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AUGUST 2018 UCO Monthly Meetings

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DELEGATE MEETING

Friday 8/3/18
9:30AM in the Theater

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The President’s Report

By Dave Israel

Why are you giving up your right to vote?

Are you an Association Delegate representing your building? Well, on the first Friday of the month, you **have a duty to go to “THE POLLS”**. In other words, you have a duty to go to the meeting of the Delegate Assembly! On Friday, July 6, 2018, there were only 94 delegates present, and the meeting the previous month only 95 were present. In both cases, there was no quorum **so no votes could be taken, nor could official business be done!** The quorum currently is 117 out of a total of 349 delegates.

There seem to be few obstacles to get to the Clubhouse. Many delegates drive their own vehicles. Additionally, Century Village has one of the best bus transportation systems in Florida. We run regular trips to the main Clubhouse, thus accommodating even those with minor disabilities. Identification requirements are reasonable. Delegates and alternates merely show ID and sign an official list of Delegates. We have upgraded the voting process to electronic clickers which could not possibly be any simpler.

While we do not always have

votes on the agenda, we always have information to announce and exchange. Unit owners have a chance to directly question the UCO Officers and receive answers to important questions. Attendees receive a report from the UCO Treasurer with important information on how your monies are spent.

So, why are you giving up your rights to participate and possibly vote?

Mobility is a big issue for some older delegates. Many are afraid that when they get to the Clubhouse, they will have to stand on long sign-in lines. This really is a non-issue. We have several sign-in tables thus minimizing the stand and wait times.

Is Absentee Voting an Answer? Mobility challenges are one of the reasons that older voters are more likely to rely on absentee voting. That trend is rapidly accelerating as states make mail-in voting easier. The problem with absentee voting or mail-in ballots in CV is that not all Delegate Assembly votes are scheduled in advance. Absent delegates cannot engage in the discussion of items that may arise

from the floor as motions. Certainly, UCO will look at absentee voting for our elections of UCO Officers and most certainly if One Vote Per Unit is ultimately passed by the Delegate Assembly.

Absentee voting or voting by proxy would seem like good alternatives. But both of these voting pipelines is full of holes, according to the Political Science Department at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Often Identification Documents are not on a central computer and can only be obtained from a county clerk at the voter’s County Seat. It is possible that we might be able to solve this problem here in Palm Beach County.

The League of Women Voters is quite troubled about the obstacles older Americans face when participating in the voting process. “The League’s concern is that as the population ages, the problems will only increase, so we need to come up with solutions for the long term.”

We here in CV are for the most part proud and patriotic Americans. If possible, we show pride in showing up at the polls. Even when offered absentee ballots, many older

Americans prefer voting in person. Many say they take a lot of pride in being part of the community and showing up to participate. If I show up in person, I feel confident the ballot has been received. Even if there is no vote at Delegate Assembly, attendees can participate in discussion and give the UCO Officers the benefit of their opinion.

As noted in this article, we have private vehicles and a wonderful bus system. I might suggest that those who can should arrange to take other Delegates and unit owners to the meeting. Civic organizations, unions, religious congregations and candidates for office offer older people rides to the polls on Election and meeting days. This is commonplace in many locations.

Fellow unit owners and community members - Don't drop out of your community participation. Do not disenfranchise your unit owners. We have to make sure that our system of self-governance is designed so that everyone who wants to participate is able to. **It’s a sacred part of our democracy.**

Save the Date!

Atlantic Broadband President/Delegate Information Meeting

Friday, August 3rd - 2:30 to 4:00 PM in the party room

The launch of our new broadband service is right around the corner. Atlantic Broadband TV service offers more than 300 channels including HD, local networks, and the most popular cable channels such as HBO, STARZ, STARZENCORE, and EPIX. Learn about the launch of Atlantic Broadband’s new TV services in our village, and get all of your questions answered. Find out what services are going to be included, what additional services are available and at what cost, what to expect on the day of installation, and when and how the installations will take place. Find out about AB’s dedicated support team that will provide services in both English and Spanish with never a charge for a service call. Get a demonstration on how to use the new ‘clicker’.

It is extremely important that your building is represented at this meeting. The installation will take place with or without your officers making the effort to keep up-to-date on the process and advising

residents.

Atlantic Broadband held a thank-you luncheon for building presidents and/or delegates on Wednesday July 25th, in the party room. The event was white and blue themed (Atlantic Broadband’s colors) with a TV/movie theme that sported popcorn boxes full of candy, star balloons, DJ music, a photo booth, raffle prizes (including a 48-inch Smart TV), and gift bags. A dozen AB staff in themed t-shirts welcomed participants and directed traffic for the estimated 150 attendees.

Atlantic Broadband, a wholly owned subsidiary of Cogeco Cable Inc., is the 9th largest cable operator in the United States, based on the number of television service customers served. The company

currently provides TV, Internet and phone services to over 300,000 television service customers located in five operating regions: western Pennsylvania, Miami Beach/South Florida, Maryland/Delaware, Aiken, S.C. and eastern Connecticut. Atlantic Broadband is headquartered in Quincy, Massachusetts but has an office in Miami Beach, and a warehouse/office in Deerfield Beach. An entire team of AB representatives were on hand along with a very friendly Maia Mediavilla, Director of Marketing; Regan Anderson, Selection Committee VP; and Liz Nichelsen, VP General Manager of Florida. In addition President and CEO Richard Shea, who is a graduate of West Point and has an MBA from Boston University, was on

hand to greet and answer questions. The company appears to be in quite capable hands. Originally from Quincy, Massachusetts, Mr. Shea commutes regularly to the Florida office making sure that service and quality remain high. He has been the CEO of Atlantic Broadband for ten years, and monitors the customer and technical as well as the information technology efforts of his company. He plans, staffs, and implements the technology systems, operations processes and customer care infrastructure of the company and has done so since its inception. Mr. Shea is dedicated to managing the continuous upgrade of the company’s technology to support advanced products and services while decreasing operating costs on an annual basis.

The Village is excited to be part of AB’s high-performance fiber-optic network. For more information on Atlantic Broadband in Century Village go to www.atlanticbb.com/century-village.



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EDITORIAL
AUGUST?? So soon???

BY JOY VESTAL AND MYRON SILVERMAN

Yes, time does seem to fly these days. However, lots of work remains to be done here in our Village.

As you will read in our President's Report, we have not had a quorum at the last two Delegate Assembly meetings. I should not have to point out that delegates are our Board of Directors. Their vote on all issues is the one that counts.

Granted, we all like to take some time off. After all, we are retired. But the Delegate Assembly meets only once a month. Come on folks - mark the meeting date on your monthly calendar and have your association appoint an Alternate Delegate who, in your absence, has the knowledge neces-

sary to vote. Every building in the Village should be represented at every Delegate Assembly meeting.

VOTE! August 28 is the Florida Primary. All residents who are registered with either the Democratic or Republican party are eligible to vote. The Primary determines who will be on the ballot in November. Vote in the Primary so you have a choice in selecting your party's candidates. For more information on your eligibility or to receive a mail-in ballot, call the Supervisor of Elections at 561 -656-6200.

So, after all my reprimands and reminders above, enjoy the rest of the summer. Try going to a show - there are many evenings of great entertainment in our theater - and the price is right!

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

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Why Are There Two Monthly Payment Checks?

BY RUTH BERNHARD-DREISS

One of the favorite questions posed to UCO is "Why are there two monthly payment coupons requiring two checks?" The simple answer is: one is for your building association maintenance, payable to your building Association and the other is for recreation, payable to WPRF. Building Associations and WPRF Recreation are separate entities. However, it should be noted that while the majority of building associations pay two checks monthly, there are some that pay just one to their association at their option. The association is responsible for payment of expenses included.

The recreation facilities are owned by Benenson Capital Company for which the unit owners pay rent to WPRF. The building associations are owned by the unit owners of each respective building and maintained by the unit owners.

Here are the details:

Building Associations

1. They are maintained by managers hired by each association, such as Seacrest, Gallagher, Pruitt, (or others) who have contracts with the building associations.
2. Your building association receives a budget each year for approval by the association which includes such items as:

Quarterly payments to UCO, for Transportation, Security (recently turned over to WPRF for management with the expense shared between them and UCO), Cable TV,

Irrigation, AMR Ambulance and General Expenses, including electric, dumpster rental, water & sewer, and fire extinguishers.

Two separate categories are:
The Division of Florida Condominiums which mandates a \$4.00 per year fee per unit.

Florida State Annual Report of \$61.25 for an association corporate filing.

3. Note that in addition to the above expenses, the building association may or may not collect for Capital Reserves which is strongly recommended to build up finances for roof repair and replacement, painting, infrastructure and other large potential expenses, for which the building associations are liable.
4. The total budget is broken down by percentage of ownership, according to law, for each unit owner based on the size of the unit owned. The only item that is not pro-rated is Cable TV which is the same cost for all size units, as determined by law. The amount of the coupon paid monthly to the building association is sent to its respective maintenance company for handling of the expenses therein.

WPRF

1. This coupon payment covers your monthly Recreation Fees only. Maintenance and related expenses for the clubhouse, pools

and all recreation comes under this category.

2. Unit owner payments are based on Long Term Leases, signed by each unit owner at the time of purchase of their unit and later amended in the Millennium Agreement executed 11/30/1999. This Agreement will expire on 12/31/2021 and re-negotiations are scheduled to begin sometime in advance of that date. The Leases are referred to as the Millennium UCO Amendment, executed between UCO and Benenson Capital Company, owner of the clubhouse recreational facilities.
3. The items covering the operation of the clubhouse and all recreation in the WPRF budget number in excess of 100. The broad categories include, but are not limited to, Maintenance Contracts, Repairs & Maintenance, Security Contract, Salaries, Taxes, Insurance, Utilities, Office Expense, Social Activities, ID Photos and Tags, and Accounting.
4. All pool repairs and maintenance for all unit owners (except those pools which are private and paid for by the respective associations -- Greenbrier, Wellington, Golfs Edge, and Plymouth/Stratford) are expenses of their recreation. It should be noted that these associations may use all pools in Century Village because they also pay for them, as well. All other associations may not use the private pools because they do not

pay for them.

5. A UCO Operations Committee, chaired by President David Israel meets with WPRF representatives, Eva Rachesky, Vice President; Monica Wells, Senior Financial Officer; Daniel Cruz, Regional Facilities Manager; and at times, when there is the entertainment budget and related items to discuss, Abby Koffler, Vice President Entertainment will attend. The budget meeting takes place annually, in addition to monthly meetings when there are other items on the agenda in need of discussion and/or decision.

If you are interested in reading the terms of the Millennium Agreement, it can be found online at village-blog-and-chat.blogspot.com. Scroll down the sidebar at the left to Core Documents and click on Millennium Agreement to Long Term Lease. It is an 86-page document.

And now you know why you pay two checks monthly. If you have further questions about the UCO budget payments, contact your quadrant VP at UCO. They can be found in the UCO Reporter under the VP monthly columns. Each VP handles a different group of associations. If you want to know more about the WPRF payments, contact Eva Rachesky at the clubhouse who is always ready to help with recreation questions. Don't ask UCO to answer questions pertinent to WPRF, and vice versa. UCO and WPRF are a team effort taking care of the needs of the CV community.



Presentation of \$500 check from Act 2 Repertory Theater Collected at "War & Remembrance" performance.

UCO Delegate Assembly Minutes

JULY 6, 2018

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

PBSO Lt. Hill led the Delegate Assembly in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Attendance

94 Delegates signed in. Quorum requires 117. Quorum not met.

This meeting is being videotaped by UCO.

Minutes:

No action on minutes- No Quorum

Guests in Attendance

PBSO -Lt. Hill

Candidates: Lloyd Comiter for Group 4 Judge; Allegra Jung for Judge; Greg Weiss Commissioner Dist. #2; Alcolya St. Juste for Judge; Sara Alijewicz for Judge; Gabe Ermine for Judge; Joseph Anderson for Port Commissioner; Judge; Scott Holtz for Port Commissioner; Allen Ambrosino for Judge Group 4; Jeremy Zubkoff for Judge Group 5; Scott Kerner for Judge Group 13.

PBSO Lt. Hill's Report:

52 reports were written last month. 2 car burglaries, 2 thefts and vandalism reported. There were multiple frauds reported, - Credit card scams, IRS calls, jury duty, etc. A reminder about hurricane preparations and plans for evacuation if you want to leave was given. Traffic report - 15 citations issued.

District #2 County Commissioner

- Paulette Burdick reported on the commission activities and remaindered everyone of hurricane season-Be Prepared.
- The empty Walgreens building on Okeechobee and Haverhill will be used By "Good Sam" as an Urgent care clinic. The County building Vista Center will be hosting a candidates' forum for the county commissioners on July 10, 2018 and a Judges forum (all courts) on July 18th, 2018 at 6 P.M. There are 5 open seats for Judges. Aug 2, 2018, there will be a Governors forum, elections will be held Aug 28, 2018.
- The commissioners are in the process of changing some rules for developing Golf Courses to

alleviate some of the problems encountered by affected communities.

- The gaps in Haverhill fence should be repaired within a week.
- There is a Mikvah being built north of the Synagogue and a family housing development to the south.

Treasurer's Report

CPA Sebastian Yeend reported on the enclosed Treasurer's report. Added this month is a column YTD for comparisons. BBT 's CD proposals, FDIC insured, for 6 month and/or 1 year to keep some money liquid, if an emergency arises, could be earning \$48K to \$54K interest on reserves.
The contract for the copier use is coming due and will be looked at for a savings.

Officers Reports

Sandra Cooper: All associations need to update their Officers, delegates and CERT Rep. Forms.
David Boas: Reminder for all that Bulk trash need set out the day before for pick-up date.
John Hess: Hurricane preparedness.
Stewart Richland: Beware-motorcycles racing around village.
Ed Black: Be aware of and follow rules for the bus service. Also some bus stop changes in the Wellington area.
Joy Vestal: Joy is looking for a volunteer to take over as chairperson

for the Honor Flight Committee. Also volunteers for the committee are need too.

New Business

None

Committee Reports

- Committee reports and announcements are included in the packet.

Good of the Order

- o Problems with recycle bins-
- o Decorate Dumpsters- complaints call-UCOgarbage@gmail.com
- o Restoration work, send complaints to ucomaintenance@gmail.com.
- o Air B&B?? 55 and older community???
- o Associations need to make a contract with PM's for storm cleanup prior to event to insure timely clean up.

Business portion of the delegates meeting concluded at 10:37 A.M.

George Franklin called on candidates and allowed each 3 minutes to present their qualifications to the residents.
The meeting adjourned at the conclusion of the candidates presentations. 11:15 A.M.

Respectfully Submitted,
John Hess, UCO Recording Secretary

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A Wonderful Experience

This is a different letter than the one that I usually write for this column. Read on and you will quickly find out why.

On a recent shopping trip, I found it necessary to rest and wait for my companions at a sandwich shop attached to the department store. While relaxing at a table, I happened to recognize another Century Village resident. We smiled and nodded to each other. I did not intend to order any food. My only purpose was to rest. After a few minutes, this lady approached my table and insisted that I accept half of her sandwich. She also offered to order coffee for me as well. I tried to explain to her that I don’t drink coffee and that I really wasn’t hungry. But, I wanted to be gracious so I accepted the sandwich.

Before this lovely lady left the shop, she paused for another minute at my table to say thank you to me for my service to our community and that giving me half her sandwich was her way of expressing her appreciation.

I couldn’t have been more proud of being a resident of Century Village than I was in those few minutes. And you know what -- I decided I was hungry and I ate the sandwich!



Happy Summer! I hope that everyone is enjoying the season. It seems that it just started, but you are already seeing back to school ads in the paper. Time really does go by quickly. Isn't it nice that we her at Century Village are able to go to the pools everyday. By the way, the pools are very well maintained. How about enjoying a movie or the Saturday Night show at the Clubhouse. A great way to beat the heat. If you missed the show on Saturday the 14th, you really missed a great one. Hopefully they will be back next Summer.

I was very disappointed by the turnout at the last Delegate Assembly. It's hard to believe that this happens so often. Association Presidents please get your Delegate Assembly Forms up to date.

Also please remember to pick up the updated Flash Drives for insurance at the UCO office.

It has been a great month filled with all good things - graduations, birthdays and visiting colleges . Frank and I have enjoyed this month with our family in New York. I look forward to coming back home to my second family, Century Village. I will be in the office on July 20th.

A word about AMR. Remember that when you call Fire Rescue, it is up to them to decide if you can go by AMR or not. . During the upcoming season, I will try to schedule a meeting with a representative from AMR to come and talk about our services and answer questions.



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All of us who serve Century Village are volunteers. The UCO staff are all volunteers. Committee chairmen are also volunteers. Unfortunately many of our volunteers do not get the recognition they deserve.

Very often we fail to give credit to whom credit is due. I am doing this now. Anita Buchanan as the chairperson of the Advisory Committee. Its current mission is to up-date the UCO bylaws and ensure that these by-laws provide Century Village with the clearest and most comprehensive model to carry us into the next decade. I would like to take this opportunity to recognize the outstanding leadership that Anita has provided this committee. She has shown great patience with all of the members of the committee when they were at opposite ends of an issue. She has helped solve some of the most complex issues with a quiet firmness that keeps the committee focused on the issues. Congratulations, Anita for all your efforts and I, and many other committee members, appreciate all the hard work that you have put into this project. Bravo Anita!

