



5K Run, Presidents' Day, February 19

Candidates Forum, February 22, 1-3pm, Clubhouse

UCO Elections, March 2



And More, So Relax and Enjoy our Wonderful Century Village!

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On December 14, 2017, the Federal Communication Commission, by a vote of 3 to 2 rolled back Net-Neutrality. What does this mean to a CV Resident? Well, let's start with what *Net Neutrality* means. To begin with, "Net" here does not refer to a sort of bottom-line, or "net effect" neutrality; "Net" simply refers to the Internet.

The principle of Net Neutrality is that Internet service providers should enable access to all content and applications regardless of the source, without favoring or blocking particular products or websites.

So what does the *removal* of this regulation mean to you? In the short term, the answer is: not much. But over time, your ability to watch what you want to watch online and to use the apps that you prefer could start to change.

Your mobile carrier, for instance, might start offering you terrific deals for signing up to its own video service, just as your YouTube app starts suffering unexpected connection errors. Or you could wake up one day to learn that your broadband provider is having a tiff with Amazon and has slowed down its shopping site in order to extract business concessions. Of course, some might call this "competition."

All of this would be perfectly legal under the new deregulatory regime approved December 14, 2017, by the Federal Communications Commission, so long as the companies post their policies online. Broadband providers insist they won't do anything that harms the "Internet experience" for consumers.

Let there be no doubt that on December 14, the FCC repealed Obama-era "Net Neutrality" rules, junking the longtime principle **that all web traffic must be treated equally**. The move represents a radical departure from more than a decade of federal oversight. The big telecommunications companies have lobbied hard to overturn the principle of Net Neutrality, contending that

the rules derived from it are heavy-handed and discourage investment in broadband networks.

"What is the FCC **that** a doing today?" asked big to FCC chairman Ajit Pai, a Republican. "Quite simply," he says, "We are restoring the lighttouch framework that has governed the Internet for most of its existence!" I leave it to you to decipher what that means.

Under the new rules, companies such as Comcast, Verizon and AT&T would be free to slow down or block access to services they don't like. They could also charge higher fees to rivals and make them pay up for higher transmission speeds, or set up "fast lanes" for their preferred services – in turn, relegating everyone else to "slow lanes." **Well, guess what?** "Everyone else" means you and me! In the near term, experts believe that providers will stay on their best behavior. In part, that's because inevitable legal challenges to the FCC's action will keep the spotlight on them.

Public-interest groups such as Free Press and Public Knowledge have said they'll be involved in litigation against Pai's rules. New York's attorney general vowed to lead a multistate lawsuit; the attorneys general of Massachusetts and Washington State also announced plans to sue.

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> "The fact that Chairman Pai went through with this, a policy that is so unpopular, is somewhat shocking," said Mark Stanley, a spokesman for the civil liberties organization Demand Progress. "Unfortunately," he added, "it is not surprising." Rep. Mike Doyle, a Pennsylvania Democrat, said he would introduce legislation to overturn the FCC's action, restoring the previous Net-Neutrality rules. That move, however, could face tough opposition, given that Republicans control both

houses of Congress.

AT&T senior executive vice president Bob Quinn said in a blog post that the Internet "will continue to work tomorrow just as it always has." Like other broadband providers, AT&T said it won't block websites and won't throttle or degrade online traffic based on content.

The new rule also eliminates certain federal consumer protections, bars state laws that contradict the FCC's approach, and largely transfers oversight of Internet service to another agency with relatively

> little experience in telecommunications policy, the Federal Trade Commission.

Angelo Zino, an analyst at CFRA Research, said he expects AT&T and Verizon to be the biggest beneficiaries because the two Internet giants can

now give priority to the movies, TV shows and other videos or music they provide to viewers. That could hurt rivals such as Sling TV, Amazon, YouTube or startups yet to be born.

So, does this open up a new era of vigorous competition which might benefit users like us, or will this change lead to suppression of content and higher costs for us all? Only time will tell, but for the moment, I say, "Rig for heavy weather!"

ALL BUS RIDERS NEED TO HAND ID PASS TO DRIVER

With the new scanner system now in place it



is necessary to hand your Century Village ID to the driver so he can scan it into computer. We know that many of our riders have found it convenient with packages and walking aides to wear the ID around their neck, pinned to their clothing or in their wallets. However, with this new system in place the driver needs to hold your ID. This new system is designed to give us an accurate count of the number of riders and what bus routes can be improved.

YES - Accepted

- Prescriptions
- Over-the-counter medication:
- Vitamins
- Samples
- Medications for pets
- Lotions
- Liquid medication in plastic or leakproof containers



- Needles (Sharps)
- Thermometers
- Bloody or infectious waste
- · Medications from businesses
- or clinics
- Hydrogen Peroxide
- Aerosol cans
- Inhalers
- Medication glass containers



CENTURY VILLAGE CLUB HOUSE DATE: FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd TIME: 10:00 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL: UCO OFFICE 561-683-9189

LOCATIONS:

State of the Village - 2017

BY DAVE ISRAEL

According to our UCO Bylaws, the President, "shall submit a report of the operations of UCO for the preceding year to the January meeting of the Delegate Assembly, or may publish his report in the UCO Reporter."

I am pleased to report that the state of UCO operations and of Century Village is excellent! Let's look at a few highlights of the year in review:

- We have negotiated a robust Broadband Entertainment and Communications contract. It includes bulk cable and optional Internet and telephone Select communications at Discount Rates. Along with this contract comes a "signing bonus" in excess of 3.5 million dollars. This contract is new art for the industry, which other villages are attempting to emulate.
- We have successfully transitioned from waving slips of paper at our Delegate Assembly meetings to voting by a modern and fast electronic clicker system. This system is fast and accurate, and very simple for our residents to use.
- Transparency continues to be a hallmark of my administration. We have continued, by way of the Information Forward Initiatives, to e-mail thousands of sets of minutes, reports, public service announcements and other information of interest to our unit owners. In addition to the

Information Forward Initiative, we have expanded content on our two community TV channels, 63 and 95, to include an increasing flow of UCO meetings via video recording. Of course, let us not forget the UCO Reporter, with copies distributed to every association, and which also continues to be available on the Internet, allowing worldwide distribution. The Reporter continues to improve in appearance and content. Finally, I continue to hold regular meetings with association presidents and board members in unrestricted Q & A sessions.

- Combined sales and rentals processed through greatly improved and streamlined UCO Investigations in 2017 exceeded 1300 and continue to climb. The slowly improving economy and rising apartment prices are certainly indicators that this was a good result. I entreat those who, in violation of your Bilateral Agreement with UCO, have abandoned our professional screening process in favor of cut-rate investigations or no investigation of buyers or renters, to rejoin the UCO investigations process; you are endangering the security of the entire Village.
- We have continued a close partnership of cooperation with county government and law enforcement by way of regular interaction with the Palm Beach County Commission and the Palm Beach County Sheriff's

Office. This has resulted in improved services to our Village in regard to security and county services. We regularly have the PBSO Commander of District 3, Capt. Palenzuela, at our Delegate Assembly, as well as either Mayor Burdick, or her senior assistant Peyton McArthur. They have been true friends to Century Village. This year, two new PBSO detectives have been assigned to our Village.

- In the same spirit, we have steadily improved our interaction with WPRF, Inc. As a result, the recreation facility has never looked better or served our residents more completely. Under the current administration, this relationship to improve. will continue Additionally, continuously improved interaction with WPRF has led to improving security by way of a beneficial reorganization of our security operations. The Joint Committee on Asset Recovery and Rehabilitation has continued to bring units delinquent in their dues back online and financially productive. In 2017, we completed a building title swap, trading the dilapidated CV Real Estate building for a solid-block building near Southampton. This is being rehabbed by CENREC, at a cost to them exceeding \$70K and will be the new home of the UCO Reporter.
- This administration is most proud of applying true democratic process to the UCO Reporter,

with no UCO interference. Thus the community paper has blossomed into an excellent chronicler of Village events. Reflecting this spirit, I note that advertising revenues have never been higher and continue to increase, as our paper is finding acceptance throughout the local community, not to mention an expanding Internet presence. Our community press must remain free and independent.

- We are particularly proud of the effort expended and the results achieved by the UCO Insurance Committee. Our coverage has become more comprehensive and more innovative, and our Insurance Committee - led by our Chair Toni Salometo-has negotiated a reduction in the 2018 policy covering Property, leading to an overall reduction of up to 10% in premium costs.
- In 2018, in coordination with FPL we will replace the 200 or more sodium street lights with LED illuminators. This will result in superior lighting at a reduction in energy costs of over \$1200 per month.

So what is the State of the Village? In short, excellent! As UCO president, I hope to continue to bring innovation to our UCO operations and to serve our Village for years to come.

With my best wishes to you all for a healthy, happy and prosperous New Year!

EDITORIAL Happy New Year Century Village.

BY JOY VESTAL AND MYRON SILVERMAN

forward to this year with anticipation. We gives this committee a permanent home that the NY Mets play the Houston Astros (2017

Your staff at the UCO Reporter is looking the result of another vote by our delegates. It Humana as a partner at the park watching accomplishments in 2017. Looking forward to 2018. The UCO elections will be held on March 2. Always an exciting day it should be as efficient as possible. The plan is for voting for all officers and the Executive Board will be on a paper ballot. And, don't forget our parties! The Volunteer Luncheon will be held Feb.25 in the Clubhouse Party Room. This promises to be a real "hoedown". The installation of officers celebration will be a bit different this year. This party will be held Saturday, March 24 on the ship at the Port of Palm Beach. No we are not going to sail but we will dine and party. There will be a bus available, sign up early, seating is limited to first 50. Speaking of buses there will be two baseball buses going to the Ballpark of the Palm Beaches. On Feb. 26 we will celebrate a West Palm Beach Century Village Day with

anticipate that we will provide our residents UCO owns. These are just some of UCO's World Series champs). Tickets prices have been discounted considerably for this game. There will be a bus so leave the car at home. Sign up early we expect a crowd. Not to leave out our Boston fans another game will be played March 1, Boston Red Sox vs. Houston Astros also with bus transportation from the Clubhouse.

with a newspaper that we will all be proud of.

Looking forward we will include some new ideas and features. They will be informative, sometimes funny and hopefully thought provoking. However, let's first have a look back at last year.

And, what a year it was. After many meetings spanning more than a year a vote was presented to our Board of Directors and a new cable provider was chosen when our current contract expires. This is a \$10 million contract! Our new provider Atlantic Broadband will very soon be on the ground setting up their equipment There will be crews and trucks working with what we hope will be as little disruption as possible considering it's such a massive job. We also established a new home for our Communications Committee that includes the UCO Reporter, Channel 63 and 95. This was

This is just a sampling of our busy lives. We enjoy our shows and clubs at the Clubhouse, our parties and excursion trips but most important we know we have a group of dedicated volunteers who make this village run. All of us, Let's Help continue to make our Village the great retirement dream it is.

CENTURY HAPPY NEW YEAR **VILLAGE!**



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MEA CULPA!

BY BOBBI LEVIN

In the December edition of

the Reporter, we incorrectly

labeled the photos of

two of our beautiful 2017

centenarians. Sue Lesnick

(Cambridge D) is the lovely

lady wearing a bright red

scarf. Josephine Nicastro

(Wellington B) is resplendent

in a flowered blouse and

dark jacket. I hope they will

accept our apology and we

promise to be more careful

when we interview them

again in 2018.

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

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

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JANUARY 2018 UCO Monthly Meetings

MONDAY 1	CLOSED		
TUESDAY 2	TRASPORTATION	UCO	9:00AM
TUESDAY 2	COMMUNICATIONS	UCO	10:30AM
TUESDAY 2	EXECUTIVE BOARD	ROOM B	1:30PM
WEDNESDAY 3	PROGRAM & SERVICES	UCO	11:00AM
FRIDAY 5	DELEGATE ASSEMBLY	THEATER	9:30AM
FRIDAY 5	SECURITY	UCO	1:00PM
MONDAY 8	NOMINATION CTTEE	UCO	10:30AM
TUESDAY 9	ADVISORY	UCO	10:00AM
WEDNESDAY 10	BROADBAND	UCO	11:00AM
THURSDAY 11	СОР	ROOM B	9:30AM
FRIDAY 12	CERT	UCO	1:00PM
MONDAY 15	NOMINATION CTTEE	UCO	10:30AM
TUESDAY 16	INSURANCE	UCO	10:00AM
WEDNESDAY 17	BEAUTIFICATION	UCO	9:30AM
THURSDAY 18	BIDS	UCO	10:00AM
THURSDAY 25	OFFICERS	UCO	10:00AM
MONDAY 29	EXECUTIVE BOARD	ROOM B	1:30PM
TUESDAY 30	OPERATIONS	UCO	10:00AM

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THIS INFORMATION WILL AUTHORIZE SEATING AT DELEGATE ASSEMBLY MEETINGS AND WILL BE USED IN **EMERGENCY SITUATIONS.**

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UCO Delegate Assembly Minutes

DECEMBER 1, 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, and recorded by Ed Grossman

Guests in attendance

PBSO -Capt. Palenzuela and Lt. J. Hill; Alex Garcia, Candidate for Dist. 2 Commissioner; Gregg Weiss, Candidate for Dist. 2 Commissioner; Lloyd Comiter for Group 4 Judge Peyton and McArthur, Port Commissioner.

Clickers were used for a preliminary Quorum count at the beginning of meeting

PBSO Report

Captain Palenzuela November was a good month, 2 cases are being worked by Det. Chrystal Cornall and Det. Louis Shalling. Best Wishes to all for the coming Holidays.

Lt.Hill 5 burglaries were reported, one was the door left unlocked and the individual was gone for 8 days, another was that 5 days passed before reporting the burglary, civil and family thefts. A trespasser was found in an association's electric room and is now in jail. etc. A report of "shots heard" was made, however nothing could be found. Be aware of scamscalls from IRS, etc. Stay alert when shopping, be aware of surroundings, and stay safe! A scam using Apple look-alike pages was reported by a resident, it is a fraudulent site.

Minutes:

The Minutes were accepted as presented.

Guests

Gregg Weiss is seeking your support for the office of District #2 Commissioner.

Alex Garcia Also campaigned for the Dist. 2 Commissioner seat.

Lloyd Comiter is seeking the seat of the Group 4 Judge who is retiring. He has extensive experience in the county courts.

Peyton McArthur, Port Commissioner wished "Happy Holidays to all". He reported that the Celebration Cruise ship has been sent to Puerto Rico to be used as emergency housing. Beginning in March of 2018, there will be two cruise ships going out from the port.

There are 149 Attendance delegates in attendance. Quorum met.

President's Report

President David Israel reported that the "draft audit" is in hand and is a "clean" audit. The final report will be delivered as soon as the attorneys' have it completed.

There have been water leaks reported from water lines that pass thru the golf course property and will be rerouted to solve any problems.

Treasurer's Report

The monthly report is included in the packet. The report was accepted as submitted. The Property Managers have received the figures for the coming year and will be able to prepare new budgets and the payment coupons. The final audit should be received immediately.

Officers' Reports

Ed Black: The bank is reconciling the reports of the Reserves accounts. There will be an Insurance meeting Tues. Dec 5, 1 pm to 3 pm in Room C for the associations' insurance coverage for 2018

Bobbi Levin: The Officers and Delegates form for 2018 needs to be filled out and turned in as soon as the "Annual Meeting" and election of board members is complete.

A letter has been received from lines and curbing at the Okeechobee entrance will be repainted.

Title: Motion to approve the swap of titles to the real estate office building and property for maintenance shop/storage property with a remodeled building built to Office code.

Proposed By:

Last Modified: [2017 Sep 01] [10:48:45]

Outcome: Passed in original form Motion: Motion to approve the swap of titles to the real estate office building and property for maintenance shop/storage property with a remodeled building built to Office code.

Yes: 79

No: 39

Abstain: 7

Proposed By:

Pass Requirement: Majority

Outcome: Passed in original form Votes Received 125

Simple

Needed to PassOfficers' Report

Joy Vestal: CSI has volunteered to chair and organize this year's 5K run on Feb.19th. WPRF will assist. Proceeds will go towards the Honor Flight for Veterans. UCO Reporter will be delivered on Monday, Dec 4th

Stewart Richland: "Happy Birthday" to his wife! Volunteers are needed for updating the Haverhill Gate Entrance. Don't feed the animals and fowl.

Eva Rachesky. WPRF V.P.: Complaints of feces from wild fowl have been received and are being addressed. Three (3) rounds of removing a number of ducks (@ \$50 each), have been done to get a handle on the problem. . The Health Department received a complaint and is monitoring the progress being made on the problem.

Cam: If you see an alligator call UCO and report it.

Decorative lighting repairs being the DOT, confirming that the lane made. Lights will be on from 6 PM to 12:30 AM.

> Seasonal flushing of water lines will be complete next week. Relining of sewer lines will continue. Street lights will be changed to LED lights and additional lights will be installed on Elizabeth Street. No cost to residents for LED lights. Reflection Bay has been cited for code violations on missing fence. Iguana removal is being investigated for Picnic Island as well as the Village. The problem areas flooding sidewalks being looked at... Eruv wire explained by Jerry Sutofsky.

Good of the Order

- Jean Dowling was thanked for sharing the expense (Sheffield I & F) of tree removal from hurricane.
- Voting is important -register and vote. Request absentee ballot and vote from home.
- Net neutrality should have minimal effect on C.V.
- Ambulance service procedure discussed.
- Jan 24, 2018 Financial Fraud presentation at clubhouse in Rm C at 10 IS.
- Operation "Pill Drop" Feb. 2, 10 A.M. until 2 P.M. in the clubhouse lobby.

A motion was made to adjourn by Phyllis Richland. Joyce Reiss seconded the motion. Meeting adjourned 10:55 AM.

> Respectfully Submitted, John Hess, UCO Recording Secretary

A Reminder from the Search/ **Nominations Committee**

Century Village Is a Great Place to Live – Let's Keep It That Way!

For those wishing to run for UCO office in the upcoming election, below is the format for your bio which should be sent to ruthdreiss@comcast.net.

> Name: Association (no unit number): Running for: Education: **Employment:** UCO/CV Experience: Military Service (if any, optional):

State that you reside in CV all year, or at least 9 months of the year which is required. The deadline for bios to be received at the above e-mail address is: January 31, 2018.

> Get your intention in to run ASAP. Many thanks from the Committee.

Run for UCO Office: March 2, 2018

Century Village unit owners, you have decades of work experience and life skills. Put them to good use as a leader in your community and still have time to enjoy your retirement!

Positions open: President, 2 VPs, Treasurer, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary and 10 Executive Board positions

- Eligibility: Any unit owner who resides in Century Village a minimum of nine months each year
- Bio Submission Deadline: via email only by January 31, 2018 to ruthdreiss@comcast. net. Don't wait. Get those bios in now!
- Bio Information: Name, Association, Office You Seek, Education, Work Experience, Military if applicable, UCO/CV Experience (250 words max for Exec Board, flex for VPs)
- Nominations from the Floor to be held at February 2 Delegate Assembly
- Vote March 2 at 8 AM in Clubhouse prior to Delegate Assembly

Make a difference in Century Village!

