

BY RUTH-BERNHARD DREISS

During the June 7, 2019 Delegates Meeting, Honor Flight Representatives Debby Arasi and Willie Minkel, were presented with 2 checks as a donation for the Honor Flight. The flights now include veterans from the Vietnam War Era, as well as WWII and Korea. Commissioner Greg Weiss spoke about a “Virtual Honor Flight” for those unable to travel.

During my contacts with Janet Hoose, Vice Chair of Southeast Hon-

or Flights and Kathy Sreenan, representing the media, I learned that over a dozen Century Village WPB veterans have own on these flights. The November 2 flight this year will be honoring 8 WWII, 30 Korean and 41 Vietnam War veterans, including two female veterans – one who served in the Korean War and one as an army nurse in Vietnam.

Happy Veterans Day to our veterans everywhere!



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### REMINDER

**DELEGATE MEETING**  
Friday 11/1/19  
9:30AM in the Theater

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# The President’s Report

By Dave Israel

# Who is living in your building and why?



This is a photo of Emilio Rosario; he is being arrested by PBSO Deputies. I am sorry to report that this event occurred on our CV Campus, not in the inner city. He was removed from a CV Association on October 8, 2019. His current address is the PBSO main detention center. Mr. Rosario has been in residence on our Campus for some two years, so one might assume that he was investigated – NO, because if he had been, his long criminal record would have been revealed. Ok, then he must have an ID card issued by the ID office in the club house – well, not quite, here is a photo of Emilio’s ID:



Despite this Inmate ID card, nonetheless a CV Resident for some two years!

In regard to this current arrest, as of this writing, Emilio is charged by PBSO with three burglaries, and this investigation is continuing.

I have deliberately omitted the Association name, as the purpose of this article is not to embarrass anyone. However, records here in UCO indicate that there are a number of other Associations in which various sorts of criminals reside. There is a suspected drug dealer and “lady of the evening” who purveys her wares in the Village.

So, what is the purpose of this article? Simply, it is a wake up call to every Association Board member; know who lives in your building, investigate everyone, don’t let our beautiful Village turn into an inner city drug den sex trade center.

I for one did not move into CV in expectation of regular SWAT Team

take-downs, some six PBSO Vehicles surrounding my building with multiple officers with guns drawn – is this what you want for CV? If so, keep looking the other way when these reprobates move into your Association. This event represents a step onto the proverbial slippery slope – do your fiduciary duty, or get off the Board.

Of perhaps lesser import, but still a part of the slippery slope syndrome is the matter of “out of code” commercial vehicles and trailers. Readers, CV is not a commercial Campus, it is a Residential Village, definitely not the place for large trucks, work trailers, boats and buses in our parking streets. I have asked our UCO LCAM to be alert for these violations of Code and so advise Associations that this is unacceptable.

Help UCO and yourselves to keep CV Campus Residential.

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**EDITORIAL**

This month I draw your attention to President Dave Israel's column which should be of interest to every resident in Century Village, but particularly to those who live in building associations that do not investigate prospective owners, tenants, or occupants. It's time to heed the warning.

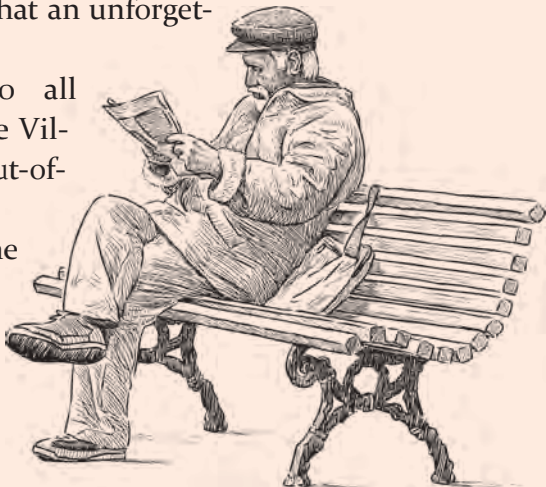
The long awaited closing of the East gate took place on Monday, October 21. This will necessitate all residents leaving by the West Gate (Okeechobee Blvd.).

Volunteer staff members are still needed for the UCO Reporter. Fill out an application at the UCO office and tell us how you might be able to help. If you are computer literate, this will help in producing the newspaper each month. Clerical work and some phone answering would be of great benefit, as well. Writers are always needed and this is a job that can be done from home. Copy is always welcome for our readers to enjoy.

Happy Veterans Day! Hats off to all of our veterans who made it possible for us to live in freedom. We appreciate you. The Honor Flight has begun signing up vets from the Korean War to take this marvelous trip to Washington, DC. All of our CV vets who have already gone tell us what an unforgettable experience it is.

Happy Thanksgiving to all whether they remain in the Village or travel to family out-of-town. Have a great holiday!

Delegates, get out to the Nov. 1 meeting to listen and vote on items of vast interest to us all. Looking forward to seeing you there.



**BY RUTH DREISS**

**NOVEMBER 2019  
UCO Monthly Meetings**

FRIDAY 1	DELEGATE ASSEMBLY	THEATER	9:30AM
FRIDAY 1	SECURITY	UCO	1:00PM
TUESDAY 5	TRANSPORTATION	UCO	9:00AM
TUESDAY 5	COMMUNICATIONS	UCO	10:30AM
WEDNESDAY 6	PROGRAMS/SERVICES	UCO	11:00AM
FRIDAY 8	COFFEE CLUB	UCO	10:00AM
FRIDAY 8	CERT	RM C	1:00AM
TUESDAY 12	ADVISORY	UCO	10:00AM
WEDNESDAY 13	BROADBAND	UCO	11:00AM
THURSDAY 14	COP	RM B	9:30AM
THURSDAY 14	ONE UNIT/ONE VOTE	UCO	10:00AM
FRIDAY 15	SEARCH-NOMINATION	UCO	1:00PM
TUESDAY 19	INSURANCE	UCO	10:00AM
WEDNESDAY 20	BEAUTIFICATION	UCO	9:30AM
THURSDAY 21	BIDS/INFRASTRUCTURE	UCO	10:00AM
TUESDAY 26	OPERTIONS	UCO	10:00AM
WEDNESDAY 27	OFFICERS	UCO	10:00AM
THURSDAY 28	CLOSED - THANKSGIVING		



# Bylaw Votes Redux – and One More

On Friday, November 1, 2019, Delegates will vote on proposed Bylaw revisions and modifications held over from October’s Delegate Assembly: **Articles III and V as re-modified by Delegates, and all proposed Articles VI-VIII.** We will also vote on a **petition on term limits.**

Votes in order of presentation:  
**Term Limits for Officers**  
A petition for term limits presented to the Advisory Committee on July 18, 2019 was not recommended by the committee, the Officers Committee or the Executive Board. Under 2013 Amended Bylaws, a petition not recommended by the Executive Board would not go on to Delegates for vote.

However, based on a request by the presenter of the petition, the Advisory Committee researched a **Delegate Assembly vote on December 4, 2015 approving that that all petitions and proposals go forward to Delegate Assembly, regardless of Executive Board decision.** The vote was taken by a show of hands and passed “overwhelmingly.” (A copy of the United Civic Organization, Inc., Delegate Assembly Minutes 12/04/15 provided by John Hess will be in the Delegate packet for November 1.)

That vote never turned into an official, published amendment to the Bylaws. Nonetheless, because a petition or proposal goes into effect once it is approved by the Delegates, the **Advisory Committee has updated the Bylaws to reflect the December 4, 2015 vote.** As a result, the term limits petition will be presented to Delegates on November 1 for a final vote. See boxed item for exact text of the petition.

**Modifications to Articles III, V and VIII Plus Revisions to Articles VI-VIII**

Re-modifications to Articles III, V and VIII were previously published in the October issue of the UCO Reporter, and Articles VI-VIII revisions were published in the September issue. Votes at the October Delegate Assembly were postponed but will be taken in November. Copies of re-modified Articles will be available in the information packet that Delegates pick up at sign-in for the November 1 Assembly. For reference we will also provide copies, on side tables near the sign-in desks, of the February *UCO Reporter* in which proposed revisions were originally published. For those of you who saved your copies, please bring them to the meeting – the Advisory Committee thanks you!

Please prepare your questions or comments in advance of Delegate Assembly since we are playing catch-up with several pages of proposed amendments. **We will vote Article by Article, but we will not have time to read each Article aloud.**

**Inching Toward the Goal Line**  
The Advisory Committee plans to

present Articles IX-XIV in December, including any new modifications, to wrap up all voting. With a little luck and timing – and the continued support of everyone involved in the process – 2020 amended Bylaws will be published early in 2020.

Anita Buchanan, Advisory Committee

### Petition on Term Limits for Vote on November 1, 2019

A unit owner petition calls for an amendment to Article VI, Officers, in 2013 Bylaws currently in place, to read as follows (proposed change is underlined and in bold; strike-through indicates proposed deletions):

“No member shall hold more than one office at a time, and **all Officers** ~~no officer~~ shall be **term limited to two (2) consecutive two-year terms, with one election cycle to follow before an Officer is eligible to run for reelection to the same office.** ~~as of the effective date of this amendment.~~”

Signatures have been vetted.

Proponents believe term limits will make it easier for new candidates to run. Opponents do not want to prevent experienced officers from running.

## Giving Thanks

BY MARILYN CURTIS

November is upon us and it’s time to reflect on things we’re thankful for. Here’s my list.

I’m thankful that I had the good luck to be born to two honest, hard working people, at the end of a world war that was followed by a period of hope and ever-increasing opportunity in this country.

Government programs granting returning GI’s funding for college educations created a spike in the level of education enjoyed by more Americans as many took advantage of the opportunity and became the first in their families to have graduate degrees. A period of great prosperity followed. For being able to dream bigger than my parents ever thought possible, I am grateful.

Though many ‘Rosie the Riveters’ were happy to lay their jackhammers down and return to hearth and home, their success in keeping the country going while their men fought wars in Europe and the Pacific showed the world that women were capable of keeping the homes burning while running factories and businesses as well. That knowledge couldn’t be ignored in



the decades to come as more and more women entered the job market. For greater gender equality in the marketplace, I am thankful.

The valor of soldiers of color in both Europe and the Pacific couldn’t be ignored either, and, though it would take another decade to begin the slow process of integration and the march toward equality, the need for ‘justice for all’ became clear to most people. By the 1960’s America was engaged in a long struggle to find a way to achieve that goal. As more people began entering the job

market than ever before, including those with different ethnic and religious backgrounds, people learned that the people they had ignored or feared before were not so different from themselves. A true democracy began to emerge.

And that takes me back to my original point—I am so thankful that my lifetime has provided a wealth of diversity – in both experiences and people-- because of this ‘age of enlightenment.’ I am thankful for the different ways of looking at life provided for me by people

from different cultures—for the exciting food and music and ideas that have become part of our mainstream due to their presence.

The automobile, the telephone, new forms of climate control in our homes, computers that allow us to condense the world’s store of knowledge on a hard drive, these are all enhancements to our lives that we sometimes forget came to us as a result of someone’s perseverance. To those who have contributed these products to our lives, I am thankful.

As we look around the Thanksgiving Day table, we may be looking at friends and relatives who are with

us only because of the tremendous advances in health and medical care. I feel very blessed because my father, who was diagnosed with an optical melanoma, survived after surgery for an additional twenty years due to advances in medical research.

This is the month to reflect on the positive events in our lives and to say a quiet word of thanks for all that we have, and to send a wish for even better times ahead.



# UCO Delegate Assembly Minutes

OCTOBER 4, 2019

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

**Attendance:** 155 Delegates signed in. Quorum was met

**Minutes:** Accepted as presented.  
PBSO Report:  
• Capt. Palenzuela: We dodged a bullet in regard to the storm in September. Don't let your guard down, continue to be prepared and assist your neighbors. Continue bringing in supplies, hurricane season is not over.  
• Lt. Hill: Last month: 228 total calls, 55 resulted in reports. 1 vehicle burglary, 3 home burglaries, 2 cases of fraud. 14 traffic tickets and 10 warnings were issued.

**Treasurer's Report:** The current Treasurer's Report is included in the packet. This report will be combined with the 2020 Budget Review.

**New Business:**

**UCO BUDGET FOR 2020**

• CPA Sebastian Yeend reviewed the 2020 Proposed Budget in the packet. Questions were taken. Michael Wiseman made a motion to accept the proposed 2020 UCO Budget. The

motion was seconded by Patricia Caputo. Discussion was held. Quorum was checked and was still met with 153 delegates in attendance. Results were YES 78, NO 63, Abstain 5.  
• The motion carried. The 2020 Budget will be implemented beginning November 1, 2019.  
  
• The next set of By-Law Articles were scheduled for vote. Phyllis Richland suggested that they needed as much attention as the budget.  
• Dave Israel said that the By-Law amendments on today's agenda will be addressed at the next Delegate Assembly.

**Officer's Reports** will be held until next month.

**Good of the Order**

• John Gluszak thanked the UCO Reporter for printing the letter from Capt. Palenzuela.  
• Olga Wolkenstein stated the Haverhill gate was still open and people need to know what's going on. David Israel said that we are waiting on the county to sign off on the Movement of Traffic plan.

Patricia Caputo moved for adjournment, 2nd by Paul Goldfarb. The meeting was adjourned at 10:58am.

Respectfully Submitted,  
Sandra Cooper, UCO Corresponding Secretary

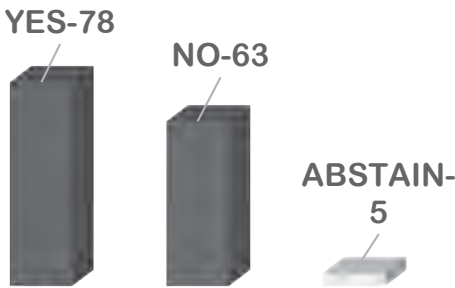
## Associations Not Signed in at the October 4, 2019 Delegate Assembly

These are the Associations whose Delegates were absent or failed to sign in at the October 4, 2019 Delegate Assembly. 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, D, E, H, I, J, K
Bedford	D, E, F, J, K
Berkshire	A, D, F, G, I
Cambridge	A, B,
Camden	E, F, J, L, M, N, P
Canterbury	A, D, E, G, H, I, J, K
Chatham	A, C, I, J, K, O, P, Q, S, U
Coventry	A, B, D, E, H, J, L
Dorchester	A, B, C, E, F, H, I
Dover	2 of 9
Easthampton	A, B, C, D, E, F, H, I
Golf's Edge	4 of 7
Greenbrier	A 1 of 2
Hastings	B
Kent	B, C, G, H, J, K, L
Kingswood	A, 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
Oxford200	1 of 2, 300, 400 2 of 2
Plymouth	IV 2 of 2
Salisbury	B, C, D, E, G
Sheffield	A, D, E, F, H, K, L, M, N, O, P
Somerset	B, D, H, I, J, L
Southampton	A 1 of 3, B 2 of 3, C 1 of 3
Stratford	A, B, C, D, E, L, N
Sussex	B, C, D, E, G, H, I, K, M
Waltham	A, B, D, E, F, G, H, I
Wellington	B 2 of 2, C 2 of 2, D 1 of 2, G 1 of 2, J 2 of 2,
Windsor	A, B, C, D, G, H, I, L, M, N, O, P, R, S

**Thank you for your participation.**  
Sandra Cooper, Corresponding Secretary

### MOTION TO ACCEPT UCO BUDGET FOR 2020



## TRASH PICKUP SCHEDULE

**Monday and Thursday:** Andover, Bedford, Camden, Chatham, Dorchester, Greenbrier, Kent, Kingswood, Northampton, Somerset, Southampton, Sussex, Wellington and Windsor.