Abraham Lincoln once observed, “Concern yourself with accepting responsibility then with assigning blame. We have many board members who display a solid work ethic and character and take responsibility for the work they do for their associations. When you have character and are accountable, you recognize that the quality of your work is also a representation of who you. are. One of the problems that seem to crop up every year at this time is how few Association Delegates attend the monthly meetings. As stakeholders, a delegates role is vital when it comes to voting on issues that impact our Village. If this trend keeps up, we may have to change our quorum rules and allow those delegates that do show up to vote on the issues presented to them. This is not an ideal solution, however, but in order to keep our Village running smoothly and efficiently, necessity may demand a drastic change to the status quo.

A season reminder = make sure you have all you those supplies you need this hurricane season.

SERVICES

Thinking About Removing That Wall? Think Again!!

Maintenance

By Dom Guarnagia



PREFACE: The following article is intended for the common typology of buildings with concrete walkways on the 2nd Level such as Andover, Bedford, Chatham, Dorchester, etc. and not those structures with mansard roofs such as Plymouth and Stratford that were constructed quite differently as well as Goffs Edge.

Changing trends in the floor plans for today's homes lean toward minimalism of enclosed spaces, an "Open Concept" lifestyle where, for instance, dining rooms are minimalized and kitchens maximized with an island that allows guests to observe the preparation of food while facing the chef and sitting on a stool sipping a beverage. Your condo was not perceived to function that way and many would like to mimic that lifestyle as closely as possible but here is the problem.

As seen on many television renovations, "Load-bearing Walls" were encountered and dealt with regularly and at great expense. A "Load-bearing Wall" by definition is a partition between the floor and

ceiling that is carrying both a 'dead' and 'live' load of the space above that can only be removed and replaced supporting the loads. A dead load for the Second Floor consists of the weight of the floor system, those appurtenances permanently resting on the floor, i.e., cabinetry, furniture, etc. and the weight of the ceiling below. The 'live load' consists of the occupants moving about.

First, which condos in the Two Story Structures throughout Century Village require professional Engineering to allow the removal of a 'load bearing' wall?

The Ground Floor Units: To make an evaluation yourself, try the flowing simple answer by standing under the doorway between the bedroom and the Hallway. The Hallway has a lower 'dropped' ceiling to conceal electrical wiring, ducting and other mechanical material. Using a broom stick in hand, tap lightly against the known drywall material of the ceiling. Next, tap against the Bedroom ceiling in similar fashion.

If the sound is the same, the ceiling / floor structure above is framed with wood and engineering is required to deal with the imposed loads. If the sound is different, steel-reinforced concrete panels 10'-0" wide, are in place and the system was installed before the partitions (walls) were built below the panels and do

not carry the floor system above. Good news!

If the sound is different, the ceiling is wallboard secured to the underside of wood framing members that were installed after the walls were erected and are carrying the load of the ceiling / floor system. Removal of the partition requires the calculations of a Structural Engineer to select the proper size material required to eliminate potential sag and failure by loads imposed by the combination of a new built-up laminated timber beam and posts on each end to direct the load onto the floor.

Generally speaking, the posts impose a "Point Load" on the floor and the proper resolution requires excavating the concrete ground floor and creating a 3 Ft. x 3 Ft. x 1 Ft. deep hole, centered under the resting place for each post, filled with 4,000 P.S.I. concrete to disburse the loads of the posts supporting the beam. Your Contractor must provide the plans and specifications to the PBC Engineering Dept. as required to replace a wall with the proper materials and method for approval.

Second Floor Units: All second floor units have one layer of Fire Coded 5/8" thick wall board attached to the underside of the pressure-treated roof trusses which means that the partitions were installed after the roof trusses were

installed and are not "Load Bearing". Removing a wall will have no impact on the second floor or the first floor ceiling below. Unless the wall that is being considered is supporting a dropped ceiling such as the kitchen, it may require a corner post that can be square and wrapped in clear pine or a decorative wooden porch post with embellishments to support the existing dropped ceiling system.

As in past articles, the suggestion to utilize the Palm Beach County Engineering, Zoning and Building Dept. to confirm the methodology and use of materials and inspecting that Code-specific issues are met, will result in the work being correct the first time.

Conclusion: The 1st floor unit in a wood-framed interior-structure bears the loads imposed by the 2nd floor and is required to utilize a "Post Supported Beam Alteration" to continue to provide that necessary support that requires a Structural Engineer's input for an expensive alteration to join the residential trending of the 21st Century and the 2nd floor unit has a far simpler method for the desired alteration. However, both changes will be impacted by the need to relocate electrical wiring that is served from the 100 Amp Circuit Breaker Panel located in the hallway if a wall on the opposite side is removed.

WPRF NEWS

BY EVA RACHESKY



Dear Residents,

I have been fielding quite a few calls about the state of our canals and the fact there is an abundance of overgrowth that is cause for concern for many. This plant that lurks just under the surface of the water is called Hydrilla and is very evident this year due to the heavy rains we sustained in the spring. The company that takes care of our waterways has been out to spray the Hydrilla. This is evident by

the yellowing of the plants, indicating they are starting to die. This dying process will take anywhere from 30 to 45 days, whereby the Hydrilla will eventually sink to the bottom of the lake/canals. Thank you for the calls helping to identify the areas of greatest concern.

Also related to our lakes is the recent incident where two residents launched their personal kayak into the lake with the intention of coming to the 4th of July party at the clubhouse. Security gave "Bonnie and Clyde" a merry chase but were unable to communicate the fact that personal water craft are not allowed.

For our newer residents I will go into the why not. There are two reasons for the ban: 1) The language for the prohibition of boats and other watercraft is contained in the original condominium documents as well as in the 1999 model documents that were adopted by many of the associations within Century Village. 2) The "Geo Tube" project (cost \$1.6 mil) completed in 2012, were installed to protect the shorelines from further deterioration. Personal boats being launched from/landing on the shoreline can cause damage to the Geo Tubes, the cost for which will be passed on to the residents via

their WPRF account. Two very valid reasons for the ban.

Now that we have established the banning of any watercraft, the next question is: Why can't we have kayaks, paddle boats or any other watercraft at the sailing area? One reason is insurance issues. Another is that WPRF does not store boats for owners as WPRF will not be responsible for their safekeeping or keeping other residents from using said craft. I'll thank everyone in advance for their anticipated/continued cooperation.

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D&O Insurance Issues



BY MARK FRIEDMAN, B.C.S. BOARD CERTIFIED CONDOMINIUM AND
PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT LAW LAWYER

I have heard it said that if you have Directors and Officers liability insurance that Board members are perfectly protected from any and all lawsuits. That is a common misconception among Board members. Directors and Officers (D&O) policy coverages obviously differ from policy to policy and the level of insurance you have obtained, but there are a few issues that generally are not covered by this type of policy.

Who is covered by the D&O policy?

Generally the D&O policy covers officers, directors, property managers, and official volunteers such as committee members. Spouses of Board members are not covered by the Association’s D&O policy unless they fit into one of the categories above.

What is generally not covered?
Breach of Contract

Breach of contract claims are generally not covered. If insurance policies covered all breach of contract claims Board members could exit any contract they wished at any time leaving the insurance company paying the damages. For that reason, depending on your policy, you might (or might not) be provided an attorney to defend the claim. If the Association is found to have breached the contract by a court, it is more likely than not that the damages will not be covered by insurance. That is why it is always very important to consult with your attorney before attempting to terminate a contractual relationship of any type.

Intentional Acts of Discrimination

Claims of intentional acts of discrimination in housing is another area where you will find that the D&O coverage will not fully protect the association or Board members. In Palm Beach County, the protected classes of persons include: race, sex, color, religion, national origin, disability, familial

status, sexual orientation, age, marital status, or gender identity or expression. In a housing for older persons community, you generally will not be sued for familial status discrimination (meaning discrimination against families with children under the age of 18 years). If you are sued for discrimination, legal counsel will usually be appointed by the insurance company to provide a defense. However, if you are found to have committed an intentional act of discrimination the insurance company will not pay the judgment as it is against public policy (as well as the terms of your insurance policy) for them to do so. The way to try to avoid this type of claim is to work with your attorney when you want to turn down an application to purchase or rent, as well as those instances when you are considering turning down an application for an emotional support animal.

Property Claims

If the underlying claim is about the Association’s failure to maintain the property, the D&O carrier will

likely reject the claim and you will have to investigate coverage under your other policies.

Criminal Acts

Criminal activities are generally not covered by your D&O policy as such activity falls outside of the course and scope of a person’s responsibilities on the Board.

While there may be exceptions to each of the foregoing, the D&O policy is not an absolute shield. If you work with your attorney when you come upon any of the areas mentioned above, you will significantly minimize your risk.

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CERT REPRESENTATIVES

CERT has requested that each association president assign a person to represent their building in emergency situations.

- It is imperative that CERT has your assistance in gathering information on the status of the residents in each of the associations. This information received from the associations’ representatives will provide us the ability to proceed directly to those in need of assistance. Knowing which associations do not need help reduces the need of searching door to door, allowing help to be provided sooner to those in need.

WHAT IS EXPECTED OF THE CERT REPRESENTATIVE?

Special training is not necessary; being a good neighbor is the only requirement needed.

- Before: Prior to a storm check on your neighbors to make sure they are properly prepared. Identify special needs any of your neighbors might have.
- Determine who is riding out the storm and in which unit they are staying. (make a list for reference)
- Check general area and secure any loose objects that may become airborne in high winds.

DO NOT GO OUTSIDE DURING A HURRICANE

- After: check on the residents in your building and report findings to CERT (UCO Office) 683-9189, even if everything is OK.

Do a general assessment of the association.

- Check over the building and report any damage; i.e., roof missing windows blown out, damage to stairs, etc.
- Observe whether trees are downed in roadways, flooding, etc,

DO NOT GO OUTSIDE DURING A HURRICANE

After the ‘all clear’ is given, CERT will be using the UCO office as the command center. The phone squad will be mobilized by CERT volunteers to answer calls as soon as possible. CERT personnel will make sure their families and association assessments are taken care of before proceeding to the command center. It may be at least 2 hours after the ‘all clear’ until personnel will begin arriving to answer phones.

Assuming all goes well it should take a couple of hours for CERT reps

to complete checking on everyone in their association, assess any damages to your buildings and/or surrounding areas, and do a visual check for flooding, trees down, etc.

Call 683-9189 with your results, if no answer, keep trying until you get an answer. In a medical emergency call “911”.

Damages to building will be directed to the insurance company, who will have representatives arrive ASAP to take care of mitigating further damage (associations that are insured with Brown & Brown only).

You will be asked to remind everyone to stay hydrated, eat, take their medications, and stays calm. Your help is needed! Neighbors helping neighbors.

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"Woodstock"

A SHOW PREVIEW BY JODY LEBEL

The Act 2 Repertory Theater group, a bunch of talented performers who are residents of Century Village, is in the process of rehearsing yet another interesting musical production, their 12th show, for the entertainment of the citizens of the Village. This time the show will feature songs from the Woodstock Music Festival, which those of us of age will recall was the grooviest event in music history. The event drew to a close on August 18, 1969, after three days of peace, love and rock 'n' roll in upstate New York. Close to half a million people attended Woodstock, camping in the mud caused by the rain and jamming the roads around Bethel with eight miles of traffic. Were you one of them? Later, the term "Woodstock Nation" would be used as a general term to describe the youth counterculture of the 1960s. Remember Country Joe McDonald? How about Santana, Arlo Guthrie,

Joan Baez, Canned Heat, Grateful Dead, The Who, Crosby Stills and Nash, Sha-na-na, and Janis Joplin... just to name a few. Songs of our youth. Ahhh...the good old days.

Many of Act 2's members have a musical and/or show background which heightens the scope and dimension of the production. However, musical director Steve Warshawer, producer John Gragg, and producer/director Kitty Gragg held open auditions for this, their latest venture, to insure the quality of the acts. Not every group member will be cast in this production and you may see some new faces.

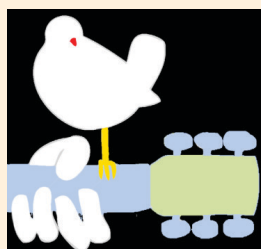
This presentation will take place in Classroom C on August 26th at 7:00 PM. Seating is limited but you are welcome to bring your yoga mat or sleeping bag and sit on the floor.

Oh... and dress like a hippie if you'd like. Peace.



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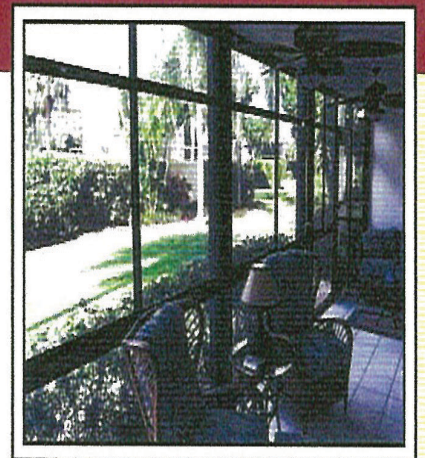
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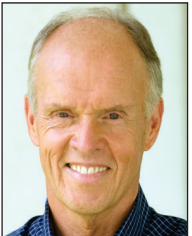
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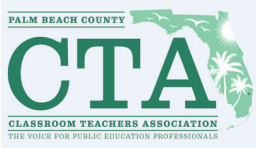
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Okeechobee Branch LIBRARY NEWS

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.

The Summer Reading Program continues at the Palm Beach County Library System! From Mon, Jun 04 – Fri, Jul 27, library members of

all ages are invited to explore and celebrate all things musical. Register at any Palm Beach County Library System location, Bookmobile stop, or using the online registration form to receive a point tracker and begin earning points. Once completed, return your point tracker and receive:

- A rock and roll duck for ages 0-5, a globe backpack for ages 6-11, or a travel mug for ages 12 & up.
- Two tickets to a Roger Dean Stadium baseball game.
- An invitation to an all ages, end-of-summer ice cream social.
- 1 Chipotle® coupon.

All giveaways are limited quantity, available while supplies last.

Completed point trackers also qualify you for one entry into a grand-prize drawing! Each Palm Beach County Library System location and the Bookmobile will be offering one of the following grand prizes:

- Little Learners (Ages 0-5): a backpack full of musical instruments
- Kids (Ages 6-11): a karaoke microphone
- Teens (Ages 12-17): a set of Bose wireless headphones

August Adult Activities

Wed, Aug 01, 2:00 pm	E-Books, Hands-on Help
Thu, Aug 02, 2:00 pm	Resume Basics, Hands-on Help
Tue, Aug 07, 8:30 am	Mousing, Hands-on help
Tue, Aug 07, 2:00 pm	The Great Courses – Money Management Skills
Thu, Aug 09, 11:00 am	Tai Chi for You
Tue, Aug 14, 8:30 am	Internet Basics, Hands-on
Tue, Aug 14, 2:00 pm	Adult Coloring Club
Wed, Aug 15, 2:00 pm	Movie Matinee
Tue, Aug 21, 2:00 pm	Sahaja Meditation
Wed, Aug 29, 2:00 pm	Computer Q&A

**If you're interested in attending, please call
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- Adults (Ages 18 & up): a Bose wireless speaker
- Share the joy of reading and experience all of the services the Palm Beach County Library System has to offer—register for the Summer Reading Program today! 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!

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Statement Honoring CV Resident Connie Kurtz Read in Congress August 18, 2018

M. Speaker, I rise today to honor the life of Connie Kurtz, an LGBT rights activist who passed away earlier this summer at the age of 81.

Connie was born and raised in Brooklyn, New York, where she met and fell in love with the woman who would become her wife, Ruthie Berman. Ruthie and Connie became a couple in 1974, long before same-sex couples were afforded equal rights. Ruthie was a school counselor, and in 1988 they found themselves at the forefront of the gay rights movement when they joined two other couples and sued the New York Department of Education for domestic partner benefits for same-sex couples. Their advocacy led to the city extending healthcare benefits to same sex couples in 1994.

Ruthie and Connie's activism did not stop there- they continued to fight for

LGBT rights, including rights for older LGBT Americans. They recognized the unique healthcare, social and emotional, and housing needs of our aging LGBT population, and they sought to help minimize these disparities. I am honored to have introduced the Ruthie and Connie LGBT Elder Americans Act with my colleagues, Congressmen Ted Deutch and Charlie Crist. This legislation permanently establishes the National Resource Center on LGBT Aging, defines LGBT seniors as a "vulnerable population," requires the Health and Human Services Assistant Secretary of Aging to collect data on the unique needs of the population, and provides grants for service organizations that are working to improve the health and long-term outcomes of the aging LGBT population.

Since Connie's passing,

Ruthie has vowed to continue her activism. Ruthie said of her wife, "Connie took on responsibilities as an activist with the belief that her role had a beginning, a middle, and an end. Working to pass the Ruthie and Connie LGBT Elder Americans Act was Connie's last political action before she passed away on May 27th, 2018. I hope Congress will honor Connie by passing this law, so like Connie, all LGBT older adults can age with the dignity and respect they deserve. Let's make it happen."

