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ELECTION PROCEDURE CHANGE

This message is to advise you of the changes from what we've traditionally done in the past. But in the voting hours and procedures that have been implemented for this year's UCO election.

Voting will be conducted in the Delegate Assembly using clickers. The Clubhouse doors will open at 8:00. for normal sign-in; after which you are invited to join us in the Party room for coffee until 9:15am.

Voting at Delegate Assembly is a departure

I'm sure you'll warm to the idea when you realize doing it this way saves the Village approximately \$3,000 - and gives us our results much faster.

I hope to see all Delegates at Delegate Assembly on March 2, where our Election will be conducted in minutes, instead of hours.

> Dave Israel **UCO** President



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DELEGATE MEETING Friday 3/2/18 9:30AM in the Theater

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The President's Report

By Dave Israel

Do not allow apathy to keep you from voting

"In a democracy, people get the leaders they deserve."

- Joseph de Maistre

UCO decisions made today will shape the Century Village we experience tomorrow. It is too late now to remind our readers that a subtext of our coming UCO election has been to get people to come out and run for office. So now we must pay close attention to how the UCO government-to-be intends to spend OUR money, and to ensure that it is based on realistic, long-term solutions, *not* "pie in the sky" foolish catchphrase sloganeering.

Now is our chance to **Continue the Progress**. Let us consider the promise by one of the candidates for UCO president: "If elected, I will hire a city manager"— and then himself quit! He will spend a "mere" \$100K on this boondoggle scheme! Join us in ensuring that UCO remains a volunteer-based community organization; become diligent and make sure we keep it that way. Come out and VOTE.

Play a direct role in the important

issues in our lives. Our volunteer body of UCO Officers is comprised of everyday folks from all over our Village. We realize the local nature of politics and target where we can have the most impact with the fewest resources. We do not need hired city managers with no knowledge of our documents and culture to spend our dollars. As independent volunteers we are not beholden to any group or major donors. Your UCO volunteers are you and I!

We in UCO strive to maintain a socially responsible and fiscally conservative local volunteer operation that gives everyone the opportunity to (a) play a more active role in the decision-making of their government; and (b) increase personal commitment to the political process. We have no need of people who disrupt our key meetings, such as our monthly Delegate Assemblies. Send these candidates the message they deserve with your VOTE!

When I have asked Villagers "Why do you not run for office?" they often respond: "That's great, but I've never done anything like this before." But

wait—what about your *life* experience? We in UCO are running a small city, *your* city. We bring organizational skills from decades in our *careers*. We can do it all in a calm and reasonable manner, without the disruptive tactics exhibited by some of the candidates.

One of our candidates publishes a rabble -rousing "newspaper" here in CV called the CV Messenger. A recent edition of this publication likened one of our nicest UCO women officers to a Nazi concentration camp kapo! Should a person allowing such hateful language in his publication be a UCO officer, handling our money? I say NO. Only you can prevent this from happening. Please COME OUT AND VOTE!

It is too late now to run for office in the March 2, 2018 election, because it is right upon us, but there will be another election just one year away. Know that getting on the ballot demonstrates your level of interest and willingness to participate. If reasonable and contemplative Villagers participate, we will develop a network of leaders in our Village

with a powerful impact for the good. UCO volunteers come from a variety of professions; put your skills to work for the benefit of all.

In addition, by running for office yourself, you engage, excite and encourage others to join and run themselves. You play a vital role and gain a sense of reward for your efforts. You expand the agenda, sway public opinion and affect the outcome of UCO decisions.

One of my objectives in holding the popular small meetings with association board members at UCO has been to do just the above: to empower, excite and invite the community to participate. Develop your skills as a leader, helping people become active, connecting you with other leaders and activists while recognizing their achievements.

Do not permit the rabble rousers into your UCO; send them a message. The next election is a year away, but it is not too late to get out now and VOTE. Remember, TALK minus ACTION equals ZERO. **Continue the progress!**

The United Civic Organization will host its Annual Installation Luncheon on Saturday, March 17, 2018, onboard **The Grand Celebration** docked at the Port of Palm Beach. A full plated meal will be served in the Admiralty Club at 1 p.m. Parking at the Port will be free for the afternoon.

Bus transportation will be provided to the first 54 guests who sign up at the UCO Office. Sign-up form will be available on March 1st. Before boarding the ship at 12:30 p.m., all visitors will be asked to present a current driver's license or another form of government ID. CV ID WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED

36th ANNUAL UCO INSTALLATION LUNCHEON

SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 2018

ON BOARD **THE GRAND CELEBRATION** DOCKED AT THE PORT OF PALM BEACH

FREE PARKING - BOARD AT 12:30 P.M.

\$20 PER GUEST

Official installation of new UCO Officers Entertainment provided by Celebration

Complete this reservation form (please print) • Attach your check (payable to UCO) Leave your reservation in the UCO Office before March 8th.

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Century Village, West Palm Beach Progress Review Atlantic Broadband as Telecom Provider; February 12, 2018

Community Network Overview:

Atlantic Broadband presented the draft of the design plan for the fiber infrastructure build which will begin soon. They pointed out that there were a few things missing from this plan. However, the plan was easily understood and from our perspective, looked acceptable with few changes to be made.

Highlights of the System:

CATV programming and internet connectivity will come to the property as a utility over fiber optic cable from a data center in West Palm Beach. Fiber Optic cable will provide signal to each node, strategically placed on the property. The node then translates this optical signal to an electrical signal carried over coaxial cable to each residential unit. The infrastructure is a "Node + 0" design, meaning that no more than 150 resident units will be connected to each node. This results in 69 new nodes which will be installed and energized by 12 power supplies.





Fiber Optic Node Pedestal

Power Supply

SUGARLAND TRIP on Thursday, March 29

This will include a visit to the Sugar Cane Fields, the Refinery and lunch.....all with very little walking. Seating is open to those residents who have **not** yet been on this trip in previous years. We want to afford this opportunity to as many as possible, to take this excellent and fun-filled event..

You must sign up on March 15 at 10 AM at the clubhouse. You will need to fill out a required medical form to include an emergency contact and phone number, and list any allergies you may have. Without this, you will not be permitted to go. The signed and witnessed form must be left at sign-up. On the day of the trip, March 29, you must be at the clubhouse at 7:30 AM to board at 7:45 AM.

The bus leaves at 8:00 AM. You will be back home by 4 PM.

Please do not attempt to sign up if you have already gone on a previous trip. You will not be permitted to go.

SPRING AHEAD!

On March 20 Welcome Sweet Spring Time, We Greet Thee In Song

Daylight Savings Time Begins

Don't forget to set your clock ahead. Daylight Savings Time begins

Sunday, March 11, 2018.



FROM GEORGE FRANKLIN

Hi folks just an update to OPERATION PILL DROP PROGRAM held February 2nd in conjunction with the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office pleased to announce that Century Village residents dropped off SIXTY EIGHT (68.0) pounds of unwanted medications! Job well done. The FIRST collection netted ONE HUNDRED NINE and one half pounds (109.5) Pounds! This brings a total collected unwanted medications to ONE HUNDRED SEVENTY SEVEN and ONE HALF Pounds (177.5) Fantastic collection. For those of you that were unable to get rid of your old meds please hang onto them a little while longer and we will hold this program again very soon. I would like to thank the David Israel President and Officers of UCO and Eva Rachesky and the Club House staff of W.P.R.F and Joy Vestal and UCO Reporter staff for all their help in advertising and promoting this event with of course the help of Capt Palenzuala, Lt Hill, Deputy Bush, and Deputy Ellis and Evidence Section of the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office! If I have left anyone out I certainly apologize as so many people were involved in this program but again to all THANK YOU and look for this program again very soon. We will keep you updated!

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.

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Letter to the **Editor**

Dearest Friends,

On behalf of myself and the entire Kaufman family, we would like to thank all of our dear friends at Century Village for their most generous, sincere, and overwhelming display of love and support in response to the passing of our beloved Jack. Your thoughtful contributions and heartwarming sentiments brought comfort and solace to our family when we needed it most. Jack would have been humbled by such an outpouring of love and affection. Please know that he loved you, too.

With Deep Affection, Rhoda Kaufman





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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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EDITORIAL Get Involved!

BY JOY VESTAL AND MYRON SILVERMAN

will vote for our UCO Officers. The delegate who represents your association will cast a vote. Hopefully your board has discussed with you your choice of candidates. The vote on March 2 will be held during the regular delegate meeting that will begin at 8:30 am. The big difference this year is the use of our clicker system to count the vote. This means in a matter of minutes the results of the election will be available.

However, it was surprising and more than a little disappointing at the number of candidates that came forward for to run for a UCO position. There are two offices, Recording Secretary and Corresponding Secretary who will run unopposed. The current

In a few days the UCO delegates Corresponding Secretary, Bobbi find it hard to comprehend that Levin has chosen not to run again. Luckily a candidate Sandy Cooper came forward to run for the position. John Hess will remain as Recording Secretary. Adding to this there were 12 openings on the Executive Board. Only eight candidates filed and most of them are renewing their position. In this case the President, according to our bylaws will appoint the remaining four members.

> We realize that for the most part we are retired. And, ves we are enjoying our leisure time mostly because we have chosen to live in a community that has so many facilities available for us. But we should remember that we are also a community that is managed by VOLUNTEERS. Yes many people

we have a \$7million dollar budget and it's all managed by volunteers!

We sincerely hope that this will not change due to a lack of volunteers. We know the time and effort that our volunteers give to our village and it's sincerely appreciated. Don't forget folks it also saves us a lot of money too!

Let's not get too complacent and think that our neighbor will help out. Because someday maybe the neighbor might also say let someone else volunteer, I'm tired. What would happen then? A paid staff? Lots and lots of money folks to run a village this size.

It's our Village - step forward and volunteer!

UCO Delegate Assembly Minutes

FEBRUARY 2, 2018

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.

Guests in attendance

PBSO -Capt. Palenzuela and Lt. Hill; Gregg Weiss, Candidate for Dist. 2 Commissioner; Lloyd Comiter for Group 4 Judge and Peyton McArthur, Port Commissioner; Maxine Cheeseman for Judge; Mike McAuliffe for Judge; Mike Pratt, Appraisers' Office; and Greg Langowski, representing Marco Rubio

PBSO Report

Captain Palenzuela: January was a good month. Be aware of scams, phone calls, emails, etc. Verify authenticity when dealing on

the internet. Be pro-active-check out sources.

Lt. Hill: There were 2 auto burglaries, both vehicles unlocked. A car stolen last month was recovered. There were 7 cases of fraud reported. Credit Cards, Craig List, billing received for items not ordered, etc. It is Tax season, be aware of identity theft and some else filing for your taxes refund. File early to help prevent this happening. Financial Fraud presentation meeting in January was well received and Pill drop today will continue until 2:00 PM

Attendance

There are 166 delegates in attendance. Quorum met..

President's Report

There are important issues to resolve today and we will move along to Treasurers' Report and New Business. Guests will be invited to speak after we have concluded today's business.

Treasurer's Report

the enclosed Treasurer's report. He noted the change in the addition of Profit & Loss and Cash Balance sheet.

Anyone with needing further or

a more explicit explanation, please make an appointment to come into the office to Sebastian or treasurer.

Minutes: The Minutes were accepted as corrected.

New Business

Bettie Bleckman made a motion to appoint Barbara Cornish to fill the remainder of Bob Marshall's Vice President Position. Herb Finklestein seconded the motion. Discussion. Vote was taken: 136 Yes 11 No 6 Abstain. Motion Passed.

"Nominations from the Floor". Those nominated today are in

List of the candidates for the March election.

President:

David Israel, Jack Adams, Marcia Ziccardy

Vice President:

David Boas, Phyllis Richland, Joy Vestal, Louise Warner

Treasurer:

Ed Black

Ed Grossman, nominated from the floor today

Corresponding Secretary: Sandy Cooper, Unopposed Recording Secretary:

John Hess, Unopposed Executive Board:

Dom Guarnagia

Bobbi Levin

Christine Armour

Roger Hotaling

Marilyn Pomerantz, nominated

from the floor today

Heyward Williams

George Franklin

Esther Sutofsky, nominated

from the floor today

Lori Torres

Committee Reports

Committee reports are included in the packet.

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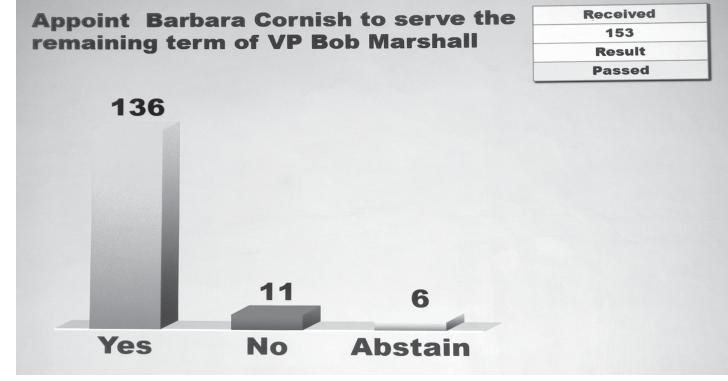
- o Ball Park Bus, meets at 11:00 AM departs at 11:30 AM. Sign up for
- o Main gate Emergency entry procedure.
- o PRPC Meeting March 12.
- o Operation "Pill Drop" today until 2 P.M. in the clubhouse lobby.
- o Suggestion for a sidewalk of our
- o 4 corner dark and dangerous Walkers in dark clothes at night hard to see in street.
- o Revisit residency requirement for eligibility for elected officials?
- o In emergency call 911 first -not neighbor or relative
- o Register to VOTE! Voter Registration in lobby.
- o Build Wall around village

Guests were given the opportunity to make a brief introduction and announcements.

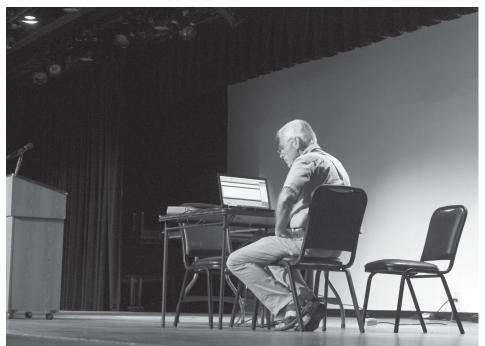
A motion was made to adjourn by Phyllis Richland. The motion was seconded by David Givens. Meeting adjourned 10:45 AM.

Respectfully Submitted John Hess, UCO Recording Secretary

CPA Sebastian Yeend reported on







UCO OFFICER'S REPORTS



Joy Vestal

Cambridge • Canterbury Chatham • Dorchester Kent • Northampton Sussex

It's that time of year the UCO Elections will be held on March 2, 2018. But, this year is very different, the vote will be conducted during the Delegate meeting. The Delegate Meeting will begin at the regular time 9:30 am. All delegates should be signed in, seated and have a clicker. Yes, that's the big difference, the vote will be computed using our clicker system. This means we will have the election results almost immediately. No more waiting around for hours while the paper ballots are being counted. I myself am so impressed with our delegates- they have mastered these clickers like they've been doing it for years.

Here's the best part of this whole message - there will be coffee and doughnuts in the party room beginning at 8:30 am for the delegates.

Good luck to all the candidates and most of all "Thank You" for being a volunteer.



Barbara Cornish

Let me start by THANKING all the delegates for their vote of confidence in me. I will serve the residents the best I can. I know that I have big shoes to fill with Bob Marshall leaving. He and Mollie have served this community to the fullest.

I will be in charge of AMR and Comcast. If you have any questions please don't hesitate to call. I hope to talk to some of the officers in my quadrants. I will always welcome anyone, any everyone, to stop by and talk to me.

We have a major election coming up and I hope all the delegates will come out to vote and also attend the Candidate Forum on February 22 at 1:00 PM, refreshments will be served. Have your questions ready. Learn who will best serve you and the community.



S. Richland

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

Do you remember this motto? 'A stitch in time saves nine'

People use "a stitch in time saves nine" to express that it's better to spend a little time and effort to deal with a problem right now than to wait until later, when it may get worse and take longer to deal with.

People should start thinking now about the shelters that provide the type of medical help they may need in an emergency and make their reservations now. Believe it or not, we are slowly moving into the next hurricane cycle. Plan now. Start checking your medications to ensure an ample supply. Buy water and batteries. Consider purchasing a battery operated radio or even a TV set. Survey your unit. Are the windows in good shape and secure? Have your emergency contact names and phone numbers been updated and registered with your building association? Remember, you want to be in front of the line not at the back end when the wind comes howling across the gulf.

This is the time of the year when many unit owners decide to tackle some unit renovations. Please make sure that all debris is taken away by your licensed and bonded contractor. The area around your dumpster is not registered with the Museum of Modern Art. Your old toilet bowl and vanity is not considered nouveau modern sculpture. Please respect your neighbors and ensure that this debris is removed.

UCO elections are scheduled for March 2.. Please check the UCO Reporter for the date and time for the Candidates Forum so that you can meet and greet the all candidates.



Ed Black

Coventry • Easthampton Norwich • Plymouth Sheffield • Stratford Waltham

Almost all of our associations are holding or have held their annual meetings for 2018. It's most important that you file your list of delegates with your seal so you may be represented and be able to vote on March 2. In the meantime all of the vice presidents have been available for advice at these meetings if needed and will continue to do so.

Due to the untimely passing of our treasurer Howard O'Brien I have been available to help with our annual audit and preparation of our 2018-19 budget. Therefore I have decided to run for this position. My bio with my background is part of the election pull-out section in this paper. As your vice-president I have been more than available to all our residents and will continue to do so in this position if you choose to vote

There are many major decisions to be made in the next few years and we must all be made aware of them. The officers of your building comprise the Board of Directors of our village Their vote counts. You can help them and all the UCO officers by attending meetings, asking questions, and making positive suggestions.

Start by making sure your delegate casts their vote (or should I say your vote) in the March 2 election.