**Tuesday and Friday:** Berkshire, Cambridge, Canterbury, Coventry, Dover, Easthampton, Hastings, Norwich, Oxford, Plymouth, Salisbury, Sheffield, Stratford, Waltham

**Monday, Thursday and Saturday:** Golf's Edge

**Bulk Pickup:** Friday for all areas. It is not a pleasant sight to see the bulk trash out all week, so please remember to put your bulk trash out late Thursday evening or very early Friday.

**Recycling:** Wednesdays and Saturdays for all areas.



# UCO OFFICER'S REPORTS



## Stew Richland

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

H.L.Menkin remarked; "There is always an easy solution to every problem-neat, plausible and wrong." I think Menkin was thinking about Century Village when he offered this gem to his audience. UCO Vice-Presidents find it very satisfying to take a problem we thought difficult and find a simple solution. Yes, the best solutions are always simple.

However, when we attempt to solve what we think is a rather simple problem logically, the result often renders the solution rather complex to whomever we are dealing with. There are multiple reasons to explain this. Tradition has shown that association board membership is in constant flux. There are few associations that can brag that they have had the same board membership for many years. This results in a lack of experienced and knowledgeable leadership of many associations and, as a result, contributes to issues which eventually are brought to UCO for resolution.

Many of these issues can be resolved at the "grass roots" level if the realtor would exercise due diligence and ensure that the new owner receives a set of the condo's by-laws and amendments. The condo board could introduce and welcome the new unit owners and establish a feeling of belonging to their association.

In addition to these simple steps, board members can alert new owners to venues where they can obtain important information that could help ease them into living in a condo lifestyle. For example, provide the new unit owner a copy of the UCO Reporter and tell them about channel 590/1 and what information these sources will give them. Pro-active boards could also alert new unit owners about the services that UCO can provide them, including the "Welcome New Owners" meetings and instructional classes that many lawyers offer to Century Village unit owners.

Just following these suggestions will greatly reduce potential conflicts within an association and contribute to a standard of civility and cordiality that every association would greatly desire.

Villagers please take note of the new plantings at Dover near the four corners. This was a project that

Marcia Ziccardy pushed for many years. I am so glad that the Beautification Committee has been able to bring this to fruition.

If any of our residents have any ideas that would help the Beautification Committee achieve a more beautiful environment, please attend our next meeting and give us your input.

Finally, the hurricane season is not over yet. Be prepared.



## Fausto Fabbro

Berkshire • Camden  
Hastings • Salisbury  
Somerset • Wellington  
Windsor

### TO AMR or NOT TO AMR.

AMR is a service we pay for monthly \$11,420.00 or \$137,040 yearly. In the past this service well served our community.

In recent years the service has been reduced. The current procedure is 911 is called and they determine if AMR is to be called or not.

Emergency calls the RED WAGON will take you non emergency calls. Upon request they will call AMR, which can time before they can pick you up.

Many residents think AMR contract is an insurance policy. It is not. It's a service. These facts need to be considered as to the value of this service. Many years ago, AMR was in the village ready to respond; now they are south of us , it could be they 15 to 30 minutes to respond.

In past years they could do up to 1000 calls per year; now less then 400 per year. We have been tracking AMR's service to the village.

Currently they are doing less than 20 calls per month. This brings up the question: Is it worth spending \$11,420.00 per month on 20 calls?

We passed the budget with AMR in it. We can bring it up at the next Delegate Meeting if someone makes a motion to remove AMR from the 2020 budget. Delegates, it's up to YOU.

I'm looking forward to a good debate on this issue.

Welcome back snow birds!

If you need more information please contact any one of the VP's.



## David Boas

Coventry • Easthampton  
Norwich • Plymouth  
Sheffield • Stratford  
Waltham

Last Saturday, October 5th, I went to the show at the clubhouse. Now I can truly say that I am far from being a Tom Jones fan, but since I took advantage of the summer promotion of "Buy Three Get One Free" what did I have to lose? Especially at \$3.75 per ticket. Well I'm glad I went. It was a wonderful performance. This was at least the third or fourth show that I probably would not have gone to if not for the promotion. I enjoyed them all. Here's hoping that they keep this special going for next summer, as well. On the subject of shows, hope you have checked out the upcoming shows. It's a great lineup. I've got my tickets already. Don't forget you can avoid the parking lot hassle by taking the bus to the shows.

I am going to repeat myself on a few items. Please remember, BULK trash pick-up is on Friday. Do not put items out until Thursday night, or early Friday morning. I see that sometimes items are set out on Saturday or Sunday and they sit there for the entire week. This is very unattractive and can lead to other problems, such as a home for rodents. Are you recycling correctly? Not if you use plastic bags in the recycling bins. Do I need a permit to do this? Come in to the UCO office and I will give you a list to help you decide. Also check with your building association. Why do I need a licensed and insured contractor to do this? EEEEEKKSS, why would you NOT want to, especially if it is electrical, plumbing or structural! This is probably one of the most critical issues in the Village. Should I insure my individual unit? Again, why would you NOT want to? Lastly, why as a delegate should I go to the Delegate Assembly? At the last Delegate Assembly we had 155 delegates sign in. Not bad, but this is only about half the number of delegates. By not participating you are giving your power away to those who do show up. Finally, remember, as always, to be polite and stay well.



## Dom Guarnagia

Cambridge • Canterbury  
Chatham • Dorchester  
Kent • Northampton  
Sussex

Written in October, my expectations for the "Century Boulevard Project" has been proceeding as expected. Hopefully, the incoming seasonal residents have had little consternation with the temporary situation and the full-time residents have not run away to spend time up North so they can maintain their sanity.

The results with a new fence for security issues and a new wider sidewalk will have little effect on vehicular traffic, since the road has remained intact other than a new curb and improved puddle control. New LED lighting will better illuminate the area and new plantings designed by the Beautification Committee will schedule an array of permanent and seasonal plantings predominantly along the new chain-link fence.

Acting as a screen to divert attention away from the wilderness that was once a busy golf course, the fence may be removed if a developer chooses to place something more luxurious on their side, making the fence redundant and scheduled for re-use around our perimeter, where needed.

Building and Condo maintenance and associated scheduling should be discussed and installed in the appropriate month. Exterior painting during cool months and re-roofing at the same time, when the weather is quite dry and paint will not wash away, nor ceilings get soaked. Increased activity and achievements mean your meager investment will remain viable in the future. Water heaters are a good place to make changes that will reduce water damage. A ten-(10) year-old water heater may very well have exceeded its life span and replacement, though voluntary, may eliminate costly losses, since the Association is responsible for drywall. Prevention means you can use your money for fun rather than increased maintenance fees to cover misdeeds. Enjoy Century Village while others are shoveling and bundling up indoors.

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# Medicare Annual Enrollment Period Is Here!!!

BY CHIAMAKA CHUKWURAH

Ready, set, go!!! Medicare Annual Enrollment period is here! Plan doesn't fit? Need a plan with a richer formulary? Your favorite doctor doesn't take your current plan? Now, is the time to make that change. Many people don't realize that you can't always make Medicare coverage changes anytime you want. That's why it's important to learn about Medicare's Annual Election Period (AEP), when you may be able to enroll in a Medicare Advantage plan or a stand-alone Medicare Prescription Drug Plan or make other changes. The AEP takes place from October 15 to December 7 every year. During AEP, you may generally:

- Switch from Original Medicare to a Medicare Advantage plan.
- Switch from a Medicare Advantage plan back to Original Medicare.
- Switch from a Medicare Advantage plan to a different Medicare Advantage plan.
- Switch from a Medicare Advantage plan that doesn't include prescription drug coverage to one that does, and vice versa.
- Enroll in a stand-alone Medicare Part D Prescription Drug Plan.
- Switch from one stand-alone Medicare Part D Prescription Drug Plan to another one.
- Drop your prescription drug coverage for a Medicare Advantage that includes a prescription drug plan.
- Switch prescription drug plans.

## What changes can I make during the Annual Election Period?

October 15 through December 7	
If you currently have this type of Medicare coverage:	You can:
Original Medicare	Switch to a Medicare Advantage plan <b>with prescription drug coverage</b> .
	Switch to a Medicare Advantage plan <b>without prescription drug coverage</b> .
	Disenroll from your Medicare Prescription Drug Plan, if you have one.
	Switch from one Medicare Prescription Drug Plan to another Medicare Prescription Drug Plan.
	Stay with your current coverage.
	Enroll in a Medicare Prescription Drug Plan, if you do not have one.
Medicare Advantage Plan	Switch back to Original Medicare.
	Switch from one Medicare Advantage plan to another Medicare Advantage plan.
	Switch from a Medicare Advantage plan that doesn't offer prescription drug coverage to another Medicare Advantage plan that offers prescription drug coverage.
	Switch from a Medicare Advantage plan that offers prescription drug coverage to another Medicare Advantage plan that doesn't offer prescription drug coverage.
	Stay with your current plan.

Once the Annual Election Period has passed, you're much more limited in the types of changes you can make to your Medicare coverage. However, in certain situations, you may be eligible for a Special Election Period to enroll in a Medicare plan, switch plans, or make other changes to your coverage.

Some examples of situations that may qualify you for a Special Election Period include (but aren't limited to):

- You move out of your Medicare plan's service area.
- You are eligible for Medicaid coverage – or you lose your eligibility.
- You get Extra Help (also known as the Low-Income

Subsidy) with your Medicare prescription drug costs.

- Your Medicare plan leaves the Medicare program.
- You live in, just moved into, or just moved out of a nursing facility or other institution.

When it comes to certain types of Medicare coverage, such as Medicare Advantage (Part C) or Medicare prescription drug coverage, Medicare enrollment and eligibility works differently. Medicare Advantage plans are available through private insurance companies that are contracted by Medicare and provide a different way to get your Original Medicare benefits. Some plans may also offer additional benefits that Original Medicare doesn't cover, such as routine vision or dental, wellness programs, or prescription drugs.

Stand-alone Medicare prescription drug coverage (Part D) is also offered through Medicare-approved private insurance companies and, like Medicare Advantage plans, there are different rules when it comes to eligibility and when you can enroll. You may choose to enroll in a Medicare Prescription Drug Plan, which provides stand-alone benefits if you have Original Medicare. Or you can get your prescription drug coverage included through a Medicare Advantage plan, also known as a Medicare Advantage Prescription Drug plan.

If you decide to make a change to your plan during the Annual Enrollment Period, your new coverage will begin January 1 of the following year, as long as the plan gets your enrollment request by December 7 of the current year. In most cases, you must stay enrolled for the calendar year.



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## 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.**



# SAFETY

Hi folks -- hope everyone had a good summer. Welcome back to the early arrivals. I am going



to focus on something here that I have not spoken about before that came up at the PBSO Sheriff's

Advisory Board meeting I attended in July.

In recent years, many new cars are coming equipped with a "Chrome Package." That includes wheels. If you own one of these vehicles with this option don't be surprised if one morning you come out to find the wheels missing from your car! This has been a very big problem of late in Palm Beach County. To avoid being a victim of this type of crime, please adhere to the Crime Prevention tips I am going to write about here.

**First** - Talk with your neighbors. Let them know what is happening and have them keep their eyes open. If they see something unusual, or what they believe is criminal activity, call the police at once! See something! Say something!

**Second** - If your car is not equipped with a car alarm, purchase one. They are inexpensive enough. Now, and most all, new cars come equipped with one. If purchasing one, be sure that it is equipped with "Sensors" attached to the wheels. The sensors will go off if the

wheels are tampered with. "Tilt" sensor alarms will also provide protection.

**Third** - When parking your vehicle, turn the wheels toward the curb. This will make it harder for them to be removed. It makes the tires harder to remove from the wheel well.

**Fourth** - Park as close to the curb as you can. A thief would have to jack up the car and that takes time and effort. They most likely would move on and not play with your car.

**Fifth** - Lock your wheels. They make devices to attach and need a key to unlock. They are lug nut locks. Yours truly had that on my last car and trust me they work! They are also inexpensive, or can be very expensive, depending on your choice.

**Sixth** - If you do not have a garage and have to park in the street, park in a high traffic, well lit and heavier pedestrian traveled area. Criminals do not like to work in areas where someone will walk by and see them doing their nasty work. I hope that all of you who have this type of vehicle will take this very seriously and try to avoid being a victim of this type of crime. If you would like to, and have a computer, look for more crime prevention tips. Go to WWW.PBSO.ORG/CRIMEPREVENTION. And as always, be safe and secure out there!

## November 16, 2019 SKYWARN Class

Good afternoon,  
Emergency Management is hosting its second SKYWARN class for the year.



# SKYWARN

Please pass this on to anyone you think might be interested in attending, the class teaches people how to become trained storm spotters to help the National Weather Service detect instances of hazardous weather. Anyone 15 years of age or older can attend. Training is free.

**When:** Saturday November 16  
**Time:** 9am to 2:30 pm  
**Where:** Palm Beach County Emergency Operations Center (EOC)

20 S. Military Trail, WPN 33415  
To register: Email [wb2snn@gmail.com](mailto:wb2snn@gmail.com)  
For more information on the SKYWARN program -  
SKYWARN Website: <http://pbcskywarn.com/>

If you are interested in taking this class and not able to attend the November class, we try to schedule two classes a year and we hope to have the next class sometime in April.