UCO OFFICER'S REPORTS



Joy Vestal

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It's the beginning of a new year and maybe this is the time for all associations to go over their records. All associations should have a key and an active working telephone number for their residents as well as a name and telephone number for a relative or close friend in case of an emergency. In this day and age with cell phones and the many new devices on the market we all have a tendency to switch communication carriers. Sometimes we keep the same number but then again sometimes it's changed. We may give our family or friend this information but we don't inform our building or a neighbor of this change. Do we inform them if your designated contact has changed their number or address?

Think of this scenario--you are taken ill and are rushed to the hospital or even worse you are still in your unit and you are incapable of calling someone. Your neighbor notices you are not out and about and makes the effort and finds you in need of help. Then what, who do they call after the police and fire department have rushed you to the hospital or unfortunately if help was no longer the final choice. They look at their emergency list of numbers for your contact and call. The number has been disconnected with no forwarding number. They have no address for these people -- what now? They can try calling WPRF to see if they may have any information in their files. Again the number has been disconnected and the address is



S. Richland

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I digress from the normal postings that Vice Presidents provide for their quadrants. I walk the high road into the 2018 season here in Century Village. We escaped the hurricane season with limited damage and no loss of life. Condos are being sold and unit values are rising. That good old sun has lost some of its energy and we are going to experience a nice and refreshing change of weather over the holiday season.

Holidays and food go hand in hand and I am so happy to see this tradition is still carried out here in Century Village.

Some associations have amended their By-Laws allowing holiday decorations to be placed on common property so Christmas and Hanukah decorations are on display. I say "Bah Humbug" to those politically correct boobs who want to deny us the pleasures of the pomp and displays that we grew up with.

We must also give credit to our immigrant ancestors that brought with them the symbols of this holiday season. Santa Claus, Christmas trees, great holiday music, gift giving and just expressing all around holiday good cheer. Many of our early immigrants had fairly orthodox beliefs so holiday revelry was frowned upon. Celebrations were banned in most New England cities during the 1600s. Christmas did not become a national holiday until 1870. In New York City's lower East Side where most of the new immigrants were forced to live brought many of

New Years is one of my favorite times of the year, primarily because we use this time to share a"cocktail" with our friends and neighbors. In 19thcentury New York "punch is seen in all its glory on New Year day." Each household had their own special formula for making punch. During the course of the day, ladies remained home to receive guests and gentlemen went from house to house visiting friends, and apparently, sampling the punch. My association continues this tradition.

So in the spirit of the this great day, I present you with Jerry Thomas' recipe for Green Tea punch; a cold weather favorite that's sure to please at your New Year's Eve get together, or your New Year's day visiting hours.

How To Mix Drinks by Terry Thomas, 1852

"To make punch of any sort of perfection, the ambrosial essence of lemon must be extracted by rubbing lumps of sugar on the rind, which breaks the delicate little vessels that contain the essence, and at the same time absorb it. This, and making the mixture sweet and strong, using tea instead of water , and thoroughly amalgamating all the compounds...is the grand secret only to be acquired by practice."

- 1 lemon ¹/₂ cup of super fine sugar 1 quart boiling water 1 ounce loose leaf green tea 1 pint brandy 1 pint rum
- 1. Add the sugar to a large punch bowl, rub the sugar on the rind of the lemon
- 2. Remove the lemon, slice in half, and juice. Add lemon juice to the bowl
- 3. Wrap one ounce of loose green tea in cheese cloth (or other methods of infusing) and brew in boiling water for at least 3 minutes ore to taste.
- 4. Add brewed tea to the punch bowl; stir until sugar is completely dissolved
- 5. Add brandy and rum, stir to combine, serve hot



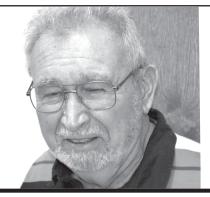
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Each year as we look back, with an increasing wonder, marveling at just how quickly the year passed. We often wonder how we must begin using the new year (2018) in the next few days. Many of us make commitments, to ourselves, to break old habits or just try to begin that plan we promised to begin last year. The fact we try to improve, shows our intentions are good, even is we miss the mark. Remember all the good things that you've done this year and see if you can improve on that!

One reason the year flew by was the need to revisit the 2016 year so we would obtain the completed Audit. Considerable time and energy was spent correcting issues that neither our CPA nor our Auditor could resolve alone. Fortunately all the concerns have been cleared up, the Draft audit has been reviewed and the final Audit will be in our hands shortly and available for your review as soon as we have received it.

I hope everyone has or will have a wonderful holiday season and especially a very Happy and Healthy New Year.



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These situations happen more often than we might think they do. Surely you want to have someone who will be able to provide important information in an emergency. It doesn't necessarily have to be an emergency it could just be that your behavior is causing concern for those around you. It's not only for your own good but for those who care about you whether they are a neighbor, friend or relative. Just a thought.

Our Village Cares -- Hoping You Will Have a Healthy and Happy New Year! their traditions with them.

Traditional Christmas celebrations tended to revolve around feasting and among the Jewish immigrants this time of year Hanukah celebrated the Miracle of Lights. Kwanza is a holiday celebrated by African-Americans and is very similar to Hanukah. Both celebrate with the lighting of candles.

Europeans introduced one of the most emblematic decorations –both then and now- the Christmas tree.

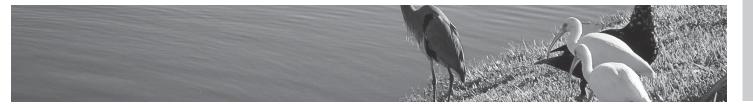
Thomas says, to add more flair to the recipe follow steps 1-3 and then add alcohol then set these to light, and pour the tea in gradually mixing it from time to time with a ladle; it will remain burning and is to be poured in that state into the glasses. (This last act is optional of course)

So as "Tiny Tim" said, "GOD BLESS US EVERYONE."



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Get Involved — It's Your Money

BY RUTH BERNHARD-DREISS

As a unit owner, you have a lot invested in your own association and in our community-at-large. A portion of the assessment you pay to your building association goes to UCO to pay for for administering large contracts for transportation, security, cable TV and reserve accounts for roads and infrastructure. Managing our CV community costs \$7 million annually.. Each time you pay your monthly coupon to your maintenance company, you are paying part of the total expenditures.

Having said this, you should consider that volunteers are doing the majority of the work needed to maintain this community and your association officers and board are doing the rest. If you are not involved in any part of your community, it's time to think about stepping up and joining committees. In the next several months, prior to our annual UCO elections in March,you will see and hear information urging you to get involved. It's time to give of yourself by joining some committees and running for office.

For 2018, UCO needs to fill the following offices: President, 2 Vice Presidents, Treasurer, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary and 10 Executive Board seats. We have a 20-member board who serve staggered terms. 10 members will fulfill their 2-year term in 2018, leaving 10 seats to be filled. If you have fulfilled your term of office and wish to run again, you are required to submit a new bio, even if the information has not changed. All bios are due by January 31, 2018. This allows time for vetting and printing in the UCO Reporter.

To run for the Executive Board, the only requirements are that you reside in CV for a period of not less than 9 months of each year during the term in which you serve and declare your readiness to serve on at least two committees. With our large number of committees, there certainly will be a place for you. You will be helping to improve our Village, especially if you bring some type of expertise to the table. Officers are automatically members of all committees.

To join a committee, make an application by filling out a form available in the UCO office. To run for office, write your bio in outline form and e-mail it to me at ruthdreiss@ comcast.net. Only outline forms are acceptable, no stories, no personal info. All bios/resumes are needed to be uniform.

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Executive Board bios should be kept to a maximum of 250 words; other offices have a bit more leeway. This is so that everyone gets adequate space in the UCO Reporter. Get all of your pertinent info in but be as brief as possible. And.it's not too soon to get your bio to me. Last minute candidates and bios put unnecessary pressure on the Reporter staff as well as Channel 63 staff who conduct interviews to be aired on that channel.

As a member of the Search/ Nominations Committee, I cannot give enough praise to Chair Anita Buchanan who gives tirelessly of herself to do all of the paperwork for each meeting and to see that all "T's" are crossed and all "I's" dotted.

UCO ELECTION INTERVIEWS ON CHANNEL 63

Yes, it's that time of year. The UCO Election of Officers will be held Friday, March 2, 2018. If you are a candidate and wish to have an interview aired on Channel 63 you must make an appointment. All interviews to be filmed must be completed by February 15, 2018. If you anticipate announcing your candidacy at the February meeting, February 2, make an appointment following this meeting. This will give the Communications staff time to complete the necessary details needed to have these interviews televised. All interviews will be filmed at the UCO Reporter Office in the Clubhouse beginning at 1 pm. All candidates will be asked to sign a statement advising them that there will be no inflammatory or negative statements made about any candidate.

So start signing up, call 299-9907, Ext. 270. Leave a message with your name and telephone number and you will receive a call promptly for an appointment. The sooner, the better! Obviously, the earlier you are filmed the more times your interview will appear.

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Fun Facts for JANUARY

BY RUTH BERNHARD-DREISS

Below are some fun facts about January:

- January's gem is garnet which represents constancy.
- The zodiac signs for January is Capricorn (December 22 - January 19) and Aquarius (January 20 -February 18).
- The Common Sense by Thomas Paine was published on January 10, 1776. On January 10, 1920 the League of Nations was established.

The 1st month of the year brings us New Year's Day, MLK Day, and the excitement of new beginnings. In the Georgian calendar, the calendar that most of the world uses, January is the very first month of the year. The name January came from a Roman god Janus. According to the Roman legend, in 700 B.C., the ruler Numa Pompilius added January to the end of the 10-month Roman calendar. When it was added, Pompilius gave 30 days to January. However, Romans later made January the first month of the year. Moreover, in 46 B.C. Julius Caesar added a one more day to January and that's why there are 31 in January today.

January was known as the wolf month to the Anglo-Saxons because in winter, wolves came into the villages to search for food. It is the coldest month in the northern half of the world, nature is quiet and the birds travel less. Also, the bears and woodchucks go into hibernation. However, in southern half of the world, January is the warmest month. During this time, unlike the northern half of the world, animals are active and plants are growing. Emancipation Proclamation was issued.

- On January 10, 1920 the League of Nations was established.
- Martin Luther King, Jr. Day in the United States -- Third Monday
- It comes on January 15 this year.
- The original Roman calendar only had 10 months. January and February were not included, but were added later.

January in Other Languages:

Chinese (Mandarin) - yiyu Danish - januar Italian - gennaio Latin - Ianuarius French - janvier -- one of the languages in which I know how to say January. Spanish - enero -- this is the other one.

Historical Names for January:

Roman: Januarius Saxon: Giuli

Germanic: Schnee-mond (Snow month)

(How about that? I never knew that "schnee" meant snow)

Some personalities whose birthdays are in January:

Ellen DeGeneres, Jan. 26 and Oprah Winfrey, Jan. 29,

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Below are more fun facts about January:

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Alaska entered the Union on Jan. 3, 1959

Teddy Roosevelt died on Jan. 6, 1919 The first presidential election was held on Jan. 7, 1789 The Holocaust began in Jan., 1933

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BY MARK D. FRIEDMAN, ESQUIRE

Date	Time	Title	Description
January 15, 2018	9:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m.	Board Certification Class	Within 90 days of being appointed or elected to the Board, the new director must be certified. Join in this enjoyable and informative class and become Board Certified. Classroom: Theater
January 26, 2018	10:00 a.m Noon	Service Dogs/Is the Not Pet Building a Thing of the Past?	Pets are a constant issue with so many Associations. Can we really keep them out? This class will tell you how to handle these requests; and provide different types of strategies regarding pets. (With Attorney Joann Burnett). Classroom: C
February 16, 2018	9:30 a.m12:30 p.m.	Makeup Board Certification Class	For those who missed the January Class. Classroom: C
March 16, 2018	10:00 a.m Noon	Preparing for Hurricanes/Water Leaks and Casualties	With Hurricane Irma behind us, many Condominium Board members were caught off guard. This class will help you understand how to prepare, what to do and how to handle both water leaks in your condo or major disasters from mother nature. Classroom: C
March 23, 2018	10:00 a.m Noon	Why Amend Your Documents?	For those who missed the class in November, please join us as we review the UCO model documents and discuss why you would want to amend your documents. Classroom: C



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Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
1 Office closed in observance of the Holiday	2 8:30-9:30AM Blood Pressure and Bagel in a Bag to go with Palm Beach Urgent Care	3 10:30-11:30 "Sleep Hygiene" presented by Liz Nunn, Advocare.	4 8:30-9:30AM Blood Pressure and Bagel in a Bag to go with Palm Beach Urgent Care	5 10:30-11:30AM "Who's coming into your home and what you can do to protect yourself" presented by PBC Consumer Affairs
8 10:30-11:30AM Do you know your local Brookdale Property? Come out & learn what Brookdale West Palm Beach is all about.	9 8:30-9:30AM Blood Pressure and Bagel in a Bag to go with Palm Beach Urgent Care 12-1pm Q&A Luncheon with Dr. Renee Kulhanek	10 10:30-11:30AM "What do you need to know about selling & renting in Century Village" presented by CV Realty.	11 8:30-9:30AM Blood Pressure and Bagel in a Bag to go with Palm Beach Urgent Care	12 10:30-11:30AM "Palm Beach County Then and Now" presented by PBC Property Appraisers. Snacks provided
15 10:30-11:30AM "Common Foot Maladies" presented by Dr. Seecharan, Luxe Podiatry	16 8:30-9:30AM Blood Pressure and Bagel in a Bag to go with Palm Beach Urgent Care	17 2:30-3:30PM "Therapy Techniques" presented by ManorCare	18 8:30-9:30AM Blood Pressure and Bagel in a Bag to go with Palm Beach Urgent Care	19 10:30-11:30AM Home Health Trivia Day with Nurse 1. Snacks and prizes provided.
22 Join us at the Clubhouse for our Murder Mystery Dinner and Show at 6pm. RSVP Required.	23 8:30-9:30AM Blood Pressure and Bagel in a Bag to go with Palm Beach Urgent Care	24 2:30-3:30PM Terner Elder Law presents "Long Term Care Benefit Programs and Qualification Strategies"	25 8:30-9:30AM Blood Pressure and Bagel in a Bag to go with Palm Beach Urgent Care	26 10:30-11:30AM Come out for 'Hospice Trivia' with Shenetria Moore, Vitas.
29 10:30-11:30AM Cliff Golob, The Tax Coach presents 'How will the new 2018 tax law affect you?' Bagels and coffee provided.	30 8:30-9:30AM Blood Pressure and Bagel in a Bag to go with Palm Beach Urgent Care 10:30-11:30AM Hearing Tests & Presentation with Gulfstream Goodwill	31 12-1PM Dr. Jonathan Chung, Keystone Chiropractic presents 'Balance and Dizziness Disorders'		

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Transitioning from planning and design to the actual physical work is underway. We Meet Charlie Roberts at the December Broadband Committee Meeting

BY LANNY HOWE

If you've ever been at a ranch, you know that it's one thing to meet the owner. He (or she) may know a lot or a little about what takes place from day to day. But if you get to know the foreman and he spends much time with you, you are where the action is on that ranch. That's how I felt after we had been introduced to and heard from Charlie Roberts, Atlantic Broadband's Senior Plant Manager, at the December 13 meeting of the Broadband Committee. I think others felt the same. Charlie is in charge of the Atlantic Broadband (AB) installation in CV and Cypress Lakes.

Committee member Roy Roberts (no relation) had told us we were in good hands if Charlie Roberts became involved with our Village TV-Internet-Phone project. He successfully supervised the recently completed, similar but smaller Atlantic Broadband (AB) project of 375 units in Sunrise, Florida.

After some preliminaries, Charlie was given the floor. He spoke and answered a variety of questions for the better part of an hour. "Twentytwo miles of cable will be installed in the Village here," he said. "By comparison, the Cypress Lakes AB project just north of you on Haverhill Road and due for completion next summer, will have ten miles of cable installed." The Cypress Lakes population is one-eighth that of Century Village WPB.

"Construction is not pretty," said Charlie right at the outset. "You will soon see little colored flags in the ground indicating where the electrical, gas, sewer, water and phone lines are. But even so, we won't know where everything underground is. AT & T, for example, has fiber-optic in places nobody knows about. We will drill where we can drill," he said, referring to the underground lateral drilling which will save much trenching, "but you can't drill everywhere. We will have a dedicated crew working here. There will be some accidents-for example, some irrigation lines will surely get broken-but we will get right on them. I will be watching every single move. Things are NOT going to run amok."

Charlie also assured the Committee that where properties

have been dug up, the landscaping would be restored to at least its former condition and maybe better.

He is planning on using two subcontractors for the CV project. (Charlie doesn't like to have too many, perhaps on the principle of too many cooks spoil the broth.) "But," he adds, "*if needed we* will use five," indicating he'll do what it takes to get the job done.

There was a short discussion about our being able to identify the AB workers. "Name badges are impractical for those working in trenches," said Charlie, when this was suggested. "But our guys will be identifiable because they will be in uniform."

Atlantic Broadband personnel already are working in concert with Donald Foster, our CAM, on certain matters, particularly when they need to know where things are in the Village. It was stressed that other key personnel on the Broadband Committee should be consulted and kept informed as things progress.

"We hope to provide AB with storage and office space in the former storage shed near the Southamptons, which is currently undergoing renovation to become the new home of the *UCO Reporter*," said Dave Israel.

The matter of permits did not get a lot discussion at this meeting. "They were all submitted several weeks ago," said one of the AB representatives,"and should be done soon."

So-called "rhino pit" nodes were discussed. There will be about seventy of them throughout the Village. Each pit (hole in the ground) will contain a large "can" similar to the metal housing units used to encase Comcast communications equipment that we now see on our properties. "I don't want to just put them down anywhere," said Charlie. "I'd like to meet with the presidents of associations and come to an accommodation on their location to the extent possible." Unfortunately, there is apparently no way we can force Comcast to remove the old "cans."

All in all, this seemed to me to be a productive meeting. Charlie Roberts invites us to call him with any questions. I like what I've seen so far of the ranch foreman.



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Last October, I wrote to Representative Matt Willhite (FL District 86) regarding what I perceived as a dangerous traffic situation outside Century Village.

"The median in question runs east on Okeechobee between the Turnpike and the first light on Okeechobee - Meridian Road/West Drive. This is the entrance into Century Village and it is extremely dark at night.

Citibank on the north side of Okeechobee is closed at night, so very little lighting comes onto the road from that area. The strip mall on the south side of Okeechobee sheds only minor illumination from a few small stores. And, we have repeatedly been told that no trees or shrubs can be planted on the median as it is too narrow.

As a result, the median is dark and difficult to differentiate from the road. Motorists who move into the left lane in order to turn into Century Village constantly hit the median because the only marking is a thin yellow line that has faded and is often covered by road debris.

Ibelieve a simple and inexpensive solution to this ongoing and potentially dangerous problem might be to paint the entire median, or at the very least the entire curb, bright yellow.

The 13,000 senior citizens living in Century Village will sincerely appreciate your attention to this matter."

On November 30, Mr. Willhite's office sent me the following response:

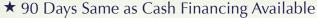
"The Florida Department of Transportation has issued a work order to refurbish the existing yellow line marking and to install yellow RPMs (raised pavement markings) along the median in order to brighten it. ... It will typically take the in-house maintenance crew 60 days to complete this project, depending on their workload, I will be receiving an update from FDOT when this project is completed and I will inform you when this update is received."

> Bobbi Levin, UCO Corresponding Secretary Chair – Beautification Committee

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NEW EXHIBIT OPENS AT NORTON MUSEUM

BY BOBBI LEVIN

Are you looking for a place to unwind now that the tumult of the holiday season is over?

