



WELCOME NEW YEAR!

*Let the bells ring!
Lift up your voices.
Everyone sing!*

*The New Year's beginning;
Start it off right;
Bid it good fortune
And welcome tonight.*

*The Old Year is passing,
But there's none to mourn.
We are rejoicing;
The New Year is born!*

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REMINDER

DELEGATE MEETING
Friday 12/7/18
9:30AM in the Theater

Email articles & comments:
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The President’s Report

By Dave Israel

Paulette Burdick and Senior Aide Peyton McArthur

A mighty team in service to Palm Beach County and Century Village

*“I have done the state some service, and they know’t.” **
** William Shakespeare - Othello*



County Commissioner
Paulette Burdick



Port Commissioner
Peyton McArthur

Palm Beach County Commissioner Paulette Burdick’s and Port Commissioner Peyton McArthur’s last day in office was November 20, 2018, when Paulette’s successor as County Commissioner, Gregg Weiss, was sworn in. Paulette and Peyton McArthur, senior aide to Burdick, who both retired at the same time, will be greatly missed.

Commissioner Burdick is proud of being a citizen-politician. Her first run for office was in 1994 to the Palm Beach County School Board because of her concern for our public schools. She served for 16 years and is past-president of

the South Florida Consortium of School Boards. Paulette was recognized by the League of Cities in 2004 as School Board Member of the Year. In 2007, the American Jewish Congress named her Civic Leader of the Year. In November 2010, Paulette was elected to the Palm Beach County Board of County Commissioners from District 2. A fiscal watchdog, Commissioner Burdick has been directly involved with finance, including all facets of countywide budgets, construction, the bidding process and collective bargaining agreements, as well as having positive relations with state

and federal officials and agencies. She has always taken a hands-on approach.

Port Commissioner Peyton McArthur, after earning a Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science and a Master of Arts degree in Public Administration from the University of Florida, spent eight years in Washington, D.C. as an analyst with the Federal Election Commission and six years in Tallahassee as publisher of the *Florida Monitor*, a nonpartisan political newsletter. In 1989, he returned to Palm Beach County where he served as the senior aide to County Commissioner Carole Phillips from 1988 – 1992, and the Clerk of Court. In 2004, McArthur accepted a position with the Port of Palm Beach as Director of Human Resources, which included governmental affairs and labor relations for the Port of Palm Beach. After six years with the Port of Palm Beach, **he returned to county government at the request of County Commissioner Paulette Burdick to serve as her senior aide.** An active supporter of the community, McArthur has served on the Port’s board since January 2015.

What do such dynamic public servants do when their terms of of-

fice are over? Well, be assured that they do not sit still. Let’s take a brief look at their future plans.

Paulette will be moving into our Village, and given her extensive experience in County governance, I would hope, after a well-deserved period of recreation, would involve herself in Village affairs. And speaking of recreation, Paulette has purchased a 24-foot recreational vehicle and plans to visit various national parks. She hopes to start with Shenandoah National Park and the Skyline Drive; then she will go to Washington, D.C. to see the Cherry Blossoms. Of course, she plans to spend more time with Jazmin, her nine-year-old granddaughter.

As for Peyton, he hopes to do some traveling, visit friends and relatives, catch up on reading and do some writing. Then, just about the time he runs out of things to do, he will volunteer on the 2020 presidential campaign. Never a dull minute. Well, you can take the boy out of politics, but you can’t take politics out of the boy!

Finally, I must say we will miss the efforts of both of these public servants in county government on behalf of Century Village and wish them the very best.

EDITORIAL Thank you, Joy!

BY BOBBI LEVIN

Now it is my chance to officially thank Joy Vestal for the many years she has devoted to Century Village and the UCO Reporter. Under her guidance, this paper has become a newspaper that all residents can point to with pride. I know of no other senior community that publishes a monthly paper of this caliber - dedicated to informing residents of important issues along with publishing original writing, book reviews, dining reviews, insurance and maintenance columns, advertisements, and news from various County agencies.

Joy, with the nose of a true newspaper person, could sniff out a story and find the right person to cover it. In fact, four years ago she found me. I had come to the Reporter Office to place an ad and she and Myron invited me to sit in on a staff meeting. “Finally,” I thought, “Someone sees that I am a newspaper reporter too!”

My career had been thwarted in 1961 when, with the ink still wet on my journalism diploma, I applied for a job at a suburban Boston newspaper. The position was filled by Cokie Roberts! In 1962, I moved to upstate New York and applied for a position on a weekly paper that cov-

ered the entire county. My big story was “Eleven Cows For Every Person in Lewis County.” My next career move was writing our family newspaper, the “Shain Shmatta”. After 5 years of reporting on the achievements of grandchildren, I turned in my press pass! Now, Century Village, my home since 2001, is giving me the chance to get back to working on a newspaper.

I began reading the UCO Reporter when my folks moved into Kent C in 1982. The paper gave me a better understanding of what their new and wonderful life in Century Village was all about.

And that is what the Reporter will continue to do for all residents - keep everyone informed and up-to-date on activities and issues throughout the Village. As we publish the paper each month, the entire staff will work tirelessly to maintain Joy’s impeccably high journalistic standards.

Thank you, Joy, for everything you have taught me about the “newspaper game”. Don’t be a stranger - I want and need your guidance.

Bobbi Levin, Co-Editor

Loss of UCO Reporter Staff Member



IRVING RIKON
1931-2018

The UCO Reporter sadly notes the death of a respected and talented member of its staff, Irv Rikon.

Irv wrote inciteful columns on everything from international relations to theatrical productions at Kravis.

He will be missed by everyone who knew him.

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clude the name, address and phone number
of the author.

Joy Vestal Retires as Reporter Editor and VP

BY LANNY HOWE

After several months of feeling under the weather and finally learning from her cardiologist that she had suffered a stroke, Joy Vestal tendered her resignation in late October from two positions she has held for the past few years, co-editor of the *Reporter* and UCO vice president. Joy will be greatly missed in both positions. Six years ago she and Myron Silverman were tapped to be co-editors of Century Village's monthly newspaper, and what a job they have done. Myron has handled the business end of the operation, while Joy took on the reins of what goes into the paper—the news, articles, notices, placement of ads, plus employee and public relations—a mammoth job but one she did day in and day out with an expertise and ease that made us marvel. We remember when Joy was introduced to us at an editorial meeting at UCO - a silver-haired older woman who had had fifty years' experience working for *Newsday*, the Long Island newspaper with the fifth largest circulation in the country. She had risen through the ranks there, starting in Production and within a very short time worked in the Women's Department, the Editorial Department, and the Sports Department. She was a team player if there ever was one, becoming the shop union

representative. She knew how to talk to people and met many famous people both inside and outside the organization. Among these were Jimmy Breslin, Jack Schultz, John F. Kennedy, Madeline Albright, Harry Guggenheim and Guy Lombardo. "I even got to chat with the reclusive Greta Garbo," said Joy. It was of course, a sad day for Joy when she heard of the recent closing down of *Newsday*. Joy knew how to make the kinds of decisions a newspaper editor must make. She made good decisions. Some choices were hard to make and sometimes they had to be made without consultation with the editorial staff. She never shifted blame to the staff about an unpopular decision. She was unfailingly kind to her staff, who all respected and admired her, and she was always gracious to everyone. She saw that we were fed while working in the office, often bringing us pizzas and snack items purchased at her own expense. Joy was always thinking about what could go in the paper and would constantly set up interviews for us. She read the *Palm Beach Post* and other papers in order to keep up with local news and events. A great sports fan, we were surprised (Sam Milham, our sportswriter, will tell you this) that she knew the names of ball players—not just the old ones,

but what the newer players were doing from day to day. In the evening, her television set is often tuned to the sports channels. The sportswriters, whose late-night articles "put the paper to bed" at *Newsday*, were among Joy's favorites. The *Reporter*, as you may know, is (legally) the official UCO means of communication for Village residents. Yet both Joy and Dave Israel, UCO President, have been strict about maintaining a political separation between the two. "David never once asked to see a copy of the paper before it was published," says Joy. Joy was elected a UCO vice president three years ago and she brought the same dedication to that position as she brought to being co-editor. The VP position gave her a seat on most UCO committees so she was able to keep on top of everything happening all over the Village and she could fact-check the information that was sent to the *Reporter* before it was published. "I learned the VP ropes to a large extent from Bob Marshall," Joy explained. The above is a lot to have had on one's plate, but Joy undertook even more as many of you know. She helped spearhead the effort to get our vets to Washington D.C on an Honor Flight; took a lead in arranging for buses to transport residents

to a spring training game at the new ballpark three miles north of us; and helped in organizing our 5K race. Last but not least, Joy has implemented a very successful newspaper intern program at the *Reporter*. Nick Ma, our first intern, is now in his second year at the University of Florida, studying to become a medical doctor. For six years, he conducted wonderful interviews and reported on projects and places as he traveled the world. Zoe Friedman, our second intern, who is now a freshman at Emory University, has shared many delicious recipes and some of her original poetry in the *Reporter*, and written about her exploits, which include running. And there is a third intern "in the pipeline," Joy tells us. Bobbi Levin, former UCO Corresponding Secretary, and a *Reporter* Associate Editor, has kindly agreed to take over as *Reporter* co-editor. The staff looks forward to working with her at the helm, and we will smooth the way for her as she assumes this difficult job. We wish Joy Vestal the best in the days ahead. She will still stay in touch with the people she knows here, she says. Let us all hope she can and does, and that her health improves as she gets a well-deserved rest.

UCO Delegate Assembly Minutes

NOVEMBER 2, 2018

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

PBSO Capt. Palenzuela led the Delegate Assembly in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Attendance 141 Delegates signed in. Quorum requires 141. Quorum met.

Associations Not Signed In At The November 2, 2018 Delegate Assembly

On November 2, 2018, the following Associations were either not represented or were underrepresented at the Delegate Assembly. This may be due to the fact that the Association's Delegate failed to sign in. Since some Associations have more than one Delegate, the number is noted when not all Delegates signed in. Please encourage your Association's Delegate(s) or Alternate Delegate(s) to participate at each Delegate Assembly. The Delegate(s) must be signed in to count toward quorum or to vote.

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| ANDOVER | A, B, D, E, G, I, J, L, M |
| BEDFORD | C, D, E, F, J, K |
| BERKSHIRE | A, D, F, G, I, J |
| CAMBRIDGE | A, B, E, G |
| CAMDEN | E, F, H, J, L, M, N, P |
| CANTERBURY | A, B, C, E, F, G, H, I, J, K |
| CHATHAM | A, I, J, K, O, P, Q, S |
| COVENTRY | A, B, C, E, H, J, L |
| DORCHESTER | A, B, C, E, F, I, J |

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| DOVER | 3 of 9 |
| EASTHAMPTON | A, B, C, D, E, F, I |
| GOLF'S EDGE | 4 of 7 |
| GREENBRIER | A 2 of 2, C 2 of 2 |
| HASTINGS | A, B, I |
| KENT | D, F, H, J, K, N |
| KINGSWOOD | A, D, E, F |
| NORTHAMPTON | A, B, C, D, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, N, O, Q, S |
| NORWICH | A, B, C, D, E, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O |
| OXFORD | 100, 600 |
| PLYMOUTH | III 0 of 2, IV 0 of 2 |
| SALISBURY | B, C, E, F, G, |
| SHEFFIELD | A, B, D, E, G, H, I, K, L, M, N, O, Q |
| SOMERSET | B, E, H, J, L |
| SOUTHAMPTON | C 1 of 3 |
| STRATFORD | A, B, C, E, G, I, J, L, N |
| SUSSEX | B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, M, |
| WALTHAM | A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, |
| WELLINGTON | B 2 of 2, C 2 or 2, F 1 of 2, G 1 of 2, J 2 of 2, L 1 of 2 |
| WINDSOR | A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, L, M, N, O, P, Q |

This meeting is being videotaped by UCO.

Minutes: No corrections or additions.

Guests in Attendance

PBSO – Capt. Palenzuela; Lt. Hill
County Commissioner; Paulette Burdick
Candidates: Marybel Coleman; Maxine Cheesman; Lauren Baer; Gregg Weiss; and Brian Mast.

PBSO Reports

Capt. Palenzuela: Happy Holidays and Hurricane season end is near. Remember crime prevention when shopping; be aware of surroundings-notice who is around when entering parking lots, loading and unloading the car and when going to gas stations. Fraud is still prevalent, phone scams, watch credit card accounts and bank account balances.

Lt. Hill's Report:

254 incidents recorded with 53 written reports, 1 resident burglarized, 3 vehicles (unlocked) broken into, and one theft of a TV. There were 6 reports of fraud with on line orders through Amazon, etc. Regularly check your bank accounts, etc.
Traffic Report: 50 Stops, 1 DUI. Obey stop and speed limit signs—Tickets are being issued.

New Business

Vacancy for Vice President: Randall Borchardt made a motion to accept the appointment of Louise Warner to fill the vacancy of the V.P. position. Joyce Reiss seconded. Discussion

Quorum attendance was lost when a delegate was called away due to an emergency-no further action could taken on motion. 9:50 A.M.

Appointed positions must have approval of delegates, no further action taken on vacancies with loss of quorum...

Cobra Environmental clean and repair contract approval reverts to executive Board Vote -18 Yes 0 No 1 Abstain. The project will begin ASAP.

Treasurer's Report CPA Sebastian Yeend reported on the enclosed Treasurer's report ending Sept. 30, 2018 YTD.

Future reports will have YTD figures for easier comparisons. With no questions or objection to the report, it was accepted as presented.

Officer's Report

President David Israel: Plaque Presentation.
A Plaque of Appreciation was presented to Joy Vestal on her retirement.



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2019 5K WALK - HELP MAKE IT A SUCCESS!

Last year, Century Village's 5K Walk was a huge success. The day was spectacular - the weather was great and all participants were in great spirits. Century Village Real Estate once again donated t-shirts, Makeb's supplied an assortment of bagels, and Century Physical Therapy provided trophies and on-site massages. Walgreens donated breakfast supplies and the staff from Humana handed out bottled water to all participants. Vitas helped everyone get ready for the 5k with a fun warm-up as well as donating butter and cream cheese for Makeb's bagels. Audio entertainment, including patriotic songs and Elvis hits, was supplied by Navy Veteran DJ Bob McGuire. Vietnam Veteran Bill Lafferty brought down the house with a stupendous acapella rendition of the Star Spangled Banner. Devin Krauss, of Treehouzz donated a jumbo stopwatch so walkers could observe their times. Special thanks are extended to Eva Rachesky for permitting us to use the Clubhouse. She and her staff help make this event a success every year. We were also ex-

tremely lucky to have Walter Johnson photograph the walk again. After all was said and done, \$1220 was raised for the Southeast Florida Honor Flight which sends our nation's veterans to Washington DC for a day of sightseeing and well-deserved honors.

HELP US MAKE THE FEBRUARY 2019 RUN A SUCCESS.

The chairperson for the 2019 5K WALK is John Gragg. The groundwork for this wonderful event has already been developed. We now need residents to step up and volunteer to work on the February 2019 event. Please call or email John Gragg to let him know that you want to help our veterans. ourselvesalone@live.com or 561-307-4587.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!
WE NEED YOUR HELP!

7th Annual Century Village 5K Run-Walk

February 18, 2019
Organization Meeting
December 13 | 10 a.m. | UCO Conference Room

MINUTES - Continued from Page A4

She held positions as the UCO Reporter Editor and a UCO Vice President. Thank You Joy, for Years of service to Century Village.

Committee Reports

Committee reports and announcements are included in the packet.

Good of the Order

- Anne Gannon’s Office, Palm Beach County Tax Collector Town Hall Meeting to be held Friday, November 9, 2018, from 10:00 AM to 12 PM Noon.
- Pill Drop success -139.2 lbs collected
- Thank You to CAM for assistance for assistance after hurricane.
- ABB schedule is in the Reporter
- Peyton McArthur thanks all for their support while he was Assis-

tant to District 2 Commissioner, Burdick and while he served as Port Commissioner. He is retiring in 2 weeks—THANK YOU!! Happy Holidays!

- Delegate attendance should be published.
- Fence/wall-Lennar may build? Build ourselves? Listen to offer from Lennar before spending on fence.

George Franklin called on Guest candidates to present their qualifications to the residents, each was allowed 3 minutes.

A motion to adjourn, the meeting adjourned at 10:45 A.M.

Respectfully Submitted,

*John Hess,
UCO Recording Secretary*

DECEMBER 2018 UCO Monthly Meetings

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| MONDAY 3 | EXECUTIVE BOARD | ROOM C | 1:30PM |
| TUESDAY 4 | TRANSPORTATION | UCO | 9:00AM |
| TUESDAY 4 | COMMUNICATIONS | UCO | 10:30AM |
| WEDNESDAY 5 | PROGRAMS & SERVICES | UCO | 11:00AM |
| THURSDAY 6 | SEARCH/NOMINATION | UCO | 10:00AM |
| FRIDAY 7 | DELEGATE ASSEMBLY | THEATER | 9:390AM |
| FRIDAY 7 | SECURITY | UCO | 1:00PM |
| TUESDAY 11 | ADVISORY | UCO | 10:00AM |
| WEDNESDAY 12 | BROADBAND | UCO | 11:00AM |
| THURSDAY 13 | COP | RM B | 9:30AM |
| THURSDAY 13 | 5K RUN COMMITTEE | UCO | 10:00AM |
| FRIDAY 14 | CERT | UCO | 1:00PM |
| TUESDAY 18 | OPERATIONS | UCO | 10:00AM |
| WEDNESDAY 19 | BEAUTIFICATION | UCO | 9:30AM |
| THURSDAY 20 | BIDS/INFRASTRUCTURE | UCO | 10:00AM |
| TUESDAY 25 | CLOSED - MERRY CHRISTMAS! | | |
| THURSDAY 27 | OFFICERS | UCO | 10:00AM |
| MONDAY 31 | EXECUTIVE BOARD | ROOM C | 1:30P M |

UCO Officers, Delegates and CERT Report

SANDRA COOPER
UCO CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

Is the right Delegate voting for your Association at the Delegate Assembly?

The Delegate or Alternate Delegate for your Association may change from time to time. When this happens, the new information must be provided to the UCO Office on a UCO OFFICERS, DELEGATES and CERT REPORT form. It must be stamped with your association’s seal. This will ensure the right Delegate or Alternate Delegate is allowed to vote during the Delegate Assembly.

A new report form should be completed each year after your association’s Annual Meeting. It should also be completed any time between Annual Meetings when there are changes to the original form. Names and contact information often change during the year. Completing a new form provides this valuable information.

The information provided on this form includes the current officers, board members, delegates and their contact information. It also provides a name for the Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) to contact. This is your emergency response representative or simply a person that is available year-round. This is the

person UCO and Cert can contact in the event of a hurricane or other emergency.

The UCO Corresponding Secretary is responsible for keeping an accurate record of the designated Delegate(s) and Alternate Delegate(s) for each of Century Village’s 309 associations. This is done using the information provided on the UCO OFFICERS, DELEGATES and CERT REPORT form. This information is used to compile the sign-in sheets used by Delegates and/or alternates to sign in before each Delegate Assembly. Keeping an up-to-date record at UCO is the only way to make sure the proper Delgate is voting for your association at Delegate Assembly.

The UCO OFFICERS, DELEGATES and CERT REPORT form may be picked up at the UCO Office. It can be downloaded from the blog at village-blog-and-chat.blogspot.com. It is located on the left side of the blog under Interactive Forms. If you have questions about this form, please call 561-683-9189 ext 102 and ask for Sandra Cooper, UCO Corresponding Secretary. I will be glad to help.



PROTECT YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY ACCOUNT

DO NOT TRUST CALLS THAT APPEAR TO BE COMING FROM THE SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION SEEKING PERSONAL INFORMATION TO INCREASE YOUR BENEFITS.

An attorney with the Federal Trade Commission Division of Consumer Affairs warns seniors:

- If you get a call that looks like it’s from the Social Security Administration, **THINK TWICE**. Scammers are “spoofing” SSA’s 1-800 customer service number to try to get your personal information.
- Spoofing means that scammers can call from anywhere but they make your caller ID show a different number that may look legit.

The real Social Security Administration **will not call to seek personal information** to increase benefits, or threaten to cut off benefits, without such information.”

If you get a call from SSA and you are not sure of its authenticity -
• **HANG UP AND CALL SOCIAL SECURITY DIRECTLY AT 1-800-772-1213.**

That may be the same number that appears on your caller ID from a scammer “spoofing” the number. The important difference is when you call the number, you are dialing the real number directly.

If you have already received a spoof call, please report it to the SSA’s Office of Inspector General at 1-800-269-0271 or to ftc.gov/ complaint.

UCO OFFICER'S REPORTS



Barbara Cornish

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The Centenarian ice cream so-
cial(donated by Sloan's Ice Cream
Store in City Place and Clematis) was
very enjoyable and the video by Ken
Graff was delightful to watch. Thank
You again Bobbi Levin and Commit-
tee.

Atlantic Broadband will be meeting
with association(you will be notified
by mail) about signing up for services.

Sometime starting as I said in last
month's UCO Reporter I suggest the
following for what your needs are:

I am giving you a run down of what
our contract offers for internet

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| STARTER PLUS INTERNET (50Bps) | |
| | \$17.99 |
| EXPRESS PLUS INTERNET(100)Mbps) | |
| \$21.99 | |
| Voice activated remote | |
| TIVO - DVR upgrade | |
| UNLEASHED PLUS INTERNET(250mBPS) | |
| | \$44.99 |
| Voice activated remote | |
| Tivo DVR Upgrade | |
| TELEPHONE | \$24.99 |
| THERE IS A CHARGE OF \$8.00 FOR MODEM | |
| RENTAL | |
| ALL ABOVE COMES WITH \$3.25 recovery fee | |

My choice will be, 100mps Internet,
upgrade to Tivo HD-DVR with voice
activated remote,two high definition
DTA boxes Cable Modem
Unlimited Phone.....This
package will be \$58.23 plus tx

IF YOU DON'T NEED A PHONE DE-
DUCT 24.99

I don't think anyone in our village
needs enhanced Internet.

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YOU WILL BE CHARGED GOING
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into the UCO Office and I will take
care of it.

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have to pay your deductible.

It is IMPORTANT FOR ALL DEL-
EGATES TO ATTEND DELEGATE
MEETINGS.

Remember you can fill out the form
at UCO and have as many delegates
as you want.