Thank you,  
**Lynette Schurter, EMS Specialist**  
**Palm Beach County Emergency Management**  
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## WPRF NEWS

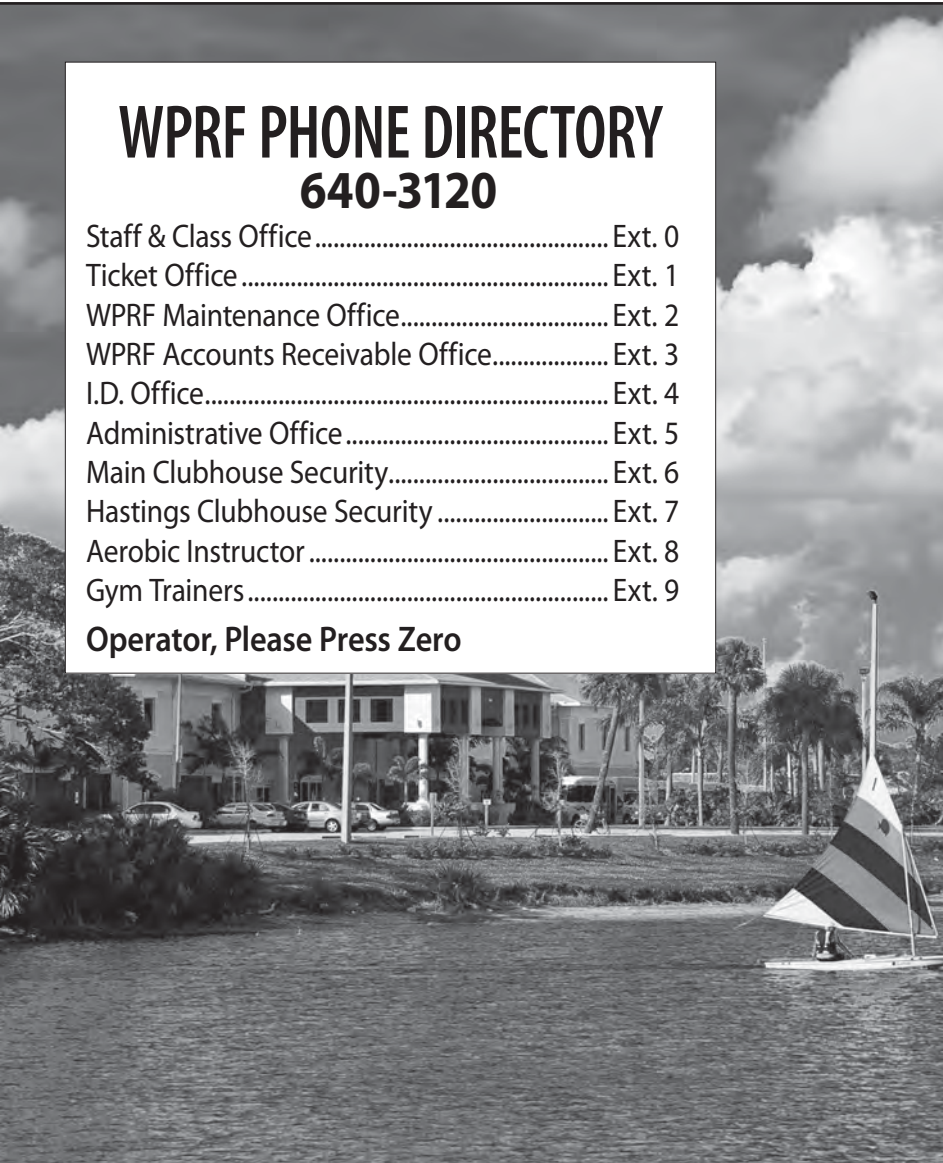
BY EVA RACHESKY

Dear Residents,  
As we prepare for season with on-going painting and minor repairs, the Tennis Court project remains WPRF's last major project before the new 2019 - 2020 budget goes into effect. There has been little activity as WPRF waits for the engineer to give his approval on the density of the sub-base. Once approved, the asphalt will be laid next with a 30-day cure time. It is still too early to give a completion date other than "sometime in December".  
I am still receiving photos of vehicles that exit the Main Clubhouse parking lot incorrectly by exiting against the DO NOT ENTER sign. Please remember that the grassy area in front of the clubhouse is considered a traffic circle and should be navigated as such for proper exit. Please advise family and guests of this before handing over your vehicle for their use. With season comes a large increase in pedestrian traffic to the

Clubhouse. WPRF's goal is life safety and I need everyone's cooperation in an effort at keeping everyone safe.  
SEE SOMETHING, SAY SOMETHING...if there is an issue at any of the recreational facilities that you feel needs addressing by Security please call 561-640-3118. The call will be answered by Security at the front desk of the Main Clubhouse and a Rover will be dispatched if deemed necessary. Additionally, please remember to carry your WPRF issued ID card/pass whenever using any of the recreational facilities. It is required as noted on the Clubhouse/Pool Rules signs. Please DO NOT give the Security guards a hard time about showing your ID. Security does not make the rules, they just enforce them. If you have an issue, please come see me at the Administration Office. Thank you all for your anticipated cooperation.

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Hastings Clubhouse Security ..... Ext. 7  
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# MAINTENANCE

## A Very Recent Overlooked Addition To Our PBCWUD Water Meter

Around the middle of August, unseen by most, technicians from our water utility, Palm Beach County Water Utility Department, upgraded their ability for ascertaining the water usage flowing through your plumbing pipes. This will enable them to provide you with a more accurate account of the usage and a more accurate monthly charge.



Peering up from the small concrete box is a replaced lid, a light blue, weather-proof cover with two inserts, one round and the other rectangular. The purpose is to remotely monitor the number of gallons of potable water passing through the meter without requiring a human reader's input. My understanding, not being in the loop, is that the usage is transmitted either to a satellite or to a record-

er in a PBCWUD vehicle traveling throughout the Village, accomplishing quickly a task that until now required many people and considerable time.

One should be aware that monthly usage should not vary significantly in gallons delivered as recorded on your bill. Unusually high usage can mean that a toilet mechanism is failing -- especially the soft "apper" that covers the aperture in the bottom of the tank and delivers up to 2.5 gallons of water per minute that flushes and clears the bowl, if it is not properly seated after each use. It may seem trivial, but over time the accumulated wasted water, gone unnoticed, can result in a horrendously high bill.

One further update: Should you wish to have the PBCWUD lock your meter while you are away, the cost to have the lock removed is now \$40. If you cannot wait for the technician to remove the lock, and you have it removed, the fine is \$400.

## Property Manager's Report

By Donald Foster, LCAM



The Century Boulevard construction project, which involves replacement of sidewalk and fencing along the south side of Century Boulevard, is progressing quickly. As of 10/25, all demolition work has been completed, and rough grading for the new walkway has begun, to be

followed by the installation of a new concrete sidewalk and a chain link fence.

The closure of the vehicle exit lanes at Century Boulevard has resulted in intermittent traffic backups at West Drive and the Okeechobee Boulevard exit lanes. Palm Beach County Traffic Department has made adjustments to the traffic light at this intersection, adding additional time to the green light interval. This will allow more cars to exit CV with each green light interval. As soon as possible (and

safe), an exit lane at Century Boulevard will be reopened to vehicle traffic, subject to approval of our General Contractor, who is responsible for resident safety during the project.

A temporary pedestrian entrance/exit was constructed on the north side of Century Boulevard, connecting the Haverhill Road crosswalk with Ascot Street. Walkers are sharing Ascot Street with vehicles; drivers at Easthampton, Salisbury and Waltham should be alert to this foot traffic.

After sidewalk, fence, and irrigation installations are complete, Century Boulevard will be returned to regular traffic patterns, and landscape restoration work will begin: sod, shrubbery, lighting, roadway repair and striping. We thank all of our residents for their patience during this project, and we will do our best to return our Community to normal as soon as possible.



10/21- BORDEN STREET/CENTURY BOULEVARD CLOSED OFF.



10/22- CENTURY BOULEVARD EXIT LANE CLOSED TO VEHICLE TRAFFIC.



10/22- TEMPORARY PEDESTRIAN ENTRANCE INSTALLED AT NORTH SIDE OF CENTURY BOULEVARD.



10/22- TEMPORARY PEDESTRIAN ENTRANCE GATE- LOCKED FROM 10:00 PM UNTIL 6:00 AM.



10/23- OLD SIDEWALK BEING REMOVED.



10/23- OLD SIDEWALK PILED UP FOR REMOVAL FROM PROPERTY.



10/24- OLD SIDEWALK AND SOD REMOVED, ROUGH GRADING BEGUN.





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# There's no place like home!

BY BOBBI LEVIN

*“Mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam, Be it ever so humble, there’s no place like home.”  
Payne’s “Home Sweet Home” (1823)*

Since I left in 1961, some things have changed and some things have remained the same in my hometown of Quincy (Quin-zee), Massachusetts. Located just 12 miles south of Boston, and easily accessible by public transportation, the city has adapted to recent ethnic and demographic changes and has revitalized its downtown.

Pizza parlors have become exotic Chinese restaurants. Corner bars serve braised Brussel sprouts and organic chips. The original Howard Johnson’s has been replaced by a suburban train station. An Orthodox shul is now a mosque. A conservative temple was demolished and replaced by a six story apartment building. The original high school has been converted into condos. My home is the only private residence left on the street that runs between “The Old House at Peace Field” (the summer White House and home of two presidents) and the “Dorothy Quincy Homestead”. Sadly, but perhaps a sign of

the times, it has been converted into a “sober home”. As youngsters, my sister and I often looked out our bedroom window and into the Adams’ formal gardens and wondered if Samuel Adams had escaped across our front lawn to avoid capture by British soldiers. Did John Hancock woo Dorothy Quincy under our mulberry tree? Did John and Abigail Adams walk the Lubarsky family homestead and discuss the future of the United States of America?

I spent a week with old friends revisiting the historic sites that made up Quincy’s past – but I also visited some of the places that made up my personal history - the original Dunkin Donuts, the Dairy Queen that served swirl cones of orange sherbet and coffee ice cream, and the restaurant that sold delicious, greasy, freshly made French fries, onion rings, and clams for 25 cents a bag. I walked the playground where my dad nurtured his love for baseball and looked into the pool at

the YMCA where I tried to learn to swim. I drove by the home where the Duchess of Windsor and her first husband lived while he was stationed at the nearby naval air station. I toured the Fore River Shipyard where, between Pearl Harbor and V-J Day, 92 ships were launched including the battleship Massachusetts, the aircraft carrier Lexington, and the cruiser Quincy II which supported the invasions of Normandy on D-Day 1944.

I am proud to say that there is much to celebrate in Quincy, Mass. - its past, present and future. I look forward to another visit very soon



John Adams house in Adams National Park, Quincy, MA.

# My Home Town

BY JACKIE KARLAN

I lived on Sheridan Avenue and 169th Street in The Bronx. Sheridan Avenue was one block from the Grand Concourse, the major thoroughfare in The Bronx. If your family had money you lived on this street. I always wanted to live there. There were parades on Memorial Day and July Fourth on the Grand Concourse. We watched these colorful parades from our rooftop. My family lived on the top floor of the

building. Every summer evening, we brought chairs to the roof. Along with our neighbors, we sat there till about nine or ten o’clock. When the temperature cooled down, we went back down to our apartment. This was before we had fans.

When I began dating, a “hot date” was going to the Loew’s Paradise Movie Theater on Fordham Road (Fordham Road was a major street with many stores, theaters

and restaurants). After the movie, we went to Krum’s for a hot fudge sundae. None of my boyfriends had cars. We took the bus or subway to the movies.

I remember Alexander’s Department Store. It was the best place to get children’s clothes. I bought Rob Roy shirts for my boys for ninety-nine cents. Half of the label was torn off. Alexander’s offered quality fashion for reasonable prices. We

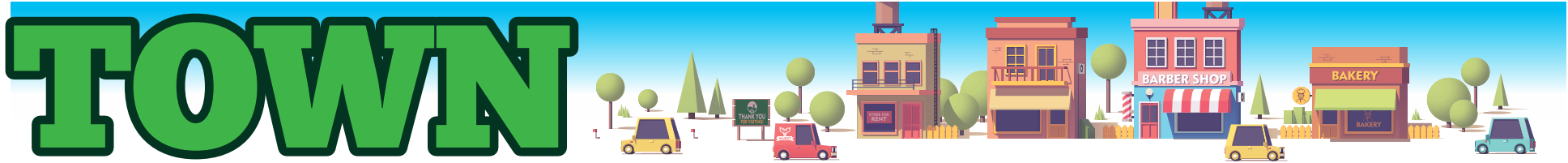
were so sad when it closed in 1992.

My neighborhood has changed. In the 70’s many people began to move to the suburbs. When I drive along the Grand Concourse, I see clothes hanging out of windows and people sitting on folding chairs playing checkers and cards. Today this area is very diverse. People feel less safe. It’s not the neighborhood it used to be.



THE BRONX, NY





# My Hometown – Newark, NJ

BY LENORE VELCOFF

## THEN & NOW

I was born and lived in Newark for part of 1930-1950.

**THEN**

The population in 1950 was 438,776.

**NOW**

The population in 2018 was 282,090.

**THEN**

The mayor was Meyer Ellenstein.

**NOW**

The mayor now is Ras Baraka. One of the Democratic candidates for President, Cory Booker, was Mayor of Newark in 2006-

2013 when he was elected Senator from New Jersey.

**THEN**

The students in the high school where I went to (Weequahic High) were 95% Jewish.

**NOW**

The students in Weequahic High are 100% people of color.

**THEN**

As a teenager, my date took me to see the burlesque.

**NOW**

Although the shows were declared obscene and outlawed then, they were rather tame by modern standards.

**THEN**

I lived in a “at” above my father’s tavern on Clinton Place which, at that time, was a flourishing business district. There was a grocery store, a luncheonette, a drug store (with a soda

fountain) a shoe maker, a radio repair shop and another grocery (fruit market) on the far corner.

**NOW**

All the buildings on that block have been leveled, except for the one in which I grew up. Even that one appears to be unoccupied. All that remains are empty lots.

**THEN**

Around the corner, on Hawthorn Ave. was a delicatessen called Bragman’s that sold wonderful corn beef sandwiches.

**NOW**

Bragman’s is still there and remains a flourishing business. I believe everyone enjoys tasty food.

I guess you can’t go home again, not even on Google map.



*The fountain and cherry blossom trees of Branch Brook Park, Newark, NJ.*

# My Home Town

BY RUTH BERNHARD-DREISS

Much like the neighborhood in which Lenore Velcoff lived in Newark, NJ (her experience published here), mine mirrored it somewhat in the Bronx, NY, from the 1930’s to early 1960’s. It had a grocery store (A&P Supermarket), luncheonette, drug store, shoe repair and the like. These days, police ride there on horseback because of the crime in that area which has gone from middle-class families with nice apts. to mattresses discarded in the streets. This is why I call West Palm Beach, FL my home, after having spent

more than half of my life here. I have seen many changes, having arrived in 1970 and all for the better. From a “prairie,” there was a period when the number of banks stretching from the Turnpike to Military Trail was 18. Supermarkets went from Food Fair to Publix and the Palm Beach Mall became Palm Beach Outlets. Century Village is the best thing that ever appeared on the map here. Larger than some cities in the US, thousands of residents enjoy the good life here with safety and security.



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## NOVEMBER EXCURSION TRIPS

All Excursions Depart Main Clubhouse

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**Leaves 12:15PM, return about 3:30PM**

**Wednesday 20th  
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# Property Matters

**DOROTHY JACKS**  
**PBC PROPERTY APPRAISER**

I am pleased to announce that my office has certified the 2019 Real Property and Tangible Personal Property Assessment Rolls for Palm Beach County to the Tax Collector, for the collection of taxes.

The Palm Beach County Tax Collector's Office is responsible for the printing and mailing of your property tax bills, on or before November 1. Be on the lookout for them in the mail.

