2013 but has not broken ground for the proposed development that will include multi housing and some stores.

Also present at this brief meeting were representatives Jon MacGillis, Zoning Director PB County Planning, Zoning & Building Dept. Zoning Division, Carrie Rechenmacher, Senior Site Planner, Ramsay Bulkeley, Deputy Director of Planning, Zoning and Building Department and Peyton McArthur, Sr. Administration Assistant to Commissioner Burdick . Representing UCO was President David Israel, Vice-President Joy Vestal and LCAM Donald Foster and two members of the PRPC Group, the Century Village resident organization that has been active for several years protesting and litigating the sale and eventual development of the course.

The Century Village participants were told this change of plan has to be approved by the Planning

Department who said if this new plan change is not found sufficient, and it must satisfy all relevant county agencies, the review would be stopped. Then Waldman must either redesign this new proposal, submit it again or revert back to the original plan. He is not required at this point to submit his new proposed plan to the County Commission.

UCO President David Israel pointed out that there are still many conditions that Waldman must meet including requirements imposed by the South Florida Water Management District involving the



lakes and bodies of water on the property and that there be a Palm Beach County Sheriff’s substation. Because of the brevity of the meeting Israel could not point out in detail the deteriorating conditions of the former course and Waldman’s lack of cooperation to repair a damaged border fence that impedes a resident walkway. He pointed out that some residents who are required to walk to their religious services must use this walkway..

Israel, in conclusion, stated to those present that Waldman must receive a drainage easement from Century Village for this property. Israel said, “This will never happen!”



O P I N I O N

One Man’s Perspective On The “Alt Right”

BY LES RIVKIN

The current so called Alt Right movement was first organized by various hate groups shortly after the Civil War ended. We called it "Jim Crow". Some Southerners had trouble accepting that the war was over and that they had lost. They feared that those previously enslaved who were beginning to gain power would take power away from them. Jim Crow worked its magic and African Americans began to be treated as second class citizens, pushed into inferior segregated schools, gerrymandered out of office, faced with impossible obstacles to voting, discriminated against by businesses, forced to live in ghettos due to “red lining” and quotas. Then the Civil Rights movement gained adherents and rights were once again gained. Simultaneously, fear and hatred grew and some felt that there would be a "browning of America" and that white folks would have their jobs taken away because

of affirmative action and an open minded citizenry. The proliferation of quasi-military groups, skin heads, the resurgence of the KKK and other hate groups came together under the banner of "Alt Right", an attempt to make hate and prejudice seem not so bad. Steve Bannon and Richard Spencer epitomize the spin doctor leaders of the Alt Right. They seize every opportunity to display anger and feel encouraged by publicly mimicking Trump. They hide behind the flag and the Star Spangled Banner and try to minimize the "Black Lives Matter" movement which is an attempt to point out the pervasiveness of prejudice and its deleterious effects on our country. The Alt Right showcases the worst in Americans but as long as they don't exhibit violence or exhort others to violence, they have the right to say what they want. When you listen to them, remember - BUYER BEWARE!

EDITORIAL

Importance of Representation

BY JOY VESTAL AND MYRON SILVERMAN

No quorum? Why? There are many excuses for an association not having a delegate at the Delegate Assembly but the bottom line is - there should be a representative from your building at every meeting BECAUSE YOU VOTE! The Delegate Assembly is the Board of Directors of Century Village. You determine what, when and why a motion affecting this Village brought to this meeting will be approved or fail. Not at the officers meeting, not at the executive board meeting, only at the Delegate Assembly -at the Board of Directors of Century Village meeting.

There’s a difference between a motion failing and no quorum. When there’s no quorum very little business if any may be conducted. (Hmm, is this the purpose of a small group of dissidents to not only disrupt but to stop all Village business from being conducted?) Let’s not allow it.

Many officers are snow birds but surely there are full time residents who can fill in while you are away. You can fill out the form available

at UCO indicating who your delegates are. This form must have your seal on it and be submitted at UCO to be part of the official file. Every representative should be aware of the issues that will be discussed and have a conversation with their residents to determine their vote. They should also be aware that they must sign in before the delegate assembly and be prepared to submit their ID pass in order to be given a clicker (for voting purposes). Of course this will be returned once the clickers are returned.

While we’re on this subject if you object to submitting your ID why not have another of your unit owners represent your building so that your vote will count.

It is a duty and responsibility for all residents who accept an officer’s position in a building that they be well informed and be available to vote if needed. This is why we have a Delegate Assembly, again you are our Board of Directors. You make all the decisions that affect our Village and residents. Make sure you attend the meetings and vote

CENTURY VILLAGE CELEBRATES OUR CENTENARIANS

On November 9 our centenarians and their guests will celebrate their 100 years and more. The luncheon celebration will be held in the Clubhouse Party Noon beginning at noon. Coverage of the party will appear in our December paper. A film interview of these remarkable people will be produced by Ken Graff and shown at various clubs and shows.

CENTURY VILLAGE WALGREEN DRUG STORE CLOSED ON SUNDAYS

Please make a note on your calendar that the Walgreen Drug Store located in the Village Medical Center is now closed on Sundays.

Because of Thanksgiving holiday on Thursday, Nov. 23 we have to close the UCO Reporter December edition on Nov. 30 and deliver on December 4. David Israel's blog will publish the paper on Saturday, December 2.

THANKSGIVING DINNER CANCELLED

The Thanksgiving Dinner scheduled for Thanksgiving Day Thursday, November 23 at the Clubhouse has been cancelled due to a lack of participation. See listing of area restaurants that will be open on Page B1. It’s a good idea to confirm this information as the holiday grows closer.

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

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WELCOME! NEW CENTURY VILLAGE RESIDENTS - OWNERS and RENTERS

MARK THIS DATE ON YOUR PERSONAL CALENDAR NOW!

WHAT: INFORMATIONAL MEETING

WHEN: TUESDAY
FEBRUARY 20 - 1:30 p.m

WHERE: CLUBHOUSE PARTY ROOM

Light refreshments will be served.

REMEMBER: To get accurate information on life in Century Village, attend the new resident informational meeting on February 20.

Representatives from WPRF and UCO Officers will answer your questions regarding life in Century Village – such as:

- How do I use our bus systems?
- How do I purchase show tickets?
- How do I call in guests?
- How can I volunteer to serve on a UCO committee?
- How do I find out what activities and clubs meet at the Clubhouse?
- What are the rules for using the WPRF swimming pools?

UCO Delegate Assembly Minutes

OCTOBER 6, 2017

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

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

Attendance

David Israel - President
Stewart Richland - Vice President
Ed Black - Vice President
Bobbi Levin - Corresponding Sec
Joy Vestal - Vice President
John Hess - Recording Sec.

This meeting is being videotaped by UCO.

A moment of silence was observed for the victims in Puerto Rico, Texas, Nevada, and Mexico.

Guests

PBSO –Capt. Palenzuela and Lt. J. Hill; Nick Ciotti, Field Representative for Brian Mast.

PBSO Report

Captain Palenzuela A tropical storm is now going towards the Gulf Coast. A reason to stay prepared for storms and stay safe, property

can be replaced. Power outage was short in duration by previous standards in recoveries. This was a good experience to gauge our level of preparedness.

Lt. Hill There was 2 burglaries of homes where people went to shelters and an apartment under renovation. A bank fraud was reported, also be aware of scams, on line, and phone calls requesting payments with prepaid cards. Road rage incidents are on the rise.

“Operation Pill Drop” resulted in 110 lbs. of unwanted pills.

Pedestrians are requested to stay on the sidewalk (where available). Bicycles and motorized wheel chair also asked obey the traffic rules.

Attendance

There are 121 delegates in attendance. Quorum not met. Quorum changes to 141 for October thru April. May thru September the quorum is 117.

The 2017-2018 Budget was on the agenda for approval; however there is no change for the coupons for the next budget year. Budget overview for 2017-2018 enclosed in packet.

NO BUSINESS MAY BE CONDUCTED WITHOUT A QUORUM. Meeting will continue for information for the residents.

Presidents Report

The Equifax Data Breach has affected most everyone. There will be a meeting in the Party room on Friday October 13th-9:30 until NOON. You will be able to learn what you should or should not be doing.

Minutes:

The minutes were no corrections or additions.

Officer's Report:

Joy Vestal: Busses are being scheduled for spring ball games –Red sox, Yankees, Mets...

Thank you to the CERT team and phone squad for recovery response efforts after the hurricane.

Stewart Richland: Make sure top flap on dumpster are down. Association try to settle disputes amicably, Please.

Ed Black: Wished all a good weekend

Cam: There was a report on the hurricane debris clean up and stump removal. There will be a replacement of broken dumpster next week.

Good of the Order

- Problems with Seacrest and clean up of fallen trees.
- Food Drive – Democrat Club- If you missed Sept. drive , bring items to November meeting.
- Investigate side walk at medical building
- Advisory is looking into electronic voting for snowbirds.
- Fence along Haverhill entrance, permission given to remove offending trees and fence-replacement of fence pending.
- The Latin Club
- Bench collapse claim in progress

A motion was made to adjourn by Joyce Reiss and a second Roy Roberts. Meeting adjourned 10:35 AM.

Respectfully Submitted, John Hess, Recording Secretary

SERVICES

ONCE AGAIN! A FRUSTRATING SITUATION AT STOP-SIGNED INTERSECTIONS

Maintenance

By Dom Guarnagia



Having taken the written exam for a drivers' license in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts sixty one years ago and assuming that the Rules of the Road are uniform throughout the United States when reaching an intersection with an eight (8)-sided STOP sign. Unfortunately, however, older drivers, who perhaps have been driving for a short time or are timid about procedures at intersections, need a review as follows.

- EVERY vehicle is required to come to a complete stop at the line on the ground at the intersection.
- A complete stop, as observed by a Law Enforcement Officer, includes the vehicle dipping forward as the brakes complete the maneuver, followed by a hesitation (count 1001, 1002, 100 3); then proceed.
- If two vehicles arrive simultaneously, the vehicle to the



right has the right of way.

- Only the vehicle following the procedure can enter the intersection appropriately. Any vehicle following is subject to the same courtesy as the preceding vehicle. Essentially...do not tailgate and enter piggy back-style following the vehicle that made the proper stop.
- Should the driver of an opposing vehicle wave you through the intersection even though he or she has the right of way, use caution as another driver may assume that advantage of the courteous driver can be had and confusion may create “finger-pointing” and road rage.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR UCO REPORTER

We need photographers who are available for daily assignments and feature stories

We need office assistants - typing a requirement and computer knowledge is a plus

We need writers, proofreaders and an office manager

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We need people who look forward to being challenged and are proud of their accomplishments

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UCO OFFICER'S REPORTS



Joy Vestal

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Do you know who the officers and/or board members are in your building? Silly question, yes? No. Almost everyday here in the UCO office I have a resident come in with a problem in their building or their unit. Probably my first question is who is the president of your building then when there is some hesitation I will ask for the name of one of the board members. Invariably the answer is either they are away or they have moved and no one has taken their place. What a way to run a business! Yes, your building is a business. It's your business! If the president or one or two of the officers are snowbirds then surely a resident on the board should be a full time resident. The problem is that not many of us want to step up to the plate and take the responsibility of holding an office. Is it because you came here to retire and have fun, or because you don't want to get involved.

Sure these sound like reasonable answers but you did make an investment and our village and your building are governed by you the residents. All residents should know that when they step up to the plate and accept an office in their building or at UCO they are covered by Officers and Directors Insurance, Meaning they will be insured and represented in case there is a law suit threatened or filed by a dissatisfied or angry neighbor. There are classes held regularly at the clubhouse, conducted by local lawyers for those of us who are on the boards of our building or at UCO. They answer our questions, give us the resources and agencies to contact if we need advice.

1. Yes, being a board of UCO officer can be time consuming and at times frustrating and admittedly there are times when you feel what is it all worth? Well, maybe the answer is that you have chosen your retirement years to live here and you want these years to be friendly, helpful and yes challenging too. So there's the answer, being an officer in our village will satisfy all of these and more thoughts.

So come on folks your building and your village need you. Bring whatever skills you have as well as your sparkling personality forward. Step up to the plate and help!



S. Richland

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

I don't want to be factious , however, I sometimes feel that many of our residents are like blind people visiting an art gallery. Many of the issues that our residents are having are based on the lack of awareness of what is in the documents of their associations. In fact, many residents seeking help from UCO are unaware that their documents are old and have not been updated for many years. Some residents are unaware of who their maintenance company is. Some associations have officers that are absent from their associations for long periods of time, but when contacted to inform them of issues that must be addressed, respond in a manner inconsistent with their due diligence to their board and unit owners. One example that has been plaguing many associations is no one knows who has the keys to the units. What is the responsibility of board members in dealing with issues that require them to enter a unit when the owner is away? The aftermath of the hurricane that hit us has also brought another issue which needs to be addressed by associations. Who pays for tree removal when a tree is uprooted and is now lying on the property of two associations.? Conflicts have occurred because neither associations will accept joint responsibility for paying a company to remove the downed tree.

Living in a community like ours requires associations and unit owners to be informed about their responsibilities and strive to work well with others to quickly resolve issues that are troubling to them. In addition, I have encouraged every person that has come in to speak to me to sign up for every instructional program dealing with their responsibilities as a condo owner. Education is the key to dealing with most of the issues that come my way. Secondly, adopting an attitude of civility towards your neighbors can't hurt either.



Ed Black

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Waltham

Last month, lack of quorum at both UCO Executive Board and UCO Delegate Assembly prevented votes on 2018 UCO Budget. Fortunately, 2018 budget has no increase over 2017 budget, so our Associations and their management companies can move ahead with their financial planning for the coming year.

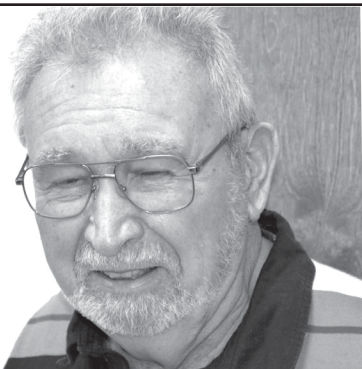
While the total 2018 UCO Budget is identical to previous year, there are differences in how funds are allocated, as well as contractual increases, such as the five percent increase in the Comcast contract. For this reason, UCO will ask the Executive Board and Delegate Assembly to approve the 2018 UCO Budget at the November meetings.

UCO Transportation Committee has decided, for November, to meet at the Clubhouse. Since many of the committee's members use the bus system to get to meetings, meeting at the Clubhouse will be more convenient for these members.

Our bus contractor, S.E. Florida Transportation, is working on a more efficient routing system that will include the UCO Office for all

routes. This will make life easier, not only for Transportation Committee members, but for all CV Homeowners who use our bus system to get to the UCO Office for meetings and other business.

UCO Transportation Committee and S.E. Florida Transportation will continue to work together to improve our bus system, using feedback from CV Homeowners, and especially bus riders, as a guide to improving service.



Bob Marshall

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NOVEMBER 2017
UCO Monthly Meetings

WEDNESDAY 1	PROGRAMS & SERVICES	UCO	11:00AM
FRIDAY 3	DELEGATE ASSEMBLY	THEATER	9:30AM
FRIDAY 3	SECURITY	UCO	1:00PM
TUESDAY 7	TRANSPORTATION	ROOM B	9:30AM
TUESDAY 7	COMMUNICATIONS	MUSIC B	11:00AM
WEDNESDAY 8	BROADBAND	UCO	11:00AM
THURSDAY 9	COP	ROOM B	9:30AM
TUESDAY 14	ADVISORY	UCO	10:00AM
WEDNESDAY 15	BEAUTIFICATION	UCO	9:30AM
THURSDAY 16	BIDS	UCO	10:00AM
TUESDAY 21	INSURANCE	UCO	10:00AM
WEDNESDAY 22	OFFICERS	UCO	10:00AM
THURSDAY 23	CLOSED		
MONDAY 27	EXECUTIVE BOARDS	ROOM B	1:30PM
TUESDAY 28	OPERATIONS	UCO	10:00AM
SENIORS VS CRIME	MON & WED 1-3PM	FRIDAY 10 :00AM- NOON	

DECEMBER 2017
UCO Monthly Meetings

FRIDAY 1	DELEGATE ASSEMBLY	THEATER	9:30AM
FRIDAY 1	SECURITY	UCO	1:00PM
TUESDAY 5	TRANSPORTATION	UCO	9:30AM
TUESDAY 5	COMMUNICATIONS	UCO	11:00AM
WEDNESDAY 6	PROGRAMS & SERVICES	UCO	11:00AM
FRIDAY 8	CERT	UCO	1:00PM
TUESDAY 12	ADVISORY	UCO	10:00AM
WEDNESDAY 13	BROADBAND	UCO	11:00AM
THURSDAY 14	COP	ROOM B	9:30AM
TUESDAY 19	INSURANCE	UCO	10:00AM
WEDNESDAY 20	BEAUTIFICATION	UCO	9:30AM
THURSDAY 21	BIDS	UCO	10:00AM
MONDAY 25	CLOSED		
TUESDAY 26	OPERATIONS	UCO	10:00AM
THURSDAY 28	OFFICERS	UCO	10:00AM
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The Equifax Data Breach

BY RUTH BERNHARD-DREISS



An interesting Equifax data breach meeting was held on Oct. 13 in the clubhouse, outlining how it affects all of us. Representatives from the team of ID Shield/Legal Shield were on hand to give important facts. They were Independent Associates, David Ponder, and Rich and Dorothy Henry. Rich's career is in Security and Dorothy, in Banking, as a bank manager. Of the 249 million persons over the age of 18, 143 million were compromised between May and July of this year, about 44% of the population. By Sept. 20, that figure rose to 163.1 million records. No doubt we are all in that number. Even more interesting is that while you believe nothing has happened to you by now, the information

gained about you will not be used immediately, but can show up a few years from now... a scary prospect. Personally identifiable information was exposed in the data breach, including Social Security numbers, Addresses, Credit card numbers, Birthdates and Driver's license numbers.

Two approaches can be taken by us -- Proactive or Reactive. We can take steps proactively before anything happens, or reactively after it happens. Much like a hurricane it is better to take precaution before the fact.

Among the precautions to take is limiting information sharing. Give your social security number to no one. If requested to provide it, ask why. It may not be needed and always determine whether your records are secured.

Be very wary of social media. Give out no personal information, especially on Facebook or the like. This goes out to everyone and a good way to be hacked. If going away on

vacation, don't announce it. You are letting everyone know that you aren't going to be home for a period of time and it's an invitation for a robbery.

Clicking on e-mails is another way to get in trouble. Don't respond to claims that you have won something. This is a popular scam. Don't click on anything, especially if you are unfamiliar with the sender.

If you bank online, check your account(s) at least once daily for fraudulent charges. Your bank should be notified immediately that the charge is not yours. Likewise with credit cards. Check often and report a charge that isn't yours. The major cards like Discover and Mastercard monitor your activity and will alert you if there is something suspicious. They will remove the charge and likely issue a new card. If you use online banking and payments, change your password often.

Snail mail is just as dangerous. If you receive offers for credit cards, collection letters or just garbage which you would ordinarily discard. By all means do that, but shred it first and throw batches out in different trash collections. Make it as difficult as possible for thieves.

Watch your Explanation of Benefits medical statements to

verify the information contained in them to verify that they are yours. There exists medical identity theft. Just another way to latch on to your personal information.

Check your Annual Credit Reports at least annually. They are available free. Go online to: annualcreditreport.com or phone if you do not have access to a computer. Check carefully what is contained in your report(s). Bad credit and no credit are at risk for fraud, as well.

Finally, you can opt for Identity Theft Protection. Pick the best plan by studying what each offers. The service guarantee should offer at least \$1million and should restore your ID. Without protection when something occurs it will require an attorney to unravel. It's expensive and not all attorneys are equipped to handle such cases.

