



Summer Begins June 21st



**Fathers
Day is
June 17**

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The President's Report

By Dave Israel

"Dig We Must for a Better CV" Why Fiber-Optic?

The great Century Village Fiber Optic Network Installation Project is well underway. I'm sure you have all noticed the trenching and the conduit being deployed. Atlantic Broadband will be installing 69 fiber-optic nodes, 12 power supplies, and will be routing 37 miles of network cable: 17 miles of fiber-optic cable and 10 miles of coaxial cable.

So, what is this all about? This is going to result in a state-of-the-art telecommunications network which will convey hundreds of channels of video to every unit in our Village; and for those who opt in, 75Mbit of Internet bandwidth and digital telephone. It is probable, that by the time this network goes operational, circa June 2019, Internet speeds of 1Gbit (1000Mbit) will be optionally available.

Why fiber-optic cable is so desirable:

What makes such high speeds possible and makes it so desirable for our deployment? In a word, it is FIBER-OPTIC CABLE.

You may have seen articles written about fiber-optic communication networks, which imply that fiber-optics is "new." That is hardly the case. The first fiber-optic link was installed in Chicago in 1976. By 1980, one might say that fiber-optic data transmission and the Internet were born together and were made for each other.

Since that beginning, fiber has become very commonplace—one should really say dominant—in the communications infrastructure. If you make a long-distance telephone call today, you are undoubtedly talking on fiber-optics, since it has replaced over 90% of all the voice circuits for long-distance communications.

CATV (Cable TV) from the beginning discovered fiber-optics, along with compressed digital video. Most large city CATV systems have been converted to fiber-optic backbone, which allows voice and data transmission in addition to video, as is now happening here in CV. The LAN (Local Area Network) backbone, which is now being installed here in CV, also has become predominately fiber-based.

Enhanced security with fiber-optic:

Fiber-optic offers an unrivaled level of security. *It cannot be easily*

jammed or tapped and is immune to interference. It is widely used for security cameras, perimeter alarms and other critical systems in military, government, utility and civilian applications. As part of the CV network, we will be integrating a system of security cameras, as recommended by experts with PBSO.

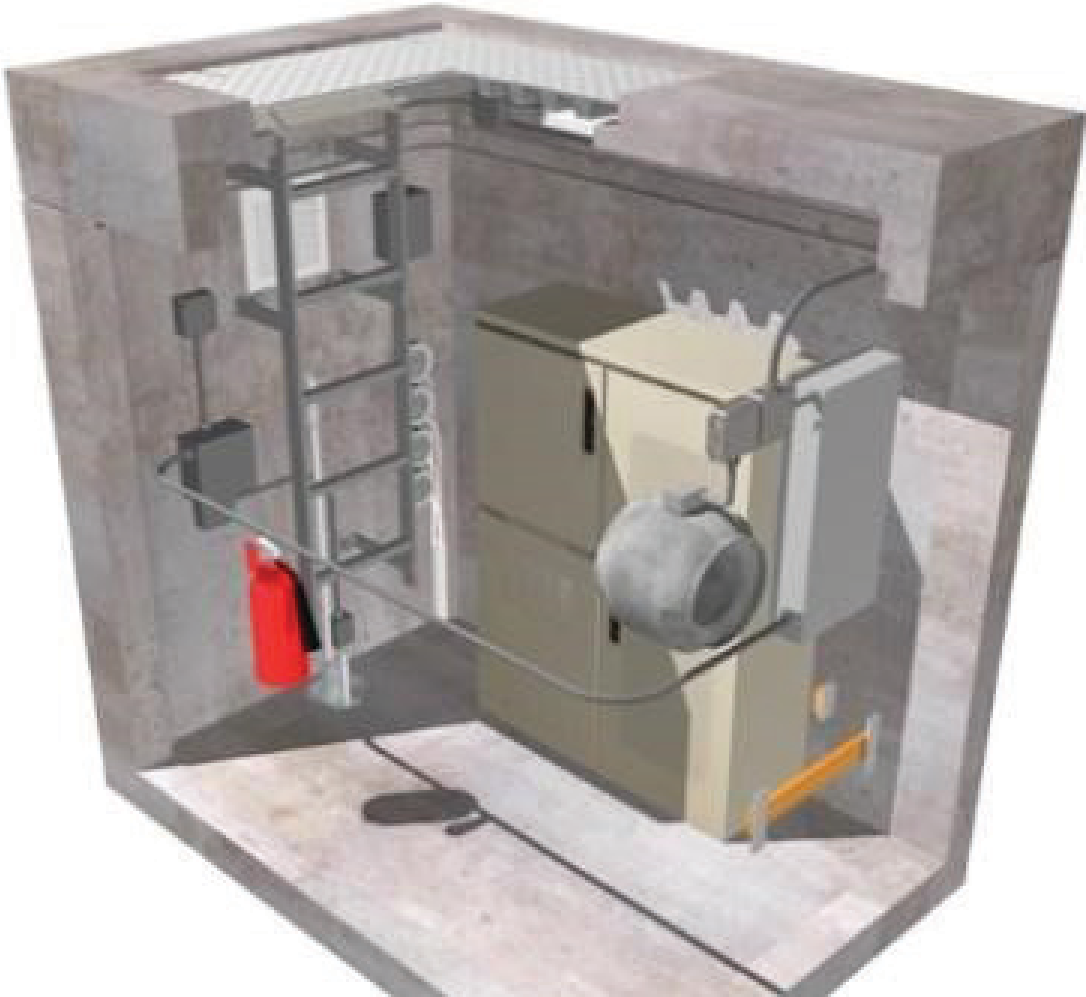
Fiber-optic is really the medium of choice for our CV network, and provides virtual future-proofing as regards entertainment TV, Internet capacity, and of course, telephone communications.

It is really all a matter of economics. Fiber-optic has become widely used in telecommunications because of its enormous *bandwidth* and distance advantages over copper wires. Commercial systems today carry more phone conversations over a pair of fibers than could be carried over thousands of copper pairs and can be run hundreds of kilometers between all-optical repeaters. Material costs, installation and splicing labor, and reliability are all in fiber's favor, not to mention space considerations.

Fiber-Optic pays for itself:

In CATV, fiber pays for itself in *enhanced reliability* and the ability to offer *enhanced services*.

As distances exceed 50 to 100 meters and speeds exceed 1 Gb/s, fiber begins to look even more attractive. Not only does fiber have more bandwidth capability, but very high-speed copper links use 4-8 times more power than fiber and have technical issues. Upgradeability usually tilts the decision to fiber. Installation of optical fiber has already outlived a half-dozen generations of copper wiring. Installing laser-optimized fiber today will provide a long, useful life to any cable plant.



Underground Network Precast Cable Vault

Technology considerations often indicate: go fiber. Fiber's advantages over copper result from the physics of transmitting with photons instead of electrons. In glass, optical attenuation is much less than the attenuation of electrical signals in copper and much less dependent on signal frequency. Also, it is known that fiber-optic transmission does not radiate radio frequency, nor is it susceptible to interference, *making it the only choice for secure communications*. Unlike copper wire, which radiates signals capable of interfering with other electronic equipment, fiber is totally benign. Utility companies even run power lines with fibers imbedded in the wires for both

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communications and network management!

The bandwidth/distance issue is what usually convinces the user to switch to fiber. With today's burgeoning applications, multimode fiber is used at 100-1000 Mb/s. Such rates will indeed be available to CV Internet users, and it will be just

around the corner!

Finally, two points worth mentioning: UCO has received a number of complaints about damage to irrigation lines and underground wiring being done by those digging throughout the Village. First, please bear in mind that there are TWO campus-wide digging projects going on at the same time. One is the relining of our drain lines by the County. *We pay nothing for this. The entire cost, including repair of these broken lines is borne by the County.* This is a tremendous benefit to the Village, with much thanks for it due to Paulette Burdette, our outgoing County Commission Chairperson.

The other source of such damage is the Atlantic Broadband installation process. We were told this would happen by the AB project foreman, Charlie Roberts, who was very upfront about it, assuring us that AB would hasten to see that such damages were fixed and pay all costs involved . Please report *all* such damages from either source immediately to ucomaintenance@gmail.com. Our LCAM, Donald Foster, will interface with the County or Atlantic Broadband and repairs will be made. Please do not attack the laborer who is trenching away in the hot sun.

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EDITORIAL
Moves and Changes at
The Reporter

BY JOY VESTAL AND MYRON SILVERMAN

We're On The Move! The UCO Reporter is going home - back to the UCO office in 2102 West Drive. After many years having an office at the Camden Pool and then into the Clubhouse space has been found to accommodate the Reporter staff in the main building with the rest of UCO. The building that we were going to occupy in the Southampton area will now be rented and used by Atlantic Broadband. The Reporter staff agreed to the rental of this building because let's face it - it means generating extra income to help run our village.

So, as the saying goes, "If the crick don't rise . . . " look for your UCO Reporter staff at 2102 West Drive, home of UCO beginning May 29, 2018.

We know recently there have been some delivery problems. We have met and discussed some complaints, no paper at all and/or late delivery, with our maintenance companies. Working together we will try in the future to have your paper delivered in a timely manner. But remember this is a service that these companies perform to help keep our residents informed. It's not part of your contract with them. If a delivery problem continues call the Maintenance CAM for your building and yes let the

Reporter staff know also. We are working together to resolve this issue.

In the future you may see some changes in our paper. Recently members of the Reporter staff attended a conference chaired by our printer, SunCoast Press. Many new and innovative ideas were presented and discussed that frankly left us excited about the future of the print news industry. As one of our staff said, "Technology, it's so exciting, I can't wait to implement some of these ideas." But, we at the Reporter always keep in mind that our paper is here to inform, enlighten and yes, entertain our residents. So before any changes, whether minor and truthfully not too major are made, we will always keep these goals in mind. Myron and myself and the whole Reporter staff thank you for your support and encouragement and hope to continue to earn it.



EDITORIAL
POLICY

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:

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:
Letters to the Editor should be limited to 250 words, and must be e-mailed (ucoreporterwpb@gmail.com) to the Reporter by the 7th of the month prior to publication. Your opinions are important to us, but please refrain from gossip, innuendo, nasty or inflammatory remarks. Letters deemed to be inappropriate, inflammatory or libelous will be returned by the Staff for revision or removal. All letters must include the name, address and phone number of the author. No letters from *UCO Reporter* staff will be published. They may however have the opportunity to submit an opinion article also limited to 250 words.

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Town Hall Meeting

HURRICANE
PREPARATIONS

Wednesday June 6, 2018

In the Party Room at
the Clubhouse

11:00 AM to 2:00 PM

Associations CERT
Representatives are
encouraged to attend

Guest Speaker from
PBC Emergency
Management:
Matt Noble

Questions and answers
period

Refreshments

UCO Delegate Assembly Minutes

MAY 4, 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

121 Delegates signed in. Quorum changes to 117 this month.

David Israel - President
Ed Black - Vice President
David Boas - Vice President
Barbara Cornish - Vice President
Sandra Cooper - Corresponding Sec
Joy Vestal - Vice President
John Hess - Recording Sec

This meeting is being videotaped by UCO.

Minutes:

Minutes accepted as presented.

Guests in Attendance

PBSO –Capt. Palenzuela and Lt. Hill; Paulette Burdick, County Commissioner District 2; Lloyd Comiter for Group 4 Judge; Allen Ambrosino for County Court Judge; Allegra Jung for Judge; Maxine Cheesman for Judge; Greg Weiss Commissioner Dist. #2; Marybel Coleman for Judge; Henry Quinn Johnson for Judge; Alcolya St. Juste for Judge; Sara Alijewicz for Judge; Gabe Ermine for Judge; Joseph “Joe” Maryuma for Judge; Scott Holtz for Port Commissioner; Michael McAuliffe for Judge; Jeremy Zubkoff for Judge, and Mike Pratt from Property Appraisers office.

PBSO Report

Capt. Palenzuela reminded everyone the importance of being prepared for the coming hurricane season. Home and automobile

burglaries are up, LOCK YOUR DOORS. Home security systems work well and would be a good investment.

Treasurer’s Report

CPA Sebastian Yeend reported on the enclosed Treasurer’s report. BBT is working on CD proposals for earning interest on reserves. Treasurer’s report accepted as presented.

Lt. Hill’s Report:

- 2 automobile stolen, One motor scooter stolen.
- 2 unlocked cars were pilfered.
- Lock your car when pumping gas.
- Be aware of surroundings and vagrants when parking while shopping.
- Hurricane season is rapidly approaching—now is the time to start preparations
- Social Security scam/fraud—be aware. Check bank and/or credit accounts daily

County Commissioner Paulette Burdick congratulated all the Graduates, college, high school. Terrorism, active shooter, etc. training was conducted at 10 locations in the county by the Palm Beach County Sheriff, fire rescue units, swat, etc., The Commissioner observed that all participants are well prepared for emergency situations. Also it is time to be preparing for the hurricane season.

New Business

There is problem with missing sections of fence. The owner of fence won’t let CV connect anything to his fence-code enforcement won’t let CV build a build fence that don’t connect to existing fence. An engineering study is in progress to remedy the

situation. Security is aware and watching the area for trespassers.

Bob Rivera made a motion: to investigate the cost of and locations for speed tables in Century Village. The motion was seconded by Marilyn Gorodetzer. A discussion was held. Vote taken 83 yes 26 no 2 abstain. Motion passes.

Officers Reports

David Boas: There are 2 hand outs available in UCO office. One is a list from Garbage Disposal of what may and may NOT go in the dumpsters. Items are listed that needs special collections. The other list available is from code enforcement. It lists the things that need a permit for work, whether repairing or replacing. Licensed and insured workers are required.

Barbara Cornish: Agency on Aging is hosting a Balance class starting May 15 to July 3.in the club house –12 students only-call WPRF to register. No Charge. Happy Mother’s day and Fathers Day.

John Hess: Hurricane season –Be prepared.

Stewart Richland: Drive carefully be aware of your surroundings. Happy Mother’s Day.

Cam: FPL is converting all the street lamps to LEDs. Improved lighting at a cheaper cost. When new light malfunctions, it self reports electronically that it has failed.

Ed Black: New light extremely bright.

Joy Vestal: Unlicensed people working in village. Make sure you hire licensed and insured people to work on your units to prevent problems in the future.

Committee Reports

- The Honor Flight for veterans will have Andy Carnase, a Marine veteran, from Century Village on board. Century Village supports

our veterans and has been the largest contributor to the Honor Flight, which flies the veterans to Washington D.C. to visit the WW II memorial.

- The Act 2 Community Theater is having its’ second annual fund raiser “Songs of War and Remembrance”, on Memorial Day weekend with the proceeds going to the Honor Flight. \$3 Donation.
- Committee reports and announcements are included in the packet.

Good of the Order

- o Question on security allowing driver license for entry ID.
- o Atlantic Broadband restoration work not completed at Wellington.
- o Restoration work by Water Company not completed Berkshire I.
- o Send complaints to ucomaintenance@gmail.com.
- o Check on adding stop sign on perimeter road.
- o Left turn arrow leaving village at Okeechobee timing needs adjustment
- o Appraiser office representative is here 1st Thursday every month.
- o George Pittell recommends the balance class offered.

All Politicians and guests were given 3 minutes to present their qualifications to the residents.

A motion was made to adjourn by George Franklin. The motion was seconded by Herb Finklestein. Meeting adjourned 10:50 AM.

Respectfully Submitted,

John Hess, UCO Recording Secretary

TRASH PICKUP SCHEDULE

Monday and Thursday: Andover, Bedford, Camden, Chatham, Dorchester, Greenbrier, Kent, Kingswood, Northampton, Somerset, Southampton, Sussex, Wellington and Windsor.

Tuesday and Friday: Berkshire, Cambridge, Canterbury, Coventry, Dover, Easthampton, Hastings, Norwich, Oxford, Plymouth, Salisbury, Sheffield, Stratford, Waltham

Monday, Thursday and Saturday: Golf’s Edge

Bulk Pickup: Friday for all areas. It is not a pleasant sight to see the bulk trash out all week, so please remember to put your bulk trash out late Thursday evening or very early Friday.

Recycling: Wednesdays and Saturdays for all areas.

DURING SUMMER SEASON, RECYCLING PICKUP WILL BE WEDNESDAYS ONLY.

Twenty Questions

QUIZ ON THE ATLANTIC BROADBAND PROJECT IN THE VILLAGE

BY LANNY HOWE

*There have been a number of articles in the **Reporter** over the past couple of years about the Atlantic Broadband project. See how many of the following quiz questions you can get right. There are one or two wrong answers and one correct answer to every question. See end of article for the answers.*

1. Q: When does our current Village TV contract with Comcast expire and the new Atlantic Broadband (AB) contract begin?

- A: December 31, 2018.
- B: April 15, 2019.
- C: June 2019.

2. Q: Will Atlantic Broadband service for any sections of the Village start before this date?

- A. Maybe. As AB completes their work in certain parts of the Village, including the inside wiring in apartments, some condo associations may come on line earlier. Stay tuned to learn if this applies and if so, to which areas.
- B. No, all associations will definitely make the change on the same day.

3. Q: Has our TV service been free and will it continue to be under Atlantic Broadband (AB)?

- A. Yes, except for special channels you have arranged to have. You pay more for them.
- B. It has never been free. A basic TV service has been provided for all units in the Village, *paid for as part of your UCO dues*. This will continue to be the case with AB. You pay extra (directly to the provider) for special channels not in the basic plan.

4. Q: What will be different then when AB is our provider?

- A. AB's charge (included in your UCO dues) for a basic TV package will be much less than it would have been under Comcast. AB's "basic package" will be the same as Comcast's was, however.
- B. AB's charge for their basic TV package will be the same as Comcast's, but the package will include many more channels and shows than Comcast's.
- C. The AB charge per month for their basic TV package will be much less than Comcast's would have been, AND it will include many more channels.

5. Q: How will getting the low-price bulk Internet service with AB work? Does everyone have to have this?

- A: Everyone in the Village must get Internet service and pay for it, regardless of whether they have a computer and want it.
- B: You can choose not to have it, but if you opt in later, you will then have to pay the much higher regular per-month customer rate, not the much lower Village bulk rate.
- C. You can choose not to have it and pay nothing, and if you opt in later, you will pay whatever the Village low bulk rate is at the time. This is an almost unheard-of benefit our Broadband Committee was able

to get from Atlantic Broadband during the negotiations.

6. Q: What kind of a price break will I get with the bulk AB basic (75 mbit) Internet coverage?

- A. You will save about \$5/ month compared to the cost of getting Internet coverage on your own (through Comcast or AT&T).
- B. You will save about \$20/month or more compared to the cost of getting Internet coverage on your own (through Comcast or AT&T).

7. Q: Is Internet service taxed?

- A. Yes, add approximately 10 percent.
- B. No, not at present.

8. Q: Does AB provide landline telephone service?

- A: Yes, it is an optional coverage, like Internet. You are covered 24/7 calling anywhere in the US, including Hawaii and Alaska for approximately \$25/month.
- B. Sorry, no.

9. Q: The nearest Comcast office is located on 45th Street in WPB. How far away will the AB office be in case one needs to go there?

- A: We're sorry, you will have to drive to Fort Lauderdale. A WPB Beach office is planned to open in about five years. Please be patient.
- B: The office will be in downtown West Palm Beach with parking at either of two nearby parking garages.
- C. The office will be right here in the Village at 5400 Fairway Street, on the left side of the road before you get to the Southamptons.

10. Q: I'm seeing cable being laid throughout the Village. How many miles of what kinds of cable is AB using?

- A. AB estimates a total of 27 miles of cable. 17 of this will be the new fiber-optic cable and the remaining 10 miles coaxial cable.
- B. No one has any idea at this point.
- C. Five miles each of fiber-optic and coaxial cable is a rough guess.

11. Q: How has AB avoided a good deal of the unsightly trenching in laying its cable lines underground?

- A. By doing the work at night and quickly covering it over before the morning.
- B. By digging holes and then drilling laterally underground. You can see many of these places in the Village. The gray plastic pipe with cable inside it will be sticking out of the ground in spots about 50 yards apart.
- C. By using the latest technology which uses trained badgers to dig

tunnels.

12. Q: Are there any significant advantages to the new fiber-optic cable being used in the project?

- A. It's about a toss-up whether one uses coaxial cable or the new fiber-optic cable.
- B. Read Dave Israel's article on "Why Fiber-Optic Cable?" in this issue of the *Reporter*. He describes the many advantages of fiber-optic from greater bandwidth (capacity) and speed to enhanced security. This is a "must read."

13. Q: I keep hearing about digging in the Village causing breaks to existing cable and water lines. Why is this happening so much?

- A. Because there are THREE major Village-wide digging projects going on at the same time: the AB project, a county project to reline sewer lines, and a PBCWUD project to replace potable water shut-off valves. Many of the old lines were never recorded properly by the county, so the little colored flags you see designating the locations of underground cable and pipes do not designate all of them.
- B. It is always ineptitude on the part of AB workers.

14. Q: Cable is being laid now in various parts of the Village. How will arrangements be made with Atlantic Broadband to complete the necessary wiring in *your apartment*?

- A. Your association president will take care of everything for you.
- B. Don't worry about a thing. AB will take care of everything.
- C. There are still many unresolved specifics concerning this, but within the next few months, AB should be starting to do this inside wiring, while probably at the same time continuing to lay more underground cable throughout the Village. Special attention will be given to snowbirds when they return in the fall to try to complete their work before they leave in the spring. *It is the responsibility of each individual owner to be in touch with AB so a specific date can be set for them do to this work while you or your personally certified/approved representative is present.*

15. Q: Will the wiring inside my apartment be replaced?

- A. No, you are on your own concerning this.
- B. AB will replace at no expense to you any wiring or parts that are insufficient to provide a good signal to your equipment (TV, Internet, phone), but see next question and answer.

16. Q: If the present wiring (or lack of wiring) inside my unit will

require extensive work in order that new wiring be hidden behind walls, ceilings, cupboards and moldings, etc., who pays for this?

- A. AB pays for everything.
- B. You pay for everything.
- C. This one is iffy. Obviously AB is not going to pay for major reconstruction work in your condo unit. The specifics must be worked out between you and AB.

