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DELEGATE MEETING
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9:30AM in the Theater

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The President's Report

By Dave Israel

Platforms like **Twitter** and **Facebook** and, of course, bulk email applications have made it easier than ever to mislead and influence.

Before the advent of social media, it took significant effort to widely circulate false statements and "fake news". One would, for example, need to influence a government official, or a member of the news industry. Now all it takes is content: the dissemination platform and the audience are free, accessible and loosely regulated.

As the potential of social media started to be recognized, the platforms began introducing moderators and features to limit the spreading of hate content and false information. Facebook, Twitter and many other outlets have taken active measures to identify accounts distributing fake news and, especially in the wake of the 2016 election meddling which plagued the Presidential elections and the United Kingdom's Brexit campaign, implemented much tougher regulations on the content that runs on their pages, although these measures have fallen short of their intentions. Recently, Facebook has been described as 'digital gangsters' unable to police themselves.

WhatsApp focus on legitimate news has resurfaced and is now gradually introducing restrictions aimed at reducing the risk of false information being shared between users. Although it may sound counterintuitive to regulate the content of a private messaging platform, the measure was made necessary by real-world acts of violence caused by fake rumors that spread on **WhatsApp** groups.

In the West, WhatsApp is primarily an application used for private messages. In other countries, especially in India, where it counts a 200-million user base, it has become a substitute of town-square talk.

Users in India would have their

'family' and 'friends' chat groups, but often also use third-party apps to find and join WhatsApp groups aligned with their political views, such as 'patriots' and 'crimes of the Saudi', where they can find and share content. A researcher at the Oxford Internet Institute, told **NBC News**, that this practice of forwarding messages to large groups resulted in 30 lynchings in India, whereby people were deemed child abductors by rumors spread through group chats.

To counteract this, WhatsApp has reduced the number of times a message can be forwarded down to five, achieving a 25% decrease globally in the number of forwards. This is encouraging, since the spreading of false information was particularly easy on the messaging app: forwarded messages appeared no different from regular messages, aside from a light-grey mark on the left side.

In addition to this measure, WhatsApp has also been deleting accounts linked with the distribution of fake news, which is said to amount to two million per month. Through machine learning (artificial intelligence), the tech giant has been singling out users that appeared to be sharing content in bulk, engaging in what the company has called "abnormal WhatsApp behavior".

In western countries, however, the political discourse tends to happen on more outwardly public outlets, while WhatsApp maintains its position as a private messaging app, not a social network.

Just recently, **ByLine Times** discovered a cluster of **Twitter** accounts traceable to the Kremlin that supported conservative MP Jacob Rees-Mogg's campaign for the UK to leave Europe. On the day of the Brexit referendum, Russian trolls also launched the hashtag **#ReasonsToLeaveEU**, in a clear attempt to influence the results.

DISINFORMATION AND SOCIAL MEDIA IN THE DIGITAL AGE

All eyes on Iran

Other plausibly state-backed disinformation campaigns originated in **Iran**, which is allegedly behind over a million tweets of fake United States, Middle Eastern, and Latin American news outlets supporting its government's policies. Twitter made all the tweets available to researchers in an effort to lead the way to more transparency between tech giants, the government, and academics. This resulted in even more previously undetected malicious accounts being taken down, which proves how joint effort is paramount to counteract this trend.

The obvious reasons behind the creation of false content is to **galvanize the public in a certain political direction**, but there is a further incentive: money. The links to fake-news websites direct you to pages that are purposely created to **look like genuine news providers**. Their domain can sometimes be the misspelled version of a known news outlet: **thenewyorktimes.com**, **nbcnew.info** and **daily-mail.cam** are examples of high-risk domains clickbaiting users with sensational (false) content. These websites make money through running ads: the more clicks they receive, the more their endeavor is profitable.

To add to their facade of legitimacy, fake news websites have also been known to purchase paid ads on Twitter, which can be bought through an automated process. This technique was used just recently by a phishing website posing as Twitter itself, which asked for users' details (including their bank card number) to "verify their account".

So, what's to be done to drain the swamp of disinformation? Users can do their part to ensure that they don't become part of the spreading of fake information by educating themselves on the tell-tale signs of a potential hoax. Examining the do-

main name closely can be enough to give away the malicious nature of a website, but people should also get used to looking for named sources and verifying news on multiple outlets before sharing them.

However, counteracting this phenomenon is first and foremost a civic duty of the platforms where fake news is disseminated, and cybersecurity agencies can help provide the tools to do so. Criminals are highly skilled at hiding behind a screen, but through **whois** services it's possible to find the real-life person behind the websites that run on fake content – albeit privacy regulations can add a layer of protection to the identity of the registrant. Allowing only minimal **whois** data, which contains the name of the registrant, as opposed to complete data, which includes the contact details, but is available only if the registrant has given consent.

Engaging cybersecurity professionals to use a robust program of threat intelligence to trace IP addresses is also useful to uncover the connections between different campaigns and locate the nation-state where a coordinated attack may be coming from. Other relevant cybersecurity tools include the combination of complex network analysis, machine learning and content analysis, which are neither simple nor perfect but can certainly help reduce the volume of content generated by fake news farms and botnets.

Ultimately, the most effective approach to this problem remains the collaboration of all parties involved: nation-states, social media platforms, cybersecurity vendors, and the public. **Fake news is in many respects a form of cyber-attack, one that meddles with public opinion and with the right of forming informed views: eradicating them from all social platforms should be at the top of everyone's agenda.**

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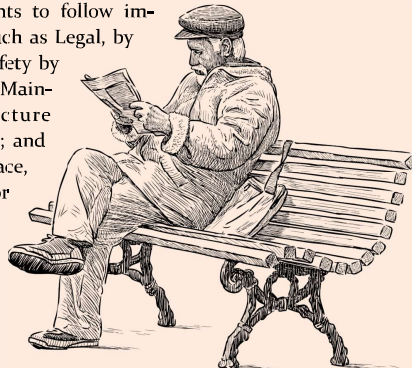
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EDITORIAL

As the newly appointed Acting Editor-in-Chief of the UCO Reporter (requiring ratification by the Delegate Assembly on September 6th) I will put my best efforts forward to bring the residents of this community an interesting and informative newspaper. Joy Vestal, our retired EIC, was my mentor, so I have much to live up to.

The UCO officers constantly seek volunteers for all committees because it is these volunteer committee members who hold this Village together, saving the residents countless sums of money. Each of the approximately dozen committees is important. Each member is important because he/she brings ideas to the table and they form an integral part of the machinery that operates Century Village. I plan to remain on all of the committees on which I now serve because I understand their merit. Every unit owner should consider serving – it lends a hand and is a good experience. Come into the UCO office front desk and request an application for the committee(s) in which you have an interest. Become one of our important UCO volunteers.

I urge all residents to follow important columns such as Legal, by Mark Friedman; Safety by George Franklin; Maintenance/Infrastructure by Dom Guarnagia; and for a change of pace, Jody Lebel's Humor articles. Monthly columns are very informative and often answer your building association problems.



BY RUTH DREISS

SEPTEMBER 2019 UCO Monthly Meetings

MONDAY 2	CLOSED - LABOR DAY		
TUESDAY 3	TRANSPORTATION	UCO	9:00AM
TUESDAY 3	COMMUNICATIONS	UCO	10:30AM
TUESDAY 3	EXECUTIVE BOARD	ROOM C	1:30PM
WEDNESDAY 4	PROGRAMS/SERVICES	UCO	11:00AM
FRIDAY 6	DELEGATE ASSEMBLY	THEATER	9:30AM
FRIDAY 6	SECURITY	UCO	1:00PM
MONDAY 9	WPRF BUDGET	UCO	9:30AM
TUESDAY 10	ADVISORY	UCO	10:00AM
WEDNESDAY 11	UCO BUDGET	ROOM C	9:30AM
THURSDAY 12	COP	ROOM B	9:30AM
THURSDAY 12	BROADBAND	UCO	11:00AM
FRIDAY 13	CERT	ROOM C	1:00PM
TUESDAY 17	INSURANCE	UCO	10:00AM
TUESDAY 17	ADVISORY TOWN HALL	PARTY RM	1:30PM
WEDNESDAY 18	BEAUTIFICATION	UCO	9:30AM
THURSDAY 19	BIDS	UCO	10:00AM
THURSDAY 19	ONE UNIT-ONE VOTE	UCO	11:30PM
TUESDAY 24	OPERATIONS	UCO	10:00AM
THURSDAY 26	OFFICERS	UCO	10:00AM
MONDAY 30	EXECUTIVE BOARD	ROOM C	1:30PM

Do I need a permit for that?

BY JODY LEBEL

Your condominium is your castle, until you try to remodel it.

Want to take that popcorn off your ceiling? Putting in a dishwasher? How about new hurricane windows? Do you know what needs a permit from the county and what doesn't? Don't fret; most people don't know. Besides needing a permit in some cases in Palm Beach County, all work must comply with all applicable codes and standards. What does that mean? It means you can't hire a handyman to put on a new roof. It means if your building has cement issues, you can't have Uncle Ron caulk it and paint over it. It means that if you put up a new ceiling fan you can't rewire it yourself.

Fines can run up to one thousand dollars per day.

What happens if you are caught by the county doing work that was supposed to be permitted and was not? A complaint will be sent to Palm Beach County Department of Code Enforcement, a Notice of Violation will be issued with compliance deadlines, and if those deadlines are not met, the county could start fining up to **one thousand dollars per day to both the Association and the unit owner.**

So what do you do? First you notify your Association about any work you are planning. Keep them in the loop, seeing as how your folly will most likely drag them into the fin-

ing situation. Associations have a say in the types of alterations that can be made and the materials that can be used. If you don't follow their rules, you could be legally forced to undo the work. Or worse.

Your Association has put requirements and rules in place to protect current and future owners from contractors and investors who might be cutting corners and creating long-term issues. When someone remodels their unit, they could be changing things that affect not only their neighbor, but the limited common elements. Most Associations require **all work** to be done by licensed and insured individuals.

Horror stories about unapproved projects abound.

It is not uncommon to hear about main water lines being punctured which results in flooded units below. One owner on the first floor hired a handyman to remove a wall in his unit, only to find out too late it was a load-bearing wall. The three units stacked above sunk almost an inch, causing extensive cracking to walls and floors. The owners had to move out while structural engineers shored up the building. Remediation took a year and the first-floor owner was financially responsible. Another problem could result because of the noise factor when flooring is changed and no insulation is installed below the tile or wood flooring. One man painted his door

purple. Nobody wants to live next to that. Part of the reason people move into condominium associations is because they have a certain aesthetic standard. That standard needs to be maintained. One man in my very own building told me he was planning to go up on the roof to repair a minor leak. That was wrong on so many levels from safety issues for him, to his ability to even assess where the leak might be coming from, and to his choice of material to fix the problem. Can you imagine a Board allowing an 85-year-old man to not only go up and down the ladder, but to walk around on the roof?! These old handyman types who think they know it all can be a major problem for an Association board. While the board tries to stay out of people's business, they have an obligation to keep any eye on activity that can result in lawsuits.

Rules and procedures vary from Association to Association here in the Village, but most require owners to submit an architectural change form that includes the scope of work and contractor credentials before the work commences.

Do-it-yourselfers are not necessarily out of luck.

Changing out a toilet or faucet may not need approval. But almost any time you are dealing with plumbing and electricity the Association might say you need a licensed contractor. If the work is not allowed

because of Association rules, then accept it and move on to some other project. For example, my building does not allow individual washers and dryers within the unit. I would love my own washer/dryer... but it's not going to happen.

Some projects that don't need approval might include the following: Replacing a broken window within the existing frame where the cost is under \$1,000. Repair or replace window AC units using existing dedicated electrical outlet. Repair or replace current ceiling fan using existing fan box and wiring. Replace exact existing dishwasher with one with the same wattage. Replace existing faucets where no drywall removal is involved. Interior painting. Replace exact sink in the same location.

Projects that most definitely need approval and a permit include but are not limited to: Water heater change-out. Window and door replacements. Screen structures. Storm shutters. Sliding glass door replacement.

For a comprehensive list of Palm Beach County requirements visit PB County's Building Division at their main office on 2300 N. Jog Road, West Palm Beach, FL 33411, call them at 561-233-5120, or visit them online at <http://discover.pbcbg.org/pzb/building/Pages/Permit-Center.aspx>

Peacock Bass

BY RUTH BERNHARD-DREISS

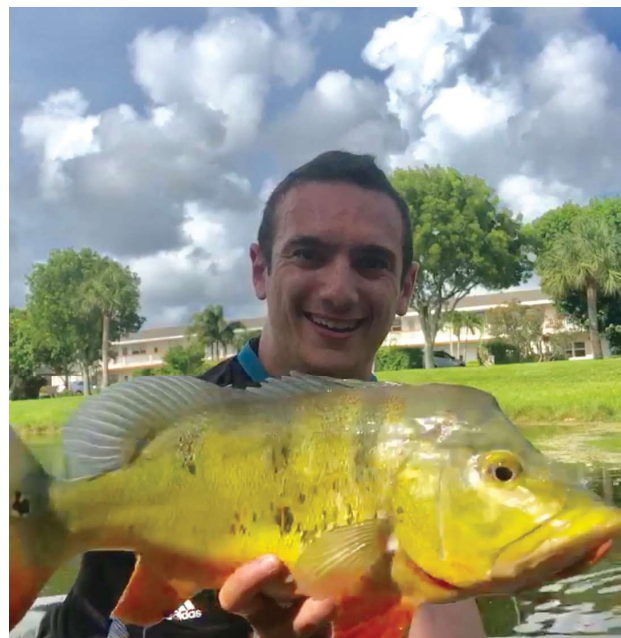
Josh Cohn of DC, grandson of CV resident Carolyn Cohn, is an expert fly fisherman who was kind enough to send us a photo of a peacock bass he caught in our Century Village waters on 7/20/19. Peacock bass (*Cichla*) is a genus of large cichlids which are diurnal, predatory, freshwater fish native to the Amazon and Orinoco basins, as well as rivers of the Guianas, in tropical South America.

Peacock bass are important food fish and also considered game fish. This has resulted in their accidental appearance (escapees from fish farms) or deliberate introduction (release by fishers) to regions outside their native range, both elsewhere in South America and in warm parts of North America and Asia. Singles have been caught elsewhere, including Australia, but do

not appear to have become established there. Where established as an introduced species they may become invasive and damage the ecosystem because of their highly predatory behavior and feeding extensively on smaller native fish.

The largest species in the genus, the speckled peacock bass (*C. temensis*), reaches up to 13 kg (29 lb) in weight and 1 m (3.3 ft) in length, possibly making it the largest species of cichlid, although some suggest that prize goes to the African giant cichlid, *Boulengerochromis microlepis*. Other peacock bass species are smaller. They are sometimes kept in aquariums, but even the smaller species require a very large tank.

Thanks to Josh, we now are enlightened as to what peacock bass are and what they look like.



NOTICE TO BIKE RIDERS

Reminder: A horn, bell, or other audible device is required on bicycles to alert pedestrians that a rider is behind them. This is the law! Pedestrians must also be alert at all times of their surroundings. Together both bike riders and pedestrians can avoid accidents. Please comply.

UCO Delegate Assembly Minutes

AUGUST 2, 2019

The Meeting was called to order at 9:30 AM by President David Israel. PBSO Captain Palenzuela led the Delegate Assembly in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Attendance 140 Delegates signed in. Quorum met.

ASSOCIATIONS NOT SIGNED IN AT THE August 2, 2019 DELEGATE ASSEMBLY

On August 2, 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, L
BEDFORD	B, C, D, E, F, J, K
BERKSHIRE	A, B, D, F, G, J
CAMBRIDGE	A, B, D, E
CAMDEN	E, F, G, H, J, L, M, N, P
CANTERBURY	A, B, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K
CHATHAM	A, C, I, J, K, O, P, Q, S, U
COVENTRY	A, B, E, F, H, L
DORCHESTER	A, B, C, D, E, F, H, I
DOVER	4 of 9
EASTHAMPTON	A, B, C, D, E, F, I
GOLF'S EDGE	5 of 7
GREENBRIER	B 1 of 2, C 1 of 2
HASTINGS	B, C, E, I
KENT	B, C, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, N
KINGSWOOD	A, B, C, E, F
NORTHAMPTON	A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, O, P, Q
NORWICH	A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O

OXFORD	100, 200 2 of 2, 300, 500, 600, 700
PLYMOUTH	IV 2 of 2,
SALISBURY	B, C, D, E, G
SHEFFIELD	A, D, E, F, H, K, L, M, N, O
SOMERSET	G, H, J, L
SOUTHAMPTON	A 1 of 3, B 2 of 3
STRATFORD	A, B, C, D, E, G, I, J, K, L, N, O
SUSSEX	B, C, D, E, G, H, I, K, M
WALTHAM	A, B, D, F, G, I
WELLINGTON	C 2 of 2, F 2 of 2, J 1 of 2, M 1 of 2
WINDSOR	A, B, D, G, H, J, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R

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

Minutes: Accepted as corrected. Correction: Associations listed as absent

Guests in Attendance

- PBSO; Capt. Palenzuela
- County Commissioner District 2 Gregg Weiss
- Property Appraiser Dorothy Jacks, Asst. Mike Pratt.
- Tax Collector Anne Gannon's Liaison Gabriella Ferraro
- Greg Langowski, Regional Director for Senator Rubio

PBSO Reports

- Capt. Palenzuela: 1 burglary, 2 credit card fraud reports, 1 unlocked vehicle theft. Traffic report: there were 57 stops with 22 citations and 34 warnings-(2 verbal) issued. 3 accidents. 1 automobile theft. 1 library card theft-obtained several videos from library.
- Hurricane season-have supplies ready. Be aware of heat and dehydration-drink plenty of wa-

ter-watch out for you neighbors

Treasurer's Report

Sebastian Yeend Reported on the Profit & Loss Statement-Budget vs. Actual January through June 2019. The figures are within the parameters of the budget and are looking good for the remainder of the year. Reserve funds will be reinvested as CD mature. Next month will include monthly comparison also. Investigation fees stay in the general budget funds.

Three UCO budget meetings for 2020 have been announced, all on Wednesdays-Aug 14 and 28th at 9:30-11:00AM, and Sept 11, 9:30-11:00AM - Room C in the clubhouse.

Officer's Report

- President's report: HBO sent a rebate check for
- Sandra Cooper: Associations for incorrect listing call for corrections. Officer's & Delegates forms need resubmitted every year to insure correct information is posted for change in officers and/or contact information.
- David Boas: Thanks to Sandra for her work.
- Fausto Fabbro: Association's need to update information on forms.
- John Hess: Hurricane season—Be prepared
- Stewart Richland: Thanks to Camden Pool users for information on needed upkeep and repairs. Beautification Committee needs members.

New Business

- Marilyn Gorodetzer made a motion to approve the appointment of Dominic Guarnagia as Vice President. Joyce Reiss seconded

the motion. Discussion. Vote 132 YES 4 NO Motion Passed

- Suing OEO: Paul Goldfarb made a motion to sue O.E.O. The motion was seconded by George Franklin. Discussion. Vote. 32 YES 102 NO Motion Fails.
- John Gluszk made a motion to accept the proposal from RHC Land Development to replace fence and sidewalk. \$290,951.90. Patricia Caputo seconded the motion. Discussion. Vote. 78 YES 50 NO 4 ABSTAIN Motion passes.

Guests

- Gregg Weiss: He is here for any questions-anyone needs help, etc. Remember it is hurricane season. The red-light at Haverhill will be change when the new synagogue is completed.
- Dorothy Jacks: Appraisals and Proposed taxes have been mailed. Benefits are listed on the back of the form. Tax bill will come later. Someone from the appraiser's office is here on the first Thursday of every month-1:00PM in the lobby for Homestead Exemptions/questions, etc.
- Greg Langowski, Rubio Regional Director: Anyone with questions or problems, call his office for assistance.

Committee Reports

Included in packet

Good of the Order

Pill Drop is going on in lobby now. Joyce Reiss made a motion to adjourn. George Franklin seconded the motion. Meeting Adjourned 11:50 A.M.

Respectfully Submitted,
John Hess
UCO Recording Secretary

Treatment Courts Work as an Alternative to Incarceration

BY DAVE ARONBERG, STATE ATTORNEY FOR FIFTEENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT



A successful model of criminal justice reform has been treatment courts, which now celebrate

30 years of uniting public health and public safety professionals to reduce incarcerations and costs to taxpayers. As an alternative to incarceration, treatment courts provide life-saving treatment to people living with substance abuse and mental health disorders. There are more than 3,000 treatment courts operating in every state, four U.S. territories and more than 20 countries. The best known treatment courts are drug courts, which

started in Miami in 1989 and are now ubiquitous through our country.