I hope all the people will attend this
meeting.

Hope all have a very Happy Holiday
Season!



David Boas

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Thank goodness the elections are
over. You may not be happy with
the results, but I am glad that the
phone calls and the mail advertise-
ments have stopped. Hopefully the
candidates, both winners and los-
ers, will have their outdoor signs
and posters removed.

I guess this leads me into my next
issue - TRASH. Last Saturday, No-
vember 10th, after seeing the show
at the Clubhouse, I walked to my car.
The spot next to my car was vacant.
Sadly, there were three empty adult
beverage cans in the parking space.
I have also seen an increase in the
amount of litter along our road-
ways, and, of course, in the number
of people who do not clean up after
their pets. We really have a beauti-
ful campus here. It is hard for me
to understand why people do these
things. My guess is that some peo-
ple feel that that this is just a hotel
and somebody else will take care of
it. Well, it does get taken care of
but **it costs ALL of us money** that
could be put to better use.

Welcome back to our friends and
neighbors from the north. Now that
we are in full swing, make sure sure
that YOUR association is represent-
ed at the next Delegate Assembly.
Please remember that the business
of the Village goes on 12 months a
year.

Don't forget to check out the
lineup of shows for the season and
get your tickets early. Until next
month, stay well.



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*Author's Note: This month's col-
umn is a spin-off from the musical
show "The Music Man," and the song
referenced is "Ya Got Trouble Right
Here In River City." Please read the
article with the same kind of rhythm
as the show tune.*

RESIDENTS

DELEGATES, either you're closing
your eyes

To a situation you do not wish to
acknowledge

Or you are not aware of the cali-
ber of disaster in indicated

By the fact that so few people at-
tended the Delegate Assembly.

Well, ya got trouble, my friends,
right here

I say, trouble right here in Centu-
ry Village!

Why sure, I'm a voter and use the
clicker,

Certainly mighty proud I say, I'm
always mighty proud to say it.

I consider that the hours I spend
reviewing the issues we must con-
tend with in our Village.

Help!

With a clicker in my hand, with
a cool head and a keen eye, but just

as I say,

It takes judgement, brains, and
maturity to understand the issues
and vote.

I say that any boob kin vote with-
out understanding the issues.

That's what makes my blood boil!

Now, friends, lemme tell you
what I mean. You got one meeting
a month for the Delegates Assem-
bly. Now, I know all you folks want
to do the right thing. I'm gonna be
perfectly frank. Well, you've got to
show up!

You've got to understand the is-
sues!

You've got to inform your associ-
ation!

Delegates! Heed the warning be-
fore it's too late! Watch for the tel-
tale signs like Walking out of the
meeting before it's over or refusing
to use your clicker when a vote it
taken.

Listen to your association board.
Are certain words creeping into
their conversation?

Like "So what," "What Ever," "I'm
a snow bird, I'll be leaving soon."

Well, if so my friends, Ya got trou-
ble!

Right here in Century Village!
With a capital "T."

And that rhymes with "Q" for
quorum. We've got trouble.

Right here in Century Village! Oh,
we've got trouble!

We're in terrible, terrible trouble.
We needed a quorum to approve a
new Vice-President and an editor
for the UCO Reporter.

We did not have enough delegates
to move this forward.

Oh, yes, we got trouble, trouble,
trouble!

With a "T"! Gotta rhyme it with
"Q"! and that stands for "Quorum!!!



Awaiting Appointment of New VP PENDING

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YOU CAN AVOID FAKE HEALTHCARE PLANS!

BY LISA LAKE

Consumer Education Specialist,
Federal Trade Commission

If you or anyone you know is looking online for health insurance, there are lots of results that seem to offer good choices. But dishonest companies are literally banking on your being confused by all those choices. So, before you sign up and pay, take steps to know you're getting exactly what the plan advertised. Otherwise, your so-called "coverage" can leave you exposed to substandard benefits and costly payments.

The FTC says that's what happened to customers of Simple Health. The company allegedly tricked consumers into believing its plans offer comprehensive coverage and are compliant with Affordable Care Act (ACA) standards. The company allegedly lured people in through lead-generation sites, using logos of well-known health insurance providers to make itself look credible. Simple Health asked for personal information on the site, followed up with phone calls, and pitched what it said were affordable, comprehensive, ACA-qualified plans with low or no co-pays or deductibles.

But once consumers signed up — often at premiums as high as hundreds of dollars per month —

the FTC says they did not get anywhere near the full coverage Simple Health promised, and the benefits were not ACA-qualified.

Here's how to protect yourself against false healthcare plan promises:

Research the plan to see if it really is insurance. Your state insurance commissioner's office can tell you if a plan is legitimate and if it's licensed at naic.org or consumer-action.gov. Also ask the company for the details, in writing, of what you're buying. If it can't give you the fine print, walk away.

Be careful when giving out your personal information. A site might look legit, but some might be fronts for criminals waiting to steal your money and personal information.

Consider what others are saying. Do an online search of the company name and the word "complaint." People's reviews should give you an idea of the company's reputation. **Educate yourself.** Learn the difference between health insurance and medical discount plans.

And then file a report with the FTC if you know of a company posing as a health insurance provider.



WPRF NEWS

BY EVA RACHESKY

Dear Residents,

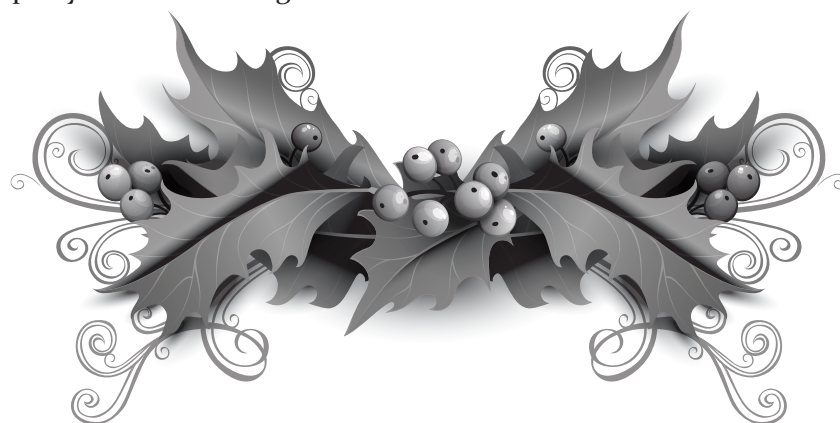
In last month's article I touched on the construction of 4 new Pickle Ball courts behind the Main Clubhouse. I am dismayed to report that very little progress has been made. It took 3 weeks to remove the broken concrete created from the demolition of several shuffleboard courts to make room for Pickle Ball. I have come to find out that many companies have sent their resources to the Panama City area for cleanup and reconstruction after Hurricane Michael. Availability is limited for items like construction material dumpsters, dump trucks, etc. Another issue was a broken drainpipe that we need to take the time to replace. I appreciate everyone's continued patience.

Earlier this month my Maintenance Supervisor had to come back on property in the evening hours

because smoke was reported in the men's sauna at Hastings. Burnt leaves were discovered in the heating elements. I am told that some men bring branches into the sauna flogging themselves to increase circulation. There are inherent dangers to this practice in such a small space, and I am asking all to cease and desist this practice. Those that are caught will be suspended from using the facilities for an undetermined period of time.

Come one, come all to the 5th Annual Holiday Concert performed by the Dr. Robert Sharon Chorale on Tuesday, December 11th at 7:00 p.m. Complementary tickets will be available starting Monday, November 26th.

Wishing everyone holidays filled with laughter, family and friends!



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Gracefully Embracing Change

A Message For Those Returning Residents

Maintenance

By Dom Guarnagia



To those, with hopes that many of you reading the UCO Reporter online while away, being kept informed about 'happenings' that may present informational content, I offer the following:

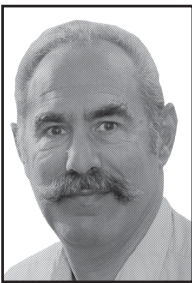
The age of copper piping, as much as 40 years old, with soldered joints supplying potable water to your sinks, tub and showers, there is a crucial step to take before you turn on the water supply upon arrival. During your absence the amount of water in the pipes that were turned off has evaporated in the toilet tank(s), sink and tub traps that prevent sewer gasses from compromising your fresh air.

The simple step is to turn the faucets on fully before opening the flow at the gate valve, ball valve or faucet. The surge of water flowing through the pipes can result in burst pipes or compromised faucets as the introduction at 'full' flow of 65 PSI, compressing the air in the pipes could split one or more pipes

or faucet from the pipe's end, thereby causing severe water damage.

Likewise later on during the season, if an electrical power occurs that lasts for several hours and the temperature rises to an uncomfortable level. The Circuit Breakers providing electricity to the Refrigerator, Water Heater and the Air Conditioner should be flipped to "OFF". When the power is once again returned by our utility provider, FPL, an electrical surge to every Condo within your Association could cause a "Blackout" that would require the services of a Licensed-Insured Electrical Contractor to repair the source of the outage, whether at the Electric Room serving the entire building or those individual condos that did not earlier, flip off the breakers.

This also applies to times of prolonged power outages caused by a storm. Keeping a light switch in the 'on' position during the outage, will serve to alert you that the power has been resumed when that light bulb's glow will serve as the sign that electricity has been returned. Then those breakers that are offline can be flipped on, one at a time. This staggered action will eliminate greater expense and continued discomfort if ignored.



Safety

By George Franklin

Hi, folks,
Hope everyone enjoyed their turkey! I have a lot of items to discuss with you this month.

First, and foremost, the holidays are in full swing. BE CAREFUL!! Scammers are in full on mode. Ali Baba had only 40 thieves to contend with. We have hundreds! And they all want your money!! Phones are ringing off the hook with scams. I am reminding you again that if you didn't call a person or company, HANG UP THE PHONE. The I.R.S. will never call you. The Lottery Commission has no way of knowing your name or phone number! And, if you didn't purchase a lottery ticket YOU CANNOT BE A WINNER!! Hang up the phone if COMCAST or Rachel from COSTCO Credit cards calls. Do NOT engage these people



in conversation! HANG UP THE PHONE! Never give out any personal information over the phone.

Many groups call this time of year to raise money. Ask to have information mailed to you and see how fast you receive it. Yeh, right! I can tell you that the Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) and the Florida Police Benevolent Association (PBA) do call. If you want to make a donation, contact this writer as I am a member of both groups and I will gladly accept your donation (check or money order only) and see that it gets to the correct people. If you write a check and I hand it in, the organization will get the 100% full amount. Otherwise expenses are taken out and the organization may only get 10% instead of the full amount.

While out shopping in the evening, park in a lighted area. If the parking lot is dark, go to another store. Do NOT leave packages in your car! Put them in the trunk. Close all windows and LOCK the doors! Carry only ONE credit card. ALL stores accept Mastercard and Visa.

There have been two robberies at Wells Fargo ATM machines in late evening. BE CAREFUL. Use this machine during day time hours. There is no need to be out later in the evening. You are just looking for problems.

To everyone from this writer - Have a Very Happy Safe Holiday and see you next year! Be safe and secure out there now!!

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Barbershop Quartet



Sloan's Ice Cream

Centenarian Celebration

BY RUTH BERNHARD-DREISS

It was a gala day for all attending the Ice Cream Social for Century Village Centenarians hosted by UCO on Nov. 8th. Fifteen centenarians now reside in Century Village and we were pleased to welcome five of them whose ages range from 100 to 103. What a pleasure it was, indeed, to meet and greet these marvelous Century Village residents and their guests. Tables in the Clubhouse Party Room were set for the 100 people there to partake in the festivities. In our Village of 7,854 unit owners, 15 is an overwhelming number of residents to reach 100 years or more.

Among the celebrants was **Sue Lesnick** who on that day was celebrating her 102nd birthday. Everyone joined The Cameo Barbershop Quartet as they serenaded her with their version of "Happy Birthday". Sue is the only surviving resident of 97 Orchard Street in New York City, the building that now houses the New York City Tenement Museum.

Seated nearby was **Lillian Rippe**, now 103, fashionably dressed, and looking many years younger. Stay young looking, Lillian – you look marvelous!

Irving Kramer, born in New Jersey, attended the party with his wife of 64 years, Elaine. Irving proudly announced that he was born on 9/9/1915, making him 103 years of age. The Kramers, who have resided in Century Village for 16 years, are fortunate to have their daughter visit every three months from California.

Betty Sobelman and petite **Clara Gross** were the youngsters of the day, each at 100 years old and each residing in the Wellington section of CV. Betty has been here over 20 years, and Clara is catching up to that number. When asked if she would like to join a UCO committee, Betty declined saying she was too busy!

Also in attendance and welcoming the honorees were UCO Presi-

dent David Israel; Jourdan Levy-Bizanes, speaking for her grandfather H. Irwin Levy, developer of Century Village and her father, Mark Levy; Monica Wells, WPRF Senior Financial Officer; Paulette Burdick, Palm Beach County Commissioner District 2; and Peyton McArthur, PB Port Commissioner.

The audience enjoyed a video presented by Ken Graff, entitled "What's the Secret?" In the words of H. Irwin Levy, "Century Village was designed to add years to your life and life to your years." One centenarian in the video gave his best advice, "If you want to live to 100, don't die!" No argument there.

It is with many thanks that we acknowledge Sloan's Ice Cream, Inc. who donated all the delicious ice cream and trimmings. Two of their employees were on hand to scoop out ice cream sundaes to order. And we thank Home Depot for donating the lovely potted mums that sat on each table. How

very thoughtful and kind both companies were to Century Village! Nancy's Cookie Creations supplied a hand decorated cookie for each guest and CBS-Channel 12 ran the story on the evening news.

Entertainment by the Cameo Barbershop Quartet was a treat for everyone. These handsome gentlemen dressed in white shirts, red suspenders, and straw hat circulated throughout the room singing old favorites all afternoon.

We would be remiss if we did not thank the hard working Centenarian Committee responsible for this wonderful event: Bobbi Levin, Chair, and members Diane Andelman, Betty Duralia, Mary Patrick Silverman, Myron Silverman, Lori Torres and Linda Graff.

We look forward to seeing all of the centenarians again next year and increasing the list to many more happy faces. You give all of us incentive to reach your plateau.



Lillian Rippe



Sue Lesnick



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Irving Kramer



Betty Sobelman



Clara Gross

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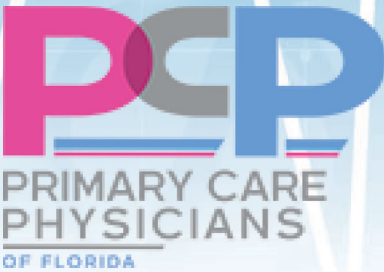
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Okeechobee Branch LIBRARY NEWS

BY CHARLES WAUGH

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| | |
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| Mon ,Dec 03, 11:00 am | Adult Craft Club: Holiday Wreath |
| Tue, Dec 04, 6:00 pm | English Exchange |
| Tue, Dec 11, 6:00 pm | English Exchange |
| Thu, Dec 13, 2:00 pm | DIY Online Resources |
| Sat, Dec 15, 2:00 pm | Dungeons & Dragons |
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NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE Q&A 2018

- What are the requirements to run for UCO Office? Must reside in CV 9 months or more each year. Be available to serve on 2 committees.
- 1) When is the election? March 1, 2019.
 - 2) How many openings are there for this election and for what positions? 2 openings for VP – 11 openings for EB
 - 3) What is the process for someone who wishes to run for election? Submission of a current bio in outline form only; must be-mailed to ruthdreiss@comcast.net. No written hard copies accepted.
 - 4) Is there a cutoff date for submission of Bios? Yes, January 18, 2019.
 - 5) What should the Bio contain and how long should it be? Name, Assoc. (no unit no.), Running for VP or EB, Education, Career Exp., UCO/CV Exp., Military (if any). No other personal info. Length should be 250 words for EB and flexible for VP – may be longer if needed.
 - 6) When are floor nominations done? January 4, 2019.

- 7) What is the process for doing a nomination from the floor? Only a signed in delegate may nominate from the floor. Candidate must be present.
- 8) Who can second the nomination? A signed in delegate must second the nomination. If the nominee accepts, he/she is recorded on a form. He/she has photo taken in lobby of the clubhouse at the end of the Delegate meeting.
- 9) When should candidates from the floor submit Bios? No later than January 18, 2019
- 10) How is a Bio submitted? by e-mail only to ruthdreiss@comcast.net.
- 11) Will the Bios be printed in the UCO Reporter and is there a time limit for submission? Yes – in the February issue. Submission is due by January 18, 2019, by e-mail to ruthdreiss@comcast.net
- 12) Will there be a Candidates' Forum? Yes, during the week of February 11, 2019 when all candidates may appear and present their platforms. Day will be announced.

UCO Candidate Bio Outline Form

Name: _____

Building Association: (no unit #) _____

Running for: Vice President or Executive Board

Education: _____

Career/Employment: _____

UCO/CV Experience: _____

Military Service (if applicable): _____

CV resident: No. of years residing and statement that you reside a minimum of 9 months each year _____



Around the Bases with Irwin Cohen



The 2018 baseball season was an unusual one. Three American League teams won 100 games (Boston 108, Houston 103 and the Yankees 100) and three teams in the league lost 100 games (Baltimore 115, Kansas City 104 and the Chicago White Sox 100).

Helping the Orioles lose 115 games was first baseman Chris Davis, who batted an anemic .168 in 470 at-bats. It was the lowest batting average in 98 years among regular starting players with 400 or more at-bats.

In the National League, Milwaukee led all teams with a 96-67 record, but was edged out of a World Series appearance by the Los Angeles Dodgers in post-season play-offs. The Brewers have an excellent young team and with a little tinkering could go all the way next year.

The much heralded Japanese Babe Ruth made his major league debut with the Los Angeles Angels. Like Ruth, an outstanding pitcher who had a career 94-46 record with a low earned run average of 2.28, before great hitting turned him into an every day outfielder, Shohei Ohtani put up fine first year numbers.

As a pitcher, Ohtani struck out 63 batters in less than 52 innings and

had a 4-2 record with a pretty fair earned run average of 3.31. In 326 at-bats as a designated hitter, Ohtani batted .285 with 22 home runs. If he stays off the mound and becomes an everyday player, he should be a plus 30-homer man.

The Yankees had some rookies with impressive numbers. Third baseman Miguel Andujar hit 27 homers and batted .297 in 573 at-bats while infielder Gleyber Torres batted .271 with 24 homers in 431 at-bats. Playing under the radar was first baseman Luke Voit, who batted an impressive .333 with 14 home runs in only 132 at-bats for the Yanks in the regular season. Acquired from the St. Louis Cardinals on July 29, the 27-year-old Voit made the most of his chance with the Yankees.

The Yankees didn't get the 2017 production out of Aaron Judge and Giancarlo Stanton in 2018. Injuries limited Judge to 27 homers and a .278 average while Stanton dropped 21 homers from 2017 to a still impressive 38. By acquiring a good starting pitcher in the off-season, the Yanks would have a better chance to go deeper in the post season next year.

On the other side of New York,

the Mets unlike the Yankees don't have the young bats to excite the fans. However, a Mets farmhand led the minor leagues in home runs in 2018.

Peter Alonso, powered 36 home runs in the regular season and added one on the day before the All-Star Game in the Futures Game and another one after the season in the Arizona Fall League. Alonso, a 6-3, 245-pound right-handed batting first baseman hopes to be wearing a Mets uniform when the season starts. Lucky for me, the Mets will make some spring training appearances near my winter dugout in West Palm Beach so I can check him out with some Mets fans from shul.

Let's talk some pitching. The Mets arguably had the best pitcher in the National League in 2018. Jacob deGrom's 10-9 record was nothing to boast about but neither was the hitting support the Mets provided for him. deGrom had the lowest earned run average in the major leagues with an amazingly low 1.70 deGrom also struck out 269 batters in 217 innings. Other National League pitchers who posted good numbers were Aaron Nola (17-6, 2.39 ERA),



Justin Verlander (16-9, 2.52) and Max Scherzer (18-7, 2.53).

The National League didn't have any 20-game winners while the American League had two. Corey Kluber of the Indians (20-17, 2.89) and Blake Snell who pitched under the radar for Tampa, won games and lost only five while posting an earned run average of a dazzling 1.89.

Great numbers, but the number of fans who never heard of him is far greater.

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.

The Sport of Kings



If the characters from "The Crown" or "Downton Abbey" vacationed in the United States today, they most certainly would spend their days enjoying the one-of-a-kind festivities at the International Polo Club Palm Beach, where \$10 tickets and field-side brunch are American traditions worth observing.

Today the world's premier polo players and polo enthusiasts head to South Florida from January to April for top-level competition at the International Polo Club Palm Beach. The polo club in Wellington presents weekly and often daily events, including the U.S. Open Polo Championship, followed immediately by International Gay Polo Week April 7-9, 2019.

Polo is not just for old-timey Brit-

ish ruling classes: The South Florida polo scene is welcoming to all. For a mere \$10, general admission tickets are available to see the spectacle of galloping horses, swinging mallets and quirky traditions, including divot stamping, where spectators take to the field at half-time to replace the divots left by quick-footed horses and poorly swung mallets. Make your own tradition and go in style with deluxe veranda seating or splurge for field-side champagne brunch at The Pavilion. Or make a full day of it — during the polo season, the club serves all your vacationing-in-style needs with lunch and dinner, spa treatments, pool-side dining and drinks, croquet tournaments and private tennis lessons.

OPERATION PILL DROP

BY GEORGE FRANKLIN

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Everyone involved in this program thanks you for your cooperation in this most important matter.



Oh Say Can You Sing It? Our National Anthem

BY STEW RICHLAND

As a veteran, I thought it would be fitting to write my article on the Star Spangled Banner, this day, November 11, Armistice Day, when soldiers put down their weapons at 11 AM, 1918 and peace was restored to the world. On this Sunday, many communities will be celebrating this event and included in their remembrance of the Armistice, people will be standing and singing our National Anthem. This is also football Sunday, and following tradition, the National Anthem will be performed prior to the kickoff. Tributes to our fallen hero's will also be celebrated tomorrow, Veterans Day, and each venue will also begin with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner.

The Fox pregame kickoff show was held at Ft. Benning. At its conclusion, the Army band played the National Anthem. It was incredible moment. The band played the Anthem and the camera scanned the line up soldiers standing at attention. The camera scanned the faces of the young servicemen. The look on their faces clearly reflected their dedication to their nation and the respect for the Star Spangled Banner.