The current data breach is not the end of such hacks. It will continue to occur and you need to take all steps mentioned here for your protection. For any questions, David Ponder, Independent Associate of ID Shield/Legal Shield will be glad to assist. Call him at 561-891-1414. Another meeting will be held in season when our winter residents return.

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A Reminder

BY TONI SALOMETO

Once again, Century Village was spared from the consequences of a very powerful storm. As the storm came North, moving from East to West like a pinball, leaving downed trees and roof shingles in its wake, we can only say we got off lucky. And, this is our second year of getting lucky. Luck is important but so is preparation, this preparation for not only ourselves but also our Associations.

How does one prepare for a hurricane? There's tons of information about stocking up on canned foods, water, batteries and removing anything that can be blown by the wind like trash containers and patio furniture, but how about your most valuable property, your building?

Before hurricane season, consider getting a roofing contractor to inspect your roof and give you a

detailed report of its condition and repair the roof where possible. Don't leave your roof with loose shingles that leave the roof unprotected and invite water damage to the second-floor units. Also, as all of us saw, we need to do a better job of thinning out our trees and removing those that are half dead and can't survive against a strong wind.

CERT did a great job getting updated information after the storm. Residents are our primary concern and the information supplied from them was vital. Also, they provided those of us in Insurance with information about property damage which we followed up on. By the Tuesday after the storm there was a licensed roofer inspecting roofs. In total about 26 roofs were inspected in two days. Two days later, there were details of damages found.

A STRONG REMINDER: If

you have roof damage caused by Hurricane Irma than please contact a licensed and insured roofer to inspect your roof and get a detailed report as to whether to repair or replace. If there is significant damage, then bring it to the UCO insurance office and make a claim. Wind deductibles are high but not as high as replacing a roof.

If you don't have the name of a licensed and insured roofer come into the office and we can give you the names of a few—supplied by happy CV Associations. Please people if a roofer cannot supply both a valid roofing license and a certificate of insurance, this is NOT the roofer for you. Let's keep scam artists out of the Village by refusing to do business with them.

We've already submitted a few roof claims to our property carrier Heritage and we've been advised that

they will be worked on in the next week or two.

You probably guessed this but I should remind you that damage to trees and shrubs, etc are not covered by insurance. The damage they do to property is but not the trees themselves. Or, removing them.

A further reminder. If you need to replace your roof, remember that the it will have to be brought up to new code and the shingles are going to have to meet new standards. Dom, our man who know everything about construction, roofs, wiring, etc has written a great article about roofs and shingles and the updates. Please look for it in this paper. It's an excellent article.

I wish you all a good month, please feel free to call 683-9189 with any questions, etc.

Roofs And Roofing After Hurricane “Irma”

BY DOM GUARNAGIA

This time, allow me opine on the number and the remediation of 3 Tab Asbestos coated Fiberglass Roof Shingles; the type that covers the majority of the Two-Story association building in Century Village.

- The type of roofing over our heads is most likely the least expensive and therefore the shortest-lived roofing material available. Until the hurricanes of 2005, roof coverings were required by Palm Beach County Building Code to sustain a wind gust of 90 MPH and the appropriate shingle to accomplish that task weighed 180 pounds for every “Square”; a term referring to the weight of coverage of a 10 Ft. x 10 Ft. area, known in the construction industry as “One Square”.
- Not coincidentally, the roofing structure was required to be assembled using pressure-treated lumber of sufficient strength to support that ‘dead load’. Since then, the number and strength of hurricanes required new

construction to utilize a shingle weighing 300 pounds per “Square” and withstand a wind gust of 132 MPH. This increase in ‘dead load’ and an existing overhang of Five (5) Ft. front and back that creates the 2nd Floor Walkway in front and the Five (5) Ft. Rear screen-enclosed Porch changes the choice of covering.

- This dead-load of shingles that is 120 pounds per square heavier results in two very different things. On the positive side, they increase the upward force of wind and resist the potential uplift, while, at the same time, exert an increased burden on the timber roof trusses to support the heavier load.
- Those associations that tented their buildings to eradicate termites and merely swept-up 70 pounds of sawdust each time, did nothing to investigate the crawl space, noting those trusses that were compromised

and had an appropriate ‘fix’ to add reinforcement, i.e., “Sister” new lumber or replace those components that were insufficient to carry the lesser load and certainly not the newly imposed load. There is a solution! Prior to having a ‘troubled’ roof stripped and re-shingled, explore the existing structure for deficiencies and rectify them before moving forward.

- In a Semi-Tropical climate, a 20 year roofing material, attacked by torrential rains and 95 degree sunshine, applied atop a roof that has minimal ventilation will last a mere 10 to 12 years. When a Contractor and the County Inspectors and especially your Insurance carrier check the year when that the ‘now- incorrect’ roof was installed, more than 10 years ago and not maintained by evidence that flashings around the roof penetrations have not been periodically caulked or the ridge vent that replaces the capped

peak is not present and shingles are curling, their assessment will be that maintenance has been non-existent, the result is that no recourse or reimbursement for wind damages can be paid.

- How can you tell when the signs of roofing is reaching the end of its life span (not expectancy), requires two different observation from ground-level. 1. Are the leading edges of the shingles beginning to curl upward or are missing. 2. Is there an abundance of granules accumulating on the ground where the downspout or conductor pipes discharge run-off. This also occurs when a new roof is installed and is not indicative of failure, of course. Loose granules (the color of the roof) will slough off because there has been foot traffic installing them and when ‘new’, excess granules are washed away by heavy rains that are not firmly embedded.

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ARMISTICE DAY – VETERANS DAY

RESEARCHED BY BOBBI LEVIN



Veterans Day is a holiday held every November 11 to honor all military personnel who have served in the U.S. armed forces. Veterans Day 2017 falls on a Saturday so most states will observe it officially on the preceding Friday, November 10.

Veterans Day was originally called “Armistice Day,” and the date was chosen to commemorate the signing of the armistice with Germany that ended hostilities during World War I.

The armistice was signed on November 11, 1918. However it did not officially end that war. The official end came on June 28, 1919, with the signing of the Treaty of

Versailles. On the other hand, since the U.S. never signed the Treaty of Versailles like the other Allies, one could say that, for the U.S. at least, the November 11 armistice really did end the war.

In the immediate years after Armistice Day, the focus of the celebrations was on the veterans of World War I. However, the day was always meant to honor all veterans of foreign wars who risked their lives on the battle field to secure the freedoms of all Americans.

Armistice Day finally became a permanent, official public holiday in 1938. Eerily enough, the holiday designed to honor World War I veterans became official only a few years before World War II arrived.

Over time, particularly once World War II was fought (and then the Korean and Vietnam wars), the focus on the 1918 Armistice was lost and the name of the holiday was changed to Veterans Day. Today, Veterans Day honors all those who ever served in the U.S. Armed Force rather than only those who actually fought in a war.

Many Americans observe Veterans Day by simply flying the U.S. flag at their house, having a picnic or cook out with friends and family,

and watching war movies or other patriotic programming on TV. Many also donate to veterans’ causes and show appreciation to veterans they meet or are already acquainted with. Some veterans will wear military uniforms on this day, making themselves “easy to spot.”

Century Village residents may observe Veterans Day by:

- Watching the wreath-laying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier on television..
- Visiting a national cemetery to

honor the veterans and their families who are buried there. The new South Florida National Cemetery is located on State Road 7/US 441 just south of Lantana Road and north of Boynton Beach Boulevard.

- Spend the day, or part of it, volunteering at a local VA hospital or just chatting with veterans who are there as patients. Many VAs will have special lunches on Veterans Day for the veterans, and they welcome volunteers to help prepare the meal.

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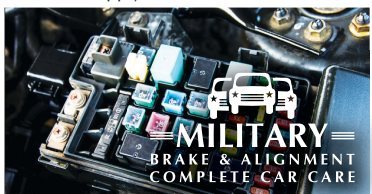
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Maintenance

By Dom Guarnagia



Last month, as a result of hurricane “ I R M A ” , d e c i d u o u s (leafy) and a few coniferous (cone bearing) trees came down, tearing up lawns, exposing electrical wiring and sprinkler piping. Far fewer palms, not considered trees but grasses, fell unless they were assaulted by a larger tree. Removing the debris, repairing the ground and placing fresh sod, will in time, become a forgotten occurrence. Large deciduous trees, in a semi-tropical climate are, over time, attacked by high winds, drought, termites and carpenter ants, to name a few causes for their potential demise.

Here is the rest of the story (a quote from Paul Harvey, a yesteryear’s radio host). About

every 6 months, high-resolution photos are taken and stored for a variety of uses. As time passes, Palm Beach County personnel will compare images of each Association in Century Village examining the fine details and noting those trees that appear in the spring but are missing in the fall photos. With that information in hand, perhaps in a year or two, or even three, a notice will be sent to each Association with a “demand” that the tree(s) destroyed by Hurricane Irma, must be replaced with ‘like’ young trees of a particular height and perhaps a palm or two additionally, in locations chosen by the association. The demand to replace particular species is meant to maintain a “canopy” that provides shade, exchanges carbon emissions for oxygen and enhances the Village.

Each Association should create a “Specific Reserve” that will accumulate funding to replace those downed trees, when demanded by PBC Landscape Inspectors. It should come as no surprise that reality could leave you ill-prepared

to fulfill the requirement without assessing residents to hire an Arborist/ Landscaper to comply with the request; perhaps including a date beyond which a daily fine will be levied, if not completed. A Specific Reserve with an agreed-upon monthly increase in maintenance fees for as little as \$1.00, will by the time that the demand is made, provide an Association of 26 units \$312.00 per year and in three (3) years \$936.00. That amount could cover the cost of purchasing and installing one “replacement”. Each Association should assess the count and increase the Reserve accordingly.

Do not ignore the need to create the line item; otherwise, money will have to be taken from your General Reserve or the unit owners will have to be assessed. Budget time is coming shortly for next year. A responsible thing to do is to take a count of missing ‘trees’, not palms, and make an effort to include the line item to accrue more than a token amount for this inevitable happening.



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OUR SIGN IN COMMITTEE

BY JOY VESTAL

The sign-in committee is a group of dedicated volunteers who arrive the first Friday of every month at the clubhouse starting around 8am to greet and sign up the delegates for the UCO Delegate Assembly. The chair is Isabelle Sherill who with her co-chair Ron Massa are both long time residents of our Village. They are assisted by six residents who distribute to the delegates the paperwork necessary for them to vote on the many issues that come before them each month.

With the introduction of the clicker program just recently implemented to count the delegates voting choice these volunteers are now responsible to confirm the identity of a delegate and the building they represent, giving them the agenda for the month, collecting their i.ds. and placing them in the proper file so they may be returned to the owner after the meeting. This is no small task with most delegates arriving around the same time anxious to review the agenda and choose a seat.

Isabelle and Ron oversee the whole process but they emphasize it's a "team effort." They said, our volunteers are, "efficient and pleasant." Both of these chairs are

given a current list of the delegates from our UCO Corresponding Secretary, Bobbi Levin at the beginning of the morning. They review it, check their card file and answer any questions the committee may have. With almost 12 years of experience heading this committee Isabelle and Ron are also either chairs or members of many committees including the Ushers, Bingo and Program and Services as well as the receptionists who you meet when you visit the UCO office. At 9:30 am when the meeting begins they count the number of delegates who have signed in and report this total to the UCO president who then knows whether there is a quorum for the meeting.

With a minimum of questions and sometimes a challenge on the delegates credentials this group manages to get everyone signed in and ready to vote. After their job is done there's another group of volunteers who collect the clickers and return the owner's ID, but that's a story for another day. Right now we want to say thank you and a well done to Isabelle, Ron and their committee for accepting a new challenge and doing it well.



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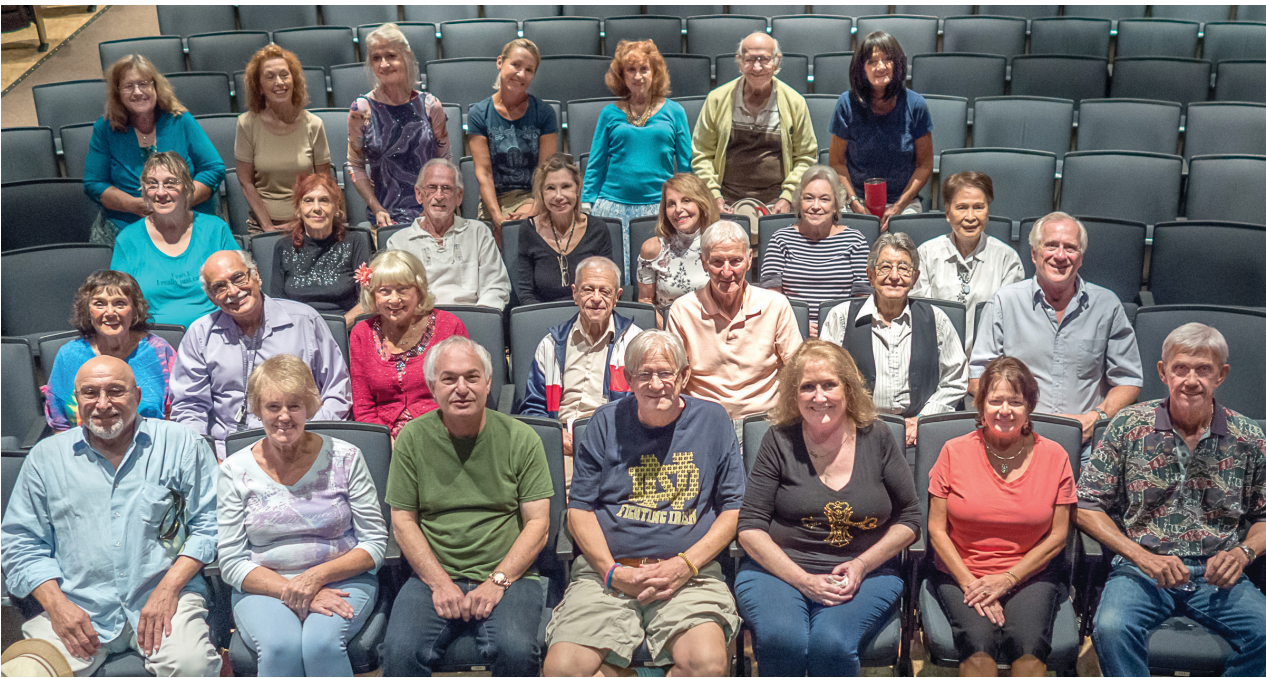
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A preview by Jody Lebel

“No Passport Required: A Musical World Tour”

BY JOY VESTAL

The Act 2 Repertory Theater group will present another exciting, funny, and interesting musical production for the entertainment of the citizens of Century Village. This newest offering is internationally themed and will be presented on December 3rd at 7:00 PM in the Theater. Produced and directed by John and Kitty Gragg, this latest offering, the 10th show to their credit, is a musical journey around the world. You will be treated to songs from Russia, Japan, South Africa, and France, just to name a few, with some sung in a foreign language -- not an easy thing to do for this 42-member cast and crew, who range in age from 50 to 96. To give the production an extra spark Kitty added dance routines from other cultures which are being choreographed by Maureen Debigare, Irwin Protter, and Natalia Bragarnik. Costumes seem more fun and are brighter this year with many being crafted and handmade by a team of Act 2 performers who are not only musically talented but can create and stitch. Musical Director Steve Warshawer cleverly and smoothly sliced and combined pieces of music to allow multiple songs to blend into one act. Some of the musical numbers you will recognize and some will be new but are sure to become a favorite. The Act 2 group attracts new members regularly so if



you’ve attended their shows in the past you will see new faces, but this team also manages to maintain seasoned members so your favorites will be back. Many of the group’s members have musical and show backgrounds, some quite extensive, which brings an added layer of talent and dimension to the production.

The shows produced by this group are only

performed one time and generally are ‘sold out’ so to speak. But this time Act 2 has the luxury of having the theater courtesy of Eva Rachefsky, so no one wanting to see the performance will be turned away. Attendees will be asked for a \$1.00 donation at the door. So mark your calendar, pack your virtual bags, bring your neighbors and friends, and enjoy No Passport Required.

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The Reader's Corner

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ONE PERFECT LIE

by Lisa Scottoline

by Lisa Scottoline

There is a lot going on in this book - a mystery, suspense, crime, a little romance and lots of drama.

“Lying to ourselves is more deeply ingrained than lying to others.” — Fyodor Dostoyevsky. It is the story of

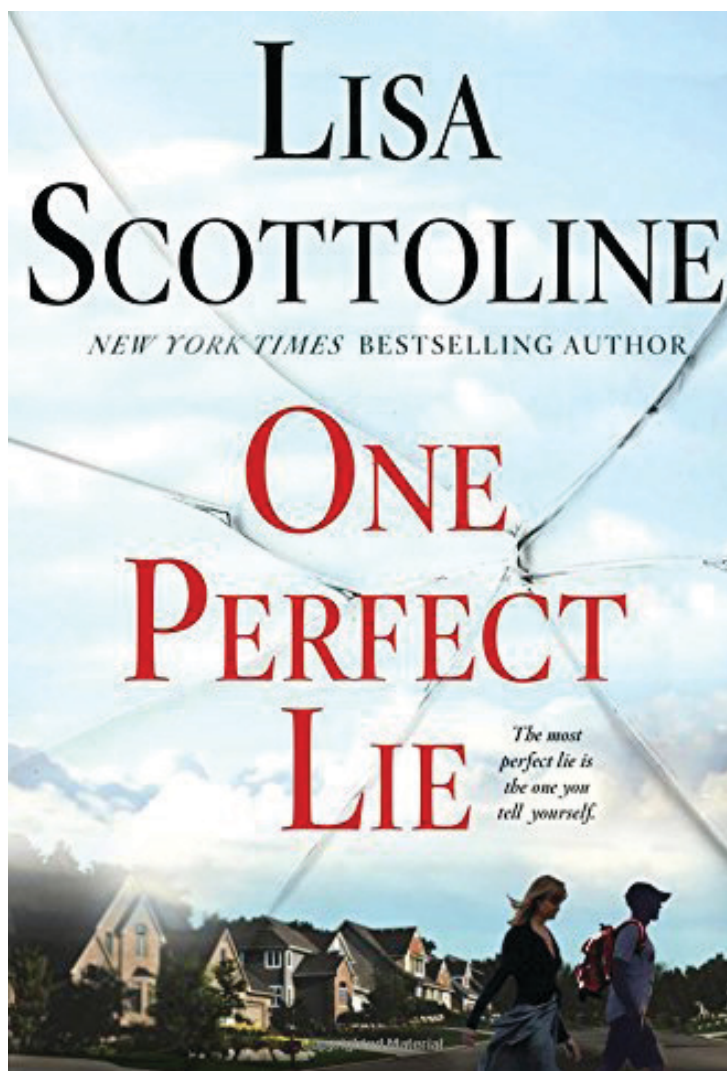
Chris Brennan who is a new teacher and an assistant coach to the varsity baseball team in a high school. He goes above and beyond to ingratiate himself with the students and faculty. But everything about him is a lie. It is also the story of Raz, Evan and Jordan, three students who were obviously close – it was also clear to Chris that Evan was the leader in their little group; Raz was the troublemaker and Jordan a

follower. Unbeknownst to the three boys, Coach Brennan had an agenda and they were included in it. Little do the boys and their families know they are all just pawns in the deceptive and dishonest coach Brennan's game. This trustworthy and cool coach will go to any lengths to achieve his goal. As tensions mounted for Chris, cracks started to appear in each of the students' family lives.