From drug courts to veterans' courts, Palm Beach County's alternative courts continue to lead the way to reduce incarceration and recidivism. They improve public safety at reduced cost by moving people with substance use and mental health disorders out of the criminal justice system into lives of recovery and stability. Indeed, treatment courts save taxpayers approximately \$6,000 per participant, and adult drug courts have been proven to reduce crime by as much as 58% and produce significant reductions in drug relapse.

Demonstrating Palm Beach County's leadership on this issue,

State Attorney Dave Aronberg was recently selected to represent prosecutors nationwide for a six-year term on the Board of Directors of the National Association of Drug Court Professionals (NADCP). State Attorney Aronberg, who has made the opioid epidemic a focal point of his career, will serve as the only current prosecutor on the 20-member Board.

The NADCP is the premier training, membership and advocacy organization for the treatment court model. The organization started in 1994 and has trained hundreds of thousands of professionals spanning the legal, clinical, psychosocial and law enforcement fields.

The number one priority of the State Attorney's Office is to protect



public safety. In appropriate cases, treatment courts can be an alternative to incarceration that is a win-win for public safety, taxpayer dollars and criminal defendants, who can finally overcome their addiction or treat their mental illness to become a law-abiding, productive member of society.

For more information about treatment courts and the NADCP, please visit www.allrise.org.

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Fausto Fabbro

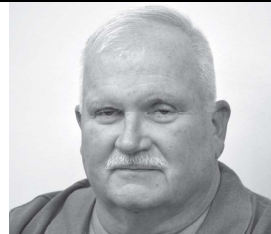
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Hastings • Salisbury
Somerset • Wellington
Windsor

I was glad that more delegates attended our monthly assembly. Much was done to help the residents of CV. Please keep up the good work.

The Haverhill project is moving forward at a fast pace. We had our first budget meeting and it was sad to see very few attend. The group of people who had been asking questions did not make time to attend. This shows me they really don't care and just want a platform to complain.

There are numerous complaints about no officers, or lack of needs to be taken care of by each individual Association. Step up at your next election and run for office -- get involved in your building. If we don't take control of our buildings, our way of life will change forever and not for the better.

Again I ask for volunteers to come to UCO and invest some time to help all the residents of the community. My office door is always open. Remember the VP's are here to help you.



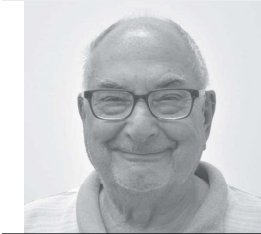
David Boas

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Waltham

Can you believe it, Labor Day is here, or will be by the time you read this. My, where did the Summer go? Well there is still time to enjoy the many things that CVWPB has to offer. I've been going to the Saturday Night shows at the clubhouse. They have been very entertaining, and you can't beat the price. Don't forget to get your tickets for the upcoming season. The lineup of shows are great. There is something for everyone to enjoy.

Things at UCO have also been busy. A contract has been signed for new sidewalk, curbing and fencing to take place at the Haverhill Entrance. The Beautification Committee has been busy with new plantings at our entrances, the walkway at Hastings and other areas. WPRF is looking to start work on the tennis courts. Don't forget the budget meetings and our town hall meetings on the UCO Bylaws. I would like to thank several new volunteers that have joined committees. Of course we could always use some more. Stop in and see me or any of the Vice Presidents to get involved.

Well that's all for now, so please be polite and stay well.



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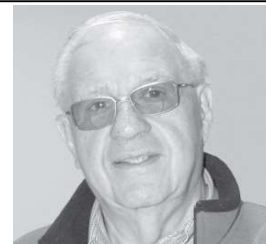
Recently the Village was hit by some lightning strikes which caused intermittent loss of electricity to unit owners. For some residents who have been through this situation before, it was just a minor inconvenience. However, to many of our senior residents, a situation such as losing your electricity can cause confusion and bring about a sense of isolation from what is going on in the community. Happily the outages were short-lived.

I would like to offer some suggestions on what condo boards could do to mitigate some of this distress. Every unit owner should have a battery-powered radio in their unit, readily available to keep them apprised of the weather conditions that they may be experiencing. The radio also will provide the unit owner with a friendly voice that will help them keep calm and informed. The majority of residents in the Village have a TV and some have computers. It is advisable to purchase a battery backup for both these devices. When the power goes off, your TV and computer will still be working for at least one-half hour after an electrical failure. This extra time will allow you to save data that you may have been working on and also allow you to turn your computer off safely. The TV set can be shut down properly and make it easy to reboot your TV box. A battery backup can be purchased for about \$60.

When is it time to ask for help? Many of our residents leave the Village seasonally to continue their lifestyles in other areas of our country. Many of these snowbirds are board members and it seems when they leave Florida they have a tendency to shut down their connections with their associations. This creates serious problems for those board members who have to make decisions, not only about issues that involve the proper management of the building, but in seeing that they are done judiciously, following association bylaw guidelines.

It is imperative that all snowbirds are told before they leave to ensure that all their contact numbers are working. It should also be requested that they make it their business

to periodically keep in contact with their board members, so they can be made aware of any issues that concern them, which can then be readily resolved.....especially during the storm season.



Dom Guarnagia

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Chatham • Dorchester
Kent • Northampton
Sussex

Living in a semi-tropical climate has the advantage of not needing a seasonal heating component such as the Mid Atlantic, New England and Northern Tier states require. However, both the extreme heat and light (ultra violet) combined with daily deluges and seasonal wind storms have a destructive effect on the structural envelope within which we reside. The 7,854 individual condos comprising the Village, now with forty years of exposure to the elements, have been modified, redecorated, upgraded and otherwise altered to comply with our ever-changing needs.

Repainting the exterior every eight (8) years and replacing the shingles on the sloped roof is merely frosting on the cake. Stucco repairs, walkway upgrades, and high impact windows are a few things that are needed to prevent injuries caused by decaying or rotting building elements. These costs must be covered by creating specific line items in your association budget.

I am planning to provide articles in the next few issues of the *UCO Reporter* that remind us about concerns regarding things critical to the integrity of the structure, as well as accident avoidance. You, as an officer of the association, should create a specific list; specific because many of you have already addressed those replacements or repairs. Many, as a group, have not had experiences with maintaining the exterior of a structure with the emphasis on weather conditions that currently affect our structures. Such a list, in order of priority and financial coverage, may help in keeping your lifestyle as fulfilling as possible. Please read and consider as a group those things that need replacing or repair before an incident forces action.



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UPPER FLOOR, CORNER, 1 BED 1.5/2 BATH

- SUSSEX K** Tenant in place, ceramic tile flooring. Outside corner, serene area with lots of privacy from patio \$55,000
- WINDSOR M** Lots of upgrades, ceramic tile flooring, new impact windows in front, well taken care of unit, rent able, near the Camden pool, beautiful garden view \$63,000
- BEDFORD E** Absolutely beautiful! Stunning furniture! Newer kitchen, newer baths, wood flooring, inside corner garden view lift included. Community patio. Central air conditioning. \$55,000
- WALTHAM F** Ceramic tile floors thru out, central air conditioning, beautifully furnishings, tenant leaving April 24, 2019. Tastefully done. Near east gate and clubhouse, 24 hour security, gated community \$55,000
- WINDSOR A** Outside corner, fully furnished, carpet, water view, very serene, near the pool and the west gate. This unit has been well taken care of \$45,000
- 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

- EASTHAMPTON G** This condo has been well taken care of, new enclosed patio that is very convenient to parking, hurricane impact windows, fully furnished, central air conditioning, new dish washer, H2O approximately two years old, range less than six months, stall shower, carpet and ceramic tile flooring. Association has great reserves \$65,000
- SHEFFIELD P** Furnished, serene area, near Hastings fitness, pool. Central air conditioning, rentable, 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
- CAMDEN J** Newer kitchen and baths, w/d in kitchen,, ceramic tile flooring, well taken care of, community patio, part furnished. 24 Hour security, active com. \$52,000
- CANTERBURY D** This is a spectacular condo, ceramic tile floors thru out, beautiful mexican tile back splash, cul-de-sac, tenant in place, this is a 55 plus community. Unfurnished, corner unit with central air, lots of upgrades, well taken care of and a great tenant. Near the Dorchester pool, and fitness center. 24 Hour security, active clubhouse and fitness center \$55,000

UPPER FLOOR 1 BEDROOM 1.5 BATH

- CANTERBURY B** Furnished, new laminate flooring, enclosed patio, well taken care of \$48,000
- CANTERBURY A** Central air, rentable asap, if closed by April 1, 2019, turn key, furnished, \$54,900
- WELLINGTON M** Freshly painted, move right into furnished with the exception of the dining room set, ceiling fans thru out, lake view!! Laundry on each floor!! Elevator building \$64,900

GROUND FLOOR 1 BEDROOM 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 \$58,000

GROUND FLOOR 1 BED 1 BATH

- SUSSEX K** Tenant in place, steps to parking, garden view, quiet cul-de-sac, near Kent pool, lots of activities, transportation, gated community, and so much more \$49,000
- NORTHAMPTON Q** Unfurnished, tile, 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
- 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
- WINDSOR M** Beautiful ceramic tile flooring, freshly painted, garden view, rent able, new AC unit. Near the Camden pool and the west gate. 24 Hour security, transportation, active clubhouse and fitness center. \$52,000
- 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 community \$35,000

UPPER FLOOR 1 BEDROOM ONE BATH

- NORTHAMPTON Q** OMG! This condo is pretty and ready to move into, fully furnished, ceramic tile flooring, well taken care of, steps to parking, near the Kent pool \$48,000
- WALTHAM F** Pergo wood flooring, furnished, garden view, lots of light! Near the Haver Hill gate and clubhouse. Sought after area! Great association and great financially stable building. \$40,000
- WINDSOR B** Central air, waterview, ceramic tile flooring, shower stall, beautiful! Artsy! \$49,000
- 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

- 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
- 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 2BED.1.5 BATHS

- SHEFFIELD H** Out side corner, beautifully furnished, ceramic tile flooring, lots of light, near the Hastings fitness center and pool, location is fantastic, great association with com bb \$77,000
- SHEFFIELD C** Great view, unfurnished, near the Hastings fitness center, artsy building, beautiful landscape \$65,000
- BERKSHIRE A** Furnished, outside corner, washer, dryer, water view, patio outside facing the water view \$75,000

GROUND FLOOR 2BED, 1.5 BATHS

- WELLINGTON K** Great location, right inside the gate, furnished, water view, ceramic tile flooring \$125,000
- CHATHAM L** One of the prettiest water views around, furnished, steps to parking, heart! \$69,900

UPPER FLOOR 2BED,1.5 BATH OR 2 BATH

- OXFORD 200** Beautifully furnished, ceramic tile flooring, large spacious rooms, pet friendly building allows washer dryer, upgrades and well taken care of. Near lift \$79,900
- WALTHAM E** So many upgrades, partially furnished, beautiful flooring, knock down wall in kitchen \$65,000
- 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

- CAMDEN K** Furnished, ceramic tile flooring, garden view, steps to postage, parking \$900
- WINDSOR M** Unfurnished, ready to move into, garden view, steps to Camden pool \$900
- CAMBRIDGE C** Absolutely beautiful, completely renovated, unfurnished, garden view, steps to parking, stall shower, state of the art everything \$980

UPPER FLOOR CORNER 1 BED 1.5 BATH

- WINDSOR A** Fully furnished, carpet, waterview, near the west gate, steps to parking \$900
- 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 has state of the art equipment \$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. \$975

UPPER FLOOR 1 BED 1 BATH

- NORTHAMPTON S** Ceramic tile flooring, furnished, near Kent pool, cul-de-sac, lift in building \$875
- NORTHAMPTON H** Furnished, carpet, garden view, steps to parking, close to Kent pool. Lift \$900
- BERKSHIRE D** Great condo, ready for occupancy, tile, close to the west gate, waterview \$875
- NORTHAMPTON R** Near the Kent pool, furn or unfurn, garden view steps to parking \$900

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

GROUND FLOOR 1/1.5 FIRST FLOOR

- HASTINGS B** Unfurnished, ceramic tile flooring, garden view, ac units, enclosed patio, \$900

UPPER FLOOR 1 BEDROOM 1 BATH

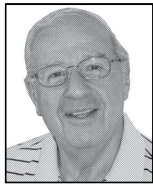
- CANTERBURY D** This is a fantastic condo, lots of upgrades, furniture, near the east gate, pretty \$900

SEASONALS

- GOLFS EDGE F** Two bedroom two full baths, this condo has everything for your rental retreat \$1,550
- CANTERBURY D** Out side corner, fully furnished, near Dorchester pool, cul-de-sac two bedrooms and one and a half bath, second floor \$1,400
- BEDFORD I** One bedroom and one and a half bath, fully furnished, carpet, lots of light \$1,250
- STRATFORD O** Large spacious rooms, beautifully redone, large rooms \$1,350
- WALTHAM C** Warm and cozy, fully furnished, ceramic tile flooring, near the east gate! \$1,250
- KENT C** Chabby chic, fully furnished, fully stocked, water view from patio, steps to parking, lots of light and sweetness \$1,200

MAINTENANCE

Two of the Most Important Items Required to Endure the Hurricane Season



When performing your due diligence accumulating all sorts of things as suggested by the various media to address whatever weather is coming our way between now and November 30, you will find the local supermarkets promoting cases of drinking water. Wait too long to stockpile your supply and you may deal with the rush and possible unavailability of water. Additionally, overlooking adequate, and even extra, amounts of pharmaceutical medicines to maintain your health, enough to last while debris-laden roads are cleared, can result in a dangerous situation.

A few words of advice regarding drinking (potable) water. The human body is composed of more than 90% water. You can live with gurgling sounds in your intestines for a long time but after three (3) days without water, delirium will begin to affect your brain with potential catastrophic results and your organs may deteriorate irreversibly. As the human system is unable to prevent urinating, the lack of prop-

er fluid intake will result in irreparable damage.

Make it your mission, beginning today, to prepare for the worst by collecting and storing as much drinking water as possible, whether purchased or collected in clean containers that can be placed in the freezer with a dual purpose, i.e., prolonging the thawing of frozen foods and occupying otherwise unused storage space. Typically, bottled water manufacturers indicate a shelf life of one to two years when kept in the proper environment.

If purchasing bottled water from the supermarket, there are a few choices:

One: Fill your own containers with water from the sink faucet. That is what you use daily, only now you are storing water in your clean containers for future use. This is the cheapest method as it merely involves clean containers.

Two: Using your own container(s) purchase drinking water by filling your containers in the lobby of your supermarket for a bargain 35 cents a gallon. This is basically municipal water that, through reverse osmosis, is filtered to remove additional chlorine and other trace elements that may affect the flavor.

Three: There are several grades/

prices of purchased water. Spring water contains some natural chemicals that may give a slightly different metallic taste. Purified water may be priced similarly to spring water; however, it is also municipal water that has been treated.

Four: Premium fashionable drinking water such as PepsiCo's Aquafina, Coca Cola's Evian, Fiji, Perrier, and San Pellegrino are no better than the supermarket brands for your purpose here, which is stocking water for a possible storm.

Your physical health is in the hands of your physician's prescribed medications. Those daily needs require additional doses to be available in case you have to wait a day until your pharmacy is open and/or you have transportation. Ask your doctor in advance to order additional meds to avoid running out and facing potential danger.

Batteries for flashlights, lanterns, and fans cannot replace the need for water. Make plans now to devise a way to accumulate and store potable water for drinking, light bathing, and water for flushing toilets. One last thought: Plan to store your water within your condo where the temperature is more or less stable and the eventual reaction of plastic with water is almost eliminated.



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Property Manager's Report



By Donald Foster, LCAM

Rainy season is a good time to plant flowers and shrubs, and the UCO Beautification Committee has been busy with planning and planting at various locations around Century Village. New shrubs and flowers were installed at the front of both entrances, in front of the Haverhill Road guardhouse, around irrigation pump stations, and at the Hastings/Dorchester walkway. To reduce cost, "baby" plants were purchased, but, with heavy rains and good irrigation, these plants will

grow and fill in.

Our Beautification Committee is now working on a new project- adding colorful plants to an existing installation at the southwest corner of East Drive and Century Boulevard (Dover section). Decorative boulders, which have darkened over time, will be gently pressure washed, and we hope that these boulders will be returned to their original white color.

CV Unit Owners who would like to help with these efforts are invited to join the UCO Beautification Committee. Next meeting will happen on September 18, 9:30 AM at the UCO Office Conference Room. All are welcome.



OKEECHOBEE ENTRANCE- ADDITIONAL *PORTULACA* FLOWERS WERE ADDED TO GROUND IN FRONT OF OUR NEW SIGN.



HAVERHILL ROAD ENTRANCE- NEW PLANTS AT CENTER MEDIAN.



HASTINGS/DORCHESTER WALKWAY- NEW PLANTS ALONG THE NORTH SIDE OF WALKWAY. THERE IS NO IRRIGATION AT THIS AREA- THESE PLANTS MUST RELY ON RAIN ALONE, SO IT MAY TAKE SOME TIME FOR THEM TO GROW OUT AND FILL IN.



SHEFFIELD SECTION- NEW *CLUSIA* SHRUBS PLANTED AROUND IRRIGATION PUMP ENCLOSURE.

SAFETY

Operation Pill Drop



By George Franklin

Hi folks. Here we go! The numbers just came in for the August 2nd OPERATION PILL DROP PROGRAM. Drum roll, please!! We turned in ONE HUNDRED FORTY-TWO (142) POUNDS of unwanted pills and medications! If memory serves me correctly, this is the largest one-time drop of medications we have done since we started this program. To date, I think this brings the total of unwanted medications turned in by Village residents to almost five hundred fifty (550) pounds. Last I recall, we were just over four hundred pounds as of this past winter in February. Who would think that in the off season we could collect this amount of medication?

As always, we will continue this program in conjunction with our friends at the Palm Beach County

Sheriff's Office and Solid Waste Authority. For those of you who were not able to turn in your medications this time, please hold on to them until February. That will be the next time we run this program and we will advertise this, as always, well in advance.

PLEASE DO NOT dump your unwanted medications into the sink drains or toilets! This has a horrible effect on the water and our environment. Just think -- if all these meds we have collected had been dumped into the system what problems could have occurred. Thanks to ALL of you who took part in this important program!



Welcome to WPRF's New In-House Attorney

UCO sends very best wishes and good luck to Mary Merola, WPRF's in-house attorney for the past 38 years who retired on June 28, 2019. Jourdan Levy will be stepping up into Mary's position.

Laura Coffy who has been with Cervill for 9 years, has handled collections and foreclosures, and will be the lead attorney. Congratulations are in order for Laura, regarding her promotion and welcome to Jourdan joining the team.

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Dorchester I.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	Waterfront..... \$43,900
Cambridge B.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$48,000
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
Norwich K.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$52,000
Andover A.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$52,500
Waltham B.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$56,000
Windsor R.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$57,900
Camden B.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$59,900
Cambridge B.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$59,900
Stratford I.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	Waterfront..... \$59,900
Wellington A.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	Waterfront..... \$59,900
Northampton P...	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$64,500
Chatham C.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	Waterfront..... \$65,000
Wellington L.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	Waterfront..... \$67,500
Wellington C.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	Waterfront..... \$67,500
Dorchester G.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$74,000
Dorchester E.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$57,500
Sheffield C.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	Waterfront..... \$63,500
Coventry D.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$69,900
Chatham D.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$75,000
Kent D.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$76,999
Oxford.....	2 BR / 2 BA.....	\$77,500

SALE LISTINGS

Bedford K.....	2 BR / 2 BA.....	Waterfront.....	\$77,500
Hastings E.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....		\$79,900
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Sheffield G.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....		\$79,900
Bedford D.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....		\$82,000
Sheffield D.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	Waterfront.....	\$82,990
Easthampton G....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....		\$83,000
Chatham M.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	Waterfront.....	\$99,900
Dorchester A.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....		\$109,000
Oxford.....	2 BR / 2 BA.....		\$114,500
Stratford E.....	2 BR / 2 BA.....		\$119,000
Stratford G.....	2 BR / 2 BA.....		\$140,00

RENTAL LISTINGS

Cambridge F..	1 BR / 1 BA.....	\$900
Southampton A...	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$925
Norwich K.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$950
Northampton N...	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$1,000
Chatham A.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	Waterfront..... \$1,950
Waltham F.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$925
Sussex D.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$1,050
Waltham B.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$1,050
Sheffield J.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$1,050
Sheffield J.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$1,050
Coventry A.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$1,050
Chatham D.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$1,100
Easthampton G...	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$1,150
Andover M.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$1,700

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What our customers say:



Ewart "E" Speer

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Sherry Levy

★★★★★ - Highly likely to recommend

Sold a Single Family home in 2015 for approximately \$25,000 in West Palm Beach, FL.

