



The Declaration of Independence

We celebrate American Independence Day on the Fourth of July every year. We think of July 4, 1776, as a day that represents the **Declaration of Independence** and the birth of the United States of America as an independent nation.

But July 4, 1776 wasn't the day that the Continental Congress decided to declare independence (they did that on July 2, 1776).

It wasn't the day we started the American Revolution either (that had happened back in April 1775).

And it wasn't the day Thomas Jefferson wrote the first draft of the Declaration of Independence (that was in June 1776). Or the date on which the Declaration was delivered to Great Britain (that didn't happen until November 1776). Or the date it was signed (that was August 2, 1776).

So what did happen on July 4, 1776?

The Continental Congress approved the final wording of the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776. They'd been working on it for a couple of days after the draft was submitted on July 2nd and finally agreed on all of the edits and changes.

July 4, 1776, became the date that was in-

cluded on the Declaration of Independence, and the fancy handwritten copy that was signed in August (the copy now displayed at the National Archives in Washington, D.C.) It's also the date that was printed on the Dunlap Broadside, the original printed copies of the Declaration that were circulated throughout the new nation. So, when people thought of the Declaration of Independence, July 4, 1776 was the date they remembered.

In contrast, we celebrate Constitution Day on September 17th of each year, the anniversary of the date the Constitution was signed, not the anniversary of the date it was approved. If we'd followed this same approach for the Declaration of Independence, we'd be celebrating Independence Day on August 2nd of each year, the day the Declaration of Independence was signed!

How did the Fourth of July become a national holiday?

For the first 15 or 20 years after the Declaration was written, people didn't celebrate it much on any date. It was too new and too much else was happening in the young nation. By the 1790s, a time of bitter partisan conflicts, the Declaration had become controversial. One party, the Democratic-Republicans, admired

Jefferson and the Declaration. But the other party, the Federalists, thought the Declaration was too French and too anti-British, which went against their current policies.

By 1817, John Adams complained in a letter that America seemed uninterested in its past. But that would soon change.

After the War of 1812, the Federalist party began to come apart and the new parties of the 1820s and 1830s all considered themselves inheritors of Jefferson and the Democratic-Republicans. Printed copies of the Declaration began to circulate again, all with the date July 4, 1776, listed at the top. The deaths of Thomas Jefferson and John Adams on July 4, 1826 may even have helped to promote the idea of July 4 as an important date to be celebrated.

Celebrations of the Fourth of July became more common as the years went on and in 1870, almost a hundred years after the Declaration was written, Congress first declared July 4 to be a national holiday as part of a bill to officially recognize several holidays, including Christmas. Further legislation about national holidays, including July 4, was passed in 1939 and 1941.

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DELEGATE MEETING
 Friday 7/5/19
 9:30AM in the Theater

Email articles & comments:
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The President’s Report

By Dave Israel

FPR FORCE – THINK TWICE

This company first came to the attention of UCO in July 2015. They moved to West Palm Beach area from Broward County, where they were known as “Foreclosed Property Management.” Here in the Palm Beaches they styled themselves as “FPM Force,” short for “Foreclosed Property Management Force.”

UCO investigated the company who claims to be able to get court-ordered receivership, giving them control of delinquent units. The legal theory that would allow such appointment as court ordered receiver is not clear to us, but once this has been ordered by a judge, FPM Force approaches the associa-

tion, claiming that they will collect all outstanding monies due and owing from the unit owner, and in addition, do necessary minor repairs on the unit and make it “productive” again. Finally, they indicated to us in UCO, and on a certain website, that they would find a tenant who was a retired fireman, policeman or military retiree.

Basically, we in UCO believe them to be debt collectors which can expose the association to liability under the Unfair Debt Collection Practices Act (UDCPA) if they harass a unit owner who is in arrears, resulting in statutory damages to the association.

Additionally, they attach an assortment of fees, including their administrative costs, to any unit to which they are appointed as receiver, in addition to monies spent to spruce up the unit. Their fees are taken first from the rents they collect, and any monies left over are provided to the association. This often leaves the association receiving much less than anticipated when entering into an agreement with FPR Force.

When FPM Force briefed us in UCO, they made it clear that they had no intention of paying any existing delinquency due to WPRF, the recreation facility. This means

that no WPRF ID card will be issued, and thus no entry decal will be issued by UCO.

As an accommodation, WPRF agreed to accept payment at the rate of two months per month, in lieu of payment in full, which they can legally demand. FPM Force refused this accommodation.

FPM Force filed with Florida SunBiz on February 22, 2012, and were administratively dissolved on September 23, 2016, due to failure to file their annual report with SunBiz. A principal of FPM Force, was one Robert Pirmann, take a look at the Sunbiz filings for Mr. Pirmann:

Officer/Registered Agent Name List		
Officer/RA Name	Entity Name	Entity Number
PIRMANN ENTERPRISES, LLC	FORECLOSURE PROPERTY SOLUTIONS, LLC	L15000166918
PIRMANN, ROBERT	FP SOLUTIONS LLC	Lo8000096741
PIRMANN, ROBERT	FORECLOSED PROPERTY MANAGEMENT FORCE, LLC	L11000038411
PIRMANN, ROBERT	FORECLOSED PROPERTY MANAGEMENT FORCE, LLC	L11000038411
PIRMANN, ROBERT	FPM FORCE LLC	L12000025339
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PIRMANN, ROBERT	FORECLOSURE PROPERTY SOLUTIONS, LLC	L15000166918
PIRMANN, ROBERT	FPS HOMES, LLC	L17000155625
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Do you see a pattern here? Especially when one notes that most of these companies are dissolved for lack of their annual report.

The latest UCO has heard is that the company is now calling itself “Florida Property Receivers Force.” This new name change is to be

found on Florida Sunbiz, and was filed on August 24, 2015 under new management.

In summary, UCO cannot recom-

mend this company as compatible with our Village associations.

As always, the choice is yours.



**ATTENTION
CV RESIDENTS:
OUR COMMUNITY
TV CHANNELS HAVE
BEEN MOVED FROM
CHANNELS
63/95 TO 590/591**

**INDOOR POOL
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WILL BE LOCKED NIGHTLY AT
November - March : 7:00PM
April - October : 10:00pm
PLEASE USE MAIN ENTRANCE**

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EDITORIAL

BY LOUISE WARNER


By the time this paper comes out, I will no longer be a Vice President of UCO. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the people I've worked with in recent months. Anyone who spends time around UCO knows that we work hard, and we enjoy a good laugh as much as the next guy. We applaud our colleagues for a job well done, worry over our sick co-workers, and help each other when the work's too hard for one person alone.

I've spent most of my working life in offices – here and in Latin America – and I know that it takes a broad-based group of people to make things work. One of our biggest challenges is the diversity of our Century Village population. I'm often called to the front to try to help out when a Spanish-speaking person needs assistance. Now, my Spanish isn't great, but I put on a smile and do my best to help. How nice it would be to have more bilingual volunteers – of all languages! It would make the people

who speak another language feel more welcome in our community.

And I want to take a moment to address the board members who came in to see me. You are working hard to make your buildings a better place to live and your associations better-run. You are stepping up and trying to learn about very complicated condo laws and use your good judgment to solve problems, sometimes despite opposition from your own residents. My message to you is, "Hang in there! There is real value in doing the right thing! Being a board member is a thankless job, and I applaud you for sticking with it." Be patient, be kind, be fair – but be firm.

And to the residents who came in to see me, I've enjoyed meeting all of you. I've met many lovely people, and I wish you all well. Oh, and by the way, I'm not going very far – just next door to the UCO Reporter office. Please stop in to say Hello.



JULY 2019

UCO Monthly Meetings

MONDAY 1	EXECUTIVE BOARD	RM C	1:30PM
TUESDAY 2	TRANSPORTATION	UCO	9:00AM
TUESDAY 2	COMMUNICATIONS	UCO	10:30AM
WEDNESDAY 3	PROGRAMS/SERVICES	UCO	11:00AM
THURSDAY 4	CLOSED		
FRIDAY 5	DELEGATE ASSEMBLY	THEATER	9:30AM
FRIDAY 5	SECURITY	UCO	1:00PM
TUESDAY 9	ADVISORY	UCO	10:00AM
WEDNESDAY 10	BROADBAND	UCO	11:00AM
THURSDAY 11	COP	RM B	9:30AM
THURSDAY 11	ELECTIONS-SUB CTTEE	UCO	10:00AM
FRIDAY 12	CERT	UCO	1:00PM
TUESDAY 16	INSURANCE	UCO	10:00AM
WEDNESDAY 17	BEAUTIFICATION	UCO	9:30AM
THURSDAY 18	BIDS	UCO	10:00AM
THURSDAY 25	OFFICERS	UCO	10:00AM
MONDAY 29	EXECUTIVE BOARD	UCO	1:30PM
TUESDAY 30	OPERATIONS	UCO	10:00AM

Palm Beach County Property Appraiser's Office News

DOROTHY JACKS



Happy Independence Day!

Recently, my office held its 26th annual College Scholarship Awards ceremony and presented six outstanding high school seniors (from Palm Beach County) with college scholarships in the amount of \$1,500 each.

In addition to receiving a scholarship award, each recipient was offered an opportunity to participate in a paid summer internship in my office. We are happy to have three of the recipients working for us this summer.

These six high-achieving, exceptional students demonstrated excellence in academic ability, persistence, leadership, and service to others.

Since 1994, the PAO has awarded nearly \$140,000 in college scholarships. The event is particularly special to the PAO, because the money raised for the scholarships is 100% funded by my staff who participate in, "Friday Dress Casual Day", a volunteer donation program.

Congratulations to all scholarship recipients and I wish them much success in their future educational and career endeavors. In this month's newsletter, you'll find a list

of the recipients' names and colleges they will be attending in the fall.

Update on 2019 Tax Roll

July is an important month as my office submits the 2019 preliminary tax roll to Florida's Department of Revenue (DOR) and the local taxing authorities. The preliminary tax roll is a systematic listing of information pertaining to the market valuation of all real property within Palm Beach County, for purposes of ad valorem taxation. These values are based upon market conditions as of January 1, 2019 and assist taxing authorities in preparation for their upcoming budgets and setting their proposed millage (tax) rates.

New property value in Palm Beach County continues to grow our tax base along with steady increases in reassessment for 2019.

Palm Beach County-wide taxable property values have increased 5.73% from 2018 to 2019. These values are subject to change.

Status of Applications for Property Tax Exemptions, Portability and Agricultural Classifications

If you submitted an application on or before March 1, 2019 for a Property Tax Exemption or Portability

for Palm Beach County to the Palm Beach County Property Appraiser for tax year 2019 and your application was denied, a Notice of Denial will be mailed out to you on July 1, 2019.

You have 30 days to file a petition with the Value Adjustment Board (VAB) to appeal the denial of your exemption. The deadline to file a petition is 5:00p.m., July 31, 2019.

The deadline to file a petition for the denial of a portability benefit is 5:00p.m., September 13, 2019.

If you submitted an application for an Agricultural Classification, you will be notified of the status of your application for the agricultural classification by regular mail. These notifications will be mailed out on July 1, 2019.

If your Agricultural Classification application is denied, you have 30 days to file a petition with the VAB. The deadline to file a petition is 5:00PM July 31, 2019.

For questions, call Exemption Services (including portability) at 561.355.2866, Agriculture Department at 561.355.4577, or the VAB at 561.355.6289.

Palm Beach County Property Appraiser's Office Names 2019 Scholarship Recipients

- Samir Ahmed of Boynton Beach

Community High School, will be attending Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. He will serve as an intern in the Residential Appraisal Services department.

- Gabriela Carrazana of John I. Leonard High School, will be attending the University of Florida.
- Chase Correia of Atlantic Community High School, will be attending Northwestern University. He will serve as an intern in the Condominium Appraisal Services department.
- Marco Peric of Palm Beach Central High School, will be attending the University of Central Florida Honors College. He will serve as an intern in the GIS Mapping department.
- Jaciah Rashid of Santaluces High School, will be attending the University of Florida.
- Sonia Z. Rivera of the Dreyfoos School of the Arts, will be attending the University of Florida.

Office Closed Due to Upcoming Holiday

The Palm Beach County Property Appraiser's Office (including all of our Service Centers) will be closed in honor of Independence Day on Thursday, July 4, 2019.



Greetings Century Village!

MATT WILLHITE, STATE REPRESENTATIVE, DISTRICT 86

After a long and productive legislative session, it is nice to be back in the home office. Here is where I can have direct communication with the residents of Dis-

trict 86. We are always listening to your ideas about legislation that we should consider supporting, and how we can make our community a better place to live for everyone.

Our office is always willing to help

in any area that we can; whether it's providing free notary services, assisting in maneuvering through the various layers of state government, ensuring that state departments respond promptly, and providing

you with any information you may request. If at any time you feel that my office can be of assistance to you, please do not hesitate to reach out to us at 561-791-4071 or matt.willhite@myfloridahouse.gov.

It is my pleasure to be your Representative in the Florida House, and I am grateful for the opportunity to serve you all.

Sincerely,
Matt Willhite
State Representative, District 86

Property Matters

ANNE M. GANNON
CONSTITUTIONAL TAX COLLECTOR



or planning a road trip, our office is here to help!

Before you hit the road, I want to share important information about a tougher new distracted driving law that aims to make our roads safer. Beginning July 1, texting while driving is a primary offense in Flor-

ida. In this issue, learn how the law will be enforced and the penalties drivers face if they are caught texting while driving.

As a reminder, our office is closed Thursday, July 4, in observance of Independence Day.

Warm wishes for a safe and happy Fourth of July holiday,

New Texting While Driving Law Takes Effect July 1

On July 1, Florida becomes the 44th state to make texting while driving a primary offense, meaning law enforcement can stop drivers solely for texting behind the wheel

of a moving vehicle. Drivers are required to go totally "hands-free" in school zones and in construction zones when workers are present. Drivers will still be able to use their phone while their car is stopped.

The penalty for a first offense is \$30 plus court costs. A second offense is a \$60 penalty plus court costs and three points on the driver license. A crash resulting from texting would result in six points on a driver license. Drivers with additional points can have their license suspended. There will be a grace period through January to help inform motorists of the new law. Warnings will be issued during this time.

Tax Collector Office Presents Checks to Employee-Funded Charities

On May 28, Tax Collector Of-

fice employees proudly presented checks to Peggy Adams Animal Rescue League and Little Smiles of Florida, our 2017 and 2018 charity partners. Each charity received a check for \$8,108.00, from monies collected last year through employee participation in Dress Down for Charity. This program gives employees the ability to dress down every Friday in exchange for a weekly contribution through payroll deduction.

In addition to the support raised through Dress Down for Charity, both organizations received thousands of in-kind dollars from employee fundraising activities such as agencywide bake sales and supply drives. The charities were thrilled to receive the donations, and we are proud of our employees' generosity and big hearts!

UCO Delegate Assembly Minutes

JUNE 7, 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 140 Delegates signed in. Quorum met.

ASSOCIATIONS NOT SIGNED IN AT THE JUNE 7, 2019 DELEGATE ASSEMBLY

On June 7, 2019, the following Associations were either not represented or were underrepresented at the Delegate Assembly. This is a list of the Associations whose Delegates 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 Delegate(s) or Alternate(s) to participate at each Delegate Assembly. They must be signed in to count toward quorum and to vote.

ANDOVER	A, B, D, E, I, J, M
BEDFORD	B, C, D, E, J, K
BERKSHIRE	A, B, C, D, F, G, I
CAMBRIDGE	A, B, F
CAMDEN	F, G, J, L, M, N, P
CANTERBURY	A, B, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K
CHATHAM	A, C, G, J, K, P, Q, S, T, U
COVENTRY	A, E, H, J, L
DORCHESTER	A, B, C, E, G, I, J, K
DOVER	3 of 9
EASTHAMPTON	A, B, C, D, E, F, I
GOLF'S EDGE	3 of 7
GREENBRIER	A 1 of 2
HASTINGS	B, D, E, H
KENT	A, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L
KINGSWOOD	A, B, C, D, E, F
NORTHAMPTON	A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, L, O, P, Q, R
NORWICH	A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, L, M, N, O
OXFORD	200 0 of 2, 300, 600
PLYMOUTH	IV 0 of 2, V 1 of 2
SALISBURY	B, C, D, E, G

SHEFFIELD	A, C, D, E, F, H, K, L, M, N, O, P
SOMERSET	B, E, G, H, I, J, L
SOUTHAMPTON	A 0 of 3, B 3 of 3
STRATFORD	A, B, C, D, E, G, J, K, L, N
SUSSEX	B, C, D, E, G, H, I, K, M
WALTHAM	A, B, F, G, I
WELLINGTON	B 2 of 2, C 2 of 2, E 1 of 2, F 2 of 2, M 2 of 2
WINDSOR	A, B, G, H, I, L, M, N, O, P, R

Thank you for your participation. Sandra Cooper, Corresponding Secretary
This Meeting is being videotaped by UCO.

Minutes: Accepted as presented.

Guests in Attendance

- PBSO; Capt. Palenzuela and Lt. J. Hill
- County Commissioner District 2 Gregg Weiss; Administrative Assistant. Niels Heimeriks
- Congressman Brian Mast
- Honor Flight representatives: Debby Arasi and Willie Minkel

PBSO Reports

- Capt. Palenzuela: Hurricane season started June 1. If you haven't done so-Stock up... the traffic enforcement was stepped up in May.
- Lt. Hill: 1 burglary, 1 fraud report, 3 thefts of auto tags. 3 incidents of domestic violence resulting in three arrests.
- Traffic report: there were 90 stops with 48 tickets and 37 warnings issued.
- Overall a good month.
- The county removed the "No Right Turn on Red" at Haverhill gate.

Guests

The Honor Flight representatives were presented with 2 checks as a donation for the Honor Flight. Debby Arasi gave a short presentation of what all the Honor Flight entails, the flight and Memorials visited in Washington D.C. The Flights now

include veterans from the Vietnam War Era as well as WWII and Korea. A heartfelt "Thank You" given to all. Congressman Brian Mast reported on his activities and what was going on in Washington; plan of asylum and relocation of immigrants to PBC, remembering 75th Anniversary of D-Day Battle, etc. He has representatives here in the Clubhouse Lobby every month on the 1st and 3rd Mondays. Also every Monday he has a representative at the WPB VA hospital and another office on Northlake Blvd. open daily.