Heather, is a single mother. She is a waitress and she hates it. She is proud of her son, Jordan, though. He is a quiet and shy boy. Mindy, Evan's mother, is a wife to a surgeon. Their life is beautiful and perfect but just from afar. Susan, Raz's mother, is a marketing manager and she has another son, Ryan. Her husband has passed away recently and the family is still reeling.

Lisa Scottoline shines the spotlight on the sad and dark secrets behind the closed doors of the seemingly ideal community of Central Valley. It's about never really knowing who someone is - even your own child. This novel is about hope and love and how important it is to always have somebody who is willing to fight for you. I became invested in seeing how everything would play out.

This story definitely took some twists and turns I wasn't expecting at all. It was one of those books that kept me guessing. I was held enthralled until the dramatic finish. Highly recommended.



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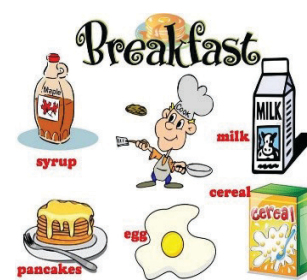
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Visit the Johnson History Museum and the Historical Society of Palm Beach County

BY BOBBI LEVIN

The 2017-2018 “season” is about to start. As your guests, both young and old, arrive on your doorstep, consider visiting the Richard and Pat Johnson Palm Beach County History Museum. It is located on the 2nd Floor of the restored 1916 Courthouse at 300 North Dixie Highway, in downtown West Palm Beach.

Admission is FREE. A handicap-accessible entrance is located on the east side of the building on the ground level (1st Floor) with elevators to the second floor (the museum level). A wheelchair is available for use by visitors to the museum. For more information, call (561) 832-4164 ext. 2

Hours: Monday through Friday 10:00 am – 5:00 pm, Saturday 10:00 am – 4:00 pm

The Museum is closed on Sunday and major holidays.

The Museum contains two permanent galleries — The People Gallery and The Place Gallery — and the rotating Special Exhibit Gallery that changes annually.

The People Gallery exhibits include a video display projecting images of people from all walks of Palm Beach County life. Kiosks

and exhibits with artifacts help tell the stories behind the colorful characters of the past, including Pre-Columbian inhabitants, Seminole Indians, early pioneers, the business and philanthropic community, educators, and influential leaders in communications, law, medicine, and politics.

The Place Gallery exhibits include a giant mosquito, banyan tree, snake, alligator – and a model of the man who had to brave those elements in pioneer days, the “Barefoot Mailman,” who carried the mail from Palm Beach County to Miami. Special exhibits on characters such as Addison Mizner, and memorabilia from local sports stars, including Jack Nicklaus and Chris Evert, should be of interest to visitors of all ages. Don’t miss the authentic “Palm Beach coach,” a wicker wheelchair/bike that was powered by a pedaling tour guide and a re-creation of a “palmetto shack,” the frond-topped dwellings the first pioneers built for themselves.

Featured now in the Special Exhibit Gallery is “Shipwreck: Discovering Lost Treasures.” Through the lens of several wrecks in Palm Beach County between 1660 and 1984, this exhibit

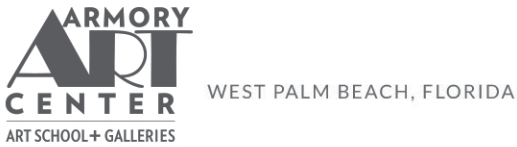
explores the impact these nautical disasters had on people and places during various historic periods. Broken vessels held not only gold and jewels, but other treasures—items prized by early pioneers. Decaying hulls have evolved into recreational destinations. Today, abandoned ships repurposed as artificial reefs have become treasure not only for residents and visitors, but also for the marine ecosystem.

For people interested in urban architecture, Downtown West Palm

Beach History Strolls led by architect and historian Rick Gonzalez of REG Architects have begun again. The one-hour guided tours showcase the city’s buildings and landmarks. 4:00 pm Friday tours begin at the second-floor entrance to the historic 1916 Courthouse, 300 N Dixie Highway, West Palm Beach. The tour fee is \$10 per person with reservations required at hspbc.org. Tours are rain or shine. Call 561.832.4164 ext. 2 with questions.



WALTER JOHNSON-A CENTURY VILLAGE ARTIST WILL DISPLAY 2 PIECES OF CALLIGRAPHY IN THIS EXHIBIT



October 27 - November 25, 2017

Artistic Happenings: WITVA 2017

This exhibition, sponsored by Women in the Visual Arts (WITVA), is an open, juried exhibition for men and women featuring all media including painting, drawing, photography, ceramics, glass, and sculpture in wood, stone, and metal. Founded in 1989, WITVA is a non-profit 501 (c) (3) organization aiming to promote public interest in the visual arts through its programs and activities. WITVA currently has over 250 members from all over South Florida.

October 28 – November 25, 2017
Opening reception: October 27, 6:00 – 8:00 pm
Montgomery Hall



Juror: Rolando Chang

Painting by Susan Greeley

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9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

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- 1) 1 or 2 original pieces may be submitted for display.
- 2) Frame or gallery wrap your art, and wire it so it is ready to be hung.
- 3) Please include your name, address and phone on the back of each piece.

Questions:
Beth Baker – 684-3166

WPRF NEWS

BY EVA RACHESKY



Dear Residents,

Earlier this year a resident tripped and fell in the back of the clubhouse. This is not unusual as trips and falls are the #1 incident that we deal with on recreation property. What makes this trip and fall a little different is the fact that Security was not notified. Security happened to see the ambulance come on property and followed it to the scene of the incident. Cell phones make it very easy to bypass the system of alerting Security by calling 911 directly. Please make sure that a call is also placed to Security (561-640-3118) so they can escort the ambulance to the scene as well as gather the necessary information for their incident report and take photos. A WPRF staff member will also go out to gather information for a separate incident report. I cannot stress enough the importance of wearing the proper

foot wear. I see Flip Flops everywhere which were originally manufactured to be worn on the beach/sand but have become acceptable as streetwear. They are flimsy, offer no support and can trip a person up, resulting in serious injury.

The WPRF 2017 - 2018 budget meetings wrapped up the early part of October. The larger projects (1-4 behind the MCH) are 1) the addition of 4 Pickle Ball courts, 2) the replacement of all canvas awnings, 3) ADA walkways and upgrading lighting, 4) additional drainage and landscaping, 5) new fence at Dorchester pool and 6) upgrades to satellite pool bathrooms. Pickle Ball needed to be moved before the renovations of the Tennis Courts which will take place in the 2018 - 2019 budget year.

Please remember:

NO SMOKING at any of the WPRF Recreational Facilities.

Have your WPRF ID cards on your person at all Recreational Facilities.

Follow all arrows in the MCH parking lot.

Double check how your car is parked i.e. within the lines and not protruding.

Do NOT feed the ducks, iguanas or alligators.

CONDOMINIUM CLASSES AT CV CLUBHOUSE

FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL REGULATION WILL HOLD A SERIES OF SEMINARS FOR CENTURY VILLAGE HOMEOWNERS DURING NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER.

ALL CV HOMEOWNERS, AND ESPECIALLY ASSOCIATION DIRECTORS, ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND.

SEMINAR SCHEDULE:

LEGISLATIVE UPDATES (DIVISION'S PERSPECTIVE)-
Wednesday, 11/1, 12:30-1:30PM,
Meeting Room C

COMPLAINT PROCESS/ELECTIONS-
Friday, 11/3, 12:00-1:30PM, Party Room

ASSOCIATIONS RESPONSIBILITIES-
Wednesday, 11/8, 12:30- 1:30PM, Meeting Room C

BUDGETS AND RESERVES-
Friday, 11/17, 12:00- 1:00PM, Party Room

FINANCIAL REPORTING-
Wednesday, 12/13, 12:30- 1:30PM, Meeting Room C

CONDOMINIUM UNIT OWNERS RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES-
Wednesday, 12/27, 12:30- 1:30PM, Meeting Room C

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ESTOPPEL CERTIFICATES

BY MARK FRIEDMAN, ESQ.



I am receiving a lot of calls and emails from clients both in Century Village and from outside of the Village about the new estoppel certificate requirements that became effective on July 1, 2017. Prior to July 1, 2017, you only had to provide the prospective purchaser with information about the monies owned to the Association attributable to the unit being purchased. Now you must provide a certificate with a considerable amount of additional information as described below. If the information is prepared incorrectly you may be estopped (barred or precluded) from later going back to that individual for the funds or the violations that were omitted from the certificate. My recommendation is that you have your attorney prepare the initial

certificate and provide that certificate to your manager or management company as some of the information requires a review and analysis of your governing documents.

There is a long list of information which is required to be in the estoppel certificate found in Section 718.116, Florida Statutes which includes (by way of example only and not as a complete list): parking or space number, as reflected in the books and records of the association; attorney's name and contact information if the account is delinquent and has been turned over to an attorney for collection; an itemized list of all assessments, special assessments, and other moneys owed; an itemized list of any additional assessments, special assessments, and other moneys that are scheduled to become due for each day after the date of issuance for the effective period of the estoppel certificate is provided.

The statute then requires you to provide whether there are any open violations of rules or regulations noticed to the unit owner in the association official records; whether the rules and regulations of the association applicable to the unit require approval by the board of directors of the association for the transfer of the unit and if so, whether the board has approved the transfer of the unit; whether there is a right of



first refusal provided to the members or the association, and if there is if the members of the association have exercised that right of first refusal.

You are also required to provide a list of, and contact information for, all other associations of which the unit is a member; provide contact information for all insurance maintained by the association; provide the signature of an officer or authorized agent of the association.

For some of you, your manager has handled this certificate when it was just a matter of filling in the amounts owed, because they took care of the accounting for the Association. However, reviewing and analyzing your documents to answer the questions on rights of first refusal

and other questions should be handled by your association attorney and then provided to management for future use thereafter. Further, if the management contract does not provide for charging for estoppel certificates the Board will need to approve a resolution in order to do so.

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

AFTER THE STORMS, RUMINATING

COMMENTARY BY IRVING RIKON

My mother and father long ago were married on Thanksgiving Day. They never could recall the exact date. They remembered only that their wedding day was on Thanksgiving. I look back upon Thanksgiving with a smile. I was an only child. But both my parents had siblings. I had uncles, aunts and cousins. Every Thanksgiving my mother and father would host a gathering of the clan, which thus became a festive day.

Yet I'm a history buff with an inquisitive mind. When I got older, I pondered the origins of Thanksgiving. It's a uniquely American holiday. The country's first president, George Washington, declared it a day of prayer to give thanks for our blessings. In our national lore, the first Thanksgiving was a day of peace celebrated by Indians -- later called "Native Americans" -- and white Europeans who had migrated west to escape tyranny, as they perceived it.

Today those of us who are able enjoy the social aspects of a family gathering and the special meal that accompanies Thanksgiving. Many of us pray and give thanks for the blessings bestowed upon us.

Not all of us are so blessed. For native Americans that first Thanksgiving day held out the false promise of permanent friendship. Although prior to the coming of the white man various tribes fought among themselves, the battles that later ensued between newcomers and Indians resulted in the wholesale

slaughter of natives and destruction of their cultures. Nowadays many live on reservations, a part of America but apart from most Americans.

This Thanksgiving and the days that follow lead to the religious holidays of Christmas and Chanukah. They are a time for reflection. These "Holy Days" of Christians and Jews have become so commercialized that at times their sanctity almost seems forgotten. Christ's birthday or Santa Claus's gifts? A menorah or freedom?

While we, living on the east coast of Florida, were largely spared the ravages of Hurricane Irma, shall we have forgotten that the storm did great damage to part of our State's west coast? We were spared, but what of the people struck by storms in the Caribbean Sea and the Gulf Coast, where lives and property were lost? Fire storms in California were disastrous for the people living there who lost everything. The X-wife of one of my cousins, living in California, has no home to return to; wind and fire wiped it out. Poor people near Mexico City

lost everything in a major earthquake. What really hurts at such a time is when loved ones lose each other.

At the same time as Puerto Rico, an American territory, was being ravaged by a giant storm, President Tweeter Trump was castigating National Football League players for bending a knee during the playing of our national anthem. When Mr.

Trump finally arrived in Puerto Rico, several days after the storm had passed, he said to the population, in essence, that the people were lucky. Fewer numbers of them had died than on other nearby islands. Meanwhile, there was little electricity, food or water on the island. Poor peoples' homes and photos, letters or other mementos of happier events had forever been washed or blown away. How insensitive can one billionaire be!?

As for the NFL players who bent a knee, they were opposing racial injustice. My opinion is this means of expressing their feeling was wrong; -- politics and sports should not be mixed. But I myself have written in these columns opposing "The Star Spangled Banner". Its "rockets red glare, bombs bursting in air" is an 1812 war anthem and ought to be replaced. Its music was originally composed for an old English drinking song.

So, on this Thanksgiving Day, and later, if we're of the praying kind, we give thanks that we were spared the worst, but we must also say prayers for those who were less fortunate. God bless them!

Yet my ruminating does not stop there. If we believe in God, why does God spare some and not others? Presumably even many of those who died believed and prayed. Most, we must assume, were good people. The holiest day of the year for Jewish people is Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, which recently passed.

Believers are asked to atone for their sins and request to begin life anew. But if thousands or millions die as in the Holocaust or the devastated cities of Syria and Iraq, or in the instances cited above, does God atone for His sin of allowing His Children to suffer and perish?

Scientifically, I wonder: Can hurricanes be stopped? Their power, I think, at least could be weakened. Governments today have computers, rockets, missiles and drones at their disposal. The hurricanes that strike America generally come off the west African coast. As a given storm moves out to sea and develops, I think it's possible that armaments loaded with some kind of substance that breaks up molecules of water and aimed near the eye of the storm can be shot into the system, dividing and splintering it, reducing the storm's power by splitting it apart into several weaker parts rather than one strong, unified force. Water molecules tend to attract each other. Might it not be possible to "steer" a storm so that it dies in the sea and not strike land?

Some rainfall is an obvious need for virtually all forms of earthly life. Water is required for household, commercial and agricultural use. But storms that kill and devastate the land, its people, animals and crops? There have to be ways to change that. Anyway, let's keep ruminating and put some of these thoughts into action.



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Nutrition and Health

Meet the Vitamins

BY JEANIE W. FRIEDMAN, MS RD LD/N

Food really is life. We can get the nutrients we need from having a healthy, well-balanced diet. In a previous article, vitamin D was the focal point. In this article, we can learn a little more about the other fat soluble vitamins.

Fat-soluble vitamins are stored in the liver and in fatty tissue. For this reason, huge doses of these vitamins, such as in supplements, can be harmful. Always check with your doctor to be sure you are taking the correct dosage. Having some medical issues like celiac or Crohn's disease could result in the body's inability to absorb fat, leading to possible deficiencies of fat-soluble vitamins and individual needs may be higher. Again, your doctor would be able to determine what you require.

Vitamin A

Vitamin A is needed to maintain optimal vision. Everyone remembers the old saying that “carrots are good for your eyes”. While you would need to eat a lot of carrots to get enough vitamin A for this to be effective the underlying premise is sound. In addition, vitamin A also keeps a favorable level of moisture in the

linings of our mouth, nose, eyes, throat, and lungs. Healthy mucous membranes can help protect us from foreign organisms that may cause illness. Unwanted materials become entrapped in the sticky mucus.

Sources of Vitamin A

Vitamin A is plentiful in many foods. One type can be found in plants (watermelon, tomatoes, sweet potatoes, orange and yellow produce) and another type in animal sources (beef liver especially, but also other meats, eggs, and dairy).

Vitamin D

Vitamin D is such an important part of good health. Adequate amounts of vitamin D are necessary for bone health, as well as immune function, and helping to reduce inflammation.

Sources of Vitamin D

Animal products are the best sources of this vitamin. Only a few foods contain enough vitamin D to be beneficial; milk and other dairy, fatty fish like salmon or tuna, and egg yolks are a few of the most

common foods. Orange juice and ready-to-eat cereals can also be fortified with vitamin D. The food label will tell you how much is in the food item.

Your body can also make vitamin D when sunlight is absorbed by the skin. Remember, too much sun can increase risk of skin cancer. It is best to use moderation.

Vitamin E

Vitamin E can be a powerful antioxidant, protecting the body's cells from damage. Free radicals are produced as a natural by-product when the body processes the food we take in and gets energy and nutrients from it. Free radicals can also come from our environment; smoking and pollutions. It also is important for a healthy immune system as well.

Vitamin K

Vitamin K is necessary for proper blood clotting. It also has other important functions, including bone health.



Sources of Vitamin K

Vitamin K is found in a variety of foods. The richest sources are dark green leafy vegetables like kale, spinach, collards, mustard and turnip greens, and parsley. Cruciferous vegetables like broccoli, cabbage, or cauliflower also contain an excellent amount.

Bacteria that naturally live in your gut can also manufacture vitamin K.

Each vitamin has its own role to carry out in our health. It's crucial to ensure we have a variety of foods in order to meet our needs.

Remember to stay healthy!

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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OPPOSITION TO TWO SUGGESTED BYLAW CHANGES

OPINION BY RICHARD HANDELSMAN

This letter discusses, and opposes, two of the 22 “Olga’s ByLaw Suggestions” listed on page A5, bottom, of the May UCO Reporter.

#4 “2 – 2-year term limits for all UCO officers and executive board members.”

I oppose for these reasons:
UCO officers and board members are volunteers, not politicians;
they are not compensated, and too often criticized;
they do not award contracts – the delegate assembly does
they form no political parties, but run on their individual merits
are nine month minimum residents of Century Village, an intimate part of the constituency that elects them;
are immediately approachable (although you might have to sit and wait at the UCO office);
the CV president, unlike any state governor or the POTUS, has no veto powers;
any bylaw suggestion, like the two discussed here, must undergo a rigorous five-step process before becoming an amendment: the president has no input.
Officers and board members cannot be delegates – they have no vote at delegate meetings
all candidates – incumbents and

challengers – are given equal space in the Reporter and equal time in the forums.
The delegates know the candidates, and voting is 100% - not the (approximately) 56% in the 2016 presidential election. A small but active group cannot depend upon the apathy of others to elect a niche candidate.
#9. “. No resident of Century Village shall be a paid employee of UCO “. I oppose for one reason, or person, resident Mr. Donald Foster, our current LCAM (Licensed Community Association Manager).
First, to obtain his license, Mr. Foster had to go through a five step state required process (see below), including paying license and criminal investigation fees, completing an 18 hour course, and passing a three hour test.
Second, on the CV Blog website, he has posted weekly LCAM reports, with pictures.
Third, because he is a resident, he knows about, and solves, local issues: (a) got a volunteer to paint “LAUNDRY” on the laundromat; (b) knew about pedestrian dangers at the East Drive/Century Boulevard 4-way intersection and posted two colorful “Fl. Law: Stop for Pedestrians in Crosswalk” signs; (c)

put up warning reflective signs at the North/West Drive curve; (d) erected guard posts along the West Drive exit approach. His future plans include (a) working with president Israel on a 2018 UCO budget proposal to "refurbish and widen the heavily trafficked pedestrian walkway along the south side of Century Boulevard, connecting East Drive and Haverhill Road." (b) placing “Fl. Law” signs at all the pedestrian crossings, and (c) improving sight lines presently obscured by shrubs.
Mr. Foster's salary is less than half that of the previous UCO LCAM, who was not a resident manager, did not work on nights, weekends and Christmas, and put in half the hours that he does. As Mr. Foster notes, "Nobody expects me to put in a fifty or sixty hour week- I just like the work and the commute cannot be beat. I used to spend ten or twelve hours per week sitting on the Long Island Railroad or the E Train- now I am on the clock as soon as I exit my unit."
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Richard Handelsman
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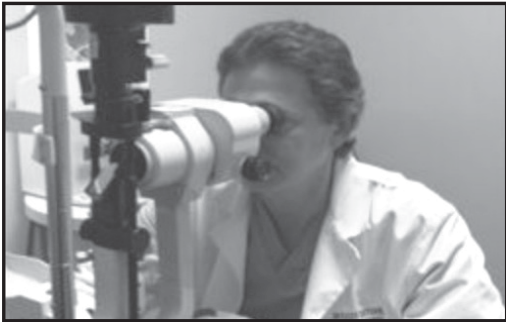
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BY STEW RICHLAND

On the night of November 2, 1920, Frank Conrad (a Westinghouse engineer), and his Westinghouse associates announced that WARREN G. HARDING had defeated JAMES COX to become the next President. The message was heard as far north as New Hampshire and as far south as Louisiana. The federal government granted the call letters KDKA to the Pittsburgh station and a new industry was born.