Everyone is permitted their own preferences on how the National Anthem should be performed. Some people grow fractious when their version seems to be "under enjoyed."

For well over twenty years I attend the New York Football Giants games as a season ticket owner. One of the most anticipated rituals was the singing of the Anthem by opera star Robert Merrill. When he began to sing, the fans became silent and showed the respect that the Anthem deserved. Over the years there have been some memorable performances of the Anthem and some so horrendous that these renditions have become part of the folklore related to the singing of the anthem.

If you've ever watched any sport in the U.S., then you'll know how the national anthem is a staple part of the experience. Over the years, many celebrities have been invited to perform "The Star-Spangled Banner" in front of thousands of people.

However, there's always that one or two jaw-dropping rendition that will blow anyone away. I have described them below.



Robert McClintock singing the anthem

Robert McClintock, a retired U.S. Army Air Corps lieutenant who will turn 100 years old on Monday, joined the Lightning's regular anthem singer for a stirring rendition

of "The Star-Spangled Banner" before the team's game at Amalie Arena in Tampa, Fla., against the New York Islanders. This was Military Appreciation night at the arena.

Malea Emma Tjandrawidjaja, whose Twitter account describes her as "singer, actor, model & anthem girl", won a competition to sing at the start of the LA Galaxy vs. Seattle Sounders soccer match. Enter Malea Emma, a 7-year-old who performed the national anthem at the StubHub Center ahead of LA Galaxy's match with Seattle Sounders. And wow, what a performance. It must have been an unreal moment to be in the stadium. For Emma, though, she has absolute nerves of steel to pull off what LA Galaxy described as "one of the best national anthem performances in StubHub Center[s] history. Fans agreed that there are plenty of people out there who have tackled the national anthem over the years — but few will have done it as memorably as **this 7-year-old girl**. (Both of these renditions can be found on Youtube)



Marc Ferris, author of the book "Star-Spangled Banner," has written the most comprehensive examination of when, how, and why the Star Spangled Banner was adopted as our nation's anthem but has also chronicled the successes and failures of those who attempted to provide fans with a definitive rendition of the anthem.

I have written about the importance of tradition to family and nation. Singing the National Anthem at sporting events has become a predictable tradition. I will address the emotional attachment Americans have to our National Anthem and why we sing the National Anthem at sporting events in my next column.

Over these many years I have heard singers perform the National Anthem. From this author's perspective, only a professionally trained singer can provide the listener with a rendition that could stir one's soul. I will address the technical reasons in the next paragraph. I recognize the fact that I should display some humility on this matter. But I think most of us are certain that our view of things is inherently superior to how people view the singing of the anthem than those of the current generation. I feel that based on what is happening today, my generation represents

a much more enlightened age than what we have today. Author C.S. Lewis referred to this as "chronological snobbery" the uncritical acceptance of the intellectual climate common to our own age and the assumption that whatever is being created today leaves much to be desired. I know that I am patting myself on the back that those of my generation are much wiser than today's crop of millennials. I ask you to contemplate this. In matters of philosophy, literature and music who today is the equal to Aristotle, Mark Twain, Herman Melville, William Faulkner and Mozart or Irving Berlin. Then ask yourself whether you think this crop of millennials has anything to teach us.

Oh say, a lot of people have a hard time singing the national anthem.

John Stafford Smith (30 March 1750 – 21 September 1836) was a British composer, church organist, and early musicologist. He was one of the first serious collectors of manuscripts of works by Johann Sebastian Bach.

Stafford Smith is best known for writing the music for "The Anacreontic Song", which became the tune for the American patriotic song "The Star-Spangled Banner" following the War of 1812, and in 1931 was adopted as the national anthem of the United States.

Andy Holquist, a musician and the owner of Recreate music store in the Oregon District, ranks the song up there with "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" in terms of difficulty. "Because of all of the intervals, 'The Star-Spangled Banner' is really hard to sing for every American, even professional musicians," he said. "This is why it is sung by great (singers) at baseball games and football games and all sort of events Americans go to."

Sean Hutchins, who spent four years at BRAMS studying the neuroscience of music. (He is now at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto.) Hutchins says that even though nearly all of us are equipped with the biological hardware to produce a wide range of notes, bad singing is rampant. "Singing is a complex expression," he explains. "The majority of people, around 60 percent, have a difficult time" with it. We all know bad singing when we hear it. Bad singing also has a scientific definition. It involves a deficiency in three areas: pitch accuracy, the ability to keep time and note memory (remembering the words and how long a note is sustained). The usual cause of bad singing is a problem with pitch accuracy, also called intonation. "Pitch is measured in cents (100 cents = 1 semitone = 1/12 octave), and pitch errors can be defined as the number of cents a sung note differs from the intended note. Being off by more than a half semitone (50 cents) is considered poor singing. "Science has proven what anyone who watches American Idol

already knows: Most people really cannot carry a tune."

Wright State University instructor of voice Peter Keates there are four main reasons so many people have such a hard time with Francis Scott Key's mega hit written in three. **The range** "The range of the piece is certainty challenging for an amateur, and I think we find at times that those are the people that end singing it," he said **The e's in Free**

The high note in the song is 'free,' Keates said. "This vowel is what we would call a closed vowel. Certainly someone with no training is going to have maybe more difficulty with that particular vowel on the high note."

Expectations

"There is such a tradition of the piece. Everybody knows," Keates said. "There is a certain expectation of how it sounds and how it should go. This is the case with a lot of popular music that we all have a shared understanding of what it should be like and that places that expectation on the singer."

The audience: "One often has to sing it in front of a huge crowd. They end up with all that added pressure," he said. "We are not used to singing in front of thousands of people a lot of times."

Keates said that Americans allow for some artistic freedom (Whitney Houston's classic Super Bowl performance). But in the really important moments in history, we want the song the classical way.

"When we have any of these major events in our country like an inauguration or special ceremony, that's when we trot out the trained opera singer," he said. "We really want to hear it done in really the most trained, correct way representing how much we have patriotic, nationalist feelings."

Finally not knowing the historical context of the song doesn't help how it is performed. He noted that many mistakenly associate "The Star-Spangled Banner" with the better known Revolutionary War.

Like citizens of most other nations, Lockhart said "Americans tend to be fairly ignorant about their past." The 200th anniversary of the start of the War of 1812 — considered the Second War of Independence — came and went with no pomp or circumstance a few years ago. The War of 1812 was really a small affair actually. It has become immortalized because of the national anthem."

The professor said "My Country 'Tis of Thee" and "Hail, Columbia" have more substantial histories with Americans than Key's "Star-Spangled Banner." It has always surprised him that neither of those highly recognizable songs became the anthem.



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Pachinko

by Min Jin Lee

This book follows four generations of a Korean family through the political turmoil of Japanese colonization, the hardship of war-times, seeking a new and better life in Japan, and witnessing the home they left become divided into two

countries they hardly recognized. We follow their collective and individual rises and falls, triumphs and failures, in 1910 - 1930 in Korea under Japanese occupation, and in Japan from 1930 - 1989 as expatriates.

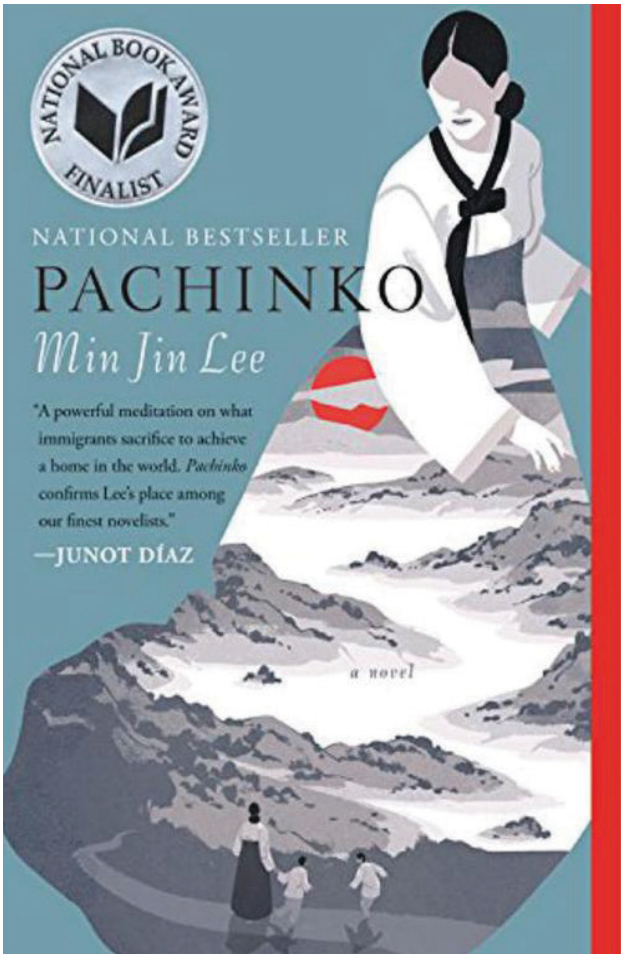
Despite the persistent sexism and racism they experienced, Lee shows how the perseverance of women, the strength within female friendships, and the power of individual action led them forward.. Through them, we witness WWII and the division of Korea, the stories and journeys of the millions of post-war Korean migrants in Japan (a people known to the Japanese as the Zainichi), and the frank bigotry that many of them (and their subsequent generations) faced.

The word “Pachinko” is a type of machine used for gambling. It is very much a part of this family’s history. Both the owners and those who work there are

considered very low class in a country that devalues Korean individuals. Although I knew some things about the Japanese occupation and horrifying sexual slavery of Korean (and other occupied Asian) women as wartime “comfort women” and other pieces of the complex, complicated Japan-Korea historical relationship that only in recent years is beginning to fully normalize, I was consistently learning new ideas and words and concepts I’d never before heard. There is a lot of story here and a lot of history (for which I found myself to be quite ignorant).

We learn of Sunja, a young peasant girl, the daughter of a poor family who ran a boarding house for fishermen. She becomes pregnant at a very early age, which is scandalous, but one of the boarders who knew of her father, marries her and takes her to Japan. You learn about her history and her children and children’s children. This is one sweeping family saga that spans 70-80 years.

This is a long book but it’s a fast read. I got so engrossed with the story that the pages flew by. It is written in the same style as The Kite Runner and Cutting for Stone and thus is not a book that will make you happy.



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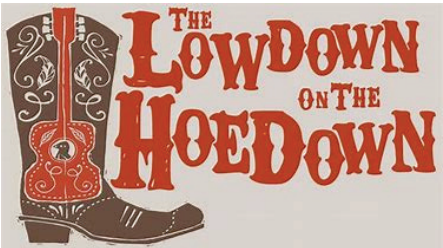
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- ❖ Turn on lights and a radio or TV to give the appearance that someone is home.
- ❖ Have your mail and newspapers picked up each day if you are unable or are away.

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- ❖ Park your vehicle in a well lighted area.
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- ❖ Avoid carrying large amounts of cash.
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- ❖ Keep your children close to you.
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If the Unit owner upstairs has a leaking water heater isn't he supposed to pay for damages to the unit below?

The unit owner below experiences what is known as a casualty; which is generally a sudden and unexpected occurrence. When there is a casualty, both the unit owner who experienced the damage and the Association must put their insurance carriers on notice. The Statute provides that the upstairs unit owner (in this hypothetical question) is responsible for the costs of repair or replacement of any portion of the condominium property not paid by insurance proceeds if such damage is caused by intentional conduct, negligence, or failure to comply with the terms of the declaration or the rules of the association by the unit owner, the members of his or her family, unit occupants, tenants, guests, or invitees, without compromise of the subrogation rights of the insurer. The foregoing also applies to the costs of repair or replacement of personal property of other unit

owners or the association.

Can the Association create a rule that says that I cannot smoke on the common elements?

Yes, the Association can create such a rule. Section 718.123, Florida Statutes, provides in relevant part that the entity responsible for the operation of the common elements, may adopt reasonable rules and regulations pertaining to the use of such common elements. Since smoking and second-hand smoke are known to be health hazards, this rule is reasonably related to the health, safety and welfare of the residents of the building.

Why can't I do what I want in my own condominium unit?

To a great extent you can, except when what you are doing violates a provision of the declaration of condominium, bylaws, or rules and regulations. As the Court stated in the case of Sterling Village Condominium, Inc. v. Breitenbach, "Every man may justly consider his home his castle and himself as the king



thereof. However, his sovereign fiat to use his property as he pleases must yield, at least in degree, where ownership is in common or cooperation with others." Therefore, when you do something in your condominium unit which negatively impacts the physical structure of the building (e.g. removing walls) or negatively impacts other residents (banging on the floor, loud noises, etc.) then you must yield to a degree so that everyone may have the quiet use and enjoyment of their condominium unit.

Why do I have to give a key to my unit to the Board?

Section 718.111(5)(a), Florida Statutes provides the Association with "the irrevocable right of access to each unit during reasonable hours, when necessary for the maintenance, repair, or replacement of any common elements or of any portion of a unit to be maintained by the association pursuant to the declaration or as necessary to prevent damage to the common elements or to a unit." The decisions from the Division of Florida Condominiums, Timeshares and Mobile homes provides that this statutory right allows the association to have a key to your unit if the rules or governing documents require a key be provided.

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Classes offered at no charge to the Century Village Community by Florida Bar Board Certified attorney Mark Friedman, B.C.S.

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| MARK FRIEDMAN LECTURES 2018 - 2019 | | | | |
|------------------------------------|-----------|----------------|--------------------|--|
| DAY | DATE | ROOM | TIME | SUBJECT |
| MON | 12/3/2018 | MEETING ROOM C | 10 AM - 11:30 AM | "MAINTAINING STATUS AS HOUSING FOR OLDER PERSONS" |
| TUE | 12/4/2018 | PARTY ROOM | 10 AM - 12 PM | "HOW TO HOLD A CONDOMINIUM ELECTION UNDER 718 - HANDS ON PRACTICE" |
| WED | 12/5/2018 | PARTY ROOM | 10 AM - 11 AM | "HOW TO RUN A BOARD MEETING" |
| THUR | 12/6/2018 | PARTY ROOM | 10 AM - 12 PM | "WATER LEAK PRESENTATION WITH RESTORATION COMPANY" |
| FRI | 1/11/2019 | PARTY ROOM | 10 AM - 11:30 AM | "AVOID BOARD MEMBER LIABILITY" |
| MON | 1/21/2019 | THEATER | 9:30 AM - 12:30 PM | "BOARD CERTIFICATION" |
| FRI | 1/25/2019 | MEETING ROOM C | 10 AM - 12 PM | "UPDATING YOUR DOCUMENTS - WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW" |
| WED | 2/13/2019 | PARTY ROOM | 10 AM - 12 PM | "UNDERSTANDING INSURANCE - LEGAL AND INSURANCE PROFESSIONALS" |
| FRI | 2/15/2019 | MEETING ROOM C | 10 AM - 12 PM | "FAIR HOUSING LAWS AND AVOIDING DISCRIMINATION" |
| FRI | 2/22/2019 | MEETING ROOM C | 10 AM - 12 PM | "LEGAL UPDATE" (Not a Board Certification Class) |
| TUE | 3/5/2019 | MEETING ROOM C | 9:30 AM - 12:30 PM | "BOARD CERTIFICATION CLASS" |
| FRI | 3/29/2019 | MEETING ROOM C | 10 AM - 12 PM | UPDATING YOUR DOCUMENTS - WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW |
| TUE | 4/2/2019 | MEETING ROOM C | 10 AM - 12 PM | "END OF CV SEASON - GETTING READY FOR HURICANE SEASON" |

POLITICAL

December News from the Property Appraiser's Office

DOROTHY JACKS, CFA, AAS, PBC PROPERTY APPRAISER



As we approach the end of the year, I'd like to highlight a few key achievements for 2018. It has been a busy and productive year, as we have seen county-wide property values increase 6.45% from 2017 to 2018. The biggest trends – apartment complexes, have become the new “Condos”, with sixteen added to the 2018 tax roll, totaling over \$800 million. Overall, net new construction was at \$2.4 billion. Westlake, Palm Beach County's newest municipality, Cloud Lake, Haverhill, and Lake Worth showed the largest percentage growth from 2017 – 2018. Also in 2018, my office redesigned the Property Appraiser Public Access website, more commonly known as PAPA. We refreshed PAPA's web presence through improved design, content, structure, user experience and maintainability. In addition, most recently, my of-

fice launched a new Strategic Plan, the first in the organization's history. We created a road map to guide the operations of our daily business and make continuous progress toward reaching our goals over the next five years. To learn more about our Strategic Plan, go to our website: www.pbcgov.com/PAPA and click on the tab, Learn More – About Our Office. I want to take this opportunity to thank my staff. I appreciate their hard work and commitment to the taxpayers of Palm Beach County. As we move into 2019, I anticipate new challenges and trends, but our mission will remain the same – to value property, administer exemptions, and maintain ownership records for the County, fairly, equitably and in accordance with Florida law. Thank you for allowing me to serve as your Property Appraiser. I wish you and your families a safe and happy holiday season.

Homestead Exemption Receipt Cards to be mailed at the end of December
On the last business day in the month of December, the Proper-

ty Appraiser's Office mails a “pink and white” Homestead Exemption receipt card to every homestead exempt property owner in Palm Beach County. If there are no changes to the use and/or ownership of the property, simply keep the card as your receipt that you have been automatically renewed for another year. However, if there is a change to ownership due to a sale, marriage, divorce, death, or you rented the property, call our office at 561.355.2866 or email us at myexemption@pbcgov.org. If this is your first year filing for Homestead Exemption, the Property Appraiser's Office recommends using our easy online E-file system. It's simple, efficient, and a secure website. Log onto www.pbcgov.org/PAPA and click the E-file button on the homepage. You may also file by mail or in person at one of our five Service Centers conveniently located throughout Palm Beach County. The deadline to file a homestead exemption application is March 1 of the year you're applying for and you may pre-file any time after you take


ownership of the property and become a permanent resident of Florida. You and/or your spouse must not be receiving a residency-based exemption on any other property in Florida or in another state.

Office Closed Due to Upcoming Holidays

- The Palm Beach County Property Appraiser's Office (including all of our Service Centers) will be closed the following days during the upcoming holiday season:
- Monday, December 24, 2018
 - Tuesday, December 25, 2018
 - Monday, December 31, 2018
 - Tuesday, January 1, 2019

Happy Holidays to you all!





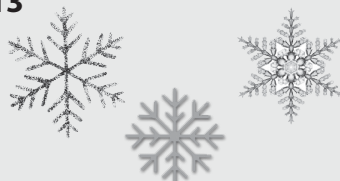







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| Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday |
| 3 12-1:00PM Join us at the clubhouse for a Lunch and Learn with Dr. Triana-Palm Beach Neurology | 4 10:30-11:30AM "Understanding Medicare and Medicaid" with Elizabeth Katz | 5 10:30-11:30AM Learn about Audiology & Whole Health services offered at the West Palm Beach VA Medical Center | 6  | 7 10:30-11:30AM Screening & Presentation with Dwanne Clayton from St. Mary's Hospital Memory Disorder Clinic |
| 10 10:30-11:30AM Join Curaleaf & Liberate Physician Centers to register for your Medical Marijuana Card. | 11  | 12 2:30-3:30PM "Medicare Part C" Presentation with Amanda Yorke- Area Agency | 13  | 14 10:30-11:30AM Join New Day to learn more about their 'Memory Enhancement Program' |
| 17 10:30-11:30AM "DNA related Testing" with Vivian Carta- | 18  | 19 10:30-11:30AM Join Elizabeth Casper with Advocare for 'Cell Phone Fun'. Don't forget to bring your cellular device and charger! | 20 | 21 2:30-3:30PM Join Amicus for a special "Holiday Pie Give Away"! RSVP REQUIRED |
| 24 Closed in observance of the Holiday | 25 Closed in observance of the Holiday  | 26  | 27 | 28 2:30-4PM Canvas Painting Event. \$15 cash or check payment due at door. ALL SUPPLIES INCLUDED. 15 SLOTS AVAILABLE. RSVP REQUIRED. |
| 31 Closed in observance of the Holiday  |  | | | |

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

POLITICAL

Clerk & Comptroller Sharon R. Bock Addressed Attendees at 5th World Congress on Adult Guardianship in South Korea

Presentation Focused on the Clerk’s Award-Winning Guardianship Monitoring Program



Sharon R. Bock, Esq., the Clerk & Comptroller for Palm Beach County, was invited to address the 5th World Congress on Adult Guardianship this month in Seoul, South Korea. Clerk Bock and Anthony Palmieri, the Clerk’s Chief Guardianship Investigator for her accredited Division of Inspector General, shared information about her office’s award-winning guardianship monitoring program with guardianship stakeholders from around the world.

This is the third consecutive time Clerk Bock has been asked to attend the World Congress, which provides guardianship experts an opportunity to shares best practices and advancements in the field.

“The exploitation of our most vulnerable citizens is not only an issue

in Florida and the United States, it is a worldwide crisis,” Clerk Bock said. “I have made it my mission to protect our most vulnerable citizens from financial exploitation and abuse, and I am grateful to have been given the opportunity to share the success of my office’s efforts.”

During their Oct. 24 presentation, titled the Five Petals of an Innovative Guardianship Monitoring Program, Clerk Bock and Mr. Palmieri highlighted the office’s new, first-of-its-kind guardianship reporting system -- Guardianship Inventory Reports & Accountings For Florida, or GIRAFF. This web-based system is the first scalable and uniform system able to compile vital statistics about guardianship cases. GIRAFF is designed to be an international model for guardianship reporting.

Building on the theme of this year’s World Congress, Living Together with Persons with Cognitive Impairments, Clerk Bock and Mr. Palmieri also discussed the role of Florida’s independent clerks and comptrollers in the state’s guard-

ianship monitoring efforts. Florida is unique because the state’s Clerks of the Circuit Court, although part of the judicial system, are independent of the courts. This independence is a crucial component of and a necessary element to any successful monitoring and investigative guardianship program.

Approximately 500 international experts attended the biennial conference held October 23-25.

Clerk Bock’s accomplishments in guardianship law have led her to become a sought-after subject matter expert. She has been recognized internationally for her tireless efforts to improve standards for people under guardianship.

The Clerk & Comptroller, Palm Beach County was the only U.S. organization recognized at the 4th World Congress on Adult Guardianship, held in Berlin, Germany in 2016.