County Commissioner Weiss reminded us of hurricane season. He also spoke about a "Virtual Honor Flight" for those unable to travel. There was removal of homeless squatters along the Okeechobee corridor. Emergency center; a special extension of Good Samaritan Medical Center will be opening soon on the southwest corner of Okeechobee and Haverhill. The WAWA project is on hold. There is a state mandate for emergency generator and AC for nursing homes. The offices of Sheriff and Election commissioner now must declare a party affiliation, no longer nonpartisan. "HAPPY FATHER'S DAY"

Treasurer's Report

- CPA Sebastian Yeend reported on the enclosed Treasurer's report from January through April, 2019.
- The balances on the profit and loss statement are positive and indicates all is going well.
- Plans are being made for the coming budget meetings for year 2020

Officers' Reports

Phyllis Richland made a motion to suspend Officers' Reports to go directly to New Business for By-Law changes approval. Motion seconded by Marilyn Gorodetzer. Unanimous in favor of motion.

New Business

Voting on Amended Articles I-V to UCO Bylaws

Anita Buchanan, chairperson of the Advisory Committee proceeded to present the Articles I-V of the bylaws for approval. The changes presented have been vetted by our attorney, accepted by the Officers and Executive Board committees, plus being published in the UCO Reporter. They are now presented to the delegates for approval.

Article I: Marilyn Gorodetzer made a motion to accept Article I changes. Joyce Reiss seconded the motion. Discussion. Vote. 119 YES 7 NO 1 ABSTAIN Motion Passed

Article II: Discussion. vote for approval 124 YES 5 NO 1 ABSTAIN Passed.

Article III: Jean Dowling made a motion to approve article III. Excepting section F-2., which needs to be reworked. Seconded by Helen Antinoro. Discussion. Vote. 103 YES 20 NO 7 ABSTAIN Motion Passed.

Phyllis Richland made a motion to restore original Article III- Purpose of UCO to the By-Laws. Ed Grossman seconded the motion. Discussion. Vote. 125 YES 6 NO 0 ABSTAIN Motion passes. Articles III to be restored and By-Law Articles will be renumbered to reflect change.

Article IV: Lenora Velcroff made a motion to approve Article IV. Ed Grossman seconded the motion. Discussion. Vote. 115 YES 6 NO 2 ABSTAIN.

Article V: Marilyn Gorodetzer made a motion to approve article V with modification of line item veto, A-6. Jackie Karlan seconded the motion. Discussion. Vote. 106 YES 9 NO 1 ABSTAIN

Committee Reports

Included in packet

Good of the Order

- Discussion on barrier fence on Century Blvd. and golf course. Meeting adjourned at 11:00 A.M.

Respectfully Submitted,
John Hess, UCO Recording Secretary

ATTENTION UCO DELEGATES

At the July, 2019 Delegate Assembly, UCO Delegates will be presented with preliminary plans for construction of a 1340 foot long fence, along with a new, 1340 foot long sidewalk, along the south side of Century Boulevard.

Estimated cost for this project will be \$350,000. UCO's Engineer, Derek Schenevar, will make a presentation to the Delegates, and answer any specific questions about the proposed project. Additional information about the project will be included in the Delegate Assembly agenda packet.

UCO OFFICER'S REPORTS



Stew Richland

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

The Census and our Changing Demographics

Every ten years, the Federal government is required by law to take a census of the population of the United States. The census provides the government with a demographic profile of changes in the composition of our population. With this information, the government redistributes Congressional representation based on population shifts and uses this information to formulate new legislation.

For those of us who have lived in Century Village these past 10 years, we do not need a census to recognize the fact that our Village population has also experienced a significant demographic change.

How these Changes Affect Us

Some of these changes are subtle. For example, the types of shows now being offered to our residents are in sharp contrast to what our "old era residents" once enjoyed. Another change, which directly impacts me as a UCO Vice-President, is the inability of association boards to resolve issues that impact their associations.

The purpose of the board is to represent the interests of the unit owners as a whole, as these interests relate to the property. In general, any matter that affects the collective interests of the unit owners (as opposed to the individual rights of an owner) is appropriately handled by the board.

All amendments to the governing documents, easements, concessions, licenses, and dedication of the property must be handled by the board (although the approval of the owners may be necessary). Each board member should know the sections of their state law that apply to COAs. In addition, they must also follow faithfully the governing documents of the association. The board members owe a fiduciary duty to the homeowners to manage and operate the association using the care that an ordinarily prudent person would use under the same or similar circumstances.

Generally speaking, association boards of the past did adhere to the above concepts and association issues were resolved with less conflict. What we Vice Presidents are now confronting is a reflection of the changing demographic. New residents have consistently displayed a lack of interest in the running of their associations. They are "here for a vacation" and do not want to have their free time cluttered up

with board issues. Thus full-time residents are forced by default to run their associations without help from these disinterested unit owners.

It's Important to Take the Board Courses

Many board members have taken the courses provided by law firms connected to the Village. These courses provide a rational basis for all decisions to be made for the best interests of the association consistent with its purposes. Board members cannot act out of passion or prejudice, personal self-interest or gain, or through revenge or other negative motivations. The board has a duty to uniformly enforce the governing documents against the owners and other residents of the property.

One consequence of the changing demographics of our Village is reflected in the composition of the governing boards of many Associations. Some Associations have not had a board change in many years. This condition has produced dictatorial boards which reject new unit owners to be on the board of directors. We VP's are constantly coping with issues in which new unit owners are being rejected to board membership and seeking help in resolving this issue. In some associations we find that no unit owner wants to serve on the board which results in having a single board member making decisions for the association.

One of the main functions of most COAs is the repair and maintenance of common areas and building exteriors. The maintenance responsibility for an association is established in the declaration or bylaws. When an Association lacks board members, the responsibility for maintaining the property, by default, falls on the shoulders of one or two persons. The difficult task for the board is to prioritize these tasks and decide how and when the various maintenance tasks are to be performed. Thus, making decisions falls on the shoulders of those board members. The board has a duty to uniformly enforce the governing documents against the owners and other residents of the property. When there is limited board membership, certain decisions made by the board can lead to conflict, and legal action.

Conflict Resolution

When association members come into UCO to have their conflicts resolved, the first thing we say is that we are not lawyers and cannot give them legal advice. We try to provide them with a reasonable formula to resolve their issues. If this does not work, we recommend that they seek legal assistance. Sadly, the underlying cause of many of these conflicts is the lack of involvement in association affairs, which in turn can be traced back to our changing demographics.

At UCO we are reaching out to our new residents to encourage them to come work with our amazing team of volunteers. Our UCO Reporter provides important information for all Village residents and we have a Village blog, and two TV channels which constantly provide

information about Village affairs. It is literally impossible to overstate the importance of these sources of information.

Unfortunately, as the old adage states, "You can lead an Association member to the fountain of information, but you cannot make them drink."



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Summer is here!! Snowbirds have gone home and we are enjoying the peace and great weather.

Every day unit owners and renters come to UCO with complaints of all kinds. Some of the daily issues are: parking spots, smoking, pets, common area usage, leases, approval forms, Comcast and ABB.

Every building should have two officers available to do condo business at all times. Board members should learn bylaws and be ready to conduct the day-to-day running of the condo. Many associations have no one to do this.

To some, condo living is a new way of life and this means their lifestyle needs to change. You are now co-living with other people who are not family, so be kind to each other, be understanding, and this will make life better for all. Change is good but many of us don't like it; be open minded and your life will be better.

Comcast is over after ten years as of July 1, 2019, and ABB is in place. Be patient, as there will be some bumps in the road; it's not the end of the world. All will be resolved, and remember that ABB will be here for TEN YEARS.

Again I ask for unit owners to come to UCO and volunteer; we have many openings. Training is FREE, and the days and hours vary. All you need is an open mind and a smile.

ENJOY YOUR SUMMER.



David Boas

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What do you do? This question is not only asked of me by others, but I even ask it of myself. However, through all of the unpleasant and frustrating items that we deal with, the good really does outweigh the bad. Here are just a few. Getting the name and unit/and or phone number of a building's president for a resident of the building. This one really throws me off, but it is a frequently asked question. Helping to solve a problem with AMR. Just bring in the bill, and we will work on it. How about questions with Atlantic Broadband or Comcast? Same thing again. Need a barcode put on? It might be me doing it. Need a form from Investigations? Will do. Question with the bus schedule? I'll try to explain it. I have a problem at our building. Is it a UCO problem or a building issue? I'll try to help you.

Two items that are very satisfying to be of help with are, a relative calls and explains that they are trying to get in touch with their family members to no avail. Okay, I'll try to help. I call our security force and ask them to do a welfare check and get back to the caller. One time I had a family member call and wanted to send a grocery delivery from a relative as a surprise on a special day. I was able to work it out. All of these things, and much more, make this volunteer job a pleasure to be of service to the place I call home. Until next month, be polite and stay well.



UCO June Town Hall

Town Halls on Bylaws: Two Down and One to Go

BY ANITA BUCHANAN, CHAIR OF THE ADVISORY COMMITTEE
PHOTOS BY KATE ODOARDO

Bylaws tend to be dense, dry and detailed (read: boring), but the second Town Hall on amendments to UCO bylaws on Thursday, June 13 in the clubhouse Party Room was anything but. Despite warnings of late afternoon thunderstorms, the interested and vocal crowd stayed to the bitter end and made sure their opinions were heard. There were differences in approaches to conflicts, occasional loud debate and a few people who had to be reminded not to get personal or dwell on the past (that’s a story for another day), but overall people’s comments and recommendations were clear, brief and to the point.

Who knew that the number of the President’s special appointments to the Executive Board, or the difference between voice, vocal or non-electronic roll calls, or what to do with tie votes in an election, or whether hearings on the removal of Officers or Executive Board Members should be open or closed, would hold people’s attention for the better part of an afternoon? These and other items did, and it was a very good thing to see if you care about having a say in the rules that govern UCO and affect all of us every day.

The Town Halls were designed to break down the 30 pages of proposed amendments to the 2013 Bylaws (as published in the February UCO Reporter) into three separate discussions so delegates and other interested residents could have time to digest the changes, debate them and contribute to the final version of the proposed bylaws. The ultimate goal is to assure that delegates are informed and ready when it is time to vote. When it’s all over, and the 2020 Amended UCO Bylaws are in place, we hope to know if delegates felt they had the right information to vote knowledgeably. In fact, judging from the response at the two Town Halls to date, delegates will have no trouble telling us what they think.

From the start, the Advisory Committee

was committed to transparency and openness, but the volume of suggestions that have come from the Town Halls, and the many emails people took the time to write so cogently, have shown once again that Delegates take their roles seriously and do their homework.

On June 13th the group reviewed three Articles: Article VI on Executive Board, VIII on Officers and VIII on Committees, three areas that spark interest and strong opinions. The Advisory Committee took away several items for consideration, and the final revisions, once legally reviewed, voted on by Officers and Executive Board, and published in the UCO Reporter, will go to delegates for vote on September 6.

The third Town Hall will follow the same process of open discussion for Articles IX-XV, and then the required approvals, publication in the UCO Reporter and delegate vote.

Delegates, you are encouraged to attend the third and final Town Hall on 2020 UCO Bylaws on September 17. You will be heard.



APPROVAL SCHEDULE FOR AMENDED UCO BYLAWS

TOWN HALL 2: JUNE 13 (DONE),
ARTICLES VI-VIII
PUBLICATION OF FINAL REVISIONS IN
AUGUST UCO REPORTER (DELIVERED END OF JULY)
DELEGATE VOTE AT **SEPTEMBER 6**
DELEGATE ASSEMBLY

TOWN HALL 3: SEPTEMBER 17,
ARTICLES IX-XV
PUBLICATION OF FINAL REVISIONS IN
NOVEMBER UCO REPORTER (DELIVERED END OF OCTOBER)
DELEGATE VOTE AT **DECEMBER 6**
DELEGATE ASSEMBLY

TOWN HALL 3 AT 1:30 PM IN CLUBHOUSE PARTY ROOM

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED



SAFETY

On rewards for illegal gun information, plus on Village speeding, scooters and bike riding



By George Franklin

Hi folks,
One night, at a recent meeting of the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Advisory Board, I learned that there is a new program they have come out with called the Bad Guys/ Bad Guns Program.
The Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office and the Chiefs of Police in Palm Beach County have partnered to implement this program, which provides a reward for every confidential tip made to Crime Stoppers of Palm Beach County, Inc., that leads to an arrest and the recovery of a criminal gun in Palm Beach County.
This is not a gun buy-back program, which they view as largely ineffective in removing guns from the hands of criminals who use them

to commit crimes. This focuses on PAYING.
For information leading to the seizure of guns used in a crime and/ or the arrest of criminals, you may report a criminal gun with a call to Crime Stoppers of Palm Beach County: 1-800-458-TIPS (8477) -- or check the ANONYMOUS online form and click the indicated space.
You may also use this information to report other crimes you may be aware of and be eligible for a CASH reward. Do not report a person who you know owns firearms legally! This is for criminal offense/owner-ship only.
Know of a criminal with a gun? Call it in! Let's get him/her off the streets and, if in our Village, out of here!
Have any questions? You may call the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office at 561-688-3400 and ask to

be connected to Crime Stoppers to discuss your questions with them. I hope you found this interesting, and do not be afraid to make that call!
Speeding in the Village:
A subject I have written about many times, and which has come up many times, is SPEEDING and DISREGARDING STOP SIGNS. At this same meeting of the PBC Sheriff's Advisory Board, I was assured that at least once a month the Motor Units and any spare Traffic Units of the Sheriff's Office will be in the Village to monitor traffic and issue tickets. Be warned, folks, this is an ongoing program and could cost you plenty should you be caught!
Here is additional information you may find useful if you ride a scooter and/or golf cart: My neighbor just purchased a scooter and it came equipped with installed rear lights!

This past week I noticed quite a few riding on the street and cutting on and off the sidewalks. This is not a safe way to operate these vehicles. You are looking for problems! Drive safely no matter what your vehicle.
At night, be sure you can be seen! As I indicated in a previous column, you can obtain items from a dealer to attach and be installed that will make you more visible. DO IT! I Also noticed children riding bikes here on the streets. Do not send them home injured! Be sure to have a talk with them before allowing them to ride bikes during day or evening hours.
For any questions or comments concerning anything I have written here, please contact me at the UCO Office (561-683-9189), and I will be glad to discuss these concerns with you. In the meantime, be safe and secure out there!

July 14-20:
A Nationwide Effort to Reduce Unsafe Driving Practices

By George Franklin

Hey folks!
Well, here we go with a VERY interesting article I read about: Operation Safe Driver Week this month! I hope you all pay attention because it is going to cover the entire United States, not just our South Florida area.
This is about the CVSA. "What's that?" you ask. It stands for Commercial Vehicle Safety Alliance and is an organization made up of local state and federal law enforcement officials along with transportation safety officials.
The CVSA was organized back in the late 1980s. Now, not only do these members work with and go after commercial vehicle operators, but this year, during the week of July 14 to 20, they are going after all vehicles, passenger along with commercial, for unsafe operation of

vehicles—MAINLY speeding!
Speeding drivers have caused 94% of all traffic crashes! This is according to 2015 stats compiled by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Speeding has been involved in nearly ONE-THIRD of all traffic fatalities!
Jay Thompson, president of the CVSA and Chief of the Arkansas Highway Police stated that this will not be tolerated. Any individuals caught speeding or operating unsafely may receive a citation.
Other violations they will be watching for will be texting while driving, improper seat belt use, following too closely, improper lane changing, and aggressive driving.
To give you an idea of the scope of this operation, during the 2018 Operation Safe Driver Week, nationwide, 46,696 citations were issued to passenger vehicles alone.
I think this information has made



its point: SLOW DOWN! Be safe and secure out there!
This information was taken from Transport Topics, issue May 20, 2019.

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Property Manager's Report



By Donald Foster, LCAM

Preparation for hurricane season at Century Village happens at many levels. Individual unit owners lay in supplies and review evacuation plans, Association directors and property managers clear their properties of loose items, and CERT team members review their post-storm procedures.

At UCO, hurricane preparation is a year round process that includes inspection and maintenance of storm drains, testing of emergency generators, and year round removal of overgrown vegetation, which culminates in the June maintenance trimming of over 700 trees on UCO property, along the main roads and at the five buildings owned by UCO.

This year, FPL added an unexpected, and very welcome addition to our storm preparation efforts. Last month, as part of the ongoing FPL infrastructure hardening project, FPL contract arborists began large scale clear cutting of trees along the north

and south boundaries of Century Village. These long neglected utility easements had become overgrown and quite impenetrable “jungles”, which harbored wildlife (and, in some cases, people), clogged our drainage canals, blocked street lighting, and made maintenance and repair of our boundary fences impossible. Most of the trees along these easements are invasive, non native species, which have a nasty tendency to snap during storms, falling into our canals and adding to our post storm restoration work (and expense).

As this clear cutting work continues, lighting along CV roadways is improving, as utility pole mounted floodlights are again able to shine onto the roads. When the tree removal and utility pole installation work is complete, FPL will replace these sodium vapor type floodlights with LED type, which will last longer and use much less energy (UCO pays for electricity usage for these lights). Additional LED floodlights will also be added along Falkirk Street. Having truck-accessible easements along our north and south boundaries will allow for faster post storm repair of

power lines, which means that future power interruptions will be shorter. Installation of additional wood utility poles and installation of new concrete poles will result in a more robust electric power infrastructure that will be more resistant to storm damage.

Another project that will be very helpful with hurricane preparation and recovery is the installation of a propane powered emergency generator at the Haverhill Road guardhouse. This new equipment, which will soon be operational, will allow this entrance to be fully powered during electric service interruptions. Computers, interior and exterior lighting, gate arms, and air conditioning will make this guardhouse fully functional immediately following a hurricane, allowing for safer, faster movement of emergency and repair vehicles into Century Village. An underground 500 gallon propane tank will provide at least a week’s worth of fuel for this generator.

Post storm, the Solid Waste Authority of Palm Beach County (SWA) and the Federal Emergency Management Administration (FEMA) play an important part in our clean up and

recovery efforts. Once FEMA funding is secured after a major storm, SWA contractors, which are brought in from all over the U.S., will enter Century Village with their “clam trucks”, moving vegetation debris piles off property. Incidentally, all of this vegetative waste is used in co-generation plants, free fuel that is converted to cheap electric power. Making the best use of this temporary resource requires close coordination between UCO, SWA managers, CV property managers, association directors and contract arborists. When a tree falls down during a storm, half of the expense of removal is the loading and trucking out the cut up tree. Association directors, and their property managers, should plan for immediate removal of damaged trees, to reduce expenses. After FEMA is gone, the association will pay for the full cost of tree removals. Storm damaged trees may be removed by licensed arborists without first securing a permit from Palm Beach County, but associations are still required to replace trees that are removed, according to County code.



KENT SECTION- CONTRACTOR CLEANING AND INSPECTING STORM DRAIN PIPE. APPROXIMATELY ONE HALF OF ALL CV STORM DRAIN PIPES WERE CLEANED/INSPECTED IN 2019.