One of the greatest attraction to the radio listener was that once you paid for your radio, everything else was free. Radio stations operators realized that they could reach millions of listeners at one time and advertisers rushed to take advantage of this type of commercial promotion. For the first time people in New York and California could listen to the same program at the same time. Regional differences disappeared and Americans could listen to the same sporting events. Baseball games and boxing matches could now reach those far away from the stadiums and arenas. A mass national entertainment culture was flowering.

The post World War I period brought about great changes to

American society, and lifestyles. Americans felt that now the war was over, they no longer had to sacrifice to win the war, they threw off the Victorian restrictions and began to embrace the lifestyles that were described in F. Scott Fitzgerald's, The Great Gatsby. Thus the "Roaring Twenties" was born. The symbol of the new women, the liberated women was the "Flapper." There was an economic boom due to new technology in mass production, prices dropped and new modern products fill the store shelves. The philosophy was, "Buy Now and Pay Later.

There was a massive explosion of interest in American Sports in the 1920s. For many Americans the 1920's was a period of prosperity and social change. There was more time, and opportunity, for leisure in the industrialized towns and cities and organized sports developed. Massive sports stadiums were built such as the Yankee Stadium and Madison Square Garden.

People in rural areas could now enjoy sporting events. Advertisers realized that sports programing was rapidly growing and they jumped on the band wagon and began to sponsor more and more sporting programs. News reels, newspapers and magazines also contributed to the growing sports industry.

When I was a kid growing up in Brooklyn, we had three major baseball teams in the city. The Brooklyn Dodgers, the New York Yankees and the New York Giants. To this day, I cannot come up with an explanation as to why none of my friends were Giant fans. When school or economics got in the way of going out to the ball park, the best way to enjoy a game was listening to the broadcast on the radio. Yes, you will miss seeing the players faces, and you won't see the crowd, but you can hear

them. You are just a loser to the live action when you watch baseball on the radio, unless your team has an announcer with the gift of imagery and style that recreates the on field action so realistically that you can see the action in your mind's eye. We had two of the best in New York, Mel Allen who broadcast the play for the Yankees and Red Barber for the Dodgers. Red Barber, certainly one of the most influential play-by-play announcers in American annals. In August 7, 1978, Red Barber was inducted into the Baseball Hall of fame. In his address to the crowd, Barber delivered his message on some of the history of baseball on the radio. His remarks so blended in with the theme of this article that I felt that I should share this with my readers.

"Now let me go over something very quickly...the first baseball game that was ever broadcast was on the 5th of August, 1921 on KDKA in Pittsburgh, and it was done by Harold Arlin, who was a foreman for Westinghouse." Arlin was just 25 years old when he became the first man ever to broadcast a Major League Baseball game. He used a converted telephone as a microphone, as he called the action from a box seat at ground level at Forbes Field in Pittsburgh. For the record, the Pirates beat the Philadelphia Phillies that day, 8-5.

Let's think about Harold Arlin and that first broadcast. Was he nervous? How much preparation did he do? How detailed was his description of the game, if at all? How often did he give the score? Did he even consider things like personality, humor, or style? Probably not. Was he self-conscious? After all, he was announcing from a box seat, and there must have been some fans just a few feet away, listening to him and staring at him in amazement.

What did the first home run call sound like? Or the first bases-clearing double? How did he feel about it afterward?" No recording exists of that broadcast, and Arlin may not have even identified himself on the air. Stations preferred their announcers to be anonymous voices in those days in the fear that the on-air talent would become too popular and harder to control. But Harold Arlin was a pioneer. While his first attempt was probably a bit awkward, it did begin radio's marriage to baseball, a match made in heaven that continues to thrive to this very day.

Barber observed: "The first World Series that was broadcast was 1921 and the voice was by Tommy Cowan. But he was in a studio with a telephone at his ear, standing at a microphone. A newspaperman at the ballpark (the Polo Grounds) spoke in the phone and told him what was happening in the ballpark, and as best as Tommy could do, he tried to report it over the air. It was so successful, there was no World Series broadcast the next year."

According to the radio hall of fame at Cooperstown, Tommy Cowan was heard on WJZ Radio in Newark, N.J.,

on October 5, 1921. The station had officially gone on the air four days earlier and management wanted to make a big splash by being the first station to broadcast a World Series game. The Series competitors were the New York Giants and New York Yankees. For the Yanks, 1921 was their first World Series appearance, and their young outfielder, Babe Ruth, had a pretty good season, hitting .378 with 59 homers and 171 RBIs. The day before his big assignment, Cowan paid a visit to the famous inventor Thomas Edison. He requested to borrow Edison's personal phonograph and records to use for music on the World Series broadcast. The "Wizard of Menlo Park" obliged.

Cowan was not at the game. He had someone at the game tell him what was happening. So we can say they that Cowan was the first man to recreate a baseball broadcast. It is interesting to note that recreations of baseball games was very common since most broadcasters did not travel with the team. Broadcaster would get the game information via Western Union from places like Wrigley Field or Ebbets Field. The announcers had to use their imagination and gift of gab to "re-create" the game to make it enjoyable for listeners.

Red Barber

Barber credits Graham McManee, who signed on at NBC, as the greatest voice that radio ever had. And baseball broadcasting was on its way." McManee had a rich baritone voice and the ability to convey what he saw on the field in great detail and with a degree of enthusiasm. in October 1923, McNamee was dispatched to work the World Series, just five months after breaking into the business. He went on to work 12 World Series.

Broadcasts first color commentator in 1923

The first play-by-play regular season was done in Chicago by Hal Totten. He was indeed a pioneer, and baseball broadcasting really exploded in Chicago." In the beginning of radio broadcasting of baseball games team owners were reluctant to have their games broadcast over radio fearing that fans would stay home and listen to the game rather than pay for a ticket to see the game live. However, William Wrigley felt that broadcasting the games would increase interest in his team. He was right. Attendance rose as a result of local broadcasting. Wrigley charged no rights fees to broadcast Cubs games at Wrigley field. It was basically a play-by-play free-for-all, with no "exclusivity" existing just yet. By the beginning of the 1930s every major league team began to broadcast their games to an ever growing audience.

In my next column I will continue with the growth of radio sports broadcasting and how it expanded in the 1930s to boxing and football. I will discuss some of the other play-by-play announcers that we remember.



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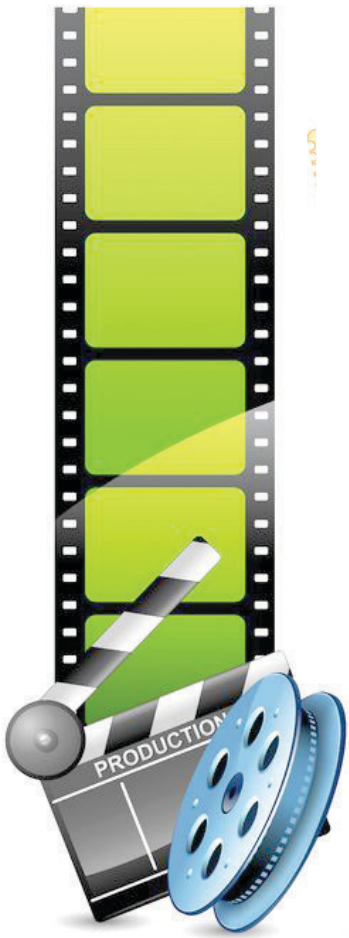
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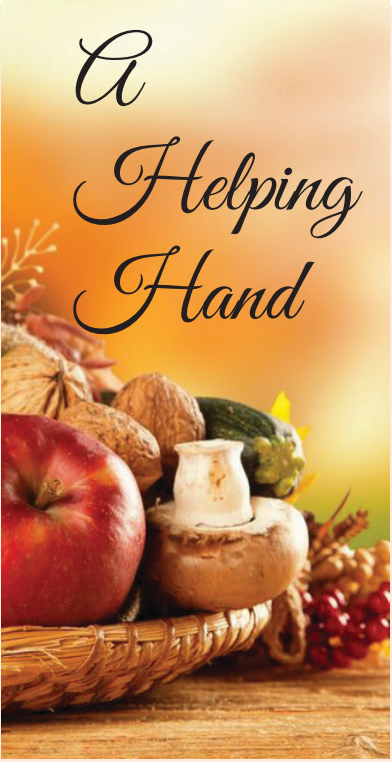
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- 11/05 Sun. 1:45PM **BLIND** — Alec Baldwin, Demi Moore and Dylan McDermott.
11/06 Mon. 6:45PM **R, 98 MIN. (RATED R FOR ADULT SITUATIONS)**
11/07 Tue. 1:45PM Alec Baldwin portrays a novelist who is blinded in a car crash that claimed the life of his wife in this romantic
11/09 Thu. 6:45PM drama. He revives his passion for life as well as his writing when he starts an affair with the neglected wife
11/12 Sun. 1:45PM of an indicted businessman.
- 11/13 Mon.. 6:45PM **THE CIRCLE** - Emma Watson, Tom Hanks and John Boyega.
11/14 Tue.. 1:45PM **PG-13, 110 MIN.**
11/16 Thur. 6:45PM In this sci-fi thriller, a young woman, elated to land a job with the world's largest and most powerful tech
11/19 Sun. 1:45PM and social media company, discovers the company has an agenda that could affect the lives of all
11/20 Mon. 6:45PM humanity.
- 11/21 Tue. 1:45PM **THE EXCEPTION** - Lily James, Jai Courtney and Christopher Plummer.
◆ 11/23 Thu. 6:45PM **R, 107 MIN. (RATED R FOR ADULT SITUATIONS)**
11/26 Thu. 1:45PM Containing elements of both espionage and romance, this WW II thriller tells the story of a German soldier
11/27 Thu. 6:45PM trying to determine if the Dutch resistance has planted a spy in the home of Kaiser Wilhelm II who is living in
11/28 Thu. 1:45PM a secluded mansion in The Netherlands.
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Johnny Depp, Geoffrey Rush and Javier Bardem.
PG-13, 129 MIN.
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Thanksgiving on
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We are quickly approaching the the holiday season and there are families who could use some extra help this time of year. There are quite a few churches, synagogues and organizations that maintain food pantries to help families and individuals especially during the holiday season. These food pantries are available all year but are utilized much more during all holidays especially Thanksgiving, Christmas and High Holy Days

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FOOD IS Love

BY ZOË FRIEDMAN

Celebrating Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving is a celebration - a time when people pause from their caffeinated, harried, and hectic repertoires to relax in the comfort of family. This is not a day to jump from activity to activity, pursuing an end goal. Thanksgiving is an opportunity to reflect on what we already have, not what we hope to obtain in the future.

But, let's be honest...it's hard to be content. On Thanksgiving in 2012, my dream was to stray from my family's tradition of feasting on cinnamon buns while the Rockettes kicked their tap shoes into my living room. I wanted to bathe in Kermit's green shadow and inhale the excitement of New York City. I was determined to make it happen.

But first, my parents would need some convincing.

My eyes unstuck themselves at 6 a.m. on a Saturday, my fingers fumbling to silence my clock's bleating. I pulled on my fuzzy pink robe and tiptoed downstairs, laying

each toe in the carpet to test for noise before transferring my full body weight onto each foot. I stopped. Every. Few. Seconds. To direct my ear. Upstairs. To make sure snores still ruffled the early morning silence. I held my breath, afraid that the slightest exhale might wake my parents.

I reached my kitchen like a drowning man reaching shore, filling my lungs with the air deprived of me for the past few minutes. I crossed to the cabinet, took out bowls, flour, honey, eggs, a whisk, and started cooking.

An hour later, a hot stack of pancakes wrapped in glittering tinfoil sizzled in the oven. The kitchen itself was barely recognizable, the linoleum gleaming, a white tablecloth draped over my kitchen table. The crisp morning sunlight shimmered on whipped cream and various fruit compotes like a halo on an angel.

My parents walked downstairs,

yawning.

"Surprise!" I shouted, uncovering the cloche, a plume of steam dispersing to reveal a short stack drizzled with syrup.

"Wow! Wait - you should have spent the time cooking doing your homework!" my dad said in an accusatory tone. My mom nodded in agreement.

In response, I picked up my laptop from its hiding place under the table and clicked play. My parents stared at my Powerpoint presentation, their mouths hanging open slightly. The last slide read, "The Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade: A Better Way of Life," and had a picture of me with a thumbs up.

Yes, I did make a Powerpoint to convince my parents to go to the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, and yes, I did butter them up beforehand by making them breakfast.

But on Wednesday, November 21, I pressed my nose against the car window, eyes wide as a familiar city skyline grew larger and larger. My presentation had worked - or perhaps, my parents had just needed an excuse to act on their secret desire to see the parade.

On November 22, I woke my parents at 4 a.m. I didn't sleep at all the previous night - who can sleep when the most exciting day that you've wanted forever is less than 12 hours away? My toes shook in my boots like a Chihuahua, and I could barely zip my coat because my fingers tingled with trepidation.

One long walk and a subway ride later, there we were, sitting on the city pavement, in the front row of the crowd. Three hours until show time!

After an hour, the temperature had risen and was now a sunny 50 degrees, but the heat of hundreds of

bodies crammed behind the police barrier made it seem much warmer. The family to our right had bought a box of Munchkins from Dunkin Donuts, and we had fun throwing the donut holes to crowd on the opposite side of the street. The city was alive - the exhilaration was thick in the air like Florida humidity.

Thirty minutes to go...20 minutes to go...I watched German Shepherds and police mounted on horses patrol up and down the street, managing the crowd. Reporters and photographers swarmed.

Then, a photographer walked up to me.

"I'm a Reporter from a local New York wire. Mind if I interview you?" the man said in a heavy New York accent.

Duh! Of course!

"Sure," I said, mustering my best Scottish accent to make me seem more interesting. I had insisted the night before that we would pretend to be a Scottish family in case reporters asked. It had sounded silly last night, but who's laughing now?

After a quick interview, police sirens wailed. Trumpets blared. The crowd went wild, advancing a few inches, jockeying for a better view. There was Mr. Peanut! Ronald McDonald! A marching band! Kermit! CC Sabathia, starting pitcher for the New York Yankees!

Not wanting to miss a single detail, I kept my eyes trained on a giant Turkey float while shouting myself hoarse over the crowd, aiming my voice towards my parents.

"Thank you! This is the best Thanksgiving ever!"

"This is what Thanksgiving is all about!" my parents shouted in unison. We all laughed.

The following restaurants may be open on Thanksgiving. Please call to check if reservations are required and hours open.

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Happy Thanksgiving!!



LOCAL DINING



BY LENORE VELCOFF

What a find. It’s right across the street from the Okeechobee entrance to Century Village - next door to the gambling casino. A small place with a big menu. Three companions and I had dinner there last week on the recommendation of two of our readers and it was a pleasant surprise. The owner is the chef and his wife was the waitperson.

Their menu consists of appetizers, soups, salads, chicken wings and tenders, hot and cold subs, burgers, gyros, pasta specialties and from the grill. We all opted from the grill.

First, we were served pita bread with a dipping sauce. Next, came a house salad of romaine lettuce, cucumber, shredded carrot, tomato and onion with a dressing of your choice. I opted for something different - lemon, sumac and olive oil dressing. There were 13 entrees to choose from: BEEF KEBAB (not Kabob) Charbroiled beef steak pieces marinated in olive oil and mild seasoning \$14.95, CHICKEN PARMIGIANA Chicken cutlet parmigiana topped with homemade tomato sauce and mozzarella cheese served on crispy Italian bread \$7.95, KAFTA KEBAB Charbroiled minced ground beef mixed with parsley, onion and spices \$12.95, LAMB SHANK Braised over white rice

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\$15.95, CHICKEN KEBAB Charbroiled chicken pieces marinated in olive oil and mild seasoning \$12.95, GRILLED CHICKEN BREAST Served in mushroom cream sauce over steamed broccoli or mashed potatoes \$11.95, HOMEMADE MOUSSAKA Layers of potato, grilled eggplant and zucchini complimented with spiced beef, bechamel sauce and melted cheese \$12.95, CHICKEN PICCATA Pan sauteed chicken breast in lemon butter sauce with capers \$12.95, CHICKEN FRANCHESE Egg battered, sauteed chicken breast in lemon butter sauce and fresh herbs \$12.95, CHICKEN MEDITERRANEAN Sauteed chicken breast served with artichoke hearts, roasted red peppers, sauteed mushroom and fresh herbs tossed in lemon garlic sauce \$13.95, GRILLED SALMON Served in lemon butter with side of steamed broccoli or mashed potatoes \$12.95, CRUSTED GORGONZOLA SALMON Served in lemon butter sauce encrusted with gorgonzola cheese with side of steamed broccoli or mashed potatoes \$14.95, and SEAFOOD MEDITERRANEAN LINGUINI Shrimp and mussels sauteed with sun dried tomatoes and fresh herbs served in lemon butter sauce \$15.95. Unless otherwise noted, each dish was served with white or yellow rice or parsley potatoes.

So many choices. Companion one had Moussaka, companion two had Seafood Mediterranean, companion three had Chicken Mediterranean and I had Chicken Kebab. We all practically “licked the plate”. Wine or soft drinks were enjoyed by all. Then came the piece de resistance – BAKLAVA pieces of pastry made of phyllo layers filled with chopped walnuts and soaked in honey. One of my companions was kind

enough to treat us all to this luscious dessert. We promised the owners we would soon return for some more of their wonderful food.



Why Are These Laws on the Books in Florida?

RESEARCHED BY BOBBI LEVIN

Believe it or not - the following weird laws are still on the books in Florida. These rules and regulations were passed by the state legislature or an individual Florida city and, for one reason or another, have never been overturned. They remain active on the books until this day.

- The Florida Constitution allows for freedom of speech, a trial by jury, and pregnant pigs to not be confined in cages.
- Women and the salon owner may be fined for falling asleep under a hair dryer.
- A special law prohibits unmarried women from

parachuting on Sunday or she shall risk arrest, fine, and/or jailing..

- If an elephant is left tied to a parking meter, the parking fee has to be paid just as it would for a vehicle.
- Penalty for horse theft is death by hanging.
- It is illegal to sing in a public place while attired in a swimsuit.
- Men may not be seen publicly in any kind of strapless gown.
- Having sexual relations with a porcupine is illegal.
- You may not fart in a public place after 6 p.m.
- It is considered an offense to shower naked.

Almost every city has some outdated, old-fashioned or even nonsensical laws on the books that came about for a variety of reasons. Most frequently, the laws appeared in the books following a court ruling on a specific case that then set a common law precedent from that point on.

- In Miami Beach, skateboarding is not allowed at any police station and termite farms are not allowed within the city.
- In Cape Coral City, a \$50 fine will be levied

on anyone who allows a couch to sit in their carport.

- In Daytona Beach, owning a flower pot with water in it that isn’t capable of draining is considered a public nuisance.
- In Pensacola, a women can be fined (only after death), for being electrocuted in a bathtub because of using self-beautification utensils.
- In Sarasota, if you hit a pedestrian you are fined \$78.
- In Tampa, it is illegal to eat cottage cheese on Sundays after 6 pm and women may not expose their breasts while performing “topless dancing”.