STATE ATTORNEY DAVE ARONBERG TO LEAD NATIONAL PROSECUTOR INITIATIVE ON **OPIOID ABUSE**

Palm Beach County State Attorney Dave Aronberg present unique challenges to communities scrambling has been chosen to lead a national working group of to respond to this growing scourge." prosecutors within the National District Attorneys Association (NDAA) to develop policy proposals to battle the opioid crisis. Aronberg, who is an officer on the NDAA Board of Directors, will chair the Working Group, which is comprised of prosecutors from 30

The goal of the Working Group is to develop the first national policy document from prosecutors with proposals to address the opioid crisis aimed at federal, state and local policymakers. The final product, which is expected to be released in May, will include best practices from local jurisdictions and recommendations on prevention, criminal investigations, enforcement and rehabilitation.

"The goal is to ensure that our nation's laws reflect the new reality of today's unprecedented opioid epidemic that kills more than 115 Americans each day," said Aronberg. "More Americans died from drug overdoses in 2016 than were killed in the Vietnam War," said Aronberg, noting that "opioids in particular

State Attorney Aronberg, who previously served as the Florida Attorney General's "Drug Czar," currently leads a Task Force in Palm Beach County that has targeted fraud and abuse in the drug treatment industry. The Task Force has made 42 arrests in the past year for patient brokering and has led to changes in Florida law to toughen penalties and tighten regulation over the drug rehab industry.

Aronberg added that "prosecutors and law enforcement have been on the front lines of this fight to save lives and protect our communities from the ravages of drug abuse, so it's fitting that the NDAA has taken a leadership role on this issue."

The National District Attorneys Association (NDAA), www.ndaa.org, is the largest prosecutor organization in the country, representing 2,500 elected and appointed District Attorneys across the United States, as well as 40,000 Assistant District Attorneys.

OPINION



BY ANDRÉ LEGAULT

Abnormality has become normal and the unacceptable, acceptable. Since a classroom full of children being gunned down at Sandy Hook did not lead to gun control policy, we know it isn't going to happen. There is no hope.

A mass shooting happened a few days ago in a high school in Coral Spring Florida, at our doorstep. Condolences, thoughts and prayers are offered. "That's not who we are"! Really?

America is in the process of eliminating the Affordable Care Act but will never eliminate 385 million firearms. Victims connected by these two issues are viewed as "collateral damage" to an ideology that has moved away from caring about the individual lives of people.

There are more firearms in the USA than there are people. The city of Toronto, Canada has 2.6 million people and had 69 homicides in 2016. The city of Chicago with the same size population had 780 homicides. The difference is in the availability of firearms. Guns do not save lives. They take lives. There is something terribly wrong when people think that they need a semi-automatic to go to Home Depot.

Why are guns banned at Presidential inaugurations, in Congress and in NRA offices? The same people who protect themselves from gun violence want guns in our schools and public places. There were seventeen school shootings in the Country since January 1, 2018.

Mass shootings have become something to watch on TV, a reality show. They have become the bread and circus of Ancient Rome. The only way to stop this killing is for people to stop carrying guns. But this will not happen.

Guns are the only thing for which sales increase when they cause a slaughter. A car model which catches fire does not cause an increase in sales of that model. When heroin overdoses surge, we don't see a run on syringes and spoons. Mass shootings are not tragedies. Hurricanes are. Mass shootings are the slaughtering of innocents by terrorists.

There are 260 million cars in America, registered and the drivers tested and licensed and insured for safety and liability purposes. No one is demanding a deregulation of our automobile system. None of this exists for guns.

Soon, watch for our Florida lawmakers to enthusiastically pass laws allowing guns in yet more places.......Sorry, there is no hope.

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MARCH 2018 UCO Monthly Meetings

FRIDAY 2	DELEGATE ASSEMBLY	THEATER	9:30AM
FRIDAY2	SECURITY	UCO	1:00PM
MONDAY 5	NOMINATION CTTEE	UCO	10:30AM
TUESDAY 6	TRANSPORTATION	UCO	9:00AM
TUESDAY 6	COMMUNICATIONS	UCO	10:30AM
WEDNESDAY 7	PROGRAM & SERVICES	UCO	11:00AM
THURSDAY 8	COP	ROOM B	9:30AM
FRIDAY 9	CERT	UCO	1:00PM
TUESDAY 13	ADVISORY	UCO	10:00AM
WEDNESDAY 14	BROADBAND	UCO	11:00AM
THURSDAY 15	BIDS/INFRASTRUCTURE	UCO	10:00AM
TUESDAY 20	INSURANCE	UCO	10:00AM
WEDNESDAY 21	BEAUTIFICATION	UCO	9:30AM
TUESDAY 27	OPERATIONS	UCO	10:00AM
THURSDAY 29	OFFICERS	UCO	10:00AM

SERVICES

An avoidable mishap when neglecting the vetting process

Maintenance

By Dom Guarnagia



Q u i t e frequently, I am asked where do I get topics for my articles to write about things that are pertinent to some, in

particular, and many in general. Seasonal changes play a big part in those things that are effective for everyone, but many times a message left at the UCO Office or passed on by an Officer may be critical for one association and something quite often informative for others in a similar predicament, seeking to resolve an issue through 'preventive maintenance'. Not all information is accurate, since sometimes it is "so and so told me!" It still results in awareness for avoidance.

One of our Associations, requiring the replacement of an asphalt-shingled sloped roof, hired

a Contractor who was neither 'licensed' nor insured. The inevitable happened. The combination of delayed progress, poor workmanship and an accidental fall off the roof by the Contractor's laborer resulted in a visit by PBC Building Inspectors and a "Cease and Desist Order" issued that brought an abrupt halt to work. A citation from OSHA for the absence of a tethering harness that would have averted the fall was issued. Needless to say, uncovered areas of the sloped roof were left exposed to the weather and upper floor units were subjected to water intrusion that may, in several cases, be uninsured liability accidents with no recourse for financial coverage.

There is a false notion that the County Building Inspectors should be avoided. With a modest cost (a few hundred dollars) for Examiners and Inspectors scrutinizing the plan for Code issues of proposed materials and methods as well as site visits during the process and at the completion, you are protected from unscrupulous scammers performing shoddy and unacceptable work that

otherwise would include the proper materials and practices, ensuring a 'fix' that should last, at least, the proposed warranty period for the performance of the components, as intended.

Financial reserves, based upon the projected 'life expectancy' of the materials are a prudent undertaking for things such as:

Roofing: 12 to 15 years, regardless of the manufacturer's material warranty, i.e., "a 20 year warranty". In a semi-tropical climate, the sun and super-hot attic crawl-space can reduce the longevity of roofing by as much as 1/3rd.

Exterior paint on cement-based stucco: Again, the climate, especially torrential rains, break down the ability of paint to perform as expected and 8 years is about the life expectancy of a two-coat application of 100% acrylic paint.

This means that reserving funds to replace systems as noted above should be spread out over the duration of the existing system, i.e., for painting the exterior divide the cost of \$20,000.00 by 8 years =

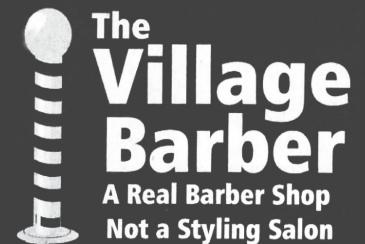
\$2,500.00 per year, or \$208.00 per month to ensure the reserved funds are available, without issuing an assessment of all Owners to meet the cost.

Finally, I want to emphasize the importance of Liability Insurance. If a person is hired to perform work on premises and does not carry his own insurance, evidenced by a copy of coverage, any accidental injury occurring during the work can and most likely will fall upon your coverage for all associated costs. This monetary output by your insurance Carrier will result in a steep increase of future premiums. Keep in mind that insurance involves 'RISK' on the part of the carrier. The greater the risk, the greater the premium cost. A large output by your insurer whose risk has increased, can result in a large increase in the future cost of coverage that may amount to several thousands of dollars and was avoidable with the oversight of County Inspectors.









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Medical Marijuana, Airbnb and your Documents – **No Amendments Necessary**

BY MARK FRIEDMAN, ESQ.

I received multiple inquiries this month past

about whether governing documents should be updated to deal with the use of medical marijuana and Airbnb. I do not encourage such amendments for the following reasons.

Medical Marijuana

Despite the recent medical cannabis laws in the State of Florida, its use remains illegal under Federal Law. Since the 1930s, federal law has declared the use, sale or distribution of marijuana illegal. Current federal drug laws are contained in the Controlled Substances Act which places listed drugs on a schedule according to their medicinal value and potential for abuse. Marijuana is still a Schedule 1 drug under federal law. Drugs classified in Schedule 1 are considered the most harmful substances with no medical benefits (notwithstanding studies to the contrary). Further, in in Gonzales v. Raich (2005), the United States

Supreme Court held that Congress' Commerce Clause authority includes the power to prohibit the local cultivation and use of marijuana in compliance with state law.

Supremacy Clause United States Constitution also establishes that the U.S. Constitution, federal laws made pursuant to it, and treaties made under its authority, constitute the supreme law of the land. Even state constitutions are subordinate to federal law. Therefore, the change to the Florida constitution and statutes do not supersede federal law on this issue. In fact, one of the first things you notice when you go to the medical marijuana website posted by the State of Florida at floridahealth.gov is the following message in conspicuous types: "Medical marijuana is available in Florida, however, remains illegal under federal law."

It should be noted that Florida law does not permit smoking medical marijuana, (which is currently being challenged in the courts). Therefore, if using medical marijuana is a federal crime, and those using it for medical purposes under Florida law are not permitted to smoke it, thereby creating a potential nuisance to other owners, at this time there is no necessity to deal with it in your governing documents.

Airbnb

In the recent case, Santa Monica Beach Property Owners Association v. Acord (a Florida case, notwithstanding the name of the property), the association attempted to prohibit use of VRBO rentals (a similar online booking site, like Airbnb) based on the unit being used for "business purposes". The court held that the critical inquiry is not the duration of the tenancy, but the character of the actual use of the property by those residing thereon. Those staying in the units were using the property for residential and not business purposes. However, in this case the Declaration was silent regarding short-term rentals. Most of the associations in Century Village

have some restriction on rentals, such as "no less than 30 days", "once in a lifetime", a requirement that the Board approve tenants, or other similar provision. Therefore, this issue should be handled by enforcing existing leasing restrictions, not creating new ones. While not absolutely necessary, if you are already amending the documents you could include a one sentence specific prohibition on advertising rentals on these online platforms in a manner contrary to the provision of the governing documents.

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. association wishes to hire an attorney call 561-820-2868 and ask for Mr. Friedman.

CENTURY VILLAGE SEMINARS

Mark D. Friedman, Esquire

<u>Date</u>	Time	<u>Title</u>	<u>Description</u>	
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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BY DAVE ISRAEL

Cyber security companies are publishing their predictions for threat trends in 2018. Here's a quick summary of a few of them with links to the full reports:

Trend Micro: Digital extortion through ransomware attacks will continue. Cyber criminals will take advantage of old and new techniques to go directly for the money from ransomware victims. Companies subject to the EU's General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR) are especially vulnerable to large-scale ransomware attacks. Internet of Things (IoT) attacks will be more numerous and used for purposes other than Distributed Denial of Service (DDoS) attacks. Delivery drones can be hijacked; medical devices and wearables can be hacked; and IoT devices can be used to mask the identity of clever cybercriminals. Business E-mail Compromises (BEC) through spear phishing and other techniques will continue to plague U.S. businesses to the tune of over \$9 billion. Social media will see more fake news and cyber propaganda instigated and promulgated by botnets. Countries with general elections in 2018 will be especially targeted. Machine learning and blockchain technologies, while promising in terms of cyber defense and financial transactions, are new vectors for hackers and cybercriminals to exploit. And enterprises are especially at risk given newly discovered vulnerabilities in operating systems and enterprise-wide planning and capabilities.

connectivity will lead to more complex cybersecurity challenges. Trend Micro 2018 Predictions

SecurityInfoWatch.com: InternetofThings(IoT)vulnerabilities will be exploited as billions of new devices come on line, leading to possible government regulation of IoT products. Ransomware will increase and become emboldened by cyber insurance; hackers will hold companies hostage for the upper limit of their insurance policies. Ransomware will be increasingly targeted at big retailers, who would rather pay ransom than risk the loss of public confidence. Mobile apps will be increasingly targeted as hackers understand that leaky apps provide a path to sensitive personal and corporate data. Corporate phishing attacks and tax scams will increase. Migration to the cloud and new restrictions on data protection imposed by the EU's GDPR provide new opportunities for professional cybercriminals. hackers and SecurityInfoWatch.com Predictions

FireEye/Mandiant: Increased nation-state activity from China, Iran, and Russia, not only for cybercrime but also to infect global supply chains. More cyber espionage from China against law firms, entertainment, and the healthcare industry. Increased hacker access to enterprises via phishing attacks against employees. As more companies migrate data to the cloud, hackers will find ways to compromise cloud security, credentials from oblivious employees. The entertainment industry may be increasingly targeted. Advanced threat actors (e.g. nation-states) will increasingly target upstream software development activities to infect the supply chain of trusted software. More data protection laws including data localization as already seen in China and Russia. Multi-vector phishing attacks with capabilities to evade detection technologies. Use of "https." domains for phishing attacks. Auto-spreading malware based on stolen credentials, and malware that misuses operating systems. Fireeye.com Predictions

CSOonline.com: U.S. companies not prepared to implement the EU's General Data Protection Regulation; the EU will likely make an example of one or more companies to send a strong message on the need for compliance. The Equifax breach and other 2017 attacks mean that password-only authentication will be replaced by multi-factor authentication to include biometrics. State-sponsored attacks, especially from North Korea and Russia, will keep testing the ability and willingness of Western nations to respond. Expect more IoT botnet attacks. Machine learning will help defenders identify and respond more quickly to many types of attack. The lack of trust-in government, companies, and services-will continue to be a problem. CSOonline. com Predictions

Forbes: More attacks on the

infrastructure as hackers show their growing capabilities; some of these attacks may come from North Korea or Russia. More fake news, accompanied by new techniques to verify the reputation of online senders/authors. New attacks will take advantage of the vast amounts of personally identifiable information (PII) lost in the major data breaches over the past several years. Improved data protection as companies begin to deal with increased cybercriminal capabilities to use stolen data for profit. More IoT attacks against all types of devices. The cybersecurity "arms race" between defenders and hackers will increase with the increased use of machine learning and artificial intelligence. Cyber threat detections will become more automated. Bitcoin and other digital currencies will increasingly be targeted by cybercriminals and used for ransomware payments. More breaches of digital currency will lead to regulations by banks and governments. Biometrics and multifactor authentication will grow in use and importance. Enterprise cybersecurity will grow to meet industry demands for security in the cloud. Small and medium businesses will become more vigilant about cybersecurity. Companies will become more active in protecting the software development cycle to combat the increase in upstream malware insertion that affects the software supply chain. The talent gap in cybersecurity skills will only widen in 2018. Forbes Predictions

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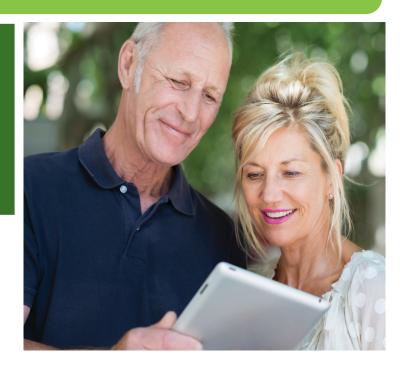
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'Tis the season to see our cold weather -- looking for warm weather -- friends, the manatees. The Florida manatee, Florida's state marine mammal, is large aquatic relative of the elephant, not a walrus as many believe. They are large marine mammals with egg-shaped heads and are grayish brown in color with thick, wrinkled skin on which there is often a growth of algae. Their front flippers help them steer, or sometimes crawl, through shallow water. They also have powerful, flat tails that help propel them through the water. Despite their small eyes and lack of outer

ears, manatees are thought to see and hear quite well. Like other grazing animals, Florida manatees play an important role in influencing the plant growth in the shallow rivers, bays, estuaries, canals and coastal waters they call home.

Did You Know? Diet:

Manatees only have molars, which are used to grind food. As they wear down and fall out, they are replaced with new teeth. Manatees are herbivores, with a diet consisting mostly of sea grasses and freshwater vegetation. As mentioned before, algae will grow on its skin.



Population:

Although there is no precise census of Florida manatees, today's population is estimated at approximately 6,000 individuals. Numbers vary because they are very difficult and expensive to count.

Range & Habitat:

Manatees can be found in the warm waters of shallow rivers, bays, estuaries and coastal waters. Rarely do individuals venture into waters below 68 degrees Fahrenheit. Manatees take up residence primarily in Florida's coastal waters during winter. Some individuals migrate as far north as the Carolinas or as

far west as Louisiana in summer. Manatees have swum as far north as Cape Cod in recent years. We can see them at the Manatee Lagoon on Flagler Drive at the FPL Eco-Discovery Center, dedicated to educating the public about manatees. The season is from November 1 to March 31 of each year to see these magnificent mammals when the temperatures get cold enough for them to come into the lagoon.

Behavior:

Manatees only breathe through their nostrils, since while they are underwater their mouths are occupied with eating! A manatee's lungs are 2/3 the length of its body. Well known for their gentle, slow-moving nature, manatees have also been known to body surf or barrel roll when playing. They normally rest and feed often. Manatees communicate by squealing under water to demonstrate fear, stress or excitement.

Reproduction:

Calves are born weighing between 60 and 70 pounds and measuring about 3-4 feet long. They nurse underwater and are dependent on their mothers for 2 years. During mating season, a dozen or more males, called bulls, will surround the single female

calf. Once mated, the bull has no part in raising the young. The calf is pregnant for about 12 months.

Mating Season: No specific period Gestation: About 1 year Number of offspring: 1 calf Protection Status: Endangered Species Act: Endangered

Fast Facts:

Length: 10-12 feet; some records show 8-13 feet

Weight: 1,500-1,800 lbs.; some reports are 440-1,300 lbs.