November is a special month for giving thanks not only for our family and friends, but also for the men and women retired from our nation's Armed Forces. We salute and honor them on Veterans Day. Let us recognize them for their service to our nation. We are forever grateful.

**Disabled Veterans and Certain First Responders Exemptions:**

In order to qualify for these additional exemptions, you must have a homestead exemption on your property and have been honorably discharged.

- Veterans with a total and permanent disability that was service-connected may be eligible for total exemption of ad valorem taxes. (This exemption extends to a surviving spouse)
- Certain First Responders disabled in the line of duty may be eligible for total exemption of ad valorem taxes. (This exemption extends to a surviving spouse)
- Surviving spouses of certain First Responders who die in the line of duty may be eligible for total exemption from ad valorem taxes.
- Veterans with a service-connected disability of 10% or more may be eligible for an additional \$5,000 exemption.
- Veterans with a non-service connected disability may be eligible for an additional \$500 exemption.
- Veterans 65 or older with a combat-related permanent disability may be eligible for an ad valorem tax discount.

For more information on these exemptions and to download and print forms, go to our website, [www.pbcgov.org/PAPA](http://www.pbcgov.org/PAPA). You can also call us at 561.355.2866 or email us at [exemption@pbcgov.org](mailto:exemption@pbcgov.org)

**E-Address Change Now Available for Tangible Personal Property Accounts**

My office has launched a new feature on the PAPA website for Tangible Personal Property (TPP) accounts. Tangible personal property consists of assets used in a business. If you are changing (or have changed), your mailing address associated with your business, you can now submit an online request to change it in our records through the E-Address change function.

Here's how to use it. Go to the PAPA homepage, [www.pbcgov.org/PAPA](http://www.pbcgov.org/PAPA) and type in a TPP search on your account in the Search box. Once your 'Tangible Property Information' webpage appears, you can click on the 'Change of Address' button in the right hand corner and then follow the prompts to submit your request. It's that easy!

Implementing this new feature not only improves your experience, it also helps my staff work more efficiently in a paperless environment.

For questions, contact our TPP Department at 561.355.2896 or [mytpp@pbcgov.org](mailto:mytpp@pbcgov.org).

**Holiday Food Drive**

The Palm Beach County Property Appraiser's Office annual Holiday Food Drive will take place during the month of November. The employees of my office administer the special food-raising campaign, now in its 20th year.

Last year, more than 7,000 pounds of food was collected and donated to Extended Hands Community Outreach of West Palm Beach and Light House Café Ministries of the Glades soup kitchen (which is located in Belle Glade).

The Property Appraiser's Office encourages and supports employee community service throughout Palm Beach County. Our employees are dedicated to the responsibility of giving back to the community.



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**NEW LISTINGS**

- SHEFFIELD B 1/1½, 2nd floor.** Enjoy patio on water.  
*Remodeled beauty, wood floors, new kitchen & baths, walk to both clubs, well financed association.....*\$54,000
- ANDOVER J 2/1½ corner, 2nd floor waterfront.**  
*Across from clubhouse, all tile, updated, furnished, light & bright, walk to clubs.....*\$79,900
- WALTHAM C 1/1½, 2nd floor corner, overlooks garden & gate,**  
*central air conditioning, rentable from day one .....*\$59,900
- WINDSOR L 1/1½, CORNER, GROUND FLOOR.**  
*Pristine & Perfect! Updated kitchen & baths, tile thru-out, nicely furnished, walk to pool .....*\$62,500
- STRATFORD O 1/1½ GROUND FLOOR, all tile,**  
*new kitchen & baths, walk to both clubhouses.....*\$69,900
- SUSSEX B 1/1½, 2nd floor, shows like a model, open concept,**  
*completely redone, very pretty, rentable, pet friendly.....*\$74,000

**LUXURY 1/1½'s**

- WELLINGTON C WOW!!! All new, gorgeous top of the line upgrades. Wood, tile, granite.**  
*New furniture. Must See! .....*\$98,500
- DOVERA WOW!!! 3rd floor stunning turnkey condo.**  
*Oversized lakefront patio, complete renovation, open kitchen, new furniture. Bring your toothbrush!! .....*\$105,900



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**WELLINGTON 2/2's**

- WELLINGTON G Ceramic tile, updated kitchen, updated baths, oversized patio. ....**\$124,500
- WELLINGTON H Nice lake views, furnished, great price, needs TLC .....**\$72,500
- WELLINGTON E Great price for this oversized unit, 2nd floor, waterfront, great, well funded association, long lake views. ....**\$72,500
- WELLINGTON A 2nd floor, cul-de-sac location, updated kitchen & baths, newer appliances .....**\$119,900
- WELLINGTON H 4th floor, expanded patio, parquet floors, stunning lake views, many updates. ....**\$109,900

**DORCHESTER C**  
**GROUND FLOOR CORNER**

**2 bedroom, 1½ bath, light & bright, ceramic tile, on greenway, new AC & H<sub>2</sub>O, walk to popular pool & clubs.....**\$69,900





# LEGAL

## Are you the registered agent for your association?

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

In many Associations, the new president or other officer will be named the registered agent. However, if you ask most people what that really means, few understand the legal implications that accompany that title.

In the State of Florida each corporation is required by law (found in Section 617.0501, Florida Statutes) to have “a registered office which may be the same as its principal office; and a registered agent.” The registered agent may be either: 1. an individual who resides in this state whose business office is identical with the registered office; or 2. another domestic entity that is an authorized entity whose business address is identical to the address of the registered office.

So if an officer or director is a “snow bird” that individual should not be the registered agent as they do not reside in Florida year-round. Many associations use their attorney, management office, or CPA as a registered agent and registered office as one of the primary responsibilities of the registered agent is

to be available to accept legal documents such as service of process of a lawsuit filed against the association.

However, even using a professional service agency can have its pitfalls. A number of years ago a client used its accountant as registered agent; however the CPA was a solo practitioner. When the registered agent fell ill and was hospitalized, the secretary signed for service of process and put it on the registered agent’s desk while the registered agent remained hospitalized. There are only 20 days to respond to a lawsuit or a petition for arbitration (and only 10 days to respond to the Office of Equal Opportunity). Since the registered agent was hospitalized for a number of weeks, this caused the Association to go into default (and lose the lawsuit) without them ever knowing what occurred. So the cautionary tale is to make certain that whomever your registered agent is has multiple other partners or associates at his or her office who can receive service of process and handle ex-

peditionously to avoid a default from occurring.

In order to be a registered agent one must also accept the appointment stating that the registered agent is familiar with and accepts the obligations of that position. That is also a step that most Board members neglect.

One of the reasons we recommend that you use your attorney as registered agent is because almost everything you will receive in this capacity will have some legal implication. There can often times be a delay between the day the legal document is received by the manager or CPA and the day it is finally received by legal counsel to handle. We have received legal documents a week after they have been received by others, thus giving us less time to handle. If the person who will ultimately need to

review this document is your attorney it is recommended to have that person receive the document in the first instance.

*Mark D. Friedman, B.C.S. is a shareholder in the law firm of Becker and is a Board Certified Specialist in Condominium and Planned Development Law. This article is meant for education purposes only and is not intended as a substitute for consultation with your association’s legal counsel about the issues presented. Mr. Friedman may be reached at MFriedman@beckerlawyers.com.*



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- 40 gallon water heater.....\$950





# CENTURY VILLAGE CLASS SCHEDULE

## NOVEMBER 2019

**Class Registration in the Staff Office Monday - Friday, 9:00am - 4:30pm**  
**No Refunds or New Registrations After the End of the First Class**  
**Payments by CASH or CHECK ONLY. Make checks out to W.P.R.F., Inc.**  
**\$25.00 Service charge on all returned checks**  
**(\*\*\*) Materials Needed. Please Purchase Materials Prior to Start of First Class.**

### MONDAY CLASSES

Course Name	Start Date	Time	Cost	# Weeks	Room	Materials	Instructor
<b>CURRENT EVENTS</b>							
	11/04/19	1pm-2:30pm	\$20	MONTHLY	Card Room A		Art Brownstein
Description: Stay Informed on Current Events. Experience the best 90 minutes of your week with one of the best moderators in Florida!							
<b>STAINED GLASS</b>							
	11/04/19	1pm-3pm	\$20	4	Stained Glass	***	Pete Grobman
Description: Create stunningly beautiful objects with colored glass. The possibilities are endless! Stop by the Clubhouse Showcase to check out samples!							
<b>MEMOIR WRITING</b>							
	11/18/19	1:30-3:00pm	free	1	Craft Room		Julie Boychuk
Description: Every Life has a Story, Start Writing Yours Now! Call Julie for information, 561-249-6565.							

### TUESDAY CLASSES

Course Name	Start Date	Time	Cost	# Weeks	Room	Materials	Instructor
<b>CANASTA Beginners</b>							
	11/19/19	10am - 12pm	\$20	4	Card Room A		Diane Andelman
class dates 11/19, 11/26, 12/3, 12/10 Description: Come in and learn to play this exciting card game! Class dependent on minimum class size							
<b>BASIC LINE DANCING STEPS # 1</b>							
	11/05/19	10am-11am	\$5	4	Music Room B		Jerri Adams
Description: Have fun while stimulating your brain and working your muscles!							
<b>BASIC LINE DANCING STEPS # 2</b>							
	11/05/19	11am-12pm	\$5	4	Music Room B		Jerri Adams
Description: Have fun while stimulating your brain and working your muscles!							
<b>TAP DANCE BEGINNER/INTERMEDIATE</b>							
	11/05/19	11am-12pm	\$24	4	Party Room	***	Joan Maret
Description: Learn how to Tap Dance! Tap Shoes Required.							
<b>DRY COLORED PENCIL ART</b>							
	11/05/19	1:30 - 3:30 pm	\$22	4	Meeting Room A	***	Rhoda Carroll
Description: develop skills working with colored pencils. Class dependent on minimum class size							

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WEDNESDAY CLASSES							
Course Name	Start Date	Time	Cost	# Weeks	Room	Materials	Instructor
<b>BALLROOM DANCE BEGINNER</b>							
	11/06/19	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!							
<b>BALLROOM DANCE INTERMEDIATE</b>							
	11/06/19	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!							
<b>STAINED GLASS</b>							
	11/06/19	6 pm - 8 pm	\$20	4	Stained Glass	***	Pete Grobman
Description: Create stunningly beautiful objects with colored glass. The possibilities are endless!							
Stop by the Clubhouse Showcase to check out samples!						Beginner, Intermediate, Advanced	

THURSDAY CLASSES							
Course Name	Start Date	Time	Cost	# Weeks	Room	Materials	Instructor
<b>ADVANCED STAINED GLASS      RETURNING CLASS!</b>							
	11/07/19	11am-1pm	\$20	4	Stained Glass	***	Theo Martzoukos
Description: Create stunningly beautiful objects with colored glass. The possibilities are endless!							
Stop by the Clubhouse Showcase to check out samples!							
<b>BASIC COLOR MIXING IN ACRYLIC OR TEMPERA      NEW CLASS!</b>							
	11/07/19	1:30 - 3:30 pm	\$16	4	Art Room	***	Rhoda Carroll
Description: Learn the basics of color mixing in acrylic or tempera paints.							
Class dependent on minimum class size							

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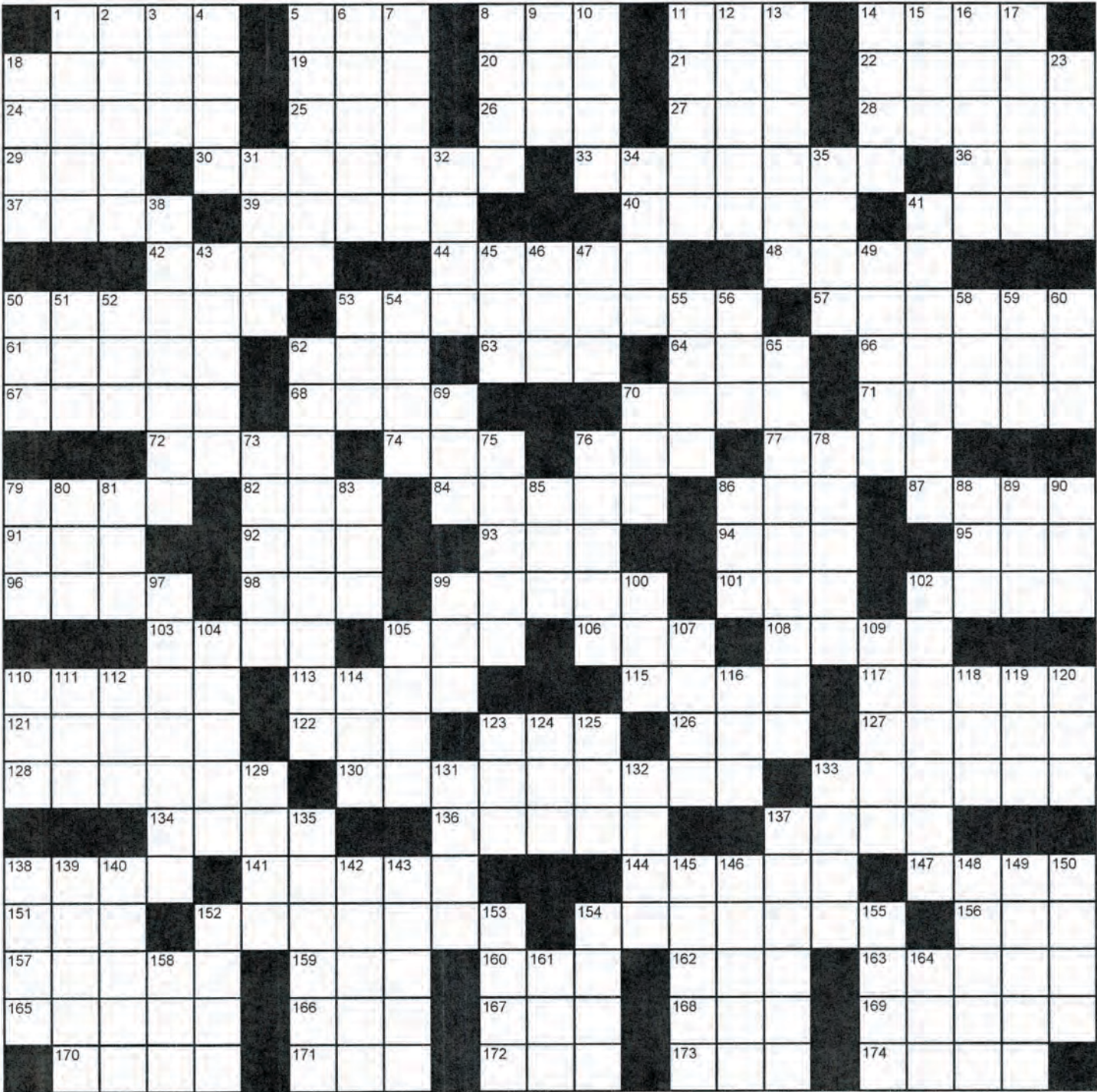
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**1 BEDROOM - 1 ½ BATH**