I couldn't agree with her more. Today, in honor of Connie's life, I encourage all my colleagues to join me in cosponsoring this legislation. Together, we can take another step toward equality for LGBT older Americans.

Editor's Note: Read by Rep. Suzanne Bonamici (Oregon)

We Hold These Truths To Be Self Evident

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I want to be like a caterpillar. Eat a lot. Sleep for a while. Wake up beautiful.

I can't believe how old people my age are.

Morning - tired... Afternoon - dying for a rest... Night - can't sleep.

My super power is holding onto junk for years and throwing it away one week before I need it.

I always knew I'd get old. How fast it happened is a bit of a surprise.

I was called 'pretty' today. Well, actually the full statement was "You're pretty annoying." But, I choose to focus only on positive things.

I'm great at multi-tasking. I can listen, ignore, and forget all at once.

If you weight 200 pound on Earth, you only weight 76 pounds on Mars. You're not overweight. You're just living on the wrong planet.

I think senility is going to be a fairly smooth transition for me.

I'm starting to think I will never be old enough to know better.

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Medicare Advantage Plan HMO or PPO

BY CHIAMAKA CHUKWURAH

The two main types of Medicare Advantage Plans are HMO, Health Maintenance Organization, and PPO, Preferred Provider Organization. Below are listed the differences between the two types of plans. Typically, people who like freedom of choice as to which physician that they want to see, don't like the hassle of specialist referrals and travel out of town often or are snowbirds prefer PPO.

Typically, people choose an HMO for lower co-pays and they don't mine referrals.

Here's the information for you to make your decision.

Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) Plan

In most HMO Plans, you generally must get your care and services from providers in your plan's network, like:

- Doctors
- Other health care providers
- Hospitals

You may also need to get a referral from your primary care doctor.

Can I get my health care from any doctor, other health care provider, or hospital?

In HMO Plans, you generally must get your care and services from providers in the plan's network, except:

- Emergency care
- Out-of-area urgent care
- Out-of-area dialysis

In some plans, you may be able to go out-of-network for certain services. But, it usually costs less if you get your care from a network provider. This is called an HMO with a point-of-service (POS) option.

Are prescription drugs covered?

In most cases, prescription drugs are covered in HMO Plans. Ask the plan. If you want Medicare prescription drug coverage (Part D), you must join an HMO Plan that offers prescription drug coverage.

Do I need to choose a primary care doctor?

In most cases, yes, you need to choose a primary care doctor in HMO Plans.

Do I have to get a referral to see a specialist?

In most cases you have to get a referral to see a specialist in HMO Plans. Certain services, like yearly screening mammograms, don't require a referral.

What else do I need to know about this type of plan?

- If your doctor or other health care provider leaves the plan, your plan will notify you. You can choose another doctor in the plan.
- If you get health care outside the plan's network, you may have to pay the full cost.
- It's important that you follow the plan's rules, like getting prior approval for a certain service when needed.

Preferred Provider Organization (PPO) Plans

How PPO Plans Work

A Medicare PPO Plan is a type of Medicare Advantage Plan (Part C) offered by a private insurance company. In a PPO Plan, you pay less if you use doctors, hospitals, and other health care providers that belong to the plan's network. You pay more if you use doctors, hospitals, and providers outside of the network.

Can you get your health care from any doctor, other health care provider, or hospital?

In most cases, you can get your health care from any doctor, other health care provider, or hospital in PPO Plans. PPO Plans have network doctors, other health care providers, and hospitals.

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Do you need to choose a primary care doctor?

You don't need to choose a primary care doctor in PPO Plans.

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In most cases, you don't have to get a referral to see a specialist in PPO Plans. If you use plan specialists, your costs for covered services will usually be lower than if you use non-plan specialists.

What else do you need to know about this type of plan?

- A PPO Plan isn't the same as Original Medicare or a Medicare Supplement Insurance (Medigap) policy.
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“To argue with a person who has renounced the use of reason is like administering medicine to the dead.”

“Knowledge is knowing a tomato is fruit. Wisdom is not putting it into a fruit salad.”

Tom Paine

Well, another Independence Day has come and gone. Throughout the United States traditional celebrations were taking place; parades, fireworks, and many veterans paying homage to comrades that made the ultimate sacrifice in defending our great nation.

Another tradition that evolved with our changing culture was motivated by Jay Leno’s “Man on the Street Interviews”, called “Jay Walking,” where TV personalities asked questions of the common folk about issues that any knowledgeable citizen should be aware of. Some 4th of July questions which were posed to the man/woman on the street were: “What is the 4th of July celebration called?” “Which country did the 13 colonies declare their independence from?” “Who was Tom Paine?” The responses clearly supported a recent Forbes Magazine survey that showed 83% of Americans don’t have much of an understanding about our revolutionary history.

Is Hollywood a classroom for learning history? Are movies just movies, and should you take their versions of truth to heart, or just enjoy the show? Stephen Marche wrote in Esquire magazine that “going to a Hollywood movie for a history lesson is like going to a brothel for a lecture in philosophy. You are going to the wrong place!” A New York Times film critic recently wrote: “Feature films are not history, they are historical fiction.” However, it seems to haunt our cultural landscape that movie makers and television producers have become our most powerful, though not our most careful, historians.

Many child physiologists and educators feel that movies can and do influence people. Some people cannot or do not know how to separate fact from fiction. We also know that Hollywood always spices up a move to attract a wide audience. If the movie states at the beginning that the story is based on a true story, how many viewers really care? It’s not like the movie theme impacts the viewer’s life. It’s just historical trivia to most.

I personally do not believe that Hollywood movie makers belong to some paranoid conspiracy group that creates films in order to control the viewing audience. How did early civilizations learn how to behave? Our ancestors lived in caves, hunted for food, and taught the next generation skills required to survive. This was during a period when there was no written language. All knowledge was passed on by story telling. It does not matter if a story is either fiction or grossly exaggerated, it is designed

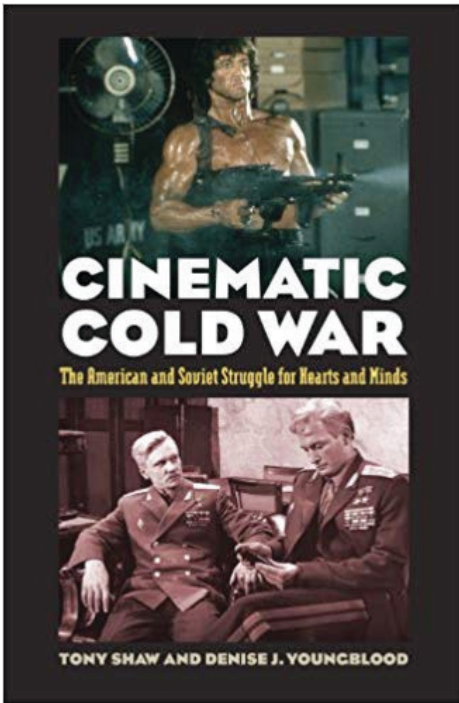
to get the job done, to make the kid conform to be the kind of citizen the tribe needs him to be.

Do you believe that Hollywood is trying to “brainwash” its audience? There is no question that movie and television producers have an agenda. They have become extremely powerful as storytellers even though they perhaps are not our most careful historians. There have been history-themed movies made for decades. Some low- budget films produced during World War II were designed to show that America was on the right side of the conflict and encouraged all citizens to support the war effort.

If you study American history textbooks or movies in the 1950s that dealt with the origins of the Cold War, you would get a definitive answer on which country was to blame, backed up with supporting evidence and where to point your finger: the Soviet Union.

For those of us who grew up in the 50’s the Cold War was not an event. It was the air you breathed. The Cold War has provided the grist for rich histories, enlightening memoirs, and terrific novels. It has also provided source material for great movies. Here are a few examples of movies about the Cold War.

Charlie Wilson’s War (2007), Dr. Strangelove (1964), Fail Safe (1964), On The Beach (1959), The Day the Earth Stood Still (1951), The Hunt for Red October (1990), The Manchurian Candidate (1962) The Spy Who Came In From the Cold (1963) Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy (2011)



President Trump is attending the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance (NATO) summit in Brussels this week and then he will travel to Russia to confer with President Putin.

The Cold War continues.

In Tony Shaw’s book, Cinematic Cold War: The American and Soviet Struggle for Hearts and Minds Shaw explains to his readers that, “The Cold War was as much a battle of ideas as a series of military and diplomatic confrontations, and movies were a prime battleground for this cultural combat.” As Tony Shaw and Denise Youngblood show, Hollywood sought to export American ideals in movies like Rambo, and the Soviet film industry fought back by showcasing Communist ideals in a positive light, primarily for their own citizens. The two camps traded cinematic blows for more than four decades.



The Cold War will not go away. Yesterday twelve Russian military intelligence officers were indicted for hacking into the Clinton presidential campaign and the Democratic Party and released tens of thousands of private communications in a sweeping conspiracy by the Kremlin to meddle in the 2016 US election. This according to an indictment announced days before President Donald Trump’s summit meeting with Russian President Vladimir Putin. The indictment represents special counsel Robert Mueller’s first charges against Russian government officials for interfering in American politics.

The Cold War has provided the grist for rich histories, enlightening memoirs, and terrific novels. One of the latest entries into this “Cold War Noir” the highly acclaimed film, The Bridge of Spies.” Yes! the Cold War is alive and well. One wonders what President Trump will be discussing with Putin this week.

The movie “:Bridge of Spies” based on true events could become a good vehicle to test the hypothesis, “Can you learn history from movies?”

When a film claims to be based

on real people and inspired by true facts, many people might think, How accurate is the film? or How did the filmmakers fabricate to increase the dramatic appeal of the film? Your answer might not affect the film’s box office success or its entertainment value, yet understanding Hollywood’s interpretation of the story, evaluating its accuracy and understanding some of the events connected with the film may help understand the larger-than-life events that encompassed the period known as the Cold War.

Bridge of Spies tells the story of James Donovan (Tom Hanks), a family man, World War II Naval Commander and lawyer who served as an associate prosecutor during the Nazi Nuremberg Trials and co-founded the Watters & Donovan Law Firm in New York. The real-life Donovan was hired by the US government to defend Russian spy Rudolf Abel (Mark Rylance) in the early 1960s during the Cold War. The movie is based on James B. Donovan’s book , Strangers on a Bridge. New York: Atheneum, 1964)

Before I discuss the film, I would like to provide my readers with some historical context of this era. I am quite sure that my readers do not suffer from intellectual amnesia as do the great majority of millennials who seem to be spending most of their energy disparaging the United States rather than on their studies.

Shortly after the end of WWII Winston Churchill declared that an “Iron Curtain” has descended across the Europe. With this statement the Cold War began in earnest. The United States adopted a policy of “Containment” that is designed to prevent further expansion of Communism around the world. The Russians already had spies that helped them acquire the secrets of the Atomic Bomb (The Rosenbergs), they had captured German rocket scientists and tasked them with developing their rocket program, with the might of their military puppet governments were established in all of the Eastern European nations they liberated from the Nazis. To combat Russian expansion, the US helped implement NATO and refused to be pushed out of their zone of occupation In Western Germany and Berlin.

By the mid 1950s Hollywood was churning out “Duck and Cover” films to teach school kids how to protect themselves from an Atomic Bomb attack. People were building bomb shelters in their backyards and in 1963 the first James Bond film, Dr. No hit

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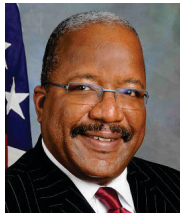
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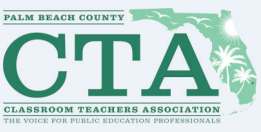
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the screen, the House Un-American Activities committee began hunting Communists in the Hollywood community “blacklisting” writers and studio heads. From 1946 to 1956 the government attempted to intimidate film makers to produce films with an anti-communist bent. Nora Sayre’s 1932 book, “Running Time: Films of the Cold War” explained how there was a national struggle over how to deal with communism and the possibility of an atomic war in the films being produced by Hollywood studios.

In *The Bridge of Spies* the character Donovan was reluctant to take the assignment to defend Russian spy Rudolf Abel and felt that he did not want to become a lightning rod for America’s growing paranoia of the Soviets. Donovan agreed because he felt every man deserved justice. The film shows the development of a friendship between Donovan and Abel. In his book, Donovan stated that “giving Abel an honest defense to the best of my ability, I would be serving my profession and my country.”

At the same time as these events were unfolding, the American government had developed planes that could fly at very high altitudes and had equipped these planes with very sensitive cameras. These planes would fly over Russia spying on the

Russian military, taking pictures and providing much needed data on Russian activities.

The Russians shot down a spy plane flown by Francis Garry Powers. Powers and the wreckage of his U-2 plane was displayed throughout Russia and the world. It became a propaganda coup for the Russians and a tragic embarrassment to the United States.

When Abel was found guilty he was sentenced to death as a spy. Donovan took up Abel’s case and it eventually became a case that the Supreme Court was required to adjudicate. “Our principles are engraved in the history and the law of this land,” Donovan said in 1962. “If the free world is not faithful to its own moral code, there remains no society for which others may hunger.” Donovan really urged the judge not to give Rudolf Abel the death penalty because Abel could be traded in the future. In open court Donovan told the judge, “It is possible that in the foreseeable future an American of equivalent rank will be captured by Soviet Russia or an ally; at such time an exchange of prisoners through diplomatic channels could be considered to be in the best national interests of the United States.” How prophetic. Donovan was paid \$10,000 for defending Abel. He donated all the money to three universities.

When American and Soviet officials decided that it would be to each nation’s best interests to swap Abel for Powers, both parties agreed. Donovan was selected to become America’s representative in the swap. The movie presents in a dramatic way, how Donovan not only was able to make the exchange, but was also able to gain the release of an American citizen, Frederick L. Pryor, who was arrested by the East German police just because he was an American.

Overall, most critics thought the film was quite accurate. The emphasis on detail was incredible: the costumes, the props and the, military information and spy craft techniques were pretty close to historically accurate. In the film Donovan has his coat stolen by some East German thugs. In reality this did not happen. The film showed Donovan riding an East German train passing over the famous wall that the Russians had built separating East and West Germany, and was witness to East German police shooting people trying to escape over the wall. This event did not happen. In one scene, shots were fired into Donovan’s home. This also did not happen.

I watched the movie twice. I thought it was very well done. However, I had a distinct advantage over many of those

that may have viewed the film as I had spent many hours studying the Cold War and teaching this crucial period of American history. I encourage one and all to see the film, and to further enhance your experience I suggest you go to the following web sites: <http://www.historyvshollywood.com/reelfaces/bridge-of-spies/> and <http://screenprism.com/insights/article/how-accurate-is-bridge-of-spies>. For a guide that teachers use in their classroom go to : <https://docs.google.com/viewer?a=v&pid=sites&srcid=Y2xvdm1zdXNkLmsxMi5jYS51c3x6a2FudG9yfGd4OjU3YzFmZWZjMGY0NWExZjY>

Just as aside to illustrate that the Cold war is still ongoing, I just finished reading a semi-spy novel called *Need to know* by Karen Cleveland. It deals with a happily married CIA analyst in pursuit of a Russian sleeper cell on American soil. She develops a program that helps open up a known KGB agents website. When she does this she stumbles onto photos of imbedded Soviet spies operating in the US. What shocks her is that she finds her husband’s picture in one of the files. I leave the rest to your imagination.

Happy movie viewing. Please write me in care of the UCO Reporter on this article.



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BY DOROTHY JACKS, CFE, AAS



As summer forges ahead so too does the news coming from my office. Last month we submitted the 2018 preliminary tax roll to the

Florida Department of Revenue and the local taxing authorities. County-wide property (taxable) values increased 6.53% from 2017 to 2018.

Each August, my office prepares the annual Notice of Proposed Taxes or TRIM notices for all property owners in the county. These notices will be mailed on August 20, 2018.

I am excited to announce this is the last year for the large-size style TRIM notice, as we will be transitioning to a smaller, more concise design for the 2019 tax roll.

As a reminder of what a TRIM notice is, in 1980, the Florida legislature passed the "Truth-in-Millage" (TRIM) act. The law is designed to inform taxpayers which governmental entity is responsible for the taxes levied and the amount of tax

liability owed to each taxing entity. It also provides the market, assessed, and taxable values of your property, plus information about qualified exemptions and assessment caps.

In addition, the TRIM notice allows taxpayers an opportunity to provide input into taxing authorities' budgets and millage rates before they become final. You have 25 days from the mailing date of the TRIM notices in which to file a petition with the Value Adjustment Board (VAB) contesting the property's value or exemption and classification validity.

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Getting Older, But The Young Are Missing Out

COMMENTARY BY IRVING RIKON

It's not unusual for some older folk among us to feel various degrees of physical aches and pains. I've joined the club. Century Village is, after all, a "retirement community". Our bodies hear the word and "retire" more than we want them to.

But what makes me acutely aware I'm getting older is that new technologies are displacing pleasures and treasures of my youth, for example, BOOKS. Youths today have Kindles and similar devices with which to read. Yet they don't realize that holding a book in one's hand can stimulate the senses. They are missing out.