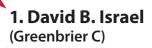
Lifespan: 50-60 years in the wild; other reports are 40-50 years



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- New York City Public School System
- Alfred University

Work Experience:

- Principal Career: National Security Agency 1966 – 1993
- Recalled after 9/11 terrorist attack
- Engaged in technical analysis and reporting of strategic intelligence.

2. Jack Adams

(Coventry K)

Chief of a large technical division within

the Office of Soviet Cryptanalysis

Recalled to assist in setting up anti-terrorist collection and analysis protocols

Military Service:

- United States Army Security Agency 1962–1965
- · Engaged in strategic intelligence collection and analysis.

CV/UCO EXPERIENCE:

- · President, United Civic Organization: Eight years 2010-2017
- Vice President, United Civic Organization:
- Vice President, Greenbrier Umbrella: Two years and currently
- President, Greenbrier C: 7 years and currently
- · President, Greenbrier Umbrella Association: 3 years
- Executive Board: 9 years
- UCO Computer Committee Chair: 1 year
- UCO Security Committee: 9 years and currently
- UCO Advisory Committee: 10 years and currently

- UCO Cable Committee Chair: 9 years and currently
- · UCO Insurance Committee: 10 years and currently.

As Vice President and President of UCO, directing the work of our Cable and Broadband Committee, we have negotiated signing bonuses of over six million dollars into the UCO Coffers. We have created new art in these negotiations, by negotiating the concept of optional INTERNET at bulk discount costs.

As President, I recruited our licensed Insurance Agent, Committee Chair, Toni Salometo. Working closely with her and the Committee, we have negotiated premium savings to the Community of over 15 million dollars. As promised, I have brought the Clicker voting system to the Delegate Assembly.

Transparency is a hallmark of my Administration. We have continued, by way of the Information Forward Initiative, to Email thousands of sets of Minutes, Reports, Public Service Announcements, LCAM Reports, and other Information of interest to our Unit Owners. In addition to the Information Forward Initiative, we have expanded content on our two Community Channels; Channel 63, and Channel 95, to include an increasing flow of UCO meetings via video recording. Of course, let us not forget the UCO Reporter which I have made available on the INTERNET, allowing worldwide distribution. The UCO Reporter. continues to improve in appearance and content, due in large part to the fine leadership of Joy Vestal and the Committee.

Finally, I continue to hold regular meetings with Association Presidents and Board members, to create unrestricted Q & A sessions.

There are critical projects on the horizon, such as the re-write of the UCO Bylaws, and the re-negotiation of the Millennium Agreement with WPRF. A proven leader is required for such projects.

I ask for your vote on March 2, 2018, so I may continue to serve you through innovation, financial savings and leading our Village into the future.

3. Marcia Ziccardy (Chatham R)



Accounts Marketing Employee Benefit Programs,

U.S Government — Purchasing Agent/Contract Specialist, Procurement Business Division, 15+ years

Military Service:

• U.S. Army – Cost Accounting Clerk, 1963-65

UCO/CV Experience:

- Treasurer, Coventry K, 1/1/2011 to 1/1 2015
- Bid & Contract Oversight Committee, 8/21/12 to
- UCO Executive Board 4/2016-3/2018
- CV Run/Walk Committee for benefit of Veterans, 2012-2013, 2013-2014
- Computer Club Teacher's Assistant Beginners Class, 2012
- Computer Club Treasurer 5/15 to 5/16
- · CV year-round resident

the Bursar's Office



- 9 yrs. in Investigations
- 4 yrs. Gate Passes
- Chaired Cert & Beautification Committees
- Served on the following committees:
- Advisory, Transportation, Programs & Services, Reautification
- · Presently on the Cert & Beautification Committees
- · Member of Executive Board at present
- Restarted the Chatham Federation 18 yrs. ago
- · Former president of the Chatham Federation; on the Board at present
- · Former president of Chatham R
- Full-time CV resident over 20 years





Management

Education:

Wall Street – Trading, 5+ years

Masters Course/Audited

Seton Hall HS, Patchogue, N.Y.

• Providence College - B.S. in Business

Hofstra University - Managerial Finance,

- Empire BC & BS Manager, National
- **Work Experience:**













Education:

Work Experience:



· Graduated Lincoln High School

• 2 yrs. New York State Tax & Finance

• 18 yrs. State University of New York

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1. David Boas (Waltham C)



Education:

- Hempfield High School
 - York College of Pennsylvania

Career Experience:



- Seibert Inc. Salesman of building materials
- **Brown Transmission and Bearing** Account manager, Purchasing

Kaman Industrial Technologies, York Pa.

Operations Manager, Purchasing Director Precise Buildings, LLC Office Manager, Payroll and Receivables,

Scheduling, Purchasing



CV/UCO Experience:

- Board member of Waltham C Association, residing since 2013
- **UCO Investigations**
- UCO Committees:
- Programs and Services, Bids & Infrastructure, Transportation, Advisory, Insurance
- Past & Present Civic and Social Associations: Manor Ridge Lions Club



Prince Athletic Assoc. Susquehanna Valley Chapter PA Sports Hall of



- Full time resident of Century Village.
- Up to the present, I have not missed any of the committee meetings that I serve on, or missed any of the Executive Board meetings. I attend the majority of all other committee meetings that are held, as well as the Delegate Assemblies, serving at times as my association Alternate Delegate.

2. Phyllis Richland (Somerset K)



Education:

- · William Howard Taft High School, Bronx, NY
- Brooklyn College several years

UCO/Century Village Experience:

- VP of UCO for many years, serving under 5 administrations
- · Served on the following committees:
- · Advisory, Officers, Operations, Insurance, Executive Board;
- was one of the founding members of CERT.
- · Chaired the lift committee for many years
- · Chaired a monthly President-Resident meeting in the party room in which all were invited to speak and get information regarding their
- Organized the original Health Fairs in Century
- Organized, along with the state of Florida, the ability for the people of Century Village, the availability to get food stamps and credits on their Florida Power and Light bills

Career Experience:

- V.P. of a construction company in New York. My bio was written up for two consecutive years in Dun and Bradstreet
- Currently a member of the Fire Rescue Advisory Board for Palm Beach County where I serve proudly in my second three-year term.

20-year full-time resident of CV

3. Joy Vestal (Camden O)



Education:

- · South Side High School, Rockille Centre, LI, NY
- · Attended courses, Hoffstra University

Employment:

- · Reporter Editor at Newsday, LI daily newspaper - 50 years
- · Worked in all areas of the paper -- City Desk, Society pages, Sports, Special sections
- New York Edition and Part II, a magazine section.
- Interviewed people and wrote daily stories, edited copy, wrote daily column for three years on people in the news who were doing extraordinary tasks.
- When retired, wrote a daily and weekly column reporting on crime in Suffolk County Police Department, receiving daily police reports for 10 years. All of the above required extensive detailed notes.
- Union representative for four years that included over 300 members.

UCO/CV Experience:

- UCO Recording Secretary 2 years, responsible for all official notes at UCO Delegate Assembly, Officers Committee and Executive Board.
- UCO Vice President, present 4 years -- attend all committee meetings; meet with residents to help with questions and problems that may arise in their association; refer them to an attorney and check FL Statute 718 as it may apply to their problem or concern.



- Co-editor for UCO Reporter last four years, responsible for paper's content, editing, layout, reporting and accuracy. • Associate Editor, UCO Reporter, one year.
- Overseer UCO Reporter, one year -- oversight of
- operating budget, building maintenance and supplies.
- Overseer Channel 63, three years
- · Chairperson of Honor Flight Committee
- President Camden N Association, eight years.
- · Vice President Camden N Association, four years.
- · Secretary Camden Group, two years
- Condominium Board member, Educational Course
- Present Camden O President
- CV year-round Resident: 16 years
- · My goal will be to communicate with our residents to keep them fully informed and be able to make choices that will benefit everyone in the Village.

4. Louise Warner (Oxford 200)



Education:

- · State University of New York at Albany
- · M.A. in English Education

Work Experience:

- Manager, State of NY, Teacher Education
- Brazil Herald, Sao Paulo, Brazil, newspaper
- Director, Simonsen Associados, International Market Research and Consulting
- · Planwell Consulting, owner
- · Product Marketing Manager, GE Medical Systems, Latin American Division
- Florida Power & Light, Admin for 72-person

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UCO/CV Experience:

- · Oxford 200 Treasurer
- Served several terms as Secretary, Oxford 200 between 2006 and 2017
- · Computerized, organized, and updated all the record-keeping and processes for the board Developed a system for selecting vendors and
- working with them to achieve excellent performance at reasonable prices Worked with CenterState Bank to obtain a line

of credit to finance our concrete restoration

- project Worked with the engineering company, the
- contractor, and the bank to expedite the above ongoing project
- · Served one year on the UCO Executive Board
- Member, Insurance Committee
- Member, Nominations Committee and Recording Secretary
- · Volunteered at UCO in various capacities, helping residents deal with their various needs and requests
- Fluent in Portuguese and conversant in Spanish
- Year-round CV resident since 2003

















































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UCO Treasurer









1. Edward R. Grossman, CPA (Wellington A)





Education



1960 - Graduated: Bernard Baruch School of Business (City College of New York) B.B.A.

Carreer Experience



- Over 50 years and currently a licensed CPA in New York State and Florida Chief Financial Officer (Treasurer) of Merrill Lynch Inc. and Kay Corporation.
- Managed over \$ 50,000,000 in credit lines and over 1,000 employees worldwide. Formulated and instituted a computerized accounting program that is still being used by those corporations today.



- President of a national wall covering manufacturer, a successful commodities trading company and my own auditing firm for over 20 years.
- Member of The Free and Accepted Masons of the State of New York. Co-Publisher of three (3) weekly local Long Island newspapers.
- Member of American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the New York State Society of Certified Accountants and the Florida Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

UCO/CV Experience

- 2010: Elected Board member and UCO delegate.
- 2012 present: President and delegate of Wellington A Condominium Association Inc.
- Founder and Co-President of The Century Village Messenger Club, Justice for Residents Inc.
- Editor of the CV Messenger newspaper and the CV Messenger website. Acted to motivate proceedings to curtail the attempted termination of the Sheffield O Association. Worked to bring an alternative cable provider into contract negotiations that resulted in the abandonment of plans by the administration to institute compulsory WiFi.
- Brought the issue of the polluted, algae ridden condition of the lake to light.
- 12-year CV resident

Skills and Interests:

- Passion for financial management, creative solutions for maximizing earnings, substantially reducing costs and increasing revenues through sound financial strategies. I pursue alternatives to problems through the internet, but do not use it as my only tool.
- Accomplish my goals through consultation with others, and have a vast network of experts in many fields that I draw upon.
- Possess exceptional communication, organizational, time management, and decision making skills.
- Have a proven track record of consistently meeting and regularly surpassing demanding performance goals.

2. Ed Black





Education:

*Yale University (Special Assignment)

Employment:

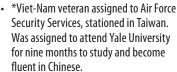
- · Accountant, Office Manager
- Advisor and Overseer of Accounting Office that included introduction of computer system and maintenance of system for more than 10 years. Accounting practice covers a period of more than 25 years.

UCO/CV Experience:

- In 2017, stepped forward to oversee the Finance Committee due to the passing of Treasurer Howard
- Took charge of all UCO financial transactions on both a daily and annual time period. Engaged the services of a CPA and part-time bookkeeper.
- My responsibility was, with the help of the Committee and the professionals to prepare and present the UCO Budget for 2018.
- Held a series of informational meetings to acquaint our residents with this budget and to include their requests and suggestions.

- The Budget was presented and approved in October 2017 by the Delegate Assembly with no increase for 2018.
- Helped to prepare UCO Audit for 2017. Presently review all budget requests from our UCO committees. Have oversight of all UCO expenditures, including both present and future proposals.
- · As a current Vice-President, am a participating member of all UCO Committees, including Chairperson of Security, Asset Recovery, IT and a member of CERT. The UCO IT (or computer) system is responsible for the Village's day-to-day operation that provides our residents with a safe and financially sound environment.







· Century Village full-time resident for 16



UCO Goal:

(UNOPPOSED)

Recording Secretary

Military:

· To maintain a sound and secure financial budget for our Village. To be forward and innovative in all financial programs and initiatives that will benefit all of our residents.





(UNOPPOSED)

Corresponding Secretary

1. Sandra Cooper (Wellington M)



Bachelor of Science, Ball State University,

22 years as Claims Representative and

Management Support Specialist for the

Social Security Administration. Interviewed

applicants, helped them complete forms

and determined age, income and resource

eligibility for SSI Aged and Disability Claims.

summarized workload statistics. Developed

payments for all claims allowed at initial and appeals level. Evaluated and

Responsible for timely and accurate

and conducted training sessions to

encourage efficient workload manage-

- ment. Assisted manager by supervising SSI claims unit and office overtime.
- 5 years as Placement Counselor for Indiana State Employment Office.
- Interviewed applicants and referred them to appropriate job openings. Solicited new job openings and maintained ongoing openings with employers in a rour-county area.
- 4 years as Volunteer Secretary for Indiana Post-Polio Support Group. Kept minutes of meetings, wrote notices for events and collected and wrote articles for the

Year-round Century Village resident since November

· Appointed Acting Secretary Wellington M Board of

Elected Board member and Secretary Wellington M

Membership meetings, and maintained official records

Appointed Treasurer Wellington M, January 2017 to fill a

vacancy. Keep records of the petty cash and laundry

fund. Verify receipts and pay invoices for those funds.

UCO Volunteer since February 2017. Currently volunteer

codes and gate passes for Century Village residents. Fill

three days a week. Answer questions and issue bar

in for the Notary Public, Reception Desk and UCO

December 2016, taking minutes of Board and

Directors October 2016 to fill a vacancy.

UCO/Century Village Experience:

2013 and an active volunteer.

for the Association.

Secretary, as needed.

(Canterbury D)

2. John Hess



Education:

High School Grad., US Navy Electronic Tech. "A" and "C" Schools and H.K. Tech (School of Hard Knocks)

Employment:

- International Union of Operating Engineers Local 150 (38 yrs)
- Heavy equipment Operator

UCO/CV Experience:

• Team Leader of C.E.R.T. (Community Emergency

Response Team)

- Member of the Usher Corp- WPRF
- · Alternate Delegate Canterbury D Assoc.
- Secretary of Canterbury D Assoc. (7 yrs)
- Insurance Committee
- Bid Committee
- Security Committee
- Executive Board (2 yrs)
- Programs & Services Committee UCO Recording Secretary (2 yrs)

Military Service:

- United States Navy USS Keppler DD-765 "64" Naval Station Great Lakes, Training Center
- USS Warrington DD-843 (Vietnam) "66-67"
- · Year-round CV resident













Education:

Muncie Indiana

Career Experience:





















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	Goorge Erenklin	Alice Schrass	
	George Franklin	Allue Sulliass	
	Domenic Guarnagia	Esther Sutofsky	
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L to R: Joy Vestal, Dave Israel, Louise Warner, Ed Black

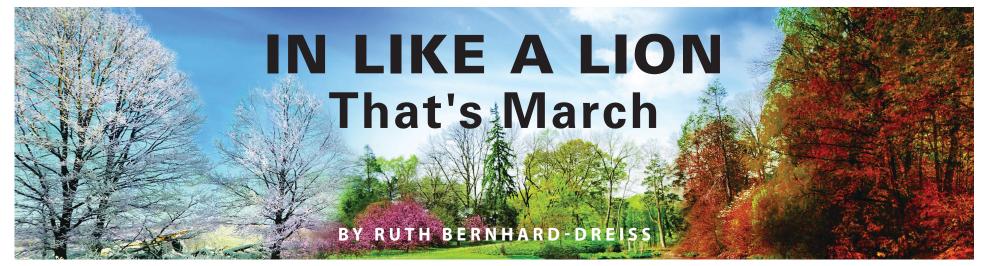
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ED BLACK - Treasurer

Vote Team Dave March 2, 2018, 9:30 a.m.

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March is the Happy New Year to the ancient Romans. It's the best month for basketball, but worst for productivity.

In March, American companies lose a billion plus dollars in wages paid to unproductive workers spending company time on betting pool priorities. How to recoup these costs? Go into gambling. March Madness, as the NBA calls it, when the safest bet you can make is that lots and lots of people will be distracted.

According to the American Gaming Association, fans wagered more than \$2 billion on March Madness brackets for a tournament in 2015. Each one of those 70-or-so brackets has a one in 9.2 quintillion (that's 9 followed by 18 zeros) chance of predicting the correct winners of every game. Good luck!

March gives us Daylight Savings Time. It begins freeing American citydwellers from the constant refrain of "it's dark before I even leave for work." St. Patrick's Day, the start of Spring, and sometimes Palm Sunday arrive in March. In the northern half of the world, Spring begins in March when the sun is directly over the equator and animals end hibernation and begin to wake up.

In Roman tradition, the Pentagon still seems to agree, with the exception of the War on Afghanistan, almost all major US-NATO led military operations, since the invasion of Vietnam, have begun in the month of March. To name a few: Vietnam initiated March 8, 1965; Iraq March 20, 2003 and Libya March 19, 2011, all have followed the trend. March was actually named for the Roman God of War or Mars, a mythical ancestor of the Roman people via his wolf-suckling sons, Romulus and Remus.

American Red Cross Month comes in March. Women's History Month and Fire Prevention Month are in March. Purim is a Jewish festival held on the day corresponding to the 14th of Adar on the Hebrew calendar. This year it ends on March 1.

The birthstone for March is aquamarine; its signs are Aries and Pisces; its flower is the daffodil.

March in other languages: Chinese (Mandarin) - sanyue Danish - marts French - mars Italian - marzo

Latin - martius Spanish - marzo Each year March

Each year March and June end on the same day of the week. (Now you're looking that up, aren't you?) Very few famous people were born in March. In the last 20 years, only singers Justin Bieber (known to the young crowd) was born on March 1 and Lady Gaga on March 28. However, my best friend (my BFF) was born on March 3 and she's a

famous and important person to me.

We recall sayings like, "When March comes in like a lion, it goes out like a lamb."

"March winds and April showers bring forth May flowers."

