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REMINDER

**DELEGATE MEETING
HAS BEEN
CANCELLED**

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The President’s Report

By Dave Israel

Some Thoughts on Re-election

Of course, I must express appreciation to those who worked so hard to get me re-elected to the position of UCO President. It took a small team of friends who made hundreds of telephone calls urging “Vote for Dave.”

The opposition to this election cycle was quite vicious, including such highlights as sabotaging various UCO hardware.

Ok, such is the nature of political campaigns here in CV as it is in America.

Now it is time to redouble our efforts for the benefit of Our Village. The principle project on the horizon is the soon to expire Millennium Amendment to the Long Term Lease.

We will be negotiating with Man-

agement, of course, and I will be seeking some dedicated residents to populate a committee to carry out the negotiations in a professional manner. Come to UCO and fill out an application if you wish to be part of this important effort.

Another important initiative is to rid UCO of the “culture of no” attitude and the rudeness often encountered at the front door, which can be traced to one or two persons, and some changes in personnel will clearly be required and forthcoming.

Working with our Committees, and our very proactive LCAM, you may anticipate continued efforts to upgrade our Campus, not to mention the removal of junk vehicles of all kinds. The point of this spear

has been encouraging more Associations to execute vehicle tow agreements and removing the junk cars from CV.

The next two years will see improving Security Operations with changes on the Security Committee and steady upgrades to physical security, such as repair and replacement of deteriorating fencing around the entire CV Campus.

A vigorous round of applause is due to our LCAM, who, despite resistance from some UCO Officers, has implemented numerous improvements here in CV -- these efforts will continue.

We continue to patch minor cracks and breaks in the roadway, and we have installed standby generators at the UCO building and

both guard houses; these efforts along with improved FPL lighting, continue the enhancement of our Security infrastructure for the safety of our Residents and Campus. You are our eyes and I will reiterate: **If you see something – say something.**

So, the agenda is extensive and important to our Village and it’s Residents; an immediate requirement is a new Chair for our Security Committee. Also, if you have skills in carrying out major negotiations, Office Management, Engineering and Infrastructure, Security, Computer Operations -- help make our Village greater Come to UCO and volunteer. These fields and numerous others call for your expertise.

ATTENTION!

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EDITORIAL

UCO Election Day has finally come and gone. Congratulations to Dave Israel for completing 10 years as UCO president and being re-elected for two more years. With the re-election of David Boas and Domenic Guarnagia as VP's, you will see all four of the same familiar faces in their UCO Reporter columns for the coming year. We start the new administration with a new treasurer, new secretaries and new members to complete the 20-member Executive Board. Congratulations to all.
We had a quorum of 195 delegates at the March 6th assembly. Good job, Delegates! I know it was due largely to delegates coming out to vote, but it is hoped that they have interest enough to keep coming.
With the COVID-19 pandemic, that is the topic of every day. With hoarding of food and paper goods, it is much like a hurricane without losing electric power. UCO and WPRF have taken every precaution to keep a sanitary environment. We hope that all residents will understand and comply with health regulations and realize that congregation of large numbers is to be avoided.
Stay safe and let's hope that next month our publication will be filled with only good news.



by Ruth Dreiss

CHECK WITH UCO FOR
MEETINGS CANCELLED

APRIL 2020

UCO Monthly Meetings

WEDNESDAY 1	PROGRAMS/SERVICES	UCO	11:00AM
FRIDAY 3	DELEGATE ASSEMBLY	CANCELLED	
FRIDAY 3	SECURITY	UCO	1:00PM
TUESDAY 7	TRANSPORTATION	UCO	9:00AM
TUESDAY 7	COMMUNICATIONS	UCO	10:30 AM
WEDNESDAY 8	BROADBAND	UCO	11:00AM
THURSDAY 9	COP	RM B	9:30AM
FRIDAY 10	CERT	RM C	1:00PM
TUESDAY 14	ADVISORY	UCO	10:00AM
WEDNESDAY 15	BEAUTIFICATION	UCO	9:30AM
THURSDAY 16	BIDS/INFRASTRUCTURE	UCO	10:00AM
TUESDAY 21	INSURANCE	UCO	10:00AM
THURSDAY 23	OFFICERS	UCO	10:00AM
FRIDAY 24	EXECUTIVE BOARD	RM C	10:00AM
TUESDAY 28	OPERATIONS	UCO	10:00AM

Delegate Votes at March 6 Delegate Assembly

BY ANITA BUCHANAN,
ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Delegate Vote Postponed Until Next Delegate Assembly

With the cancellation of the April 3 Delegate Assembly because of the Coronavirus, the last proposed amendment to the 2020 Bylaws will be voted on at the May 1 Assembly, at the earliest. The urgency to finalize bylaws pales compared to precautions to protect our safety. The Advisory Committee sends best regards to all residents. Above all, be safe.

We are providing the following information on the amendment in advance of the vote.

Bylaws currently use “present,” “present in person” and “seated Delegates” when referring to votes taken at Delegate Assembly or Executive Board. We use the number seated at the beginning of an Assembly to determine the number of votes required for a majority vote. Even though we monitor to be sure quorum is maintained (117), we don’t adjust the number “seated” if some Delegates leave before a vote. As a result:

- A recent bylaw motion failed by a vote of 91 in favor, 40 against and 3 abstentions out of 134 votes cast.
- Based on a required 2/3 majority of seated Delegates at the beginning of the Assembly (158), 91 votes in favor amounted to

58% (less than 2/3), and the motion failed.

- However, 24 Delegates had left the Assembly before the vote was taken, so that
- if the number of seated Delegates had been counted before the vote was taken and adjusted to 134, a 2/3 majority would have been 88 and a vote of 91 in favor would have passed.

Recommendation: Amend language in UCO Bylaws to include where appropriate, “Delegates present when a vote is taken*” such that the number of Delegates present at the beginning of a meeting can be adjusted to account for those who may leave before a vote. All votes assume that a quorum is present when a vote is taken.

*in some cases, “present when *the* vote is taken”

The Advisory Committee proposed the amendment with unanimous approval by the members. Officers and Executive Board also approved unanimously.

See boxed item for specific wording of each Article and Section as proposed.

Proposed Amendment for Delegate Vote at May 1 Delegate Assembly

Amend language in Bylaws as specified below to include, “Delegates present when a/the vote is taken such that the number of Delegates present at the beginning of a meeting can be adjusted to account for those who may leave before a vote.” Executive Board meetings applicable where appropriate.

Edits are underlined and deletions ~~crossed through~~:

1. *Article III, Meetings of the Delegate Assembly, Section F 1, **Quorum and Voting**.* “Unless otherwise provided herein or in other governing documents, ~~if a quorum is present when a vote is taken, the affirmative vote of a majority of the Delegates present is the act of the Board of Directors.~~ every act or decision by a majority of the Delegates present when a vote is taken at a duly held meeting at which a quorum is present shall be regarded as the act of the Delegate Assembly.”
2. *Article III, Meetings of the Delegate Assembly, Section H, Majority Vote.* “When a quorum is present at any meeting, the vote of a majority of the Delegates present ~~in person~~ when a vote is taken shall decide...”
3. *Article V, Delegate Assembly, Section A 3.* “A Delegate or seated Alternate Delegate may be removed or suspended from further participation at any given meeting by a vote of two thirds (2/3) of the Delegates present when the vote is taken.”
4. *Article VII, Executive Board, Section E, **Quorum and Voting**.* “The affirmative vote of a majority of the Executive Board members present when a vote is taken shall be considered the decision of the Executive Board unless a different vote is required by the Act, applicable law or the Articles of Incorporation...”
5. *Article VIII, Officers, Section J 5, **Removal from Office**.* “...the affirmative vote of two-thirds (2/3) of the Delegates present when the vote is taken at a duly called meeting of the Delegate Assembly, provided a quorum is present, shall be required to remove an Officer or member of the Executive Board.”
6. *Article XII, Section C 2, **Amendment**.* “Approval of the proposed amendment requires an affirmative vote of not less than 2/3 (two-thirds) of the seated Delegates present when the vote is taken.”

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CDC: www.coronavirus.gov

FDOH: <http://www.floridahealth.gov/diseases-and-conditions/COVID-19/>

(850) 245-4401
24 hour hotline: 866-779-6121

Email: COVID-19@flhealth.gov

Palm Beach County Department of Health Office:
Business hours: 561-671-4184
After hours: 561-840-4500

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UCO Delegate Assembly Minutes

MARCH 6, 2020

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

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

Minutes: Accepted as presented.

This Meeting is being videotaped by UCO.

Attendance 195 Delegates signed in. Quorum met.

Election of Officers was held; all people handling ballots are outside contractors—CV residents are not counting any ballots.

President Report Thanks, it has been a honor and privilege to serve as president and wait with all in finding the outcome of today’s election.

PBSO REPORT

• **Capt. Palenzuela:** Busy month, Traffic enforcement will continue inside the village in March. Obey the traffic laws. Coronavirus warning avoid crowds, coughing, wash your hand often. Take care of each other.

Lt. Hill: Good month...

- 2 auto thefts, 1 fraud reported phone scam—DEA (wanting Gift cards to stop) pending arrests.
- 45 tickets written for traffic violations. 20 warning issued.
- Question on bicycles rules, same as for autos... and the use of Golf Carts, must meet requirements of road rules.

TREASURER’S REPORT

- CPA Sebastian Yeend presented the Profit & Loss /Balance Sheet. The auditors are conducting an audit of UCO finances. He has received a petition for changing the Reserve allocations accounts. The Federal reserve Bank has reduced interest rates on savings, which will result in a slight reduction of the income on interest bearing accounts. Anyone with questions, come to the office and they will be answered by Sebastian.
- There was a discussion of “Pooled” verses “Designated” reserve accts. All expenditures/allocations from reserve accounts are pre-approved by delegates per Bylaws.

County Commissioner Gregg Weiss addressed the concerns about the Coronavirus and precautions that must be taken. He will be attending informational meetings and will keep everyone informed and share the information.

Questions: Sound Barrier on Turnpike?? FDOT makes decision. When expansion of lanes happen wall may be erected-nothing specific.

NEW BUSINESS

Advisory Chairperson Anita Buchannan presented two (2) petitions that were submitted to the Advisory Committee for vote, approval/disapproval by the delegates.

Petition for Budgeted Reserves Article IX, Committees, Section H 3, Finance Committee, as proposed: “UCO’s budgeted reserves shall be designated by specific categories and shall be funded and recorded by such categories and recorded on UCO’s books and records each in a separate numbered account. Each such designated account may be spent up to but no more than the amount funded at that time. The designated account expenditures are restricted to its designated use. Any expenditure for any other reason other than the designated use or for any amount in excess of its current funded balance is restricted. Any noncompliance with the designated account restriction must be approved at a properly announced Delegate Assembly by a majority vote of the Delegates.” The Advisory Committee voted 6-4 in favor. Officers and Executive Board voted unanimously against

Ed Grossman made the **motion to accept/approve the Article IX H 3 proposed amendment.** Joyce Reiss Seconded the motion. Discussion. 2/3 majority vote (130) needed. Vote. 100 YES 84 NO 4 ABSTAIN **MOTION FAILS.**

Petition for Roll Call Vote for All Bylaw-Related Amendments Article XII, Amendment, Section C 2 as proposed: “All votes by the Delegate Assembly with regard to the approval or disapproval of any proposed change to a UCO Bylaw after it has been voted on by the Officers Committee and the Executive Board shall only be conducted by a roll call vote by each of the Delegates in attendance at the Delegate Assembly. A roll call defined: Each Delegate in attendance at the Assembly, name will be called and his or her vote will be recorded in a roll. This roll will be a public record and will be available to every unit owner.” Approval of the proposed amendment requires an affirmative vote of not less than 2/3 of the [seated] Delegates. The Advisory Committee voted unanimously in favor; Officers voted unanimously against; and Executive Board voted 9- 6 against with 2 abstentions.

Richard Handelsman made the **motion to accept/approve the proposed amendment to Article XII C 2.** Bette Bleckman seconded the motion. Discussion. Vote. 52 YES 135 NO 0 ABSTAIN. **MOTION FAILS.**

OFFICERS REPORT

- Fausto Fabbro: Thanks for good turnout for election of officers.
- David Boas Tickets for installation dinner-See Bobbi Levin in lobby after the meeting. Medical forms required.
- Domenic Guarnagia: 1% of CV was represented for election. Thanks for voting.
- John Hess: Fri 13th FDH rep presentation on POD (Medicine dispensing.) and Coronavirus update.
- Stewart Richland: Traffic control is great. If you see damaged plants or need attention, call. Use walkways, Please, don’t cut thru hedges. Delegates leaving early may being a disservice to association by missing important information.
- Ed Black: Thanks

Guests

Melissa Santero for Representative Matt Wilhite-working on Health care Bills. Gov. Desantis announced he is the “Professional Firefighter of the year” (25yrs service). March 21 is FARM SHARE with Vegetables for all citizens.

