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REMINDER

DELEGATE MEETING
Friday 5/3/19
9:30AM in the Theater

Email articles & comments:
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The President’s Report

By Dave Israel

REASONS NOT TO STAY WITH COMCAST

And other Broadband tidbits

We here in UCO are receiving reports that some unit owners, not many, are telling the Atlantic Broadband installation technicians that they wish to keep their COMCAST telecommunications services. **This article is being presented to strongly advise against this decision.**

Why am I suggesting this? Good question, where do I start?

First, I must tell you that my Atlantic Broadband services have been installed, and to put it simply, they work like a charm. Initially, I have opted for the bulk video (TV), and INTERNET. Specifically, 100Mbit INTERNET, which brings a voice command TiVO. This is a wonderful technology. Just press the little blue button and tell the remote control “Channel 2” and bingo, Channel 2 is tuned in. I will probably go for Atlantic Broadband telephone in the near future.

Let me digress to inform you all that my final COMCAST invoice has arrived. Let’s start with the invoice line: “Performance INTERNET” @ \$69.95/Mo and then add on the associated line, INTERNET

speed increase, sometimes referred to as “blast”, @ \$10.00/Mo. Thus my cost for COMCAST 100Mbit INTERNET comes to \$79.95/Mo. Gasp! Let’s compare this to Atlantic Broadband 100Mbit INTERNET; @ \$21.99/Mo plus \$8.00/Mo MODEM rental (COMCAST MODEM Rental is \$13.00/Mo), plus \$3.25/Mo Network recovery fee (sometimes referred to as fiber-optic fee). That comes to \$33.24. Now, why should I want to retain COMCAST INTERNET service? Certainly not for the additional cost of nearly \$47.00/Mo.

Ok, how about the bulk video service? That is simple enough. Currently we are paying some \$36.00/Mo for COMCAST bulk video, and the Atlantic Broadband bulk video will be \$29.00/Mo. This is an immediate savings of some \$7.00/Mo per unit. Of course, all of the monthly costs are subject to some 15% total in taxes and fees, irrespective of provider.

So, why do I want to retain COMCAST video, especially when you consider that the basic Atlantic Broadband package for Century Village includes premium content like

HBO, EPICS, STARZ and STARZ/ENCORE which are not to be found in the COMCAST basic package. Also note that once the COMCAST bulk service contract ends, the \$36.00/Mo will double, **yes double to the retail rate!** This discussion would not be complete without reference to telephony, simple enough, \$24.99/Mo. Not bad at all. If you can beat it - go for it.

A few important items to consider:

- When you have turned in your COMCAST equipment, and I sincerely hope you all do so, **and you have your receipt, which reflects the serial number of each piece of gear**, do not assume that COMCAST will stop billing you, make it a point to call customer service at 1-800-934-6489 and close your accounts.
- We have arranged for a Temporary Atlantic Broadband Service Center in the Main Clubhouse. It is in the former Ceramics Room on the second floor. The Hours of Operation are Monday through Friday, from 9am-5pm. Services Offered are limited but include Schedul-

ing Installation Appointments, Troubleshooting, Scheduling Service Call Appointments, Answering Billing Questions, Answering Product Related Questions. Services Not Offered include Equipment Receipts, Equipment Exchange, Payment Processing.

- Finally, to make return of Comcast equipment easier, following your Atlantic Broadband installation, a Comcast contractor will arrange for pickup of old equipment **at your unit**. Pickups will be arranged in advance, and will happen **after** each unit is switched over to Atlantic Broadband service.

Unit owners can call **561-662-7066 (ask for Charlie)** to arrange for pickup of their Comcast equipment, **Unit owners will receive a receipt for their Comcast equipment** when it is picked up at their units. Residents may also bring equipment to the Comcast Service Center at **1401 Northpoint Boulevard, West Palm Beach**. Please be sure to **get a receipt** for returned equipment.

PHOTOS BY WALTER JOHNSON



APRIL 5 DELEGATE ASSEMBLY

UCO President David Israel and John Gragg, Chair of 5K Walk, present check for \$4,333 to Mary Phillips of the West Palm Beach Veterans Administration.



APRIL 5
OKEECHOBEE ENTRANCE RIBBON CUTTING

L to R: UCO VP Stewart Richland; UCO Beautification Committee Chairperson Arlene Kretz; PB County Commissioner Gregg Weiss; UCO President Dave Israel; Beautification Committee member Judy Amsler. Missing from photo: Cookie Currier

Beware! Love Is In The Air!

April marks the beginning of the annual alligator mating season which will run through June. This means that aggressive alligators will be spotted across Florida.

According to the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC), more and more people and pets in Florida are being attacked by alligators. From time to time, alligators are spotted in Century Village and trappers have come to

remove them.

Yet, despite warning signs, residents continue to amble along the lake edge or along a canal often with a beloved pet or grandchild in tow.

The FWC cautions everyone that wherever there is a body of water, there are alligators. Nothing more appealing to a gator than Fido or Fluffy or an unsuspecting Tom, Dick or Harry. An alligator will



come out of the water at a fantastic speed to grab you or your pet.

DO NOT feed or approach an alligator. If you are walking a pet, stay at least 10’ from the water’s edge. Remember: Alligators will attack anything they consider a possible

food source. They are most active from dusk to dawn. People fishing at the water’s edge should keep their eyes open. If you see an alligator, notify CAM Donald Foster immediately. If necessary, call 9-1-1.

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**EDITORIAL
BY BOBBI LEVIN**

April 19, 2019

Mr. David Israel, President
United Civic Organization
Century Village - WPB

Dear David:

After carefully considering advice from my doctors, I find it necessary to resign as Editor in Chief of the UCO Reporter, effective May 1, 2019.

While I've enjoyed many years volunteering on the Reporter, as well as the months I have served as Editor, it is now time for me to change the priorities in my life. To that end, I may become a "snowbird later this year.

If asked, I will certainly be

available to assist the new Editor in putting together the next editions of the paper.

Thank you for the opportunity to serve UCO as well as your understanding and support of this very difficult decision. It was not an easy one to make but it is the course of action I need to take at this time.

I am confident that, under the direction of a newly appointed Editor, the residents of Century Village WPB will continue to enjoy and be proud of their community newspaper.

Sincerely,

Roberta "Bobbi" Levin

It is with sadness that we note the passing of Herbert Finkelstein. He was a dedicated UCO volunteer who served on many committees. Those who knew him will miss him. He is survived by his wife, Claudine, son Andrew, daughter-in-law Shelby, and three grandchildren. We extend our condolences to the entire family.

**MAY 2019
UCO Monthly Meetings**

WEDNESDAY 1	PROGRAM & SERVICES	UCO	11:00AM
FRIDAY 3	DELEGATE ASSEMBLY	THEATER	9:30AM
FRIDAY 3	SECURITY	UCO	1:00PM
TUESDAY 7	TRANSPORTATION	UCO	9:00AM
TUESDAY 7	COMMUNICATIONS	UCO	10:30AM
WEDNESDAY 8	BROADBAND	UCO	11:00AM
THURSDAY 9	COP	RM B	9:30AM
FRIDAY 10	CERT	UCO	1:00PM
TUESDAY 14	ADVISORY	UCO	10:00AM
WEDNESDAY 15	BEAUTIFICATION	UCO	9:30AM
THURSDAY 16	BID/INFRASTRUCTURE	UCO	10:00AM
TUESDAY 21	INSURANCE	UCO	10:00AM
MONDAY 27	CLOSED-MEMORIAL DAY		
TUESDAY 28	OPERATIONS	UCO	10:00AM
THURSDAY 30	OFFICERS	UCO	10:00AM

POLITICAL



Office of County Commissioner Gregg Weiss

More on Lake Okeechobee

As the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers evaluates how to manage Lake Okeechobee water levels a fight has emerged. On one side there's Congressman Brian Mast, and others from the Treasure Coast, who are advocating for lowering the Lake in the hope of preventing discharges during the summer months which they believe in the past have contributed to algal blooms in the St Lucie River. On the other side are South Florida communities, including Palm Beach County, that fear that managing the Lake at too low a level could have devastating economic and environmental impacts if the wet season doesn't turn out to be as wet as predicated. Commissioner Weiss has spoken out for a science based approach to managing the Lake levels to safeguard the water supply for millions of residents who depend on it, including everyone in

Century Village. Last month's column mentioned that every several years the Corps takes a look at where it wants the Lake to be during wet and dry season. For the past several years, the Lake has been operated in an effort to manage Lake levels between 12.5 and 15.5 feet elevation to make sure the dike (which is undergoing extensive repairs) can safely hold the water, the lake is navigable, and farmers and utilities can draw water from it to irrigate crops and recharge wellfields during dry season, while also preventing saltwater intrusion in coastal aquifers. During past drought years, Lake levels have fallen by more than 3.5 feet to under 9 feet, multiple times since 2000. If the Lake were deliberately managed at 10.5 feet, a subsequent 3-4 foot drop in Lake levels would lead to unprecedented lows with significant regional environmental and economic consequences. Congressman Mast has been ad-

vocating to structurally manage the Lake at a lower level. He hopes that this will prevent discharges to the St Lucie estuary during wet season. While Commissioner Weiss, like Congressman Mast, wants to prevent harmful algal blooms, he does not believe that lowering the Lake is the answer. Furthermore, the Congressman's proposal does nothing to address the root causes of harmful algal blooms which is nutrient laden water entering the Lake from the North, existing nutrients within the Lake as well as stormwater runoff and nutrients from septic tanks along the St. Lucie River. Commissioner Weiss recently sent a letter to the Army Corps of Engineers urging them to follow a science based approach and to reject the proposal to structurally lower the lake. The Commissioner urges you to let Congressman Mast know how you feel about the safety of your water supply. After all, Brian Mast not only represents the Treasure Coast,

he also represents Century Village and should be looking out for you as well.

On another note:

Our office received complaints about the potholes in the service road that runs parallel to Okeechobee Boulevard from the Century Village entrance to the library. County code enforcement contacted the adjacent property owners who are responsible for the maintenance of the road and issued them notices of violations ordering them to fix the road.

If you have a complaint or concern please don't hesitate to contact our office. Call 561-355-2202 or email us at District2@pbcgov.org.

Sign up for the **Weiss Words** e-newsletter by emailing District2@pbcgov.org. Follow us on social media: Facebook: [@GreggWeissPBC](https://www.facebook.com/GreggWeissPBC); Twitter: [@GreggPBC](https://twitter.com/GreggPBC)

Palm Beach County Property Appraiser's Office News

DOROTHY JACKS



My staff is busy completing preparations for the 2019 estimated taxable property values, which will be released to all Palm Beach County taxing authorities later this month. Specific details will be forthcoming, stay tuned.

In the meantime, I'd like to bring to your attention and provide an update on one of my objectives when I became your Property Appraiser in 2017, to shorten the petition process for taxpayers.

The Property Appraiser's Office works in conjunction with the Value Adjustment Board (VAB), (administered by the Clerk & Comptroller's Office), providing property owners the opportunity to appeal an assessed value or denied exemption, listed on their Notice of Proposed Property Taxes (or TRIM Notice). There are two options available for property owners - contact my office for an informal review of the matter or file a petition for adjustment with the VAB, or both.

Once all VAB hearings have been

conducted, the final tax roll is then certified which includes all changes approved by the VAB. It has been a top priority of mine to work with the VAB on shortening the time frame of the tax roll's final certification.

Under my administration, I am happy to report my office with the help of the VAB staff, has reduced the petition process each year. Specifically this year, we decreased it by nearly a month and a half from last year, certifying the final tax roll on April 2, 2019. This is important because it then allows my staff to focus all their efforts on the next tax roll. We will continue to streamline the process (working with the VAB), ensuring efficiency and transparency for all taxpayers in Palm Beach County.

The Palm Beach County Property Appraiser's Office (including all of our Service Centers) will be closed in honor of Memorial Day on Monday, May 27, 2019. This Memorial Day, we honor those who died in military service for our country with distinction and courage. Let us remember their sacrifice for our freedom and prosperity, we so gratefully enjoy



Property Matters

ANNE GANNON, TAX COLLECTOR



Our Top Suggestions for Helping a Loved One Stay Organized

- We receive many calls from caregivers who assist an aging parent or loved one with household finances, doctor appointments and other important tasks. Here are a few suggestions to help you and your loved one stay organized and informed:
- **Get our 2019 Tax Planner & Service Guide.** This comprehensive guide provides an overview of all tax collector services. It also includes a handy planning calendar that lists tax deadlines and other important reminders such as registration and driver license renewals. Download a copy at www.pbctax.com/publications or email ClientAdvocate@taxcollectorpbc.com.
 - **Subscribe to Tax Talk.** Subscribe to our monthly electronic newsletter Tax Talk to receive timely agency updates and news along with important dates and reminders. Sign up or read the latest issue at www.pbctax.com/taxtalk.
 - **Verify the Property Owner's Mailing Address.** Remember to verify the property owner's mailing address is up-to-date with

the Property Appraiser's Office. This one simple check ensures proper delivery of notices and tax bills. Call the Property Appraiser's Office at 561-355-3230 or visit <https://www.pbcgov.org/papa/>.

Tips to Help Close Your Winter Home

Are you ready to close your home for the summer? The hot summer months bring humidity and the possibility of strong storms and hurricanes. Follow these tips to secure and protect your property.

- Make sure your insurance policy offers adequate protection from wind and hurricane damage.
- Check your landscaping and trim or remove any trees or vegetation that could damage your property.
- Install your hurricane shutters if you will be gone during hurricane season which begins June 1 and ends November 30.
- If your community does not allow you to install your hurricane shutters in advance, make arrangements for someone to install them for you should a storm threaten our area.
- Protect against moisture. Make sure your windows and doors are tightly sealed and set your air conditioning to run at 80 degrees while you are away. If you live in a condominium or apartment, set your air conditioning at 77 degrees.

UCO Delegate Assembly Minutes

APRIL 5, 2019

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 147 Delegates signed in. Quorum met.

On April 5, 2019, the following Associations were either not represented or were underrepresented at the Delegate Assembly. This is a list of the Association's Delegate(s) who were absent or failed to sign in. If an Association has more than one Delegate, the list shows the number not signed in and the total possible. 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.

ANDOVER	A, B, D, E, F, G, I, J
BEDFORD	D, E, G
BERKSHIRE	A, B, D, F, G
CAMBRIDGE	A, B, D, F, G
CAMDEN	B, E, F, G, I, J, K, L, M, N, P
CANTERBURY	A, B, C, G, I, J, K
CHATHAM	C, D, E, I, J, K, L, O, Q, S, U
COVENTRY	A, B, D, E, H, J, L
DORCHESTER	A, E, F, G, H, I
DOVER	3 of 9
EASTHAMPTON	A, B, C, D, E, F, I
GOLF'S EDGE	3 of 7
GREENBRIER	A 0 of 2, C 1 of 2
HASTINGS	A, B, C, E, F, G
KENT	C, D, G, H, J, K
KINGSWOOD	A, C, D, E, F
NORTHAMPTON	A, B, C, D, E, G, H, I, J, K, L, N, P, Q
NORWICH	A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, N, O
OXFORD	100, 200 0 of 2, 300, 400 0 of 2, 500
PLYMOUTH	IV 0 of 2, V 1 of 2
SALISBURY	B, D, E, F, G, I
SHEFFIELD	A, D, E, F, G, H, K, L, M, N, O
SOMERSET	B, G, J
SOUTHAMPTON	A 1 OF 3
STRATFORD	A, B, C, E, G, K, L
SUSSEX	B, C, D, E, G, H, I, J, K, M
WALTHAM	A, B, D, E, F, G, H
WELLINGTON	A 1 of 2, B 2 OF 2, C 2 of 2, L 1 of 2
WINDSOR	A, B, C, G, H, J, L, M, O, P, R, S

Thank you for your participation. Sandra Cooper, Corresponding Secretary

This meeting is being videotaped by UCO.

Minutes: Accepted as correct-

ed. (New business-Motions only—ADA all Caps)

Guests in Attendance

- PBSO; Capt. Palenzuela and Lt. J. Hill
- County Commissioner District 2 Gregg Weiss; Administrative Asst. Niels Heimeriks,
- Mike Pratt, Appraisers' Office
- Mary Phillips, VA Hospital, Chief of Volunteers

Check Presentation: David Israel and John Gragg presented a Check for \$4,443.00, to the VA Hospital Chief of Volunteers, Mary Phillips. These funds were raised thru the 5K Walk/Run and contributions from Century Village residents and various sponsors. A Thank you was extended to all for the money raised as well as the donation of the 2 large screen TVs' donated to the Vets.

PBSO Reports

- Capt. Palenzuela: Traffic enforcement is being stepped up on Okeechobee Blvd. due to accidents. March was a pretty good month inside the village.
- Lt. Hill: 2 burglaries, 1 fraud report (civil issue), phone scam, (wired cash for bail money) and 3 thefts (items discovered missing after outside workers left. There were 16 citations and warnings issued.

Treasurer's Report

- CPA Sebastian Yeend reported on the enclosed Treasurer's report January and February, 2019. An increase in the interest being paid on invested reserve funds was noted.

Officer's Report

- President:** David Israel was sad to announce the passing of Dorothy Tetro, on March 27, 2019. ABB issues/complaints need to be written, dated and turned in to the UCO Office for compiling to be presented to ABB officials for remediation.
- Sandra Cooper: Thank you to the Election Committee and workers on a well run election.
 - David Boas: Thanks to Chabot and Scott/Roberts who were not acknowledged on the list of contributors for the 5K Walk/Run. "Well Done" to the residents performing in the "Residents Show". Summer Special for the clubhouse Summer Shows-buy 3 tickets in the same month and get the 4th FREE
 - Louise Warner: The Reporter is undergoing some changes, i.e. the delivery system is being changed, the advertisers for construction/repair work will have to be licensed and insured. For the snowbirds. the www.ucoreporter.com web site is available with the online monthly edition of the Reporter.
 - John Hess: Farewell to the Snowbirds-Safe travels-see you in the

fall.

- Fausto Fabbro: Lots of challenges ahead. Volunteers are needed. Make sure all preparations are done before leaving for the summer, Officers and Delegate and Cert Rep forms are UPDATED and turned in to UCO Office.
- Stewart Richland: Toni Salome-to is recovering. In the interim; Legacy has an insurance representative here 3 days a week to help cover the job. ABB workers will not move furniture, have unit ready for install. Passing of slow moving golf carts is dangerous. Drive around them carefully. When ABRUPTLY stopping for ducks crossing (any wild life). check your rearview mirror for cars.
- CAM: Landscaping restoration with ABB ongoing. Problems? Send E-mail to ucomaintenance@gmail.com. ABB opened an office upstairs in the (old ceramics room) clubhouse for service, appointments for install, etc. Comcast will pick up their old equipment and give you a receipt.
- Ed Black: ABB handled a couple issues; very helpful took care of problems for him.

Guests:

- County Commissioner Gregg Weiss:
- Gregg Weiss was in D.C. confronting the Army Corp of Engineers on the idea of low Lake O water levels being a risk for drinking water availability during droughts and should be considered.
 - Dumping excess water from Lake "O" into Lake Worth lagoon???
 - Federal government reimbursing PBC \$5.6 m for security for the POTUS.
 - Aviation Company investing \$100m on a business venture in PBC.

- Ribbon cutting for new sign at Okeechobee Gate --11:30 am.
- Office Phone- 561-355-2202 for complaints.