March 15 is the Ides of March on the Roman calendar. This meant it was the day on which the month was divided into two equal parts. Julius Caesar was murdered on this date in 44 BC.

On March 29, Coca Cola was introduced in 1886 and on March 31, the Eiffel Tower in Paris was officially opened in 1889.

And finally, and most recently, a natural disaster, the Japan Earthquake and Tsunami of 2011 occurred in March. As of February, 2017, there were still about 150,000 evacuees who lost their homes; 50,000 of them still living in temporary housing.

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WPRF NEWS

BY EVA RACHESKY



D Residents,

This season, what has been brought into sharp focus is the appalling and

careless way in which some residents navigate the parking lot with their vehicles. I see them cutting through the parking spaces instead of going around. This is a dangerous habit and can lead to a car accident or, heaven forbid, striking a pedestrian. Whichever the case, it is the driver cutting through that will be charged by the Police. When in the vehicle it can't take more than an extra 20 seconds to go down to the end and circle around. I DO NOT understand the rush and why anyone would take the chance of causing an accident. This is simple laziness on the driver's

Since common sense does not prevail and there are so many of you that are doing this, the only way I can put a stop to it is by putting the parking bumpers back. That will stop the practice of cutting through, and I hope, help people position their cars in the parking space properly as that has become a big issue as well. I will remind you all again...please check the position of your car within the line and make sure you are pulled far enough in and are not taking up two parking spaces. Please park with your nose in the parking space. DO NOT pull through and have your nose pointing out as you are now angled against the directional

Another issue is that of cars leaving the island by going out "the in" or against the arrows. Everyone knows that to properly exit the island, one must go around the center grassy area and then out. Knowing this was a problem, I had cameras installed to help me get a handle on this very dangerous practice. The camera is triggered by a vehicle exiting against the arrows. The camera will snap a series of three photos which captures the license plate and make and model of the exiting vehicle. I have just started receiving the photos of these careless offenders and am, again, appalled at the number of people exiting the island in this manner. Not only do I have vehicles taking this risk, I also have residents in motorized carts playing "Russian Roulette" with oncoming vehicles!!! Sheer insanity!

Since this problem is much large than I had originally thought, I would be spending endless hours trying to make contact with everyone involved. What I will be doing is putting in delineators starting at the speed hump all the way up the yellow line toward the grassy island. I believe this will stop most residents/ guest/vendors and redirect them to follow the arrows and exit the island safely. For those still intent on exiting through the entrance I will be sending letters warning them once. The second time a letter will come from WPRF's attorney advising them that they have been suspended for 30 days (1st offense), 60 days (2nd offense) etc. Please cooperate and do the right thing and exit the island by following the arrows.

Lastly, please follow the direction of Security when they are out directing traffic on a show night. Recently a resident did not stop as directed and almost struck a group of residents walking to the clubhouse. Slow down and be alert and watchful of pedestrians. Your life as you know it would change instantly if you struck someone. Thank you and stay

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What is AMR and How Does it Work?

BY LANNY HOWE

WHEN THERE IS AN EMERGENCY AND YOU NEED HELP, CALL 911. THAT'S THE MOST IMPORTANT THING TO REMEMBER AND REALLY ALL YOU NEED TO REMEMBER. THE REST, INCLUDING THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS, CAN BE SORTED OUT LATER.

The purpose of this article is to answer the following frequently asked questions:

- What is the procedure to follow in the Village in an emergency?
- What is the difference between the red truck that comes out (Fire-Rescue) and the AMR (American Medical Response) vehicle that sometimes comes out a few minutes later?
- Assuming you are transported to a hospital, which service will be used and to what extent is it covered by your UCO dues?
- What might you or your insurance provider be billed for?
- Who in the Village is covered owners, renters, guests?

The procedure to follow:

As stated above, always call 911 first. This is Fire & Rescue. They usually come out in a red truck from the Okeechobee Fire-Rescue Station, which has direct access to the Village via their back gate and Glencoe Street, which leads to our perimeter road. They can be here in about five minutes from the time they get the call from their dispatch center.

There are usually 2-3 paramedics-EMTs on the Red Truck. Paramedics are a step above EMTs in that they can give life support and medications. They make a determination as to whether the situation is life threatening. If it is, they stabilize you to the extent feasible at the scene and transport you in the Red Truck to the nearest hospital appropriate for your current condition.

If AMR is called in:

If the situation is assessed by the Fire-Rescue personnel as NOT life threatening but you should go to the hospital, they will normally call AMR, and AMR will transport you. AMR usually arrives within 15 minutes of the call from Fire-Rescue and will take you to the nearby hospital of your choice—provided you are medically stable enough to go there.

AMR is the largest ambulance provider in the nation, operating in 42 states. Their vehicles have paramedics-EMTs on board just as Fire-Rescue does. If while in transit a person should *become* life-threatened, their personnel are equipped to handle this.

Who is covered by the UCO contract with AMR:

Any Village condo owner or renter who is here on a full-time basis is covered under the UCO contract with AMR. You pay AMR nothing. A portion of your monthly condo dues (the portion marked "UCO ambulance," amounting to only about \$1.50) pays for AMR coverage.

Because AMR is a large company and it is an unusual thing for a community to cover the cost of AMR transportation, sometimes AMR makes a mistake and bills a covered Village resident. Do not pay the bill! Contact Barbara Cornish at UCO, and she will contact Sarah Kirkwood of AMR, who will correct the error. It is best you visit Barbara so she can see all your paperwork, so make an appointment with her by calling the UCO number: 683-9189. "You don't mind doing this for residents?" I asked Barbara. "It's what we're here for at UCO," she explained.

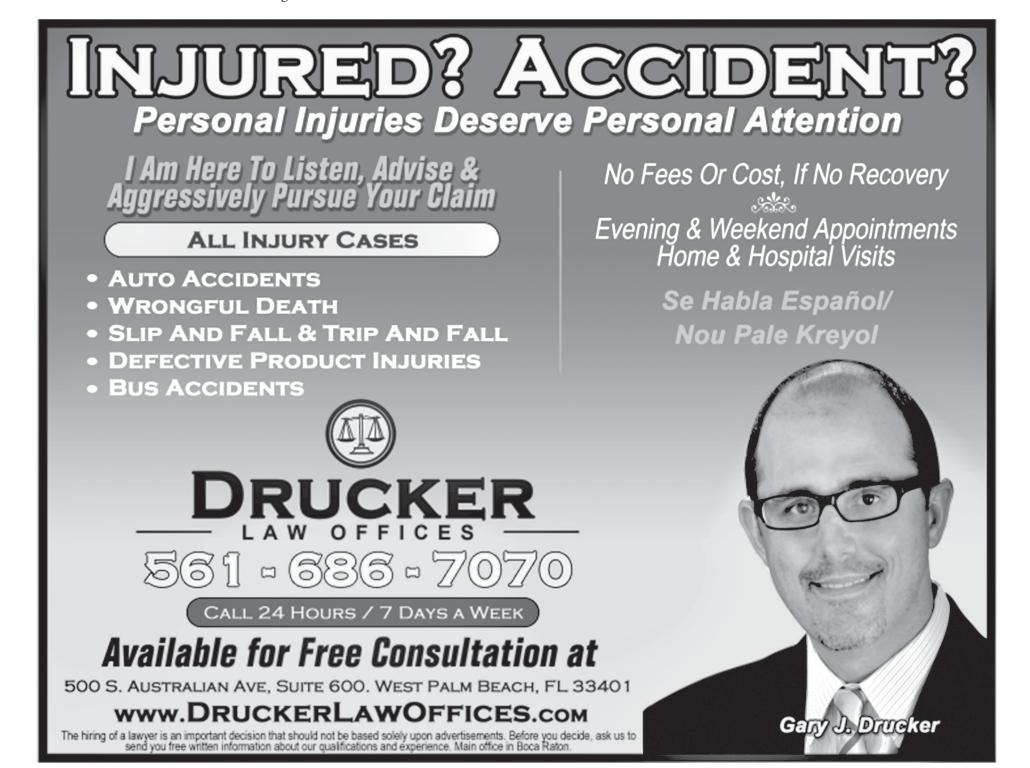
What about guests?

If a guest needs emergency care, you still call 911, and if he or she needs to be transported to a hospital, the decision to go by the Red Truck or AMR is made in the same way by the Fire-Rescue personnel. If AMR transports, however, it is NOT free. AMR must be paid later either by the guest or his insurance or by a combination of the two.

What if you are transported by the Red Truck? Who pays?

Transport by the Red Truck is NOT covered by your UCO dues. Fire Rescue will—or should—first try to collect from any insurance you have—through an employer, your own insurance, through Medicare Part B (Part A does not cover ambulance service), through a Medicare Advantage program such as Humana, and/or through a Medicare supplemental ("Medigap") insurance policy. You are responsible for whatever is not covered by the insurance(s) you have.

Finally, remember: In an emergency the first thing to do is CALL 911! Do NOT call AMR directly.



MONEY VS. IDEAS IN AMERICA COMMENTARY BY IRVING RIKON

media outlets Major reporting that both political parties, Republican and Democrat, are already raising millions of dollars while gearing up for the mid-term November elections. Money talks in American politics. Those tiresome television ads that run during the election cycle speak not just for politicians but for the millionaires and billionaires who pay for them. It's said, whether true or not, that among the wealthiest world nations, the gap between rich and poor is greatest in America, and growing. Obviously, the poor can't compete monetarily, but they can compete in ideas. The problem is they're not competing. They're just complaining.

To this observer five issues need real addressing: Defense, Education, Infrastructure, Supreme Court, and Immigration.

Although at the moment it receives the most attention, I listed immigration last, because I think it's the most difficult of the issues to resolve. Both sides have legitimate arguments. The United States is a nation of immigrants. For Americans to turn their backs on people yearning to be free is to go against a fundamental principle that has helped to make this country great. Conversely, I've no doubt that would-be terrorists infiltrate with the intention of destroying our land. As best we can, we need to protect ourselves against evil. Building a wall is one possible answer. But terrorists have an ideology. Another part of the answer is to build a better ideology. The notion of freedom, of a free and open society, is a good, solid foundation upon which to build.

Defense. Partly of our own making, this country has real and potential enemies. When the US invaded Iraq in 2003, it did two things: It scattered extremist Muslims, who are now living everywhere on the planet by attacking like you would a hornet's nest; and further it gave them the slogan of "Americans are killing Muslims" which has served as their single most effective weapon. Under our current President, the government appears to be making enemies of both China and Russia, a policy with which I very much disagree. Acting together, the three largest, strongest countries could defeat extreme terrorism. Pulling apart, the reality is all three countries are too big to fail. Falling back upon an old cliché, "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em" would be However, truth be told, wise. both China and Russia are reported to be modernizing militarily. As of this writing, the United States is not yet doing that. Yet with regard to re-arming, what are the weapons to be used in a potential conflict?

Manpower will still be needed. But it's rumored both China and Russia are manufacturing super submarines, capable of going deeper below the ocean surface than any previous vessels. The subs, defying detection, can carry missiles with nuclear warheads able to reach most earthly targets. Something like that is necessary for our own arsenal. The Cold War wasn't completely hot for the reason both Soviets and Americans feared nuclear retaliation were one side to strike the other.

I've not forgotten North Korea. But wouldn't a cyber attack be the best weapon against it? With today's modern technology, why doesn't this country (or others) determine the exact sites from which the North launches its missiles and jam the sites so missiles cannot be fired or, even, would explode on the ground prior to lifting into space? After all, we don't want to bomb innocent civilians who might be killed in an air raid. We must have technological experts who can develop cyber weaponry and, if we don't, why don't we? If hackers can get into our computers, I think it's logical that we can get into their devices.

Education. As noted, the gap between rich and poor in America is growing. Wealthy people generally help to fund education, but much of what they give goes to colleges and universities, which are elitist educational institutions. Primary funding ought to go to primary schools. Train good teachers who will guide their pupils into the social world in their immediate environment and beyond. Explain to students the joys of democracy and how they can make their way within it. Teach them the basic academic skills of "readin', writin', and 'rithmatic," plus the latest technologies. Yet not every student wants to or needs to have a college degree, so prepare them also for perfectly acceptable jobs in other arenas. Teach them to think for themselves, how to develop and then polish their own skills. Teach them to know that in this America, this land of the free, so long as they harm no one, they can do it!

Infrastructure: Can anyone doubt that it's needed? With potholes in our roadways, railroad crashes on the tracks, bridges in danger of collapsing, extensive damage caused by hurricanes, windstorms, fires and floods, trust your good senses. Paying for infrastructure is a must. The problem here is that every district in the country will have its own priorities and compete for federal funding. May the most needy win!

The Supreme Court: People talk about putting term limits on elected congressmen and women.

I'm opposed to that. Some of the best Senators and Congressmen and women become the best over a period of time. They get to know what works and what doesn't just by being there. They're aware of their priorities when they win elected office. But on Capitol Hill they become more acutely aware of others' interests and concerns. And they find, over a period of time, with whom to work and how to accomplish their objectives. (They hope)!

About the Supreme Court, I feel No member of the differently. highest Court in the land should be allowed to serve more than ten years. Court members are nominated by the President and approved by the Senate. But if the President, be he/she conservative or liberal, Republican or Democrat, s/he will nominate someone supportive of the Administration's and Congressional beliefs and agendas. That's okay. But it's not okay when the opposition party gains ascendancy. Then the Court can block the wants and needs of the new majority. That's not good.

I personally would like to see

the Court's 2010 Citizens United vs. Federal Election Commission decision reversed. This was the decision that allowed the birth of political PACs and Super PACs. The Court determined that restricting independent expenditures communications was unlawful. In other words, whomever or whatever (corporations or labor unions, for example,) could spend as much as they wanted on political campaigns and not have to reveal their identity. This serves to perpetuate the differences between rich and poor, inasmuch as the poor lack the money to spend for the purpose of expressing their views. Millionaires and billionaires have the wherewithal. They spend as they wish. The makeup of the current Court is such that it will not repeal this measure. It should be repealed so that those less wealthy can have a level playing field and get back into the game.

No, you're not going to agree on everything I've written. But here perhaps are some ideas to think about.



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CONGRESSMAN TED DEUTCH

Dear Friend,

Last year, our nation experienced a moment of reckoning. It doesn't matter the industry, political party, or timing - we cannot accept a culture in America that turns a blind eye to abuses of power.

That's why I'm pleased that yesterday, the House of passed bipartisan legislation that I co-introduced improve workplace protections in Congress and strengthen responses to sexual harassment cases.

workplace strong anti-harassment policies

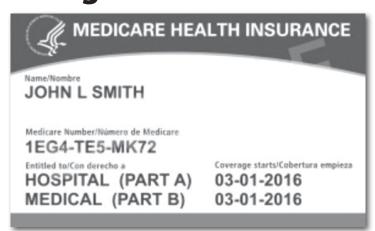
that create a safe working environment for all. And now, that includes Congress. With unanimous passage of this bill in the House, Congress is starting to change its culture, prevent future abuses, empower victims, and hold Members of Congress accountable.

Watch my remarks on the Representatives unanimously House floor in support of the bill here:

> https://teddeutch.house. gov/components/redirect/r. aspx?ID=470817-14668335.

Kind regards, Ted Deutch

A New Medicare Card is **Coming to Your Mailbox!!!!!**



The Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS) is required to remove Social Security Numbers (SSNs) from all Medicare cards by April 2019. A new, unique Medicare Number will replace the SSN-based Health Insurance Claim Number (HICN) on each new Medicare card. Starting April 2018, CMS will begin mailing new Medicare cards to all people with Medicare on a flow basis by geographic location and other factors. These mailings will follow the sequence outlined below. Additional details on timing will be available as the mailings progress. Starting in April 2018, people with Medicare will be able to check the status of card mailings in their area on Medicare.gov.

REMEMBER!

We have some informative opportunities for you to ask questions and get answers about your Medicare insurance plan and other governmental benefits you may be eligible for.

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Palm Tran Holds Ribbon-Cutting Event to Celebrate Route 4 Extension

Palm Tran's extended Route 4 is sure to be a home run! The new of riders who now have improved extension was celebrated with a ribbon-cutting ceremony held at the Ballpark of the Palm Beaches on January 5, 2018. Launched two days later, the enhancements mean Route 4 is now extended six miles via Haverhill Road in West Palm Beach to better serve the Ballpark of Palm Beaches and VA Medical Center. The extension means improved on-time performance, 20 additional bus stops and added service on Sundays. The new service is launching in time for Spring Training for the Washington Nationals and World Series Champions, the Houston Astros. In attendance for the ceremony were: Palm Beach County Deputy Administrator Jon Van Arnam, Palm Tran Executive Director Clinton B. Forbes, Palm Beach County Mayor Melissa McKinlay, Palm Beach County Assistant Administrator Todd Bonlarron, Ballpark of the Palm Beaches General Manager Brady Ballard and Darren Romelus, an aide to Vice Mayor Mack Bernard.

"This additional service is a perfect example of making sure we put the needs of residents first," Palm Beach County Mayor McKinlay said. "I look forward to everyone taking advantage of this service and enjoying all the facilities in this area."

"We are talking about thousands access, not only to the ballpark but to educational opportunities, to employment opportunities, medical access and entertainment here at the stadium," Palm Tran Executive Director Clinton B. Forbes said. "Getting to this point took years of planning and teamwork as we worked closely with the Board of Commissioners."

For added convenience, Palm Tran is installing a baseball-themed shelter adjacent to the ballpark on Haverhill Road. Two already exist on the Military Trail side of the ballpark. This is the third route to serve the venue and the only one with a stop at the Haverhill Road entrance to ballpark.

"This provides opportunity for visitors and residents alike," Assistant County Administrator Bonlarron "No matter why a person chooses to ride Route 4, having access to public transportation is always a win!"

General Manager of the Ballpark of Palm Beaches Brady Ballard said he is thrilled the ballpark will be a landmark for Palm Tran riders along Route 4. He complimented Palm Tran for the support during the last year as the development of the facility took place.