Port Commissioner Dr. Jean Enright: It is nice seeing “democracy at work” with election. The port had 536 million of reported revenue last year. Take a tour of the Port. Group tours are offered at the port.

Port Commissioner Joe Anderson re-election

Peyton McArthur: Census form need to be filled out. Money is allotted according to census numbers. Everyone needs to be counted regardless of status to get our fair share of the revenue.

Register to vote. Census takers needed—go to Census Jobs.gov/jobs.

Good of Order

- List of Do’s and don’ts when permits are required

Randall Borchardt made a motion to adjourn. Multiple seconds.

Meeting adjourned; 10:48 AM

Respectfully Submitted
John Hess, UCO Recording Secretary.

Delegate Assembly No-Shows February 7, 2020

Andover A, B, D, E, I, L	C, I, J, P, Q S, U	4 delegates of 7	Oxford 200, 300, 400, 500, 600, 700 (1 of 2 delegates)	Stratford A, B, C, E, G, J, K, L, M
Bedford D, E, F, J	Coventry A, B, C, E, G, H, J, K, L	Hastings B, C, D, G		Sussex B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, M
Berkshire A, B, D, E, F, G, J	Dorchester A, E, F, J	Kingswood A, B, C, E, F	Plymouth (1 of 2) 3, 4	
Camden A, B, E, G	Dover 1 Delegate of 9	Northampton A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, L, M, O, P, S	Salisbury B, D, F, G	Waltham A, B, C, D, E, F, G
Canterbury A, I, J, K	Easthampton A, B, C, D, F, I	Norwich A, B, C, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O	Sheffield A, B, D, E, F, G, K, M, N, P	Wellington C, D, J, M
Chatham	Golfs’ Edge		Southampton A	Windsor A, B, C, D, G, H, I, J, L, M, O, P, S

Delegate Assembly No-Shows March 6, 2020

Andover A, B, D E, I, L	Coventry B, E, H, J, K, L	Hastings All Voted	Oxford 200 (2 of 2 votes) 600	Sussex B, C, D, E, G, H, I, K, M
Bedford E	Dorchester E	Kent C, G	Salisbury B, E, G, K	Waltham A, B, D, E, G
Berkshire B, D, G, J	Dover All Voted	Kingwood A, F	Sheffield A, B, D, E	Wellington 1-B* 1 of 2, F, J 1 of 2, L, M
Cambridge L G,	Easthampton B, C, E, F, I	Northampton B, C, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, N, O	Somerset L	
Camden J, L, M, P	Golf’s Edge All Voted	Norwich A, B, C, D, E, G, H, I, J, K, N, O	Southampton 1 of 3 A, 1 of 3 C	Windsor A, B, G, I, J, M, N, S
Canterbury I, J	Greenbrier 1 of 2 from C	Plymouth 4	Stratford E, G	
Chatham J, P				
• * Only 1 delegate signed up-supposed to have two • Underlined associations have no alternate 101 Associations NOT represented				

UCO OFFICER'S REPORTS



Stew Richland

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

This past month can be characterized as a “doozy.” UCO held their annual officers’ elections a few weeks ago and for the first time it went very smoothly with very few complaints. Congratulations to the newly elected officers and Executive Board members.

As you are well aware, the Coronavirus is front page news. At UCO, we are being very proactive to ensure the well-being of those residents who visit our office. The building has been sanitized and we have made available to our visiting residents hand wipes and liquid sanitizers. UCO has also cancelled our installation luncheon and will hold a small private ceremony at the UCO office. In addition, UCO will be considering cancelling some of the committee meetings that we hold at our office.

WPRF has also decided to be proactive by shutting down the clubhouse and fitness center. I applaud this cautionary action. We, here at UCO, urge all our residents to follow the medical guidelines that the CDC and the Florida Department of Health have issued. Lastly, exercise common sense in your daily lives.

Charles Dickens got it right when he wrote, “It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness...” We have a good life here in Century Village. By exercising caution, both on a personal level and on a social level, we will get through this crisis and hopefully we will be able to return to our peaceful life and enjoy the fruits of our retirement. Just in time for the hurricane season! HA! HA! HA! Just kidding.



Dom Guarnagia

Cambridge • Canterbury
Chatham • Dorchester
Kent • Northampton
Sussex

Thank you for your confidence by returning me to the position of a Vice President of UCO. With many of the “seasonal residents” making an abrupt exit, many from Canada where the virus has yet to appear, at the time of this writing, there are those of us who are left to deal with both flu-induced issues that curtail everyday social activities, currently affected by the human element for self-preservation and preparing for the upcoming ‘rainy season’ where we are faced with possible stronger storms that require attention.

Reading the UCO Reporter will reveal changes in the availability of group activities, performances at the Main Clubhouse, Dances, Movies and gatherings for Clubs that usually take place in the MCH. All this was made necessary to save the residents from dangerous conditions, with the hope that the changes will be resolved quickly with a minimum of inconveniences.

The UCO Office, as you have read, will operate pretty much as usual with an experimental effort to have days that the Vice Presidents will be the “greeters” at the front door, controlling the flow of people seeking advice, procuring a new Bar Code, and performing duties related to the purchase and sales of condos.

Surprisingly, the supermarkets are having a difficult time keeping the shelves stocked. We are aware that much of what we are purchasing today will become excess and some will be saved toward the Hurricane season. Sensibility and restraint without panic will get us through this unprecedented time.

Along with preventing exposure in a close-knit environment is the

issue that we are not alone and our neighbor is elderly and confusion leads to non-productive actions and some form of panic. The seasonal windy storms may be an effect that will decrease the number of people who will be brushed by this virus. Continue to follow the rules. We are stronger than we think! We at UCO will do all that we can to conform to the suggested protocol to help you through these difficult times.



David Boas

Coventry • Easthampton
Norwich • Plymouth
Sheffield • Stratford
Waltham

I would like to thank everyone for their support in this past election. I am humbled by this and will do my best for the Village. There are several new officers and I look forward to working with them all. I would also like to commend all of those who decided to run for office and for the Executive Board as it takes a lot of dedication to do this.

I am not going to repeat what we all know is going on at the moment. We must all take precautions. With things like this going on, the frustration level sometimes tends to heighten. Let us all remember to take a deep breath and calm ourselves. This is a good time to become even more courteous than we are, and to remember a smile or a thoughtful word goes a long way.

In closing, remember to stay well and be polite.



Fausto Fabbro

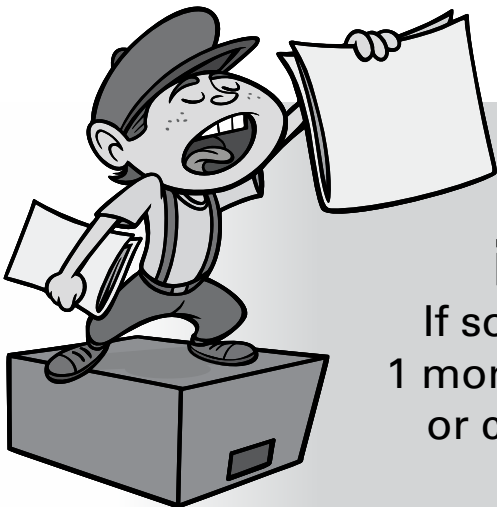
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Windsor

I want to thank the delegates that supported me for president. I offered a new way to run this village, but it seems like people are happy this way or are afraid of change.

Politics trumps honesty.
Till next month.

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HASTINGS CLUBHOUSE.....	687-4875
WPRF - MAIN NUMBER.....	640-3111
CV SECURITY.....	689-0432
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COMMUNITY SERVICES.....	211
WEST PALM HOSPITAL.....	842-6141
ST. MARY’S HOSPITAL.....	844-6300
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GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL.....	655-5511
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UCO Election Grand Total Tally Sheet

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	Sub Total 1		Sub Total 2		Sub Total 3		Sub Total 4		Sub Total 5		Grand Total					
Tally Sheet Number	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	
President																
Fausto Fabbro	10	13	6	11	10	13	9	7	12	12						103
David Israel	15	10	19	11	15	12	16	18	12	10						138
Vice President																
David Boas	12	15	12	8	14	7	15	7	14	10						114
Frank Cornish	8	5	5	11	6	7	4	11	11	7						75
Domenic Guarnagia	13	18	16	12	17	15	19	13	16	15						154
John Gragg	4	5	9	5	2	9	2	5	2	3						46
Phyllis Richman Olga Wolkenstein	11	7	6	7	8	6	6	12	7	7						77
Treasurer																
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SAFETY



By George Franklin

Hi folks. Before I begin, I just want to take a moment to say THANK YOU to all who voted me in for another term on the Executive Board. I will, as in the past, do my best to serve you in the capacity as board member. As always, I am available for your needs and have an Open Door Policy for you. Just contact me at the UCO office at 561-683-9189, and I will be glad to discuss any concerns or issues you may have. Once again, THANK YOU!

I'm going to touch on a security issue here today. This may affect some of you, but all of you should be concerned. To our snowbirds, pay careful attention to what I am going to mention here. As you all know, buildings here have storage rooms and if I am correct, they all do. When you are planning to leave for your summer destination, be sure to have all your belongings locked up, either in the storage bin/cage provided, or put whatever in your condo unit.

One of our buildings experienced what MAY have been a theft, although I am not sure about what happened. It appears the snowbird left expensive items in the storage room unsecured KNOWING they we headed North. Well, notices had been posted for SIX (6) months in advance, and right up until the time these rooms were to be cleared out. The Fire Dept had been here and the inspector said, "Out with the rubbish!" So we complied and all residents were given ample warning. Now this person came back and, of course, said, "Hey! I am missing whatever and I want the association to reimburse me for the loss! It's your fault!" Now, when all the smoke cleared, the answer of course was NO.

This person took no security precautions on their items, but blamed the board stating it was the board's fault for not supervising the clean up and Seacrest did. If this person had locked up their items, there would have been no loss. Solution? Lock up your belongings in your Condo Unit or in the Storage Unit Bin provided. They did neither!

So folks, you see something very simple was NOT done to secure their items and they have learned an expensive lesson. When leaving to head wherever, be sure to SECURE your expensive items in a locked storage bin or locked in your condo! If you have any concerns about anything here, please contact me at UCO 561 683 9189 and I will be glad to discuss your concerns Meantime, be Safe and Secure out there!

TREASURER'S COLUMN



By Ed Grossman

It was a very proud day for me when I raised my hand to be installed as your newly elected Treasurer. I swore that I would uphold the principles of honest accounting and to be true to my friends and neighbors in our wonderful Village. That was a very proud day for me, and I am determined to do my best. Many thanks to those who came from the far-flung corners of Century Village and put their trust in me. You have elected me to one of the top jobs in this community and for this great honor, I can only say thank you from the bottom of my heart.

Throughout my career, I have worked with and negotiated with leading executives of major national and international corporations. I plan to put my experience in financing to good use in my tenure. The decisions we make today will have a lasting impact on our financial well-being, our environment and our quality of life for generations to come. I fully understand the critical importance of making the right decisions and acting on them at the crucial moment.

I was elected on the promise that I would work diligently to reduce expenses and increase revenues....a promise I intend to fulfill.

I am working to bring a new era of transparency to the administration. Firstly, by creating a Finance Committee composed of willing and able representatives from the community. My door is always open and I am asking that residents with a background in accounting, finance and business join me in this new venture that promises a fair shake and a voice from the grassroots. It takes courage to stand up and speak, but it also takes courage to sit down and listen. I am looking forward to having compatible individuals who possess these fine qualities join me.

Again, I would like to thank all those who supported me in my bid for the Treasurer's position. God bless America and God bless Century Village.



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UCO is responding to the Covid-19 Pandemic on a day to day basis, and will continue to adjust this response as the situation evolves. Most UCO meetings have been cancelled, and UCO continues to operate on a very limited basis, with a skeleton staff and on a shortened schedule. Office hours are Monday through Thursday, 9:00 AM until 12:00 PM, and Fridays, 12:00 PM until 3:00 PM. Visitors will be limited to one person at a time, and the benches outside the front of the UCO building will serve as a waiting area. Please observe social distancing requirements in this area. Please call UCO at 683-9189, to make sure that office is open, before coming over.