Mike Pratt: Appraiser's office is present the first Thursday of every month in the clubhouse lobby, to answer questions, file homestead exemptions, etc.

New Business

None

Committee Reports

Included in packet

Good of the Order

- Cleaning of dumpsters is no longer in contract, hire contract cleaner.
- Illusive Bus Stop-???
- One owner- one vote for election of UCO Officers.
- Resident dislikes article by UCO President, feels residents deserve better.
- Lighting for Pickle Ball courts for evening/night play when day temp too hot.
- Pill Drop- 93 lbs. collected last month. Next pill drop in 2 months.
- Update on Fence/Wall-Project Engineer seeking bids for job.
- Update on Golf course property; Lennar walked-No comment from Owner
- Rain shelter for bus stops suggested..

Paul Goldfarb made a motion to adjourn. David Given seconded the motion. Meeting adjourned at 10:35 A.M.

Respectfully Submitted,

John Hess, UCO Recording Secretary

At-home pickup service of Comcast equipment has been suspended until further notice. Following installation of Atlantic Broadband service, residents should bring their Comcast equipment to any UPS store, or to the Comcast Service Center at 1401 Northpoint Boulevard, West Palm Beach. Please be sure to get a receipt for all returned equipment.

UCO OFFICER'S REPORTS



Stew Richland

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

At our last Delegate Assembly meeting, Mike Pratt, a representative from the Property Appraisers Office, briefly touched on one of their services that many new condo owners may not be familiar with - the Homestead Exemption you can apply for when Florida becomes your permanent address.

A Homestead Exemption as described by the Tax Appraisers: “In the state of Florida, a \$25,000 exemption is applied to the first \$50,000 of your property’s assessed value if your property is your permanent residence and you owned the property on January 1 of the tax year. This exemption applies to all taxes, including school district taxes. An additional exemption of up to \$25,000 will be applied if your property’s assessed value is between at least \$50,000 and \$75,000. This exemption is not applied to school district taxes.” A unit owner can qualify to get additional exemptions for the following:

- Limited Income Senior Citizen Exemption for Persons 65 and

- Older
- Widow & Widowers
- Civilian Disability: Total & Permanent Disability, Quadriplegic, Legally Blind
- Living Quarters of Parents or Grandparents Exemption (also known as Granny Flat)

In addition to the above, if you were in the military:

- Veteran and Active Duty Military Exemptions
- Disabled Veteran Exemption Veterans 65 or older with Combat Related Disabilities
- Total & Permanent Disability for Veterans & Veteran's Widow
- Surviving Spouse of Military Veteran who Died in the Line of Duty.

For more information, please contact 561.355.2866 or myexemption@pbcbgov.org

On the “How Ya Doin” front, many associations have not updated their by-laws and amendments, I urge all new board members to take advantage of the educational seminars that lawyers are conducting each month here in CV. Remember that education is the most powerful weapon you can use to improve and implement changes to make your association run more efficiently.

I urge all residents to attend the various committee meetings that are held at the UCO office. This is the best way to find out what is going on in your Village. You can find the dates and times printed each month in the UCO Reporter.

To all those “snowbirds” travelling back to their summer retreats, we here at UCO are doing our due diligence to insure that our Village is well managed and all issues are addressed.



David Boas

Coventry • Easthampton
Norwich • Plymouth
Sheffield • Stratford
Waltham

Has another month gone by already? But, then again, with all the activities we offer here it is not a surprising. The summer shows have started and it looks to be another great season. Don/t forget to get in on the special pricing of buy THREE and get one FREE in the same month!

I would like to mention that because of printing deadlines last month, two corporate sponsors were omitted from the write-up on the 5K walk. They were Chabot Irrigation and Scott Roberts Associates.

Sometimes I feel, and I have been told, that I am Century Village's biggest cheerleader. Well, I admit it. I am. With that being said, I have to give a great BIG thank you and congratulations to the performers and staff of the Residents Show. It was just excellent. It was so good that I went to both performances. To "borrow" a line from the show, done by one of my favorite performers, "If you see my mummy, mums the word. I'm starting right now to get the word out. Go see your friends and neighbors in next years performance!

Until next month, be polite and stay well.



Fausto Fabbro

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I hope everyone had a wonderful Easter and Passover. Snow birds are still leaving and I would like to take the time to wish them a safe trip home.

It is good to be back at UCO. I have always enjoyed helping residents with various issues. However, most of the issues I have encountered are of a personal nature. If both parties would act in a civil manner and try to rectify these personal issues, I believe that ninety-five percent of these issues would be resolved. If any issues cannot be resolved, then call UCO and speak to your area Vice-President. We will always endeavor to do our best to help or assist you in these matters.

Please note that we are looking for volunteers to work at the UCO office. There are many positions that we can train you for. The most important qualifications that UCO is looking for is to have a good personality and some computer skills. If you have a few hours to spare during the day, please do not hesitate to call us. If you are interested, please come to see me personally.

It is been noted that many Association have not updated their Officers forms for several years. It is imperative that a new form be given to UCO every year even if there are no changes. Buildings need to be more vigilant in updating this list annually and submitting it to UCO as soon as possible in addition to submitting their list for CERT volunteers.

Please feel free to call on me for assistance at anytime.

Have an enjoyable and safe summer.



Louise Warner

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It makes me happy when someone tells me what a great building they have. They say, “Oh, we’re all great friends and we have such nice get-togethers.” But what happens when that’s not the case? When there’s an issue that’s driving a wedge between residents, or between residents and board? It’s not unusual for me to receive two visitors in the same week: a resident and a board member from the same building. That usually means there’s a serious problem that

needs to be resolved.

Simply put, when there’s conflict, no one “wins.” It’s not a boxing match where two guys come out swinging, one knocks the other one out, and a winner is declared. In the real world, there’s more likely going to have to be negotiation where each person has to give in a little. It’s called compromise. Or as they say in the business world, “A good deal is one where both parties come out feeling good about it.”

Now, numerous books have been written on the subject of Conflict Resolution, but no matter who the author is, a few basic rules always seem to apply:

- 1) Take time to cool off, to calm down. Nothing ever gets settled when people are angry. Take that time to think about what outcome you would like to have when you talk about the issue. Also take time to think about how the other person may perceive you in this situation. Remember, there are two sides to every story.
- 2) If this is a recurring problem, keep records. I know this may sound

a little crazy, but if, let’s say, a barking dog is involved, you might want to record how often this happens. You may need to call PBC Animal Control someday, and those notes could come in handy.

3) Know your local ordinances and your condo documents. Certain un-neighborly actions, such as disturbing the peace or worse (and believe me, I have heard some stories!), are covered under these provisions, and you should be prepared to take the appropriate action.

4) Seek the help of a mediator if you cannot resolve the situation peacefully. Do you have a minister or rabbi who can speak with both parties? Do you have a friend of neighbor who both parties will listen to?

When people come to see me at UCO with these kinds of issues, I do my best to listen, to focus on the issue, and to look for a solution that reduces the tension and the drama. But remember that I am not a professional; I’m just trying to offer my best suggestion.

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Filing Your Annual Report and Other End-Of-Season Issues

BY MARK FRIEDMAN, FLORIDA BAR CERTIFIED AS A SPECIALIST IN CONDOMINIUM AND PLANNED DEVELOPMENT LAW

This month I am answering questions received from Century Village.

Q: I received an unsolicited letter from another law firm saying that if I did not submit my Annual Report to the State of Florida by May 1, 2019 that the Association would be subject to a \$400 fine. Is that true?

A: While the filing deadline is May 1, 2019, and every non-profit corporation should file in a timely manner, there are no late fees for non-profit corporations. Whomever provided that information has confused "For Profit" corporations with "Not-For-Profit" corporations. Under Chapter 607 (which does NOT govern Century Village condominiums) there is a provision for a \$400 late fee. Under Chapter 617 (which DOES govern your condominiums) there is no mention of a late fee. In addition to the foregoing if you go to the web site, below, you will see

the following statement:

What happens if I pay after May 1st?

- A \$400 late fee will be imposed on all **profit corporations**, limited liability companies, limited partnerships and limited liability limited partnerships
- **Non-profit corporations** are not subject to the \$400 late fee.

If you want your own confirmation of this go to: www.sunbiz.org; then click on the "Annual Reports" link about halfway down the page. Once that page opens, scroll to the fourth question and you will see the text above.

Therefore, while you should absolutely have filed prior to the May 1, 2019 deadline, you should not worry about the late fee. Any client of our Firm who has not filed has or will be receiving a reminder letter shortly, not because of a penalty, but because you have until the third Friday in September before

the State of Florida will take action to administratively dissolve your non-profit corporation for failure to file an annual report.

As always, I recommend that you seek counsel from a Board Certified Specialist in Condominium law and not react to unsolicited information.

Q: What should we do before we leave for season?

A: The business of the Association does not end because the season is over. Plan for the summer and the possibility of a hurricane. Make certain that your organization's books and records are secured or digital copies are created so that a summertime hurricane or flood will not destroy those documents. Put together a hurricane plan for your building. Document with video or photos the exterior of your buildings. Unit owners should also document the condition of the interiors of their units. Such docu-

mentation will greatly assist with insurance claims if we are hit with a storm over the summer. Also remember to update the records of your vendors, accountants and attorneys if the Board of Directors or officers changed this season. Have the phone numbers for your attorney, a restoration company, and insurance agent with you wherever you are in the world during the summer months so that you can quickly access that information. Hopefully we will have an uneventful summer, but it is better to be prepared.

Mark D. Friedman, B.C.S. is a Board Certified Specialist in Condominium and Planned Development Law and a shareholder in the law firm of Becker. This column is not intended as a substitute for consultation with your own legal counsel and is meant for educational purposes only. Mr. Friedman may be contacted at MFriedman@beckerlawyers.com



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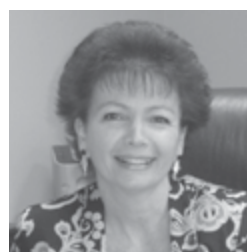
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WPRF NEWS

BY EVA RACHESKY

Dear Residents,

My April article touched on how to be a courteous and thoughtful resident when it came to dogs in the Village. I would like to touch on walkers and cell phone use and the different ways to be courteous at all WPRF recreational properties.

An issue that comes up repeatedly is that of walkers in the Theater during a live performance. Unless you are accompanied by someone that can move your walker to the designated area in the lobby, you will have your walker in front of you during the show. When other patrons need to access seats in the same row as you, the courteous and expected action is that you allow them to pass by you to their seats. I am getting complaints that residents already seated with walkers are refusing to allow access. Please reconsider this behavior or consider having your friend/companion/spouse move your walker. Please remember it is the person that is with you that will have to retrieve your walker after the show is over or in case of an emergency.

Cell phone use in the Theater is one of my favorite pet peeves.

When a phone lights up in the darkened theater, it has the same effect as a flashlight. My eyes are drawn immediately to the source of light and I, as well as other patrons, find this rude behavior greatly annoying. Cell phone use in the Theater is expressly forbidden. The shows are 90 minutes...consider your addiction if you cannot be off your phone for this short period of time. If you find yourself faced with an emergency situation, please exit to the lobby to use your phone.

Let's also touch on cell phone use and the fact that it is forbidden is the library upstairs. While small, it is still a library and the "QUIET" rule still applies.

Lastly, I see residents/guests looking at their cell phone while walking in the parking lot, crossing pool decks, descending stairs, etc. We are each responsible for our own safety. If your eyes are on your phone, then you are not looking for approaching vehicles. Consider that the driver may be doing the very same thing you are. You don't see the vehicle and they don't see you...it's a disaster in the making and could change your life as you know it. Choose safety first!

SAFETY



Safety

By George Franklin

Hi, folks,
While I was vacationing in the "Wild West" recently, I noticed that we have much in common - good weather, sunshine, active seniors and GOLF CARTS. In Arizona, they were all over the place and riders obeyed all traffic laws. Remember: According to Florida traffic laws, a golf cart is considered a "slow moving vehicle" that does not travel over 35 MPH. max. If you own a golf cart, you should have safety equipment installed on it including signal lights, windshield wipers (if equipped with a windshield), brake and headlights. I am sure the business that sold you your cart can sell and install safety equipment also. Check with your dealer for these options.

Most importantly, when driving a cart in the Village, you must pay close attention to our speed limit which is 25 MPH on the main roadways. I have seen drivers ignore stop signs which can cause problems or an accident. The operator of a golf cart on the main roadways inside or outside the Village is subject to traffic laws and is liable to receive a citation from the police if caught not obeying laws. Please keep that

warning in mind. I am sure if you wanted to the businesses that sold you these carts can sell you and install safety equipment also. Check with your dealer for these options. Have to say these folks out west take all this very serious and obey their laws.

I also noticed in both Arizona and California that bike riders carefully obey the traffic laws. Not only did they ride in designated bike lanes but riders and their bikes were equipped with many types of safety gear including reflective vests, bike reflectors, lights, and protective clothing. Attention Century Village bike riders: Take a ride to a local bike store. I know of one on Military Trail and another on Palm Beach Lakes Blvd. Check out what they offer in regard to safety equipment. You may like what you see. They are always coming out with new gear.

To those of you leaving for the summer months, I hope you enjoy the season and I look forward to seeing you in the fall. Please have some check on your unit and leave a key and a phone number for use in an emergency. Don't forget to have your car safety checked for that trip! Any questions or concerns on this or any other article, please contact me at UCO and I will be glad to sit and discuss your thoughts with you. In the meantime, be safe and secure out there!

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Dorchester I.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA Waterfront	\$43,900
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Easthampton I.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA	\$45,000
Salisbury I	1 BR / 1 BA.....	\$45,500
Andover F.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA	\$46,500
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Windsor E	1 BR / 1.5 BA	\$48,900
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Southampton C.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA	\$57,500
Windsor R.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA	\$57,900
Salisbury I	1 BR / 1.5 BA	\$59,900
Coventry L	1 BR / 1.5 BA	\$59,900
Chatham P	1 BR / 1.5 BA	\$59,900
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Sheffield H	2 BR / 2 BA.....	\$91,000
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Wellington K	2 BR / 2 BA.... Waterfront	\$99,900
Dorchester A	2 BR / 1.5 BA	\$119,000
Oxford	2 BR / 2 BA.....	\$137,000
Andover I.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA	\$149,900
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Wellington B	2 BR / 2 BA.... Waterfront	\$165,895

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Kingswood A.....	1 BR / 1 BA	\$850
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Dorchester G.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA	\$950
Camden P	1 BR / 1 BA	\$950
Andover E.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA	\$950
Camden J.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA	\$1,000
Stratford N.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA	\$1,100
Norwich C.....	1 BR / 1 BA	\$850
Kent G.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA	\$875
Coventry B.....	2 BR / 2 BA	\$900
Easthampton B.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA	\$995
Canterbury A	2 BR / 1.5 BA	\$1,000
Sussex D.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA	\$1,050
Coventry A.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA	\$1,050
Coventry B.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA	\$1,050
Sheffield A	2 BR / 1.5 BA Waterfront	\$1,050
Waltham B	2 BR / 1.5 BA	\$1,050
Sussex E	2 BR / 1.5 BA	\$1,050
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MAINTENANCE

One Final Consideration Before you Return North



Wintering in Florida requires that you perform several important tasks to make sure your northern home is resistant to falling and often freezing temperatures. Setting the thermostat at 55 degrees F. and turning off the water heater are two things that most of us perform before closing the door and departing for CV..

Likewise, when leaving Florida, snowbirds should not overlook setting fans and air conditioners to reduce high temperatures and humidity in their condos.

A little background first! During the past forty-five years, previous owners may have upgraded the features of your condo which a Home Inspector is not aware of. They frequently overlook ceramic tile floors and laminate floors which expand especially temperatures increase. You may not be aware that while you are away, the relatively high temperatures within an enclosed un- air conditioned area area will make doors stick from expansion and cause the tiles to expand. After

many years of unseen movement, the adhesive fails, releasing its grip that held the tiles in place. The result is cracking and damaging displacement which is not discovered until your return in the fall.

Laminate flooring, a recent optional floor covering, as well as ceramic tile. requires space to expand when reacting to unabated excessive heat. Installers, being aware of the situation, should take a corrective step.

Ceramic tile is held in place using a semi- viscous adhesive that remains sticky holding the tiles in place. The expansion-contraction process, however, reduces the holding power and repeated seasonal movement weakens the ‘holding’ power’, eventually resulting in failure and expensive damages, most likely not covered by homeowners’ insurance.

The appropriate resolution involves inspecting whether or not the tiles were installed with a 1/2” expansion gap around the perimeter of the area and were placed with a 3/4”- 1/4 round wood molding secured to the baseboard or wall to cover a 1/2” gap between the first or last tile which provides room for expansion (unnoticed movement).

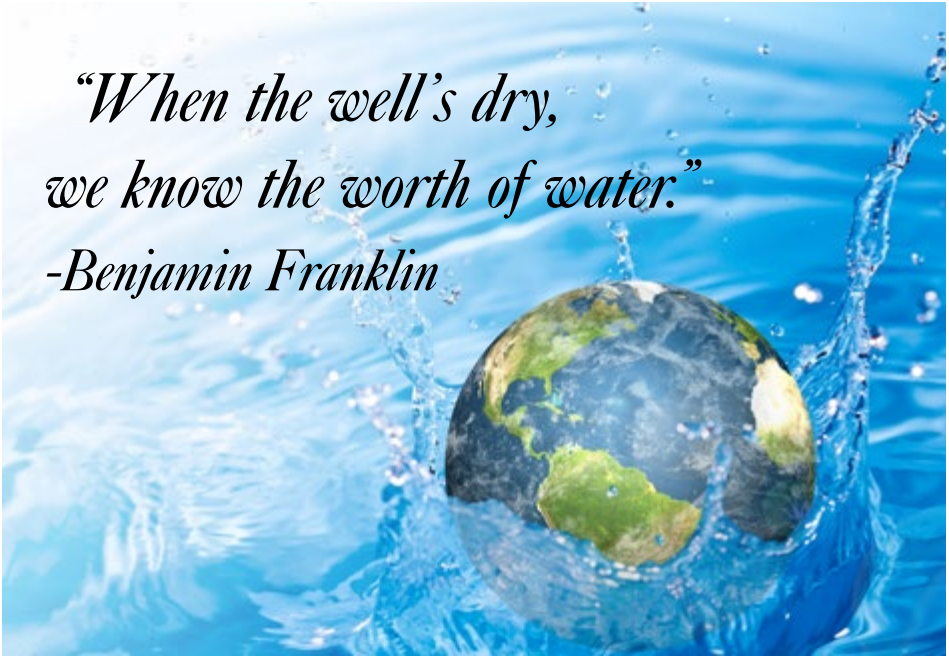
If there is no space for expansion, then provide air exchanges as follows:

- Take control of the indoor environment during your absence by installing an inexpensive, electric timer between the air conditioner plug and the receptacle (it could require a 240 Amp timer), rather than 120 Amp timer to be used for additional fan.
- Set the timer to go on for 4 to 6 hours, preferably after noon activating the air conditioner unit

that will reduce both the humidity level and temperature.

- Place a “box” fan in the hallway with the same hourly setting as the air conditioning Unit but use a 120 Amp timer.

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Property Manager's Report

DONALD FOSTER, LCAM

One of the important services provided by UCO to the Associations of Century Village is applicant investigations, or screening. UCO Investigations Department, staffed by unit owner volunteers, takes in applications from Association board members, Community Association Managers, and Real Estate Agents. These applications are checked over by staff, then transmitted to a contract investigation agency. This agent returns screening reports to UCO Investigations, which then passes the reports back to the Associations for review. All documents handled by UCO Investigations are treated as confidential material.