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Dorchester B	2nd Floor - Reno. - Move In Condition - Furnished.....	\$69,000
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Dorchester C	2nd Floor - Corner - Furn.- Tile - Walk in Shower.....	\$69,950
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Northampton F	2nd Floor - Furnished - Clean.....	\$59,900

**2 BEDROOM - 2 BATH**

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Golfs Edge F	2nd Floor-Tile -Wood Floors-Updated Kitchen w/SS.....	\$93,000
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Dorchester K	2 BR - 1.5 BATH - 1st Floor-Corner -Updated-Part. Fun. ....	\$1,150
Sheffield F	1 BR - 1 BATH - 1st Floor-Unfurnished-Close to Gym.....	\$825
Kent F	2 BR - 1.5 BATH - 1st Floor - Corner - Unfurnished.....	\$1,200
Waltham C	1 BR - 1.5 BATH -2nd Floor- Corner- C/A/C- Shutters.....	\$900

**RECENT SALES**

OXFORD 200.....	\$49,200
CAMDEN C.....	\$39,900
CHATHAM F.....	\$74,000
STRATFORD G.....	\$128,000
NORWICH H.....	\$76,500
CHATHAM F.....	\$74,000
WILLOW POND.....	\$155,000
ANDOVER L.....	\$25,000
COVENTRY E.....	\$40,000
ANDOVER C.....	\$41,000
GREENBRIER A.....	\$68,500
SUNFLOWER CIRCLE.....	\$350,000

**RECENT RENTALS**

SHEFFIELD J.....	\$950
COVENTRY F.....	\$950
CAMBRIDGE A.....	\$1,100
NORWICH E.....	\$975
WALTHAM A.....	\$850
KENT H.....	\$850
GOLFS EDGE.....	\$975
BERKSHIRE K.....	\$1,000
KENT H.....	\$825
SALISBURY F.....	\$850
SALISBURY B.....	\$900
LAKE ANN DRIVE.....	\$1,400

**AVERAGE DAYS ON MARKET SALES: 17 • RENTALS: 22**

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THE PLACE TO GO WHEN YOU’VE  
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AN INTERVIEW WITH JACKIE KARLAN  
BY RUTH BERNHARD-DREISS

There was a quip by a comedian who said, “This year I took a trip around the world. Next year I’m going someplace else.” With travel today and so many places to see, you can run out of choices if you travel extensively. Greenland, a Danish country, discovered and colonized by Erik the Red, a Norwegian Viking whose red hair and beard earned him that nickname, can be your next travel choice. It stretches 662 miles at its widest point, and has 842,000 sq. miles of which 708,072 are covered by ice.

Meeting with Jackie Karlan of Wellington L, I learned of Greenland, one of the places I had not seen during my own extensive travel days. The Caribbean Princess is the first large ship to travel to Greenland because of its icebergs which are deep underground and not easy to navigate. A Swedish navigator was brought aboard the Princess to assist the captain, since computers

are not used.

Temperatures are very warm in August and September – 50 degrees Fahrenheit. It was a surprise not to need really heavy clothing. The mean temperature remains below 50 degrees Fahrenheit in June, July and August, while all places are below freezing from November to April. At this time of year, the end of September, the daily high is 38F to 45F, rarely falling below 22F, or exceeding 41F. The daily low is 30F to 33F, rarely falling below 28F, or exceeding 43F. This is a nice change from Florida temps, but not on a permanent basis.

During this cruise, three cities were visited. The first was NUUK, the world’s most northern capitol, with a population of 18,000, just a little larger than Century Village in season. Everyone spoke English and American money is accepted in all cities. There is a Culture Center, Art Show and University to be found

there. The major industry is fishing with very little vegetation and no trees because of the rocky terrain. Homes are very colorful and the reason is said to be that when fishermen arrived home drunk, they could find their homes.

The cost to enter the museum in NUUK (pronounced Nook) is \$6.00 which is a large amount of money to them. Furs, kayaks and bowls are sold. Nuuk and the other cities sell souvenirs, such as reindeer skin, shopping bags and magnets which are worth \$1.00 but sell for \$7.00. Everything is quite expensive.

It should be noted that passengers on the ship must be tendered in to ports because there are rocks galore. This trip is not recommended for persons with walkers, wheelchairs, or scooters because of tendering which is unsteady to embark or disembark. Using a cane can be managed, if necessary.

The next city was QARQORTOQ

with a population of 3,089. It was nice again with a temp of 50 degrees F. Houses are on a hill, there are old churches built in the 14th Century and very expensive boats. Here there was a beautiful fountain of a whale with a water spout. Again fishing is the major industry and local cuisine is fish. Expensive fur rugs and boots are sold. Boulders and rocks are seen all over Greenland.

The last city visited was MANOR-TALIK with a population of 1,337. There were no icebergs to be seen anywhere in all three cities because they are all underground. However, it was a surprise to see a beautiful supermarket that looked like our Walmart. Here vegetables were sold and all very expensive.

Because it was Greenland, the Caribbean Princess had green doughnuts on the ship which was a nice touch for the passengers.

A graphic featuring several overlapping bingo cards with numbers and stars. In the center, five bingo balls are arranged in a circle, each with a letter: B (orange), I (red), N (blue), G (green), and O (pink). The word 'BINGO' is spelled out by these balls. Below the balls, the text 'IN CENTURY VILLAGE' is written in bold, black, sans-serif font. The background is a light blue with diagonal stripes and confetti.

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# Happy Thanksgiving

## Those Ancestors!

The Taylor's were proud of their family tradition. Their ancestors had travelled to America with the Pilgrim Fathers on the Mayflower. They had included Congressmen, successful entrepreneurs, famous sports people and television stars.

They decided to research and write a family history, something for their children and grandchildren. They found a specialist genealogist and writer to help them. Only one problem arose - how to handle Great Uncle Jefferson Taylor who was executed in the electric chair.

The writer said she could handle the story tactfully. When the book appeared the section about Jefferson read:

Great Uncle Jefferson Taylor occupied a chair of applied electronics at an important government institution; he was attached to his position by the strongest of ties, and his death came as a great shock.

There once was a turkey from Perry who died when he choked on a cherry. The family mourned him, then dressed and adorned him, and thought he went great with cranberry.

## How Was the Thanksgiving Turkey for You?

We had grandma for Thanksgiving dinner.

Really?

We had turkey.

Thanksgiving is that time of the year when we are reminded to appreciate all the wonderful things in our life... like Alka-Seltzer.

## Rita Rudner says:

My mother is such a lousy cook that Thanksgiving at her house is a time of sorrow.





# A Vacation of a Lifetime

BY CHRISTINE SMITH

A year ago, Lucea Keller and I, Christine Smith, from CV and two other ladies (we call ourselves the “Vintage Adventure Women”) started planning on what we anticipated being an “adventure vacation” to Peru. We all did our Google searches and found an adventure called Via Ferrata (a mountain route equipped with steel cables, ladders, and other fixed anchors) and Sky Lodge

Suites (glass cabins suspended from a mountain cliff face). Once we read the details, we were on board. When heading off to Peru, most people think of Machu Picchu, an Inca ruin and the most famous archaeological site on the continent. We definitely wanted to see that but Sky Lodge was our main event of the trip. After consulting with 2 different travel agencies and explain-

ing what we wanted, we went with a company out of Idaho which consulted with an agency in Peru and came up with our two-week adventure. We had no clue beforehand that besides seeing all of our planned events, we would eventually eat guinea pig (a Peruvian delicacy) and alpaca. Our adventure vacation took us first to Lima where we toured the city by bus and on foot. One of

the most profound tours was to Shantytown, an area inhabited by 1 million people. The purpose of this tour is for educational purposes alone and allows for a better understanding of Peruvian life inside a shanty town. Furthermore, a percentage of the proceeds from the tour goes to the community. On our tour, we interacted with some of the inhabitants, saw and walked up



the “yellow stairs”, and saw the amazing views of Lima. On our 5th day in Peru, we flew to Cusco, where we started touring Inca ruins and Spanish colonial monuments, such as the Main Square, known in Inca times as Haucaypata, or the Warrior’s Square, and the Church and convent of Santo Domingo, as well as Sacsayhuaman, a huge Inca fortress that was built on three overlapping platforms, each of them

over 360 meters long, and Qenqo, another worship site with a huge 5.9 meter high stone block that looks like a puma. We also stopped at Pukapukara, which was an administrative and military center formed by terraces, stairways, passages, turrets and vaulted niches. On our 6th day, our moment of truth came. We all had prepared for our 400 meter (1312 feet) climb up the Via Ferrata in the Sacred Valley of the Incas.

Lucea played tennis and worked with trainer, Avi, at Hastings. Me, I walked the perimeter and used the treadmill and machines at Hastings. The other ladies had their own personal training techniques to whip them in shape. All the anxieties came to a head when we harnessed up and started the ascent because we knew that once we started we had to finish. We were told it would take 1.5 hours when in reality it took 2.5 hours and we

ended up climbing in the dark with headlamps. Personally, none of that registered because I was dead set on getting to the top, so height and darkness did not even register on my radar, although crossing the cable was definitely a concern. We were at 9000’ elevation so my main concern was my heavy breath-

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**UPPER FLOOR CORNER 1 BED 1.5/2 BATHS**

- 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
- 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 BATHS**

- 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
- CANTERBURY D** This is a spectacular condo, ceramic tile floors thru out, beautiful mexican tile back splash, cul-de-sac, tenant in place, this is a 55 plus community. Unfurnished, corner unit with central air, lots of upgrades, well taken care of and a great tenant. Near the Dorchester pool, and fitness center. 24 Hour security, active clubhouse and fitness center. \$55,000

**UPPER FLOOR 1 BED 1.5 BATHS**

- CAMDEN H** beautifully done, with great furniture. Ceramic tile flooring, garden view, lots of light and breezy. Every thing is here, move right into. Near pool \$49,000
- SOUTHAMPTON A** ceramic tile flooring, unfurnished, large patio, garden view, development has its own pool. Steps to parking, laundry, garbage shoot on each floor \$55,000
- 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 furnish with the exception of the dinning room set, ceiling fans thru out, lake view!! Laundry on each floor!! Elevator building. \$69,900

**GROUND FLOOR 1 BED 1.5 BATHS**

- GREENBRIER B** interior unit updated kitchen, ceramic tile in kitchen, living room and dining area, hurricane shutters front and back, devel has its own pool beauty! \$64,000
- BERKSHIRE H** updated with ceramic tile and both baths. Extensive courtyard/garden view \$57,900
- WINDSOR Q** lots of color and lots of light, furnished, near pool absolutely well taken care of, this is a move right into. Lots of amenities, transportation \$54,900

**GROUND FLOOR 1 BED 1 BATH**

- WINDSOR Q** lots of color and lots of light, furnished, near pool absolutely well taken care of, this is a move right into. Lots of amenities, transportation \$54,900

**GROUND FLOOR 1 BED 1 BATH**

- SUSSEX I** well taken care of, freshly painted, unfurnished, ceramic tile, steps to parking, cul-de-sac, near kent pool, move right into, pets allowed. \$42,000
- NORTHAMPTON R** steps to parking, tenant in place and wants to stay, community bbq, near kent pool, rent able building, cul-de-sac no smoking, near the west gate \$49,000
- 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, tlc, steps to parking and laundry and mail. Garden view, great price, this is in a great area with pools, clubhouse, fitness center, transportation, and so much more. \$35,000
- 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
- ANDOVER G** unfurnished, close to laundry, ceramic tile flooring, has central air system and wall units. Needs a little tlc, great investment, rent able \$49,000

**UPPER FLOOR 1 BEDROOM ONE BATH**

- WINDSOR J** well taken care of, lots of light, breezy and newer enclosed patio, partially furnished, near the camden pool, and the west gate. Bring toothbrush \$39,900
- 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
- CANTERBURY D** tenant in place, ceramic tile flooring, cul-de-sac, partially furnished, enclosed patio, great location, serene, great investment \$55,000
- 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 bth, 2nd floor, unfurnished, beautiful flooring, near east gate, 24 hour security, tenant in place \$49,900
- DORCHESTER J** updates to include, stainless steel appliances, quartz counter tops, solid maple cabinets, recessed lighting, ceiling fans, with in the last two years, two new wall units within the last two years, unfurnished, ceramic tile flooring, window treatments, second floor laundry. \$54,900

**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 Devel 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. \$73,000

**GROUND FLOOR 2 BED 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
- NORTHAMPTON M** outside corner, water view, partly furnished, very clean, central a/c \$68,000
- SHEFFIELD C** waterview, unfurnished, near the hastings fitness center, artsy building beautiful landscaping \$65,000
- CAMDEN D** waterview, furnished, out side corner, newer ac, newer hot water, sunny \$78,000
- 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, \$125,900
- 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 \$59,000
- 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**

- NORWICH J** unfurnished, garden view, central air, great location, ceramic tile flooring \$900
- WINDSOR A** fully furnished, carpet, waterview, near the west gate, steps to parking \$900
- CAMDEN K** ully furnished, carpet, waterview, near the west gate, steps to parking \$900

**UPPER FLOOR 2 BED 1/5 BATH CORNER**

- NORTHAMPTON L** outside corner, unfurnished, serene, central air conditioning \$1,100
- NORWICH L** serene area, freshly painted, unfurnished, cer and carpet \$950
- 215 KENT M** unfurnished, ceramic tile flooring, lots of light. Close to parking, mirrored wall in living room garden view \$975

**UPPER FLOOR 1 BED 1 BATH**

- NORTHAMPTON S** Ceramic tile flooring, furnished, near Kent pool, cul-de-sac, lift in building \$875
- NORTHAMPTON R** Near the Kent pool, furn or unfurn, garden view steps to parking \$900

**GROUND FLOOR 1/1.5 FIRST FLOOR CORNER**

- CANTERBURY K** ceramic tile flooring, central air, unfurnished, near pool, serene area \$900
- 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
- CANTERBURY J** furnished, ceramic tile, central air, freshly painted, near pool, gated comm \$925

**GROUND FLOOR 1/1.5 FIRST FLOOR**

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

**UPPER FLOOR 2/1 2/1.5**

- COVENTRY K** cermic tile flooring, unfurnished, freshly painted, pet friendly, its ready \$1,100
- NORWICH L** unfurnished, ceramic tile and carpet, a very serene area, laundry upstairs
- CENTURY VILLAGE** 231 Northampton I furnished, ceramic tile, carpet, central air, near kent pool. Out side corner \$1100.00

**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

**ONE AND A HALF BATH, SECOND FLOOR**

- 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
- BERKSHIRE D** water view, fully furnished, wood flooring, pristine, ready for winter retreat \$1,200

**LAKE WORTH RENTALS**

- 2381 SUNSET AV. UNIT 416** Two bedroom two full bathrooms  
Furnished or unfurnished. Carpet, tile, lots of beautiful water views! This building has a elevator, pool and clubhouse. Great location, close to i-95, shopping, And fine dining. \$1,295



# LUNCH WITH LENORE



BY LENORE VELCOFF

I was all prepared to take my friend out for her birthday to Mazie’s, but she had to cancel. Just as well. Mazie’s does not serve lunch during the week anymore. So I took her another day to **Seasons 52** – great atmosphere and great food.