Issuance of barcodes and guest/gate passes has been suspended until further notice. Residents with non-functional barcodes will need to use their Century Village ID to access the Community. UCO will continue to process investigation applications. Turnaround time will vary, and screening reports will be hand delivered to Association representatives

(Directors) at their homes. There is no notary service available at UCO at this time. The UCO Insurance Department will continue to serve the Associations, but interaction will mostly be via telephone. Please call UCO with any insurance related questions, 683-9189, or send an email to UCOINSURANCE@GMAIL.COM.

The UCO Security Department is operating as normal, and UCO buses are also running, on a slightly modified schedule. Weekly excursion buses have been cancelled until further notice. All buses are being sanitized daily, and a special cleaning of all bus interiors is scheduled for 3/28, with use of CDC approved virucidal products and sanitary fogging. The UCO Office is also scheduled for another top to bottom sanitation cleaning, using CDC approved virucidal products, sanitary fogging, and with special emphasis on sanitizing “high touch” areas.

Residents with questions about UCO services, or anything else for that matter, should contact me via email at UCOMAINTENANCE@GMAIL.COM.

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Hastings F	New floors, Open Concept, Close to Pool, 2nd Floor..... \$39,000
Coventry A	2nd Floor - Corner - Great Garden View!..... \$48,900
Bedford G	2nd Floor - Corner - Updated Kitchen -Granite Counters..... \$59,000
Windsor K	2nd Floor - Corner - Open Kitchen - Furnished! \$57,900
2 BEDROOM - 1 ½ BATH	
Dorchester H	1st Floor - Corner - Water View - Fully Updated - SS Appliances - Ceramic Floors - Private Patio \$92,000
Windsor E	2nd Floor - Corner - Bright & Airy - Water View - Great BBQ and Patio area - Located Next to popular pool .. \$77,500
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Dorchester E	2nd Floor - Corner - Furnished - Lift - Ceramic Floors..... \$61,500
Sheffield E	1st Floor - Corner - Updated- Outdoor B-B-Q..... \$79,900
Kent C	1st Floor - Corner - Fantastic Water View! Great Lanai..... \$92,000
Dorchester D	1st Floor - Corner - Ceramic Tile - Garden View \$69,500
2 BEDROOM - 2 BATH	
Greenbrier C	4th Floor - Corner- Bright - SS Appliances- Granite Counters - ENTIRE UNIT TOTALLY UPDATED - MOVE RIGHT IN!!..... \$165,000
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Kent C	1 BR - 1 BATH - 2nd Floor- Updated -Lift-Water View..... \$ 900
Waltham E	2 BR - 1.5 BATH - 1st Floor - Corner - SEASONAL RENTAL..... \$2,000
Golfs Edge H	1 BR - 1.5 BATH - Fresh Paint - Close to East Gate \$925
Bedford F	1BR - 1 BATH - 2nd Floor - New Tile - Fresh Paint..... \$850
Kent E	2 BR - 1.5 BATH - 2nd Floor - Corner - Overlooks Pool \$1,100
Coventry H	1 BR - 1 BATH - 1st Floor- W/I Shower- New Floors..... \$975
Sussex I	1 BR - 1 BATH - 2nd Floor - Fresh Paint - New Floors..... \$795
Bedford F	1 BR - 1 BATH - 2nd Floor - Unfurnished- New Paint \$850
Sheffield C	1 BR - 1 BATH - 2ND Floor - Nice Water View! \$795
Waltham G	2 BR - 1.5 BATH - Updated Kitchen & Bath \$1,100
Dorchester G	1 BR - 1.5 BATH - 2nd Floor - Furnished..... \$850
Golfs Edge E	2 BR - 2 BATH - 2nd Floor - W/Lift Access - Unfurnished..... \$975
Coventry A	1 BR - 1 BATH - 2nd Floor - Garden View!..... \$875
RECENT SALES	
Coventry E\$37,900
Andover C\$41,000
Norwich N\$62,500
Golfs Edge C\$21,000
Northampton F\$57,450
Dover B\$61,000
Dorchester B\$65,000
Canterbury K\$35,000
Inlet Road\$335,000
Windsor E\$74,500
Kent I\$40,000
RECENT RENTALS	
Kent H\$950
Salisbury F\$850
Salisbury B\$950
Sheffield F\$800
Waltham C\$825
Kent F\$1,200
Lake Ann Drive\$1,400
Kent L\$1,000
Kent L\$1,100

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Sheffield O	1 BR / 1 BA		\$42,999
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Windsor N	1 BR / 1.5 BA		\$58,999
Southampton C....	1 BR / 1.5 BA		\$59,000
Dorchester G.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA		\$60,000
Wellington C.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA	Waterfront.....	\$68,000
Greenbrier.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA		\$68,900

SALE LISTINGS

Windsor E	1 BR / 1.5 BA	Waterfront.....	\$69,500
Wellington M	1 BR / 1.5 BA		\$69,999
Southampton C....	1 BR / 1.5 BA		\$70,000
Coventry J.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA		\$58,900
Coventry J.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA		\$58,900
Chatham Q	2 BR / 1.5 BA	Waterfront.....	\$62,500
Dorchester A	2 BR / 1.5 BA		\$62,900
Coventry B.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA		\$64,500
Windsor N	2 BR / 1.5 BA		\$65,000
Coventry L.....	2 BR / 1 BA		\$67,000
Coventry L.....	2 BR / 1 BA		\$67,000
Dorchester C	2 BR / 1.5 BA		\$68,000
Sheffield B.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA	Waterfront.....	\$69,900
Golfs Edge	2 BR / 2 BA		\$71,900
Dorchester G.....	2 BR / 2 BA		\$72,500
Kent D	2 BR / 1.5 BA		\$76,999
Windsor G	2 BR / 2 BA		\$79,900
Stratford L.....	2 BR / 2 BA		\$80,000
Northampton J.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA	Waterfront.....	\$82,500
Chatham Q	2 BR / 2 BA		\$99,900
Sheffield D	2 BR / 1.5 BA	Waterfront.....	\$99,900
Wellington K	2 BR / 2 BA	Waterfront.....	\$134,900
Wellington M	2 BR / 2 BA	Waterfront.....	\$145,000
Wellington M	2 BR / 2 BA	Waterfront.....	\$145,900
Wellington M	2 BR / 2 BA	Waterfront.....	\$145,000

RENTAL LISTINGS

Sheffield Q.....	1 BR / 1 BA.....	\$800
Easthampton I..	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$1,500
Kent I.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$11,700
Coventry B.....	2 BR / 1 BA.....	\$950
Cambridge H ...	2 BR / 2 BA.....	\$1,000
Northampton N	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$1,200
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MAINTENANCE

The result of the early departure of the seasonal residents

At the time of writing this article, a foreshortened season, with a sizable group of residents from destinations beyond Florida are opting to avoid returning by aircraft, rather than the usual method of sending their vehicle home by transport carrier and flying. They are opting to pack their belongings in the car and driving to avoid exposure to recirculated air on a commercial plane.



By Dom Guarnagia

As if you don't have enough to do! The result of the early departure of so many has left a condition of several unexpected tasks that are traditionally performed. In the past, the chores usually taken to prevent mold, for instance, will require Officers armed with the spare key to make cursory inspections and a keen ear to hear the sound of Water Leak Detectors responding to a potential flood that can be the cause of dangerous MOLD and damages in both the adjacent condos as well as the ones below.

As a precaution, it may be necessary for an Officer to contact the Palm Beach County water Utility Dept. (PBCWUD) to turn off the offender's water supply and have a notice placed that reads "Do not remove this tag", meaning that the utility provider is the sole agent allowed to return the flow of potable water after the damages have been corrected.

The Resident-Owner has the responsibility to hire a qualified person to inspect the condo at least every twenty (20) days, at the Owner's expense, to check for mold, poor ventilation, especially resulting from power outages and record on a Log, sign-dated evidence that the inspections have occurred as contracted.

The burden thrust upon the Directors is voluntary, but necessary, for those condos that have been hastily vacated. The exceptional effort by those active Board Members will be realized when the 2020-2021 season begins and their efforts above and beyond, though difficult, were for the welfare of many.

The impending Hurricane Season will present a different set of preparations to maintain the integrity of your structures. Should you be contemplating the replacement of windows on the facade, I mention this because the High Impact single-hung windows must be consistent with the original, i.e., have the appearance to match the existing and installed by a competent manufacturer, providing capable installers with a PBC Building Permit and Liability Insurance that covers the Association, as well.

It is a difficult time for Boards of Directors to wear many hats when dealing with maintaining the property and seek the financing to accomplish those tasks.

Ron Massa

UCO sadly notes the passing of Ron Massa on March 17th, a volunteer who served for many years at the UCO Office Front Desk, at Bingo, on the Usher Squad and other committees. There will be a service held at a later date. Deepest condolences are extended to the family.

Christine Armour



We sadly note the passing of Christine Armour on March 21, a dedicated volunteer on the Investigations Committee and a member of the UCO Executive Board. Our deepest condolences are extended to her family. She will be missed by all.



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Happy Spring!

At the office, we continue to work on the 2020 tax roll and make preparations for the release of the estimated taxable property values (for 2020) to the Palm Beach County taxing authorities.

These preliminary estimates (which are officially released at the end of May of each year) assist the county, its municipalities and other taxing authorities in projecting their budgets and tax rates and also provide a benchmark as to what revenue they can expect to receive from property taxes in the coming year. Stay tuned.

A reminder about renewal applications for the Limited Income Senior Citizen exemption (Persons age 65 and older) – this renewal form must be returned (postmarked) to my office no later than **May 1, 2020**.

Senior Exemption Renewal of Adjusted Household Income for Persons Age 65 and Older

Earlier this year, my office mailed out renewal applications for those senior citizens who qualified for the ad-

ditional exemption for persons age 65 and older. The renewal form must be returned (postmarked) to the Palm Beach County Property Appraiser's Office, 1st Floor, 301 N Olive Avenue, West Palm Beach, FL 33401, no later than **May 1, 2020**.

In order to qualify for an additional homestead exemption of up to \$50,000 for persons age 65 or older, the "Household Income" (cumulative "adjusted gross income") of all persons living in the home cannot exceed **\$30,721**. This exemption applies only to the property taxes levied by the taxing authorities granting the exemption for **2020**.

Section 196.075, F.S. - Additional Homestead Exemption for Persons 65 and Older.

(a) "Household" means a person or group of persons living together in a room or group of rooms as a housing unit, but the term does not include persons boarding in or renting a portion of the dwelling.

(b) "Household Income" means the adjusted gross income, as defined in s.62 of the United States Internal Revenue Code, of all members of a household.

If you file a tax return, this is the amount reported on IRS Form 1040,

line 7. If you do not file a tax return, adjusted gross income includes but is not limited to wages, salaries, tips, taxable interest, ordinary dividends, capital gain distributions, taxable IRA distributions, taxable pension and annuities, unemployment compensation, and taxable social security benefits.

For questions, please contact Exemptions Services at 561.355.2866 or myexemption@pbcgov.org

Palm Beach County Census 2020

By April 1, 2020, every home in Palm Beach County will receive an invitation by mail to participate in the 2020 Census. If you live in the United States, you are required by law to complete the 2020 Census. You will have three options for responding – online, by phone or by mail.

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Domenic Guarnagia

BY LENORE VELCOFF



Everyone knows Dom. You see him at meetings, at UCO and at many, many functions held throughout the Village. But most of you do not KNOW Dom.

He was born in Boston and lived there the first 68 years of his life. He has a B.S in Education and a M.Ed from Boston State College and a C.A.G.S. in Urban Planning, as well. As a teenager his first job was eviscerating poultry (it could only go up from that). He earned a big \$.40 an hour. But he learned a big lesson. He gave \$10 a week to his Mother to help with household expenses. During his Junior year in college, his car needed replacing and she went to the bedroom and returned with a checkbook in his name, showing all the money he had given her that she had saved, in his name. His dad drove a 1951 Chevrolet Deluxe and he drove a 1956 Oldsmobile Super 88 four door hardtop.

He was in his twenties when he met the Irish colleen, Kathleen. She was and still is the love of his life, 56 years later. They married in 1963 and together they raised a daughter and son. They also have three grandsons. When the children were older, Dom & Kathleen traveled to many places in Europe (Ireland, England, the Czech Republic, and Amsterdam) as well as many places in Central and South America.

Dom had his own Design/Build firm. His proudest moment came, when he completed a satellite facility for the Faulkner Hospital, the Facilities

Manager exclaimed that this was the first job in 20 years without one fault and the completed project received all its retainage money. He believes that his greatest strength is to be able to look at a supposed completed project and quickly identify flaws and sloppy conclusions. But he also feels that his greatest weakness is trying to please his clients and complete the project even if there were unforeseen cost overruns.