As a strictly clerical operation, UCO Investigations Department processes applications and reports on behalf of the Associations of Century Village.

Our volunteer staff are instructed not to offer advice or guidance, suggest any applicant income guidelines, and to not interpret or analyze applications or screening reports. As our Department Head, Alice Schress, says, "WE PROCESS THE PAPERWORK, THAT'S IT!" Association officers who are considering rejection of any applicant are encouraged to request legal opinion from UCO Attorney, or to consult with their own counsel, before making final decision. Please, do not put our volunteers on the spot by asking for advice or guidance about applications or screening reports.

There are several types of applications, depending on the type of transaction being reviewed (sale, rental, occupancy). Each application has a top instruction sheet, with requirements for processing. Generally,

each application must be accompanied by five items:

- Check to UCO from Association account- \$100 dollars for an individual applicant, or a married couple.
- Fully filled out first page of application.
- Authorization page, signed by applicant and board member.
- Qualifying document (sales contract, rental lease, request for occupancy form).
- Clear copies of government issued identification.

The screening fee, collected from the applicants by the Associations, and passed on to UCO, is set by State Statute. Federal law prohibits inquiry

about marital status for purposes of housing, so, UCO Investigations staff may not request or require applicants to furnish copies of marriage licenses to determine amount of screening fee. As Alice says: "IF THEY SAY THEY'RE MARRIED, THAT'S IT!"

Our Investigations staff has worked hard over the past few years to streamline the process, improve customer service, and shorten the turnaround time for our clients, the Associations of Century Village. Unit owners are encouraged to volunteer for service, especially if they have clerical or administrative experience, can operate a computer, and enjoy working in a professional, confidential environment.



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Update on Atlantic Broadband Meeting April 9, 2019

BY RUTH BERNHARD-DREISS

The Atlantic Broadband meeting held on April 9th brought accolades from UCO President David Israel whose cablevision has been installed in his unit. He reported on excellent installation and reception. He cautioned those who are Internet customers of Comcast to watch their bill very carefully. It is not final until their equipment is returned. You should not pay for service after the date on which your service account was closed. Be sure to call them when you are up and running with Atlantic Broadband to close your account. For further comments, see the President's column published elsewhere in this issue of the Reporter.

When you receive your bill from Atlantic Broadband, be sure that if you qualify for the \$10 discount monthly for a year that it is credited on your account. If it is not, call them at the number on your statement and request your credit.


Mr. Danny Gonzalez of ABB advised that Latin/Spanish channels Telemundo and Univision will be available in June at no additional cost. Likewise, he is looking into requested French channels from Canada. It was announced that classes will be held on how to use your new remote. Watch the for the date(s) and times when you can take ad-

vantage of this.

Mr. Marcel Korman, Project Manager/Consultant from ABB, told us that installations are proceeding quickly on the second phase with 10% of the community completed each week. To date, 2,053 units out of 2,438 scheduled have been completed. It was interesting to learn that approximately 1,300 units have never had a cable box, thus reducing the total goal of units for broadband install to about 6,300 units. Be aware that outside building wiring belongs to the vendor who put it there and inside wiring belongs to the unit owner.

A small number of units so far have opted to remain with Comcast for some or all of their services. For whatever their reasons, the cost alone is irrational. We now pay \$36 +15% tax on cable vs. \$29.99 + the same applicable tax with ABB. For the entire package deal for cable, modem, Internet and telephone, the savings is \$100/month or more.

Until ABB is ready at the Southampton location to handle questions and problems, they are set up on the second floor of the Clubhouse in the Ceramics Room from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday.



Dorothy Mills-Tetro

04/09/38 - 03/27/19

Dorothy Mills-Tetro died peacefully at home on March 27, 2019. She was born on April 9, 1938 in the Bronx , NY to Fred and Mary Harelick Cohn. Dorothy was raised in the Bronx until she moved to Mt Vernon and graduated from AB Davis High School.

Dorothy was active in PTA serving in several leadership roles at Traphagen Elementary School including PTA President and Treasurer including management of fund-raisers. She was an executive at Lillian Vernon employed as import manager. Upon moving to Florida, Dorothy became active with United Civic Organization (UCO) of Century Village of West Palm Beach twice being elected Treasurer and where she had numerous friends.

Dorothy is survived by her children Lois (Peter) Chianese and Glenn (Carol) Mills as well as grandchildren Amy (Greg), Paul, Max, Tyler, Brendan and Alexandra. She is also survived by her great-granddaughter Carmela, her long-time partner, Edward Ross and best friend Brenda Strauss. She is pre-deceased by her parents and husband Joseph Tetro. In lieu of flowers contributions to one of these organizations will be appreciated: Denver Hospice (501 S Cherry St #700 Denver, CO 80246-1328), ALS Association (1275 K Street NW Suite 250 Washington DC 20005), Camp Becket (748 Hamilton Road Becket MA 01223), or Windward School (13 Windward Avenue White Plains, NY 10605).

Condolences may be sent to Mr. & Mrs Peter Chianese & Family 5728 E. 10th Ave. Denver, Co. 80220 or to Mr. Edward J Ross 5298 Tiffany Anne Circle West Palm Beach, Fl. 33417

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Letters to the Editor

Ribbon Cutting

How sad that only 5 people showed up for the ribbon cutting of the new sign at the Century Village entrance on Okeechobee Blvd. What does this say about the people of Century Village and their lack of support for the volunteers that give their time and energy to make this place our own little bit of paradise?

There were 144 delegates at the Assembly this morning when the ribbon cutting was announced yet only UCO President David Israel and Vice President Stewart Richland showed up along with Coun-

ty Commissioner Weiss. Also in attendance were Arlene Kretz and Judy Amsler of the UCO Beautification Committee.

Where was everyone else? Why weren't the villagers that were at the Assembly there to show support for the efforts of the committee that worked to put this in place?

Again, how sad. Is this what you people think about those that volunteer? Shame on you!

Phyllis Richland






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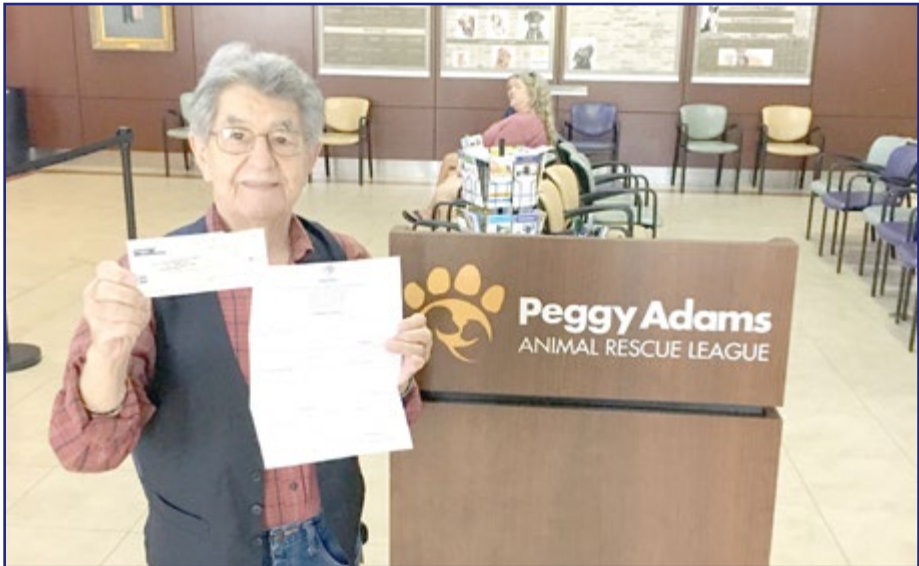


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Doo-Wop Club Holds Charity Event

BY JODY LABEL



Doo-Wop music, an urban American art-form, was sung on street-corners, in stairwells of tenement apartments, and in high school gyms. Preserved in recording studios that produced vinyl records, Doo-Wop is one of the foundation stones of American Rock'n'Roll.

The 4th annual Doo-Wop Charity Event, hosted by President Michael Pierno, was held in Classroom C on March 28th. The residents and guests who attended, many in 50's attire, enjoyed an entertaining night of dancing, participating in trivia, and entering 50's dance and costume contests.

With music and film clips provided by Kitty Gragg, John Gragg, and Steven Warshawer, this year's event drew a packed crowd. Even Elvis Presley showed up!

Remember Earth Angel, In the Still of the Night, and Blue Moon? The Century Village Doo-Wop Club transports you back to those nostalgic times. Prizes for the contest winners, bottles of red wine, Chateau Le Paws, were donated by Inlet Fine Wines and Spirits, a local shop located at 6901 Okeechobee Boulevard which also supports animal charities.

Admission to the yearly event is free. The club held a 50/50 raffle and the proceeds, combined with straight donations, resulted in a contribution of \$250 to the club's charity of choice which is the Peggy Adams Animal Rescue League.

Michael presented the gift check shortly after the event.

The Peggy Adams Animal Rescue League helps 'those who cannot speak for themselves'. Donations are used for many services which may include: providing microchip identification to newly adopted animals, allowing senior citizens to adopt a senior animal free of charge, providing medical examination of injured or abused animal, treatment for dogs with heartworm, spaying or neutering animals whose owners are disabled or on a fixed income, sterilizing feral or community cats, and providing specialized services to animals with severe medical conditions or illness.

The Century Village Doo-Wop club meets once a month during season with their last meeting of the year being held this month. Anyone interested in the 50's genre is invited to join the group next year to mix and mingle, meet new friends, and show off not only your 50s attire but your dance moves from the greatest musical era of our past. If you were a teenager in the 1950s and the early part of the 1960s, Doo-Wop music will bring back memories of hanging out with friends at the malt shop, Friday night dances, and first romances. The Doo-Wop Club will transport you back to those nostalgic times. For more information about the club and its activities, you can reach Michael Pierno at 561-670-7107.

What Does "One Vote" Mean?

BY OLGA WOLKENSTEIN

Residents have asked me to expand on the meaning of "ONE VOTE".

Presently, only Delegates are allowed to vote for UCO Officers. "One Vote" is a proposed bylaw change that will allow one resident owner in each unit the right to vote for the officers of UCO. When two or more residents occupy a unit, only one of them will be allowed to vote, hence ONE RESIDENT UNIT OWNER. The voter must be in possession of a Valid Resident ID - an occupant or renter ID does not qualify. A unit with two or more occupants must decide which one will cast the vote for their unit.

If a resident owns more than one unit, lives in one, and rents the others out, he will be eligible to vote for the one in which he has a valid resident ID. Consequently, when a person owns many units and rents them out, they will not qualify to vote.

Snowbirds with Valid ID's are all eligible to vote.

Eligible voters present on the day of election who choose to, will vote. This is the same process we have now with the Delegates.

Why is "One Vote" Important

One of the major problems in the Village today is resident apathy. I believe we have lost our way by leaving the selection of UCO officers to only delegates. Under the present system, we do not have the power of the ballot to elect whom we choose. The by-law change I have submitted will allow one resident unit owner to vote for UCO Officers in the yearly elections.

At the February Delegate Assembly, delegates voted to allow the petition to go forward in order to determine the costs involved. A committee is to be established to determine the costs before it is brought to the delegates to vote for its passage.

I have submitted a proposal to the Advisory Committee to bring the vote for passage to the delegates with my idea for a **no cost** vote. It is my hope that the Advisory Committee will move forward with my suggestion and bring "ONE VOTE" to the Delegates as soon as possible.

Please try to attend future Delegate Assembly meetings. MAKE YOUR VOICE HEARD.

Batteries Cause Havoc When Put In Recycling Bins

Throwing rechargeable batteries in a recycling bin or the garbage can put property and people's lives at risk. In fact, fires traced to lithium ion batteries have been reported at recycling facilities nationwide, and fires have started in the garbage trucks that go to your home.

These batteries power our cell phones, cordless power tools and even hoverboards. According to a recent Resource Recycling article, they contain components that are flammable. The battery heats up when shorted or damaged, and when that happens, they produce oxygen, which facilitates combustion.

"We may only be starting to see the tip of the iceberg," said SWA Director of Facility and Contract Operations Ray Schauer. "Production of these batteries has tripled since 2015 and growth is estimated to continue. The fact that we could see more of these lithium batteries at our facilities is cause for concern."

Fortunately, Palm Beach County residents can dispose of rechargeable (non-alkaline) batteries at any of the SWA's seven Home Chemical and Recycling Centers. Regular alkaline batteries (AA, AAA, C, D and 9 volt) can be placed in your garbage. But any other type of battery (rechargeable, nickel-cadmium, automotive, lithium-ion, cell phone, lead-acid) should be dropped at one of the Home Chemical and Recycling Centers.

The closest one is the:

West Palm Beach Home Chemical and Recycling Center
6161 N. Jog Road in West Palm Beach
Monday - Friday: 7 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday: 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.

In addition to these locations, many major retailers will recycle batteries for free, and have drop-off containers placed near the front of their stores.

"We're asking all Palm Beach County residents to please never throw rechargeable batteries either in the garbage or your recycling bin," said Schauer. "The best place for Palm Beach County residents to take their old batteries is to one of the SWA's Home Chemical and Recycling Centers." Commercial quantities of batteries may require special disposal. Call 561-687-1100 for details on recycling batteries from your business.

In the last fiscal year, at the SWA's Home Chemical and Recycling Centers, Palm Beach County residents recycled:

- 57,460 pounds of lead acid batteries
- 6,896 pounds of mixed batteries
- 3,400 pounds of ni-cad batteries and
- 2,280 pounds of lithium ion batteries

Remember, pollution prevention starts at home. A full list of household hazardous wastes can be found at SWA.org/HCRC or call 561-697-2700 or 866-SWA-INFO (toll-free) to learn more about the Solid Waste Authority of Palm Beach County's Home Chemical and Recycling Centers.

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- Note: After the Screen Reader is on, you will not be able to use Dolby Audio. If your audio is set to Dolby Audio, the system will automatically bar you from Dolby and switch you to PCM.

CLOSED CAPTIONING: Closed Captioning is the audio portion of a show displayed as text on the TV screen.To turn Closed Captioning on or off, press and hold the B button on your TiVo remote for at least two seconds.

- Note: You can also turn Closed Captioning on or off from the Info Banner. Just press the INFO button on your remote control and select the Closed Caption icon.

Video Description Track:

Is a voice that describes the action taking place on the TV screen during natural pauses in the audio. To turn the video description track on or off, press and hold the C button on your TiVo remote for at least two seconds. This will change the audio track of the show to the secondary audio track.

- Note: Not all shows include a video description track. It is up to the content provider to offer a video description track.
- Note: If there are multiple audio tracks, pressing the C button for two seconds will cycle through all available tracks.
- Note: This function will not work if any overlays are present (like the Info Banner that appears over the video when you change channels, or the status bar that appears when you pause, fast forward, or rewind video). If you press and hold C but get no response, try pressing CLEAR - the leftmost button on the bottom row of your remote – to clear any overlays. Then press and hold C again

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RECENT SALES & PENDING

72 Camden C	\$39,900
68 Plymouth H	\$150,000
85 Windsor D	\$53,000
186 Kent K	\$70,000
136 Chatham F	\$74,000
86 Stratford G	\$128,000
192 Northampton J.....	\$43,000
128 Bedford E	\$42,000
200 Sheffield I.....	\$41,000
136 Chatham F	\$74,000
235 Coventry J	\$28,000
219 Oxford 200	\$59,500
181 Canterbury H.....	\$34,000
44 Chatham B	\$54,900
179 Norwich H.....	\$78,900

RECENT RENTALS

177 Canterbury H.....	\$950
8 Golfs Edge F.....	\$925
390 Northampton S	\$800
5 Sheffield A	\$1,200
1 Hastings A.....	\$1,100
114 Kent H	\$ 900
190 Berkshire I	\$1,500
72 Kent E.....	\$1,100
108 Northampton F.....	\$ 975
158 Canterbury G.....	\$ 875
58 Easthampton C	\$ 785
114 Stratford I	\$ 850
140 Coventry F	\$ 950
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5 Healthy Aging Tips Every Woman Should Know

BY: THE MY MEDICARE MATTERS TEAM - MARCH 2019

Women are often the first line of defense when protecting their family's health, but in doing so tend to put their concerns on the back burner. These quick tips can help keep you happy and healthy as you juggle your everyday responsibilities.

1. Get breast cancer screenings every 1 – 2 years:

- 1 in 8 women in the United States will be diagnosed with breast cancer, making it the most commonly diagnosed cancer in women and this risk increases with age. Mammograms are the best way to screen for breast cancer, especially during the early stages. The good news is that breast cancer can usually be treated successfully when found early. Medicare covers a free yearly screening.

2. Routine pap exams are the best way to detect cervical cancer:

- Known as the “silent killer,” cervical cancer is one of the most common types of cancer for American women, but thanks to widespread use of the Pap test, early detection has significantly improved and boosted U.S. survival rates. Cervical cancer may not have any signs or symptoms, so it’s recommended women ages 21 to 65 get routine test about every 3 years. Medicare covers cervical and vaginal cancer screenings once every 24 months or every 12 months if you are at high risk.

3. Exercise will improve your overall health:

- 150 minutes (2.5 hours) of moderate exercise a week could improve not only your physical but also mental health. Being active

helps improve moods and reduce feelings of depression. It can also help manage diabetes, heart disease, and osteoporosis.

4. Focus on your mental health:

- Approximately 15% of adults aged 60 and over suffer from a mental illness, depression being one of the most common. There’s often confusion around what exactly depression is, especially since many older adults experience major changes in their life like the death of loved ones or medical problems that could cause sadness. The difference is that the feeling is only temporary. If your feelings of sadness begin to interfere with daily life and normal functioning, you may be experiencing depression. Start by speaking with your doctor and determine if a Medicare depression screening is right for you.

5. Healthy eating can prevent serious health conditions:

- Proper nutrition is essential for the body. As you get older you lose muscle mass, bone density, and burn fewer calories. It takes extra effort to make up for the natural changes of your body which is why eating high nutrient foods make a big difference. Decreased bone density can result in one of the major health concerns affecting about 8 million women.

As a woman, you may have many responsibilities on your plate, but your health should be a top priority. Learn more screening and treatments offered for free or reduced costs through Medicare.

Notable Events and Holidays for MAY

BY RUTH BERNHARD-DREISS

In the Northern Hemisphere, May is the season of spring. With it comes Cinco de Mayo on 5/5; Mother’s Day on 5/12; Armed Forces Day on 5/18; and Memorial Day on 5/27.

Symbols for May are:

Birthstone – Emerald which symbolize success and love.

Flower – Lily of the Valley

Zodiac signs – Taurus and Gemini

In Other Languages:

Roman – Marius

Saxon – Thrimici

Germanic – Wonne-mond

Fun Facts:

- May in the Northern Hemisphere is similar to November in the Southern Hemisphere.
- It was once considered bad luck to marry in May. There is a poem that says, “Marry in May and you’ll rue the day.”
- The Indianapolis 500 car race is held in May. The Kentucky Derby, the world’s most famous

horse race, is also held the second Saturday in May..

- The month of May is devoted to the Virgin Mary in the Catholic Church.
- The United Kingdom celebrates May as the National Smile Month.
- The last week of May is Library and Information Week.
- The most popular holiday in May in the U.S. is Memorial Day, the national holiday that is also known as the unofficial start of summer.