"He helped sell my condo for the price we discussed and delivered, would use him again. The condo had a lot of restrictions making it hard to sell. He got a buyer and got them through the condo boards." - B.C.*



Cynthia Brown Williams

★★★★★ - Highly likely to recommend

Rented a condo home in 2014 in West Palm Beach, FL.

"My Agent was a life saver in a long distance transaction. Her communication, attention to detail and just plain caring made the impossible happen. A MILLION thanks!" - L.A.*



Gustavo Martinez

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Revisions to Bylaw Articles VI-VIII

The following list of revisions exclusively addresses Articles VI-VIII and includes recommendations from the June 13 Town Hall (orange print). Text in bold indicates a change in language since publication of the proposed amendments in February; lined-through language has been deleted; and explanations of changes that are not immediately obvious appear in blue. Page numbers are from *Amendments to the Bylaws of United Civic Organization, Inc.*

Article VI

Pages 12-13. Article VI A, Executive Board, Definition. "...It shall consist of all of the Officers of UCO and an additional twenty (20) elected members. The President may select for appointment *[the Delegate Assembly technically appoints]* additional members of the Executive Board, not to exceed four (4) ~~eight (8)~~ in number, **such that in each term served, four selections may be available to the President**, with each selection being subject to the approval of the Delegate Assembly." ~~The President may not appoint the same individual more than twice regardless of the number of terms a President may serve. *[This struck-through sentence also appears in Section I, Vacancies, and its sole placement in that section is more appropriate; it is stricken here.]*~~

Page 13. Article VI B, Executive Board, Term. **"An Each elected Executive Board Member shall serve a two-year staggered term with no limitation on the number of terms he or she may serve. There is no limitation on the number of consecutive two-year staggered terms and elected Executive Board member may serve. The twenty (20) members shall serve staggered terms such that ten (10) vacancies shall be filled by election on an annual basis. Members selected for appointment by the President may serve for periods up to one (1) year, with such terms expiring at the Annual Installation."** ~~Each of the four (4) eight (8) members appointed by the President shall serve terms on one (1) year each. The term of each appointment shall expire at the annual installation. *[Additional language in this section on "Vacancies" not shown here was struck through and included on Page 14, Article VI I, Executive Board, Vacancies.]*~~

Page 13. Article VI D, Executive Board, Eligibility (line 3). "... readiness to serve on at least two (2) committees if invited by the chairperson..." *"[Invitations are offered only after one becomes a member of the Executive Board, and an invitation is not a prerequisite for membership; also, a member cannot be required to serve on a committee if he or she prefers not to join.]"*

Page 13. Article VI D, Executive Board, Eligibility (line 5). "Any member of the Executive Board absent from **five (5) four (4)** or more meetings in any one calendar year period during his or her term, without prior notification to the President or Recording Secretary, shall be subject to removal from the Executive Board by a majority vote of the Executive Board. **At a duly called meeting of the Executive Board at which a quorum is present, the affirmative vote of the majority of members present is necessary to revoke one's Executive Board membership because of excessive absence without notification...**"

"[Four or more meetings missed in one calendar year] has been changed to "five meetings during his or her term." The second sentence in VI D above is made consistent with Article VI E (line 3), Quorum and Voting, as "the affirmative vote of the majority of members present..." is used in both sections.]

Page 13. VI E, Executive Board, Quorum and Voting. "A simple majority of the non-Officer membership of the Executive Board shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business..." *[A majority (more than half) is required for quorum; simple majority applies only to voting and not to quorum.]*

Page 13. VI F, Executive Board, Regular Meetings. "The Executive Board shall hold regular meetings each month of the calendar year at such date, time and place **location** as may be established from time to time by the Executive Board. **At all such meetings each regular meeting**, the President, as part of the agenda, shall report the **pertinent** important actions and events which occurred since the **previous** preceding meeting. **At all regular, special and emergency meetings of the Executive Board, each member's vote or abstention on every action must be accurately recorded in the minutes.** ~~The Executive Board shall maintain accurate and detailed records of its deliberations and votes at all regular, special and emergency meetings.~~

Page 14. Article VI I, Executive Board, Vacancies. "Any vacancy on the Executive Board that occurs at any time during an unexpired term shall be filled immediately, subject to **the approval** ratification of the Delegate Assembly. Candidates(s) who received the next highest number(s) of votes after the winners in the prior election **may** fill the vacancy or vacancies for the remainder of the unexpired term. Should the list of candidates from that election be depleted, the UCO-President **shall** fill the opening(s), within fourteen (14) calendar days, from the **up to** four (4) **eight (8) selections** for appointments he or she is **permitted** to make, subject to the **approval of the Delegate Assembly**," ~~allowed to make during his or her term of office, subject to the ratification of the Delegate Assembly."~~

Page 14. Article VI J, Removal from Executive Board. "See Article VII, Officers, Section J, Removal from Office **or Executive Board Officers and Executive Board Members.**" *[Article VII J, Page 18, was revised from "Removal from Office" to "Removal from Office or Executive Board" to indicate that removal from both positions is covered in one section; the headings of Article VI J and VII J are now consistent.]*

Article VII

Page 15. Article VII B, Term. **"An** The Officers shall be elected to **serve a two-year terms unless an Officer shall sooner resign, or shall be removed, or is otherwise disqualified... and shall hold office until his or her successor has been elected and installed, or until his the Officer's earlier resignation, disqualification, removal from office or Executive Board or death.** No Officer shall be permitted to hold more than one office at a time and no Officer shall be term limited. The four (4) Vice Presidents shall serve staggered two-year terms." *[In line 1, "to serve" is added and "unless" is deleted because an Officer is elected to serve a two-year term regardless of a later resignation or removal.]*

Page 15. Article VII C, Eligibility. **"An Officer** All Officers of UCO must be domiciled... *[singular "Officer" rather than plural for consistency with rest of document]* ... An Officer ~~A Delegate~~ may not serve on the Delegate Assembly and as an Officer at the same time: **is prohibited from being a Delegate while occupying his or her office, and therefore, in the event that a sitting Delegate becomes an Officer, he or she must immediately resign from the Delegate Assembly.** ~~Upon becoming an Officer, a sitting delegate must immediately resign from the Delegate Assembly. *[Since this is an Article and section on Officers, Officers should be addressed first, not Delegates who may become Officers.]*~~

Page 15. Article VII D, Delegate Voting. Section deleted in its entirety since it is a duplicate of Article III G (page 6). VII D is renamed "Ex-Officio Membership in Committees." The final proposed text is as follows:

Article VII D, Ex-Officio Membership in Committees. "An Officer shall be a member ex officio of all committees except for the Election Committee. A member ex officio shall have the right but not the obligation to participate in the proceedings of committees, and is not counted in determining the number required for a quorum or whether a quorum is present at a meeting, and shall have the same voting rights as appointed committee members." *[Deletes "shall be an ex-officio member of all committees except for the Election Committee" from Article VII Officers, E 1, 2, 4, 5, & 6 and consolidates it in Section D above.]*

Page 15. Article VII E 1, Duties of Officers. President. **"As the** ~~The President shall be~~ Chief Executive Officer of UCO, **the President** and shall preside **over** at all meetings of the Delegate Assembly, and the Executive Board; **and the Officers Committee**, except that **the President** may designate **an Officer** Vice-President to preside over at such meetings as he or she may deem necessary." ~~The President shall be ex officio a member of all committees except for the Election Committee...~~

Page 16. Article VII E 3, Treasurer (line 11). "Checks paid directly or as electronic payments issued **on** in behalf of UCO must be signed by the President and the Treasurer. **In the absence of the President or Treasurer, a Vice President may substitute for either. In the absence of both, two different Vice Presidents may substitute.**," ~~however, a Vice Presidents may substitute for either or both."~~

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Page 17. Article VII E 6, Duties of Officers. President Emeritus. He or she shall be ex-officio a member of all committees except the Election Committee. "The President Emeritus shall perform such duties as may be requested by the current President. The position of President Emeritus shall be held without election by each retiring President during the first term of his or her immediate successor." The President Emeritus shall not be counted in determining the number required for a quorum or whether a quorum is present but shall have the same voting rights as appointed committee members. *[The stricken language relating to quorum, voting and ex-officio membership for all Officers will appear on Page 15, under the new Article VII, Section D, Ex-Officio Membership in Committees.]*

Page 17. Article VII F, Temporary Absence at Meetings. "In the event that it is necessary for the President to vacate the chair during a meeting, or to be absent from any meeting of the Delegate Assembly, Executive Board or Officers Committee, the President shall select an Officer to preside over the meeting in his or her place." During the temporary absence of the President and Vice-President, the Corresponding Secretary shall preside over all meetings of the delegate Assembly. If the President, Vice President and the Corresponding Secretary are all absent, the Treasurer shall preside over the meeting. In the absence of all of the foregoing elected Officers at any meeting, a temporary chairperson for that meeting shall be elected by the Delegates. *[Language simplified]*

Page 18. Article VII J 1, Removal from Office of Officers or Executive Board. "Any Officer or Executive Board Member may be removed from office, for reason cause, based on submission to the Treasurer President of written and signed charges in by a petition signed by of no fewer than thirty-five (35) Delegates one hundred (100) Delegates..." *[Because the Officer charged could be the President, he or she should not be the one receiving the petition. 100 petitions are reasonable for such an important proposal and considering that electronic petitions are now permissible under the law.]*

Page 18. Article VII J 2, Removal from Office or Executive Board. "In the event that the President is charged, the members of the Officers Committee, excluding the President, shall appoint the Board of Inquiry, with the Chairman of the Advisory Committee/Treasurer of UCO serving as Chairperson. ...The Board of Inquiry shall be composed of no fewer not less than five (5) and no greater more than seven (7) Members of UCO, and this Board shall conduct a hearing expeditiously." *["Fewer" and "greater" are grammatically correct when referring to something that is countable.]*

Page 18. Article VII J 3, Removal from Office or Executive Board. "In the event that an Officer other than the President is charged, or an Executive Board Member is charged, the President shall appoint a Board of Inquiry, which shall choose a chairperson from among its members and conduct a hearing expeditiously." *[The phrase "is charged" added for clarity: original language implied that a position other than President or Executive Board Member could be charged ("In the event that an Officer other than the President or an Executive Board Member...")]*

Page 18. Article VII J 4, Removal from Office or Executive Board. "The person charged and the complainant(s) shall not be members of the Board of Inquiry but shall be invited to appear before it. The Board shall determine the protocols for the Inquiry, except that the hearing portion of the Inquiry shall be open and only principals may speak there. Minutes shall be taken for the record." "Neither the person(s) charged nor the complainant(s) shall be a member of the Board of Inquiry. They shall be invited to appear before the Board but may not participate in any vote pertaining to these charges."

Page 19. Article VII, J 5, Removal from Office or Executive Board. "Following the completion of the hearing, a special meeting of the Delegate Assembly shall be convened, at which time the Board of Inquiry shall report its recommendation to the Delegates, and the Delegates shall vote. The Board of inquiry shall report its recommendation to the Delegates within seven (7) calendar days of the inquiry. The person charged and the complainant(s) shall be invited to appear before this Assembly but shall not be considered for quorum purposes and shall have no vote pertaining to these charges. Delegates may speak at this meeting." The person(s) whose removal is sought shall be invited to appear before this Assembly but shall have no vote and shall not be considered for quorum purposes.

Page 19. Article VII J 6, Removal from Office or Executive Board (line 1). "Notwithstanding any recommendation from the Board of Inquiry, the affirmative vote, taken in a voice roll call, of two-thirds (2/3) of the Delegates present at a duly called special meeting of the Delegate Assembly, provided a quorum is present, shall be required to remove effect the removal of an Officer or member of the Executive Board. removal is effected Should removal be voted, any Any vacancy vacancies created thereby shall be filled in the manner provided in these Bylaws, for the filling of vacancies of Officers or Executive Board." *[Added "roll call."]*

Article VIII

Page 19. Article VIII A 2, Committees. Ex-officio members, meaning UCO Officers and the President Emeritus, shall have the right, but not the obligation, to participate in the proceedings of committees, and are not counted in determining the number required for a quorum or whether a quorum is present at a meeting. Ex-officio members shall have the same voting rights as appointed committee members. *[This section has been deleted in its entirety and will appear as Article VII D, "Ex-Officio Membership in Committees"; Section VIII A 3 is renumbered as VIII A 2.]*

Page 20. Article VIII C 4, Responsibilities. "From time to time as appropriate, make recommendations to the Officers' Committee, which shall consider those recommendations and submit them to the Executive Board for further consideration, which shall consider the recommendations and/or shall then refer them to the Delegate Assembly." Appointive committees shall report and make recommendations to the Officers' Committee, which shall consider those reports and submit them to the Executive Board. The Executive Board shall consider the recommendations received from the Officers' Committee, take actions concerning them, and/or refer them to the Delegate Assembly.

Page 20. Article VIII C 5, Committees. "Submit a plan and budget by in April August 1 of each year...for the committee's activities for the coming year," should match page 23, Article VIII H 7, Finance Committee. "Committee chairpersons shall submit their proposed annual budgets... for the coming year to the Financial and Budget Finance Committee by the month of August 1." *[August 1 in both cases.]*

Page 20. Article VIII E, Discharge. "The President, with the advice and consent of the Officers Committee, may discharge a committee chairperson for cause. The committee chairperson, with the advice and consent of the Officers Committee, may discharge a committee member for cause, and the committee, with the advice and consent of the Officers Committee, and for reasons agreed upon by a majority of its members, may discharge a committee member for cause. The President discharging a chairperson, or committee chairperson discharging a member, shall notify the person in writing of the discharge and the cause." *[It is suggested that the committee chair should take responsibility for a discharge rather than ask co-members to agree to a discharge that would cause embarrassment among colleagues.]*

Page 21. Article VIII F, Standing Committees. "These committees are defined as core, permanent committees, which operate year-round and year-to-year, with the exception of the Search Nominations Committee, Article VIII G." *[Search Nominations convenes in October, see Article VIII G, below. Correction: replaced "VII" with "VIII."]*

Page 21. Article VIII G, Committees, Search Nominations. In October of each year, the President, with the advice and consent of the Officers Committee, shall appoint a Search Nominations Committee, consisting of a Chairman and no fewer less than five (5) members. "In the month of October, the committee chairperson shall be named, the committee shall be populated, and meetings shall be held This committee shall meet in October of each year until the UCO election in March is completed, unless additional meetings are called required by the G chairperson," with the approval of the committee.

Page 22. Article VIII G 3 b, Committees. "All candidates for election, including candidates nominated from the floor, shall submit their biographies to the Committee according to the same deadline, as candidate who self-nominate, so that all biographies may be published in the March issue of the last UCO Reporter," prior to the March election. *[Language revised to eliminate term "self-nominate."]*

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Page 22. Article VIII H 2, Finance Committee. "This proposed budget... shall be submitted to the Delegate Assembly at its October meeting for consideration and approval. **In the event that the Delegate Assembly does not approve the budget at the October meeting, the budget currently in place shall prevail until such time as a new budget is approved.**"

Page 22. Article VIII H 3, Finance Committee. "The Delegates shall have the authority to amend the budget by exercising a line item veto. A motion for such a line item veto may be made at the Delegate Assembly at which the budget is being presented for approval. **Such line item vetoes shall be restricted to items of twenty-five hundred dollars (\$2,500) or greater. See also Article V A 6, Powers and Duties of Delegate Assembly.**"

Page 23. Article VIII I 3, Officers Committee. ~~After due consideration, the committee shall report all pertinent matters discussed by it to the Executive Board, with or without recommendation. No matter shall be submitted to the Executive Board for decision without prior consideration by the Officers Committee.~~ *["Due consideration" implies recommendation, but not all discussions may require recommendation.]*

Page 23. Article VIII J 1, Election Committee. ~~"The Election Committee shall be responsible to supervise the carrying out of carry out the elections of UCO Officers and UCO Executive Board Members. Paper ballot or electronic (clicker) voting may be used as the Committee deems appropriate, with the advice and consent of the Officers Committee. An independent third party approved by the Delegate Assembly shall conduct paper ballot voting. Century Village residents, including members of the Election Committee, may not serve as observers of the voting." There shall be an Election Committee appointed by the President with the advice and consent of the Officers Committee... [The sentence with strikethrough is deleted because the President appoints only the chair of the Election Committee, not the entire committee; the chair appoints the members.]~~

Page 23. VIII J 2, Election Committee. "No Officer or member of the Executive Board, or candidate for any such seat, or spouse or significant other, may ~~tally votes~~ or be appointed to the Election Committee." ~~Only members of the Election Committee may tally votes. [All paper ballot voting is currently conducted by a third party as a matter of policy.]~~

Page 23. VIII J 3, Election Committee. "Any member of the Election Committee shall resign immediately from the Election Committee should he or she accept a nomination to an Officer's position or to the Executive Board; and the President, with the advice and consent of the Officers Committee, shall immediately appoint a replacement."

~~Page 23.~~ VIII J 4, Election Committee. ~~A candidate for office may designate a representative to observe the tallying of ballots when voting is required to be manual. Such representatives may not take part in the tallying. [Section deleted because current election policy requires an independent third party to conduct paper ballot elections without observation of the voting by the Committee or other Century Village residents.]~~

Page 23. VIII J 4, Election Committee. "In the event of a tie vote for an Officer's position, the President shall call, within five (5) working days, for a special election for the candidates involved in the tie, **unless one of the candidates should voluntarily withdraw. In a tie for first place for Vice President, both candidates shall be considered to have been elected. In a tie for second place for Vice President, the President shall call for a special election.**"

Page 23-24. VIII J 5, Election Committee. **"In the event of a tie vote for the tenth (10th) seat on the Executive Board, the President shall call, within five (5) working days, for a special election for the candidates involved in the tie, or may name all the tied candidates to the Board from the four (4) appointments he or she is permitted to make."** ~~In the event of a tie vote for an Officer's position of UCO, it is up to the President to ~~shall~~ call for a special election by the Delegates within five (5) working days for the candidates who received the tie vote. Should there be a tie vote for two or more candidates for the same seat on the Executive Board, the President to shall call for a runoff election as above, or name all such candidates to the Board.~~

Page 24. VIII J 7, Election Committee. **"All candidates who take office or Executive Board membership through special election, electronic revote as appropriate, or appointment by the President shall be considered to have been elected by the Delegate Assembly and the number for a quorum adjusted accordingly."**

Page 24. VIII K 3, Editorial Committee. "The Editorial committee shall consist of an Editor, or Co-Editors if applicable, selected by the President and subject to the approval of the Officers Committee, the Executive Board, and the Delegate Assembly. **No UCO Officer shall hold the position of Editor or Co-Editor.** There shall be no more than four (4) Associate Editors who **shall** be selected by the Editor or Co-Editors."

Page 26. Article VIII R, Investigation. "This committee shall be responsible for **to provide applications, and to process** the investigations ~~[the committee doesn't conduct the actual investigations]~~ of prospective purchasers, residents, companions, **occupants** ~~[the term "occupants" was inadvertently omitted]~~ and tenants who apply to occupy a unit for units in participating condominium associations in Century Village... ~~The committee shall prepare application forms for use throughout the Village. The Investigations Committee may accept only the current statutorily-set investigation fees for providing these services. All members of the committee shall be required to sign a confidentiality agreement to protect the privacy of information and individuals participating in investigations.~~ *[Reference to fees removed since these are already covered by statute; confidentiality agreement added for protection of UCO staff and applicants.]*

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Bylaw Revisions: Articles VI-VIII

Articles VI-VIII are the most complex and detailed of all fifteen Articles in the proposed amendments to UCO Bylaws. They cover Executive Board, Officers, and Committees – and triggered intense, intelligent response at the Town Hall on June 13. The Advisory Committee is publishing these proposed Articles in this issue of the *UCO Reporter* ahead of the **Delegate Assembly vote on October 4.**

Two key events will lead up to the October vote:

- **September 6 Delegate Assembly** vote on modified bylaw Articles III and V
- **September 17 Town Hall** to cover the last cluster of proposed amendments, Articles IX-XV (only four pages total text, but critical issues like Amendment,

the process for proposing petitions and amending bylaws)

From there we will publish revised Articles IX-XV VIII in the November UCO Reporter and vote on them at the December 6 Delegate Assembly. We will then have a complete set of 2020 bylaw amendments. Not a moment too soon!

For now, we ask all interested parties to take some time with Articles VI-VIII. We know our Delegates will come to the October 4 meeting informed and ready to go, as they have so far. Thank you.