Since 2011, Clerk Bock’s office has investigated nearly 2,000 guardianship cases and identified more than \$7.3 million in unsubstantiated dis-

bursements and missing assets. Her office’s Division of Inspector General was amongst the first in Florida to implement a Guardianship Fraud Program.

To learn more about Clerk Bock’s guardianship monitoring program or her office’s Division of Inspector General, visit mypalmbeachclerk.com/fraud.

About the Clerk & Comptroller, Palm Beach County

The Florida Constitution established the independent office of the Clerk & Comptroller as a public trustee, responsible for safeguarding public records and public funds. Clerk Sharon Bock is directly elected by and accountable to Palm Beach County residents. In addition to the roles of Clerk of the Circuit Court, County Recorder and Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners, the Clerk & Comptroller is the Chief Financial Officer, Treasurer and Auditor for Palm Beach County.

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| MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY |
|---|--|---|---|---|
| 10:00am-11:00am 3 Hanukkah Celebration! *RSVP required* Sponsored by Morse life | 10:00am-10:45am 4 Balance, Strength, & Flexibility | 1:00pm-2:00pm 5 Supplements Health with Break Free Pharmacy Snacks will be provided | 10:00am-11:30am 6 Bereavement Support Group | 10:00am-11:00am 7 Music Therapy to Cope during the holidays 2:00pm-3:00pm Chair Yoga |
| 1:30pm-4:00pm 10 Sponsored by Morse Life | 10:00am-10:45am 11 Balance, Strength, & Flexibility 11:00am-11:45am Come & Learn What Vitas can do for you | 2:00pm-3:30pm 12 Arts & Crafts with Bonnie | 10:00am-11:30am 13 Bereavement Support Group 11:00am-12:00pm Genetics Testing Luncheon *RSVP Required* | 2:00pm-3:00pm 14 Chair Yoga |
| 9:00am-3:15pm 17 FREE AUDIOLOGIST -hearing checks/screenings -hearing aid cleanings, etc. *call for appointment* 24 | 10:00am-10:45am 18 Balance, Strength, & Flexibility Sponsored by Morse life | 2:00pm-3:30pm 19 Arts & Crafts with Bonnie | 10:00am-11:30am 20 Bereavement Support Group | 2:00pm-3:00pm 21 Chair Yoga |
| 12:00pm-2:00pm Holiday Lunch with VITAS *RSVP Required* | Office Closed 25 | 2:00pm-3:00pm 26 Healthy Diet for Arthritis With Food Sample | 10:00am-11:30am 27 Bereavement Support Group | 2:00pm-3:00pm 28 Chair Yoga |
| 2:00pm-3:00pm 31 Grieving 201: Moving On Group | | | OFFICE HOURS: 9:00AM-11:59AM • 1:00PM-4:00PM Office Closed: 12pm-1pm | ALL OF THE SERVICES WE OFFER HERE ARE FREE RSVP REQUIRED FOR EVENTS |



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WELLINGTON M

This condo features a newer kitchen. Granite countertops in kitchen and bathrooms, popcorn ceiling has been removed & replaced with a beautiful smooth ceiling. Porcelain tile flooring & crown molding. Hurricane impact windows on patio. **\$159,000**

UPPER FLOOR, CORNER, 1 BED 1.5/2 BATH

- SALISBURY B** Ceramic tile, central air, furnished, screened patio, rentable right away, near the Haverhill gate. Great investment! **\$49,900**
- 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! **\$44,900**

GROUND FLOOR CORNER 1 BED 1.5 BATH

- CAMBRIDGE H** Knock down wall in kitchen, unfurnished, ceramic tile flooring. Near the Dorchester pool. Central AC. Lots & light with this corner unit. **\$49,900**
- 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

- CHATHAM H** 1 Br, 1 bath, 2nd floor, beautiful ceramic tile floor, fully furnished, well kept, water view, 24 hour security **\$59,900**
- STRATFORD N** Unfurnished, lots of upgrades, freshly painted, ceramic tile flooring, large unit, near the haver hill gate **\$69,500**
- 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**

- 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

- HASTINGS D** Beautiful condo, furnished in a very sought after location near the Hastings fitness center. This condo is move in ready & the owners are anxious to sell. Gated community, 24 hour security, active clubhouse & fitness center. 55 Plus community. **\$38,500**
- SUSSEX M** Rare, one bedroom, 1 1/2 bath on the first floor. Steps to pool and close to the west gate. Fully furnished. Ceramic tile floors. Available for closing march 2019. Cats allowed. No renting for 2 years. **\$45,000**
- 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**

GROUND FLOOR 1 BED 1 BATH

- KINGSWOOD D** Decorators easy access. First floor, 1 br, carpet, enclosed terrace. Walk to house of worship. Steps to parking, cul-de-sac, garden view. **Also for rent @ \$850.** **\$49,900**
- KINGSWOOD D** Steps to parking, ceramic tile flooring, close to laundry and mailbox garden view, gated community **\$39,900**

UPPER FLOOR 1 BEDROOM ONE BATH

- WINDSOR E** 1 Br, 1 bath, furniture only will convey, ceramic tile & carpet, 2 year rent restrictions, newer kitchen & countertops, 3 year old refrigerator, new front door **\$52,900**
- KINGSWOOD E** 1 br, 1 bath, 2nd floor unit, ceramic tile, unfurnished, rentable building, well taken care of, near amenities **\$45,000**
- SALISBURY E** 1 br, 1 bath, 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 bath, 2nd floor, unfurnished, beautiful flooring, near east gate, 24 hour security, tenant in place **\$49,900**
- 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**
- GOLFS EDGE D** Ceramic tile and carpet, this is a large two bedroom two full baths, washer and dryer is allowed in the building, walking distance to haver hill gate, chair lift comes with condo. Development has its own pool. Close to clubhouse **\$98,500**
- SHEFFIELD J** Ceramic tile flooring, carpet in bedrooms, fully furnished, serene view from patio, lots of light in this inside corner, well taken care of, rent able **\$59,900**
- 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 & 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**

GROUND FLOOR 2 BED,1.5 BATHS

- CANTERBURY J** This condo is perfect & ready to move into. Completely furnished. Ceramic tile flooring. Knock-down wall in kitchen. Newer kitchen. Bathrooms updated. Central ac. Garden view. Enclosed patio. Rentable building. Cul-de-sac. Tenant in place. Please call the office for scheduling. This condo has so many upgrades and has been well taken care of. **\$78,000**

- NORTHAMPTON O** Beautiful first floor corner unit. Recent kitchen renovation includes new cabinets, granite countertops & new hot water heater. New tile in bathroom tub/shower surround. Central ac system installed in 2015. Ceramic tile flooring throughout. Glass patio enclosure features hurricane impact windows. Near the Kent pool in a gated community with 24 hour security. **\$72,000**

- NORWICH M** Ceramic tile flooring, wall units, ready to move right in! Fully furnished. Rentable building, located near the east gate which is Haverhill & clubhouse **\$72,000**

- KENT D** Beautiful condo, move right into,great association heart of the community, lots of upgrades, desirable area near Kent pool, condo is picture perfect **\$73,900**

UPPER FLOOR 2 BED,1.5 BATH OR 2 BATH

- WELLINGTON M** This condo features newer kitchen with recessed lights. Granite countertops in kitchen & bathrooms. Popcorn ceiling has been removed & replaced with a beautiful smooth ceiling. Porcelain tile flooring & crown molding. Hurricane impact windows on patio **\$159,000**
- GOLFS EDGE E** 2 Br, 2 bath, 2nd floor, unfurnished, pergo wood flooring, w/d can be installed, galley kitchen, rentable **\$72,000**
- 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**
- 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**

ANNUAL RENTALS

GROUND FLOOR 1 BED, 1 BATH

- EASTHAMPTON E** Excellent condition, unfurnished, near the Haverhill entrance & close to the clubhouse. Ceramic & pergo wood flooring. Steps to parking & close to laundry & mailbox. Great building & very serene area. **\$850**
- KINGSWOOD D** Unfurnished, garden view, ceramic tile, carpet, close to laundry & mailbox, steps to parking, available 1-1-2019 **\$750**
- KINGSWOOD E** 1 Br, 1 bath, 2nd floor, ceramic tile floor, unfurnished, well taken care of, near amenities. **\$850**
- 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

- CAMDEN K** Steps to the Okeechobee gate, close to the Camden pool, extra clean & ready to move into. This condo is furnished. No carpet. Garden view. 24 Hour security. **\$825**
- KINGSWOOD E** Ceramic tile flooring, unfurnished, freshly painted, serene garden view **\$850**
- BERKSHIRE D** Water view! Beautiful renovated, new new! Furnished, near Kent pool. **\$950**
- WINDSOR H** Absolutely pretty! Near the west gate, ceramic tile flooring, recessed ceiling in kitchen, very private patio view, 24 hour security **\$850**
- ANDOVER H** Wood flooring, immaculate, furnished, 55" TV, 2 AC units, laundry next door, 24 hour security, active community. **\$875**

UPPER FLOOR CORNER 1 BED 1.5 BATH

- 7 WINDSOR C** Corner unit with central air conditioning. Lift included. Furnished. Garden view. Near the west gate. This community has so many amenities clubhouse, fitness center, pools, gated community! **\$900**

GROUND FLOOR 1 BED, 1.5 BATH

- KINGSWOOD D** Fully furnished & steps to parking! This condo is ready to move into! This is a 55 plus community. Active clubhouse & fitness center. **\$850**
- CAMDEN I** Fully furnished, ceramic tile & carpet flooring, newer kitchen & well taken care of. This condo is located at the west gate. Active clubhouse & fitness center. Gated community, pools, tennis & transportation. **\$900**
- SUSSEX A** Immaculate! Unfurnished & ready! Wood flooring, freshly painted, enclosed patio. This condo has 1 & 1/2 baths, 2 AC units, close to parking, great neighbors. Gated community, active clubhouse & fitness center, transportation, pools, tennis & so much more! **\$875**

GROUND FLOOR 2/1.5 FIRST FLOOR

- NORWICH M** Clean clean immaculate, ceramic tile flooring furnished, garden view, beauty! **\$975**

SEASONALS

- CANTERBURY D** Ready for a winter retreat? Then this is the one! Fully stocked & furnished. Central a/c. Outside corner, second floor. This is a gated development with active clubhouse & fitness center. Transportation that goes outside the development to shopping malls & downtown area. This is a 55 plus community. **\$1,400**
- NORTHAMPTON F** **\$1,800**
- SUSSEX I** Carpet, furnished, water view, enclosed patio, central air, cul-de-sac, near the Kent pool **\$1,350**
- BEDFORD I** Absolutely beautiful! 1 Br, 1 bath renovated floor to ceiling! Bright & cheery. Garden view, cul-de-sac with lots of light. **\$1,250**
- SHEFFIELD J** Waterview, fully furnished, carpet & central air conditioning. Close to clubhouse & pools, 24 hour security, active clubhouse & fitness center **\$1,500**
- STRATFORD K** Beautiful two bedroom, one and a half baths, fully furnished, garden view first floor condo **\$1,400**
- STRATFORD O** Fully furnished. Large 2 bedroom, 2 full baths,central air. First floor, steps to parking. 24 hr. gated community **\$1,300**
- SOMERSET H** Beauty 1 br 1.5 Bath 1st floor condo. Central air, large rooms, fully furnished, ceramic floors **\$2,500**
- WALTHAM C** 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 **\$1,200**
- GOLFS EDGE F** One bedroom one bath and a half warm and cozy, fully stocked and furnished. Central air and ready close to east gate and clubhouse. **\$1,450**

SALES IN WEST PALM BEACH FLORIDA

- N FLAGLER DRIVE** Beauty, central air, facing pool. 2 Bed and two full bath. 2Nd floor, close to Haverhill gate and 24 hour security **\$199,000**
- HILL DRIVE C** A centrally located condo in west palm beach with beautiful water views. Pulling up to the slade is very picturesque. Valet, security guards & the outstanding lobby. Two infinity pools, large hot tub & cabana. Upgrades include beautiful crown molding & custom floor base boards. Laminated brazilian cherry wood flooring. Matching, stainless appliances in kitchen, glass backsplash above countertop. **\$182,000**
- ASHLEY DRIVE E** A beautiful & well taken care of home that features wood flooring, newer central air & cabinets in kitchen with granite counter tops. Large patio for entertaining, washer & dryer, new roof in 2018. Great location! Tenant in place paying \$720 wants to stay! Unfurnished, separate laundry, priced to sell! **\$52,000**



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TAKE A MOMENT AND GIGGLE!

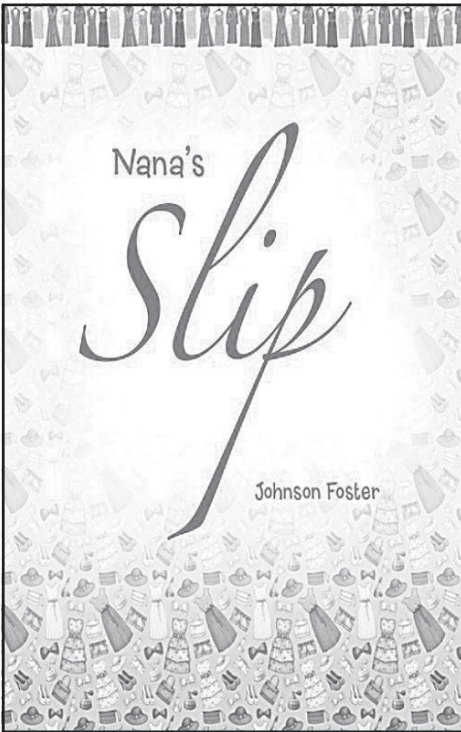
I recently overheard a conversation by two very active seniors (Jacob, age 92, and Mary, age 89), living in Century Village. It seems they were all excited about their decision to marry. While out for their evening constitutional, they stopped into our pharmacy.

Jacob: “Are you the manager?”
Pharmacist: “Yes.”
Jacob: “We’re about to get married. Do you sell heart medication?”
Pharmacist: “Of course we do.”
Mary: “How about medicine for circulation?”
Pharmacist: “All kinds.”
Jacob: “Medicine for rheumatism?”
Pharmacist: “Definitely.”
Jacob: “How about suppositories and medicine for impotence?”
Pharmacist: “You bet!”
Mary: “Medicine for memory problems, arthritis, and Alzheimer’s?”
Pharmacist: “Yes, a large variety. The works.”
Jacob: “What about vitamins, sleeping pills, Geritol, antidotes for Parkinson’s disease?”
Pharmacist: “Absolutely.”
Mary: “Everything for heartburn and indigestion?”
Pharmacist: “We sure do.”
Jacob: “You sell wheelchairs and walkers and canes?”
Pharmacist: “All speeds and sizes.”
Jacob: “Adult diapers?”
Pharmacist: “Sure, how can I help you?”

Jacob: “We’d like to use this store as our Bridal Registry!”

WEST PALM BEACH GREEN MARKET
EVERY SATURDAY MORNING
October 6, 2018 to April 20, 2019

The West Palm Beach GreenMarket, the premier Saturday spot to gather fresh food and local goods, opened its 24th season on Saturday, October 6, 2018. One of the largest markets in the region, the GreenMarket features a variety of products, including fresh produce, exotic plants and flowers, herbs and spices, baked goods, gourmet and specialty foods, coffee and teas, and much more. The GreenMarket also features live music, unlimited mimosas for \$10, free activities for kids, plus plentiful green space and seating for a morning of fun and relaxation. This Saturday morning ritual in downtown West Palm Beach is the place to see and be seen! The GreenMarket is dog-friendly and always FREE.



Nana's Slip
by Johnson Foster
ISBN# 9781524660789
“Love Changes Everything”

Books can be purchased from:
Authors House Publishing
Barnes & Noble
Amazon.com

This book is about Nana’s treasure that she kept over the years. She passed it on over to her granddaughter to let her see the beauty that lies behind the generations before her.

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HOLIDAY CONCERT

Annual Resident Holiday Concert

Performed by the: Dr. Robert Sharon Chorale

to be held in the Theater on

Tuesday, December 11th at 7:00 pm

Complimentary tickets will be available in the Ticket Office beginning:

9:00 am on Monday, November 26th

Non-reserved seating, come early

“First come, first served”

Please dress in your holiday best

Wishing everyone a joyous holiday season!



HASTINGS FITNESS CENTER CLASS SCHEDULE

| | 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 | | | | | | | |
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| 9:25 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 9:30 | 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 | | | FUNCTIONAL WEIGHT TRAINING 9:30 - 10:15AM | | | | | | | | | |
| 9:45 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 10:00 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 10:15 | WATER AEROBICS 10:00 - 11:00AM AT HASTINGS BY: ARLEEN | | | | | | | | | | | | ADVANCED HATHA YOGA 10:30 - 11:45PM | | ZUMBA 10:30 - 11:15AM | | | ADVANCED HATHA YOGA 10:30 - 11:45PM | | |
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| 11:30 | | | | | | | | TAI-CHI (PAID CLASS) 11:30 - 12:30PM BY: DOROTHY | | | ZUMBA 10:30 - 11:15AM | | | | | | | | | |
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| 3:00 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 3:15 | CHAIR YOGA 2:00 - 3:15PM | | | BEGINNERS YOGA 2:00 - 3:15PM | | | BEGINNERS YOGA 2:00 - 3:15PM | | | SIT & FIT 2:00 - 3:15PM | | | | | | | | | | |
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FREE EXCERISE CLASSES PROVIDED AT HASTINGS FITNESS CENTER BY JANETTA BABAYEVA

PAID CLASSES - REGISTRATION AT THE MAIN CLUBHOUSE CLASS OFFICE
MONDAY - FRIDAY 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM

ALL CLASSES AND TIMES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE / OR MODIFICATION

Volunteer Opportunities

The Palm Beach Museum of Natural History, located in the Mall at Wellington Green, 10300 Forest Hill Blvd., is in need of weekday volunteer attendants. Flexible scheduling anytime Monday through Friday, 11:30 am - 7:30 pm. Attendant duties include front desk reception and admissions sales requiring some computer/register usage. Daytime museum attendance is typically low volume, so alternate attendant duties may include light data entry, light housekeeping, as well as light program and event preparation. Volunteers with additional skills are always welcome to assist as needed. The Palm Beach Museum of Natural History's mission is to provide a cultural and educational resource to the local community focusing on prehistoric life in Florida and North America. To find out more information about volunteer opportunities, please contact Alyssa Rudinsky at (561)789-6678 or arudinsky@pbmnh.org.

Thank you,
Alyssa Rudinsky
rudinskya@gmail.com

Ugly Holiday Sweater Contest

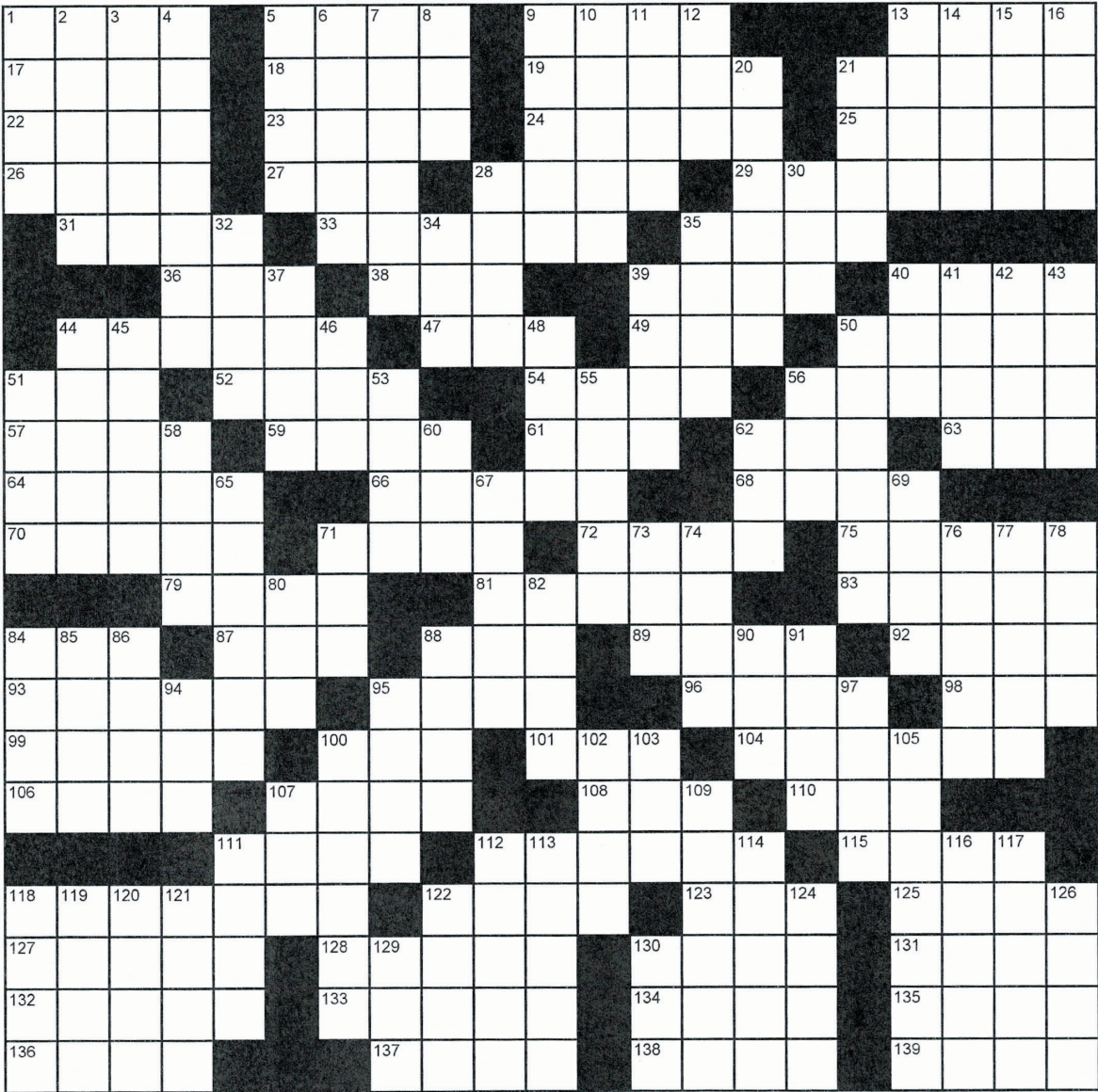
Will be held at the Saturday Night Dance
December 22nd.

Everyone is welcome to participate.