17. Q: Will every unit in every condo association in the Village be wired up, inside as well as outside, by the June 2019 AB contract start date?

- A. It is highly unlikely, as there are a number of abandoned units in the Village, snowbirds do not always return in the winter, owners get sick and have to be hospitalized or live elsewhere, etc.
- B. Not to worry. Yes, it's almost a certainty.

18. Q: What does AB charge for service calls (visits). I know Comcast regularly charged \$60 per call.

- A. AB charges nothing. This is another of the huge benefits Atlantic Broadband offered us.
- B. A nominal \$25 per call.
- C. \$60 per call, the same as Comcast charged.

19. Q: How can I keep up to date on the progress in the Village of the AB project?

- A. Only by driving around and seeing what you see.
- B. A good way to keep abreast of this and other work is to subscribe to Dave Israel's "Information Forward Initiative" communications, which are sent to you by e-mail (so you need a computer). Look for our CAM's weekly reports and read them. They are very interesting, keep you up to date on many Village projects, and Donald Foster includes many photos with them.

20. Q: Getting back to the TV—if after looking at what the new basic AB package of TV shows includes beyond the old Comcast offerings—can one order still more from AB and pay for these extra shows directly to AB, as we did with Comcast?

- A. Yes, you can.
- B. No, you would have to order these separately through Comcast, which could cost an arm and a leg.

ANSWERS TO QUIZ QUESTIONS ON THE ATLANTIC BROADBAND PROJECT

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| 3. B. | 8. A. | 13. A. | 18. A. |
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UCO OFFICER'S REPORTS



Joy Vestal

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The more things change, the more they stay the same. Didn't we all hear this phrase at some time in our lives? Well here's a change and yes, some things will stay the same, but there will be changes too!

The UCO Reporter is moving. Hopefully this will be the last move for a long time. We are re-locating back to the UCO Office, 2102 West Drive. This brings the Reporter into the main building where most of UCO's business is conducted. This means our staff including myself will be here Monday-Thursday, 9am-noon and Friday noon-4 pm. To reach us by phone call the UCO office, 689-9189 and ask for the Reporter office or the individual you wish to speak to.

What this means briefly is our advertisers will be able to conduct business in one office, and our residents will find it a lot easier to come in and visit with us bringing their ideas and suggestions as well as yes, complaints too. We should be settled in and ready for business by the time you receive this copy of the paper. Let me reassure you, your paper will be delivered each month as it is now and hopefully with some new and improved changes to come.

So come on down (as the famous Red Buttons said) and say hello. The UCO Reporter is here to continue our goal to keep our residents well informed of all the pertinent information and entertainment available in our Village.



Barbara Cornish

Berkshire • Camden
Hastings • Salisbury Somerset •
Wellington
Windsor

Again I want to remind everyone that AMR does NOT cover your deductible when you go with the Fire Rescue. If fire rescue determines your condition is not life threatening then they will call AMR. If AMR takes you then you will be covered.

Beautification is working on getting an up to date sign for the Okeechobee entrance. Bids are getting obtained and will go to the Bid committee, officers, exec board and then delegate assembly. Hope we will have a new sign by October or November.

I would like to remind people who have a computer, smart phone or tablet that they can go to the ID Office in the clubhouse and get a Password for Gate Access, You then can login to Gate Access and authorize your guest for a day or how ever long you might need them to come in. You will not have to call the gate or get a visitors pass. But you must remember to take all contractors out when done with your condo. If you need help please don't hesitate to come into UCO. I will be glad to show you and if you can bring your laptop or tablet that would be useful.

I have had some comcast problems and have tried to solve them, the new email I use has been extremely helpful. If you have questions call or come in to UCO and see me.

Want something to do on a Saturday night for \$5.00..come to your clubhouse and enjoy a live show.

We are still looking for volunteers for UCO. If you are interested PLEASE call or come in.

Happy Fathers Day to All!



Stew Richland

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

For the less informed residents, one of the tasks of a UCO Vice-President is to help and assist associations in addressing the multitude of problems that crop up almost daily. VP's will provide useful strategies to resolve issues that associations are coping with. Not only do we invite concerned unit owners to visit us at the UCO office, but VP's also make themselves available to attend association monthly or annual meetings. Our role is to observe and listen and comment only when requested by the association board or resident unit owners. We urge all residents to take advantage of our expertise.

No condo association should suffer the great delusion that a President of an association has the power to give orders and dictate policy and restrict access to association documents without consequences. In a democracy, you hold meetings and vote on issues. However there are many association boards that feel that it is a waste of time voting on issues that impact their unit owners. Remember the best weapon of a dictatorial board is secrecy. Unit owners must understand that in a democracy their best weapon is openness.

The hurricane season is almost here. Are you prepared? Does your board have the list of names and health issues of their elderly residents? UCO will provide associations with the latest check-lists that you are necessary for your preparedness. Please take advantage of this service.



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By the time you read this, Memorial Day will have passed. It is never too late to thank those who have served or are serving our country. On a personal note, Memorial Day is special to me as I lost my father 45 years ago on this day.

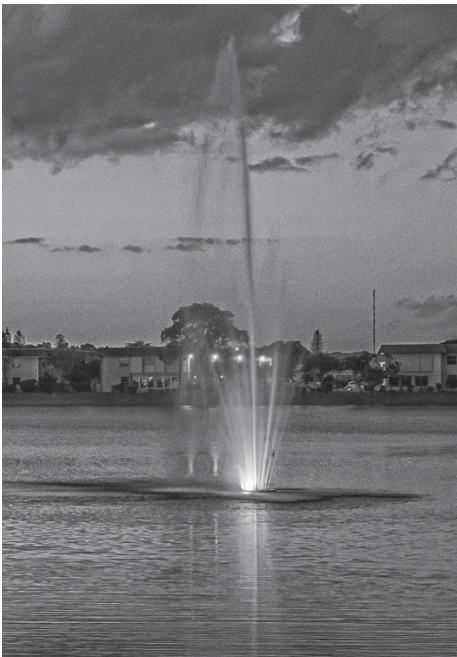
As pool weather approaches,, in between the rains of course, here are a few reminders. Remember to shower before entering the pool. Please do not leave your footwear near the pool steps or ladders. Please do not hang your towels on the railings at the steps. Remember to close the gates upon entering and leaving the pools. This will help all of us enjoy the pools more safely.

Ever ride a CV bus? Now is a good time with the ridership lower, to get a real feel for what our bus service provides.. The buses are modern and very comfortable. The drivers are courteous and will help you with your packages when asked. It is a nice way to spend an hour or so riding around our Village and seeing how truly beautiful it is.

With the thousands of cars and other vehicles that come and go throughout the Village, it is somewhat amazing that we have so few problems with security. Most times when problems do arise, they are quickly taken care of. If problems continue to reoccur, Daniel Zelaya who is in charge of security for Platinum, will work to see that they are remedied. The guards at the Clubhouse and at Hastings continue to do a good job.

I recently attended "BINGO" on Wednesday evening. Although my chances for the Bingo Hall of Fame are slight to none, it really is a fun evening. Stop in and give it a try. Don't feel you will be alone because I can only play the minimum as well. Another great place is our library on the second floor of the clubhouse. I always find a book or two to read. Thanks to those who donate books and to those who volunteer to keep it organized.

Hope to see you at the next Delegate Assembly, and of course at committee meetings. Until then, stay well.



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When An Irresistible Force Meets An Immovable Object

Maintenance

By Dom Guarnagia



As we prepare for the coming hurricane season, some two-story buildings may be faced with replacing their Association's worn roofing.

While somewhat unusual, a little-known occurrence during recent wind storms was recently related to me.

Association buildings facing broad expanses of open space are subjected to wind loads much higher than those in proximity to adjacent structures. All roof systems have exposed intermittent vents above the upper walkway to allow the circulation and discharge of warm air during summer's heat. When porches are enclosed after construction and vents infilled, circulation is eliminated. A mere roof vent along the ridge is not sufficient

to aid with the amount of circulation required during a windstorm.

With a huge increase in wind pressing against the vertical walls and entering the attic space, one of two things can occur; (1) Roof sheathing, i.e., plywood and roof shingles can be lifted from the trusses allowing the infiltration of wind and rain that can soak the insulation and damage the drywall. (2) The wind entering the vents can increase the air pressure in the attic and though the roof remains somewhat intact, the drywall with aged fasteners fail and the result can be personal injury from falling drywall, injury from falling ceiling fans and light fixtures.

So, what can be done inexpensively to avoid the occurrence? Install aluminum or galvanized metal wind turbines that rotate when pressure increases to relieve compressed air acting as a downward force. There are different types of turbines that perform the same task and, for the sake of appearance, can be introduced at the rear slope of the roof. Four or five spaced out evenly can be located an appropriately-sized openings in the plywood underlayment and

flushed into the courses of asphalt shingles. Referenced by a Licensed Roofer, this can reduce undesirable damages. When the opportunity arises to replace the roofing, investigate the additional cost and react accordingly.

Another weak link leading to air infiltration is the front door. Owners on the first floor with a jalousie-type entry door should be diligent in protecting the glass that is a weak link for securing your space. Do not open windows or exterior doors during the height of a storm. A dangerous situation occurs when positive external pressure at the front and negative pressure (swirling wind) at the rear. This can cause an explosive reaction blowing out the supporting walls.

Future articles will remind you of the supplies, prescription, batteries, etc. that are necessary during hurricane season and not included here. Be wise, careful and considerate of your neighbor who may not be able to help themselves.



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WPRF NEWS

BY EVA RACHESKY



Dear Residents,
Though the reconstruction at the back of the Main Clubhouse started in October 2017, final touches are still being added. In early May, before the heavy rains started, aluminum railings were added. Some were installed as dictated by ADA (American Disabilities Act) standards, and the remainder were to direct foot traffic away from crossing the uneven playing surfaces. Whatever the reason, the addition of the railings provides the area with a finished appearance.

Still to come is the installation of the long-awaited vinyl awnings. Though the Bocce awnings were recently installed, WPRF is anxiously awaiting the remainder of the awnings for the Resident Pool, Sailing, Shuffleboard and Petanque areas. The Pickleball courts will be started sometime in the summer months.

Recently I was approached by a resident who was rather nervous about the "Alligators May Be Present" signs found around the Clubhouse and Village. Century Village WPB, in all its years of

existence, has been lucky enough to not have a human vs. alligator encounter. The lake is abundant with a wide assortment of wildlife which helps to keep the gators well fed. Our Sailors will spot them from time to time and, if they sail nearby, the gators quickly swim away in the opposite direction. WPRF counts on all of its residents to alert WPRF when a gator is sighted. If the gator is six feet or greater, a call is made to Palm Beach County Fish and Wildlife Department, and they come and remove the gator free of charge. Remember to NEVER APPROACH or FEED AN ALLIGATOR as they will then lose their fear of humans and will approach looking for food. Please report anyone you come across feeding ANY of the wildlife.

Sadly, I must report that due to a serious drop in attendance, Ceramics will no longer be offered after this last session. Gert has been an exemplary instructor and a wonderful "goodwill ambassador" for WPRF. She has been a friend to many and will remain forever in our hearts. For those of you that have started pieces but have yet to complete them, please see Gert as soon as possible and she will make sure you are able to finish them up over the coming summer months.

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New Laws and their implications for
your Association / Part 2

BY MARK FRIEDMAN, ESQ.



Electric Vehicles

There are a number of types of electric cars and SUV's such as the Chevrolet Volt or the various Tesla vehicles. Until the 2018 change in the Condominium laws, parking at a condominium has always been a difficult issue because these vehicles must charge their batteries when parked overnight. The Condominium Act now deals with the issue of electric vehicle charging stations and answers a number of concerns.

Can we prohibit the installation of charging stations?

The statute prohibits your documents from disallowing the installation of electric vehicle charging stations "within the boundaries of the unit owner's limited common element parking area," as long as such installation is performed in accordance with the new statute and as long as the installation does not cause irreparable damage to the condominium property and the electricity for the electric vehicle charging station is separately

metered and payable by the unit owner installing such charging station.

Who must pay the cost and can we make them have insurance?

The unit owner who is installing an electric vehicle charging station is responsible for the costs of installation, operation, maintenance, and repair, including but not limited to hazard and liability insurance. You can require the unit owner to provide a certificate of insurance naming the association as an additional insured on the owner's insurance policy for any claim related to the installation, maintenance or use of the charging station within 14 days after receiving the association's approval to install such charging station.

What if our insurance rates increase?

The association can require the owner to reimburse the association for the actual cost of any increased insurance premium amount attributable to the charging station within 14 days after receiving the Association's insurance premium invoice.

What if they don't get insurance or do not properly maintain the charging station?

The association may enforce payment of such costs in the same manner as it enforces its assessments.

What happens when they no longer need a charging station?

If the unit owner or his or her successor decides there is no longer a need for the electric vehicle charging station, such person is responsible for the cost of removal of the charging station. You can enforce these costs in the same manner as other assessments.

If the owner does not pay for the installation can a lien be filed against the Condominium?

No, such a lien may only be filed against the unit owner.

What are the limitations of our authority as an Association?

The Association may require the

unit owner to comply with bona fide safety requirements for the protection of persons or property and comply with reasonable architectural standards adopted by the Association that govern the dimensions, placement or external appearance of the charging station, provided that such standards may not prohibit the installation of such charging station or substantially increase the cost of such installation. You may also require the unit owner to engage the services of a licensed and registered electrical contractor or engineer familiar with the installation of and requirements of an electric vehicle charging station.

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Mental illness does not discriminate. It affects people of all walks of life, of every demographic and socioeconomic group. A broken arm generally receives sympathy. A damaged brain often receives fear and mistrust. Partly because of the stigma of mental illness, a majority of people with mental illness will never seek treatment for their disease.

We see many crimes committed by people with untreated mental illness, which is why we support efforts by organizations in our community to create awareness and education, and encourage treatment with the goal of eradicating the stigma of mental illness and preventing criminal acts related to these untreated conditions. According to the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI), approximately 1 in 5 adults in the U.S.—43.8 million, or 18.5%—experiences mental illness in a given year. Around 20% of state prisoners and 21% of local jail prisoners have “a recent history” of a mental health condition. Here are some important local resources if you or someone you know needs mental health services. Let’s break the stigma of mental illness and make our community a safer and more supportive place for everyone!

- Association for Community Counseling: (561) 638-090
- FoundCare – Counseling: (561) 432-584
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Sports Talk at Century Village

BY TED MILHAM

Cheating in Sports and the Afterlives of Athletes

I saw the movie *I, Tonya* a few weeks ago. I am not a fan of figure skating and know little about the sport, but was interested in seeing the movie because of the incident involving skaters Nancy Kerrigan and Tonya Harding. They were skating rivals, each wanting to be named to the US Olympic team. Harding's ex-husband Jeff Gillooly and her bodyguard paid a thug \$1000 to break Kerrigan's leg in order to eliminate her from the competition and to pave the way for Harding to be on the team. The attack badly injured Kerrigan's leg, but failed to break it. It made headlines all over the world at the time. The movie was all about Harding and paid scant attention to Nancy Kerrigan. Thus the title: *I, Tonya*.

The movie seemed to elicit sympathy for Harding due to a very controlling and abusive mother and an equally abusive ex-husband, Jeff Gillooly. This is a time-worn tactic by apologists for the perpetrators of crime and is unfair to their victims, including Kerrigan. Eventually both women were named to the Olympic team, and Nancy finished second, while Tonya, due largely to a fall, finished eighth. Gillooly plea-bargained his way to a two-year prison sentence and was released

early. Harding was banned from skating and ordered to pay a large fine, but was spared prison time. She remarried, has children, and is reportedly now a good citizen.

The careers of athletes, however long, are still short when measured against their life spans. Some continue on in their sport as coaches, or broadcasters or other non-playing positions. Others move on to new careers, such as football great Jim Brown, who became a screen actor. The star of the hit TV series "The Rifleman" was a minor Dodger and Cubs player, Kevin (Chuck) Connors. Minor leaguer Charlie Pride became one of the greatest country singers of all time. Hall of Fame pitcher Jim Bunning became a United States senator from Kentucky. Dodger outfielder the "Reading Rifle," Carl Furillo, installed elevators in the original towers of the World Trade Center. Pitcher and thirty-game winner Denny Mc Lain and former Mets outfielder Lenny Dykstra became prison inmates. They are both now free.

I used to spend the summers in Greenwood Lake, New York during the 1960s and 70s, commuting to my firehouse in Brooklyn. A friend of mine there had a brother who was active as a coach in youth boxing



and had a competition in Warwick, New York, about eight miles from the lake. When my friend and I arrived in Warwick, was I surprised to find that the coach of the other team was none other than former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson! I was introduced to him, we all shot the breeze for about ten minutes, and I found him to be a down-to-earth, pleasant, regular guy. Oddly enough, his team lost to my friend's brother's team in a series of two- and three-round matches. Floyd Patterson was a real gentleman.

The Harding/Kerrigan episode got me thinking about past cheating in sports. Usually cheaters try to artificially improve themselves as in using steroids, such as A-Rod

and others in baseball have done. One of the most sensational cases involved Lance Armstrong in the Tour de France bike races, where apparently you would either "shoot up or get shut out," according to some participants. In most instances the cheating was done on the field or court. The New Orleans Saints a few years ago were caught using a bonus system for players to injure their opponents above and beyond what was necessary in that violent game. Head coach Sean Peyton served a suspension as punishment for that.

The skating incident was the first time in my memory that a rival was attacked off the field, or in this case, the ice.

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CAN MOVIES TEACH HISTORY?

Are Movies A Good Way To Learn History?

STEW RICHLAND

“Our ignorance of history causes us to slander our time.” Gustave Flaubert



Language teachers and Social Studies teachers have been using films in their classroom for decades and there are a number of reasons why film is an excellent teaching and learning tool.

Film is an amazing and fascinating medium. It is considered to be an effective communicator and has the potential to arouse emotions and stimulate feelings. Film is a part of popular culture and most teenagers spend an enormous amount of time watching films and/or television. An average student spends over seven hours a day using media (7:12) – more than 50 hours a week. With the invention of the VCR, DVD player, and now VOD (video on demand) access to feature films, documentaries, and/or television is limitless.

Teachers have been attempting to incorporate film into the curriculum for nearly one hundred years. This is because film can bring students closer to the people, events, and issues that they are studying. Furthermore, teaching with film is considered to be an effective strategy for teaching social studies related content and historians have written that film images impact and influence a person’s perspective of history and that history on film can be an accurate interpretation of history.

In many schools, teachers must obtain administrative permission to show films that depict violence, foul language and nudity. For example, it can become quite difficult for teachers who want to use classic works of art, that includes nude paintings in their classroom when introducing the cultural achievements of various

societies.

When I taught in California, the Los Angeles Unified School District, provided the opportunity for students to see the movie Schindler’s List. However, each student had to have a parental approval sheet signed and each teacher was provided with a movie study guide so that the teacher could provide a proper context for the film and then provide evaluative questions about the film.

Every teacher must view the film they want to show prior to presenting the film to their classes. No teacher wants to be blindsided by something they did not expect being displayed on the screen. Two things that were always considered inappropriate by administrators was to show a film as a reward for good classroom behavior and allow a substitute teacher to show a film in order to pass the time.

One other factor has to be considered when showing a film is do you show the whole film without a stop or do you stop the film periodically in order to discuss certain key points.

Teachers explain to students what they should be focusing on when watching the film. This is a positive strategy, verbally preparing students for what they are about to watch. Good films can support learning – if used to meet specific goals that are connected to the subject matter being taught. Most teachers feel that students are more motivated and learn more when a film is used. Studies also describe other academic goals teachers have for using films in class, which include understanding historical controversies, visualizing narratives of the past and studying movies as “primary sources” that

reflect the time at which they were made.

History is essentially a collection of memories, analyzed and reduced into meaningful conclusions but that collection of memories depends on the memories chosen.

When I was a kid growing up in the late 1930s, watching war movies depicting the Japanese and Nazis as the most vile of humans and then joining in with the theater audience when they invariably booed when the film showed Japanese soldiers killing Americans. When I watched westerns, the Indians were always shown as blood thirsty and uncivilized, the good cowboy was always dressed in white and the sidewinders were always dressed in black. (The Lone Ranger not only was capped in white but his horse, Silver, was white also.) The world is a different place now, but sometimes I wonder if what I absorbed as a movie goer at a most impressionable age resides in my subconscious and shades my objectivity on historical events.

So what affects our interpretation of the past, and why does it get rewritten?

The first factor is pretty straightforward. Everything we write about the past is based on evidence, and if we use different evidence, we most often arrive at a different conclusion. Historians should use as much evidence as possible, and the evidence should be as varied and widespread as possible to avoid building up a biased picture of the past. For example, there have been many reasons given to explain why the Cold War happened. Books and movies have been written to explain the causes. What you know about the Cold War most probably depends on how old you are. For the young, it is history. For the “elderly” it was a time of violence and threat of nuclear destruction. With the collapse of the Soviet Union, the world now has access to a wide range of archives previously hidden behind the “Iron Curtain” and are now available to historians to enable them to determine who or what caused the Cold War.

Mutual misapprehension, fear, mistrust, the near-impossibility of telling reality from illusion – the features of that time make it the perfect setting for novels and movies about espionage but also about isolation. How lucky we are that the world survived the Cold War and can afford to let it become history and the meat and potatoes for spy novels. Dozens of books and movies have been written and made in which most people became educated about the

COLD WAR. I have selected a few classic examples of this genre as that may have helped us understand and live through the Cold War.

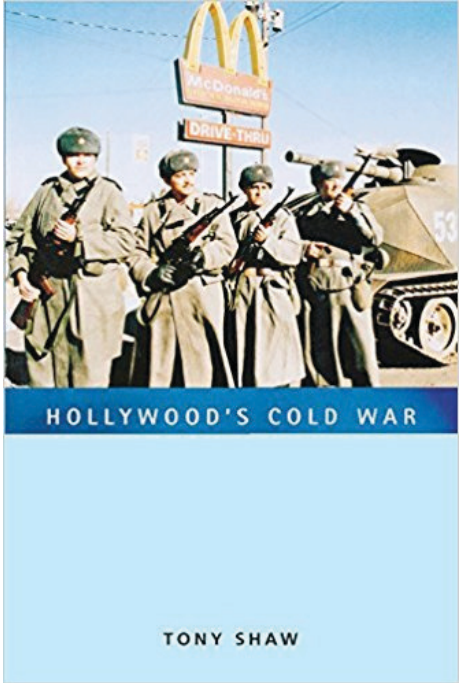


1984 by George Orwell- Orwell takes his place at the head of this list as the first writer to use the term “cold war” in relation to geopolitical conditions immediately after the second world war (in *You and the Atomic Bomb*). Nineteen Eighty-Four remains the defining vision of totalitarian rule.