Are you an artist? Did you ever decorate a dollhouse?

Take a ride over to the Norton Museum and be delighted by the new exhibit "Miss Lucy's 3 Day Dollhouse Party" on view through February 4, 2018.

The story behind this intriguing exhibit is as interesting as the exhibit itself.

Jupiter, Florida, resident Douglas Andrews was a young American studying art in Rome in the late 1980's – and collecting contemporary art – when he was introduced to American artist Cy Twombly, who was also living in Italy. Twombly, Andrews, and Andrews' mother, Lucy Bassett Andrews (Miss Lucy), became lifelong friends, until Twombly's death in 2011.

During one of his visits to Jupiter, Twombly became intrigued by a trio of dollhouses "Miss Lucy" was decorating for her granddaughters. Taken by the project, Twombly decided the walls of the miniature mansion and two townhouses could not remain empty, declaring, "Miss Lucy, you need some art on these walls!" She did not object. He and Douglas Andrews asked artist friends to create miniature contemporary paintings for the dollhouses.

In March of 1993, Douglas Andrews invited family, friends, and participating artists to an opening dubbed "Miss Lucy's 3 Day Dollhouse Party" and this is the first time these art-filled dollhouses have ever been on public display.



Remember: The Norton is located at 1451 S. Olive Ave. in West Palm Beach, FL., and during construction through December 2018, is open Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday noon to 5 p.m.and Thursday, noon to 9 p.m., and is FREE to the public. Free parking and shuttle service is available at 1501 S. Dixie Highway. The Museum is closed on Mondays and major holidays. For additional information, please call (561) 832-5196, or visit www.norton.org.



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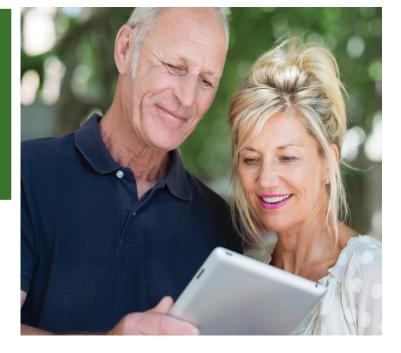
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PART TWO OF NICK MA'S SUMMER VACATION TOUR OF SCANDINAVIA

During our stay in Copenhagen, my parents and I figured there was more to Denmark than its capital city. Thus, on our third day in Denmark, we took a train to the Danish mainland. Our first destination was Frederiksborg Palace, located near the sleepy town of Hillerod. Built during Denmark's forgone era of opulence and prestige, the palace has an almost fairy-tale like quality to it. As we stood at the outskirts at the town, the quaint red-brown brick palace, surrounded by a lake-sized moat, looked like a graceful swan floating in a pond. After crossing a bridge over the large moat, we entered a massive iron gate and were welcomed with a majestic view of the entire palace behind a fountain with the god Neptune, as well as an opening to the rolling green meadows and gardens that lay beyond the moat.

Among the first tourists entering, we had the privilege of wandering around the palace without any crowds. Frederiksborg was the Versailles of Denmark's Louis XVI, King Christian IV. During his reign, coinciding with the Thirty Years War, Christian IV transformed Denmark into a Scandinavian powerhouse brimming with wealth, albeit all squandered by the end of his life. Alongside warmongering and womanizing, building was a favorite hobby of the Danish king, who had his giant golden seal emblazoned on all his architectural masterpieces, including Frederiksborg's throne room and maze of hallways. On the first floor, visitors can see the Rose Room and the Chapel, though the latter was unfortunately closed due to a private Lutheran Mass. On the second floor, one would find something in almost every room cast in gold and the walls covered with velvet tapestries or paintings glorifying Danish military power. A visit to the Great Hall, glittering from the marble floor to the golden ceiling, and the King's quarters overlooking the garden reveals much of Christian IV's love of extravagance. One could easily get lost—as I did—in the long corridors. In the early hours with practically an empty castle, one could also very easily be tempted to sneak a few seconds on the king's throne, guarded only by a flimsy string and three silver lions—not that I would dare attempt such a thing. By midday, we walked back to the station and boarded a train to Helsingor, at Denmark's northern tip, to pay a visit to Kronborg Castle, the setting of Shakespeare's Hamlet. Unlike Frederiksborg, Kronborg is a modest grey-beige stone fort

defended by a perimeter of cannons, suited more for military usage rather than royal ego. I mounted 145 steps up one of the towers in the castle and was rewarded with a spectacular view of Helsingor and the Oresund Strait between Sweden and Denmark.

Kronborg was Denmark's lucrative means of consolidation over the Oresund Strait, allowing the Danes to collect "sound dues," a maritime toll, from passing ships. However, issues with evasion and equity made the collection of sound dues inefficient, prompting one king to reform the system. To lessen the burden on poorer and smaller ships, sound dues were charged based on the value of the cargo each ship carried. For those who purposely undervalued their cargo to lower their dues, the king included a clause that allowed him to purchase the cargo at its suspiciously-undervalued price. For those who tried to sneak by, they would not only receive a warning shot, but also be forced to pay for both their cargo's dues and the cost of the cannon ball that was fired.

Kronborg is also a UNESCO Heritage because it serves as the setting to Shakespeare's Hamlet, in which the castle is referred to as Elsinore (an English derivation of Helsingor). There are hardly any connections to Shakespeare, who never even visited Denmark. Rather, Wilhelm Kemp, one of Shakespeare's associates, had visited Kronborg and painted a detailed picture of life at the Danish castle for the Bard. Aside from the occasional performances of Hamlet, I initially thought there was little at Kronborg for Shakespearian enthusiasts. I was proven wrong when we went below to the casemates, the soldiers' wartime quarters underneath the castle. As we descended the uneven cobblestone staircase into a lowceiling, pitch-black basement, we breathed a musty air that bred paranoia and claustrophobia. My dad and I had to wield our phones as flashlights to find our way through the underground tunnels and passageways, hoping not to get too lost in the maze of darkness or stalked by the elder Hamlet's ghost. Perhaps the most unsettling encounter in the dark was the hulking, grim statue of King Olgar, Denmark's King Arthur, who lies sleeping beneath the ground until his imperiled kingdom summons him to awake. It was incredible that Shakespeare never needed to visit Kronborg to evoke the castle's macabre paranoia. For those who leave disappointed, methinks they doth protest too much.





After returning to Copenhagen, decided to spend the rest of my evening at Tivoli Gardens. As "the happiest country in the world," it would be fitting for Denmark to have the world's second oldest amusement park at the heart of its capital, conveniently located next to the Central Station and our hotel. My inner-child-adrenalinejunkie had long yearned for this moment throughout our stay here in Copenhagen, and tonight was my acquiescence to its persistent moans and tantrums. Tivoli, in its quaint and manicured layout, resembles a hybrid of Epcot and Magic Kingdom. Walt Disney, in fact, visited and was inspired by Tivoli for his Happiest Place in the World. Once visitors enter, they are greeted by rolling gardens with well-trimmed hedges, street lights, and a line of funhouse mirrors. Within the park is a large performance stage that hosts bands and comedians every night, a Chinese pantomime theatre that features plays and musicals, and a concert hall which occasionally offers

classical orchestral performances. On one end is a replica of the Taj Mahal behind a pond, and toward the other is a mini-Chinatown with pagodas, shop-stands, and lake with dragon gondolas and koi fish. While there is much to be admired with the scenery, I went straight for a rollercoaster riding spree. There were warning signs, from the wailing children to the occasional vomit puddle. I, however, was not deterred. The rides rivalled what one would find in any Disney theme park, with fitting names like "The Demon," "The Monsoon," and "Vertigo," though the wait times, at most, were only five minutes long. Perhaps Disney is wiser in having longer wait queues to let everything settle between rides. Whether it was the old, soggy pastry I ate earlier or the fact that I rode seven rides within an hour (or both), my queasy stomach left me wondering if something was, in the words of Marcellus in Hamlet, rotten in the state of Denmark.

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By Dom Guarnagia



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The truth is that condominiums

such as ours are serviced by the Palm Beach County Water Utilities (PBCWUD). Department They own all the piping from the water treatment plant to the individual water meter, either in the front or perhaps the rear of your condo. The short distance from the meter to your apartment is "common ground," owned by the condo association. Your responsibility is for the cold water pipe inside the building from where it enters the building to where water is delivered to your kitchen and bathroom(s)--precisely what is NOT covered by this advertised insurance!

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Time really flies as you get older. It was hard to believe the other day that it was time to renew my membership in the Century Village Computer Club.

Do you know anything about the Computer Club? It's NOT just for those who are already expert at using computers. In fact, the club uses their skilled members to teach those who are unskilled. Ken Graff is the president. You've heard of him, haven't you? He is a retired photographer who also runs the Village Camera Club. He did most of the work getting our new electronic voting clicker system to work. Sometimes you see him riding around the Village on his bicycle, that lean fellow with the white shock of hair, wearing a Texas-style hat.

Registering to become a new member is pretty well organized. Ken lets others handle this, by the way, which is probably smart. He runs the meeting after the registration period and teaches. Membership costs only \$15, which is a bargain when you consider what it costs to hire a tech, and the fact you may not need a tech if someone in the Computer Club can solve your problem. They solved one for me, which I'll tell you about in a minute. Plus, \$9 of the \$15 fee goes toward the \$18 cost of the club's annual luncheon if you choose to attend. And a couple living at the same address can join for only \$20.

The regular Thursday meeting:

The Computer Club meets in Classroom C of

BY LANNY HOWE

the Clubhouse on the first and third Thursday of every month from October through April. The regular meeting starts at 1:00 p.m. Registration (for new members or those renewing) takes place *before* the meeting in the corridor outside Classroom C, starting at 12:15.

The meeting I attended on December 7 was probably typical. There must have been sixty people in the room. There was a little business to attend to and then Ken took questions from the floor on *anything computer-related*. Most of these he answered himself, referring one or two to someone else more expert on a particular subject.

This was when I asked him my "dumb" question. I had had a computer tech install a new MacMini computer and combination color printer/scanner/ fax at my apartment a few weeks prior, while also answering a slew of questions I had for him. The tech did a very good job, but sometime afterward I realized I didn't know how to turn on the new MacMini! He had probably told me and I could have called him to find out, but I was using my old laptop at the time and decided to ask how to turn on the MacMini at the Computer Club meeting. Not a problem! Ken immediately found a picture of the MacMini I had bought and put it up on the projector screen for all to see. Then he (or the machine?) circled the ON-OFF button on the back, which I had not seen. Problem solved. A woman came up to me afterward, interestingly

enough, and said she done almost the same thing.

So you see, you can ask any questions you want at the club.

And if they can't come up with an answer then, they'll try to find out the answer for you or steer you to where you can get your problem resolved.

The other meetings:

In addition to the regular Thursday meetings

(twice monthly in the winter and once a month in the summer) members can attend teaching & question-answering sessions on Mondays and Wednesdays. These don't take place in Classroom C. They are held in the Computer Room, on the Clubhouse second floor at the end of the long corridor going south.

Here are the hours:

- MONDAYS: Every week with Ken Graff—on Google Chromebook from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m., and a Q & A session (subject of your choice) from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
- WEDNESDAYS: Every week from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. with Ken Graff—an Intro to Android phones and tablets. And every week from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. with John Hess—on Basic Computer.
- WEDNESDAYS: At 1:00 p.m. Kathy Congi and a crew of assistants tackle your questions on phones, tablets and computers. Bring in your electronic devices and they will get you going.

"The Club also offers a **MAC lecture each** week for Apple users, and if you need a little help with windows 10, we have you covered," adds Ken Graff.

Once you join the Computer Club, I've found they keep you up-to-date and well informed of their doings by e-mail. Also (if you haven't already picked this up from the foregoing), the Club

> does not only teach how to use ordinary computers. "We cover all phases of electronic gear," says Ken Graff. "Today more people are into using mobile devices such as tablets and phones—which

are really small computers. Are you smarter than your Smart Phone? If not," Ken says, "come to the Computer Club for a hand in learning."

I'm glad I joined. Why don't you take advantage of this pretty keen club on campus?

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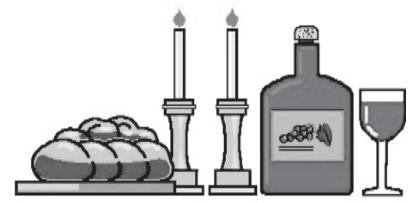
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Le Cercle des bons amis inc. célèbre son 20e anniversaire

PAR ANDRÉ LEGAULT

Il y a vingt ans, quelques canadiens d'expression française, majoritairement Québécois, se réunirent pour savoir comment ils pouvaient venir en aide à ceux dont la connaissance de l'anglais était limitée. Rapidement ils identifièrent le besoin d'aide dans la navigation des procédures d'achat ou de location d'un condo, la connaissance des lois et règlements locaux, les négociations bancaires et commerciales et la présence lors d'urgences médicales.

Des amitiés se développent et se concrétisent par la mise en place d'activités récréatives et culturelles. Quelque vingt ans plus tard, le Cercle des bons amis propose à plus de 600 membres un calendrier de 35 activités assumées par des bénévoles et supportées par WPRF et UCO. En retour, certains de nos membres bilingues servent en tant

que bénévoles sur divers comités du Village.

Rappelons que le journal UCO Reporter du 27 Février 2001 titrait «Pétanque Game Grand Opening» la pétanque était implantée au Century Village et enseignée aux résidents intéressés.

Dans le but de formaliser son existence et, pour la protection de ses membres dans des domaines comme l'assurance de groupes, le Cercle des bons amis a été incorporé en 2017 et possède une charte de la Floride.

Différentsévénementsmarqueront notre 20e anniversaire durant la saison hivernale notamment, un spectacle spécial en février.

Enfin le souhait le plus cher des membres est d'éviter la neige pendant plusieurs autres années et de vivre heureux dans la communauté de Century Village.

Le Cercle des Bons **Amis Inc. Celebrates** Its 20th Anniversary

BY ANDRÉ LEGAULT

Canadians met to look at ways to assist newcomers who had limited knowledge of English. Rapidly they identified the need to help some in French but all Century Village navigate the process of buying or renting a condo, learning local rules and regulations, dealing with banking and commercial activities and obtaining assistance with medical emergencies.

Friendships quickly developed, which led to the beginning of recreational and cultural activities. Adding to the pleasure of living in Century Village, there are now more than 35 groups offering a wide range of activities to our 600plus members. Thanks to UCO and WPRF, equipment and facilities are made available to our members.

Twenty years ago a few French In return, some of our bilingual members serve as volunteers on various CV committees.

Our activities are conducted residents are welcome to participate. Some activities like pétanque, because of its European origin, will attract people who will exchange a few words in Italian. One does not need to be fluent in French to play billiards, but Scrabble in French is another matter!

In order to formalize our existence and to protect our members with, for instance, group insurance, Le Cercle des Bons Amis was incorporated in 2017 with a Florida charter. Special events will be added to our activities during the course of the winter season to mark this anniversary.









Nutrition and Health Mindful Eating

BY JEANIE W. FRIEDMAN, MS RD LD/N

The New Year is the perfect time to evaluate your relationship with food. January has always heralded a time for change and 2018 is no different. The start of a new year is an opportune time to reflect on yourself and what you want to change. Have you given much thought to what you are eating? And how much? And why?

What kind of eater are you? Are you always the last one to finish your meals or are you usually the first one who's done while everyone else is still enjoying themselves? Do you tend to chew slowly and frequently? Or do you seemingly swallow without even bothering to chew? Have you ever eaten potato chips out of a bag and was surprised to discover that you nearly ate the whole thing? Do you frequently splurge on sweets and then feel so guilty about it later?

These questions help you reflect on a practice called "Mindful Eating". It encompasses eating as an experience, rather than just eating because you're hungry and you want something to quickly fill your belly. Eating should be more than just satisfying that gnawing feeling in your gut.

Mindful eating is composed of a few main principles:

Listening to Your Body

Eat when you are hungry. Feeling the first twinge or two of hunger is the best time to start on your meal. Waiting until you are absolutely ravenous is a big mistake as most people tend to overeat when they wait that long. Eat if your stomach is grumbling uncomfortably or you feel light-headed.

Take your time. Eat slowly and enjoy your food. The brain will pick up on signals of satiety (feeling full) from your stomach about 20 minutes later. Eating hurriedly will lead to overeating as you eat more than you require before the signal even reaches your brain.

Have a Set Place and Time for Eating

Eating mindfully means that you eat at designated places for meals and snacks, like at the kitchen or dining table. Eating on-the-go encourages you to take in food whenever, which defeats the purpose.

Eat in the Moment: Limit Distractions

Pay attention to what and how much you are eating and why. Are you bored? Sad? Or are you experiencing hunger? Are you eating while watching TV? Eating while distracted prevents you from truly listening to your body's hunger cues.

Know and Respect Your Food

Few people think much about where their food came from, other than the local grocery or supermarket. Considering everything that went into the plate of food that sits before you will give you a greater appreciation of everything that went into it. From the farmers who tended the crops and livestock all the way to the cashiers who accept your payment, each of these people is how we are connected to our food. Cultural and familial traditions may also be related to how your meals end up on your table; recipes handed down generation after generation and the people who prepare each



meal.

Allow Yourself to Take Pleasure in Food

Accept the choices you make. If you splurge, there is no need to kick yourself for it. Anything, in moderation, can be enjoyed. Aim for the best choices you can make.

With these ideas, perhaps you can start off 2018 with a whole new perspective.

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"BILLY AND ME" AT PALM BEACH DRAMAWORKS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT BY IRV RIKON

In the mid and latter parts of the 20th century Tennessee Williams and William Inge were two of America's foremost playwrights. Their story is told at PALM BEACH DRAMAWORKS in downtown West Palm Beach by Terry Teachout in a masterful, dramatic play, "Billy and Me," that's "a work of fiction, freely based on fact". A World Premiere production, I suspect the play will go from here to tour the country successfully. It's that good.

Williams, whose actual first name was Tom, and Inge, who liked to be called "Bill," but in the play is mostly dubbed "Billy" by Williams, were friends and, in their own minds, rivals. Both had unhappy childhood memories. Both drank to excess, Williams far more than Inge. Both were homosexual, with Williams not hesitant to say so, and Inge satisfied to stay in the closet. Both frequently used four-letter words.

There's a slightly confusing opening in which Williams stands outside a Chicago bar on New Year's Eve in 1944. Not entirely clear at first is that he's telling in flashback his version of their complicated He enters the bar relationship. and awaits the arrival of Inge, who soon arrives. Inge had just seen Williams's great play, "The Glass Menagerie" and got so caught up in it that he, who had been a teacher and a newspaper critic, determined what he really wanted to do was to write plays. He sought out Williams. Hence their meeting in this bar.

Inge would ultimately write several novels, short stories, and four multiple award-winning plays. His string of 1950s hits included "Come Back, Little Sheba," "Picnic," Bus Stop" and "Dark at the Top of the Stairs". All were made into films. His statuette collection included Tonys and Oscars. Those who acted in his works also received

multiple awards. Generally speaking, these stage and screen (and television) works were concerned with solitary Midwestern people burdened with strained sexual relationships. He understood such people and wrote sympathetically of their experiences. He was, after all, one of them.