I own a two-volume copy of "The Holy Bible". Its cover is tearing; its pages are yellowing. But this Bible was presented to my father as a wedding present when he married my mother. It was given to him by one of his uncles, Alexander Harkavy, a renowned lexicographer who had translated the Bible from Yiddish to English. It's inscribed to my father, Joseph Rikoon, who before I was born shortened the family name. Harkavy also translated the dictionary from Yiddish to English. Partly due to him, Yiddish is now recognized as a language. When I hold one of these volumes, something mystical and lovable happens. I'm sorry, my youthful friends, you just can't get that kind of a kick from a Kindle.

I spent most of my adult life teaching. Palm Beach Junior College, now Palm Beach State College, was my home for a long while. I lectured on such topics as American History, World History, the Great Religions, Arts and Entertainment and Current Events. (That last course I also conducted for many years in Century Village). The things I was teaching I felt might interest cruise lines. I sent a tape of one of my lectures to several. Two took me aboard, which gave me ample opportunities to learn more about my favorite topic: The World. But my favorite lecture I didn't give. Laura, my companion these past 35 years, gave it.

Aboard a cruise ship, we were sailing in the middle of the Indian Ocean. Legendary Sinbad the Sailor had sailed these very waters centuries earlier. Laura was shortly to stand on the ship's theater stage and lecture on Sinbad, his voyages and adventures. Russian composer Rimsky-Korsakov had written his masterpiece, "Scheherazade," about this. A Grand Sultan sentenced to death the lovely maiden Scheherazade. But she persuaded him to listen to tales of Sinbad and The Arabian Nights. He did listen and found her stories so mesmerizing and suspenseful that he fell in love with her and married her.

The thought occurred to me that Laurie's dulcet voice (she is an actress) should be accompanied by

Rimsky's sensual music. This was in the days of the long-playing (LP) record. I approached the man in the control booth, who operated the theater's stage lights and sound, and asked if he might have on hand a recorded copy of "Scheherazade". Miraculously, he did. I explained the situation. So Laurie told of Sinbad the Sailor, while in the background Rimsky's seductive melodies played. When it was over, the audience cheered wildly. And a man came to Laurie. He taught a college course on Sinbad and said hers was the best Sinbad telling he had ever come upon.

That might have been just a memory. But I have at home two LP recordings of Rimsky's

Scheherazade, the cover of one having a large photo of the woman, the other adding the enthralled Sultan. And I smile. For the covers remind me that I saw the lovely Scheherazade herself even as I imagined Sinbad and relived the waters we all sailed.

Hearing Rimsky in a concert hall might evoke some of that same magic, but Kids, you cannot get it from the "streaming" recording devices of today.

At home, I have VHS tapes that several kindly Princess Cruise staff gave me of a few of my lectures. I have LPs, even "78s" of songs I wrote. I have cassettes and CDs from popular tunes that date before my time and "classics" that pre-date Johann Sebastian Bach. But the recordings exist on "old" and obsolete technology. Yes, I have VHS tapes, but the machine on which to play them has broken. I'd buy a machine if I could, but no store sells it today!

The problem is, as I choose to perceive it, I'm not old and obsolete. I have personal treasures which young folks likewise could have, but the dated formats are passing them by, and I'm sorry about that.

I have multiple photographs and albums in which I've pasted them. Holding an album in my hand, I chuckle with fond memories: Here's an album of Laurie and myself in China. One Sunday more than a decade ago, I received a totally unexpected telephone call from my boss at Princess Cruises: "I need a lecturer for a ship sailing from Beijing on Thursday. Can you make it?"

"I can," I replied, "but may I call you back to

confirm this?"


"Yes, you can," she said. So immediately I dialed Laurie to ask if Thursday in Beijing would be all right with her. "Are you kidding?" she asked.

On Thursday we arrived in Beijing with our passports. But we'd forgotten that for China we need visas, and ours had expired. The Chinese customs man would not let us go through a gate, although I explained our purpose for being there. WHAT TO DO?! WHAT TO DO?!

Then, another miracle: I happened to spot an officer from Princess Cruises. I hailed him and explained the situation. He spoke with the customs man, who turned out to be a very nice guy.

"I'll take your photo and give you your visa. You'll be okay," he assured us. "But I tell you, if the situation were reversed and I was in the United States without the proper papers, someone would tell me to get right back on the plane and go home."

I have my now out-of-date passport, keeping it as a souvenir. And I have a current one. The passport is one of those old formats, not yet obsolete. Like a book, you read the contents, look at pictures and turn pages. Just holding it in my hand helps me to feel I'm still young.



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This month the Property Appraiser mails a “Truth in Millage” (TRIM) Notice of Proposed Property Taxes to all property owners. This notice is not a bill. If you have questions about the notice, please contact the Property Appraiser’s office.

Another important date to remember is August 28, Primary Day. The winners will be on the November ballot. Please exercise your right to vote, it’s critical to our democracy!

Check Your Mailbox for Your TRIM Notice in August

This month, the Property Appraiser mails “Truth in Millage” (TRIM) Notice of Proposed Property Taxes to property owners. This is not a bill. These notices provide information on any proposed changes in the millage rate (tax rate) of each taxing authority and lists your property’s market and assessed value. They also list exemptions

applied to your property.

Please remember, the Tax Collector does not determine the amount you must pay for property taxes. We collect the amount due and distribute the revenue to the appropriate taxing authorities. Many factors influence the amount you must pay in annual property taxes. This graphic illustrates how these factors are added together to determine your annual property taxes.

Please contact the Palm Beach County Property Appraiser’s Office for questions about taxable value. Contact your local municipality with questions pertaining to millage rates and non-ad valorem taxes.

If you don’t agree with your assessed value of your property, you can file a petition for adjustment with the Value Adjustment Board (VAB). The VAB settles disputes between taxpayers and the Property Appraiser. The deadline to file a petition is September 14. For more information on filed petitions, hearing dates, rescheduling, the appeal process and/or final decisions, call the VAB at (561) 355-6289 or visit www.mypalmbeachclerk.com/vab.

Update Your Address with the Property Appraiser’s Office

Now is the time to verify your address and report any errors or updates to the Property Appraiser’s Office at (561) 355-2866. We use the information they have on file to mail your 2018 property tax bill in November. If you do not receive a tax bill in November, search our payment center for your records. It is the responsibility of each taxpayer to ensure property taxes are paid, regardless if a tax notice is received or not.

Let Us Help You Take Your Hour Back!

Did you know the average wait time in our service centers is 52 minutes? That’s nearly one hour of your life that could be better spent enjoying your summer! Connect with us on Twitter and Instagram (@TAXPBC) to learn how to take that hour of your life back by simply planning ahead or choosing a different payment method.

One of the very best ways you can take your hour back is to

make an appointment for driver license service. You can book your appointment a full 90 days before your driver license expires. You won’t waste an hour waiting in line.

Tourist Development Tax is Moving Online!

As we write this month’s issue of Property Matters, we are also performing final acceptance testing of our new online Tourist Development Tax (TDT) system. The system is scheduled to be available for property owners and their agents to file TDT returns beginning August 1 for the July rental period. Once the system is available, paper returns will no longer be accepted.

The new online system will give you the ability to manage your TDT account 24/7. You can register your property, file returns, pay Tourist Development Tax and authorize an agent to manage your property for you.

For the latest information, please visit www.pbctax.com/tdt.


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UPPER FLOOR, CORNER, 1 BED 1.5/2 BATH

NORTHAMPTON P Ceramic tile, unfurnished, lift included, upgrades include newer bath, cul de sac	\$52,000
CAMDEN J Beautiful ceramic tile flooring, near the Camden pool, unfurnished, lots of light, great association and the location of this condo is near the west gate	\$45,000
SHEFFIELD L Ceramic tile flooring, knock down wall, partly furnished. Near Hastings fitness center and haver hill gate	\$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
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
DORCHESTER H Spectacular waterview, newer kitchen, 2 full baths, lift in building, beautifully furnished, patio, upgrades	\$49,000
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

SUSSEX L This unit is near the Kent pool, furnished, ceramic tile flooring, cul-de-sac rent able, great association, central air, enclosed patio, drive right up to condo. 24 Hour gated community, this unit is airy and bright.	\$42,500
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
CAMDEN L Ceramic tile flooring, furnished, well taken care of, move in ready! Immaculate, ac still has a 10 year warranty, newer hot water heater	\$52,000
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.	\$55,000

UPPER FLOOR 1 BEDROOM 1.5 BATH

STRATFORD N Unfurnished, lots of upgrades, freshly painted, ceramic tile flooring, large unit, near the haver hill gate	\$69,500
CHATHAM H Waterview, fully furnished, steps to building. Well taken care of, beauty!	\$59,900
STRATFORD N Ceramic tile , washer, dryer. Knock down wall in kitchen. Absolutely beautiful!!	\$68,500
STRATFORD O Unfurnished, rentable, water view. Shows beautifully. Lots of upgrades.	\$55,000
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
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

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
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 Steps to parking, first floor furnished condo, ceramic tile flooring, garden view, cul-de-sac. This community has plenty of amenities to include transportation which goes everywhere.	\$39,900
NORTHAMPTON I Steps to parking, unfurnished, carpet, close to the Kent pool and the west gate. 24 Hour security, gated community, active clubhouse and fitness center, tennis, pools, and so much more. 55 Plus community.	\$35,000
NORTHAMPTON A Property well taken care of, near west gate, near Kent pool, steps to parking, unfurnished, garden view	\$29,500
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 BEDROOM ONE BATH

KINGSWOOD E 1 Br, 1 bth, 2nd floor unit, ceramic tile, unfurnished, rentable building, well taken care of, near amenities	\$45,000
SALISBURY E 1 Br, 1 bth, 2nd floor, parquet floor, near east gate, garden view, well taken care of unit, 24 hour security, tenant occupied	\$42,000
EASTHAMPTON I 1 Br, 1 bth, 2nd floor, unfurnished, beautiful flooring, near east gate, 24 hour security, tenant in place	\$49,900
WINDSOR B Knockdown wall in kitchen, ceramic tile throughout, waterview, beauty	\$42,000
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

SOMERSET H Fully furnished, ceramic tile flooring. Newer kitchen and baths, immaculate and ready for you, this unit has lift and laundry on the floor, over looking the pool and tennis front view of condo, and a water view from patio, will not last, this condo is the prettiest in the village wow!	\$105,000
CANTERBURY D Cul-de-sac, outside corner, well taken care of. Rent able, fully furnished and close to the Dorchester pool and the Hastings fitness center. 24 Hour security, active clubhouse and fitness center	\$58,000
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
KENT F Unfurnished, near Kent pool, rentable. Ceramic tile, cul-de-sac, heart of community	\$59,900
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

DORCHESTER F This condo is located in a cul-de-sac, well taken care of with beautiful flooring, Hastings fitness center within walking distance with pool and wave resistance pool, also close to Dorchester pool, lots of upgrades, garden view, and move in ready.	\$55,000
NORTHAMPTON O This condo has been well taken care of and is rent able. This building has a beautiful garden area. 24 Hour security, active clubhouse and fitness center. Lots of amenities to include: tennis, racquetball, pools, jogging, bicycling and a mineral pool that is indoors and a lap pool. This has a tenant in place lease up June 2018. Rent able immediately.	\$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

CHATHAM P Outside corner unit, tenant in place, unfurnished, ceramic tile flooring, heart of the community, very nice	\$65,000
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GROUND FLOOR 2BED,1.5 BATHS

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
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UPPER FLOOR 2BED,1.5 BATH OR 2 BATH

KENT F Unfurnished, near Kent pool, rentable, ceramic tile. Cul-de-sac, heart of community	\$59,000
WELLINGTON C 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
NORWICH B Furnished, near the east gate, garden view 24 hour security,	\$55,000
SOMERSET H Fully furnished, ceramic tile, newer kitchen. Facing swimming pool and tennis courts, on a cul-de-sac. One year rental restriction	\$105,500
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

ANNUAL RENTALS

GROUND FLOOR 1 BED, 1 BATH

KINGSWOOD E 1 Br, 1 bth, 2nd floor, ceramic tile floor, unfurnished, well taken care of, near amenities.	\$875
KINGSWOOD D Furnished, ceramic tile flooring, garden view, cul-de-sac, steps to parking,	\$875
BERKSHIRE J Close to parking, furnished or unfurnished, this condo is close to laundry and mail boxes. Close to the west gate, garden view, great building. 24 Hour security, active clubhouse and fitness center. Pools, tennis, racquetball, live theater, blockbuster movies, transportation that goes every where.	\$850

UPPER FLOOR 1 BED, 1 BATH

ANDOVER H Wood flooring, immaculate, furnished, 5" TV, 2 ac units, laundry next door, 24 hour security, active community.	\$875
CANTERBURY K Unfurnished, near pool, ceramic tile, move right in to	\$875
ANDOVER I Furnished, ceramic tile flooring, immaculate, garden view, community patio, close and friendly association, non smoking, and no pets	\$900
CANTERBURY F Cul-de-sac, great building and near the Dorchester pool, 55 plus community. This condo will be freshly painted and ready for occupant. Tenant has to be able to pass criminal background and make a reasonable income to accommodate expenses: water and electricity.	\$850

UPPER FLOOR CORNER 1 BED 1.5 BATH

NORWICH C Unfurnished, carpet, garden view, central air, very clean and ready to move into. This condo is near the east gate and clubhouse and fitness center. 24 Hour security, gated community. Active clubhouse and fitness center. 55 Plus community. Tenant must make 3.5 Times the rental (gross). Tenant must provide 3 years tax returns & 3 years 4506's (tax transcripts).	\$850
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UPPER FLOOR 2 BED 1.5 BATH

Unfurnished, near pool, ceramic tile. Cul-de-sac, close to everything	\$900
NORWICH L Near the Hastings fitness center and the east gate, well taken care of freshly painted, wall units, serene area. 24 Hour security, active community	\$900
KENT F Unfurnished near the Kent pool and on a cul-de-sac, heart of the community, unfurnished, near parking, and a garden view. Very serene and quiet area. Active clubhouse and fitness center.	\$900
NORWICH B Unfurnished, ceramic tile flooring, near the east gate and clubhouse, very few two bedrooms available for rent. 24 Hour security, transportation, active clubhouse and fitness center. Lots of activities to belong to. Mineral indoor pool.	\$900

GROUND FLOOR 1 BED, 1.5 BATH

HASTINGS B Steps to parking, newer kitchen, ceramic tile flooring, unfurnished, garden view, steps to the Hastings fitness center. 24 Hour security, see pics great unit.	\$925
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FIRST FLOOR CORNER 1 BED 1.5 BATH

CANTERBURY K Unfurnished, garden view, corner with central air, freshly painted, tile	\$800
ANDOVER G Fully furnished, ceramic tile and wood flooring, this condo is picture perfect and has central air flooring.	\$900

UPPER FLOOR CORNER 2 BEDROOM 1.5 BATH

SHEFFIELD J Fully furnished, ceramic tile and carpet in brs, garden view, close to Hastings fitness center and pools, beautiful and well taken care of central air	\$950
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SEASONALS

SHEFFIELD J Beautiful two bedroom, one and a half baths, fully furnished, garden view first floor condo	\$1,500
STRATFORD K Fully furnished. Large 2 bedroom, 2 full baths,central air. First floor, steps to parking. 24 Hr. Gated community	\$1,400
STRATFORD O Beauty 1 br 1.5 Bath 1st floor condo. Central air, large rooms, fully furnished, ceramic floors	\$1,300
SOMERSET H Beautifully done, water view, tennis and pool with in walking distance, beautiful furnishings steps to parking, two full baths spacious rooms two bed two full baths	\$2,500
WALTHAM C One bedroom one bath and a half warm and cozy, fully stocked and furnished. Central air and ready close to east gate and clubhouse.	\$1,200
GOLFS EDGE F Beauty, central air, facing pool. 2 Bed and two full bath. 2nd floor, close to Haverhill gate and 24 hour security	\$1,450

SALE IN CRESTHAVEN

ASHEY DRIVE E UNIT C Tenant in place paying \$720 wants to stay! Unfurnished, separate laundry, priced to sale	\$52,000
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WHAT'S HAPPENING?

THIS COLUMN WILL CARRY INFORMATION ON UPCOMING PROGRAMS AND ACTIVITIES AROUND CENTURY VILLAGE. Details should be addressed to: ucoreporterwpb@gmail.com and must be received by the 15th of the month. Copy may also be submitted at the UCO Reporter office on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9:00AM to 12:00PM.

Copy should include brief description of upcoming activity, date and contact person..

For regular organization information, see 'Organization News'

AFRICAN AMERICAN CULTURE CLUB (AACC):

- “WELCOME BACK POT LUCK” - September 23, 2018 in Party Room. Contact Flo (203) 218-3085, Les Rivkin (315) 529-1221 or Eula (561) 598-8405.
- Card Night - Play Hand and Foot in the Clubhouse Card Room every Wed. at 6:00 P.M.. Contact Terry (561) 249-7262, Eula (561) 718-7478 or Sadie (845) 541-7167.

AL 'ANON: Happy First Anniversary Party - August 20, 2018

ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION:

- Free community workshops every 2nd and 4th Tuesday starting August 21, 2018. 10:30 a.m. - Noon in Card Room B or C. This is your learning time. Please do not bring along the person you are trying to help. Call Sandy 561-689-3540 or Carmen 561-469-1220.

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 MEN'S CLUB:

No meetings in June, July, and August.