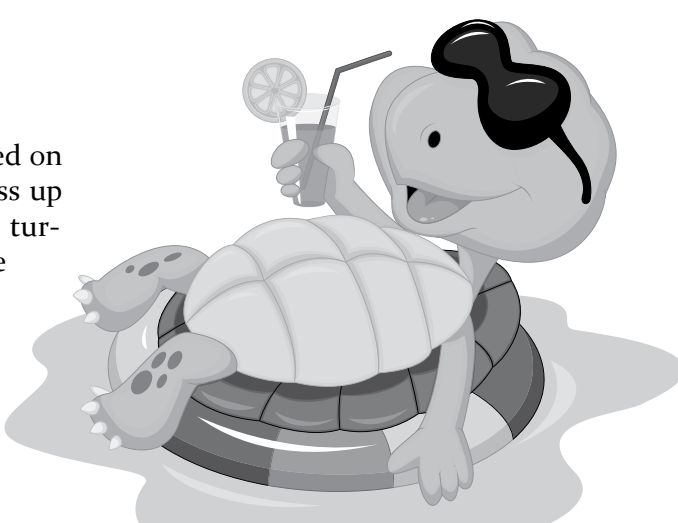
World Turtle Day


Since 2000, World Turtle Day is celebrated on May 23.. To celebrate the day, you can dress up as a turtle, wear green, or volunteer in a turtle or reptile rescue. Schools around the world plan craft projects for youngsters to teach them about the plight of the turtle.

World Telecommunications Day

(Information Society Day) –

If your mobile phone could have its own special day, then May 17 is the day to set it on a pedestal (not just for charging) and give it its due. World Telecommunications Day was renamed in 2005 as World Information Society Day, in order to recognize the prominence of the internet in everyday life, since it encompasses telecommunications, too. To mark the day, maybe it’s time for a new case, screen protector, or phone?





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Nutrition and Health

Healthy Weight Gain

BY JEANIE W. FRIEDMAN, MS RD LD/N



There is an old saying “You can never be too rich or too thin.”

While I may agree with the first part of the statement, the second part, being too thin, can be problematic, especially as we age. Muscle mass naturally decreases as we get older. Aging can also bring about changes in appetite as well, based on a number of reasons. Some seniors are isolated from family or friends which can contribute to a lack of appetite. For others, lack of mobility may get in the way of adequate nutrition. Medications can also decrease appetites. As a result, there is the risk of being underweight.

Whenever there is unintentional weight loss, it is a good idea to check with your doctor first to be sure there isn’t some underlying medical condition that is causing it.

If weight gain is needed, foods that are calorie-and nutrient-dense are the best choices to accomplish your goal. Use caution with gimmicky supplements that promise results fast. (And of course, always ask your doctor first before using any supplements.)

Empty calorie foods (foods of-

fering calories, but not much else) like cake and cookies may lead to added weight, however, there isn’t much in the way of nutrients. Nutrient-dense foods allow our tissues to repair themselves after surgery or build muscle.

When we get older, we may not be able to eat as much at once time. The key is to make each bite count; more “bang for the buck” so to speak. Eat foods that offer lots of calories along with nutrients, so you wouldn’t need to eat more. It is important to focus on quality over quantity.

Foods That Offer Calories and Nutrients

- Full-fat dairy
Whole milk and cheese and yogurt made from whole milk would provide more calories and fat than 1% or fat free milk while still offering calcium and protein. Use whole milk for mashed potatoes and oatmeal to get more flavor and the needed fat and calories. Sprinkle shredded or grated cheese on potatoes, eggs, pasta, and many other foods.
- Nuts and nut butters

Nuts and nut butters are another great way to add the fats and calories needed for weight gain. Add a tablespoon or two of almond, peanut, or cashew butter to your whole grain toast or a smoothie to boost the nutrition and calories. Nut butters can also be swirled into oatmeal or enjoyed with apple slices or celery sticks. Spread nut butters on muffins or bagels.

- Dried fruit and seeds
Mix in dried fruit and seeds into your cereal or oatmeal. Adding them to yogurt would change up the texture and provide extra fats and calories.
- Avocados
Top salads, sandwiches and burgers with avocado slices to add extra fats and calories. Avocados are rich in monounsaturated fats which are beneficial to heart health.
- Powdered milk
An envelope of powdered milk could be mixed into your cup of milk or oatmeal. Mashed potatoes can also benefit from a spoon or two of powdered milk.

More Tips

Instead of trying to pack in as

many calories as you can in three big meals, try spacing out five or six smaller meals and snacks. Eating in this way is a little more manageable and not as daunting a task.

Softer foods may be easier to eat for those with dental concerns. Cook vegetables a little longer to make them easier to chew. Slow cooked meats are also a good choice, as are beans, eggs, and fish.

Cooking with extra olive oil can also boost the amount of fat and calories in your food.

Limit fluids before meals. This will keep you from filling up on liquids before you have a chance to eat.

Remember to always check with your doctor first to be sure that any dietary changes are appropriate especially with any medical conditions you may have.

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



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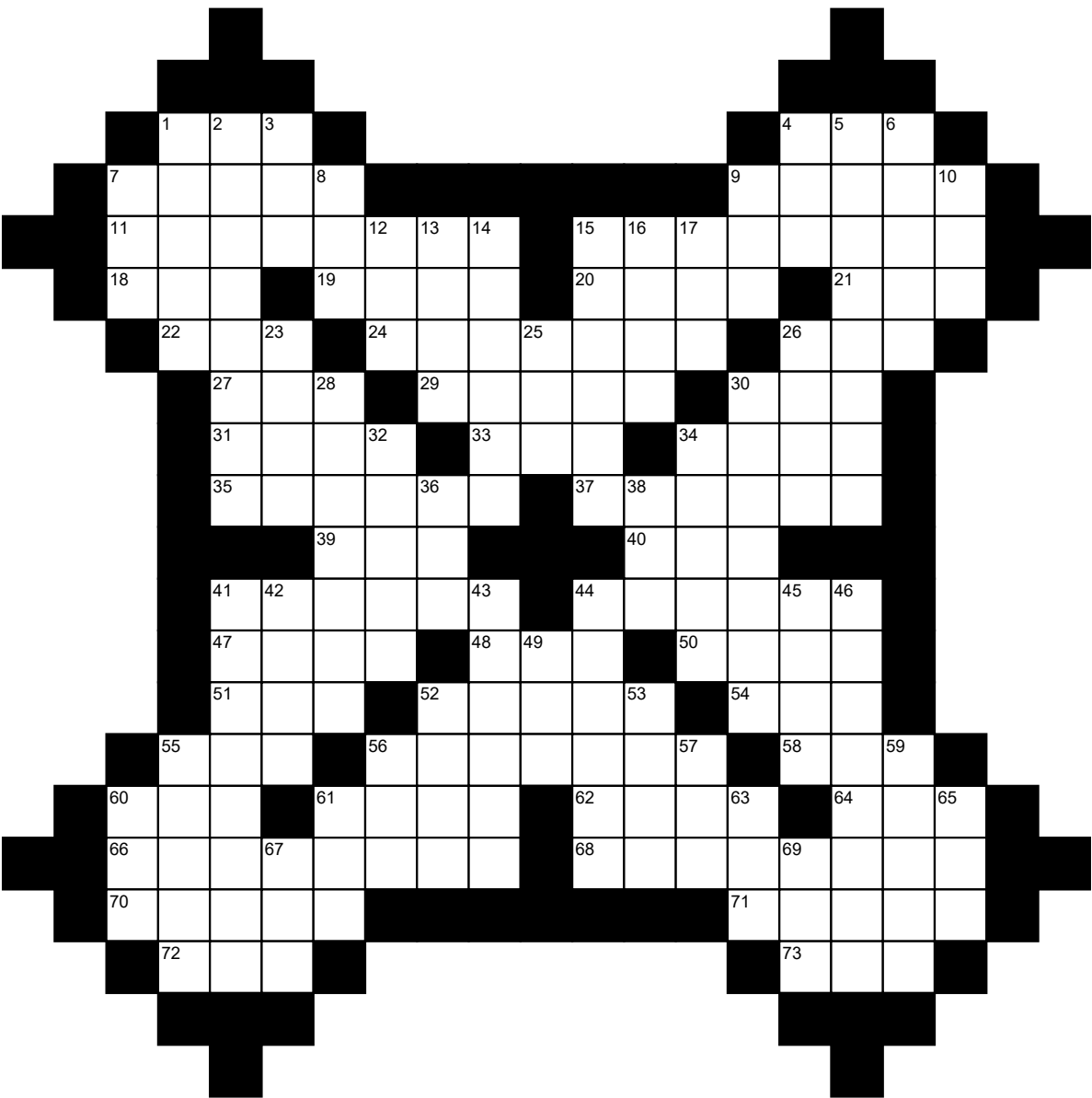
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- 1 Energy unit
- 4 Eastern Standard Time
- 7 Risen
- 9 Glorify
- 11 Jacques ____ (Marine explorer)
- 15 Glints
- 18 Golfer's goal
- 19 Tranquilize
- 20 American Association of Retired Persons (abbr.)
- 21 Free of
- 22 Delve
- 24 Mends
- 26 MD

- 27 Sward
- 29 Two ____ (has two faces)
- 30 Caesar's seven
- 31 Star ____ (tv show)
- 33 Spoil
- 34 Contended
- 35 Bun topping
- 37 Relents
- 39 Affirmative
- 41 Parallelograms
- 44 Dabble
- 47 Small particle
- 48 Part of a min.
- 50 Farm building
- 51 Vapor
- 52 "whale man"
- 54 Clip

- 55 Fight
- 56 Shaddocks
- 58 Legume
- 60 Value-added tax
- 61 Harness
- 62 At sea
- 64 Fib
- 66 Idol worshiper
- 68 Reconsider
- 70 Something very small
- 71 Smooth tightly twisted thread
- 72 Drink slowly
- 73 Compass point

DOWN

- 1 Big
- 2 Foreign visitors

- 3 Ship initials
- 4 Extension (abbr.)
- 5 Muscle builders
- 6 Medicinal drink
- 7 American College of Physicians (abbr.)
- 8 And so forth
- 9 Clairvoyance
- 10 Lysergic acid diethylamide
- 12 Serving of corn
- 13 Brews
- 14 Baseball player
- 15 Fun
- 16 Fat
- 17 Internal Revenue Service
- 23 Clinton's VP
- 25 Hubbub
- 26 Expired
- 28 Czars
- 30 Rogue
- 32 Destiny
- 34 Brides' headdresses
- 36 Rabble
- 38 Pixy
- 41 Tube pasta
- 42 Frost
- 43 Chemical compound
- 44 Climber
- 45 Trip
- 46 Without hope
- 49 East northeast
- 52 Jape
- 53 Nylons
- 55 Dry stream bed
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- 57 Ocean
- 59 Store passageway
- 60 Good health
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- 63 Sign language
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BY LENORE VELCOFF

I know many of you have been to the Longhorn Steakhouse because it is one of the closest restaurants to Century Village. But, have you dined there lately?

They have some new items on their menu that are reasonably priced for what you get. My friend and I went there for dinner and I was pleasantly surprised.

Since we were in a steakhouse, we both decided to have a steak. She ordered a Rib Eye - cut fresh and hand-trimmed. It was 12 ounces of their most juicy and flavorful steak, distinguished by the rich marbling that runs through it (Ribeye 12 oz \$19.79). She had a loaded baked potato as her side. I chose a sirloin steak - lean, fresh and grilled to order. It was a top USDA choice center-cut sirloin generously seasoned with a secret blend of spices, then grilled to perfection and served with a choice of side (Renegade Sirloin 6 oz at \$11.49). Being hungry, I decided on the larger cut (Renegade Sirloin* 8 oz at \$14.49). I know I kill a good piece of meat by ordering it medium-well done but that is how

I like it.

After starting out with a house salad (included) and enjoying a couple of pieces of their delicious bread, I almost had trouble finishing my entrée which was served with an option of a loaded baked potato (filled with sour cream, butter, bacon bits and more) but why not splurge once in a while. I hate that they have to give you the calorie count but I have learned to ignore that information!

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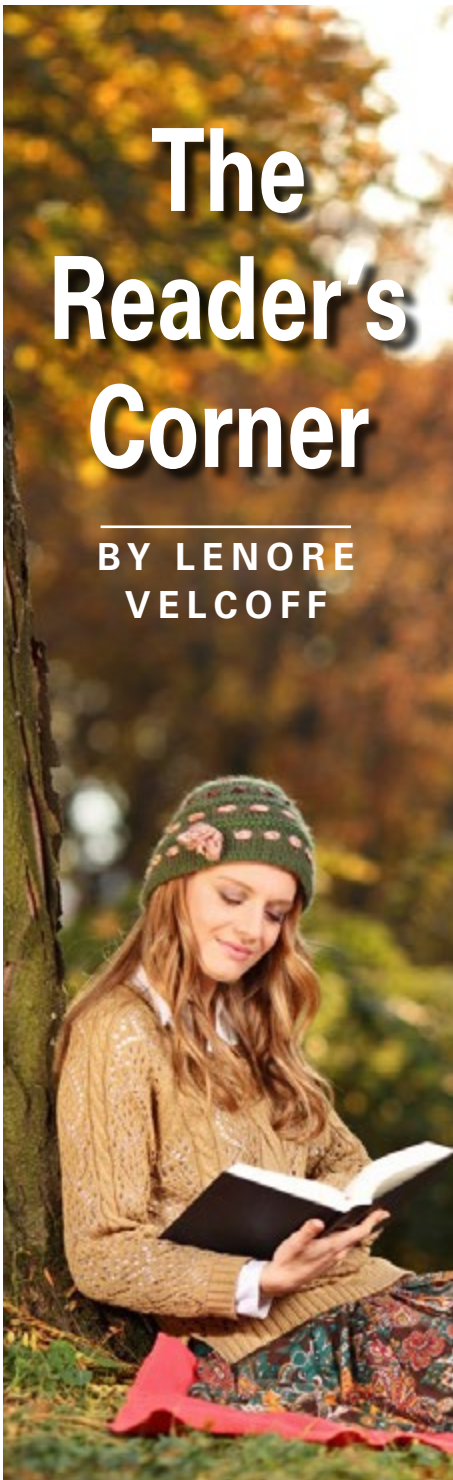
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Nine Perfect Strangers

by Liane Moriarty

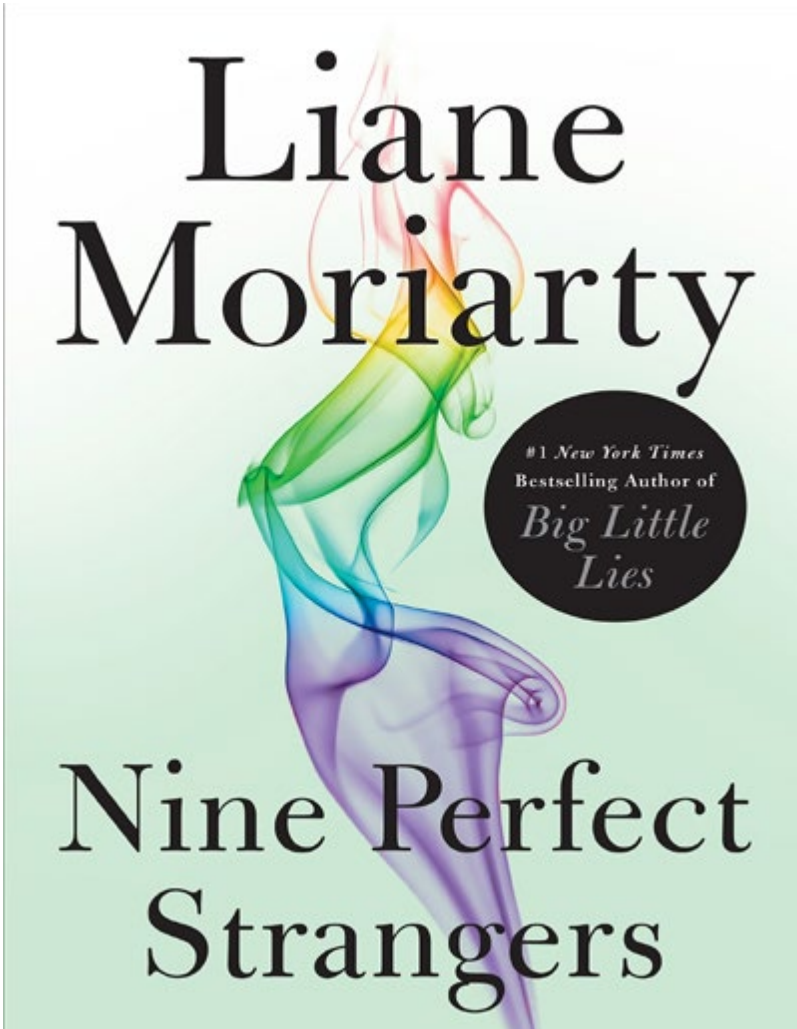
Nine people book into a health resort, Tranquillum House, each one ready to be transformed into a better, thinner, healthier version of their former self. I thought the idea of a strict health resort made for an interesting setting. I mean, it made me ponder whether I could

handle not just the clean living and digital hiatus, but total silence for 5 days.

Situated in a remote part of Australia, we quickly learn that something is amiss, and that these people are taking part in a bizarre and, in some ways, sinister experience.. We meet Frances Welty, the menopausal writer suffering back pain and needing to de-stress; Ben and Jessica the couple with relationship problems; the Marconis grieving their lost son and brother; Lars who needs to make a big decision; ex-football star Tony who is lonely and Carmel suffering low self esteem after her husband ran off with a younger woman, leaving her with their four young daughters. These are the stars of the book, like in the movies. Also starring was the owner of Tranquillum – Masha. It is her aim to change these people lives but she also had a dark and hidden agenda for her latest customers.

This is a story of madness and mayhem at a health resort. People with little in common find themselves in circumstances where they must form unexpected bonds. They undergo unexpected transformations. While the plot is just this side of deranged, the story is a compulsive read and overlong, but otherwise compelling and highly engrossing. Nine Perfect Strangers is a roller coaster of a read with beautifully developed characters who are full of insecurities and false bravado but who are completely relatable.

Once you start reading this book it will be hard to put it down.



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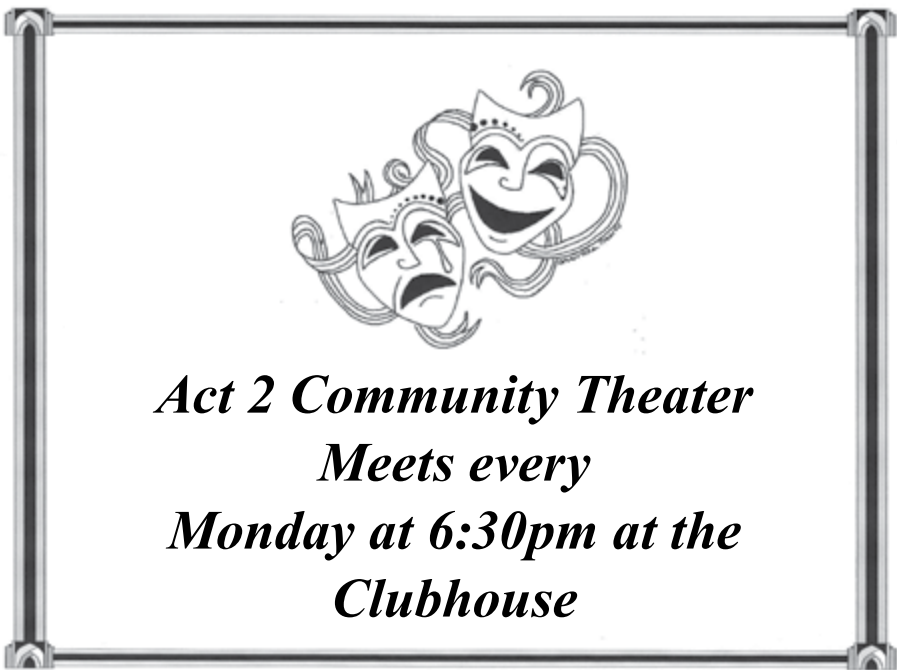
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BY STEW RICHLAND

I'd sit alone and watch your light
My only friend through teenage nights
And ev'rything I had to know
I heard it on my radio
—Queen, "Radio Ga Ga"



While young people today connect to the world through their social media devices they may actually not know that old-time radio was once like a piece of furniture in virtually every household. I am assuming that the readers of this little essay are old geezers like me and need no further description.