Williams eventually became recognized as one of 20th century America's three greatest playwrights. (Eugene O'Neill and Arthur Miller were the others). Williams's celebrated plays and films included "The Glass Menagerie," "A Streetcar Named Desire," "Cat On A Hot

Tin Roof," "Sweet Bird of Youth," "Suddenly Last Summer," "The Night of the Iguana," "Orpheus Descending," "Summer and Smoke" and "The Rose Tattoo".

Act Two takes place 15 years later, in the living room of Inge's grand Manhattan apartment, early in the morning of November 29, 1959. The plaudits the two have received are largely behind them. For Inge, in particular, it's a devastating time because critics are now rejecting his works. Some reviews of his last play, briefly read here, are personally insulting, and he is taking it hard. He had been on the wagon, going to Alcoholics Anonymous for help. Now he can't resist a drink -- and drugs. The greatest of us are not without problems.

Tennessee Williams in this production is played by Nicholas Richberg. Tom Wahl portrays William Inge. Cliff Burgess enters three times, as Stage Manager/ Waiter/Doctor. These are three mesmerizing performances in one unforgettable play.

William Hayes directed flawlessly. Palm Beach Dramaworks' staff was at its very top-notch best.

Playwright Terry Teachout deserves to have a play written

about him. Perhaps best known as the drama critic of The Wall Street Journal, he is the critic-at-large of Commentary. In those capacities, he crisscrosses the country,

reviewing all the Arts. He is one of the very few critics to do so. This is his second play, following "Satchmo at the Waldorf". He's written several books and libretti for three operas. Before doing all this, he played jazz bass professionally. Home is Connecticut and New York City, where he lives with his lovely wife Hillary.

"Billy and Me" isn't always pleasant, but it's always engrossing. In its own way, it's a masterpiece. And the performances are perfect. Go see for yourself!

Closing date is December 31. The next main stage production is Ernest Thompson's "On Golden Pond," in which "A retired couple's solitude is interrupted when their daughter arrives with her fiancé and his son". It runs February 2 - February 25, 2018. For tickets to these and all the many Palm Beach Dramaworks events, telephone 514-4042. Online: www.palmbeachdramaworks.org.



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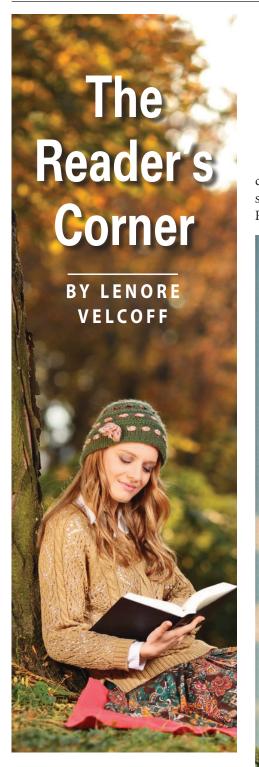
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A Man Called Ove by Fredrik Backman

Palm Beach County has a program called **Read Together**. This year they selected A MAN CALLED OVE by Fredrik Backman. It is written like

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individual short stories that combine into an awesome all-encompassing storyline.

the kind that believes rules and regulations are of utmost importance. He feels that the world is filled with stupid people and that he is always right. Ove comes across as a big curmudgeon. Right is right, wrong is wrong, and never the twain shall meet. He follows the rules, doesn't waste food, and has very strong feelings about the make of car that one drives. Ove gets all worked up over people who no longer drink 'real coffee', and becomes apoplectic over brain-dead

phone-texting teenagers', especially those with tattoos. He is 59, and his wife of 40 years has recently died. He Ove is a grumpy man. He is is now being forced to retire, and he has given up on life

> As the story of his past unfolds through flashbacks, you realize how much sadness he has had in his life and you begin to see glimpses of his other side. Kindness from his neighbors begins to break through the walls he has put up around himself. Under his stern, tough exterior there is a sweet man who returns a wallet full of money as child, a man who takes a train the wrong way to sit next to a woman, a man who teaches a woman to drive, takes in a misfit cat, befriends a young man and becomes a surrogate grandfather.

> There are some really sad things in the book and I was crying at the end but there are mostly funny and touching things. You can't not laugh at Ove when he gets going. He was hilarious, sympathetic, and I never wanted to put the book down because I wanted to know how his story would play out. If you want a contemporary novel that will warm you up inside, this is the one you should read.



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JANUARY 2018 ENTERTAINMENT



Saturday, January 6, 8 pm TURNSTILES THE ULTIMATE TRIBUTE TO THE MUSIC OF BILLY JOEL

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Sunday, January 28, 8 pm Monday, January 29, 2 PM WEST PALM BEACH ANNUAL RESIDENT SHOW

"LET'S MAKE MUSIC"

Come and watch your neighborhood 'Guys and Dolls' as West Palm Beach's Annual Resident show salutes composer Frank Loesser with songs like Sit Down You're Rockin' The Boat, Luck Be a Lady and A Bushel and a Peck from his award-winning show Guys And Dolls. They will also present a tribute to lyricist/composer Johnny Mercer who wrote the lyrics to such great songs as Moon River and Days of Wine and Roses. Their show guarantees a few surprises, so be on the 'look out' for the Men's Corps de Ballet!

"R" Rated Movies

"R" Rated (under 16 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian). Additional ratings for this movie are: V for Violence



Saturday, January 13, 8 pm THE CAPITOL STEPS

Those zany political satirists are back poking fun at all sides of the issues in their new show, Orange Is The New Barack. With their special brand of bipartisan humor, these former congressional aides really put the mock in the word democracy!



Saturday, January 20, 8 pm CLINT HOLMES "INSPIRED" WITH SPECIAL GUEST STAR KELLY CLINTON

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JANUARY 2018 MOVIES

01/01 Mon. 6:45PM	PARIS CAN WAIT — Diane Lane, Alec Baldwin and Arnaud Viard.
01/02 Tue. 1:45PM	PG, 92 MIN.
	The film, a romantic comedy/drama tells the story of the wife of a successful movie producer who, at a
	crossroads in her life, takes a picturesque road trip with an associate of her husband. Along the way she finds
	not only wisdom, but romance and a new zest for life. The movie stars Diane Lane, Alec Baldwin and Arnaud Viard.
01/04 Thu. 6:45PM	WONDER WOMAN — Gal Gadot, Robin Wright, Chris Pine
01/07 Sun. 1:45PM	PG-13, 141 MIN.
01/08 Mon. 6:45PM	A super plot laden with humorous touches, spectacular special effects and a great cast help tell the story of Diana,
◆ 01/09 Tue. 1:45PM	Princess of the Amazons who leaves her secluded island to help fight the battle of World War I. In the process of
01/14 Sun. 1:45PM	fighting the evil she believes is causing the war, she discovers her full super powers.
01/15 Mon. 6:45PM	MAUDIE — Sally Hawkins, Ethan Hawke and Kari Matchett
01/16 Tue. 1:45PM	PG-13, 115 MIN.
01/21 Sun. 1:45PM	This incredible true story takes place in the 1930s in rural Nova Scotia, and centers around Maudie, a woman
01/22 Mon. 6:45PM	with severe rheumatoid arthritis whose family views her as incapable and stupid. Hoping to assert her
◆ 01/23 Tue. 1:45PM	independence, she takes a job as a housekeeper to a man who sells fish. While working for him, she starts honing
	her artistic skills eventually becoming a famous folk artist.

L for Language (strong language and drug content) N for Nudity (graphic nudity) SC for Sexual Content (pervasive language including sexual references and situations)

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01/29 Mon. 6:45PM **PG-13, 105 MIN.**

01/30 Tue. 1:45PM In this crime drama story, Naomi Watts plays a single mother working as a waitress in a small town. She sets out to rescue a young girl she assumes is being abused by her stepfather using her genius son's notebook as a guide. (Continued in February)

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THE YEAR 2017 IN REVIEW

BY JODY LEBEL

JANUARY

- Donald Trump called the White House a dump. Immediately office staff took up a collection to 'spruce up' the place.
- On the other side of town Hillary placed an ad on Craigslist to sell ten thousand unused t-shirts with "A Woman's Place is in the White House" emblazoned across the front.
- In response to the 'wall' Mexican president vows to track down their major drug lords and, if necessary, remove them from Congress.

FEBRUARY

- In Detroit the Justice Department's Organized Crime Division stashed a high profile snitch at a safe house and then forgot where he was located. Joey "Big Nose" Camarari was later found at the base of the Detroit Life Building, and next to the Broderick Tower, and a little bit of him was under the Cadillac Chair. Judge Jamison still ordered him to testify.
- It was reported that at a press conference, President Trump was accused of being 'out of touch'. His response was, "No thank you, I just had lunch."
- The Daytona 500 race was won by 92-year-old Goldie Feldman who accidentally turned onto the track while going to the market. She was driving a 1997 Cadillac with the right blinker on.

MARCH

- In anticipation of tax season the IRS redesigned the Easy 1040 form. After the public stopped groaning and whining they realized how efficient the forms are to wrap fish.
- A new random drug testing policy at the nation's largest airports hit a snag when nearly

MAY

- Trump finally released his 2016 tax returns. The IRS rejected them for not having a signature. Or any other information whatsoever.
- Hillary contacted the Secret Service to report she felt her office was bugged. How did she know? Whenever she sneezed three lamps said God bless you.
- A random survey of 1,000 Floridians reveals that their number one concern is not being able to buy a gun. Alarmed, the state legislature immediately passes a law that every baby born will be issued a Social Security number and a license to carry.

JUNE

- The Guinness Book of Records found the largest living cockroach in Tampa, Florida. This record was hotly contested by last year's winner, Mike Huckabee.
- A Texas preacher claims he can raise the dead. He is immediately rushed to the Democratic headquarters.
- Fort Lauderdale opens a new state courthouse in the downtown area. It offers over-the-street walkways, larger jury rooms, and nearly 20 parking spaces.

JULY

- The US space probe, after 7 years of travel, covering 400 million miles, finally passes by Mars and sends back stunning photos of a Duncan Dunkin' Donuts billboard.
- In Miami, a woman is arrested for slapping her young child in a department store. Bystanders applaud law enforcement and show their support by firing their Glocks in the air.
- Hillary announces she will run for president in

along the roads leading from the West Palm Beach airport to the city so tourists can get through the bad areas quicker. One official was quoted as saying he thought 145 miles an hour ought to do the trick.

- In the on-going effort to trim the federal budget the House and Senate agreed to not give out the good candy at the White House Halloween party.
- In another heroic effort to get the budget passed before the deadline, the House and Senate agree to work through their 3:00 o'clock tee time.

OCTOBER

- Michael Moore is engaged in a major custody battle. His wife doesn't want him and his mother won't take him back.
- Hurricane Irma Kicks our butts. Trump declares his Florida golf course a disaster site. FEMA cancels the order to send 92 generators to Puerto Rico and reroutes them to Mar-alago.
- The city of Newark, widely known as the armpit of the US, has announced they have developed a nuclear missile and do not wish to hear any more comments.
- Playboy magazine offers Kellyanne Conway a never-before-heard offer of two million dollars to never pose nude for them or anyone else.

NOVEMBER

- In the African continent, war-torn Zimbooty changed its name to Ruandura. A sigh of relief spread over the nation but the moment didn't last long as the ten remaining citizens were taken hostage and held for ransom.
- A major car manufacturer had to recall fifty

- half of the air traffic controllers were unable to hit the specimen bottle.
- In the ongoing war against Obamacare, Congress gives itself a better health care plan.

APRIL

- Trump declared war on Canada only to withdraw the order hours later in a Tweet that said, "Only kidding. I love Canada Dry ginger ale. Really good!."
- Thousands of US taxpayers complained about the IRS's new Easy 1040 form. Each and every one of the complaints was thoroughly read and the government promised to audit those trouble makers for the rest of their lives.
- A major peace breakthrough occurred as a result of Hillary's savvy negotiations. Every citizen in Chad will buy Bill Clinton's book, and every citizen in Libya will wear blue pantsuits.

2020. Late night show hosts put their writing staffs on Red Alert.

AUGUST

- The FAA, responding to multiple consumer complaints, issues tough new regulations under which the airlines may not lie about delays in boarding by saying airports in Chicago are fogged in.
- The workers at the DMV held a nationwide walkout but quickly returned to work when it was found out that the average middle school kid could do their jobs.
- A woman in Orlando falls in love with a psychic but he left her before they met. Story to continue in the Sunday edition – oh wait, he says it won't.

SEPTEMBER

• The DOT suggested the speed limit be raised

thousand 'Smart' sedans after repeated reports that parked cars used their installed Internet in the middle of the night to order stylin' rims and bling license plate holders.

• An estimated four dozen white males in Congress, all of them age 75, all of them balding, and all of them named Bob announced they are running for re-election.

DECEMBER

- 500 divorce lawyers drown in sea accident. Tragically it turns out this was fake news.
- In what is being called a landmark ruling, the Supreme Court decides, by a majority vote, that you cannot put 15 items in a 10 item express checkout lane.
- An angry Central American leader, large burn scabs covering his arms, demands that the United States do something about 'acid rain'.



"Take Two and Hit to Right"

FOOTBALL:

What's going on with the New York Giants? They sit down Eli, a good move; then they lose a game. No surprise! Then they dump the head coach and general manager, as a result. They make the NY Knicks front office look good, and that's hard to do!

Eli Manning will be 37 years old next season. This year is just about over and the Giants, at this writing, are 2 and 9. The coach wanted to see if he could at least see what the number two and three quarterbacks were made of. This was a fine move. Why waste five games when you can see what your subs can do? This was the right move, even if Eli runs the table.

However, pressure from the New York papers forced John Mara--best known for the P.S.L. (personal seat licenses) and not for his football knowledge--to do what he said he wouldn't do: find a coach and general manager mid-season. This may not sit well with Giants' fans, but the time has come to trade Eli for a draft choice. I have been a Giants' fan for over 60 years and Eli had been one of the most loved players for his ability and for being a great guy both on and off the field--unlike some of our current players who are only trying to make a name for themselves. Yes, Odell Becham, I do mean you.

As for the current Giants' ownership, they have proved they can build stadiums and make money, while Dad Wellington builds teams. Before the Superbowl came into existence, his team played in six championship games from 1956 to 1963, while winning the title in 1956. They lost in perhaps the greatest football game ever to the Baltimore Colts in overtime back in 1958--and yes, I was there.

The NFL just gave Rodger Goddell a five-year, incentive-driven forty million dollar contract. I guess it pays to be wrong 70% of the time! Rodger knows how to make money for the owners, and that's the bottom line.

BASEBALL:

Miami is having another fire sale. They traded Dee Gordon and Giancarlo Stanton, and are looking to do more. The group headed by Derek Jeter bought them for \$1.2 billion, and it is my guess they will then sell the Marlins in five years for a profit. This is more of a financial investment than buying a team to build a winner. They say they are trying to build a winner, but if they were, they would have kept their good hitters and gone after what they needed to improve: their pitching, both starting and relievers. The average attendance was 20,395 per game, 27th in the league. What will it be without Stanton?

MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC:

If you read my brother Ted's column in the December *Reporter*, you know he likes the song "You Belong to Me" as sung by Jo Stafford better than the version by the Duprees. Well, Ted, in my unscientific survey of the Camden pool folk, the Duprees win by a 17 to 13 vote. But just to

keep it honest let's leave it to the readers of the *Reporter*. Folks, your vote is what counts. Send in your choice to the *Reporter's* Lanny Howe at ucoreporter.lanny@gmail.com. By the way, both versions are great. The younger folks voted for the Duprees. Guess that makes me the younger of the Milham brothers.

'TIL THEN, TAKE TWO AND HIT TO RIGHT!

Editor's Note by Lanny: Since Sam has dragged me into this "Battle of the Brothers" over a song, it is only fair I tell you readers that Ted is the older brother by three years. (Whether that makes him the wiser, I have no idea. Brooklyn's a strange place.) I also feel duty-bound to give Ted, as "the visitor," the last word. He writes: "It is Jo Stafford vs. the Duprees, and he [Sam] does not have a leg to stand on. Don't let him sweet talk the good folks there. This man must be stopped. The next thing he will try to sell is the fiction that RAP is music. God help us." --Ted.

Sam Milham hosts a Computer Radio Show Monday nights at 5:00 p.m.on the WEI network.



Excitement in the Air over the Coming Honda Classic

BY NICK MA



to officially announce any commitment. PGA National officials will release an official list of competitors later in January.

This year's tournament will take place from February 19-25, with an earlier Kick-Off Party on Thursday, February 15. The Monday Pro-Am on February 19 will be open for free admission, while each round for the rest of the Honda Classic will cost \$50 per day. Visitors of all ages are welcome, especially large groups and families. Children 15 years old or younger have free admission, and two-for-one weekly ticket booklets and group/family packages are also currently being sold. Net proceeds will be donated to the Children's Healthcare Charity, which supports many other charitable organizations in South Florida, such as the Nicklaus Children's Health Care Foundation. Tickets may be purchased online at www. thehondaclassic.com/tickets or via phone by calling 1-844-8HONDA8 (1-844-846-6328)

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LEGAL UPDATE

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The PGA Tour is coming soon, this February with the annual Honda Golf Classic at PGA National Resort in Palm Beach Gardens. Excitement is in the air about who will be competing this year. Rory McIlroy confirmed in early December that he will be playing, and officials from PGA National expect that Rickie Fowler, last year's champion, will be returning to defend his title. After a tumultuous year, Tiger Woods has already staged a comeback in the Bahamas at the Hero World Challenge. With this momentum, Woods is rumored to play in the Honda Classic, though he has yet

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Boxing Memories

BY TED MILHAM

In the 1950s there were two weekly boxing shows on television, the Wednesday night fights and the Friday night fights, which would show major bouts, including championship fights. We could see boxers like the great Joe Louis, even though he was well past his prime, but we also saw major contenders in all weight classes.

Louis, who had retired after holding the heavyweight title for about ten years, tried to make a comeback and fought Ezzard Charles, but it became apparent early on that the Brown Bomber was really washed up. However, he pressed on through a few more fights and won over lesser boxers because, frankly, he had blown through all the money he had earned, and was heavily in debt to the IRS. Louis was a patriot and a morale builder for Americans during the dark days of World War II, so the IRS wound up forgiving the debt, and Joe was not prosecuted. Most Americans approved of this.

Ezzard Charles defended his crown a few times, and then lost it to Jersey Joe Walcott, who then won a couple of fights before losing the heavyweight title to the New Englander from Brockton, Rocky Marciano.

How they ever let washed-up Joe Louis into the ring with Marciano is beyond me, but it was another

payday, albeit his last, for Joe, as Rocky practically knocked him out_ of the ring.

Marciano was a bull with no finesse, and he was shorter than all of the fighters he boxed. He had a deadly punch, but he had to move in real close to connect with his foe, which opened him up to being creamed by the taller boxers. He connected, nobody creamed him, nobody beat him, and he retired 49-0. Alas, he too was bitten by the comeback bug, but it never happened, as he died in a plane crash.

Another ex-champ who died in a plane crash was French middleweight Marcel Cerdan, who wrested the middle weight crown from Tony Zale. (This was before we had our TV, but movie theaters back then always showed the week's news in review, which included the highlights of sports.) Cerdan is considered by some to be France's greatest boxer.

Cerdan lost the crown to Jake LaMotta, the Raging Bull. Later, on his way back from France for a rematch with LaMotta, Cerdan too died in a plane crash.