- Join us for dinners, dances, fishing trips, sports events, casino trips, cruises and other fun activities. For more information, contact Ruben J. Ramos 561-459-7176 or docruben1@gmail.com

CENTURY VILLAGE NORTH AMERICAN EDUCATORS CLUB:

School-related retirees and in-service personnel meet to socialize, share ideas, and learn about issues that affect them now and possibly in the future. Contact Bob Zuckerberg at zuckie15@aol.com or 917-796-1317 for information.

CENTURY VILLAGE ORCHESTRA:

We need more trombone, string and percussion players. For more information, call Rickie at 683-0869.

CENTURY VILLAGE (OA) OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

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

CENTURY VILLAGE WOODWORKING CLUB:

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: Starting on December 5, meetings will be held 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.

CHRISTIAN CLUB: call Marilyn Figueroa at 561-707-6548 or figgy3039@yahoo.com or www.group-trips.com/figgy.

- Oct 21-27: Motor coach trip to Nashville, TN and Grand Ole Opry
- Nov 4-10: Motor coach trip to Myrtle Beach and Charleston, SC
- Dec 2: One bus to Singing Christmas Tree
- Dec 16: Christmas Pageant, Dinner & Show at Ft Lauderdale Baptist Church

CONGREGATION ANSHEI SHOLOM: 5348 Grove Street in Century Village. 684-3212

- Wednesday, August 8. 9:30 AM – 3:30 P.M. Bus Trip to Seminole Casino
- Sunday, August 12. 1:00 – 3:00 PM Open House at Synagogue. Come see what synagogue has to offer and meet our Rabbi.
- Wednesday, August 15. Noon - 3:00 PM. Sisterhood Card Party. Make reservations now. Call Roz Meilamed 640-7547 or 310-1186
- Saturday, September 1. 8:00 PM. Selichot services followed by coffee & cake
- Monday, September 3.. Noon. Sisterhood Labor Day Bar B Que, Call Roz Meilamed 640-7547 or 310-1186
- High Holiday Tickets now on sale – call the Synagogue office 684-3212.
- Rosh Hashanah – Erev-Sunday September 9, 2018 at 6:00 PM,
1st Day - Monday, September 10.. 8:45 AM (Tashlikh immediately following services)
2nd Day - Tuesday, September 11. 8:45 AM
- Yom Kippur - Kol Nidre – Tuesday September 18 - 6:45 PM
Wednesday, September 19 – 8:45 AM
Yiskor Memorial Services approximately 10:15 AM
Wednesday, September 19. Evening Service – 6:00 PM
- Erev Sukkot – Sunday, September 23. Services at 6:30 PM
- Sukkot – Monday, September 24. Services at 9:00 AM
Tuesday, September 25. Services at 9:00 AM
- Erev Shemini Atzeret - Sunday, September 30. Services at 6:30 PM
- Shemini Atzeret – Monday, October 1. Services at 9:00 AM,

YISKOR at approximately 10:15 AM

- Simchat Torah – Monday, October 1. Service at 6:00 PM

Tuesday, October 2. Service at 9:00 AM

DANCE PARTY/NIGHT CLUB:

- Summer Dance Party - Tuesdays 7 - 9 p.m. in the Party Room. 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. Info: Erwin 917-915-2174

IRISH AMERICAN CULTURAL CLUB OF CENTURY VILLAGE

- Next meeting will be in November. Contact Carole 1-914-343-5547 for more information..

ITALIAN AMERICAN CULTURE CLUB: (IACC) OF CENTURY VILLAGE:

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

KARAOKE:

- May through October - Friday evenings in Party Room. Hosted by Marshall Eads..
- 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.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS: Palm Beach Rainbow Lodge #203 welcomes new members, dual members, transferees, and Pythian reinstatements regardless of inactive years of service. WE WELCOME ALL MEN! For info, call Irv 683-4049. Check out our blog at: <http://knight203.blogspot.com> .

LATIN AMERICAN CLUB:

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

EL CLUB LATINO AMERICANO:

- El Baile Latino es el Tercer Domingo de cada mes de 5 a 9 PM. Todos son Bienvenidos. . Más información, comuníquese con Rubén Ramos al 561-459-7176 o docruben1@gmail.com.

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

NEW YORK CITY 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. Call Janisse @ 586-291-8286 or email: northernstarsbo@hotmail.com

PHILADELPHIA CLUB: 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.

SHUFFLEBOARD CLUB: For more information, call Jack at 640-3373.

- Summer schedule - Play will begin at 9 a.m. on Tuesdays through October.
- Winter schedule will begin in November.

SNORKEL CLUB: Contact Christine at cmsmithfl@yahoo.com,

- Club meetings will begin in October on the 3rd Friday of the month.

UNITED DEMOCRATIC CLUB OF CENTURY VILLAGE:

- August 23 - Florida gubernatorial candidate Philip Levine.
- September 27 - Gwen Graham, FL gubernatorial candidate.
- October 25 - League of Women Voters

UNITERS SOCIAL FUN CLUB OF CENTURY VILLAGE

- Century Village Ms Pageant coming in December Deadline for submitting an application is in October Applicants must be 55 or older to participate.

Contestants must express their lifestyle through evening gown presentation, talent, philosophy of life, and in an interview with a judge.

- For more information call Esther at 328-7935

VILLAGE SONGBIRDS: We perform 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..

- Rehearsals and auditions for men and women for the 2018 season begin on August 21. Call Carmen 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 Main Clubhouse Theater.

- Weekly programs will begin again on Wednesday, January 9, 2019 at 10 a.m.
- Yiddish chorus will meet every Wednesday at 1 p.m.
- Yiddish Vinkel will meet 2nd Sunday of month



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Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
		1 10:30-11:30AM “The New 5 Wishes” with Trustbridge. Healthy snacks provided.	2 8:30-9:30AM Blood Pressure and Fruit in a Bag to go with Palm Beach Urgent Care	3 10:30-11:30AM “Medicare Part D, What You Need To Know” with Amanda Yorke, Area Agency on Aging
6 12-1PM Join us at the clubhouse for a lunch & learn on Honor Flights and Hospice Programs for Veterans.	7 8:30-9:30AM Blood Pressure and Fruit in a Bag to go with Palm Beach Urgent Care 	8 10:30-11:30AM Alzheimer’s Community Care discusses riskreducing lifestyle choices and the current availability of genetic testing, & other ways to identify those at risk.	9 8:30-9:30AM Blood Pressure and Fruit in a Bag to go with Palm Beach Urgent Care	10 10:30-11:30AM “Diabetes On the Rise; Are you Prepared” Rochelle Houde with Break Free Pharmacy 
13 10:30-11:30AM Palm Garden-‘What to Expect at a Rehab and Skilled Nursing Facility’. Bagels & coffee provided.	14 8:30-9:30AM Blood Pressure and Fruit in a Bag to go with Palm Beach Urgent Care 	15 2:30-3:30PM Wellcare educates us on ‘Healthy Senior Living’. Light Snacks provided.	16 8:30-9:30AM Blood Pressure and Fruit in a Bag to go with Palm Beach Urgent Care 	17 2:30-3:30PM “Relationship between untreated Hearing Loss & Dementia” Audiology & Hearing Aids of the Palm Beaches. Snacks provided. 
20 12-1PM Lunch and Learn with Belinda Brendler, Dignity Memorial- “Your Life, Your Legacy”	21 8:30-9:30AM Blood Pressure and Fruit in a Bag to go with Palm Beach Urgent Care	22 10:30-11:30AM ‘Save Time & Money by Avoiding Probate’ with Ryan Smollar, Esq.-Elder Law, P.A.	23 8:30-9:30AM Blood Pressure and Fruit in a Bag to go with Palm Beach Urgent Care	24 12-1PM Lunch and Learn with Dr. Gittleman with South FLA Oncology
27 10:30-11:30PM “Benefits of 3D Mammography” with Florida Mobile Mammography. Lecture & Screenings. 	28 8:30-9:30AM Blood Pressure and Fruit in a Bag to go with Palm Beach Urgent Care	29 5-7PM Bingo & Prizes! Come try your luck at CSI. RSVP Required. 	30 8:30-9:30AM Blood Pressure and Fruit in a Bag to go with Palm Beach Urgent Care	31 2:30-3:30PM “Immunization Awareness” with Liz Casper Advocate 

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Known and Unknown Facts and Events for August

BY RUTH BERNHARD-DREISS

Another hot summer month with some really "cool" facts to ponder: Gemstones for August are Agate, Peridot and Sardonyx, and the Flowers are Gladiolus, and Poppy. August, was named in honor of Augustus Caesar. Zodiac Signs are Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22) and Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22). This month is the busiest time for tourism. It falls in the main school holiday of the year, and the summer holidays which last for six weeks for state-run schools.

Lammas Day

August 1 is Lammas Day and was Thanksgiving time (Harvest time) in Britain. The name comes from and Anglo-Saxon word Hlafmaesse which means Loaf Mass. The festival of Lammas marks the beginning of the harvest when people go to church to give thanks for the first corn to be cut. This celebration predates the Christian harvest festival.

On Lammas Day, farmers made loaves of bread from the new wheat crop and gave them to their local church. They were then used as the Communion bread during a special mass thanking God for the Catholic Church and nowadays we have

harvest festivals at the end of the season. Michaelmas Day (September 29) is traditionally the last day of the harvest season.

Lammas Day used to be a time for foretelling marriages and trying out partners. Two young people would agree to a "trial marriage" lasting the period of the fair (usually 11 days), to see whether they were really suited for wedlock. At the end of the fair, if they didn't get on, the couple could part.

Lammas was also the time for farmers to give their arm workers a present of a pair of gloves. In Exeter, a large white glove was put on the end of a long pole which was decorated with flowers and held on high to let people know that the merriment of Lammas Fair was beginning.

Lammas Superstition: To bring good luck, farmers would let the first corn bread go stale and then crumble it over the corners of their barns.

Weather-lore, beliefs and sayings:

The hottest days of the year often fall in August.
'Dry August and warm doth harvest no harm'.
'If the first week of August be warm,

the winter will be white and long.'

Anniversaries:

- The First World War, Aug. 4, 1914 - Nov. 11, 1918.
- The sandwich was named after the Earl of Sandwich, on approximately Aug. 6, 1762, when he asked for meat to be served between slices of bread, to avoid interrupting a gambling game.
- The Great Train Robbery occurred Aug. 8, 1963.
- The Model T Ford, known as the Tin Lizzie, and the first mass-produced car, went on sale Aug. 12, 1908. On that same date in 1960, the first communication satellite, Echo 1, was launched from Cape Canaveral in Florida.
- World War II ended on Aug. 14, 1945.
- The Olympic Games in London opened on Aug. 14, 1948.
- World War II: VJ Day -- victory over Japan Aug. 15, 1945, the official date for the ceremony to mark the formal surrender of the Japanese to the Allies, less than 24 hours earlier.

- Martin Luther King (1929-1968), American Civil Rights campaigner, made his famous "I have a dream" speech in 1963.
- Princess Diana was killed in a car accident in France, on Aug. 31, 1997.

In the US, August is National Goat Cheese month. It is also known for many other things, including the dog days of summer, but not because of pet pooches. It has to do with the star, Surius, also known as the dog star which rose at the same time as sunrise during the month of August in ancient Roman times. Look forward to National Watermelon Day which comes on Aug. 3. What better time than on a hot August day to enjoy a cool, sweet slice of watermelon?

Enjoy August and think cool thoughts!



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Transportation

By Lori Torres



The excursion trip to the Palm Beach County History Museum in June was very successful and enjoyed by all who went. On August 15, Bobbi Levin, our "excursion trip investigator", has planned another interesting and fun trip. We are scheduled to go to the Loggerhead Marinelife Center in Juno Beach. There is a marine life exhibition hall, a gift shop and a hospital to rehabilitate turtles. Docents stationed next to the outdoor tanks holding recuperating sea turtles will answer all questions. There is no charge to visit the Marinelife Center but donations are welcomed and appreciated. Our bus will stop for lunch and shopping at the Shoppes of Oakbrook, located at the corner of US 1 and PGA Blvd. (See announcement on page).

Other excursion trips being investigated for the upcoming winter season are:

- The Holocaust Documentation and Education Center in Dania Beach. The fee for this trip will be \$13 per person. A docent will discuss the permanent exhibits - the authenticated Holocaust railcar brought from Poland and the Sherman Tank that was used to liberate Dachau Concentration Camp. Also on display are items relating to Adolph Eichmann.
- Silverball Museum in Delray: Have fun at this arcade filled with almost 200 vintage pinball machines from the 1950's and skee ball games brought from Coney island. Chow down at a food court reminiscent of a seaside boardwalk. The \$11 entrance allows each visitor 2 hours of free play on all machines in the arcade. Lunch is not included.
- Elliott Museum in Stuart: Features collections of antique autos,

classic cars and trucks, bicycles, and baseball memorabilia. The entrance fee is \$12.

All the special excursion trips we are considering for the upcoming season will require pre-registration and pre-payment. Watch for additional details in the UCO Reporter.

Riding the Buses:

In regard to the incident mentioned in my last column - The two persons involved had 30 day suspensions from riding the buses. Riders must always behave in a civil and adult manner in order to enjoy ridership.

We ask that if you witness an "incident, please take the time to complete an official complaint form available in the Clubhouse Ticket Office and/or at the UCO Office front desk. Only written complaints will be investigated. Oral complaints cannot be considered. No rider should fear repercussions for making a written report.

We would also appreciate receiving favorable comments when something positive occurs. Bus riders on the

Transportation Committee will vote at each monthly meeting on a driver who has extended exceptional service to his passengers. The driver's photo will be featured in the UCO Reporter along with a description of his service. Our riders tell us they are pleased with our bus service and we want the drivers to know this. It never hurts to say "thank you."

The request to move the bus stop located at Avon/Bath Sts. has been denied as potentially unsafe. The current stop will remain. The committee voted to remove 3 stops in other areas because of little or no use.

Several residents petitioned the Transportation Committee to have bus stops placed at Wellington J and K. Residents in those buildings now have to go out to West Drive to catch a bus. When the weather is bad they often have to cancel plans or if they walk to the bus, they arrive at their destination soaking wet. We have good news. A bus stop at both Wellington J and K can be done safely. Wellington K already has a bench there and the building association president has approved a bus stop. Wellington J will have to approve a stop, as well. An authorization form from both building boards is needed to accomplish this. Four stops will be cut from the main road of which two will be moved to the Wellington locations.

Ruth Bernhard-Dreiss,
Transportation Committee



AUGUST EXCURSION TRIPS

- | | |
|---------------------|---|
| WEDNESDAY 8 | Festival Flea Market |
| WEDNESDAY 15 | Loggerhead Marine Life Center (lunch at Shoppes Of Oakbrook) PGA Blvd and US 1 |
| WEDNESDAY 22 | Boca Town Center Mall |

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

You will be told the time to come back to the bus by the driver and also when you sign in before leaving.
If you are NOT returning with our bus please notify the driver.

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Print your remarks legibly. Include **all** requested information.
Only written comments will be considered by the transportation committee.
Leave form in suggestion box in Clubhouse ticket office or at UCO office.

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AUGUST 2018 ENTERTAINMENT



Saturday, August 4, 8 pm
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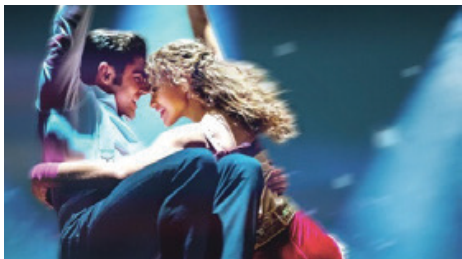
Saturday, August 11, 8 pm
THE SENSATIONAL SOUNDS OF ANDRE MICHAELS
With a warm and passionate baritone, Andre Michaels is one of the hottest acts in South Florida today. A seasoned veteran of the stage, Andre brings the Great American Songbook to life.



Saturday, August 18, 8 pm
LOU & LYNN CARABELLO
With two of the most exhilarating voices you will ever hear, the husband and wife team of Lou & Lynn Carabello combine sensitivity and humor in an act that is packed with high energy, great enthusiasm and especially, their love of music.



Saturday, August 25, 8 pm
ROY MICHAELS
UP CLOSE AND PERSONAL
Roy Michaels is so versatile that his repertoire consists of songs from Billie Holiday to Rod Stewart, old standards, top 40, Fox Trot as well as the Texas Two Step and just about everything in between!