The British Hero Bulldog Drummond is a fictional character created by H. C. McNeile. He is a hard-boiled, no-nonsense-style detective. The stories followed Captain Hugh "Bulldog" Drummond, D.S.O., M.C., a wealthy former WWI officer of the Loamshire Regiment, who, after the war, spends his new-found leisure time as a private detective. Drummond is a proto-James Bond figure and was a muscular man with a group of followers who helped him in his adventures. Along with his devoted assistant Denny, Bulldog battled the criminal element over the air waves for almost ten years. Most of their assignments, some of which had wartime overtones, were murder cases.

The radio series started with novels and short stories by Drummond's creator, Sapper (pen name for Lt. Col. Herman Cyril McNeile), and are now largely remembered for their cliché-ridden, crude, and unsophisticated literary

style. MysteryGuide.com gives a fair summation of the literary Bulldog Drummond novels:

"What little plot there is seems to be recycled from classic mystery stories of the time: the girl and father from Sherlock Holmes, the global conspiracy from John Buchan, the missing millionaire and pearl necklace being stolen... Sapper's contribution is pure energy and derring-do....proving that enough action can partially overcome a laughable plot and total lack of characterization." This writer further observes, "You can see why Sapper's books appealed to young sprouts of the pre-WWII British officer class; but Bulldog Drummond was a hero rather than a person, and that traps him irremediably in his own time."

Bulldog Drummond was a detective, described in several of the available program introductions as an "Amateur Detective, Soldier of Fortune, Champion of Lost Causes. The most celebrated adventure detective of fiction and the screen who now comes to his loyal friends thru radio with more of his baffling and intriguing mysteries". They rounded up crooks and took them to a place only they knew and reformed them. Drummond and his men, the "Black Gang", beat the

bejabbers out of the men till they learned their lesson and renounced crime. Although Bulldog always got his man, this tough and two-fisted detective was a bit of a sucker for the ladies!

Bulldog Drummond on the screen:

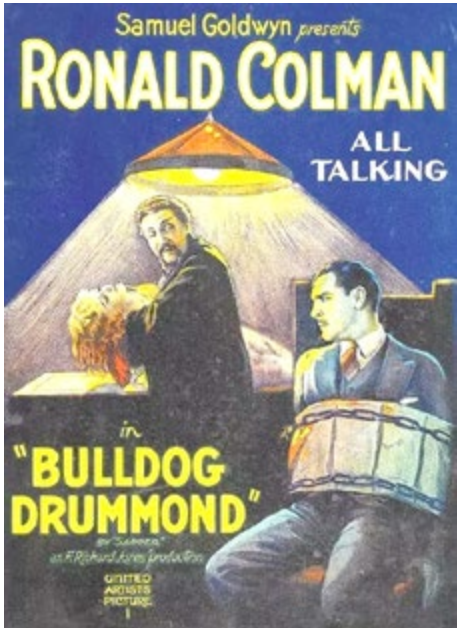
Drummonds first screen appearance was in 1922. The golden age of movie detective films occurred during the periods between the wars and lingered until television programs began to replace these "B" rated films. The Thin Man se-

ries with William Powell and Myrna Loy represent a high point in production values and star quality. No matter the budget, diehard fans waited anxiously for the next movie featuring their favorite detective, be it Boston Blackie, Charlie Chan, Dick Tracy, the Falcon, the Lone Wolf, Mr. Moto, Philo Vance and the Saint.

Bulldog Drummond is best known for being the debut of Ronald Colman's debut into sound pictures.. Coleman created the template for the cinematic version of the character. Drummond, tired with civilian life, places an ad in the newspaper offering his expertise in exchange for "any excitement". A young women named Phyllis Benton responds and the adventure begins. Sam Goldwyn planned the film as a vehicle to introduce the public to Colman's speaking voice.

A Turner Classic article describes the choice of Colman: "Goldwyn was right in his choice for Ronald Colman's first talking film. Bulldog Drummond shaped Colman's star image as the suave gentleman with the melodious voice. His dulcet tones would become so famous that references to his voice were a part of the pop culture of the day. With its combination of comedy, romance, and adventure, Colman spoke his lines smoothly, with an ease and comfort that matched his character's cocky confidence, though his costar, Joan Bennett, struggled to sound natural when speaking her lines."

As a Brooklyn kid growing up in the 30s, Saturday was movie day. My friends and I were given a "buck" by our parents and off to the movies we went. The first thing the guys did was to go to the deli that was located next to the Culver Theater to buy a "frank with mustard and sauerkraut, have it heavily wrapped so that the odor would



First talking movie film poster

not escape, because bringing in food was not allowed. We would then settle in to watch a string of cartoons, a new segment of an ongoing serial, a grade "B" movie, the news or a travelogue and then the main feature. This kept us occupied for at least 5 hours. Boy, were our mothers happy about this tradition!

The point here is that I did see many of the Bulldog Drummond movies when they were shown in our local theater. I am so grateful for the technology of today that has allowed these old "B" films to be preserved and grateful to the many websites that make these old films available for purchase or downloading. I have downloaded all of the Drummond films and have revisited them with an adults eye. Yes they are campy, with stilted dialogue and the story lines are contrived but they are great fun to watch. I urge my readers to revisit some of these old black and white films. Someone said: "Nostalgia, the vice of the aged. We watch so many old movies our memories come in monochrome."

Revisions to Bylaw Articles I-V for Delegate Vote June 7

Since the publication of proposed Amendments to the Bylaws of United Civic Organization, Inc. in the February issue of the UCO Reporter, the UCO Advisory Committee has received many excellent suggestions for revision, first from contributors who emailed them to us, then at the March 14 Town Hall on UCO Bylaws Articles I-V.

We thank all contributors and believe that the final document will be greatly strengthened because people took the time to study the amendments and find ways to make them better. As we noted early on, we separated the full document of 15 revised UCO Bylaws into Articles I-V, VI-VIII and IX-XV to give us plenty of time to cover them all in open discussion in three Town Halls with flexibility to reorganize them as needed. The schedule for the next two Town Halls appears in this paper.

The following list of revisions exclusively addresses Articles I-V and has been approved by the Officers Committee, Executive Board and UCO's attorney. We hope Delegates will review this list before voting on Articles I-V (revised and renumbered), one Article at a time, at the June 7 Delegate Assembly.

Text in bold indicates a change in language since publication of the proposed amendments; lined-through language has been deleted; and explanations of changes that are not immediately obvious appear in blue. Page numbers are from *Amendments to the Bylaws of United Civic Organization, Inc.*

Page 3. Article II D, Definitions (line 2), Board of Directors. "Board of Directors shall have the same meaning... as found in Article VI of these bylaws." [Article VI was changed to Article IV, Delegate Assembly, page 9.]

Page 3. Article II E, Definitions (line 3), Century Village. "Century Village... shall mean the residential community located at West Palm Beach, in Palm Beach County, Florida, consisting of 349 delegates representing the three hundred nine (309) condominiums Condominium Associations..." [Condomini-

ums are buildings, Condominium Associations are the corporate entities]

Page 4. Article II O, Definitions, Officers. "Officers shall mean the President, President Emeritus (as applicable), four Vice Presidents..." [President Emeritus should be included in this list of Officers.]

Page 4. Article II S, Definitions, Voting Interest. "Voting interest shall mean the votes assigned to each Delegate on behalf of the Condominium Association he or she represents." [Each Delegate is limited to one vote.]

Page 4. Article III. "Purposes" was deleted in its entirety. [Attorney prefers we retain "Purposes" as it originally appears in Article III of the UCO Bylaws.]

Pages 4-11. Proposed changes in the order of Articles: "Purposes" remains Article III as noted above. Article IV, "Delegate Assembly," remains the same. Article V, formerly "Powers and Duties of the Delegate Assembly," becomes "Meetings of the Delegate Assembly." Article VI, formerly "Executive Board," becomes "Powers and Duties of the Delegate Assembly." [Logically, "Delegate Assembly" should precede Meetings of the Delegate Assembly, so the order of the Articles has been reversed.]

Page 4. Article III B, Nominations from the Floor. Last line, "Section G, Search Nominations Committee."

Page 6. Article III F, Quorum and Voting, Section 2. "If a quorum is not present at any regular, special or emergency meetings of the Assembly, a majority of the Delegates entitled to vote at such meeting shall have power to adjourn the meeting from time to time, without notice other than announcement at the meeting, until a quorum shall be present. The presiding officer may adjourn any meeting at which there is no quorum if a motion has not been made and approved by the Delegates to adjourn the meeting to a later date and time. All motions passed by the Executive Board shall be enforceable as though passed by the Delegate Assembly, except for actions and proposals required by the Act, other applicable laws, the Articles of Incorporation or these bylaws, to be approved by the Assembly." [Deleted references to adjournment; added legal exceptions to Executive Board power when there is

no quorum; and adjusted language for consistency with Article VI C, Executive Board, Powers.]

Page 6. Article III G, Delegate Voting. "Delegates shall vote on behalf of the Condominium Associations that which they represent. [Delegates vote "on behalf of" their Associations, not "for" them.] Only those persons whose names are officially listed have been submitted to UCO as Delegates or Alternates prior to the date of the voting a Delegate Meeting or election shall be permitted to vote. Such votes must be cast in person. Proxy voting, absentee ballot and secret ballot shall not be permitted. Voting by proxy or absentee ballot is prohibited. When a Delegate is absent, the an Alternate Delegate may vote in Delegate's place. When both Delegate and Alternate Delegate are present, the Delegate shall vote on all matters."

Page 7. Article III K, Right to Speak. Deleted sentence, "The rules may also require a Member wishing to speak to provide prior notice of his or her intent to do so, but such rule shall not require the notice to be more than twenty-four (24) hours prior to the meeting." [Excessively restrictive and contrary to established custom]

Page 7. Article III L, Minutes. "Written minutes shall be prepared from those audio/video recordings within forty-five (45) days of the adjournment of the meeting and submitted in a timely manner for publication in the next issue of the UCO Reporter."

Page 9. Article IV A 1. Each Condominium Association shall appoint or elect its Delegate(s) at or before the date of the Condominium Association's annual meeting. [Associations do not elect Delegates before their annual meeting; UCO Bylaws cannot dictate to an Association how or when a Delegate should be appointed or elected.]

Page 9. Article IV A 2 (line 4). "The Board of Administration of each Condominium Association shall submit to UCO, in writing, a list of its Officers (President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer), Delegate(s) and Alternate Delegate(s) immediately following the election at the Association's Annual Meeting. This list must be sub-

mitted to and such notice must be received by the Recording UCO's Corresponding Secretary of UCO by the close of UCO business on the Wednesday one (1) business day prior to a Delegate Assembly Meeting and must bear the Association's Corporate Seal in order for a new Delegate or Alternate to be seated." [Added extra day for submission of new Delegates'/Alternates' names for official listing, and new requirement for Corporate Seal.]

Page 10. Article IV D, Postponement of Vote. Use "Unfinished Business" instead of "Old Business."

Page 10. Article IV E, Abstention. Except as otherwise specifically provided herein, no Delegate or Alternate Delegate shall be permitted to abstain on any vote unless he or she declares a conflict of interest and the nature of the conflict. "At the time a vote is called, an abstaining Delegate shall be recorded as a non-vote on the matter on the floor which will not count for or against. A Delegate who abstains from voting on any matter before the Assembly shall be presumed to have taken no position with regard to the action taken." A vote of abstention by each Delegate or Alternate Delegate present shall be recorded in the minutes. [A conflict of interest is just one reason a Delegate may choose to abstain; our system of electronic voting was programmed to tally votes and abstentions so that each Delegate's response remains anonymous.]

Page 10. Article IV F, Criminal Offenses (line 6). "The person who shall hold the office represented by the removed Delegate, Officer, or Executive Board Member shall serve until the end of the period of the suspension or the end of the person's term of office..." ["shall serve" was inadvertently omitted]

Page 12. Article V A 10, Powers and Duties of the Delegate Assembly. "Approve the establishment of any committees deemed necessary to advise the Delegate Assembly or to implement the the work of the Assembly" to define the responsibility of such committees, and to approve the membership of those committees as appointed by the chairperson" [Deleted language does not apply in actual practice.]

A Memorial Day Tribute

A Preview of Songs of War and Remembrance 2019

BY JODY LEBEL



**Mark your calendar:
Sunday, May 26th at 7:00 PM.
Seats are limited.**

Memorial Day is an American holiday, observed on the last Monday of May, honoring the men and women who lost their lives while serving in the US military. Music artists have never shied away from recording melodies that portray the stories of the wars, and in fact they and their fans have embraced the idea of supporting our soldiers through music.

There is a rich history of songs about our soldiers, the wars they’ve fought and the loved ones they left behind. Of the hundreds of songs, one would think it might be difficult to choose which ones to include in a musical tribute but director/producer Kitty Gragg, along with co-producer John Gragg, and musical director Steve Warshawer once again produced a powerful lineup which the **Act 2 Repertory Theater group** will present. Their 3rd annual memorial show titled **Songs of War and Remembrance** is sure to be an emotional and touching performance. It is guaranteed that this year’s show will inspire tears, bring back memories, and also inflame the patriotic heart in each of us.

The song selection is a tribute to all who have served our country in the Armed Forces, in times of war or peace, for those who returned home and those who did not. The musical show includes the right balance and range of ballads and songs from wars, history to present, and include tunes that are solemn and heartfelt as well as light and humorous.

CSI has teamed up with the Act 2 group and will be generously donating 175 gift bags. In addition **Century Village Primary Care Physicians** has donated 100 T-shirts. Those items will be given out until the supply is exhausted.

The Act 2 Repertory Theater group is well established and respected in Century Village, and is comprised of more than 40 Village senior citizens, many of whom have musical backgrounds. Kitty, John, and Steve did a wonderful job of presenting the pieces in this 2019 lineup which were chosen to either make you smile or bring a tear. With heart, a touch of whimsy, and lots of nostalgia this collection of songs reflect wartime conflicts and reveal war as both terrible and necessary.

Proceeds to be donated to the Honor Flight Program.

Between the use of visuals on the back display, the costumes, and the hand-selected musical numbers this performance is a hit. A **\$3.00 donation** is appreciated and 100% of the proceeds will be donated to the **Honor Flight Program**. Don’t miss this year’s show. All of your neighbors will be talking about it!

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GROUND FLOOR CORNER 1 BED 1.5 BATH

- CAMDEN J** Outside corner, part. Furnished, central air conditioning, enclosed patio overlooking a garden view, extra storage, near the west gate, and Camden pool. 24 Hour security, active clubhouse and fitness center. **\$48,900**
- GOLFS EDGE A** Beautiful ceramic tile flooring, furnished, washer dryer hook up steps to parking, free cable and water, development has its own pool. **\$48,000**
- CAMDEN J** Newer kitchen and baths, w/d in kitchen, ceramic tile flooring, well taken care of, community patio, part furnished. 24 Hour security, active com. **\$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

- WINDSOR F** Furnished, ceramic tile flooring, pergo flooring, near the west gate and pool **\$48,000**
- SHEFFIELD B** New tile and new screening on patio, renovated kitchen and bath, **\$55,000**
- CANTERBURY A** Central air, rentable asap, if closed by April 1, 2019, turn key, furnished, ceramic tile and carpet, garden view. Enclosed patio **\$54,900**
- SUSSEX M** Lots of light, fully furnished, car for sale, lift, community patio **\$39,900**
- SHEFFIELD J** Serene area, very quiet, near hasting pool and fitness center, well taken care. **\$45,000**
- WELLINGTON M** Freshly painted, move right into furnish with the exception of the dinning room set, ceiling fans thru out, lake view!! Laundry on each floor!! Elevator building. **\$64,900**
- COVENTRY I** Unfurnished, ceramic tile flooring, lift included, near Haverhill gate. **\$42,000**
- CANTERBURY D** Beautiful furnished, ceramic tile flooring and carpet, rent able **\$48,000**

GROUND FLOOR 1 BEDROOM 1.5 BATHS

- BERKSHIRE H** Updated with ceramic tile and both baths. Extensive courtyard/garden view **\$57,900**
- ANDOVER M** Water view!!, Carpet and ceramic tile, unfurnished, TLC, cul-de-sac, active community, 24hr security, which is gated, active clubhouse, fitness center, and transportation that goes everywhere, great community!!!! **\$39,000**

GROUND FLOOR 1 BED 1 BATH

- COVENTRY L** Furnished very nice, ceramic tile flooring, close to laundry, move right into near the east gate and fitness center **\$39,900**
- SHEFIELD F** Unfurnished, beautifully redone, including ceramic tile flooring, newer kitchen, steps to parking, near the Hastings fitness center. Newer air **\$90,000**
- ANDOVER A** Partially furnished, ceramic tile flooring, steps to parking **\$35,000**
- CAMDEN G** Unfurnished, rentable, near the west gate and Kent pool, ten in place **\$45,000**
- SALISBURY B** Ceramic tile flooring, tenant in place which just started \$850. Newer appliances, garden view, close to haver hill gate and east gate **\$39,999**
- KINGSWOOD D** Carpet, ten in place, steps to parking, furnished, garden view, close to laundry and mail boxes. Enclosed patio. **\$39,900**
- NORTHAMPTON L** Beautiful ceramic tile flooring, newer kitchen and bath, garden view, steps to parking, serene location, lots of amenities and transportation **\$55,000**
- KINGSWOOD D** Steps to parking, ceramic tile flooring, close to laundry and mailbox garden view, gated com **\$35,000**

UPPER FLOOR 1 BEDROOM ONE BATH

- SHEFFIELD N** Beautiful condo with newer kitchen, new ceramic style flooring, garden community patio, cul-de-sac near Hastings pool **\$39,900**
- NORWICH H** Beautiful 1/1 on 2nd floor, new a/c unit, near east gate and clubhouse. **\$38,900**
- EASTHAMPTON I** 1 Br, 1 bath, 2nd floor, unfurnished, beautiful flooring, near east gate, 24 hour security, tenant in place **\$49,900**
- WINDSOR B** Knocked down wall in kitchen, ceramic tile throughout, waterview, beauty. **\$42,000**
- NORTHAMPTON L** Near the Kent pool. Garden view, steps to parking **\$39,900**