Some boxers die in the ring. Emile Griffith pummeled Benny Kid Paret in the ring in what to my mind was supreme negligence, or dare I say, seeming complicity of the referee. Well, let's just call it negligence. I



have seen video of that

fight and witnessed a man being beaten to death. I have seen boxers take unbelievable blows before, but they were still fighting back. Paret was dead on his feet and unable to protect himself.

Griffith was apparently gay, and in those days, especially in a sport as macho as boxing, you can imagine what he went through. It was reported that prior to the fight, Paret had taunted him with "faggot." Do not blame Griffith, he wanted to win the fight. The referee must do his job. INDOOR POOL POOL EXTERIOR DOOR DOOR WILL BE LOCKED LOCKED NIGHTLY AT November -March : 7:00PM April - October : 10:00pm PLEASE USE MAIN ENTRANCE



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Shuffleboard Club

BY ED WRIGHT

The shuffleboard season is well on our way. By the time you read this we will have completed our first of three six week tournaments. We currently have around 40 members, six of which are first timers. We were shut down for two weeks because of construction. We play every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Newcomers are always welcome. You come to play whenever you want. We have some who only play one day a week, and most play every day. We have people with all kinds of ability from first timers to some who have played for years. We play singles on Tuesdays, doubles on Wednesdays and my favorite, bowling pin on Thursdays. Arrive by 1:15 so we can start around 1:25. If you are interested in learning the game I will be glad to meet with you and give a lesson. Just give me a call.

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Are you ready to snorkel at Phil Foster Park? It's scheduled for December 21st. Earlier in December we went snorkeling to Peanut Island.

The talks at Green Cay are always enlightening. December topics included: "The Quest to Save Vaquitas" by the National Mammal Foundation in San Diego California. Ms. Weeks estimated that only 30 of these small porpoises still exist in the wild. Earlier in the month the topic discussion was close relatives of the flamingo which includes the penguin.

Each month we hike the boardwalk in the Wakodahatchee Wetlands. We take an international trip each spring. Join us for Guadaloupe leaving April 23rd for an all-inclusive package of tennis, snorkeling, and all our meals. Trip questions may be directed to Beth 561-684-3166. If some of these activities sound like fun, then come join the healthy, fun-loving people who are members of our club. Meetings are the third Friday (December 15th) at 10:00 a.m. at main clubhouse on the second floor.

Your yearly dues are payable by check to Century Snorkel Club: \$10.00 single; \$15.00 a couple. If you work as I did when I joined or just can't make the meeting, call with your questions to our President, Ron Helms, 683-8672. Before December 31st, everyone must renew or join to get our emails. Checks payable to Century Snorkel Club may be mailed to B. Seide, 243 Wellington H, WPB 33417 along with your preferred email address as that is the way we communicate.

<u>Tennis Club</u>

BY RHODA NADELL

Bienvenue – Welcome! Another tennis season is upon us and we are looking forward to another successful tournament season. We have completed at the time of this article our December tournaments, results as follows. In the Men's Doubles which was attended by 16 players, the finalists were: JP, Roger, Richard and Stan. Winners were: JP and Roger. Felicitations!

The Mixed Doubles was played on Friday, December 8 and to the four ladies who participated it was a good time had by all. The men who played in the other foursomes did enjoy the day. The Mixed Doubles finalists were: Marcel, Lise, Paul and Nicole with Paul and Nicole taking home the winning "trophy".

Ladies Doubles took place on Saturday, December 16 and although we only had 7 ladies with Marcel joining us to complete two courts, it was a beautiful day for tennis. Winners of the lady's doubles were Natasha and Rhoda. Our popular 70+ Tournament will take place on Friday, December 22 and if it is anything like last year, it should be a great morning. The signup sheet has many players already.

Please make a note to save the date for our Annual Breakfast Meeting which will precede the Mixed Doubles Tournament on Friday, January 12. The meeting will commence at 8:30am prior to the tournament, refreshments will be served, and elections will take place.

Tournaments for the months of January, February and March are standard as follows: Men's Doubles -The first Friday (1/4) (2/2) (3/2); Mixed Doubles -second Friday (1/11) (2/9) (3/9); Ladies' Doubles -Third Saturday (1/20) (2/17) (3/17); Fourth Friday – 70+ (1/26) (2/23) (3/23).

We encourage everyone to join in the fun! All tournaments start at 10:00am and we suggest that you come at 9:30 to secure your place on the roster. Don't forget to bring water!!



A special felicitation and congratulations to our former Tournament Director, Alain Methot and his entire family, on the birth of his grandson, James.

Look forward to a most successful 2018 season! See you on the courts!!





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Around the Bases with Irwin Cohen

We marveled at the smallest player (Jose Altuve, 5-6, and that might be stretching it) beating the tallest player (Aaron Judge, 6-7) for the Most Valuable Player in the American League for 2017.

Hack Wilson was Altuve's height but much wider and also had some great baseball seasons. Hack, an outfielder, became a star with the Chicago Cubs in 1926 by batting .321 with 21 league-leading home runs and 109 runs batted in. He followed with another great season in 1927 as he hit .318 with 30 homers and 129 RBIs. Wilson was a steady hitter again in 1928 (.313, 31, 120).

The Cubs had a great one-two punch in 1929 when the great Rogers Hornsby joined the club. The famed second baseman batted third just ahead of Wilson and tormented opposing pitchers by hitting for an amazing .380 average with 39 home runs. Not to be outdone, Wilson also hit 39 homers and drove in a league-leading 159 runs and batted a respectable .345 as the Cubs won their first pennant in 11 years.

Hack had a quick smile and a great laugh and was popular with fellow

players and fans. As the "Roaring Twenties" were ending, polls showed he was as famous as another Chicagoan, Al Capone. Wilson had no problem finding whiskey during the prohibition and drank most of his money until his wallet was dry.

Cubs manager Joe McCarthy lectured Wilson on the dangers of alcoholism and even offered an example. McCarthy dropped a worm into a glass of one of Hack's favorite drinks and the worm quickly died. McCarthy asked his outfielder, "Now what does that prove?" "It proves," Wilson responded, "if you drink you don't get worms."

A writer once asked Wilson how he hit so well while drinking so much. "I see three balls," the widely-built Wilson said. "I swing at the middle one." Chicago writer Eddie Gold said of the Hacker, "He was probably the Cubs' most exciting player on or off the field. No Cub belted more homers, took more belts, or belted more people in barroom brawls."

As the Great Depression was hitting American in 1930, Hack hit better than ever. He hit for a .356 average, slammed 56 home runs and drove in a whopping 190 runs. The season was only 154 games then (today it's 162) and Wilson's 190 RBI mark will probably stand forever. A wagon company specializing in wagons for kids came out with four different models bearing the name Hack Wilson.

But hitting the bottle more often than hitting a baseball began to take its toll on Wilson. He slumped to a .261 batting average with only 13 home runs for the Cubs in 1931 and he was swapped to the Brooklyn Dodgers where he improved to a .297 average and 23 home runs in 1932. Two years later he was released.

returned Wilson to his Pennsylvania roots he where operated a bar. After his wife divorced him, Wilson returned to Brooklyn and worked as a greeter in a bar near Ebbets Field. For drinks he would sing, "Take Me Out to the Ball Game." As his funds went south, he went south to Baltimore where he landed a job at a public swimming pool handing out towels. He stayed in a run-down hotel and tried to live on welfare.

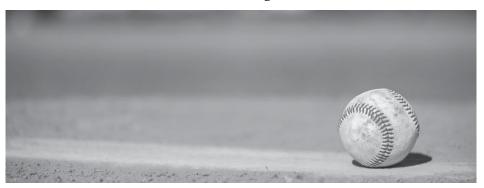
Babe Ruth died of throat cancer at 53 in 1948. Wilson was still

remembered and did a nationwide interview a few months after Ruth's death and offered this advice to youngsters. "There are kids in and out of baseball who think that because they have talent, they have the world by the tail. It isn't so. In life you need things like good advice and common sense.

"Kids," Wilson continued, "don't be too big to take advice. Be considerate of others. That's the only way to live." Wilson would be dead a week later. He was found on the floor unconscious with his head bleeding badly and his death was attributed to alcoholism. Hack Wilson was only 48 years old when he hit the floor.

If he wasn't an alcoholic, the likable, short, wide man probably would have been a baseball lifer. Wilson would have been a popular coach with the players and fans. And who knows, maybe even a manager.

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





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

ACT II COMMUNITY THEATRE -

Meets every Wednesday at 7:00 PM at the Clubhouse. New members welcome!

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

AFRICAN AMERICAN CULTURE CLUB - The monthly meeting will be held Wed. January 3rd - 6 PM in the Art Room. New members are welcome. Our Club will not have our regular monthly Pot Luck , instead we will recognize and celebrate Martin Luther King with events all month long. We invite everyone to attend these events and celebrate with us. MLK Parade January 15th in Riviera Beach. The AACC will be represented in that parade. MLK Breakfast - This Signature Event will be held at the Convention Center on Jan. 15th at 8:00 AM. MLK Day will be celebrated at the South Florida Fair January 15th. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., an African American minister and activist became the most visible spokesperson and leader in the Civil Rights Movement. We will NEVER forget his famous speech 'I HAVE A DREAM'.

The AACC would like to thank everyone who participated in the PURSES FOR NEEDY WOMEN. A special thanks to Tommy Tipton at Inter-City Upbeat, Inc. who we partnered with to make this quest successful. Card Night - Come out and play

Hand and Foot in our Clubhouse card room every Wednesday at 6:00 PM. All skill levels are invited and we will teach new players. For more details contact Terry 561-249-7262, Eula 561-7187478 or Sadie 845-541-7167. **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 Star - 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 groupo en espanol - Carmen 469-1220

CONGREGATION ANSHEI SHO-LOM, 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. Weekday Minyons will be held on Monday and Thursday mornings at 8:45 AM. 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. Rabbi Kavon will give his class every Thursday. 'Hebrew for Beginners' class will be held every Monday at 10:00 AM. Men's Club will resume their great breakfast programs starting in January, featuring the movie "Dough". Forms are available in synagogue office to submit your reservation. . For further information on any of these events, please call the Synagogue office 684-3212.

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

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

CENTURY VILLAGE 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.cvcomputerclub-wpb.com/

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

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

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

CENWEST FISHING CLUB: Meets 1st Wednesday of each month 3:00 to 4:30 PM Classroom B. For more Information call Al at 561- 242-0351 or Mike at 802-479-4184. We are up and running for the winter season and are currently building up our membership. Drop by and see what we are all about. Anglers who never fished before to experienced are welcome.

Organization events range from drift boat fishing, pier and beach fishing, as well as fresh water activities. Whenever possible, we carpool to these events. In the second week of December we went on a deep-sea adventure on "Island Time" out of Hypoluxo. The trip was wonderful and some nice table fare came over the rail. Classroom discussions revolve around subjects such as fishing on Century Village property, techniques, equipment, bait, sustainable fisheries and a host of other topics. Meetings are in the clubhouse on the 1st Wednesday of the month - 3:00 to 4:30 PM in classroom B.

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. For more information contact Rae - 561-254-2290 or 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

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.



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

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

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

CENTURY VILLAGE ORCHESTRA:

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

CENTURY VILLAGE (OA) OVEREAT-ERS ANONYMOUS - Everyone 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 - For information please contact Geoff 291-1940 or Barbara 689-9275

FRIENDS OF BILL WILSON: Meets every Thursday 6:30: to 7:30 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.

ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

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

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

ITALIAN AMERICAN CULTURE CLUB: (IACC) OF CENTURY VIL-LAGE: Meets the 3rd Wednesday of each month at the Clubhouse Party Room at 1:00 pm. For club information call Fausto 478-1821. Bowling Saturdays at Verdes Lanes, 9:00 A.M. for information call Lenny 471-2603. Saturday league bowling will resume in October, date to be announced- for info, call Lenny @ 471-2603. Check out our blog at: http:// cvitalianclubwpb.blogspot.com . The following trips have been scheduled: Janunary 18th Gulf Stream Casino & Race Track for info call Franne 561-478-9526; January 22nd Paradise Bahama Cruise two nights for info call Natalie 80-281-9448; February 7th Kravis Center - " Cabaret" matinee performance for info call Herb 561-687-9140; March 18th New Orleans 7 day motor coach tour for info Micheline 561-507-5658 or Franne 561-478-9526.

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

KARAOKE: Tuesdays 6:30 - 9 PM, in the Classroom C, hosted by Marshall Eads., hosted by Janisse.

KATHY'S KITCHEN, CAN WE DISH? We meet the third Friday - from November - April at 1 PM. Come join us for a nibble? Olddiva@aol.com 561-252-8495 af-

ter 12pm please.

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

HOLOCAUST SURVIVORS OF THE 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. Nest workshop begins Tuesday, Nov. 7th - 10AM - Art Room For information contact Jerri Adams 731-439-0730

> **MERRY MINSTRELS:** Looking for women and men who enjoy singing. Interested? Please contact Louis Ahwee at 561-531-3188.

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

NORTHERN STARS: Second Monday of every month. 6:30 to 9:30 PM - Clubhouse Party Room - Singing, Dancing - Prizes & a 50/50. - JAN. 8 - 50's oldies night - Welcome back to all the northern snowbirds!! - FEB. 12 - Big birthday party!! - 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. There will be lunch and entertainment. For information, contact Phyllis at 561-712-0612 or 215-219-0297

RUSSIAN CLUB: Meets the third YIDDISH CULTURE GROUP: The ob-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: Up and running for the winter season. TUESDAY: Singles - WEDNESDAY: Partners - THURSDAY: Bowling Pin. Playtime 1:15 PM each day. 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 -11:30 AM to 1 PM - For further information please contact Shirley at 478-2391 or Marion 684-5814.

THE SCRABBLE CLUB OF CENTURY

VILLAGE: Every Tues .6:00 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, January 17th -in the Clubhouse Party Room Light refreshments will be served. EVERYONE IS WELCOME!! Our Annual Luncheon is Thursday, February 15th. Join us for food, fun and exciting raffles. Make a reservation before February 8th. Guest speaker at Jan 17th meeting will be Lauren Baer, candidate for US Congress-FL 18th District.

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

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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.

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Palm Beach County Property Appraiser

BY DOROTHY JACKS, CFE, AAS



Нарру Year! New I hope you had a great holiday season with family and friends. Ι excited am to begin

my second year in office as your Property Appraiser. As we prepare for the 2018 tax roll, my staff regularly follow a number of methods and procedures to help implement a fair and accurate process. Each year, appraisers (from my office) work in the field, gathering data on new construction, recording changes to current property information, and collecting other pertinent statistics, which will affect the 2018 tax roll (real property and tangible personal property). As a reminder, Florida's constitution mandates that all property must be assessed at market value as of January 1 each year. Sales transactions during the previous year determine values as of January 1 of the current year. For 2018 values, that means my office will look at sales during 2017 to estimate values

for the 2018 tax roll. Throughout the year, I will keep you informed of our operations and proceedings as we work toward administering an equitable tax roll for 2018.

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WPRF NEWS

Dear Residents,

The month of December has been a busy one for WPRF. Residents accessing the rear of the clubhouse to play Shuffleboard, Racquetball or Petanque have noticed the changes over the last two months. The old landscaping beds that had been filled in with concrete have been reinstated. Drainage lines have been added to ease flooding from the rains and new irrigation installed for the beautiful bushes and trees that have been planted. Wider walkways and railings to meet ADA standards are being worked on as I write this. These changes will greatly increase the number of residents accessing the area. As a result, the walkways will be clearly marked as walking across the uneven playing surfaces will be expressly forbidden. Still coming in

BY EVA RACHESKY

the early part of the new year are new awnings that will provide shade for the players.

In early summer, 4 new Pickleball courts will be installed at the west end of the Shuffleboard courts. In addition to the four courts, lines for a 5th Pickleball court will be added to the concrete on the east side of the Racquetball courts. Due to the noise factor of Pickleball, play will end at 6:00 p.m. daily. The Shuffleboard courts between Racquetball and Petanque will be refurbished for play as some courts will be lost with the introduction of the 4 Pickleball courts. Based on the reactions from your fellow residents, the changes have been deemed a big hit.

When the new Cooling Towers were installed, WPRF removed the heaters for the Guest pool and dispersed them to the Satellite pool areas. What took their place is a heat exchanger system, the same system we have for the Indoor pool. Unfortunately, once we fired up the system, different parts have systematically failed. Parts have been ordered and replaced. I apologize for the length of time it has taken WPRF to rectify the situation and appreciate everyone's patience in this matter.

Please note the sign, as you come onto the clubhouse island, asking residents to park "NOSE IN". Your vehicle will be stickered by Security if you park nose out. Since the spaces are angled, to park nose out puts your vehicle at the wrong angle against the arrows. Additionally, when exiting your vehicle, please look to see if you are pulled in far enough and "within" the lines. With a full parking lot we do not need vehicles blocking the aisles. Another issue is where the buses drop off and pick up. There is a parking space by a light pole. A sign has been put up reading "Compact Car Only". Please comply as a larger vehicle extends too far out, narrowing the space for a bus that needs to go around the other buses to continue on their route. Let's work together to avoid an un-necessary fender bender.

Lastly...I had written in my prior article that no glass bottles are allowed in the Party Room. That was an error on my part. Glass bottles are allowed but glassware is not. Plastic or paper cups only! Thank you. The State of Florida Requires all Contractors to be Registered or Certified.

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Transportation

By Lori Torres



Thank you to all who attended this month's meeting and to Ed Black who chaired in my absence.

Due to a misunderstanding, the December meeting was listed on the UCO calendar at 9:30 AM. It had been previously announced that future Transportation Committee meetings would begin at 9:00 AM at UCO in the Conference Room. Apologies for this unintended mixup. Be aware that meetings will be at 9:00 AM and bus riders will have ample time to catch a bus back home. This was approved by a motion made and passed.

It should be noted that there were no more bus riders attending this meeting although a change in the schedule was made to accommodate them.

Jose reported that the "unclean" woman rider has been suspended from riding beginning Nov. 30 for 30 days. The bus company will continue to ban her until her problem is corrected. It should also be noted that Elder Abuse is the proper authority to be called directly (and not 211) to report such problems,

That agency will evaluate conditions that may require their assistance.

For sight impaired persons in the community, printing the bus schedule in Braille was suggested. This is a costly endeavor and further research is needed. Voice assistance on phones was also mentioned and could be of tremendous help to those unable to read the schedules.

Regarding the swipe system on the buses (ID card swipe), Jose reported that the software is ready for use but the company is awaiting the computer and camera.

Ads for the 7 buses are being sought. Reporter Editor Joy Vestal is looking into selling a package which would include an ad in the newspaper plus an ad on each bus. She suggested approaching local merchants. Bus ad advertising is limited because it reaches only bus riders..

The UCO Installation Luncheon scheduled for Sat., March 17 will be held aboard the Celebration at the Port of Palm Beach. Jose can provide a bus which will require prior sign up for the first 55 persons wishing to attend this event by bus. It will leave at noon to arrive at the Port at 12:30 and return at 3:30 with arrival back at 4:00.

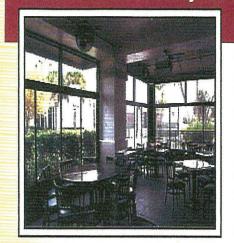
A motion was made and passed when Jose announced the availability of buses to 2 baseball games, 1 to the Port of PB and 1 excursion bus when these functions occur in March.