The Spy Who Came in from the Cold by John le Carré- It brilliantly depicts a bleak, amoral world and it set the benchmark for the many other novels exploring the same material.

The Book of Daniel by EL Doctorow- An extraordinary novel. Utterly unsparing, brutal and compelling, it fictionalizes the Rosenbergs, the couple executed in 1953 for conspiring to pass US atomic secrets to the Soviet Union.

The Crucible by Arthur Miller- Paranoia about “Reds” led in the 1950s to the House Un-American Activities Committee and Senator McCarthy’s witch-hunts. Himself a potential victim of the purges



On the Beach by Nevil Shute- This 1957 novel, set in Australia, tells of the time after a global nuclear war. Week by week a radioactive cloud is sweeping southwards, bringing with it inevitable death.

Dr. Strangelove or: How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb(1964). The American Film Institute ranks Dr. Strangelove as the twenty-sixth greatest American film of all time.

Stanley Kubrick's classic satirizes the logic of the nuclear age. Based on Peter George's 1958 novel Red Alert, Kubrick mocks the politicians and military officials who hold the fate of humanity in their hands. Peter Sellers excels in three roles: a British air force officer, the president of the United States, and the eponymous doctor.

Fail-Safe(1964). The unthinkable happens: US Strategic Command detects an intrusion into American airspace. Air Force bombers scramble to "fail-safe" points to await further orders. The alert turns out to be false alarm, but a "go code" is accidentally sent to one group of bombers.

Efforts to abort the mission fail, and the bombers head for their target: Moscow. The president of the United States now faces a horrible problem: how does he prevent the Soviets from unleashing a retaliatory strike that will guarantee an all-out nuclear war?

The Hunt for Red October(1990). Sean Connery, Alec Baldwin, Scott Glenn, Sam Neil, James Earl Jones

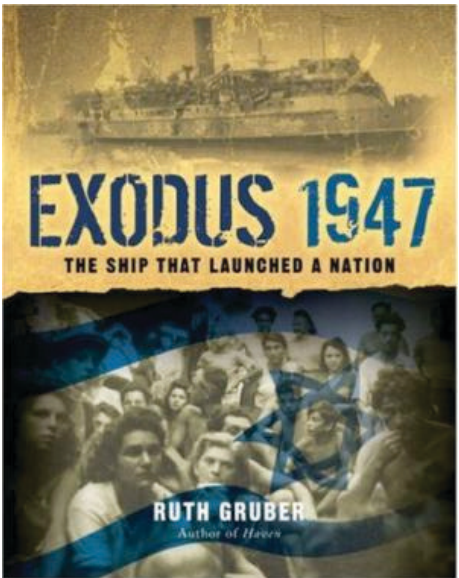
Marry this talent to Tom Clancy's great yarn about a Soviet submarine captain trying to defect to the West

with his submarine and without letting his crew in on his plans and you have a riveting movie.

Tinker Tailor Soldier Spy(2011). Gary Oldman, Colin Firth, John Hurt, and Benedict Cumberbatch star in this terrific production of the classic John le Carré novel.

Spymaster George Smiley is called out of retirement in the early 1970s to determine whether the Soviets have placed a mole at the top of Britain's secret intelligence service. In the process, he is forced to question his friendships and to confront the most intimate of betrayals.

There is no question that Hollywood played a critical role and was at the center of the Cold War's battle for hearts and minds.



Hollywood's comedies, love stories, musicals, thrillers, documentaries, and science fiction shockers played a critical dual role: on the one hand teaching millions of Americans why communism represented the greatest threat to their country and selling America's democracy around the world.

Last night I watched a PBS documentary about one of the most remarkable women ever: Ruth Gruber. The show titled: **Ahead of Time: The Extraordinary Journey of Ruth Gruber (2009)**

She was a photo journalist and reporter for the New York Herald Tribune. She was an eyewitness to how displaced Jews were being treated at the end of WWII. She was an eyewitness to what happened on the

ship Exodus in 1947, when survivors from the Holocaust boarded a broken down transport and was to be taken to Palestine and their new home. We all know the story of what happened, the British refused to allow the refugees off the ship. Gruber was there taking pictures of the refugees and had it published by the Associated Press. As a result of her reporting, the ship was allowed to enter Haifa and the refugees were allowed to disembark.

This photo, taken by Gruber, of a British flag with a Nazi swastika painted on it created such a powerful image and brought great discredit and embarrassment on the British military. The photo motivated the United Nations to support the plan for a Jewish homeland in Palestine. I realize that this presentation was a documentary and not a Hollywood production. However, it would be interesting to compare this documentary with the movie Exodus starring Paul Newman ,to determine if the movie producers used artistic license to tell the true story of this event.

Perhaps the most daunting question is whether movies are actually good for learning history?

Sorry, but I have run out of my allotted column length and must leave this question for a future column. All observations on this article will be greatly appreciated.

TAKE THE QUIZ

1. What are the three branches of government?

A) executive, legislative, judicial
B) executive, legislative, military
C) bureaucratic, military, industry
D) Federal, state, local

2. The United States Electoral College

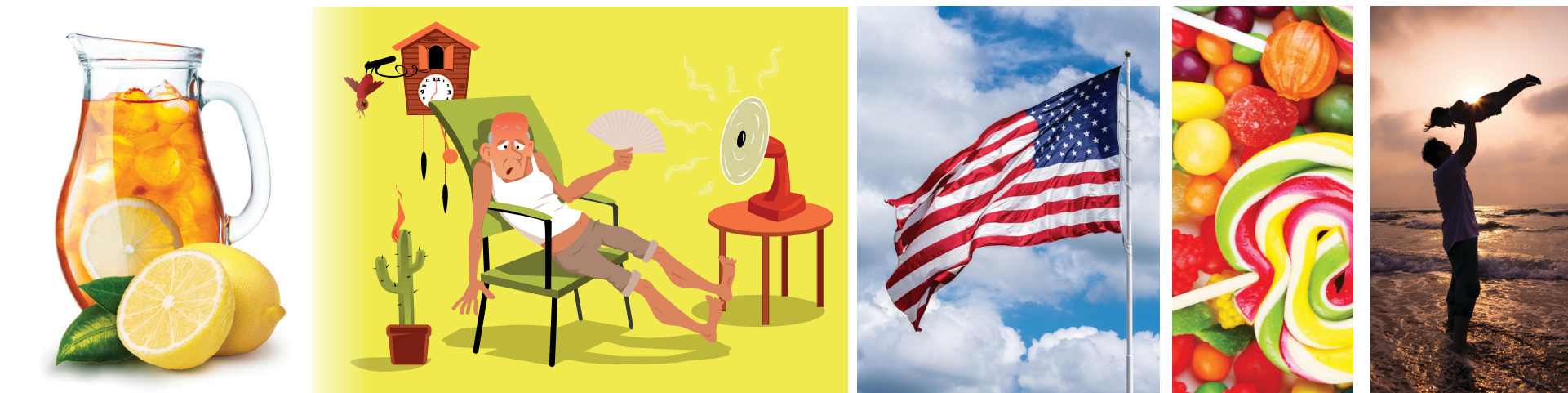
A) trains those aspiring for higher office
B) was established to supervise the first televised presidential elections
C) is otherwise known as the US Congress
D) is a constitutionally mandated assembly that elects the president
E) was ruled undemocratic by the Supreme Court

3. What was the source of the following phrase: "Government of the people, by the people, for the people"?

A) the speech "I Had a Dream"
B) Declaration of Independence
C) U.S. Constitution
D) Gettysburg Address

answers

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June is Bustin' Out All Over

BY RUTH BERNHARD-DREISS

Here we are in June once again. Unfortunately it's the beginning of hurricane season, but otherwise a lovely month. As the lyrics say from the Broadway musical, "Carousel"..... it's bustin' out all over.

June's birthstones are the **pearl, alexandrite and moonstone.** The birth flowers are the **rose and honeysuckle.** Zodiac signs are **Gemini** (May 21-June 20) and **Cancer** (June 21-July 22).

In any year, **no month begins on the same day of the week as June.** You're checking this out, aren't you?

George Bush, Sr. is the only US president to have been born in June, until Donald Trump. **"There are two seasons in Scotland...June and winter."** (Billy Connolly, comedian)
The **Earl of Liverpool** (1770-1828) and **Anthony Eden** (1897-1977) are the only UK prime ministers to have been born in June. No UK prime minister has ever died in June.

June was the **39th most popular name** for a baby girl in 1925 in English-speaking countries, but it dropped out of the top thousand in 1986. On **June 14, 1977**, the flag of the US was adopted by the Continental Congress.

June is **National Oceans Month** in the USA. It is also **National Candy Month, National Dairy Month** and **National Iced Tea Month.**

Father's Day, the third Sunday of June, will be celebrated on **June 17** this year.

June 6, 1945 was **WWII D-Day** and war ended in Europe. June 21 is **Summer Solstice**, the longest day of the year and the first day of summer. US Senator **Robert F. Kennedy** was shot by an assassin on June 5, 1968. And finally, Congress adopted the design for the **Great Seal of the US** on June 20, 1782.

CERT

Preparation Has Made a Difference

- Several changes have been made over the past 15 years in the way we prepare for the hurricane seasons. The changes make buildings less likely to sustain damage from hurricanes and cause less inconvenience to individuals in the aftermath.
- The building codes have changed to make buildings more capable of withstanding winds up to 150 MPH. These are for newer buildings. However when repairs are made, the Code Enforcement Department makes sure the upgrades are done on older buildings.
 - Supermarkets and gas stations have been outfitted with generators to alleviate shortages after a hurricane.
 - Street signs and traffic lights strengthened.
 - FPL has been reinforcing electric poles to help keep power on during and after a hurricane.
 - Ice, water, and sandwich delivery has been discontinued. Red Cross will still be available in extreme situations- Stores and gas stations will be open for your use..
 - Water surge calculated differently and flood plains re-designated.

2018 HELP US HELP YOU!!

Pick up your”2018 Hurricane Kit” (a calling card size fold out sheet with MORE information than 2017 hurricane kit) at the UCO office, the Clubhouse Ticket Office or at the Hastings Fitness Center. This info is provided by the Tax Collector, Anne Gannon

C.E.R.T. is responsible for making plans for handling disasters and keeping CV residents informed of conditions as well as assisting in the recovery after an incident. Having a CERT REPRESENTATIVE from each association is a big help in gathering information for the after storm assessment.

Many associations have added a CERT rep to assist in reporting the assessment findings after the storm. Their job is to report on the health status of their residents and any damage to the building (using the “After the Storm “ form as a guide.) This form is available at the UCO office. This information will be passed along to the appropriate people for action. Damage to building will be directed to the Insurance company and construction/restoration company who will have people to take care of mitigating further damage and repair planning, ASAP.

We can’t help you if you don’t let us know you need help. Having CERT reps reporting will assure that everyone that needs help will

get it. When checking on neighbors after a storm, make sure they stay hydrated, eat, take their medications and stay calm. Your help is needed! Neighbors Helping Neighbors.

Community based preparedness planning allows us to anticipate disruptions and hazards. Through pre-event planning and working together, we will be able to reduce injuries and property damage. Effective response requires planning and coordination of all who will be involved. The Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) program is designed to help communities prepare for effective response and planning. With your help we can provide effective first-response capability. We are all in this together; LEND A HAND.

Trained volunteers are also important in crowd control, and supply distribution. We are always looking for volunteers to join CERT in helping our community in time of need. It is best if volunteers are trained beforehand so they have an idea of where they might be needed in lieu of just showing up to help. Safety is important, wearing the proper clothing, shoes, eye protection, and safety equipment, etc. More injuries occur from unprepared, untrained people trying to help than are actually injured in a storm.

Palm Beach County Special Needs Registry

- Special needs shelters are restricted to persons with any of the following needs:
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 - Minor health/medical conditions requiring observations.
 - Bedridden and require custodial care.
- Do not wait until an evacuation order is given to request being added to the Registry**
- In order to register call 561-712-6400

Prior to the Start of Hurricane Season

- Prepare or refresh your disaster supply kit. There are many different free publications available with comprehensive lists of items required in your disaster supply kit. These can be found on the UCO Blog, at local grocery stores, on the web and in local newspapers.
- Prepare a checklist list of items you need to take in the event of a mandatory evacuation. (A “Go Bag”) This list identifies medicines, important papers, contact information, water, non-perishable food and other emergency supplies. Assemble the “go bag” if authorities are warning that a mandatory evacuation might be announced.
- Store all hurricane supplies in safe location in the house, known and accessible to all residents
- Recharge all batteries for cell phones, radios, lanterns. Have fresh supply on hand.
- Have an adequate supply (1 week, minimum) of prescription and OTC medicines per person.
- Where applicable: Have window shutters available, including all attachment hardware and tools. Make arrangements with a contractor, the Association or a neighbor to close hurricane shutters and prepare your unit in the event of a Hurricane Watch being declared.
- Have a family emergency response plan. Know where to meet should your family or friends become separated. Identify out-of-area family contact for status calls.
- Identify your safe room
- Check, turn over, and tap fire extinguishers every six months
- Review your insurance policy for coverage, exclusions and restrictions, particularly replacement clause. Have policies and all related contact numbers safe but readily available.
- Decide if you need or want flood insurance.
- Update their household goods inventory. Store a copy in an off-site "safe" location
- Make plans and pre-arrangements for care and/or boarding of pets.

Palm Beach County Hurricane Preparation 2018

The 2018 Hurricane season will arrive on June 1. Preparations have been ongoing in CV since the end of the last season on Nov 30, 2017.

Paraphrasing an article in the Palm Beach Post - “Changes have been made at the county level due to the decrease in volunteerism. County personnel made up for the lack of volunteers last season. Irma was the first time the county took control with less reliance on the Red Cross.”

The new preparedness plan was put into play. Thankfully we were spared the worst of the hurricane here. However, training of the personnel was minimal and steps have been taken to correct and improve service this coming season. Improvements to the operations in the shelters include better identification of workers with special vests and ID wristbands for authorized persons to be able to identify each other.

There are 15 schools designated as shelters, with 2 shelters set aside for special needs. Each person staying at a shelter should bring bedding (inflatable mattress/exercise mat) blanket; medicine; 2 changes of clothing; battery operated cell phone charger; food; 3 day supply of water; flash light, toiletries. Cots will not be provided.

It is not easy or comfortable being in a shelter. You will have about 20 square feet of space.



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Sep: Medicare Special Election Periods

What is a Medicare Special Election Period? Why would I need one? What are the qualifications to be eligible for a Special Election Period?

A Special Election Period, SEP, is an opportunity to make changes to your Medicare Advantage and Medicare prescription drug coverage when certain events happen in your life such as a move or the loss of other insurance coverage. Rules about when you can make changes and the type of changes you can make are different for each type of SEP. A Special Election Period allows you to switch plans outside of the Annual Enrollment Period, AEP, which is from October 15-December 7 each year. Let's take a look at a few SEP types.

You Change Where You Live

If you:

- 1. Move to a new address that isn't in your current plan's service area.
- 2. Moved back to the US after living outside the country.
- 3. Just moved into, currently live in, or just moved out of an institution (like a skilled nursing facility or long-term care hospital).
- 4. Just released from jail.

You Lose Your Current Coverage

- 1. No longer eligible for the Medicare Savings Plan (loss of Dual Eligible Status)
- 2. Left coverage from employer or union (including COBRA coverage)

You Have a Chance to get Other Coverage

- 1. Have a chance to enroll in other coverage offered by your employer or union
- 2. Have or intend to enroll in other drug coverage as good as Medicare prescription drug coverage (like TRICARE or VA coverage).

Other Special Situations

- 1. Eligibility for both Medicare and the Medicare Savings Plan (topic of April UCO Reporter article).
- 2. Qualifying for LIS, prescription drug Extra Help (the topic of May UCO Reporter article).
- 3. Dropping a Medigap policy the first time you join a Medicare Advantage Plan.
- 4. Have a Chronic condition for which there is a Medicare Chronic Care Special Needs Plan available that serves people with this condition.

These are a few of the SEP's that are available. If you need more information about eligibility for a particular SEP, call:

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Nutrition and Health

Good Eating Habits

BY JEANIE W. FRIEDMAN, MS RD LD/N

Eating well is an important way to ensure we get enough nutrients to maintain good health. Two things seem to influence our ability to improve our eating habits: cost and time.

Cost

The price of fruits and vegetables can be off-putting. Buying in season is a great way to save a few dollars on fresh produce while reaching your own goals. Aim for a wide variety of different colors in your produce.

- Green: broccoli, kale, spinach, lettuce, celery, cabbage
- Purple: eggplant, potatoes (Yes, there is a such a thing!), cabbage (sometimes called red cabbage), plums, grapes, blackberries
- Orange: peppers, cantaloupe, mangoes, oranges
- White: potatoes, onions, cauliflower, corn, mushrooms
- Red: watermelon, peppers, tomatoes, radishes, plums, beets

Heading into summer, you should see the prices for plums, tomatoes, watermelon, and corn, as well as

other items, become more reasonable.

Many people plan ahead and scout the weekly ads from the local grocery market. It pays to take your time and think about what you want to have for the week. Impulse buying is a no-no for most anything you buy. Food is no exception.

Freezing your produce can help you stock up at good prices and save for later to use in your favorite foods. Please keep in mind certain produce, like lettuce, don't freeze well at all. Berries are easy to freeze ahead and they are very versatile upon thawing; add them in smoothies or pancakes, quick breads and muffins, or for topping oatmeal or yogurt.

Leftovers

Leftovers are inevitable. Try and get as much as you can out of your leftovers. You paid for that food and you spent the time and energy to prepare it.

Roast chicken can be re-made into something delicious with very little extra work. Pull off meat from the bones and make it into Cheesy Chicken and Black Bean Quesadillas, or mix in mayonnaise,

halved grapes, some curry powder, and chopped celery for an Indian-style Curried Chicken Salad. Add the leftover roast chicken with celery and carrots and chicken broth and egg noodles for a comforting bowl of chicken soup. Combine the chicken with BBQ sauce and you can enjoy BBQ Pulled Chicken Sandwiches.

Time

Time is a big issue for many people. We want to eat healthier and make better choices, but sometimes we are pressed for time.

Meal Prep

One morning or afternoon, use an hour of your time to wash and dry your vegetables for the next few days. Some fruits like berries are very delicate and it's recommended to wash them immediately prior to consuming. Cut up those vegetables and use zipper-sealed bags to store them, making sure to label each one with a date so you can easily see what it is and when you stored it. All you have to do is just pull out a bag and add to your recipe.



Crockpot Cooking

Crockpots can be a great time-saver. Your food is cooking for hours while you're out running errands. Just make sure the recipe you are using is one specifically for crockpots. Adequate liquid is necessary to ensure the food doesn't burn while it's slowly cooking. Ensure you follow all directions to avoid any fire hazards.

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Unusual New Exhibition at Norton Museum

BY BOBBI LEVIN

If you like to watch unusual videos, I suggest you visit the Norton Museum to see Unexpected Narratives: Videos by Chris Doyle and Muntean/Rosenblum. This exhibit will be featured until July 15 when the museum will close for an extended period to complete interior construction and re-install art that has been in storage for more than two years.

Doyle's Hotel Bernini I and Hotel Bernini II from 2004 are part of a larger series of stop-animation films that bring vacant hotel bedrooms to life. In both works, the bed linens become animated as they twist, coil, fold and unfold over a quickened period of time. Doyle creates playful creatures from an otherwise still and inanimate environment with these whimsical works.

The 2005 video, Disco, by Muntean/Rosenblum is a modern day tableau vivant that opens with a dissented deserted discotech and transforms into a reinterpretation of Romantic masterpiece painting, The Raft of the Medusa. Created by Théodore Géricault between 1818 and 1819, the dramatic history painting illustrates the moment of rescue for

shipwrecked travelers adrift at sea. Muntean/Rosenblum use this iconic French painting as source material in their reconfiguration of sprawled bodies on the dancefloor that mimic Géricault's triangular composition.

Celebrate Bastille Day at the Norton: On the weekend before the Museum closes for the final phase of construction, everyone is welcome at the museum to celebrate the culture of France on Bastille Day – July 14 between noon and 5 p.m. Enjoy spotlight talks in the galleries on French artists and the American artists they inspired; make your own art, see classic French films, enjoy performances of French music, delight in French cuisine, and more! This celebration is free and no RSVP is required.

Norton Museum: During construction, enter through the east entrance at 1451 S. Olive Avenue. Free parking is available in the Museum's parking lot at 1501 S. Dixie Hwy, and free shuttle service is available from the parking lot to the Museum's entrance. Visitor drop-off and handicap parking is available at 1451 S. Olive Avenue.