“R” Rated Movies

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

Additional ratings for this movie are:
V for Violence
L for Language (strong language and drug content)
N for Nudity (graphic nudity)
SC for Sexual Content (pervasive language including sexual references and situations)

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

MOVIE SCHEDULE

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

AUGUST 2018 MOVIES

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| 08/02 Thu. 6:45PM | THE GREATEST SHOWMAN — Hugh Jackman, Michelle Williams, Zac Efron, Rebecca Ferguson, Zendaya |
| 08/05 Sun. 1:45PM | PG, 105 MIN. |
| 08/06 Mon. 6:45PM | A charming musical/drama filled with lovely, hummable music, the movie is loosely based on the early life of P.T. |
| 08/07 Tue. 1:45PM | Barnum. Starting with the unique and the peculiar, Barnum opens a wax museum which transforms into a spectacular production of never-before-seen live acts leading the way to what we now know as today’s circus. |
| 08/09 Wed. 6:45PM | FOREVER MY GIRL — Alex Roe, Jessica Rothe and John Benjamin Hickey |
| 08/12 Sun. 1:45PM | PG, 108 MIN. |
| 08/13 Mon. 6:45PM | A country singer leaves his bride at the altar in order to seek fame and fortune. Returning home 10 years after becoming a super-star, he hopes to re-unite with his one true love but instead is faced with the consequences of his past actions. |
| 08/14 Tue. 1:45PM | |
| 08/16 Thu. 6:45PM | |
| 08/19 Sun. 1:45PM | THE LAST MOVIE STAR — Burt Reynolds, Ariel Winter, Chevy Chase and Clark Duke |
| 08/20 Mon. 6:45PM | R, 94 MIN. (RATED R FOR SOME SEXUALITY AND PARTIAL NUDITY) |
| 08/21 Tue. 1:45PM | An aging movie star accepts an invitation to receive a lifetime achievement award at a film festival in this drama/ |
| 08/23 Thu. 6:45PM | comedy. Forced to face the reality that his glory days are behind him, he reflects on his life. |
| 08/26 Sun. 1:45PM | |
| 08/27 Mon. 6:45PM | BOBMSHELL: THE HEDY LAMARR STORY — Nino Amareno, Charles Amirkhanian, Jeanine Bassinger |
| 08/28 Tue. 1:45PM | and Mel Brooks. |
| 08/30 Thu. 6:45PM | N/R, 88 MIN. |
| | The film is a bio documentary that relates the true story of the beautiful and brilliant actress Hedy Lamarr. Hedy, a famous Hollywood movie star in her day was actually an inventive genius, creating a groundbreaking wireless form of communication called ‘frequency hopping’ that revolutionized mobile communications all over the world and which led to secure communications for wireless phones, Bluetooth, GPS and WIFI technology. |
| | (Continued in September) |

◆ This showing will be in Room C

Entertainment information is provided by W.P.R.F.
Any questions regarding Clubhouse entertainment should be directed to W.P.R.F. at 640-3120.

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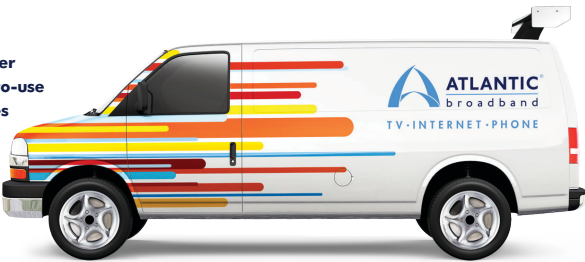
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Stratford	September 12th	1:30 PM
Dover	September 13th	10:30 AM
East Hampton	September 13th	1:30 PM
Golf's Edge	September 13th	1:30 PM
Salisbury	September 13th	1:30 PM
Plymouth	September 18th	10:30 AM
Kingswood	September 18th	10:30 AM
Sheffield	September 18th	1:30 PM
Norwich	September 20th	10:30 AM
Southampton	September 20th	1:30 PM
Bedford	September 21st	10:30 AM
Coventry	September 21st	10:30 AM
Hastings	September 21st	10:30 AM
Andover	September 21st	1:30 PM
Chatham I-T	September 24th	10:30 AM
Oxford	September 24th	10:30 AM
Dorchester	September 24th	1:30 PM
Wellington	October 15th	10:30 AM
Chatham A-H	October 15th	1:30 PM
Somerset	October 15th	1:30 PM
Berkshire	October 19th	10:30 AM
Cambridge	October 19th	10:30 AM
Windsor	October 19th	1:30 PM
Canterbury	October 22nd	10:30 AM
Camden	October 22nd	1:30 PM
Northampton	October 23rd	10:30 AM
Kent	October 24th	10:30 AM
Sussex	October 24th	1:30 PM

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Amos n' Andy

THE MOST POPULAR RADIO SHOW OF ALL TIME

"I can recall walking past motion picture theaters and seeing signs promising to stop the movie and turn on the radio when it came time for the show."

----Jack Benny



BY STEW RICHLAND

The creators of the show: Charles Correll and Freeman Gosden

The Great Depression of the 1930s impacted every American. No one escaped the impact of this economic disaster. Americans needed relief, financial, emotional, and craved for any sort of diversion that would distract them from the ravages of falling wages, the dust bowl spreading in the Mid-West and the fear that they may lose their homes.

We all know that laughter is the best medicine. This explains why the Amos and Andy radio program rose to the top of popularity in virtually every American house hold. People tuned in for a half-hour of humor which provided a distraction from the ravages of the Great Depression.

The back story of Amos and Andy is a very complex one. The show was created by Charles Correll and

Freeman Gosden. Gosden and Freeman were white actors familiar with minstrel traditions. The minstrel show was farcical and cartoonish, performed by white actors in blackface, literally black makeup meant to create an exaggerated version of the Negro. The minstrel character was usually some variety of common man, if by common we mean poor, possessed of a bad work ethic, and not very bright. Insulting as this is, the character did contain an element of homage. Not only were many of the characters also virtuous and innocent, but lack of education and a simple mind have been celebrated throughout America's history.

Gosden and Freeman crossed paths many times. They met in 1919, when Correll was charged with putting on a stage show with the local Elks Club. His employer, Joe Bren Producing Company, brought in Gosden, a young choreographer, who taught Correll's troupe a tap dance routine. In 1924, they were

both installed at Bren's home office in Chicago, Gosden managing a circus Bren had added to its repertoire, and Correll managing the show division.

They became roomies and singing partners, eventually signing with WGN, where they'd bring Sam 'n' Henry, and then Amos 'n' Andy into millions of homes. Gosden's gift for black dialect came from his childhood, when he'd reportedly put on sketches with a Black friend named Garrett Brown. Correll had developed a Negro dialect before partnering with Gosden, with considerable minstrel experience. Gosden's gift for black dialect came from his childhood, when he'd reportedly put on sketches with a Black friend named Garrett Brown. Correll had developed a Negro dialect before partnering with Gosden, with considerable minstrel experience. The story goes that they'd avoid eye contact at all cost, lest this cause laughter. Legend has it, further, that Gosden once stopped an incipient burst of laughter by throwing a glass of water on his face.

The Amos and Andy show did generate its share of scrutiny and criticism. One of the earliest pieces of negativity came in a critique by Bishop W.J. Walls of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, published in Abbott's Monthly, 1930. The essay called the show's dialogue "crude, repetitious, and moronic," and generally chastised the characterization of blacks. Bishop Walls would later support a Pittsburgh Courier petition drive seeking to have the show yanked from the airwaves.

Another problem was that so much of the show's humor centered around the characters doing things that weren't very bright. Specifically, they were portrayed as being out of their element in a Northern city, and thus being easily

Amos n' Andy

swindled. Michele Hilmes calls this "cultural incompetence," and says, "because it is central to minstrel show characterization as well, this incompetence is implicated as essentially black." **Only Connect: A Cultural History of Broadcasting in the United States 4th Edition**

by Michele Hilmes

Several black newspapers also object to the show. The Chicago Defender, The Afro-American, and The Pittsburgh Courier. The Courier initiated a petition to have the show taken off the air, its stated goal to amass a million signatures. Sanctioned by the NAACP, the paper charged Amos 'n' Andy with the "exploitation of Negroes for profit, portrayal of demeaning characters, and making the Negroes' means of support suspect."

Despite these detractors the Amos and Andy show continued to capture a nation wide following week after week. I am aware that the Amos and Andy show did generate a continuous reaction from many groups and the discussion did not end until the final episode of the TV show went off the air. I realize that the Amos and Andy show did stir up a great deal of controversy over the years. To comment on these political and social issues was not my intention when I chose to write about the Amos and Andy show. If any of

you can find many web sites that have over 300 of the shows which you can download and listen and laugh as they may have done many years ago.

<https://archive.org/details/amosandy1>

http://www.olderadioworld.com/shows/Amos_n_Andy.php

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Amos Jones and Andy Brown hit the streets of Chicago fresh from Atlanta. Like hundreds of thousands of real-life blue-collar workers, and like Sam and Henry, (The first radio show) earlier creations of Gosden and Correll, Amos and Andy were looking for work in the more industrialized North. But they were doing it just before the stock market crash that would plunge the U.S. into the Great Depression. If Gosden and Correll were interested in the out-of-work and out-of-luck, the world around them would supply them with plenty of material.

The two protagonists arrive in Chicago and find shelter in a cheap rooming house on State Street. There, they befriend Fred, the landlord, and George "Kingfish" Stevens of the Mystic Knights of the Sea, a fraternal order whose members are all named after fish.

The boys scrape up \$25 and invest it in their own business, the Fresh Air Taxi Company. Before long, Amos falls in love with a gal named Ruby



my readers want to follow up on the criticisms that haunted the show, you can find there are many web sites that will provide you access to these points of view.

For this article I want to lay out the premise of the Amos and Andy show, and in my next article I will deal with the cast of characters and the some of the most famous story lines that made the show so popular. If any of my readers will like to visit and reacquaint themselves with the 1930s-40s Amos and Andy shows

Taylor.

Verbal play was a big component of the show. Amos's catch phrases included "It's regusted," "Ain't dat sumpin,'" and "workin' on de books." From the Hilmes book)

By 1931 it commanded an audience of 40 million listeners, one-third of the entire U.S. population.

The program boasts dozens of stories of rabid behavior testifying to its grip on the Depression-

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Dorchester A.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....		\$58,000
Dorchester I	2 BR / 2 BA.....		\$58,000
Dorchester G	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....		\$59,900
Cambridge F.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....		\$64,900
Chatham M.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....		\$67,900
Sheffield P.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....		\$69,000
Cambridge F.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....		\$64,900
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Somerset B	2 BR / 2 BA.....	\$74,900
Wellington M.....	2 BR / 2 BA....Waterfront	\$75,000
Wellington C	2 BR / 2 BA....Waterfront	\$82,500
Chatham T	2 BR / 1.5 BA..Waterfront	\$85,000
Wellington A	2 BR / 2 BA....Waterfront	\$82,999
Andover E	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$89,900
Somerset D.....	2 BR / 2 BA.....	\$89,900
Oxford	2 BR / 2 BA.....	\$90,000
Chatham P	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$90,000
Wellington J	2 BR / 2 BA....Waterfront	\$92,500
Wellington G	2 BR / 2 BA.....	\$92,500
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Details on upcoming special events and programs will be included in a new UCO Reporter column - "WHAT'S HAPPENING". Copy should be sent to ucoreporterwpb@gmail.com and must be received by the 15th of the month or submitted at the UCO Reporter Office on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9:00AM to 12:00PM.

ACT II COMMUNITY THEATRE - Every Wednesday - 7:00 PM - Clubhouse.

ACTORS STUDIO OF CENTURY VILLAGE: Every Monday 7-10 pm in Classroom B. Neil: 561-215-4999

AFRICAN AMERICAN CULTURE CLUB (AACC) - First Wednesday of every month - 6 p.m. in Clubhouse Art Room. Contact Flo at (203) 218-3085, Les Rivkin at (315) 529-1221 or Eula at (561) 598-8405.

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 Every Thursday - Clubhouse Craft Room - 1:30 pm.

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. Call Sandy 561-689-3540 or Carmen 561-469-1220.

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

BALLROOM DANCE GROUP: Mondays 2 - 4 PM. Party Room, Call: Irwin 917-915-2174.

BEST SHORT STORY DISCUSSION GROUP: 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. Sunday at 5pm, Classroom B, 2nd floor. Call Leonore 478-9459.

B'NAI B'RITH CENTURY UNIT #5367: Breakfast meetings fourth Sunday of the month at Congregation Anshei Sholom.

BROOKLYN QUEENS CLUB: Second Wednesday of the month - 2:00PM. Clubhouse Party Room. October to April. Call Harriet Levine: 684-9712.

CENTURY VILLAGE ARTISTS: Info about purchase or display -- Beth Baker @ 684-3166.

CENTURY VILLAGE BOOK CLUB: Information, call 640-6944 or email arzj@hotmail.com

CENTURY VILLAGE CAMERA CLUB: Ken Graff at cameraclubcv@gmail.com.

CENTURY VILLAGE COMPUTER CLUB: First Thursday of every month at 1 p.m. in Clubhouse - Room 103. Call Kathy @ 252-8495 or visit website at: <http://www.cv-computerclub-wpb.com>

CENTURY VILLAGE CRAFT CREATIONS - KNITTING-CROCHETING CLUB: Tuesdays 9:30 AM -12 p.m. Craft Room (104).

CENTURY VILLAGE MEN'S CLUB: First Sunday of every month at 9:30 A.M. - Clubhouse Craft Room. (No meetings in June, July, and August.) Contact Ruben J. Ramos 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. Contact Bob Zuckerberg at zuckie15@aol.com or 917-796-1317.

CENTURY VILLAGE ORCHESTRA: Every Monday - Classroom C - 1:15 to 3:40 p.m. from the third Monday in October to March 15. Call Rickie at 683-0869.

CENTURY VILLAGE (OA) OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS - Sunday 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. - Craft Room. Call: 242-0189 or 347-469-2929 or 308-6444.

CENTURY VILLAGE REPUBLICAN CLUB - Call Geoff 291-1940 or Barbara 689-9275

CENTURY VILLAGE WOODWORKING CLUB: 6 days a week from 8:30 AM to 11:30 a.m..

CENWEST FISHING CLUB: Starting December 5, meetings will be held first Wednesday of each month 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. Classroom B. Call Al at 561- 242-0351 or Mike at 802-479-4184.

CHRISTIAN CLUB: Call Marilyn Figueroa at 561-707-6548 or figy3039@yahoo.com or www.group-trips.com/figgy.

CONGREGATION ANSHEI SHOLOM: 5348 Grove Street in Century Village.

- Weekday minyans - Monday and Thursday mornings at 8:45 AM.
- Shabbat Services Friday evening - 5:00 PM and Saturday morning at 9:00 AM.
- If you need to say Kaddish, call ahead so we can get a minyan together.
- High Holiday tickets - call 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. Contact Frankie 561-777-5712

DANCE PARTY/NIGHT CLUB: Summer Dance Party - Tuesdays 7 - 9 p.m. in Party Room. For information, call Lou 398-8785. In November, the Night Club will start at 6:30 p.m. Info: Erwin 917-915-2174

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

'FRIENDS OF P.O.S.T.' (Pediatric Oncology Support Team). Second Monday of the month - Clubhouse Party Room - 11:30 a.m. Contact Shirley at 478-2391 or Marion 684-5814.

HASTINGS CUE CLUB: 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 - Next meeting will be in November. Contact Carole 1-914-343-5547.

ITALIAN AMERICAN CULTURE CLUB: (IACC) OF CENTURY VILLAGE: 3rd Wednesday of month - Clubhouse Party Room - 1:00 pm. Call Fausto 478-1821. Check out our blog at: <http://cvitalianclubwpb.blogspot.com>.

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

- 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..

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS: Palm Beach Rainbow Lodge #203 - 2nd and 4th Tuesdays - 1 p.m. Century Village Walgreens/Medical Building (separate ground floor entrance), CSI Caregiver Services. For info, call Irv 683-4049 or <http://knight203.blogspot.com>.

LATIN AMERICAN CLUB: First Thursday of every month - Staff Meeting at 7:00 PM in Clubhouse Classroom B. New members, call Ruben Ramos at 561-459-7176 or docruben1@gmail.com. Latin dance - third Sunday of every month from 5 - 9 PM.

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. El Baile Latino es el Tercer Domingo de cada mes de 5 a 9 PM. Más información, comuníquese con Rubén Ramos al 561-459-7176 o docruben1@gmail.com.

LINE DANCE WORKSHOP - For information contact Jerri Adams 731-439-0730

MERRY MINSTRELS: People interested in singing, contact Louis Ahwee at 561-531-3188.

NEW YORK CITY TRANSIT RETIREES: Call Kathy - 689-0393 for meeting info

NORTHERN STARS: Will resume in November on second Monday of every month. 6:30 to 9:30 PM - Clubhouse Party Room . Call Janisse @ 586-291-8286 or email: northernstarsbo@hotmail.com

PET CLUB: Contact hmalloy2000@yahoo.com.

PHILADELPHIA CLUB: 1st Thursday in January, February, and March 2019. Clubhouse Party Room at 12:30 p.m. Call: Phyllis at 561-712-0612 or 212-219-0297.

PICKLEBALL: Courts open at 8:00 each morning.

PING PONG CLUB: Anyone interested in starting a ping pong club, please call Phil at 908-468-5477.

POLISH AMERICAN SOCIAL CLUB OF CENTURY VILLAGE -1st and 3rd Thursday of the month at 6:30 PM at the Art Room . Call Krystyna Teller at 561-674-4887 or www.facebook.com/polishsocialclubflorida2x

PROACTIVE RESIDENTS PROJECTS COMMITTEE: For information and meeting schedule check our Blog at <http://proactive-comittee.blogspot.com/>

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



ORGANIZATION NEWS

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

SHUFFLEBOARD CLUB: Summer schedule will begin May 1. Play will begin at 9 a.m. on Tuesdays and will continue through October. Winter schedule will begin in November. 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. Contact: Thomas Kansas, 864-504-8285 or wizzrad30@hotmail.com

UNITED DEMOCRATIC CLUB OF CENTURY VILLAGE - Summer meeting dates: 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 FUN CLUB OF CENTURY VILLAGE: Clubhouse Craft Room. Call Esther 561 328-7935 for meeting dates. Like us on Facebook/Uniters Social Fun Club of Century Village.