- The Advisory Committee

What: EXCURSION BUS TRIP TO SOLID WASTE AUTHORITY PLANT

When: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 2019

- Sign up sheet available in Clubhouse at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, September 4.
- Tour limited to 25 residents.
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CENTURY VILLAGE CLASS SCHEDULE SEPTEMBER 2019 PAGE 1

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TUESDAY CLASSES

Course Name	Start Date	Time	Cost	# Weeks	Room	Materials	Instructor
CANASTA	09/03/19	10am - 12pm	\$20	4	Card Room A		Diane Andelman
Description: Come in and play this exciting card game!							
TAP DANCE BEGINNER/INTERMEDIATE	09/03/19	11am-12pm	\$24	4	Party Room	***	Joan Maret
Description: Learn how to Tap Dance! <u>Tap Shoes Required.</u>							

WEDNESDAY CLASSES

Course Name	Start Date	Time	Cost	# Weeks	Room	Materials	Instructor
BALLROOM DANCE BEGINNER with NATALIA	09/04/19	4 pm - 5 pm	\$25	4	Music Room B		Natalia Bragarnik
Description: Enjoy Ballroom & Latin Dances with a Professional Dancer/Teacher. Includes: Waltz, Swing, Fox-Trot, Tango, Salsa, Merengue, Cha-Cha-Cha, Rumba, Quick-Step & Samba!							
BALLROOM DANCE INTERMEDIATE with NATALIA	09/04/19	5 pm - 6 pm	\$25	4	Music Room B		Natalia Bragarnik
Description: Enjoy Ballroom & Latin Dances with a Professional Dancer/Teacher. Includes: Waltz, Swing, Fox-Trot, Tango, Salsa, Merengue, Cha-Cha-Cha, Rumba, Quick-Step & Samba!							

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NEW CLASS! BASIC LINE DANCING STEPS CLASS WILL BEGIN IN OCTOBER

NEW CLASS! COLORED PENCIL CLASS WILL BEGIN IN NOVEMBER

CURRENT EVENTS CLASS WILL RESUME IN NOVEMBER

NEW CLASS! LINE DANCING TO SHOW TUNES WILL BEGIN IN OCTOBER

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WPRF NEWS

BY EVA RACHESKY

As I watch the News, I am appalled at the lack of courtesy and manners. It seems to have become an "I'll do as I damn well please" kind of world. Sadly, I recognize that this same attitude has permeated our little corner of the world here in Century Village WPB. I, for one, do not consider that we are better off for having left civility in the dust. I was raised to have manners, to be polite and be courteous toward others. What do those words mean exactly...

Courtesy – the showing of politeness in one's attitude and behavior toward others.

Manners – a person's outward bearing or way of behaving toward others that is socially correct, showing respect for others' comfort and their feelings.

Politeness – having or showing behavior that is respectful and considerate of other people.

We have become a nation of violence, acting on the passions we are feeling with little to no rational thought. Please bring manners, politeness and courtesy with you when coming to any of the WPRF recreational facilities. Treat everyone as if they are guests in your home. There will be no tolerance for negative behavior. To behave in a negative manner can result in a suspension of WPRF privileges. Let's all make a conscious decision to foster a positive, pleasant and relaxing atmosphere.

Thank you and enjoy what is left of the summer.

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**9:00 AM
SEPTEMBER 17TH**

**SUBMITTED ORDER FORMS FOR
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9:00 AM
SEPTEMBER 2ND**

NOTE: SUBMITTED ORDER PROCESSING STARTS ON SEPTEMBER 17TH

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Halloween Dance!

*Saturday
October 26, 2019*

Join us for an
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From
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Each resident can purchase
one guest ticket only

Ticket cost: \$10.00
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(\$10.00 plus \$3.00 Guest Fee)

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(Costumes are optional)

Transportation

By Lori Torres



In the absence of Lori Torres at the August meeting the committee discussed the upcoming excursion bus trips that were researched at length and once again presented. The trip to the Solid Waste Authority Plant will take place on Sept. 10, details as noticed in the UCO Reporter. The tour is limited to 25 residents with sign-up on Sept. 4 at the clubhouse. If there is continued interest and enough signed up, the trip will go out. Anyone who toured this facility in the past, reported that it is a most interesting experience.

The excursions to the Elliott Museum in Stuart and Hoffmann's Candy in Lake Worth are still on the agenda. Again sign-up on the appropriate dates will determine interest. When any of the above trips take place and are scheduled again, record of those who went before will be retained. Those persons will not be able to go again to allow others to have a chance. This will be true of any excursion, including mall trips, where the same people go each time. It is too costly to send the same 50 riders out over and over.

It was once again stressed that excursion buses are not a valid common expense. Judge Poulton's order in 1983, 36 years ago, stated that Century Village may have transportation but all unit owners in the community will pay a prorated share for it, whether or not they use

it. Nowhere are excursions mentioned, nor included, in this decision. The primary purpose of transportation was to provide a means for residents to get their groceries and get to other neighborhood needs, such as doctor appointments and the like. Excursions are not a valid common expense and cost the community \$30,000 for which there is no offsetting income to reduce it.

This brings us to the budget meetings, which all residents are urged to attend, where excursion buses are discussed. By the time you read this, two meetings will have already taken place; one on Aug. 14 and one on Aug. 28. The last budget meeting will be held on Sept. 11 from 9:30 to 11:00 AM in Room C in the clubhouse. All comments are welcome at all budget meetings.

The latest issue is that of wheelchair-fitted buses. It has been established that our current buses cannot be re-fitted for this purpose. That means all new buses -- there are seven which cost \$95,000 each -- would commit the community to an expense of upwards of \$700,000. These buses require trained operators to get people on and off the vehicles which will impact bus schedules dramatically. The estimated time to load and unload wheelchair passengers is said to be 15 minutes, forcing changes in the present scheduling. An alternate to this is the use of Palm Tran Connection which is totally in a position to accommodate wheelchairs and passengers all over Palm Beach County at a cost of \$3.50 each way, with an enforced no tipping policy by the operator of the system.

Ruth Bernhard-Dreiss
Transportation Committee

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WEDNESDAY 25
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Housing for Older Persons

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

Why can't I live in Century Village?

Century Village and its 309 Condominiums are considered Housing for Older Persons. As someone who has worked closely with a majority of the condominiums I have often thought that this would be a nice place to move to in retirement. However, on July 31, 2019, my wife gave birth to our two sons, Liam (5 pounds 3 ounces) and Oliver (6 pounds 2 ounces). Mommy (who writes the health and nutrition column) and babies are doing wonderfully. So two things are clear: 1) I will never retire; and 2) our babies cannot live in Century Village.

What does it mean to be a Housing for Older Persons Community?

At least 80 percent of the occupied units must be occupied by an individual who is 55 years of age or older. Children under the age of 18 should not be residing in the community. As with everything there are exceptions. I note that there was a judge a number of years ago who permitted children to live with their grandparents when the grand-



Photo by Ariane Swisa

parents took sole custody either due to the parents demise or incarceration; I can't remember which it was. However, that is the rare exception and not the norm. In that case the unit would count towards the 20 percent of the units that are not Housing for Older Persons.

Is there an 80/20 rule?

I get asked this a lot every year. The answer is that there is no rule about what to do with the 20 percent. HUD does not require you to sell or lease the 20 percent of your units to those under 55 years of age. The intention of the 80/20 split is to make allowances for situations where a senior member of a couple (for example one person is 55 years of age and the spouse is 45 years of age) dies. The twenty percent is more of an allowance so that you do not automatically lose the status as Housing for Older Persons upon the death of the age-qualifying occupant. That is why it is important not to permit occupancy contrary to the Housing for Older Persons laws.

Can a person under the age of 55 purchase a unit?

The Housing for Older Persons restrictions are occupancy restrictions not ownership restrictions.

If you have a Declaration of Condominium that reads to the contrary, you should amend it immediately. I recommend in such cases that the purchasers sign an acknowledgment of their understanding of the occupancy requirements.

How do we maintain our status as Housing for Older Persons?

First, you would control the occupancy to ensure that it meets the state and federal criteria as discussed above. Second, you will take a census every two years to update your records and verify who is currently occupying the unit. Third, you will send a letter to the Florida Commission on Human Relations verifying to them that you are in compliance and registering with the State as a Housing for Older Persons Community.

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Palm Beach County Property Appraiser's Office News

DOROTHY JACKS



Happy Autumn!

As we head into September, all property owners in Palm Beach County have now received their 2019 Notice of Proposed Property Taxes and Assessments from my office. Remember this not a bill, but rather an estimate of your taxes based on the proposed tax rates, your property value and exemptions.

At this stage in the tax roll process, my office is onto the petition filing period.

On average, the number of petitions filed in Palm Beach County is low. In 2018, there were 4,163 petitions (both real property and tangible accounts) filed with the VAB, this is less than 1% of the total parcels in the County.

After receiving the proposed notice, property owners have the option to appeal their property's assessment or denial of portability before the County's Value Adjustment Board (VAB).

According to Florida law, the value petition filing period begins when the notices are mailed and ends 25 days later. This year's deadline to file a petition is September 13, 2019.

My office is responsible for assessing more than 630,000 parcels and nearly 60,000 tangible personal property accounts in Palm Beach County. We work very hard to produce a fair and equitable tax roll.

We will be working on the final certification of values for the taxing authorities and the Tax Collector's Office...Stay tuned.

The Value Adjustment Board Process

Property owners who disagree with the property assessment listed on their Notice of Proposed Property Taxes have two options – contact the Property Appraiser's office for an informal review of the matter or file a petition for adjustment with the Value Adjustment Board (VAB), or both.

The VAB is administered by the Clerk & Comptroller's Office, which is independent of the Property Appraiser's Office. The Board is made up of five individuals: two from the county's board of commissioners, one from the county's school board, and two citizen members. They approve and use special magistrates experienced in property appraisal techniques or legal matters who conduct hearings and recommend decisions to the VAB for final approval. Special Magistrates will review property valuation, denials of portability, deferrals, and change of ownership or control determinations. All final rulings are determined by the VAB.

Prior to Filing a Petition

Our office encourages property owners to contact us to request a conference regarding their concerns prior to filing a petition. In preparation for this discussion, records on your property are available on our website at www.pbcgov.org/PAPA. You can call us at 561.355.3230 or visit us at any of our service centers to begin the process.

If the matter cannot be resolved, you can file a petition with the VAB.

Filing a Petition

Florida law sets the deadlines

for filing a petition on or before the 25th day following the mailing of the notice from our office. This year's deadline is September 13, 2019. These deadlines do not change, even if you choose to discuss the issue with our office. The VAB may charge up to \$15 for filing a petition.

Petition forms (with instructions) are available on our website or you may visit Palm Beach County's VAB website for online petition filing.

Once a petition is filed, you will receive a notice with the date, time, and location of your hearing at least 25 days before your hearing date. You can reschedule your hearing once for good cause. If your hearing is rescheduled, the clerk will send notice at least 15 days before the rescheduled hearing.

Fifteen days prior to the scheduled petition hearing, you are required to provide our office with a list and summary of evidence that you will present at the hearing. You can submit your evidence electronically on the Clerk's website at <https://www.mypalmbeachclerk.com/public-funds/value-adjustment-board-vab>.

Seven days before the VAB hearing, our office is required provide you with a list and summary of evidence, which will be presented at the hearing.

The Hearing

At the VAB hearing, you may represent yourself or seek assistance from a professional, some examples might be an attorney, a licensed real estate appraiser or broker, or a certified public accountant.

If someone who is not a licensed

professional represents you, you must sign the petition or provide written authorization or power of attorney for your representative.

During the hearing, a special magistrate, usually a licensed appraiser or attorney, will ask you to present your evidence and testimony in support of your petition. A representative from our office will then present evidence in support of the property valuation, denied exemption, etc., depending on the issue. You will have another opportunity to comment before the end of the hearing.

Keep in mind, although the decision of the magistrate is binding, the hearing itself is an informal process. The VAB will mail you a written copy of its final decision.

In most cases, to win a reduction in appraised value before the VAB, you must prove that the county's appraisal of your property exceeded market value and explain why.

Regardless of the outcome of your hearing, you must pay all or the required portion of your taxes by April 1 to keep your petition valid and avoid additional cost and fees.

After the Hearing

The VAB must issue all final decisions within 20 calendar days of the last day it was in session. You may file a lawsuit in circuit court if you do not agree with the VAB's decision.

For more information about the VAB in Palm Beach County, visit their website at www.mypalmbeachclerk.com/vab.aspx or call our office at 561.355.3230.

Property Matters

ANNE M. GANNON
CONSTITUTIONAL TAX COLLECTOR



I want to remind you that two important payments are due Sept. 30 – the second payment of our 2019 Installment Payment

Plan and local business tax receipt renewals. Both may be paid securely online at www.pbctax.com.

Speaking of online security... my agency is committed to helping you avoid internet fraud, scams, phishing and cybercrime. Quickly find out if a website is authentic using this free online tool whois.icann.org. The website disinfoportal.org tracks false information circulating on the web. Browsing social media? Easily verify if a Twitter account is a real person or a bot with Botcheck.me.

Finally, our offices are closed Monday, Sept. 2, for Labor Day. I hope you enjoy the long holiday weekend.

Property and Business Owners: Important Tax Payments Due

Are you a Palm Beach County property owner participating in our 2019 Installment Payment Plan? The second quarterly payment is due Sept. 30. View and pay your installment bill at www.pbctax.com.

Sept. 30 is also the last day for Palm Beach County business owners to renew their local business tax receipt without a penalty. There is usually no need to visit an office. Simply pay local business tax online at www.pbctax.com.

A reminder... any business selling merchandise or services must have a local business tax receipt and

pay business taxes. This includes one-person and home-based businesses. A new application and fee is required for changes in location, ownership or business name. Failure to pay your local business tax may lead to civil actions and penalties of up to \$250.00. Don't let this happen to you!

New Short Term Rental Requirements

Palm Beach County's tourism industry provides billions of dollars in visitor spending and creates thousands of local jobs. Tourist Development Tax (TDT), also called "bed tax," strengthens the local economy by supporting the County's tourism industry.

Anyone who offers accommodations for short term rental (six months or less) in Palm Beach County must collect and remit 13 percent in total taxes from renters. Of these taxes, TDT is 6 percent. It is an add-on tax and paid by the renter in addition to state sales tax.

Palm Beach County's amended Tourist Development Ordinance

provides new requirements for online hosting platforms and hosts offering short term rentals. The requirements include:

- Online hosting platforms
- Must provide all hosts with information on local requirements regulating short term rentals
- Must also verify each property has a valid TDT account and local Business Tax Receipt (BTR) before the property is advertised (use our online TDT Registry at www.pbctax.com/tdt to verify accounts)
- Must return TDT collected to the host for remittance to the Tax Collector's Office

Hosts

- Must obtain a TDT and BTR before renting property on a short term basis
- Must file a monthly tax return and remit all taxes electronically to the Tax Collector's Office

For TDT support, visit www.pbctax.com/tdt or call our TDT Hotline at (561) 355-3547.



Hi, my name is Jody and I'm a DVR junkie. It's okay, I'm in a program now.

It started innocently enough. My favorite chef show was on the same night that my granddaughter had a school function. She was staying with us while her parents were in Europe. I asked my husband to take my place so I could see my show.

"Why don't you set the DVR," he suggested.

"I don't know how to do that," I admitted. I'm no rocket scientist. Truth be told I never understood the Dewey Decimal system.

"I'll show you. It's easy," my 10-year-old granddaughter said, as she raced to grab the silver remote with its dozens of confusing buttons; arrows going this way and that way, circles with mysterious icons, and keys with double letters on them. "Do you want just tonight's show or all the episodes?" Her fingers hovered over the keypad.

Did she say all the episodes? My mind did a little happy dance. "Yes, all of them," I opted, a little breathy. "Please," I added. My heart began a happy little thump-thump. I didn't have to miss my show. I might even watch it twice. I admit I have a tiny crush on the chef.

She was right. It was easy. Later that night when the house was still and everyone was in bed, I got to watch the episode. It seemed eerie seeing the chef on at midnight. Not normal but at the same time wickedly satisfying.

The next week there was a movie I wanted to catch but it didn't air until the wee hours of the morning. With a few clicks, it became mine. Then came the episodes where people live in a house all summer. I mean it's on every blessed day. And don't forget the stranded-on-an-island social game. I could sit down whenever I wanted and find out who got voted off. I became giddy with the possibilities. I quickly figured out how to fast forward through the commercials, a powerful moment indeed. My fingers flew over *the resume*, *start over* and *save* keys. Everything but *delete*.

I found myself eyeing the clock around the dinner hour, anxious for my time to begin. *Why didn't they eat faster? Hurry up, get in that tub.*

No, no story tonight, grandma's got something to do. Night after night I sat in the flickering light, a big smile plastered on my face. My breath would hitch at the drama and my eyes grew moist at the appropriate tender moments. The hours flew by. Unable to tear myself away, the only thing that stopped me was the voice in my head blathering that I had to get the household up and them off to work and school in a mere four hours. Most nights I trudged to the bedroom and collapsed in a satisfied heap. I made it a point to never sleep on the couch. That would send a message to my family that I was out of control. And I wasn't. Uh-uh. Not at all.

All was well, dark circles under my eyes be damned, until one day the remote wouldn't respond to my commands. I went flying into the den and with trembling fingers handed it to my husband. "What's wrong?" I asked, fearful that my beloved clicker, my portal to the world of housewives gone mad and bakeries that needing saving, might be broken. My eyes filled with tears in anticipation of a disaster of such proportions I might never be able to recover. "Nothing's wrong, you're just full. You have to delete some shows."

"Delete some shows?" I shook my head in utter disbelief. "No, no, I can't do that." Panic wanted to have its way with me; my palms itched, my feet started to sweat. I began to hyperventilate. I shot him the slit-eyed look of death. "You never told me it could get full."

He turned from his computer screen, and with an apparent new insight took in the total package of his DVR addicted wife. "Calm down," he said. "Simply get rid of some of the older ones you've already seen."

He waved the precious remote around kind of carelessly in my view. My eyes followed it like a hypnotized person. "But I might want to see them again," I reasoned, immediately dismissing his suggestion, internally waving it off like a demand letter from the school loan people. *What was he thinking?* "Can't you call the cable company and buy more space?"

He raised his eyebrows.

I tried to blackmail him. "If you loved me, you'd do it. Remember your vows."

Stunning me with his brutal look of dismissal, he said "It doesn't work like that." With a heart as flat as a dime, he slapped the remote in my hand and in a tough-love gesture pointed to the door. "Just go do it."

I spent an agonizing hour flipping through the list, trying to decide what shows to kill. That's what it felt like, murder. This one? No, that has that cute dog scene. This one? No, the sisters have a huge fight in that one. My blood pressure spoke to me, pounding an alarm in my head. Maybe the DVR should come with a warning from the Surgeon General. I mean for those weak, pathetic people, you know?

My husband, the traitor, came and stood behind me. "What about the show where those people hoard everything?"

I gasped.

"Okay, how about the lady that rescues all those cats?"

"No, not her," I cried.

"Do you want me to do it for you?" he whispered seductively in my ear.

I clutched the remote to my chest. "Don't you touch this," I growled. He backed up with his hands in the air. "Okay, then I'm off to bed to read."

"Read! How can you read? Don't you want to know what happened to the naked people in the jungle?" I yelled at his retreating back. I finally settled on removing the movies with the happy thought that I can always buy the DVDs. That freed up twenty percent. I was unnerved, but under control.

That night I dreamt about being stranded on an island with the losing chef who couldn't even filet the fish that the hoarding lady pulled out from the back of her packed and moldy fridge, but all was okay because the cat lady's felines devoured them whole while I tippy-toed down the runway to accept the award for being the last comic standing.

I needed an intervention.

A few days later at breakfast I plopped the remote in the middle of the table with a determined, tight-lipped gesture, and told my husband to delete all the shows but this week's lineup.

"Are you sure?" he asked, reach-

ing for it with a tentative hand, like it was on fire or something. I was displeased with his lack of joyous participation and obvious oblivion to his wife's needs but since I needed him to be strong for me, I didn't take his head off.

I glared at him, secretly ashamed that I had been hiding the remote in my underwear drawer for a few days so no one would mess with it. "I'm going out grocery shopping. Have it done by the time I get home."

"I am your humble servant," he mock bowed.

When I got home, to my horror I found that he had deleted everything.

"Everything?" I gasped. My world tilted at a dangerous pitch. There may have been some wobbling until my light-headedness eased up a bit.

"I could tell that's what you really wanted," he said. When I started rushing towards him in what some might perceive as a menacing fashion he quickly added, "What you really needed."

Before he could escape, I flung my arms around his neck and didn't let go for a full minute. "You saved me. You're my hero," I whispered.

"And," he added smugly, "I put a parental control on there with a password, so you can't have a relapse."

I pulled away from the monster that my husband had become. "You did what?" I yelled as he scrambled to the safety of his den.