Prizes will be given for Ugliest Sweaters
1st 2nd 3rd Place



CREATURES ON CAMPUS, CAN YOU FIND THEM ALL



www.CrosswordWeaver.com

- 41 Weapons
- 42 Beehive State
- 43 Say its not true
- 44 Synthetic fabric
- 45 Pointed at
- 46 Single dice
- 48 Always
- 50 Subjects
- 51 Knocks (2 wds.)
- 53 Reason
- 55 **Leader in flat boat construction**
- 56 Strong drink
- 58 Spoken
- 60 Card game
- 62 Kitten
- 65 Catnap
- 67 Beginning
- 69 Marsh plant
- 71 Picnic visitor
- 73 Winter mo.
- 74 Island
- 76 Barbarous
- 77 Piano key substance
- 78 Fail to keep
- 80 Copy
- 82 Measurement
- 84 Syrian bishop
- 85 Tiny body part
- 86 Hit
- 88 Fee
- 90 ___ league school
- 91 Look
- 94 Tax agency
- 95 Rolled chocolate candy brand
- 97 Treaty organization
- 100 Admirer
- 102 American Association of Retired Persons (abbr.)
- 103 ___ feeling
- 105 Castle defense
- 107 Undergarment
- 109 Mineral
- 111 Former
- 112 Muddy
- 113 Store
- 114 Wireless
- 116 Spooky
- 117 Finger extensions
- 118 Trends
- 119 Discharge
- 120 Rock
- 121 Russian ruler
- 122 Shekel
- 124 Rodents
- 126 Halite
- 129 Cavity
- 130 America

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- 1 Parent groups
- 5 Telegram
- 9 Father
- 13 Sew together
- 17 Bass horn
- 18 Frost
- 19 Alter
- 21 Symbol
- 22 Mumble
- 23 S.A. Indian
- 24 Bake unshelled eggs
- 25 Sandwich cookies brand
- 26 Record
- 27 Rio de Janeiro
- 28 Booted
- 29 **Lacking a uropygial gland**
- 31 High
- 33 Brand of cold remedy
- 35 Completed
- 36 Part of a min.
- 38 North by east
- 39 Afresh
- 40 Data

transmission rate

- 44 Gun cleaning tool
- 47 Wonder
- 49 Annex
- 50 Light cake
- 51 Thai
- 52 **Hotel company owned by Accorhotels**
- 54 Precice
- 56 NBA's Dennis
- 57 Ammunition
- 59 Boyfriend
- 61 Freudian term
- 62 Baby dog
- 63 Reserved
- 64 Decks
- 66 Seasoner
- 68 Native ruler in Asia
- 70 Type of car
- 71 Long time
- 72 Alter
- 75 Willia ___ (Elizabeth I's advisor)
- 79 What a bank

gives

- 81 Places
- 83 Power controlling device
- 84 American Cancer Society (abbr.)
- 87 Choose
- 88 Decade
- 89 Nip
- 92 Dynamic pairs
- 93 Central American nation
- 95 Reserve Officers Training Corps.
- 96 Tied
- 98 Before, poetically
- 99 Beep
- 100 Sun's name
- 101 Old woman
- 104 Every 52 weeks
- 106 Swiss mountains
- 107 Kine
- 108 Back to school mo.
- 110 School group
- 111 Triad
- 112 One who dies for

a cause

- 115 Sign
- 118 Fedora (2 wds.)
- 122 Gush
- 123 Standard or average
- 125 Green vegetables
- 127 Baffle
- 128 Musical production
- 130 U.S. Department of Agriculture
- 131 Opera solo
- 132 Backless couch
- 133 Perils
- 134 Lawyer dress
- 135 Small brook
- 136 Sun
- 137 Children's love
- 138 Famous cookies
- 139 Question closely

DOWN

- 1 Posttraumatic stress disorder
- 2 Spring flower
- 3 Misuse

4 Satire

- 5 Make a whizzing sound
- 6 Type of Greek column
- 7 **Washing bear**
- 8 Epoch
- 9 High ranking man- used formerly
- 10 Special case only (2 wds.)
- 11 Not amateur
- 12 Rainy mo.
- 13 Japanese dress
- 14 Eve's garden
- 15 Eager
- 16 Tableland
- 20 Take trips
- 21 Danish physicist
- 28 Soup
- 30 Unused
- 32 Lotion brand
- 34 BB association
- 35 Just
- 37 Baseball player Ty
- 39 Air (prefix)
- 40 Shape

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DECEMBER 2018 ENTERTAINMENT



Sat., December 1, 8 pm
AIN'T WE GOT FUN
STARRING CAROL WOODS
And fun it is as this Broadway powerhouse singer and actress shares her big, bluesy voice and inimitable talent with us as she performs some of the most memorable tunes.



Sat., December 8, 8 pm
TWELVE PERSONALITIES... NO WAITING
STARRING PAUL TANNER
This amazing, Juilliard-trained performer is a must-see sensation. Paul Tanner's high energy show is jam-packed with impressions from the world of celebrity, comedy and music.



Sat., December 15, 8 pm
COME FLY WITH ME
STARRING SCOTT KEO
AN EXCEPTIONAL TRIBUTE TO MICHAEL BUBLÉ
Considered the #1 Michael Bublé tribute artist, Scott Keo brings the music of Bublé to life every time he steps onto the stage.



Sat., December 22, 8 pm
THE HEART AND SOUL OF MUSIC
STARRING SOLOMON JAYE
Soul singer, tap dancer and songwriter, the exceptionally talented Solomon Jaye does it all and along with his four piece band, delivers an evening of beautiful music.



Sat., December 29, 8 pm
GENERATIONS OF COMEDY
Be prepared for non-stop laughter when Jeffrey Jena, Tammy Pescatelli and Dick Capri appear in this fun-filled evening of comedy!

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.

"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.

DECEMBER 2018 MOVIES

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| Sun. | December | 2 | 1:45 pm | BOOK CLUB PG-13, 104 MIN. With an all-star cast, this romantic comedy is the story of a monthly book club that four lifelong friends belong to. After reading the very racy book Fifty Shades of Grey, their lives are turned upside down, catapulting them into a series of lifestyle changes. The movie stars Diane Keaton, Jane Fonda, Candice Bergen and Mary Steenburgen. |
| Mon. | December | 3 | 6:45 pm | THE MIRACLE SEASON PG, 101 MIN. A sports drama based on the inspiring true story of the Iowa City High School girls' volleyball team. After the tragic death of their star volleyball player, the dispirited girls' team bands together under the guidance of their tough-love coach in the hopes of winning the state championship. The film stars Helen Hunt, Erin Moriarty and William Hurt. |
| Tues. | December | 4 | 1:45 pm | |
| Thurs. | December | 6 | 6:45 pm | |
| Sun. | December | 9 | 1:45 pm | |
| Mon. | December | 10 | 6:45 pm | |
| Tues. | December | 11 | 1:45 pm | BLACKKLANSMAN R, 135 MIN. (RATED R FOR LANGUAGE, RACIAL EPITHETS AND SOME DISTURBING MATERIAL.) This astonishing, true story is based on the biography of Ron Stallworth, the first black detective on the Colorado Springs Police Department. Setting out to prove himself, he has the idea to infiltrate the local chapter of the Ku Klux Klan. Directed by Spike Lee, the movie stars John David Washington, Adam Driver, Laura Harrier and Alex Baldwin. |
| Thurs. | December | 13 | 6:45 pm | |
| Sun. | December | 16 | 1:45 pm | |
| Mon. | December | 17 | 6:45 pm | |
| Tues. | December | 18 | 1:45 pm | |
| Thurs. | December | 20 | 6:45 pm | OCEAN'S 8 PG-13, 110 MIN. Just released from jail Debbie Ocean (portrayed by Sandra Bullock), gathers an all-female crew in an attempt to pull off an impossible jewelry heist at the New York City yearly Met Gala in this clever, fun action/comedy/crime caper. Helping her in the heist is an all-star cast consisting of Cate Blanchett, Helena Bonham Carter, Mindy Kaling, Rihanna, Sarah Paulson, Awkwafina and Anne Hathaway in a truly priceless performance. |
| Sun. | December | 23 | 1:45 pm | |
| Thurs. | December | 27 | 6:45 pm | |
| Sun. | December | 30 | 1:45 pm | |

(Continued in January)

Just in time for the Holidays!

Five new products from Hammacher Schlemmer that will change your life.

BY JODY LEBEL

Once you get a glimpse of these real products I’m sure they will be on your gift wish list for the holidays. I mean all the ‘stuff’ at www.hammacher.com is pretty amazing but this stuff? This stuff is top of the pile stuff. The cream of the crop stuff. The stuff is what dreams are made of. Here I proudly present the top five real products that I almost guarantee will be used at least one time before landing in the back of your closet

1. Metal Detecting Sandals



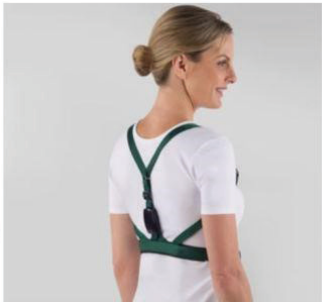
The Metal Detecting Sandals.
These are the sandals that can detect metal while you walk, allowing you to find buried artifacts while strolling the beach. A copper coil built into the right sandal is powered via a battery pack that straps to your calf. Using beat frequency oscillation technology, the ring creates a magnetic field; when a metal object is underfoot--up to 2’--it distorts the field and the battery pack alerts you to the presence of metal using a flashing red light and either a gentle vibration or a clearly audible buzz. Requires one 9-volt battery (not included)--provides up to six hours of use. The sandals have non-skid soles and polyurethane foam footbeds. Black. Sizes M (Men’s 7 1/2-9, Women’s 8 1/2-10) and L (Men’s 9 1/2-12, Women’s 10 1/2-13). (1 lb.)

While you’re out with your old fashioned metal detector, searching around Century Village finding rusted soda can tops and old tinfoil gum wrappers have you often wondered: “Even though I love going out in search of loose change, do I look cool doing it?”

Well, you’re in luck my friend. The savvy people at Hammacher Schlemmer have the solution. Take a gander at their eye-catching metal-detector sandals. Wow. Let’s say some spare change that you’re honing in on with your clumsy hand-held detector, the one with the big headphones perched on your noggin, is laying under the pool chair that that nice lady in unit 75 is sitting in. Instead of listening for beeps and squinting at the tiny monitor screen like you used to, now you can walk right up to her while your shoes emit a pleasant buzzing noise. She may wonder why you’re wearing an ankle monitor but that’s a conversation starter, no? Just lean over her and say, “Hey there, sugar donut, can I get under you, please?” In no time at all you’ll have a real ankle monitor on your other ankle, compliments of our friends at PBSO.

\$59.95 from Hammacher Schlemmer (that’s just 599 dimes.).

2. Biofeedback Posture Trainer



The Biofeedback Posture Trainer.
This is the biofeedback device that trains users to develop good posture by beeping or vibrating when it detects slouching. Designed by an occupational therapist, the lightweight trainer is worn like a backpack over clothing and teaches the correct spinal alignment that helps prevent back pain and promote good breathing and joint health. The soft, adjustable shoulder straps and belt are connected to a central strap that holds the biofeedback monitor over the spine. When users slouch, the straps tug on the monitor, triggering a buzzer or vibration, depending on the selected setting. The only way to silence this alarm is by straightening up. After three weeks of wearing the trainer for three 20-minute sessions a day, users begin to develop the muscle memory needed to employ good posture at all times. Includes one 3-volt lithium watch battery. Unisex sizes.

| Description | Advisory | Sizing | Reviews | ★ ★ ★ ☆ ☆ | Lifetime Guarantee |
|-------------------|---------------|--------|-----------|-----------|--------------------|
| Item 83971 | Price \$99.95 | | How many? | 3 | |
| -- Select Size -- | | | | | |

This fashion forward set of straps is designed to give off an ear piercing alarm whenever you slouch, and to make sure it’s worth the price the grating alarm-sound will not stop until you correct your posture. If you’re like the average guy you’re probably thinking, “Hey wait a minute, isn’t that what my wife is for?” But what if your wife is taking a nap or too busy complaining about something else that you do wrong to focus on your posture? Posture is important. This innovative product is cleverly designed to look like an ordinary bondage contraption so you can wear it anywhere, and even though you may get odd looks, and perhaps the phone number of that strange woman at the club who has 27 tattoos, you will have peace of mind knowing that you are taking care of your health.

\$99.95 from Hammacher Schlemmer and worth every penny.

3. Talking Bathroom Scale



The Best Talking Scale.
This talking bathroom scale was deemed The Best by The Hammacher Schlemmer Institute because it displayed weight readings most accurately and was easy to use. The Best model’s readings deviated by no more than 2 oz. from those produced by a physician’s beam scale, more than three times as accurate as lesser scales that were off by almost 1.12 oz. The Best Talking Scale speaks English, Spanish, Greek, German, and Croatian, and in all languages its verbal readouts were easy to discern, unlike other models that were plagued with poor sound quality and had trouble switching between dialects. The Best Scale has adjustable volume, an LCD screen that shows weights in large 1” numerals, and a generous 12 1/4” square glass platform surrounded by stainless steel accents. 440-lb. capacity accurate to 0.2 lbs./0.1 kg. Includes three AAA batteries. 12 1/4” L x 12 1/4” W x 1” H. (5 lbs.)



Who doesn’t want a talking bathroom scale? Now not only will your husband tell you that you have to lose weight, this contraption will too. It doesn’t say what voice they use, but I’ll bet it’s sexy and charming. Maybe it will talk to you like a lover. “Sweetie, you’re really perfect like you are, but maybe rethink the pasta, okay?” Or maybe it will be cold; “Only one on the scale at a time please.” The catalogue claims, “This talking bathroom scale was deemed The Best by The Hammacher Schlemmer Institute”. Wait a minute. There’s a “Hammacher Schlemmer Institute”? Never mind that. This scale will put you in your place. This scale will tell it like it is. This scale runs on batteries, so you can just take them out at any time and use them in the TV remote instead. That will shut the little bugger up.

\$59.95 from Hammacher Schlemmer.

4. Acoustic immersion pod

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The Acoustic Immersion Pod.
Was \$3,000 NOW \$2,000

This is the pod that immerses a listener in an acoustically optimized chamber, providing an enveloping audio experience with its robust six-speaker surround sound system. Its interior is lined with open-cell acoustic foam--the same used in recording studios--that deflects, disperses, and absorbs sound waves, creating a personal sound environment that will not disturb those nearby. Providing a frequency response of 20 Hz-20 kHz for a full range of sound ideal for movies, sporting events, music, or games, the system is comprised of five 5 1/4” 40-watt mid- to high-range speakers built into the pod’s ceiling (providing 80 watts peak output) and one 10” 250-watt subwoofer speaker under the seat. The system meets the 5.1 standard (the same used in commercial and home theater systems), and the subwoofer’s 500-watt peak output makes the padded 17” wide seat resonate, placing a listener in the immediate vicinity of on-screen explosions, orchestral chords, or World Cup matches. Both a 5.1 and 2.1 sub-amplifier component are included to drive the speakers. High-density plastic construction. Red shell with red foam or Black with gray foam. 58” H x 34” W x 36” D. (120 lbs.)

[Description](#) [Lifetime Guarantee](#)

Folks! This is on sale. Down from three grand! Get your credit cards, dig into your savings. You cannot miss this sale. Who hasn’t always wanted to sit in a red egg shell and have music blasted right into your head? Never mind old fashion headphones, anybody can have those. Hard of hearing? Not a problem. Believe me, you will be the talk of your association... no, the talk of the entire Village ... if you had one of these babies. Don’t wait too long. I’m thinking supplies are limited. I mean how many of them do you think they actually made?

Just \$2,000.00 from Hammacher Schlemmer

5. Day of the Week Clock

A question many of us ponder. What day is it? The perfect gift to get granddad; that forgetful old coot. He’ll never miss a doctor’s appointment again. Now when you say you’ll be over to pick him up on Thursday, you can be assured that he will set his clock to Thursday and be ready in the parking lot when you roll up. What’s next Hammacher Schlemmer? A weather thermometer that starts your car when the temperature reaches a hundred degrees?

\$49.95 from Hammacher Schlemmer



Remember: If it isn’t a Hammacher, it isn’t a Schlemmer.

To Bigotry No Sanction: A Message For All Americans

BY RABBI ELI KAVON, CONGREGATION ANSHEI SHOLOM

When a gunman opened fire on Jews praying in the Tree of Life Synagogue in Pittsburgh murdering 11 worshippers and wounding brave first responders, he assaulted not only the Jewish people and Judaism but his act of anti-Semitism was also an assault on all Americans and the freedoms that are the foundation of our nation.

Freedom of religious expression, freedom of assembly, freedom of speech, and freedom of the press all are enshrined in the Bill of Rights and have made this country great. The gunman, in his hatred of Jews,

also assaulted the Constitution and our core values.

Jews, Christians, Muslims, Hindus, Buddhists, Sikhs, and atheists as well, possess the right to believe or not to believe, as long as that belief or disbelief does not harm others. Freedom of Religion was under assault on that Shabbat morning in Pittsburgh. The violent act in Pittsburgh was directed at Jews but it was also an assault on America and Americans.

We extend our condolences to those who are in mourning and tell the survivors of this massacre that

we are with them.

The following is from a letter Founding Father George Washington wrote to the Jews of the Touro Synagogue in Newport, Rhode Island on August 8, 1790. His wise and eloquent words came to my mind immediately upon hearing of the synagogue shooting. The wound inflicted by the gunman in Pittsburgh will not heal quickly for our people and for our nation but President Washington's words reinforce America's support of its Jewish community and are a beacon of hope in this time of sorrow.

Let President Washington's letter encourage us never to hide, never to fear in the face of haters. We can overcome bigotry and persecution and we can persevere. With that being said, please read these words written more than two centuries ago. It gives readers not only an understanding of the values of the early colonists and Founding Fathers, but also an insight into two fundamental tenets of American democracy - the separation of church and state and the right of individuals to believe in and practice their religion.

The letter from George Washington to the Hebrew Congregation in Newport Rhode Island.

Gentlemen,

While I receive, with much satisfaction, your Address replete with expressions of affection and esteem; I rejoice in the opportunity of assuring you, that I shall always retain a grateful remembrance of the cordial welcome I experienced in my visit to Newport, from all classes of Citizens.

The reflection on the days of difficulty and danger which are past is rendered the more sweet, from a consciousness that they are succeeded by days of uncommon prosperity and security. If we have wisdom to make the best use of the advantages with which we are now favored, we cannot fail, under the just administration of a good Government, to become a great and happy people.

The Citizens of the United States of America have a right to applaud themselves for having given to mankind examples of an enlarged and liberal policy: a policy worthy of imitation. All possess alike liberty of conscience and immunities of citizenship. It is now no more that toleration is spoken of, as if it was by the indulgence of one class of people, that another enjoyed the exercise of their inherent natural rights. For happily the Government of the United States, which gives to bigotry no sanction, to persecution no assistance, requires

only that they who live under its protection should demean themselves as good citizens, in giving it on all occasions their effectual support.

It would be inconsistent with the frankness of my character not to avow that I am pleased with your favorable opinion of my Administration, and fervent wishes for my felicity. May the children of the Stock of Abraham, who dwell in this land, continue to merit and enjoy the good will of the other Inhabitants; while every one shall sit in safety under his own vine and fig-tree, and there shall be none to make him afraid. May the father of all mercies scatter light and not darkness in our paths, and make us all in our several vocations useful here, and in his own due time and way everlastingly happy.

G. Washington

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Meals on Wheels of the Palm Beaches



Century Village Volunteers

This article is an extension of last month's coverage of "Meals On Wheels of the Palm Beaches." An aspect of Meals On Wheels of the Palm Beaches that reflects the organizational goal of streamlining services to keep costs low is reflected at the kitchen where meals are prepared, boxed and assigned for delivery to recipients throughout north and central West Palm Beach. Within one and a half hours, 200 meals are readied and taken by couriers to distribution points where volunteers are waiting to deliver meals to the recipients. Most deliveries of meals are made between 1030 AM and 100 PM.

Julia Doman, the kitchen coordinator, is an active, can-do spirit ready to step into any activity requiring an extra hand in the well-choreographed job of putting together and handing over 200 meals to couriers and volunteers in less than an hour. She fosters that spirit among all who work alongside her at the center where meals are prepared and packaged. To accomplish this Herculean task, Julia and her team have broken things into manageable segments.

Two insulated bags are given to each courier, one a 'cold' pack, the other a 'hot' pack. Cold packs hold drinks--milk or fruit juice—including bread and butter, dessert, or fresh fruit. Assembly lines form to pack hot and cold packs, with cold packs assembled first. Volunteers fill individual containers with the just cooked entrée and sides immediately after they've been prepared in the kitchen. Each meal is sealed

and packed in an insulated bag. If clients aren't able to eat when the volunteer brings the meal to them, the meal can be refrigerated, and reheated in the microwave later.

Knowing how complicated meal planning and prep can be for any homemaker, I asked the chef how she manages 200 meals daily. She explained that the menus are created by licensed dietician, and are recycled every five weeks. She admitted that she does find herself going over things in her mind well into the evening, remembering Ingredients she needs, or vendors she has to contact.

It is a marvel to watch this well-orchestrated event. Everyone involved in the assembly of these meals seem intent on one goal—to prepare, assemble, and deliver meals to those without the wherewithal to fix them for themselves. It's an admirable goal, and well executed. As mentioned last month, if you have a couple of hours to give one day a week, or if you need the kind of help they offer, please contact the numbers listed below. And over the holiday season, don't forget this worthwhile group. Eighty-three percent of every dollar they receive helps those needing services.

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LOCAL DINING



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BY LENORE VELCOFF

I have wanted to try this old fashioned diner since it opened a few months ago and finally got around to it this past week for lunch. I am glad I did. Just as promised, it looks like a diner should with some booths, some tables for 4-6 and a counter with stools and some good old fashioned lunch specials and some new, very special items.

For lunch or dinner you can enjoy meatloaf, pot roast, hot turkey, chicken pot pie or fish and chips from \$9.29 to \$11.99. Very Traditional. Some of their new entrees are pulled pork mac stack – ½ pound of pulled pork over macaroni and cheese, piled high on a cheddar cornbread waffle topped with maple butter. Unfortunately, like all chain restaurants, they are required to list the calorie count of each dish. This

one is 2189 calories. Also listed was Dijon-glazed salmon, beef tips over mash and chicken parmesan.