VILLAGE SONGBIRDS: Rehearsals and auditions for men and women for the 2018-2019 season will begin on August 21. Call Carmen for more information 561-469-1220.

YIDDISH CULTURE GROUP: Programs will begin again on Wednesday, January 9, 2019 at 10 a.m. in the Main Clubhouse Theatre. For information, call Golda Shore 697-3367.



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added nation. Not only did it garner numerous mentions in The Congressional Record, a daily log of U.S. Congressional debates and other activity, but it was reportedly so dear to President Calvin Coolidge that he often ducked out of state dinners to catch broadcasts. One doctor is said to have written a letter to his patients asking them not to disturb him during the broadcasts, while movie theatres and department stores piped the show through their p.a. systems. And though this may stretch credulity, reports say that various municipal sewer pipes saw a drastic decrease in labor between 7:00 and 7:15 p.m.

The stereotypical portrayals of Amos Jones and Andy H. Brown were balanced by other attributes. Amos was unquestionably dense and naive, but he was also honest, dedicated and hardworking. And Andy, although lazy, conniving and pretentious as minstrelsy's venal Jim Dandy, was also a good-natured fellow. Moreover, they were depicted in realistic situations with which both whites and blacks could identify. Migration from rural to urban areas was common throughout the nation at the time. The struggle to survive the Depression was an experience

shared by nearly all Americans. And although Amos and Andy spoke in a dialect spiced with malaprop (" 'Splain dat to me," "Ain't dat sumpthin'," "I'se regusted"), Gosden and Correll avoided humor based entirely on race. Mr. Ely says they depicted "Afro-American life while minimizing references to race and categorically ruling out scenes that even implied racial unpleasantness." Amos and Andy were called "dumbbells" and "rubes," for instance, but pointed racial slurs were avoided. (Quotes from the Ely book)

Unlike most blackface characters, those in "Amos 'n' Andy" reflected many values common to lower middle-class Americans. White audiences could empathize with the universal aspects of the experiences of the black people depicted on the program -- financial problems, personal relationships, even reactions to contemporary events -- while laughing at their supposed ethnic traits. As Mr. Ely points out, Gosden and Correll walked a tightrope, plying white audiences with traditional racial stereotypes but cleverly muting their harsher overtones.

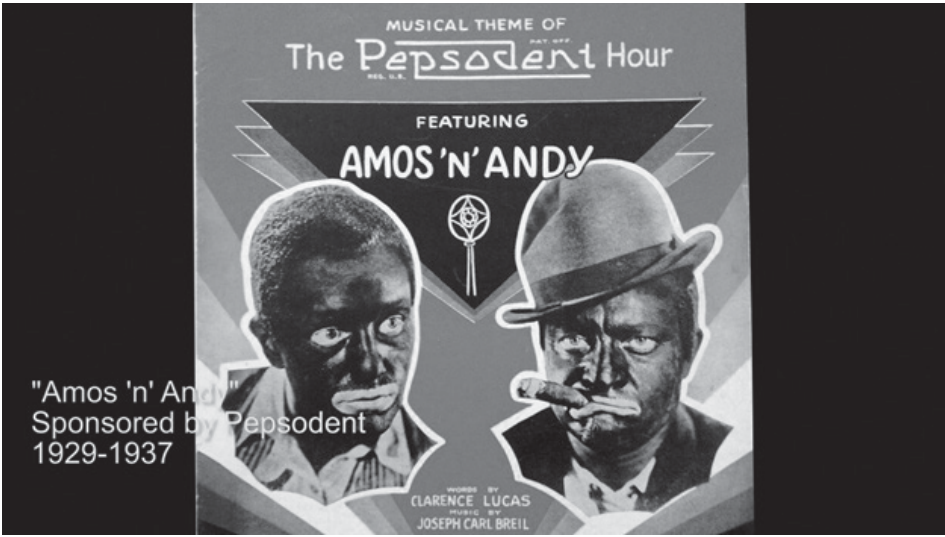
(THE ADVENTURES OF AMOS

'N' ANDY A Social History of an American Phenomenon. By Melvin Patrick Ely. Illustrated. 322 pages. New York: The Free Press.)

Note to my readers: When I first decided to include Amos and Andy in my articles on old time radio, I never realized the extent of interest that the show generated among so many social scientists and radio historians. Hundreds of books have been written about the show. There are literally dozens of Amos and Andy fan clubs on the web, along with sites that sell Amos and Andy memorabilia . In addition, there are dozens of African-American sites that still refer to the show and its impact on racism in America and the impact

that the show had on opening the door to African-Americans in the radio industry. In addition, there have been hundreds of articles written about the show and the impact it had on American culture. In doing my research I found that some of the analysis and background that was written by others over the years was an excellent source for my articles, that I decided to excerpt portions of their scholarship and incorporate it into my series of articles on the Amos and Andy show. I have and will give credit to those researchers that provided me with such interesting details on the development and growth of the Amos and Andy show.

I will now take a commercial break. See you next issue.



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BY JEANIE W. FRIEDMAN, MS RD LD/N

What’s the first thing you think of when someone mentions rice? That fluffy white stuff from the local Chinese restaurant? Well, yes, but there is so much more to rice than just that!

Rice has been cultivated for thousands of years in many regions, including Asia, Europe, the Middle East, and Africa; sustaining civilizations in the past and it continues to nourish us today. Rice is also much more than just food, though. It figures prominently in many cultures, being a symbol of luck, wealth, and fertility. Historically, rice has also been used as payment.

You may be surprised to learn that there is much diversity in rice, around 40,000 cultivated varieties.

Long grain rice, is longer than it is wide. Some types of long grain rice have a pleasant fragrance; referred to as aromatics. Both Jasmine and Basmati rice are very popular in this regard. Each one has a distinct aroma during and after cooking, which can really embellish your dish.

Medium grain rice is not as long and cooks up stickier. This type is best suited for creamy rice dishes

like risotto or paella. Risotto is a thick rice dish from Italy. It cooks up slowly and takes a long time, allowing the starch from the rice grains to fully come out. Paella is a delicious Spanish dish that contains vegetables and an assortment of meats and seafood.

Short grain rice is pretty much short and fat, like the rice used in sushi due to its sticky consistency.

Glutinous rice has long and short grain varieties. Its distinctive feature is its very sticky nature and is used in many sweet or savory dishes.

Black or purple rice is a kind of specialty rice. It is a whole grain like brown rice and cooks up chewier than white rice. It has vitamins, iron, and also antioxidants due to its beautiful color.

Wild rice is actually not rice, but is classified as a grass.

Parboiled or converted rice has been partially cooked first before processing, which can save some cooking time later. Brown rice has the outer husk removed, but still has its bran and the inner nutritious germ and is one of the healthier choices.

Rice is used around the world, from everything from breakfast all the way through to dessert and in-between. To start off the day, there are breakfast cereals made from rice as well as porridge or gruel, or just having a small bowl of rice with protein and vegetables. Rice is used to make rice cakes, alcohol, rice pudding, cooking wine, and rice fritters popular in New Orleans.

The nutrition content of rice will vary depending on the brand or type. The least processed types of rice would retain the most nutrients and fiber. Amounts of iron, protein, and fiber can differ. Reading the food label on the back of the package can help you decide what to choose. The more fiber, the more slowly it is digested, which can help control weight and blood sugar.

Jeanie W. Friedman is a Registered Dietitian and nutritionist licensed in the State of Florida. This article is intended for educational purposes only and is not intended as a substitute for consultation with your health care professional. Please consult with your doctor before making any significant changes to your diet.



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THE PEOPLE VS. ALEX CROSS

by James Patterson

It seems that James Patterson writes four books a year. They will not win the Pulitzer Prize and, I'm convinced, he just puts his name on the cover of some of his collaborations purely for the money. He does

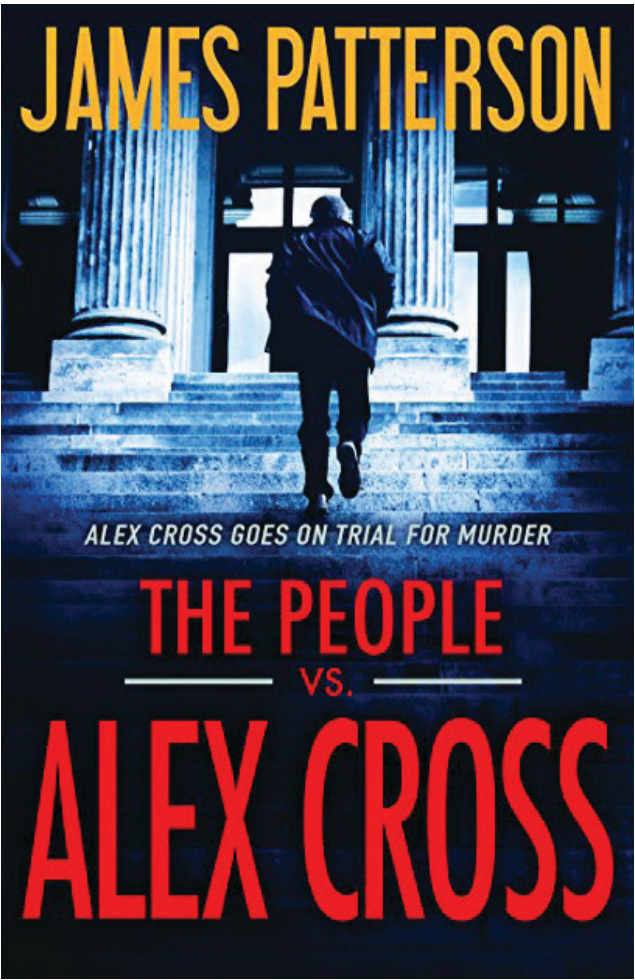
donate to some worthy causes, though. The best-selling author has increased his annual donations for classroom libraries from \$1.75 million to \$2 million. Patterson is distributing 4,000 gifts of \$500 each to teachers around the country, from Mechanic Falls, Maine, to Cheney, Kansas. The so-called "Patterson Pledge" was launched in 2015 and is run in coordination with Scholastic Book Clubs, which adds book club points to Patterson's contribution. Over the past few years, Patterson has also given millions of dollars to bookstores and literacy programs and endowed thousands of college scholarships for teachers.

Enough about Patterson. Now about this book. It begins with Cross's upcoming jury trial. The prosecution claims he murdered unarmed cronies of his former

archenemy Gary Soneji. Alex, of course, insists that they had guns and he shot in self-defense. While awaiting trial, he is on suspension from the police department. This does not stop him from helping his old partner investigate the case of a young blonde girl who is kidnapped from a school yard - right in front of Alex and his wife Bree's son's eyes. As it turns out, it may not be an isolated incident; horrifying videos begin to appear on the Dark Web that suggest a pattern of similar kidnappings and quite possibly murder.

For me, the best part of this book was seeing the Cross family again. I liked the role a couple of Alex's kids played in this one, and of course the 90+ year-old Nana Mama is still doing her cooking thing! Jannie is coming back from a foot injury that jeopardizes her progress in track. Ali, nine years old now, plays a major part in this story. Cross has some changes in his life coming down at the end of the book. I'm interested to see where Patterson takes the family next.

Easy to read short chapters keep you gripped and wanting to read the next chapter. The Alex Cross books never disappoint and this one was no exception. It was an enjoyable and intriguing read.



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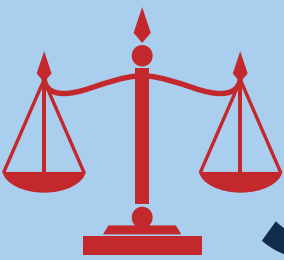
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ITALIAN - BISTRO

BY LENORE VELCOFF

“Summer Menu served from May to September. \$20 per person. Includes Soup or Salad, Entree, American Coffee, Tea or a Soft Drink. Served daily from 5-10pm.” One of my companions saw this ad and we decided to try this restaurant located in an off-shoot of the Wellington Mall.

Our wait person first served us an amenity - Tomato Bruschetta - a starter dish from Italy consisting of grilled bread rubbed with garlic and topped with olive oil, salt and a topping of tomato, Three of my companions ordered cocktails while I stuck to my favorite - an Arnold Palmer (lemonade and iced tea - non-alcoholic).

Then two of us chose from the Insalate e Zuppa -ZUPPE DEL GIORNO which was Lentil and one of the others chose - PASTA E FAGIOLI ALLA TOSCANA - Traditional tuscan white bean soup with pasta. All the soups were served in large bowls. My last companion had INSALATINA MISTA DI STAGIONE - Mixed organic green salad with fresh tomato and balsamic vinegar dressing. Hot, homemade

bread was brought to our table. By the time we finished the first two servings, we were ready for dessert. But we pushed on.

We could have chosen one of nine pasta dishes for our entrée, but none of us did. Instead, I chose one of the Pesci dishes - SOLE FRANCAISE - Whole fillet sautéed in white wine lemon sauce served with roasted potatoes and peas with sautéed onions. YUM! My companions all ordered from Carni - two had PORK CHOP topped with a light champagne mushroom sauce with spaghetti and the third had POLLO ALLA SORRENTINA - pan seared chicken breast topped with eggplant, mozzarella and light tomato sauce served with spaghetti. Everyone cleaned their plate. Of course, we could have chosen from seven other entrees. What a selection for a summer menu.

Though dessert did not come with our dinners, to celebrate my birthday, we all had Cannolis (mine with a lit candle to make a wish on). Very rich. What a wonderful meal for a moderate price.

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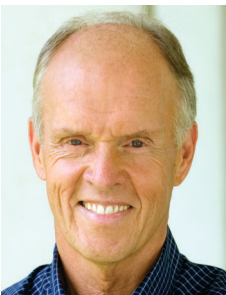
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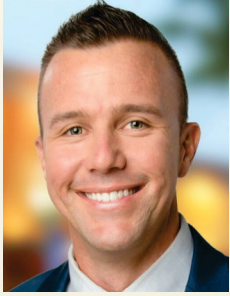
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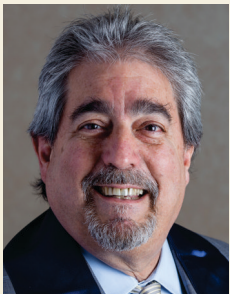
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Around the Bases with Irwin Cohen



The Yankees Were the Baltimore Orioles

The minor league Western League became the American League in 1901 and announced it was an equal major league with the long established National League.

The Baltimore Orioles were one of the eight franchises that comprised the American League. The Orioles finished fifth in the league's inaugural season and sank to last in 1902 as John McGraw jumped leagues to the New York Giants.

Other players also left for greener pastures and what was left of the Baltimore franchise was sold to two New York investors in early 1903.

A new wooden ballpark that could accommodate 15,000 was rushed to completion on upper Manhattan's high ground along Broadway from 165th to 168th streets. The first base line ran parallel to 165th while Broadway was behind right field.

Because of the elevated location, the ballpark was dubbed Hilltop Park. Some called the new New York team, the Hilltoppers. Others referred to them as the Americans, but the official birth name was the Highlanders.

The latter was adopted because

of the ballpark's elevated site and the fame of Gordon's Highlanders, a crack British military unit. Ten years later, the New York team which was called the Yankees by many over time in the previous decade, became tenants of the National League New York Giants in the Polo Grounds.

With the move, the team officially changed its name to the Yankees. Their first manager back in 1903 was Clark Griffith, who also pitched for the team and won 14 games while on the mound. Griffith would later become more famous as the owner of the Washington Senators and built a ballpark and named it after himself.

The very first game at Hilltop Park was memorable as those in attendance were rewarded by a pre-game performance by showman George M. Cohan. The future Yankees heard "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and the 69th Regiment Band played several tunes including "The Star Spangled Banner," which was not the national anthem at the time and not played before every game in every ballpark.

In 1912 the Highlanders wore home uniforms that featured pin-

stripes that would become the signature look of the Yankees. When the Yanks played their first season in the Polo Grounds in 1914, Hilltop Park was torn down and in the following decade, Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center was built on the site of New York's first American League ballpark.

In 1993 the Yankees installed a home plate on the site of Hilltop Park's home plate in the courtyard of the hospital. The engraved words on the home plate reads: "Dedicated to Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center and the community of Washington Heights by the New York Yankees to mark the exact location of home plate in Hilltop Park, home of the New York Highlanders from 1903 to 1912, later renamed the New York Yankees."

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



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Spady Cultural Heritage Museum - Delray Beach

BY BOBBI LEVIN

The next time you are shopping, dining, or visiting in Delray Beach, I suggest that you pay a visit to the Spady Museum.

Located at 170 N.W 5th Avenue, the Spady Cultural Heritage Museum is “dedicated to discovering, collecting and sharing the African-American history and heritage of Palm Beach County.” The museum opened in July 2001 and is the only Black History Museum & Cultural Center of its kind in Palm Beach County. It has become a destination for people of all cultures seeking information about Florida’s early black communities and culture.