My cursory research did not reveal any particularly ridiculous or offensive laws on the books in West Palm Beach and Palm Beach County! Does that mean we always elect intelligent legislators? If so, perhaps when those competent, sensible men and women return to City Hall and Tallahassee, they will fight for and immediately enact statewide sensible laws - laws that could be a shining example for the rest of the country.



★★Stay Alive★ ★ Keep Moving★★

Introducing Fitness Instructor, John Holt

BY BETH BAKER

Who has driven race cars, operated books and even flown a helicopter? Yes, John Holt.

We are so lucky here at Century Village that our Hastings Clubhouse has wonderful instructors and lots of fabulous equipment for you to use. The workout room manager is John Holt and with his co-workers, Iris and Fred, you can safely protect your muscle mass into your later years. Their goal is for you to stay as healthy as you can for as long as you can. If you keep up your strength, it will support your muscles and give you a better quality of life. People come to the gym two to six times a week, depending on their goal. John feels that you should give your body a day or two each week to rest, although some people do come to work out twice a day.

Is John Holt and his partners qualified? Yes, John's training as an EMT at South Tech taught him basic life support skills which were honed at Doctor's Hospital. He has trained with Palm Beach County Fire Rescue and worked for Bethesda ambulance services, while holding another full-

time job in an optical lab. Rarely has John needed to call 911. Calling has been necessary for people working out without proper eating, so their blood pressure becomes too low.

For about 13 years John worked as a trainer and fitness instructor at the JCC. Century Village contracted with the JCC to staff our gym. John came to Century Village as a fill-in on Saturday mornings, and when an opening came to head the gym in 2004, he accepted. John has a lot of experience with people's physical limitations, so come and get your basic orientation. Come and set your appointment today.

Orientations are free of charge, but by appointment only. Appointments are usually set between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. as those tend to be the slowest times in the gym. Orientations last an hour or so. The orientation begins with a medical history, because it is important for them to know you, so the better that they may help you. Together you determine goals. An optional card is filled out with the machines that you train on, and if

you wish, you may track your goals each time you come into the gym. It gives you guidelines for repetition.

John, Iris and Fred are in the gym daily for advice, keeping people from getting injured by making sure that safety guidelines are followed. Their biggest problem is people trying to come into the gym in sandals and excessive use of cell phones and texting, both of which are distracting and annoying to other gym users. Rubber soled sneakers are required as well as no perfumes or colognes. The Hastings gym is open, for your convenience, from 7:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Staff is available from 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 7:00 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday. There is a thirty minutes' time limit on machines, if someone is waiting. There are two large signs outlining the safety guidelines outside the gym. They ask that you please familiarize yourself with them before entering the gym. Only bottled water is allowed in the gym.

John's favorite machine is the multipurpose Smith Rack. He says

most people prefer the treadmills or the seated elliptical. When John was at the JCC, he worked as a personal trainer, but now says that he is just an administrator. People may not bring their own trainer into Hastings as they cannot check their certificates or insurance. Century Village has an exclusive independent contractor, Avi Jerchow, who is fully licensed and insured. His rates are comparatively low, only \$40 an hour or \$25 for half an hour. His contact information is available in the Hasting gym.

On a personal note, John met his lovely spouse, Ibeth, here at Century Village. She had retired from working for the Venezuelan government, and came to Florida to live near her daughter. Lucky for John, she only could find work cleaning at Century Village. He notes that she is a fabulous cook with fish and native cuisine. John's dream is to be a dive bum, and to dive often in the Cayman Islands. What's your dream?

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Around the Bases with Irwin Cohen

Giancarlo (Mike) Stanton went into the last game of the season with 59 home runs. Miami Marlins manager Don Mattingly bumped Stanton up a couple of spots in the batting order to lead off hoping to get the slugger at least one more at-bat.

Stanton got two hits giving him a very respectable .281 batting average for 2017. His 59 home runs, of course, led both leagues and so did his 132 runs batted in.

The big Stanton question this off-season is does new Marlins Chief Executive Officer and part owner Derek Jeter plan to keep the 6-5, right handed batting slugger who turned 28 this month. Stanton is entering his prime but has one of baseball's biggest long-term contracts.

Trading Stanton would fetch some top prospects into a Marlins minor league system that's bare of good prospects. Miami doesn't have much to trade besides Stanton. Outfielder Marcel Ozuna, 29, had a great season batting .312 with 37 home runs and 124 RBI. Speedy second baseman Dee Gordon, who turns 30 in April, batted .308 and led both leagues in stolen bases with 60.

The Marlins have one or two other trade chips but trading their best players away for the future--and many prospects never pan out--will doom the club to worse finishes than this year's 77-85 record and less attendance. It will be interesting to follow what Jeter does this off-season.

The sure-footed former Yankees shortstop got off on the wrong foot with Marlins fans. According to the Miami Herald, Jeter wanted to fire former Marlins stars and a former manager long associated with the team in public relations and other roles. The four were part of the spring training landscape in Jupiter, Florida, and the three former players were often seen around the batting cage in pre-game practice prior to home games.

Jeff Conine is known as "Mr. Marlin." After 17 seasons with six teams (1990-2007) including two stints with the Marlins, Conine worked his way up to special assistant to team president David Samson, and even hosted pre and post game Marlins TV programs. Andre Dawson, 63, played for the Expos, Cubs, Red Sox, and Marlins from 1976 to 1996. He won't go hungry as he owns a popular soul food restaurant in Miami Gardens.

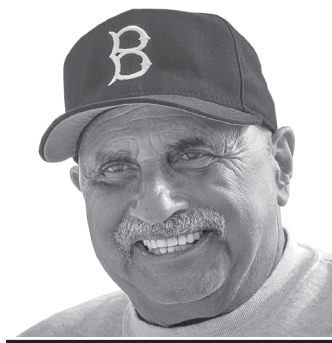
Tony Perez, 75, played for the Reds twice and three other clubs from 1964 to 1984. He managed the Reds in 1993 for 44 games, but after posting a 20-24 record he was fired by screwball owner Marge Schott. Schott was suspended for a year for using ethnic and racial slurs.

Popular Jack McKeon, 86, was a minor league catcher from 1949 to 1964 and worked his way up the baseball system and managed Oakland, Cincinnati and Miami twice. A devout Catholic who attended Mass daily while on the baseball road, he remains one of the most popular people in baseball.

When the ball hit the fan over Jeter's firings of the popular four and according to published reports that he didn't want, or didn't have the guts to do it himself, and had dismissed president David Samson do it, negative publicity followed. However, recent media sources report that Jeter called the four icons and said that he wanted to keep them associated with the Marlins.

It should be an interesting winter following what moves Jeter makes on and off the field. Manager Don Mattingly will be watching closely.

CV snowbird Irwin Cohen headed a national baseball publication for five years before earning a World Series ring in a front office position with a major league team. Cohen, who authored 10 books, may be reached in his dugout at irdav@sbcglobal.net.



Sports of the Century—Village

BY THE MILHAM
BROTHERS

"Take Two and Hit to Right"

I want to thank the guys and dolls from the UCO Reporter and Camden Pool for showing up some forty strong for my computer radio show (PODCAST) at Tree's Wing Restaurant in Royal Palm Beach on Monday, September 25th at 5 PM for the first show (Sam on Sports) performed away from the studio.

Thanks to special guest's Joy Vestal, Lou Piscatelli and Peter Wein of the WEI Network.

It started out bad, problems with the sound system, "our bad" in the restaurant. The system over the airwaves worked ok so the folks at Tree's decided to enjoy the food and drink as the "Silent Sports Show". the folks at Century Village are a tough bunch, give them lemons and they make lemonade. Thanks again Folks.

BASEBALL

By now you the readers have noticed my brother Ted and I have not changed since childhood ---

STILL FIGHTING!! Ted is a true baseball traditionalist (read his column on The Designated Hitter).

While I like tradition I know it's a thing of the past. It started with the baseball playoffs (that were necessary). The D. H. started in 1973 with Yankee Ron Bloomberg taking ball four and putting him forever in baseball history as the first D.H.

I always liked both systems but know that will soon change folks, the D>H> is soon coming to the National League. I know Ted thinks the game with bunting and base stealing was better, so do I, but I never liked watching Preacher Roe or Sandy Koufax bat - both will go down as two of baseball's worst hitters. While I believe as most of us old timers do, bring back the complete game. I know we lost the battle, look folks, if you want to keep enjoying this great

game try to forget yesterday, I know it hurts to say we've lost that battle. The game has not changed, its just managed differently.

Rather than hit .300, with 15 home runs, hit .2556, strike out 120 times and hit 30 home runs.

For the guy on the mound, forget complete games - just go 5 2/3 innings (baseball's average), strike out one batter per inning, go figure,

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Why are we surprised that players are paid (under the table) to attend certain schools. Rick Pitino Hall of Fame coach who won 2 NCAA's while with Kentucky and Louisville (only coach to win with two different schools) was fired after an FBI probe. I remember Wilt Chamberlain saying he took a cut in pay going to the Harlem Globetrotters form college. That was in the fifties!

FOOTBALL

I am tired of Odell Beckham, Jr. and his antics. His team was losing their 3rd game in a row, no matter, when he scored a touchdown he over celebrated. He got a 15 yard penalty and got this notion that a football crowd wants to see him acting like a dog, he picked up one leg and simulated a dog peeing. I don't care how good Odell is, I would suspend him 6 games without pay if I was John Marra, New York Giants owner. This is Bush League! Yes Odell, maybe the Giants best player and the league's best wide receiver, never the less our nation's number one sport does not need a classless person in it's sport. As a lifelong Giants fan, I feel offended by his actions and prefer the Giants trade him, perhaps for a real dog, but I am real sorry he broke his ankle the following week. Till then take two and hit to right.



WANTED

1. A guest columnist with a knowledge of golf, tennis, and both college and pro football (NFL and the Canadian League).
2. Your comments on any sport (about 100 words maximum).

Send them to:

Joy Vestal, Co-Editor, UCO Reporter
E-mail: ucoreporterwpb@gmail.com

ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

DO NOT resubmit dates for events already appearing unless there is a correction. There is no charge for listings. ALL SUBMISSIONS SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO: ucoreporterwpb@gmail.com.

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

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

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

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

AFRICAN AMERICAN CLUB
The AACC monthly meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 1 at 6 PM. In addition, the AACC donated goods in the amount of \$137.00 to the Puerto Rico Hurricane Relief Fund.
Fourth Sunday Potluck Social - Our Potluck will be on Sunday, November 26th 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: Call Sadie 845-541-7167 or Eula 561-718-7478.

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

ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION: Join us at 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. Contact Sandy @ 689-3540 for 10 AM Session - Contact Carmen @ 469-1220 for 4:30 Session.
Para empezar uno grupo en español - Carmen 469-1220



CONGREGATION 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 need to say Kaddish please call ahead so we can get a minyan together. Upcoming events for November- Rabbi Kavon will begin his class every Thursday after minyon starting November 2nd for 10 weeks. See office for details. Sara Farkas' 'Hebrew for Beginners' class will begin on Monday, Nov.6th and will be held every Monday at 10:00 AM thereafter. November 12th will feature Rabbi Eli Kavon speaking on "Israel & Islam - the Root of the Conflict" at our Sunday morning Breakfast Club at 10:00 am. Tickets are available at the synagogue office Monday through Friday, 9:00 AM to 11:30 AM. Look for our Men's Club to resume their great breakfast programs in December. Sisterhood will have their monthly meeting on Wednesday Nov. 21st. at 12:00 noon.

The Annual Flea Market will be held on Sunday December 3, 2017 between 10:00 AM and 3:00PM. Cost is \$20.00 per table. Please call Roz Meilamed 310-1186 or Anita Ash 688-2767 for more information and to reserve your table. For further information on any of these events, please call the Synagogue office at 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.
MEETING FOR NOVEMBER HAS BEEN CANCELLED.

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

CENTURY VILLAGE COMPUTER CLUB: Meets the first and third Thursday at 1 PM in Classroom C from Nov. through April. Annual Dues are \$12. Call Kathy @ 252-8495 or visit our website at: <http://www.cv-computerclub-wpb.com/>

CENTURY VILLAGE CRAFT CREATIONS KNITTING-CROCHETING CLUB: Meets every Tues. 9:30 AM-12 PM Craft room (104). We create items donated to - The Teacup Preemie Program, Veterans. & 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 1st Tuesday of every month at 10:30 AM in the Art Room. 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 - 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: Christian Club meeting will be on the first Wednesday of every month October to May in Clubhouse Party Room @ 1:00 PM. Events are being planned for all year round. Everyone is welcome at the Christian Club. Upcoming Events: 2017 - 2018: - December 3, 2017: SINGING CHRISTMAS TREE -Package includes bus, show and lunch - A great Sunday out! NOTE: Cut off date: November 16, 2017 - December 17, 2017 - JUNGLE QUEEN - This is a fun time. Christmas lights will be on. - NOTE; Cut off date is December 6, 2017 - January 30 - February 1, 2017 - MOTOR COACH TRIP TO MIAMI AND KEY WEST - Package includes 2 nights in the hotel. YES YES! - Key West will be ready for us!! NOTE: Cut off date is November 19 2017. - February 18, 2018 - MOTOR COACH OVERNIGHT TRIP TO FT. MYERS - Package includes Hotel, Dinner and Show on the Murder Mystery Train. NOTE: Cut off date is February 8, 2018 - March 13 - 15, 2018 - MOTOR COACH TRIP TO ORLANDO, VISIT TO HOLY LAND PARK, COCOA BEACH AND GATOR LAND. - A Great Package! - NOTE: Cut off date is February 18, 2018. That's All for Now Folks!! For more information on trips - Contact FIGGY 561-707-6548 For more information on the Club - Contact RAE 561-254-2290 JIMMY 804-245-9077

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

ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

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 welcomes everyone back and hope aa will enjoy ore new season ahead. Meetings will continue to be held in Room C in the Clubhouse. Our December 5th, 2017 meeting ONLY will START at 3PM. Starting in JANUARY 2018, our meetings will be CHANGED to the FIRST WEDNESDAY of every month at 2 PM. Upcoming calendar: January 3rd meeting 2 PM – Jan. 25th – Soda Bread / Tea Party - Feb. 1st – TR Dallas – Feb. 11th –Picnic – March 14th – ST. Patrick’s Dinner / Dance. More to follow – Contact Person: Carole – 1-914-343-5547

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>.

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

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

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

LATIN AMERICAN CLUB: (LAC)

The Latin American Club has its monthly dance on the third Sunday of the month. A reminder: you must present your LAC ID at all our activities. For more information call Juana(646-407-6808) or Madeline(631-697-4961). UPCOMING EVENT: NOV.19: Thanksgiving dance. 5:00 to 9:00 P.M., in the Club House party room. REMEMBER that this is our annual dance to collect donations for the St. Mary's Hospital Cancer Program For Children. With our donations we will contribute to the Christmas Celebration the hospital holds for the children affected with cancer. All club members and guests will contribute with \$5.00 at entrance. Toys and children's items will be accepted. Must be new. Personnel from the hospital will be present at the dance to receive all money and items collected. The Bingo Night scheduled for 11/2 has been cancelled due to activity scheduled by the Club House Administration on the same night. We appreciate your generosity which allows us to be present every year to such a noble cause.

CLUB LATINO AMERICANO DE CENTURY VILLAGE, W.P.B.,

celebra su fiesta mensual el tercer domingo del mes. Les recordamos que todos los miembros del club tienen que presentar su identificacion de miembro en la entrada para participar en cualquier actividad del club. Para mas informacion llamar a Juana(646-407-6808) o a Madeline(631-697-4961).

EVENTO PROGRAMADO: 19 de noviembre: Fiesta de Accion de Gracia, 5:00 a 9:00 P.M., en el party room del Club House. Les recordamos que esta es nuestra fiesta anual para hacer nuestra colecta que sera donada al St. Mary's Hospital Cancer Program para los ninos que padecen de esa enfermedad. Nuestra donacion ayudara a la celebracion de la fiesta de Navidad que el hospital ofrece cada ano a los ninos tratados en esa institucion. Todos los miembros del club y los invitados se le pedira una donacion de \$5.00 en la entrada. Juguetes y articulos para ninos seran bienvenidos pero deben ser nuevos. Personal del hospital estara presente en el baile para recibir las donaciones recibidas. Les agradecemos su generosidad la cual nos permite decir presente a una causa tan noble. El juego de bingo que deberia llevarse a cabo el 2 de nov. ha sido cancelado debido a que la Administracion del Club House tiene una actividad esa noche en el party room.

LINE DANCE WORKSHOP - Learn the most used line dance steps. This will prepare you for line dancing. Have fun while stimulating your brain and working your muscles. Next workshop begins Tuesday, Nov. 7th - 10AM - Art Room For information contact Jerri Adams 731-439-0730

MIND SPA DISCUSSION GROUP:

Meet 2nd and 4th Thurs. 1:30 PM, 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:

Second Monday of every month. 6:30 to 9:30 PM - Clubhouse Party Room - Singing, Dancing - Prizes & a 50/50. - NOV. 13 - Thankful for being together - Thankful for our veterans!! JAN. 8 - 50's oldies night - Welcome back to all the northern snowbirds!! - FEB. 12 - Big birthday party!! - L Love songs for your Valentine - MARCH 12. - Wear green for St. Patrick's Day!! - APRIL 9 - Spring Break Party - Beach Balls, FLower Dresses, Hula Skirts. - 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: Meets the third Tuesday of each Month - October to April - Clubhouse Art Room - 3PM to 6PM - 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 - 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

- Next meeting will be held on Thursday, November 16 in the Clubhouse Party Room at 1:30 PM. EVERYONE IS WELCOME!

Guest speakers will be GREG WEISS, candidate for Palm Beach County Commission, District 2 and SUSAN BUCHER, Palm Beach County Supervisor of Elections. DECEMBER 21: Guest speaker will be LORI BERMAN, Candidate for Palm Beach County Commission, District 2, and DAVID PONDER of ID SHIELD CO., who will bring us up to date on breaching of Equifax files.

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.

POLITICAL

Providing Hope for Victims of Domestic Violence

BY SHANNON R. BOCK - WPC CLERK & COMPTROLLER



The Clerk’s Office can assist victims in filing injunctions and affidavits. In Palm Beach County last year alone, there were nearly 5,000 reported cases of domestic abuse, a figure that likely underestimates the true number of these crimes. Our county’s numbers increased by two percent from the previous year, even as the number for the state of Florida declined.

Domestic violence affects people of all ages, races and genders, and my office is often the first stop for victims filing injunctions against their abusers. Clerk’s offices across the state, are dedicated to keeping victims safe.

This month, we observe Domestic Violence Awareness Month, sharing messages of hope and providing the

resources victims need to begin their journey toward healing.

Our Domestic Violence Department provides information about how to file an injunction or complaint, answers to frequently asked questions and contact information for various agencies that help domestic abuse victims, every day. Victims may go to any of our locations for assistance in filling out required forms, filing affidavits and providing certified copies of injunctions.

Over the next few weeks, our staff will focus on other forms of assistance by collecting teddy bears and personal care items to donate to Aid to Victims of Domestic Abuse, Inc. (AVDA), as well as participating in the 18th Annual Race for Hope. Last year, our staff donated more than \$2,600, provided thousands of personal hygiene items, and collected dozens of children’s books for victims.

Domestic Violence does not

discriminate. If you or someone you know is involved in an abusive relationship, please contact Victim Services at 561.355.2418 or AVDA at 561.265.2900.

For more information on

the services provided by our Domestic Violence Department and filing information, visit <http://www.mypalmbeachclerk.com/domesticviolence>.