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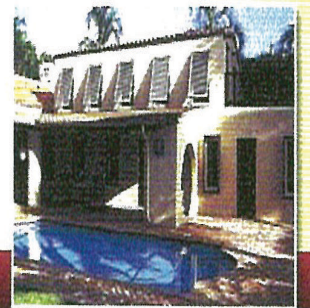
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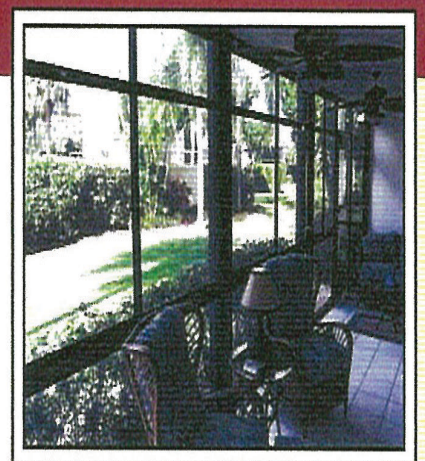
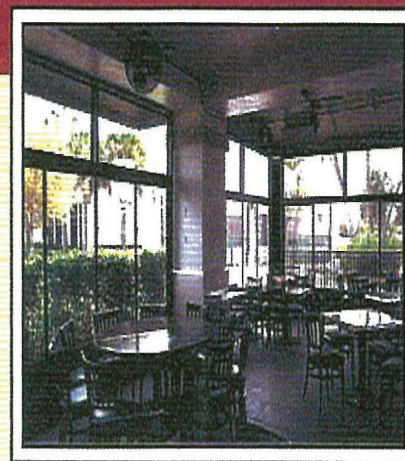
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UPPER FLOOR, CORNER, 1 BED 1.5/2 BATH

- SHEFFIELD L** Knock down wall in kitchen, beautiful ceramic tile flooring, partly furnished lots of light, enclosed patio, upgrades in kitchen and baths, near Hastings fitness center and pool. **\$49,500**
- ANDOVER A** Ceramic tile flooring thru out. Lots of light, central air conditioning, unfurnished, tenant in place, plenty of upgrades, well taken care of!!! **\$47,900**
- COVENTRY D** Ceramic tile thru out, lots of light, fully furnished, cul-de-sac, ready to move into asap. Near the clubhouse and fitness center and the east gate. **\$45,000**
- WALTHAM B** Beautiful arch in the bedroom opening up to the patio with a lovely garden view, kitchen and bathrooms beautifully updated, pet friendly, rentable and ready for occupancy, move in ready! Near the Haverhill gate and clubhouse. 24 Hour security, fabulous clubhouse and active fitness center. Inside mineral pool **\$48,500**
- CHATHAM P** Unfurnished, carpet, central air conditioning, this condo has lots of light and nice and serene feeling, heart of the community, cats ok **\$38,000**
- GOLFS EDGE E** Great floor plan, central air conditioning, washer and dryers allowed. Galley kitchen, near the clubhouse and east gate. Development has its own pool. **\$42,000**
- DORCHESTER I** Ceramic till flooring , near Hasting fitness center, well taken care of lot of upgrades and close to pool and the Hastings fitness center. Rent able! **\$46,000**
- SUSSEX K** Ceramic tile, outside corner unit, tenant in place, sunny, garden view, steps to parking, quiet area **\$45,000**
- WINDSOR A** Outside corner unit, furnished neg, waterview, two year restriction on rental, steps to condo, renovated kitchen, lots of light, and total serenity. Near the west gate. Camden pool is walking distance. **\$52,000**
- DORCHESTER H** Spectacular waterview, newer kitchen, 2 full baths, lift in building, beautifully furnished, patio, upgrades **\$49,000**
- NORWICH C** This unit is near the east gate, and the Hastings fitness center, well taken care of, central air, furnished **\$39,900**
- CANTERBURY C** Corner unit very nice, clean beautiful view, spacious closet space, great lighting, updated kitchen and bath **\$45,000**

GROUND FLOOR CORNER 1 BED 1.5 BATH

- EASTHAMPTON H** Fully furnished, ceramic tile, extra storage, enclosed patio, steps to parking, beautiful community patio. Near the east gate and clubhouse. Rent able! **\$55,000**
- NORWICH O** Very quiet and serene, this condo is furnished, newer kitchen, ceramic tile flooring, near the east gate and clubhouse. 24 Hour gated community. Active clubhouse and fitness center. **\$39,900**
- SHEFFIELD B** Fully renovated, water view, ceramic tile flooring, move in ready, beautiful! **\$55,000**
- CANTERBURY D** This is a spectacular condo, ceramic tile floors thru out, beautiful mexican tile back splash, cul-de-sac, tenant in place, this is a 55 plus community. Unfurnished, corner unit with central air, lots of upgrades, well taken care of and a great tenant. Near the Dorchester pool, and fitness center. 24 Hour security, active clubhouse and fitness center. **\$50,000**
- CAMDEN G** This condo is spectacular!!! Completely renovated, beautiful ceramic tile flooring, knock down kitchen, new kitchen with beautiful cabinets, new baths with fabulous tiling, inside corner, garden view, near the west gate and the Camden pool. This community has pools, tennis, clubhouse, fitness center, gated community. **\$59,900**

UPPER FLOOR 1 BEDROOM 1.5 BATH

- WELLINGTON M** Freshly painted, move right into! Furnish with the exception of the dining room set. Ceiling fans thru out. Lake view! Laundry on each floor! Elevator building. **\$72,500**
- CAMDEN H** Lots of upgrades, fresh and ready to move into, tile flooring, great location, close to pool and the Okeechobee gate, great building, great association **\$36,900**
- EASTHAMPTON C** Pet friendly and rent able, unfurnished and walking distance to the east gate **\$39,000**
- EASTHAMPTON G** Newer carpet, rent able, unfurnished, near east gate and clubhouse **\$39,000**
- WELLINGTON A** Decorator's delight, upgrades, new wood flooring, ceramic tile, brand new appliances including dishwasher and built in microwave, h2o heater, newer backsplash, new countertop in kitchen, located in a great location, near the pool, waterview, elevator and laundry, unfurnished **\$59,500**
- CANTERBURY F** Sweet and ready for occupancy, this condo has been well taken care if. Rent able, cul-de-sac. Near Dorchester pool, carpet, furnished, building has a community patio. Active clubhouse, fitness center, gated community, laundry in building, this condo is very serene and the condo association is great to work with. **\$38,000**
- EASTHAMPTON G** Unfurnished, rentable, garden view, lots of space, near east gate **\$39,000**
- EASTHAMPTON G** Near east gate,near clubhouse, lots of space and lots of light, great view priced to sell **\$39,000**

GROUND FLOOR 1 BEDROOM 1.5 BATHS

- STRATFORD N** Ceramic tile flooring thru out. Unfurnished, large spacious rooms, two year waiting period for renting, no pets, central air conditioning, freshly painted, patio off living room,. Lots of light. Near the clubhouse and fitness center. **\$55,000**
- PLYMOUTH F** Furnished, wall paper, new a/c central air, new screens on porch **\$49,000**
- SOUTHAMPTON B** Ceramic tile, large spacious patio, garden view, upgraded master bath, steps to parking, steps to pool **\$42,500**
- GREENBRIER B** Ceramic tile, steps to parking and pool, large spacious rooms, elevator building, laundry on floor **\$45,500**

GROUND FLOOR 1 BED 1 BATH

- KINGSWOOD D** Furnished, near laundry, enclosed patio, garden view, steps to parking, renting restrictions of two years, non smoking building, cul-de-sac **\$39,900**
- SALISBURY B** Ceramic tile flooring,pergo wood flooring, pt, furnished, rent able, 2 a/c units are newer, refrigerator and range less than two years old, screen patio with garden view. Near the east gate and clubhouse **\$45,000**
- NORTHAMPTON A** Property well taken care of, near west gate, near Kent pool, steps to parking, unfurnished, garden view **\$30,500**
- NORTHAMPTON R** Near Kent pool, laundry, and west gate, steps to parking, cul-de-sac, two year restriction for lease **\$32,000**
- CAMDEN J** Unfurnished, community patio, near the west gate and the Camden pool great building, just needs a little tlc **\$29,000**
- WINDSOR B** This condo is ready to move into. Ceramic tile flooring, new kitchen, waterview, furnished, steps to parking, close to west gate, active clubhouse and fitness center. **\$39,900**
- ANDOVER A** This condo is picture perfect and ready for occupancy, ceramic tile flooring, near laundry and mail boxes. Rentable. 24 Hour security, active clubhouse and fitness center, gated community with lots of amenities such as pools, tennis, boating, racquetball, theater, wood working, music, billiards and so much more. **\$35,000**

UPPER FLOOR 1 BED 1 BATH

- DORCHESTER K** Water view, near pools and Hastings fitness center, tenant in place, carpet and furnished, cul-de-sac, great building **\$40,000**
- CANTERBURY F** Rentable building, furnished, move in ready, cul-de-sac, close to pool and fitness center, very nice unit, tenant in place **\$39,000**
- KINGSWOOD D** No smoking, no pets, beautiful setting, ceramic tile, great garden view, very nice kitchen and bath **\$36,000**

UPPER FLOOR CORNER 2 BED.1.5/2 BATHS

- WINDSOR C** Beautiful, upgrades everywhere, knock down wall in kitchen shows fantastic, ceramic tile flooring, water view, lift included steps to pool, and the close to the east gate, move right into, great location, great building **\$75,000**
- COVENTRY D** Fully furnished, ceramic tile thru out. Out side corner with central air conditioning, plenty of privacy, cul-de-sac. This condo is move in ready, well taken care of and is beautiful! Very airy! Close to east gate, clubhouse and fitness center. 24 Hour security, active clubhouse and fitness center, with lots of other amenities. **\$62,000**
- GOLFS EDGE D** Ceramic tile and carpet, this is a large two bedroom two full baths, washer and dryer is allowed in the building, walking distance to haver hill gate, chair lift comes with condo. Development has its own pool. Close to clubhouse **\$98,500**
- SHEFFIELD J** Ceramic tile flooring, carpet in bedrooms, fully furnished, serene view from patio, lots of light in this inside corner, well taken care of, rent able **\$65,000**
- CAMDEN F** Water views from each room! Lots of light. Outside corner, move in ready! Well taken care of! Rent able, furnished, great value for the upgrades this condo has to offer. Ceramic tile flooring. **\$63,000**
- DORCHESTER F** Ceramic tile flooring, beautiful condition, cul-de-sac, lots of upgrades, very close to pool and the Hastings fitness center. Inside corner **\$55,000**
- NORTHAMPTON O** Unfurnished, carpet, tenant in place rentable building, central air **\$65,000**
- NORTHAMPTON L** Outside corner unit, furnished, tenant in place, central air, private location, near the west gate **\$65,000**
- CANTERBURY C** Tenant in place, lots of upgrades, unfurnished, close to gate, amenities galore, beautiful unit **\$59,900**

GROUND FLOOR CORNER 2 BED, 1.5 BATH

- NORTHAMPTON O** Ceramic tile flooring, newer kitchen, beautiful granite countertops, enclosed patio with 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 you like, excellent references, desirable location and a fantastic association, and beautiful foliage and building. **\$69,900**
- CHATHAM P** Outside corner unit, tenant in place, unfurnished, ceramic tile flooring, heart of the community, very nice **\$65,000**

GROUND FLOOR 2BED,1.5 BATHS

- CANTERBURY G** New bath shower, lots of upgrades, shows beautifully, quiet and very serene, lots of breezes, patio **\$64,000**
- KENT D** Beautiful condo, move right into,great association heart of the community, lots of upgrades, desirable area near Kent pool, condo is picture perfect **\$73,900**

UPPER FLOOR 2BED,1.5 BATH OR 2 BATH

- NORWICH B** Unfurnished, ceramic tile flooring, near the haver hill gate, lots of light **\$55,000**
- WELLINGTON G** Two full baths in this luxury condo, water view, unfurnished, ceramic tile thru out condo, newer kitchen air conditioning is approximately 2 years old. **\$109,900**
- SOMERSET E** Pergo wood flooring, furnished, newer kitchen and tile, lift included and water view!! Large spacious rooms, lots of light! Cul-de-sac, front view is the tennis and pool. **\$93,000**
- NORWICH B** 24 Hour security, furnished, very desirable, near the Haverhill gate and clubhouse great building **\$55,000**
- WELLINGTON C** Lots of upgrades, tile shower, new tile flooring, new toilet, lake view, lovely unit **\$90,000**

ANNUAL RENTALS

GROUND FLOOR 1 BED, 1 BATH

- NORTHAMPTON R** Unfurnished, beautiful flooring, near the Kent pool and steps to parking and laundry, community patio, cul-de-sac, great association **\$850**
- KINGSWOOD D** furnished, ceramic tile flooring, garden view, cul-de-sac, steps to parking **\$850**
- COVENTRY E** Newer kitchen, knock down wall in kitchen, enclosed and very private patio, near the laundry and laundry. Near the fitness center, clubhouse and east gate. This unit is move in ready. Come see, very few first floor units available. **\$850**
- BERKSHIRE J** Furnished/unfurnished, carpet, steps to parking, close to west gate, garden view **\$850**

UPPER FLOOR 1 BED, 1 BATH

- ANDOVER I** Furnished, ceramic tile flooring, immaculate, garden view, community patio, close and friendly association, non smoking, and no pets **\$900**
- CANTERBURY B** Ceramic tile flooring, garden view enclosed, pt furn, near Dorchester pool! **\$875**
- CANTERBURY F** Furnished, carpet and tile, cul-de-sac, near Dorchester pool, serene and great association **\$850**
- WALTHAM B** Ceramic tile flooring, new appliances, near the east gate and clubhouse gated community **\$875**

UPPER FLOOR CORNER 1 BED 1.5 BATH

- SHEFFIELD L** Knock down wall in kitchen, part furnished, ceramic tile flooring, lots of light central air, enclosed patio **\$900**
- NORTHAMPTON P** Inside corner, pt furnished, ceramic tile flooring, very clean and building has lift. Laundry in building, cul-de-sac. Near Kent pool **\$900**
- EASTHAMPTON G** Furn/unfurn. Inside corner, upgrades are happening, near haver hill entrance, lots of light, lots of amenities, pools, tennis active clubhouse and fitness center, gated community, ideal location for shopping and transportation included. **\$900**
- SUSSEX K** Ceramic tile, unfurnished, out side corner, lots of light, central air conditioning **\$950**
- NORWICH C** Unfurnished, garden view, new carpet, near club house, rentable building **\$850**

UPPER FLOOR 2 BED 1.5 BATH

- NORWICH B** Unfurnished, garden view, new ceramic tile flooring, near the haver hill gate **\$900**

GROUND FLOOR 1 BED, 1.5 BATH

- STRATFORD N** Central air, unit will be painted, ceramic tile flooring, unfurnished, great floor plan, steps to condo from parking, enclosed patio from living room **\$950**

UPPER FLOOR 1 BED 1.5 BATH

- SALISBURY B** Unfurnished, carpet, two ac units, immaculate and ready for you, great building, near the east gate and clubhouse, transportation goes every where **\$900**
- EASTHAMPTON G** Vacant, carpet, unfurnished, garden view, near the east gate, lots of amenities, 24 hour security, active clubhouse and fitness center **\$800**

GROUND FL CORNER 2 BED 1.5 BATH

- COVENTRY H** Ceramic tile flooring, furnished, outside corner, move right into, lots of light **\$950**

SEASONALS

- SOMERSET H** Beautifully done, water view and tennis and pool with in walking distance, beautiful furnishings steps to parking, two full baths spacious rooms **\$1,350**
- CYPRESS LAKES WEST PALM BEACH**
- CHRISTOPHER STREET** Spacious rooms with water view. Partially furnished. Washer and dryer, ceramic tile flooring, beautiful gated community. **\$134,900**

Okeechobee Branch LIBRARY NEWS

BY CHARLES WAUGH

The Okeechobee Blvd Branch Library of the Palm Beach County Library System connects communities, inspires thought and enriches the lives of our residents. We offer materials in many formats to suit your needs including hardcover books, paperbacks, and audio CDs. Check out the latest DVD and Blu-Ray releases for an entertaining evening. Attend one of our cultural events, computer classes, musical performances, or meetings to learn more about the diversity of people in our area. Our professional research specialists can help you gain the knowledge needed to complete your research paper, business venture, family history, and to better understand your medical condition. If you can't make it to the library in person, then access your library through our web site 24/7 at www.pbclibrary.org. Online we provide thousands of eBooks, magazines, newspapers, songs, and movies along

with unique research sources that are not available on Google. Did you know that the Palm Beach County Library System offers personalized research and technology instructional sessions? Most locations, including the Okeechobee Blvd Branch, offer "Book-A-Librarian" sessions, where you can get personalized help with your research or technology needs. Check our website for more information: <http://www.pbclibrary.org/services/book-a-librarian> The Okeechobee Blvd Branch Library is located next to the Dunkin' Donuts. Our hours are: Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Thursday and Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., and Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All Village residents, including seasonal residents, are eligible for a free library card with proper I.D. Come visit today!

June Adult Activities

Tue, Jun 05, 8:30 am	Mousing Basics, Hands-on
Tue, Jun 05, 2:00 pm	Adult Coloring Club
Tue, Jun 05, 6:00 pm	English Exchange
Wed, Jun 06, 2:00 pm	Movie Matinee, call for title
Tue, Jun 12, 2:00 pm	Word Processing Basics, Hands-on
Tue, Jun 12, 6:00 pm	English Exchange
Wed, Jun 13, 2:00 pm	In Concert: Robert Ross
Tue, Jun 19, 8:30 am	Internet Basics, Hands-on
Tue, Jun 19, 2:00 pm	Resume Basics, Hands-on
Tue, Jun 19, 6:00 pm	English Exchange
Wed, Jun 20, 2:00 pm	E-Books, Hands-on Help
Tue, Jun 26, 2:00 pm	Computer Q&A
Tue, Jun 26, 6:00 pm	English Exchange
Wed, Jun 27, 2:00 pm	Movie Matinee, call for title

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4 12:00-1:00PM Join us at the clubhouse for a Healthy Living Luncheon with the Alzheimer's Association. RSVP REQUIRED!	5 8:30-9:30AM Blood Pressure and Fruit in a Bag to go with Palm Beach Urgent Care	6 1:00-2:00PM Music Therapy with Annie Sandigo, MTBC, Music Therapist, PBMTI	7 8:30-9:30AM Blood Pressure and Fruit in a Bag to go with Palm Beach Urgent Care	8 10:30-11:30AM Learn how Clear Captions can help communication easier for the hearing impaired. Coffee & donuts provided.
11 "Social Media-Be Aware" Presentation with an Investigator from PBC Division of Consumer Affairs	12 8:30-9:30AM Blood Pressure and Fruit in a Bag to go with Palm Beach Urgent Care	13 1:00-2:00PM Art Therapy with Rachel Upton-Rice, Licensed Creative Arts Therapist, PBMTI	14 8:30-9:30AM Blood Pressure and Fruit in a Bag to go with Palm Beach Urgent Care	15 10:30-11:30AM "10 Things Everyone should Know about Pre-planning a funeral or memorial service" with Dignity Memorial
18 10:00-11:30AM Susan Fitzpatrick Smith with Trustbridge presents "Senior Bullying."	19 8:30-9:30AM Blood Pressure and Fruit in a Bag to go with Palm Beach Urgent Care	20 1:00-2:00PM Music Therapy with Annie Sandigo, MTBC, Music Therapist, PBMTI	21 8:30-9:30AM Blood Pressure and Fruit in a Bag to go with Palm Beach Urgent Care	22 Lunch and Learn with Dr. Hinson, PBOI- 'Rotator Cuff Tears: Symptoms, Diagnosis, and Treatments.'
25 10:00-10:30AM "Dehydration Awareness & the Importance of Staying Hydrated" with Encompass. Snacks provided.	26 8:30-9:30AM Blood Pressure and Fruit in a Bag to go with Palm Beach Urgent Care	27 1:00-2:00PM Art Therapy with Rachel Upton-Rice, Licensed Creative Arts Therapist	28 8:30-9:30AM Blood Pressure and Fruit in a Bag to go with Palm Beach Urgent Care	29 10:30-11:30AM Amanda Yorke with Area Agency on Aging presents 'Medicare Part D'.

* RSVP REQUIRED *For more info and RSVP call 561-373-0329

SERVICES

Transportation

By Lori Torres



Reporter. Use those as your guide for May.

The sign-up procedure for excursions is important. The first 55 to sign will go. Sign-up will not take place until 8:45 AM on the Thursday, prior to the excursion on the following Wednesday. The Security Desk will not permit sign-up before that time. If there are fewer than 55 passengers signed, or there are cancellations, a standby list will be used to fill vacancies. It is most important to know who goes on each trip, so that they can be accounted for on return and not left behind. If returning other than by our bus, you must notify the leader on your bus that day. If you arrive too late for your return, you will need to get back at your own expense.

At this time, I want to remind everyone who may not be aware that excursions are limited to funds available and not a valid common expense as verified by our attorney's opinion. I have mentioned previously that the transportation system was meant only for necessary trips for groceries, doctors and other local needs. Excursions were voted to become a part of the system later, as an added privilege. They are not an entitlement. The Transportation Committee adopts a budget each year for the number of trips to be made. The budget does not have to be depleted. Funds left remain in the treasury and can be used for other necessary expenses.

At present, there is enough funding to the end of the year to make 3 trips each month. The Committee today voted to provide excursions not to exceed 3 per month. There are



no beach trips during the summer months. Winter trips are intended to give our northern residents, particularly Canadians, the pleasure of going to the beach. No beach trips in summer saves funds for cooler weather when more residents are here.

In response to the requests for trips other than to malls, John Benedetta, a CV resident, has volunteered to look into a possible excursion to Lion Country Safari. This is predicated on whether buses are allowed on the property and whether we can provide trips at a reasonable cost.

In addition, our latest member to the Committee, Bobbi Levin has researched places to go and has come up with the Palm Beach History Museum which gives the history of Palm Beach and Florida. This is a free excursion. It is close enough to the Palm Beach Outlets Mall for lunch afterward -- at the rider's expense, of course.

In the fall, another new excursion may be to the Holocaust Educational Center in Hollywood. Bobbi will find out whether they will offer reasonable entrance fees to a busload of 55 people.

Question has arisen regarding residents with unbearable odors who ride the buses and

where responsibility lies on this issue. Transdev, the bus company, is responsible for persons disturbing the drivers or passengers. Therefore it is up to them to find out names and provide documentation to prohibit riding, until the problem is resolved.

Another question has come up in regard to handicapped riders with canes, walkers and wheelchairs. The bus drivers will assist those with canes walkers and packages. In fact, our new buses have provision for holding packages up front in a bin, until the rider is ready to leave. They cannot handle wheelchairs which will not fit on the bus, nor are they required to do this. Resident riders hold our drivers in high esteem and applaud them for their efforts. They are kind and considerate and always willing to assist wherever possible. The Karnelin Case has been cited which contains language in compliance with accessibility.

Studies of the swipe system on the buses are in process to determine which routes should be adjusted with an eye to savings. It is expected that studies will be completed shortly and when it is learned how bus schedules should be adjusted, they will be published in the Reporter and otherwise available. In the meantime, current schedules will apply.