"Someday you'll thank me for it," he said through the slit in the door. I could tell his foot was holding it firmly. I could tell that because I put all my weight on it trying to get in to strangle him.

Now I'm only allowed to tape the chef show. I bet the chef doesn't have parental control over his wife. I'm still in step 2, recovery, or as I call it: deep resentment. But I'm working it one day at a time.

My girlfriend told me about a game she plays on-line. Something called Candy Crush. I think I'll try it. It's just a game so that's probably safe, right?





Medical Marijuana and Cannabis

BY RUTH BERNHARD-DREISS
[RESEARCHED FROM INTERNET]

Medical Marijuana

What is Medical Marijuana?

The term *medical marijuana* refers to using the whole, unprocessed marijuana plant or its basic extracts to treat symptoms of illness and other conditions. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has not recognized or approved the marijuana plant as medicine. There are a variety of ways to take the drug. You can inhale a vaporized spray, smoke the leaves, take a pill or liquid, or bake it into foods.

It is possible that marijuana could provide a benefit or cure to these five diseases:

- Brain cancer.
- Alzheimer's disease.
- Epilepsy.
- Type 2 diabetes.
- Schizophrenia.

Florida medical marijuana patients can purchase medicine from registered marijuana dispensaries officially known as Medical Marijuana Treatment Centers (MMTCs). Dispensary locations are popping up like weeds throughout the state. The total number of dispensaries allowed in Florida exceeds 400 under the state law.

How to Register For a Medical Marijuana Card In Florida:

Aside from establishing residency, the first step to getting a medical marijuana card in Florida is obtaining your historical medical records. Then you will need to seek a signed physician's statement from a doctor registered with the State of Florida's Medical Marijuana Use Registry who also has a medical marijuana license. Not every doctor has such a license. At least one type of retail tenant is in expansion mode in Florida — yet it's facing hurdles setting up shop. As to cost for the card, Florida State charges \$75 per year. Physicians' exams and other fees, if any, should be discussed with the doctor.

Medical marijuana dispensaries are pushing to open across South Florida, but are limited in their options for new locations by local regulations and an almost-blanket inability to open in mortgaged buildings, attorneys and brokers working with dispensaries and landlords have said. This has left the 14 licensed medical marijuana operations in Florida — which under state law are required to do everything from grow to package and

sell — tussling over the available sites. There's definitely a great deal of competition. That is why a lot of time is spent finding the right spots. There are many license holders that are all vying for similar locations.

Homestead, where dispensaries are prohibited under an ordinance passed, called the cash businesses "inherently attractive targets for criminals." Dispensaries generally can't use standard bank accounts.

In Miami Beach, where the regulation set a 1,200-foot boundary between dispensaries, Commissioner Joy Malakoff cautioned that the city needs to prepare for the possibility of legalized recreational use. The medical community is a finite number of potential users so that may not lend itself to numerous retail locations. However, most of the dispensaries believe that Florida at some point will potentially legalize the use recreationally.

This session House Bill 1117, whose companion is Senate Bill 1780, sought to allow recreational use by adults, but it died without a hearing. Still, Gov. Ron DeSantis signed his first bill in March to lift a ban on smoking medical marijuana. "A lot of dispensaries are not open yet. They are just simply getting in there and doing the ground work and cornering the market on areas to be.

Under state law, counties and municipalities can't limit the number of dispensaries. They can either ban them or regulate them in the same way they regulate pharmacies. The state also bans dispensaries within 500 feet of schools. But some cities have expanded the distance restrictions. In Fort Lauderdale, dispensaries must be no less than a mile from each other and no closer than 1,500 feet to a school, park, library and day care.

Distance rules can be hard to handle. In a downtown area, you might not see a day care. However, a building two buildings over, on the third floor might have a day care center that's not even known. If that occurs, it becomes a problem. Safe cash storage is another need.

South Florida Dispensary Regulations

Unincorporated Miami-Dade County: Prohibited within 500 feet of schools, allowed in industrial zoning and cultivation sites in agricultural areas; **Unincorporated**

Broward County: Allowed in three business districts where pharmacies are permitted; **Unincorporated Palm Beach County:** Prohibited within 500 feet of schools; **Miami:** Denied the first application; **Fort Lauderdale:** Allows one in each of four City Commission districts in business and industrial zoning at least a mile from each other and 1,500 feet from a library, park, day care and school; **West Palm Beach:** Allowed in nonresidential areas at least 500 feet from schools; **Miami Beach:** Limited to four areas and not within 1,200 feet of each other; **Homestead:** Prohibited; **Boca Raton:** Prohibited with possible reconsideration; **Doral:** Prohibited.

Dispensaries In Florida — Marijuana dispensary locations in Florida here include Miami, Jacksonville, Tampa and Orlando to fill medical marijuana recommendations, while recreational weed in the Sunshine State remains illegal. CBD and THC is used to treat a list of qualifying conditions by over 220,000 patients in the state.

Cannabis is a genus of flowering plants in the family Cannabaceae. The number of species within the genus is disputed. Three species may be recognized: *Cannabis sativa*, *Cannabis indica*, and *Cannabis ruderalis*; *C. ruderalis* may be included within *C. sativa*; all three may be treated as subspecies of a single species, *C. sativa*; or *C. sativa* may be accepted as a single undivided species. The genus is widely accepted as being indigenous to and originating from Central Asia, with some researchers also including upper South Asia in its origin.

The repeal of marijuana prohibition has begun, and is steadily gaining momentum. With states legalizing medical marijuana and recreational cannabis use, people need access to information on how to find marijuana legally.

10 Proven Medical Uses For Cannabis:

- 1) Pain Relief. Studies show that THC activates pathways in the central nervous system
- 2) PTSD. Post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) is another common reason to use medical marijuana
- 3) Nausea & Vomiting. THC has been available in pill form for treating nausea
- 4) Appetite Stimulant

How much does medical marijuana cost?

Medical marijuana is sold in a variety of forms and can be smoked, vaporized, eaten or used in drinks. Typical costs: The cost of marijuana buds can vary based on quality and the location of the purchase. Typically, a gram of buds can cost **\$5-\$20**; an eighth (3.5 grams) costs **\$20-\$60**; and an ounce can cost **\$200-\$400**. Each doctor's visit is between **\$250.00 to \$375.00** every 5 weeks. Cost of medical marijuana is **\$395.00 to \$540.00** every 45 days.

How much does cannabis cost?

The average price of medium to high-quality cannabis is **\$256.33 USD** according to a sample size of 9,780. Market quotations had an ounce of top-shelf Chem Dog in London priced at **\$343.50 USD**. Medical marijuana poses an interesting twist to patients covered by health care plans. Many insurance companies do not want to cover such costs, so it becomes an out of pocket expense. Luckily for patients, it's not very expensive, depending on where you live, the cannabis strain, its potency and who is selling it.

There are several factors that determine the cost of Medical Cannabis from dispensaries:

Quality — This is fairly self explanatory; the higher the quality of the product, the more it's going to cost

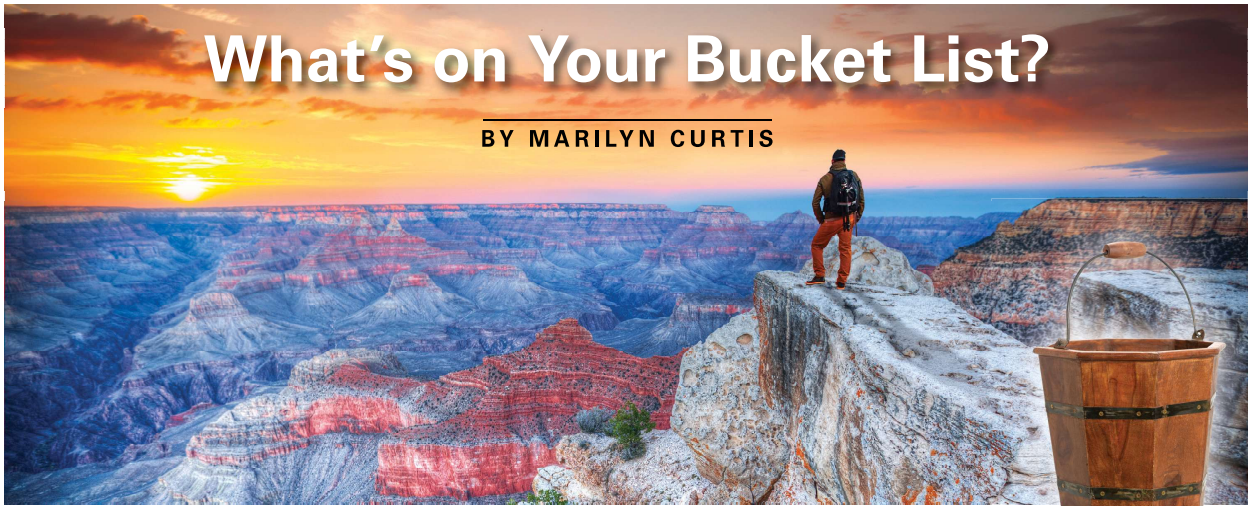
Quantity — Also a simple concept: as quantity increases, so does the price. You're getting more product, so it's going to cost more. However, the overall cost will actually be less in the long run because typically, when you purchase more Medical Cannabis (in bulk), there are various discounts, as well as lower unit price (per milligram), to get more bang for your buck

Type of Product — Cost varies based on different products/forms of consumption. For example, oral capsules cost more than flower or concentrates such as waxes and oils.

Competition — Generally, if you live in an area with many different dispensaries, you can probably purchase Medical Cannabis at lower prices. Offering deals and discounts helps a dispensary stand out and attract more patients

What's on Your Bucket List?

BY MARILYN CURTIS



Do any of you remember the commercial where a man was taking his best friend in the whole world, his aging dog, on the tour of his life? He kicked things off with a “doggie cake” in the shape of a dogbone, drove him to the shore for an ocean swim, and even included a visit to his buddy’s old girlfriend, who greeted him warmly as they frolicked for an afternoon. That’s devotion. An owner paying back years of emotional therapy to his pet by providing a trip that included all of his pet’s fondest memories. It reminded me that we all have a bucket list—and that I was ignoring my own.

For years, at the top of my must-do list was “visit the Grand Canyon.” Though I’ve been lucky in my life

and have travelled a great deal, I’ve only seen the canyon from the air, when a pilot would announce, “If you look to your left, folks, you can see one of the seven wonders of the world, our own Grand Canyon.” As impressive as it is from 20,000 feet up, I still carried a dream of seeing it up close and personal someday.

Turns out, a dream, a wish, can provide a glide path for reality to land on. One day, an old friend called and asked if I’d be interested in being a “second” on a tour she wanted to take in October called “Canyonlands.” She received an instant “yes.”

We’ll fly to Phoenix and see major landforms in the Southwest in Bryce Canyon and Zion National

Park, but especially the Grand Canyon. We’ll even take a helicopter ride over the canyon. The first ride I had in a helicopter was (I swore) my last. Helicopters aren’t made for people with fear-of-heights issues—but I’m determined to take advantage of every event offered.

Meanwhile, after reading an article written by experienced tour guides that said German tourists were the best informed, I set about learning what I could about how the bizarre landscapes of the Southwest came into existence. Turns out, National Geographic has a great course describing the geologic events that created these curious land formations. I intend to be able to go toe-to-toe with any German tourists

onboard this trip. In the meantime, the information I’m ingesting is really absorbing. Who knew learning could be this much fun? And what kind of question is that from a retired schoolteacher?

So, what’s on your bucket list? Have you started constructing your “dream” runway? Will you share your wish with me? Send a brief description of the number one on your list to ucoreporterwpb@gmail.com. And not every dream has to be a place; it might be a person you want to see, or an experience you’d like to repeat, like the one the dog owner provided for his companion at the beginning of this article.

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Southeast Florida Honor Flight is now accepting applications from Korean War Veterans, June 5, 1950- January 31, 1955 and Vietnam War Veterans, February 28, 1961 - May 7, 1975. To qualify for an Honor Flight, your service must fall within the official D.O.D, dates listed above and must have been honorably discharged. Proof of service, such as your DD214 is required.



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Whether or not you served in combat, we honor ALL veterans who served our nation during time of war.

TALES FROM THE COLD WAR

PROJECT AZORIAN

BY DAVE ISRAEL

Project Azorian was a bold Intelligence Community project to recover the sunken Soviet submarine *K-129* from the Pacific Ocean floor in 1974, using a unique and specially designed ship, the *Howard Hughes Glomar Explorer*.

The March 8, 1968 sinking of *K-129* occurred approximately 1,600 miles northwest of Hawaii due to an onboard catastrophic event. Project Azorian was one of the most daring, complex, expensive, and secretive intelligence operations of the Cold War at a cost of

about \$800 million, or \$4 billion today.

So, what confluence of events led us to imagine we could carry out this incredible project, and what was the prize to be acquired? Firstly, the Soviets did not know where the Golf II class submarine sank, and we did. Secondly, some very important items were to be found on the submarine: three missiles with 800Kton nuclear warheads and major cryptographic items of great interest to the Intelligence Community, in particular the National Security



Howard Hughes Glomar Explorer

Agency.

The technical complexities were enormous. The *K-129* was in 16,000 feet of water. In addition to designing the recovery ship and its lifting claw, the U.S. used concepts developed with Global Marine that utilized their precision stability equipment to keep the *Glomar Explorer* nearly stationary above the target and do this while lowering over three miles of pipe. They worked with scientists to develop methods for preserving paper that had been underwater for years in hopes of being able to recover and read the submarine's codebooks. The reasons this project was undertaken included the recovery of intact nuclear missiles known as SS-N-5, plus cryptologic documents and online encryption equipment.

The Soviet Union was unable to locate *K-129*, but the U.S. knew where to look. Based on data recorded by the Adak Alaska SOSUS array (sound surveillance system), the U.S. identified an acoustic event on March 8 that likely originated from an explosion aboard the submarine. The US zeroed in on the location to within five nautical miles. The submarine *USS Halibut* located the boat using the Fish, a towed 12-

foot, two-ton collection of cameras, strobe lights, and SONAR that was built to withstand extreme depths. The recovery operation in international waters about six years later used as its cover mining the seafloor for manganese nodules. The company was nominally owned by Howard Hughes, who, secretly backed by the CIA, had paid for construction of the recovery vessel *The Glomar Explorer*. While the ship recovered a portion of *K-129*, a mechanical failure in the claw caused two-thirds of the recovered section to break off during recovery.

Azorian stands out because it was so bold, so ambitious, and it was almost guaranteed to fail. And yet, although only part of the submarine was retrieved, the ship was built, the almost ridiculous proposition of a giant claw extending 16,000 feet to the ocean floor proved functional, and despite the scale of the project, it stayed secret for seven years. The Washington D.C. Spy Museum positions the *Azorian* saga as a tribute to innovation, an exemplar of how the "unsolvable problems" of the intelligence world can be tackled with creativity and technology.



Glomar Explorer claw deployed

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Waste Pro, our sanitation contractor, has requested that all service requests from Century Village be routed through UCO for processing.

The reason for this request is to provide faster service by reducing multiple requests for the same job.

Waiting times for service can vary, due to contractor workload, availability of material and delivery schedules. All service requests received by UCO are emailed to a Waste Pro service coordinator who is permanently assigned to Century Village.

Own a cellphone? Send photos of busted dumpsters or other sanitation related complaints to ucogarbage@gmail.com. Please include location with photo.

LUNCH WITH LENORE



Near and Far

BY LENORE VELCOFF

I am giving you a choice. You can go right next door or you can go up to PGA Blvd. and enjoy the waterfront.



**6841 Okeechobee Blvd.
688-1700**

Every couple of months I meet my former next-door neighbor for lunch. As her son was once the manager of a Longhorn restaurant, we meet in our local one to enjoy one of their specials. Here are some of the Lunch Combos:

Pick either a Mixed Green or Caesar Salad. Then choose from one of their soups. Current selections include Longhorn Chili, Loaded Potato Soup, French Onion Soup or Shrimp & Lobster Chowder.

Choice of either Mixed Green Salad, Caesar Salad or Bowl of Soup and Crispy Buttermilk Chicken Sandwich or Third-Pound Cheeseburger or Chicken Caesar

Half Salad.

Choice of either Mixed Green Salad, Caesar Salad or Bowl of Soup and Third-Pound Bacon Cheddar Burger or Grilled Chicken Sandwich Combo or Grilled Chicken & Strawberry Salad Combo.

All of them are under \$10. I had the Shrimp Chowder (a hearty seafood experience of shrimp and lobster in a creamy chowder with corn, red bell peppers, and potatoes) and a burger (thick, juicy, and expertly grilled, topped with applewood smoked bacon and your choice of cheese on a toasted potato bun). Yum!



**2300 PGA Blvd | Palm Beach Gardens
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On a hot summer day go to this restaurant and sit in air-conditioning by the glass wall and enjoy the magnificent views of the Intracoastal Waterway and watch the boats sail by while you enjoy their food. They have four \$9.95 Summer Specials.

STEAK AND CHEESE SUB with sauté mushrooms, onions, jalapeno cheese sauce and melted provolone.

CRAB CAKE SANDWICH served

on a Kaiser roll with lettuce, tomato, pickles and French fries.

GREEK CHICKEN SALAD with field greens, tomato, cucumber, Mediterranean olives, Feta cheese and red wine vinaigrette.

STEAK QUESADILLA with fresh spinach, roasted red peppers, mozzarella cheese, pico de gallo, jalapeños, and sour cream.

All of these are delicious and the atmosphere is really a delight.



Nutrition and Health Questions & Answers

BY JEANIE W. FRIEDMAN, MS RD LD/N

Conflicting information and slick marketing gimmicks can often make it difficult for the average consumer to know what is real and what is merely hype. Below are some common questions that people have regarding what is really considered healthy:

Is a vegetarian or vegan diet healthier than eating meat?

Vegetarian diets can be healthy. There is a wide variety of proteins that vegetarians consume. For example, some vegetarians would eat seafood or fish, while others only include dairy and/or eggs. Other vegetarians may avoid red meat and have chicken. How often they eat animal proteins would vary from one individual to another.

Vegan diets can be extremely restrictive. Animal products of any kind are not consumed; even milk or eggs. It can be healthy, but it's important for practicing vegans to check with their doctor or registered dietitian to be sure that they are meeting their nutrient needs. Some nutrients, like vitamin B12, are usually found in animal sources. Fortified products like some break-

fast cereals and plant-based milks may contain B12.

Replacing fatty cuts of meat with lean proteins or beans and legumes can help lower how much saturated fat you consume.

Is air frying healthy?

Air fryers have become quite popular in recent years, allowing people to enjoy fried foods without the added grease and fat that comes with deep frying in oil.

While air frying can be healthier, variety is always a good goal to aim for. Foods can be prepared in a multitude of ways: air frying, baking, steaming, sautéing, grilling, poaching, etc.

Exposing foods to such high temperatures may affect nutrient content. High heat (and eating burnt meat) may also be carcinogenic as well.

Do I really need to eat healthy? Can't I just take vitamins?

A varied, well-balanced diet is the best way to eat. Whole foods that are minimally processed ensures that you get the most nutrients out

of what you eat. Vitamins are processed and are not meant to replace nutrition found in food. Nature created foods to have the right balance of vitamins, minerals, and nutrients.

With supplements, you can run the risk of overdosing on some nutrients while shortchanging yourself on others. Some nutrients, in much higher doses, can block absorption of other nutrients, which could create a deficiency.

It is best to check with your doctor before taking supplements to be certain that you need them and that you are taking the right amounts.

I've stopped drinking soda and started drinking more juice. It's much healthier, right?

Soda is best to avoid since most brands contain a lot of high fructose corn syrup and other ingredients. While fruit is a healthy choice, fruit juice may not be. Whole fruit contains fiber which is beneficial for a healthy gut. Fruit juice is generally very low in fiber. It is also easy to consume the amount of ten apples by drinking cups of juice, but difficult to eat ten apples because the



apples will fill us up. The downside is that the extra juice provides additional calories per cup which can add up over time.

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.



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Contact person

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

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

ACT II COMMUNITY THEATRE - Every Wednesday - 7:00 p.m. - 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 a.m.
- 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 Closed for summer/fall. Will re-open Thurs., Dec. 5, 2019 at 2pm-3pm.

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

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

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

BEST SHORT STORY DISCUSSION GROUP: 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month. Craft Room 1:30 PM. Contact Julie at 249-6565

BIBLE STUDY GROUP - "Taste and See" Sunday, 5 - 6:30 p.m. Clubhouse, Classroom C. For information, call Terry at 908-635-9833 (Terrygirl908@gmail.com) or Tony at 561-371-6324 (Drmassage@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 the 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 cameracubcv@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 at 9:30 a.m. -12 noon. 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 SAILING CLUB - Summer season May 1 through September 30 - 5 months when the dock is open Monday and Tuesday 11 am to 5 PM Buddy system available when dock is closed. Call Kris Ohlen, Commodore: 917-821-1136 with any questions.