Throwing caution to the wind. I decided to have one of the highest caloric things on the menu and am I glad I did. I ordered one of their 10 sandwiches –a Monte Christo. It is made with fried sourdough bread, stuffed with turkey, ham, cheddar and American cheese, topped with powdered sugar, and served with raspberry preserves. Yummy. It is cut into 4 very large sections of which I took home 2 for the next day. I also had French fries which came with it – an eating orgy. Top it off with an Arnold Palmer – sweet ice tea and lemonade combined all for \$14.49 for what amounted to 2 meals.

Additionally, they have 9 oth-

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er sandwiches, 4 burger specials, and weekend specials such as Fried Chicken Benedict and Low Country Frittata. I was so full that I could not consider dessert which is not printed on the menu because it

changes every day, but which are described by their wait-staff.

The food was very good but the atmosphere is not conducive to quiet conversation.

Nutrition and Health Nutritious Nut Butters

BY JEANIE W. FRIEDMAN, MS RD LD/N

Nut butters are a wonderful protein source and they have a good amount of healthy fats. Nut butters also provide fiber and are quick and convenient and seem to travel well. Nut butters are quite versatile, suitable for snacking and cooking into recipes. With a soft and spreadable nature it is ideal for those who find it difficult to chew.

Many years ago, there weren't a whole lot of choices, but now, there are a multitude of nut butters to choose from, each with its own unique flavors and textures. Some varieties may have added sugars, with honey, maple, or chocolate as a flavoring. The simplest package is usually the best choice; the nut and perhaps a little salt.

Some of these nut butters need to be stirred before use. The oil may naturally separate from the nut product. The jar's label will let you know if refrigeration is needed. Some products may be more susceptible to rancidity. Cold temperatures may make the nut butter harder to spread. Taking it out a little earlier and letting it come closer to room temperature would

help make it easier to use.

Listed below are a few out of the many nut butters available:

Peanut Butter

Peanut butter is a true classic. Many of us have grown up with the peanut butter and jelly sandwiches lovingly packed for school. Peanut butter is relatively lower in cost compared to the other types of nut butters, so it is an economical choice.

Almond Butter

Almond butter, like peanut butter, can come in crunchy or smooth, salted or unsalted.

Cashew Butter

Is also high in unsaturated fats. Cashew butter is rich and creamy, with a mild flavor.

Sunflower Seed Butter

Technically not a nut, sunflower seeds are a great alternative to nut butters, especially for those with nut allergies. However, it is important to check with your doctor to be sure this is a safe option for you.

Pumpkin Seed Butter

Like sunflower seed butter, pumpkin seeds are not a nut and may be suitable for those with nut allergies. Again, it's best to check with your doctor first.

Seed butters, like their nut counterparts, also provide protein and healthy fats.

Ideas to For Nut Butters

Nut butters aren't just for sandwiches. How about trying these ideas?

Snacks

- Nut butter as a dip or spread for apples, raw celery, carrots or other vegetables
- dding into a smoothie

Entrées

- Using as part of the sauce for pasta dishes
- Swirling into oatmeal for added nutrition and fiber
- Try nut butter in a pumpkin soup for this autumn
- Add to salad dressings



- Use them in muffins, waffles, or pancakes
- Mix into stews or soups to thicken
- Make stuffed French toast with almond butter or any other nut butter

Desserts

- Swirl into cheesecakes or brownies
- Make fudge
- Spread almond butter on dates for a sweet treat
- Try nut butters on graham crackers and make your own version of s'mores
- Peanut butter cookies are an old stand-by. What about other nut butters?

I hope this article gave you some things to think about. Remember to ask your doctor first. Stay healthy!

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

NEWS FROM THE SHUFFLEBOARD COURTS

The shuffleboard season is underway. It is good to see players returning each week. We have now played four weeks of the first tournament. We play singles on Tuesdays, doubles on Wednesdays, and bowling pin on Thursdays. Everyone is welcome to join us. Meet at the courts by 1:15 p.m. each day.

Beautiful new awnings have been installed which keep players shaded. That really helps on sunny days. It is always good to get outside. meet new people, and get some exercise. If you have any questions, give me a call. Ed Wright 561 632 5268



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Kwanzaa - A Celebration of Cultural Heritage, Traditions and Values

BY SADIE LOVINGER

Kwanzaa, a Swahili term that translates to “first fruit” was created by Maulana Karenga, an African-American Professor of African studies, activist and author. Begun in 1966-67, it is celebrated every year between December 26 and January 1. The Century Village African American Cultural Club (AACC) celebrates Kwanzaa every year, usually on the last Saturday in December with a program that includes poems, quotes, inspirational words, singing, an inspirational dancer that makes celebrants feel they are in the Motherland of Africa, and culminates with a feast and gift giving.

Kwanzaa is based on the year-end harvest festivals that have taken place throughout Africa for thousands of years. It is not a religious holiday, nor is it meant to replace Christmas.

Kwanzaa is celebrated with red, black and green colors. “Red” represents the blood that was shed in the struggle for freedom,” Black” represents the color of the people and “Green” is for the fertile land of Africa.

The **KINARA:** A candle holder holding seven candles - three red candles, a black in the middle, and three green candles. The seven candles represent the seven important core principles of Kwanzaa.. A different candle is lit each day.

- **Umoja (Unity):** To strive for and to maintain unity in the family, community, nation and race.
- **Kujichagulia (Self-Determination):** To define and name ourselves, as well as to create and speak for ourselves in a way that benefit the community
- **Ujima (Collective work and responsibility):** To build and maintain our community together and make our brother’s and sister’s problems our problems and to solve them together.
- **Ujamaa (Cooperative Economics):** Supporting businesses that care about our community.
- **Nia (Purpose):** To make our collective vocation the building and developing of our community in order to restore our people to their traditional greatness.
- **Kuumba (Creativity):** To do always as much as we can, in the way we can, in order to leave our

community more beautiful and beneficial than we inherited it.

- **Imani (Faith)** To believe with all our hearts in our people, our parents, our teachers, our leaders and the righteousness and victory of our struggles.

The **UNITY CUP:** We pretend to drink from it as a group. It honors our African ancestors. Before drinking, each person says “haram-bee”, let’s pull together.

MAZAO: Fruits, nuts, and vegetables represents harvest fruits that nourished the people of Africa.

VIBUNZI: One ear of corn is laid out for each child that is present.

ZAWADI: Educational and cultural gifts are given to children the last day of Kwanzaa, January 1.

Many of the fruits, vegetables, and legumes we enjoy in the United States came from Africa through the Atlantic slave trade. They include black-eyed peas, okra, watermelon, kola nuts (used to make coca cola), coffee, and spicy sauces. The migration of African American people and their cultures can be traced through food from our Mother country such as collard greens, shrimp and grits, fried or jerk chicken, and fish including Cajun catfish, sweet potatoes and more.

Here is a simple recipe for Cajun or Tilapia Baked Filets.

- Catfish or Tilapia filets (6 oz. each)
- 2 Tablespoons yellow corn meal
- 2 teaspoons of Cajun or blackened seasoning
- ½ teaspoon dried thyme
- ½ dried basil
- ¼ teaspoon garlic powder
- ¼ teaspoon lemon-pepper seasoning
- ¼ teaspoon paprika

Preheat oven to 400. In a shallow bowl, mix the first six (6) ingredients. Dip fillets in cornmeal mixture to coat both sides. Place on baking sheet coated with cooking oil. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake until fish begins to flake easily with fork about 20-25 minutes.

Celebrating Chanukah - Then and Now

BY GOLDA SHORE

I began writing this article about Chanukah today but spent last night thinking about the differences between the celebration of the holiday, then and now.

I was born in December of 1928 so I was the Chanukah gift to my family that year - or that it was what my parents always told me. Although the holiday is celebrated for eight days, I never remember receiving eight gifts. We were four children in my family and we received one gift for the four of us to share. One year we received a pair of roller skates that we attached to our shoes. We immediately made a schedule so each of us got the skates for one day during the week. Can you imagine that happening today?

My father had a “rich” friend and during the Depression when he came to visit during Chanukah, he presented each child with a bright, shiny silver dollar. As soon as the visit ended, my mother collected the \$4. We never cried or complained. We were young but we understood why this was necessary. Can you imagine that happening today?

We were such happy children and Chanukah was celebrated joyously in our home. My father played Chanukah songs on our upright piano and we loved the boisterous singing. No one made better tasting potato latkes than my mother. When she finished grating pounds of potatoes on the “reeb-eizl” (grater), her fingers were always unscathed and

clean. Years later, as a mother, my knuckles were always covered by Band-Aids to cover missing skin! We never liked my great-aunt Esther’s latkes because they didn’t like our mom’s. Dad said it was because Aunt Esther was slow with the grater which allowed the potatoes to turn a funny shade of grey.

In the old days, gifts weren’t as important as they are now. The thrill was the holiday - lighting candles every night before dinner, singing holiday songs around the piano and making pictures that my parents hung all over our home and on our bedroom doors. All these customs made the holiday week joyous and exciting.

Today, Chanukah is celebrated a little differently. Family finances are different and the holiday has become commercialized. In the excitement of gift buying and gift giving, many of us may forget the origin of the holiday. During Chanukah, Jewish people all over the world light candles to celebrate **FREEDOM**. We should never forget the miracle that a small Maccabee army made up of mostly farmers without weapons, defeated an organized Hellenist army and that after cleansing the synagogue, a small amount of oil lasted for eight days.

Let us all cherish our holy days and respect the holy days of our friends and neighbors.

I wish a happy, healthy Chanukah to one and all.

December Holidays and Fun Days

BY RUTH BERNHARD-DREISS

Another year has passed and it is December again. For those of you born in December, your zodiac sign is Sagittarius or Capricorn; your flower is the narcissus or holly and your birthstone is turquoise, zircon, or tanzanite – a very popular gem in the Caribbean. Visit any jewelry store. They all feature them.

In addition to Christmas, Chanukah and Kwanzaa, we have fun holidays, some of which I mentioned last year:

Dec. 1 is Eat a Red Apple Day; 4th is Wear Brown Shoes Day (the white shoes should have been put away after Labor Day, although we here in Florida are known to wear them all year); 5th is Bathtub Party Day (shower with a friend and save water); 6th is Microwave Oven Day (heat things fast – we know you’re in a hurry); 12th National Ding-a-Ling Day (we all know one); 16th

Chocolate Covered Anything Day (for all chocoholics, it’s your day) and 19th Ugly Sweater Day Contest (this will be celebrated at our dance in the clubhouse on Dec. 22 with prizes for the ugliest).

Some new crazy and bizarre holidays: National Sock Day, Faux Fur Friday, Monkey Day, Short Girl Appreciation Day – the shortest day of the year (this one’s for me), National Whiners Day on the 26th (could this be tied to bad Christmas gifts?) and No Interruption Day on the 31st (Committee members don’t speak out of turn -- heed this one and raise your hand to be recognized).

This month we have Rockefeller Christmas Tree Lighting on the 4th and Christmas Tree Lighting in DC on the 5th.

Whichever you celebrate, enjoy!



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Information in this column will be limited to:
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● 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.

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BABY BOOMERS CLUB:
● December through April - 3rd Wednesday of each month - 3:30 p.m. Contact Lynn: 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 and See” Sunday, 5:00 p.m. to 6:30PM in Main Clubhouse, Classroom C. For information, call Terry at 908-635-9833 (Terrygirl908@gmail.com) or Tony at 561-371-6324 (Drmassage@comcat.net)

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CENTURY VILLAGE GENEALOGY CLUB - Group will meet on 2nd Monday of the month at 10 a.m. - Card Room B - through March. For more information, contact Arye 732-779-8079

CENTURY VILLAGE MEN’S CLUB: First Sunday of every month at 9:30 A.M. - Clubhouse Craft Room. 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. 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.

CENTURY VILLAGE ORCHESTRA: Every Monday - Classroom C - 1:15 to 3:40 p.m. through March 15. Call Rickie at 683-0869.

CENTURY VILLAGE (OA) OVER-EATERS 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.. 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.grouptrips.com/figgy.

CONGREGATION ANSHEI SHOLOM: 5348 Grove Street in Century Village.
● Weekday minyans will be held on Monday and Thursday mornings at 8:45 AM.
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● If you need to say Kaddish, please call ahead so we can get a minyan together.
● Rabbi Kavon’s class will be held every Thursday following minyan approximately at 10:00 AM. See office for details.
● Hebrew for beginners will begin on the 1st Monday in November. Class led by Sara Farkas. No fee.

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: Tuesdays 7 - 9 p.m. in Party Room. For information, call Lou 398-8785.

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

‘FRIENDS OF POST” (Pediatric Oncology Support Team): Dedicated to supporting children with cancer and their families. 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 - Starting December 3rd, meetings will be held on the FIRST MONDAY of the month at 2 p.m in the Party Room and will continue through April 2019. Call Carole 1-914-343-5547 for more information.

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

JUDITH EPSTEIN CHAPTER OF HADASSAH:
● For current information, call Marilyn at 689-3647.
● Wednesday, January 9, 2019 - Meeting will be held at “Traditions”

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

LATIN AMERICAN CLUB: First Thursday of every month - 6 p.m. Clubhouse Card Room A. New members, call Ruben Ramos at 561-459-7176 or docruben1@gmail.com.

EL CLUB LATINO AMERICANO: 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: Looking for women and men who enjoy singing. Contact Louis Ahwee at 561-531-3188.

MIND SPA: For information, call Gerald Caning 689-4346.

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.

NIGHTCLUB: Dancing in a night-club atmosphere. All genres of music - ballroom, disco, R & B, Motown, swing and line dancing. Last Tuesday of the month beginning on January 29. Party Room 7 - 9:30 p.m. If you are interested in performing in the SPOT-LIGHT - dancers, singers, comedy and skits - call Erwin 917-915-2174 for more information.

NORTHERN STARS: Will meet 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 215-219-0297.

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.

CENTURY VILLAGE ORGANIZATIONS

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: The official organization has been dissolved. However, the residents that oppose any development on the closed golf course will still maintain that opposition. The current PRPC blog will be deactivated.

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

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

SHARON CHRISTIAN CHURCH: 3443 Haverhill Road North, WPB (561) 683-1868

- Please join us - November through April
- Sunday service - 10:45 A.M.

SHUFFLEBOARD CLUB: Winter schedule - Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday at 1:15 p.m. Call Jack at 640-3373.

SNORKEL CLUB: 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 - Next meeting date: December 13. 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: 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.
Call Carmen 561-469-1220 for rehearsal schedule.

YIDDISH CULTURE GROUP: Programs will begin again on Wednesday, January 9, 2019 at 10 a.m. in the Main Clubhouse Theatre and will continue thereafter on every Wednesday. New season will begin with an exciting program performed by Chaz-zan David Pressler. For information, call Golda Shore 697-3367.

WALL STREET CLUB: Meetings will begin in December - Every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Clubhouse Room A. For more information call Gregory Kremenchugsky 248-489-9084.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

THIS COLUMN WILL CARRY SPECIFIC INFORMATION ON UPCOMING PROGRAMS AND ACTIVITIES IN 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 ‘Century Village Organizations’

AFRICAN AMERICAN CULTURE CLUB (AACC):

- 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.

AITZ CHAIM:

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

ALZHEIMER’S ASSOCIATION:

- Free community workshops every 2nd and 4th Tuesday of the month -10:30 a.m. - Noon. 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 MEN’S CLUB: 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 ORCHESTRA: We need more trombone, string and percussion players. For more information, call Rickie at 683-0869.

CHRISTIAN CLUB: Trips planned for February through May. Call Marilyn Figueroa at 561-707-6548 or figgy3039@yahoo.com or www.grouptrips.com/figgy for detailed information.

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

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

- Sunday, December 9th @ 10:30 AM – Anshei Sholom Breakfast Club celebrates the life of our Holocaust survivors as well as the last day of Hannukah. Please join us for a fabulous breakfast and special program. Call Alice Jolson – 917-304-3918 or Sandi Kozlin – 596-1456
- Tuesday, December 18th @ 12:00 PM, Sisterhood Meeting and Mini Lunch. Call Roz Meilamed -310-1186
- Tuesday December 25th @ 12:00 PM – Musical Afternoon and luncheon with entertainment by David Pressler. Call Charlotte Hankin for further details – 616-3355

FRIENDS OF POST: (Pediatric Oncology Support Team)

- Holiday Party on December 10 - 11:30 a.m. in Party Room. Please bring a “grab bag” gift. Make a reservation on or before December 1: Call Linda at 203-240-4088 or Sandy at 689-9490.
- Monthly Card Party at Avanti’s - for info, call Barbara 561-615-4527
- Watch for details on possible overnight trip to Florida’s West Coast and Caribbean cruise.

IRISH AMERICAN CULTURAL CLUB OF CENTURY VILLAGE

- February 10th, “Fun Night” Dance.
- February 24th, Picnic.
- March 5th, Saint Patrick’s Dinner/ Dance.

Come to our meetings for more information.

tion. Contact: Carole 1-914-343-5547.

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

For Club information, call Fausto 478-1821

- Dec.2 Singing Christmas Tree
- Dec 4-7 Amelia Island, St Augustine & Jacksonville
- Dec.16 Christmas Pageant
- Dec.19 Christmas Party - Club House 12:00 - 4:00 p.m.
- Feb 25 - March 2 Biloxi & New Orleans.

For information on trips, call: Figgy 561-707-6548

- Jan.15-17 Miami & Key West
- Feb.4-7 Amelia Isl. St. Augustine & Jacksonville
- March 18-25,Cruise 8 Days /M.S.C Armonia /Carib.- Cuba-Antilles
- April 8-12 Savannah,Jekyll Isl. & Charleston S.C.,
- May 4 - Fort Lauderdale Air Show/ Blue Angels

For information on trips, call: Micheline 561-507-5658

JUDITH EPSTEIN CHAPTER OF HADASSAH: Join us at a meeting on Wednesday, January 9 at “Traditions”. For more information, call Marilyn Gorodetzer 561-689-3647.

KARAOKE:

- November 2 through April - Fridays 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.

LATIN AMERICAN CLUB:

- Club Meeting for all members is the first Thursday of every month at 6pm in Card Room A Clubhouse. Games afterward
- Latin Dance is the third Sunday of every month 5 – 9pm. Everyone is welcome.

- Make Centerpieces Class in Art Room Nov. 13 2pm – 5pm
- Golden Corral Lunch Nov. 14 at 11 am Pay \$8.00 per person in advance
- We are accepting donations for The Cancer Society during the month of November especially at our Dance on November 18
- Holiday Dinner Dance December 16 at 5 PM Pay \$10.00 per person. Buy ticket

CLUB LATINO AMERICANO:

- La reunión del club para todos los socios es el primer Jueves de cada mes 6pm en Card Room A Clubhouse. Juegos después de la reunión.
- El Baile Latino es el tercer Domingo de cada mes de 5 a 9 pm. Todos son bienvenidos.
- Aprender hacer Centro de Mesa en la Sala de Arte el 13 de Noviembre de 2pm a 5pm
- Almuerzo en el Golden Corral el 14 de Noviembre a las 11 am. Paga \$ 8.00 por persona por adelantado
- Estamos aceptando donaciones para los Niños del Cancer durante el mes de Noviembre y el baile de Noviembre 18.
- Día de Fiesta Cena y Baile el 16 de Diciembre a las 5 pm. Pague \$ 10.00 por persona. Comprar boleto.

THE MEMOIR WRITING GROUP: Every life has stories. Put yours on paper for yourself and family.

- Classes resume on Monday December 3rd, and meets the 1st and 3rd Monday of each month thru April. There are just a few openings for new members. Call Julie 561-249-6565 for more information.

NIGHT CLUB:

- Dancing in a nightclub atmosphere. January 28, February 26, March 28, April 30, May 28 Party Room 7 - 9:30 p.m.
- SPOTLIGHT will feature performances by dancers, singers and comedy skits.

The Holiday Season in Québec

BY ANDRÉ LEGAULT

Christmas traditions in Québec as elsewhere in Canada, are a blend of changing traditions brought from France, unique to the province or adapted from British and American influences. In late November and early December, Christmas markets appear throughout Québec, traditionally held in the streets but now also held indoors in halls and special places. Artisans, long-time participants of these markets, set up stalls, often packed around a gigantic Christmas tree outside, where they display their pastries or festive decorations. Traditionally established in front of the church, these Christmas markets present the choirs and songs of the season outside and inside. One can stay warm outdoors, thanks to a fire stoked all day, and drink hot chocolate and sample other traditional treats. Choirs, both church and school, play an integral part in the festive scene. Elementary school students practice Christmas carols, which they will introduce during a Christmas concert for their parents assembled in the school gymnasium.

Horse-drawn sleigh rides provide a magical element to the season in the countryside around cities and villages. Bundled in warm clothes and wrapped up in blankets, taking a daylight or early evening sleigh ride is an exhilarating way to observe the wintry scenery and reconnect with the Québec of yesteryears.

The réveillon (midnight meal) was traditionally enjoyed on Christmas Eve after the messe de minuit (midnight mass), which is celebrated nowadays a little earlier, towards 10:00 pm. The Christmas choir sings religious hymns that have been passed down from generation to generation. These hymns travel as far as the pool of the Clubhouse of Century Village and are sang by

the Cercle des Bons Amis on a late afternoon in December.

After the mass, family and friends gather for the traditional meal. Today, it is served before the mass on Christmas Eve or perhaps on Christmas Day. Traditional dishes that have been passed down from year to year are served. Turkey is on the menu, as well as cranberries, and tourtières

(meat pies), house marinades and finally, la bûche (Yule log), which is “the” Christmas dessert.

The Christmas Nativity scene (crèche de Noël) still occupies a place of choice in contemporary Québec, as it does across Canada. In former times, the village children played the parts of the principals in the scene, before the assembly for

midnight mass, and the most recent newborn in the village took the place of the baby Jesus.