Since moving to Century Village, Dom continues to live by his belief that he was put on this earth to DO SOMETHING GOOD FOR SOMEONE ELSE EVERY DAY OF HIS LIFE. He is a Vice President in UCO and has served on the Executive Board, Operations Committee and Chairperson of the Bids and Infrastructure Committee since its inception.

To this quote by Bob Marley, “Open your eyes, look within. Are you satisfied with the life you’re living?” Dom can certainly answer, “YES”.

If there is someone you know who has devoted much time to making life good here in the Village and you would like to know more about them, give me a call, 683-4166.

Did you ever wonder....

How can those retailers offer a BOGO....

Buy One and Get One?

BY DOM GUARNAGIA

Implied but not stated, you can purchase one item and receive a second one without cost for an item such as a 30 OZ (1PT 14 OZ) 887ml jar of Kraft REAL Mayo (REAL MAYONNAISE) PRICED AT \$4.79. How can they do that to so many items as well as introductory ones and remain profitable?

Here is how it is done! As a youth, for 14 years between Junior High School and College graduation, I began as a “Bundle Boy and ended up as a Night Manager for a Supermarket chain and today I am a comparison shopper who purchases fresh fruits, vegetables and meats almost daily, I provide the following observations.

When Supermarket “P” sells Chiquita Bananas for 69 cents per pound and a competitor, across the road, Supermarket “W”, sells the identical brand of bananas for 45 cents per pound, you begin to see how it is accomplished. The implication that something is free attracts more customers with supposed ‘BOGO’ bargains.

For those potential customers who have the choice, here in Century Village, to utilize our bus service to two different supermarket chains, make a cost analysis of the two by creating a simple group of ‘ten (10) staples’, such as milk, bread, fruit, cereal, ground beef, canned soup, deli meats and cheeses, frozen vegetables, laundry detergents and toilet products at the

two competing markets. Examine your cashier’s slip noting the total and then item for item. SURPRISE! There is a tremendous difference between the two for like merchandise.

The cost of a Half Gallon of milk, regardless of fat content, is 250%, higher, i.e., \$1.35 vs. \$3.45 at the Supermarket frequently visited. The other bus, delivers you two minutes later to the “W” competitor, with far less expensive prices. “P”’s overage is not necessarily the profit margin but a subsidy to cover the decrease in profit for the BOGO that was perceived by customers who misinterpret “get one”...free with the reality that whether or not you can utilize two jars of mayonnaise in a year, should you take advantage of the BOGO, even though it has a price, or change your trip to the “Other” supermarket where what you need and use is both realistic and frugal unless you perceive the item(s) offered as BOGO’s truthfully bargains for you. Actually, BOGO’s double the inventory sold even though the product(s) cost to them is the same.

Hopefully, this adjustment for saving money that can ease the cost of things like prescribed medications so you can accomplish a ‘bigger bang for your buck”.



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COVID-19 and Condominium Questions

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

The World Health Organization has declared the Coronavirus a pandemic. States of emergency have been declared at the federal, state and many local levels. The Condominium Act contains an “emergency powers” provision which provides association boards some extraordinary authorities to respond to “damage caused by an event for which a state of emergency is declared pursuant to s.252.36.” This Statute was not designed for medical emergencies. It was drafted for casualty after a storm when the governor declares a state of emergency. Anecdotal, we have heard from the state agency governing condominiums that to the extent applicable certain emergency powers may be used in the current crisis as a state of emergency has been issued. Two recurring questions are:

- What authority does an association have to cancel, postpone, or reschedule membership and board meetings and can statutory notice provisions be bypassed?
- What authority does an associa-

tion have to close or restrict access by owners and occupants to amenities or other parts of the community?

If your documents are silent and do not offer an answer, the following relevant provisions of the emergency powers section provide:

(b) Cancel and reschedule any association meeting.

(g) Based upon advice of emergency management officials or upon the advice of licensed professionals retained by the board, determine any portion of the condominium property unavailable for entry or occupancy by unit owners, family members, tenants, guests, agents, or invitees to protect the health, safety, or welfare of such persons.

The concern with both of these issues is social distancing and keeping members from contaminating other members if they are afflicted with the virus. Most of you have already had your annual meeting. If you haven't you may wish to con-

sider holding just the election portion of the meeting. Unit owners can just drop off their ballot into the ballot box or mail it in and do not need to be in close proximity to other members when the ballots are being counted.

If you are thinking of disallowing use of any amenity, to the extent any individual condominium has its own amenities, check with your local health department as you may do so “based upon the advice of emergency management officials”. Some of these guidelines have already been issued (see the reference material which follows).

The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) has released a guide for businesses, communities, schools, healthcare facilities, and homes to mitigate transmission of COVID-19. The CDC's guide which can be found at <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/downloads/community-mitigation-strategy.pdf> outlines possible mitigation strategies for communities.

The Florida Department of Health has set up a 24 hours a day, 7 days a week call center at 1-866-779-6121 and receives emails at COVID-19@flhealth.gov. Further guidance from the Florida Department of Health regarding the COVID-19 can be found at <http://www.floridahealth.gov/diseases-and-conditions/COVID-19/covid19-toolkit.html>. Among other resources, there are suggestions for “social distancing”, which includes a recommendation to cancel “large meetings or conferences.”

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TRANSPORTATION

BY RUTH BERNHARD-DREISS

A reminder to all that complaints and/or compliments must be in writing and current. Old complaints cannot be followed up for action. Submit them immediately as they happen.

The excursion to the Port of Palm Beach was reported to be a huge success and enjoyed by all participants. We now look forward to a trip to Roth Farms on April 1st with sign up on March 23rd and March 25th. The cost for this trip is \$10 pp and will depart on a large 55-passenger bus.

The date for a trip to Festival Flea Market will be announced. See the excursion box for April elsewhere in this publication for date and time.

Transportation Manager Jose announced that the bus schedule to the Hastings Fitness Center will remain as is because it is not feasible to change and keep to the schedule. The committee was in full accord with this decision.

Pursuant to transportation contract policy, all buses after evening shows will pick up remaining residents when a bus is filled to transport them home. No one will be left standing.

The Friday Outlet Mall schedule will change on a trial basis, since there are too many passengers for one run. On a semi-permanent basis, buses will leave at 9:00 AM, 10:00 AM, 2:00 PM and 3:00 PM. This schedule will permit passengers to spend fewer hours at the mall, if they wish.

When the new Presidente Market opens at the old Winn-Dixie location on Okeechobee Blvd., there will be a scheduled stop there.

Once again, the subject of excursions to the beach was brought up by residents who were not aware that this trip had been discontinued. Bad weather was the reason. Residents, of course, do not show up and there is a monetary loss when a bus has to be canceled. An alternative to our buses is Palm Tran which can take passengers to the beach.

In May or June, a trip to the Solid Waste Authority is being considered with a 25-seat bus. Another consideration is a TV station which could be an interesting trip. More information will be announced at the next meeting of the committee in April.

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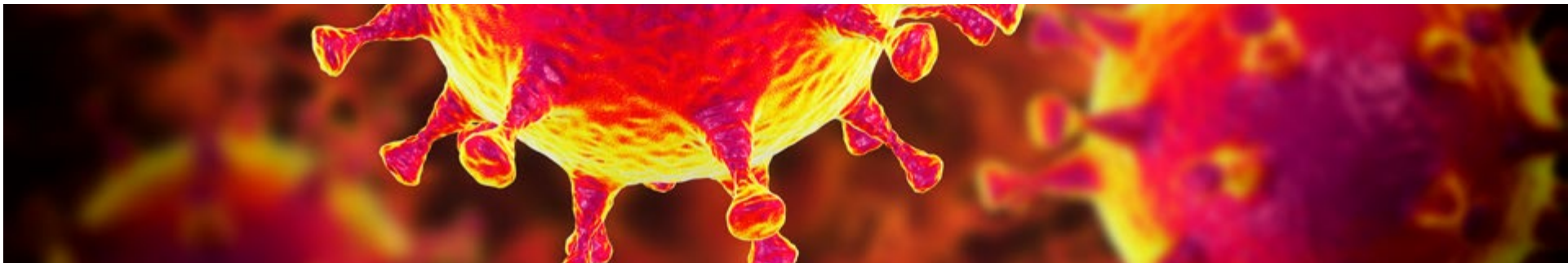
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Coronavirus: a war against an invisible enemy

BY ANDRE LEGAULT

Having worked as Head of Delegation for the International Red Cross in Countries struck by natural or man made disasters allowed me to put to good use studies in sociology.

Floods, hurricanes and earthquakes bring people together. Pandemics drive them apart. Social distancing becomes not only a virtue but a life saving practice. Bonds in human affection must be expressed differently.

Some will live a pandemic with a foolish complacency. Others will see it as an immediate death verdict which will take away love and concerns for one another. A pandemic places a mirror in front of each society and reflects its true self. In some cultures it will generate a sense of fatalism. In America we suddenly realize how little we have control of our lives. Natural disasters are visible enemies. Pandemics confront us with microbes: invisible enemies. Some are searching for ways to assign guilt. It's the others. The further away and the more different they are from us, the more guilty they are. Invisible but impassable walls must be erected.

Social distancing and quarantines produce solitude. But solitude is not inevitably loneliness. We can be lonely in a crowd but appreciate our

solitude fishing on a distant lake or living in a mountain cabin. We live differently our needs for intimacy and closeness. And social distancing does not necessarily produce invisibility. While living a quarantine, we have different ways of staying connected. Phone-calls are the traditional way but the internet opens up exiting new venues to escape our bubble. Video messaging apps like Skype and FaceTime are the next best thing to being with our grand kids. They can read stories to us and we can compose and read short stories to them (happy ones) . We can sort of hug them and show them affection in a germ free environment.

(The following paragraph is crude and sensible souls should skip it) The complacency is shown by some students during their spring break They are partying in large groups and carrying the coronavirus without being affected by it. When they return home, their complacency will kill their parents. The US Government has a military budget bigger than the next six biggest coun-

tries combined. Yet we lack the numbers of test kits, respirators, hospital beds and other medical equipment needed to face a pandemic. Soul searching will be required and budget priorities adjusted.

There is an exception to this sad litany: **Healthcare workers.** They are our guardian angels. Most of them respond with unbelievable heroism and compassion. Once this tohu-bohu is over, bake a cake, give a hug, show your affection to one of those heroes.

Social solidarity must be tenacious. It's an active commitment to the common good. Moral diseases must not accompany physical ones. Love is not only conveyed by touch. It moves between strangers and it can move between nations and cultures. Century Village is a good example of cultures living in common harmony. Alone, take a daily walk in our clean and wonderful Village. However frighten we are now, we will survive. Our planet is small and we are all in the same boat.



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The Last March

BY MARILYN CURTIS

The last day of March brings me to a new reckoning each year. It's the day when the clock turns for me, and I officially rack up one more year on planet earth.

The U.S. Government allows us to draw on our lifetime of contribution to Social Security at age 65. The medical community begins calling our care 'geriatric' at age 65. Recognizing our 65th year as the approximate age when the wheels start coming off our collective buses seems to be a cultural landmark wherein we officially become 'old.'

This artificial line in the sand drawn by the government and the medical community has been redrawn many times since my grandparents came to this point. At the turn of their century, the average lifespan rested somewhere between 35-47 years of age, race and gender inclusive. That age group wouldn't even qualify for residency in Century Village today.

Fast forward to the middle of the 21st Century and the odds rose significantly—despite having to saturate the loss of so many souls in the first and second world wars. Average life span (ALS) jumped to 59-67 in 1950. The morning of the 'Age of Aquarius' brought us up to 68-75 as our new life expectancy, with some tables predicting our next landmark century gain will thrust us into the high 80's to low 90's ALS, with more people living past the age of 100 than ever before. It's dizzying how accomplished we've become at living longer, by keeping childhood diseases at bay, inventing medications available to control late in life problems like high blood pressure and diabetes, and adhering to better eating and exercising habits. And if actuarial tables told the whole story, we'd have to say we're getting stronger every decade.

However, perhaps you've noticed how far from true life statistics can fall. And despite all of the 'good news' about extended life expectancy for me and my peers, it can feel like hard work some days. Growing old is not a 'trip to the beach.' In fact, it isn't even a trip to the grocery store. Some days it feels like the new pain you're feeling in your joints is past endurance, or, as Leonard Cohen so aptly described it—"I ache in the places where I used to play."