SUSSEX SECTION- SAND REMOVED FROM STORM DRAIN PIPES, PILED UP FOR REMOVAL OFF PROPERTY. CLEAN STORM DRAIN PIPES MEAN FASTER DRAINAGE OF ROADS DURING MAJOR STORMS.



WEST DRIVE- ANNUAL MAINTENANCE TRIM OF TREES ON UCO PROPERTY.



SOUTH DRIVE- TRIMMING OF COCONUT PALMS. REMOVAL OF “GREEN CANNONBALLS” (COCONUTS) ARE A GOOD IDEA BEFORE HURRICANE SEASON BEGINS.



WINDSOR SECTION- FPL CONTRACTORS CLEAR CUTTING ALONG THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF PROPERTY. FLOODLIGHTS ON UTILITY POLE NOW HAVE A CLEAR SHOT ONTO FARNHAM STREET.



WINDSOR SECTION- INVASIVE AUSTRALIAN PINES BEING REMOVED BY FPL CONTRACTORS. THESE TREES SNAP LIKE TWIGGS DURING STORMS.



CANTERBURY SECTION- OVERGROWN UTILITY EASEMENT ALONG NORTH BOUNDARY OF PROPERTY.



DORCHESTER SECTION- UTILITY EASEMENT CLEAR CUT ALONG THE NORTH BOUNDARY OF PROPERTY. MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR OF POWER LINES WILL BE EASIER NOW.



CAMBRIDGE SECTION- FLOODLIGHTS SHINING THROUGH TO FALKIRK STREET THROUGH THINNED OUT TREE LINE. IMPROVED AND ADDITIONAL LIGHTING WILL BE ADDED TO THIS SECTION IN NEAR FUTURE.



WELLINGTON SECTION- NEW CONCRETE UTILITY POLE READY FOR INSTALLATION



WEST DRIVE- NEW CONCRETE UTILITY POLE BEING LOWERED INTO PLACE.



WELLINGTON SECTION- CONCRETE POLE INSTALLATION COMPLETE.



HAVERHILL ROAD ENTRANCE- NEW EMERGENCY GENERATOR WILL PROVIDE UNINTERRUPTED POWER TO GUARDHOUSE, GATE ARM, AND LIGHTS.



WELLINGTON SECTION- SWA CONTRACTOR “CLAM TRUCK”, FUNDED BY FEMA, REMOVING VEG DEBRIS AFTER 2017 HURRICANE IRMA.



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WPRF NEWS

BY EVA RACHESKY

Dear Residents,

Recently WPRF received approximately 500 books as a donation to its library. That is an extraordinary number of books to process. It made me realize that this is the perfect time to mention that we are in need of Library volunteers. If you love to read, please consider volunteering a few hours a week to help process the books that are dropped off. You can do this by completing a Library Volunteer form which you can obtain at the Staff/Ticket Office. This form will in turn be provided to the person in charge of the Library, and she will contact you as soon as possible.

The same person who donated all the books also donated a bookshelf that will be placed upstairs at the Hastings Clubhouse. WPRF will be relocating duplicate books over to Hastings.

While I am asking for Library volunteers, I'd like to mention that we are always looking for Usher Volunteers to help with movies, live performances and the Saturday night dance. The current group of ushers have fun, do an excellent job and save the residents over \$200,000 a

year by volunteering. Please drop off your name and phone number to any employee in the Staff/Ticket Office and they will leave the information on the Usher desk.

Lastly, this is a reminder to follow certain rules:

1. Please have your *WPRF ID Card with you when using the recreational facilities.*
2. NO SMOKING anywhere on WPRF/Recreation property.
3. Please cooperate with Security when they ask to see you ID as stated on the back of your ID card.
4. Please follow the directional arrows in the Clubhouse parking lot and exit properly by going around the traffic circle in front of clubhouse.
5. Please check the position of your vehicle after parking and make sure it is within the lines of the parking space, with the front end of your vehicle facing forward (no reverse parking permitted).
6. Service Animals only allowed at any recreational areas.

Thank you for your anticipated cooperation, stay cool, and have a fun summer!



Letters to the Editor

Everyday Heroes

I would like to thank God that we at CV have FIRE RESCUE 23, the first responders that saved my life, not once but 4 times, from going into a coma. Their response time was less than 5 minutes. We are lucky to have them with access to CV. I will pray for them every day. God bless them.

**John Gluszak and wife
Patricia
Salisbury H**

I wish to thank the kind-hearted resident who pulled up to my car at the 4-way stop on West Drive to alert me that I was getting a flat front tire. I immediately took the car to my mechanic who confirmed that my tire was going flat and, in fact, was completely worn. How fortunate I was to learn about this before the tire went completely flat in some remote place. Thank you again, good neighbor. I so appreciate your kindness.

**Phil Dreiss
Sheffield M**



News and Notes from the office of Palm Beach County Commissioner Gregg Weiss

County budget workshop



On June 10 the board of county commissioners held a workshop about the proposed 2020 budget.

The county has identified six strategic priorities: Economic Development, Housing & homelessness, Environmental protection, Infrastructure, Public Safety and fighting the opioid crisis.

The proposed budget is balanced and keeps the millage rate at 4.7815. This rate is expected to generate \$947 million, a 5.5% increase over last year. Property taxes are the main source of the general fund which totals nearly \$1.5 billion. The largest expense is the Sheriff's office whose budget tops \$700 Million. At the July 2 meeting the Board of Commissioners will officially set the millage rate followed by public hearings on September 3 and September 16. Learn more about the budget process and how the county proposes to spend your taxpayer dollars. [https://tinyurl.com/pbc-](https://tinyurl.com/pbc-budget2020)

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Board approves site for second homeless resource center

At the June 18 board meeting county commissioners approved a plan presented by staff to move forward with developing a homeless resource center south of Lake Worth road.

The center that will have 73 beds is intended to help people who are struggling with homelessness, connect them to services and find permanent housing and jobs. It would be the second facility in the county in addition to the Phillip Lewis Center which opened in 2012 on 45th street in West Palm Beach.

Reducing homelessness is one of the county's strategic priorities, and according to the annual homeless count there was a slight increase over last year. The Homeless Resource Center is expected to cost \$8 million and is slated to open in November 2022.

No more non-partisan elections for constitutional officers

Following a decision by the Flori-

da Supreme Court the County attorney issued an opinion striking down non-partisan elections in Palm Beach County. In a case involving Orange County, whose charter is similar to Palm Beach County's, the Supreme Court opined that the charter amendment is in direct conflict with the Florida Election Code. "After a thorough review of the court's opinion, it is clear that Palm Beach County charter sections ... that provide for nonpartisan elections for the constitutional officers mentioned above are unenforceable by operation of law," Nieman wrote to Palm Beach County Supervisor of Elections Wendy Sartory Link. This means that the formerly non-partisan offices of Sheriff, Supervisor of Elections, and Property Appraiser will, moving forward, hold partisan elections.

The state high court's ruling guarantees a general election for these positions after a party primary vote.

County Parks department presents free Romeo and Juliet event

The Palm Beach County Parks and Recreation Department and

Palm Beach Shakespeare Festival present Shakespeare by the Sea at Seabreeze Amphitheater. This free community event returns with the classic "Romeo & Juliet," one of William Shakespeare's best-known tragedies.

Performances are Thursday through Sunday, July 11, 12, 13 and 14 and July 18, 19, 20 and 21. Gates open at 6:30 p.m. Performance starts at 8 p.m. Admission is free. Seabreeze Amphitheater is located in Carlin Park, 750 South S.R. A1A, Jupiter. www.pbcamphitheaters.com

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MAINTENANCE

Bids/Infrastructure Committee



By Dom Guarnagia

Lyrics in one of Frank Sinatra's songs, "At Long Last Love," allude to something that's wonderfully remarkable or its substitute, i.e., "Is it Granada I see, or only Asbury Park?" Wanting to provide an aesthetic appearance along the Century Boulevard - Haverhill Rd. entrance, much debate regarding replacing the chain link fence, partially destroyed by hurricane winds and totally removed by the owner, continues.

An alternative choice was to erect a concrete wall with square posts and 8'-0" high concrete panels along the 1,340 feet long property line, providing a paramount obstacle to any intruder(s), thereby assuring a modicum of security for the length of the road up to "Four Corners," the intersection of East Drive and Century Boulevard. Cost differences between concrete and chain-link became an element that would require more money to provide and had a few drawbacks.

1. The cost factor was one of the

largest considerations between the two (2) methods. Aesthetics was another consideration, however the opposing fence along the north side, somewhat screened by the hedge of Hibiscus shrubs lent a symmetrical resolution. As seen along the Florida Turnpike, the wall of choice is erected along a straight line using a laser mounted on a tripod, with a "cut and fill" procedure, i.e., removing hills and filling valleys with the result that there is no deviation, left and right, and minimal changes in elevation.

2. Clearly, maps and plans show that the property line is far from a straight line and that eliminated the concrete wall that is made to run from beginning to end "dead straight."

3. The greatest disadvantage to a concrete wall is that it is opaque; one cannot see what occurs on the reverse side and that disadvantage means that the demising element should be transparent, allowing a potential intruder to be quickly observed and dispatched.

Beside the fence, Palm Beach County Building/Zoning Dept.

specifications require that the existing concrete walk, currently 3'-0" wide, is too narrow and must be replaced with a code-compliant 5'-0" walkway. This means that the walk will be 2'-0" closer to the road, requiring drainage and a curb to capture run-off and divert it into both a swale and a solid curb with openings to collect and divert the run-off before it impacts walkers. Finally, some landscaping may be utilized to somewhat beautify the remaining space between the walkway and the intended swale.

There has been much debate at the monthly Bid /Infrastructure Committee meetings for the past four months with pertinent input from an engineer, committee members, the UCO CAM, and the officers of UCO, focusing mainly on providing security and a separation of property -- not knowing who will be developing the 72 acres and not having their input regarding concessions to be made elsewhere along the property lines separating the two entities.

It is essential that Delegates attend the Assemblies to provide input as to which methodology for property separation is best and affordable, as well.



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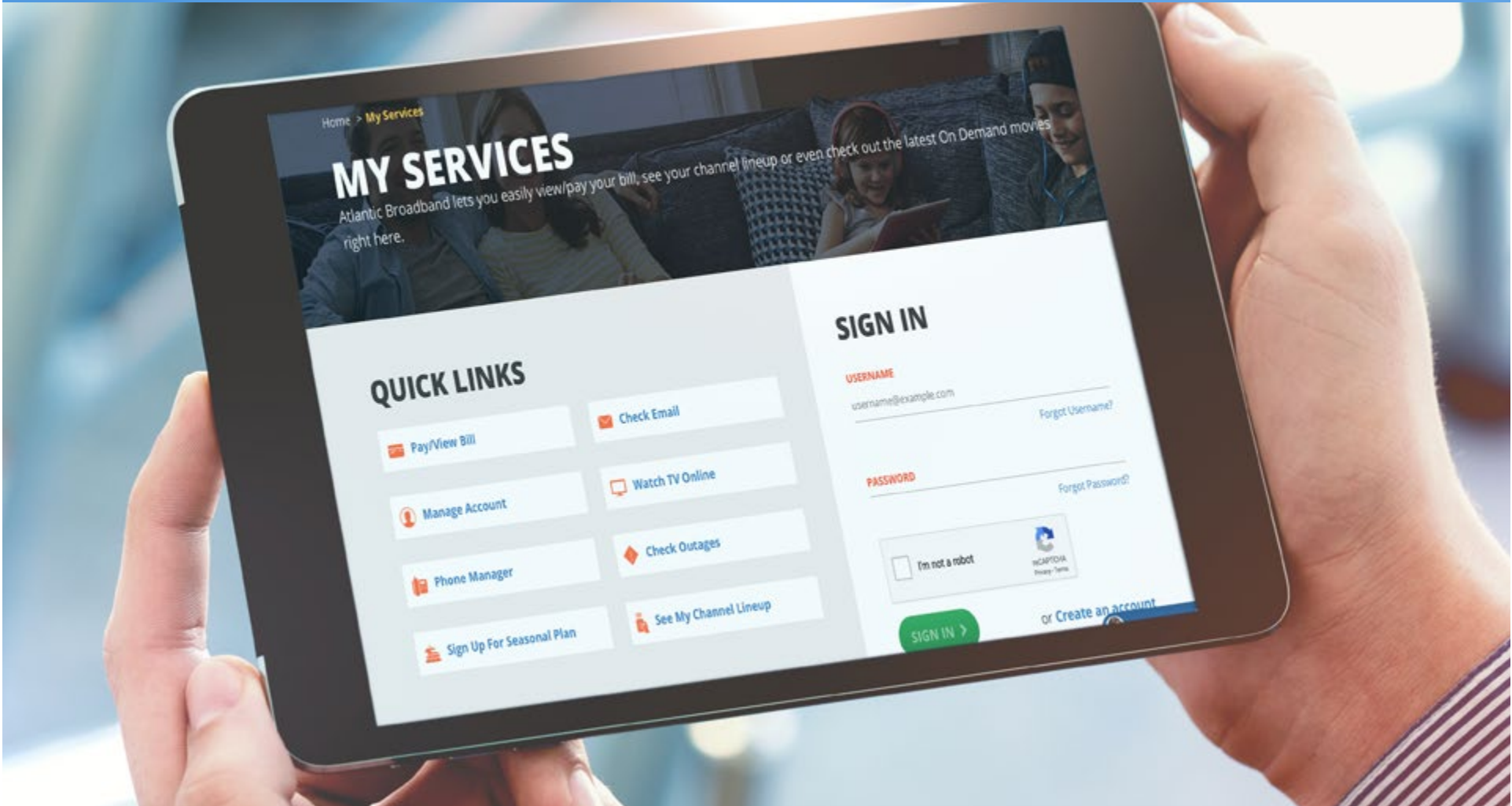
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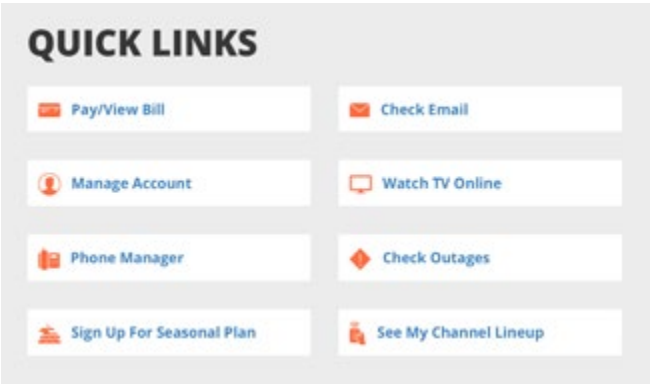
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Camden B.....	1 BR / 1 BA.....	\$40,990
Camden N.....	1 BR / 1 BA.....	\$41,000
Norwich B.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$41,000
Cambridge H.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$41,900
Chatham N.....	1 BR / 1 BA.....	\$42,000
Camden I.....	1 BR / 1 BA.....	\$42,999
Cambridge B.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$43,000
Kingswood A.....	1 BR / 1 BA.....	\$43,000
Easthampton H.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$43,500
Dorchester I.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA Waterfront.....	\$43,900
Salisbury E.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$44,900
Waltham G.....	1 BR / 1 BA.....	\$44,900
Norwich M.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$45,000
Easthampton I.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$45,000
Salisbury I.....	1 BR / 1 BA.....	\$45,500
Kent H.....	1 BR / 1 BA.....	\$47,500
Coventry G.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$47,650
Windsor E.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$48,900
Northampton P.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$49,900
Southampton C.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$49,995
Sheffield L.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA Waterfront.....	\$50,000
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Waltham B.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$56,000
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Coventry L.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$59,900
Canterbury F.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$59,900
Stratford I.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA Waterfront.....	\$59,900
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Chatham D.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$59,990
Stratford N.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$60,000
Chatham C.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA Waterfront.....	\$65,000
Wellington A.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA Waterfront.....	\$67,000
Wellington L.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA Waterfront.....	\$70,000
Golfs Edge F.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$70,000
Easthampton I.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$74,500
Dorchester G.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$79,000
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Waltham B.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$1,050
Sussex M.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$55,900
Sussex M.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$55,900
Northampton F.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA Waterfront.....	\$58,000
Dorchester E.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$59,990
Sheffield C.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA Waterfront.....	\$65,000
Kent B.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA Waterfront.....	\$69,900
Coventry D.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$69,900

SALE LISTINGS

Hastings C.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$71,000
Chatham D.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$75,000
Kent D.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$76,999
Bedford K.....	2 BR / 2 BA.... Waterfront.....	\$77,500
Bedford K.....	2 BR / 2 BA.... Waterfront.....	\$77,500
Windsor N.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$78,000
Hastings E.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$79,900
Easthampton G.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$79,900
Andover A.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$80,000
Sheffield G.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$82,499
Sheffield D.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA Waterfront.....	\$82,990
Waltham H.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$84,900
Easthampton H.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$85,000
Oxford.....	2 BR / 2 BA.... Waterfront.....	\$87,500
Somerset F.....	2 BR / 2 BA.... Waterfront.....	\$89,900
Sheffield H.....	2 BR / 2 BA.....	\$91,000
Chatham M.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA Waterfront.....	\$99,900
Dorchester A.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$113,800
Oxford.....	2 BR / 2 BA.....	\$117,900
Stratford E.....	2 BR / 2 BA.....	\$124,900
Oxford.....	2 BR / 2 BA.....	\$129,999
Andover I.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$149,900
Wellington B.....	2 BR / 2 BA.... Waterfront.....	\$165,895

RENTAL LISTINGS

Kingswood B.....	1 BR / 1 BA.....	\$795
Kingswood A.....	1 BR / 1 BA.....	\$850
Kent H.....	1 BR / 1 BA.....	\$875
Dorchester E.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$875
Kent G.....	1 BR / 1 BA.....	\$875
Norwich M.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$900
Cambridge F.....	1 BR / 1 BA.....	\$900
Southampton A....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$925
Windsor Q.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$925
Dorchester G.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$950
Camden P.....	1 BR / 1 BA.....	\$950
Coventry B.....	2 BR / 2 BA.....	\$900
Waltham F.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$925
Berkshire A.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$950
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
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
Sheffield J.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$1,050
Easthampton G....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$1,150
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Transportation

By Lori Torres



With a quorum present, the Transportation Committee had the ability to vote on two motions at its June meeting. With documentation of an offense, a rider can be banned for 30 days from riding the buses. The vote passed and action will be taken in such cases. It should be noted that the bus company (and not UCO) is responsible to suspend riders for documented complaints. We do not own the company or the buses, so it was the Committee's decision to support this action. A motion was made and carried to support the bus company in this endeavor.

We welcome a new member of Transportation who is expected to be announced officially at our July meeting. Norma Pullman has done a tremendous job in seeking new places to visit on excursion trips later in the year.