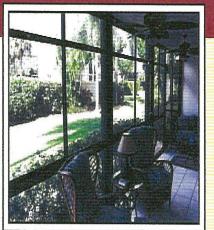




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One Last Look at Senior Living Options

BY RUTH BERNHARD-DREISS

I thought my previous article on senior living options would be the last in the series I had written for this publication. Then I discovered one more facility which impressed me. I'm speaking of The Phoenix of Delray Beach which is strictly Independent Living with assisted options available for additional fees without having to enter an Assisted Living environment.

From the moment I entered the lobby of The Phoenix, I felt the ambiance of a hotel rather than a senior living facility. The apartments were just as lovely and the entire experience was that of being on a cruise ship -- meals, service, entertainment and all the amenities that the others offered, but better. The decorations, cleanliness and friendliness of the entire staff was exemplary. The Phoenix is just a little over a year old, having had its grand opening in Sept., 2016.

Everything is conveniently located in one building so that there is no need to take a tram to the dining room, entertainment, etc. And a most desirable feature is a washer and dryer in each apartment including the studio-size unit. Cable TV, electric and water are included in your monthly rent. The appointments in each unit are elegant, including modern terrazzo countertops and

other items too numerous to mention.

The Fitness Center, which overlooked a swimming pool, was large with all exercise equipment found in a spacious gym -treadmills and recumbent bikes to name some. There are two meals served daily, full breakfast and dinner in an elegant looking dining room, plus the Bistro that offers lunch items at reasonable prices such as hot dogs, hamburgers and the like. The Library had Internet with free access to residents, along with shelves of books for leisure and a beauty shop, as usual, for the ladies.

In the 121 units, 85 of which were rented at the time I toured, this was the only facility with four 1-bedroom models, plus studio and up to 2 bedrooms with 2- or 2-1/2baths. The 1-bedroom square footage ranged from 577 sq. ft. to 794 sq .ft., just under our 2- bedroom square footage in the garden apt. units here in a CV. apt. Prices of the 1 bedrooms are \$3,100 to \$3,450 mo. The studio is \$2,825 and the 2-bedroom units range from \$3,450 to \$4,995, depending upon size. Location is not a factor in any of them, so units of the same size are the same price anywhere.



The non-refundable Community Fee is one month's rent (no buyin fees), a wait list deposit is \$500, second person fee \$750 mo. and pet fee (25 lbs. or less) is \$500 nonrefundable. As in all senior facilities, rates are subject to change. It's nice to know that guests are welcome for limited stays in your own apt., at no additional rent, or they may choose to occupy a 1- or 2-bedroom apt., when available for short stays.

A full calendar of many daily activities, transportation to medical

appointments, pharmacies, banks, post office supermarket and other places within 10 miles rounds out the living pleasure. There is no need for a car which is a large savings on gas, repair and insurance.

In my opinion, this was, by far, the most elegant and friendly atmosphere of any senior living facility I visited.

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BY STEW RICHLAND

Jane Austin wrote in her book, Pride and Prejudice, "Think only of the past as its remembrance gives you pleasure." That is just the way I feel when I listen to old-time radio programs. When I was a kid I had the radio playing all the time. If I was sick in bed, I listened to "Soap Operas" which kept me company until I felt well enough to return to my normal activities. At night, especially when the weather was bad, I would lie in bed listening to my favorite stories, allowing my imagination to carry me away to a different time and place and then fall asleep. When I woke up the next morning, the radio was off. My father doing his thing, did not like having the radio playing all night long.

William Golding noted that, "My yesterdays walk with me. They keep step, they are gray faces that peer over my shoulder." That is the way I think about old-time radio. It explains why I am having such pleasure writing about this topic. I just hope that my readers feel the same way.

Imagine a world without radio? How did we survive? The

development of the commercial "squawk box" came about in the 1920s and revolutionized music and information sharing in the United States. Radio in the 1920s emerged as a vehicle for mass communication and entertainment during the 1920s but did not begin to dominate and influence the American culture until the 1930s.

During the 1920s radio ownership exploded and as a result radio programers and advertisers established influence over the American public and by the 1930s sought to satisfy Americans needs for community through out the nation while also selling American products.

Radio stations aimed their programs at two distinct and separate categories of listeners: programs that would attract mostly women listeners during the day time hours and family oriented programs during their evening listening schedule. For this article I have decided to examine the role that soap operas played in the Golden Age of Radio during the 1920s and 1930s.

The term "soap opera" itself comes from the advertisers who sponsored the radio programmes - such as Procter and Gamble and Lever Brothers (Rinso). They were designed for female audiences and often written by female writers. Housewives were the target listeners. The programs were 15 minutes long and could be listened to while the housewife did her chores or took a few minutes break from her home activities. They were generally broadcast five days a week, had an ongoing story line, constant clifhangers and revolved around women. According to radio historians the defining quality of the soap opera is its seriality. A serial is a narrative of a story told through a series of individual, narratively linked installments. Its popularity is based on the listeners knowing what happened in previous narratives. Soap Operas are designed to leave loose ends for the next episode to take up. Soap Operas are unique because the listeners become aware of the fact that the characters age, become sick or even die over the course of the narrative.

The main female characters often suffered and had a special talent for self-sacrifice. The soap opera has always been a woman's "genre." Most people who never watch soap operas have assumed that those "women" that become addicted to this type of programing were "uncultured working-class women with simple tastes and limited capacities." That explains why this type of genre has been the most parodied of all broadcasting genres. Comedians and "talking heads" comment about soap opera listeners as a "housewife" that who allows dishes to pile up in the sink and their children to run amuck because of their addiction to soap operas. Sadly, these commentators still continue to label these programs as sexist, it still continues to keep its followers and has appealed to listeners for over fifty years and has cut across social and demographic categories.

Much "old time radio" was never recorded at the time, but transmitted live, and consequently not all that many copies exist today.

The most famous of all soap operas was, "The Romance of Helen Trent." It ran 7,222 episodes. It ran from 1933 to 1960 on CBS. Each program opened with "And now, the Romance of Helen Trent, the real-life drama of Helen Trent, who when life mocks her, breaks her hopes, dashes her against the rocks of despair, fights back bravely, successfully to prove what so many women long to prove, that because a woman is 35 or more, romance in life need not be over, that romance can begin at 35." During the course of the program, Helen never married and remained age 35. She did, however, have a male interest, Gil Whitney. An unusual incident occurred during a 1948 broadcast, as documented in Tune in Tomorrow (1968), the memoir by



Mary Jane Higby.

As Gil attempted to convince Helen of his love for her, Helen again demurred and hesitated. Suddenly, a voice came over the airwaves, saying, "Ah, for chrissakes, lay the dame and get it over with!" As crew members tried to locate the voice inside the studio, the man proceeded to give sexually graphic examples of what Gil should do with Helen. In spite of the shock, there were few protests from listeners. (Source: Times Past Old Time Radio Archivesotrarchive,blogsport.com).

Another long-run soap was "Hilltop House," also known as "Palmolive Hilltop House). The lead character was Miss Bess Johnson, a manager of the Hilltop House Orphanage. Other soaps that were very popular during this time were: Big Sister, (Set in the fictional town of Glen Falls, the program dramatized the life of Ruth Evans, who sacrificed her own happiness to care for her younger sister, Sue and their crippled brother Neddie) The Guiding Light, which inspired The Right to Happiness, Joyce Jordan M.D

Most of my readers have known about soap operas for over fifty years. In the 1920s it was one of the hundreds of formats that was tried out by commercial radio broadcasters and newly formed networks in attempt to marry the needs of advertisers with the listening interests of consumers. Networks hoped to interest manufacturers of household cleaners, food products, and toiletries in the possibility of using daytime radio to reach their prime consumer market: women between the ages of eighteen and forty-nine. The longevity of this genre is evidence that the networks found their target audience. For this article I chose some of the early types of this form of radio entertainment just to scratch your gray cells as Hercule Poirot would say and describe some of the other famous soaps that topped the listening charts during the 1920's and 1930's. Please feel to respond to my articles. Many of the old time radio programs are to be found on the internet. Contact me at UCO for the websites.





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Publix	8:45 9:45 10:45 11:45 1:45 2:45 3:45 4:45 5:45 6:45 7:45 8:45	

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JANUARY - INTERNAL BUS ROUTE - 2 PLEASE HAVE YOUR ID READY FOR THE DRIVER

Clubhouse	8:00 9:00 10:00 11:00 DRIVERS 1:00 2:00 3:00 4:00 5:00 6:00 7:00 8:00 9:00	10:05
Century Blvd and East Dr	8:01 9:01 10:01 11:01 LUNCH 1:01 2:01 3:01 4:01 5:01 6:01 7:01 8:01 9:01	
East Dr and Bath St	8:02 9:02 10:02 11:02 1:02 2:02 3:02 4:02 5:02 6:02 7:02 8:02 9:02	Times vary
East Dr and Clinton St	8:03 9:03 10:03 11:03 1:03 2:03 3:03 4:03 5:03 6:03 7:03 8:03 9:03	according to
North Dr and Plymouth Ln	8:04 9:04 10:04 11:04 1:04 2:04 3:04 4:04 5:04 6:04 7:04 8:04 9:04	the number of
North Dr By Sheffield E	8:05 9:05 10:05 11:05 1:05 2:05 3:05 4:05 5:05 6:05 7:05 8:05 9:05	people that the
North Dr and Hampshire St	8:05 9:05 10:05 11:05 1:05 2:05 3:05 4:05 5:05 6:05 7:05 8:05 9:05	
Hampshire St and Clinton St	8:06 <u>9:06</u> 10:06 <u>11:06</u> 1:05 <u>2:06</u> 3:06 <u>4:06</u> 5:06 <u>6:06</u> 7:06 <u>8:06</u> 9:06	driver must help
Clinton st and Inverness	8:06 9:06 10:06 11:06 1:05 2:06 3:06 4:06 5:06 6:06 7:06 8:06 9:00	when entering or
Clinton St and James St	8:07 9:07 10:07 11:07 1:07 2:07 3:07 4:07 5:07 6:07 7:07 8:07 9:07	leaving the bus.
Kent St and Clinton St	8:07 9:07 10:07 11:07 1:07 2:07 3:07 4:07 5:07 6:07 7:07 8:07 9:07	
Kent G and Kent St	8:08 9:08 10:08 11:08 1:08 2:08 3:08 4:08 5:08 6:08 7:08 8:08 9:08	•
Kent St and Kent C	8:08 9:08 10:08 11:08 1:08 2:08 3:08 4:08 5:08 6:08 7:08 8:08 9:08	Please be at
Chatham A	8:09 9:09 10:09 11:09 1:09 2:09 3:09 4:09 5:09 6:09 7:09 8:09 9:09	the bus stop 10
Charham C	8:09 9:09 10:09 11:09 1:09 2:09 3:09 4:09 5:09 6:09 7:09 8:09 9:09	minutes before
Chatham D	8:10 9:10 10:10 11:10 1:10 2:10 3:10 4:10 5:10 6:10 7:10 8:10 9:10	
Ascot St and West Dr	8:10 9:10 10:10 11:10 DRIVERS 1:10 2:10 3:10 4:10 5:10 6:10 7:10 8:10 9:10	time.
Ascot Cr and Northampton St	8:11 9:11 10:11 11:11 LUNCH 1:11 2:11 3:11 4:10 5:11 6:11 7:11 8:11 9:11	
Northampton I-L	8:11 9:11 10:11 11:11 1:11 2:11 3:11 4:11 5:11 6:11 7:11 8:11 9:11	All internal
Northampton St and Carleton St	t 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	2
Northampton St and Devon St	8:12 9:12 10:12 11:12 1:12 2:12 3:12 4:12 5:12 6:12 7:12 8:12 9:12	-
Northampton St and Elgin St	8:13 9:13 10:13 11:13 2:13 3:13 4:13 5:13 6:13 7:13 8:13 9:13	On REQUEST
Falkirk st and Lincoln St	8:13 9:13 10:13 11:13 2:13 3:13 4:13 5:13 6:13 7:13 8:13 9:13	complete
Lincoln St	8:14 9:14 10:14 11:14 1:14 2:14 3:14 4:14 5:14 6:14 7:14 8:14 9:14	. Perimeter
West Dr and Lincoln St	8:15 9;15 10:15 11:15 1:15 2:15 3:15 4:15 5:15 6:15 7:15 8:15 9:11	2
kent St and North Dr	8:16 9:16 10:16 11:16 1:16 2:16 3:16 4:16 5:16 6:16 7:16 8:16 9:16	Drive Run at
Kent St and Devon St	8:17 9;17 10:17 11:17 1:17 2:17 3:17 4:17 5:17 6:17 7:17 8:17 9:17	11:45
Kent St and Elgin St	8:17 9:17 10:17 11:17 1:17 2:17 3:17 4:17 5:17 6:17 7:17 8:17 9:17	
Kent St and Falkirk St	8:18 9:18 10:18 11:18 1:18 2:18 3:18 4:18 5:18 6:18 7:18 8:18 9:18	THE BUSES
James St and Falkirk St	8:18 9:18 10:18 11:18 1:18 2:18 3:18 4:18 5:18 6:18 7:18 8:18 9:18	
Falkirk St and Inverness	8:19 9:19 10:19 11:19 DRIVERS 1:19 2:19 3:19 4:19 5:19 6:19 7:19 8:19 9:19	
Falkirk St and Hampshire St	8:19 9:19 10:19 11:19 LUNCH 1:19 2:19 3:19 4:19 5:19 6:19 7:19 8:19 9:19	SERVICE.
Hampshire by Dorchester G	8:20 9:20 10:20 11:20 1:20 2:20 3:20 4:20 5:20 6:20 7:20 8:20 9:20	PLEASE THE
Oxford 100 and Devon St	8:20 9:20 10:20 11:20 1:20 2:20 3:20 4:20 5:20 6:20 7:20 8:20 9:20	
Devon St and Oxford 500	8:21 9:21 10:21 11:21 1:21 2:21 3:21 4:21 5:21 6:21 7:21 8:21 9:21	THE TRASH JAR.
North Dr by Chatham U	8:21 9:21 10:21 11:21 1:21 2:21 3:21 4:21 5:21 6:21 7:21 8:21 9:21	
North Dr by Stratford N-O	8:22 9:22 10:22 11:22 1:22 2:22 3:22 4:22 5:22 6:22 7:22 8:22 9:22	
Glencoe St and Devon St	<u>8:23 9:23 10:23 11:23</u> 1:23 <u>2:23 3:23 4:23 5:23 6:23 7:23 8:23 9:23</u>	
Glencoe St and Elgin St	<u>8:24 9:24 10:24 11:24 1:24 2:24 3:24 4:24 5:24 6:24 7:24 8:24 9:24</u>	
Sheffield N	<u>8:25 9:25 10:25 11:25</u> 1:25 <u>2:25 3:25 4:25 5:25 6:25 7:25 8:25 9:2</u>	-
Hastings fitness by PARKING	<u>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</u>	
Hastings Fitness by BUS STOP	<u>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</u>	
Hastings A-B	<u>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</u>	
Glencoe St and Falkirk St	8:28 9:28 10:28 11:28 1:28 2:28 3:28 4:28 5:28 6:28 7:28 8:28 9:28	
Falkirk St and Essex St	8:28 9:28 10:28 11:28 1:28 2:28 3:28 4:28 5:28 6:28 7:28 8:28 9:28	
Cardiff St and Essex St	8:29 9:29 10:29 11:29 1:29 2:29 3:29 4:29 5:29 6:29 7:29 8:29 9:29	
Coventry C	8:30 9:30 10:30 11:30 DRIVER 1:30 2:30 3:30 4:30 5:30 6:30 7:30 8:30 9:30	-
Walgreens-Medical Plaza	8:32 9:32 10:32 11:32 LUNCH 1:32 2:32 3:32 4:32 5:32 6:32 7:32 8:32 9:32	
<u>Clubhouse</u>	8:35 9:35 10:35 11:35 1:35 2:35 3:35 4:35 5:35 6:35 7:35 8:35 9:35 8:40 0:40 10:40 11:40 1:40 2:40 4:40 5:40 6:40 7:40 8:40	
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<u>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</u> #1 & #3 drops off at Hastings Fitness Center at 8 AM & 1PM ONLY, #2 runs all day.

JANUARY - INTERNAL BUS ROUTE - 3

PLEASE HAVE YOUR ID READY FOR THE DRIVER

Clubhouse	8:00 9:00 10:00 11:00 DRIVERS 1:00 2:00 3:00 4:00 5:00 6:00 7:00 8:00 9:00	10:05
Century Blvd and East Dr	8:01 9:01 10:01 11:01 LUNCH 1:01 2:01 3:01 4:01 5:01 6:01 7:01 8:01 9:01	T:
East Dr and Dover A-B	8:02 9:02 10:02 11:02 1:02 2:02 3:02 4:02 5:02 6:02 7:02 8:02 9:02	Times vary
South Dr and Dover B	8:03 9:03 10:03 11:03 1:03 2:03 3:03 4:03 5:03 6:03 7:03 8:03 9:03	according to
Fairway Dr and Carlisle St	8:04 9:04 10:04 11:04 1:04 1:04 2:04 3:04 4:04 5:04 6:04 7:04 8:04 9:04	the number of
Greenbrier B	8:05 <u>9:05</u> 10:05 <u>11:05</u> 1:05 <u>2:05</u> 3:05 <u>4:05</u> 5:05 <u>6:05</u> 7:05 <u>8:05</u> 9:09	b needs that the
Greenbrier C	8:05 9:05 10:05 11:05 1:05 2:05 3:05 4:05 5:05 6:05 7:05 8:05 9:05	people that the
Greenbrier A	8:06 9:06 10:06 11:06 1:05 2:06 3:06 4:06 5:06 6:06 7:06 8:06 9:06	driver must help
Greenbrier and Elizabeth St	8:06 9:06 10:06 11:06 1:05 2:06 3:06 4:06 5:06 6:06 7:06 8:06 9:06	when entering or
Southampton by the POOL	8:07 9:07 10:07 11:07 1:07 2:07 3:07 4:07 5:07 6:07 7:07 8:07 9:07	
Southampton B	8:07 9:07 10:07 11:07 1:07 2:07 3:07 4:07 5:07 6:07 7:07 8:07 9:07	
Southampton A	8:08 9:08 10:08 11:08 1:08 1:08 2:08 3:08 4:08 5:08 6:08 7:08 8:08 9:08	
Fairway St and Dorset St	8:08 9:08 10:08 11:08 1:08 1:08 2:08 3:08 4:08 5:08 6:08 7:08 8:08 9:08	Please be at
Dorset St and Glencoe	8:09 9:09 10:09 11:09 1:09 1:09 2:09 3:09 4:09 5:09 6:09 7:09 8:09 9:09	the bus stop 10
Glencoe St and Carlisle St	8:09 9:09 10:09 11:09 1:09 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	minutes before
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	time.
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	AU. 1
Wellington A	<u>8:15 9:15 10:15 11:15</u> <u>1:15 2:15 3:15 4:15 5:15 6:15 7:15 8:15 9:15</u>	All internal
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	buses will
Wellington D	<u>8:17 9:17 10:17 11:17</u> <u>1:17 2:17 3:17 4:17 5:17 6:17 7:17 8:17 9:17</u>	On REQUEST
Imperial Ct and Dorset St	<u>8:18 9:18 10:18 11:18</u> <u>1:18 2:18 3:18 4:18 5:18 6:18 7:18 8:18 9:18</u>	
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	complete
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	Perimeter
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	Drive Run at
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	11:45
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	11.45
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	THE BUSES
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	ARE AT YOUR
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	SERVICE.
Avon Ave and Elgin St	8:25 <u>9;25</u> 10:25 <u>11:25</u> 1:25 <u>2:25</u> <u>3:25</u> <u>4:25</u> <u>5:25</u> <u>6:25</u> <u>7:25</u> <u>8:25</u> <u>9:25</u>	PLEASE THE
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	TRASH GOES IN
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	<u>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</u>	THE TRASH JAR.
Norwich h	8:27 9:27 10:27 11:27 1:27 2:27 3:27 4:27 5:27 6:27 7:27 8:27 9:27	
Devon and Avon Ave	8:28 9:28 10:28 11:28 1:28 1:28 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 <u>9:29</u> 10:29 <u>11:29</u> 1:29 <u>2:29</u> <u>3:29</u> <u>4:29</u> <u>5:29</u> <u>6:29</u> <u>7:29</u> <u>8:29</u> <u>9:29</u>	
Easthampton E	8:30 9:30 10:30 11:30 1:30 2:30 3:30 4:30 5:30 6:30 7:30 8:30 9:30	
Clinton and Avon Ave	8:30 9:30 10:30 11:30 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 1:34 2:34 3:34 4:34 5:34 6:34 7:34 8:34 9:34	
Publix	8:40 9:40 10:40 11:40 1:40 2:40 3:40 4:40 5:40 6:40 7:40 8:40	
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<u>drops off at Hastings Fitness Center at 8 AM & 1PM ONLY, #2 runs all day</u>