That said, my body is telling me it's here—I'm stepping into deep old age! I have been

lucky; I haven't felt limited by the waning power of my body until now—my 75th year. But there'll be no more deep knee bends or backbends for me. I'm happy that I can still reach my toes. I'm deeply humbled to wake each day and realize I can join friends for an early morning swim—that walking to the pool, swimming, fixing breakfast for myself, and reading the daily news are all luxuries I can enjoy. I place the reason for my good fortune squarely on inherited genes (mom lived to be 96). But I have friends who weren't, and aren't, so lucky. Between mind-eroding conditions like dementia, disease processes like cancer, and 'organ exhaustion' conditions like heart disease, deep-old age feels like a minefield one tip-toes through with breath held, and fingers-crossed.

So how do we steer ourselves through this terrifying territory? Erick Erickson sliced our lives into eight psychosocial divisions of development, beginning at birth where we were expected to master 'trust vs mistrust,' and proceeding to the last stage where we find ourselves now, maintaining 'integrity versus despair.' If we managed the stages preceding this one, particularly the most recent in late middle age of 'generativity vs stagnation,' we may find ourselves ready to stare down the abyss and not flinch, pushing ourselves to remain alert, alive and engaged. We believe ourselves to be autonomous agents who can both take care of ourselves, and contribute to the common good. We look to find new skills and hobbies, read widely, and socialize readily. The alternative is unacceptable.

But that minefield mentioned earlier may detonate on our path and throw challenges at us that we aren't prepared to take on when they come. Loss of a spouse or friend of many years standing-- no number of pets lost in our young lives can prepare us for this ultimate pain which threatens never to abate. Or finding out we have a serious illness that may or may not be overcome with one of today's 'modern medical cures,' and that our own life is in jeopardy. How do we meet those moments?

Catherine Kubler-Ross, a social scientist describes a 'five step' paradigm for those who have just been advised their days may be numbered. She claimed we need to nav-

igate a course through stages that help us to accommodate devastating information by breaking it into chewable portions, each allowing us to alternately defend against the full truth (denial, anger, bargaining, depression) while slowly winding our way toward the ultimate goal of 'acceptance.' Some speak of Dr. Kubler-Ross' process as though it were linear, but she herself believed people bounced in and out of these phases as needed; that they represented defenses and rationalizations we try out before accepting that we have an expiration date.

Poets for time immemorial have shared their notions of 'afterlife' with us in their works. Shakespeare had a lot to say about death, but two polar ideas surface when he proclaims "Ay, but to die, and go we know not where;" (Measure for Measure), or telling us "The worst is Death, and death will have his day," (King Richard), leading us to believe death is not a good thing--then spinning around to tell us in Hamlet, "For in that sleep of death what dreams may come." What are we to believe? That death is a fearsome place, unknowable by us? Or that in death we may find ourselves in a glorious place we can't imagine in our present state of being? Long a debate stage for poets and artists, their imaginations have driven our ideas about living and dying since ancient Greek literature. They can also bring solace to those who look for company on that treacherous last mile.

By whatever means we find that make sense, and in whatever time we're given, we each have to reach our own reckoning. We're offered guidance by dreamers, scientists, religions, and friends. Yet in the end, our best guide is our own wisdom, collected over a lifetime, and proven true by the test of time.

(3) *Data Sources: National Vital Statistics Reports, Vol. 50, No.6. Life Expectancy at Birth, by Race and Sex, Selected Years 1929-98.; National Vital Statistics Reports, Vol. 49, No.12.Deaths, Preliminary Data for 2000.;U.S. Census Bureau. P23-190 Current Population Reports: Special Studies. 65+ in the United States.*

KEEP CALM AND
CARRY ON!

BY MARILYN CURTIS

In past centuries, sweeping health events were referred to with ominous names like “the black death.” They caused havoc on the world population which suffered great losses of life due to ignorance, close quarters, and unhygienic conditions.

We live in enlightened times now. We have different terms we use to describe strong, swift moving pathogens that threaten the health of scores of people. By degrees we refer to them as ‘epidemic,’ where isolated pockets of geography and populations are affected by a particular germ. When the threat reaches global proportions, we call them ‘pandemics.’ So these terms describe different levels of severity.

As a society, we have gained enough knowledge about what these pathogens are, and how to discourage their progress that we don’t suffer the extreme losses we did in prior centuries. We know how to isolate the disease’s cause, apply measures to slow its progress, and how to guide the populace with protective measures.

As we grow older, there’s good news and bad news. The bad news is that, even if we’re still reasonably healthy, our bodies’ defense systems have to work harder to overcome new pathogens. However, (here’s the good news), your body’s responses may work more efficiently than your younger body did because it has had so much practice fighting invading pathogens all these years.

So what do we do to help ourselves in a pandemic?

First—don’t panic! Keep the following information at the front of your brain. Even if you should contract covid19 (coronavirus’ new, scientific name), only a small percent of people suffer a serious health event from it. Most will suffer flu symptoms, and/or upper respiratory symptoms, so if they rest, drink fluids, they should be back in the game within days.

Second—DO listen to the experts. The following advice is straight from the CDC (Center for Disease Control):

Take steps to protect yourself--

Clean your hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds especially after you have been in a public place, or after blowing your nose, coughing, or sneezing.

If soap and water are not readily



available, use a hand sanitizer that contains at least 60% alcohol. Cover all surfaces of your hands and rub them together until they feel dry.

Avoid touching your eyes, nose, and mouth with unwashed hands.

Avoid close contact with people who are sick

Put distance between yourself and other people if COVID-19 is spreading in your community.

These instructions are especially important for people who are at higher risk of getting very sick, such

and drive away. Labs are working overtime to provide 24 hour confirmation if results are positive.

If results ARE positive, please refer back to step one, and don’t panic. Remember that it’s not an automatic death sentence—it’s a test that is letting you know if you have been exposed, in which case, IF positive, you’ll refer back to step two, call your doctor now, and take good care of yourself and those around you.

This virus has become the news event of the day. The week that the medical community became alert to the spread of the virus, I began receiving notices from everyone! My doctor’s office (who asked people to look to public health solutions first), my community advisors, my phone provider, my magazine subscription providers, friends on facebook, people I haven’t seen in forty years... Though all of these sources are well meant, it is beginning to feel like information overload.

So, be safe—but avoid fear. Fear is the element that could throw us back into the ignorance and confusion that reigned in the Dark Ages.

COVID-19 Preventions

Protect Yourself and Others

Wash your hands often

Use Alcohol-Based Hand Sanitizer

Wear a surgical mask if you are sick

Cover coughs and sneezes

Use shirt arm when cough if don't have tissue paper

Avoid close contact with people who are sick

Avoid touch eyes, nose or mouth with unwashed hands

Stay home if you're sick

Avoid many people

Clean and disinfect

Discard the used tissue paper

BREAKFAST WITH LENORE



BY LENORE VELCOFF

A neighborhood restaurant with delicious food and reasonable prices.

What more can you ask for? Readers of my columns must know by now, because I have written up more Asian restaurants, that Chinese food is my favorite.

Three companions and I have eaten here twice in the last month. Each has had different dishes on our visits and enjoyed all of them. Nothing too exotic – just basic, traditional choices.

Three of us had combination dinners with Wonton Soup, egg roll and fried rice. The soup was hot and the roll was not greasy – nice and crisp. I had chicken with pineapples on my first visit and shrimp in lobster sauce on my second – both plentiful and tasty. Companion one had shrimp with broccoli once and chicken and broccoli on the next visit. Companion two had



the same chicken dish and chicken and vegetables on our second visit. The combinations were \$11.95 each.

Only companion three was a little adventurous. He had the same ala carte entrée both times – two flavor eggplant - sliced white meat chicken and shrimp, sautéed with fresh Chinese eggplant and scallions in a garlic sauce

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Nutrition and Health An Emerging Threat

BY JEANIE W. FRIEDMAN, MS RD LD/N

Seasonal flu is something we all have had to deal with yearly, but now we are faced with a new challenge to our health: coronavirus. I'm sure that you've been inundated with reports and updates from several media sources about this illness.

As with most illnesses, coronavirus seems to affect older adults with greater intensity. Older adults also tend to have underlying serious medical issues like diabetes or heart conditions.

There are some things we can do to help minimize our risk to exposing ourselves to the coronavirus and to help our bodies stay in tip-top form to help fight off illness. Please note, nothing is ever 100% guaranteed that you will not become sick, but that these methods can help.

Hygiene

Handwashing is perhaps the most important habit to follow. It is a good idea to wash our hands regularly to rid them of not only germs that can be harmful, but also of dirt and debris as well. Wash your hands after you get home from being out where you have handled

money, or touched elevator buttons, or anything else. Wash for at least 20 seconds, scrubbing between fingers, tops of hands, and under nails.

Healthy Lifestyle Habits

Make sure you are getting enough sleep and rest. Water is crucial for hydration. Eat a variety of healthy foods, including fruits and vegetables. Keeping your body as healthy as can be could help your immune system stay strong. Fighting off illness is hard work and a body that is well-rested can function better.

Hand Shaking

Waving and/or smiling at your social contacts may be the best route to go rather than shaking hands.

Dining

According to a recent article in the USA Today website, public health experts say that it is not harmful to dine out, however, taking precautions can be a good idea. Be cautious of buffet-style

restaurants with tongs and scoops that people help themselves with. Not only have these serving utensils been handled by dozens of people throughout the day, food items are sitting out in the open as well.

Try eating out during the off-time, say late afternoon, early evening, before the lunch or dinner rush. This way, it can help you stay away from bigger crowds, allowing for social distancing.

Shopping and Errands

If you never really wiped down your shopping carts before, now is probably a good time to start. Try to keep some disinfecting wipes in your purse or pocket in case the store is out of cart wipes and has not had a chance to have them refilled. If you use regular wipes to clean off your hands, please do not mix up the wipes or use them interchangeably. Disinfecting wipes are too strong and not suitable to be used on hands which can touch food.

Carry some pens with you in your purse or pocket or stash some in your car, using a resealable bag in case of leaking ink. This way, when



you are at the doctor's office or bank, you won't need to handle the pens that are offered.

Hands Away from Face

Avoid touching your face with your hands. Germs can easily invade through a nostril or your eyes or mouth.

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



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WELLINGTON K

This is a beautiful condo with a serene water view, first floor condo, which makes it steps to the pool. Furnished, ceramic tile flooring, upgrades galore this unit is close to the wellington pools, lots of light, and two full baths with central air large spacious rooms, enclosed patio with natural habitat to see.

\$125,000

GREENBRIER

This is a one bedroom one and half bath, steps to parking, pool in center of development within walking distance, upgraded kitchen, ceramic tile in kitchen, living room and dining area. Hurricane shutters front and back, garden view, first floor condo in a elevator building, with garbage shoots and laundry on each floor.

\$59,900

UPPER FLOOR, CORNER, 1 BED 1.5 / 2 BATHS

CAMDEN J Diagonal ceramic tile flooring thru out. Fully furnished, newer a/c, well taken care of condo, move right into, community patio, near Camden pool **\$55,000**

NORWICH G Well taken care of condo. Fully furnished, central air conditioning. This condo is close to Haverhill, near clubhouse **\$52,000**

CAMDEN J Absolutely beautiful, upgrades to include chair railing boarders in living room and dining area. Honey comb window treatments, fully furnished and stock, dishes, etc, electronics. Diagonal large ceramic tile flooring, Mr and Mrs clean lives here. Well taken care of move right into. **\$57,900**

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 **\$58,000**

CAMBRIDGE H Furnished, rent able, pet friendly, cul-de-sac, close to Dorchester pool, central air conditioning. Great investment property **\$47,000**

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**

GROUND FLOOR CORNER 1 BED 1.5 BATHS

CAMDEN J Ceramic tile flooring, unfurnished, hurricane shutters, enclosed patio, newer kitchen, lots of closet space, steps to laundry and mail box. Near the Camden pool, lots of extras included, 24 hour security, active community. **\$55,000**

EASTHAMPTON H Ceramic tile flooring, furnished, central air, extra storage in living room newer kitchen and updated baths. Tenant in place and wants to stay! Near the east gate, clubhouse, transportation, fitness center, 24 hour gated community. Community patio. This condo is a great investment. **\$65,000**

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

CAMDEN J Outside corner, part. Furnished, central air conditioning, enclosed patio overlooking a garden view, extra storage, near the west gate, and Camden pool. 24 Hour security, active clubhouse and fitness center. **\$48,900**

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, 2020, turn key, furnished **\$54,900**

DOVER B Waterview, unfurnished, near clubhouse and the haver hill gate. Large rooms and patio could be made into a room **\$85,000**

WELLINGTON M Freshly painted, move right into furnish with the exception of the dinning room set, ceiling fans thru out, lake view!! Laundry on each floor!! Elevator building. **\$73,500**