*Ruth Bernhard-Dreiss,
Transportation Committee*

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Want to try something new on June 20th?

Our Wednesday Excursion Bus is going to the
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Bus will leave Clubhouse at 10 a.m. and return at 3 p.m.

Docents will guide visitors through the three permanent galleries:

- See the infamous 2000 “hanging chad”
- Learn about the Barefoot Mailman
- Who were the original Indian tribes in this area?
- See how the rich and famous lived on Palm Beach
- Visit the original County courtroom

Enjoy the special exhibit - **Shipwreck - Discovering Lost Treasures.**

The Museum is handicapped accessible.
However, bathroom facilities and seating in galleries is limited.

The Museum has no no entry fee -
contributions will be gratefully accepted.

The bus will leave the Museum at 11:30 a.m. and go to the Outlet Mall

- Shop or eat at your leisure
- Return to bus at 2:30 p.m.

SIGN-UP SHEET AVAILABLE AT CLUBHOUSE INFO DESK
8:45 a.m. - Thursday, June 14



JUNE EXCURSION TRIPS

WEDNESDAY 13	Festival Flea Market
WEDNESDAY 20	Palm Beach County History Museum + Lunch At Palm Beach Outlets.
WEDNESDAY 27	Wellington Mall

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

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WEISS REPORT



Gregg Weiss, candidate for Palm Beach County Commission, District 2 was at the Century Village Clubhouse this month speaking to residents about local issues like Hurricane preparation and public safety initiatives. The Palm Beach County

Professional Firefighters and Paramedics co-hosted the community meeting with Gregg Weiss.

Endorsement News

Local first responders endorse Gregg Weiss for Palm Beach County Commission.



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Saturday, June 9, 8 pm
NOW AND THEN

One of South Florida's hottest groups, Now and Then singers Ray "The Cara-Mia Kid" Bermudez, along with Richie Chiofalo and Rob Stotz will take you on a journey from Doo Wop through Disco.



Saturday, June 16, 8 pm
TWO ON THE AISLE
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In a tribute to hit songs from Broadway musicals, the dynamic duo of John Lariviere and Melissa Jacobson bring to life such wonderful numbers as Don't Rain On My Parade, Almost Like Being In Love, All That Jazz, and All I Ask Of You.



Saturday, June 23, 8 pm
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Afternoon showings are at 1:45PM — Tuesday & Sunday. Evening Showings are at 6:45 PM.
The 1st Monday Evening & Tuesday Afternoon showings of each new movie (some movies are shown two Mondays and Tuesdays) will have "Closed Caption" (for the hearing impaired) when available. *No charge for residents.*

JUNE 2018 MOVIES

- 06/03 Sun. 1:45PM **WONDER WHEEL** — Jim Belushi, Kate Winslet, Justin Timberlake and Juno Temple.
06/04 Mon. 6:45PM **PG-13 101 MIN.**
06/05 Tue. 1:45PM Woody Allen wrote and directed this drama that takes place in Coney Island in the 1950s. The film tells the story of a middle-aged carousel operator, his long-suffering wife and the visitor who turns their lives upside-down.
06/07 Thu. 6:45PM
- 06/10 Sun. 1:45PM **I, TONYA** — Margot Robbie, Allison Janney, Sebastian Stan, Caitlin Carver.
06/11 Mon. 6:45PM **R, 120 MIN.(RATED R FOR STRONG LANGUAGE, SOME VIOLENCE AND NUDITY.)**
06/12 Tue. 1:45PM A darkly comic telling of the unbelievable events that led to the scandal that ended National figure skating
06/14 Thu. 6:45PM Champion Tonya Harding's career.
06/17 Sun. 1:45PM
- 06/18 Mon. 6:45PM **ALL THE MONEY IN THE WORLD** — Michelle Williams, Christopher Plummer and Mark Wahlberg.
06/19 Tue. 1:45PM **R, 132 MIN. (RATED R FOR LANGUAGE, SOME VIOLENCE.)**
06/21 Thu. 6:45PM Inspired by true events, this crime drama/mystery filled with suspense relates the story of the kidnapping of
06/24 Sun. 1:45PM 16 year old John Paul Getty III and the desperate attempts by his devoted mother to convince his grandfather,
06/25 Mon. 6:45PM billionaire Jean Paul Getty, to pay the ransom.
- 06/26 Tue. 1:45PM **THREE BILLBOARDS OUTSIDE EBBING, MISSOURI** — Frances McDormand, Sam Rockwell
06/28 Tue. 6:45PM and Woody Harrelson.
R, 115 MIN. (RATED R FOR VERY STRONG LANGUAGE AND VIOLENCE.)
Increasingly frustrated by the inability of local law enforcement to find the killer of her daughter, a mother decides to put up three billboards questioning the competence of the town's much-loved sheriff.
- (Continued in July)**



◆ This showing will be in Room C

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Father's Day remembrance

Saturday Night Baked Beans and Frankfurts

BY LANNY HOWE



You could depend on it. *Every* Saturday night we had frankfurts and baked beans when I was growing up. Like most kids, I liked frankfurts, and baked beans weren't that bad. After all, a favorite with kids when you went out to the amusement park, the circus or the zoo, was—of course—a hot dog. But baked beans

and frankfurts every Saturday night, like clockwork?

This was during World War II, and our parents had to cut costs. And some things were rationed: sugar, butter, certain meats and gasoline, for example. So we understood, and anyway Dad made up for it by bringing home a roast for Sunday

dinner. He worked in Boston—Monday through Friday he took the train to work from Dedham, where we lived. The last thing you'd think he'd want to do was go back into Boston on Saturday morning, but that's what he often would do. Dad was a bargain hunter, and he could find some good buys in downtown Boston on Saturdays. He was a mechanical engineer, but put on magic shows on the side. Sometimes on a Saturday he'd drop into one of the two magic stores in Boston and come home with a new trick. Filene's Basement was a frequent stop. He drove the car into the city on Saturdays because he made a number of different stops.

He always visited the outdoor food market in Haymarket Square, and he would always come home with a roast of some kind he had bought at a bargain price from one of the meat vendors. I remember going with him on occasion. Haymarket Square was a busy place. There were many shops, and in front (or was it in back?) of the shops were the wagons with all

kinds of fruits and vegetables. The wagons were mostly horse drawn in those days. The only "drag" to it all was when Dad would get talking nonstop with Herman Hanson, the magic shop owner.

The Sunday roast—it might be roast beef, lamb, corned beef, pork or ham—was always a treat and more than made up for Saturday night's standard baked beans meal.

Then the war ended, and sometime after it ended I noticed a change in our menu. We still had our Sunday roast, but on Saturday night we began having baked beans and *steak*. At first we kids thought it was a one-time thing, and we knew enough to not say too much about it. But to our delight it continued, and Saturday night baked beans and steak became the norm.

Dad did pretty well feeding us four kids, and Mom cooked up some great meals.

Happy Father's Day to all you dads and granddads out there!



How the Century Village Medical Building Evolved

(Editor's Note: The building is not now, nor has it ever been, owned by UCO)

BY RUTH BERNHARD-DREISS

History of the Medical Building

The medical building within Century Village property has a long history worth sharing with the community. In 1970, the building was a sales office, staffed with sales personnel and models of apt. units for sale. Bus loads of prospective buyers were brought up by bus, treated to lunch and shown around the several areas that were built at that time -- Easthampton, Waltham, Salisbury, Coventry and Norwich at the East gate.

The Administration Building became the property of Cenvill Communities in 1970. In 1981, Cenvill split into two companies -- Cenvill Development continued operations relative to development of other CV communities in South

Florida. The other company became a Real Estate Investment Trust (REIT), known as CV Reit. The building was retained by the Reit and principally housed the corporate operations of both the Reit and Development.

Since 1970, the building (now known as the Medical Building) was primarily used for housing the corporate management and functions that supported CV developments that followed West Palm Beach -- first Deerfield, then Boca Raton and finally Pembroke Pines.

The building was renovated a number of times over the years and last renovated by REIT in 1995. It was previously leased to a medical center whose lease expired in 2005. CV Real Estate also was a tenant in the building for many years.

In 2000, the REIT merged with another publicly traded company. When the lease for the corporate office of Cenvill Recreation, Inc. and Hilcoast Development Corp. (managing the rec facilities at the four Century Villages) expired, corporate management vacated the building in July 2004. Bottom line, the building was used principally for corporate management and functions of CV communities from the time it was built until July 2004.

It is interesting to note that the medical office building sold for \$5 million in August 2010 and in November 2011, a year later, for \$7.1 million -- a 42% increase. Boca Raton based Royale WPB Properties acquired the building and sold the 28,346 square-foot CV medical office at 100 Century Blvd. to CV Medical,

a Pompano Beach based company. The complex underwent substantial renovation and expansion of two of the tenants including Walgreens and Tenet Healthcare, slated to be a diagnostic center. The Tenet deal fell through. Walgreens remains on the lower level, along with a beauty salon, real estate office and 3 different health care providers

New Tenants Coming

The upper floor of the medical building is now leased to Primary Care Physicians, plus an audiologist. We will publish more information about the group of doctors when they move in.



Medical Building Occupants

CSI - Caregiver Services Inc. is located in Suite 104 of the Medical Center. Katie Prince, the Community Outreach Coordinator says, "At our community outreach center, we are able to offer the residents of Century Village a resource area with educational speakers and daily presentations daily on topics that are very important to the residents of Palm Beach County. Residents have the opportunity to be educated on topics they may not know about which will help them to remain socialized in the comfort of their own community." Please contact her to set up an appointment: 561-373-0329 or kathrynp@csicaregiver.com or www.csicaregiver.com

Century Village Physical Therapy is located in Suite 201 on the second floor of the Medical Center - just steps from the elevator. Office hours are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. The company, already established in Palm Beach Gardens and Jupiter, "is committed to treating all our clients as if they were a member of our family. No one leaves without experiencing a superior treatment." All types of physical therapy are offered by two licensed physical therapists and a physical therapy assistant. "Our staff is trained to treat you - head to foot

and we also offer vestibular therapy (to help with chronic dizziness and vertigo) and balance therapy." The cavernous room is quiet and rimmed with state of the art equipment. There is a private consultation room and a private room for clients who want massage therapy. A variety of insurances are accepted and transportation for CV residents to the facility is available. Call Rosa at 469-6061 for additional information and/or an appointment.

While a **VITAS** representative did not respond to a request for an interview, the brochure in their office states that "VITAS Innovative Hospice Care mission is to preserve the quality of life for those who have a limited time to live." VITAS offers the ability to remain at home and avoid trips to the hospital and it will coordinate care from all your providers. The care team provides medications, medical supplies and medical equipment related to the diagnosis. VITAS accepts Medicare, Medicaid, private insurance and other forms of reimbursement. Anyone can inquire about hospice services. The office is located in Suite 101 of the Medical Center: 683-5012 or (561)364-1479.

Real Estate Center of West Palm Beach LLC

A new tenant has taken up residence in Century Village's only 'commercial district', tucked away in the area east of the entry to the main clubhouse. It is also a 'first.' Century Village has never before had two realty agencies within its gates. That is not to say there isn't a healthy, competitive real estate field. Many longtime, capable realtors serve the village and will continue to do so. This expands the field within the 'castle walls' however, and the new agency will enhance a robust field in our community.

The person responsible for this step forward is Petrina Penio, an attorney specializing in condo law, estate planning, wills and trusts. She hails from Oak Park, Illinois, and has been an active member of the real estate community since 1981, serving in Century Village for the last twelve years of those years.

Penio owns a condo in Century Village's Chatham district, enjoying the charm and lively lifestyle offered here. For her, the Village isn't just a business opportunity, but the place she calls home. She is active in the community and has been a responsible participant in Century Village governance during her many years of residency.

There are a number of experienced

agents serving clients in Penio's realty office. Her present location in the building is temporary. She is in the process of moving to a new space within the same building, one she feels will be more accessible to the public, and expects to occupy it by the end of June.

Joseph's Salon

As I entered the medical building in Century Village, I was greeted by a lovely lady named Rebecca who is the receptionist for Joseph's Salon. The new owner Ralph Joseph has completely renovated the salon. The manager Mary is a welcoming lady who showed me around the salon. Joseph's is open Tuesdays through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the summer and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. during the fall and winter. Along with hair services, such as

cutting, they also do permanents, braids, color and waxing. Children visiting grandparents are also welcome. Prices for men's haircuts are \$10 to \$11. Women's haircuts are \$22 including blow dry. Perms usually cost about \$65. Aside from a pleasant warm atmosphere you will also be served tea, coffee and cookies. There is easy access from the parking lot to the salon. The phone number is 561-478-9266. Appointments and walk-ins are always welcome.



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Berkshire E.....	1 BR / 1 BA.....	\$36,000
Andover K.....	1 BR / 1 BA.....	\$38,000
Canterbury B.....	1 BR / 1 BA..... Waterfront.....	\$38,000
Camden P.....	1 BR / 1 BA.....	\$40,000
Cambridge A.....	1 BR / 1 BA.....	\$39,000
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Sheffield F.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$35,900
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Berkshire E.....	1 BR / 1 BA.....	\$39,999
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Oxford	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$42,500
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Dorchester I.....	2 BR / 2 BA.....	\$58,000
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Cambridge H.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$41,900
Windsor F.....	1 BR / 1 BA.....	\$44,900
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Windsor O.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$49,900
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Oxford	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$50,000
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Oxford	1 BR / 1.5 BA..... Waterfront.....	\$59,900
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Wellington L.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA..... Waterfront.....	\$59,999
Canterbury F.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$62,000
Kent B.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$58,000
Cambridge F.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$69,900
Chatham T.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA..... Waterfront.....	\$65,000
Stratford I.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$71,500
Wellington C.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA..... Waterfront.....	\$73,000
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Dover B.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$110,000
Coventry F.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$55,000
Windsor Q.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$49,900
Southampton A.....	2 BR / 2 BA.....	\$55,900
Dorchester G.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$55,900
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Dorchester A.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$58,000
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Oxford	2 BR / 2 BA.....	\$86,000
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Somerset D.....	2 BR / 2 BA.....	\$89,900
Oxford	2 BR / 2 BA.....	\$90,000
Oxford	2 BR / 2 BA.....	\$99,999
Waltham E.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$100,000
Grennbrier C.....	2 BR / 2 BA.....	\$107,000
Stratford G.....	2 BR / 2 BA.....	\$110,000
Stratford E.....	2 BR / 2 BA.....	\$115,999
Somerset H.....	2 BR / 2 BA..... Waterfront.....	\$120,000
Wellington J.....	2 BR / 2 BA..... Waterfront.....	\$129,900
Wellington C.....	2 BR / 2 BA..... Waterfront.....	\$154,900
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Andover A.....	1 BR / 1 BA.....	\$800
Camden L.....	1 BR / 1 BA.....	\$850
Sussex I.....	1 BR / 1 BA.....	\$890
Cambridge H.....	1 BR / 1 BA.....	\$900
Sheffield J.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$1,500
Dorchester E.....	2.... 1 1.....	\$1,600
Canterbury F.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$975
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The Reader's Corner

BY LENORE VELCOFF

THE GOLDEN SON by Shilpi Somaya Gowda

THE GOLDEN SON by Canadian author Shilpi Somaya Gowda is the story of two childhood friends, Anil and Leena, from a small village in

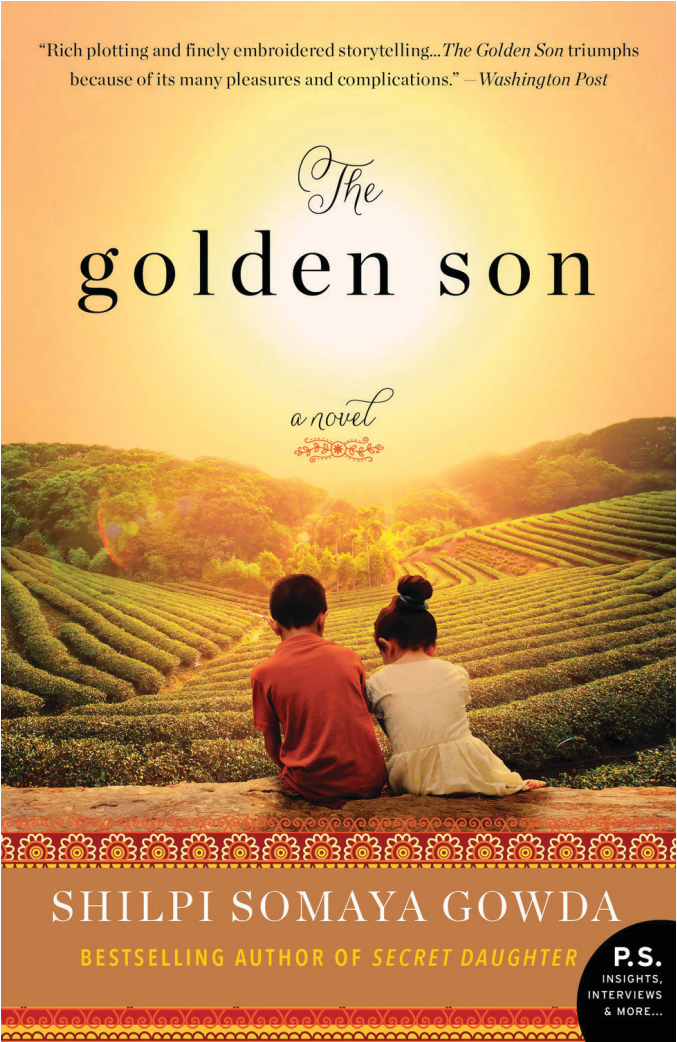
India, who grow up and grow apart as their lives take very different paths. Anil, the oldest son in an Indian family, is expected to do great

path & following through with it.

Leena moves into her husband's family's household and finds that all her hopes of love and romance and making a family with this man are dashed. The author painted a good picture of why dowries have been outlawed in India.

Over the years, Anil and Leena's paths cross again and they are forced to try to reconcile the old ways and traditions of their village upbringing with the modern world around them. This is a beautifully written story that holds no real answers as to what is the right path for each, and the difficulty of balancing the traditional culture of putting the needs of their family first with the modern ways of making one's own choices.

I was immersed in a culture so different from mine. Somewhere I heard that one benefit of reading is that it develops a greater sense of empathy in the reader as compared to the non-reader. I don't know if that is true, but reading The Golden Son extended my understanding and feelings of empathy for immigrants. This book had believable characters and an engaging story that led to an ending that was pleasantly unpredictable.



things with his life as he goes to Houston to learn to become a doctor. Leena is married to a husband chosen by her family.

Anil did not quite fit in as an American and the story tells how he no longer belongs in India. This is a powerful book. The topics-India; monumental challenges related to religion, family, castes, traditions, values, marriage, deaths, acceptance and attempts to integrate and of different cultures in India and America. It shows the impact of higher learning on the person, his family, friends & community and of selecting a career



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55 Norwich C.....	\$37,500	121 Chatham F.....	\$98,500
172 Norwich H.....	\$77,500	47 Kingswood C	\$900
130 Andover E	\$48,000	108 Sheffield E.....	\$52,500
299 Andover L	\$39,000	47 Kingswood C	\$900
121 Somerset G.....	\$59,000	107 Canterbury E	\$34,900
189 Salisbury H	\$875	129 Canterbury F	\$30,000
83 Easthampton D.....	\$875		

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

ACTORS STUDIO OF CENTURY VILLAGE: Meets every Monday evening 7-10 pm in Classroom B. Open to all CV residents, experienced or not. Summer workshop series starting at the end of May. Three live dramatic performances each year. For info, call Neil: 561-215-4999

AFRICAN AMERICAN CULTURE CLUB (AACC) - Meetings are held on first Wednesday of every month at 6 p.m. in Clubhouse Art Room. New members are welcome.

- All meetings and Pot Lucks will end on June 1 and convene again on September 5, 2018. Our first “WELCOME BACK Pot Luck” will be held September 23, 2018 in the Party Room. For more information, please contact Flo at (203) 218-3085, Les Rivkin at (315) 529-1221 or Eula at (561) 598-8405.
- Card Night will continue through the summer.. Come out and play Hand and Foot in the Clubhouse Card Room every Wed. at 6:00 P.M. All skill levels are invited and we will teach new players. For more details, contact Terry (561) 249-7262, Eula (561) 718-7478 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 Craft Room at 1:30 pm. All 12 steppers are welcome.

ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION: Free community workshops every 2nd and 4th Tuesday starting on August 21, 2018. 10:30 a.m. - Noon in Card Room B or C. Explore how communication can take place when someone has Alzheimer’s. Learn how to decode the verbal and behavioral messages delivered by someone with dementia. This is your learning time. Please do not bring along the person you are trying to help. For more information, call Sandy 561-689-3540 or Carmen 561-469-1220.

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

- Summer Baby Boomers - 1st Tuesday each month, May-Nov. 3:30pm, Clubhouse Classroom B. Contact dixiedugan13@gmail.com.

BALLROOM DANCE GROUP: Mondays 2 - 4 PM. Party Room, except 2nd Monday 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. 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: 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: 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: Meetings will be held on the first Thursday of every month at 1 p.m. in Clubhouse - Room 103. Dues may be paid prior to the start of the meeting. Annual dues (January through December) are \$15. Call Kathy @ 252-8495 or visit our website at: <http://www.cv-computerclub-wpb.com>

CENTURY VILLAGE CRAFT CREATIONS - KNITTING-CROCHETING CLUB: Meets every Tues. 9:30 AM -12 p.m. Craft Room (104). We create items to donate to the Teacup Pree-mie Program, veterans, and other agencies that provide services to children...

CENTURY VILLAGE MEN’S CLUB: We meet September through May on first Sunday of the month at 9:30 AM in Clubhouse Craft Room. Variety of activities planned. Refreshments served at every meeting. For more information, contact Ruben Ramos at 561-459-7176 or docruben1@gmail.com

CENTURY VILLAGE NORTH AMERICAN EDUCATORS CLUB: First 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: Mondays in Classroom C at 1:15 to 3:35 p.m. For information, call Rickie @ 683-0869 or Joel @ 688-9455. We need trombone players, string players and percussion players.

CENTURY VILLAGE (OA) OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS - Everyone welcome !!

Every Sunday 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. In the Craft Room. For information call: 242-0189 or 347-469-2929 or 308-6444.