All items range from \$11 to \$15, but worth the money. First we ordered one of their Lunch Sip drinks. I had a raspberry bellini (\$11) and my friend ordered a Bloody Mary (\$8). They also had mimosas, sangria and peach bellinis. Then on to the food.

Their featured lunch is called PAIRINGS. You select a half flatbread and pair with a bowl of soup or salad. I selected a pepperoni with a bowl of tomato cheddar soup and my companion had pesto chicken flatbread with lobster bisque. We could have chosen a broccoli, bacon & gruyere, a four

mushroom, a roasted tomato or a lobster and mozzarella flatbread with the soup of the day (French onion), or a salad of field greens or romaine and kale Caesar. The pairings we chose were delicious and were more than enough with the bowls of soup. If that type of lunch is not for you, they had two HANDHELDS – blackened mahi mahi tacos or lump crab cake sandwich. Additionally, they had three KNIFE & FORK OPEN FACED SANDWICHES – A BLT with avocado, a chicken and artichoke, or a tuna tostada, cotija-stuffed grilled tortillas with avocado-lime crema

Once again, too full for dessert, although they did bring a tray of their MINI INDULGENCES to our table to tempt us.

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# Nutrition and Health Go Fish

BY JEANIE W. FRIEDMAN, MS RD LD/N

Have you had fish recently? If you've tried fish once or twice before and did not care for it, perhaps you may be open to trying it again. There is a tremendous variety of fish and seafood, you may find something new to love and enjoy. In addition to salmon or tuna, there are dozens of varieties of fish like orange roughy, tilapia, barramundi, mahi mahi, and others to choose from. Each type of seafood has a different texture and flavor which may be more to your liking. Seafood provides a good amount of protein and minerals including iron, zinc, magnesium, and calcium. Healthful omega-3 fats are also found in seafood, in varying amounts. Omega-3 fats are heart-healthy; they don't clog arteries the way saturated fats would.

Omega-3 fats are found in your cell membranes, especially in the cells of your eyes and brain. Some studies have noted that omega-3 fats appeared to be protective towards blood vessels, keeping them from increasing stiffness. Some researchers believe that omega-3 fats can also contribute to lung health.

The body can't make these fats, so it's important to get them from

your food. There are omega-3 supplements, however, just like all supplements, it's recommended to check with your doctor to see if that is something that is right for you. Omega-3 supplements can interact with certain medications like blood thinners.

The way seafood is prepared may also influence how well you like it. Fish and seafood are very versatile, picking up the flavors of what they are seasoned with. Try coconut milk, ginger, and curry for something exotic and flavorful. Maybe adding cumin and chili powder for a Mexican-style twist would be something you would like to try. Avoiding fried seafood allows you to increase the health benefits without adding more saturated fat. Broiling, stewing, sautéing, and grilling are all healthier ways to cook seafood.

Seafood can be made in a variety of dishes. Pasta would be a tasty way to enjoy shrimp, mussels, clams and other seafood. Lasagna with shrimp, scallops, and crabmeat would be a novel way to add seafood in your diet. Fish tacos and enchiladas can offer a delicious alternative to ground beef. Seafood soups and chowders can also be delicious.

Seafood pizza anyone? What about seafood risotto?

Food safety is just as important for seafood as it is for cooking other foods. According the foodsafety.gov website, fish should be cooked to a minimal internal temperature of 145 degrees. Other seafood like shrimp and crab should be cooked until the flesh is opaque or a pearly white color. Shelled seafood like clams or mussels should be cooked until the shells open during the cooking process. Undercooked seafood increases the risk of food-borne illnesses from parasites, viruses, and bacteria.

The internet can provide many ideas on how to prepare seafood. Find a recipe that looks interesting to you. What are you in the mood for? And remember, if one recipe may not work out for your tastes, perhaps another recipe would.

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## Vacation of a Lifetime - Continued from Pg B2

ing/gasping because of lack of oxygen. Lucea had her own concerns and she battled them by scampering up the mountain like the Energizer bunny. I do believe I heard the guide tell her to slow down. On the trip up we scaled a rebar ladder and cable stretched over the face of the mountain. At all times we were attached to a cable by 2 safety clips.

Once we scaled the mountain, we arrived at the Sky Lodge kitchen/dining room (which was also suspended off the mountain face) where we were served a 5 star dinner with wine and dessert and all the accompaniments. Afterwards we had to don our equipment again and climb to our glass pod for the night. To say the least, it took awhile to settle in because we were on such an adrenaline high for having completed something extraordinary for us.

To me, the rest of the trip was almost anticlimactic. We took 6 zip lines to get back to base camp the next day which was a thrill to say the least. We stayed in the Sacred Valley another day and white water rafted the Urubamba River below Sky Lodge.

For the remainder of our vacation, we climbed to Machu Picchu (12,000+ feet) and survived the lack of oxygen. We were scheduled to climb another 3-4 hours the next

day to climb more areas around Machu Picchu but our vintage bodies rebelled at that thought. Instead Lucea and I took a hike to the Mandor waterfall with our guide and finished off that trek with a cold beer and nachos at a local Aguas Calientes establishment.

Our vacation also took us to Puno on Lake Titicaca where we all kayaked for an hour and then boarded a boat to the floating islands and to Amantani Island, where we spent the night in a room with no heat in 45-55 degrees of cold. To keep us warm, thankfully we had 3 alpaca blankets on each bed. We interacted with a local family and anticipating this, we all took school supplies for the children and then bought beans, rice and sugar in Puno for the parents, before boating out there.

Before heading back to Puno, we boated over to Tequile Island for lunch. Here the people have no transportation and have to hand carry all items up the steep hills. Needless to say, no one smokes. While on this island, we were given a demo and talk on the variety of hats worn by the inhabitants and their meanings – married, taken, available, etc

Peru was truly an adventure vacation for us and one we all agreed we would never do again. We were





# CENTURY VILLAGE ORGANIZATIONS

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

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

**ACT II COMMUNITY THEATRE** - Every Wednesday - 7:00 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@comcat.net)

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

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

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

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

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

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

**CENTURY VILLAGE CRAFT CREATIONS - KNITTING/CROCHETING CLUB:** Tuesdays 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 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:** Meetings Clubhouse Party Room, 1PM, first Wednesday of every month (except Jan. 2020) 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  
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 October, held every Thursday following minyan at approximately 10:00 AM.

**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. Next Meetings:Thurs., Nov. 21 and Dec. 19. Call Rhoda 686-0835 for information on mail-in ballots, voter registration and 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](http://www.facebook.com/polishsocialclubflorida2x)

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

**SAILING CLUB:** The 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 Saturday from 11 a.m.- 5 p.m. Races are held Tuesdays and Fridays at 2 p.m., so no lessons then.



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**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 juwolfo1941@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:** First program of the new season, Tuesday, January 7, 2020, 10:00 AM in the Main Clubhouse . Performer: Chazz'n David Pressler. Programs continue each Tuesday thereafter.. For information, Call Golda Shore 697-3367.

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



## WHAT'S HAPPENING

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

For regular organization information, see 'Century Village Organizations'

**AFRICAN AMERICAN CULTURAL CLUB (AACC):**

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

**AITZ CHAIM:**

● Daily services 8:00 a.m.  
● 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 Wilson, or his assistant, Monday thru Saturday 11 AM to 4 PM (allowing time to take down the rig and store the boat).

**CENWEST FISHING CLUB:**

Meetings have been suspended for the summer. The Club will start up again on Dec 4th. We meet the first Wednesday of every month, Clubhouse, Classroom B, 3 PM. For information: Al (561-242-0351 or Mike (802-479-4184).

**CHRISTIAN CLUB:**

Meeting Dates: Nov. 6, Dec. 4, No mtg Jan., Feb. 5, March 4.

Casino Trips: Nov. 18, none Dec., Jan. 20, Feb., 10, March 16.

Trips: Nov. 10-11 - Overnight Theater trip to Naples/Ft. Myers. Cut-off Date: Nov. 2, 2019.

Feb. 2020 - New Orleans Cut-off Date: Dec. 12, 2019..

**CONGREGATION ANSHEI SHO-**

**LOM:** 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. Wed., Nov. 13, 11:30 AM Sisterhood Card Party & Luncheon  
Sun., Nov. 17, 10:00 AM Anshei Sholom Breakfast Club, full hot breakfast & entertainment. Special program to honor our veterans.  
Tues., Nov. 19, 12:00 noon, Sisterhood general meeting & mini luncheon.  
Wed., Nov. 20, 1:30 PM Congregational Meeting

**DEMOCRATIC CLUB OF CENTURY VILLAGE:**

Thurs., Nov. 21, 1:30 pm. Guest Speaker: Dr. Donald Fennoy, Supt. Palm Beach County School Board. Everyone welcome.

**FRIENDS OF POST (PEDIATRIC ONCOLOGY SUPPORT TEAM):**

Card Party 4th Monday of month. Call Barbara 615-4527 for additional info. November meeting -- makeup demo and boutique.

**ITALIAN AMERICAN CULTURE CLUB: (IACC) 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 forming of teams for the fall season at Verdes Lanes on October

26th, at 9 AM-- the season's opening. Looking for four people teams. For information, call Lenny 471-2603.

**SAILING CLUB: FREE**

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

**SNORKEL CLUB**

2020 International Trip to Belize, Sat., April 25, including air transportation and many amenities, Cost: \$2,195 pp. For detailed info, come to Club meetings at the clubhouse , 3rd Friday of each month at 10:00 AM, or contact Beth Baker, 561-684-3166.

- 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. The Yiddish Culture Board wishes you all a Healthy and Happy New Year. Our first program of this new season will be held on Tuesday, January 7th, 2020 at 10 A.M, Our performer will be Chazz'n David Pressler. Programs will continue each Tuesday thereafter. Please mark your calendars. Looking forward to seeing you all. Golda Shore (561) 697-3367.









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## November 2019

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
				<b>1</b> <b>10:00-11:00AM</b> Buying & Selling Real Estate in Century Village Light breakfast and \$25 gift card giveaway
<b>4</b> <b>12:00-1:00PM</b> <b>Veteran Appreciation and Clubhouse Luncheon:</b> Are you a veteran or surviving spouse of? Come learn about the benefits you may be entitled to	<b>5</b> 	<b>6</b> <b>10:30-11:30AM</b> “How do you know if you have a hernia and what can you do to treat it?”	<b>7</b> <b>10:30-11:30AM</b> Do you have painful joints? Join us to learn how you can improve Joint Pain	<b>8</b> <b>10:30-11:30AM</b> Pain Assessment and Management 101: Discover what treatments are right for you
<b>11</b> <b>10:30-11:30AM</b> “Cholesterol Prevention and Management”	<b>12</b>	<b>13</b> <b>10:30-11:30AM</b> Q&A Session: Ask the Nurse <b>Donuts provided</b> 	<b>14</b> <b>10:30-11:30AM</b> “How to Choose the Best Skilled Nursing Facility” Light Breakfast Included	<b>15</b> <b>10:30AM-11:30AM</b> “Matter of Balance” Tips for Seniors
<b>18</b> <b>12:00-1:00PM</b> Join us for a special “Thanksgiving Lunch” RSVP REQUIRED	<b>19</b> 	<b>20</b> <b>10:30-11:30AM</b> “Staying Healthy with Diabetes”	<b>21</b> <b>10:00-11:00AM</b> Join us for a special “Thanksgiving Pie Giveaway” RSVP REQUIRED	<b>22</b> <b>10:30-11:30AM</b> Sun Safety and Skin Cancer Awareness
<b>25</b> <b>10:30AM-12:00PM</b> Smartphone and Tablet 101: Learn how to easily use these gadgets	<b>26</b> <b>10:30-11:30AM</b> “Thanks-Living”	<b>27</b> <b>10:30-11:30AM</b> “Getting the Most from your 2020 Medicare Plan”	<b>28</b> <b>Closed in Observance of the Holiday</b>	<b>29</b> 

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





# Around the Bases with Irwin Cohen



## Time flies

The baseball season flew by and I'll save my comments for next month.

But in the television of my mind, the channels seem to focus most often on 20 years ago on the last game of the 1999 season in Detroit. It was the last game ever at Tiger Stadium.

I thought of Tiger Stadium often in the last 20 years. It was my fun place and it became my work place. I saw my first game there in 1950 as a youngster as part of a summer Day Camp. It was called Briggs Stadium then, so named after the family that owned the Tigers and renamed Tiger Stadium in 1961 under different owners.

I spent many days at the double-decked ballpark with the old green wooden seats. I saw Joe DiMaggio in 1951 (his last year as a player), and a young rookie that year named Mickey Mantle. I saw the legendary Satchel Paige baffle the Tigers with a weird assortment of windups and pitches. I watched in awe as Ted Williams had seven hits in a double-header including four home runs.

I silently rooted for 20-year-old

Al Kaline in 1955 as he hit two home runs in one inning as the Tigers blew away Kansas City 16-0 and Kaline would go on to lead the American League in batting becoming the youngest player ever to lead the league.

Fast forward to Kaline's last year as a player in 1974. It was my first year as a baseball/writer photographer working for a baseball monthly, and Kaline was the first player I interviewed.

Besides getting to know the ball players, I got to know the old ballpark better as I was granted field, clubhouse, dugout and press box privileges. I got to know the people working behind the scenes and in the front office, helping to pave the way for me to join the front office and work for the Tigers after the 1983 season.

1984 was the stadium's best year attendance wise, and my first full season culminated with a World Series ring with my name engraved on it. In 1985 I became the answer to the trivia question, who counted each and every seat in Tiger Stadium?

After the season--our slowest time--I was asked to confirm every seat and bleacher space in the storied stadium. The Tigers were being computerized and the ticket department needed to verify each section of stadium seating against an existing schematic. With clipboard in hand, I viewed the field from every row in the upper and lower decks. I discovered a box seat in the lower deck and six reserved seats in the upper deck the schematics didn't list and thereby never, ever sold in the almost 20 years that the old green seats were replaced by blue and orange plastic seats.

Fast forward to the final game on September, 27, 1999. It was as good as it gets with the Tigers winning on a grand-slam home run and all seats sold well in advance. Warm weather and blue skies hovered around the city and gates opened several hours earlier for the early evening start to allow fans to walk around and reflect.

The closing ceremonies was as good as it gets. Fans stood and cameras clicked as 63 former Tigers players trotted out (some were driven in

golf carts) from behind the center field flagpole under the bleachers to their former positions. The biggest cheer of the evening came when Mark "The Bird" Fidrych flew out and headed straight to the pitching mound, dropped to his knees and with his pitching hand that led the league as a rookie in 1976, scooped dirt from the mound into a plastic bag. Fidrych then stood up, took off his cap and waved it in all directions as he circled the mound.