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, level has its own pool beauty! **\$59,900**

GROUND FLOOR 1 BED 1 BATH

BERKSHIRE E Ceramic tile flooring, freshly painted, steps to parking, garden view which is very private and serene, unfurnished, close to Kent pool, and the Okeechobee gate, new refrigerator. Great association **\$49,900**

BERKSHIRE G Completely furnished, with dished, electronics, etc. Rent able on day one. Steps to parking, ceramic tile flooring thru out. Move right into. Great location near the Kent pool and so much more. **\$55,000**

SALISBURY B Part furn. Tenant in place and would like to stay. Ceramic tile, great location **\$52,000**

NORTHAMPTON L Steps to parking, unfurnished, well taken care of, ceramic tile flooring lots of light, walk in closet, close to the west gate, great investment! **\$49,000**

NORTHAMPTON R Steps to parking, near the Kent pool and west gate, garden view, tenant in place, 24 hour security, transportation, no smoking building, BBQ, cul-de-sac **\$49,000**

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**

CAMBRIDGE H Absolutely beautiful, new everything, open concept, which opens up and gives more dimension to the living space, hurricane sliding glass doors, enclosed patio, garden view, serene location, **\$55,000**

ANDOVER G Unfurnished, close to laundry, ceramic tile flooring, has central air system and wall units. Needs a little TLC, great investment, rentable **\$49,000**

UPPER FLOOR 1 BED 1 BATH

WINDSOR F This condo has a knock down wall in the kitchen, which opens the condo beautifully, wood pergo flooring, garden view, close to west gate **\$45,000**

WINDSOR R Furnished, carpet, ceramic tile flooring, outside corner, waterview, near the west gate and the Camden pool. Great building, no rentals **\$39,900**

CAMDEN I Tenant in place, unfurnished, near Camden pool, garden view, well taken care of and tenant wishes to stay. **\$39,000**

DORCHESTER J Beautiful!!! Updates to include: stainless steel appliances, quartz counter tops, solid maple cabinetry, recessed lighting, 2 newer wall units, all within the last two years,unfurnished, ceramic tile flooring, 2nd floor laundry **\$54,900**

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**

UPPER FLOOR CORNER 2 BED 1.5 / 2 BATHS

DORCHESTER F Unfurnished, granite countertops, enclosed patio, beautiful ceramic tile flooring, inside corner, cul-de-sac, steps to Dorchester pool, Hastings fitness center. Active community, gated and transportation **\$65,000**

SHEFFIELD J Tenant in place, well taken care of, rentable, near Hastings fitness center **\$65,000**

GOLFS EDGE D Very serene area, two full baths, lift on stairs, large spacious rooms level has its own pool, central air conditioning **\$93,000**

NORTHAMPTON O Carpet and ceramic tile flooring, central air, inside corner, building sits on a corner lot with lots of lush landscaping, and space between the building, tenant in place, paying \$1000 per month. There is a two year waiting period to rent. Active clubhouse and fitness center, pool, tennis, racquetball and so much more. Near the west gate. **\$65,000**

NORTHAMPTON L Outside corner unit, furnished, tenant in place, central air, private location, near the west gate, steps to the parking, lots of activities, transportation. **\$73,000**

GROUND FLOOR CORNER 2 BED 1.5 BATHS

SHEFFIELD H Stainless steel appliances, furnished, granite vanities, AC less than 3 years, pet friendly **\$70,000**

BEDFORD G Beautiful redone kitchen extra storage, step in shower brand new, h20 view **\$86,000**

DORCHESTER F Cul-de-sac, ceramic tile and two full baths, fully furnished, turn key, garden view, near Dorchester pool, walking distance to Hastings fitness center **\$74,900**

BEDFORD G Furnished, carpet, ceramic tile flooring, outside corner, waterview, **\$72,000**

NORWICH L Wood and ceramic tile floors, unfurnished, tenant in place and wishes to stay, paying \$1000. Outside corner, near the east gate and clubhouse, enclosed patio **\$89,900**

SHEFFIELD H Outside corner, beautifully furnished, ceramic tile flooring, lots of light, pet friendly Near the Hastings fitness center and pool, location is fantastic, great association with com BBQ **\$77,000**

CAMDEN D Waterview, furnished, outside corner, newer AC, newer hot water, sunny, pet friendly **\$78,000**

BERKSHIRE A Renovated outside patio overlooking the water, pet friendly, beautiful and ready to move into. **\$95,500**

GROUND FLOOR 2 BED 1.5 BATHS

HASTINGS I Two full baths, unfurnished, garden view newly renovated steps to pool **\$85,000**

CHATHAM Q Beautifully done! Ceramic tile flooring, chef's kitchen, c/a water view, move ready **\$89,000**

WELLINGTON K Great location, right inside the gate, furnished, water view, ceramic tile flooring **\$125,000**

UPPER FLOOR 2 BED 1.5 / 2 BATHS

COVENTRY C Unfurnished, rent able, well taken care of, near the haver hill gate, **\$85,000**

SOUTHAMPTON C OMG! Beautiful and extra clean. Furn. Neg. Large spacious patio enclosed, garden view **\$86,000**

NORWICH I Rentable, pet friendly, furnished, wood pergo flooring, garden view, near Clubhouse and the east gate, great building, great reserves **\$61,750**

CHATHAM R Clean as a whistle, upgrades to include: newer ceramic tile flooring, fully furnished, one of the best water views! **\$89,900**

ANNUAL RENTALS

UPPER FLOOR CORNER 1 BED 1.5 BATHS

GOLFS EDGE H Unfurnished, ceramic tile thru out, central air conditioning, water included, near the haver hill gate, close to clubhouse **\$925**

NORWICH G Corner, central AC, furnished, very nice condo, very clean and move in ready. **\$875**

CAMDEN G Carpet, unfurnished, central air conditioning, lots of light, near west gate **\$950**

NORWICH J Unfurnished, garden view, central air, great location, ceramic tile flooring **\$900**

GROUND FLOOR 1 BED 1.5 BATHS

COVENTRY L Furnished, ceramic tile, carpet, garden view steps to parking **\$995**

UPPER FLOOR 2 BED 1.5 BATHS CORNER

NORTHAMPTON L Outside corner, unfurnished, serene, central air conditioning **\$1,000**

UPPER FLOOR 1 BED 1 BATH

WINDSOR J Part furn. Ceramic tile flooring, garden view, near the Okeechobee gate **\$875**

SUSSEX K Ceramic tile flooring, garden view, close to Kent pool, unfurn. **\$875**

CAMBRIDGE F Beautiful, ready for occupancy, near the Dorchester pool. Great building **\$975**

UPPER FLOOR 1 BED 1.5 BATHS

CANTERBURY A Ceramic tile thru out. Unfurnished, garden view, close to Dorchester pool, very clean unit. Well taken care of. **\$900**

UPPER FLOOR 2 BED 1 BATH

WALTHAM B Unfurnished, carpet and ceramic tile floors. Near the east gate clubhouse **\$950**

COVENTRY C Unfurnished, pergo wood flooring, cats allowed, near the east gate, **\$1,000**

UPPER FLOOR 1 BEDROOM 1 BATH

CAMDEN I Furnished, carpet, ceramic tile flooring, near Camden pool, garden view. Near the Okeechobee entrance **\$900**

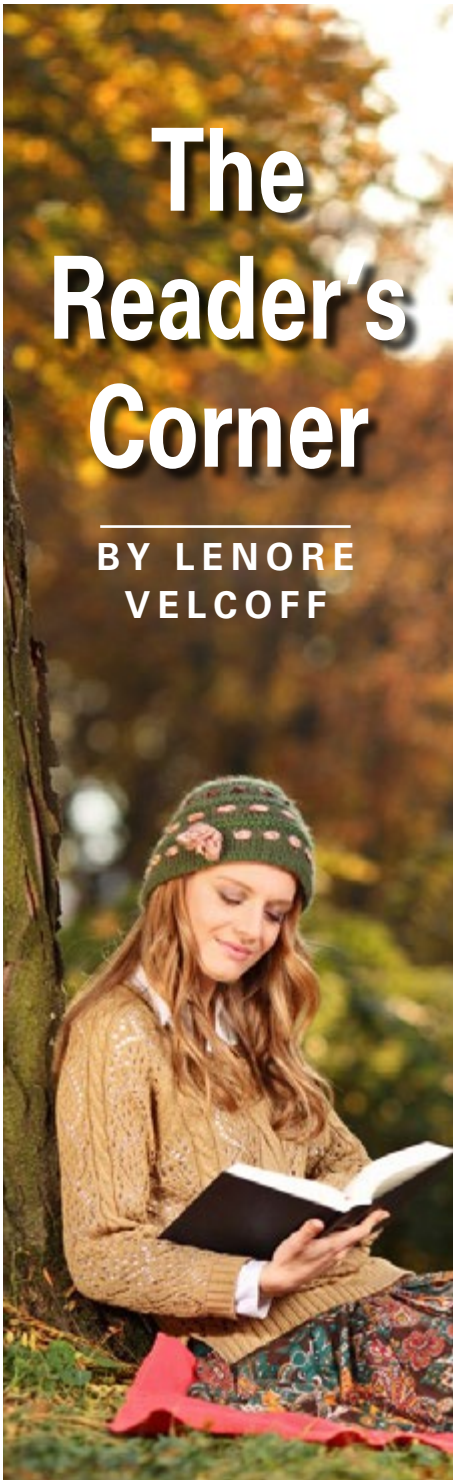
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COVENTRY K Ceramic tile flooring, unfurnished, freshly painted, pet friendly, its ready **\$1,100**

NORWICH L Unfurnished, ceramic tile and carpet, a very serene area, laundry upstairs **\$950**

CRESTHAVEN

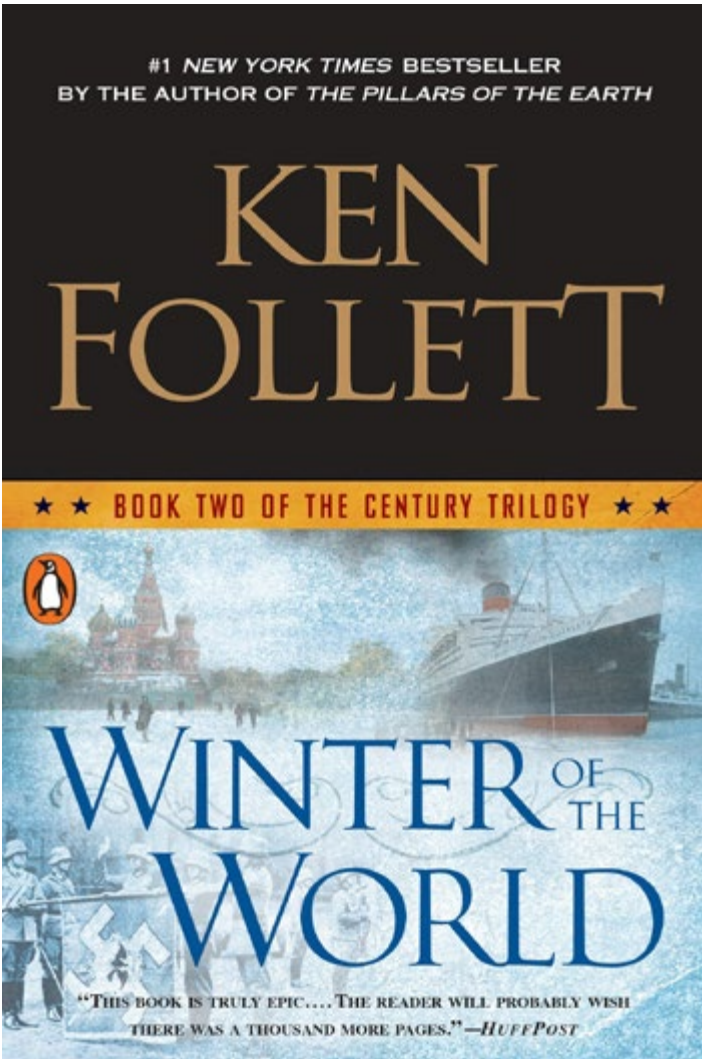
ASHLEY DRIVE EAST #C Unfurnished, ceramic tile, , central air, garden view, steps to parking, laundry, and clubhouse close. **\$55,900**



Winter of the World

by Ken Follett

The second in Follett’s Century Trilogy follows the main characters from Fall of Giants. Just as in ‘Book One’ of the trilogy, this novel continues with the story of the five interrelated families—English, Welsh,



German, Russian, and American—who live through some of the major world-events from 1933 to 1949, as they navigate the major happenings of the 1930s and 1940s. Readers will see the rise of Nazi Germany, the epic battles of World War II, and the birth of the atomic era through the eyes of men and women from several countries.