The trips presented for consideration were:

- 1. Hoffman's Chocolates -- This trip is free with lunch at Hilary's Diner and a stop at Kohl's Department Store afterward.
- 2. Jupiter Lighthouse -- This 1-1/2 hour trip is \$10. There is a good shady area for those who do not wish to climb the stairs to the lighthouse. There are many restaurants in the area, including Duffy's, if they can accommodate a large group. The excursion has a tentative date of Sept. 11.
- 3. Sugarland Tours -- is a wonder-

ful 3-1/2 hour trip which has been booked before and is a popular excursion, if we can be accommodated again. Century Village has been invited previously at no charge. Lunch is included. Only those who have not taken this trip with us before will be invited to sign up. To be fair, we want to get new people to enjoy this trip.

- 4. Palm Beach Zoo -- Tour is free on Fridays. We will look into a date when the weather is not too hot.
- 5. Norton Museum -- Free on Fridays and Saturdays with live music at 4 p.m. Timing will need to be looked into to get there and back within a reasonable hour.
- 6. Morikami Museum -- Delray Beach senior rate is \$13; group rate is less if a group can be guaranteed. Restaurants will need to be checked for location and reasonable prices.
- 7. South Florida Science Center & Aquarium -- Senior rate is \$15.95.

This is an interesting trip with many things to see. 8. Elliott Museum in Stuart -- Regular admission is \$14.00, but a group rate will be requested. There are many exhibits and interesting things to see. This will probably require bringing a box lunch because there are no restaurants in the area.

In addition, a Flea Market in Delray has been suggested by another of our committee members, but this is basically another shopping trip which we are attempting to avoid. Another suggestion was a trip out for a nice lunch. Everyone is invited to bring more suggestions to the committee.

Ruth Bernhard-Dreiss
Transportation Committee

JULY EXCURSION TRIPS

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- WEDNESDAY 24 Boca Town Center Mall

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LEGAL Term Limit Issue Revisited

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

The Florida Legislature passed a law which stated that a condominium board member may not serve more than 8 consecutive years (with certain exceptions). The question became whether this law would be applied retroactively (reach back to prior years of service to determine if a director was “termed out”) or whether the law would only be applied prospectively (meaning that you would not count previous terms in calculating the 8 year term limit). The law itself did not say one way or the other whether it was intended to be retroactive. A long established rule of Florida law is that if the Legislature does not specifically state that a law is intended to be retroactive, it is prospective only. Because the 2018 law was not stated to be retroactive, most attorneys who practice in this

field of law advised their clients not to count time on the board before July 1, 2018 against the term limit calculation. The Division of Florida Condominiums, Timeshares and Mobile Homes (“Division”) has certain authority delegated to it by the Condominium Act to make administrative rules that dictate how condominium associations operate. The also primarily preside over election disputes. The Division is not empowered to “interpret” the law in the same manner courts do, nor issue general pronouncements of law except through its rulemaking authority and in a more limited manner, through the issuance of rulings called declaratory statements. However, the Division’s “position” on the law (how they will interpret it in exercising their powers and duties) is an important factor. Based on all the reports we have seen and heard, the Division’s posi-

tion in 2017 (when the statute only placed term limits on 2-year terms) consistent with the bulk of the legal community’s position, was that the statute was not retroactive. To the surprise of many, in September of 2018, the Division issued a declaratory statement stating that the law would be retroactively applied, meaning pre-2018 years of service would be counted against the 8 year term limit. The 2018 declaratory statement caused most attorneys to advise their clients that since election disputes are heard primarily by the Division, the association would most likely face a ruling that the law was retroactive. Recently, a new Division Director, Boyd McAdams was appointed. Director McAdams has advised the legal community, through the applicable committee of the Florida Bar, that the previous Director’s application of the law in that limited circumstance (the declaratory

statement) is not reflective of agency policy on the issue. We are given to understand that the Division’s position on the law is that only terms beginning on or after July 1, 2018 will be counted toward the 8 year term limit in the statute. While the “correct” interpretation of the law is a matter only a court can decide, we think the Division’s present policy is the legally correct interpretation and give kudos to Director McAdams for tackling this tough issue in a straightforward manner early in his tenure.

Mark D. Friedman, B.C.S. is certified by the Florida Bar as a specialist in Condominium and Planned Unit Development Law. This article is not meant as a substitute for seeking consultation with your own legal counsel. It is intended for educational purposes only and not legal advice. Mr. Friedman may be reached at MFriedman@beckerlawyers.com



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- GOLFS EDGE E** Tenant in place, unfurn, central air, washer/dryer can be placed in unit. Near east gate and clubhouse. **\$49,000**
- CANTERBURY B** Ceramic tile flooring, central air, updates every where, shows beautiful, near the Dorchester b , on a very serene area, active clubhouse, **\$49,900**
- COVENTRY D** Ceramic tile thru out, lots of light, fully furnished, cul-de-sac, ready to move into asap. Near the clubhouse and fitness center and the east gate. **\$62,000**
- NORWICH L** Absolutely beautiful, stunning knock down wall in kitchen new everything. Serene view from patio looking over a lush foliage and trees. Beautiful tile flooring rentable and pet friendly totally fantastic unit **\$67,000**

GROUND FLOOR CORNER 1 BED 1.5 BATH

- SHEFFIELD P** Furnished, serene area, near Hastings fitness, pool. Central air conditioning, rent able, pet friendly, 24 hour security, active club house and fitness center **\$47,000**
- 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 BED 1.5 BATH

- CANTERBURY B** Furnished, ceramic tile flooring, well taken care of. Near pool, gated com. **\$48,000**
- 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**
- 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**

GROUND FLOOR 1 BED 1.5 BATHS

- BERKSHIRE H** Updated with ceramic tile and both baths. Extensive courtyard/garden view **\$57,900**
- KENT L** Picture perfect. Ceramic tile flooring, newer kitchen and baths. Rent able near the pool, gated community and active community, transportation **\$62,000**

GROUND FLOOR 1 BED 1 BATH

- NORTHAMPTON L** Unfurnished, tlc, steps to parking and laundry and mail. Garden view, great price, this is in a great area with pools, clubhouse, fitness center, transportation, and so much more. **\$35,000**
- CAMBRIDGE F** Well taken care of, ceramic tile flooring and carpet. Fully furnished, near laundry and pool, great building and association, gated community, active clubhouse and fitness center, so many clubs and activities to enjoy **\$45,000**
- BEDFORD F** Some furnishings will stay, ceramic tile flooring, new enclosed patio, steps to parking, community patio, priced to sell, one year waiting for renting **\$37,000**
- 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 **\$49,000**
- 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. **\$42,000**
- 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 BED ONE BATH

- WINDSOR B** Central air, waterview, ceramic tile flooring, shower stall, beautiful! Artsy! **\$49,000**
- 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**

UPPER FLOOR CORNER 2 BED 1.5/2 BATHS

- CHATHAM C** Water views from every window!! Wow one of the best views in the village, outside corner. Central air conditioning, furnished, ceramic tile flooring, this condo is on the isle of Chatham. Near the Kent pool. **\$69,000**
- NORWICH J** Outside corner unit, furnished, rent able, near the clubhouse and east gate **\$59,000**
- SHEFFIELD J** Tenant in place, well taken care of, rentable, near Hastings fitness center **\$65,000**
- 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** Carpet and ceramic tile flooring, central air, inside corner, building sits on a corner lot with lots of lush landscaping, and space between the building, tenant in place, paying \$1000 per month. There is a two year waiting period to rent. Active clubhouse and fitness center, pool, tennis, racquetball and so much more. Near the west gate. **\$65,000**
- NORTHAMPTON L** Outside corner unit, furnished, tenant in place, central air, private location, near the west gate, steps to the parking, lots of activities, transportation. **\$65,000**
- CANTERBURY C** Tenant in place, lots of upgrades, unfurnished, close to gate, amenities galore, beautiful unit **\$59,900**

GROUND FLOOR CORNER, 2 BED 1.5 BATHS

- EASTHAMPTON E** Completely renovated, unfurnished, ceramic tile flooring, garden view, central air **\$77,900**
- SHEFFIELD C** Waterview, unfurnished, near the Hastings fitness center, artsy building, beautiful landscaping **\$65,000**

UPPER FLOOR 2 BED, 1.5/2 BATHS

- 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** Unfurnished, ceramic tile flooring, garden view, steps to parking, very sweet **\$900**
- SHEFFIELD I** Unfurnished, ceramic tile flooring, garden view very clean unit. Near Hastings **\$825**
- BEDFORD F** Unfurnished, near laundry, wood flooring, steps to parking, **\$875**

UPPER FLOOR CORNER 1 BED 1.5 BATH

- CAMDEN K** Unfurnished, outside corner, central air, near Camden pool well taken care of this condo is near the west gate and close to parking, tennis, racquetball, and so much more to enjoy. Hastings fitness is the state of the art equipment unfurnished. **\$900**
- WINDSOR M** Furnished, tile, central air conditioning, near the west gate and Camden pool **\$950**

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

UPPER FLOOR 1 BED 1/5 BATH

- CANTERBURY B** Furnished, or unfurnished, ceramic tile flooring, near Dorchester pool and in a very quiet area. Active clubhouse and fitness center **\$900**
- SHEFFIELD B** Unfurnished, water view, newer kitchen, updates galore! **\$900**
- 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

- WINDSOR M** Well taken care of ceramic tile flooring, unfurnished, garden view near pool **\$875**

GROUND FLOOR CORNER 1 BED 1.5

- CAMDEN J** Ceramic tile flooring, unfurn or furn. Newer kitchen with built in microwave, dishwasher, outside corner, near Camden pool and the west gate. **\$900**
- NORTHAMPTON N** Unfurnished, steps to parking, cul-de-sac 24 hour security, near Kent pool **\$875**

GROUND FLOOR 1/1.5 FIRST FLOOR CORNER

- ANDOVER B** Ceramic tile flooring, turn key, ready to move into. Furnished, near the west gate and Sommerset pool. Great community with lots of activities, gated community and transportation **\$900**

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OPERATION PILL DROP

DROP OFF YOUR UNWANTED PRESCRIPTION DRUGS!

Keep prescription medicine away from our children and out of our water supply!

YES - Accepted

- Prescriptions
- Over-the-counter medications
- Vitamins
- Samples
- Medications for pets
- Ointments
- Lotions
- Liquid medication in plastic or leakproof containers



NO - NOT Accepted

- Needles (Sharps)
- Thermometers
- Bloody or infectious waste
- Medication from businesses or clinics
- Hydrogen peroxide
- Aerosol cans
- Inhalers
- Medication in glass containers

Location:
Century Village Clubhouse
Friday August 2nd, 2019
10:00am to 2:00pm
For further information
call UCO Office
561-683-9189

Please be advised that NO needles will be accepted nor will medication in Glass containers. Check the list. Since we have started this program we have collected over FOUR HUNDRED (400) pounds of unwanted medications. Do not worry about your names on the containers or prescription numbers. These items are first collected by PBSO Deputies at the clubhouse, then placed in SEALED evidence containers. These are then transported to the Solid Waste Authority where they are incinerated. No one will ever see your information! For further information, see the above flyer and/or call UCO at **561-683-9189**. We thank everyone for your help in this most important matter!



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UCO STORM GUIDE 2019

NEW RESIDENTS HURRICANE PREPAREDNESS AND RESPONSE GUIDE

RESIDENTS must understand that, in the event of a major storm, all emergency personnel and services could be overwhelmed. In the worst cases, emergency response times will not be measured in minutes but rather hours or even days. Electricity can be out for days. Roads will be impassable for some time. Residents must be prepared.

Residents must (listed in order of importance):

- #1 Properly prepare for a major storm event.
- #2 Help their neighbors, both before and after the storm.
- #3 Communicate the storm with their Association and CERT representative who will pass this information to UCO and the CERT (Team)

AT NO TIME DURING THE ACTUAL HURRICANE SHOULD ANYBODY VENTURE OUT INTO THE STORM.

This includes the lull period when the eye of the storm passes.

Residents should monitor Radio and Television emergency broadcasts.

Considering all the loose debris created by the storm, it is unwise to venture out until the wind has subsided to less than 35 MPH. Travel by auto is not recommended for an even longer period as roads will be strewn with vegetation and roofing materials, including nails, which could flatten tires.

#1 Preparing for a Storm

Seasonal residents – Prior to leaving for the summer:

- Remove and store outside items that can become missiles in a storm, or arrange for their removal.
- Leave updated contact information with Association
- Insure all important papers and valuables are properly protected and stored
- Insure all batteries in thermostats and smoke detectors are replaced as needed.
- Have window shutters available, including all attachment hardware and tools. Make arrangements with a contractor, the Association or a neighbor to close hurricane shutters and prepare your unit in the event of a Hurricane Watch being declared.

Year-round Residents should:

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

WATCH PERIOD - Hurricane possible within 2-3 days

Year-round Residents should:

- Fuel up their vehicles and purchase emergency supplies at the **BEGINNING** of this period if *this has not already been done*.
- Make certain all items mentioned in the Pre- Event Section above for residents have been completed.
- Ensure all first aid kits are fully stocked with supplies and are accessible

WARNING PERIOD - Hurricane likely within 1-2 days

Year-round Residents should:

- Turn refrigerators and freezers to coldest setting
- Fill tubs with water
- Charge cell phone batteries
- Have sufficient cash on hand in small denominations
- Secure vital papers in water-proof containers
- Check on your neighbors to make sure they are prepared
- Close all shutters and window protection
- Prepare safe room: Blanket, pillow, radio, prescriptions, documents etc.
- Follow safe procedures and practices for operating residential emergency generators, if applicable.
- Freeze large bottles of water for use in fridge and later for drinking if necessary

#2 Helping your neighbor

The "Neighbor Helping Neighbor" Initiative

Prior to the storm check on your neighbors to make sure they are properly prepared. Be aware of which neighbors are staying and which are leaving. Identify special needs any of your neighbors might have. Pass this info to your CERT building representative

After a storm has passed and it is safe to venture outside, check on your neighbors to see if they are safe and well. We do not have enough CERT members to check on every house, door to door. County fire rescue will be overwhelmed. Response time might be measured in days rather than minutes. This is a community problem and our residents must pitch in by tending to those in distress, **Neighbor Helping Neighbor** can work.

#3 Communications after a storm

Your association and building’s CERT representative must be informed of any emergency needs of residents, structural conditions of the building or other emergency situations. They will pass this information on to UCO and CERT at the emergency contact numbers. All emergency response agencies outside our village will be using this info to prioritize their assistance to our community. Remember emergency agencies will be overwhelmed after any major Hurricane and will deal with the most pressing medical emergencies.

UCO STORM GUIDE 2019

CERT REPRESENTATIVES

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

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

WHAT IS EXPECTED OF THE CERT REPRESENTATIVE

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

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

DO NOT GO OUTSIDE DURING A HURRICANE

- ❖ **AFTER:** check on the residents in your building and report findings to CERT (UCO Office) 683-9189, even if everything is OK.
- ❖ Do a general assessment of the association.

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

DO NOT GO OUTSIDE DURING A HURRICANE

AFTER THE ALL CLEAR IS GIVEN, CERT will be using the UCO office as the command center. The Phone Squad will be mobilized by CERT volunteers to answer calls as soon as possible. CERT personnel will make sure their families and association assessments are taken care of before proceeding to the command center. It may be at least 2 hours after the all clear, until personnel will begin arriving to answer phones.

Assuming all goes well it should take a couple of hours for CERT Reps to complete checking on everyone in their association. Assess any damage to your buildings and/or surrounding areas. (Visual check) for flooding, trees down, etc.

CALL 683-9189 WITH YOUR RESULTS, if no answer, keep trying until you get an answer. In a medical emergency call “911”.

Damages to building will be directed to the insurance company, who will have people arriving ASAP to be available to take care of mitigating further damage. (Associations that are insured with Legacy only)

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

CERT REPORT

BY JOHN HESS

Attention **HURRICANE SEASON STARTED JUNE 1**. Part of CERT’s responsibility is pre-emergency awareness. We want everyone to be prepared in the event of a disaster. It isn’t too late if you aren’t ready!!

Computer Access

Below are a few places to go on your computers for information. There are links to several other sites from these. Explore a little bit; you will be surprised by the amount of information that is available.

<http://discover.pbcgov.org/publicsafety/dem/Pages/Hurricane.aspx>

<http://discover.pbcgov.org/publicsafety/dem/Pages/Shelters.aspx> *Click on programs and services—Select program.*

<http://pbcbgov.com/knowurzone/>

<http://ucoreporter.com>

Smart Phone Access

Those with smart phones or iphones, a FREE App, PBC Dart is available for your phone at the App Store. It is the Palm Beach County Emergency Operations Center App. It will give you the status of an active hurricane, and/or current operations (Level IV-Normal Operations).

- There is a **“Before the Emergency”** button which give you access to much information, shelters, making a plan, building and making an emergency kit.
- An **“After the Emergency”** button gives you access to lists of grocery stores and gas stations that have generators, with their addresses.
- Other FREE Storm and Weather Apps are available from the App Store.

TV Weather Bulletins/Alerts

- Watch your local weatherman on TV, they constantly give

information on severe weather, possible flooding and storm conditions.

- Pay attention when weather bulletin /alerts appear on the television.
- There are TORNADO alerts given also. Tornados do occur, but are not easy to prepare for as you only have about 10 minutes, if you are lucky, to seek shelter. There is a reason for the weather alerts/bulletins to scroll across your TV screen. **STAY SAFE-be informed.**

AGAIN, the County will NOT be furnishing ice and food trucks as in years past after a hurricane. With the addition of generators in stores and filling stations, everyone will be responsible for their own supplies. Each person should have food and water for at least 5 to 7 days.

Be aware of the weather forecasts, look for warnings of impending storms, and take appropriate action. **Get your supplies now, while there are plenty of supplies and time.**

Clean as the proverbial Whistle

BY JODY LEBEL



Let’s talk about colonoscopies. What? You say that’s not funny? Sure it is. Face it, this is the time in our lives when doctors start ordering them. Men, do you want proof that your head isn’t up your butt like your wife claims but the mere mention of a colonoscopy strikes terror in your heart? You’re not alone. Maybe I can help by sharing my own experience with the procedure.

Let’s begin at the beginning; in the gastroenterologist’s office. What’s up with that colored diagram of the colon, a lengthy organ that appears to go all over the place and at one point seems to pass briefly through Sioux Falls? I couldn’t take my eyes off of it. I tried to concentrate while the doctor explained everything to me in his reassuring and patient manner, but all I could think of was that he is going to “STICK A CAMERA 1500 FEET UP MY BEHIND!” He didn’t seem to notice that I didn’t hear a word he said (probably because nobody does and he’s used to it) and he sent me off with a prescription for something called MoviPrep, which claims to be an osmotic laxative that cleanses the colon. And, folks, they are not kidding. By the way, MoviPrep comes in a box large enough to house a family of four and will take two people to wrestle into the back seat of the car. We will talk more about MoviPrep a bit later but let me just say this: Do not allow this product to fall into the hands of the Russians.