In past months, the museum has exhibited a series of shows highlighting the talents and influences of African-Americans, Caribbean-Americans and Haitian-Americans. Shows ranging from photographic galleries of founding families to contemporary shows on minorities in medicine and the arts have adorned its walls. The museum has become a community hub for the exchange of ideas, art and culture. Currently, the walls in the main room are adorned with photographs by local artist as well as art work by children in the community.

Solomon D. Spady came to

Delray in 1922, as the third African American public school principal/teacher assigned to Delray Beach. He came here upon the recommendation of George Washington Carver, chemist, researcher and teacher at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama. His tenure lasted 35 years, during which he became one of the most influential African Americans in Delray Beach. His home was constructed in about 1925 and is now the site of the museum. Constructed in the Mission Revival style, it was the first home in the area to have indoor plumbing, a telephone and electricity.

Across the street is the St. Paul, AME Church. Originally named Mt. Tabor, the congregation was established in 1897 and shared a building with Mt. Olive Baptist, the first church in Linton/ Delray. The original church bell can be seen in front of the current building.

A visit to this small museum will probably only take you half an hour but it is time well spent. I came away with an appreciation for the personalities and happenings that influenced the growth of Delray Beach and the surrounding areas.

For more information, contact the Spady Museum at 279-8883



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Sports of the Century—Village

BY SAM MILHAM

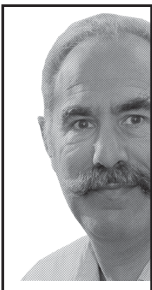
Baseball

CHEAP TRICK - No, I don't mean the 1974 Rock Band from Rockford, Illinois. What I mean is the sham that the Major League Baseball channel and ESPN are pulling on baseball fans. I cannot watch a full game anymore because they raise the noise level of the stadium crowds so high, you can't hear the announcer. They pipe in the "fake noise" and it's so-o-o loud. Why are they doing this? One can only surmise it's because with the average age of a baseball fan being in their 50's, they are trying to make the game more exciting and this is what they came up with. What a joke! A few weeks ago, during a Sunday night rain delay, the crowd went undercover (left the grandstands), but guess what? The audio tech must have fallen "asleep at the wheel," not the country band. The crowd noise was still roaring. Do empty seats still make noise? Surely I can't be the only person to notice this. If this bothers you, please contact the MLB network and ESPN, and voice your displeasure!! If not, check your pulse.

I understand the sports concern, but this is not the answer to bring in more younger fans. Let's examine some reason for baseball's problem.

- Cost of baseball tickets: A bleacher seat at Yankee Stadium is \$30.00. now. I liked my old seat in Ebbets Field that was \$.50.....a real bargain. A day at the park cost a family of four \$2.00.
- Lack of hustle by the players: How many doubles were run into singles because the batter thought the ball was going to be a homerun. The he, woke up and started running.
- TV starts its game of the week at 8 PM and it ends after 11 PM. If you attend the game in person, you and Junior get home past midnight on Sunday to attend school at 8 AM on Monday.
- Baseball is looking to outlaw the shift, while it's in the talking stage.

How about sending me your ideas on what's turning you off to this great game of ours. Till next month, take 2 and hit to right.



Safety

By George Franklin

Hi folks well not quite used to writing about this other than to say, I always try to impress upon everyone to **SLOW DOWN** here when driving. We are, for the most part, all retired and should be in no rush to get anywhere Now what I am going to write about has NOT been fully investigated or updated as yet but did so far result in what I repeat here. Saturday July 14th at approx 9:00 A.M. a vehicle was headed North East on the Perimeter Roadway failed to negotiate the curve near Golfs Edge and crashed into a tree resulting in a death. At this time we don't know if this was caused by a drivers medical condition, speed, driver error or careless or distracted driving. Everything is still being investigated by the Palm Beach County Medical Examiners and PBSO Accident

Homicide Investigators and will have to be reconstructed by the PBSO team. This investigation by PBSO will take months to complete. That's how these type of accidents work. **If anyone witnessed anything and has not spoken to investigators I urge you to call the PBSO Accident Investigation unit at 561 688 3400** and speak with them. I will keep you updated as to what is happening as I get information that can be given out.

In the meantime PLEASE obey the speed limits here in the Village They are: TWENTY FIVE MPH (25) or as posted!

If you have any concerns or comments that you would like to discuss regarding anything here please contact me at 561 683 9189 UCO Office I will be glad to sit and discuss anything with you. In the meantime, be safe and secure out there.



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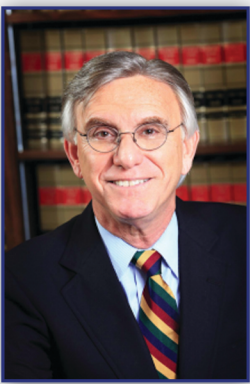
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Brooklyn-Queens Club

BY HARRIET LEVINE

In the 1970's and 80's, as Century Village grew to its capacity, transplanted New Yorkers from "the "East Side, the West Side, and all around the town" organized activities that would keep them in touch with family and friends from their old neighborhoods.

Originally two independent groups, the Brooklyn Club and the Queens Club encouraged residents who lived in those boroughs (or wished they had lived in those boroughs) to come to their monthly meetings.

The two independent organizations merged six years ago and now have a combined membership of almost 200 members.

Annual dues are only \$10. Meetings are held from October to April in the Clubhouse on the 2nd Wednesday of each month. Each meeting features a guest speaker or program on a topic of interest to residents of Century Village. Following the meetings, it has become customary for members to gather for an early dinner at a local restaurant.

President Harriet Levine is busy setting up the Club's programs for the coming season. Already booked in February is a performance of "Mamma Mia" at the Maltz Theater in Jupiter followed by dinner at the Juno Beach Fish House. In March, the group will go to the new Lauderhill Performing Arts Center (formerly the Stage Door Theater) to see the George Gershwin musical, "My One and Only" followed by dinner at Carraba's. Also on the calendar is a trip to a local casino. All excursions away from Century Village are in comfortable motor coaches.

Current officers are: Harriet Levine, President; Estelle Stepler, Exec. VP; Alan Plotnik, VP; Iris Artzt, Secretary and Lilly Richman, Treasurer. Board members include Mort Levine, Phyllis Plotnik, and Sondralee Wynn.

All Century Village residents are welcome to join this club which is dedicated to friendship and fun. For information on upcoming club activities, please contact Harriet at 684-9712.



Yiddish Culture Group

BY GLORIA SHORE

The Yiddish Culture Group was organized in 1972 making it one of the longest running organizations in Century Village. I am proud to say that we are the only Yiddish Culture Group in South Florida that offers continuous programs throughout the entire winter season.

I became a member of the group when I moved here in 1992. At that time, Max Lupert was President and Dori Dasher was programming chairperson. They were both idealistic people who loved the Yiddish language. For many years Dori organized a series of dramatic programs that drew on local talent. She also directed, choreographed, and made costumes for an annual show that featured lively Yiddish inspired dancing and music.

In 2004, I was asked to take over the leadership of the group and I have been honored to serve as President since that year.

The primary objective of the Yiddish Culture Group is to perpetuate our Jewish heritage through Yiddish and Hebrew songs and stories. In past years, Century Village residents and other local people proficient in Yiddish performed but now we hire only professional entertainers. They use their considerable talents and insights to take the audience down memory lane while they relate their life experiences growing up Jewish.


All our programs are held in

the Main Clubhouse Theater on Wednesdays at 10 a.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. No tickets are required and there is no membership fee. It is through the generosity of donors that we are able to pay our professional entertainers. Although programs are given in Yiddish, they are also translated into English. The first program will be held at 10 a.m. on January 9, 2019, and programs will run through March. Watch for our poster on an easel in the Clubhouse Lobby which gives the details on the entertainer scheduled for the next program.

In addition to weekly programs, during the season we also sponsor a Yiddish class on Thursday mornings, a Yiddish chorus that meets every Wednesday at 1 p.m. and performs during Purim, and a Yiddish Vinkel that meets the 2nd Sunday of the month. This is an informal get-together when everyone can participate in the discussion.

I urge any resident who may be interested in joining our Yiddish Culture Board to call me at 697-3367. But, more than that, I urge everyone to come and enjoy our Wednesday morning programs. Why not start your day with joyful entertainment?

May I take this opportunity to wish everyone in the Village a L'Shana Tovah. May we all be written in the Book of Life for a happy and healthy New Year.



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HASTINGS FITNESS CENTER CLASS SCHEDULE
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	MONDAY		TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY		FRIDAY	
8:30	DANCE AEROBICS 8:30 - 9:15AM		ADVANCED AEROBICS 8:30 - 9:15AM		GROUP AEROBICS 8:30 - 9:15AM		ADVANCED AEROBICS 8:30 - 9:15AM		DANCE AEROBICS 8:30 - 9:15AM	
8:45										
9:00	AQUATIC ZUMBA 9:00 - 10:00AM AT CAMDEN POOL BY: THERESA	FUNCTIONAL WEIGHT TRAINING 9:30 - 10:15AM	PILATES 9:30 - 10:15AM		AQUATIC ZUMBA 9:00 - 10:00AM AT CAMDEN POOL BY: THERESA	BODY SHAPING W/WEIGHTS 9:30 - 10:15AM	PILATES 9:30 - 10:15AM		AQUATIC ZUMBA 9:00 - 10:00AM AT CAMDEN POOL BY: THERESA	FUNCTIONAL WEIGHT TRAINING 9:30 - 10:15AM
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9:45	WATER AEROBICS 10:00 - 11:00AM AT HASTINGS BY: ARLEEN	ADVANCED HATHA YOGA 10:30 - 11:45PM	ZUMBA GOLD (PAID CLASS) 11:30 - 12:30PM BY: PATRICIA		AQUAROBCS 10:30 - 11:15AM	ADVANCED HATHA YOGA 10:30 - 11:45PM	TAI-CHI (PAID CLASS) 11:30 - 12:30PM BY: DOROTHY		AQUAROBCS 10:30 - 11:15AM	ADVANCED HATHA YOGA 10:30 - 11:45PM
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11:45	LUNCH 12:00 - 1:00PM		LUNCH 12:00 - 1:00PM		LUNCH 12:00 - 1:00PM		NOTE: NO CLASSES JUNE - SEPTEMBER		LUNCH 12:00 - 1:00PM	
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12:45	BODY BALANCE 1:15 - 1:45PM		BODY BALANCE 1:15 - 1:45PM		BODY BALANCE 1:15 - 1:45PM		BODY BALANCE 1:15 - 1:45PM		BODY BALANCE 1:15 - 1:45PM	
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1:45	CHAIR YOGA 2:00 - 3:15PM		BEGINNERS YOGA 2:00 - 3:15PM		SIT & FIT 2:00 - 3:15PM		BEGINNERS YOGA 2:00 - 3:15PM		SIT & FIT 2:00 - 3:15PM	
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3:15	PERSONAL CONSULTATION 3:30 - 4:00PM		PERSONAL CONSULTATION 3:30 - 4:00PM		PERSONAL CONSULTATION 3:30 - 4:00PM		PERSONAL CONSULTATION 3:30 - 4:00PM		PERSONAL CONSULTATION 3:30 - 4:00PM	
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What’s your password? No, no, don’t tell me. You don’t even remember it, do you? Are you sure? Is the first letter capitalized or is it a dollar sign? Did you use your granddaughter’s birthday or your zip code? Did you use the underscore? What the heck is an underscore? Did you write it down somewhere? You did? Good, go find it. Got it? Okay, now go change it.

"About a third of online purchases are abandoned at checkout because consumers cannot remember their passwords," a study conducted jointly by MasterCard and the University of Oxford said earlier this year. “The average person is registered to 90 online accounts requiring passwords, and the number keeps growing. Few people can remember so many passwords.”

And you can’t just use the same password over and over because once the cyber-crook figures it out she will have access to everything. She could snatch up your Duffy’s points and scarf your free dessert, or steal your Saturday night date on Match.com and that guy was a keeper; he could still drive at night.

According to www.dailymail.co.uk we as a society have developed a new thing; password rage. This is where people throw a tantrum after forgetting their login details. The frustration has driven some of us to crying, screaming, and banging our heads on the desk. I figured I’d be smarter and write down all of my passwords in a little notebook. But

then I lost the notebook.

To make things worse we are now in the age group where short term memory loss is the norm. Sometimes I can’t remember my password even though I used this morning. I came up with the perfect solution; I’ll use cute little sentences for my password. Things that I’ll most likely remember. Like my Home Depot password could be ‘hammerme’. Or my bank account could be “neverenuf”. Or my Victoria’s Secret password could be – let me just stop right there. I’m lying. I don’t even have a Victoria’s Secret account. But if I did it would have some catchy little saying like “Ugottabekidding”.

When they ask for my password, I should just use “heckifIknow”. It’s what comes out of my mouth every time anyway. Passwords used to be fun. They were like little secrets. We felt safe and a little spy-like when entering some darling little name or ditty that we had come up with; like Kittymom2 or URMine. Then the rules changed. Now there are confusing instructions to follow and if you screw it up you get locked out of your account.

All you want to do is get on Walmart.com and buy a coffee pot. You know your password so you enter that, then you type in your user name (and that’s whole other issue). A glaring error message blocks you from shopping. And they never tell you what part you entered is wrong. So you try all kinds of different combinations trying to hit pay dirt before your time is up, you get locked out, and you end up calling

them on the old fashioned phone or driving down to Military Trail to the ‘real’ store. Wouldn’t it have been easier to do that in the first place? But then you wouldn’t have been very ‘techy’ would you? And it’s very important that grandma keeps up. Don’t want to get the raised eyebrow from the granddaughter, do you?

Today I opened a new account for a writer’s group. There’s no credit card or Social Security number involved, so I tried to use the simple password I always use in those cases: banana. Easy word, right? But it seems the site had a different idea.

Please enter your new password:
"banana"

Sorry, the password must contain more than 10 characters.
"rottenbanana"

Sorry, the password must contain 1 numerical character.
"1 rottenbanana"

Sorry, the password cannot have blank spaces.
"25stupidrottenbananas"

Sorry, the password must contain at least 1 upper case character.
"25STUPIDrottenbananas"

Sorry, the password cannot use more than one upper case character in a row.
"25Stupidrottenbananasandyoubloodywellbettergiveme accessrightnow!"

Sorry, the password cannot contain punctuation.
“ReallyTickedOff25Stupidrottenbanasandyoubloodywellbettergivemeaccessrightnow”

Sorry, that password is already in use.

((banging head on desk)) I see how that rage thing happens.

And not only do we have to remember a password but every site wants a user name. What’s wrong with my real name? And each site wants a different user name, just like the darn passwords. I can never remember if I’m MissBehave or MsBehave or MissBehave1. So I type

in JodyMissBehave. **IMPROPER USER NAME.** Drats. I’ve decided to make NoClue as my new user name.

Let’s move on the security questions and security images that I picked out ages ago when I originally signed up. Today when I tried to get into my online bank account I miraculously got past the user name and password. I thought I was in like Flint. (Movie reference. Did you catch it?) Then the darn screen lit up: What was your first pet’s name? How am I supposed to remember what my first pet’s name was? It might have been my dog Darla. But it also might have been my cat Mingtoy. What is your favorite movie? When? Last year or now? Somehow I muddled through and I got sent to another section. Now they display a picture of a waterfall which I stare at for like four minutes. What do they want from me? I guess they want the caption that I wrote for that little square. When I made that up was I in a good mood, a bad mood, a funny mood? What the heck did I name that waterfall?

I try: Pretty waterfall.

Sorry, that is incorrect. You have 3 tries left.

Niagara Falls.

Sorry, that is incorrect. You have 2 tries left.

My bladder at midnight.

Sorry, that is incorrect. You have 1 try left.

To heck with you I’m going to the kitchen to get a brownie.

ACCOUNT LOCKED. CALL THE 800 NUMBER FOR ASSISTANCE. BE SURE TO HAVE YOUR USER NAME AND PASSWORD READY.

Anyhoo, I didn’t get into my bank account and transfer money to pay this month’s bills, which by the way, I had already put the checks in today’s mail so they might bounce. Hmmph, go ahead power company, turn off my electricity. I’ll go back to writing things down on paper by flashlight. Don’t need a password for that gosh darn it. I’ll show them. Now where do you suppose I put the combination to the filing cabinet where I keep all that stuff?

THE PLEDGE

COMMENTARY BY IRVING RIKON

In a prior issue of the UCO REPORTER, I wrote a brief column on our National Anthem, proposing that it be changed to something less bellicose and more loving. I emailed a copy of that to a friend, a retired Army corporal, who challenged me.

"What about the Pledge of Allegiance?" he sniffed.

Here it is:

"I don't confuse the two," I wrote back, adding

that World War Two Nazis and all dictatorships pledge allegiance to their flags. That form of nationalism doesn't stop wars, but it can incite incredible violence.

After thinking about it for awhile, I felt a new kind of pledge, unlike any the world has yet heard (to my knowledge) might serve the United States well.

"I pledge allegiance to the United States of America and to the people of this land: One Republic, indivisible, with Liberty and Compassion for all."

My idea is to pledge allegiance not to inanimate objects, symbols though they be, but rather to pledge to flesh and blood human beings, with hearts, souls and brains. This is life, not cloth and a stick. This is life, and we're all in it together.