Reading these 1000 pages was an emotional roller coaster. For every triumph you see another character is pushed to the breaking point. I learned a lot about China and her role in the remaking of the UN, new information on why Japan was so aggressive during the run up to Pearl Harbor, atomic bomb development in the US, and many other historical precursors of the Cold War.

Although that period’s historical events are well known from film and history texts, the narrative about these individuals, whom we care for and wish to learn more about, would encourage readers to keep turning the pages. The result is not only an entertaining reading of their love stories and sexual experiences, but also an insight into the calamity, the horrors, the pain and sufferings of these people, who lived through those tumultuous times.

Follett’s ability to use his characters to give you a firsthand experience of the subtle and not so subtle effects of these events highlight the point that no event, decision, or action is ever black and white, and the effects are never as simple as assumed would be before they occur. I would recommend this book to anyone who is not only into history but enjoys reading a good story.

All show performances at the Clubhouse Theater have been cancelled.

Persons who have purchased tickets to cancelled shows will be given a full refund.

Snowbirds will receive refund preference. Please bring your out-of-state license and show tickets to the Ticket Office for your refund.

Local residents will be notified when refunds will begin.

Subject to change and/or modification

Recreation News



Sailing Club

BY CHRISTINE MOHANTY

On Saturday, February 29 at 2PM, our boat parade “leapt” into action. The lead boat was sailed by Ron Helms (appropriately named) followed by Dave Forness, and in alphabetical order Simon Arcand, Louis Jodoin, Nick Kozarevich, and Jan Roszko. Commodore Kris Ohlen and yours truly were astounded by the lovely display of colorful sails proceeding in perfect synchroni- zation in a light breeze across our lagoons. Quite a few residents were present at the dock and elsewhere around our Village to catch this glo- rious spectacle.

Our spring racing season, weather permitting, will be complete by the end of March with the last champi- onship slated for Tuesday, 3/24 and navigational Friday, 3/27. The lat- ter, which requires over an hour, is the more challenging. Trophies will be distributed at our end-of-season picnic on Duck Island April 8. We

are delighted that W.P.R.F has in- stalled a new awning down by the dock for our sailing fans and our sandy beach is holding up well. We currently have 13 operable Sunfish with 2 on the rack awaiting repair. Lucky for us some of our sailors are handymen, as well!

As always, the Ryan and the Rockers Dance held Sunday, March 1 was a huge success. Everyone al- ways appreciates this band’s jiving music. During intermission, our sailing support sisters under the direction of Gail Fei performed a medley well received by the crowd numbering almost 200. Recipients of the silent auction were delighted with their baskets beautifully pre- pared by some of our gals. Check out hours for lessons at the dock in the Century Village Organizations section, if you’re thinking of taking some of those dance moves onto a boat to SAIL AWAY.



Doo Wop Dance

BY CHRISTINE MOHANTY

On Monday, March 2, the Doo Wop Club held a highly successful celebration of the music of the 50’s and 60’s. Club President, Michael Pierno, was delighted to see about 200 folks hopping and bopping to music furnished by Steve War- shawer and Hedy Wilder, under the technical direction of John Gragg whose wife, Kitty, MC’d.

Several contests were held with Chuck Nuzzo and Mary Lou Merola winning for their bop routine and Vera and Dale Bell “twisting the

night away.” Lydia Imbriale and Maureen Debigare shared kudos for their costumes in a line-up of 15 doowoppy-attired competitors. Hedy, in conjunction with Maureen Debigare, Bob Rivera and Cathy Fernstrom furnished tickets to a 50/50 raffle, the proceeds of which along with generous donations from attendees, in the combined amount of \$325, will go to Peggy Adams Animal Rescue League. It was obvious that a great time was had by all for a very worthy cause.



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Let’s stay connected all year long no matter where you are. Sub- scribe to our FACEBOOK and TWITTER social media pages for the latest information.

CENTURY VILLAGE ORGANIZATIONS

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

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

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

ACT II COMMUNITY THEATRE - Every Wednesday - 7:00 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) - Meetings first Wednesday of every month - 6 p.m. in Clubhouse Art Room. no potluck for this month. See "What's Happening" for details on upcoming events.

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.

ART CLUB: Every Thurs. Morning 9:30-11:30 a.m., Art Room, Clubhouse 2nd floor. Work on your own creative projects with your own materials. No Dues-No Costs/

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 Richard at 386-5847

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 CONSERVATIVE CLUB FOR DONALD TRUMP: meets 3rd Wed. each mo., 11 AM, Card Room B, in the clubhouse.

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: 412-7759, 242-0189 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 held every Thursday following minyan, approximately 10:00 AM. See office for details.

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. For information on club membership registration, call 686-0835.

DOO WOP CLUB: Meeting every 2nd Thurs. of month, Clubhouse, Room C, 7pm-9pm.

FRIENDS OF BILL WILSON: Every Thursday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. in the Clubhouse Craft Room. 631-252-5089, 631-889-2614.

"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.

GUARANTEED WEIGHT LOSS THROUGH GOOD NUTRITION: Classes begin Tues., April 7th & held each Tues. thereafter, from 10:00 - 11:30 AM, Clubhouse Card Room B. Charge: \$5.00 for 4 weeks. For more info, please call George 609-404-3626.

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 Tuesday of the month at 1 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.

JEWISH MEDITATION: Meets 2nd Tuesdays, Nov. thru Mar., 2:00-3:15 PM, Clubhouse, Classroom B upstairs. All Welcome. (No meeting scheduled for March).

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.

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

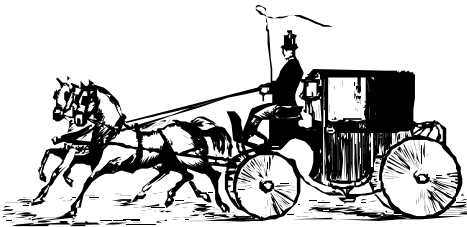
PET CLUB: Contact hmalloy2000@yahoo.com.

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

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



CENTURY VILLAGE ORGANIZATIONS

SAILING CLUB: Meetings the 2nd Friday of mo. at 10 a.m. Classroom C. Free sailing instruction by Dock Master Bob Wilson - Monday thru Friday, noon to 5 p.m., by Kathy Forness, Saturday, noon to 4 p.m.

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 from Nov. thru Apr., Tues./Wed./Thurs. at 1:15 pm. Come early to sign in. We play singles from May to Oct. on Tues., 9:00 AM. We play 3 games, socialize and have fun. Members fee: \$5.00 yr. All equipment provided and we are pleased to show you how to play. Call, text or email with questions. Jo-Ann Eccleston 613-324-7388 or joanneccleston@gmail.com

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 juw Wolfe1941@gmail.com

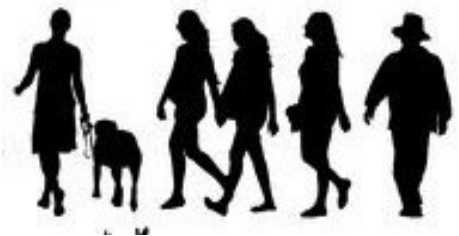
TAI CHI CLASSES: Beginning Sat., Jan. 4, 2020 from 9 am to 10 am at Hastings Yoga room by Board Certified Tai Chi Teacher. Based on Sun Style Tai Chi to help with health issues, including arthritis and fall prevention. Recommended by CDC, Arthritis Foundation & other health authorities. For registration & info, call Melissa 561-640-3120, Ext 0 (Ticket Office CV) or Patrick Young 732-768-3637.

THE FALLING STARS PLAYERS: meets Thursdays, 6:30 PM, Meeting Room C. Easy fun group performs mostly comedies. Jody Lebel: 561-531-3373.

TRAVEL CLUB: Welcome to a new club for Seniors. For more info, see Organization News What's Happening.

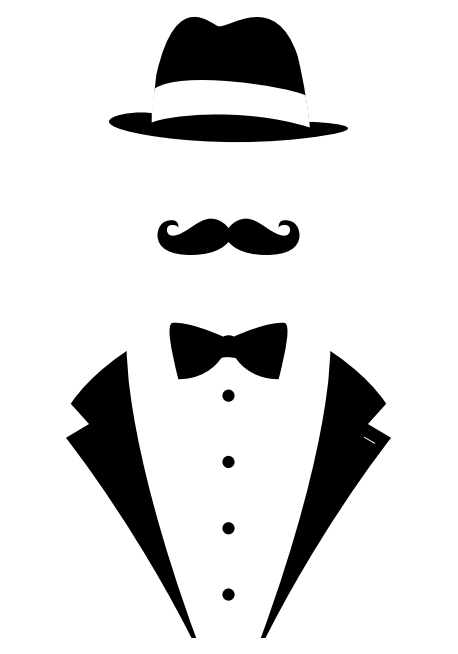
UNITERS SOCIAL FUN CLUB OF CENTURY VILLAGE: Clubhouse Craft Room. Call Esther 561 328-7935 for meeting dates. Like us on Facebook/Uniters Social Fun Club of Century Village.

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.



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

YIDDISH CULTURE GROUP: Our 2020 season has begun and we welcome you all to our Yiddish Culture programs every Tuesday morning at 10 A.M. in the Clubhouse theater. For information, Call Golda Shore 697-3367.



WHAT'S HAPPENING

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

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

For regular organization information, see 'Century Village Organizations'

AFRICAN AMERICAN CULTURAL CLUB (AACC):

March 22 on board the "Victory Casino Cruise Line." Cost \$35 members, \$40 guests. Incl. bus transportation, inclusive meal, beverages, \$20 back in comp from Casino. Trip time 7:45 AM - 6:00 PM. MUST have government issued I.D. or Passport to sail. Contact: Flo 203-218-3085, Delores 516-352-5379, Faith 561-697-4418, or Sadie 845-541-7167.

Play Hand and Foot or Hand, Knee and Foot, Clubhouse Card Room every Mon. & Wed., 5:00 & 6:00 p.m. All skill levels invited, will teach new players. Contact Eula 561-718-7478, or Sadie 845-541-7167.

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 CONSERVATIVE CLUB FOR DONALD TRUMP:

April 11 - Guest speakers running for US Congress: Mike Vilardi, 21st, Nick Vessio, 18th.

CENTURY VILLAGE (CV) INTERMEDIATE BRIDGE CLUB:

meets Wed., 4 PM, Card Rm. B representatives Marie Doyle & Arlene Jackson. If you have bidding box and/or box of cards, please bring them with you.

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:

March 8 Day Trip, Naples, FL, Boat ride/Tin City & Lunch, \$99 pp, Closing 2/26; March 22 Tour of Lake Placid Murals & Clown Museum, \$76 pp, lunch incl, Clos-

ing March 12; April 19-25 bus trip to Smoky Mountains/ Pigeon Forge, TN. \$645 pp; May 17 Overnight to Ft. Myers, Sunset Cruise & dinner, \$157 pp, closing May 10.

Calder Casino Trips: March 16, April 13, May 11

For more Information contact: Pres. Rae Boyle, 561-254-2290, Co-Pres. Figgy, 561-707-6548.

CONGREGATION ANSHEI SHOLOM:

5348 Grove Street in Century Village. For information: 684-3212

DOO WOP CLUB:

Club Meetings: Mar. 12 & Apr. 9.

Annual Dance: March 2, 6pm-10pm.

FRIENDS OF POST (PEDIATRIC ONCOLOGY SUPPORT TEAM):

Card Party 4th Monday of month. Call Barbara 615-4527 for additional info.

ITALIAN AMERICAN CULTURE CLUB (IACC) OF CENTURY VILLAGE:

Dance, Fri., March 27, Clubhouse Party Room, 6:00-10:00 PM, For tickets, call Fausto: 561-478-1821. No tickets will be sold at the door.

NORTHERN STARS:

Meetings 2nd Mon. of mo. -- all welcome; Mar 9th, Apr. 13th. For info, call Janisse 586-291-8286.

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.

TAI CHI CLASSES:

Beginning January 4, 2020 from 9:00 am to 10:00 am, Hastings Yoga Room by Board Certified Tai Chi teacher. Classes designed by Dr. Paul Lam (8 million former students worldwide). For registration, call Melissa 561-640-3120 Ext. 0 (Ticket Office CV) or Patrick Young 732-768-3637 for more information. New Class! "Tai Chi for Arthritis and Fall Prevention" with Patrick Young will begin in January.