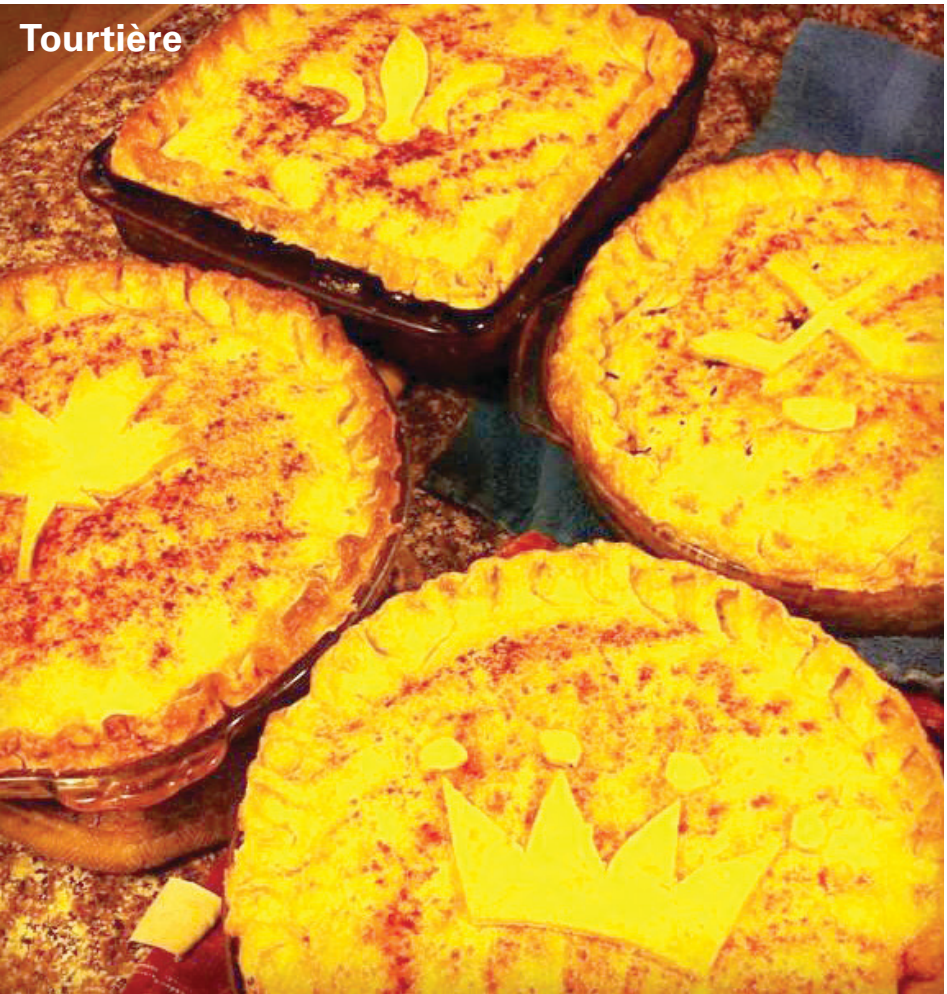
Currently with the annual arrival in Québec of 50,000 migrants it is amazing how most of them enjoy partaking in some of our activities. When you’re a child you don’t have to be a Christian to welcome Santa Claus. Their parents will also mingle in our celebrations as part of their integration in Québec’s society. Assimilation is not on the agenda. Cultures are respected.

Music holds the limelight of the evening, and contemporary artists do not hesitate to launch their Christmas albums, always inspired by the songs and the folkloric dances of old.

While the family is at mass, Père Noël visits the house to leave gifts. After the opening of the gifts, as the hearth fire dies out, visitors depart in the cold, and the household falls asleep. December 25 is a day for visiting friends, perhaps playing pick-up hockey on the neighbourhood rink and enjoying a hearty bowl of onion soup.

An old custom, now lost, is the blessing made on the morning of 1 January by the family father, who gathers his children to bless them and wish them bonne année (Happy New Year). Nowadays, the festival to mark the last day of the year and the arrival of the new one occurs among friends and family. A well-established New Year’s Eve tradition is “Bye Bye,” a TV broadcast that presents a humorous retrospective of the events of the year just past. As politics is a meal to the Québécois, it is the denouement of the highs and lows of the always animated political life of Québec.

La fête des Rois (Feast of the Kings, or Three Kings Day), which was traditionally marked on the first Sunday of the New Year, is still celebrated in certain families, especially those of European descent. Today it is celebrated on January 6, which is the Twelfth Night. Celebrating the gifts brought to Jesus by the Magi, the fête des Rois is above all a family meal that ends this period of festivities. The galette des Rois is featured (puff pastry with filling eaten traditionally in most regions of France; in southern France the galette is simply a brioche). It may be homemade or purchased, and contains a small item, such as a penny, but traditionally a bean. Whoever finds it is crowned the prince or the princess of the evening and receives a small present, the last for this festive season.



WHAT’S HAPPENING - Continued from Page B7

SHUFFLEBOARD CLUB: Winter schedule has begun. We play singles on Tuesdays, doubles on Wednesdays, and bowling pin on Thursdays. Everyone is welcome to join us. Meet at the courts by 1:15 p.m. each day. Call: Ed Wright 561 632 5268

UNITED DEMOCRATIC CLUB OF CENTURY VILLAGE:
● December 13 - 1:30 p.m. Party Room

UNITERS SOCIAL FUN CLUB OF CENTURY VILLAGE:
● Century Village Ms Pageant coming in December. 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

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.
● Yiddish Culture Chorus will begin Wednesday, December 12 at 1 p.m. - Large Music Room 2nd floor Clubhouse
● Yiddish Vinkel will begin Sunday, December 9 and will be held thereafter on the 2nd Sunday of every month in Clubhouse.
● Yiddish Culture Chorus will begin Wednesday, December 12 at 1 p.m. - Large Music Room 2nd floor Clubhouse
● Weekly programs will begin again on Wednesday, January 9, 2019 at 10 a.m.
● Conversational Yiddish Class begins Thursday, Jan 10 - 10 a.m. - Clubhouse Classroom A



SERVICES

Transportation

By Lori Torres



It was announced at our monthly meeting that the excursion bus trips are well attended, including the Silverball Pinball Arcade which was a sellout. It is good to see new people on the buses who are interested in going places other than shopping malls. Before we book a trip to the Elliott Museum, we will have to find restaurants in that area for lunch. An excursion to Yesteryear Village at the South Florida Fairgrounds is planned for a date in February. This will be scheduled for a Thursday because the venue is not open on our usual Wednesday excursion day. Another trip to the County History Museum on Dixie Highway will be considered after the first of the year. January is Senior Day at the Fair and the date will be announced when our buses will take residents to the South Florida Fair. A bus to a casino was discussed but the question arose as to wheth-

er UCO should promote gambling. A vote was taken and the results were 4 in favor, 9 against. The proposal failed, but anyone interested in such a trip should contact the various organizations in CV that run trips to casinos. With the upcoming baseball season, one 57-passenger bus is being discussed and will be brought to the attention of Jose of Transdev for a date and approval. Details will be announced when they become available. A resident was present at our meeting to discuss the removal of a stop in Somerset which had previously been on the schedule. She finds the absence of this stop very inconvenient. The stop was eliminated due to low ridership. At this time, three more stops are recommended to be eliminated for the same reason. This is a monetary saving and allows the drivers more time to meet their schedules. We continue with our Driver of the Month program and another driver will be approved and named shortly with a bio and photo in the UCO Reporter.

Ruth Bernhard-Dreiss
Transportation Committee



DECEMBER EXCURSION TRIPS

- WEDNESDAY 5
- Mario The Baker and Stein Mart Plaza (leaving at 11:00am)
- WEDNESDAY 12
- Festival Flea Market
- WEDNESDAY 19
- Wellington Mall

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

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| BERKSHIRE B | 1/1½ | SOLD | \$72,000 |
| COVENTRY F | 2/1½ | PENDING | \$67,500 |
| NORWICH F | 1/1½ | SOLD | \$42,500 |
| WELLINGTON B | 1/1½ | PENDING | \$55,000 |
| KENT A | 2/1½ | PENDING | \$67,500 |
| SOUTHAMPTON A | 1/1½ | SOLD | \$59,000 |
| WELLINGTON F | 1/1½ | SOLD | \$75,000 |
| WELLINGTON E | 2/2 | SOLD | \$110,000 |
| WELLINGTON D | 2/2 | SOLD | \$76,000 |
| WELLINGTON E | 2/2 | SOLD | \$138,500 |
| WELLINGTON G | 2/2 | SOLD | \$78,000 |
| CAMBRIDGE G | 2/1½ | SOLD | \$52,750 |
| BERKSHIRE H | 2/1½ | SOLD | \$50,000 |



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Have you Invested in any of These Successful American Businesses?

(FROM: LOVEMONEY.COM)

Making a business work over the long term is a major challenge. Research shows the majority of start-ups fail within five years and the companies that do survive can struggle to make a profit. But these long-lasting enterprises have had no such problems.

tal of 5,738 outlets in 100 countries worldwide.

McDonald's: Burger King's arch rival officially came into being on April 15, 1955. While the business actually began in 1940 when the first McDonald's restaurant opened in San Bernardino, California, the

Ralph J. Roberts and his partners Daniel Aaron and Julian A. Brodsky acquired small-time cable operator American Cable. The trio steered their company towards massive company growth and the firm, which now operates channels including NBC, E! and The Weather Channel, went public in 1972.

Whole Foods Market: Organic food was the preserve of die-hard hippies when Whole Foods opened its first store in 1980 in Austin, Texas. During the 1980s, the firm established itself as America's largest retailer of organic food, and can be credited with bringing natural, or-



Minute Maid: Was created in 1945 to shift a stockpile of powdered orange juice that had been produced for the war effort. Buoyed on by a promotional campaign fronted by Bing Crosby, the line of drinks fast became a household name, and Minute Maid, which was acquired by Coca-Cola in 1960, is now the world's largest marketer of fruit juice and drinks.

Sony: Rising from the ruins of postwar Japan, the Sony Corp. was founded in 1946 when Masaru Ibuka opened an electronics concession in a Tokyo department store. The company, which has become renowned for its electronics, gaming, entertainment and financial services, started out selling rice cookers and wasn't known as Sony until 1958.

20th Century Fox Television: TV was in its infancy when 20th Century Fox branched out into the medium in 1948. Over the years, the company, which is a subsidiary of Rupert Murdoch's 21st Century Fox, has produced some of America's most popular and enduring shows, from "The Simpsons" and "M*A*S*H" to "The X-Files," "Glee" and "Buffy the Vampire Slayer."

Burger King: The flame-grill burger chain was founded in 1954 when fast food franchisees David Edgerton and James McLamore bought the struggling InstaBurger King restaurant in Jacksonville, Florida. Now a subsidiary of Canadian firm Restaurant Brands International, Burger King counts a to-

corporation dates its founding to the opening of the first franchised McDonald's outlet in 1955 by Ray Kroc, who went on to oversee the company's global expansion.

Domino's Pizza: The world's second-largest pizza chain traces its history back to 1960, when brothers Tom and James Monaghan bought the DomiNick's pizza parlor in Ypsilanti, Michigan. The siblings changed the chain's name to Domino's in 1965 and oversaw the company's global expansion, pioneering home pizza delivery. As of September 2017, Domino's has 13,811 outlets in 75 countries.

Walmart: Retailer Sam Walton opened his first Walmart Discount Store in 1962 in Rogers, Arkansas, and the rest is history. The world's largest company by revenue, Walmart turned over a staggering \$480 billion in 2016. The company is also the planet's No. 1 employer, with a total of 2.3 million staff around the world.

Comcast: The biggest broadcasting and cable TV company in the world came about in 1963 when

Southwest Airlines:

The world's biggest low-cost airline was founded in 1967 by entrepreneurs Rollin King and Herb Kelleher, who restricted the airline's operations within the state of Texas to avoid adhering to federal price controls and undercut the competitors. This cost-cutting ethos has enabled Southwest to expand considerably over the years. By 2014, it carried the most domestic passengers of any American airline.

Starbucks: Starbucks coffeehouses are ubiquitous these days, but the firm had very humble beginnings. The first Starbucks was opened by University of San Francisco grads Jerry Baldwin, Gordon Bowker and Zev Siegl in 1971 in Seattle, and just sold coffee beans. Fast forward to 2017 and Starbucks has 24,464 outlets worldwide generating an annual turnover of \$21.32 billion.

Victoria's Secret:

America's premier lingerie company, which is famous for its extravagant fashion shows and Angel supermodels, came into being in June 1977 when founders Roy and Gaye Raymond opened their first store in a shopping mall in Palo Alto, California. The company now has thousands of stores worldwide and turns over billions of dollars a year.



ganic foods into the mainstream. These days, Whole Foods Market, which has been sold to Amazon, has hundred of stores worldwide.

AOL: AOL traces its roots back to 1983 when entrepreneur William von Meister (pictured) founded Control Video Corp., an online service for Atari. In 1989, the firm changed its name to America Online and went on to pioneer the use of the internet in American homes during the 1990s, before it lost the



bulk of its market share as result of the switch from dial-up to broadband.

Amazon: Desperate to get involved in the internet business boom of the 1990s, Jeff Bezos set up online retailer Cadabra in 1994, changing its name to Amazon.com not long after. The retailer, which started out just selling books, is now the world's largest internet company and recently became only the second company ever to reach an astounding market cap of \$1 trillion.



Primary Care Physicians

BY RUTH BERNHARD-DREISS

Announcement was previously made in this publication, that Primary Care Physicians moved into the Medical Building in CV. On Nov. 5th, Dr. Miguel Aponte, one of the physicians, addressed approximately 30 attendees at a Lunch & Learn presentation.

Mr. Scott Musser, Jr., Operations Manager for the Northern Region was on hand to inform the group that the West Palm Beach office is the 11th opened. One of the doctors in the group is Dr. Moises Issa, owner of PCP. The office can be reached at 954-983-9191 for information and appointments. A local phone number is anticipated for this location in the near future.

Dr. Aponte presented very educational information on the importance of taking medications correctly –at the right time of day and in the right dosages -- and the danger in sharing those medications. In addition, vaccinations and immunizations were discussed at length because of their importance to protect against the many viruses encountered, especially when coming in contact with persons already infected, and particularly when traveling.

Many services and in-house specialties are offered at the West Palm

Beach location and bear looking into for your particular needs. Be aware that not all services are available at this location and you may need to travel to other of their locations for your tests.

At this time, UCO wishes to point out that outside patients with appointments with the physicians here cannot enter the Village because of our Roadway Agreement which doesn't provide for outsiders. Once admitted to our premises, anyone is free to roam around, take note of what is available here and try to take advantage of its amenities. Our Platinum Security provider and UCO are attempting to work out a plan which will keep track of the comings and goings of outside patients for which PCP and/or its landlord will be responsible for the costs incurred for such a program. Until that happens, outside patients, or any unauthorized outside entities, will not be admitted through our gates. It is our intent to keep residents safe which is a full-time job.

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It is with great sadness we announce the passing of Wolf Herman Eisenberg, a long-time resident of Century Village, West Palm Beach.

Wolf was a veteran of the United States Air Force. The residents of Century Village knew him as a singer and performer. He is survived by his daughters, Laurie Eisenberg and Jettaine Mastrangelo, and his granddaughters, Nicole and Rianna Mastrangelo.

Wolf's daughters would like to thank the community of Century Village for filling the last 11 years of his life with love, friendship, laughter, and most of all singing.

May his life create an afterglow that shines on for eternity.

Century Village Solo Art Shows

Would you like to have a solo show in the Century Village clubhouse?

Criteria are being developed including time frame (perhaps two or three months) and method for selection of the displaying artist. You could hang ten to twenty pieces depending on their size? If you would like to share the space with another artist, that too could be done.

If you wish to be considered for this honor, please email Beth at bethloves@gmail.com. We are trying to determine your interest to have a solo exhibition. If you are already an artist who has displayed at our Clubhouse in one or more exhibits since our first show in August 2008, then we have some familiarity with your work. If you have yet to display, please email several examples of your work. Looking forward to hanging your artistic creations.

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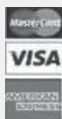
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Santa Claus: Real or Fiction?

BY LANNY HOWE

Santa Claus came to our house when I was a boy. The kids were told all about him. He came on Christmas Eve, late, around midnight, down the chimney, and he left presents. He also filled the stockings we hung on the fireplace mantel with small gifts. As we got a little older and misbehaved at times, we were reminded that Santa might leave a lump of coal in one's stocking. I was never quite sure how he knew who had behaved during the year.

We never saw him, for we had all gone to bed before he came, but we were told Santa came from the North Pole and delivered gifts to all the kids in the world at Christmas. During the rest of the year, he stayed at his home at the North Pole and made toys in his workshop. A number of elves helped him. Although you didn't see him come, you might see evidence in the morning that he had come—besides the gifts, I mean. If you left a cup of hot cocoa out for him, you might find he had drunk half of it. That was proof that he had come, the adults pointed out.

How Santa got around the world so fast:

When I was a boy, nobody knew much about the North Pole. All we knew was that it was far away, it was very cold, and there was always snow there. As I got a little

older, maybe five, I learned the earth was very big and round. I wondered how Santa could get to all the homes in the world in one night. When I learned that there were time zones around the earth, it became a little easier to understand how he was able to do this. He and his reindeer and sled probably followed the time zones in reverse order, which saved him 24 hours. I'll bet you never thought of that.

I was singularly blessed one Christmas Eve. In bed but awake around midnight, I heard a scratching noise on the roof. It sounded exactly like the hooves of reindeer getting a grip on the shingles. They had probably just flown in. I lay very still and thought: "I may be the only person in the world to have heard Santa come." This was more proof that he was real. In the morning, excited by what I had heard, I told our parents about it, but they didn't seem as enthused about it as I was. That was the way with them sometimes. This business of him getting around to every house had made me doubt a little, you see.

Early in December, our parents took us to a big department store in Boston to see Santa Claus and tell him what you wanted for Christmas. If you were small, he might even let you sit on his knee. You had to be diplomatic about this, though,



and not appear to be too selfish. It wouldn't do to ask Santa for too much.

We got many gifts for Christmas, but the best two were usually from our grandmother (Nana) Howe and Santa Claus. We kids didn't talk about it much, but we were very cognizant of who gave the best gifts. This was during the Second World War years and times were tough, so I didn't mean to complain, but the gifts from our parents, in a word were pretty "chintzy" compared to Santa's gifts. Our dad was hard working, so we never would have said this to him or Mom, but we would wonder why the big disparity in value between Santa's and their gifts.

The twins let the cat out of the bag:

L and B (I'm not giving their full names) were twins who lived near us and with whom we often played. They were in second grade, a year ahead of me in school. They were well brought up, played fair, were straight-A students, and always told the truth. I was in first grade, and in December L and B came to me

and told me there was no Santa Claus. As I have admitted, I had been questioning whether Santa was real a little but this was a shocker. I believed

them, for they had never lied to me before, and went home and told my mother. She referred me to my father (smart woman)! Now our dad would not lie. He always told us the truth. However, shading the truth, to him was okay. He was very upset about the twins having told me there was no Santa, and somehow convinced me through a long explanation that the twins were wrong about this and that Santa was real. How he managed to do this without outright lying about it, I will never know. My faith in L and B was badly damaged.

A year later my parents realized it was time to tell me that there was no Santa. They told me in no uncertain terms to not tell my younger brothers, and I did not. Our parents had been filling the stockings every Christmas Eve, and one of them (probably Dad, as he loved cocoa) had drunk half the cup of cocoa.

Now I realized also how our mother could speak so knowingly about the lump of coal. And they hadn't been on the cheap side in giving to us as I had thought. For now I knew the true source of Santa's wonderful gifts.

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Reasons Why Century Village Group Association Insurance is a Necessity

BY DOM GUARNAGIA

First, here is a bit of historic background regarding the construction requirements in place when Century Village West Palm Beach was built. It may shed some light on the necessity for comprehensive insurance for our Associations and upgrades for tomorrow.

Between the 1950's and the 1980's, large building sites and small lots on anything from swampy Everglades to huge sites were offered on TV and radio commercials, in newspapers, etc. from coast to coast. Many thousands of people thought that owning a piece of Florida and building a home for retirement was a good idea, only to have a giant building developer offer to purchase contiguous sites at the cost or below because the land was in a swamp.

The Municipalities were anxious to see development of potential taxable land. Initially, trailer parks with manufactured homes that had little resistance to the winds of low grade hurricanes were built and a modest building code was established for permanent housing. Those structures, some of which are still viable, exist based on yesterday's building techniques that include wood-frame construction, gable-ended roof configurations, little or no insulation, single-glazed windows, etc. These techniques do not meet current building standards due to changes in

the frequency and intensity of today's storms, and continuous summer heat waves.

Consequently, Insurance Providers have become gamblers of sort when offering coverage for buildings that are prone to damage from today's unfriendly climatic conditions. Though expensive, refitting existing structures with replaceable components is the answer in order to harden the structures. Minor but perhaps expensive changes can make the difference between losses and survival with far less structural damage and safety to occupants as well as lower insurance costs because structural damage has been greatly reduced through universal building components designed to protect occupants and the dwellings.

Many of my articles are addressed to the unit owner. This time, in conjunction with Association Insurance, this article is meant for your Board of Directors who is the responsible entity that develops and oversees your Association budget and its implementation.

Those of us who have been here for more than ten years are aware of the effects of warmer summer days and the prolonged hurricane season. With the passing of more than forty years of exposure to a more hostile climate resulting in the structural changes to the PBC Building Code,

we should be including in our financial budgets a line item for upgrading the exterior elements that will resist winds and UV light exposure and a review of drainage elements as an association (common elements) to offset the increased climatic forces that affect us as a whole.

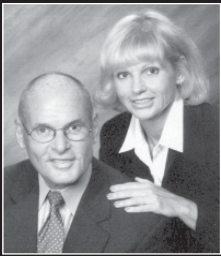
High Impact Windows: Replacing all the windows in the association with 'tinted' glazing on High Impact Single Hung windows that resist damage from wind as well as flying debris during a wind storm is both important and expensive. If one window in any condo fails and allows high winds to enter that condo, the significant increase in air pressure coupled with low pressure on the backside of the building will create negative pressure and an explosive result that will compromise the integrity of the entire structure.

Shingled Roofing: Heavier roof shingles that meet or exceed the earlier 90 MPH wind load are now required to sustain a wind load of 130 MPH. Should inadequately resistant shingles fail and the plywood sheathing become loose, high velocity wind can enter the attic space imposing a tremendous load on the insulation-covered drywall ceiling below. With only rusty fasteners securing the ceiling material, such a force could and has in the past, forced the ceiling down onto the living space

below causing damage to, furnishings, and personal injury, hopefully covered by both association and personal insurance.