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Palm Beach County Property Appraiser

BY DOROTHY JACKS, CFE, AAS



November is an important time of the year for my office, as it signals the final stage of our tax roll season. I am happy to announce that we have certified the 2017 Real Property and Tangible Personal Property Assessment Rolls for Palm Beach County to the Tax Collector, for the collection of taxes. The Palm Beach County Tax Collector's Office is responsible for the printing and mailing of your property tax bills, on or before November 1. Be sure to be on the lookout for them in the mail. November is also considered a special month for giving thanks not only for our family and friends, but for the men and women in our nation's Armed Forces. We come together and salute them on Veterans Day. Let us honor them for their service and commitment to keeping our nation safe and protecting our freedom. In this month's newsletter, we will review Disabled Veterans Exemptions. In order to qualify for these additional exemptions, you

must have a homestead exemption on your property and have been honorably discharged. I hope you will find this information beneficial.

Disabled Veterans Exemptions:

Veterans with a total and permanent disability that was service-connected may be eligible for total exemption of ad valorem taxes. Veterans with a service-connected disability of 10% or more may be eligible for an additional \$5,000 exemption. Veterans with a non-service connected disability may be eligible for an additional \$500 exemption. Veterans 65 or older with a combat-related permanent disability may be eligible for an ad valorem tax discount. For more information on these exemptions and to download and print forms, click here. You can always call us at 561.355.2866 or email us at myexemption@pbcgov.org

Property Appraiser Jacks Takes Helm as President of International Association

Palm Beach County Property Appraiser Dorothy Jacks, CFA, AAS, was recently sworn in as President

of the International Association of Assessing Officers (IAAO) in front of a crowd of 1,500 of her peers, during ceremonies at the IAAO's 83rd Annual International Conference on Assessment Administration in Las Vegas, Nevada. Her role for the office of President of IAAO will begin on January 1, 2018. PA Dorothy Jacks being sworn in by outgoing President Randy Ripperger, Assessor from Polk County, Iowa As President, Jacks will serve as Chair of the Executive Board. She has served as IAAO President-Elect in 2017, Vice President in 2016 and was past President of the Florida Chapter of IAAO. IAAO is the leading nonprofit, educational and research association for individuals in the assessment profession and others with an interest in property valuation and taxation. IAAO's mission is to promote innovation and excellence in property appraisal, assessment administration and property tax policy through professional development, education, research, and technical assistance. IAAO currently serves more than 7,000 members worldwide.

Holiday Food Drive

The Palm Beach County Property

Appraiser's Office's annual Holiday Food Drive will take place during the month of November. The special food-raising campaign is in its 18th year and is administered by the employees of the Property Appraiser's Office. Last year, 15,000 pounds of food was collected and donated to Extended Hands Community Outreach of West Palm Beach. The Property Appraiser's Office encourages and supports employee community service involvement throughout Palm Beach County. Our employees are dedicated to the responsibility of giving back to the community.

Community Outreach Events

Visit us at one of our public Community Outreach events this fall. We will 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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The 2017-2018 “season” is in full swing. As your guests, both young and old arrive, you might consider a visit to the Jupiter Inlet Lighthouse & Museum.

The Jupiter Inlet Lighthouse, our “Proud Lady of the Inlet”, dominates a 120 acre federally designated natural area. In 1853 Congress authorized the building of a lighthouse at Jupiter Inlet. It was one of six projects assigned to a young Army Lieutenant named George Gordon Meade who, a decade later, would defeat Robert E. Lee at the Battle of Gettysburg as a General of the Union Army. Construction of the tower was interrupted by the Third Seminole Indian War. Workers were under constant attack by intense heat, humidity, mosquitoes and sand flies (“Jupiter Fever”) but the

I'VE SEEN THE LIGHT!

BY BOBBI LEVIN • PHOTOS BY CAROL SHAIN

Lighthouse was finally completed in May 1860.

After the onset of the American Civil War, an assistant keeper and other local Confederate sympathizers disabled the light, which remained dark throughout the Civil War. The light was relit five years later after the war ended. From 1860 to 1939, more than 70 keepers served at the Lighthouse until its automation in 1987. The lighthouse was painted "firehouse" red in 1910 to cover discoloration caused by humidity, but during the 1999 restoration, the tower's color was returned to the natural red brick.

Visitor beware! While the Jupiter Lighthouse doesn't stand on a rocky cliff by the edge of the sea, it does stand on a prehistoric forty feet high Indian shell mound. That means before you begin to climb the 105 cast-iron steps inside the Lighthouse, you must climb approximately 30 steps to the Lighthouse entrance. For those who prefer not to climb to the summit, take time to relax under the false banyan tree just outside the lighthouse. Planted in 1935, it is immense, miraculous, awe inspiring, and just plain gorgeous.

“The Lighthouse uses a flashing Fresnel lens resembling a beehive as it is composed of many sections of glass set into a framework. The glass sections are shaped into prisms that refract or bend light toward a powerful 'bull's eye' which intensifies the light. The flashing light uses a clockwork mechanism to rotate the lens at specific intervals. The interval pattern is unique to this lighthouse. Mariners can locate their position at sea by identifying a flash pattern. Our light is visible from 18 to 25 miles at sea.”

Not many people are aware that the Loxahatchee River Historical Society's Jupiter Inlet Lighthouse & Museum occupies the last remaining building from an important World War II installation officially called U.S. Naval Supplementary Radio Station Jupiter and code-named Station J. In July 1940, the Navy's Radio Detection Finding Station,

known as "Station J", came online. This secret installation was designed to intercept German U-boat radio messages and warn Allied ships and help US forces attack enemy vessels. Station J was able to pinpoint the names and locations of the submarines. In May 1943, 30 German submarines were destroyed, and in June another 37. Most had been located by the men of Station J. These attacks caused enough damage to end the German dominance of the Atlantic.

In addition to a climb to the top of the iconic Jupiter Lighthouse, visitors may tour the museum (housed in a restored WWII building) to view the exhibit Five Thousand Years on the Loxahatchee. Before leaving, explore the Tindall Pioneer Homestead, a cracker-style house built in 1892 and considered one of the oldest houses in Palm Beach County. Walking through the little pine building, you get a glimpse of the roughly hewn lifestyle of Jupiter's early pioneers. Take a few moments to relax and think in the Seminole Chickee, (a place to learn something) which was

constructed in 2009 as a tribute to the history of Seminoles people in this area and their trade relationship with early settlers and Lighthouse Keepers. A small playground for children is located in Lighthouse Park and leisure waterfront activities such as fishing, paddle-boarding and bird watching are favorite pastimes behind the Museum. Visitors are encouraged to bring their cameras and binoculars for exceptional flora and fauna sightings.

DIRECTIONS: Take I-95 or FL
turnpike to Indiantown Rd East.
Turn left on US Hwy 1.
Turn right at Beach Rd. Turn right
into Lighthouse Park.

HOURS: Guided tours Tuesday-Sunday, 10 a.m.- 5 p.m. Check website for additional hours jupiterlighthouse.org or call 561-747-8380

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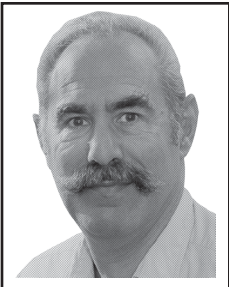
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Safety

By George Franklin



Hi folks. First, I want to take this opportunity to wish everyone a Happy Thanksgiving holiday. After reading the latest report from the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office, it seems that a lot of people in the Village just don't or won't understand what's going on in regard to SAFETY.. There were 40 traffic stops here in the last month in addition to over 50 the prior month. That brings the total

traffic stops to almost 100. That's a lot!! That tells me that people are NOT observing the speed limits and stop signs. We have accidents and yet we are still NOT observing the motor vehicle laws. As far as I am aware, no one has died yet in a motor vehicle crash but with poor driving habits, it is just a question of when, not if, it will happen. PLEASE ..Slow Down! Stop at Stop Signs. LOOK around you before proceeding. What is the rush? Leave a few minutes early for that appointment...Allow extra time for traffic and weather conditions. I have experienced the unpleasantness of having to tell someone their loved one is not coming home. I have been to the medical examiners office and seen broken bodies on a morgue slab and at motor vehicle crashes. Folks.

This is not television or the movies! This is real. On another subject, it seems we still have people keeping large amounts of jewelry in their units. NOT smart. We still have people sending large amounts of money to scammers! Guess what happened? YES! LOST for ever! NO One has millions waiting for you in Nigeria or any other place in the world. There is no way to retrieve your funds once sent. If you know of anyone that is NOT reading my column PLEASE make them aware of this. Also at your building board or full meetings bring up these subject.. If you know a person that MIGHT be incapacitated and has spending "problems", don't be afraid to call 2-1-1 or the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office and/

or their family! We have quite a few residents that are losing A LOT of monies to scammers and this should NOT be happening. Keeping expensive jewelry in your unit that you are not wearing is asking for problems. Do you go out and leave your windows open and unlocked? Are you locking your door when you leave? Do you have workers or helpers or even family members visiting? Where is that jewelry ? A bank Safety Deposit Box is the best place for it - not your dresser drawers! Don't forget the Operation Pill Drop Program coming in February. Hold onto those old medications. Don't flush or throw them into drains. Until next time, be safe and secure out there!

POOL RULES

USE OF POOL FACILITIES RESTRICTED TO RESIDENTS WITH PROPER I.D.'S AND GUESTS WITH PROPER PASSES. THESE MUST BE EXHIBITED UPON REQUEST. VIOLATORS WILL BE CONSIDERED TRESPASSERS AND WILL BE ASKED TO LEAVE THE POOL AREA. ONLY SECURITY OR MANAGEMENT PERSONNEL MAY EXCLUDE A PERSON FROM USING THE POOL AND/ OR OTHER FACILITIES. SWIMMING ATTIRE: TRADITIONAL SWIMWEAR SPECIFICALLY DESIGNED FOR SWIMMING IN A POOL MUST BE WORN AT ALL TIMES (WITHOUT ANY ADDITIONAL CLOTHING) WHILE ANY PART OF A PERSON IS IN THE POOL. NUDE BATHING AND/OR WEARING LESS THAN A FULL, TRADITIONAL SWIMSUIT SPECIFICALLY DESIGNED FOR SWIMMING IN A POOL IS STRICTLY PROHIBITED AT ALL TIMES.

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- NO CHAIRS OR LOUNGERS WITHIN 4 FEET OF POOL EDGE.
- SHOWER BEFORE ENTERING. SUNSCREEN/OIL USERS RINSE AFTER EACH USE. PLEASE USE TOWELS TO PROTECT CHAIRS AND LOUNGERS.
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Transportation

By Lori Torres



On Oct. 3 we were back to our regular once a month transportation committee meetings after the hurricane. It was well attended by the committee, bus reps Jose and Domenic and several guests. Due to complaints by the riders who have the difficulty and inconvenience of getting to the monthly meeting at the UCO office, much discussion brought about a motion to move the monthly meetings back to the clubhouse in an effort to bring more riders to the meeting. With a quorum present, the motion passed and the meetings will be held in the clubhouse as a trial to determine whether many more riders will attend. Previously it brought many residents to exchange ideas because of the ease of getting there and the time saved.

Please be aware that the Mall and Shuttle route changed without notice because the hurricane intervened and there was no time to discuss this at a meeting before implementing. President Israel pointed out that changes must be done carefully and in advance -- not the day before. We have excellent means of communication in the Village

with the blog and over a thousand residents in an e-mail list, plus all notices can be published in the UCO Reporter by Editor Joy Vestal to keep all informed.

An important change was distributed to advise about the Publix Express Bus which will take residents to the church for Seniors Day, leaving at 10 AM from the clubhouse and returning to the church at approximately 2:10 PM to bring them back to the Village. Residents must be on time because this will be the only time the Publix bus will be going to the church. The Publix Express will not stop at Publix for the 2 o'clock run.

On November 1, bus schedules will be back to normal. David Israel stressed that bus schedules should not be changed in this demographic of seniors who cannot cope with constant changes. It is confusing and stressful.

By the same token, we should not be running empty buses. We are still looking forward to the scanners to be used on the buses which are in the testing stage and should be in operation by the end of Oct. The Shadow System identifies riders by numbers scanned from the resident ID card and will tell how many times a single individual rode the bus. This will save a lot of money by being able to eliminate a run if it is found that there are too few riders.

Because it is a health issue, riders will be documented who appear

to be dirty and foul smelling, and they will be removed for sanitary/health reasons. Some have already been removed for a period of time. They were able to return when they "cleaned up."

The 5 excursion buses scheduled monthly were found to be short of budgeted funds. In order to continue them, the shortage will be made up with savings from those bus runs found to be excessive. The residents enjoy this Wednesday away from CV and it will continue. The excursion to IKEA was a huge success and will continue on occasion. Now that the season is about to begin, the beach trip will be added.

It is hoped that the bus to the baseball games can be scheduled because of the prior response. The

possibility of a trip to the Honda Classic is also being considered, as well as another trip to the Sugar Cane Fields to give those who haven't yet gone a chance for the experience. Those who have already gone may not go again to allow first timers the opportunity.

Jose is going to take another look at Wellington E to determine whether a bus turnaround is possible. The building association is ready to give up 4 spaces to accommodate the bus and provide a stop on the schedule. If it is not difficult and the backup not dangerous, it will be implemented.

See you all at the November meeting at the clubhouse. We are always ready to listen and try to satisfy your complaints -- bring a positive exchange of ideas.



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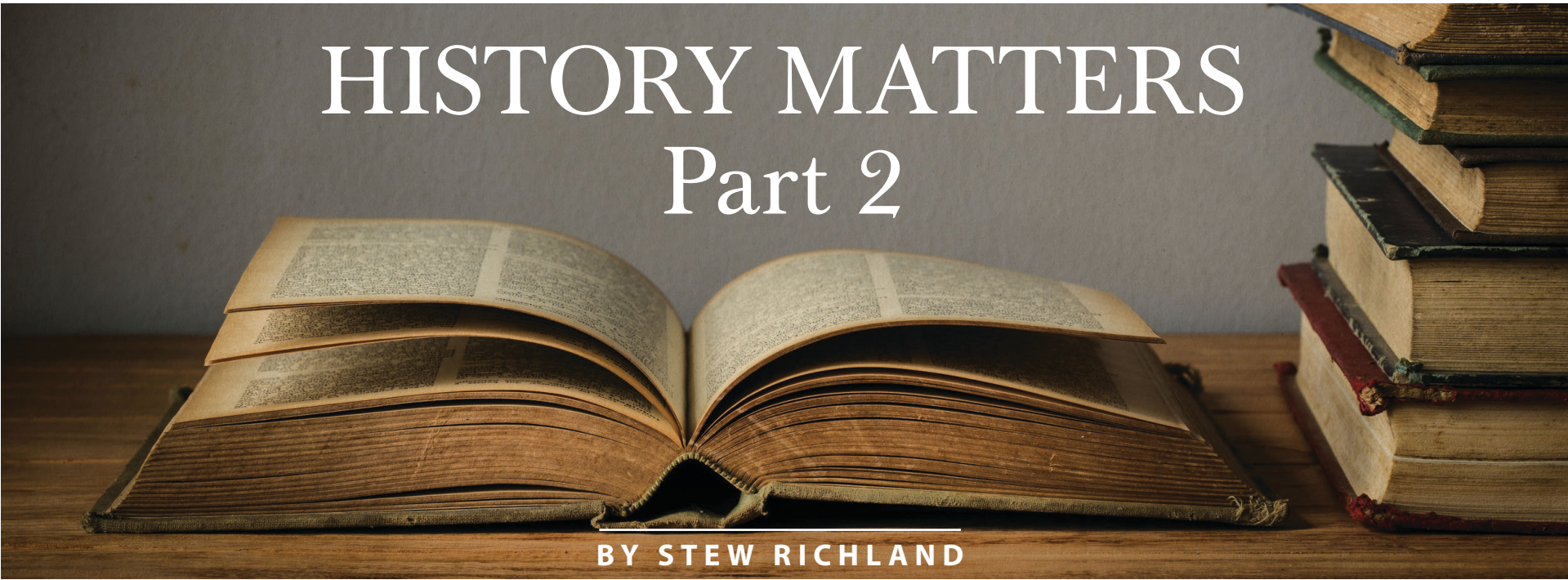
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HISTORY MATTERS

Part 2

BY STEW RICHLAND

“Resolved by the Senate (with the House of Representatives concurring) That is the sense of Congress that -history teachers and educators at all levels should redouble their efforts to bolster the knowledge of United States history among students of all ages and to restore the vitality of America’s civic memory.” (House-Senate Resolution 6/27/2000)

This resolution was a reaction to a report which revealed that 65 percent of college seniors failed to pass a high school level American history test. These dismal results show that our next generation of leaders, citizens lack the knowledge of their heritage and the democratic values that have long sustained our country.

Have you ever felt that you were on a sinking life boat? Every time I watch a segment on television where the reporter goes out on the street to ask people questions on civics, American history or current events, I cringe. Here are some examples to illustrate this calamity. The 4th of July is a celebration of independence from..... Answer: France. Who sewed the 1st American flag? Answer: Betsy Ford. The first major battle of the Civil War was the battle of Bull....answer: Winkle. Other questions that were asked and not answered or answered incorrectly were: What country did we fight in the Revolutionary War? What was the Emancipation Proclamation? If the President or Vice President dies, who becomes president? What month do we vote for president? All the responses were wrong? Can you answer this question? What color is the White House? Trick question, yes! Sadly some of the respondents did not get it. Americans are drowning in a sea of ignorance.

President Eisenhower once remarked, “Neither a wise man nor a brave man lies down on the tracks of history to wait for the

train of the future to run over him.” This comment makes the case to explain that great leaders were also great students of history. Winston Churchill and Harry Truman are examples of leaders that used their historical knowledge of the past to help shape the future.

So, what is a historian? What do historians do? Herodotus of Halicarnassus (484 – c. 425 BCE) who later became known as the "father of history" recorded the growth and evolution of Greece into the world’s first democracy. Herodotus established the methodology that historians follow today. He collected his materials systematically, checked the facts and arranged them in a well-constructed narrative. There are other academic disciplines that write about the past but are not historians. Sociologists, anthropologists, political scientists and economists frequently work in the past without thinking historically. History is a

more articulate on this topic than I am. They make the case far better than I ever could.\

History never really says goodbye. History says, 'See you later.” Eduardo Galeano. 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. History is not everything, but it is a starting point. History is a clock that people use to tell their political and cultural time of day. It is a compass they use to find themselves on the map of human geography. It tells them where they are but, more importantly, what they must be. John Henrik. Clarke One last quote from one of founding fathers, Posterity! You will never know how much it cost the present generation to preserve your freedom! I hope you will make a good use of it. John Adams.

One last quote from the ultimate

some sort of fabric that makes sense. The historian works closely with the stuff that has been left behind. Primary documents which are original documents dealing with an event, oral testimony and objects that help make the past come alive. As historian John Arnold notes, “The sources do not speak for themselves and never have done so. . . They come alive when the historian reanimates them.” He selects one document over another and why these charters and not those. As Arnold remarks, “There is a major difference between a work of history and a book of quotations.

To excite my students about history, I would ask them, “ if you had the power to time travel which historic period of time would you like to live or visit?” I encouraged them to do the research about their chosen period and then make a presentation to the class. This technique was designed to scratch their curiosity about a period of time that they

showed interest in and share it with the class. . This was how I attempted to self-motivate my students. I would tell my students that their lives were like a soap-opera. So many things were going on, it was like living their lives in a parallel universe They had to cope with family, friends, school, social activities and political events that shape and impact their lives. As I have noted, the historian does the research, presents findings and scholars discuss what has been presented. One of the issues that create difficulty for the class room teacher is the textbook that is used in

the classroom. There are only a few publishing companies that produce class room texts. School districts establish guide lines for purchasing texts and how topics are addressed.

This issue will be examined in my next article along with curriculum guidelines and teacher training.