"With the enhanced times and the additional stops, it's only going to make it easier for fans of all ages and all demographics to be able to come to the Ballpark of the Palm Beaches," "We look forward to he said. welcoming everyone with open arms, especially when they are stepping off one of (Palm Tran's) fine buses."

In addition to new service to the Ballpark of the Palm Beaches, Route 4 also now goes directly to the VA Medical Center, providing improved access to medical care. Moreover, the VA Medical Center is a key transfer

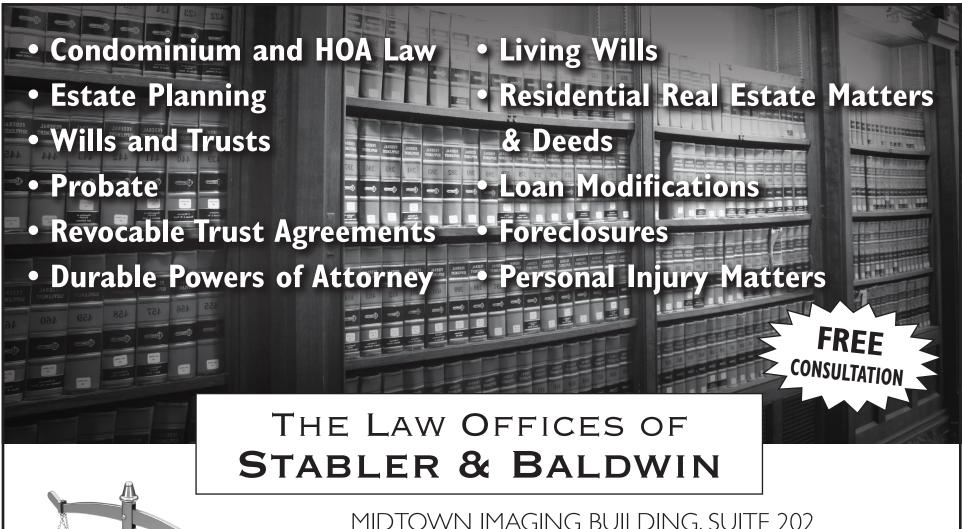
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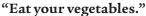
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Nutrition and Health Eat Your Vegetables

BY JEANIE W. FRIEDMAN, MS RD LD/N



That's what we heard at the dinner table, even if our eight-year-old selves did turn up our noses at the mere sight of broccoli or green beans on the plate. We were told if we ate them, we'd be strong. That it was healthy to eat vegetables. It turns out, Mom was on to something back then.

Vegetables, and fruits, are a rich source of vitamins, minerals, and protective compounds that can lower risk of heart disease, stroke and help prevent some cancers. They can also assist in lowering the risk of eye problems and digestive issues. A variety of vegetables and fruits can also help decrease high blood pressure.

The American Institute for Cancer Research recommends 7 servings a day of both vegetables and fruits, which is about 2 cups of each type of produce. The USDA's MyPlate visual aid suggests to make half of your plate vegetables and fruit at mealtimes. One cup of a fruits or vegetables would be about: 1 large banana, or 8 large strawberries. It can also be 12 baby carrots or a large sweet potato.

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A half-cup of a fruit or vegetable would approximate to 16 grapes, a large plum, or 5 broccoli florets.

Keep in mind that vegetables and fruits are not always uniform in size and can vary, even on the same vine, stalk, or tree.

Tips for Adding in Vegetables:

Breakfast

- Try adding pumpkin purée to your pancake or waffle batter
- Sauté some chopped peppers, mushrooms, and onions to add to scrambled eggs or an omelet. Choose whatever mix-ins you want!

Lunch

- Add toppings like mushroom, peppers, spinach, or onions to your favorite pizza.
- Add puréed vegetables to your stew or soup. They can help thicken liquids as well as give flavor to your food.

Dinner

• Mix in shredded, grated, or

puréed vegetables into meatloaf or meatballs. Chopped vegetables can also be added to pasta sauces and soups.

Snacks

- Enjoy baked tortilla chips in salsa (which includes tomatoes) or guacamole (avocados) instead of a creamy dip.
- · Raw vegetables dipped lightly in salad dressing can satisfy your craving for crunch instead of salty, fatty chips.

Tips for Adding in Fruits:

Breakfast

- Add blueberries, bananas, or other fruit to your pancake or waffle batter
- Cook down raspberries or blueberries to make a syrup for your French toast, pancakes, or waffles
- Blend up a breakfast smoothie with your choice of milk, yogurt, and frozen and/or fresh fruit. You can toss in spinach or kale leaves to get in some more veggies.

Lunch

Add fruit to your salads-mandarin oranges, apple slices, grapes, dried cranberries.

Dinner

 Cooked apples, cranberries, raisins, or oranges can be paired up with a variety of meats.

Snacks/Desserts

- Keep fruit in a bowl out on the counter where it's easy to see and easy to grab.
- Bake a whole apple with cinnamon and raisins for a delicious and healthier dessert.
- Pack fruit with you when you're out and about in case you get hungry.

You'll lessen temptation for the unhealthy choices and save money

Jeanie W. Friedman is a Registered Dietitian and nutritionist licensed in the State of Florida. This article is intended for educational purposes only and is not intended as a substitute for consultation with your health care professional.



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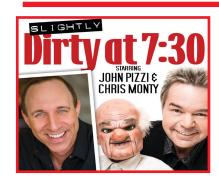
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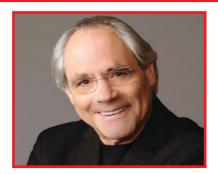
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Afternoon showings are at 1:45PM — Tuesday & Sunday. Evening Showings are at 6:45 PM.

MOVIE SCHEDULE

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

MARCH 2018 MOVIES

03/04 Sun. 6:45PM **LOGAN LUCKY** — Channing Tatum, Adam Driver, Daniel Craig, Katie Holmes and Seth MacFarlane.

03/05 Mon. 1:45PM PG-13, 118 MIN.

• 03/06 Tue. 1:45PM In this funny and lively film two brothers, Jimmy and Clyde Logan, devise an intricate plot to rob the legendary

NASCAR Coca Cola car race in order to reverse a long-time family curse.

(Continued in March)

03/11 Sun. 1:45PM **AMERICAN MADE** — . Tom Cruise, Domhnall Gleeson and Sarah Wright

R, 115 MIN. (RATED R FOR ADULT SITUATIONS). 03/12 Mon. 6:45PM

03/13 Tue. 1:45PM The true story of an American pilot working for TWA in the 1960s who was recruited by the CIA to become an undercover gun-runner. This action by the CIA resulted in the birth of the Medellin drug cartel as well as almost 03/18 Sun. 1:45PM

03/19 Mon. 6:45PM bringing down the Reagan White House in what would eventually become known as the Iran-Contra Affair.

03/20 Tue. 1:45PM **HOME AGAIN** — Reese Witherspoon, Michael Sheen, Lake Bell and Candice Bergen.

PG-13 97 MIN. 03/25 Sun. 1:45PM

03/26 Mon. 6:45PM In this comedy/romance, a recently separated woman moves back home to Los Angeles with her two daughters.

◆ 03/27 Tue. 1:45PM While celebrating her 40th birthday, she meets up with three aspiring film makers needing a place to live and 03/29 Thu. 6:45PM invites them to move into her guest house. Her new life is interrupted when her ex-husband arrives at her door

suitcase in hand.

"R" Rated Movies

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

Additional ratings for this movie are: **V** for Violence

L for Language (strong language and drug content)

N for Nudity (graphic nudity) **SC for Sexual Content** (pervasive language including sexual references and situations)

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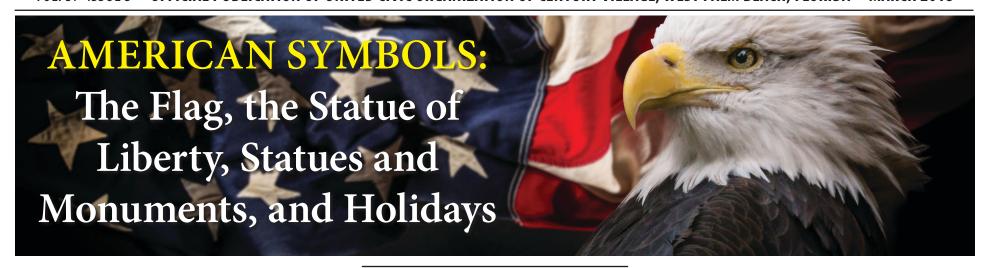
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BY STEWART RICHLAND

One of the key goals of teaching and understanding history which this article examines is to understand the significance of iconic American symbols. The symbols of America are those objects that create an understanding of American history, principles and aspirations, while at the same time creating a sense of unity in our culture. These symbols become touchstones for our society. Understanding these symbols and what they stand for is an integral part of the great American saga.

These symbols and what they represent may change over time. This is what is happening now in the United States. Many of these symbols are being viewed in a context shaped by contemporary values, political beliefs and in many cases a lack of historic interpretation. This explains why there are continued attacks on national or state monuments, the Confederate flag, and most recently Columbus Day.

These reactions to the symbols of history clearly illustrate why many politicians, and those that support the elimination of national symbols, lack the historical perspective needed to see why these symbols are important to our culture. These elected officials that run the government of San Francisco are all in the caboose of American culture, stuck on a track in America and looking backwards without a clue as how to cope with historical issues.

National symbols should be respected because they provide a focal point for diverse societies to express and navigate what it is that unites and represents them. In the current political climate Americans are debating what symbols represent. Do they represent our collective ideals, and if not, then we must change what we think about whose images that get narrated and which are silenced. The city of San Francisco has officially decided to marginalize the role that Columbus played in what historians refer to as the "Age of Discovery."

Every generation re-invents and re-imagines what the nation is and how we Americans should relate to it. For many, this is exactly what is necessary to invigorate our culture to incorporate the many changes that our evolving society is experiencing.

"San Francisco votes to celebrate Indigenous Peoples Day instead of Columbus Day." This was the headline on the top of the fold printed in the San Francisco Chronical recently.

San Francisco's primary legislative body voted Tuesday to replace Columbus Day with Indigenous Peoples Day in order to recognize the "historic discrimination and violence" against Native Americans in the U.S.

"San Francisco has a responsibility to oppose the systematic racism towards indigenous peoples in the United States, which perpetuates high rates of poverty and income inequality, exacerbating health, education, and social crises among Native Americans," the measure reads.

The San Francisco city politicians decided to stop honoring the Italian explorer who they claim condemned massacred and enslaved Arawak indigenous people and opened the door to the European colonization of the Americas.

Supporters of this action say the city should not recognize a day named after an Italian explorer who colonized land belonging to Native Americans.

Critics of Columbus Day argue that the holiday does not celebrate the discovery of America, but instead honors the mass genocide and colonization of the people indigenous to the land.

New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio created a commission to assess the value of monuments of historical figures in public spaces in the city. That includes the monument honoring the Italian explorer in Columbus Circle near Central Park.

The fight over the Columbus statue comes amid a national debate over honors to historic figures some see as unworthy. Monuments of Confederate leaders around the country have also come under fire as racially insensitive and an inspiration to white supremacists.

Columbus monuments, too, have come under fire. A San Jose group is petitioning to remove the Christopher Columbus statue donated to the city in 1958 by the Italian-American community from City Hall. A Columbus statue in Houston was defaced this summer. Organizers are demanding a statue be taken down in downtown Columbus, Ohio, and a Columbus monument in Baltimore was smashed recently.

But why? Many in America already celebrate Native American Heritage Day, the Friday after Thanksgiving. Some states, like Maryland, even recognize this as a legal holiday and treat it the same as Thanksgiving - a day which in itself can already be celebrated as a nod at the early contributions of Native Americans.

Below is a quick primer on Columbus

Why is Columbus Famous? Who was Columbus?

Columbus was an explorer. In 1492, he sailed from Europe to America. He and his sailors crossed the Atlantic Ocean, not knowing where they would land. It was a voyage into the unknown. After Columbus, other Europeans began to explore and settle in America.

When did he live?

Christopher Columbus was born in 1451. It was a time of new ideas and discoveries in Europe. We call this time the Renaissance - a word that means 'rebirth'. People were making maps of new lands. They were building ships to explore places they had never visited before.

What did Columbus do?

Columbus did not 'discover' America. There were many people already living there. Vikings from Europe had landed in America 500 years before. But Columbus did not know that. His voyage started regular contact between America and Europe.

Why is Columbus Famous?

Other explorers followed Columbus. Amerigo Vespucci from Italy sailed to South America. 'America' was named after him. People knew that the New World was not Asia, but a new continent..







How Columbus changed history

Columbus and his sailors sailed bravely into the unknown. Columbus did not give up, even when people laughed at his ideas.

Explorers brought home gold, new foods and new knowledge. However, they brought misery to many Native Americans. The Europeans took their land. Many Native Americans were killed in wars with the Europeans, or died from European diseases.

To understand his motives and accomplishments requires an understanding of the 15th-century world in which Columbus lived. The western world was changed by two major events. The Crusades which introduced Europeans to the food, spices and silks of Asia, and the rise of the Italian peninsula as a leading commercial region. These events contributed to a "reawakening of learning" called the Renaissance. The Spanish monarchy was in

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AMERICAN SYMBOLS

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made by the Portuguese schools of navigation and map making, the Spanish monarchy looked to Asia as a source of wealth through trade and thus weaken the power of Italy at the same time.

Columbus took advantage of this and was financed by the Spanish crown to find a quick sea route to Asia. What Columbus found was a huge land mass that would prevent any ship from sailing directly to the Asian markets. This discovery led to further explorations by the "Conquistadors" who were motivated by "Gold, Glory and God." The record of these invaders and the atrocities they leveled on the indigenous tribes of South America, Mexico and the Southwest including the California territory can't be denied.

With so many people to point a finger at why would the San Francisco City Council condemn only Columbus when there were so many other explorers that committed crimes against the indigenous peoples of South, Central and North America.? For example, Juan Ginés de Sepúlveda argued that the natives deserved far harsher treatment from the civilized Spaniards then they were receiving. However, there is no response by the Los Angeles city leaders to change the name of a major "Sepulveda Boulevard" after a man who supported crimes

against the native population. The Spanish forced their culture, language, food and religion on the native population. Why then not at least change the name of all Spanish street signs to English. How about closing all the Catholic churches because they forced the indigenous population to accept Catholicism or be punished. Let us go one step further. Close down all Spanish or Mexican restaurants since it is an offshoot of the poisoned tree. Why not end the use of the Spanish language since it's also a product of the Conquistadors invasion of the

Next issue. The city government of San Francisco is so concerned about poverty and racism, why have they not addressed the fact that their city has the highest homeless rate in the United States? What I am alluding to is the fact that this is just "political correctness" gone crazy and that the real motive for their actions is to win votes in the next electoral cycle.

No honest observer can dismiss the injustices perpetrated after Columbus' landing (nor before it), but one benefit of his voyage has been forgotten: It inadvertently exposed the Americas to the School of Salamanca. Spain was the first European nation where a debate took place among intellectuals on the legitimacy of its national conquest, based on the notion of "just titles" (justos títulos). Many argued that

natives retained their dignity and rights, despite their often gruesome practices, such as human sacrifice.

Francisco de Vitoria.

Vitoria was the founder of the School of Salamanca, which contributed to the development of classical liberal (or "libertarian") theories promoting the "commercial spirit." The ideas of Francisco de Vitoria and the School of Salamanca would have given the indigenous peoples of the "New World" a greater measure of freedom than they enjoyed under Spain – and gave them greater liberty than they enjoyed under pre-Christian tribal leadership.

Whatever Columbus' intentions, his expedition on behalf of Spain carried with it the possibility that these principles of individual rights, free markets, and self-determination might one day allow former slaves to liberate themselves and pursue the maximum of human flourishing. Had the School of Salamanca's exponents exerted greater influence over policy in the Americas, the celebration of Columbus Day would take place with far fewer reservations in the West.

One more point to address. The Italian immigrants virtually founded the city of San Francisco and one of their own, Amadeo Pietro Giannini, also known as Amadeo

Peter Giannini or A.P. Giannini was an Italian banker who founded the Bank of America after the 1906 earthquake to help rebuild San Francisco. Giannini is credited as the inventor of many modern banking practices.

Cicero said it best: "To be ignorant of what occurred before you were born is to remain always a child. For what is the worth of human life, unless it is woven into the life of our ancestors by the records of history."

Just a word of warning to California "do-gooders," be careful what you demand, the results may not be what you expect





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Taking the Show on the Road!

Act 2 Repertory Theater Group performs at MorseLife

BY JODY LEBEL



The Act 2 Repertory Theater group, a Century Village performance group that has put on over a dozen shows for our Village, presented a memorable and colorful international show, titled No Passport Required, on December 3, 2017, in the clubhouse theater. It was such a hit that the MorseLife Center booked the group to present a shortened version of the production for their residents. The

show was performed at their facility in West Palm Beach on February 8th.

The original production was directed by Kitty Gragg, co-produced by John Gragg and Steve Warshawer, with Steve as the musical director. These three worked as a team to pare down the two-hour long presentation of international songs and dance routines into a one-hour colorful and delightful mini show

that entertained and pleased the senior residents of the facility. They chose numbers that were humorous such as Fernando the Matador: beautiful numbers such the Fan Dance; and interesting numbers that stood out in either the choreography, the costume design, or the voice talent.

The seniors clapped and yelled encore and appeared to have a great time. "This was a good experience for us," Kitty said. "We'd definitely consider doing more shows at other nursing homes

and assisted living facilities." The location of the show at the MorseLife Center was quite different from the normal stage that the group is used to, but under the direction of John Gragg dressing rooms were curtained off, and a music station and a makeshift performance area were created.

The actors, dancers, and singers

performed their numbers without a hitch. The act started out with the song "I'm a traveling man" sung by Les Brownstein, and ended with a lively rendition of "Jump the line" sung by Sonny Buovolo with the entire cast participating.