CENTURY VILLAGE REPUBLICAN CLUB - For information, contact Geoff 291-1940 or Barbara 689-9275

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

CENWEST FISHING CLUB: First Wednesday of each month 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. Classroom B. For more Information, call Al at 561- 242-0351 or Mike at 802-479-4184. New and experienced anglers are welcome. Events range from drift boat fishing, pier and beach fishing to fresh water activities. Classroom discussions held on fishing on Century Village property, techniques, equipment, bait, sustainable fisheries and a host of other topics. .

CHRISTIAN CLUB: Will meet again on October 3, 2018. Everyone is welcome. For club information, call Rae 561-254-2290.. For upcoming events, call Figgy 561-707-6548 or figgy039@yahoo.com or www.grouptrips.com/figgy.

- July 8-9 - Motor coach trip to Ft. Myers \$139/person. Cut-off date May 29
- July 28-Aug 5 - Motor coach trip to Niagara Falls and Toronto, Canada \$744/person Insurance available. Cut-off date May 9.

CONGREGATION ANSHEI SHOLOM, 5348 Grove St. in Century Village.

- Weekday minyans will be held on Monday and Thursday mornings at 8:45 AM.
- Shabbat Services Friday evening at 5:00 PM and Saturday morning at 9:00 AM. If you need to say Kaddish please call ahead so we can get a minyan together.
- Rabbi Kavon’s class will resume in the Fall every Thursday after minyan approximately at 10:00 AM. See office for details.
- June 10, 2018 – Breakfast Club at 10:00 AM featuring entertainment by Gary Midnight, Master Magician
- June 13, 2018 – Sisterhood card party and deli box lunch at 12:00 noon
- July 4, 2018 – Sisterhood annual Independence Day Bar B Que at 12:00 noon

For further information on any of these events, please call the Synagogue office 684-3212.

COUNTRY LINE DANCING: Country and Regular, Monday and Friday 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. in Art Room or Party room. . For information, contact Frankie 561-777-5712

DANCE PARTY/NIGHT CLUB: During the summer, the Dance Party will meet on Tuesdays 7 - 9 p.m. in the Party Room. For more information, call Lou 398-8785. In November, the Night Club will start at 6:30 p.m. We play every genre of music from ballroom to disco. Requests taken. Come to dance, listen, watch.. Call for more info: Erwin 917-915-2174

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

‘FRIENDS OF P.O.S.T.” (Pediatric Oncology Support Team). Meetings will be held the second Monday of the month - Clubhouse Party Room - 11:30a.m.- For further information, please contact Shirley at 478-2391 or Marion 684-5814.

HASTINGS CUE CLUB: We welcome new members Mon. - Sat. 9:30 AM - 12 noon.

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

IRISH AMERICAN CULTURAL CLUB OF CENTURY VILLAGE - Wishes everyone a happy and healthy summer. Next meeting will be in November. Details to follow. Contact Carole 1-914-343-5547 for more information..



ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

ITALIAN AMERICAN CULTURE CLUB: (IACC) OF CENTURY VILLAGE: Meets the 3rd Wednesday of each month in Clubhouse Party Room at 1:00 pm. For club information, call Fausto 478-1821. Check out our blog at: <http://cvitalianclubwbp.blogspot.com>.

- Bowling - Saturdays at Verdes Lanes, 9:00 A.M. For information call Lenny 471- 2603.

JUDITH EPSTEIN CHAPTER OF HADASSAH: Third Wednesday of month at Congregation Anshei Shalom.

KARAOKE:

- November through April - Friday 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. in Party Room. Hosted by Janisse
- November through April - Tuesdays 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Room C. Hosted by .Marshall Eads..
- May through October Friday evenings in Party Room. Hosted by Marshall Eads..

KATHY'S KITCHEN. CAN WE DISH? Third Friday - from November - April at 1 p.m. Come join us for a nibble? Olddiva@aol.com Call: 561-252-8495 after 12pm.

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 1:00 p.m. We are an international fraternal and non-sectarian organization and we welcome new members, dual members, transferees, and Pythian reinstatements regardless of inactive years of service. WE WELCOME ALL MEN! Collation after each meeting. For further info, call Irv 683-4049. Check out our blog at: <http://knight203.blogspot.com>.

LATIN AMERICAN CLUB: First Thursday of every month - Staff Meeting at 7:00 PM in Clubhouse Classroom B. All members are urged to attend to give your input on future plans.

- The Latin Dance is the third Sunday of every month from 5 - 9 PM. Everyone is welcome. New members are welcome. For more information contact Ruben Ramos at 561-459-7176 or docruben1@gmail.com.

EL CLUB LATINO AMERICANO: El Primer Jueves de cada mes habrá una reunión de La Junta Directiva a las 7:00 PM en el Clubhouse en el Salón de Clases B. Esta reunión está abierta a todos los miembros. Alentamos a todos los miembros que asistan. Necesitamos su opinión sobre nuestros planes futuros. Discutiremos los planes para nuestro próximo baile. El Baile Latino es el Tercer Domingo de cada mes de 5 a 9 PM. Todos son Bienvenidos. Nosotros invitamos a nuevos miembros. Más información, comuníquese con Rubén Ramos al 561-459-7176 o docruben1@gmail.com.

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

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

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

NORTHERN STARS: Will resume in November on second Monday of every month. 6:30 to 9:30 PM - Clubhouse Party Room - Singing, Dancing - Prizes & a 50/50. For further info, call Janisse @ 586-291-8286 or email: northernstarsbo@hotmail.com

PET CLUB: Everyone is welcome whether or not you have a pet. All you need is a love for animals. Topics under discussion so far have been the need for pet sitters and arranging animal play dates. If you would like to join our group, or if you have ideas to share, please contact me at hmalloy2000@yahoo.com.

PHILADELPHIA CLUB: Greater Philadelphia Club will meet on the 1st Thursday in January, February, and March 2019. Clubhouse Party Room at 12:30 p.m. For information, call: Phyllis at 561-712-0612 or 212-219-0297.

PICKLEBALL: Learn and play the fastest growing sport in the USA. Courts open at 8:00 each morning. Meet new people, exercise and have lots of fun.

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/polishsocialclubflorida2x

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

SAILING CLUB: Meets every 2nd Fri. 10 AM, Classroom C. Sailing instructions given at boat dock. For information, contact Commodore Ray Cook at 561-603-9326.

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

SHUFFLEBOARD CLUB: May 1 - Summer schedule will begin. Play will begin at 9 a.m. on Tuesdays and will continue through October. In November , the winter schedule will begin. Equipment is always provided. For more information, call Jack at 640-3373.

SNORKEL CLUB: For summer snorkeling and hiking information, contact Christine at cmsmithfl@yahoo.com, Club meetings will begin in October on the 3rd Friday of the month.

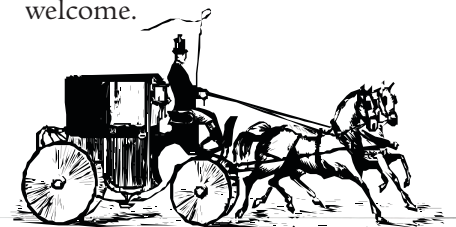
SPANISH CONVERSATION CLUB: Weekly meetings in Clubhouse, Classroom B, Wednesday 10 a.m. If you speak a little Spanish, or if you are fluent, it doesn't matter. No fee. Contact: Thomas Kansas, 864-504-8285 or wizzrad30@hotmail.com

UNITED DEMOCRATIC CLUB OF CENTURY VILLAGE - Next meeting is Thursday, June 21 -. 1:30 p.m. in Party Room. Guest speaker: Pam Keith, candidate for U.S. Congress, FL 18. Meeting dates for summer months are July 26, August 23 and September 27. For information on voter registration, mail-in ballots, or club membership, call Rhoda at 686-0835..

UNITERS SOCIAL CLUB OF CENTURY VILLAGE: Diverse people coming together in a united way for social times. 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 fun loving, singing group that performs in Memory Care Nursing Homes in Palm Beach County two or three times a month. We NEED a piano player - music director that can transpose music for the group. Rehearsals and auditions for men and women for the 2018 season will begin on August 21, 2108. Call Carmen for more information 561-469-1220.

YIDDISH CULTURE GROUP: We present 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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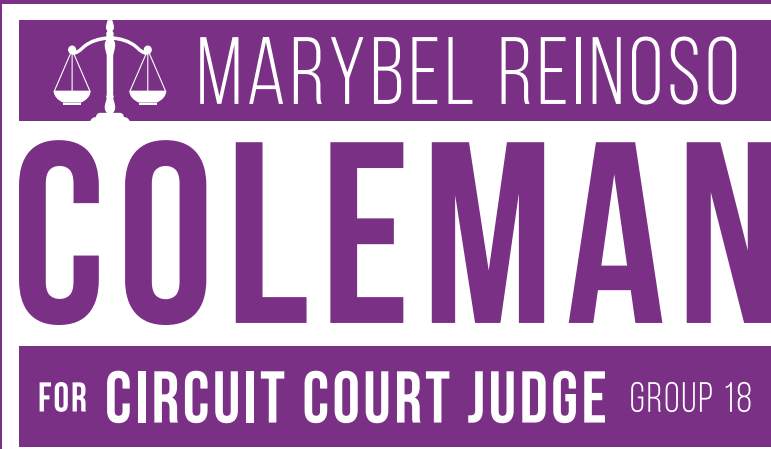
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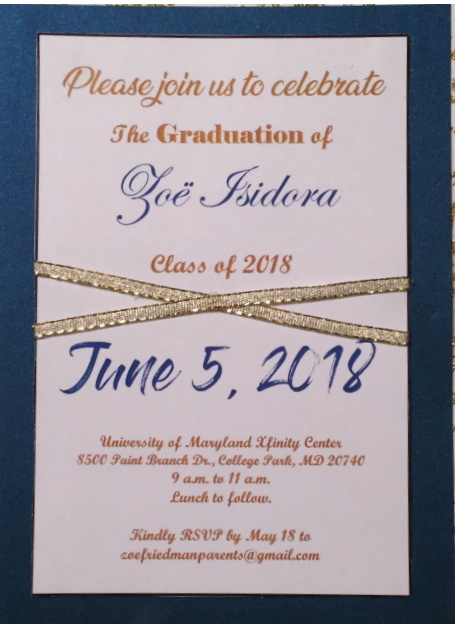
VOTE TUESDAY, AUGUST 28

Congratulations Recent Graduate Zoe Friedman!

Yes, this is our own Zoe Friedman, UCO Reporter intern. Her family has been in Century Village for 3 generations. Now she begins a new chapter in her life attending the college of her choice.

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BY ZOË FRIEDMAN

June: A dehydrating octopus



*Scorching tentacles caress my skin like
Flames licking pine wood in a winter hearth.
I press my thumb on my shoulder and
Remove it to see a white spot slowly
Fading into red from the outside in,
Like concentric circles in a pond on rewind.*

*My dry skin, like a crackling piece of old paper
Craves greasy lotion, moisture, some relief
From the pain of our central star.*

*My lips. They're dry and my tongue
Can't unstick itself from the roof of my mouth to
Curl over my lips so I can smile. I need
A drink, something, some form of hydration so
My cells don't crumble like an old teetering column
Collapsing to powder, a late Roman relic whose
Purpose faded over time.*

June marks the official start of summer. It's the month Century Village grandchildren have been waiting for, and I bet the guest pool is going to be popular. Straying from my traditional routine of devising a seasonal dish, I thought I would try my hand at an old-school recipe this month: lemonade!

Lemonade is a drink for all ages, and it's amazing how many variations exist of the simplest drink around. The key to my recipe is freshly squeezed lemon juice - don't bother with preservative-laden lemon concentrate, which tastes all too much like a cardboard box. If you're serving the drink at a dinner party and want to make it extra fancy, feel free to add a splash of bourbon before serving. For a non-alcoholic rendition, simply omit alcohol. To give this drink some pizzazz, I've also included steps for how to make sugar-rimmed glasses.

- Zoë's Sugar-Rimmed Lemon Refreshers**
- For the lemonade:**
4 ½ cups filtered water
1/3 cup honey
1 cup lemon juice
- For the sugar-rimmed glasses:**
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon granulated cane sugar
Pinch of salt

For the lemonade:

In a saucepan on low heat, whisk the water, honey, and lemon juice together until the honey is completely dissolved (the heat helps to dissolve the honey and prevent lumps). Pour the lemonade into a pitcher and chill for at least two hours. Enjoy a refreshing glass by the pool!

For the sugar-rimmed glasses:

On a dinner plate, mix the sugar and salt and distribute evenly. On another plate, pour the two tablespoons of lemon juice. Take a glass and place the drinking-rim on the lemon-juice plate, making sure that all edges of the rim are coated. Next, place the rim of the glass on the sugar plate and move your wrist in a circular motion to ensure that all edges are evenly coated with sugar. Pour lemonade into the glasses and prepare for summer!



LOCAL DINING

BY LENORE VELCOFF

Let's discuss breakfast options within a couple of miles of Century Village. Depending on what you are looking for, you can have gourmet or plain, very sweet or dietetic, full service or self-service, and you can have moderately priced or economic. It all depends on the restaurant you select.

Nick's 50's Diner

Nick's 50 Diner is at 1900 Okeechobee Blvd - 471-3155. It is very busy on weekends so try it during the week. It's a store front restaurant but inside there is a counter and the signs and décor are like a diner. Here are some of their menu items: a 7oz. NY Strip Steak with eggs - served with potatoes, grits or toast or a bagel - \$11.95 or try South of the Border which consists of a tortilla stuffed with scrambled eggs, cheddar cheese, black beans, avocado, and Jalapeno salsa for \$8.95. Additionally, they have 6 kinds of omelets from \$5.95 to \$9.25 and 9 griddle specialties. They even have an Energy Bowl of Quinoa oatmeal, strawberries, walnuts, honey and cinnamon for \$5.95.

They have something called Elvis Junior for your visitor under 12 which is 1 egg, 1 bacon or sausage with toast or a biscuit for \$3.95.

Makeb's Bagel

Makeb's Bagel is located at 4352 Okeechobee Blvd - 242-2700. This is a self-service restaurant where everything is served with or on a bagel. Prices range from Bagel with Jelly and Butter \$2.25 to Bagel with Sliced Nova Lox \$7.00 and from Italian Omelet \$7.25 with sausage, onions, green peppers, mozzarella cheese served with home fries and bagel with butter to a Big Boy Sandwich \$7.99 - 2 eggs, sausage, ham, bacon, American cheese served on a bagel, bread or Kaiser roll.

Their bagels are delicious and after 2:00 p.m., you can get a dozen bagels for \$6.00 to take home.

The Bagel Restaurant at 5770 Okeechobee Blvd, 688-9590. This one is right across from the West Gate. It is a tiny place and is a local hang-out. Their prices are the lowest. They may not have elaborate dishes but you get value for your money. The omelets are made with 4 eggs and served with bagel or toast and a choice of tomato, grits, home fries or oatmeal. They range in price from \$6.99 to \$9.00. A special breakfast for \$6.50 includes

1 pancake, 1 egg, 1 sausage, 1 bacon and coffee. Another special is the Hungry Man - 3 eggs, 3 sausage links, 3 bacon and 2 pancakes for \$8.99. Coffee is included with all their breakfasts until 11:00.

Pete's Place

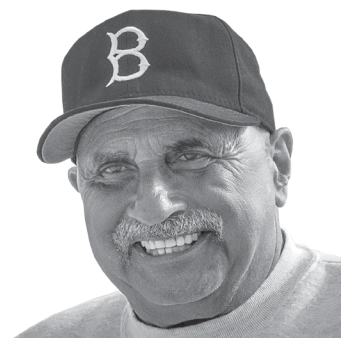
Pete's Place is at 1760 N Jog Rd, (just South of Okeechobee) 249-6667. This one is my favorite. They have a much larger selection and some unusual treats. Smothered Eggs - 2 poached eggs on English Muffins with tomato, ham, bacon and cheddar cheese sauce with your choice of home fries, hash browns, oatmeal or grits - \$8.59 or Key Lime Raspberry French Toast - Graham Cracker Coated Thick Bread dipped in batter then filled with key lime filling and topped with raspberry sauce \$7.59. Of course, they have eggs. The Stuffed Pig has scrambled eggs sandwiched between 2 piles of hash browns with bacon and sausage patty, topped with sausage gravy and cheddar cheese, served with a biscuit for \$8.99.

They also have Weekday Breakfast Specials which include coffee or tea, served until 10:30. Two eggs, home fries or grits, with toast or bagel - \$5.99; pancakes or french toast with 2

eggs - \$6.59; fried egg sandwich with bacon or ham and cheese - \$5.99; or their Senior Breakfast (60+) - 1 egg, 1 bacon, 1 sausage link, 1 pancake and oatmeal - \$6.99.

These four breakfast places have something for everyone. Try them all and enjoy them all.





Sports of the Century—Village

BY SAM MILHAM

Football, the NBA and Baseball



Football:

The 2018 NFL football draft is now history. The Jets, picking third, were able to pick Sam Darnold, QB. The Giants picked the guy I wanted them to get, running back Saquon Barkley of Penn State. Both New York teams did well, as did the Cleveland Browns, whose first pick was QB Baker Mayfield, then corner back Denzel Ward with the #4 pick.

The Giants decided to go the next two years with Eli and put their money where their mouth is by surrounding him with some good talent. Now if only they get him some mobility. Just kidding—well, half kidding. You know where I stand on that subject. That said, I am looking forward to this football season. If Odell Beckham, Jr. grows up, the Giants are my pick to win the division (a solid one at that).

The NBA:

The New York Knicks just hired David Frizdale to coach them for the next four years (here we go again...let's hope David gets them to respectability, then the playoffs) and keeps owner James Dolan out of his way.

The Milwaukee Bucks will look at Becky Hammon, the first female to get an interview for an NBA head coaching job.

Baseball:

The breeze is making me cold. Not only is baseball having bad weather this year with a cold, windy and snowy April, but baseball set a one-month record of 43 more strikeouts (K's) than hits (strikeouts 7,335, hits 6992). NY Yankee Giancarlo Stanton with 46 K's in 117 at-bats is just one example. In 2017, Stanton struck out 163 times in 597 at-bats. If you multiply his numbers by 5, it projects to 220-plus K's for the season.

The Seattle Mariners just announced that Ichiro Suzuki will not play for the remainder of the 2018 season, but will be "transitioning" to the Mariner front office. Why "transitioning" and not "retiring"? Because they and Oakland open the 2019 season with two games played in Japan. It looks as though they want Suzuki to play those two games in 2019 and end his great career where it started. Good luck to him in his new endeavor. We will see you in Japan in late March 2019, Ichiro, and let's hope you go out with a big bang! And see you again in the Hall of Fame in five years.

Matt Harvey has refused the NY Mets' offer to go to the minor leagues to restart his career, which has been slowed by many surgeries and his night life. His E.R.A. this season is 7.00 in 8 games played. Matt's career win total is 34 with 37 losses. He was billed as a "can't miss" star and

might have been, if it weren't for arm problems.

A few years ago, while the Mets were fighting for a playoff spot, Matt, on the advice of his agent, Scott Boras (baseball's super agent), wanted to limit the number of innings he should pitch. While he changed his mind later, this did not endear him to the fans and his teammates. The Mets have released him, but will still owe him about \$5 million. Matt has just been traded to the Cincinnati Reds.

Matt has had the talent to earn hundreds of millions, but not the dedication to be a Tom Seaver. Let's hope he can turn it around.

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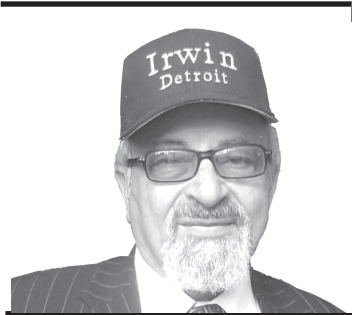
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Around the Bases with Irwin Cohen



When I opened packs of Topps baseball cards 60 years ago in 1958, I threw away that pink stick of gum and wiped off that sugary film on the top card that was behind the gum. Every pack of cards I opened seemed to have an Ed Mayer card. It wasn't what I was hoping to find. I was hoping for superstars of the day such as Mickey Mantle, Ted Williams, Stan Musial or those from my favorite team the Detroit Tigers. But I always seemed to end up with what they call in card-collecting circles as "commons." To me, the Ed Mayers were less than a common. They were a one-time card and their careers were pretty short. The 1958 Topps card was the only year a Mayer card appeared in a Topps set.

So who was Ed Mayer?

Born in San Francisco on November 30, 1931, to a father and a mother who moved to San Francisco as children, Ed grew up with a love of baseball. His father played high school ball on the same team with Joe DiMaggio and passed along many stories. Ed graduated high school in 1950 and attended the University

of California-Berkley and played on their baseball team for two years. He joined a fraternity, but when his frat brothers found out he was Jewish, he was asked to leave. Ed learned his college lesson well and opted to join the Jewish fraternity on campus. The Boston Red Sox liked the 6-2 lefthanded pitcher and offered him a contract in their minor league system. Mayer turned pro in 1952 and pitched for several minor league teams over the next six years. The last with the top minor league clubs in the St. Louis Cardinals chain before being traded to the Chicago Cubs. The Cubs sent him to their Fort Worth affiliate where he was converted from a starting pitcher to a reliever. Mayer made his big league debut for the Cubs on September 15, 1957, in Wrigley Field. It wasn't a good start for the relief pitcher as the San Francisco Giants tagged him for five runs in one inning featuring a home run by Willie Mays. Mayer did better in the waning days of the season and

ended 1957 with no decisions and an earned run average of 5.87. During spring training in 1958, Mayer had another taste of anti-Semitism. The team was invited to a country club, but two players weren't invited. The club barred Jews and blacks so Mayer and superstar shortstop Ernie Banks stayed behind. A strong spring showing on the baseball field earned Mayer a ticket to the north side of Chicago for the '58 season. Ed won his first big league game in April and ended the season winning two and losing two games. Mayer improved his ERA over the previous season to 3.80. His major league career numbers for 31 and a third innings over 22 games was a not so good 4.31 ERA. Mayer spent the next two seasons in the minors before returning home to San Francisco and back to college. Ed earned a teaching degree and taught elementary school for 25 years from 1967 to 1992. He proudly looked back on his time in the major leagues with the Cubs and had a

64-59 record in eight minor league seasons including posting a 17-8 record for the 1953 and 1954 seasons. In 2014 Ed Mayer threw out the ceremonial first pitch in Wrigley Field and had a license plate that read "old Cub." He was a collector of memorabilia and had a cap that read Cubs in Hebrew. The father of three children had several other interests including an avid interest in bird-watching, doing crossword puzzles, writing songs, poetry, and playing the piano. He lived on the other side of the Golden Gate Bridge in Corte Madera, California, and died of cancer at 84 on December 29, 2015. The 1958 Topps Ed Mayer card may have been a common card, but Ed Mayer certainly wasn't a common man.