Since that memorable evening 20 years ago more than half of the 63 former players (including Fidrych) have died. But as long as there are baseball cards and a new generation of collectors, the names, faces and records of the players from previous generations will live on.

*Author, columnist, public speaker Irwin Cohen headed a national baseball publication for five years before joining the front office of the Detroit Tigers where he earned a World Series ring. He may be reached in his dugout at [irdav@sbcglobal.net](mailto:irdav@sbcglobal.net)*

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# Interview with Sam Milham

BY HUNTER ATKINS, STAFF WRITER, HOUSTON CHRONICLE

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WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — The '55 Brooklyn Dodgers. The '56 New York Yankees. The '60 Philadelphia Phillies. The '68 New York Mets. They join Sam Milham at his living room table in dozens of old programs and vivid memories.

“My whole life has been around sports,” he said.

Wearing a Brooklyn Dodgers cap and shirt, with his baseball keepsakes from the 1950s and 1960s laid out before him, Milham, 79, remembers moments he experienced while attending more than 1,000 sporting events, mostly in New York City.

He still identifies as a Brooklyn Dodgers diehard. He recites the 1955 starting lineup. He's upset that Gil Hodges is not in the Hall of Fame. He feels lucky to have seen every legend of the era play — Mickey Mantle, Willie Mays, Stan Musial, Jackie Robinson, to name a few. He remembers being 17 and hearing the organist play “Auld Lang Syne” when he sulked out of Brooklyn's final home game on Sept. 24, 1957.

“I can close my eyes ... I'm at Ebbets Field right now,” he said. “I can smell the hot dogs.”

Milham has to use his imagination to bring back his baseball past, but he feels closer to it than spring training games less than 10 minutes away. He is one of more than 14,000 residents at Century Village, which is three miles from the Ballpark of the Palm Beaches.

Milham is disappointed that the Astros, after three years in West Palm Beach, have not capitalized more on the retirement community's lifelong baseball fans.

“They're not doing enough,” Milham said.

Unlike other spring training sites, the \$150 million facility, which the Astros share with the Washington Nationals, did not design easy ways for senior citizens to enter on game days. There is not a separate entrance for bus brigades or parking spots near its gates. For seniors able to drive themselves, many wind up in a handicap lot that requires they make a long walk or wait for a cycle of golf carts shuttling four to five fans at a time. It costs \$10 to park on the grounds, whereas Roger Dean Stadium, the spring home of the Cardinals and Marlins located 25 minutes away in Jupiter, has free parking.

“You have to be sensitive to the fact that businesses need to go to these lengths if they want these people to come,” said Joel Leichter, 83, a litigator of unemployment hearings, who lives seven months of the year in Century Village. “The message might be they're not will-

ing to make the kind of accommodations that seniors need.”

The ballpark designated three spring training games against the most popular visiting teams, the Mets, Yankees, and Red Sox, for Century Village-only ticket prices from \$26 to \$30. “A lot of people here are on a budget,” Leichter said. “It's just too expensive. The Astros ought to look at that and say, ‘Are three games enough?’”

Milham, a first-generation Syrian and son of a door-to-door work clothes salesman, grew up in the 1940s sitting on a stoop, with a soundtrack of ball games on the radio. After a career in food sales and two divorces, he became a snowbird. He settled in Florida permanently in 2016. He lives alone.

“I don't really live in Florida,” he said. “I live in Century Village.”

The community operates like its own world. It is more populous than some Florida counties. It has its own Walgreens, publishes its own newspaper,, the UCO Reporter, and runs its own 1,100-seat theater where the average show costs \$10.

“We live here like we're rich, but we ain't,” Milham said.

He got to live out a dream by writing sports columns for the Reporter and broadcasting an online talk show recorded with other residents — he finished shows with the signoff: “Take two and hit to right” — but had to stop those and other hobbies because of health issues. He stays active mostly through lively conversations.

“Come on,” he said. “I've got 10, 15 guys lined up.”

Meet the gang

Milham headed to the pool and sat at a shaded table that quickly sounded like a row of loudmouths in the bleachers. Most of the guys were from Brooklyn, have Italian blood, and fluently speak in zingers. Instead of hushed discussions of crime and how to thinly slice garlic, these Goodfellas enjoy arguments about baseball.

Joe Arpiano, with his golf shirt splayed open to reveal a gold chain over his chest hair, introduced himself and stated his age, 79. Mike Vaccaro, 78, gave up baseball when the Dodgers left for Los Angeles. Rosco Ranelli, noted that he grew up in Pittsburgh and is 68, to which Vaccaro quipped: “Oh, young puppy, here.” Andy Montrone, 81, a diminutive and pucker-faced New Yorker, is a dead ringer for Joe Pesci. Louie The Chin, another Brooklynite, was a late arrival. He threw down a pack of Marlboros, took off his shirt, and readjusted a leather flat cap that matched the texture of his bronzed skin.

“Hey, tell 'em your prison number,” Sam said to Louie.

When someone prompted Louie to discuss his stickball lore, he said: “That was a long time ago.”

“Everything that happened to us was a long time ago,” Milham said.

Almost everyone at the table had attended an Astros spring training game. They took advantage of bus rides Century Village covered.

But the Ballpark of the Palm Beaches left them with a lot of complaints. The walk is too far. The golf carts are too small and take too long. Parking should be free. There is too much sun exposure. It gets too hot, and there are not enough night games. The price of a day at the park is unreasonable.

Chirped Montrone, “It's figh dollas for french fries, figh dollas for a frank, figh dollas for a soda, and eight dollas for a hamburger.”

Paying for all of that on top of a \$30 ticket seemed to them like a bad deal compared with a \$30 package Roger Dean Stadium designed for senior citizens. On most Wednesdays during the minor league season there, anyone 55 and over with a membership receives free admission, a hot dog, a soda, a seat cushion and 10 percent off team store items. “And a bingo card so you can play bingo,” Arpiano made sure to mention.

The Ballpark of Palm Beaches has sent the director of ticket sales to attend monthly delegate meetings at Century Village and offered several buy-one-get-one ticket promotions, but these measures have not been enough to make residents feel wanted.

“Before you can write old people off, you've got to make an effort to go after them,” Milham said. “The ballpark in Jupiter is advertising more than the ballpark over here. How are you going to steal me away from someone else if I don't know you?”

Milham acknowledged that seniors can be difficult.

“They're old, they're crabby but nevertheless still like sports,” he said. The Astros are an unknown commodity here. You better do something to bring the people in. If these guys would go to five games, they would fall in love with that entire infield.”

Milham said the ballpark's director of ticket sales told him Century Village sent 200 fans to an Astros game, which Milham guessed made them 10 percent of the crowd.

“Do you know they were near the bottom of attendance at spring training?” he said.

Milham left out some context. The Astros averaged the third-low-

est attendance because they have one of the smallest stadiums at 6,500 capacity. Spring training stadiums of the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox seat around 11,000.

Following their World Series championship, in their second spring training in West Palm Beach, the Astros drew an increase of 21.6 percent more fans — the largest bump in baseball. On the other hand, they filled their ballpark only 70 percent, which was one of the worst rates. Their matchups with the Nationals complicate the numbers even more because it's unclear how the crowds are split.

At another table by the pool, Margaret Manaco, 81, said she enjoyed going to watch the Astros two years ago, but she is indifferent about making another trip.

“Where are the Astros from anyway?” she asked.

It might make more sense for Houston to prepare for the regular season than compete for an out-of-state fan base that has long been devoted to the Cardinals, Mets and Yankees. But that is a loss for a resident like Milham. He has one less place to channel his baseball passion and inspire others to enjoy the game.

“Everyone knows I got the bus trips started,” he said. “We had to do a lot of fighting to get it.”

Yet Milham never took advantage. He has not attended a game in five years. He would love to see the Astros turn a double play and would pay the regular price of admission. Physically, he is not up for it.

He usually drives less than one minute from his condo to the pool, but he had decided to make his recent visit on foot. He craned more with each step until he stopped in the middle of the parking lot. The sun beat down without cloud coverage. He felt short of breath. He managed to make it to the front seat of his car.

“You see why I don't go to the ballpark,” he said, gritting his teeth.

Century Village is filled with characters, but their issues are serious. Spring training baseball can be another comfort that some need. Milham regathered himself in his car and made it back to his condo. He has diabetes, but he had not eaten yet and felt he earned himself a slice of cake. He ate it quickly, not bothering to wipe the sweat still beaded across his forehead.

He did not leave his condo for the rest of the afternoon. At night, sports talk radio helped him fall asleep.



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TALES FROM WORLD WAR II

SIGSALY

BY DAVE ISRAEL



SIGSALY Voice Encryption System

One of the greatest technological feats of WWII was the development of an absolutely secure (**Cryptographically unbreakable**) voice encryption system for use by the top echelons of the allied command to enable voice communications on the telephone. The authorized users comprise a truly elite and very small list such as President Franklyn D. Roosevelt, Prime Minister Winston Churchill, General Dwight D. Eisenhower, General Douglas A. MacArthur, well you get the point.

**SIGSALY** (also known as the **X System**, **Project X**, **Ciphony I**, and the **Green Hornet**) was the secure speech system used in World War II for the highest-level Allied voice telephone communications. The name SIGSALY was not an acronym, but a cover name that resembled an acronym. The prototype was called the “Green Hornet” after the popular radio show *The Green Hornet*, because it sounded like a buzzing hornet — resembling the show’s theme tune — to anyone trying to eavesdrop on the conversation.

At the time of first deployment of SIGSALY, long distance telephone communications were broadcast using the “A-3” analog voice scrambler developed by Western Electric. The Germans had a listening station on the Dutch coast which could intercept and break A-3 traffic obviously an un-

acceptable situation.

Although telephone scramblers were used by both sides in World War II, they were known not to be very secure in general, and both sides often cracked the scrambled conversations of the other. Inspection of the audio spectrum using a spectrum analyzer often provided significant clues to the scrambling technique. The insecurity of most telephone scrambler schemes led to the development of The SIGSALY secure scrambler, based on the **one-time pad principle**.

A prototype was developed at Bell Telephone Laboratories, under the direction of A. B. Clark, assisted by British mathematician Alan Turing, and demonstrated to the US Army. The Army was impressed and awarded Bell Labs a contract for two systems in 1942. SIGSALY went into service in 1943 and remained in service until 1946. Note the date, well before the transistor, and integrated miniaturized circuitry of today. The system, seen in Fig. 1, consisted of many racks of equipment, and weighed in at some 50 tons.

So, what about this so-called one time pad key, and how was it generated. The random data used for the encryption key were originally produced by vacuum tubes (do you remember those) and recorded on a phonograph record. The record was then duplicated,

with the records being distributed to SIGSALY systems on both ends of a conversation. The records served as the SIGSALY “one-time pad”, the flow of electrons from the tubes is statistically flat random, and will never repeat. Of course, distribution of the discs was very strictly controlled (although if one had been seized, it would have been of little importance, since only one pair of each was ever produced).

The records were played on turntables, but since the timing – the clock synchronization – between the two SIGSALY terminals had to be precise, the turntables were by no means just ordinary record-players. The rotation rate of the turntables was carefully controlled, and the records were started at highly specific times, based on precision time-of-day clock standards. Since each record only provided 12 minutes of key, each SIGSALY had two turntables, with a second record “queued up” while the first was “playing”.

The SIGSALY terminal was massive, consisting of 40 racks of equipment. It weighed over 50 tons, and used about 30 kW of power, necessitating an air-conditioned room to hold it. Too big and cumbersome for general use, it was only used for the highest level of voice communications.

A dozen SIGSALY terminal instal-

lations were eventually set up all over the world. The first was installed in the Pentagon building rather than the White House, which had an extension line, as President Franklin Roosevelt knew of British Prime Minister Winston Churchill’s insistence that he be able to call at any time of the day or night. The second was installed 60 meters (200 ft) below street level in the basement of Selfridges department store on Oxford Street, London, close to the US Embassy on Grosvenor Square. The first conference took place on 15 July 1943, and it was used by both General Dwight D. Eisenhower as the commander of SHAEF (Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Forces), and Churchill, before extensions were installed to the Embassy, 10 Downing Street and the Cabinet War Rooms. One was installed in a ship and followed General Douglas MacArthur during his South Pacific campaigns.

**In total during WW2, the system supported about 3,000 high-level telephone conferences.**

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# November Facts & Events

BY RUTH BERNHARD-DREISS

It's Fall and time "falls" back an hour on November 3. Daylight Savings Time ends. For those born in November, your Birthstones are Topaz and Citrine and your Flower is the Chrysanthemum. You come under the signs of Scorpio from 10/23 to 11/21, or Sagittarius from 11/22 to 12/21.

### Some notable days in November are:

All Saints Day on Nov. 1  
National Men Make Dinner on the 1st Thursday – Nov. 1  
Election Day is the 1st Tuesday after the 1st Monday. This year on Nov. 5  
Veterans' Day falls on Nov. 11  
Thanksgiving Day Is Nov. 28.

November brings Autumn and the last month of the Fall season. Football is the main sport of the month.  
It's Peanut Butter Lovers Month. The 3rd Thursday in November is the Great America Smokeout. Smokers are encouraged by the American Cancer Society to stop smoking on this day. It is never too late to avoid cancer.

### Some notable birthdays in November:

Daniel Boone, frontiersman  
Marie Curie, scientist and winner of 2 Nobel Prizes  
Carl Sagan, astronomy professor  
Grace Kelly, movie star and Princess Grace of Monaco  
Georgia O'Keeffe, dedicated artist  
Alan Shepard, one of NASA's original Mercury astronauts  
George Eliot, British author who changed her name from Mary Ann Evans, so that her work would be taken more seriously  
Charles Schulz, drew adventures of Charlie Brown and Peanuts  
Mark Twain, pen name of Samuel Langhorne Clemens, author.


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# Recreation News

## Sailing Club

BY CHRISTINE MOHANTY

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pants to make this experiment successful! Our dock is open Mondays to Saturdays 11AM to 5PM. Our first meeting will be held on Friday, November 8 in Room C of the Clubhouse. Join us even if you're a dedicated landlubber. On the social scene, our first potluck will be held November 5 and will continue through April, the first Tuesday of every month. Our

installation breakfast is slated for January, the date to be publicized shortly. The Sailing Club is one of the most popular and active on campus, so feel free to join the fun. For those who would also like to experience the exhilaration of cruising our waters, lessons are available. So why not come down to the dock to SAIL AWAY!



# Presentation of Four Greyhound Service Dogs Donated to Veterans & Quilts of Valor Ceremony

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One Navy veteran, one Air Force veteran and two Army veterans are the recipients of the 21st through 24th service dogs from AGA. Currently there are three more greyhounds in training and one due to enter the program shortly, making a total of twenty-eight that have been through, or are going through, this

program. The Palm Beach Kennel Club is highly supportive of this program (began in May of 2011) and hosted the event for AGA's Hounds and Heroes. In addition to the formal presentation of the service dogs to these individuals, there was a ceremony by the

South Florida Chapter of Quilts of Valor to the veterans and their pups. For further information please visit our web site (AwesomeGreyhoundAdoptions.org) or contact Barbara Masi at AGA's Hounds and Heroes - BarbaraMasi@comcast.net or 561-737-1941.