The Act 2 Repertory Theater group meets on Monday nights from 7 to 9 in classroom C. They welcome new talent into the group. They rehearse each show 4-6 months before the show date. Their group consists of singers, actors, dancers, choreographers, stage directors, stage hands, dressers, and costume makers. They typically put on two shows a year for the Century Village residents; sometimes more. When their shows are held in classroom C, they usually have a full house and often have to turn folks away. Use of the Clubhouse theater was extended to this group to avoid that situation.

Their next scheduled performance will be held Memorial Day weekend. The proceeds from this military-themed show will be donated to the Honor Flight program here in the Village.



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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 VIL-

LAGE: 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 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 - Next meeting will be held Wed. March 7th at

6 p.m. in the Clubhouse Art Room. New members are welcome. Night: Come out and play Hand and Foot in the Clubhouse Card Room every Wednesday at 6 p.m. All skill levels are invited and we will teach new players. For details, contact Terry 249-7262, Eula 249-7262 or Sadie (845)541-7167.

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.

AL'ANON MEETING We invite you to join us every Thursday in the clubhouse Crafts Room at 1:30 pm. All 12 steppers are welcome.

ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION: Join us at these sessions on 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

BABY BOOMERS CLUB:. Meetings 3rd Wednesday each month at 3:30 PM, December through April. Contact Lynn at Lynnsevan@aol.com for further information.

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



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

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

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

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

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

CENTURY VILLAGE BOOK CLUB-

We are already working on books for next season. For more information call 640-6944 or email arzj@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. & Children Seen and Heard..

CENTURY VILLAGE MEN'S CLUB:

Meets the first Sunday of every month at the Clubhouse at 9:30 AM.. Activities include dinners, dinner dances, fishing trips, football games, baseball games, basketball games, casino trips, cruises and other fun activities. Coffee, bagels, cream cheese served at every meeting. Come and make new friends. 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. School-related retirees and in-service personnel meet on a regular basis to socialize, share ideas, and learn about issues that affect them presently and possibly in the future. Contact Bob Zuckerberg at zuckie15@aol.com or 917-796-1317 for information.

CENTURY VILLAGE ORCHESTRA:

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

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9275 **CENTURY VILLAGE WOODWORK-**

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

CENWEST FISHING CLUB: Meets 1st Wednesday of each month 3:00 to 4:30 PM Classroom B. For more Information call Al at 561- 242-0351 or Mike at 802-479-4184. Anglers who never fished before to experienced are welcome. Events range from drift boat fishing, pier and beach fishing, as well as fresh water activities. Classroom discussions held on fishing on Century Village property, techniques, equipment, bait, sustainable fisheries and a host of other topics. Clubhouse- 1st Wednesday of the month - 3:00 to 4:30 PM - classroom

CHRISTIAN CLUB: Christian Club meets first Wednesday of every month in Clubhouse Party Room @ 1:00 PM. Everyone is welcome. March 13-15: Motorcoach trip to Orlando. Visit Holy Land Park, Cocoa Beach and Gatorland. For club information, call Jimmy 804-245-9077 For upcoming events, call Figgy

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2/28/2018 - Purim Costume Party following the Megillah Reading at 6:00PM. Refreshments will be served. - There is no charge for this event.

3/01/2018 Purim - Megillah Reading 8:45 a.m.

3/11/2018 - Open House 1 p.m. Refreshments will be served. See flyer in synagogue lobby.

3/13 - 3/15 2018 - Men's Club Jewish & Foreign Film Festival - see flyer in synagogue lobby.

3/18/2018 - Men's Club Breakfast. Movie "24 Days" will be shown after breakfast.

3/20/2018 - Sisterhood meeting & Mini-lunch. Entertainment by Richard "The Amazing Magician" Adler. Members \$4, Non-members \$6.00 3/23/2018- Men's Club Shabbat Dinner - Services 5 p.m. followed by din-

3/24/2018 - Men's Club Shabbat - services at 9 a.m.

3/30/2018 - Passover 1st Seder .- Minyan 5 p.m. followed by Seder led by Rabbi Kavon

3/31/2018 - Passover 2md Seder -Minyan 5 p.m. followed by Seder led by Harry Wach

For information, call Synagogue office 684-3212.

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

DOO WOP CLUB DANCE PARTY:

Monday, Feb. 26. 7 - 10 p.m. Clubhouse. Free food and soda pop. Raffles. Door prizes. Dress in 50's fashions..Call: Michael Pierno 670-7107.

FRIENDS OF BILL WILSON: Meets every Thursday 6:30: to 7:30 PM in the Clubhouse, Craft Room.

'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 - Future activities: March 7th - Dog Track; April 15 & 16 Mystery Train Ride. For further information please contact Shirley at 478-2391 or Marion 684-5814.

ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

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

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

IRISH AMERICAN CLUB OF CENTURY VILLAGE- 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 in 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. Check out our blog at: http://cvitalianclubwpb.blogspot.com . Feb.28 - Golden Corral Luncheon 1:30 p.m. Call Fausto 478-1821; March 18th New Orleans 7 day motor coach tour. For info, call Micheline 561-507-5658 or Franne 561-478-9526;. Annual Dance Sunday April 8th 6:00 PM call Fausto 478-1821.

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 after 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.



LATIN AMERICAN CLUB: (LAC)) The Latin American Club meets the first Thursday of the month at 7:00 PM in the Party Room to play bingo, cards, dominoes, etc. Bring your own game to share with friends. Our dance is on the third Sunday of the month from 5 - 9 p.m. in Party Room. All welcome. Non-members pay \$3 at door. For information call: Juana 646-407-6808 or Madeline 631-697-4961.

EL CLUB LATINO AMERICANO se reune en el primer jueves del mes para compartir diferentes tipos de juegos, tales como bingo, cartas, dominoes, etc., en el party room a las 7:00 P.M. Puedes traer el juego de tu preferencia y compartirlo con tus amigos. Tenemos un baile cada tercer domingo del mes, en el party room, de 5:00 a 9:00 P.M. Los que no son miembros del club cooperan con \$3.00 en la puerta de entrada. Todos estan invitados. Para mas informacion llamar a Juana (646-407-6808) o a Madeline (631-697-4961)

LINE DANCE WORKSHOP - Learn the most used line dance steps Have fun while stimulating your brain and working your muscles. For information contact Jerri Adams 731-439-0730

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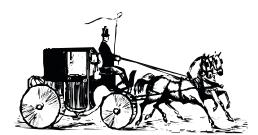
MIND SPA DISCUSSION GROUP: Meet 2nd and 4th Thursday, 1:30 PM, October through March, Classroom A. All invited for in-depth discussions of significant issues.. Allan

@ 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.

NIGHT CLUB: FREE dance every Tuesday in the Party Room from 6:30-9:00 PM. 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.. Call for more info: Erwin 917-915-2174 or Lou 561-398-8785

NORTHERN STARS: Second Monday of every month. 6:30 to 9:30 PM - Clubhouse Party Room - Singing, Dancing - Prizes & a 50/50. - 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



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

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POLISH AMERICAN SOCIAL CLUB OF CENTURY VILLAGE- Polish American Social Club promotes and preserves the traditions and customs of Polish ancestry. Meetings 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/polishsocial-clubflorida2x

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

RUSSIAN CLUB: Meets the third Tuesday of each Month - October to April - Clubhouse Art Room - 3PM to 6PM - For Further info call Tamara @ 712-1417

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

SCRABBLE CLUB OF CENTURY VIL- LAGE: Every Tues .6:00 PM - 2nd Floor Card Room. For information call Lucy @ 729-0705.

SHUFFLEBOARD CLUB: TUESDAY: Singles - WEDNESDAY: Partners - THURSDAY: Bowling Pin. Playtime 1:15 PM each day. Equipment will be provided. All levels of members with a wide level of playing ability. Get outside and exercise and meet new people.. Contact Jack at 640-3373.

PHILADELPHIA CLUB: The Greater **SNORKEL CLUB:** For information Philadelphia Club meets the first call Ron Helms 683-8678

SPANISH CONVERSATION CLUB: Weekly meetings in Clubhouse, Classroom B, Wednesday 10 a.m. If you speak a little Spanish, or if you are fluent, it doesn't matter. Come and join our informal group which is designed to be a fun experience. There is no charge for this activity. Contact: Thomas Kansas, 864-504-

8285 or wizzrad30@hotmail.com

UNITED DEMOCRATIC CLUB OF CENTURY VILLAGE - Guest speakers at Wednesday, March 28th meeting (NOTE: CHANGE OF MEETING DAY) will be Alex Garcia, and Sylvia Sharps, both candidates for PBC Commissioner - District 2. For information on voter registration, mail-in ballots, or club membership, call Connie 688-1934.

UNITED ORDER OF TRUE SISTERS: SEE 'FRIENDS OF THE P.O.S.T." (Pediatric Oncology Support Team).

UNITERS SOCIAL CLUB OF CENTU-RY VILLAGE: Diverse people coming together in a united way for social times. Bring a guest or come alone.. Meets second Sunday of each month in Club House Craft Room. For additional information, call Esther 561 635-4298 or 561 328-7935. Like us on Facebook/United Social Club of Century Village.

VILLAGE SONGBIRDS: We are a singing group that sings in Memory Care Nursing Homes in Palm Beach County. Auditions for men and women for the 2018 season 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.

YIDDISH CULTURE GROUP: The Yiddish Culture Club presents programs that perpetuate our Jewish heritage. All programs are translated into English and are held in the Auditorium on Tuesday morning at 10:00 A.M. Everyone is welcome.

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SERVICES

Transportation

By Lori Torres



Particular note has been taken of speeding buses in the Village. One was seen traveling 40 mph by a

COP driver making his rounds. The driver's excuse was that he has to be on time for his next stop and had to make up for delays. His complaint has been documented and turned over to me and in turn to Jose from Transdev who is going to look into this problem further because safety is first.

Resident riders have complained that drivers are passing on germs when they have colds and handle the passenger ID's which are needed to be handed to them. The obvious answer to this would be that drivers should not be working when they are infected, but we were informed that drivers are screened by a doctor for approval to drive. Sanitary wipes are provided by the company for their use and it is a matter of training. It was pointed out that passengers are as much at fault when they board buses with contagious conditions and it is just a fact of life that when you go out among others, you are always subject to these conditions.

Further complaints have been

received about therapy dogs on the bus that are unleashed and do a "mess." Written reports in this regard are also needed for further investigation.

The new Route 4 Extension of Palm Tran buses is a problem in that they do not coincide with our internal schedules which cannot be changed. The bus does stop at the Haverhill gate where there is no bench at the present time, but there is a sponsor who will be providing a bench with a covering. There is a further problem for residents who need to cross the road to pick up the bus at Villa Regina going in the opposite direction.

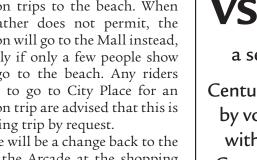
However, this is a 6-mile extension of the system with 20 additional stops and operating on Sundays. Your Palm Tran passes will apply to trips on this bus. For the complete route, you may pick up a convenient Palm Tran Route 4 map at the UCO

office.

Other issues were presented at this monthly meeting about the excursion trips to the beach. When the weather does not permit, the excursion will go to the Mall instead, especially if only a few people show up to go to the beach. Any riders wishing to go to City Place for an excursion trip are advised that this is an evening trip by request.

There will be a change back to the stop at the Arcade at the shopping center on Okeechobee Blvd. when riders go to the bagel restaurant. It had been stopping at the restaurant, instead of entering and leaving from the Arcade.

The number of people signed up to go to the Mets game on Feb. 26 is being confirmed by telephone calls. All arrangements have been made to pick up and bring back all of those attending.



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GOLFS EDGE E Great floor plan, central air conditioning, washer and dryers allowed. Galley, kitchen, near the clubb			\$32,000
and east gate. Development has its own pool	\$47,000	3. 1. 2. 3. 3. 4. 7.	\$36,000
DORCHESTER I Ceramic tile flooring, well taken care of lot of upgrades and close to pool and the Hastings fitness center.		CHATHAM J This condo is located in the heart of the community and is highly desirable, furnished and close to all a Gated community, 24 hour security, Transportation, beautiful theater, active clubhouse and fitness center	amenities. \$29,000
DORCHESTER J Furnished, steps to Hastings fitness center and pool, garden and water view, inside corner	\$43,000	SUSSEX D Beautiful condo. Tile/carpet. Microwave,bathroom remodeled and enclosed patio, this condo has been we.	•
SUSSEX K Ceramic tile, outside corner unit, tenant in place, sunny, garden view, steps to parking, quiet area	\$45,000	taken care of and is ready to move into. Tenant in place Until 7/31/2018. Rent-able immediately if tenant does not ren	
WINDSOR A outside corner unit, furnished, waterviews, two year restriction on rental, Near the west gate, steps to condo		,	\$45,000
DORCHESTER H spectacular waterview, newer kitchen, 2 full baths, lift in building, beautifully furnished, patio, upgrades		UPPER FLOOR CORNER 2 BED 1.5/2 BATHS	
NORWICH C this unit is near the east gate, and the Hastings fitness center, well taken care of, central air, furnished	\$39,900	CAMDEN F Water views from each room! Lots of light. Outside corner, move in ready! Well taken care of! Rentable, furnished, great value for the upgrades this condo has to offer. Ceramic tile flooring	\$63,000
CANTERBURY C corner unit very nice, clean beautiful view, spacious closet space, great lighting, updated kitchen & bat GROUND FLOOR CORNER 1 BED 1.5 BATH	// 343, 000	DORCHESTER F ceramic tile flooring, beautiful condition, cul-de-sac, lots of upgrades, very close to pool and the	203,000
NORWICH O Very quiet and serene, this condo is furnished, newer kitchen, ceramic tile flooring, near the east gate a	nd clubhouse		\$55,000
24 Hour gated community. Active clubhouse and fitness center.	\$39,900	NORTHAMPTON 0 unfurnished, carpet, tenant in place rentable building, central air	\$65,000
SHEFFIELD B fully renovated, water view, ceramic tile flooring, move in ready, beautiful!	\$59,000	NORTHAMPTON L outside corner unit, furnished, tenant in place, central air, private location, near the west gate	\$65,000
CANTERBURY D This is a spectacular condo, ceramic tile floors thru out, beautiful mexican tile back splash, cul-de-sc	1¢,	CANTERBURY C tenant in place, lots of upgrades, unfurnished, close to gate, amenities galore, beautiful unit	\$59,900
tenant in place, this is a 55 plus community. Unfurnished, Corner unit with central air, lots of upgrades, well taken care		GROUND FLOOR CORNER 2 BED,1 BATH	
and a great Tenant. Near the Dorchester pool, and fitness center. 24 Hour security, active clubhouse and fitness center.	-	NORTHAMPTON O Ceramic tile flooring, newer kitchen, beautiful granite counter-tops, enclosed Patio with	
NORWICH E Completely upgraded, walk in ready, ceramic tile, new kitchen and baths CAMDEN G This condo is spectacular!!! Completely renovated, beautiful ceramic tile flooring, knock down kitchen, nev	\$52,000	hurricane impact windows, near the Kent pool,newer central air, rentable building,upgrades galore,inside corner, tenant in place and would like to stay if possible,excellent references, desirable location and a	
with beautiful cabinets, new baths with fabulous tiling, inside corner, garden view, near the west gate and the	V KILLIEII	· · ·	\$69,900
Camden pool, this community has pools, tennis, clubhouse, fitness center, gated community.	\$59,900	DORCHESTER K this is a water view condo,cul-de-sac. Unfurnished. Close to the Hastings fitness Center and pool. Th	
UPPER FLOOR 1 BEDROOM 1 BATH		building. Lots of amenities, such as tennis, Theater, pools, racquet ball, gated community. This condo is a inside corner.	
EASTHAMPTON C pet friendly and rent able, unfurnished and walking distance to the east gate	\$39,000	CHATHAM P outside corner unit, tenant in place, unfurnished, ceramic tile flooring, heart of the community, very nice	2 \$62,000
EASTHAMPTON G newer carpet,rent able, unfurnished, near east gate and clubhouse	\$39,000	GROUND FLOOR 2 BED 1.5 BATH	
WELLINGTON A Decorator's delight, upgrades, new wood flooring, ceramic tile, brand new appliances including		CANTERBURY G new bath shower, lots of upgrades, shows beautifully, quiet and very serene, lots of breezes. Patio	\$68,000
dishwasher and built in microwave, h20 heater,newer backsplash,new countertop in kitchen, located in a great location,near the Pool, waterview, elevator and laundry, unfurnished	\$63,000	GROUND FLOOR 2 BED 2 BATH	¢0Γ 000
KENT I ceramic tile flooring, lift included, rentable, near Kent pool, furnished, lots of light, beautiful unit	\$35,000		\$95,000
HASTINGS I absolutely beautiful, newer furniture, steps to pool and fitness center, well Taken care of clean unit	\$39,000	UPPER FLOOR 2 BED 1.5 BATH OR 2 BATH	440.000
CANTERBURY F Sweet and ready for occupancy, this condo has been well taken care of rentable, cul-de-sac.	1,		\$49,900
Near Dorchester pool, carpet, furnished, building has a community patio, active clubhouse, fitness center, gated			\$44,500
community, laundry in building, this condo is very serene and the condo association is great to work with	\$38,000	3 7 7 7 7	\$145,000 \$55,000
EASTHAMPTON C unfurnished,rentable,pet friendly, garden view,walking distance to Haver Hill	\$39,000		\$90,000
EASTHAMPTON G near east gate, near clubhouse, lots of space and lots of light, great view priced	\$39,000	*ANNUAL RENTALS*	370,000
GROUND FLOOR1BEDROOM 1.5 BATHS		GROUND FLOOR 1BED,1BATH	
PLYMOUTH F furnished, wall paper, new central air, new screens on porch	\$49,000	BERKSHIRE J furnished/unfurnished,carpet,steps to parking, close to west gate, garden view	\$850
DORCHESTER K wall unit, ceramic tile, updated bath and newer kitchen, waterview, partially furnished	\$42,000	UPPER FLOOR1BED,1BATH	
SOUTHAMPTON B ceramic tile, large spacious patio, garden view, upgraded master bath, steps to parking & pool	\$42,500	WALTHAM B ceramic tile flooring, new appliances, near the east gate and clubhouse gated community	\$875
GREENBRIER B ceramic tile, steps to parking and pool, large spacious rooms, elevator building, Laundry on floor	\$49,000	UPPER FLOOR 2BEDROOM 1.5 BATHS	70.5
GROUND FLOOR 1BED 1BATH	ć22 000	CHATHAM U unfurnished,completely remodeled, beautiful flooring, heart of community, great association, near the)
NORTHAMPTON A property well taken care of, near west gate, near Kent pool, steps to parking, unfurnished, garden view	\$32,000	clubhouse and east gate.	\$975
NORTHAMPTON R Near Kent pool, laundry, and west gate, steps to parking, cul-de-sac, two year restriction for lease CAMDEN J Unfurnished, community patio, near the west gate and the Camden pool great Building, just needs a little TLC		UPPER FLOORCORNER 1BED 1.5BATH	
WINDSOR H Beautiful unit, ceramic tile flooring, unfurnished, patio, quiet area, lots of light	\$35,000	EASTHAMPTON G Furn/Unfurn. Inside corner, upgrades are happening, near Haver Hill entrance, lots of light, lots of am	nenities,
WINDSOR B Furnished, steps to parking, close to west gate, active clubhouse and fitness Center	\$39,900	pools, tennis active clubhouse and fitness Center, gated community, ideal location for shopping and transportation Include	led. \$900
ANDOVER A This condo is picture perfect and ready for occupancy, ceramic tile flooring, near laundry and mail boxe.	•	NORWICH C unfurnished, garden view, new carpet, near club house, rentable building	\$850
Rentable. 24 Hour security, active clubhouse and Fitness center, gated community with lots of amenities such as pool		UPPER FLOOR 2 BED 1.5 BATH	
tennis, boating,racquetball,theater, wood working, music,billiards and so much more.	\$39,000	NORWICH B unfurnished, garden view,new ceramic tile flooring,near the Haver Hill gate	\$900
KENT F This community is gated and has lots of amenities such as pools, tennis, Active clubhouse and fitness center.		WINDSOR D OMG the prettiest and cleanest around. Water view, lift included. Ceramic tile flooring. Near the Camden pool and the west gate. Active clubhouse and fitness center lift included	\$950
Theater and indoor mineral pool CANTERBURY H partially furnished, ceramic tile, garden view, rentable, beauty, move right in!	\$32,000 \$39,900	GROUND FLOOR 1BED, 1.5 BATH	7750
	737,700	187 STRATFORD N central air, unit will be painted, ceramic tile flooring, unfurnished, great floor plan, steps to condo	
GROUND FLOOR 1BED 2 BATH		from parking, enclosed patio from living room	\$950
CAMDEN E Waterview!!!! Two full baths, right across from the Kent pool, this unit will be taken so act now. Near the west qate, active fitness center and clubhouse. Great potential and a great association	\$35,900	UPPER FLOOR 1 BED 1.BATH	
UPPER FLOOR 1 BED 1 BATH		EASTHAMPTON G vacant, carpet, unfurnished, garden view, near the east gate, lots of amenities, 24 Hour security,	hone
CAMDEN H beautiful furnishing, screened patio, turn key ready, tenant in place, good size closet space	\$38,000	active clubhouse and fitness center	\$800
CANTERBURY F rentable building, furnished, move in ready, cul-de-sac, close to pool and fitness center,	1-21-24	*SEASONAL RENTALS* WALTHAM E Absolutely beautiful! This condo is absolutely the best seasonal around. Fully Furnished. Near the east q	nato
very nice unit, tenant in place	\$39,000	the best of the bestand ready to move into.	fale, \$1,500