Any observations on the issues presented will be greatly appreciated



record of events that occurred in bygone eras. It is made up of dates and facts and descriptions of what happened. Therefore many people are turned off on the subject of history.

As a retired history teacher with 50 plus years in the classroom I am a firm believer in the importance of understanding history. Here are some thoughts by those who are

sceptic. “If history repeats itself, and the unexpected always happens, how incapable must Man be of learning from experience.”

George Bernard Shaw

History is a strict discipline. It is the art of reconstructing the past. It is a messy task. The historian has to collect evidence, make some meaning of it, and weaving it into

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Fairway St and Dorset St	8:08	9:08	10:08	11:08		1:08	2:08	3:08	4:08	5:08	6:08	7:08	8:08	9:08	
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	
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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	
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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		

Please Note: On Saturdays all internal bus routes will drop off at Anshei Sholom on the 9:00 Am run. Monday thru Friday internal bus #1 & #3 drops off at Hastings Fitness Center at 8 AM & 1PM ONLY, #2 runs all day

Times vary according to the number of people that the driver must help when entering or leaving the bus.

Please be at the bus stop 10 minutes before time.

All internal buses will On REQUEST complete Perimeter Drive Run at 11:45

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NOVEMBER - EXTERNAL BUS SCHEDULES

PLEASE HAVE YOUR ID READY FOR THE DRIVER

SHUTTLE BUS 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

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
Perimeter Dr	ON REQUEST								
Clubhouse	9:58	10:58	11:58		1:58	2:58	3:58	4:58	5:58

EXCURSION TRIPS

WEDNESDAY 1 Mario The Baker(REST) and Stein Mart Plaza (LEAVING AT 11:00AM)

WEDNESDAY 8 Boynton Beach Mall

WEDNESDAY 15 Festival Flea Market

WEDNESDAY 29 Wellington Mall

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- JANUARY 1 New Year's Day
- JANUARY 15 Martin Luther king
- FEBRUARY 19 President's Day
- MAY 28 Memorial Day
- JULY 4 Independence Day
- SEPTEMBER 4 Labor Day
- OCTOBER 9 Columbus Day
- NOVEMBER 10 Veterans Day
- NOVEMBER 23 Thanksgiving Day
- DECEMBER 25 Christmas Day

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151 BEDFORD F Corner condo near either gate, 24 hour security, building has outside bbq and patio. Beautiful unit	\$42,000
144 CANTERBURY F Completely renovated, unfurnished, ceramic tile, cul-da-sac near Dorchester & Hastings pool rentable	\$62,000
151 ANDOVER F Corner unit, fully furnished, ceramic tile, walk in ready, central air and heat, updated kitchen and bath	\$42,000
17 CHATHAM A Partialy furnished, new carpet, new central air, no pets beautiful unit with lots of upgrades, patio	\$39,000
20 WINDSOR A Outside corner, furn, waterviews, two year restriction on rental, near the west gate, steps to condo	\$42,000
116 EASTHAMPTON E Unfurn, ceramic tile flooring, near east gate, tankless H2O heater, stall shower lots of light, nice view	\$39,900
164 EASTHAMPTON G Near east gate, cent A/C, near clubhouse. Lots of space and lots of light! Great view priced to sell!	\$39,000
184 DORCHESTER H Spectacular waterview! Newer kitchen, 2 full baths, lift in building, beautifully furnished, comm. Patio. Upgrades!	\$49,000
69 NORWICH C This unit is near the east gate, and the Hastings fitness center, well taken care of, central air, furnished	\$39,900
72 CANTERBURY C Corner unit very nice & clean beautiful view, spacious closet space, great lighting, updated kit and bath	\$45,000
68 CAMDEN C Upgrades to include: newer kitchen, ceramic tile flooring, crown molding newer baths, unfurnished, water view, knock down wall in kitchen, hurricane shutters	\$47,000

GROUND FLOOR CORNER 1 BED 1.5 BATH

404 WINDSOR P Wow!! Decorator's delight, granite, marble, newer kitchen and baths, wood flooring stainless steel appliances, garden view, turn key, upgrades galore! Will not last, near Camden pool and west gate	\$52,000
104 NORWICH E Like new a/c, unfurnished, newer kitchen and bath, hurricane shutters, rentable, near the east gate	\$47,500
112 OXFORD 400 Large corner with one bath ceramic tile flooring, unfurnished, washer incl. Steps to pool, ten in place	\$42,000
323 SHEFFIELD N Ceramic tile flooring, freshly painted, enclosed patio, knock down wall in kitchen, comm. Nice bath	\$37,500
6 ANDOVER A Ceramic tile flooring, fully furnished, steps to parking, rentable, great area, move in ready!	\$59,900

UPPER FLOOR 1 BEDROOM 1.5 BATH

46 PLYMOUTH F Furnished, wall paper	\$49,000
145 BEDFORD F Wood flooring, unfurnished, freshly painted, upgrades in kitchen and bath	\$45,000
211 WELLINGTON A Decorator's delight, upgrades to include new wood flooring and ceramic tile, brand new appliances, including dishwasher and built in microwave, and H2O heater, newer backsplash and new countertop in kitchen. Located in a great location, near the pool, waterview, elevator and laundry, unfurnished	\$69,900
87 CAMDEN D Great lake view, lift accessible ceramic tile, updated kitchen, great closet space, screened in patio	\$33,500
354 DOVER C Waterview! Beaut, furnished, ceramic tile flooring, laundry and garbage shoot on each floor! Elevator	\$89,999
156 KENT I Ceramic tile flooring, lift inc. Rentable, near Kent pool, furnished, lots of light, what a beautiful unit	\$35,000
151 HASTINGS I Absolutely beautiful, newer furniture, steps to pool and fitness, rentable, well taken care of, clean	\$39,900
23 CAMBRIDGE A Furn., Ceramic tile, rentable, near west gate & Camden pool, updated kitchen and bath, move in ready!	\$45,000

GROUND FLOOR 1 BEDROOM 1.5 BATHS

46 PLYMOUTH F Furnished, lots of potential, tile and carpet, enclosed patio, close to clubhouse and east gate	\$49,000
87 CANTERBURY D Rentable, furnished, needs TLC, cul-de-sac, not very many of these on the first floor, close to pool	\$36,000
142 DORCHESTER G Great ground floor unit. Updated kitchen and bath, new A/C, rent able after a year, beautiful	\$34,900
238 DORCHESTER K Wall units, ceramic tile, updated bath and newer kitchen, waterview, partially furnished or unfurnished	\$42,000

GROUND FLOOR 1 BED 1 BATH

322 SHEFFIELD N Newer kitchen, ceramic tile flooring, furnished, patio, quiet area, shows with lots of light	\$37,000
357 NORTHAMPTON R Near Kent pool, laundry, and west gate, steps to parking, cul-de-sac. Two year restriction for lease	\$32,000
30 SHEFFIELD B Newer kitchen, newer shower, pristine, waterview, ceramic tile flooring, 2 AC units, steps to parking	\$36,700
374 NORTHAMPTON S Knockdown wall in kitchen, newer kitchen and bath, cross from pool, screened patio, move in ready	\$45,000
167 WINDSOR H Beauty, ceramic tile flooring, unfurnished, patio, quiet area, shows with lots of light and bright	\$37,000
28 CAMDEN B Furn, waterview, shows great, ceramic tile flooring, 2 AC units, steps to parking, two year restriction	\$34,900

66 KINGSWOOD D Beautiful kitchen, furnished, garden view, hurricane windows, updated bath, enclosed patio, steps to park	\$39,000
80 BERKSHIRE D Great unit on the ground floor, updated kitchen and bath, short walk to parking, great view from patio	\$39,900

UPPER FLOOR 1 BED 1 BATH

147 KENT I New wood flooring, partially furnished, x-clean, move right into, rent able, steps to Kent pool	\$42,000
302 CAMDEN M Beautiful, furnished, knock down kitchen, steps to Camden pool and the west gate move into condo	\$39,900
179 SUSSEX I Dog friendly, carpet and tile, fully furnished with everything included, beautiful unit, lots of amenities	\$39,900
191 CAMDEN H Beautiful furnishing, screened patio, turn key ready and tenant in place, really nice closet space	\$38,000
254 DORCHESTER K Waterview! Great building, close to Hastings fitness and pool! Furnished, rentable after 1 yr cul-de-sac	\$32,000
362 NORTHAMPTON R Beautiful, rentable after 2 yrs, ceramic tile flooring, newer carpet, fun, com patio, move right into, pool	\$31,499
146 CANTERBURY F Rentable building, furnished, ready to move into, cul-de-sac, close to pool and fitness center, very nice	\$35,000
230 DORCHESTER J Ceramic tile flooring, newer hot water heater, furnished, steps to Dorchester pool and Hasting fitness center	\$32,000
78 KINGWOOD D No smoking, no pets, beautiful setting, ceramic tile, great garden view, very nice kitchen and bath. Nice	\$36,000

UPPER FLOOR CORNER 2 BED.1.5/2 BATHS

231 NORTHAMPTON L Outside corner, furn. Tenant in place, central air, private location, furnished, near the west gate	\$65,000
302 NORTHAMPTON O Beautiful berber carpet, rentable, tenant in place 975.00 Inside corner, close to Kent pool great building	\$59,000
264 NORWICH K Ceramic tile flooring, outside corner, tenant in place, rentable & pet friendly, lots of light, great view	\$59,900

121 BEDFORD E Some furniture, carpet, inside corner and lift in the building, rentable lots of light, enclosed patio	\$54,000
168 WALTHAM G Rentalbe building, newer kitchen, shows great, furnished, ceramic tile flooring, outside corner, nice view	\$65,000
73 CANTERBURY C This unit is tenant in place, lots of upgrades, unfurn, close to either gate, amenities galore! Very nice	\$59,900

GROUND FLOOR CORNER 2BED.1.5 BATH

289 CHATHAM O Unfurn. Ceramic tile flooring, outside corner, new a/c 2015, hot water 2015, new toilets 2015	\$59,900
245 DORCHESTER K Waterview, steps to pool, unfurnished, enclosed patio, near the Hastings pool, 24 hour security	\$59,900
44 WINDSOR C Waterview! Ceramic tile flooring, newer kitchen and baths, encl patio, short walk to parking and water	\$65,000
324 CHATHAM P Outside corner, tenant in place, unfurnished, ceramic tile flooring, heart of the community, very nice	\$62,000

GROUND FLOOR 2BED,1.5 BATHS

156 CANTERBURY G New bath shower, lots of upgrades, shows beautifully, quiet and very serene, lots of breezes! Patio	\$68,000
111 OXFORD 200 Ceramic tile, unfurn. Washer/dryer allowed, pet friendly, newer kitchen/baths, step to pool and laundry	\$65,000

UPPER FLOOR 2BED,1.5 BATH OR 2 BATH

198 CHATHAM J Furnished, lots of potential, heart of the community, great building, 24 hour security, gated develop	\$49,000
303 GREENBRIER C Unfurnished, beautifully redone, all the bells and whistles, decorations delight, steps to pool, patio	\$145,000
47 NORWICH B 24 Hour security, furnished, very desirable, near the Haverhill gate and clubhouse great building	\$55,000
12 KENT A Waterview! Heart of comm. Desirable location, furnished, near Kent pool, needs tlc great investment	\$50,000
135 CAMBRIDGE F Absolutely beautiful wood flooring and carpet in LR, rentable, near pools, upgrades galore! Come see	\$73,500
252 WELLINGTON H Beautiful renovated, and ready to move in, waterview, pretty ceramic tile flooring, furnishings for a model, new air conditioning 2017	\$105,000
206 WELLINGTON C Lots of upgrades to include tile shower, new tile flooring, new toilet, lake view, very, very lovely unit!!	\$124,900

ANNUAL RENTALS

GROUND FLOOR 1 BED, 1 BATH

27 CAMDEN B Furnished, wood flooring, H2O view, steps to parking, near the west gate and pond	\$850
118 KENT H Unfurnished, updated kitchen, beautiful garden view, close to Kent pool, close to the west gate	\$875
167 WINDSOR H Ceramic tile, updated kitchen and bath, short walk to parking, close to the west gate and Camden pool	\$850
84 BERKSHIRE D Fully furnished, ceramic tile, updated kitchen and bath, beautiful garden view, close walk to parking	\$875
55 CAMBRIDGE C Unfurnished, ceramic tile, steps to laundry & parking, cul-de-sac, security gate house, clubhouse, upgrade	\$850
33 CANTERBURY B Absolutely beautiful, freshly painted, ceramic tile flooring, unfurnished, patio nice view move in ready	\$875

UPPER FLOOR 1 BED, 1 BATH

46 WATHAM B Ceramic tile flooring, new appliances, near the east gate and clubhouse gated community	\$875
15 WINDSOR A Furnished, waterview, carpet and ceramic tile, 2 A/C's, fully stocked including the pots and pans	\$875
302 CAMDEN M Knockdown wall in kitchen, newer kitchen and bath, cross from pool, screened patio, move in ready	\$875
97 KINGSWOOD E Furnished, ceramic tile and carpet, gardenview, new backsplash in kitchen, wall unit for air and heat	\$850
158 DORCHESTER G Unfurnished, elevator accessible, ceramic tile, newer appliances, hurricane windows, new light fixtures, enclosed patio.	\$900

UPPER FLOOR CORNER 1 BED 1.5 BATH

124 CANTERBURY E Partially furnished, updated kitchen and bath, enclosed patio ceramic floor, really nice corner unit	\$875
302 NORWICH M Unfurnished, wall units, near the Haverhill gate, updated kitchen and bath. Garden view, patio beautiful	\$850
57 WINDSOR C Beauty! Lift included, furnished, well taken care of, waterview, active clubhouse, near west gate pool	\$875
73 CANTERBURY C Beautiful corner unit, carpeted floors and ceramic tile, combination tub & shower, garden view	\$1,000

UPPER FLOOR CORNER 2 BED 1.5 BATH

133 SALISBURY F Great corner unit, new kitchen & bath, enclosed patio, ceramic floors, great view with lots of room, near the east gate and clubhouse, unfurnished.	\$1,150
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UPPER FLOOR 1 BED 1.5 BATH

87 WINDSOR D Newer kitchen, unfurnished, ceramic tile flooring, near the Camden pool and the west gate. Beauty	\$875
36 NORTHAMPTON B Waterview, near Kent pool, ceramic tile and carpet, lots of breezes, close to the west gate. Security	\$850
42 WALTHAM B Unfurnished, near the east gate and clubhouse. Carpeted flooring, updated kitchen and bath. Great unit	\$800
91 COVENTRY D Truly nice turn key unit, furnished complete, close to both clubhouses and worship, well maintained	\$825
199 NORTHAMPTON J Partial furnished, carpet, near the east gate, and clubhouse, great building, quiet area, very nice	\$850
145 BEDFORD F Beautiful, unfurnished, ceramic tile flooring, pretty garden view, lots of light freshly redone, updated	\$850

GROND FLOOR 2 BED 1.5 BATH

226 NORWICH J Unfurnished, ceramic tile flooring, redone, move in ready near the west gate, enclosed patio	\$900
324 CHATHAM P Unfurnished, ceramic tile flooring, freshly painted, redone, move in ready near the west gate, patio	\$975

GROUND FLOOR CORNER 2BED 1.5 BATH

68 WINDSOR D Newer kitchen, waterview, near pool, clubhouse, west gate, ceramic tile flooring, move right into	\$1,000
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GROUND FLOOR CORNER 1 BED 1.5 BATH

10 GOLFS EDGE C Furnished, ceramic tile and carpet, gardenview, central air, near the clubhouse and east gate	\$850
84 CANTERBURY D Ceramic tile flooring, unfurnished, steps to parking, lots of light, cul-de-sac, serene and near pool	\$900
6 ANDOVER A Ceramic tile flooring, inside corner, furniture, lots of light near the west gate, garden view, beautiful	\$875

SEASONAL RENTALS

114 WALTHAN E Beautiful upgrade galore, Mr & Ms clear line, fully furnished, new wood flooring, com. Patio neat the east gate and clubhouse	\$1,600
88 BERKSHIRE D Really great deal! Loaded with everything including the dishes and pots and pans. Really nice unit	\$1,200
151 SALISBURY G Beauty! Everything you will need for a get away! Fully furnished and ceramic tile flooring, com patio	\$1,250
236 SHEFFIELD J Wow! This is a great winter retreat. Beauty, fully stock, ceramic tile flooring, near fitness, pool. Two bedrooms, one and half baths, 2nd fl corner	\$1,400
16 GOLFS EDGE F Beauty! Fully furnished, two full baths, two bedrooms two baths, 2nd fl corner	\$1,400

CENTURY VILLAGE CLASS SCHEDULE - NOVEMBER 2017

Class Registration in the Staff Office Monday - Friday 9:00am-4:30pm

Payments by CASH or CHECK ONLY

MONDAY CLASSES							
Course Name	Start Date	Time	Cost	# Weeks	Room	Materials	Instructor
STAINED GLASS	09/05/17	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	09/12/17	10am-11am	\$5	4	Art Room		Jerry Adams
TAP DANCE BEGINNER/INTERMEDIATE		11am-12pm	\$24	4	Party Room	***	Joan Maret
ZUMBA GOLD	10/03/17	11:30-12:30	\$32	4	Hastings		Patricia Cerniglia
MAH JONGG BEGINNERS	TBD*	1:30 - 3:30 pm	\$20	4	Card Room B		Lorraine Resnick
MAH JONGG CONTINUING	TBD*	1:30 - 3:30 pm	\$10	4	Card Room B		Lorraine Resnick
*Class will begin once a minimum class size is reached.							
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	09/12/17	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
*Class will begin once a minimum class size is reached.							
BALLROOM DANCE INTERMEDIATE with NATALIA	TBD*	5 pm - 6 pm	\$25	4	Art Room		Natalia Bragarnik
STAINED GLASS		6 pm - 8 pm	\$20	4	Stained Glass	***	Pete Grobman
THURSDAY CLASSES							
Course Name	Start Date	Time	Cost	# Weeks	Room	Materials	Instructor
CERAMICS	ongoing	6:30 - 8:30pm	\$36	6	Ceramics	***	Gert Pernicano
STAINED GLASS	11/02/17	9 am - 11 am	\$20	4	Stained Glass	***	Pete Grobman
PAINTING WORKSHOP	TBD*	9:30-11:30am	\$20	4	Art Room	***	Phil Adler
QI-GONG/TAI CHI	TBD*	11am-12pm	\$20	4	Hastings		Dorothy Rettay
ADVANCED STAINED GLASS		11 am- 1 pm	\$20	4	Stained Glass	***	Theo Martzoukos
*Class will begin once a minimum class size is reached.							
FRENCH INTERMEDIATE	class will resume in season						
		4:30 - 6 pm	\$40	4	Craft Room	***	Michelle Bradley
FRIDAY CLASSES							
Course Name	Start Date	Time	Cost	# Weeks	Room	Materials	Instructor
CERAMICS	ongoing	9 - 11 am	\$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
Description: Private Ballroom instruction for a Single Student.							
BALLROOM PRIVATE INSTRUCTIONS - COUPLE with ERWIN		11am-12pm	\$75	4	Art Room		Erwin Protter

No Refunds or New Registrations After the End of the First Class

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(***) Materials Needed. Please Purchase Materials Prior to Start of First Class.

Scams & Ripoffs Seminar

BY **GEORGE FRANKLIN**

Just a reminder about the Seminar we have been working on to bring you in January. This will be presented by the State Of Florida Dept of Financial Services, titled Scams and Ripoffs The information is as follows.