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: Re-opens Sept. 4, 2019. Meetings Clubhouse Party Room, 1PM, first Wednesday of every month. All are welcome. Club information: call Rae 561-254-2290, Happenings & Trips, call Figgy 561-707-6548 or see "What's Happening".

CONGREGATION ANSHEI SHOLOM, 5348 Grove Street. Phone: 684-3212 Weekday minyans held on Thursday mornings at 8:45 AM.

- Shabbat Services Friday evening at 5:00 PM and Saturday morning at 9:00 AM. If you need to say Kaddish please call ahead so we can get a minyan together.
- Rabbi Kavon's class resumes in the Fall, 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.

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. Meetings Thursday, September 19, October 24, November 21, December 19. Call Rhoda 686-0835 for information on mail-in ballots, voter registration or club membership.

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

FRIENDS OF BILL WILSON: Every Thursday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. 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 - The first meeting of the IACC will be on Nov. 4 at 2 p.m. in the Party Room. After that, all meetings will be on the first Monday of the month at 2 p.m. in the Party Room. 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. League Bowling begins October For information, call Lenny 471-2603.

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

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

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

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

EL CLUB LATINO AMERICANO: Más información, comuníquese con Rubén Ramos al 561-459-7176 o docruben1@gmail.com.

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

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

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

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

NIGHTCLUB: Dancing in a nightclub atmosphere. All genres of music - ballroom, disco, R & B, Motown, swing and line dancing. 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 noon. Tables available to all other players from noon until the Clubhouse closes. Information, call: Julian Wolfe at 561-223-0637 or juwolfe1941@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

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.
• Mincha and Maariv at Sundown.
• Sisterhood 3rd Monday of month 10:00 a.m. Charlotte 917-815-7711; Charlotte 478-8756; Anita 686-9083.

ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION:

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

CENTURY VILLAGE MEN'S CLUB:

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

CENTURY VILLAGE SAILING CLUB:

FREE sailing instructions given at boat dock by attendant Bob Wilkins, Mondays and Tuesdays 11 AM to 4 PM (allowing time to take down the rig and store the boat).

CENWEST FISHING CLUB:

No mat-

ter 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: Casino Trips: Aug. 21, Sept. 23, Oct. 21, Nov. 18. Grand Canyon & Las Vegas, Oct. 13-18 2019, Flight & Motor Coach Trip - Closing Date: August 4, 2019. St. Augustine & Jacksonville, FL, December 2-4, 2019 - Closing Date: September 18, 2019.

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

For further information on any events, please call the Synagogue office 684-3212. Planning a party? Rent our Social Hall which is strictly kosher. Shabbat Services Friday evening at 5:00 PM and Saturday morning at 9:00 a.m.. If you need to say Kaddish please call ahead so we can get a minyan together. Rabbi Kavon's class will resume in the Fall every Thursday after minyan approximately at 10:00 a.m. See office for details.

Following are the activities and events scheduled for the summer months and September & High Holidays 2019:

- Monday, September 2nd @ 12:00 Noon - Sisterhood Labor Day Bar B Que
- Saturday, September 21st at 7:00 p.m., Selichot services
- High Holiday Tickets now on sale - Rosh Hashanah - Erev-Sunday September 29, 2019 at 6:00PM,
- 1st Day, Monday, September 30th at

8:45AM

Tashlikh immediately following services

2nd Day, Tuesday, October 1st at 8:45AM

Yom Kippur - Kol Nidre - Tuesday October 8th at 6:30PM

Wednesday, October 9th - 8:45AM Yiskor Memorial Services approximately at 10:30AM

Wednesday, October 9th Evening Service - 5:45 PM

Fees for Rosh Hashanah & Yom Kippur: Members - \$85.00
Non-Members - \$135.00
One Day Attendance - \$70.00

For further information on High Holiday Ticket purchases and any of these events, please call the Synagogue office 684-3212.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB OF CENTURY VILLAGE:

Meeting: Thursday, September 19 at 1:30 PM, Party Room. Guest Speakers: Bongsoon Zubay, Topic: "Our Country, a Nation of Immigrants"; Dr. Deandre Poole, candidate for Supervisor PBC Elections, Topic: "Voter Suppression & Future of Elections in Florida". Refreshments at 1:00 PM.

FRIENDS OF POST" (PEDIATRIC ONCOLOGY SUPPORT TEAM):

- Card Party at Avanti's - 4th Monday of every month
- Watch for announcements of future events

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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. League Bowling begins October. For information, call Lenny 471-2603.

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SNORKEL CLUB:

- Lectures at Silver Science at SFSC, Science for Seniors at Green Cay, FPL's Manatee Lagoon.
- Photographing and bird watching at Wakodahatchee Wetlands.
- Kayaking at Phil Foster Park or Macarthur Park.
- Snorkeling on Peanut Island or Phil Foster Park.

YIDDISH CULTURE GROUP: We present programs that perpetuate our Jewish heritage. All programs are translated into English and are held in the Main Clubhouse Theater.

- Yiddish Culture Chorus - Wednesdays 1 p.m. - Large Music Room - 2nd floor Clubhouse
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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 MacDonald'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 less than a century we've moved from 'store-bought bread' being a major convenience with only 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 the June edition of the Reporter explained how to use this excellent service. They can pull our Publix shopping list together and deliver it to us within a couple of 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, Uber, or Doordash. Requiring just a tiny bit of proficiency with phone or tablet technology, their app can be loaded onto 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 dollars plus the cost of the food. It's set up for payment in advance, like Uber.

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 such as the 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 offered wine selections), but it undercut the price of a similar meal at a restaur-

ant by one-third to a half with no wait for a table, and my own choice of background music (without the background noise). Check out these programs 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 we have a medical condition to consider in food choices, such as low-sodium or diabetic concerns, they can provide such for us. To reach them call 561 802-6979.

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

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Be Careful

BY LENORE VELCOFF

Each month when your credit card (if you use one) bill comes, sit down and check to make sure that, in fact, each charge was actually made by you. Unfortunately, you cannot be sure that the card company will actually notify you when something unusual pops up. Forty-six percent (46%) of Americans have fallen victim to credit card fraud in the past five years, and it's estimated that losses from credit card fraud exceeded \$24 billion in 2016. Older people are victimized more often than younger people. According to FTC data 21% of identity-theft complaints were filed by those 60 or older.

Most companies will call and verify if there is a charge from a city that you have never been to before, or if the charge sounds outrageous for the type of company making that request for payment, or if transactions occur at odd times. But not always. When fraud occurs and you catch it quickly you're only on the hook for up to \$50 if some-

one fraudulently uses your card or card number. It's the credit card companies and banks that are on the hook for the rest of whatever was charged.

"Frequent fraud at a given local merchant may suggest employee skimming is going on. Charges that cluster in certain areas may suggest a fraud ring. Another tip-off could be multiple charges from a merchant within a few moments of each other, suggesting the merchant tacked on a second charge the customer may not know about. That suggests a thief got a hold of your card data and went on a spending spree." (i)

Credit card fraud and identity theft are big problems in the business world, and they can cause big headaches for us individuals, too. Remember, never assume because if you do, you make an "ass of u & me."

(i) - The Motley Fool - Nov. 20, 2018



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BY RUTH BERNHARD-DREISS



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There are those who are opposed to owning anything and choose renting. Many thousands of dollars go into rent over the years, after which you have nothing to show for the money invested and the first of the month comes around very quickly. You may want to re-think renting vs. ownership.



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3 WALTHAM A	\$850
129 KENT H	\$850
9 GOLFS EDGE	\$975
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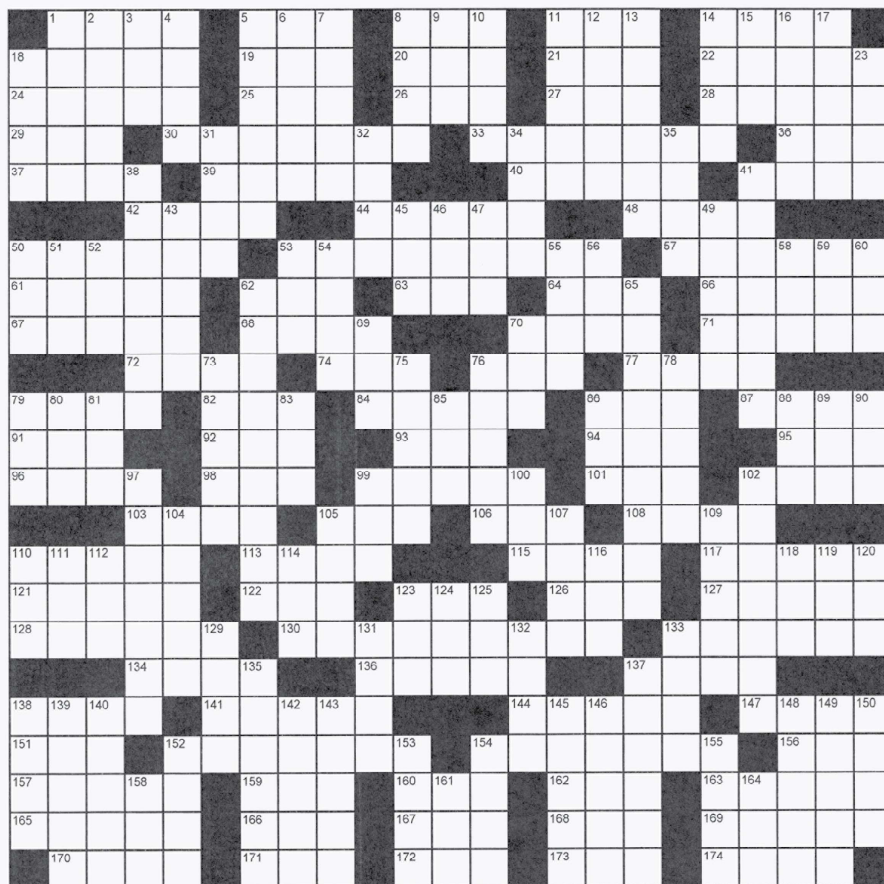
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8 Bacon-lettuce-tomato sandwich
11 Cycles per second
14 Compass point
18 Person
19 Her
20 MGM's Lion
21 Roberto's yes
22 German "milk"
24 Make improvements to
25 With it
26 Animal doc
27 Forbid
28 Single
29 Compass point
30 Follow
33 Hockey player's skill
36 Doze
37 Cipher
39 Creator
40 Run away and marry
41 Vertex
42 Northeast by north

- 44 Helper
48 Lift
50 Shaddock
53 Confusing
57 Sweet
61 Odor
62 Blue
63 South by east
64 Fall mo.
66 Shade of pink
67 Storage
68 Maple
70 Bullets
71 Sugar-free brand
72 Approach
74 Loose gown worn at mass
76 Lyric poem
77 Medicine amount
79 Tool
82 Cocktail drink
84 Foul
86 Wing
87 Store
91 Central Intelligence Agency
92 Flurry
93 Sign language
94 Free of
95 Female sheep
96 Omelette need

- 98 Decade
99 Quaking tree
101 Compass point
102 Fit
103 Prayer ending
105 Dah's partner
106 Winter mo.
108 Admire
110 Baseball player
113 Chunk
115 Courts
117 Ms. Winfrey
121 Put up
122 Feed
123 Government worker
126 Insult
127 Large ocean mammal
128 Gas company
130 Clairvoyant
133 Compound
134 Barge
136 Rusk
137 Cologne (Gr.)
138 Ornament
141 Light purple flower
144 Tight at the top, flaring at the bottom (2 wds.)
147 Hit

- 151 Attila the ____
152 Drive (3 wds.)
154 AT present
156 Boxer Muhammad
157 Islands
159 Computer part
160 Billion years
162 Choose
163 Picked a candidate
165 Stairs
166 Time zone
167 Celibate
168 Web
169 Arrival
170 Heavenly light
171 Espy
172 Bind
173 Willy
174 Take a break

DOWN

- 1 Folk dancing
2 Correct
3 Jogged
4 Aborts
5 Trash can
6 Baby chicken
7 Indian dwelling
8 Ave.'s opposite
9 Downwind

- 10 Children
11 Programming language
12 Greek philosopher
13 Letter decorating
14 Priggish
15 Be victorious
16 Mont ____
17 Leave now!
18 Axed
23 Hoopla
31 Convexity
32 Time periods
34 Lotion brand
35 Desire
38 Buttercup family plants
41 Reference books
43 Excite
45 Possessive pronoun
46 Swab
47 Stretch to make do
49 Gasses
50 Plod
51 Lode yield
52 Wipe
53 Mutilate
54 Whim
55 What you are called

- 56 Chicle
58 Nip
59 First woman
60 Ball holder
62 Loud
65 Divine nature
69 Pixie
70 Attention-Deficit Disorder (abbr.)
73 Multi-colored rock
75 Animal
76 Greased
78 Old
79 Genius
80 Thrust
81 Zig's partner
83 Not (reflex)
85 Teaspoon (abbr.)
86 Gray sea eagle
88 Drink
89 Night bird
90 Teeny
97 Irony
99 Succor
100 Unused
102 Word connectors
104 Fire maker
105 Chewy candies
107 Musical repeat
109 Letter
110 Stake
111 Bard's before
112 Tyrannosaurus
114 Swish
116 Cooking fat
118 Type of music
119 Drew
120 Biddy
123 Farm credit administration (abbr.)

- 124 Extremely high frequency (abbr.)
125 Demise
129 Fats
131 Young Women's Christian Association
132 Ocean Spray's drink starters
133 One who gets things done
135 Parts
137 Gnarled
138 Not that
139 Turns orange, as in metal
140 Bay
142 Deteriorate
143 Keen
145 French city
146 Move forward
148 Unit of electric power
149 Notify
150 Straightened
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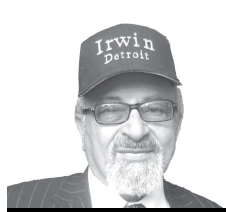
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Around the Bases with Irwin Cohen



The two-game Boston Red Sox/New York Yankees series in London was a smashing success. The Yankees gave the Red Sox a dose of the London Blitz by winning each game with high lopsided scores.

Almost 60,000 fans paid their way in for each game in the reconfigured, roomy soccer stadium, the largest crowds to see a major-league game counting in the standings in several years. Too many pitching changes and runs scored resulted in over four-hour games, but almost all assembled -- and most from England seeing their first baseball game -- remained until the one-sided end. Next year the Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals will play in another London series that will also count in the standings.

Speaking of long games, baseball is experimenting with two changes that will speed up the games somewhat. A 20-second clock between pitches is in effect in the lower level of the minor leagues. Twenty seconds is still a couple of seconds too long and gives pitchers too much time to fidget around on the mound.

Another possible change in the near future will be a computerized strike zone. Televised games give us a strike zone superimposed on the screen, and we're able to see if a

pitched ball should be called a ball or strike. There still will be an umpire, but he'll get his instructions by computer and eliminate human error. The aforementioned feature should eliminate those long arguments by batters and managers about the umpire's call. Plus, fans don't want to see star players ejected from the game by arguing with an umpire.

The biggest time-saving change would be in the area of relief pitching. After the seventh inning, when a manager makes a pitching change, the new pitcher must face a minimum of three batters. This would surely shave minutes from game times.

The longest game I followed took place on Sunday, June 24, 1962, between the Detroit Tigers and New York Yankees in Detroit's Tiger Stadium. The Yankees scored six times in the top of the first inning and the Tigers came back with three runs in the home half of the first. New York scored another run in the second and the Tigers added three in the third and another in the sixth inning, tying the score at 7-7. Neither team scored for another 15 innings. With one out in the top of the 22nd inning, Roger Maris walked. Jack Reed, who replaced Joe Pepitone

who replaced Mickey Mantle in the outfield, was up to bat. Reed, who was hitless in three prior at-bats, lined a home run into the lower right field green grandstand seats giving New York a 9-7 lead.

Tigers left fielder Rocky Colavito, who had seven hits in 10 at-bats that day, lowered his head as the ball cleared the fence. Yankees manager Ralph Houk raised his head wearing a big smile as Reed trotted around the bases with his first major league home run. In the bottom of the 22nd, Jim Bouton started his seventh inning of pitching that day, held on to the 9-7 score and was the pitching hero of the day, allowing only three hits in his long stint on the mound. Prior to Bouton, Yankees manager Ralph Houk used six pitchers, but only one catcher. Thirty-seven-year-old Yogi Berra caught all 22 innings. Yogi told reporters his legs felt fine and he could've kept going.

While the Tigers lost the game, they won at the bank as the almost-36,000 in attendance consumed over 32,200 hot dogs and drank 35,638 soft drinks, 39,600 cups of beer, and sent for refills on potato chips, peanuts, popcorn and ice cream.

The game was one minute short



of seven hours, but official scorer Joe Falls called it seven hours. The game ended at 8:29 pm, just about in the middle of the Ed Sullivan show. Most Detroit and New York televisions were tuned to Sullivan, who was celebrating the 14th anniversary of his Sunday-night variety program and had an all-star lineup including Steve Allen, Jack Benny, Red Buttons, Jerry Lewis, Phil (Sgt. Bilko) Silvers and Kate Smith.

Jack Reed, the star of the day, hung on as a benchwarmer for another season with the Yankees. His career batting average was a low .233 in 129 at-bats, with one memorable home run.

Author, columnist, public speaker Irwin Cohen headed a national publication for five years before working for the Detroit Tigers where he earned a World Series ring. He may be reached at irdav@sbcglobal.net.

Watch the US Open Tennis Tournament on Your TV

BY LANNY HOWE

By the time this issue of the *Reporter* reaches you, the fourth and final "Grand Slam" tennis tournament of the year will be underway in Queens, NY at the Billie Jean King National Tennis Center. The US Open, like most tennis tournaments, lasts two weeks. This year's Open began on Monday, August 26 and ends with the men's singles final on Sunday, September 8. Turn to the ESPN channels (833 and 834) to see the matches live.

What is a Grand Slam Tournament?

There are four tennis Grand Slam tournaments, sometimes called "majors," held during the year, each in a different country. These are considered the most prestigious of all tennis tournaments and feature all the best men and women tennis players in the world. They are: the Australian Open, held in late January; the French Open, occurring in late May; Wimbledon, which takes place in England around July 4; and lastly, the US Open, occurring around Labor Day.

Interestingly and unlike any other sport I can think of, they are played

on different surfaces. The Australian and US Opens are played on hardcourts. Wimbledon (the oldest and most prestigious of all four; players must wear white) is played on grass, and the French Open is played on red clay.

Why are they called "open"? At one time there were separate tennis tournaments for professionals (who were paid) and amateurs (who were presumably not paid). Because you were often not seeing the very best players (for example, the great Jack Kramer, a pro) at the amateur events—which included the Grand Slams—and because most amateur players accepted money "under the table," the Grand Slams sensibly began having their tournaments be OPEN to all players in 1968.

As a side note, the Miami Open, played at the end of March, is considered by some to be the equivalent of a fifth Grand Slam tennis tournament. If you go down to Miami to see it, you will see the best players in the world.

Who can I expect to see play in the US Open?

At this writing, you can expect to

see the three top men's singles players: Djokovic, Federer and Nadal, who have dominated men's tennis in recent years. One of the three has won each of the last eleven majors. But surprises can be in store. There are several other men who could win.

Federer is the "old man" at 38. His total of 20 career men's singles Grand Slam championships is the most in tennis history. He is an artist on the court and many think the best tennis player ever. But Nadal is close on his heels at age 33 with 18 Grand Slam wins, an amazing 12 of which were won on the red clay of Roland Garros at the French Open. Djokovic (pronounced as if no D and a CH at the end), age 32, already has 16 Grand Slam titles and is currently ranked No. 1 in the world. He won Wimbledon this year.

Anything can happen, though. There are several other men players who could win the championship, including—possibly—another "bad boy" of tennis, the mercurial Nick Kyrgios, who reminds one of John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors during their obstreperous days. Fans are flocking to watch him.

On the women's side:

The women in tennis are amazing. Though not as strong as the men, yet they play on the exact same size court, and you should see them rifle the ball back and forth—and keep it up—running like deer from side to side.

Who will win the women's singles title? It's hard to say. Serena Williams, younger of the two Williams sisters but old for tennis at 37, must be reckoned with despite her age. She is a powerhouse, now considered by many to be the best woman player ever, having 23 Grand Slam singles wins in addition to doubles titles with her sister Venus. But there other excellent women players who have won majors recently and a 15-year-old, Coco Gauff, who probably won't win, but is amazing fans with her tennis ability.