Snorkel Club

BY BETH BAKER

In February our members snorkeled in Phil Foster Park and took the boat over to Peanut Island. Christine Smith's photographs taken underwater are sent to all members. Why don't you join? Seeing her photographs is an added incentive to our members.

Don't miss the exhibit at Mounts Gardens, off Military Trail, near the airport. Their "Washed Ashore Art to Save the Sea Exhibit" runs through June 3. Special event pricing is in effect; in other words, it will cost you \$15 or if you are a veteran, only \$10. The well-labeled gardens are wheel chair and walker friendly. Mounts' phone is 561-233-1757.

In February we learned about butterflies and birds at Green Cay which is another great place to walk. Their programs are only \$5.00. You can learn about the week's topic when you RSVP for their Friday programs at 561-966-7000. Like our other programs, we carpool to it.

Other February highlights were nature walks, a Loxahatchee boat tour to Trapper Nelson's home at Jonathan Dickerson's State Park, and kayaking.

Our annual snorkel picnic with yummy catered food will be held at Ocean Reef Park on Thursday, March 15th at noon. Reservations by your check: \$8.00 member, \$10.00 guests. To save money, make sure you're a member. 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 or where to mail your checks to our President, Ron Helms, 683-8672.

Shuffleboard Club

BY ED WRIGHT

By the time you read this the winter tournament will be over. The Spring tournament will end on March 22. We will continue playing our regular schedule through April. We play on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Come and join us. We meet at 1:15, play three games and are usually finished around 3:30 We play singles on Tuesdays, doubles on Wednesdays, and my favorite bowling on Thursdays. We have players of all different playing abilities. Some have played for several

years some are first timers, and all abilities in between. I will be glad to give you a lesson. If interested, just give me a call.My number is 561 632 5268, My name is Ed. The winners for the second tournaments are as follows: Walter Bachle Jack Fahey, Moran, Carlos Munz, Caroline Van De Graff, Jan Wright, and Ed Wright. We currently have 61 members 17 of whom are first timers. Come and join us. It is always good to get outside. get some exercise and meet new people.

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Self-Service Centers are Your DIY Guide to Palm Beach **County Courts**

BY SHANNON R. BOCK **WPC CLERK & COMPTROLLER**



County, office far away. This year, we've expanded

our Self-Service Center services by offering additional community workshops covering topics from divorce to small claims.

Last year, more than 300 people attended our workshops, initially held only at the Main Courthouse. In addition to our Main Courthouse events on the first Wednesday of each month, we will host events at alternating locations on the third Wednesday of the month.

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Sailing Club

BY CHRISTINE MOHANTY

We're now in the middle of our March 14 at 1PM for our annual winter racing season; no results are yet available but will be revealed in our April column. Our racers have turned out in full force despite gale force winds that sometimes postponed the action. The monthly meeting held on February 9 focused on membership and set Wednesday,

memorial service. Our board also decided to embark on a new venture. Our first spectator race was held Saturday, February 18 at 1PM; viewers were able to see our Sunfish from vantage points at Duck Island or beside the Medical Building. More about this innovation next month.

SAILING CLUB POT LUCK 2/9/18



Left to right: Ron Helms, Rear-Commodore Allen Preston, columnist Christine Mohanty, Fina Cucalon, Commodore Ray Cook



We hope to pique the interest of prospective new sailors. Welcome aboard!

February was a very active month for our social events-fabulous fun pot luck on the 6th attended by about 50 people followed by luncheon at Golden Corral on the 15th. We are preparing for our big blast with Ryan and the Rockers on Sunday, March 4. If you haven't yet snagged your \$10 ticket for this increasingly popular dance, you may still be able to do so at the dock. Our cheerleaders under the direction of Gail Fei and her choreographing mate, Nancy Reser, have been very busy rehearsing for and organizing this event. These gallant gals have chosen Tuesday, March 27 for their annual luncheon. Friday, April 6 will be our end-of-year picnic at which the winners of both winter and spring racing seasons will be announced..

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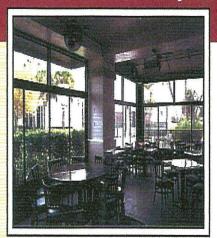
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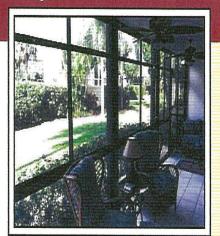


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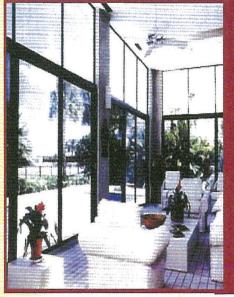
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Tennis Club

BY RHODA NADELL

Hello, Bonjour,

At the time of this writing we have successfully completed a couple of tournaments in the month of February with Jacques and Donnie the winners of the Men's tournament which was well attended. Unfortunately, I cannot report that the Mixed Doubles and Ladies tournaments are being successful in their attendance.

The last tournament of the month for 70+ is also well-attended and most enjoyable. Our annual pot luck supper was held on February 28 at Somerset and as always was a most enjoyable evening with delicious dishes. Our annual BBQ on Duck Island will be held on Friday, March 23 at 4:30pm. The tennis/pickleball club will be providing the hot dogs, hamburgers, and chicken. We encourage any desserts you might want to contribute. As with all functions it is required that you be a paid-up member, dues are \$10. We look forward to seeing you there.

And as a continuing saga, the tennis board is forever hands-on in pushing forward to seeing new Hard-Tru courts developed at our tennis facility. We are also looking forward to the new four (4) pickleball courts to be up and running by next season behind the main clubhouse. It will happen, hopefully sooner than later. See you on the courts!

Rhoda Nadell



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THE MIDNIGHT LINE by Lee Childs

Childs is the 22nd book in the Jack Reacher series. I was introduced to this "hero" by my late husband and while I feel that this author's books

THE MIDNIGHT LINE by Lee are more for the male reader, I do enjoy them. They are a nice way to pass a few hours without overtaxing the brain.

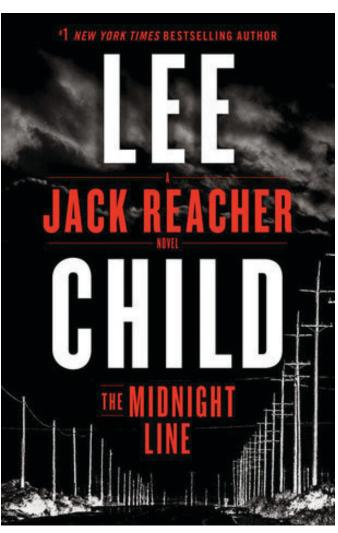
He was headed out on the first bus

to anywhere, USA, after another failed romance. So long Milwaukee. Destiny was about to march in. At a rest stop along the way, he got off to stretch his legs and stumbled upon a pawn shop where he spied a 2005 West Point ring. His alma mater. It was tiny and engraved with the initials S.R.S.. to a woman. He knew she would have had to endure hell to graduate from the academy. He figured the ring would be one of the last things the owner would sell. Reacher wanted to find her and just talk to her. Thus,

the elementary plot is born. His decision leads him into an intricate, dangerous and tragic situation and the way he accomplishes his goal is pure Jack Reacher. Reacher lives life on his own terms, ready to stand up and fight for what he thinks is right.

I am not sure how old Reacher is supposed to be but he is still hitchhiking and taking the bus carrying only a toothbrush. I don't remember the last time I saw a hitchhiker. This book examines what happens to wounded servicemen and women when they come home. It is very informative about the history of opioids, opioid addiction, and the traumatic predicament of grievously wounded veterans. I always appreciate Reacher's deductive detecting skills. Most likely belonged It's the same formula as before.....but I still love it! However, there are times when the novel moves away from the expected & the author, Lee Child, creates some genuine moments of sadness and humanity.

It was interesting reading, and Reacher is changing. He is more introspective and philosophical and less inclined to solve issues with Intrigued, he bought his fists. He is less the know-it-all it for forty bucks. Reacher that the reader has been accustomed to. Pass some time. Read it.





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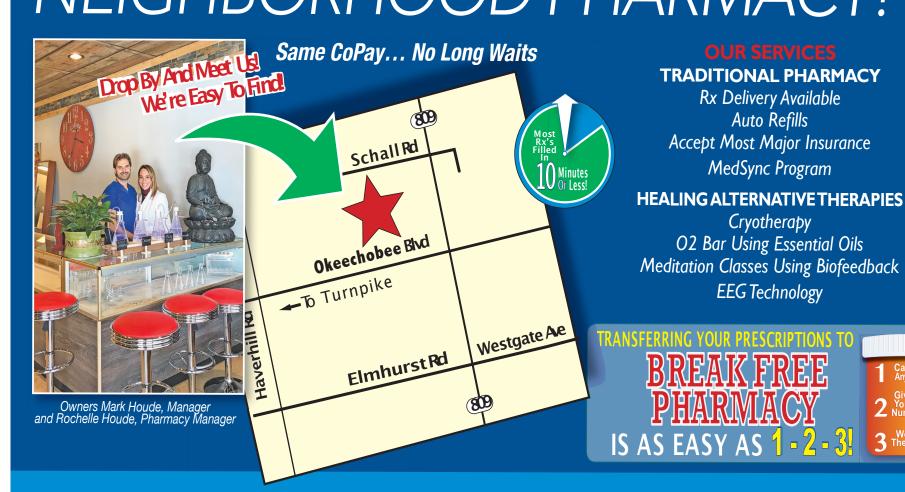


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MARCH - EXTERNAL BUS SCHEDULES

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An agreement was entered into between the Florida Department of Health-Palm Beach and UCO with **C.E.R.T. volunteers** coordinating the effort to operate the POD.

Our work is focused on having plan and infrastructure to dispense medications, in the event of an Anthrax-type attack or other biological or chemical event, to all Century Village residents.

A periodic review and **updating of** the POD volunteers is necessary to ensure we have enough credentialed volunteers in place for the basic requirement of readiness.

As you may realize, some people

are no longer able to serve as volunteers and others are needed to be recruited and credentialed in their stead. The closed POD cannot operate in an emergency or disaster without its volunteers.

- · Volunteers are needed distribute medication to residents of Century Village
- · No medical background is **necessary.** The Health Dept will certify volunteers.
- Training is provided by the Palm Beach Health Department and scheduled for Wednesday March 14, 9 AM to NOON, at the Clubhouse, in the Party room.
- Signup sheets will be placed in the UCO office and the WPRF ticket office in the clubhouse for those willing to commit to this important project.



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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

A POD (Point Of Dispensing) is a non-medical dispensing site, used in the event of a "Declared Emergency", providing medication to a all CV residents.

POD Training

Training will be conducted by Palm Beach County Health Department:

March 14, 2018, 9 A.M. to Noon.

At the Party Room in the Clubhouse

The POD cannot operate and serve the residents in an emergency or disaster without its volunteers

All previously trained personnel are encouraged to attend. Signup sheets to Register for training will be in the UCO Office or Clubhouse ticket office.

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Last month I mentioned that I'll be speaking around the corner at the Okeechobee Library, on Tuesday, March 13, at 2:00 p.m.

Besides hearing a bit about my career, covering the legends of the game and how I earned a World Series ring, we'll have plenty of time for your questions, comments and opinions.

Most of us followed baseball in the 1950s and 1960s, so let's remember two long-time players who passed away not too long ago.

They played in the era prior to free agency. During their time in the major leagues, they could be traded, sold or released at the whim of management.

Sort of what kids do with their baseball cards, trade, sell or throw away.

They were familiar faces to me every year I collected baseball cards. I saw them play often and often saw them after their playing careers. They all died around the same time not that long ago.

Ned Garver was one of the first players I had ever heard of as a youngster. Garver pitched for the lowly St. Louis Browns from 1948 to 1952. (Two years later the Browns moved to Baltimore and became the Orioles.)

In 1950 and 1951, Garver led the American League in complete games--22 in '50 and 24 the following year. The Browns lost 102 games in 1951, but Garver had an excellent 20-12 record. He was also one of the best hitting pitchers and batted .286 in

1950 and .305 in 1951 and was used as a pinch-hitter.

Garver also pitched for the Detroit Tigers, Kansas City Athletics (before they became the Oakland A's) and the Los Angeles Angels and compiled a career 129-157 record with a pretty fair 3.73 earned-run average. He was born in Ney, Ohio, and crossed the state line to Michigan and was often seen attending games in Detroit and suiting up for old-timers games. I have many memories of him talking to Ralph Branca, who also pitched for the Tigers around the mid-fifties.

He died at 91 not too far from where he was born.

Jimmy Piersall was one of baseball's greatest characters.

Brought up to the major leagues by the Boston Red Sox in 1950, the heralded outfielder made the majors to stay in 1952. His erratic behavior led to hospitalization for mental issues. Teammate Ted Williams called him the best defensive outfielder he had ever seen. Piersall's story--Fear Strikes Out--was a popular book made into a movie in 1957, starring Anthony Perkins as Piersall and Karl Malden as his demanding father.

The Red Sox swapped him to Cleveland in 1959 and it was on to Washington two seasons later before joining Casey Stengel's New York Mets in 1963, where he hit the 100th home run of his career and celebrated the milestone by circling the bases backwards. Manager Stengel wanted to be the only clown in a Mets uniform and sent Piersall packing soon after, where he joined the Los Angeles Angels. He liked Hollywood

and stayed with the Angels until 1967, closing out his career with a .272 batting average.

The celebrated Piersall was eventually hired to provide color commentary for the Chicago White Sox and was partnered with Harry Caray in 1977. Caray, the former voice of the St. Louis Cardinals, liked the monthly baseball publication I was with at the time, and invited me to spend some time in the broadcast booth with the colorful pair. Not only did I have a chance to sit in and listen to them, but Caray asked my opinion on the issues of the time and gave me an opportunity to give out information on how listeners could become subscribers to the baseball monthly I headed. Besides being given several minutes behind the microphone, the sponsor gave me a radio which lasted for years.

Caray suggested that I should do more radio and he went on to greater fame going to the north side of Chicago and became the play-by-play man of the Chicago Cubs and coining Wrigley Field as the "Friendly Confines." Caray made going to Wrigley Field the in-thing and attendance shot up in his years there. Piersall drifted out of baseball and was 87 when he died.

Don't forget that author, columnist Irwin Cohen will be speaking on Tuesday, March, 13, at 2:00 p.m., at the Okeechobee Library, 5689 W. Okeechobee Blvd. Look for the guy with the World Series ring. The CV snowbird may be reached in his dugout at irdav@sbcglobal.net.