DATE: January 24th 2018
Day: Wednesday
Time: 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M.
Place: Club House Room "C"

Don't miss this most important seminar as this program will be

bringing you the most updated information on what is happening in the world of scams and ripoffs. Also participating will be Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office Personnel and The Florida Attorney General's Office, Senior vs Crime Project personnel. Watch for soon to be out FLYERS , CHANNEL 63 and this column.. Any questions feel free to call me at UCO Don't become a victim! Be sure to mark the date and time and plan on attending this most important seminar!



My teen-aged granddaughter came to stay overnight at my home. When she informed me that she had forgotten her nightgown, I said, “Don’t worry, you can sleep in one of my slips.” She looked at me strangely and said, “Gramma, what’s a slip?”

After I finished laughing, I began thinking of all the words I use that show the world how “out-of-date” I am. When my grandson asked me what time it was, I replied. It’s a quarter to three.” He also looked at me puzzled. He still did not know what time it was. He had learned to tell time on a digital clock not as I did on an analog one. I again replied, “It’s 2:45. He said, “Thanks.”

I was in the store and the sales person asked for my telephone number and I replied. You can dial me at 456-1234. “What”? The clerk was having a terrible time checking me out with my three items because the computer was down. I told her that she really needed an adding machine. She had no idea what I was talking about.

I told the clerk at Office Depot how easy it is to make corrections on a computer. She just smiled at me when I told her how smudged papers got when I had to make corrections with carbon paper. I saw by the look on her face that she thought I had “lost it”.

There was a group of women talking about how handsome Clark Gable was when one of the younger ones said, ”Who’s Clark Gable?” Or the time when this same young woman was in my home and asked me where I got the hand mixer I was using. I told her I got it for green stamps. She said, “I have seen postage stamps with flowers on them, but never green ones”. I did not bother with an explanation.

But my favorite story is about the conversation my young grandson had with his father. “Dad, isn’t that a strange CD Gramma has?” as he took a 45 record out of my drawer. I guess I am “out of touch.”

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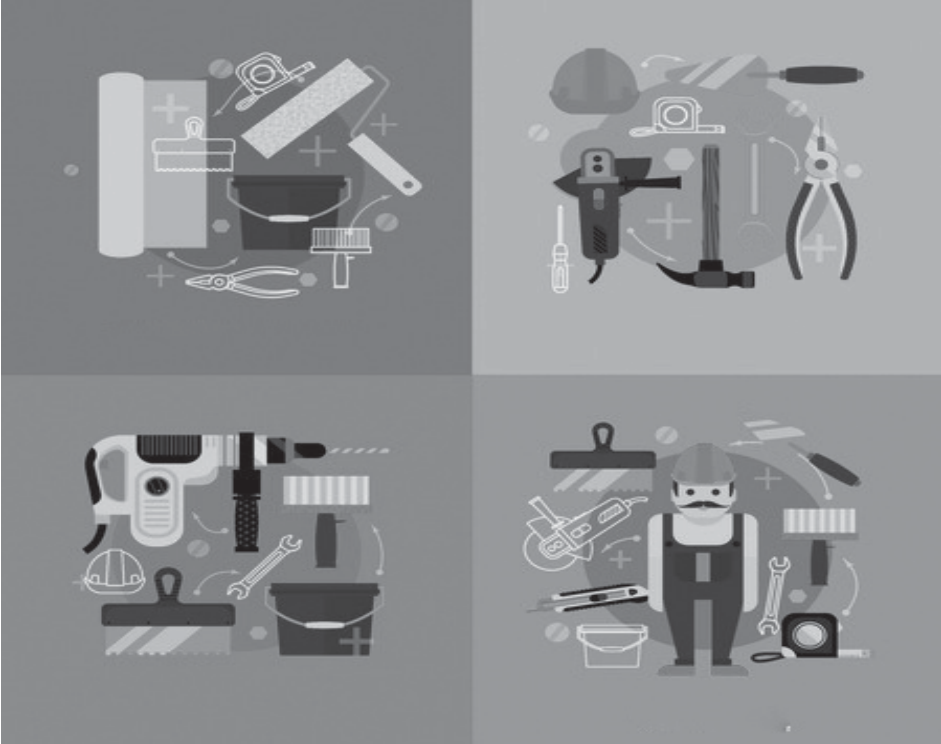
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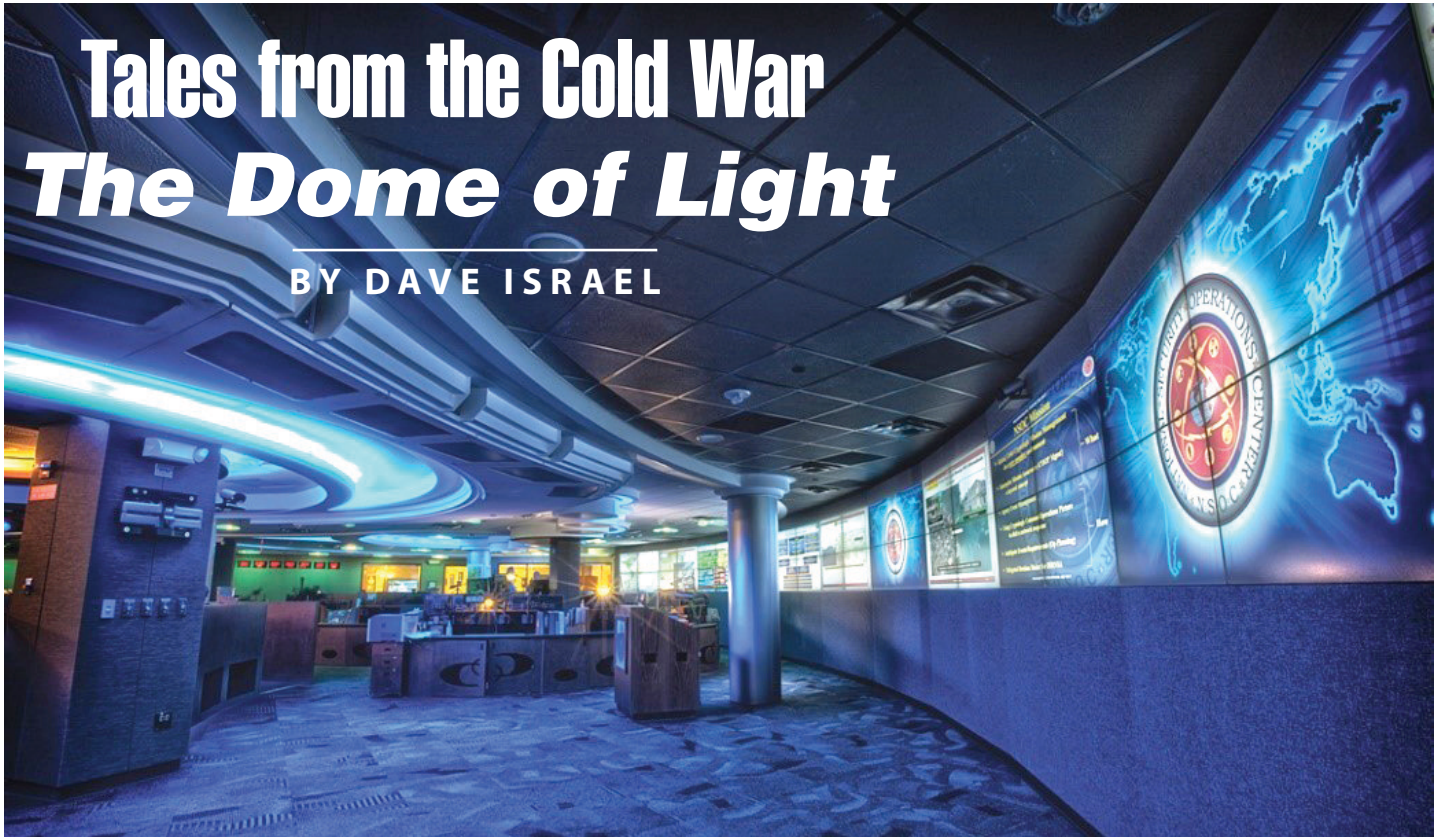
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Tales from the Cold War *The Dome of Light*

BY DAVE ISRAEL

The RC-135 Rivet Joint Aircraft staged late out of Incirlik Turkey, under cover of darkness. This was a special reconnaissance mission with a full complement of top Air Force analysts, some 30 in number. Tonight's target was Yamantau Mountain, believed by some in the "Intelligence Community" (IC) to be the headquarters of the Dead Hand "Perimeter" System a Cold War-era automatic nuclear-control system used by the Soviet Union. General speculation from insiders alleges that the system remains in use in the post-Soviet Russian Federation as well. An example of fail-deadly and mutual assured destruction deterrence, it can automatically trigger the launch of the Russian intercontinental ballistic

missiles by sending a pre-entered highest-authority order from the General Staff of the Armed Forces, Strategic Missile Force Management to command posts and individual silos if a nuclear strike is detected by seismic sensors, light, radioactivity, and overpressure sensors even with the commanding elements fully destroyed. By most accounts, it is normally switched off and is supposed to be activated during dangerous crises only; however, it is said to remain fully functional and able to serve its purpose whenever it may be needed. Many other missions were suspected for the most secret Yamantau Mountain Complex (YMC). It was hoped, that this Rivet Joint evolution would shed some

light on the function of the complex.

It was known that a Soviet Satellite launch of a bizarre nature had been under the control of the YMC about two weeks prior, and that another such launch was planned during the Rivet Joint operation, and there was very high excitement in anticipation of this launch. The earlier launch, involved a low orbiting satellite which ejected some seven smaller "baby" satellites, whose purpose was unknown, they trailed the mother satellite like ducklings behind their mother separated by about 500 feet.

What happened that night was something neither the Air Force analysts nor the IC would ever forget. All receivers were active and wideband recorders were rolling,

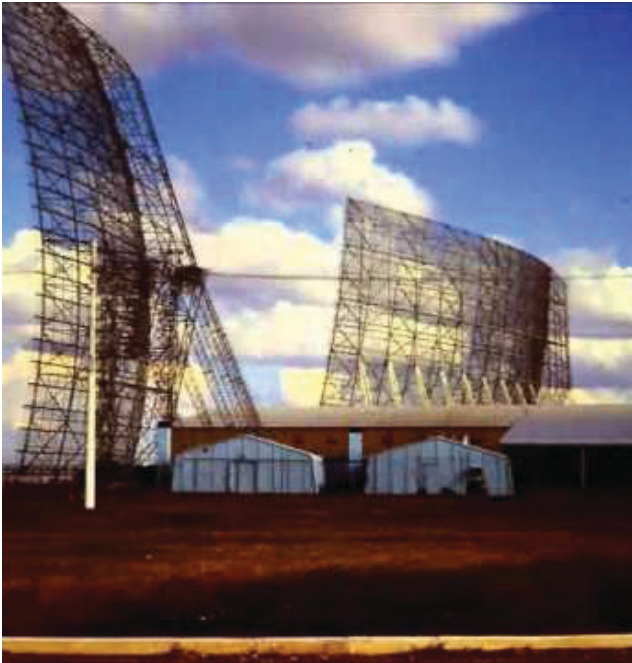
when about 1 hour into the mission the entire sky was illuminated by a huge dome of light, centered on the YMC. It briefly blinded the RC-135 pilot, as the Data collection and Analysis crew went into overdrive. It was clear that this activity had never been witnessed emanating from the Soviet target before, and that every bit of data must be collected.

A special wide-bandwidth high data rate relay was activated that forwarded all data to NSA HQ at Fort Meade, Maryland. This data was relayed via the Deep-Space relay satellite Quasar. Also forwarded was a Flash Precedence Critic message to the NSOC (National SIGINT Operations Center) located in NSA Ft. Meade.

Then suddenly seven blinding and closely spaced massive energy pulses in quick succession were observed. So much energy was contained in these pulses that the atmosphere was ionized from the YMC into near Earth space; and in quick succession the seven little baby satellites, which had been launched barely one hour previously, were vaporized.

Well, now we knew that at least one activity at YMC was the development of a Directed Energy Weapon, and it clearly worked. Some two months earlier, at SAC HQ, Offutt Air Base, during Strategic Exercise, Global Shield; General Doyle, Chief of SAC Intelligence inquired as to what YMC was all about; Now he knew!!

The lights would burn late in the Intelligence Community for some time to come.





My **RAM** is bigger than your **RAM**

BY JODY LEBEL

We live in a super tech-oriented world. Don't get me wrong. I love all those gadgets. No, I mean it. I loooove gadgets. But that doesn't mean I know how to use them. It just means I know how to buy them. Whenever I hear someone say they just got the newest version of something like the Twinkle-Pecker LK Plus (and who doesn't want one of those babies, huh?) my eyes get a little misty and my husband begins to sweat. Why? Because his credit card is about to take a beating. Let's face it there will always be newer models in the wings with more zing and faster megahertz and bigger RAMs and lots of blinking stuff. Lord help me I love the blinking stuff. And I know it is impossible to keep current because upgraded models are on the shelves before I actually get home with the new one I just bought. But I can't help myself.

That's why I have a house full of winking iods and blue screens and USB ports and video slots, not to mention a wall lined and cables and connectors and adapters. With all this equipment comes the search for someone to fix things when screens go black and error messages pop up: "A CONFLICT EXISTS BETWEEN YOUR TSQ PORTAL INFUSION MODULE AND YOUR CACHE INSTALATTION ADAPTOR." What? You must find a geek. Don't bother to try to call the technical support hotline because it's located on the planet Zaldor and they start every line with "It is my pleasure to help you today. Is it plugged in?" My go-to geek's name is Dave. Dave must figure I'm either the dumbest person on this planet or he thinks I'm into him because he finds me standing at his counter at least three times a week. How can I connect this new slim-line wrist-saver ultra-curved keyboard, that makes me press an enormous number of random keys to unlock it each time I sit down, to my laptop that already has a keyboard and has rejected it by locking up my screen? How am I going to access the latest version of smiley face animals to cleverly insert in my emails if I can't get the motherboard to

unclench and spit out my programs? Why is my printer not talking to my computer? What do you mean they're not married?

I have lots of cool stuff. Let's talk about the little robot on my desk that has the most spectacular circle of colored blinking lights you've ever seen, but she basically just tells me hello, goodbye, and the weather because I don't know how to program her to do anything else. She's really smart. I suspect she's even registered to vote. Last week she stopped taking my commands. One minute her global satellite super-conductor communications maxi-module was working fine, and the next minute her processor-controlled, multi-chipped brain blinked out. NO! How am I supposed to get my weather now? On TV like a commoner? I don't think so. I placed her gently in a towel-lined shoebox, much like you would when you bury a pet in the back yard, and drove like a maniac down to see Dave, who, bless his heart, resuscitated her with a retro-fitted fiber-optic cyberspace mini-chip transplant. She's back working but she's just not her old self. Yesterday when I said goodbye as I headed out the door her little voice called out: See you later alligator. Cross my heart, true story.

Like to exercise? Me either, but I am now the proud owner of a Gitgobit. For those not as tech savvy as I am, it's a watch-like band that counts your steps every day and reads your heartbeat and lots of other stuff that I can't figure out how to program. First of all, it sat on my desk for several weeks before I even opened the box because it came with a 432-page manual with how-to-set-up instructions that were written by someone in a third world country. "Please to follow with care written words to follow. Enter an X followed by the \$ sign followed by that little squiggly sign followed by the square root of pi followed by the coded number on the box (that I had to get a magnifying glass to see), followed by - oh, wait, it timed out. I have to start over. It took me many tries but was worth the effort because it's so darn handy. I mean now I can keep

track of how many times I walk to the fridge and back. And I can see how high my heart rate reaches when I'm out of ice cream.

And how about that new iPhone, huh? My phone screen looks like the bridge of the starship USS Enterprise. Today's models have audio sync and voice recorders, and it even converts to a flashlight for Pete's sake. It has 4G, which frankly I have no idea what that is but my friend had 3G so naturally I had to fix that situation. Answering a phone used to be easy; you'd pick up the receiver and say hello. Now you have to grope the thing all over and hope you don't wipe out your memory cache which has all your phone numbers, including your own, stored in it. I can also check my emails and text all my friends with messages that my spell checker makes certain are embarrassing.

Me: I have to get to bed early tonight because I have to do a porno tomorrow.

My daughter: What?!

Me: Arrrgggh! Not porno, promo. I have to do a promo at work tomorrow. Stupid phone.

There's a nifty digital camera that takes dozens of selfies each time you press the lens icon. That's the best. I love how I can instantly erase any photo that makes me look fat, old, or frumpy which translates to I have no photos of myself in my phone. Oh, and I can watch TV on it. Not sure why I would want to do that because I have a 60-inch high-def Smart TV with about three thousand options and channels in my living room with surround sound speakers that vibrate the neighbor's windows and can induce seizures in small animals. But if I'm ever stuck somewhere, say in Atlanta at the airport while my plane (which is equipped with about four million dollars worth of electronics) is being repaired by two guys in blue mechanic jumpsuits with a rolling tool box because the door flew open on landing (another true story), I can watch movies on my 2-inch by 3-inch screen.

Let's talk computers. I recommend everyone get one. Now here's an item that has a manual the size of a Yugo. But nonetheless you can go on the Internet and connect with thousands of strangers that you'd never give the time of day to in real life and share your personal information with them, and get photos of what they had for lunch. Billions and billions of bits of information, using the binary code of 0 or 1 (which honestly I don't even know how radio waves work so this is a brain killer for me) zip around so fast on the computer that you could receive an electronic message informing you that you missed your health club appointment

this morning, they cancelled your membership, and charged your credit card \$200 for noncompliance with their rules. And all of this is accomplished in the time takes you to burp. And what about all those Viagra and foreign wife ads that pop up on your screen 24/7? That's technology at its finest.

You can shop online 24 hours a day. What's the buzz word for on-line shopping? FREE SHIPPING. Where else can you find things like a tomato twaddler, or a solar powered window fan for your parked car, or a cat hammock that my cat hates, or shoes that don't fit? The list is endless. Be careful though when you click around, pressing buttons at random, because you may unintentionally purchase say a farm animal from Botswana.

Truth be told, one of the things I'm not crazy about is the updates. Updates come fast and furious. Just when you begin to get comfortable with your computer or iPad or whatever, middle-of-the-night updates slip in quietly through cyberspace so when you turn on your screen the next morning it's like your computer had a makeover. Every key you used to push has now changed. The little button that you pressed to start everything that was on the bottom left? Now it's in the new snazzy pull-down task bar at the top that you can't figure out how to pull down. Well, sure, they give instructions: Click the task bar panel icon, then click the system icon, then click the modify icon, then click the adjustments icon, then click the effectuate change icon, then click the 'add' icon, then click the select command icon, then click alt/tab. NO! Not the dreaded alt/tab! At this point I generally snap the laptop shut and go watch old reruns of Taxi for three hours. And the button that you used to press to get your email that was shaped like an envelope? It's now shaped like a postman's hat. Your documents that were stored under the little file icon? Gone. Your photos that were kept in the lens icon? Gone. It will take you weeks to sort it all out. And by the time you do...it's time for another update. And gosh darn it, where's my high score in Candy Crush?

I have to end this now because I just got an email from Zimbabwe and - GOOD NEWS! It appears that I'm the long-lost heir to their country and they're been looking for me to reign over my people and claim my \$50 million dollars and trunks of jewels. I look great in a tiara. Isn't modern technology grand?

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I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the volunteers that contributed their time and effort during the Hurricane Relief Donation event that recently took place at our Clubhouse and sponsored by United Democratic Club of Century Village.

These volunteers worked tirelessly at different shifts for four days making sure that all donations were packed and stored.

Special thanks go out to Eva Rachesky and the WPRF Staff for their help in this event.

Thanks to Alex and Gladys Garcia for their unwavering energy greeting all those who donated to this worthy cause. Alex is a candidate for the County Commission District 2.

To all those involved I thank you for your never ending interest and for giving your time to make sure that this event was a success.

Carmen Watson and United Democratic Club