The ‘event’ itself was not scheduled for another two weeks, so I had 14 days to fret about it. Even when I tried to not think about it, all I kept envisioning is tubes and cameras and my butt hanging out in the open air for the janitor to view as he mops the hall floor.

The day before the ‘procedure’ is when I had to get down to business and prepare. First off, you can’t eat any solid food that day. Sounds easy, right? Wrong. Basically all you can have is broth, which is just hot water with some yellow coloring in it. Yum. I had that for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Then I went crazy and had some later for a snack. Was I

hungry? You bet I was. And cranky too. You might feel a bit shaky after a day of liquids, and you might think that’s the worst and most annoying part of the ‘situation.’ Think again. There’s more fun coming.

In the evening, a few hours before bed, it’s time for the MoviPrep. Basically you mix packages of powder together with warm water in a one-liter plastic jug. (For those unfamiliar with the metric system, a liter is about 15 gallons.)

Then you have to drink all of it. This takes a while because, and I’m being kind here, MoviPrep tastes – let’s say odd. Imagine what dog saliva mixed with urinal disinfectant might taste like. Then add a few drops of lime.

The instructions for MoviPrep were obviously written by somebody with a great sense of humor, and also someone who has never, ever used the stuff. There is a notation on the instruction sheet that states that after you drink all of it you can expect a ‘loose, watery’ bowel movement. That’s sort of like saying if you shoot yourself in the foot with your handgun, you may experience pain and possible loss of toes.

I wrote my congressman and suggested that MoviPrep should be reclassified as rocket fuel with a nuclear level rating of DEFCON 4. I don’t want to be too vivid here but have you ever watched a space-shuttle launch from Cape Canaveral? That is pretty much the MoviPrep ‘experience’ with you being the shuttle. There were times when I could have used a seatbelt on the commode.

Plan to be pretty much confined to the bathroom area, and bring reading material. Seriously, don’t go far. There will be violent spurting going on pretty much unannounced. You will eliminate everything from the neck down, over and over again.

This takes several hours but sooner or later you come to a point where you figure you have got to be totally empty and you’re ready for bed. *Aw, you’re such a babe in the woods.* At this point you have to drink ANOTHER liter of MoviPrep. That is if you have the strength to make it

out into the kitchen to mix it up. Try not to get all woozy and faint on the floor because you have more work to do. Someone said, and I think it was writer Dave Barry, that at this point “your bowels travel into the future and start eliminating food that you have not even eaten yet.”

After an action-packed fun-filled evening, you can finally throw yourself in bed and try to get some sleep. The next day you will need someone who is a good friend to drive you to the hospital. I say good friend because you need someone who is not going to mind how crabby you are, and will not blab your experience around the Village, and will not post photos of your anxious and pale face all over the Internet.

Also be prepared to have a few little re-occurrences of MoviPrep fun in the morning. This is worrisome because pretty soon I was going to have to get naked and lie on a table. How embarrassing if I was to spurt on the nurse who is there to be with me through this. How would I make amends for that? Even dinner and a movie would not be enough.

Before you settle down, there are forms to sign stating that you will not hold the hospital, the doctors, the lab, the chefs, the janitors, or the guys who mow the grass responsible should anything ‘go wrong.’ At this point I just wanted to stop pooping and eat something solid so I signed whatever they put in front of me.

They wheeled me into the OR and someone put a needle in a vein in my left hand, which hurt like the devil. Not sure why they couldn’t have used the perfectly good, plump veins in my arm. I was too weak to complain but I did give the tech a mean stare. Then the nurse tried to put me at ease with little colonoscopy stories, each one worse than the last, but what could I do, I was a prisoner with a needle the size of a number two pencil in my hand. But the worst of all was when she told me that some people put vodka in their MoviPrep to make it more drinkable. NOW she tells me! At first I was ticked off that I hadn’t known this beforehand but then I got to thinking about being a bit too

tipsy to make it on and off the commode, and staggering around the living room in full erupting volcano mode. Really, if that happened I’d have to burn the house and move.

Now it’s time for the doctor to appear. At least I think it was the doctor. Can’t really tell when they’re all covered up like that. It could have been the guy that delivers the linens. I did not even dare take a peek at the instrument tray fearing I would see a quarter-mile tube evilly wound up and waiting for me. But I knew it was there. The room was ice cold but I began to sweat.

Someone rolled me over onto my side, and the anesthesiologist began playing with the needle in my hand. There might have been music playing and I felt strongly that the room should be quiet so the doctor could concentrate. Speaking of the doctor, of all the parts of the body a person could go to school for and study for ten years, he picked this area?

Anyhoo, finally it was time, the moment I had been dreading for weeks. If you are squeamish, prepare yourself, because I am going to tell you, in excruciating detail, exactly what it was like.

I have no idea. Really. I slept through it. One moment I was thinking of joking with the doctor about finding Amelia Earhart and the next moment, I was back in the recovery room, waking up in a very good mood. I asked the doctor when the heck was I going to have the procedure and he told he it was all over, that I had just had it. I didn’t believe him. That darn MoviPrep not only cleaned me out but it drained my memory. He told me my colon passed, but more important to me was the fact that very soon I could go to Denny’s and get the All-American Slam. I was allowed to get dressed but was warned that I might not ‘go’ again for a few days. No problem, Doc. At that point I never wanted to ‘go’ again.

So, that’s my experience. Just so you know, dear reader, no part of my anatomy is off limits if it will make you laugh. You’re welcome.

POOL RULES

USE OF POOL FACILITIES RESTRICTED TO RESIDENTS WITH PROPER I.D.'S AND GUESTS WITH PROPER PASSES. THESE MUST BE EXHIBITED UPON REQUEST. VIOLATORS WILL BE CONSIDERED TRESPASSERS AND WILL BE ASKED TO LEAVE THE POOL AREA. ONLY SECURITY OR MANAGEMENT PERSONNEL MAY EXCLUDE A PERSON FROM USING THE POOL AND/ OR OTHER FACILITIES.

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- NO BIKES, SKATES, SKATEBOARDS ON POOL DECK.
- NO STACKING OF CHAIRS.
- NO RESERVING OF CHAIRS, LOUNGERS, TABLES. FURNITURE IS NOT TO BE USED FOR PERSONAL BELONGINGS. ONE CHAIR OR LOUNGER PER PERSON.
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- HEADPHONES MUST BE USED WHEN LISTENING TO ELECTRONIC DEVICES.

MY USE OF THESE FACILITIES IS AN ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF THE RULES & REGULATIONS.

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Hiring a Handyman

BY RUTH BERNHARD-DREISS

Every now and then, you may need a little help with repairs and maintenance around the house. I have hired my share of handymen over my 47 years living in Century Village and Cypress Lakes. At some point, every home needs a handyman and we single ladies who don't have spouses with the tools or knowledge to do the job, or single men who don't know what a hammer is, must look to those who do. That's when we need to hire a handyman.

For the record, not all handymen are carpenters, electricians, or plumbers. Some confine their efforts to general outdoor maintenance, instead of indoor home repairs. We Century Villagers are fortunate to have our building associations' maintenance companies handle that work. You need to ask yourself whether the job you want done is within the handyman's abilities. When you have outlined what you need done, don't throw in surprises along the way.

Henceforth, whenever I refer to a handyman, it will include a "handywoman," as well. The contractor I hired had a woman install a water heater for me and she did an excellent job.

Neither UCO nor I recommend hiring an unlicensed, uninsured handyman. In the long run, this is for your protection. With unlicensed/uninsured persons, you have no recourse if things do not go right. There is no one to turn to. A workman should be bonded, as well.

The importance of being licensed, bonded and insured is that if someone is working on your property and becomes injured, unless they have their own liability insurance, you will be liable. As I prepare this article, a "handyman" has decorated our association bulletin board with no fewer than 13 business cards spread across the board, advertising just about everything in the way of services....but no license and no insurance. You run a risk when hiring unlicensed persons and the County cannot approve a job if you use unlicensed people.

Search local resources for reliable workmen – daily newspaper and our own UCO Reporter. UCO takes ads only from licensed persons or companies and requests a copy of their license. When you have chosen a handyman, check the license and insurance. Ask for referrals for work performed. It is important that you make a list of the work you need done. There should be a work guarantee or work warranty, a written estimate and a business card. A well-established professional handyman is proud to make himself known in the community.

Request cost estimates for both labor and materials ahead of time. Are you comfortable with how they price their work? Do they expect to be paid by the hour? Are they willing to be paid by the job? This needs to be settled before work starts especially before supplies or parts are ordered. Hold to a schedule agreed upon, so that the workman doesn't

disappear for a length of time to do another more profitable job.

A contract in writing is proof if the handyman doesn't hold up his end of the bargain and with that proof you can take him to court if the need arises. Include in the written contract all guarantees or warranties of workmanship. Are permits needed? If so, the handyman/contractor should be the one to obtain them. Contrary to popular opinion, there is no such thing as a standard contract. Each contract is unique to the project it represents....no blank spaces, including N/A for anything not applicable. Changes during the contract should be reflected via changes to the contract.

So, to recap:

1. Check out license
2. Check out insurance and bond
3. Ask for referrals from previous work performances
4. Get a work guarantee/work warranty
5. Professional written estimate and business card
6. No blank spaces in contracts when you sign

Beware of anyone who does not have a "brick-and-mortar" location and real phone number. The lowest estimate is not always best. The best is one that uses the highest quality materials and is most cost-effective overall. Always remember, you usually get what you pay for.

Meals on Wheels Looking for Volunteers

Organization Needs Drivers to Help Deliver Meals to Homebound Seniors

Meals on Wheels of the Palm Beaches is looking for volunteers to help deliver meals to homebound seniors.

The West Palm Beach-based nonprofit delivers freshly made meals to seniors living in central and northern Palm Beach County five days a week and is in need of volunteers as it continues to expand.

"Our volunteers are the wheels beneath our meals," said volunteer coordinator Stefanie Raifman. "We depend on them to help us bring meals and a little companionship to the more than 225 seniors we serve."

Meals on Wheels President and CEO Pamela Calzadilla says the organization anticipates the number of clients it serves growing as a result of the recent opening of a new kitchen. "We now have the capacity to pro-

vide additional fresh meals and we'll need community-minded volunteers to help deliver them to our seniors," she said.

The need for volunteers is also growing as a result of an increasing number of aging seniors becoming homebound.

To volunteer, you must:

- Be at least 18 years old
- Have a valid driver's license and pass a background check
- Be available to deliver meals at least one day a week between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.
- Attend a volunteer orientation where an overview of responsibilities is provided

In addition to drivers, Meals on Wheels is also looking for volunteers

to assist in the new kitchen, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 11.

For more information, contact Stefanie Raifman at 561-802-6979, ext. 3, or send an email to sraifman@mowpb.org.

About Meals on Wheels of the Palm Beaches

Meals on Wheels of the Palm Beaches is a nonprofit organization dedicated to nourishing and enriching the lives of homebound seniors in Palm Beach County. The organization provides nutritious midday meals along with a daily wellness

check and friendly face to those who need a little help. Offering more than just a meal, Meals on Wheels of the Palm Beaches is a community-based organization, relying on local support and volunteers, and receives no government funding. For more information or to get involved, call 561-802-6979 or visit www.mowpb.org

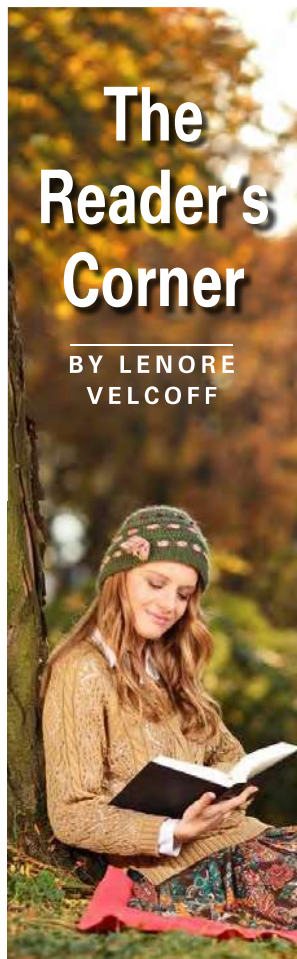


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The Reader's Corner

BY LENORE VELCOFF



Becoming by Michelle Obama

To quote the author, "I have been a lawyer, the vice president at a hospital, and the director at a nonprofit. I have been a working-class student, a bride, a daughter, a mother, and until recently, the First Lady of the United States of America." Quite a resume for a woman,

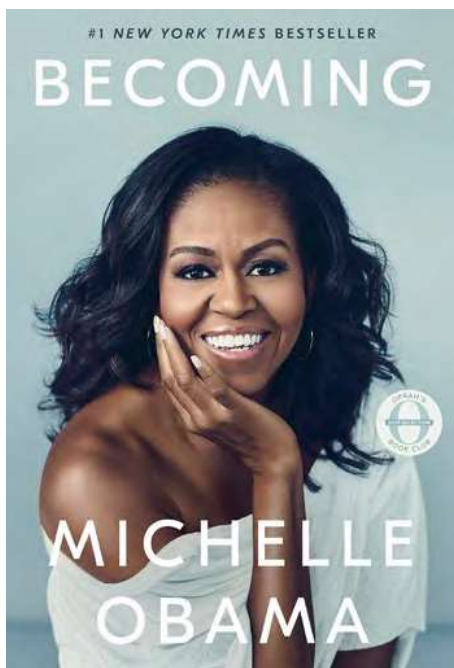
an, especially a black woman.

What an interesting story she has to tell. The book's 24 chapters (plus a preface and epilogue) are divided into three sections: Becoming Me, Becoming Us, and Becoming More. She starts the book with her life on the South Side of Chicago in the late 1960s. I think she may have kept a diary, or else she has great recall, because she remembers so many details. She mentioned many people's names that she met over her life and how they influenced her. She remembered specific places, when she went there, details about those places and her experiences there.

She had a very tight family and they talked about anything. Working hard in school and always striving to excel, Obama remembers gaining a spot at Princeton. There, she learned the power of community and helping others, a theme that repeats itself throughout the memoir. After getting into Harvard Law School -- again through hard work and merit -- she never felt fulfillment from her job as a lawyer despite the money. Her meeting and falling in love with Barack was, to me, the most interesting part of the book.

Michelle was never fond of the political arena, she argues throughout the middle of the memoir. But she explains how she could never stand in the way of her husband's ambitions. She is deeply committed to her children. Malia and Sasha are the most important things to her and were her top priority, especially while she was First Lady. She talked about them often in her book. Motherhood suits her well.

Her final message is one of hope, of letting people in, and helping others. Of course, you have to be of the same political views to enjoy this book. I am and I did.



BOOK REVIEW

Suzanne's Diary for Nicholas

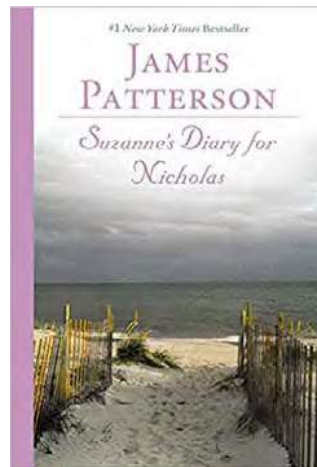
By James Patterson

Reviewed by Ruth Bernhard-Dreiss

Unlike the usual suspense and drama stories by James Patterson, this is one of his many novels and was written in 2001. I found it at our own clubhouse library. It's a charming and touching love story that women will love. I urge you to read it. It is also available at the Palm Beach County Public Library.

The gist of the story is that a woman discovers the truth about her former lover from the diary

that his first wife wrote about their son. Katie Wilkinson has finally found the perfect man, but one day he suddenly disappears, leaving behind a diary written by a new mother, Suzanne for her baby, Nicholas. Realizing that the man she loves is Suzanne's husband, Katie must now struggle to understand what happened and find out whether her new love has a chance of surviving in this different exciting and suspense-filled novel.



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Okeechobee Branch LIBRARY NEWS

BY JAMES R. LARSON
BRANCH MANAGER

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

The Summer Reading Program returns to the Palm Beach County Library System! From Mon, Jun 03 – Fri, Jul 26, library members of

all ages are invited to get lost in a universe of stories. This year we are playing bingo! Register at any Palm Beach County Library System location, Bookmobile stop, or using the online registration form to receive a bingo card and filling in your squares. Once completed, return your bingo card and receive:

- An astronaut duck (ages 0 – 4), an LED rocket lamp (ages 5 – 11), or a PBCLS cup (ages 12 & up).
- Two tickets to a Roger Dean Stadium baseball game.
- 1 Chipotle® coupon.
- And more!

All giveaways are limited quantity, available while supplies last.

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

- Little Learners — Duplo Sets
- Kids — a portable telescope
- Teens and Adults — both age groups will receive a \$50 Amazon gift card

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July Adult Activities

Tue, Jul 02, 3:00 pm	Computer Q&A
Fri, Jul 05, 4:00 pm	E-Books, hands-on
Tue, Jul 09, 3:00 pm	Uploads & Downloads
Wed, Jul 10, 2:00 pm	Movie Matinee, call for title
Thu, Jul 11, 3:30 pm	Fun With a Green Screen
Tue, Jul 16, 3:00 pm	Resume Basics, hands-on
Thu, Jul 18, 2:00 pm	Putting Practice
Thu, Jul 18, 3:00 pm	Job Searching Through Social Media
Tue, Jul 23, 3:00 pm	Email Basics, hands-on
Wed, Jul 24, 2:00 pm	Medicare 101
Thu, Jul 25, 2:00 pm	Adult Craft Club
Thu, Jul 25, 3:00 pm	Android Basics, hands-on
Wed, Jul 31, 2:00 pm	Movie Matinee, call for title
Wed, Jul 31, 6:00 pm	French Conversation Group

perience all of the services the Palm Beach County Library System has to offer—register for the Summer Reading Program today!

Sponsored by the Friends of the Palm Beach County Library System.

The Okeechobee Blvd Branch Library is located next to the Dunkin' Donuts. Our hours are: Monday,

Tuesday, and Wednesday from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Thursday and Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., and Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All Village residents, including seasonal residents, are eligible for a free library card with proper I.D. Come visit today!

**If you're interested in attending,
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BY LENORE VELCOFF

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Start off your experience in glut-tony with some soup. Try wonton (of course, you will add more wonton than you would receive in an ordinary Chinese restaurant). Or maybe egg drop soup or hot & sour is more to your taste. But certainly have one bowl.