JANUARY - EXTERNAL BUS SCHEDULES

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SHUTTLE BUS Perimete	er run	at 12:	<mark>45</mark>		
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
Publix(home depot plaza-Jog Rd)	9:28	<u>10:28</u>	11:28	DRIVERS	1:28 2:28 3:28 4:28
Century Plaza	9:31	<u>10:31</u>	11:31		1:31 2:31 3:31 4:31
Emporium Shoppes	9:37	10:37	11:37	LUNCH	<u>1:37 2:37 3:37 4:37</u>
Goodwill	9:41	<u>10:41</u>	11:41		1:41
Post Office drop off/pick up T	uesday	and Th	ursday	Only	<u>2:46</u> 3:46
Perimeter Drive	C	<u>On reque</u>	est		On Request
Clubhouse	9:58	<u>10:58</u>	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	<u>10:14</u>	11:14	<u>LUNCH</u>	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			11:20		1:20
Family Dollar(Friday Only)Mil n Cherr	· 9:20	<u>10:20</u>	11:25		1:25 2:20 3:20 4:20
Palm Beach Outlets Friday Only		<u>10:30</u>			<u>2:30</u>
Winn Dixie/Ross No Friday service	<u>9:34</u>	<u>10:34</u>	11:34		1:35 2:40 3:40 4:40
Dollar Tree/Aldi's No Friday service	9:38	<u>10:38</u>	11:38	DRIVERS	<u>1:45 2:45 3:45 4:45</u>
Church No Friday 10:41 and 2:48	9:41		11:41		<u>1:48 3:48 4:48</u>
Village Commons	9:43	<u>10:48</u>	<u>11:48</u>	LUNCH	1:52 2:52 3:52 4:52
Clubhouse	9:53	<u>10:53</u>	11:53		1:58
PUBLIX EXPRESS (Mon-Fri) N	/lon-F	ri Peri	meter	Run 8:45	and 12:45
Clubhouse	9:00	<u>10:00</u>	11:00		<u>1:00 2:00 3:00 4:00</u>
Morse	9:10				1:10
Publix	9:20	<u>10:15</u>	<u>11:15</u>		<u>1:20</u> <u>2:15</u> <u>3:15</u> <u>4:15</u>
A	S REQ	UESTED	POINTS	OF SERVIC	<u>E</u>
COMBO RUN (Saturdays) Per	imete	er Run	at 12:4	<mark>45</mark>	
Clubhouse	9:00	<u>10:00</u>	11:00	DRIVERS	1:00 2:00 3:00 4:00 5:00
Village Commons	9:10	<u>10:10</u>	11:10		<u>1:10 2:10 3:10 4:10 5:10</u>
Church	9:1	<u>5 10:15</u>	11:15	LUNCH	1:15 2:15 3:15 4:15 5:15
Pine Trail	9:22	<u>10:22</u>	11:22		<u>1:22</u> <u>2:22</u> <u>3:22</u> <u>4:22</u> <u>5:22</u>
Walmart/Military	9:30	<u>0 10:30</u>	11:30		<u>1:30 2:30 3:30 4:30 5:30</u>
Winn Dixie/Kmart	9:37	7 <u>10:37</u>	11:37		<u>1:37</u> <u>2:37</u> <u>3:37</u> <u>4:37</u> <u>5:37</u>
Emporium Shoppes	9:42	2 <u>10:42</u>	11:42		<u>1:42</u> <u>2:42</u> <u>3:42</u> <u>4:32</u> <u>5:4</u>
Goodwill	9:48				<u>1:48</u> <u>2:48</u> <u>3:48</u> <u>4:48</u> <u>5:4</u>
Perimeter Dr				UEST	
Clubhouse		<u>8 10:58</u>			<u>1:58 2:58 3:58 4:58 5:58</u>
COMBO RUN (Sundays and he	liday	s) Peri	meter	Run at 12	·45

COMBO RUN (Sundays and holidays) Perimeter Run at 12:45

EXCURSION TRIPS

WEDNESDAY 10 Boca Town Center WEDNESDAY 17 Festival Flea Market MONDAY 22 South Florida Fairgrounds (bus leaves at the Hour from 10AM-4PM) WEDNESDAY 31 Lake Worth Beach (in case of bad weather Wellington Mall) EXCURSIONS DEPART CLUBHOUSE AT 10:00A.M AND RETURN ABOUT 3:00P.M You will be told the time to come back to the bus by the driver and also when you sign in before leaving. If you are NOT returning with our bus please notify the driver.

> THE FOLLOWING FEDERAL HOLIDAYS WE WILL ONLY USE THE COMBO RUN BUS. 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 3 Labor Day OCTOBER 8 Columbus Day NOVEMBER 12 Veterans Day NOVEMBER 12 Thanksgiving Day DECEMBER 25 Christmas Day

YOU MUST SHOW YOUR ID'S AS YOU ENTER THE BUS.....

THIS IS VERY IMPORTANT FOR THE SECURITY OF OUR VILLAGE

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Clubhouse	9:00 10:00 11:00 DRIVERS	<u>1:00 2:00 3:00 4:00 5:00</u>
Pine trail	9:10 <u>10:10</u> 11:10	<u>1:10 2:10 3:10 4:10 5:10</u>
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	1:30 2:30 3:30 4:30 5:30
Village Commons	9:35 10:35 11:35	1:35
Emporium Shoppes	9:42 <u>10:42</u> 11:42	<u>1:42 2:42 3:42 4:32 5:42</u>
Goodwill	9:48 10:48 11:48	1:48 2:48 3:48 4:48 5:48
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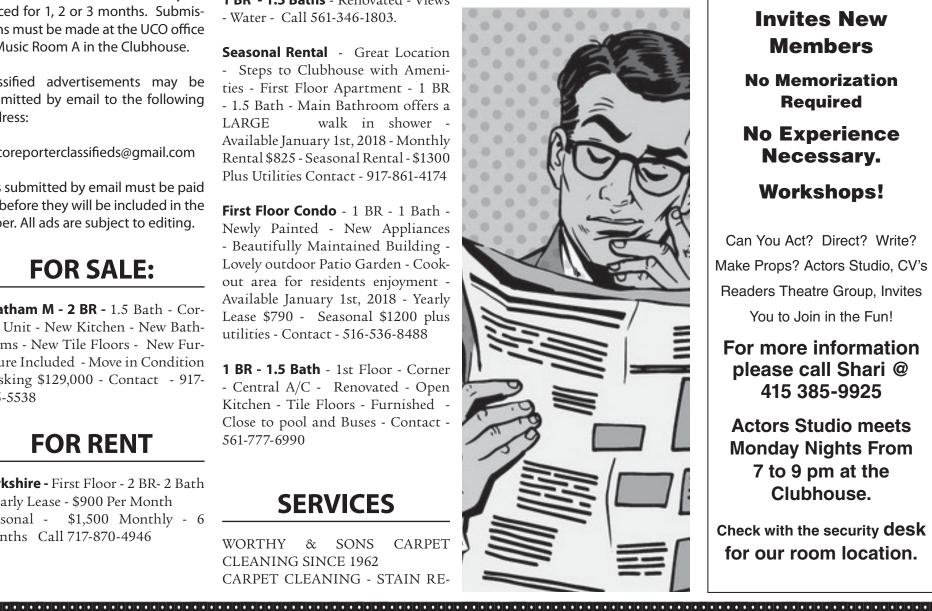
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Let's Go To The Movies!

BY BOBBI LEVIN

It's December 1995 and I'm visiting my folks in Kent C. They have a big evening planned for us. First, it's the "early bird" fried fish dinner at Proctor's on Dixie Highway. Then it's off to the movie theater in Lake Worth. Sadly, Proctors's closed its doors in 2006 but the Movies of Lake Worth is alive and thriving.

I recently met with Rochelle Walters, General Manager of both the Movies of Delray and the Movies of Lake Worth who proudly described the mission of these two independent "We try very hard to theaters. respond to the local communities we serve. By keeping our ticket prices affordable and by offering a wide range of films and special cinematic events, we hope to attract movie goers of all ages and interests. In the next few months, we will be showing most of the films nominated for 2018 Academy Awards. Our theaters are one-story buildings so guests with mobility issues do not have to climb stairs or use elevators or escalators to get to their seats. We offer convenient parking in well-lit lots. We want going to the movies to be a pleasant experience."

The Lake Worth location, located at 7380 Lake Worth Rd between the Turnpike and Jog Road, opened its doors more than thirty years ago and has always offered a wide choice



of first run and "art" films. During the last year, the entire theater was completely renovated and now each of the six theaters has extremely comfortable and roomy seating with plenty of leg room. Bathrooms are clean and bright and easily accessible.

Last month, the lobby area was redesigned and selections at the concession counter have increased. In fact, the popcorn has been voted "the best in the County!" Patrons who meet the legal age requirement may purchase beer or wine to enjoy at their seat. Many of the patrons greet theater manager Randy Crawford by name. He has held that position for thirty years and has seen the theater convert from film to digital projectors and computerized systems. Barbara, who has sold tickets at the theater for 15 years, is always ready, when asked, to give advice on which movie to see.

Management is pleased to lend anyone who is hearing impaired a state-of-the-art device designed to enhance the movie going experience. Just leave a driver's license at the ticket office. Another device to assist visually impaired guests will be available in the near future.

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The Metropolitan Opera Season – Live and Encore Series will continue through March. Reserved seating is available for all performances for an additional \$3/ticket. Ms Walters happily noted that some ticket holders are "dressing for the opera" and may be seen sipping wine and chatting in the lobby during intermission.

Want to see a performance by the Bolshoi Ballet? Giselle will be shown in May and Coppelia in June. National Theatre Live will feature Cat on a Hot Tin Roof in February and Julius Caesar in April.

For exact dates, times and ticket prices, subscribe to the theater's weekly Newsletter: moviesof lakeworth.com where you can watch movie trailers and get up-to-date information on both current and upcoming films.

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LEGAL



Happy New Year! And with that greeting we start over again in 2018. In December I held a seminar at Century Village dealing with Screening and avoiding the pitfalls of discrimination. As Board members return for the season, it is time once again to recap these issues so that you make through to April, when season ends, without a lawsuit or claims of discrimination.

Authority

Review your Declaration for the authority to screen. Check to see if you have authority to screen the

SCREENING AND DISCRIMINATION

BY MARK FRIEDMAN, ESQ.

transaction or the persons. See if there are limitations on screening in your documents (such as for parents, children, or spouses). Are you able to screen occupants? If you answer any of these questions in a way that does not meet your expectations, then it is time to amend your Declaration so that your authority matches what you would like to do in your condominium.

Reasons for Denial

I have heard a number of reasons over the years for wanting to deny someone who has applied to be a member of a particular condominium. Some of them were legitimate, some were not. Courts tend to disfavor decisions when the Board has unfettered discretion. If there is a list of non-discriminatory benchmarks you wish to use, then those should be memorialized in your Declaration so that everyone is on a level playing field.

Discrimination

In Palm Beach County, the

protected classes are: race, color, religion, sex, familial status, national origin, disability, sexual orientation, age, marital status, gender identity or expression. "Familial status" means families with children under the age of 18. Since you are a Housing for Older Persons community a claim for familial status discrimination should not be successful as long as you continually maintain your status as Housing for Older Persons.

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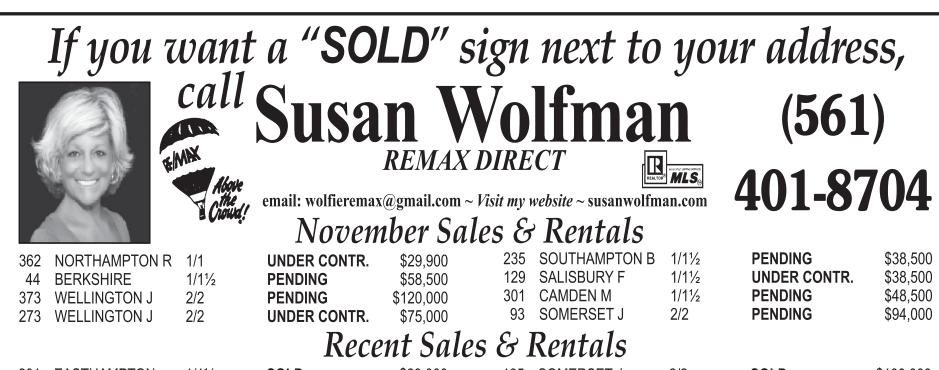
One recommendation made to me by the Fair Housing Authority is that you cannot discriminate if you do not know that the person is a member of a protected class. In other words if you do not know the race, gender, or other characteristics of the person seeking to live in your condominium, a claim of discrimination cannot go forward because you can't discriminate if you don't know what they are. They suggested that, if possible, you allow your manager (if you have one) collect the data and submit the paperwork for review. The board members who make the decision should only receive the report back without names, or

other data. Once received compare the screening report (assuming you have the authority to do so) against the criteria in your Declaration. The unknown persons either are, or are not "facially" qualified. That means that based on the face of their application, they meet the criteria in your governing documents.

In the Alternative

If you are unable to use the criteria suggested above, then I strongly recommend that you contact your legal counsel when you want to deny an applicant to ensure that you are on strong grounds to do so. All denials should also be done according to the Fair Credit Reporting Act..

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



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A blast from the past with Rocky and the Rollers at the CV Theater

BY DAVE ISRAEL



On Saturday night, December 16, 2017, yours truly attended the show at the CV theater; along with some 600 others. This rare outing was occasioned by the appearance on stage of a legendary band, Rocky and the Rollers. Who!! You might say are Rocky and the Rollers? Let's have a look.

And The Rollers have Rocky almost 40 years of experience touring around the world in a wide range of musical situations, from fairs and festivals to conventions and black tie affairs, concert halls and solo hotel and club dates. Rocky And The Rollers have worked with DICK CLARK on many of his Rock and Roll shows. They have performed with and played for over 250 of the many great recording artists of the 50's, 60's, and 70's like CHUCK

BERRY, FABIAN, THE DRIFTERS, BO DIDDLEY, THE SHIRELLES, LOU CHRISTIE, JERRY LEE LEWIS, PETER NOONE, DANNY AND THE JRS., JAY SIEGEL'S TOKENS, FREDDY "BOOM BOOM" CANNON, LITTLE PEGGY MARCH and DEL SHANNON . The guys have also performed many shows with the Late and Great WOLFMAN JACK and other radio and television personalities.

Rocky and the Rollers are best known as the touring band for BOWZER'S ROCK AND ROLL PARTY with Jon "BOWZER" Bauman former leader of SHA NA NA. And, Rocky and the Rollers Doo Wop N' Rock show is one of the most exciting shows that take you back in time to the great sound of Doo Wop and

Rock and Roll from the 1950's thru the 1970's. So, whether for dancing or sitting at a concert, all ages will enjoy Rocky and the Rollers and have you dancing in the aisles. Rocky and The Rollers show is one you will not want to miss! Rocky and the Rollers, a band with a purpose, provides an outstanding level of professionalism. So, whether it be for dancing, watching or just listening to good old rock and roll, Rocky and the Rollers are sensational and truly know what it takes to make your next event a memorable one.

For the record, here are the musicians that make up Rocky and the Rollers:

> Gerry "Rocky" Seader Drums & Vocals

Bruce Wallace Guitar & Vocals

Al Layton Keyboard & Vocals

Jimmy Miller Bass Guitar & Vocals

Bruce Nardi Saxophone & Vocals

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Steve Falkner • Trumpet Rick Abbott • Trombone

So, if you missed this blast from the past, from 1936 Glenn Miller "in the mood" all the way through the best of 1970's Rock and Roll, trust me when I say you really missed a memory evoking tour-de-force.

Don't miss Rocky & the Rollers, the next time they are at our theater!!

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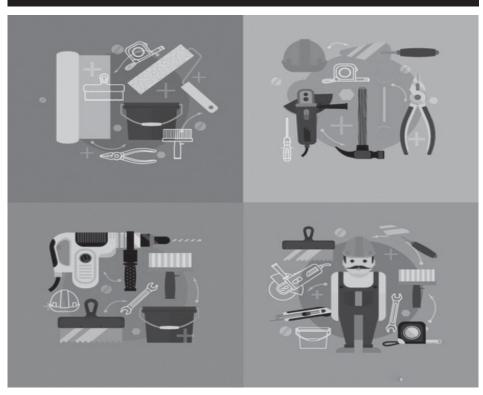


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ZOË FRIEDMAN

Black-Eyed Peas... for breakfast?

Three..two...one... Happy New Year! Bonne Année! Feliz Año Nuevo! Felice anno nuovo! Shanah Tovah! Across the globe, fireworks crackle against an inky celestial ceiling. Glasses clink, full with foamy champagne, and shining silver forks sink into traditional New Year's dishes. In America, black-eyed peas are perhaps the most iconic New Year's ingredient, thought to bring good luck in the year ahead.

Last year was the first year I decided to cook black-eyes peas for New Year's Eve. I simmered blackeved peas in vegetable broth for added flavor, and then I drained the beans and assembled a cold

salad with diced red bell pepper, minced tomato, celery, red onion, and parsley. Over the top, I drizzled a tangy lemon-pepper vinaigrette. My mouth watered as I set the bowl in the fridge to chill.

I never got a chance to eat my protein-packed legumes, however, because when the ball dropped, my eyelids followed suit. I woke up on January first and marched straight to the kitchen, determined to transform my late night salad into a breakfast dish. The result: a savory, cheesy, and umami-flavored black-eyed pea omelet. The veggies in the cold bean salad keep this omelet fresh, and a sprinkle of parmesan cheese onto the



fluffy hot eggs gives each bite a subtle nutty and salty flavor. The blackeyed peas contribute a satisfying heartiness, and I promise that you won't miss your toast. As an added bonus, black-eyed peas and eggs are two protein-rich foods that are sure to kickstart your New Year!