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



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Intrigued by all the recent publicity describing the new high speed BRIGHTLINE trains, we decided to “ride the rails” to Ft. Lauderdale early on a Sunday morning. Getting to the parking garage at the east end of Evernia was difficult. Two weeks after train service began, we found no signs directing us to the multi-level garage which also had no signage indicating parking levels or locations of elevators. Parking was free but there may be a charge in the future. Once inside the station, we immediately felt as if we were in an airline terminal. It is bright, well-lit, spacious and reminiscent of an airline concourse. Because Brightline trains carry only 240 passengers, and because we wanted to depart at 11 a.m., we booked our seats online prior to departure. You may also buy a ticket at an in-station kiosk. Both the WPB and the FT. Lauderdale terminals had courteous, well informed employees available to help bewildered travelers.

Currently, the BRIGHTLINE ride to Ft. Lauderdale takes **40 minutes**. Schedules are online at **gobrightline.com** Like booking an airline ticket, you have a choice of service. A seat in a **Smart coach is \$10 one-way**. An upgrade to a seat in a **Select coach is \$15 one-way**. The day we travelled, BRIGHTLINE offered a BOGO (Buy One - Get One) so we opted for the upgraded Select service. That meant prior to boarding, we had access to a restricted lounge where coffee/tea, water, and a variety of chips and snacks were available at

no charge. Once onboard, we were directed to our assigned seats which were comfortable but did not recline. Like on a plane, each seat carried a pamphlet describing emergency exits, etc. The pamphlet also described the refreshments available for purchase. Passengers riding in Select enjoy complimentary refreshments as well as a drink from The Bar after 3 p.m. daily. Each seat has a free high-speed Wi-Fi connection and we noticed ample room for storing luggage. Restrooms are spacious and ultra-modern.

The train ride was quiet and smooth. However, our conversation was constantly interrupted by the train’s warning horn that blew almost the entire length of the trip. The Ft. Lauderdale terminal is designed exactly like the WPB station so it was easy to find the elevators and stairs down to the main concourse.

The station is located on Broward Blvd. not too far from the Museum of Discovery and Science/IMAX, the Riverwalk area, the Broward Center for the Performing Arts, and the Las Olas Entertainment District. Those locations are within walking distance if you are sure-footed and adventurous. We noticed that most passengers were using cellphones to call Uber’s to take them to their final destinations. We chose to wait for the Sun Trolley - schedule and info inside terminal. An all-day \$3 pass allowed us to hop on and off the trolley anywhere along its route. Like tourists, we rode to Las Olas Blvd., ate lunch, reboarded a trolley and took a

leisurely ride across the intracoastal to the Atlantic Ocean. The trolley continued north as far as the Bonnet House Museum and about an hour later, returned us to the Brightline station.

- Your ticket is good only for the specific train designated on your ticket. If you miss your train, no refunds are offered. You must purchase another ticket for another train.
- Although the Sun Trolley has a posted schedule, it ran late. Make sure you leave enough time to get back to the train station.
- Passengers may check luggage on Brightline trains. The first bag goes free. When Brightline is extended to Miami, this amenity will be extremely helpful to passengers who are using the Miami Airport - no need to drag your bags on and off a train. They will be waiting for you at a designated location when you get off the train.

Curious to find out how different a ride to Ft. Lauderdale would be on the **Tri-Rail**, the following Sunday, we parked our car in the **free** parking lot adjoining the WPB Tri-Rail station. Tri-Rail offers discounted flat fares for all weekend/holiday travel which means for **\$5 rd. trip**, a passenger could ride to Miami and back. If you purchase a senior discount card, the fare is \$2.50. (Check www.tri-rail.com or call 1-800-874-7245 for details.)

- The train was spotlessly clean as was the restroom. While the seats

were not as roomy as those on the Brightline train, there was ample leg room and each car had a location to store luggage and bicycles.

- The ride to Ft. Lauderdale takes almost **1 hour**. The ride was a bit bumpier than on Brightline but certainly not uncomfortable.

Travelling on a very early train and anxious to get as much “bang for our buck”, we decided to ride to Miami where we had breakfast in the airport and chatted with some Parisians visiting the USA for the first time. We reboarded a northbound train at 1 p.m., exited at Ft. Lauderdale in time for lunch and some window shopping on Las Olas Blvd. On weekends, the FL-3 Commuter Connector is available free of charge. It makes a loop around the downtown area but like the Sun Trolley, it did not adhere to its posted schedule. Along the route, we spotted some of the city’s cultural venues, dreamed about living on one of the yachts moored along the canals, and gawked at the beautiful people filling the many streetside bistros and watering holes.

So, if you want to leave WPB for a day and visit a “big city”, we suggest you leave your car at home and take a train ride down to Ft. Lauderdale. If you want to travel “first-class” - treat yourself to the Brightline. If you want to save your dollars, travel on Tri-Rail. You will arrive at approximately the same location at approximately the same time. We had a lot of fun. We think you will also.

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Property Matters

BY ANNE M. GANNON, WPB TAX COLLECTOR



June is a time for summer vacations and road trips. It also marks the beginning of the 2018 Hurricane Season. We are pleased to once again offer our 2018 Hurricane Guide as a public service to help you plan, prepare and protect your family and property. I have also included important tax deadlines and tips to save time so that you can relax and enjoy these long summer days.

Happy Father’s Day to all dads. I hope you have the opportunity to sit back, relax and enjoy your special day!

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Hurricane season is around the corner. Preparation is key to keeping our neighborhoods, communities and families safe. Our handy, pocket-sized guide contains practical information to help you plan, prepare and protect yourself, others

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Guest Speaker, Gubernatorial Candidate Philip Levine addresses the United Democratic Club of Century Village

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BY DOROTHY JACKS, CFE, AAS



June is a busy month, as my office submits the estimated taxable property values for 2018 to all Palm Beach County taxing

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In preparation for the tax roll, we thoroughly examine these estimates and make any necessary revisions to the property data.

On July 1, my office is required to submit a preliminary tax roll to Florida's Department of Revenue, the agency that oversees the operations of all Property Appraisers in the state.

Throughout the next few months, I will keep you informed about the tax roll process and as always, welcome your comments and questions regarding your property value and exemption amounts.

June also kicks off the 2018 hurricane season in South Florida, which runs from June 1 through Nov. 30. As a reminder to all property owners in Palm Beach County, take a moment to review our Report Storm Damaged Property webpage.

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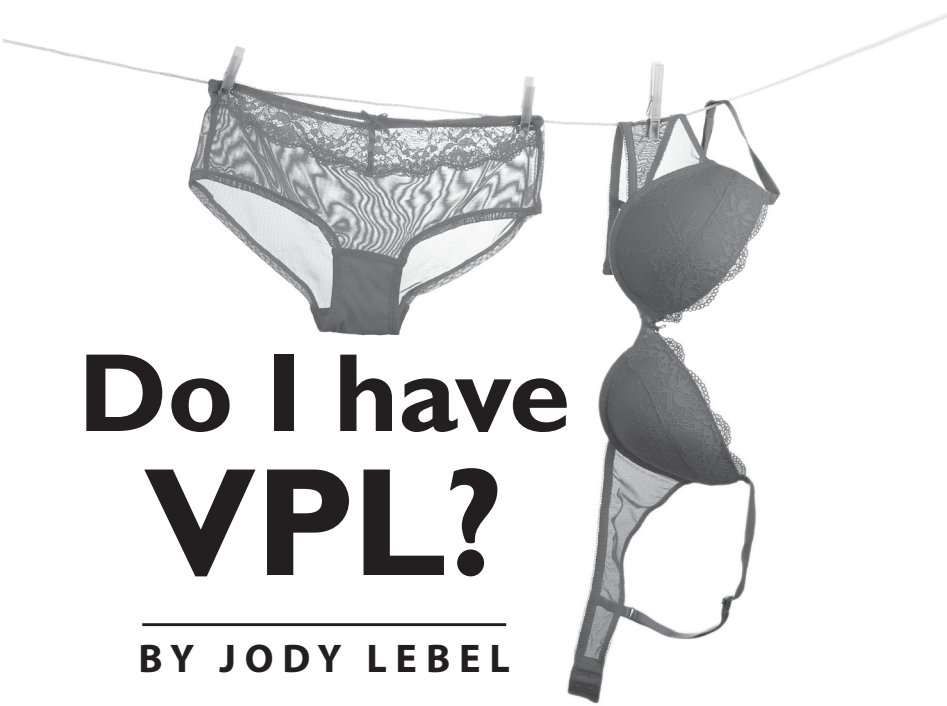
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Something strange is going on in the women’s undergarment industry and I want to nip it in the butt. Sorry, couldn’t resist.

Last year I joined a talented group of folks in the Act 2 Community Theater group, as I discovered I can actually sing fairly well. Good enough anyway so that the audience knows what song I’m doing. This group puts on the type of shows that require costumes. In fact in the last show I had six costume changes and sometimes I had only one song between changes. It was a bit nerve wracking to say the least in the dressing room. Kitty, the director, advised me to go get some control shapewear and a pair of panty hose. That way, she assured me, I’d be slippery and the clothes will go on and off fast. Frankly, I’ve never had to worry about my clothes going on or coming off fast. Even in college. But I digress. Control shapewear? What the heck is that? Basically it’s a full-body girdle. Remember girdles? They’re back but they’ve morphed into something evil.

The full-body shapewear package said this one garment will reduce and shape the stomach, waist, thighs, torso, and butt. That’s a lot of shaping, folks. It stated that the product was made out of strong yet ‘comfortable’ materials like spandex, nylon, and latex. Comfortable? Who wrote that? Must be a man. No woman would ever claim spandex is comfortable. It went on to say the shapewear creates a full body effect so you never have VPL. Good lord, I don’t want VPL! Do I? Okay, what is VPL? I Googled it. Oh, it’s visible panty lines. This might be a good time to say I’m in favor of VPL. I want people to know I’m wearing panties. I’m a good Catholic girl, a GCG, and GCGs wear panties. I want my P to be V. I want all my under stuff to be V. I’d like to go on record saying that my P is always V but if it doesn’t show it’s all Kitty’s fault. Anyway, trusting her advice, I went out and bought one.

Then I went on the hunt for pantyhose. I didn’t even know they made pantyhose anymore. For your information they’re way in the back of the store in a dusty little corner on the bottom shelf where they have



Do I have VPL?

BY JODY LEBEL

about six of them. Good thing I remembered how to put on pantyhose from high school. I stripped down to my B and P, bra and panties, preparing to put on both of these miracle garments that were going to make me look fabulous in my tight costumes. Now, the trick to putting on pantyhose is to gather up each leg to the toes and then bring your foot up about waist high and stick your foot -- oops. Problem. I can’t get my foot up past my knee. I tried bending down and sticking my foot in, but I got woozy pretty fast and actually saw stars. I tried sitting in a chair but still no luck. I tried laying on the bed and finally after a lot of rolling around and tugging and a little bit of cursing, I got the darn things on. Boy, were they tight. Were they always that tight? Had I bought the right

size? Just so you know pantyhose doesn’t come in normal sizes; oh no, that would be too easy. They have A1 and B4 and Q2. Huh? Good thing I always have a magnifying glass handy or I wouldn’t have been able to read the graph on the back of the package, the one that looked like a tiny chemistry chart. Yes, I had the right size. If that was true, why did it feel like I was being cinched by a medieval corset? And where did that roll of fat come from that was now bulging out of my waistband like a life preserver? Not to worry, I told myself, it will be smoothed out by the shapewear.

The shapewear came out of the package looking alarmingly small. Like my dog could wear it. You don’t have to prepare it in any way to put it on. According to the package you

just step into it and pull up. Sounds simple. I put my feet in and started to grapple with it. Let me tell you, even a hydraulic lift wouldn’t have helped. I pulled and tugged and jumped around. After four minutes it still wasn’t up to my belly button. It was exhausting. What I could have used was a couple of firemen but I have found in the past that they’re pretty uncooperative when I call them for things like this. I made progress, one side then the other, a slow inch at a time. It was sort of like putting a tight tourniquet onto your body from the knees up. It held everything in all right but I looked like a tube of dough stuffed in a paper towel tube. I had no shape at all in the middle, unless you call a can of corn shapely, and there seemed to be muffins sticking out at the top and bottom. From the front I looked like a boy and from the back instead of having shapely buttocks I had buttock. But gosh darn it my P wasn’t V as promised. Was it easy to breathe, you ask? No. And I hoped I never dropped anything because I couldn’t bend down. One good side effect though is that all my fat got shoved upward and now I had size 44D bazookas. I’m going to have to go out and buy a larger bra. Later when I checked on-line I found that all the new bras promise that there will be no VBL, no visible bra line. Now here’s another area where I don’t mind if my BL is V. But apparently I’m in the minority.

Anyhoo, now that I was all squished in and had gotten my breath back -- I had to pee. I leaned against the wall and cried. No, really. I did. So I peeled it all off. It came off easier than it went on, but not by much. The second time I had to pull everything up and jiggle around and jump up and down and tuck in and lift my left leg over my head (a slight exaggeration), things went a wee (no pun intended) bit better. Not good. But better.

So the bottom line is that it worked; my costumes slid off, almost at a recklessly fast rate, and I was always on time for my numbers. And not once did I hear anyone in the audience say my B was V, nor did they comment on my P. I guess Kitty was right after all.



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Going a Long, Long Way

COMMENTARY BY IRVING RIKON

One of my favorite love songs was written by George and Ira Gershwin for a 1938 movie. Consider Ira's "Our Love Is Here to Stay" lyrics:

*"It's very clear our love
is here to stay
Not for a year, forever and a day.
The radio and the telephone
And the movies that we know
They're all just passing fancies
That in time may go."*

How prophetic! The radio, the telephone, the movies that we know -- all just passing fancies! Yes, radio is still with us, but television at least at home has changed our listening and viewing habits. Now for many of us, newer technological devices are largely replacing television. The telephone for many has given way to "smart phones" that don't need wires to connect them and do more than simply 'phone. Movies exist, but countless movie theaters have closed. Movies are watched on television, but again, some households replace the old TV set with new technologies.

Ira Gershwin went on. It wasn't just mankind's creations that change with the passage of time:

*"Oh, my dear,
our love is here to stay.
Together we're going
a long, long way.
In time the Rockies may crumble.
Gibraltar may tumble.
They're only made of clay.
But our love is here to stay."*

The Gershwins weren't the only entertainment figures to be prophetic. This year, 2018, marks the 50th anniversary of Stanley Kubrick's monumental film, "2001: A Space Odyssey". To refresh the memories of those who have seen it and for the those who have not, the film opens to reveal a scene millions of years ago. Humanoids, big ape-like creatures, have been driven from their waterhole by a rival tribe. They fight. They kill, using their victims' bones as tools to kill again. They

murder different species and others of their own kind. Suddenly, one sights an artificial monolith, around which all quickly gather. They're extremely upset. How did that thing get there? Who or what put it there? What does it mean?

The scene shifts to 50 or so years ago. Our country is about to send its first spacecraft on an exploratory mission to the planet Jupiter. When the craft is launched, aboard are pilots and scientists. Most of its operations are controlled by a computer, HAL 9000, which assures the crew's leader, Dr. David Bowman, that he is "foolproof and incapable of error". Yet HAL seems unsure of the nature of the mission, and when he asks, Dr. Bowman ignores him. Without going into further details, eventually HAL kills all aboard except Dr. Bowman, who disconnects him, thus destroying him. The ship, going a long, long way, crashes into the planet. Dr. Bowman exits, then enters a neoclassical room. A heavily breathing man lies on a bed. The doctor recognizes this figure as himself. The man ages, dies, and is reborn as an infant floating in a space capsule. Meanwhile, in the room is that monolith. And the audience is left to ponder the same questions that so troubled those humanoids millions of years ago.

Jeff Bezos was born in 1964 in New Mexico. Raised mainly in Texas, he attended high school in Miami, Florida, where he became the class valedictorian. In 1986 he graduated from Princeton University with degrees in electrical engineering and computer science. While In Princeton, he became president of the "Chapter of the Students for the Exploration and Development of Space". Space exploration has been an obsession since early childhood.

Mr. Bezos has several distinctions: In 1994 he founded Amazon. That was to sell books online. Since then, his Corporation has greatly expanded. In September 2000 he founded Blue Origin, its ultimate aim to build colonies for human beings who were in orbit. In 2015 he started

test flights to space. In late 2017 he announced that he hoped to colonize the solar system. He plans to begin suborbital human spaceflight late in 2018. If anyone can turn those dreams into reality, it's Jeff Bezos. He has the necessary intelligence. He's built a 300,000 acre ranch in Texas mainly to develop and launch spacecraft. He has the money. In its March 6, 2018 issue, Forbes Magazine estimated his net worth to be \$112 billion, making him the world's wealthiest individual. (Among other things, in 2013 he bought the Washington Post newspaper. The paper's editorials being anti-Trump, he and the President do not get along, to say the least.)

The early prophets were right. The world is changing, and changing a lot faster than most of us realize. "Star Trek" and "Star Wars" are no longer just fiction. They come ever-closer to reality. Nor is Jeff Bezos alone in his ventures. Richard Branson, born in London, England, in 1950, the founder of Virgin Airlines and now Chairman of Virgin Galactic, plus Elon Musk, born in 1971 in Pretoria, South Africa, engineer and co-founder as well as Chairman of Tesla Motors, founder of Pay Pal, and lead designer of Space X, both multi-billionaires, have viable plans to soar into and eventually overcome the demands of space travel.

Initial flights into space probably will be to the edges of earth's atmosphere, testing the vehicle's and human endurance. But at some point in the not too distant future, an attempt will be made to colonize the moon, Mars, Jupiter or some other planet. If history is to provide clues, my educated guess is the first colonizers will fail and pass away due to an unfamiliar and possibly hostile environment, just as the first English-speaking colony in America, at Roanoke, Virginia, disappeared. But newcomers will follow, if only to seek answers to questions raised by a people who vanished in a new, unexplored land.

Perhaps this will happen just at the right moment in human history.

The fact is Planet Earth is becoming a bit overcrowded. At the time I was born roughly 3 billion people lived on our planet. Today the numbers are pushing 8 billion. We are depleting our planet's natural resources, and when we're not depleting, we tend to pollute. Perhaps those obstacles can be surmounted. The larger question is Where are the jobs to come from? As humans turn more and more to Artificial Intelligence, human workers will be displaced and replaced by robotics. How are humans, then, to earn a living to support themselves and their families?

The situation won't be quite like that faced by Dr. Bowman, when he confronted HAL in "Space Odyssey". But as humans continue to create Artificial Intelligence devices, there will come a critical point when some of those devices will teach themselves how to give birth to their own kind, and they will reproduce without human help. If so, then there could be battles between robots and earthlings, or former earthlings now transplanted to other planets.

The crucial test is within humankind itself. Yes, it soon will be possible and likely that some humans succeed in traveling to and colonizing places outside the earth. But they will take with them their personalities, their problems and their animosities wherever they may be. Before sailing out into space, they should re-consider the killing humanoids at the opening of "2001: Space Odyssey": Killing other species. Killing their own. Despite being asked over and over again, Stanley Kubrick never said what that artificial monolith meant.

I think it means either endless wars or new hope as represented by Dr. Bowman being born again, carried aloft in an egg-like space capsule. It's kill, kill, kill and ultimate destruction of the human species or trust in and working towards a happy landing and a fresh beginning. On which side of the divide is humankind to be?



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Today's listeners, who use radio largely as a background to do other things, might wonder how radio could hold a listener's interest for several hours at a time.

There's a one-word answer:

IMAGINATION



BY STEW RICHLAND



According to radio historian John Dunning, 82 years ago a program called the Detective Story Hour, an anthology program sponsored by publishers Street and Smith was designed to promote their pulp magazine Detective Story. The Shadow was the unseen narrator who introduced the start and closing of the program each week. The character of the Shadow became so popular that listeners began asking where they might buy magazines featuring the Shadow character.

According to Greg Dalton, a radio historian, the Shadow became the first superhero to exist. The Shadow became the blueprint for what society perceives as a superhero from comic books and movies.

Super heroes was an art form that grew out of the pages of comics and pulp magazines during the early 20th century. Dalton comments that the Shadow was the first of these heroic, daring, confident characters. Sadly, he notes that these characters did not evolve into something more meaningful in the past 60 years since they first began to fill the pages of comic books to radio serials and movies. Most of the most popular modern superheroes , such as DC Comic’s Batman (who was influenced by the Shadow) and Superman, or Marvel Comics Spiderman have grown so accessible that they can be seen in every form of media imaginable. The popularity of superheroES is due in large to comic books.

The TV show “The Big Bang Theory” illustrates how these comic book heroes still influence our culture. There are numerous segments of the show in which the cast members go to their favorite comic book store and engage in heated discussions on the attributes of their favorite comic heroes. They attend parties dressed in costumes of their favorite characters and also attend the Comic Book conventions held in California each year. Clearly the popularity of superheroes in

American culture is still with us as exemplified by the popularity of characters such as Batman, Spiderman, Superman, The Bionic Man, Captain America, The Avengers, and Superwomen (Wonder Women).

In 1915 Street and Smith published Detective Story Magazine and became the clear leader in detective fiction publications. By 1929, fierce competition by Black Mask had taken a bite out of Street & Smith’s dominance in the market. Detective Story countered by importing works by Agatha Christie and Edgar Wallace, but it was not enough to stem the tide of eroding sales. So Street & Smith resorted to radical measures. They turned to radio.