Next go on to sushi (Japanese dish of prepared vinegared rice usually with some sugar and salt, accompanying a variety of ingredients, such as seafood and vegetables) which is prepared by an Asian chef right in front of you. Or maybe sashimi (a thinly sliced piece of raw meat or fish that is typically served fresh) is more to your liking, or have a little of each.

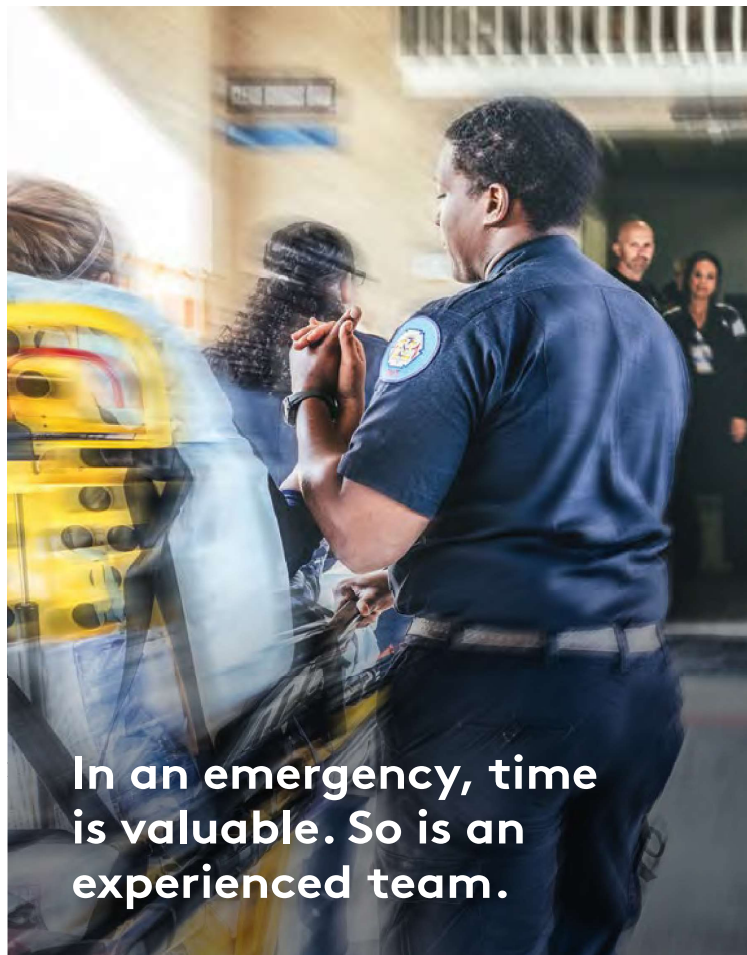
Then we move on to dim sum, which is a style of Chinese cuisine (particularly Cantonese but also other varieties) prepared as small bite-sized portions of food served in small steamer baskets or on small plates. It is mostly dumplings -- pan-

fried with meat and cabbage filling; or steamed dumplings with pork and prawns; or deep-fried dumpling made with mashed taro, stuffed with diced mushrooms, shrimp and pork; or deep-fried dumpling with pork and chopped vegetables. Egg or spring rolls are included. Have one of each.

Then, it's on to Chinese vegetables. There is eggplant with garlic sauce and okra stir-fry and bok choy or cauliflower. If you are like me, I don't want to fill up on any of these and several more. I want entrees and there are so many of them. Take one spoonful of as many as you think you can pack in. Try sweet and sour pork, kung pao chicken, beef chow fun, chow mein, moo goo gai pan, beef with green peppers, shrimp in lobster sauce, and so many, many more.

Finally, dessert -- just to name a few -- milk custard, bean curd, ice cream, cut fruit, sesame cake. There are just too many. If you have some of dozens of dishes, call and we will get someone to roll you out -- full but happy.

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Nutrition and Health Essential Nutrients for Older Adults

BY JEANIE W. FRIEDMAN, MS RD LD/N

Our food provides us with both enjoyment and nourishment. A well-balanced diet with a variety of foods can help ensure your diet helps you to stay healthy.

Calcium and Vitamin D

Calcium is an important mineral for the health of our teeth and bones. It works together with vitamin D so both are necessary. When we age, the intestines may not be able to absorb calcium as well and kidneys may have a decreased ability to hold on to the calcium that our bodies need as more calcium is excreted in urine. And for some people, changing appetites can also affect how much calcium we take in.

Dairy is a good source of both calcium and vitamin D. Plant-based "milk" may also be fortified with both calcium and vitamin D. Other choices include some fortified cereals and canned salmon with bones soft enough to eat. Dark leafy vegetables like spinach and kale are also good sources of calcium.

Iron

Anemia is rather common in older adults. Aging, medications, certain

medical conditions, and poor nutrition all can play a role in this deficiency. Ensuring you have enough iron in your diet is important. Without enough iron, your body tissues would not have the oxygen needed.

The body can easily absorb iron from animal sources like clams, shrimp, chicken, beef, and liver, making these the best sources. However, plant sources of iron can be found in beans and dark leafy greens like kale and spinach. Eating both kinds together can help the body absorb the plant-based iron better. Vitamin C-rich foods (oranges, kiwi, strawberries) ingested at the same meal can also help with absorption.

Vitamin B12

As with iron, aging can affect how well the body absorbs vitamin B12, which is vital for the health of red blood cells. Stomach acid is necessary for B12 absorption in a two-step process but older adults often tend to have stomach issues like gastritis. The use of antacids could also influence how well absorption occurs.

Vitamin B12 is found in animal sources like meat, dairy, seafood, and poultry and is fortified in some plant foods. If you follow a vegetarian or vegan diet, it is best to consult with your doctor to make certain you are meeting your needs.

Protein

As we age, we tend to lose muscle mass. Because of this, older adults would need a little more protein than younger people. Protein helps build up tissue. Having enough protein in your diet helps to maintain healthy amounts of muscle mass.

Potassium

Potassium is an important nutrient involved in healthy blood pressure and heart health. A diet rich in citrus fruits, bananas and vegetables, such as sweet and white potatoes, broccoli, and beans can contribute to your potassium intake.

Food sources of nutrients are always preferred over supplements. With pills, it can very easy to take in too much of something. Always consult with your doctor for guidance on supplement use. Some



medical conditions require careful restriction of certain nutrients, so it is crucial to follow your doctor's recommendations.

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. Always seek the advice of your doctor before changing your diet.

Delegate Assembly Meeting on June 7, 2019

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CENTURY VILLAGE ORGANIZATIONS

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

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

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

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

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

CENTURY VILLAGE CAMERA CLUB: Ken Graff at cameraclubbev@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 (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 Figgie 561-707-6548



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• 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

DEMOCRATIC CLUB OF CENTURY VILLAGE, WPB - Meetings begin at 1:30 p.m. in Club House Party Room. Sign-in and refreshments at 1 p.m. Call Rhoda 686-0835 for information on mail-in ballots, voter registration or club membership. No meetings scheduled for July and August.

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. Future activities being planned.

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 HA-DASSAH: 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. 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 the 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.

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

CENTURY VILLAGE ORGANIZATIONS

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

SAILING CLUB: Every 2nd Friday at 10 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 from May thru September on Tuesdays at 9 AM and from October thru April, Tues./Wed/Thurs. at 1:15 PM. so come early to sign in. 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 juwofe1941@gmail.com

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

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

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

For regular organization information, see 'Century Village Organizations'

AFRICAN AMERICAN CULTURAL CLUB (AACC):

● CARD NIGHT: Play Hand and Foot in the Clubhouse card room every Monday and Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. All skill levels are invited, and we will teach new players. Contact Sadie at (845) 541-7167, Audrey at (561) 712-1324, or Eula (516) 718-7478.

AITZ CHAIM:

● Daily services 8:00 a.m.
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● Sisterhood 3rd Monday of month 10:00 a.m. Charlotte 917-815-7711; Charlotte 478-8756; Anita 686-9083.

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CENWEST FISHING CLUB: No matter your skill level, we encourage you to attend a meeting to learn what we

have to offer. Information: Al (561-242-0351 or Mike (802-479-4184)

CHRISTIAN CLUB: Call Marilyn Figueroa at 561-707-6548 or figgy3039@yahoo.com or www.grouptrips.com/figgy or Rae at 561-254-2290 for detailed information on trips.

● Calder Casino bus trip: July 22
● Miami/Key West Motorcoach trip - July 23-25
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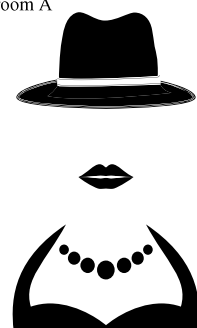
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"I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream!" Who doesn't have a happy childhood memory that revolves around ice cream? Listening for the musical tinkle of the Good Humor truck making its way down the street.... riding bikes to the corner store for a nickel Cream Sickle.... Going on a Sunday drive with your parents and stopping for a cone so large that the ice cream would be running down your arm before you could finish it. Ice cream was, somehow, just one of the best parts of summer.

Now, it seems, that notion has become official, since July is National Ice Cream Month. Who knew? And, ice cream itself has evolved. We have ice cream, sorbet, gelato from Italy, and other frozen, creamy treats to enjoy – and so many different ways to enjoy it – both at home and around town. You can find sugar-free and low-fat varieties too.

At the Supermarket

Nowadays an entire aisle is devoted to ice cream and all manner of frozen treats on sticks and in cups. You can enjoy dozens of flavors

Sunday, July 21 is National Ice Cream Day 2019 in the United States

July is Ice Cream Month!

made into fresh fruit popsicles, gelato, frozen yogurt, and much more. With such a variety you can let yourself go dessert-wild!

My mind goes directly to sundaes and floats. You can invest in a few basic items to make your summer sundaes more fun. A proper ice cream scoop makes it easier to get the ice cream out of the container – and the scoops look much prettier, too.

While you are at it, get some pretty dessert dishes. The local Goodwill store probably has a nice supply if you can't find them in the supermarket.

Now you're ready to make your own sundae – or invite a friend over and make two!

You will need your base, which is usually vanilla ice cream, your favorite sauces, something crunchy to add texture to your confection, and some toppings. But who says you can't go wild and use two sauces, such as chocolate and caramel, or change out vanilla ice cream for cherry vanilla or butter pecan? Make it a banana split if you like. After all, bananas contain potassium, which is good for you! For crunch, use chopped nuts, can-

dy bits, or crushed cookies. Add some tiny marshmallows or pieces of fresh or frozen fruit. Let your imagination run wild!

And remember floats? Coke floats and root beer floats? They are as simple as putting a couple of scoops of vanilla into a tall glass and adding your favorite soda – don't forget the tall spoon and the straw! You'll feel like a kid again!

Going out for Ice Cream

If your idea of an ice cream confection includes having someone else make it for you, then Palm Beach County has some great places to go.

Try **Sloan's** in CityPlace. This old-style ice cream parlor has a four-star rating on Yelp. One customer remarked that she enjoyed the carrot cake ice cream in a waffle cup. Cookie Dough is another popular favorite. There are other goodies as well, including fudge (they will give you a sample) and candied apples. It's a fun place to bring the grandkids when they're in town. There's another Sloan's on Clematis Street if you happen to prefer downtown West Palm.

In the mood to drive down the beach? There's a **Kilwin's Chocolate** in the little shopping mall by

Benny's on the Beach on Ocean Blvd in Lantana. There you can stock up on your chocolate supply at the same time. Or drive south another couple of miles and you will arrive at **The Ice Cream Club** on Ocean Blvd across from the Eau Palm Beach Hotel. There is outdoor seating and friendly staff who will let you sample flavors until you find your favorite. They also have soft-serve and frozen yogurt.

My personal favorite is a bit of a trek, but any time I am up in the Jupiter/Abacoa area I like to stop in for Gelato at a little place right next to the Hospice Thrift Shop in the Plaza La Mer (Highway 1 and Donald Ross Road). Everything is fresh and made on the premises. The fruit flavors are crisp and fresh, and not too sweet.

So, eat light this summer and leave lots of room for dessert. And make that an ice cream, please!



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Scary But Doable

BY LENORE VELCOFF

Last month I received notice that I had to renew my driver's license. I went online. After three unsuccessful attempts, I called the Department of Motor Vehicles. I was told that since I renewed my last license online, I had to go to one of their offices for this one. So my adventure begins.

There are a few benefits offered to seniors but there are more hindrances. Because I used a walker when I applied in person for a renewed license, I was told that I had to take a driving test. It was suggested that I make an appointment and be sure I brought someone with me, for in the event that I failed the test, I would immediately lose my license and my passenger would have to drive me home.

The following week I went out to Royal Palm Beach (less crowded) to take the test. All the previous week I said to myself: BE CONFIDENT. After all, I had been driving for over sixty-five years, so I knew what I was doing. Sure.

The first thing the inspector checked was my car to be sure that the turn signals, brake lights and back-up lights all worked. Then came the one question that I had been warned I would be asked: "If you are driving up a hill and you have to park your car, which way do you face the car?" Don't give the

logical answer, give the one they are looking for. It was a good thing I had looked it up online. "To the left," I said. "Correct." (Figure it out later.)

"Anything else?" the inspector asked. "Apply the emergency brake." "Anything else?" "No." "How about turning off the car?" he said. "Of course," said I, nervously.

"Now drive to the corner and make a right turn." For most of the test, you are on a closed course, but not all. I was instructed to make a series of right and left turns. I signaled each turn. I made complete stops at all STOP signs. I did not drift forward. I quickly counted to five to myself before I moved. So far, not too bad.

Then began all the hard parts. "Head in and park, centered between the red cones." Done. "After leaving the parking spot, drive straight and stop immediately when I tell you." Done. "Now, back up straight until I tell you to stop, not using your rear view mirror or any new device in your car." I remembered to turn around and look over my shoulder and avoided hitting any imaginary parked cars. Done.

Next came the hardest part. "Make a three-point turn." I remembered the sequence: Brake, shift and go to the right. Brake,



turn the wheel all the way to the left. Drive forward. Brake, shift to reverse, turn the wheel all the way to the right. Brake, shift to Drive, turn the wheel all the way to the left. Drive forward. I DID IT!

"Go to the office to Window 18, where I will meet you," he in-

structed me. Very nervously, I parked and hoped that I had done everything correctly. After waiting anxiously, I was told, "YOU PASSED."

Now you will be the nervous ones when you see me driving my red KIA Soul around the Village.

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The Ugly/Beautiful Dewlap

BY LANNY HOWE

On a recent morning I turned on the TV to channel 749, one of the two classical music stations available on Atlantic Broadband. Just starting was Haydn's Symphony No. 55, the "Schoolmaster." What a beautiful piece that is!



Haydn lived a long life and wrote an amazing 104 symphonies plus many other musical compositions. He taught the great Beethoven at one point, and his life spanned that of Mozart, before and after, who was a friend—a musical genius of the ages, who lived to be only thirty-five.

As I listened to the Schoolmaster, I thought once again of what an amazing thing beauty is. It's not only that the music itself is beautiful; that's only the half of it. The other half is that I like it! There is something IN US that appreciates a Haydn or a Mozart or a Beethoven! Or whatever kind of music you like. It takes two to tango.

This got me thinking of the dewlap. The DEWLAP, you say?! Why, that's that horrid red thing in a male lizard's neck that expands and con-

tracts when courting a female lizard. That's positively ugly!

Ah yes, to us—but not to the female lizard! She likes it! Not meaning to offend the old master, but it must be like a strong shot of Haydn at his most potent. All right, maybe Bizet in his seductive opera "Carmen."

Of course it isn't just Haydn symphonies and lizards' dewlaps where this phenomenon is present. It's everywhere and in everything. It's present in our lives; in the lives of the flora and fauna around us; even in non-living things (like the sea, the snow, a waterfall, or a rocky canyon); and even in THOUGHTS (think how we marvel at Einstein's simple equation $E = mc^2$, which overturned physics).

And it always takes TWO: the conveyer, whether animate or not, and the recipient (as far as we know, always living).

What an amazing and wonderful world we live in. "Designer infinite!" the poet Francis Thompson cried out at the end of his great poem "The Hound of Heaven."

"You can only protect your liberties in this world by protecting the other person's freedom."

-- Clarence Darrow



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Hot Dogs, Ice Cream and Watermelon It's July Again!

BY RUTH BERNHARD-DREISS

It's July again and here are some interesting facts you should know about this month. July starts on the same weekday as April every year. Its birth flower is the water lily; its birthstone is the ruby and its zodiac signs are Cancer (June 21-July 22) and Leo (July 23-Aug. 22).

On average, it is the coldest month in much of the Southern Hemisphere, and on average, it is the warmest month in most of the Northern Hemisphere. July is one of 7 months with 31 days.

In America, it is Baked Beans Month, Ice Cream Month and Hot Dog Month – some of the favorite ingredients for picnics and barbecues. Americans consume about 155 million hot dogs on the 4th of July each year. They spend \$92 million on chips, \$167.5 million on watermelon and \$341.4 million on beer.

Some well known people celebrate birthdays in July:

Alex Trebek (TV personality)
Arnold Schwarzenegger (actor and former governor of California)

Tom Hanks (Academy Award actor, producer and director)

George W. Bush (43rd US president) and

Daniel Radcliffe (actor best known for his portrayal of Harry Potter)

Just as northerners flock to Florida for the winter, July is a popular vacation time for Floridians seeking cool places to get out of the heat. In summer, they head north for the New England states, south of Cape Cod to Martha's Vineyard, New Hampshire, Maine, Vermont and the Berkshires, to name some of the "cool" places in whichever sense of the word you choose.

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Famous People Born In July

(source: thefamouspeople.com)

BY CATHERINE DUNCAN

People born in July are fun-loving, cheerful, and very independent by nature, but they can often be moody and sensitive. Family comes first and they possess a strong sense of empathy towards others. Both at work and at home, they are very organized and are gifted with exceptional managerial skills which make them good team leaders or managers.

J. K. Rowling - author
Born: July 31, 1965

J.K. Rowling was born as Joanne Rowling to James and Anne Rowling in Yate, Gloucestershire, England. She began writing fiction tales when she was five. Her first story was 'Rabbit'. Ever since then, she has continued to pursue her love for writing stories.

Graduating from the University of Exeter in 1986, with a BA in French and Classics, she moved to London. While on a journey from Manchester to London, a thought captured her heart and mind and she envisioned a caricature of the spectacled boy Harry Potter and his antics. That same evening she began writing the first book of the Harry Potter series.

Being at a major crisis situation

with no job and a disrupted personal life, she moved to Scotland in 1993 to live near her sister. During this time, writing was the only passion left in her. In 1995, she finally completed her manuscript of the legendary first book, 'Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone.' After facing rejection from 12 publishers, her manuscript was accepted by Barry Cunningham of Bloomsbury. During the printing of her first Harry Potter novel, the publisher asked her to use her initials rather than her full name to eliminate any sort of bias for female writers.