The Century Village Front Door: Unfortunately, insurance coverage requires that all openings in a structure shall be constructed to withstand hurricane-force winds and over time the original steel door has been modified to receive glass slabs opened and closed with a crank, known as jalousies. Many owners have opted to replace the entire door with an aluminum door that will avoid rusting and containing glass jalousies. The manufacturer of the door can provide a formed-aluminum cover to encase the glass that can be fastened during the rainy season and removed after. The big box home supply stores also provide corrugated translucent panels that fit into aluminum tracks top and bottom that allow light to enter the living space, while in place.

These are suggestions that any Board of Directors should consider when adjusting its Budget in order to provide funds to accomplish changes that will provide fortification against stronger storms and warmer summers. It requires commitment by increasing contributions but fewer personal injuries and reduction in losses will result.



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| SHEFFIELD J totally renovated. porcelain tile, new bath | \$39,900 |
| SUSSEX D nice condition, unfurnished | \$45,000 |
| 1 BEDROOM 1/2 BATH - GROUND FLOOR | |
| KENT E good buy, ceramic tile, walk to pool, 2 A/Cs, unfurnished | \$39,900 |
| DOVER C tile, renovated, furnished, walk to lake, near clubhouse & east gate | \$129,900 |
| 1 BEDROOM, 1.5 BATH - UPPER FLOOR | |
| SUSSEX M furnished berber carpet, 2 A/C's garden views | \$45,000 |
| NORTHAMPTON C waterviews, furnished, carpet, nice | \$49,000 |
| COVENTRY G central air, patio faces greenview, furn, corner | \$49,400 |
| COVENTRY C all tile & grante kitchen, unfurnished, all new | \$59,900 |
| COVENTRY G corner, all new, tile, new kitchen & baths, unfurnished | \$59,900 |
| CAMBRIDGE G corner, tile, new baths, new kitchen, hurricane windows & doors | \$69,900 |
| BEDFORD H waterviews, furn, new kitchen, bath & tile | \$69,900 |
| WALTHAM I the best! all new, corner, tile, open kitchen, shutters, furnished, new A/C & electrical, must see!! | \$79,900 |
| DOVER B wonderful lake view, close to clubhouse and east gate | \$79,900 |
| DOVER A newly renovated 4 floor, enclosed patio, tile, unfurnished, lake | \$109,900 |
| DOVER C total renov., a gem, 4th floor waterview, walk to clubhouse & east gate | \$109,000 |
| DOVER B 2nd fl, price reduction, lake, furn., tile, newer kitchen & bath, near clubhouse & east gate | \$99,000 |
| DOVER B 3rd fl., new baths & kitchen, tile, lake, near clubhouse & east gate | \$135,000 |

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| 2 BEDROOM 1.5 BATH - GROUND FLOOR | |
| BEDFORD K ground floor, waterviews, ready to be fixed up | \$95,000 |
| BERKSHIRE A corner, lovely lakeview, tile floors, new granite kitchen, encl. patio, walk-in shower | \$110,000 |
| 2 BEDROOM 1.5 BATH - 2-4 FLOOR | |
| DORCHESTER C 2nd fl, compl furn. good condition, walk to pool | \$49,900 |
| EASTHAMPTON E corner, furnished, laminate floors, encl. patio | \$53,500 |
| ANDOVER E outside corner, all tile, new kitchen & A/C, encl. patio new ss appl., 2 sinks, jacuzzi, new baths | \$69,900 |
| BEDFORD H wonderful waterview excl condition, 2nd floor | \$95,000 |
| COVENTRY J 2nd fl, furnished, renov porc tile, new kitchen/bath, 2 sinks | \$99,900 |
| ANDOVER L waterviews, total renov., 24 in porcelain tile, encl. patio, granite, new ss appl, 2 sinks, jacuzzi, new baths | \$108,000 |
| 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH - GROUND FLOOR | |
| WELLINGTON C price reduction, 24 " tile, encl. patio, lakeviews | \$77,900 |
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| GOLFS EDGE 19 outer corner, furn., good view, water incl, 10 min to east gate | \$59,900 |
| SOMERSET K big price reduction, enjoy wonderful lake views with enclosed patio | \$75,000 |
| WELLINGTON J lakeviews, 3rd floor, furn., newer kitchen & baths, encl. patio | \$79,900 |
| GREENBRIER B 2nd floor, tile, encl. patio, hurricane windows on patio | \$98,500 |
| RENTALS | |
| KENT I ground floor, tile, 2 A/C's, unfurnished, very nice | \$795 |
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| Coventry J | 2nd Floor - Great Building & Furniture Negotiable..... | \$37,000 |
| Sheffield L | 2nd Floor - Close to Hasting Gym..... | \$41,500 |
| Dorchester G | 2nd Floor - Updated Kitchen with Granite Counters - Updated Bath - Impact windows - Furniture negotiable- beautiful outdoor patio with Bar-B-Q!! | \$48,900 |
| Berkshire I | 2nd Floor - Partially Furnished - Laminate Floors | \$40,375 |

1 BEDROOM – 1.5 BATH

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| Southampton A | 3rd Floor - Tile Floors - Furnished | \$56,000 |
| Easthampton A | 2nd Floor - Updated Bathrooms - Tile - Near East Gate Lots of Closet Space | \$48,500 |
| Chatham F | 1st Floor - Water View - Enclosed Patio | \$52,500 |
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| Sheffield L | 2nd Floor - Corner - Tile Floors - Walk In Shower - Open Kitchen - Close to Hastings Gym | \$45,625 |

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| Bedford G | 1st Floor - Great Kitchen - Tile Floors - Jetted Tub | \$92,000 |
| Easthampton D | 1st Floor - Corner - Updated Kitchen - Granite Counters - Close to East Gate..... | \$95,000 |
| Sheffield A | 2nd Floor - Water View - Open Kitchen | \$62,900 |
| Easthampton D | 1st Floor - CORNER - COMPLETELY REMODELED - TOP OF THE LINE UNIT - CREDIT FOR APPLIANCES!! | \$95,000 |
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| Oxford 200 | 2nd Floor - Furnished - Lift - Pet Friendly | \$98,900 |
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| Canterbury F | 1 BR - 1 BATH - 1st Floor - Tile - Walk In Shower | \$900 |
| Norwich H | 1 BR - 1.5 BATH - 1st Floor - New Tile & Paint | \$1,175 |
| Norwich A | 2 BR - 1.5 BATH - 2nd Floor - Tile - Updated..... | \$1,100 |
| Easthampton D | 2 BR - 1.5 BATH - 1st Floor - Corner - Granite Counters | \$1,175 |
| Golfs Edge C | 1 BR - 1.5 BATH - 1st Floor - Corner - Close to East Gate | \$950 |
| Sheffield C | 2 BR - 1.5 BATH - 2nd Floor - Furnished - Water View | \$1,075 |
| Waltham H | 2 BR - 1.5 BATH - 1st Floor Corner - Furnished - Granite Counters - New Dishwasher | \$1,100 |
| Northampton F | 1 BR - 1.5 BATH - 1st Floor - Water View - Furnished | \$1,050 |

RECENT SALES PENDING

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| 161 Dorchester G..... | \$53,900 |
| 125 Canterbury E..... | \$39,000 |
| 108 Oxford 200 | \$62,900 |
| 172 Norwich H..... | \$77,500 |
| 294 Andover L | \$55,000 |
| 312 Windsor N..... | \$45,000 |
| 305 Southampton A..... | \$49,900 |
| 108 Oxford 200 | \$62,900 |

RECENT RENTALS

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| 177 Canterbury H | \$950 |
| 8 Golfs Edge F..... | \$925 |
| 191 Kent L..... | \$1,000 |
| 107 Salisbury E..... | \$600 |
| 137 Berkshire G..... | \$950 |
| 185 Salisbury H | \$900 |
| 390 Northampton S..... | \$800 |
| 5 Sheffield A | \$1,200 |

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Changes in Insurance

BY TONI SALOMETO

It's that time in the year when things change in the Village. The weather cools down, the population gets larger, more traffic—longer lines in Publix and restaurants. It's also renewal time for our Associations insurance.

The Insurance Committee has been working hard this year to not only delivers to our Associations the best coverages at the fairest prices, but to also plan our program for the future. This includes greater use of loss control and education for our Boards.

Brown & Brown has been a good agent since 2011 when they took over the account. But, with our thoughts toward the future, we were looking

to make some changes and go in a different direction.

After months of interviews, the Committee chose Legacy Insurance Associates of Boca Raton to be our new agent for 2019. Brandon Levy, Brian Gately, and Tom Latocha are our new agents. You might have seen Brian and Tom inspecting some of our properties with Donald Foster, our LCAM. They are anxious to bring their insurance expertise to our Village and we look forward to hearing their ideas.

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“The game is afoot!” Dive into the world of the Great Detective

STEW RICHLAND

My first two articles about “Old Time Radio” were focused on the most popular western drama of all time, Gunsmoke. To use a baseball reference I am throwing my readers a “curve,” and am switching my focus to a completely different genre. My next series of articles will deal with the most famous of all detectives-- Sherlock Holmes.

When I started my research on Holmes I totally underestimated the amount of literature that had been produced on everything Sherlock Holmes. There is so much written about Sherlock Holmes that it is beginning to take up a lot of my head space. I decided that in order to tell the story of Holmes and all of those who portrayed him on stage, radio and film, it would take three articles. This one is the first.

Before I start on this literary journey that will examine some of the more interesting aspects of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle’s gift to the world of mystery, I must recognize the person who invented this genre, Edgar Allan Poe. Poe wrote the first stories to achieve popularity primarily for their ingenious solutions of puzzles. He also employed many of the motifs still common in such stories—the murder in the locked room, the unjustly accused suspect, analysis by psychological deduction, and the complementary solutions of the least likely person and the most likely place. Poe created in C. Auguste Dupin a model for the detective that continues to dominate mystery writing, Sherlock Holmes.

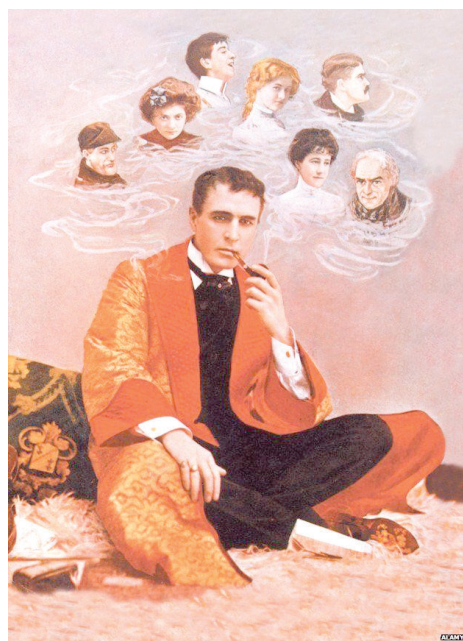
Dupin’s eccentric personality and especially his relation to his two foils—a sympathetic but moving narrator, nameless throughout the series, and an unsympathetic professional investigator, the Prefect of Police Monsieur G. were explicitly reproduced in such detectives as Arthur Conan Doyle’s Sherlock Holmes, Rex Stout’s Nero Wolfe, and Agatha Christie’s Hercule Poirot. (Author’s note: part of the above, dealing with Poe was recently published in the “Crime Reads” website in an article by David Van Leer titled “Edgar Allen Poe and the mystery of the human mind” Oxford University Press reprinted in the November 3rd newsletter of Crime Reads- <http://crimereads.com>)

Two of the most famous addresses in the world are 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. and 221 Baker St. London. The former belongs to the President of

the United States and the latter to Mr. Sherlock Holmes, the world’s foremost detective.

A 1916 silent movie featuring Sherlock Holmes - long presumed lost - is due to have its premiere in Paris. It stars a man who changed the way we see Conan Doyle’s famous sleuth forever. He was the first great Sherlock Holmes, but few will have heard of U.S. actor William Gillette.

Gillette adapted Sherlock Holmes for the stage in 1899 and played Sir Arthur Conan Doyle’s detective more than 1,000 times. Not only was Gillette the Benedict Cumberbatch of his day, he was the actor who decided - perhaps more than any other - how Holmes looks and talks, and whose relationship with Conan Doyle may have breathed



new life into the Sherlock Holmes franchise.

Here are five ways Gillette created the Holmes we know today.

The first is the deerstalker hat. Conan Doyle’s stories never mentioned his distinctive headgear - it was given to Holmes by the illustrator Sidney Paget when the stories were published in the Strand Magazine in 1891.

The other crucial object is his pipe. It’s not an ornament but a part of Holmes’s deductive ritual. “It is quite a three pipe problem, and I beg that you won’t speak to me for fifty minutes,” he says to Watson in “The Red-Headed League.”

The books describe a “black clay pipe thrusting out like the bill of some strange bird”. Paget gave Holmes a straight pipe. But William Gillette’s 1899 play made a crucial change. The shaft of the pipe was no longer straight but curved.

“The story goes that he’s able to deliver his lines while still smok-



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Basil Rathbone adopted the William Gillette pipe

ing. A more traditional pipe and his hand would have been in front of his mouth,” says Alex Werner, curator of the Museum of London’s ongoing exhibition, “Sherlock Holmes: The Man Who Never Lived and Will Never Die.”

The curved pipe stuck in the popular imagination and became “iconic,” Werner says.

There have been occasional amendments though. In the 1988 film “Without a Clue”, Michael Caine puffs on a more ostentatiously curvy pipe. And in the recent BBC TV series, Benedict Cumberbatch has a nicotine patch instead.

‘Elementary, my dear fellow’

The most Holmesian phrase - “Elementary my dear Watson” - is never uttered in the books. Gillette is perhaps the man who did most to bring it in, although he never used the exact phrase.

In the play he wrote the line: “Elementary my dear fellow.” Others subsequently swapped “fellow” with “Watson”. Satirical writer PG Wodehouse is often credited with this swap in his spoof novel P Smith (?), though the Oxford English Dictionary disagrees. It seems that the term was already being used in newspapers before Wodehouse’s 1915 novel. So some uncertainty remains as to who coined it.

Conan Doyle included the term “elementary” in Holmes’s deductive vernacular. He also included “my dear Watson”. But never in the same sentence.

It is believed that Gillette almost put the two together, and others later finished the job. The line, “Elementary my dear Watson” probably became famous when the talkies came in - it was used in The Return

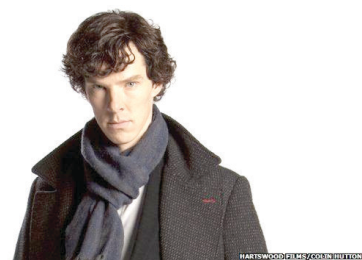
of Sherlock Holmes in 1929, which starred Clive Brook.

The other great ‘Sherlock Holmes’ actors

Basil Rathbone (1892-1967): English actor who played Holmes in 14 films between 1939 and 1946, he created probably the most well-known screen incarnation of the character; Rathbone’s films were the first to update Holmes and portray him pitting his wits against the Nazis



• **Jeremy Brett** (1933-95): Starred in four series of Granada TV’s The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes, an attempt to adapt Conan Doyle’s stories faithfully for television



• **Benedict Cumberbatch** (1976-): Star of BBC’s Sherlock (pictured), which re-imagines Holmes and Dr Watson in 21st Century London.

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Suave dressing gown

Conan Doyle describes Holmes' dressing gown as variously blue, purple or mouse-coloured, according to Roger Johnson, editor of the Sherlock Holmes Journal. However, that's all the reader is told.

Johnson says Gillette's dressing gown moved Holmes slightly up-market: "Gillette had a really rather plush, splendid dressing gown and some of the subsequent actors adopted similar ones."



MUSEUM OF LONDON
William Gillette portrayed with dressing gown (and curved pipe)

Before Gillette, Holmes inhabited, if not a seedy world, then a dangerous one. He employed a reformed crook as one of his assistants. The luxuriant dressing gown is part of a more disreputable, lethargic Holmes who may inject cocaine on stage and mixes with a high society crowd.

Page had drawn the dressing gown as "slightly ragged", says Werner. "When Gillette took on the role the dressing gown was very glamorous, he is quite the suave bachelor. It's the key costume," says Werner.

Years later, Conan Doyle gave Eille Norwood, another actor to play Holmes, a vividly patterned dressing gown, perhaps inspired by Gillette's version.

Cumberbatch has made the dark grey, double-breasted Belstaff Milford part of his look. But he continues the tradition of lounging around in a dressing gown. His most com-

monly used robe is pure silk, navy-colored with a satin stripe.

He shaped America's view of Holmes

Gillette was the first American stage actor to take on this most English of roles. His delivery mixed an upper crust English accent with North American twang.

"You can hear the same sort of thing when Katharine Hepburn tries to speak in an English way in *The African Queen*," says Johnson.

Gillette's 1916 silent film, though set in London, was shot in the US. He also brought an American influence to Holmes's appearance.

In a previous play, *Secret Service*, there was something of the matinee idol about him. His Holmes contrasted with the prominent nose and cheekbones of a Basil Rathbone, Douglas Wilmore or Benedict Cumberbatch. A Media caption Recording of William Gillette in his dramatic adaptation "Sherlock Holmes" shows that, compared to the Holmes of the time, his was "less gaunt and beaky, with more hair," says Johnson. "And more handsome."

At the start of the 20th Century, the American illustrator Frederic Dorr Steele drew Holmes for various US publications. His model was Gillette.

"That's what most Americans saw Holmes as. Whereas in Britain it was the illustrations of [Sidney] Paget in the Strand magazine," Johnson says.

As Gillette's reputation continued to grow, film buffs described him as calm and charismatic. Few have seen the 1916 film but even the photos show how naturally he took to the role, says Johnson. "He's marvellous. People say he is Sher-

lock Holmes."

Gillette was king of the silent movie age but when the talkies arrived, it was time for another kind of Holmes to emerge.

For many fans today, it is Basil Rathbone who became, and remains, the archetypal Holmes.

He helped inspire Conan Doyle to 'reboot' Holmes

Conan Doyle killed off Holmes in print in 1893. A stage adaptation he wrote failed to get off the ground, which might explain his willingness to allow Gillette to write his own.

When the American asked whether the script could see Holmes married, Conan Doyle replied: "You may marry him, murder him, or do what you like to him."

Doyle seemed to trust Gillette implicitly, says Werner. They'd hit it off as soon as they met. According to Charles Higham's biography, Gillette alighted from a train dressed as Holmes and approached Conan Doyle's carriage, examining

him through a magnifying glass. "Unquestionably an author," he announced, to Conan Doyle's amusement.

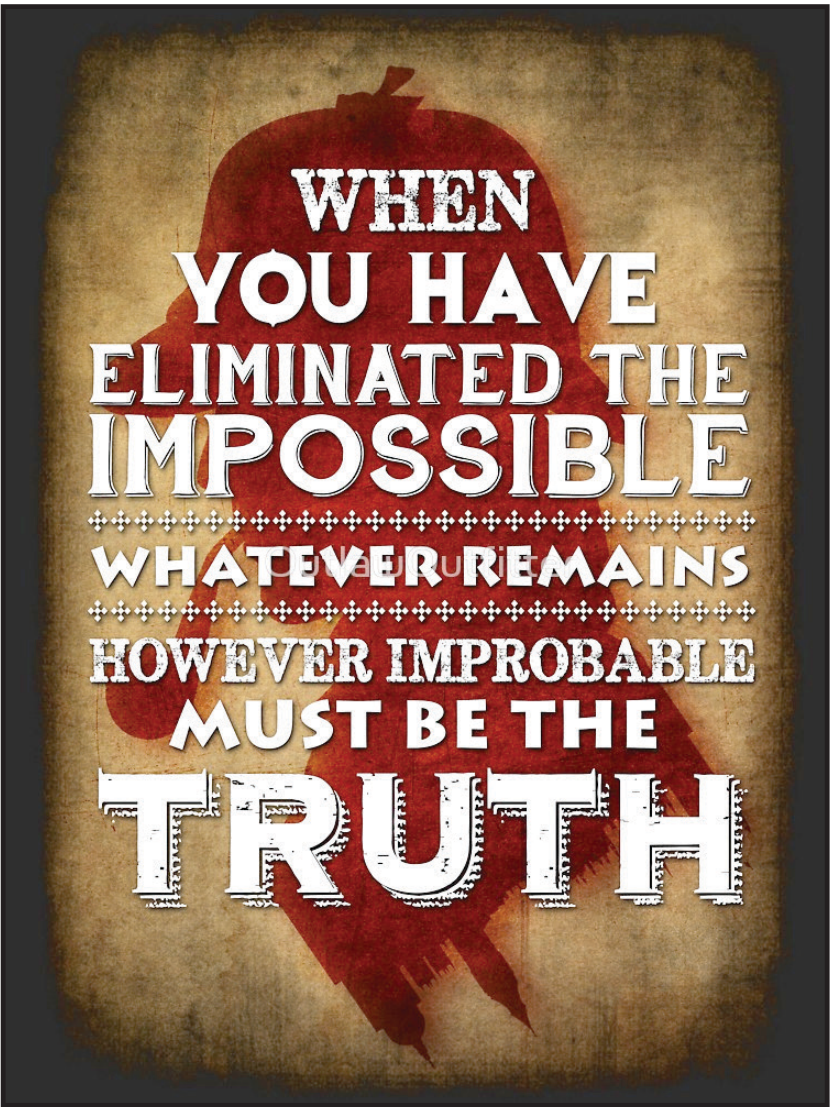
But there was another factor beside friendship - money.

"I believe however that there is a fortune in the other - Sherlock Holmes," Conan Doyle writes in a letter dated 18 June 1899. "Gillette has made a great play out of it, and he is a great actor."

He believed it was destined to be a hit. Royalties would have been the primary motivation but there was also a sense that it might create a new interest in reading the books. "It has such an enormous initial advertisement," the letter continued. "I am not usually overly sanguine, but I do have great hopes for this. It is our trump card."

Conan Doyle began writing "The Hound of the Baskervilles" while the play was produced. Did the drama subtly influence the way Conan Doyle wrote the later stories? Johnson thinks not: "Some people say the character in the later stories is not the same but I can't detect any change." Whatever the aesthetic impact, Gillette's success - this "trump card" - would have reassured Conan Doyle that there was still a public appetite for Holmes. Doyle wrote when he first read Gillette's stage adaptation: "It's good to see the old chap back."

In my next article, I will focus on the most unique actor to play the role, Basil Rathbone, who often stated regret for having played Holmes for so long he was identified as Holmes and not as himself-- Basil Rathbone-- actor and World War I hero.



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