According to radio historians, the Detective Story program aired at 8:30 PM on Thursday night August 2, 1930. It was designed to dramatize one of the stories culled from the magazine and was used to lure readers to the magazine. The narrator- an actor named James LaCurato – read an installment from an up-coming magazine. No radio historian has been able to confirm what happened next, but in the fall of 1930, a radio writer, Harry Charlot, created a name for the previously unknown narrator. He called him the SHADOW. Radio historians always wanted to find out how Charlot came up with the name the Shadow. Sadly we will never know, because shortly after the Shadow’s inception, Charlot’s body was found in a Bowery flop house. I guess only the Shadow knows about his creator’s death.

The first Shadow pulp story was written by Walter B. Gibson, called The Living Shadow in April, 1931. Over the next 20 years, 325 novel length tales were created with Gibson using the pen name Maxwell Grant writing 282 of them. That was two stories a month. The Shadow magazine ran until the summer of

1949. The “Shadow” Gibson created was Kent Allard, a celebrated fighter pilot who served in WWI. Allard crashes in the jungle of South America where he discovers a great amount of wealth. He decides to fake his death and at some point decides to take on a life of crime fighting. He goes to New York and takes up many of his aliases. The most famous was Lamont Cranston. In the pulp magazine, Cranston was a real person not just a name. Allard works out a deal with Cranston to pose as Cranston, while the real Lamont is traveling the world. Gibson had written many articles about Harry Houdini. Gibson was influenced by Houdini and so he gave his character, the Shadow, his ability for men not to see him. The power to cloud men’s minds actually originated as part of the radio program out of convenience. The shows producers didn’t want to take the time to explain where the Shadow was standing or how people weren’t seeing him so the ability he learned in the Far East came to life.

Regardless of the story line, LaCurto began each episode with the now famous catch-phrase, “Crime does not pay-the Shadow knows.” followed by a blood curdling laugh. Radio historians think that it was a matter of convenience the radio program made its most important change. They eliminated Allard and made Lamont Cranston the new Shadow.



The Shadow Radio Show

The Shadow premiered on September 26, 1937 and aired its last broadcast on December 26th, 1954.

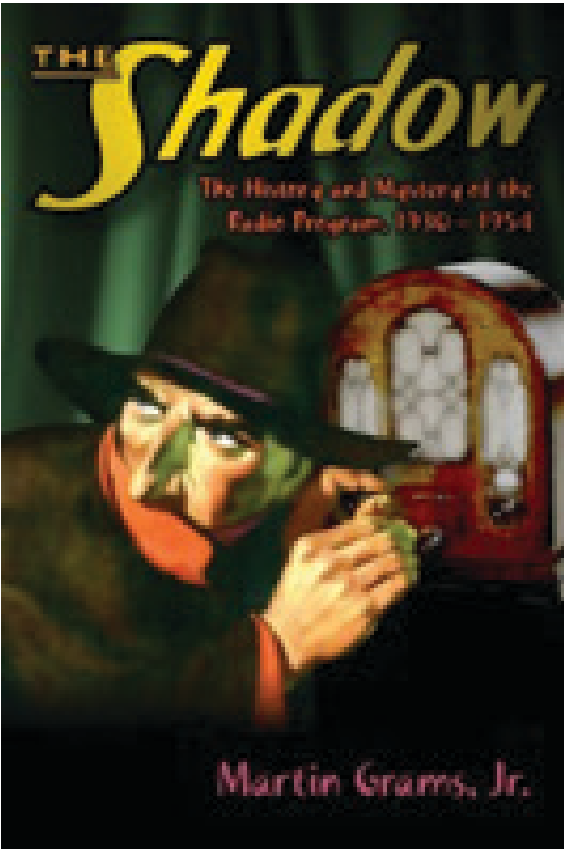
According to what radio historians saw was that the Shadow became the voice of conscience and it was through the fear that he aroused in the minds of criminals that they exposed their own villainy or destroyed themselves. The Shadow never committed cold blooded murder for the sake of justice, the Shadow had close calls and death defying challenges. His enemies were gangsters, murderers, mad scientists, psychotic killers – he battled them all.

The program left an impression on adults as well as children. Radio station KQW in San Jose, California, created its own radio advertisement to promote the station one depicting two children at play, remarking, “I don’t want to be Napoleon any more,

I want to be the Shadow.” The Shadow is often seen as falling somewhere between a juvenile adventure program and a thriller mystery show. Sponsors knew juveniles were listening to the program and attempted to cater to their tastes. The Shadow program began offering one-minute sketches at the end of each broadcast, similar to “Gangbusters” criminals who were apprehended and their sentence was reported, demonstrating that “crime does not pay.” During the late forties the program came under fire from a number of concerned parents and Christian Leagues who expressed their disappointment in the blood and thunder yarns, “believing they influenced the young children. Many crime programs at that time were under fire, circa 1947, but the Shadow was singled out.

The program aired on Sunday afternoons and not during the weekly prime time lineup. According to radio historians if it had the rating would not have compared to the weekday programs. Sunday was the best time since there were no competing shows against the Shadow. Most business were closed on Sunday and most people were home Sunday afternoons. According to data collected by advertising agencies, Sunday evening had the highest rated programs of the week.

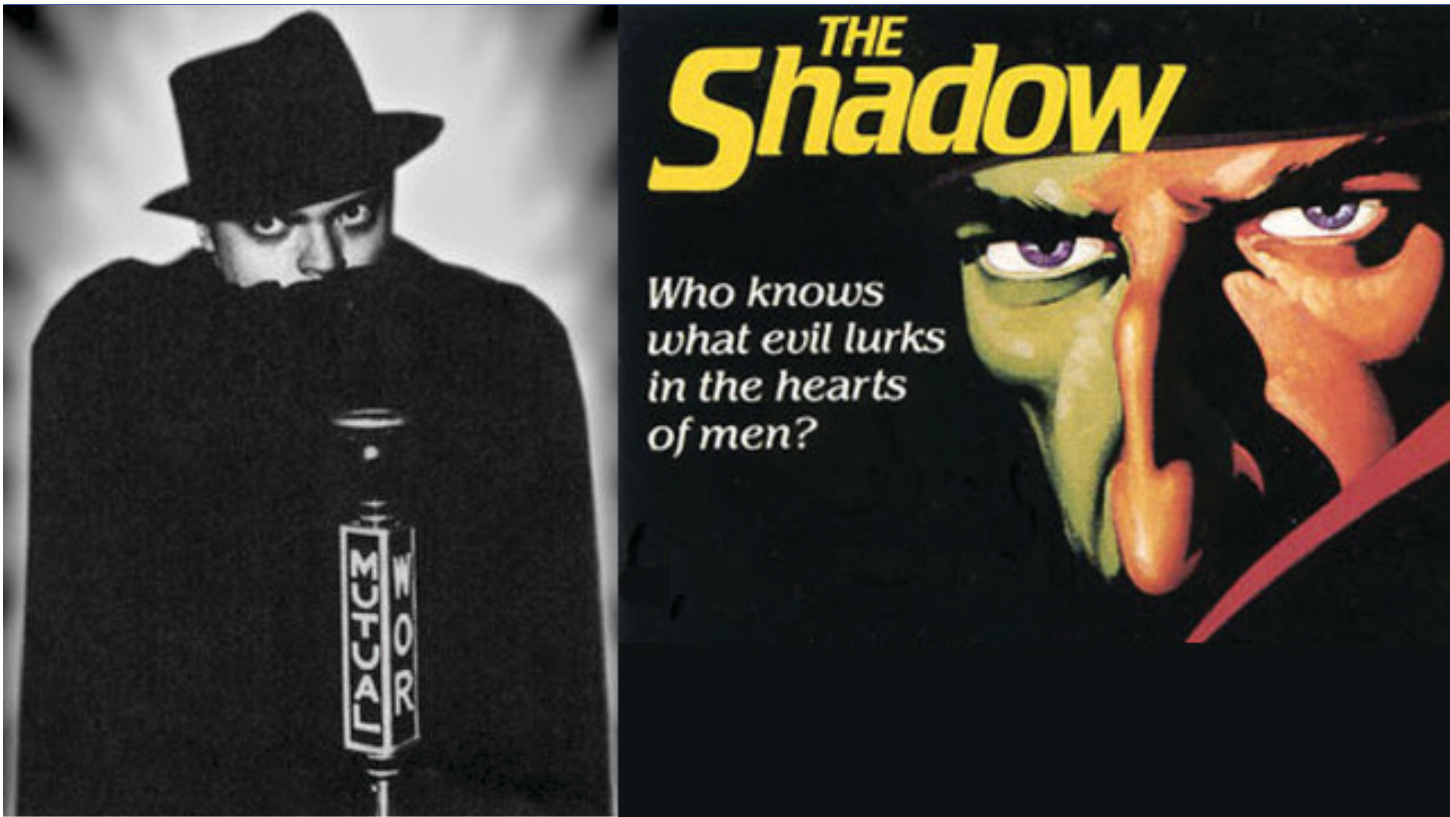
The Voices of the Shadow In 1930, the Detective Magazine began broadcasting over CBS and



the creep voiced character was called the Shadow. During the early years the Shadow was the host of the show. James LaCurto was the first radio actor to play the Shadow. He lasted for only 3 months and then back to Broadway.

Frank Readick, a Broadway actor took roles in radio to supplement his income. He also was in demand by CBS for his ability to play character actors. Radio historians agree that Readick’s voice became recognizable to listeners of the show because of his creepy harsh whisper. Listeners felt a shiver when they heard his spooky voice and weird laugh. He remained in the role of the Shadow until 1935 until the show left the airwaves two years later.

In September 1937, the Shadow magazine announced , in a full page ad that the Shadow will be returning to the airwaves, but this time “actual Shadow stories will be aired.” They went on to state that, “The Shadow



will really be the hero of the story, instead of only the announcer.”

Orson Welles, at age 22, was selected to play the role of the first Shadow in September 1937. He was the first to play the part of the mysterious battler of crime who had the hypnotic power to cloud men’s minds. Under the terms of his contract with the sponsor, Blue Coal, he would receive no on-air credit for the role. The Shadow was intended to be a mystery man, unknown to all. His pay was reported to be \$185 a week, a great paycheck for 1937.

Welles was performing on Broadway and also doing radio broadcasts. According to his biographer, he rented an ambulance to take him around New York to get to the various places he had to perform. At the time, there were no restrictions on only the sick be permitted to ride in an ambulance. Welles also had a deal with Blue Coal that he did not have to attend rehearsals. Others would read the lines and make notes on the margins, he would then show-up and play his part cold. Welles said it made the role more interesting. “When I was thrown down the well into some fiendish snake pit, I never knew how I would get out.”

Welles was the voice of the Shadow for the 1937-1938 series and pre-recorded the show under the sponsorship of Goodrich Tires. By the end of the 1939 season William Johnstone replaced Wells in the role of the Shadow. Wells went on to be the voice in the cult Mercury theater broadcast The War of the Worlds.

William Johnstone played the part of the Shadow from 1938 to 1943. He had played small roles on the show while Wells performed as the Shadow. During his tenure as the Shadow, he portrayed a more stately character. Radio historians said his voice was more mature and gave the character a more dramatic weight. Johnstone graduated to TV after five years playing the Shadow. His longest running role was playing

the judge on the soap as “The World Turns.”

Starting in the 1943 season, Bret Morrison began voicing The Shadow. Morrison was a Broadway actor and also performed on many radio shows such as “The First Nighter Program” Johnstone’s voice was much deeper and carried more authority whereas Morrison’s voice was more suitable for the “wealthy man about town” that was Lamont Cranston. Johnstone left the show after one year, but he was later to return.

Two other actors played the Shadow. For the 1944 season, John Archer was a radio actor. He played in over 100 films. Most leading actors were serving in WWII, but Archer

the longest period of time and many of the recordings of the Shadow still exist. There is no doubt that the most famous voice of the Shadow was Orson Welles. I leave up to my readers to decide whose mature voice of doom and who would mock the law and played it better.

Lamont Cranston was given a leading lady named Margo Lane, played by Agnes Moorehead, who knew the true identity of The Shadow. Other female actresses who played Margo Lane were: Marjorie Anderson (1940-44), Grace Mathews (1946-49) and Gertrude Warner (1949-54).

Today we like to look back romantically and consider the program one of the most popular of the Golden Age Of Radio. To emphasize the shows popularity, Martin Grams, an old time radio researcher and author published his book: The Shadow: The History and Mystery of the Radio Program 1930-1954. There are over 850 pages in his book.

I hope my reader will enjoy my efforts in describing one of the most popular radio series ever. I would appreciate any comments that you may have. If you have a computer, you can download or listen to many of the Shadow programs by typing in your browser: The Shadow programs.

Gertrude Warner and Bret Morrison played Margo Lane and Lamont Cranston.

To test your knowledge of old time radio programs, listed below are some excerpts of radio program that were very popular . See if you can fill in the blanks to identify the show. Have fun.

He hunts the biggest of all game! Public enemies who try to destroy our America! Britt Reid, millionaire bachelor and manager of his father's powerful newspaper, donned a disguise to smash rackets and expose crooks, spies and saboteurs who had managed to evade the long arm of the law. With his faithful sidekick Kato lurking in the shadows, a gas gun in his hand, a mask upon his face and The Black Beauty in the garage, he became The _____.

ANNOUNCER: From the pen of Raymond Chandler, outstanding author of crime fiction, comes his most famous character, as CBS

presents—
MUSIC: DRUM ROLL
The Adventures of _____

ANNOUNCER:
And now on to Richard Kollmar as _____ . Enemy to those who make him an enemy. Friend to those who have no friend.
ORGAN MUSIC UP AND OUT
From Times Square to Columbus Circle, the gaudiest, the most violent, the loneliest mile in the world.
MUSIC UP AND UNDER

ANNOUNCER:
"Broadway _____," with Larry Thor as Detective Danny Clover.

ANNOUNCER:
Now, as gunshots echo across the windswept snow-covered regions of the wild Northwest, Quaker Puffed Wheat and Quaker Puffed Rice, the breakfast cereal shot from guns, presents The Challenge _____! It's Yukon King, swiftest and strongest lead dog of the northwest blazing the trail for Sergeant Preston of the Northwest Police, in his relentless pursuit of lawbreakers!
SERGEANT:
On King - On, you huskies!

WILLIAM CONRAD: Tired of the everyday grind? Ever dream of a life of romantic adventure? Want to get away from it all? We offer you

..._____
ANNOUNCER: _____! Designed to free you from the four walls of today for a half hour of high adventure!
KEN NILES: _____! Radio's Outstanding Theater of Thrills is presented for

your enjoyment by Roma Wines. That's R-O-M-A, Roma Wines, those better-tasting California wines enjoyed by more Americans than any other wine. For friendly entertaining, for delightful dining. Yes, right now, a glassful would be very pleasant as Roma Wines bring you Anne Baxter in a remarkable tale of.._____

ANNOUNCER:
He hunts the biggest of all game - public enemies that try to destroy our America.
MUSIC (Flight of the Bumblebee) UP and UNDER
ANNOUNCER: With his faithful valet, Kato, Britt Reid, daring young publisher, matches wits with racketeers and saboteurs. Risking his life that criminals and enemy spies will feel the weight of the law by the sting of the _____ .Black Beauty RACES OFF

ANNOUNCER:
Around Dodge City and in the territory on west, there's just one way to handle the killers and the spoilers, and that's with a U.S. Marshall and the smell of _____ the transcribed story of the violence that moved west with young Americaand the story of a man who moved with it.
DILLON:
I'm that man. Matt Dillon, United States Marshall. The first man they look for and the last they wanna meet. It's a chancy job, and it makes a man watchful...and a little lonely.



Gertrude Warner and Bret Morrison played Margo Lane and Lamont Cranston.

was ineligible for military service because of ulcers. He stayed with the role for one season and returned to Broadway. Steve Cortleigh filled in for the next few weeks until Morrison returned to the role. Morrison played the voice of the Shadow for nine more years until the end of the run in 1954. He would be the last and longest voice of the Shadow.

Probably the best remembered voice of the Shadow was Bret Morrison. He did play the role for



FLAG DAY

BY BOBBI LEVIN



In the United States, Flag Day is celebrated on June 14. It commemorates the adoption of the flag of the United States, which happened on June 14, 1777, by resolution of the Second Continental Congress. In 1916, President Woodrow Wilson issued a proclamation that officially established June 14 as Flag Day; in August 1949, National Flag Day was established by an Act of Congress.

It is believed that the first annual recognition of the flag's birthday dates back to 1885 when school teacher, BJ Cigrand, first organized a group of Wisconsin school children to observe June 14 - the 108th anniversary of the official adoption of The Stars and Stripes as the Flag's Birthday.

Today, Flag Day is celebrated with parades, essay contests, ceremonies, and picnics sponsored by veterans' groups, schools, and groups like the National Flag Day foundation whose goal it is to preserve the traditions, history, pride, and respect that are due the nation's premier symbol, Old Glory.

One of the longest-running Flag Day parades is held annually in Quincy, Massachusetts, which began

in 1952. (Quincy, my hometown, is also the hometown of American patriots John and Abigail Adams, John Quincy Adams, John Hancock, and Samuel Adams.) The largest Flag Day parade is held annually in Troy, New York, which bases its parade on the Quincy parade and typically draws 50,000 spectators.

- The American flag, as we know it today, consists of 13 horizontal red and white stripes, each representing the 13 original colonies of the United States, and a blue rectangle in the called the canton, with 50 white, five-pointed stars representing the 50 states of the Union. The 50th star was added with the inclusion of the state of Hawaii to the Union in 1959.

The 1777 resolution did not set the size or proportions of the flag, or even what shape the constellation of stars should be. As a result, flags of the era showed the constellation of stars in different arrangements, and flags were made with differing proportions. It was not until 1912 that the

flag's design was standardized.

- The first flag was not made by Betsy Ross. She was a seamstress and probably did sew American flags; she just didn't create the first one.
- The flag got its nickname, "Old Glory," from William Driver, a Massachusetts-born resident of Nashville, Tennessee who hid his homemade flag from Confederate troops, unfurling it again when the city came under the control of federal troops.
- The US flag is never to be "dipped" to any person or thing, except in the case of a naval ship signaling to a foreign country's ship.
- If the flag is damaged, it must be disposed of in a dignified manner; namely by burning. It must not be allowed to touch the ground and if it is displayed at night, it must be illuminated.
- You may take your U.S. flag to any dry cleaners, which will dry clean your flag for free for Flag Day.

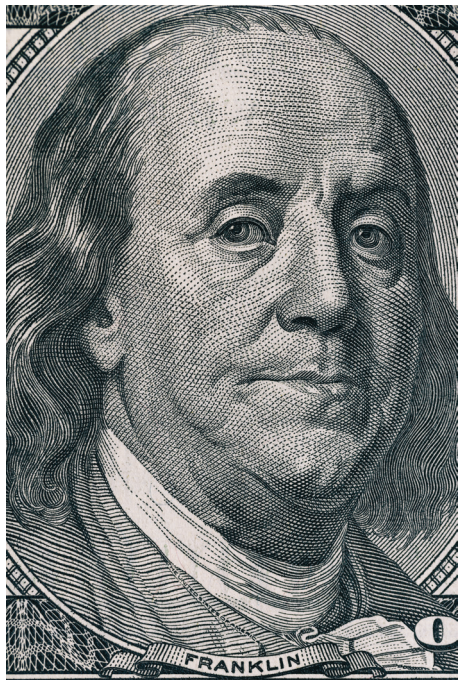
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AMERICA'S RENAISSANCE MAN

Benjamin Franklin 1706 –1790

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Long before the American colonies unified into an independent nation, Benjamin Franklin was highly regarded as a scientist, inventor, diplomat, politician, educator, librarian, writer and publisher. He had an extraordinary interest in all areas of life - from medicine to music to science to philosophy to technology. He was a non-stop innovative thinker. Despite a limited formal education, he became known throughout Europe

and the colonies as Dr. Franklin.

- In 1790, Franklin petitioned Congress to abolish slavery. He argued that Congress had a duty to establish "the blessings of liberty... to all people living in the United States...without distinction of color." Congress balked and members from southern states harshly denounced Franklin declaring slavery a God-given system.
- In 1784, Franklin wrote to a friend that "shifting between spectacles for seeing distant objects as well as near ones was troublesome." His solution was to have his two pairs of spectacles cut and half of each kind merged into one lens. "By this means, I have only to move my eyes up or down to see distinctly far or near...The proper glasses are always ready." Thus bifocals, a sight for sore eyes, were invented.
- Franklin diagnosed lead poisoning after observing that roofers, plumbers, and other tradesmen working with lead often experienced joint pain, stiffness and paralysis. Long before 20th

century epidemiologists, he urged caution in handling the substance.

- In 1761, he fashioned an "armonica" - 37 glass bowls arranged by size on a spindle rigged with a foot pedal and flywheel. Touching the spinning rims with a wet finger produced notes. Europeans loved the soft, plaintive music and Mozart and Beethoven wrote music for the device. Marie Antoinette took armonica lessons.
- Franklin promoted exercise. In an era when life expectancy was 35 to 40 years, he lived to 84, thanks to an intense exercise regimen. He recognized the importance of raising the heart rate and calculated that when swinging weights that resembled today's kettle bells his heart rate went from 60 to 100 beats per minutes.
- Franklin was among the first to suggest that colds and flu did not spread by cold air, as was thought at the time, but through "contagion" unrelated to temperature. In 1773 he wrote that "People often catch cold from one another when shut up

together in close rooms, coaches etc. and when sitting near and conversing so as to breathe in each other's transpiration." To avoid colds, he recommended getting as much fresh air as possible. All his life, he ventilated his residences, even his bedroom in winter.

Franklin sought to live his life based on 13 virtues. He kept a chart to record which virtues he was actually living by on a weekly basis. His goal was to improve himself with regard to each virtue so that over time he was a better person in that regard, and by being a better overall person, he was more open to life's opportunities. His 13 virtues were: **Temperance, Silence, Order, Resolution, Frugality, Industry, Sincerity, Justice, Moderation, Cleanliness, Tranquility, Chastity, Humility.**

Benjamin Franklin, one of America's founding fathers, believed a person who is a true master of these 13 virtues would be a great person, indeed, and would likely find that great success nearly falls on their lap.