The success of the first Harry Potter book helped her gain an £8000 grant from the Scottish Arts Council. She earned additional money by selling the rights of publishing the book in the United States to Scholastic Inc. Eventually, she moved to a flat in Edinburgh, where she continued to immerse herself into writing the Harry Potter series.

Today, the Harry Potter franchise is worth an estimated \$15 billion. A global brand, comprised of 7 books and 8 films, it has created world records in literary circles and continues to be the most loved fiction tale.

"It does not do to dwell on dreams and forget to live." J.K. Rowling

Malala Yousafzai - Activist
Born: July 12, 1997

This activist is the youngest ever recipient of the Nobel Prize and the only Pakistani winner of the Nobel Peace Prize.

Malala was born in Pakistan. Her father, an educational activist, taught her Pashto, English, and Urdu. Malala started speaking about education rights in 2008 when she was just 11 years old. She questioned, in public, the audacity of the Taliban to take away her basic right to education. Malala's father encouraged her to write an anonymous blog about the Taliban. Her first blog entry for the BBC Urdu website was posted on January 3, 2009. She wrote about how fewer girls dared to attend school because of the Taliban, and how the Taliban had forced the school to shut down. Eventually, her identity was revealed and she became a popular teenage activist who was often called to give speeches.

When she was returning home from school on October 9, 2012, a Taliban gunman shot her in the head. The bullet went through her head and neck to end in her shoulder. Two of her friends were also in-

jured in the attack. She survived the shooting and after a time in the Peshawar hospital she was transferred to Birmingham, England, for further care. Eventually she recovered and resumed her studies at the all-girls' Edgbaston High School in Birmingham. She returned to activism even more determined than before.

Malala gave a speech at the United Nations on her 16th birthday in 2013. The UN dubbed the event "Malala Day." That same year, her autobiography, 'I Am Malala: The Girl Who Stood Up for Education and Was Shot by the Taliban' was published. She spoke at Harvard University and the Oxford Union in 2013. In July 2014, she advocated for the rights of girls by speaking at the Girl Summit in London.

She was awarded the 2014 Nobel Peace Prize along with Indian activist Kailash Satyarthi "for their struggle against the suppression of children and young people and for the right of all children to education."

"We realize the importance of our voices only when we are silenced."

Malala Yousufzai

(source: thefamouspeople.com)



BY ANONYMOUS

For some of us, it's hard to remember what it was like 50 or 60 years ago. So, let's take a little walk down memory lane and remember how cool we sounded when we went out with our pals:

These phrases included: *Don't touch that dial, Carbon copy, you sound like a broken record, and Hung out to dry.*

Back in the olden days we had a lot of moxie. We'd put on our best bib and tucker, to straighten up and fly right.

Heavens to Betsy! Gee whillikers! Jumping Jehoshaphat! Holy moley!

We were in like Flynn and living the

life of Riley; and even a regular guy couldn't accuse us of being a knucklehead, a nincompoop or a pill. Not for all the tea in China!

Back in the good old days, life used to be swell, but when's the last time anything was swell? Swell has gone the way of beehives, pageboys and the D.A.; of spats, knickers, fedoras, poodle skirts, saddle shoes, and pedal pushers.

Oh, my aching back! Kilroy was here, but he isn't anymore.

We wake up from what surely has been just a short nap, and before we can say, "Well, I'll be a monkey's uncle!" or, "That's a fine kettle of fish!" we discover that the words

we grew up with have vanished with scarcely a notice.

Poof go the words of our youth, the words we've left behind. We blink, and they're gone. Where have all the great phrases gone?

Long gone: *Pshaw, the milkman did it. Hey! It's your nickel. Don't forget to pull the chain. Knee high to a grasshopper. Well, Fiddlesticks! Going like sixty. I'll see you in the funny papers. Don't take any wooden nickels. Wake up and smell the roses. That's the \$64,000 question. You look spiffy! Cool, really cool!*

It turns out there are more of these lost words and expressions than Carter has liver pills. This can

be disturbing stuff! (Carter's Little Liver Pills are gone too!)

We of a certain age have been blessed to live in changing times. For a child each new word is like a shiny toy, a toy that has no age. We at the other end of the chronological arc have the advantage of remembering there are words that once did not exist and there were words that once strutted their hour upon the earthly stage and now are heard no more, except in our collective memory. It's one of the greatest advantages of aging.

Leaves us to wonder where Superman will find a phone booth...

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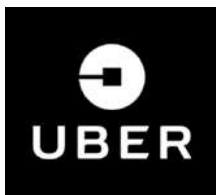
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Uber vs Lyft:

A Comprehensive Comparison

BY RIDESTER STAFF (WWW.RIDESTER.COM)



January 2019: "Ride-hailing apps are getting lots of people around these days. Two of the most popular ridesharing apps – Uber and Lyft – have exploded in growth over the last few years. It's an exciting time for riders and drivers.

Before getting into the specifics that will help passengers make the best-informed decision, let's quickly look at the basic similarities and differences between the two companies.

First, both of these companies allow a person to hail a ride from their phone.

Secondly, the prices for some of the most basic services appear to be roughly the same.

Third, their customer acquisition marketing strategies are quite similar. When Lyft introduces a new driver promotion, Uber does the same. When Lyft offers new users huge amounts of free ride credit, Uber also gives their riders account credit on the house.

As far as differences go, Uber is the bigger company, which means that Uber is available in many more states (and countries) than Lyft.

Lyft strives to create a personable and friendly culture and encourages passengers to ride shotgun to facilitate engagement with the drivers. Uber's mission and value, on the other hand, seems to be more business-centric. Uber drivers communicate less with their passengers.

Finally, Uber has many more upscale options for people who want something more luxurious and spacious.

1. Uber vs. Lyft Pricing

Uber and Lyft compete heavily on pricing, attempting to lure customers away from each other by constantly undercutting on price.

Both companies charge around \$1.00 to start a ride and then charge \$1.50 per mile, around 25 cents per minute. When we think about the average cost per mile, it lands at about \$2.00 per mile which is much more cost-effective when compared to a taxi.

Both companies use some form of price surging – meaning fare prices go up during times when rider demand is greater than normal.

Uber calls it Surge, and Lyft calls it Prime Time.

Surge Pricing for Uber: Whenever the ride demand increases, Uber adds a surge rate multiplier on standard fares. The surge multiplier changes based on location, and come up to 1.3x or 2.1x to the base, time, and distance fare.

Prime Time for Lyft: Lyft, on the other hand, charges the extra fee in form of a percentage that gets added to the base ride amount. So, if a Prime Time is 50%, then a ride that would normally cost \$10, would go up to \$15 during Prime Time.

Surge charges increase Uber fares about 7X or 8X, while Lyft has been known to increase their prices at least 2X.

Since both companies charge about the same on a normal day, I use whichever service is closer and can pick me up first. During high-demand times, however, I almost never use Uber.

Winner: Lyft

2. Uber App vs. Lyft App

Both companies developed their apps around the same time, and while they may slightly differ in their user interface and how they go about presenting their features, they do the same thing: connect riders with drivers.

The Uber app tends to allow the consumer to have a better idea of the total cost of his/her ride up front. Lyft is improving their app to be more transparent, but it's still not quite there yet.

Booking a ride is easy in both apps. They both require riders to input their destination address and current location into the app. Since they rely on location-based data, you need to have access to the Internet. Both apps calculate the fare based on distance, time, and service and show the driver's estimated arrival time.

Uber provides you with an estimated arrival time BEFORE you book a ride; with Lyft, you have to request a ride first to get an ETA.

Lyft allows passengers to add a stop along the route. This means that they can pick a friend up on

the way or drop something off at the library or the dry cleaners'. Both Uber and Lyft store your credit card information within the app, so you don't have to worry about paying the fare with cash. Once you arrive at your destination, the fare is automatically charged on your card; all you have to do is leave a review and a tip if you wish.

Winner: Tie

3. Vehicle Types/Options

When taking a look at the battle between Uber and Lyft, one of the biggest factors that set the two services apart is the vehicle options available to passengers.

Aside from the vehicle options, there is a noticeable difference between the rider experiences. Since Uber leans towards businesspeople, the drivers are professional, concise, and do the best to simply get you from point A to point B. Lyft drivers, on the other hand, live up to their slogan "Your Friend With a Car". Lyft drivers tend to be friendly, open to conversation, and more fun than Uber drivers. Lyft riders are encouraged to sit in the front seat and interact with the driver.

Lyft drivers dress their cars up in creative ways, wherein the rides are spruced up based on around themes like sports or karaoke. The whole experience is intended to inspire engagement and be fun and memorable.

Both companies hire drivers who have undergone thorough background checks.

Winner: Uber

4. Uber vs. Lyft Customer Support

The quality of support of both companies has declined in recent years as the companies have grown. After digging around the forums and comment sections of various websites, it appears that Lyft is a bit more helpful in solving problems than Uber.

Uber gives a bunch of canned responses readily available on their Help center, while Lyft actually takes time to answer questions.

Winner: Lyft

5. Uber vs. Lyft Coverage Areas

Uber has more investors and a much larger war chest, so it's grown more popular throughout the nation and beyond. Uber has more drivers, riders, and is available in more cities than Lyft. Uber has also gained traction in more countries. They've struck the right partnerships, expanded at the right times, and seized opportunities.

Uber is in 58 countries and 300 cities worldwide. Lyft, although aggressively expanding, is only available in roughly 46 states in the United States and in Canada.

Both companies offer rides 24/7 but passengers might have trouble requesting one at night if they live in a small town with not many drivers available.

Winner: Uber

6. Uber and Lyft Brand Image

Uber has been involved in countless scandals, harassment claims, lawsuits, and bad PR. It seems like they just can't catch a break.

On the contrary, you rarely hear bad PR about Lyft, and when you do, they own their mistakes and move forward.

Winner: Lyft

Do you tip an Uber or Lyft driver? Tipping is optional for Uber and Lyft.

Can you pay cash for Lyft or Uber? No. Uber and Lyft are not designed with cash in mind. Before a rider books a trip with Uber or Lyft, they must input a payment method (debit or credit card). When a trip is completed, passengers are automatically charged using the selected payment method. Drivers are allowed to accept cash tips from passengers.

Uber vs Lyft: Who Wins?

At the end of the day, the battle boils down to who you are, what features you're looking for, and your value system. I use Uber for some things, but Lyft for others."

How to Stay Safe When Riding with Uber/Lyft

BY RHEANA MURRAY: ABC NEWS

"Getting a ride wherever and whenever you need it thanks to apps like Uber sounds like a great idea -- and it is, except for the fact that millions of Americans are being driven around by strangers.

So how do you know your driver is legit?

While all Uber and Lyft drivers undergo background checks, recent incidents are likely to have riders

on edge. To stay safe, Uber spokesman Lane Kasselmann recommends riders take advantage of the app's «share your ETA» feature.

"As soon as your ride is confirmed and the driver is on his way, you can actually input your destination into the app and share that with anyone via text message," Kasselmann said.

Pals can even watch your journey on a map in real-time, using the

Uber app.

After booking a ride, the app sends riders a photo of their driver, his license plate number and a description of the vehicle, so they know who to look for.

"There's also real-time tracking," Kasselmann said. "It gives the rider a real sense of security."

Riders should never get into an Uber car they didn't order.

Despite the bad press, Kasselmann said he's not worried about the future of Uber.

"The reality is that tens of thousands of rides are being completed every month on the platform," he said. "That's because the model works. People love it."



Around the Bases with Irwin Cohen



Eighty Years Ago in 1939

Eighty years ago in 1939, heroes and superheroes were plentiful, as were family-oriented variety programs on radio. The top tunes of the day -- "Beer Barrel Polka," "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," "Thanks for the Memories," "You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby," and Judy Garland's "Over the Rainbow" -- could easily be found by turning the dial.

There was no shortage of quiz shows, either. "Information Please," a 30-minute program, aired on Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m. and drew all types of celebrities to be tested. Boston Red Sox catcher Moe Berg guested and wowed the national audience with his repertoire of knowledge, resulting in the show receiving thousands of pieces of mail requesting more Moe.

Gertrude Berg received a million dollar, five-year contract to star as "Molly Goldberg" and write the episodes of the national radio series. Over the course of 1939, Berg brought the plight of German Jewry to the American radio audience as she portrayed relatives of the Gold-

bergs trying to escape the Nazis.

As the calendar turned to May, Lou Gehrig, who over the course of 15 baseball seasons played in 2,130 consecutive games, implored Yankees manager Joe McCarthy to take him out of the lineup. The 35-year-old Gehrig was having a tough time physically and was playing like a man much older without his old speed and power. Everyone knew he was hurting the team by staying in the lineup, but no one had the heart to do anything about it.

As Gehrig was going from doctor to doctor seeking a name to his condition, the world read about the saga of a ship carrying people from Europe seeking safety for themselves and their families. On May 13, 1939, passengers, mostly Jewish refugees, who believed they had bought visas to disembark in Cuba, sailed from Hamburg, Germany. Their time on the ocean liner S.S. St. Louis would be known as the "Voyage of the Damned."

The ship anchored for days as Cuba denied entry and desperate pleas to America, Canada and other

countries were rebuffed. The passenger committee's appeals to President Franklin D. Roosevelt were unsuccessful as the ship was forced back to Europe. Refuge was found for some in Belgium, Britain, France and Holland, but 254 of them would perish in the Holocaust.

As those on the ship were wondering about the future, so was Lou Gehrig. He was diagnosed with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, the disease that would bear his name. On July 4, before a capacity crowd at Yankee Stadium, Gehrig gave his famous farewell, "Luckiest man on the face of the earth" speech that left players and fans teary-eyed.

Gehrig compiled a career batting average of .340 with 493 home runs, and young superstars made their mark in 1939. Joe DiMaggio led the American League with a .381 batting average while playing a superb center field for the Yankees. Rookie Ted Williams hit .327 and hit 31 home runs for the Boston Red Sox and his 145 RBIs led the league.

For the first time in 15 years the Yankees played in a World Series



without Gehrig. The Yanks swept the Cincinnati Reds in four games outscoring them 20 to 8 and outperforming them seven to nothing. As the Yankees dominated baseball, Moe Berg retired as a player. Mostly relegated to a backup role, Berg compiled a career batting average of only .243 with six home runs over 15 big league seasons. He was able to hang on so long despite being a poor hitter as he was a favorite with managers and owners and because of his ability to school young players on the nuances of baseball and life.

80 years later in 2019, Berg would be memorialized in a documentary titled "The Spy Behind Home Plate." Hollywood also made a movie on Berg that was highly fictionalized starring Paul Rudd. Skip that one, but don't miss the documentary on this remarkable man who spied on the Japanese and infiltrated the Nazis.



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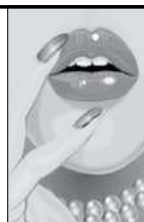
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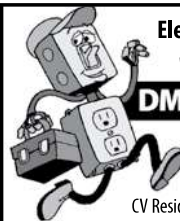
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What's For Dinner? Cooking for One or Two

BY MARILYN CURTIS

Food is never too far from my mind. In fact, usually just the time and distance to the next meal measures how far my thoughts are from food. I like to think it's my interest in nutrition, and the impact of healthy eating on my life that explains the amount of thought I devote to the business of cooking and eating—but truthfully, it's consuming food that keeps me interested.

Food habits in the year 2019 are quite different than they were when I was a girl. I still remember my first trip to a pizza place, called "Me 'n' Ed's Pizza Parlor" in Orange County, California. This is the same geographical area where the original McDonald's popped up. Once "take-out" was born, we never looked back. These two fast-food emporiums were solid hits with the public then, and still are today--- which also speaks to how "things were built to last" in our day.

If we consider the dining options available to us now, our grandparents would be stupefied. In a single century, we've moved from "store bought bread" being a major convenience, with just a

few frozen foods available, to a list of options that seem limitless.

We can order groceries delivered to our door from local grocery stores. Lanny Howe's article in this edition explains how to use this excellent service. They can pull your Publix shopping list together and often deliver it to you within two hours for a nominal fee. Walmart provides the same service online, and if we choose to pick up curbside at one of their "superstores," we can include non-grocery merchandise as well.

If a full plate from a favorite restaurant is what we're hankering for, but we're too tired to get dressed and drive to it, we can text Grubhub, or DoorDash. Requiring just a tiny bit of proficiency with phone or tablet technology, their App can be loaded on our phone and food ordered from any restaurant that uses their services. They deliver restaurant meals, selected in the quiet of our own homes, to our door, and usually within an hour of order time. Their fees range from \$5-\$20, plus the cost of the food. It's set up for payment in advance, just like Uber. And speaking



of Uber, they offer a similar service to these food delivery services.

Next service to consider—groceries delivered to our doors that perfectly match a menu selected by us the week before—right down to spices, herbs, entree and vegetables. We do the cooking, they do the planning, shopping, and assembly of ingredients. There are many of these providers to choose from, among them **Plated**, **Go Fresh**, **Freshly** and **Blue Apron**.

I tried this myself and loved it. I was amazed at the quality of the ingredients, and the careful packaging for each one. The instructions included were easy to follow. All I had to provide was basic kitchen equipment, like stove, saucepan, fry pan, microwave, and a willingness to try new things. Selections offered usually included three different meats (chicken, beef, pork) and a seafood choice. Prices varied depending on which package I chose (one

service even offers wine selections), but it undercut the price of a similar meal at a restaurant by one-third to a half, with no wait for a table, and my own choice of background music. Check these programs out online.

Last, but definitely not least, Meals-on-Wheels is an active provider of meals created by a nutritionist, and packaged and delivered to us at nominal cost by volunteers. They were featured in an article last fall in the Reporter, outlining their services, which can include three meals per day if ordered. If we have a medical condition to consider in food choices, like low-sodium, or diabetic concerns, they can provide that for us. To reach them, call 561 802-6979.

With all of these options, shame on us if we insist on limiting our dining to hot dogs or peanut butter. There's a world of tasty, tempting and delicious (and healthy) food awaiting us. Let's dig in!



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Dame Detectives Rare Female Crime Fighters

BY STEW RICHLAND



In 1942 there was a total of 19 radio network shows a week, comprising 9-1/2 hours of air time, to chill the spine of the nation, with 13 sponsors taking advantage of the listeners' state of helpless horror to try to sell them ten different kinds of food and drugs, two brands of tobacco and one brand of coal. The nerve-wracking 19 run the gamut from the cops-and-robbers rough-house of *Gang Busters* and *Bulldog Drummond* to the sophisticated sleuthing of *The Thin Man* and the subtle terror of *Inner Sanctum* and *Lights Out*. The cowboy-and-Indian, cops-and-robbers dramas, which had been making kids and grownups alike shriek and shiver since almost the beginnings of radio, became slanted toward the war now, keeping *Green Hornet* and *The Shadow* pretty busy tracking down vicious Nazi spies and saboteurs.