That's what's in store for you from now through Sunday, September 8, on the sports channels. And don't forget there are doubles and mixed doubles to watch, as well. Enjoy

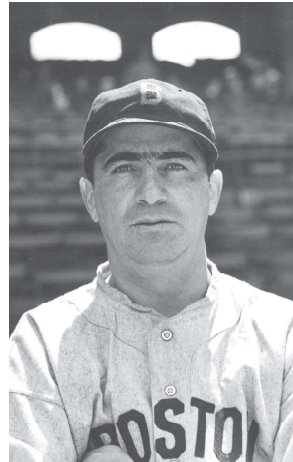
Ballplayers in the Military

BY TED MILHAM

Professional ballplayers were not exempt from military service during World War II or the Korean conflict, and many were either drafted or enlisted. Ted Williams served in both World War II and in Korea, and saw heavy combat action in Korea. Jerry Coleman, who played second base for the great Yankee teams of the 1950s, was the only major leaguer to experience combat action in both wars and received 13 air combat medals during his service. Boston and Milwaukee Braves great, Warren Spahn, the winningest left-handed pitcher in history with 363 wins and the record holder of the most lifetime home runs hit by a pitcher, fought and was wounded in the Battle of The Bulge. The 1950s' Yankee outfielder Hank Bauer was wounded in the bloodiest battle of WWII, the battle of Okinawa. Notables who served in those wars include Bob Feller, Joe Di Maggio, Hank Greenberg, Stan Musial, and a host of many others.

The latest athlete to be killed in war was not drafted, but voluntarily left a job in which he made millions of dollars a year, in response to the Sept 11th attacks on the United States. Arizona Cardinals football player Pat Tillman lost his life serving in the Afghanistan war.

A baseball player who served his country in WWII did so, not in uniform, but as a spy. He was a catcher whom I never saw play or had even heard about until I saw a brief history of him and later read an article about him in a magazine, the name of which I do not remember. His name was Moe Berg. He was never more than a back-up catcher for several teams during his career. In 15 seasons he played in only 662 games and was a lifetime .241 hitter. He was fluent in five languages, including Japanese. In the late 1930s Japan was waging war in Southeast Asia and establishing its so-called "Greater Southeast Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere" (translation: its domination of Asia). It was also part of the Axis powers, which included Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy. The United States was not yet at war with any of those nations, but tensions were rising among them. Berg was a brilliant scholar, who also spoke German fluently, and was recruited by the Office of Strategic Services (OSS), the forerunner of the CIA, as a spy. One of his missions to Switzerland was to gather information on whether the Nazis were close to perfecting an atomic bomb, and to possibly assassinate the lead scientist of such a project. He, however,



reported back to his superiors that Germany was not, in fact, near possessing the weapon.

In 1942, the famous Doolittle Raid on Tokyo was greatly assisted by photographs of the city's buildings and infrastructure that Berg had secretly shot before the war commenced. In 1960, out of financial necessity, he was close to writing a book about his exploits, but the project was dropped when the publisher, who thought he was signing Moe of the Three Stooges, learned that it was only Moe Berg.

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BY JAMES R. LARSON
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Famous People Born In September

(source: thefamouspeople.com)

BY CATHERINE DUNCAN

People born in the month of September are often classified as perfectionists. They are detail oriented, organized, and generally excel in professions such as medicine, law, teaching, writing, and designing. Those born later in September also love things which are artistic and sensual.

Andrea Bocelli

Italian Tenor

Born: September 22, 1958

Andrea was born in Tuscany, Italy, to Alessandro and Edi Bocelli with congenital glaucoma, causing significant vision impairment. He showed a great love for music at a very early age. At age six he learned to play the piano. His parents encouraged his love of music and he also learned to play the flute, saxophone, guitar, trumpet, and drums. He could recognize the voices of great singers of the time and participated in music competitions, giving concerts while still young. All of this with impaired vision. Then, at the age of 12 a football accident left him totally blind. At the age of twenty-two he studied law at the University of Pisa.

Andrea's big break came in 1992 when a demo tape containing Bocelli's rendition of "Misere" was sent to Italian Tenor Luciano Pavarotti.

Pavarotti, being highly impressed by Bocelli's demo, recorded a duet with him which became a smash hit throughout Europe. In 1993 Andrea Bocelli accompanied Italian rock star Zucchero in his European concert tour.

Bocelli released his debut album *Il mare calmo della sera* in 1994. His album *Songo* (1999) reached the album top charts worldwide with sales of over 10 million copies. Over the following decade he released albums containing classical and pop music, singing duets with the likes of Celine Dion, Christina Aguilera, Jennifer Lopez, and Nelly Furtado. Credited with bringing classical music to the top of the international pop charts, he has also created nine operas. Bocelli is the recipient of seven World Music Awards and six Classical BRITS Awards.

"In singing, you cannot 'cheat' if you want to give emotions to those who are listening. You must have something to say." **Andrea Bocelli**

Willard Christopher Smith, Jr.

American Musician, Actor

Born: September 25, 1968

Will Smith was born to Willard Christopher Smith, Sr. and Caroline. Will grew up in Wynnefield, Pennsylvania with his sister and two brothers. Upon completing high school, Will decided to pursue a career in music rather than going to college. Will became an aspiring rapper and called himself The Fresh Prince. After meeting record producer and musician, DJ Jazzy Jeff, at a party, the two formed a group with another friend, beat boxer, Ready Rock C. After a time, The Fresh Prince and DJ Jazzy were recipients of a Grammy Award for their initial rap songs; however, The Fresh Prince eventually fell into trouble with the IRS for 2.8 million in unpaid taxes. Ouch!

While struggling to recover from this financial crisis, Smith was hired for an NBC sitcom titled, "The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air" (1990), which gave Smith recognition as an actor. The show was actually about his own life. During the 90s Will gained popularity in movies like *Six Degrees of Separation*, *Bad Boys*, *Independence Day*, *Enemy of the State*, and *Men in Black*. From 1999-2001 he starred in *Wild, Wild West*, *The Legend of Bagger Vance*, and *Ali*. Ali earned Smith an Academy Award nomination for Best Actor.

Obviously an exceptional actor,

Smith's career continued to flourish into 2002 and beyond into the present with movies like *I, Robot*, *Shark Tale*, *Hitch*, and *Pursuit of Happyness*, for which he won an Oscar nomination. Many more films have followed, his most recent being *Gemini Man* and *Genie* (as a cartoon voiceover). In the making for 2020 is *Bad Boys for Life*. Many directors consider Will Smith a breath of fresh air, a versatile actor able to play emotional roles with as much ease as he would portray an action hero. He has even made the *Guinness Book of World Records* for having gone to three movie premieres in one day.

Will Smith is also well known for his large philanthropic contributions to Christian ministries, schools, churches, and other organizations. He and his wife established an elementary school in California, New Village Leadership Academy, donating 1.2 million dollars.

"I'm a student of world religion, so to me, it's hugely important to have knowledge and to understand what people are doing." **Will Smith**

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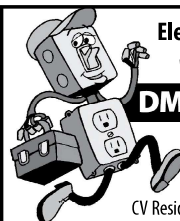
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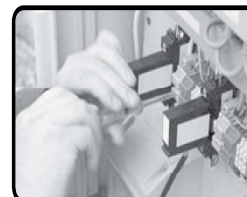
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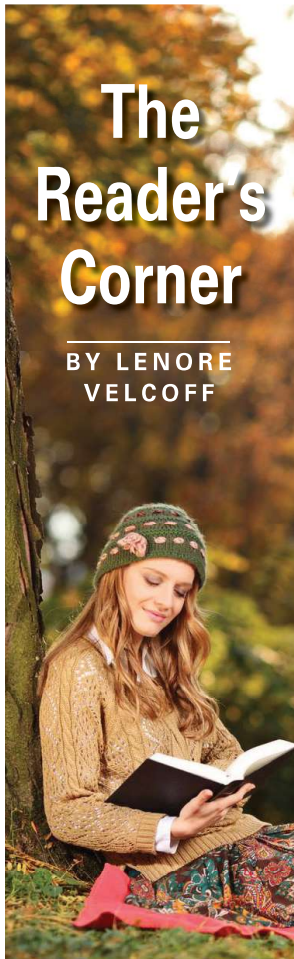
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The Reader's Corner

BY LENORE VELCOFF



The Chain

by Adrian McKinty

It's a hideous scenario and utterly implausible, but then hideous implausible scenarios seem to be the order of the day in real life. Remember when we used to

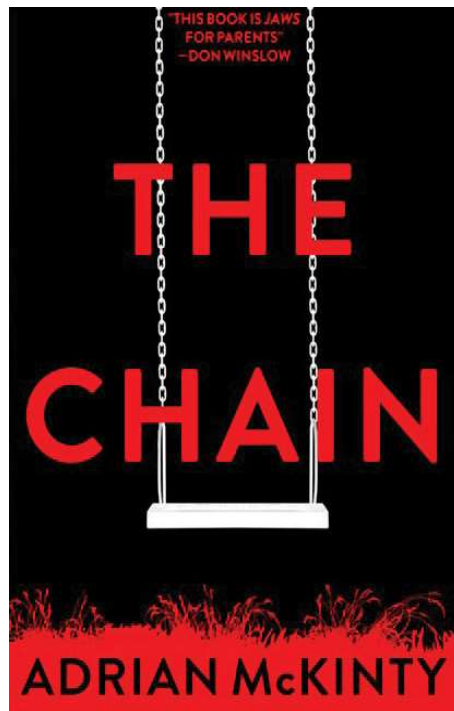
get chain letters from our friends saying we had to do something and pass it on or something bad would happen? Well, this is similar to that but more extreme.

Rachel O'Neill is a woman in her thirties, recently divorced, with a thirteen-year-old daughter, Kylie. After a year of chemotherapy, it seemed that Rachel's cancer had regressed, but suddenly her oncologist wants to see her. At the same time her child is kidnapped by "The Chain." The only way to get her child back is to kidnap another person's child, and thus the chain continues from family to family and child to child.

This "Chain" is relentless and one will never be free from it even when one does everything it asks you to do. How far would you go to save your child? Each time a ransom must also be paid, making the organizers of The Chain very rich. I am not giving anything away by telling you all this information, as you learn it shortly after the beginning of the book.

"You have to remain calm and you have to listen carefully to everything I say. You must write down all the rules and you cannot deviate from them. If you break the rules or call the police, you will be blamed and I will be blamed. Your daughter will be killed and my son will be killed." This quote from the book tells you exactly what the book is about. To save your child would you put another family through the hell you are going through?

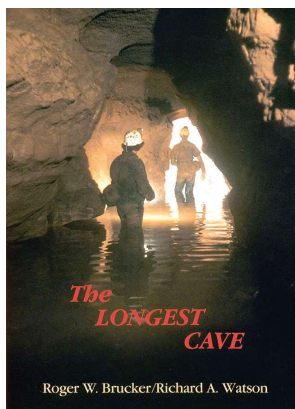
I enjoyed the book, though it was scary. I have a tip for parents: Buy shoes with GPS trackers for your kids or buy trackers you can put in their shoes. I didn't know these existed but The Chain mentions them, and I think they are an excellent idea. Pass it on.



The Longest Cave

By Roger Brucker and Richard Watson

A BOOK REVIEW BY LANNY HOWE



A few months ago I reread one of the most interesting books I've ever read: *The Longest Cave*, by Roger Brucker and Richard Watson. It's about exploring caves, and specifically about the attempt of a small group of cavers (they don't usually call themselves by that fancy name of spelunkers) to find the longest cave in the world. The 1976 version of the book is chock full of information about caving itself, about the massive, complex Flint Ridge Cave System in Kentucky, and about this

quest to find "the longest cave." It's also about the individuals who go caving—what they're like, how they thread their way through some very narrow passageways in the rock, the dangers and the beauties they encounter, and in exploratory caving, how they map their progress, which must of necessity be in three dimensions.

But what is meant by the *longest* cave? Longest cave means the one with the longest route, totally underground between two cave entrances. The cave entrances don't have to be in the same cave. As long as the caves are linked underground, the route qualifies. I assume, but couldn't find the answer anywhere, that it goes without saying that *within* any cave this "longest route" takes the shortest route between point of entrance and point of exit. Largest cave is different, meaning largest in volume.

Searching for links between caves:

For years the longest known cave in the world was in France. Several cavers, some of them who had been very private about what they found underground in the Kentucky

caves, thought there was a chance the claim of longest cave might be wrested from the French by finding an underground continuous route between Mammoth Cave National Park in Kentucky and one or more of the separate caves in the nearby Flint Ridge Cave System.

Could they? This book is the true story of the attempt, as told by Brucker and Watson, who were two of the team who evolved and took on this challenge. I can't say enough for the book. It's exciting, caving is explained in detail with carefully drawn sketches of how a caver negotiates various obstacles. There are excellent maps, and there are many good photos. In the back of the book is a fascinating appendix describing the history, part known and part surmised from evidence, of Mammoth Cave. People lived in the far reaches of Mammoth Cave at times in the past.

The three steps in exploring an underground passageway:

Brucker and Watson describe the usual three steps in exploring new passageways. First the cavers find a

new route and mark it so it can be found again. On their second trip through, they map the route using surveying equipment. It can be very hard to do this three dimensionally, and the team got some surprises. On the third trip they study in detail the features of the route, including some of the offshoot passageways that seem promising.

The team does manage one thing that helps. They connect up three caves in the Flint Ridge System that had never been connected up before. It remains to be seen, however, if they can find a way through to Mammoth Cave.

Especially exciting is the chapter named "The Tight Spot." No one can get through it until they let a small woman caver try.

Do the cavers succeed in finding a new "longest cave in the world"? That's for you to find out!

I would recommend buying the book, not the Kindle version, for the sake of the maps, sketches and photos, which show clearly in the book and probably do not in the Kindle version. You can buy *The Longest Cave* new from Amazon.com for \$20.63 or used in "very good" condition for \$9.47. It's 331 pages. Enjoy!

PHILIP MARLOWE HARDBOILED DETECTIVE

His life and Legacy

BY STEW RICHLAND

Throughout his decades at the typewriter Raymond Chandler almost single-handedly crafted the pulp fiction genre with novels such as *The Big Sleep*, *The Long Goodbye*, and *The Lady In The Lake* as well as numerous screenplays. His most famous creation was the picturesque private detective Philip Marlowe. As the saying goes "You only get one 126th birthday," so we thought there's no better time to celebrate our favorite quotes from crime's most influential author.

Some quotes from Philip Marlowe

- "From 30 feet away she looked like a lot of class. From 10 feet away she looked like something made up to be seen from 30 feet away." -- *The High Window*
- "I needed a drink, I needed a lot of life insurance, I needed a vacation, I needed a home in the country. What I had was a coat, a hat

and a gun. I put them on and went out of the room." -- *Farewell, My Lovely*

- "She gave me a smile I could feel in my hip pocket." -- *Farewell, My Lovely*
- "Neither of the two people in the room paid any attention to the way I came in, although only one of them was dead." -- *The Big Sleep*
- "I don't mind if you don't like my manners. They're pretty bad. I grieve over them during the long winter evenings." -- *The Big Sleep*
- "It could have been a beautiful friendship," Beifus said with a sigh. "Except for the ice pick, of course." -- *The Little Sister*
- "I knew one thing: as soon as anyone said you didn't need a gun, you'd better take one along that worked." -- *The Long Goodbye*

Radio liked private eyes. Beginning with America's love affair with pulps, such as *True Detective* magazine in the twenties and combined with our love of mystery, especially in the forties and continuing into the fifties, radio's love affair with private eyes brought us many good series. Crime drama has always translated well into our imaginations and radio took advantage of that.

Detective programing used the first-person narrative in order to get into the story quickly. The first-person narrative in detective fiction reached its zenith with radio series such as "Sam Spade" and "Yours Truly, Johnny Dollar." Use of this technique for telling a story worked well in radio drama and especially in the detective genre where an interior or narrative voice was often used. It allowed the listener to relate immediately to the main character and pulled the audience directly into the story.

The character of the detective was developed from the stories written for the pulp magazines. The private detective tended to operate outside of the law in order to bring criminals to justice. They lived and worked among the seamier side of life, and there was definitely a class society where the rich got richer and the poor got poorer. In his essay "What is it about this hard-boiled detective?"

The number of actors who have portrayed Raymond Chandler's private detective, Philip Marlowe, reads like a Who's Who of radio, television and film. At one time or another, the following actors have "walked the mean streets" in Philip Marlowe's size tens (in no particular order): Humphrey Bogart, Richard Powell, Van Heflin, George Montgomery, Robert Montgomery, Robert Mitchum, Gerald Mohr, William Conrad, James Garner, Michael Gambon, James Caan, Elliott Gould, Philip Carey, Powers Boothe, Danny Glover and Clive Owen.

In his "The Simple Art of Murder," Raymond Chandler describes the (mostly hardboiled) detective and his qualities: "But down these mean streets a man must go who is not himself mean, who is neither tarnished nor afraid. The detective in this kind of story must be such

a man. He is the hero, he is everything. He must be a complete man and a common man and yet an unusual man. He must be, to use a rather weathered phrase, a man of honor by instinct, by inevitability, without thought of it, and certainly without saying it. He must be the best man in his world and a good enough man for any world."

The radio detective genre, especially from the mid-forties onward, used the stream-of-consciousness method. It strengthened the character as well as gave us insight into the character. It is hard to compete against Philip Marlowe. Chandler's iconic detective endures precisely because of the contradictions that define his character. He is a cynical idealist, a highly principled smartass who ignored the rules, and a tough guy with a heart of gold. He acts how real human beings act, except he shoots guns, he solves mysteries that baffle the police, and he always gets the dame.

The first portrayal of Phillip Marlowe on the radio was by Dick Powell when he played Raymond Chandler's detective on the Lux Radio Theater on June 11, 1945. This was a radio adaptation of the 1944 movie, from RKO, in which Mr. Powell played the lead.

Philip Marlowe premieres over Radio

So it was that "The Adventures of Philip Marlowe" came to Radio in the summer of 1947 as a Pepsodent Program replacement for their wildly popular show starring Bob Hope and his ensemble. Both CBS and Pepsodent promoted the first nine programs to the maximum extent -- in all likelihood as much to promote Van Heflin himself as to keep The Pepsodent Pro-

gram's time slot nice and cozy for Bob Hope's return in *The Fall of 1947*. Indeed, the fact that Van Heflin got far greater billing than Raymond Chandler himself demonstrates the relative celebrity of the two diverse talents of their time.

From the June 16, 1947 edition of the *Daily Globe* -- from the *Digital Deli* website, which is dedicated to preserving the Golden Age of Radio for a digital future; By GENE HANDSAKER:

Hollywood -- It was definitely a large evening that Van Heflin, the movie star, and your correspondent had last night. We drove around in the tire-deep water of the Los Angeles River and munched popcorn in crummy beer joints while two patrons nearly came to blows. Why, we actually even wound up in a stinking, filthy flophouse!

Maybe you're thinking Van and I got gorgeously spifflicated. Nope. We par-took of nothing but two bags of popcorn apiece that Van insisted on buying for

ourselves and two policeman escorts.

Van goes on the air, starting June 17, as the summer replacement for Bob Hope, in the role of Detective Philip Marlowe. He always likes to familiarize himself with the surroundings and duties of any new character he plays; says it actually gives a ring of authenticity to the voice. So now he was learning all about cops in radio prowls cars.

We rode in the back seat of Radio Car 11-A operated by two pleasant young policemen, John Breisingher, who drove, and Bill Lesner, who kept a log of our maneuvers.

"Car Eleven-A," the voice of a woman dispatcher droned over the

dashboard radio. That was us! Sharp-chinned, curly-haired Van (and I) sat forward eagerly. "In the 200 block on East Seventh Street--merchandise on sidewalk." That seemed a curious complaint.

At the address, two men were pushing electric stoves and refrigerators into a store. Officer Lesner verified that they were the owners, not burglars.

We drove into the river bed to look for vagrants. The officers arrested a drunk who turned out to be an ex-convict.

We broke up a beer joint quarrel where one man claimed another had robbed him. We went through a second-floor flophouse (beds, 25 cents) where the air reeked and a drunk lay on the corridor floor.

The stooped and nearly toothless proprietor complained that a nearby rescue mission was keeping his 310 tenants awake with their hymns, piano, and drums. Officer Breisingher exacted a promise from the revivalists to recess activities henceforth at 9 p.m.

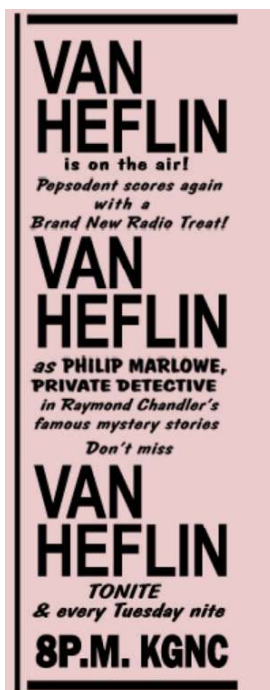
Van's earnest comment was: "I don't see how this could ever get monotonous!"