UPPER FLOOR CORNER 2 BED.1.5/2 BATHS

- DORCHESTER F** Unfurnished, ceramic tile floors, knock down in kitchen, cul-de-sac beauty **\$55,000**
- NORTHAMPTON P** Fully furnished, two full baths, upscale linoleum, laundry same fl. With lift **\$79,900**
- GOLFS EDGE D** Very serene area, two full baths, lift on stairs, large spacious rooms, level has its own pool, central air conditioning **\$93,000**
- NORTHAMPTON O** This condo has been well taken care of and is rent able. This building has a beautiful garden area. 24 Hour security, active clubhouse and fitness center. Lots of amenities to include: tennis, racquetball, pools, jogging, bicycling and a mineral pool that is indoors and a lap pool. This has a tenant in place lease up June 2019. Rentable 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 2BED,1.5 BATHS

- EASTHAMPTON E** Completely renovated, unfurnished, ceramic tile flooring, garden view, central air **\$82,900**
- SHEFFIELD C** Waterview, unfurnished, near the Hastings fitness center, artsy building, beautiful landscaping **\$65,000**
- CHATHAM K** Central air conditioning, approx. Less than two years old. Four ceiling fans, recent, water view, unfurnished, close to Hastings fitness and pool tenant in place **\$68,900**
- CHATHAM P** Outside corner unit, tenant in place, unfurnished, ceramic tile flooring, heart of the community, very nice **\$60,000**

GROUND FLOOR 2BED,2 BATHS

- SOMERSET E** Unfurnished, beauty with lots of light, beautiful water view, well taken care **\$89,900**

UPPER FLOOR 2BED,1.5 BATH OR 2 BATH

- WALTHAM E** So many upgrades, partially furnished, beautiful flooring, knock down wall in kitchen **\$65,000**
- WELLINGTON M** Stunning, crown molding, newer kitchen, baths, ceramic tile flooring, unfurnished, beautiful enclosed patio overlooking the view of the lake. **149,900**
- WELLINGTON M** Cul-de-sac, price to sell, carpet, waterview, near the west gate, **\$75,000**
- COVENTRY J** Tenant in place, great price for a two bedroom, unfurnished, carpet and tile **\$59,000**

ANNUAL RENTALS

GROUND FLOOR 1 BED 1 BATH

- NORTHAMPTON L** Absolutely beautiful, unfurnished, newer kitchen, ceramic tile flooring **\$825**
- SHEFFIELD I** Unfurnished, ceramic tile flooring, garden view very clean unit. Near Hastings **\$875**
- BEDFORD F** Unfurnished, near laundry, wood flooring, steps to parking, **\$875**

UPPER FLOOR CORNER 1 BED 1.5 BATH

- NORTHAMPTON S** Unfurnished, completely redone central air, lift included. New kitchen and bath **\$900**

UPPER FLOOR 1 BED 1/5 BATH

- CANTERBURY A** Unfurnished ceramic tile, flooring close to steps. Garden view **\$900**

UPPER FLOOR 2 BED 2BATH

- STRATFORD K** Furnished, large two bedrooms two full baths, ceramic tile flooring, central air, close to the clubhouse and pools. **\$1,000**

GROUND FLOOR 1 BED, 1.5 BATH

- NORTHAMPTON N** Steps to parking, cul-de-sac move right into. Near the Kent pool and west gate. **\$875**

GROUND FLOOR CORNER 1 BED 1.5

- NORTHAMPTON S** Unfurnished, outside corner, central air conditioning, across from pool **\$950**
- NORTHAMPTON N** Unfurnished, steps to parking, cul-de-sac 24 hour security, near Kent pool **\$875**

GROUND FLOOR 2/1.5 FIRST FLOOR CORNER

- WALTHAM H** Outside corner, furnished, beautifully redone with newer kitchen, **\$975**

GROUND FLOOR 2/1.5 FIRST FLOOR

- NORWICH M** 2 Br, 1 1/2 bath completely renovated, ceramic tile flooring, garden view, furnished, **\$975**

UPPER FLOOR 1 BR 1 BATH

- NORTHAMPTON Q** Furnished, knock down wall in kitchen, steps to parking, ceramic tile **\$875**
- NORTHAMPTON L** Beauty and well taken care of, ceramic tile flooring, near the Kent pool and close to parking. **\$875**

UPPER FLOOR CORNER 2 BEDROOM 1.5 BATH

- ANDOVER B** Fully furnished, excellent condition, great asso. Garden view **\$975**

Town Hall Schedule for Proposed Amendments to UCO Bylaws

March 14: Town Hall 1 for Articles I-V (Completed)

List of I-V revisions published in May UCO Reporter (out end of April)

Delegate Vote June Delegate Assembly

JUNE 13: Town Hall 2 for Articles VI-VIII

1:30 PM, **Clubhouse Party Room** (moved from Meeting Room C)

Review of VI-VIII as time permits, since these Articles in particular have triggered many responses for consideration. We should have time to cover Article VIII along with Articles IX-XV at the September Town Hall if necessary.

List of VI-VIII (or VI and VII) revisions to be published in August UCO Reporter (out end of July)

Delegate Vote **September** Delegate Assembly

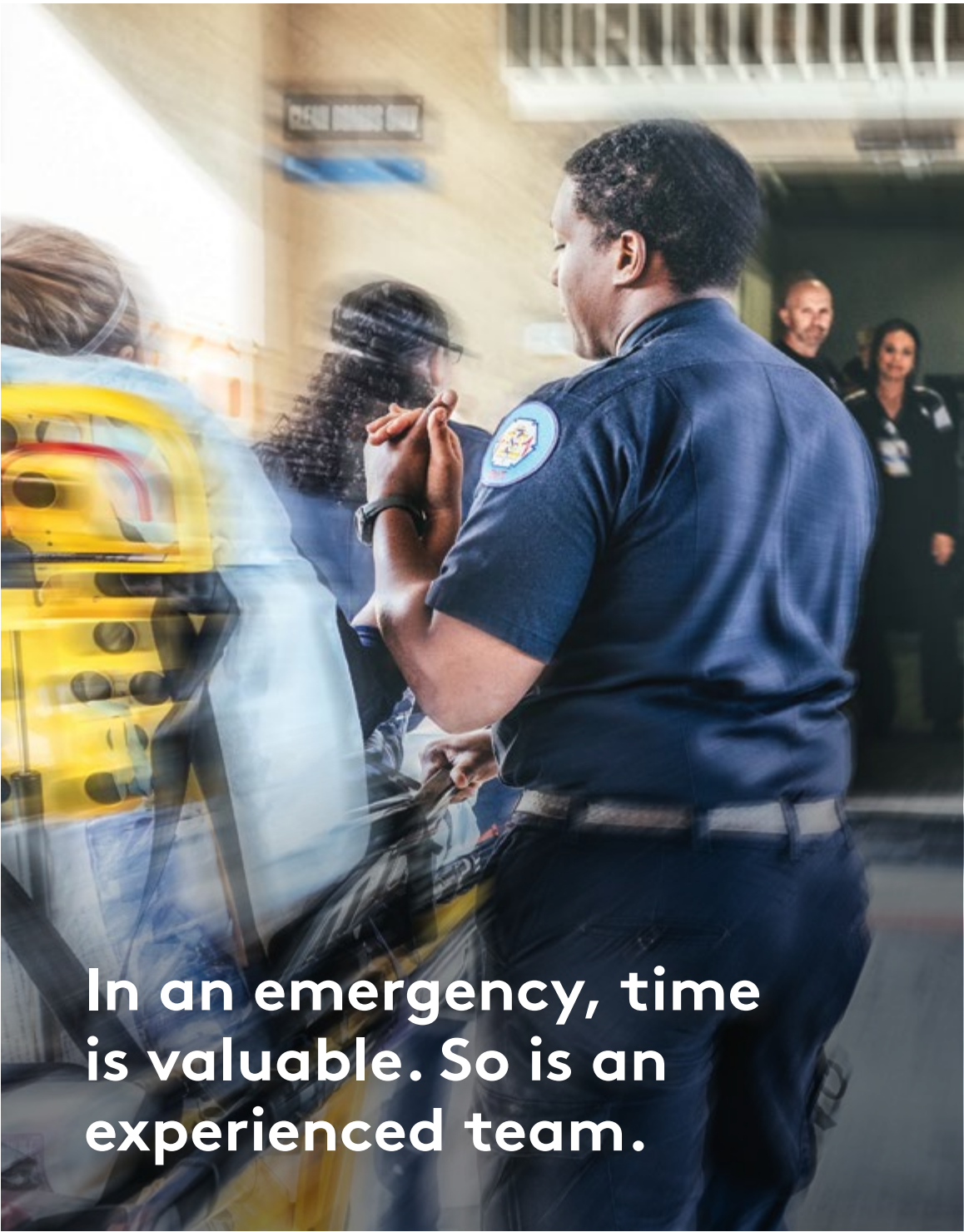
SEPTEMBER 17: Town Hall 3 for Articles IX-XV

1:30 PM, **Clubhouse Party Room** (moved from Meeting Room C)

List of IX-XV (or VIII -XV) revisions to be published in November UCO Reporter (out end of October)

Delegate Vote **December** Delegate Assembly

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A COMMUNITY BUILT ON **TRUST**

A new option for emergency care that's convenient, open 24/7 and in your neighborhood – is COMING SOON!

Where do you go for emergency care when you need it, even at 10:59 p.m.? Introducing the new Emergency Center West Palm Beach, an extension of Good Samaritan Medical Center's Emergency Department. We're dedicated exclusively to emergency care, 24/7. Our conveniently located, neighborhood-style center is staffed by Board Certified emergency room physicians and offers high-quality care with the ability to handle the same serious conditions as other emergency rooms. We also feature dedicated rooms for seniors, mental health and trauma patients.

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Take me Out to the Ballgame

The 2019 baseball season is underway and I, like many of you, am following certain players and teams.

This season shapes up with the National League having several better teams than the American League. The American League only has four good teams out of the league's 15. The Boston Red Sox, Houston Astros, New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians are the best, with Cleveland a distant fourth. The Indians should win the A.L. Central Division easily as they are far better than their competition, but the team is no match for the Astros, Red Sox or Yankees. Houston is clearly the best in the West and Boston and New York will fight it out in the East. All should advance to the postseason.

The National League West's best team is the Los Angeles Dodgers. But the Central has three good teams capable of capturing the top spot. The Chicago Cubs, Milwaukee Brewers and St. Louis Cardinals will find it a lot tougher to win games this year as the division's two other team the Cincinnati Reds and Pittsburgh Pirates can be spoilers on any

day.

The Reds are my favorite team in both leagues this year as they added three pretty good pitchers and also beefed up the lineup. Translation: the Pitchers will give up less runs and the hitters will score more runs. It will be nice to see Cincy's beautiful downtown ballpark with its white exterior and red interior buzzing with more excitement this year.

The Reds also have one of my favorite players, Scooter Gennet. What a great story he is. Milwaukee let the 5-10, left handed batting second baseman go and he hung on in the majors with his native Cincinnati Reds. He rewarded his hometown club by batting .295 with 27 home runs (four in one game) in 2017. He was consistent last season as he upped his batting average to .310 while hitting 23 homers. Scooter led all second basemen in hits (181) and RBI (92).

The Reds have a great infield. Third baseman Eugenio Suarez (.283, 34 home runs, 104 RBI), shortstop Jose Peraza (.288, 14 homers and 23 stolen bases). First baseman

Joey Votto had an off year (.284, 12 home runs) but the addition of outfielders Matt Kemp (.290, 21 HR) and Yasiel Puig (.267, 23 HR) in a trade from the Dodgers makes a powerful lineup.

Managing this interesting team this year is Cincinnati native David Bell, who had a 12-year big league career, and then had seasoning coaching and managing in the minors and working for the San Francisco Giants as director of player development. David's father Buddy and grandfather Gus also spent several seasons in the major leagues. A Bell has appeared on baseball cards for six decades.

Another manager we'll be watching this year is Gabe Kapler of the Philadelphia Phillies. Kapler is expected to lead the Phillies to the post-season with the addition of free agent Bryce Harper and and some good additions to the squad.

The Phillies face stiff competition in the National League East Division as the Atlanta Braves, New York Mets and Washington Nationals all have a chance at the top spot. One thing's for sure, there are more



competitive teams in the National League than the American League.

But I expect that the American League's three best teams, Boston, Houston and the Yankees can beat the National League's best in the World Series.

Author, columnist, public speaker Irwin Cohen headed a national baseball publication for five years and interviewed many legends of the game including Joe DiMaggio, Hank Greenberg and Stan Musial. He went on to work for a major league team and earned a World Series ring. He may be reached in his CV dugout at irdav@sbcglobal.net.

Women in Sports

BY TED MILHAM

The women's sports scene throughout the world has never been as great as it is today. Not only do elite amateur and pro athletes compete, but ordinary girls with no desire for athletic careers engage in sports just for the fun of it.

When I was a teenager most of the girls would just watch the boys play, or they might play jump rope or tag or activities of that nature. The girls who did play softball, or run track, or play dodgeball were known as tomboys, a term that you hardly ever hear today because girls playing basketball or softball, tennis, golf, and even martial arts or boxing is no longer out of the mainstream.



Babe Didrikson

Even in the 1930's, 40's and 50's, there were great female athletes,

such as Babe Didrikson both in golf and tennis, and in the 70's and beyond, Billie Jean King, Margaret Court, Chris Evert, Martina Navratilova, the current Williams sisters, recently retired Anika Sorenstam, and soon to be retired Lindsay Vonn. I have watched high school girls play softball, and they can hit and whip that ball around great.

A disturbing problem, however, has cropped up having to do with eligibility of transgender athletes to participate in events in their recently acquired sexual identity. This is in no way a statement on the debate concerning transgender rights, or the morality of transsexualism. But consider this: In a recent track meet in Connecticut, 55-yard dash and 100-hundred and 300-meter races were won by transgender runners. In the 1988 Olympic trials, Florence Griffith Joyner set the record in the 100-meter dash at 10.49 seconds. In 2018 15 men ran it in 10.49 seconds, but they tied for 217th. I mention this not to point out men's superiority, but to show that men just have an inborn biological advantage. The male transitioning to female still maintains advantages which includes greater stores of testosterone, larger bodies, and larger hearts producing greater aerobic capacity and greater power. None of this is as a result of greater

talent and proficiency. In the Boston Marathon, for example, the fastest woman in the female division is consistently 15 to 20 minutes slower than the male winner. The male transitioning to female still maintains this unfair advantage while competing against women. This destroys the integrity of female sports and even opens up scam



Florence Griffith Joyner

opportunities for men to seek undeserved dominance in competing against women. Would you want hard-training female athletes who excel against their peers to then be undone by this unfair intrusion of "women" athletes who still retain inborn male essentially unearned

advantages? This will certainly set back an otherwise great and growing female sports scene. Maybe an all transgender competition would be the way to go.

Recently, Ted Lindsay, Detroit Red Wings hall of famer, died at the age of 93. He played on the greatest NHL team of the 1950's along with greats such as Gordie Howe, Terry Sawchuk, and Sid Abel who won four Stanley Cups in the 1950's. Back then the NHL was just a six-team league consisting of the teams with the greatest history of that league; the Montreal Canadiens, Toronto Maple Leafs, Boston Bruins, Chicago Black Hawks and New York Rangers. My first memory of the Stanley Cup finals was the 1950-1951 playoffs between the Red Wings and the Rangers which Detroit won in 7 games. The Ringling Brothers Circus had priority in Madison Square Garden, which forced the Rangers and the Knicks to play neutral court games in lieu of home games when the circus was scheduled. This continued throughout the 50's and 60's causing them to give up some home games. In the playoff mentioned above, however, it was the last instance of a team (the Rangers) being required to play all of the games away from home. Five of the games were played in Detroit, and two were played in "neutral" Toronto.

CENTURY VILLAGE ORGANIZATIONS

Information in this column will be limited to:
Organization name
Meeting date
Meeting location
Contact person

Information should be addressed to: **ucoreporterwpb@gmail.com** and must be received by the 15th of the month or submitted at the UCO Reporter Office on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9:00AM to 12:00PM.

Details on upcoming special events and programs will be included in a new UCO Reporter column - "WHAT'S HAPPENING". Copy should be sent to **ucoreporterwpb@gmail.com** and must be received by the 15th of the month or submitted at the UCO Reporter Office on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9:00AM to 12:00PM.

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

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

AFRICAN AMERICAN CULTURE CLUB (AACC) - First Wednesday of every month - 6 p.m. in Clubhouse Art Room. Contact Flo at (203) 218-3085, Les Rivkin at (315) 529-1221 or Eula at (561) 598-8405. See "What's Happening" for details on upcoming events.
• The AACC will begin a 3 month hiatus in June. We will reconvene in September 2019. Have a great and safe summer. We look forward to seeing everyone in September.

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

AL 'ANON MEETING Every Thursday - Clubhouse Craft Room 2 - 3 p.m.

ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION: Free community workshops every 2nd and 4th Tuesday -10:30 a.m. - Noon in Card Room B or C. Call Sandy 561-689-3540 or Carmen 561-469-1220.

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 - 6:30 p.m Clubhouse, Classroom C. For information, call Terry at 908-635-9833 (Terrygirl908@gmail.com) or Tony at 561-371-6324 (Drmassage@comcat.net)

B'NAI B'RITH CENTURY UNIT #5367: Meetings will begin again in the Fall. For information, contact Sondralee Wynn at 561-640-9998. Enjoy your summer.

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

CENTURY VILLAGE ARTISTS: View our artwork on 1st and 2nd floor of main Clubhouse. Information about purchase or display -- Beth Baker @ 684-3166.

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

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

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

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

CENTURY VILLAGE GENEALOGY CLUB - 2nd Monday of every 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 ORCHESTRA: Every Monday - Classroom C - 1:15 to 3:40 p.m. through March 15. Call Rickie at 683-0869.

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

CENTURY VILLAGE WOODWORKING CLUB: 6 days a week from 8:30 AM to 11:30 a.m.. Join us in our hobby shop.

CENWEST FISHING CLUB: For information, call Al at 561- 242-0351 or Mike at 802-479-4184.

CHRISTIAN CLUB: First Wednesday of every month - until May. Clubhouse Party Room 1 p.m. Last meeting of this season is May 1. Meetings will resume on September 4. For club information, call Rae 561-254-2290. For information on trips,"What's Happening" or call Figgy 561-707-6548



CONGREGATION ANSHEI SHOLOM, 5348 Grove Street in Century Village. We are happy to welcome you to our Synagogue and introduce you to our wonderful services, programs and activities. For further information, please call the Synagogue office 684-3212.

- Weekday minyans held on Thursday mornings at 8:45 AM.
- Shabbat Services Friday evening at 5:00 PM and Saturday morning at 9:00 AM. If you need to say Kaddish please call ahead so we can get a minyan together.
- Rabbi Kavon's class is held every Thursday following minyan approximately at 10:00 AM.
- Hebrew for beginners will be held each Monday at 10:00 AM. The class given by Sara Farkas is free of charge.

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.

DOO WOP CLUB: Meets in Clubhouse Room C: 7 - 9:30 p.m. April 11

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

"FRIENDS OF POST" (Pediatric Oncology Support Team): Meets 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 - First Monday of the month at 2 p.m in the Party Room through April 2019. Call Carole 1-914-343-5547 for more information.

ITALIAN AMERICAN CULTURE CLUB OF CENTURY VILLAGE: Meets every 3rd Wednesday of each month in Clubhouse Party Room at 1 p.m. For club information, call Fausto 478-1821 New and renewal membership drive will begin in September. Bowling every Saturday morning at Verdes Lanes 9 a.m. For information, call Lenny 471-2603.