In May of 1942, CBS introduced a new show called *Counterspy*, which devoted itself entirely to the adventures in espionage of an American secret agent. Almost all the mystery shows injected the war angle into their scripts, with black markets, for instance, serving as a subject for investigation on the more recent programs of both *Mr. District Attorney* and *Crime Doctor*. OWI propaganda about "loose talk sinking ships" was dramatized on an *Ellery Queen* show, and the latest *Inner Sanctum* drama was turned over to the Treasury Department's War Bond Drive. The premise that war increases listening to escape programs was taken seriously by the networks, three of which added mystery thrillers to their list of sustaining shows. New for the 1942 season on Mutual were *Dark Destiny*, presenting tales of the supernatural, and *Murder Clinic*, which dramatized adventures of famous fiction detectives.

In all of my previous articles on Old Time Radio, the main character and supporting cast were mostly men. There were shows such as *Mr. and Mrs. North* and *The Thin Man* in which the wives of the detectives played important roles in solving crimes, but the producers of radio crime dramas shied away from building a show around a woman detective.

There were over 120 detective old-time radio programs featuring men in the lead role and only a few of women, or "private eyelashes."

The roles for women in traditional detective dramas were limited to specific archetypes: the innocent victim, the conniving femme fatale, the chatty secretary, and so on. There were colorful names for women including: broad, frail, tomato, skirt, babe, Jane, kitten, looker, sister, dame, etc.

In 1936 the first female detective on old-time radio was *Phyl Coe*, which was a play on the sponsor's name, Philco Radio Tube. The show was 15 minutes in length and *Phyl Coe* shared the solution in the next episode—keeping everyone enthralled.

Kitty Keene, the grandma detective and former Ziegfield Follies girl, debuted in 1937 and proved to be a popular show with a four-year run. *Kitty Keene* was co-written by a female writer, Day Keene.

Another show featuring a female detective was *Carolyn Day*, a little-known crime show with a female detective lead; its origins are unclear.

Meet Miss Sherlock was a summer filler show about a ditzzy Jane Sherlock and her attorney boyfriend, Peter Blossom.

The OTR website describes a show called *Police Woman*, which debuted in 1946 and was the first radio detective show featuring a female sleuth in a purely dramatic presentation. Lieutenant Mary Sullivan was the title character in *Police Woman*, which took place in the New York City Police Department and was sponsored by Carter's Little Liver Pills (a sort of laxative) and Arrid Deodorant. In one episode, Lieutenant Sullivan poses as a woman answering the personal ad of a murderer! A West Coast version of *Police Woman* called *Police Woman USA* takes place in Los Angeles with Sylvia Rollins of the LAPD. Another interesting but short-lived show was *The Defense Attorney*, starring Mercedes McCambridge, featuring an attorney named Martha Ellis Bryant, who solves crime by "defending the defenseless."

San Francisco tried in the mid-to-late 1940s to be a radio town, and the most popular show in the series featured a hard-boiled, gun-toting private eye who took on the bad guys and talked tough. What made this detective unique? The detective was a woman! The program was created by Marty Masters and the title role was played by his wife, Natalie. The detective show

had been successful in San Francisco before, with *Pat Novak for Hire* having been a hit. Having a female private eye allowed *Candy Matson*



to be more than a carbon copy of *Novak*.

Candy was a fashion plate PI who charged top dollar to maintain her generous clothes budget and swanky apartment. She was assisted by her sidekick, Rembrandt Watson, who, in the pilot was a drunk like Jocko Madigan from the show *Novak for Hire*. In subsequent



[ABOVE] Image result for Candy Matson - The Great Detectives

episodes, he was more of an older eccentric man.

Candy's love interest was Lieutenant Ray Mallard of *Homicide Squad*, whose constant desire to watch westerns and fear of commitment annoyed *Candy* to no end.

While there had been other female detectives on radio such as the soap opera *Kitty Keene* and the gimmicky *Phyl Cole*, there had never been anyone quite like *Candy*, who often played as tough as the boys. She came definitely from the hard-boiled school of detection.

Candy Matson was as San Francisco as the Golden Gate Bridge, including local landmarks, local businesses, and local celebrities. The show became San Francisco's most popular series. However, the show could not obtain a sponsor and the show shifted days and times at will. It was a West Coast production throughout its two years' run.

About the Show

CANDY MATSON was the pri-

vate eye star of **Candy Matson, YUKON 2-8208**, an NBC West Coast show which first aired in March 1949 and was created by Monty Masters. He cast his wife, Natalie Parks, in the title role of this sassy, sexy PI. Her understated love interest, Lt. Ray Mallard, was played by Henry Leff, while her assistant and hifalutin best pal, aptly named Rembrandt Watson, was the voice of Jack Thomas.

Every show opened with a ringing telephone and our lady PI answering it with "Candy Matson, YU 2-8209," and then the organ swinging into the theme song, "Candy." Each job took *Candy* from her apartment on Telegraph Hill into some actual location in San Francisco. The writers, overseen by Monty, worked plenty of real Bay Area locations into every plot.

The spark that ignited their greater success with *Candy Matson* came with the help and support of the cadre of Bay Area performers who'd worked with them during the 1940s: Raymond Burr, William Conrad and Jack Webb. They were prominent Bay Area actors of the era, often appearing repeatedly in each other's productions, mostly in the Jack Webb vehicles of the 1940s and 1950s, such as *Pat Novak-for Hire*, *Johnny Madero-Pier 23*, *Jeff Regan-Investigator*, and *One Out of Seven*.

And of course there was Natalie Masters' smoky, sexy, provocative and sultry voice and delivery. There has been simply no other voice like hers in radio--then or since. She may not have been at the height of her craft during her *Candy Matson* years, but she more than made up for it with her obvious delight in portraying her protagonist. *Candy Matson* was simply fun--pure, unadulterated fun--for both her audiences [This passage was excerpted from an OTR newsletter].

Candy Matson's one great failing was airing over NBC. As NBC did with all of its "foster children"--its programs in search of a sponsor--it moved *Candy Matson* hither, thither and yon for its entire run. Even if a sponsor had expressed an interest in the program, it would have been hard pressed to even find *Candy Matson* from week to week to listen to it in the first place. NBC's favorite ploy of the era was to air a program a day ahead--or hours ahead--of its scheduled air date,

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then apologize the following day to its growing body of avid *Candy Matson* fans that--oops!--there would be nothing to hear that night 'cuz we decided to air it last night, instead. Absolutely ruthless programming practices, emphasizing sponsors and revenue over listening audiences--as listeners of NBC had come to expect in the mid to late 1940s.

The show itself did not escape some controversy. One reviewer said, "This is a show that is often taken too seriously, and some commentators impose modern mores, viewpoints, and controversies on the stories." Aware that San Francisco was the home to a large Asian population, one commentator complained about the "lack of Asian characters." However, the same commentator hadn't checked the show's surviving 14 episodes available at the Thousand Oaks California Library). The idea of a female hard-boiled eye was considered groundbreaking for the late 1940s and early 50s.

In the final analysis, according to old-time radio historians, neither the producers of the program nor the fans thought of the show as a great step forward for women.

OTR experts generally agree, however, that this show was the fin-

est of all the female PI shows. It ran until May 1951 but never attracted a permanent sponsor, even though the first season's final episode ended with the announcement that "Candy Matson Is San Francisco's Most Popular Program."

Candy Matson herself never took this too seriously--this despite the fact that as *Candy* became more popular, the show did cast her in a little more serious light. The adventures were told in a way that has made them fun and winsome whether listening to the show in 1950 or 2019.

A short bio of Natalie Masters (1915-86): It wasn't until she was 39 that Masters got her first break on television with San Francisco radio alum Jack Webb giving her a guest spot on *Dragnet*. Masters would spend the next 30 years appearing on programs such as *Gunsmoke*, *The Lone Ranger*, *My Three Sons* and *Hart to Hart*. She enjoyed a rich television career, but *Matson* was clearly her claim to fame. Many of her efforts were in collaboration with her husband.

Candy Matson, in its various guises, was one of the ground-breaking lady detective anthologies from The Golden Age of Radio, produced out of the KNBC studios in San Francisco.



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BY LANNY HOWE

I don't know why, but the two-page Channel Lineup I received from Atlantic Broadband when they installed their TV, Internet and Phone service in my apartment did not include *what was* on their music channels! The music channels are numbers 700-748.

Maybe AB thought because it was TV, it only mattered what you could see. Perhaps I missed something, and it's on something else they put out. I give them credit, they've put out a lot of information for us during the eleven months since the new 10-year contract was signed with them.

Here is some of the music you can listen to by channel number. In between the numbers are other music channels you can check out. I have listened to snatches of some of them.

- 700 Music Choice Hit List
- 706 Hip Hop Classics
- 716 Rock Hits
- 717 Classic Rock
- 718 Soft Rock
- 719 Love Songs
- 720 Pop Hits
- 721 Party Favorites
- 724 Toddler Tunes (I liked some of these!)
- 726, 727, and 728: Music of the '90s, 80's and '70s, respectively
- 729 Solid Gold Oldies
- 730, 731, 732, 733: Country, with 733 being Classic Country
- 734 Contemporary Christian

- 737 Mexicana (I liked this channel, new to me)
- 739 Romances
- 740 Sounds of the Seasons
- 741 Stage & Screen
- 742 Soundscapes (showing scenes on the screen)
- 743, 744: Smooth Jazz and Jazz
- 745 Blues
- 746 Singers and Swing (Patti Page was on when I listened!)
- 747 Easy Listening (a favorite, my friend Cliff Towle loved it and sang along)
- 748 Classical
- 749 Light Classical

Some comments:

- If I had reversed the list, it would have been more in the order I like. There's no difference between the classical and light classical, by the way. Both channels have both.
- Why no music further back than the '70s? If I'd had my druthers, they'd have had the '40s and '50s—plus my dad's old favorites we played on the Victrola from the '20s and '30s.

Do yourself a favor. Stop only *watching* TV and listen to some of the neat MUSIC. I'm planning to expand my horizons and *listen* to that Mexican channel, some more country, and—again—those Toddler Tunes. After all, I am in my second childhood. Enjoy!

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JULY 2019 MOVIES

Mon.	July 01	6:45 pm
Tues.	July 02	1:45 pm
Thurs.	July 04	6:45 pm

MARY POPPINS RETURNS

PG, 2 HOURS, 10 MIN.

This delightful sequel finds the Banks siblings in financial difficulties and Michael Banks' children unhappy after the death of their mother. Mary Poppins once again steps in to set things to right. The movie has new songs, wonderful dance numbers and colorful costumes. Emily Blunt, Lin-Manuel Miranda, Emily Mortimer, Ben Whishaw, Colin Firth, Meryl Streep, Angela Lansbury and Dick Van Dyke star in the movie.

Sun.	July 07	1:45 pm
Mon.	July 08	6:45 pm
Tues.	July 09	1:45 pm
Thurs.	July 11	6:45 pm
Sun.	July 14	1:45 pm

STAN & OLLIE

PG, 1 HOUR, 38 MIN.

This heart-warming bio portrays the farewell tour of the beloved comedy team, Laurel & Hardy. In an effort to revive their film careers, they embark on a grueling journey across post-war Britain and Ireland which puts a strain on their relationship. John C. Reilly as Stan Laurel and Steve Coogan as Oliver Hardy make you believe you are watching the real-life pair. Shirley Henderson, Nina Arianda and Danny Huston also star in the movie.

Mon.	July 15	6:45 pm
Tues.	July 16	1:45 pm
Thurs.	July 18	6:45 pm
Sun.	July 21	1:45 pm
Mon.	July 22	6:45 pm

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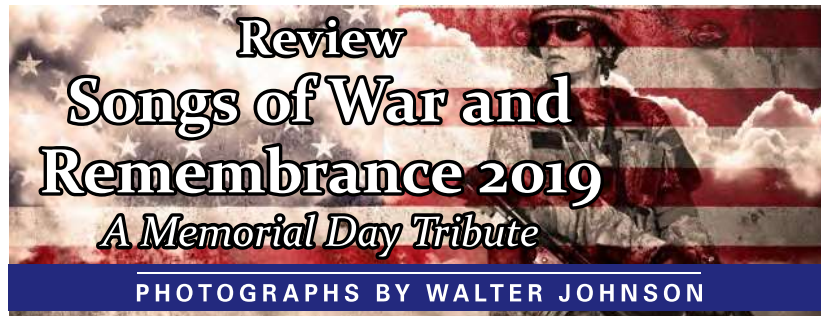
The inspirational, biographical story of Ruth Bader Ginsburg. The film follows her career as a young lawyer struggling for equal rights with cases that lead to the ground-breaking case she tries before the U.S. Court Of Appeals that overturned a century of gender discrimination. This leads to her nomination and appointment to the United States Supreme Court. Felicity Jones, Arnie Hammer, Kathy Bates, Sam Waterston and Justin Theroux star.

Tues.	July 23	1:45 pm
Thurs.	July 25	6:45 pm
Sun.	July 28	1:45 pm
Mon.	July 29	6:45 pm
Tues.	July 30	1:45 pm

CAN YOU EVER FORGIVE ME?

R, 1 HOUR, 46 MIN. (RATED R FOR LANGUAGE, SEXUAL REFERENCES AND DRUG USE.)

A bio/comedy/drama about real-life author, Lee Israel. With the fading popularity of her books and broke, she turns to forging letters written by famous people, selling them to collectors for enough money to get by. She is aided and abetted in this by her loyal friend Jack. Melissa McCarthy, Richard E. Grant, Dolly Wells, Jane Curtin and Ben Falcone star in the movie.



TURN THE PAGE FOR MORE PHOTOS

"The true soldier fights not because he hates what is in front of him, but because he loves what is behind him."
— Unknown author

War is universal and it is difficult to find a family that has not lost a family member to one war or another. Each generation makes the sacrifice and it is a burden we all carry. This common bond draws us together as human beings, and on May 26th it drew folks into Classroom C in memory of their loved ones.

Directed by Kitty Gragg and co-produced by John Gragg and Steve Warshawer, the **Act 2 Repertory Theater** group once again presented a respectful and poignant dedicatory memorial show, a tribute to all who have served our country in the Armed Forces in times of war or peace, those who returned home and those who did not.

Kitty Gragg and musical director Steve Warshawer collaborated to produce a collection of musical selections that ranged from the Revolutionary War to modern day Afghanistan, and that best illustrated the frustration and heartache of war; both the battles fought and won, and the conflicts lost.

CSI and Physicians Primary Care donated.

This year's show was once again a full house. Not a surprise really considering the theme and the talent of the performers. **CSI and Physicians Primary Care** participated by generously donating gift bags, hats, and T-shirts for the first 100 attendees.

Act 2, a well established and respected Century Village group is comprised of more than 40 senior citizens, some of whom are well into their 90s. The performers gave yet

another inspiring and thoughtful stage show that perfectly illuminated the human costs of war, both to the military personnel and to their families. During the show a video was shown depicting the price animals pay in wartime; an aspect of battle we seldom think about. There was a surprise walk-on by Hedy and Steve's dog, Baron, who wore a little military outfit. Hedy delivered the message: "All lives matter."

Backdrop of war-themed visuals.

With Kitty's use of visuals on the back display, and with the costumes which were military themed for the most part, along with the hand-selected musical numbers, the show alternated between inspiring, powerful, and amusing. All of the selections were chosen to touch the full gamut of emotions; from anger to honor, from humor to loss.

This production ran about an hour and forty minutes. It is no easy feat to put together a show of this length and diversity, and I have to give kudos to the entire cast.

Many hands are needed to produce a show this size.

Off-stage hands are important and included two stage managers, stage crew, dressers, doormen, and four communication/technical coordinators. Many thanks to Hedy Wilder, Pat Prima, Ken Prima, Estelle Symons, and Pam Erhart for their various contributions. Joe Finello and John Gragg were on props and mics; and Estelle Symons controlled the lights.

\$580 raised for the Honor Flight Program.

A hundred percent of the entry money collected for this show,

which amounted to \$580, was donated to the Century Village Honor Flight fund which helps pay for CV veterans who participate in arranged trips to Washington DC to view war memorials and other related sights.

Recited on screen by its author, Kendrew Lascelles, a thought provoking poem about the effects of war on children titled *The Box* kicked off the show. One could tell by the applause and reaction that many songs in the show resonated with the audience who either served themselves or were family members of a veteran. The musical choices were multi-varied, mixing genres and styles to illustrate the bravery, loyalty, and lives lost for country.

It was a dazzling, well-researched collection performed by a non-professional group that did a bang-up job. Songs of war dig deep into our present fears and concerns and reveal them to be no different than those of previous generations. Slides of actual military family members of the cast and crew, along with their respective branches of service, were shown which made the show wistful and quite personal.

Some favorite musical numbers.

There were many memorable numbers, and I can't list them all, but I will point out a few of my favorites. *Rosie the Riveter*, choreographed by Natalia Bragarnik, with all of the dancers dressed in riveter costumes and Rosie's iconic red bandana was a hit. Kudos to the dancers: Natalia Bragarnik, Valeria Jones, Lynda Davenport, Corrine Healy, Maureen Debigare, Kitty Gragg, Ann Elizabeth Higgins, Terry Burkoff, and Ana Polakovich.

Another colorful and fun num-

ber was *In the Navy*, sung by Jody Lebel, with backup Village People Tom Dutton, John Gragg, Maureen Debigare, and Ann Elizabeth Higgins.

Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree was a success with the audience; performed by Maureen Debigare, Sonny Buovolo, Ginny Hochmann, Ann Elizabeth Higgins, and Laura Stiles.

Joe Finello, dressed in all metallic gold, and followed by screaming fans was a hoot as he sang *One Last Kiss* from *Bye Bye Birdie*.

Some lyrical and touching numbers included: *There is No War* sung by Lynda Davenport; *Keep the Home Fires Burning* sung by Jean Komis; *Mr. Lonely* sung by Norman Ehrenzweig; *When the Lights Go On Again* sung by Abe Seidman, and *Sailor* sung by Kitty Gragg with backup singers Lucy Asuncion and Corrine Healy.

The last song before the group finale was *Dress Blues* sung by John Gragg who was indeed in his Navy dress blues and who stood in front of images of Arlington cemetery. No image carries more power than that of the stones of the fallen lined up in an endless parade of honor and sacrifice.

The perfect ending for this well-thought out, entertaining presentation was the entire cast singing *Imagine*.

Watch for Act 2's next show.

The **Act 2** group doesn't disappoint. If you have never attended one of their shows, make a note to do so the next time they perform. Their next show, which will not be military themed, is currently being researched and will be held in the winter. Keep an eye on the UCO Reporter for the date and time.



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