Thus the story of Philip Marlowe as a hard-boiled radio detective was born. Relatively, Marlowe lived a short life. However, his popularity has never waned. There are dozens of hard-boiled websites, where the old- or new-comer to this genre will be able to listen to Philip Marlowe radio as it was originally presented to his fans.

In my next article I will introduce you to the many stars that played Marlowe and discuss the reasons why the story of Philip Marlowe is still popular today.

On September 26, 1948, Gerald Mohr became the third radio Marlowe, this time on CBS. It remained a CBS show through its last broadcast in 1951. In the April 11, 1950 show, "The Anniversary Gift," William Conrad substituted for Mr. Mohr, becoming the fourth person to play the detective.

The CBS version opened with Marlowe saying, "Get this and get it straight. Crime is a sucker's road and those who travel it wind up in the gutter, the prison, or the grave." Unlike in the Sam Spade or Richard Diamond radio series, there's no "cuteness" here. Only a tough-nosed private eye doing a tough job.



Pepsodent spot ad for "The Adventures of Philip Marlowe," starring Van Heflin, from June 17, 1947



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September Facts & Events

BY RUTH BERNHARD-DREISS

As the ninth month of the year, September marks the beginning of autumn in the northern hemisphere and the start of spring in the southern. There are 30 days in the month (30 days hath September, etc.) which starts on the same day of the week as December each year, but does not end on the same day of the week as any other month in the year.

September has 3 Birth Flowers: the Forget-Me-Not, the Morning Glory and the Aster. Forget-me-nots represent love and memories, asters represent love as well, and the morning glory represents unrequited love....sad, but true. The Birthstone for the month is the Sapphire.

Holidays are:

Labor Day, the most well known holiday, is observed on the first Monday in September. This year it falls on Sept. 2.

Grandparents' Day in the US is the first Sunday after Labor Day....Sept. 8 this year.

Native American Day is always observed on the 4th Friday of September, the 27th this year.

Constitution Day on the 17th celebrates the ratification of the governing document of the US.

The autumn equinox, the traditional transition from summer into fall, takes place on or around Sept. 22, depending on the year.

The first day of Fall this year is Sept. 23.

The first day of Rosh Hashanah falls on Sept. 30.

Although not a holiday, Pain Awareness Month comes in Sept. To some who suffer every day, it would be welcome if it came only during this

month.

Some Fun Days are:

Sept. 5: National Pizza Day
Sept. 6-8 Popcorn Day
Sept. 9: National Teddy Bear Day
Sept. 13 Friday, the 13th

Historically:

The Great Fire of London on Sept. 2, 1666 completely destroyed the old city located within the ancient Roman Walls. It was believed to have started in a bakery and took 3 days to extinguish.

Louis XIV died at 76 on Sept. 1, 1715, after ruling France since the age of five.

On Sept. 5, 1774, the 1st Continental Congress was called to order. It was comprised of delegates from all 13 American colonies.

President Abraham Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation on Sept. 22, 1862, ending slavery in the territories held by the Confederacy, effective Jan. 1, 1863.

President William McKinley was shot on Sept. 6, 1901 while attending the Buffalo Pan-American Exposition in New York. He died 8 days later.

On Sept. 1, 1939, Hitler invaded Poland, starting World War II in Europe.

On Sept. 5, 1961, President John F. Kennedy signed a hijacking bill making air piracy a federal crime. Punishment ranged from a \$10,000 fine to 20 years in prison. If a deadly weapon was used, the perpetrator(s) could receive life in prison, or even death.

On Sept. 8, 1974, President Gerald Ford gave an

unconditional pardon to former President Richard M. Nixon for his role in the infamous "Watergate" fiasco.

On Sept. 9, 2006, Typhoon Ketsana hit the Philippines, China, Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos and Thailand. There were 750 fatalities and over \$1.09 billion in damages.

And.....A most memorable date in September that happened 18 years ago this month and will go down in history. I'm sure that everyone knows where they were at the time. I was in the UCO office when all work stopped and we listened intently on the radio. (Today we have TV in the office.) Once again, these are facts well remembered:

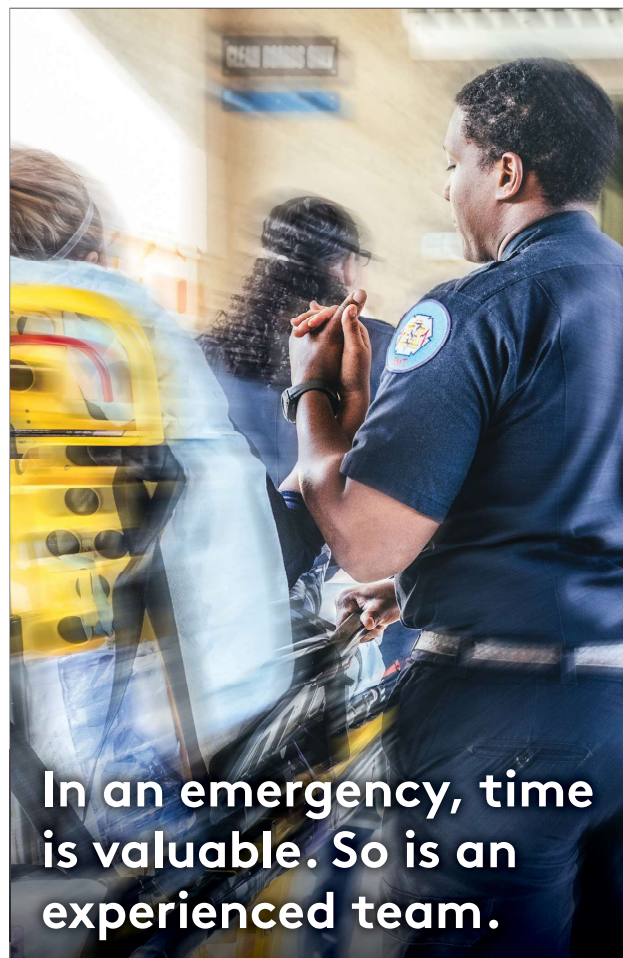
On Tuesday morning, **September 11, 2001**, members of the Islamic terrorist group al-Qaeda hijacked four airliners as part of a series of coordinated attacks against targets in the United States. The Twin Towers in New York City were hit by one plane each, American Airlines Flight 11 and Flight 175, while American Airlines Flight 77 was crashed into the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. The fourth plane, United Airlines Flight 93, is thought to have been headed for the White House, but passengers overtook the hijackers and the plane crashed into a field in rural Pennsylvania.

More than 3,000 people lost their lives during what was the deadliest terror attack on U.S. soil to date. Property and infrastructure damage amounted to over \$10 billion. The attack is thought to have been ordered by Osama bin Laden, who was finally located and killed in Pakistan by U.S. Navy SEAL Team Six in May 2011. The 9/11 Memorial Museum occupies the sites where the Twin Towers once stood.

September Songs:

"September" -- Earth Wind and Fire
"September Morn" -- Neil Diamond
"September Song" -- Willie Nelson
"Maybe September" -- Tony Bennett

"The September of My Years" -- Frank Sinatra



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Spies, Spying, Agent, Espionage, Snoop: Which Word Works For You?

BY STEW RICHLAND



Spying, as the cliché has it, is the world's second-oldest profession.

For the past two years Americans have been inundated with TV and newspaper stories about the allegations that the Russian government interfered in the 2016 U.S. presidential election. Even though the Mueller Report cleared the President of conspiring with the Russians, many congressmen refuse to accept the Mueller findings. One interesting consequence of these charges has been the use of the term *surveillance* as a synonym for spying. This subtle semantic change found its way into the TV and newspaper reports on the Mueller probe. I went to the MacMillian dictionary site and Thesaurus.com to see if the term *surveillance* was an acceptable substitute for spying. It was not! In fact, none of the Google websites dealing with a synonym for spying accepted *surveillance* as an alternative term. Many in the news media that had a meltdown over the so called "loaded language" accepted the term *surveillance* as a synonym for spying. CNN law enforcement analyst Josh Campbell did his best to explain precisely why everyone was suddenly treating "spy" like a curse word. "It's only used to refer to what foreign governments do to us, for example, when you're trying to stop foreign spies, foreign threats," he pontificated, and the Congressional Judiciary Panel nodded approvingly.

Viewing the idea of spying from a historical perspective, you cannot separate the facts from reality that spying has been with us since the time of the cave man.

The first person to address the importance of using spies as part of a nation's foreign policy strategy was China's military genius Sun Tzu.

Sun Tzu, in his *Art of War*, observed: "You don't just send an army out to fight, because it puts a heavy drain on people and resources. The costs in people and money is a drain on the nation and there is no guarantee that you will win the war. A leader who does not take this into consideration is no leader. What a good leader needs is foreknowledge about his adversary. This knowledge can be obtained by spies. Hence a nation must develop a spy system to obtain the information that is necessary to achieve success in military and political endeavors." (Author's Note: Sun Tzu's book on the *Art of War* was for centuries the definitive manual for a nation to have an aggressive spy program designed to protect the homeland from potential enemies. Every nation in the world has subscribed to this philosophy. However, even though his basic logic has not changed, 21st century science has dramatically changed how nations obtain classified secrets.)

I am not sure that the czars of

Russia ever read Sun Tzu's book on the *Art of War*, but they have been in the spy game from early on in their history. Russian foreign policy has always been influenced by its geography. Every nation's foreign policy is motivated by what scholars refer to as a "nation's self-interest."

Russian expansionism began after the Tatar invaders had been driven out of Muscovy. The Romanovs came to power in 1630 and the drive to expand the borders of the Romanov empire began. The Romanovs began to acquire territory eastward into Siberia and then acquired Alaska in 1799. This expansion was accomplished with little resistance. As Russian power increased, the Romanovs slowly began to absorb the weaker provinces on their western borders.

This process was termed "Russification." It was a form of "cultural assimilation" of the newly absorbed western provinces. Basically it meant that the Russian language became dominant in official business. Schools reinforced traditional Russian culture, holidays and food.



The Okhrana

- The Tsar's secret police, led by **Sergei Zubatov**.
- It had 26,000 paid informants & killed 26,000 people without trial.
- Okhrana agents & "double-agents were everywhere!"
- An Okhrana double-agent assassinated the Russian Prime Minister **Piotr Stolypin** at the Kiev opera house.



The rise of the Romanovs was long, full of intrigue and sometimes bloody conflict. The use of espionage was vital to the czars' control of the ever expanding empire. Espionage, within and outside of Russia, also created fear in Russia's adversaries and population alike. With this history, it is no wonder that Russia has developed the most effective espionage services in the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries.

From the Romanov czars' perspective, England and France posed the greatest threat to their expansion goals. One of the most often-used methods of creating close ties to potential foes was to have a member of the czar's family, usually

a countess, marry someone high up in the pecking order in the king's court. Hundreds of Russian servants accompanied the new bride. Part of these servants' responsibilities was to listen and report to the czar's representatives all that was seen and heard. These arranged marriage schemes proved to be very diplomatically successful.

The czars also wanted to westernize their nation. St. Petersburg was built on the style found in Paris. Russian royalty was encouraged to travel to France and England to become familiar with their way of life and bring these cultural ideas back to Russia. Students were encouraged to learn French and English. Many promising students were sent to live, study and blend into the English and French society. Thus, the Russians began to establish a powerful network of spies or informers that were virtually invisible to the French or English foreign office.

The two major concerns that have plagued the leadership of Russia from the 1800s until today:

The Russians recognized the fact that England's status as a world power was based on the fact that England's navy "ruled the waves." However, Russia's ambitions to become a naval rival to England were thwarted by the fact that Russian

the Woodrow Wilson, the American President, supported the idea of self-determination of people. This led to the establishment of three new nations, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania. All three of these nations are located on the Baltic Sea. During the tail end of World War II, the Russian army drove the Germans out of this area, and the Russian Communist leadership moved in to establish control over the region.

The second issue that was of prime concern to the Czarists, the Communists and the present Russian leadership started during the Napoleonic Wars. France invades Russia. The French reach the outskirts of Moscow. The Russian winter hits and it has devastating effects on the French army. The French retreat, plus the destruction and death toll as a result of the invasion, leaves a lasting impression on military planners.

Prussia was made up of an assortment of small independent states. Otto von Bismarck wanted to unify all of the Prussian states and so he formulated an incident in which he claimed the French attacked Prussia (1870-71). This led to the unification of the Prussian states under the Kaiser and signaled the rise of German military power and imperialism. To the Russians this represented a real threat to their own ambitions. The Russians then stepped up their spy operations in the newly created Germany.

Otto von Bismarck said, "What we learn from history is that no one learns from history." When the Kaiser wanted to expand his empire eastward into Russia, Bismarck urged the Kaiser not to do it. Germany, however, invades Russia. Russia calls on their Allies to help them and World War I begins. The Russian army is incompetent. Losses are staggering and the nation wants out of the war. Germany does not want to fight on two fronts, especially after the U.S. joins in the fight. The Germans release Vladimir Lenin from prison to return to Russia for the purpose of fomenting a revolution, which would result in Russia pulling out of WWI.

Vladimir Lenin founded the Russian Communist Party, led the Bolshevik Revolution and was the architect of the Soviet state. A lesson learned by the new government was to know what their neighbors' plans were, which led to the most sinister spy system ever put together and ensure that if there was another war in Europe, the fighting would not happen on the soil of Mother Russia.

In my next installment I will discuss and explain why the United States never had a spy system. What they did have was a "slap and paste" system which provided the government with little information.

Photo Nostalgia from the 40's and 50's

BY RUTH BERNHARD-DREISS



Saddle Shoes – These came in white with brown, and other colors with white.



Washing Machines with Wringers – The first machine that took the soaked piece of wash and drew it through a slot to remove all the excess water. Hung them on a line to dry.



Jacks & Ball – Partner to Pick up Stix for child's play.



Smith Bros. Black Cough Drops – The black was licorice.



Report Cards – Did we get an "A"? Did we get a "B"? Did we pass? Now our parents had to sign them to be returned for the next period of report.



Dinette Set – This Formica table and 4 chairs was very popular in kitchens...you could sponge the table off with a wet cloth. What a convenience. No polishing.



Palmer Method Penmanship – Remember those stroke and circles on the blackboard and on the yellow-lined paper at your desk? Over and over again, but we have handwriting today. Kids know only how to print (manuscript) and what's worse, they cannot read anything hand written.



Canister Vacuum – A cleaner with a hose and brush that you could walk around the house to clean carpets.



Gas Station with Service – Those were the good old days when the attendant would fill up your tank, check your oil and wash your windshield.



Le Page's Mucilage – This was paper glue used to mend and for use in our school projects.



Evening in Paris – The ladies' Woolworth Store scent.



Console Radio – There it stood on the floor of the living room for family listening, replacing the table radio.



Telephone – This landline phone had a dial and receiver, long before cell phones and Smart Phones. To save money, you could have a party line where more than one family could use the same line. Very often you would try to make a call, only to find that the party got there before you.



Crayola Crayons – Since they came out in 1903 they are still used by school kids today. A regular pack contained 8 basic colors. The 48-pack contained special colors, such as red-orange, cerulean blue, burnt sienna, violet and more. Of course red was every kid's favorite. They are probably more sophisticated now and lean toward exotic colors. Crayolas are now packaged in 8, up to 120 and 152 packs. In the 40's and 50's an 8-pack was about a dime. Today they sell for \$1.09, more or less, depending upon where you buy them.

Beware the Snack Attack

BY LOUISE WARNER

If you're a calorie counter, there could be an unseen enemy lurking in your pantry ... snack foods! It is often those small snacks you don't bother to count that can quickly ruin your best efforts to eat smart.

Extra calories may sneak up on you if you are not aware of how many bites, nibbles, and snacks you consume in a day. A handful of pretzels, a cookie every time you visit the kitchen, or a few squares of cheese will add up quickly if you aren't being mindful.

Here are some quick tricks and tips to help you remember to snack smarter:

Brush your teeth following meals

If you have minty fresh breath and clean teeth, you are less likely to go back to the pantry for food. It's an easy solution that works wonders.

Portion out single-serving snacks

After returning from the grocery store, use small plastic baggies to package your cereal, nuts, fruit or granola into a single serving-size portion. Then when you need a quick snack, grab and limit yourself to one pre-made baggie and you won't have to think about over-snacking.

Fruits and veggies are your friends

Keep fruits and veggies at eye level in your refrigerator. When looking for a snack, make sure the first thing you see are the items that are best for you. If you've already cut strawberries, plucked grapes or peeled oranges, you are more likely to grab them as you dash out the door.

Protect your will power

Your home is only as safe as you make it! Protect your willpower by not having your weaknesses to certain foods calling your name from the pantry. It's easy to get caught wanting to eat just one cookie, but before you know it, that one cookie turns into an entire row! Over time your cravings for those sweet, salty or comforting foods will eventually dissipate. Until you can control your overindulgence, don't even test yourself. It's not worth having the "I ate the entire box" guilt.

Did you know that in order to lose a pound you need to burn 3,500 extra calories? It is far easier to take a proactive approach and become aware every time you reach for a snack. You may be better off reaching for your toothbrush instead.



A Tip of the Hat to Chickie River on September 9

BY LANNY HOWE

On September 9th I would like to pay tribute to an old friend and close associate. He is about a year younger than I am, now an octogenarian and as alive as he ever was. His name is Chickie River. A short fellow, he lived at our home during my childhood years and was my best companion. We did many things together. Good old Chickie wasn't the handsomest fellow, but he was to me. I had three or four other friends like him, but he was my favorite. When we played together, I often (well, actually, always) wanted to be "boss," and he never once objected. He just sat by quietly most of the time. Oddly, Chickie lived in the same clothes for three years until my grandmother made him

some new attire one night while I was asleep. I thought I might not recognize him in the morning, but of course I did.

I did not realize until I read Ruth Dreiss's article on "September Events: Fun Days" in this issue of the *Reporter* that my quiet little friend Chickie River had actually had a holiday named for him: September 9. Check it out in Ruth's article, and I'm sure you'll agree he was a pretty important fellow.

(Editor's Note: When I read this article, I believed Chickie River to be a real live person and a childhood chum. Little did I think he was a teddy bear. I am still laughing at this mistake).

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Sat., September 7, 8 pm GARY WILLNER

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Sat., September 14, 8 pm ORANGE SUNSHINE THE SIXTIES EXPERIENCE

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SEPTEMBER 2019 MOVIES

Sun. September 01	1:45 pm	ISN'T IT ROMANTIC
Mon. September 02	6:45 pm	PG-13, 1 HOUR, 29 MIN.
Tues. September 03	1:45 pm	This comedy/fantasy tells the story of a cynical young woman who doesn't believe in romance. Fleeing a mugger, she runs into a pole and wakes up in the hospital in an alternate universe where everything seems like a romantic comedy movie. The film stars Rebel Wilson, Liam Hemsworth, Adam Devine and Priyanka Chopra.
Thurs. September 05	6:45 pm	POMS
Sun. September 08	1:45 pm	PG-13, 1 HOUR, 31 MIN.
Mon. September 09	6:45 pm	A comedy about life in a retirement home where some women form a cheerleading squad and prove it's never too late to live a dream. The movie stars Diane Keaton, Jacki Weaver, Celia Weston, Rhea Perlman and Pam Grier.
Tues. September 10	1:45 pm	
Thurs. September 12	6:45 pm	
Sun. September 15	1:45 pm	THE YANKLES
Mon. September 16	6:45 pm	PG-13, 1 HOUR, 55 MIN.
Tues. September 17	1:45 pm	A washed-up ex major league ballplayer is sentenced to 200 hours of community service after his third DUI arrest. He ends up managing an Orthodox Yeshiva baseball team giving the team members a new skill and restoring his self-confidence and self-respect. The movie stars Brian Wimmer, Bart Johnson and Don Most.
Thurs. September 19	6:45 pm	
Sun. September 22	1:45 pm	
Mon. September 23	6:45 pm	SECOND ACT
Tues. September 24	1:45 pm	PG-13, 1 HOUR, 43 MIN.
Thurs. September 26	6:45 pm	Maya (portrayed by Jennifer Lopez) has worked in a big store for 15 years and many of her ideas have proven successful but she is passed over for the manager's position. She applies for a position with another company and is hired unknowing that her friends created a false resume for her. This romantic drama also stars Vanessa Hudgens, Leah Remini, Treat Williams and Milo Ventimiglia.
Sun. September 29	1:45 pm	
Mon. September 30	6:45 pm	