JUDITH EPSTEIN CHAPTER OF HADASSAH: For current information, call Marilyn at 689-3647.

KATHY'S KITCHEN: November through April on 3rd Friday of the month at 1 p.m. - Clubhouse Party Room. Bring along a dish that we can all enjoy, Discuss recipes. For more information, call Kathy 561-252-8495.

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 nightclub atmosphere. All genres of music - ballroom, disco, R & B, Motown, swing and line dancing. April 30 and May 28.. Party Room 7 - 9:30 p.m. If you are interested in performing in the SPOTLIGHT - 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: Call: Phyllis at 561-712-0612 or 215-219-0297 for information..

PICKLEBALL: Courts open at 8:00 each morning.

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

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

PROACTIVE RESIDENTS PROJECTS COMMITTEE: 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.

CENTURY VILLAGE ORGANIZATIONS

SAILING CLUB: Every 2nd Friday at 10 a.m. Classroom C. Contact Commodore Kris Ohlen for more information: (917) 821-1136. FREE sailing instructions given at boat dock by Dock Master Bob Wilson - Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m.- 5 p.m. Races are held Tuesday at 2 p.m. so no lessons then.

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 317-440-8503

- Sunday service - 10:45 A.M. Robert F. Carter, Pastor Please join us.



SHUFFLEBOARD CLUB: We play singles on Tuesdays and Wednesdays and bowling pin on Thursdays. We start at 1:15 p.m. so come early to sign in. Come early and I will be glad to show you how to play. Ed Wright 561 632 5268

SNORKEL CLUB: Meetings on the third Friday at the Clubhouse at 10:00 a.m. For more information, please call Ron Helms at 561-683-8672.

SPANISH CONVERSATION CLUB: Weekly meetings in Clubhouse, Classroom B, Wednesday 10 a.m. Contact: Thomas Kansas, 864-406-9580 and leave your name/number.

TABLE TENNIS: 2nd floor of Clubhouse in former Sewing Room. Tables reserved for advanced players every day between 10 a.m. and non. Tables available to all other players from noon until the Clubhouse closes. Information, call: Julian Wolfe at 561-223-0637 or juwolfo1941@gmail.com

UNITED DEMOCRATIC CLUB OF CENTURY VILLAGE - Sign-in and refreshments at 1 p.m. Meeting begins at 1:30 p.m. For information on voter registration, mail-in ballots, or club membership, call Rhoda at 686-0835. Meeting dates for 2019 are: May 16, June 20, September 19, October 24, November 21, and December 19.

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 every Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Main Clubhouse Theatre. For information, call Golda Shore 697-3367.

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



WHAT'S HAPPENING

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AFRICAN AMERICAN CULTURAL CLUB (AACC):

- Join us on Sunday May 26th at Duck Island from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. for our monthly Pot Luck. This will be our last Pot Luck before the summer hiatus. Come out and bring your favorite dish, desert and drinks to share.
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- Thank you to everyone who joined us to celebrate birthdays aboard the Victory Casino Cruise Line on March 24th. We also had a "Ball" on our SENIOR PROM NIGHT in April. It was truly "An Evening of Elegance".

AITZ CHAIM:

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

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CENTURY VILLAGE MEN'S CLUB:

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CONGREGATION ANSHEI SHOLOM:

- 5348 Grove Street in Century Village. 684-3212
- Thursday, May 2nd @ 10:00 AM – Yom Hashoah Service with refreshments to follow.
- Sunday, May 5th @ 10:00 AM -Breakfast Club celebrates Israel's 71st Birthday with entertainment.
- Sunday, May 12th @ 10:00 AM – Sisterhood Mother's Day/Father's Day Breakfast.
- Tuesday, May 21st @ 12:00 Noon – Sisterhood Monthly Meeting with Mini Lunch & entertainment.

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

- Luncheon - May 9 Peter Piper Pizza 11 a.m. -2 pm. Member \$5 Non-member \$6. Must prepay before event.

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.

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.
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Memoirs from an April Morning Walk

BY SRI VASUDEVAN

How to recycle plastic

This morning I met Ed again. Last I saw him he was neatly arranging the garbage bins displaced after previous garbage pickup. He said he liked to look inside the bins and make sure the plastic bags were put in the proper bin. I thought he is a pro-environment guy that I must get to know.

Today I remarked “Hello, the pro-environment guy!” He did not particularly care for that label. I quickly realized it is a politically charged label although I did not mean it that way. I explained “I thought you were pro-environment since you move plastic bags from the wrong bin to the right bin.”

He complained “Yes I try to tell the people but they don’t listen.”

I said “That may be because they don’t know any better. You need to educate them patiently, one person at a time. Once they understand the environmental impact of what they are doing, they might listen.”

“They don’t read the sign on the blue plastic bin which reads cans, glass and plastic but not plastic bags. They are not supposed to put plastic bags in the blue bin.”

Wow, don’t you think empty plas-

tic bags without garbage in them belong in the blue bin?

“That is not what the sign says.”

Well, let us use our minds together. I am not an expert in recycling but let us imagine what the recycling center will do with material in the blue bin. I think they’d separate glass, plastic and aluminum and recycle them separately. Don’t you think clean and empty plastic bags would belong in the plastic category? Plus if you put the empty plastic bags in the garbage bin, they might end up in the garbage dump where they won’t biodegrade for centuries. Wouldn’t that be bad?

Ed seemed receptive to my suggestion that he might have been doing the wrong thing by taking empty plastic bags from the blue bin and throwing them in the garbage bin.

I am not totally sure Ed, but meditate on our conversation and I am sure you’ll find the right way to recycle plastic bags. Thanks for being such a concerned citizen in the village.

One of the great ills of modern technology is the proliferation of plastic on the planet that is not only injurious to our own health but to

the health of sea life and other living beings.

Growing up I admired the sustainable lifestyles of ancient times. We used to visit grandparents in rural India. They’d serve food on a beautiful large plantain leaf. The leaf went straight to the cow and her calf in the backyard after we finished eating. No dishwasher and the leaf would go back to us as milk. They’d serve soup in a bowl made of dry leaves needled by thin bark sticks. I miss those days!



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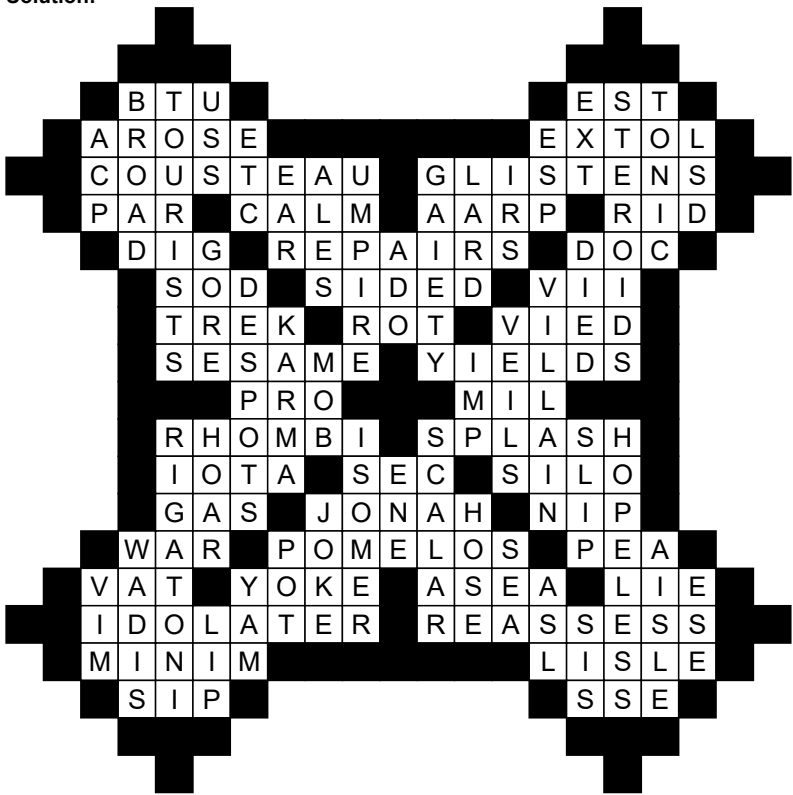
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Balancing on Blue

by Keith Foskett



AN APPALACHIAN TRAIL BOOK REVIEW BY LANNY HOWE

The early years:

The Appalachian Trail (or “AT”), completed in 1936, is a footpath that extends some 2200 miles from Mount Katahdin in northern Maine all the way south over the crest of the Appalachian Mountains to Springer Mountain in Georgia. It was first hiked in its entirety (instead of in small sections) by Earl Shaffer in 1948. Shelters where one could stay overnight were built about ten miles apart near good drinking water. Hikers carried everything they needed and resupplied at towns near the trail.

Until the mid-1960s very few backpackers hiked the whole trail at one time. Some years no one did. It takes about five to seven months to complete.. By sheer coincidence, my friend Malcolm and I, who in 1954 were hiking a small portion of the AT in the New Hampshire White Mountains, met one of these end-to-enders (now called thru-hikers). He had come all the way down from Maine to the Whites, and (to use his own word) was “streamlined.” He certainly was streamlined compared to Mal and me, who each carried twice the weight he did. He had painted “Georgia or Bust” on his pack and planned to walk the en-

tire trail, half that year and half the next. Rank amateurs, we learned a lot from staying overnight at a shelter and talking with him. I wish to this day I had asked him his name. If I did, I have long since forgotten it.

Popularity of the AT soars:

A few very interesting accounts of those who had hiked the whole trail were collected during those years and published in two thick volumes. Then, in the 1970s, the number of thru-hikers shot up—until today about two thousand men and women complete the entire trail every year! As you can imagine, this has changed the trail in many ways. The trail itself has suffered. Most hikers carry a small lightweight tent now, as the shelters are often full. Rules are strict about cutting firewood. With more garbage to dispose of, bears are a problem in places. And, of course, you see far more people on the trail.

A plethora of AT books:

(There, I’ve done it, used that fancy word plethora!) Many of those who hike the entire trail write about their journey afterward. I’ve read a number of these books. Only a few

are top notch. The recently written *Balancing on Blue*, by Keith Foskett, an Englishman, affectionately nicknamed “Fozzie”, is said to be one of the best, and I agree.

Because today’s hikers are from a generation very different from that of the 40’s and 50’s, and because there are so many of them now, there is a camaraderie among them that seldom existed before—or could. Whether undertaking the Trail by oneself (hiking solo) or going with a friend, most hikers prefer to do their actual hiking at their own pace and catch up with others at rest stops and the shelters. At the shelters they enjoy the evening, talk and have a good time. This friendship carries over to when they resupply and rest up at towns en route.

There are many beautiful passages in the book describing nature—the forests, the land features below the mountaintops, the sky, the colors, and even the nuisance stones and rocks the Pennsylvania portion of the trail is noted for.

I will leave it to readers to find out what “trail magic” is. You will find it mentioned in any current book on hiking the AT. I will also leave it for readers to discover why Fozzie

named this book *Balancing on Blue*. This is disclosed in only one place, in the middle of the book.

Fozzie was no novice:

Fozzie was no novice long-distance hiker. He hiked the AT after having hiked the slightly longer, 2650-mile Pacific Crest Trail, which goes from the Canadian border to the Mexican border, passing through the Cascades and the Sierra Nevada mountains. After hiking the AT, he went on to hike the entire Continental Divide Trail, longest of the three big north-south trails in the US at 3100 miles. The CDT starts at the Canadian border, passes through the Rocky Mountains and desert country in New Mexico, and ends at the Mexican border.

Balancing on Blue is one of the best AT thru-hiker books to come along in my opinion. You can buy the book (new) from Amazon.com for \$12.95, or the Kindle version for \$3.99. Enjoy some armchair hiking!

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Abandoning the Use of Plastic Straws

BY RUTH BERNHARD-DREISS

You’ve heard it on the news – plastic straws are no good!

The average straw is made from polypropylene. Other things made from polypropylene include bottle caps, plastic cutlery, yogurt containers and more. It is a highly recyclable plastic. However, there are different types of polypropylene – and the one used in the production of plastic straws is not widely accepted. Even some of the biggest recycling centers that accept some polypropylene, DO NOT accept plastic straws.

In recent years, a range of grassroots groups have campaigned to fully eliminate plastic straw use in restaurants, bars, supermarkets, cafeterias, theme parks and so on. Getting rid of plastic straws is a public relations move that is good for business.

Why Using Plastic Straws is Bad:

- When straws cannot be accepted by your curbside recycling program and they are still included in the recycling bins, you’re creating a bigger problem. This negligence can cost cities millions of dollars to remove these straws from the items that can actually be recycled.
- Most plastic straws are used at

restaurants and bars. Therefore, it’s completely up to the business to be environmentally responsible and find a proper recycling program that accepts plastic straws. The problem is, not many take this extra step.

- Straws that end up being thrown away (and recycled improperly) will end up in either landfills or floating garbage patches in the ocean. Even though straws are small, a lot are used and they can add up faster than most items that are thrown away.
- The excessive use of plastic straws is doing great damage to the environment, and specifically the oceans. Water is being polluted and aquatic life is being injured and killed off on a huge scale due to the volume of plastic in the ocean, which straws contribute to in enormous numbers.

If you wonder how many straws are being used per day, it’s an average of 1.6 straws per person in the US. Based on the national average, each person will use approximately 38,000 or more between the ages of 5 and 65. An alternative to plastic are hay straws that are 100% biodegradable,

made from wheat germ and are plastic free.

Starbucks will eliminate single-use plastic straws in all of its 28,000 stores by 2020. This may put pressure on other companies to do the same. However, there is the financial cost to consider because paper straws are significantly more expensive than plastic.

What You Can and Should Do:

- Stop using all forms of plastic straws altogether. Do not buy them at the store and ask your server or bartender to hold off on giving you one when you order a drink.
- Live a straw-free life OR use straws made from recycled paper. Even though these straws became less popular in the 1960s (when plastic straws were introduced), they are still made and are the best option if you must use straws.

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“THE MUSIC OF KANDER & EBB”

RESIDENT SHOW 2019

BY JODY LEBEL



This year’s presentation was sincerely the best yet. Performed on March 24th and 25th in the theater, the cast, made up of Century Village residents, directed by James Michael Yuenger and choreographed by Joan Maret, put on one heck of a performance. Maybe it’s the song selection. Maybe it’s the costumes. Maybe it’s the direction. Whatever it is, we can only hope it continues year after year.

Each number was accompanied by David Kroll on percussion and Arthur Barnes, the musical director, on the piano. The costumes, which were organized and bedaz-

zled by the very talented Dolly Helt, were colorful and spot-on for each number.

The “Company” which is the entire cast performed six numbers beginning with Old Folks/Razzle Dazzle and ending with New York, New York; great numbers that entertained the audience, which by the way responded with enthusiasm after each selection.

Divided by two acts, the music of Kander and Ebb included such selections as Maybe this Time from Cabaret sung by John Bagdonas, Mr. Cellophane from Chicago, sung by Allen Preston, and “My Color-

ing Book” which doesn’t come from one of K&E’s fourteen Broadway shows (although it eventually made it to the stage courtesy of the 1991 off-Broadway hit And the World Goes ‘Round: The Songs of Kander and Ebb) sung by Chris Mohanty.

There were too many numbers to list them all but a few of my favorites were: Hot Honey Rag, a song/dance number performed by Dorianne Denardo and Bob Bechtel; Cabaret sung by Claire Bureau; and Cell Block Tango with Dorianne Denardo, Dolly Helt, Chris Mohanty, Kitty Gragg, Rhoda Weber, and Maureen Debigare.

I was told it took many, many hours of rehearsals to pull this performance together, and it showed. An undertaking of this size takes many hands from dressers to stage hands, to backstage director, to program design.

All in all this show was a success. This is a yearly effort and I encourage everyone to not only attend Century Village’s resident show, but for those with singing, acting, or dancing talent to consider joining the effort next year. Being a part of something that entertaining and well pulled together is not only gratifying but good for the soul.

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What’s the size of your carbon footprint?

BY MARILYN CURTIS

One of the most famous dystopian novels, *Dune*, written by Frank Herbert in 1965, describes an environment where people are required to wear a specially constructed ‘stillsuit’ in order to recycle their urine and sweat in order to have water to drink.

Things aren’t that bad for us...yet. But we really do need to watch carefully for signs – like melting polar caps — to head off a fate like the one that *Dune*’s planet suffered.

Water. Some believe the next ‘great war’ will be fought over diminishing supplies of water. That really would slow down the show — but how likely is it that we’d have to ‘stillsuit’ up to keep ourselves alive? And what can we, as individuals, do to slow that action down?

A handy indicator is our collective and individual ‘carbon footprints.’ Defined as ‘the amount of carbon dioxide and other carbon compounds emitted due to the consumption of fossil fuels by a particular person or group,’ it serves as a measure of impact we have individually, and as a group, on our environment. Fortunately and unfortunately, as a citizen of the U.S., we were born into a society with an enormous carbon footprint. Second largest in the world in fact.

The fortunate part shows in our lifestyles, which include multiple cars per family that have to be built and fueled, comfortable indoor air temperature, no matter what’s going on outside, and an

economy that requires a constant turnover of goods and services in order to support our appetites. All of the products and services just noted require fossil fuel. Taking away our extra cars, limiting the range on our thermostats, making do with fewer clothes and gadgets, these options are simply not acceptable for many Americans. We work hard, play hard, and as it turns out, our habits have taken a toll on the planet.

The unfortunate part of this equation has some people asking what right do we have to draw down on irreplaceable elements provided by the earth, when we’re not the only ones living on this planet? Just as Millennials have begun to ask why wealth is concentrated in the bank accounts of the top 2% of the population, environmentalists wonder if we have the right to strip the planet that we share with six other continents of valuable resources. North America, basically the U. S. and Canada, uses over 90% of necessary energy sources to sustain the lifestyles of its population, while Africa uses less than 10%.

So where can we start?

Many Americans recycle paper, plastics and metals. Some even compost their garbage and grow their own vegetables so they have more control of the use of pesticides and other air and soil contaminants. In our village, it appears that a huge percentage of residents separate recyclables and empty them into their designated bins.

Keep the thermostat on the A.C. di-

aled to 78* or higher. This one can be especially hard to adhere to as we begin Florida’s humid, sultry summer. But if we can sit where a fan helps to cool us, which carries a much smaller impact environmentally than A.C., we may help the environment and (bonus) find we have a smaller energy bill. In other words, we can use energy sensibly.

How about planning meatless meals two nights a week? Every time we opt for a meal without mammal meat, we are (hopefully) choosing an alternative that requires less drawdown on the environment overall. Beef, pork, and to a lesser degree, poultry, require feed that must be grown somewhere and harvested, after which the animals are moved to slaughterhouses that require energy to run, then to trucks that deliver the products to distribution centers and so forth and so on. By reducing demand for environmentally ‘expensive’ food, we shrink our carbon footprint while reducing our weekly grocery bill.

Walk, or ride a bike, whenever possible. The health benefits alone make this a worthwhile exercise in trimming your carbon footprint, while slimming your bodies. Win, win. And staying healthy is another contribution we can make as individuals toward the goal of reducing our carbon footprint. Hospitals are voracious users of energy—let us try to reduce our need for their services through healthy habits.

On a ‘global’ scale, if our government agencies looked to production of alter-

native sources of energy, like wind, solar, hydro, and nuclear to ease the reduction of fossil fuels--which presently meet over 80% of our energy requirements-- even in small increments, we might be offering our grandchildren a few more decades before they, or their children, must submit to mandated energy restrictions. The state of Florida is investing heavily in using solar power, which seems like a great idea considering how much sunshine we get every day—for free.