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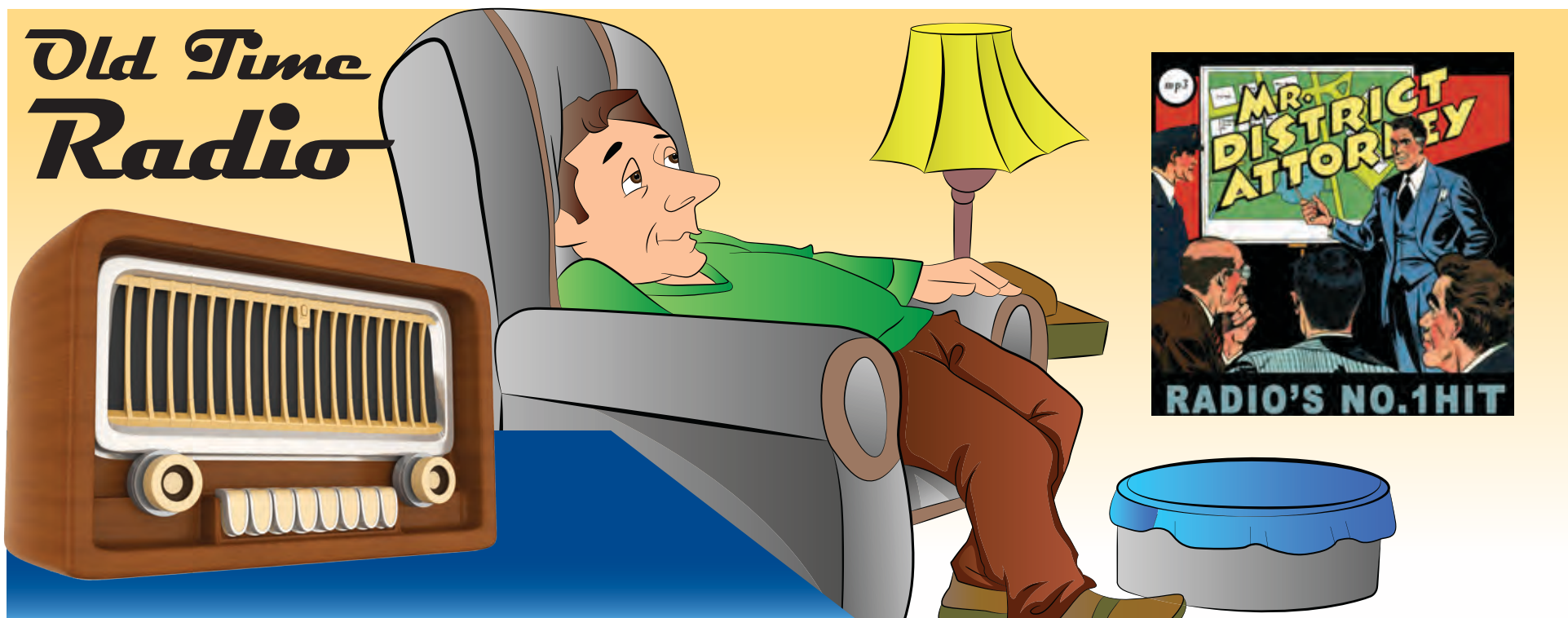
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*This article is dedicated to my buddy Nick, a friend for over 80 years. I send him a copy of the UCO Reporter each month. He loves the Old Time Radio column. God bless that he still has all his faculties. He can still recite the opening mantra from the Mr. District Attorney radio show.*

# Mr. District Attorney

BY STEW RICHLAND

We kids listened to some programs so often that we unconsciously memorized the mantras which introduced each show, known as the “Voice of the Law” giving the hero’s credo::

Mister District Attorney!  
Champion of the People!  
Defender of the Truth!

Guardian of the fundamental rights in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness!

ORCHESTRA: Theme, up full.

VOICE OF THE LAW (from echo chamber) “and it shall be my duty as district attorney not only to prosecute to the limit of the law all persons accused of crimes perpetrated within this county but to defend with equal vigor the rights and privileges of all its citizens...” Still a pretty good guideline for many of the district attorneys that have displayed some rather shabby decisions recently.

Mr. District Attorney is a radio crime drama, produced by Samuel Bischo, which aired on NBC and ABC from April 3, 1939, to June 13, 1952 (and in transcribed syndication through 1953). The series focused on a crusading D.A., initially known only as “Mister District Attorney,” or “Chief,” and was later translated to television. On television the D.A. had a name, Paul Garrett, and the radio version picked up this name in the final years when David Brian played the role.

The series was inspired by the early years of New York Governor Thomas E. Dewey. It was Dewey’s public war against racketeering which led to his election as governor. Phillips H. Lord, creator of Gang Busters, helped to develop the concept and coined the title.

Ed Byron, a former law student, created and wrote the series. Byron lent an air of accuracy and immediacy to his scripts through close study of crime statistics, a library of criminology texts, following the news papers. For more than ten years

he donned the clothes of a working man and plunged into some of the roughest bars in town. He rubbed elbows with thieves, lackeys and ordinary cops in his search to gain tips, background, and color from crooks and police alike. Byron’s techniques sometimes enabled him to predict major crime waves before the news broke. At 40, he was an expert on con games. Interviewing him Newsweek found his speech rough edged, “as if he mixes with no one but gangsters.” A “Gladys” to Byron was a “nice girl; a “double-domer” was a criminal well-versed in science; “Warner Brothers” were old-fashioned machine guns; and the “Morris” was the denouement, the necessary evil of telling listeners at the end what the story had all been about.

The show was continually topical. Byron wrote of gasoline hijackers and black marketeers. He acknowledged the government’s “loose lips sink ships” campaign in “The Case of the Whispered Word,” about a young sailor who died rather than tell the Nazis what they wanted to know. His DA raided a fake sanitarium on the day of a real raid, though his script had been written weeks before. When a berserk war vet walked through the streets of Camden, New Jersey, shooting people, Byron had a chillingly similar piece ready for the air that night. He supplemented his pub-crawling by reading five newspapers a night.

The result was a show of startling realism for its day. It had the air of a front-page newspaper story. At first NBC was nervous over his predictions of major crime waves; then, when they came to pass, the network took pride in his accuracy.

The show won many awards for excellence, offering plays on racial intolerance and other social ills. By January 1943, Mr. District Attorney had built a rating of 28.3, almost unheard of for a show of its type. It was a year-round operation. In the summers, when such comics as Jack

Benny were on vacation, Mr. DA often soared to the top of the ratings, it was seldom out of the top ten, even in midseason. As owner, Byron packaged it and collected \$10,000 a week from his longtime sponsor, Bristol Myers. After expenses, he made \$50,000 a year.

Produced throughout its run in New York City, the series began as a 15-minute serial, becoming a half-hour, self-contained series three months later as a summer replacement for The Bob Hope Show beginning June 27, 1939. The cast was: Jay Jostyn who became the District

G-Men had arrested real spies that same week and were preparing to break the news themselves. Byron got a “visit” from the FBI after the show. Another time the show aired a story about a police raid on a sanitarium on the exact same day that a real raid on a sanitarium took place.



As well as crime, detective, police and adventure stories, the series was also not afraid to take on social issues like racism and poverty.

Cast of Mr. District Attorney included Len Doyle as Harrington, Jay Jostyn as the District Attorney, and Vicki Vola as Edith Miller

**Voice of the Law** – The show’s



Jay Jostyn

Attorney in 1940, Vicki Vola as Miss Miller, Len Doyle as Harrington the investigator. This cast went through the entire run to 1950, a revamp of the show occurred in 1951 with David Bryant in the lead role

During 1942, Mr. District Attorney began battling Nazis, leading to conflict with the FBI when the scripts reflected life too closely. On one of show June 17, 1942, Byron ran a story about Nazi submarines dropping spies along the Atlantic coast.



Vicky Vola

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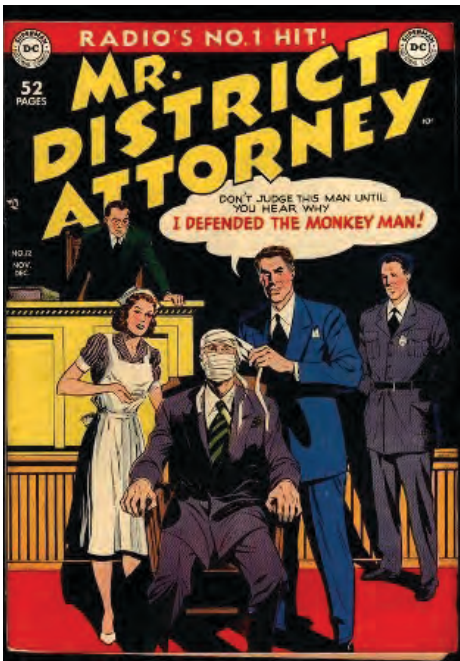
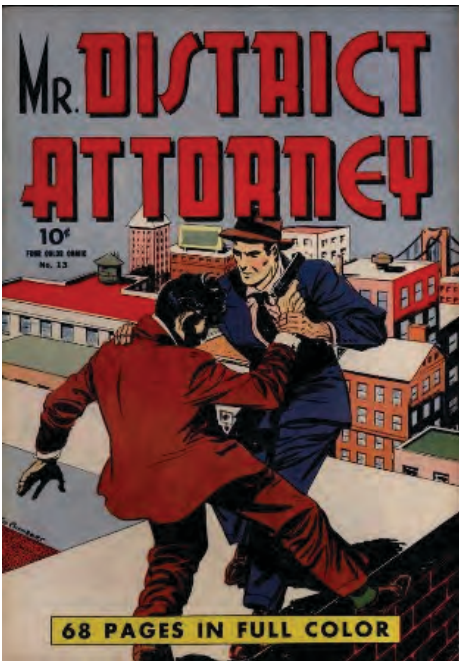
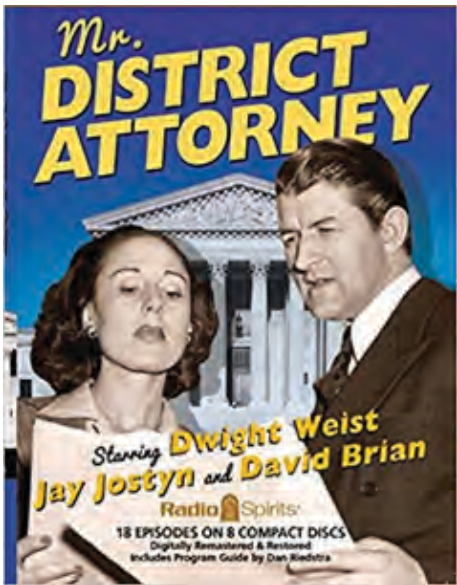


Walter Kinsella (Harrington)

signature was the opening announcer, known as the “Voice of the Law,” who defined the creed and duties of Mr. District Attorney. The role was played by Maurice Franklin and also Jay Jostyn, prior to taking over the lead role

David Brian (Pictured above) starred as crusading District Attorney Paul Garrett in his own courtroom drama series, Mr. District Attorney (1954), reprising his earlier role on radio.

The show’s popularity led to a quick comic book appearance in The Funnies #35 (Sept. 1939). This issue of Four Color is one of the earliest examples of a lawyer gracing a comic book cover. The title was later



picked up by D.C. Comics and ran for a respectable 67 issues from 1948 to 1958. (Collectors often pay over a \$100 for mint copies of this series)

The storyline of Mr. District Attorney no. 12 began with this introduction:

In this land of ours, under our laws, a person is innocent until proven guilty. And it is my duty as District Attorney not only to prosecute the guilty but to make certain that the innocent go free! And it is my duty, too, to make certain that society shares the guilt and responsibility of a criminal that society, itself, had created! That is why... “I DEFENDED THE MONKEY MAN!”

(From the exhibit, “Superheroes in Court! Lawyers, Law and Comic Books”, curated by Mark S. Zaid, Esq., and on display Sept. 4-Dec, 16, 2010 in the Rare Book Exhibition Gallery, Level L2, Lillian Goldman Law Library, Yale Law School.)

Authors note: Contrast this philosophy with what happened at the Supreme Court nomination hearings for Brett Kavanaugh.

For more show information I recommend John Duinning’s book “On The Air” Crime Drama (1939-1953)

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Sun.	November 03	1:45 pm	<b>RED JOAN</b>
Mon.	November 04	6:45 pm	<b>R, 1 HOUR, 41 MIN. (RATED R FOR BRIEF SEXUALITY AND NUDITY.)</b> The actual story of Joan Stanley, a British citizen who became a spy for the Russian KGB in the mid-1930s. She successfully transferred nuclear bomb secrets to Russia and remained undetected as a spy for over a half a century. The film stars Judi Dench, Sophie Cookson and Stephen Campbell Moore.
Tues.	November 05	1:45 pm	<b>AVENGERS: ENDGAME</b>
Thurs.	November 07	6:45 pm	<b>PG-13, 3 HOURS, 1 MIN.</b> The long-awaited sequel to Avengers:Infinity Wars in which the remaining Avengers seek to reverse the devastation wrought by Thanos when he rid the universe of half of its population. The movie features all your favorite Avenger characters and stars Robert Downey, Jr., Chris Evans, Mark Ruffalo, Chris Hemsworth, Scarlett Johansson, Paul Rudd, Tom Holland, Benedict Cumberbatch, Brie Larson, Jeremy Renner, Don Cheadle, Chadwick Bozeman, Chris Pratt and Josh Brolin as the villain, Thanos.
Sun.	November 10	1:45 pm	
Mon.	November 11	6:45 pm	
Tues.	November 12	1:45 pm	
Thurs.	November 14	6:45 pm	<b>THE HUSTLE</b>
Sun.	November 17	1:45 pm	<b>PG-13, 1 HOUR, 33 MIN.</b> Anne Hathaway and Rebel Wilson star as con artists in this female version of the hit movie, <i>Dirty Rotten Scoundrels</i> . In this very funny comedy caper, Anne is a high-class con artist who is forced to partner with Rebel, a rather low class one. The movie also stars Alex Sharp and Timothy Simons.
Mon.	November 18	6:45 pm	
Tues.	November 19	1:45 pm	
Thurs.	November 21	6:45 pm	
Sun.	November 24	1:45 pm	<b>TRIAL BY FIRE</b>
Mon.	November 25	6:45 pm	<b>R, 2 HOURS, 7 MIN. (RATED R FOR LANGUAGE, DISTURBING IMAGES AND BRIEF NUDITY.)</b> The true story of Cameron Todd Willingham, a poor sheet-metal worker in Texas who was executed for murdering his three children. Scientific and expert testimony corroborated his claims of innocence but were suppressed by the prosecution. Laura Dern, Jack O’Connell and Emily Meade star in this drama.
Tues.	November 26	1:45 pm	

(Continued in December)