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Sports of the Century—Village

BY SAM MILHAM

"Take Two and Hit to Right"

BASKETBALL:

A few years back, I wrote that the Boston Celtics and New York Knicks might play their way back to respectability. Well, I was half right.The Celtics have basketball's third best record (out of thirty): 35 and 14, behind only the Houston Rockets, 34 and 13, and the Golden State Warriors, 39 and 10. While the Knicks' record of 22 and 28 is the 19th best in the League, and they are still rebounding from the Phil Jackson era, they do have some good players they can build with: Kristops Porzingas, Tim Hardaway, Jr., and Enes Kanter with 13.8 points and 10 rebounds per game. This puts Kanter in the top ten to twelve.

Call me crazy (you probably do), but with Lebron James becoming a free agent this year, I would sign him. I have not said that in the past -- look it up -- but this year I would. I feel LeBron would teach this young Knicks team how to win -- especially

Kristops Porzingas, who is very good but could be great with an attitude change, if he became less verbal and more physical. Kristops needs to use his elbows and body more often than he does. He should average between 22 and 25 points per game, while Enes Kanter is in the top 12 rebounders with an average of 10 boards per game but needs to improve on his defense. I see with the right moves made, he can come back into contention next year or soon after that, but first get Lebron! Kristops is now out for the season with a knee operation.

FOOTBALL:

Rodger God-dell wants to look into a rule change on football's catch rule. After a number of controversial calls by football reps, it seems there is no consistency. If you listen to my radio pod-cast, Roscoe Ranelli, Lou Piscitelli and I discussed this problem about a month ago. I just didn't know you were listening,

charge for our advice.

BASEBALL:

The last two months I have written about the Miami Marlins fire sale. Now Kenley Jansen, LA Dodger relief pitcher, is calling for a players' strike after the Pittsburgh Pirates started a fire sale of their own -- no doubt, saying the owners have been doing these fire sales to keep salaries down. Salaries now average about \$4.5 million per player a year. The last baseball strike was in 1994. Let's not repeat it. Commissioner Manfred and Tony Clark, Major League Player Rep, must get together and resolve this issue now.

THE "CHIEF WAHOO" LOGO:

Cleveland is now a better place. Indians' owner Paul Dolan has consented to drop the logo of an Indian head on their baseball caps to quiet the people who have deemed

Rodger! Don't worry. There is no this to be racist. Go figure. Now when will the Atlanta Braves' logo or the Washington Redskins' logo be changed for the same reason? St. John's College changed their name from the Red Men to the Red Storm many years ago, by the way. Just what is a Red Storm anyway?

SUPER BOWL:

The game between New England and Philadelphia was one of the better games in Super Bowl's 52year history. Both quarterbacks had great games. Eagles quarterback Nick Folds was 28 of 49 with 373 passing yards, while Tom Brady, who broke his own record of 466 passing yards set last year, was 28 of 48 with 505 passing yards for a Super Bowl record. (Not bad for an old man.)

Till next time, folks, take two and hit to right!

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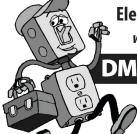
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bring Break BY JODY LEBEL

have all the fun, don't they? Well, I'm not going to stand for it. I remember my grandmother used to turn down opportunities, like to water ski or roller-skate, because she feared she might break something. And by something I mean a leg or an arm. Or her head. As a young woman witnessing my grandma in her rocking chair, missing out on life in my view, I promised myself I would never be like her. I was an adventuress. I was fearless. I was pretty dumb and naïve about the limits of the aging human body. But today that rebel voice in my head still calls to me to try 'stuff' just because it tickles me that grandma would be appalled.

I can hear you readers laughing at my bravado in light of the fact that I'm not a spring chicken anymore. And I'm certain, even if you won't admit it, that some of you also have that inner drive to be reckless. How do I know? I see you on your Harleys in the Village. You do know that having to go 25 miles per hour sort of cancels out the coolness, right?

Anyhoo, I had occasion to call my own bluff this spring when I went on my annual senior spring break trip, a cruise. Did I ski down a mountain? No. Did I drive a race car? No. But when I had the chance to get on a jet ski in the blue Caribbean water I took it. Okay, maybe it's not the extreme sport that I imagined I would challenge myself with, but it's still something I'd never done before.

First off, you have to don a bathing suit and meet up on the beach with the others in your tour group, who are almost to a man and woman half the age I am. That in itself should have gotten me points. I didn't pack a bathing suit because I had no intention of swimming, so I had to borrow one from my travel mate. She's larger than I am so the crotch of the suit hung somewhere just

Those Spring Break youngsters north of my knees. I don't even want to talk about what the top looked like. Okay, maybe I will. It looked like I had taken a hard fall on my front and smashed both of them flat but they were still in there moving around alarmingly free. My plan was to just keep my arms by my sides so nothing would pop out. But back to the crotch problem. I threw on a pair of panties under the suit and hoped no one would really notice. Of course when you pretend something isn't happening...just know that it really still is happening.

So I walked across the sand to the meet-up area with mincing steps to keep the crotch from swaying to and fro and with my arms pinned rigidly by my side to hold my boobs in place. Yeah, I got stares. No matter, because my adrenaline spiked when I saw that gorgeous, sleek, black and shiny jetski just waiting for me.

After listening to the safety lecture, something we adventurers find boring and hate to do, the next chore was to mount the machine. It hadn't dawned on me before but I had to lift my leg dog-on-a-hydrant style to straddle it. I also had to let go of the bathing suit to use my arms. I will admit it did take me several tries to get on without my body either leaving the top of my suit or the bottom wrapping painfully around my thighs. I actually heard a little snort of laughter behind me and several cell phone camera clicks. "You won't be young forever" I glared towards them as I pushed and pulled and tucked and adjusted. It was exhausting but I finally got settled.

I'm tall with long legs, so when I sat I looked like a grasshopper on a black leaf. But there was no way I was backing out now. It could only get better, right?

Finally we were allowed to give it the gas and speed off into the blue ocean. Okay, the rest of the group sped off. I was puttering off. But I was off, gosh darn it. The instructor and began waving their arms. At felt the necessity to ride next to me. Like I was some kind of invalid. He shouted instructions to me but frankly over the sound of the engine I didn't hear a word he said. I just nodded and made a shooing motion for him to leave me alone. "You're embarrassing me," I yelled to him. Like I hadn't done that to myself already. I gave it a little more throttle and headed out to where the rest of my group was. And no, they didn't wait for me. I was like the pesky little sister on a date always tagging annoyingly behind.

At that moment I recall being sort of grateful and amazed to be upright and not tipped over into the water and it boosted my courage. Seeing as how I couldn't seem to keep up with the others, I broke from the group and zipped all over the lagoon solo, feeling quite free and exuberant. I was having so much fun I decided to give it more gas. It responded quickly to my lightest touch. I began to go faster and faster, my hair and my suit and maybe even other parts of me flapping in the wind. It was the closest to flying I'd ever done and I was thoroughly enjoying myself. I was caught up in the thrill of accomplishment. Eventually the rental time ran out and I saw the signal to come back to shore, so I headed in. But I was really moving

Turns out I didn't hear or maybe I didn't absorb the instructions on how to slow down in the approach. I sped my way to the beach like a torpedo menacing a small shore town. I could see the docking area and the little restaurant on the end of the pier which seemed to be my destination at the angle I was coming towards them like a speeding bullet. As I got closer to the glass wall of the restaurant I noticed people grabbing their plates and scattering. People on the beach were sending stunned looks my way

first I thought they were impressed by my ability and speed, but it soon dawned on me that if I didn't stop I was going to crash through the glass. I panicked. Just let up on the throttle my brain screamed to my now frozen hands. It was like a sci-fi movie where the monster is coming and people run for their lives.

I was getting alarmingly close. There were jet-skiers to either side of me going as fast as I was. I later learned they were trying to catch me to help me but all I registered is that they were blocking my pathway to turn and avoid hitting the pier. Then, out of the corner of my eye, I saw a red jet-ski with a rather large man approaching me at a right angle from the left side. He later said he hadn't seen me because he was watching the restaurant patrons screaming and scattering like rats. The next thing I heard was a metallic crash sound and I was launched upward and off the machine. I landed in the water with a loud clumsy plop. I truly believe I drank half the lagoon. I lay there bobbing in my life vest staring at the blue sky, while people made their way to what they thought was my cold, dead body.

They brought me up to the same restaurant that I almost smashed into and had me sit. A cold drink was thrust in my hands and I was very aware of the tsks and gawking looks. More cell phone camera clicks. When my legs stopped being wobbly (traitors) they loaded me into a golf cart and carted me back to the ship.

I was told by the cruise line that I am banned from water activities on that island. Banned?! Humph. Not to worry. Heck, they'll forget about it. Next year when I go there I'm going to try zip-lining.

Grandma just rolled her eyes from

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Hungry for March Holidays

occurring weekly. Earth Day, St. Patrick's Day, my mom's birthday and Passover are just a few. Who has time to develop a festive menu for each special day? Not me. Between track, schoolwork and writing my second cookbook, I don't have time to labor for hours in the kitchen. Fortunately, I've created a dish that mashes (no pun intended) four holidays into one: Parsley Hasselback Potatoes. Spuds are the earth's finest root vegetable and serve as a meaty vehicle for an Earth Day dish (don't worry carrots, I still like you!). These potatoes are thinly sliced and sprinkled with fresh flat leaf parsley, bringing a

March is a month with holidays hint of green into the picture for St. Patrick's Day. Taters also happen to adhere to dietary restrictions during the Jewish holiday Passover, during which no grains and legumes can be eaten. And my mom loves potatoes, so I have a feeling she might want seconds.

> A Hasselback Potato is a fancy name for "a sliced baked potato." It takes about the same time to prepare, but visually, it's much more sophisticated. Think about it this way: if you cut your baked potato before eating it, a Hasselback potato is the reverse - it's cut before you cook it! If you don't have parsley, feel free to swap for any other herb. Chives,

thyme, tarragon, cilantro and rosemary would work great. Serve this as a side dish paired with juicy burgers, tender steak, broiled trout or baked chicken. If you're craving this dish for breakfast instead of dinner, swap out yukon gold potatoes for sweet potatoes. Finish with a drizzle of warm maple syrup, cinnamon and even a dollop of greek yogurt.

Note: Recipe serves four people (one potato each)

Ingredients:

- 4 Yukon gold potatoes or russet potatoes, washed
 - 3 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 - Zest of one lemon
 - 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
- 1 teaspoon honey (omit if using sweet potatoes)
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - ½ teaspoon black pepper
- 1/4 cup packed flat leaf parsley, finely chopped
 - 2 garlic cloves, finely minced
- 2 shallots, peeled and finely

Preheat the oven to 425 degrees.

To prepare the potatoes:

Using a sharp paring knife, cut the potatoes in 1/8 inch slices (widthwise), stopping ¼ inch from the bottom of the potato. Make sure that your knife does not go through the bottom of the potato. The entire potato should still be connected. Place the potatoes on a baking sheet lined with tin foil.

In a small mixing bowl, combine the olive oil, lemon juice, lemon zest, mustard and honey. Mix with a fork and then spoon the dressing generously over each potato.

Next, sprinkle each potato with a pinch of salt and pepper. Sprinkle with your hand high above the potatoes - this helps season the entire surface area of the potatoes. Top each potato with minced garlic, shallots, and parsley, being sure to cover each potato evenly.

Bake in the oven for 50-55 minutes, until fork tender and slightly crispy. Enjoy!



LOCAL



BY LENORE VELCOFF



The food is delicious, the prices are reasonable, the ambience is lovely, but please, heed my advice and make reservations in advance.

This is primarily a seafood restaurant but they do have a few "From the Land" Dishes". However, try the fish.

They have Starters & Sharing - 11 items. My three companions and I shared Calamari \$9.90 - flash-fried with peppers and sweet spicy Asian sauce. More than enough appetizer for four. Many love their Bang-Bang Shrimp, but it is a little too spicy

for me. I was going to order their Corn and Lump Crab Chowder but the wait person suggested she bring me a small sample as she said this, too, was spicy. I appreciated her suggestion as it turned out to not be for me. What a good server. She just earned a large tip. They also have five different salads.

For my entrée I wanted one of their Bowls but again, Shrimp Pad Thai - no. Instead, I had a delicious Seafood Specialty - Lobster Stuffed Shrimp - \$20.30 -six jumbo shrimp stuffed with lobster, red peppers,

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Two of my companions had Tilapia \$15.90 and the third had Sea Scallops & Shrimp \$18.90. Very ample portions.

I loved my sweets so I talked two of the others into sharing Doughnuts -\$5.00 -three, tossed in cinnamon sugar, served with sea salt caramel or chocolate sauce. One was just

A wonderful meal and no wait.



BY STEW RICHLAND

I would like to consider the creation of soap operas as a cultural reflection in a certain period of history, namely the 1920s and 1930s, and as a literary art form. We must look at and examine the context in which soap operas were created to really understand the impact and importance they played on the lives of so many millions during the late 1920s and 30s here in the United States. It is important to include the historical time period of this art form and gender along with the social value systems of the decade.

Virtually every soap opera during this period, showcased the changing role of women during the 1920's and 30's. Women were portrayed as characters with varied personalities, having a greater depth of understanding the world in which they lived, and have the moral strength to make the right decisions regardless of the consequences. Three cheers should be given to the women writers of soap operas for portraying women in stronger, more interesting life roles. I think it's a shame it had taken so long for our culture to accept the assumption that strong female role models would not be accepted by society.

One of the most dramatic changes to life in America came when electricity became available to city and rural communities around 1926. Suddenly the world opened

up to millions of shut-ins when they turned on their radios. Homes were filled with music, news, and their favorite radio programs.

Created with the American housewife in mind, radio soap operas, also called "Washboard

Weepers", were sponsored by manufacturers household products like facial soap or soap powders and broadcast during the daytime. Soap operas were the most financially profitable radio programs of the radio age. According radio historians, the profits were huge that the rest of the programming was subsidized by the profits of the soap operas.

Does history repeat itself? I will let you make up your own mind. This weekend there were women's marches throughout the United States. Excluding the attacks on President Trump, the theme of the marches was based on women's rights issues. For example women were supporting the two sides of the abortion rights issue. Others, were demanding equal pay for comparative work with men. Many others were attacking those men in power positions that sexually assaulted and harassed their female staffers.

within the radio industry. Dr. Lee De Forest called soaps "tripe" and they "could be ordered off the air without much cultural loss to the American people. The women that were the head of the American Arbitration Association assailed soaps as, "a deluge of dirt in which the "clear boundary edges of moral are smeared and obliterate." The staff at Variety noted that "soap operas were guilty of providing a malnutritious diet of pap." James Thurber poked fun at the soaps by defining them as "simplistic, a formal sandwich whose recipe was "Between thick slices of advertising, spread twelve minutes of dialogue, and predicament, villainy, and female suffering in equal measure, throw in a dash of nobility, sprinkle with tears, season with organ music, cover with a rich announcer sauce, and serve five times a week." Soap operas did have a long list of defenders. Ima Philips, one of the most prolific and successful creators of soap operas argued that

In the late 1920's when soap

operas were becoming very popular

with the women in America, they

were subjected to vile and debasing

attacks. Some attacks came from

her stories were simply reflections of reality. She argued, "The serial

drama is not such stuff as dreams are made of, it is as fundamental as life itself. Our day by day existence is a serial drama." Two doctors from the University of Chicago in 1943 noted, "By dramatizing the hopes and fears of the average American housewife, and her standards of right and wrong, the radio serial in a way that ordinary people can understand."

One defender of the soaps, Hobe Morrison, critic for Variety, said, " Many soaps had critical roles to play in American society." He cited the Goldbergs, a Jewish family living in New York as promoting religious and ethnic tolerance for this serial last many years and must have had a definite effect on its listeners. In 1947 a study group contended that Big Sister had a powerful social effect in that it curbed neuroticism, strengthened marriages, provided techniques for coping with emotional problems, improved women's sense of security and importance, and had a positive effect on listeners'

personalities." Even Thuber had to admit that the soaps were a form of daytime "morality play" avidly followed by millions of listeners.

The most telling defense of soap operas, however, lay in the economics of daytime radio. By the late 1930s the soaps had become a significant source of revenue for the networks. Expenditures for daytime radio advertising rose from \$11,331,882 in 1935, to \$26,701,845 in 1936. Furthermore, sponsors were able to utilize a greater percentage of the time in a soap broadcast than any other form of radio programming

In the average fifteen-minute serial, 17.8 percent of the timetwo minutes and forty secondswere spent advertising. This was in excess of two and one-half times the amount of time spent advertising on one-hour evening shows. Even thirtyminute evening programs used only 10.4 percent of their time with the advertiser's message. The soaps also were inexpensive for sponsors to produce. In 1946, for example, the average cost of a typical programfifteen minutes a day, five days a week-was only \$1,400 for actors, writing, and technical assistance.

During the the 1930s the themes of many of the soap operas appealed

> to listeners struggling to get by in the Depression. The Depression put men and women out of work, it broke apart families, and it threatened the confidence which held together the entire society. Thematically many of the early daytime serials appealed directly to listeners feeling the bite of hard times. Betty and Bob, which premiered in 1932, was the story of a young married couple who had been disowned by the husband's millionaire

father and was forced to work and save, as did most listeners. Marie, the Little French Princess in 1933 told of a wealthy young woman of nobility who found a happier and more romantic life living as a commoner in the United States.

Soap operas were designed to be consumed a little at a time. The story tells stories, points out good and evil lines follow the day-to-day activities of characters lives and relationships. Basically those popular soaps did not have an ending; the story kept going on and on. Soaps make their stories interesting by using conflicts such as, "Who is the father?" "Is that my real mother?" "Who shot Roger?" "Is the baby really his or hers?" This was the formula designed to keep the listener tuned to the soaps.

In my next article I will examine some of the key soap operas of the period and look at some of the storylines that kept the listener glued to the radio.

As always, I appreciate any comments on this series. Remember! Don't Touch That Dial!