Finally—we started with ‘water.’ Let’s finish by taking a look at the future of water. Presently there is talk of using seawater to cover our needs for drinkable water by desalinating it. The processes available for this to work require significant energy use, and though this may work for awhile, the ocean’s seeming limitless supply of water is finite. The seas are more than just liquid—they are also a huge ‘garden’ of phytoplankton, a microscopic sea plant that converts CO₂ to oxygen, supplying us with almost 50% of the oxygen for the air we breathe. It is as necessary to us as the water we would take away, along with this plant life. So a good idea, but not a perfect solution.

Before we find ourselves at the extreme edge of necessity, ask yourself what you can do to reduce your carbon footprint, and perhaps, we’ll be able to dance on this globe a little longer.

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Transportation

By Lori Torres



The Transportation Committee welcomed Sandy Cooper, UCO's Corresponding Secretary, as the new secretary to the committee. She will serve in place of Steve Tolkin who served as secretary for the past 4 years. Many thanks to Steve for his dedication. We are pleased that he will continue as a member of the Transportation Committee.

Everyone was reminded that the date for the excursion to the History Museum was changed from

April 17 to the 24th. We welcomed a new member of the committee – Marilyn Schwartz, who volunteered to sign in riders and take the trip. She is a year-round resident and interested in volunteering for other trips. Since this excursion takes place during Passover, riders may bring their own lunch if they do not want to eat at the Outlet Mall stop..

Transdev has an overly generous policy for assisting residents with walkers on and off the buses. Drivers are obligated to help in this regard only, as ruled in a case some-time ago. They are glad to assist with packages at their discretion. They are not obligated to help when a rider comes back with multiple bags which are heavy and clumsy. The driver is under no obligation to get hurt and riders should not do

huge shopping in one trip. Have consideration for the drivers. They are doing their utmost to help you.

When the tennis courts in Somerset are under construction, buses at that location will be eliminated until completion of the courts because there will be no way for the buses to get around.

Complaints were registered and UCO and Transdev listened. After review, the bus stop at Norwich E and B was restored because handicapped riders found it inconvenient to get to another stop.

We need volunteers to help on excursion bus trips. If you have a suggestion for an interesting excursion bus trip, email Bobbi at shmat-ta@aol.com. Destinations must be handicapped accessible,. One trip each month is more than enough for

shopping malls. Watch for changes in the summer bus schedule which will begin in May.

We are looking into advertising on the buses. We will approach the Palm Beach Outlets where there are many stores that could be interested in advertising. The Management Office there will be presented with a package containing ad sizes and cost.

Ruth Bernhard-Dreiss
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Mother Earth

BY MARILYN CURTIS

Mother Earth. It’s a personification we’re all so used to hearing, we don’t even realize we’ve entered the language of metaphor. But let’s visit that idea—and think about our planet in terms of all she has given us; the Good, the Bad, and the Ugly. It’s particularly fitting that we express this now as we approach Mother’s Day. She is, after all, mother of us all.

The Good. There’s so much. Thank you Mom, for mountains, oceans, grain, spacious skies, fruited plains...think someone else put those words together for us, beautifully, almost a century ago. But all of that and so much more makes us humble, and grateful. How does one country get so lucky? We really do have it all.

Which is a natural place for us to segue to The Bad.

Have you read Shel Silverstein’s The Giving Tree? Mother Nature is shown in the form of a tree who devotes her life to a thankless child who travels through life taking the gifts she provides, like shade, and apples, clean air and homes for birds and small animals to delight the child, only to be cut up and fed to the woodmill to become something else—perhaps even something useful-- but no longer a living, breathing tree. She is left as just a stump in the ground. When the child returns, she offers him all that she has left—a place to sit.

Are you shifting in your seat? I know I did at the end of that little book. It’s considered an insult to call someone a ‘tree-hugger,’ but, well, have you hugged a tree today? Or at least looked up at those ‘leafy arms that pray’ and said “thank

you”?

This is nothing Mother Earth ever intended for us to endure, but we’ve come to, The Ugly.

Yeah, sometimes things can get rough. Too much rain, translates to flooded rivers and dams, which causes homes to be washed away, or even death by drowning if it all comes about too quickly. Lightning, that exciting punctuation mark we see during thunderstorms, almost seems like a message from Mother Earth’s darkest self—warning us that to ignore her as we slash and burn our way through her offerings without care or caution, could end in a firestorm that may take days or weeks to put out. “Watch out Florida—you’re building towers along my coasts and I’m starting to get tired of holding those fragile underpinnings up” she almost shouts at us in our coastal storms. Can we hear her? Are we listening?

What can we do for a Mother who gives us so much? Honor her, with a walk, or a run, or a bike ride in

one of the incredibly beautiful state and national parks scattered all over Florida--preserved to protect remnants of Florida as it existed before we came. Try any of the Grassy Waters trails—all beautiful—and there’s one as close as Jog Road, just a bit north of Okeechobee Blvd. Or if you appreciate a boardwalk to view nature from, try Wakhoda-hatchee or Green Cay—nesting sites for egrets, great and small, roseated spoonbills, woodstorks—in short, a dazzling array of some of Mother Nature’s most splendid creations. Watch the ‘house alligator’ cruise by—purportedly 10 ft long, and turtles, ducks, and ducks, and more ducks of every stripe and color.

But on your walk, think about how much we give up with every acre that is gobbled up satisfying our insatiable needs. And promise Her, and yourself, you’ll be mindful, careful, and thankful—for at least this month in which we honor Mom.



Women In Professional Sports

LENORE VELCOFF

I don’t recall any women athletes who have been successful in team sports. Their success so far has been limited to individual accomplishments. But on their own, women have reached great heights in tennis and, to a lesser degree, in golf. None have achieved success in baseball, football, soccer or hockey. But given time, they will.

Margaret Court and Babe Die-driksen were stars in both golf and tennis. Since the 1970’s, Billie Jean King, Chris Evert, Martina Navratilova and the current Williams sisters were and are all great players.

Babe Diedriksen was an American athlete who excelled in golf, basketball, baseball and track and field. She won two gold medals in track and field at the 1932 Summer Olympics before turning to professional golf and winning 10 LPGA major championships. She is widely regarded as one of the greatest female athletes of all time.

Margaret Court amassed more major tennis titles than any other player in history and is considered as one of the greatest tennis players of all time. In 1970, Court became the first woman during the Open era to win the singles Grand Slam (all four major tournaments in the same calendar year). She won 24 of those titles (11 in the Open era), a record that still stands.

Martina Navratilova came next. Tennis Magazine selected her as the greatest female tennis player for the years 1975 through 2005 and she is considered one of the best female tennis players of all time. Navrati-

lova was world No.1 for a total of 332 weeks in singles, and a record 237 weeks in doubles, making her the only player in history to have held the top spot in both singles and doubles for over 200 weeks.

Then along came **Billie Jean King** who won 39 Grand Slam titles: 12 in singles, 16 in women’s doubles, and 11 in mixed doubles. She won the singles title at the inaugural WTA Tour Championships. The USTA National Tennis Center in New York City was renamed the USTA Billie Jean King National Tennis Center. In 2018, she won the BBC Sports Personality of the Year Lifetime Achievement Award.

Chris Evert Lloyd who reigned from 1979 to 1987, is a retired American World No.1 tennis player. She won 18 Grand Slam singles championships and three doubles titles. She was the year-ending World No. 1 singles player in 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1980, and 1981. Overall, Evert won 157 singles championships and 32 doubles titles. What a record!

Finally, the two women who have dominated the current tennis scene are the Williams sisters. **Venus Williams** is an American professional tennis player and is currently ranked world No. 36 in the WTA singles rankings.] She is generally regarded as one of the all-time greats of women’s tennis. Along with younger sister **Serena Williams**, they are credited with ushering in a new era of power and athleticism in women’s professional tennis.

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MAY 2019 MOVIES

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Mon. May 06 6:45 pm
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Thurs. May 09 6:45 pm
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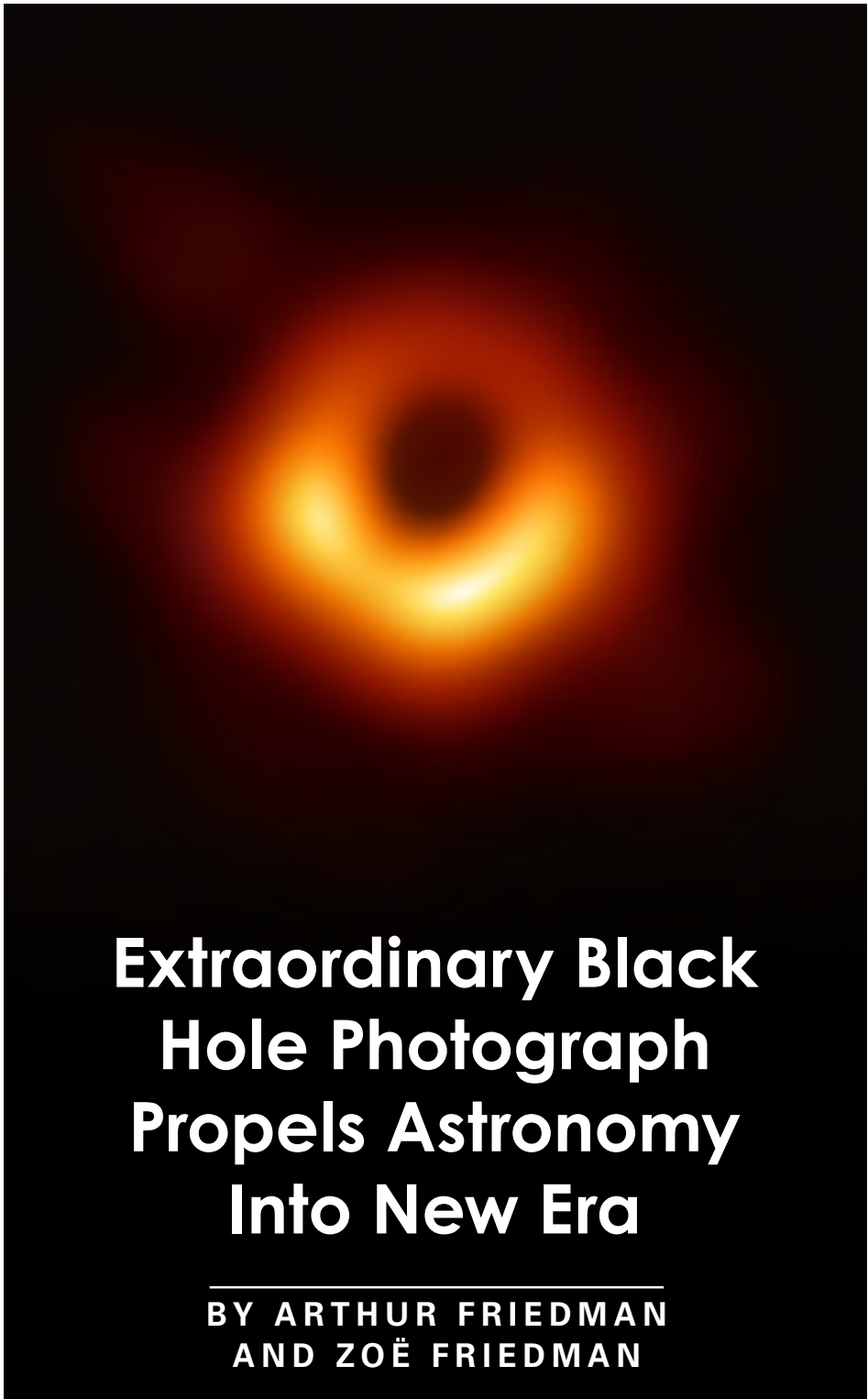
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Thurs. May 23 6:45 pm
Sun. May 26 1:45 pm
Mon. May 27 6:45 pm
Tues. May 28 1:45 pm
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Extraordinary Black Hole Photograph Propels Astronomy Into New Era

BY ARTHUR FRIEDMAN
AND ZOË FRIEDMAN

The Friedmans (Arthur & Diane and their daughter Zoë) are snowbird residents of Century Village, WPB. Zoë has been a regular contributor to our “Food is Love” column and helped Arthur, who actually attended the April 10 National Press Club conference, write the following report. —Eds.

From building space stations and visiting Pluto to photographing the rings of Saturn, we seem to arrive every day at the crossroads where science meets science fiction. The lines are blurred and telling the two apart has become exciting yet challenging. Our world is suddenly filled with “what ifs?” What if it was possible to link all the major telescopes, from Hawaii to Chile to the South Pole to New Mexico, to create one huge telescope the size of Earth? Imagine how far we could see out into the universe. Well, astronomers have done just that.

On April 10, 2019, at the National Press Club in Washington D.C., scientists released the first historic photograph of a black hole. By retrofitting an array of eight ground-based radio telescopes with precision based atomic clocks, and synchronizing the array through advanced computer software, a team of 200 astronomers created The Event Horizon Telescope (EHT). Using this telescope, funded by the National Science Foundation, we have travelled 55 million light years from Earth to capture the first historic photograph of a black hole located at the center of Messier 87, a massive galaxy in the Virgo galaxy cluster.

A black hole is a region of the universe that has such a strong gravitational field that no matter or light can escape. A black hole can rip apart and capture stars and planets. It even spits out jets of intensely hot gas and x-rays into space. Time and space collapse inside a black hole due to its extreme density. Scientists estimate the black hole in Messier

87 to be six-and-a-half billion times the mass of our sun.

The black hole image displays a dark spot or shadow. As light approaches this spot, known as the event horizon, gravity captures the light which cannot escape. The photo also shows photons forming a ring of light around the black hole. The gravity of the black hole’s mass bends this light around the black hole like a lens, proving Albert Einstein’s Theories of Relativity and Gravitational Lensing.

Dan Marrone, EHT co-investigator, developed much of the hardware to retrofit the telescopes. Over ten long years, Marrone and his team traveled to eight telescopes across the world, including the South Pole amidst sub-freezing temperatures, to link and test the telescopes until the EHT was ready in January 2017. Marrone explained that to analyze data, astronomers looked for patterns and eliminated static interference created by the telescopes. Marrone transported the telescopes’ data, which was stored on giant hard drives, on airplanes across the world because the data was too large to send over the internet. Supercomputers processed these huge amounts of data to produce one single photograph.

Our next challenge is to photograph the black hole at the center of our own Milky Way galaxy. David James, EHT co-project manager, noted that the project was highly successful because his multi-country, multi-language team collaborated to represent “the true meaning of diversity.”



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BY JODY LEBEL

Anyone who's read more than two of my columns knows that I am long on sarcasm and short on patience. Similarly, frequent readers are also aware that I have a love/hate relationship with the Internet. It is a marvel of an invention and it has changed the world, but -- and I cannot say this strongly enough -- it has changed the world. We live in a super tech-oriented society. Don't get me wrong. I love all those gadgets. No, I mean it. You've heard me say this before: I loooove gadgets. But the Internet has opened some doors I wish could remain closed.

Let's start with the basics: Keeping up with the times means owning a computer and being connected to the world via the Internet. It's difficult and frankly almost impossible to function today without it. And listen, I have no patience, and you will actually see me do eye rolls, for people who proudly exclaim that they don't even know how to turn on a computer. Yes, you do. You press the power button for Pete's sake. Do you know how to turn on a light? Then you know how to turn on a computer so just stop it. Anyway, I do use the Internet to do research for my columns, but I have to admit I mostly watch cute cat videos on Youtube. And of course I shop on Amazon, where by the way I have an author page that touts my books. But here's where I draw the line: Facebook.

It's difficult to pinpoint the start of the decline of our civilization but personally I believe it's somewhere between Instagram and Facebook. Both sites encourage a whole lot of folks who are otherwise level-headed, well-balanced people to believe that he or she is only one well-timed, well-placed selfie away from fame, fortune and immortal recognition. We used to have to rely on actually achieving something of importance or significance



to attain recognition and fame. Not anymore. Shockingly even humiliation is an acceptable method of attention-grabbing these days. So say you're in the mall, where obviously there are many, many people with cell phones, and you trip over your own feet and in your frantic grab for balance you snag your husband's hairpiece and yank it off his head. The next thing you know you've "gone viral" on the web and the local news channels replay your flop on the floor in their human interest section, and you are invited to appear on at least a half dozen late night shows as if the explanation is far more complex than: you're clumsy and you didn't pick up your feet.

But back to Facebook. I fought it for a long time, but my book editor insisted I create a FB page so people can "find me". And find me they do. And I have to tell you I am quite numb with the number of posts I have to wade through. I have 'friends' in India. I have 'friends' in Brazil. I hear more gripes and facts about Brexit from my British 'friends' than the Queen Mother herself does. Despite my obvious and complete lack of caring, not to mention my sustained and cold non-reply silence, I am inundated daily with constant updates and bulletins about people's personal business. It's as though at any moment something incredible, and dare I say miraculous, might occur in the lives of every single sol-

itary person I know, and oddly enough also with some folks that I have no clue who they are. And everyone is worried that I'll lose the will to live if I miss their amazing news. Spoiler alert: It never amazes and I never will.

I, like most people I know, cannot name a single person on this Earth whose very being I need to track and itemize and notate and save to the cloud (whatever that is) so I can review it again at my leisure. I'm not the least bit interested in what anyone cooks at home or eats in a restaurant. And that goes double for a cruise ship. I abhor finding out about someone's inner-most thoughts, frame of mind, desires, hates, pet peeves, political opinions (yuck), or relationship ups and downs. I don't care how cute your kid is when you told him he's going to Disney World, nor do I need to know what movie anyone might be watching tonight. Your recent tattoo, your granddaughter's prom, and your grown son's nose piercing are of no concern to me. I don't understand half of the memes and emoticons that are posted, and I couldn't care less that your car is in the shop unless I hit it.

Don't send me those posts asking me to check off all of the things on some random bucket list that I've done and urge me to reply with my score. I don't want to figure out my stripper name by picking something from the "month" list and combining it with "what you ate last". And I don't want to see a video clip of you on your vacation standing in front of the world's largest ball of twine. Home movies are dead. Let them stay dead.

What's worse than all this self-indulgence is the growing fascination with selfies. What is this irrational compunction for people to take their own pictures from two feet away from their very noses and post them accompanied by inane chatter about what they are doing at that very moment? For the lucky few who are oblivious to what a selfie is, it's a photo taken by a person of themselves

by themselves with the camera held at arm's length and meant to give the impression that the moment just had to be recorded and shared because it was so awesome. Most folks end up with a camera angle up their nose, or with some weird mouth agape shot, or only one eye, a partial ear, and two fingers. Phone cameras are not kind. They manage to show every pore, wrinkle, puffy cheek and saggy jowl. Yet, folks enthusiastically post themselves caught in a lopsided frozen grin standing in front of some kind of place that they are sure will impress. It doesn't.

It's as though we're all starring in a reality show. Personally, I'm confident that I'll live a long and happy life never knowing that you got your toes painted over the weekend. I promise I can stand the suspense of hearing about your new car seat covers. I don't want to see you in the gym all sweaty, and I can wait until I see you in person to judge your latest hair cut. In short, it will not hurt my feelings in the least if I don't know what you're doing every second of every day.

So in conclusion don't send the EMTs over to see if I'm dead because you haven't 'heard' from me on Facebook. I'm very much alive and I'm ignoring you. And for goodness sake pluck those two chin hairs before you take another selfie.



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