Black-Eyed Pea Omelet

For the Black-Eyed Pea Salad: 1-15 oz. can black-eyed peas OR 2 cups of black-eyed peas simmered in vegetable broth

2 medium tomatoes, minced 1 red bell pepper, minced ¹/₄ cup red onion, minced ¹/₂ cup celery, minced

1/2 cup fresh flat leaf parsley, roughly chopped

Pinch of salt

Mix all ingredients in a bowl and then toss with half of the lemonpepper vinaigrette. Let it chill in the refrigerator for 1 hour or overnight.

For the Lemon-Pepper Vinaigrette:

1/2 cup extra virgin olive oil ¹/₄ cup lemon juice 1 tablespoon dijon mustard 1 garlic clove, minced

1 tablespoon coarsely ground black pepper

¹/₄ teaspoon sea salt

Whisk all ingredients together. Pour over the Black-Eyed Pea Salad.

For the omelet: (makes 1 serving)

2 eggs, whisked

- ¹/₄ cup of Black-Eyed Pea salad
- 2 tablespoons shaved or shredded parmesan cheese
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley (for garnish)

In a greased non-stick pan or skillet on medium-high heat, add the eggs to the pan. As soon as the edges set (are not runny) and turn white, add the black-eyed pea mixture and the cheese to the middle of the egg. Insert a spatula underneath the edges of the omelet to unstick the egg from the pan. Cook for 1 minute or until the edges turn golden. Then, using a spatula, fold one side of the egg over until it reaches the other edge of the egg. Cook for 20 seconds or until the egg is completely set and golden. Slide the omelet onto a plate and sprinkle with more shaved parmesan and parsley. Enjoy!

OCAL



BY LENORE VELCOFF

Two friends and I met at this Thai Bento - \$10.00-Fried Shrimp and restaurant but we did not eat Thai Vegetables Tempura, JB Bento food. Instead, we had one of their \$9.00-JB Roll, Crunchy Bento lunch specials - a Japanese Bento \$10.00-Crunchy

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Box.

We started off with Miso soup (no salad available that day as it was just after Hurricane Irma). Then came a lacquered dish filled with a beautiful presentation of food. All Bento Boxes are served with 2 pieces of Shrimp Dumpling, 4 pieces of California roll and 1 Vegetable Spring Roll. There was also a small portion of seaweed which was surprising tasty. The ginger on the dish was different but very good. Two dipping sauces were also included.

There is a choice of 8 different Bento Boxes - Sushi Bento - \$11.50-5 pieces of Sushi (Chef's Choice), Sashimi Bento - \$11.50-7 pieces of Sashimi (Chef's Choice), Tempura

Teriyaki Bento - \$13.00-Chicken Teriyaki and 3 pieces of Sushi, and Kushiyaki Bento - \$13.00-2 skewers each of Beef and Chicken and 1 California Roll.

One friend and I had the Tempura Bento and the other had Kushiyaki Bento. What delicious choices! Oh, I forgot to mention - in one corner of the tray was orange section, for dessert.

Of course, for the more adventurous, they have Sushi & Sashimi lunches as well as traditional Thai food. As you can see, their prices are reasonable. "At Payathai, neighbors become friends and friends become family." Take a ride. It's worth it.

Was your history class boring? Are Americans ignorant about their history and culture?

STEWART RICHLAND

Test your knowledge. Below are two questions asked of high school students on a final exam. Do you know the answers? (Correct answers will be found at the end of the article.)

1. The term FEDERALISM is best described as the:

- (a) division of power between the national government and state governments
- (b) creation of a two-house legislature in the national government
- (c) method of reviewing laws and executive actions
- (d) establishment of three branches of government

2. Which type of government is characterized by extreme nationalism, censorship, militarism and dictatorship?

- (a) Fascist state
- (b) direct democracy
- (c) constitutional confederation
- (d) parliamentary democracy

I am writing this article on December 7th, a "Day that will live in infamy." This is how President

Roosevelt characterized the attack by Japan on Hawaii and the start of World War II. I am sure that very few of my readers will remember where they were on that fateful day in December. World War II changed every aspect of life for every American. Millions of men and women went into the military. Women and minorities took jobs in war plants. Food and gasoline were subject to a rationing program. Hollywood cranked out propaganda films explaining "Why We Fight." War movies portrayed Americans and their allies as heroes, and our enemies as hateful killers of women and children. Newspapers and radio broadcasts provided Americans with the latest war news. Americans were able to see firsthand the horrors of combat when the "Movie tone" news was shown in every movie theater in the nation. Hollywood stars travelled around the country encouraging people to support the war effort by buying War Bonds. Every public school student was encouraged to purchase war stamps for 25 cents. Children participated in the war effort by collecting scrap metal and rubber. When the allies invaded Europe on June 6, 1944, American spirits soared because the Allies were bringing the war to the enemy's homeland. America was fighting a war on two fronts, Europe and the Pacific. When Germany surrendered, our war efforts were turned to defeating Japan. Estimated loss of American lives in the invasion of Japan was well over one million.

American scientists developed and tested an atomic bomb. Harry Truman took over the presidency after Roosevelt died and gave his approval to drop the Atomic Bomb on Japan. The Japanese refused to surrender after the first bomb was dropped on Hiroshima and so Truman ordered a second Atomic bomb to be dropped on Nagasaki. Japan then surrendered unconditionally. The Atomic Age had arrived.

The war was over; the good guys won. Millions of soldiers returned home to get married, move to the suburbs, raise families and take advantage of the GI Bill that the government offered to our veterans. American industry geared up to produce products that American consumers wanted; new cars, appliances, and inexpensive homes. Department stores opened satellite locations in the suburbs and thus the rise of mall shopping. Discount stores became the rage.

However, with the end of the war the world was not a safer place. Russia acquired the secrets of the atomic bomb. Russian expansionism and refusal to adhere to the treaties on how the defeated nations were to be treated led to the Cold War. Berlin was divided and a wall was built to prevent travel from the east to the west. The Russians along with their new Communist partners encouraged the North Koreans to attempt to grab the Korean peninsula and turn it into a Communist enclave. This led to a foreign policy known as "Containment" and "Brinksmanship." that occupied American policy makers until we withdrew our forces from Vietnam.

All of these events took place over a 40-plus year time period. Americans invested their blood and financial resources dealing with these issues. Sadly, the farther in time we are removed from these events the less we remember about them. Periodically we are reminded about some of these incidents with movies like Hacksaw Ridge, Saving Private Ryan, Pork Chop Hill, and the rash of spy movies that portrayed the conflicts between the Soviets and the United States. On the anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, television news stations paraded some of our surviving veterans in front of the camera. One Pearl Harbor survivor declared how happy he was that a shipmate of his that saved his life and others was finally recognized for his heroism and given the medal he deserved. Yesterday, President Trump invited some WWII veterans to the White House. One of the vets sang the following song:

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR

History in every century Records an act that lives forevermore We'll recall, as in to line we fall The thing that happened on Hawaii's shore

Let's REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR As we go to meet the foe Let's REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR As we did the Alamo

We will always remember How they died for liberty Let's REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR And go on to victory

As we get older, time erodes our memory. Historical events are deposited in one of the unused file cabinets in our brain, and we move on with our daily lives. We grow old and pass on and our experiences fade away; a new generation takes our place. Tragically this new generation, identified as Generation X, commonly abbreviated to Gen X, is the generation following the baby boomers. Demographers and researcherstypicallyusestartingbirth years for this group ranging from the early-to-mid 1960s and ending birth years in the early 1980s. The term has also been used in different times and places for a number of different subcultures or countercultures since the 1950s. There are approximately 88.5 million Gen Xers in the U.S. today.Millennials, also known as Generation Y, were born in early to mid-1980s as starting birth years and the mid-1990s to early 2000s as ending birth years. As of April 2016, the Millennials surpassed the Baby Boomers in size in the U.S., with 76 million Boomers and 77 million Millennials.

The farther in time we are removed from any historic event the less we remember about it. We need no further proof to substantiate this argument then to watch the Jay Leno show segment called "Jaywalking." Questions about American government and politics were posed to people walking past the studio. Either those asked could not answer the question or they were so far off the mark it was pathetic. Social studies is like a stew in the sense that it has so many ingredients in it and it's abundantly rich. If we think how we came to be what we are today, it would all boil down from our past. Without a past there would be no present; without wars we would not know what peace feels like. Without laws there would be no democracy. This is our heritage and this is what Social Studies teaches us.

Americans supported capitalism and only 19% identified themselves as capitalists. Some of the young people that were questioned stated that they don't trust capitalism, "because we don't see ourselves getting ahead." This feeling can be explained because most millennials generally were born in the 19870s and 1990s. Socialism had moved from being a taboo because of its association with the Cold War to something that has found rising appeal among those polled by Harvard and other surveys that compared different generations. Some remarked that, "Socialism has gotten less spooky; it's no longer associated with communism the way it was in the past." Some declared that, "Capitalism has a lot of potential to be corrupt." These ideas clearly explain why so many young people supported Bernie Sanders, when he made his bid for the presidency last year. During the "Wall Street" protests young protesters were questioned by local TV reporters to explain why they were part of the protest. To summarize their responses most said they were against the "Capitalist Wall Street brokers and supported socialism because it was better suited to their beliefs. When asked to define socialism they could not." They could not articulate why one "ism" was better than the other.

This ignorance is clearly rooted in their lack of knowledge of the past and the lack of understanding about political systems. Why is this so? We can speculate that their educators did a lousy job. They were absent from school when this topic was taught? Perhaps they were texting during the class? I will address some of these issues in my next article, however, it seems that these views seem to unite the younger generation. As one pollster remarked, " It's fear driven by their perception that they have limited economic opportunities and that society as a whole has become more unequal." Perhaps this is the underlying reason why many of the profession football players have been taking "a knee" during the playing of the national anthem at their games. In contrast with these sobering positions, I could not believe anyone watching the opening ceremony at the Army-Navy football game did not have a lump in their throat watching these young Americans and listening to them sing the National Anthem. We can be assured that our future welfare is in good hands.

To illustrate this premise, in 2016 Harvard University's Institute of Politics found that 42% of younger Answers to the quiz 1(A) 2(A)

A Review of **Standing Ovation** (No Passport Required"

BY BOBBI LEVIN

The Act 2 Repertory Theater group, a Century Village performance group that has put on over a dozen shows for our Village, outdid themselves when they presented a memorable and colorful international show on December 3rd in the clubhouse theater to a record crowd of over 460 residents and guests. This production was directed by Kitty Gragg, co-produced by John Gragg and Steve Warshawer, with Maureen Debigare, Irwin Protter, and Natalia Bragarnik on choreography, Hedy Wilder as Assistant Director, Gordon Debigare and Darlene Piscitelli on props and mics, along with a stage manager, stage crew, dressers, and four communication/technical coordinators. Kitty and a crew of over a dozen crafty members of the group worked on props and costumes for months, and the end result was dazzling.

The brainchild of Kitty Gragg, this show consisted of an interesting mix of diverse musical selections, both in English and in foreign languages, representing countries around the world. With pieces from the Caribbean to the UK to Africa to the Far East and across Europe the numbers were sung, danced, and acted out with a lot of heart, often a sense of humor, and much talent.

This group, consisting of 40-plus Century Village senior citizens, some of whom are well into their 90s, did a quality job. Each song was quickly followed by another in this two-hour long, quality offering which boasted outfits varying from Dutch shoes to Bollywood veils to King Tut's camel. After an introduction by Master of Ceremonies Victor Kane the audience was treated to an opening greeting sung in multiple languages by the entire group dressed in neon shirts and carrying flags and balloons. The ending selection, Everyday People, was again sung by the entire cast, who were now in international apparel, and was the perfect ending to a great show. You don't realize how many people it takes to put on a show until you see the entire group strung across our huge stage.

Musical Director Steve Warshawer, who sits behind the curtain so we never see him, smoothly combined pieces of the musical selections to allow multiple songs to blend into one act. He kept the pace going perfectly from one number to the next. 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, and this year's addition of dancers was a good choice.

Many of the performers sang more than one solo and also participated in group numbers. Dancers enhanced the production with their grace and sometimes wit. I was told that backstage dressers were needed to assist with the multiple and quick costume changes, and frankly I don't know how some of the performers made it out on time with mics in hand when the music started for the next number, but they did; so kudos to the back stage folks. The curtain glitched a few times but all-in-all things went quite smoothly.

There were numerous memorable performances but some of my favorite numbers, because of the talent, diversity, mix of art, and costumes, include: Come a Little Bit Closer, sung and acted out by Wolf Eisenberg, Kitty Gragg, John Gragg, and Michael Pierno; England Swings, a British number sung by Sheldon Notgarnie with backup go-go dancers Lynda Davenport and Natalia Bragarnik; Moscow, sung in a strong voice by Jody Lebel, who took the stage in Russian attire topped by a red and gold cape, and was accompanied by multiple costumed Russian dancers -and there was even an appearance by Donald Trump; Fan Dance, a graceful and beautiful number performed by Natalia Bragarnik, Corinne Healy, and Lynda Davenport; Constantinople sung by red fez capped Sonny Buovolo and Jody Lebel, with Joyce Lapskur performing a graceful belly dance, and Allen Preston doing his best to charm a snake in a basket; the

Greek song, sung with verve by Gus Petrides who also performed a Greek dance that made the audience smile and want to shout Opa; the house laughed and applauded Fernando the Matador sung and acted out by Hilda Ortega who tried to tame the fierce (not) bull played with delightful humor by Lynda Davenport; the Hebrew song, which was sung by Abe Seidman's deep, mellow voice followed by a Hebrew bottle dance done exceptionally well by Gus Petrides, Abe Seidman, and Thom DelNero; the witty King Tut number performed by John Gragg, with backup Egyptian dancers Maureen Debigare and Thelma Fernandez, along with Sheldon Notgarnie as King Tut riding a camel; and the last dance number performed by Erwin Protter who was accompanied by Lynda Davenport, Ana Smyth, Linda Protter, and Corinne Healy who wore eye-catching dresses and executed flawless dance routines. Roses were thrown on stage and the audience gave this show a standing ovation.

This group began rehearsing six months before the performance date. The dedication and hours put in shined through in this year's show. Another ambitious undertaking that Kitty, John, and Steve were once again prepared to handle. Will there be another show next year from this group? We can only hope.









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THE BAFFLE OF THE SEXES

Time Magazine's Person of the Year 2017 was "The Silence Breakers," women who came forward to expose men accused of sexual harassment. Recurring stories of the past year dealt with LGBTQI people:lesbian; gay; bisexual; transgender; intersexual. questioning; I am sympathetic to the women (and men!) who sexually molested were and have no opinions regarding LGBTQI folks. But I am baffled as to why, at this time, when America and the world at large are threatened by terrorists

and the unhappy prospect of a third World War, possibly nuclear war, even as our taxes go who knows where, we're still headlining that most basic of human realities, SEX.

The equality of women -- or lack thereof -- is actually my subject. Quickly getting to the heart of the matter, women and men are equal. Period. Yet history and some contemporary societies suggest otherwise.

I quote from an Opinion piece written by Peggy Noonan for The Wall Street Journal, who herself quotes from a letter to women written by Pope John Paul II in 1995: There is "an urgent need to achieve real equalityin every area: equal pay for equal work; protection for working mothers; fairness in career advances; equality of spouses with regard to family rights. -- The time has come to condemn the types of sexual violence which frequently have women for their object, and pass laws which effectively defend them from such violence." I'll add that even in America, women did not have the right to vote until 1920 when Congress passed a law granting it.





President Trump has said, "Women are special". No, they are not. They are equal, special only to those who sincerely, deeply love them. Western men have traditionally referred to women as "The weaker sex". No, they are not. Women carry within their bodies a growing child for nine months. When the infant emerges from the womb, the woman nurses and nurtures it usually through adolescence. The innate ability to do this gives women inner strength and endurance most men lack. Men might muscularly be more powerful, but in brain power the sexes are equal.

Where did the bias against women originate? Hearken back to Adam and Eve and the Biblical creation myth. God commands the couple not to eat the "Forbidden Fruit". Eve takes a bite. God asks who disobeyed. Adam says, She did. If he were a real man instead of a wimp, Adam would have protected his mate by taking the blame himself. Presumably, God knew the truth anyway. A similar "blame the woman" tale exists in Greek mythology, according to which the first woman on earth was Pandora. Presented with a jar containing all the world's evils, she

opened it, letting loose earthly woes, including death. When she closed the jar all that remained inside was "hope".

Despite Pandora, the fact is archaeologists have noted that the earliest known deities were goddesses, who gave birth. Fertility goddesses were worshipped throughout much of the Mediterranean Sea region. Peruvians of Inca descent still worship the mother goddess. As one explained to me, "The Mother Goddess is here, in the earth. The Father is somewhere in the Sky."

(Most Western and westernized peoples begin their prayers with "Our Father". Still baffled, I begin my own prayers with this: "Divine Mystery, whom we call God --". Only God can truly know the very essence of God).

Staying momentarily with the West, despite all good intentions of the Papacy, the Catholic Church still does not ordain women to be priests, bishops and cardinals. Orthodox Jewish men thank God for not making them women.

Concerning male/female relationships, within Islam there are contradictions. In the Koran, Holy Book of Muslims, men and women are declared equal. Even as regards the Garden of Eden story, the Koran holds that Adam and Eve shared Before he became wrongdoing. The Prophet, Muhammad worked for a woman. He later married her. He taught classes which included females, teaching that both men and women should strive to gain knowledge. Islam granted women property rights long before that happened in the West. Islamic women did not have to change their last name when they married. They retained the name of their people, their family. With the passage of time, tribal laws, local traditions, global changes and theological fundamentalists brought various other influences to bear upon Muslims. Religion, as

such, became part of the larger, overall

culture. Men could legally have four wives, (although in practice polygamy

is actually discouraged, since all wives are to be treated equally). Education of women apparently disapproved with was the coming of European colonialism. Men didn't want their women to get Western ideas. When just recently the Taliban effectively controlled much Afghanistan, females of denied were further education once they reached the age of 8. According to the United Nations and other sources, some few nations with majority Muslim populations have the world's highest rate of

illiteracy, with women more illiterate than men.

In Saudi Arabia, the most conservative of Muslim countries, only now are women being allowed to drive cars. As in ancient Greece, women were not permitted to leave their homes without a male escort. In some Muslim societies and parts of ultra-conservative Hindu India, women wear garments, purdahs, that completely cover the face except for the eyes. (One cannot help but wonder about women's health under such circumstances, the nose being covered, and the woman wearing this clothing breathing in only her own breath and the fabric of her veil). Prior to 1829, in Hindu India, when her husband died, a widowed woman was expected to commit suicide on his burning funeral pyre, a practice known as "sati". It is now outlawed.

In various parts of Africa and elsewhere, including America, young girls are circumcised. Some or all of their external genitalia are cut or removed, denying them sexual pleasure. In olden China, the feet of young girls were bound, modifying the foot's shape. Chinese men thought they looked prettier that way. Chinese women came to view this as a symbol of beauty and status. (Walking must have been awfully difficult)! Today, Chinese feet are normal. The truth is that at least in westernized societies tremendous strides have been made in women's equality. But several things have yet to be done. Universal education must stress equality. A distinction has to made between flirtation and harassment, the former being innocent even if there be touching, the latter being intentional and disparaging, perhaps harmful, to the recipient. If legislation need be passed, if the United Nations and other international organizations stress worldwide equality between men and women, so be it. The time has come!