TRAVEL CLUB:

Hello Everyone! Welcome to the Travel Club! This is a place for Seniors to explore The Great State of Florida in a fun, safe and thrifty manner! Contact Ann Ashby 210 Wellington M, 973.568.6475 or annieashby@yahoo.com

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. Additional programs in next month's issue. Looking forward to seeing you all. For questions & info, please call me -- Golda Shore 697-3367.





Around the Bases with Irwin Cohen



As I mentioned last year and the year before, I winter in Century Village of West Palm Beach. We bought here because of the Aitz Chaim shul on Haverhill Road opposite the main entrance to the Village.

What we didn't know when we bought eight years ago, was that a beautiful spring training complex would be built nearby. To get to the shared spring training facility of the Houston Astros and Washington Nationals, all we do is make a left on Haverhill Road for about two and a half miles and a right into the parking areas.

Fourteen beautiful baseball fields surround the Ballpark of the Palm Beaches, seven on the Nationals side behind first base and seven for the Astros behind the outfield. You can't miss the large signs sporting the logo of the teams in front of the large, modern clubhouses and offices.

Even though the Nationals won the World Series last year, most of the media attention has been focused on the Astros side. Of course, that is due to the sign stealing cheating used by the Astros. Houston was accused of using television

camera to steal catchers' signs to the pitcher in 2017 and into the World Series and again the system in 2018. The manager and general manager were suspended and then fired by the team, but players escaped any discipline.

Carlos Beltran, who played for Houston before being hired by the Mets to manage this year, and Alex Cora their bench coach before being hired to manage the Red Sox, were the main brains behind the sign stealing system showing how many fingers the catcher used to signal the pitcher what pitch to throw. When batting Houston players knew if a fast ball, curve ball or slider was coming as someone would beat on a trash can a time, or two or three in the tunnel leading to the Astros dugout.

Of course, the batters had an advantage. They still had to hit the ball, but it probably led to an extra home run or two for certain batters and higher batting averages. Many players through the years have said they hit better when they don't know what's coming. George Kell, the Hall of Famer third baseman who played in the 1940s and 1950s, told me that

the best sign stealer he ever played with was Hank Greenberg.

Greenberg and Kell were teammates on the 1946 Detroit Tigers, and Kell related that when Hank got to second base it didn't take him long to figure out the signs the catcher would flash to the pitcher. Greenberg would relay it to the Tigers by touching different parts of his body. Of course, that was and still is considered legal sign stealing.

There are still ways to cheat as long as the center field camera is used showing the catcher putting his fingers down to signal the pitcher what type of pitch to throw. Managers could station some baseball maven in a luxury box or in a stadium office watching the catcher closely on television. An employee posing as a fan could sit in a lower box seat within easy view of the dugout. The fan would have a phone in his ear and a beer in his hand. The sign stealer would be on the phone to his accomplice and relay what pitch was coming. The seated fan would raise the beer to his lips for a fastball, adjust his cap for a curve and you get the

picture.

The only way to make sure cheating doesn't take place is by eliminating the view from the center field camera and block out the area showing the fingers of the catcher between pitches. Using a female employee would probably throw off suspicion. You can probably come up with an even better way of cheating. Houston paid a big price for their cheating. The franchise was fined \$5 million and the team would have to forfeit some future draft picks.

Spring training crowds are made up of older, better behaved fans so it's hard to get a reading on how the fans will treat Astros players in the regular season. Of course, we can expect more booing from opposing fans.

Author, columnist, public speaker Irwin Cohen headed a national baseball publication for five years and interviewed many legends of the game before working for the Detroit Tigers where he earned a World Series ring. He may be reached in his dugout at irdav@sbcglobal.net.

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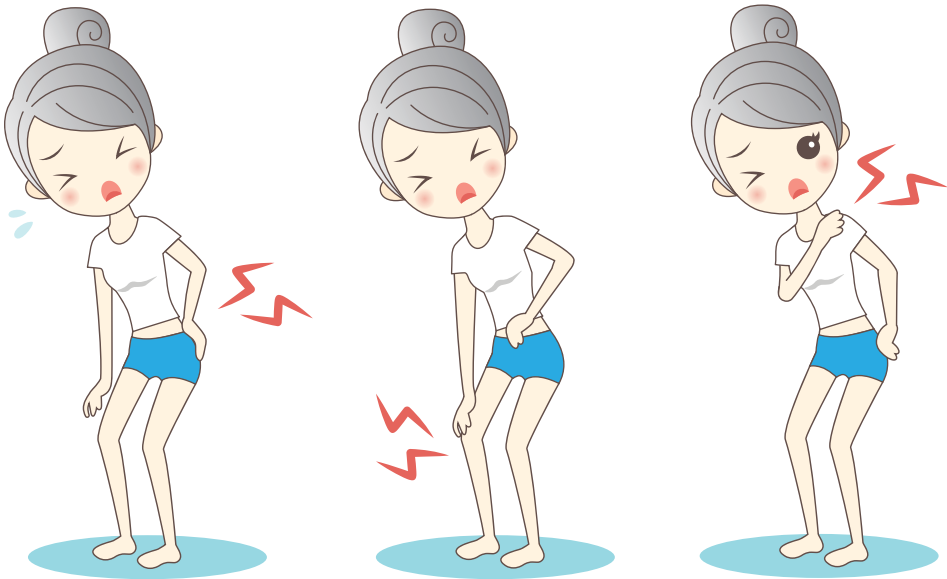
Gary J. Drucker

No Pain No Gain

BY SRI VASUDEVAN

We all have heard this saying about gain from pain. However as we get older we tend to forget this although we know this all our life. As we suffer more and more pain with age, no longer do we repeat this saying when we are in pain. Recently I am trying to switch from morning walk to jogging to improve cardiovascular health. I recently suffered from stroke caused by cholesterol and plaque in blood, leading to a clot in the brain that broke into three pieces. I experienced temporary loss of memory and speech impairment. First stroke is often considered an alarm

bell that calls for better eating habits and exercise - hence the switch to jogging from walking. I was hurting all over my feet after jogging. Thus the question of pain versus exercise became a meditation topic. I shared my pain with my son; he had earlier shared with me the idea that exercise leads to death of old cells regenerating newer and stronger muscle. Yet many older friends have told me that walking is better since jogging can hurt our knees as we get older. Does this controversy depend on age? How far should we push our body without ending up in a hospital for knee



surgery? My son wisely asked on the phone “Are you sore or are you having pain? There is a difference.” Here are some observations from the difference between being sore and in pain. Awareness is the key to notice the difference between the two. Practitioners of yoga and meditation often focus on improving awareness by listening to our body. What differentiates pain from soreness? Intensity of pain can draw a line between health improvement from exercise and injury. Chronic or temporary nature of pain can also help to demarcate the two. Broader area of pain in the body as opposed to a singular pain of a certain tissue can also tell the difference between being sore and being in pain. I noticed that my pain was getting better in all these ways after try-

ing jogging instead of walking for 4 times. Pain was mainly in left knee. However it was front as well as back of the knee. When I did yoga with left leg straight up lying down I noticed the pain was most pronounced. I tried to keep the stretch a little bit longer despite the pain while performing this specific yoga posture. The pain disappeared after yoga practice which I often call “the best pain management system that we know of!” Our Village has wonderful yoga classes taught by an amazing teacher in the Hastings yoga room. Have you tried it? You can start with simple chair yoga and slowly move to the yoga mat. As a practitioner of yoga for the last 15 years I can vouch that it creates magic for our health. Obviously I am sticking to jogging despite the pain!

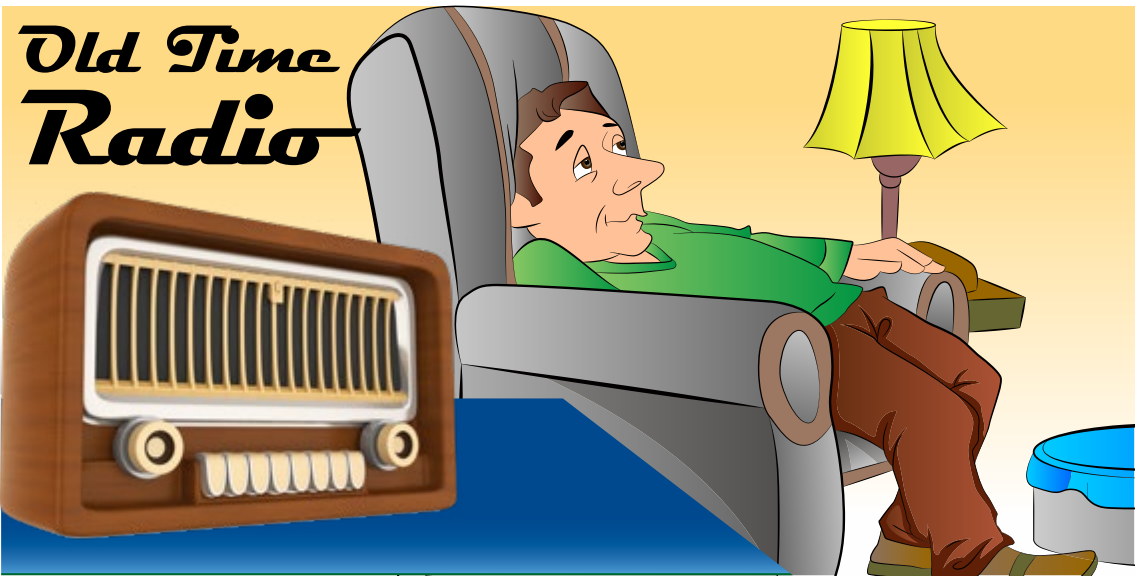
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As we get older, we tend to forget the life we had before. Memory is a slippery thing and events that we cherished often need to be nudged back into our consciousness. That is just what I am intending to do with this article. For me there are memories that time will not erase.

As a kid growing up in Brooklyn in the late 1930's and 40's, there were so many activities to keep our "gang" occupied. Just give a kid a "Spalding" (a red colored tennis ball without the covering) and a broom handle and a street to play in and we were happy. However, the biggest bang for your buck was going to the movies on a Saturday afternoon. For 25 cents you were given a first rate movie, a "B" grade second feature, 30 minutes of cartoons, 20 minutes of a serial adventure, and ten minutes of Movietone news which is a form of short documentary film, containing news stories and items of topical interest, that was shown during the 1930's and 40's. Four hours later the lights were turned on and you went home.

The relevant element here is the fact that many of the "B" rated films were great and one of the most popular was the Boston Blackie series. In 1941, the first Blackie film was introduced titled Meet Boston Blackie, a fast, 58-minute "B" feature starring Chester Morris. Although the running time was brief, Columbia gave the picture good production values and an imaginative director (Robert Florey). The film was successful, and a series followed.

Boston Blackie, the suave crook-turned-detective created by pulp writer Jack Boyle, had been popping up sporadically in films for nearly two decades by the time Columbia launched its "Boston Blackie" series in 1941. Chester Morris stars as the title character, Horatio "Boston Blackie" Black, (his real name) as a former professional thief now working as a sort of freelance adventurer/detective. Blackie, just barely on the right side of the law, preferred not to get too involved with the police. "Meet Boston Blackie" was the first of fourteen Boston Blackie films that began the new adventures of Boston Blackie. The series evolves Blackie from a thief and underworld criminal into a new character that turns out to be very interesting and entertaining. Richard Lane, who plays Boston's long-suffering Inspector Farraday, was the only other character in all fourteen of the Boston Blackie movies.



Richard Lane



George E. Stone, playing Blackie's sidekick, his dim-witted cronie

Walk of Fame: -Surprisingly neither Chester Morris nor Richard Lane has a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame. However George E. Stone, the Runt does.

The Radio Show

At age 12, Morris began practicing magic and was considered a top am-



Chester Morris (1901-70):

ateur magician. Chester Morris began his career on Broadway playing alongside the great Lionel Barrymore at age 15, and made his film debut in 1929 in Alibi and was nominated for an Oscar. His career faltered in the late 1930s, but he enjoyed renewed popularity as the Boston Blackie film series. After the Boston Blackie film series ended 1948, the remaining two decades of Morris' life and career were spent on Television and stage productions. During WWII, he toured with the USO performing magic tricks

The Boston Blackie radio series began June 23, 1944, on NBC as a summer replacement for Amos 'n' Andy.

Sponsored by Rinso, (washing detergent), the series continued until September 15 of that year. Unlike the concurrent films, Blackie had a



"Enemy to those who make him an enemy. Friend to those who have no friend."

BY STEW RICHLAND



Lesley Woods appeared as Blackie's girlfriend

steady romantic interest in the radio show: Lesley Woods appeared as Blackie's girlfriend Mary Wesley. Harlow Wilcox was the show's announcer.

Initially, friction surfaced in the relationship between Blackie and Farraday, but as the series continued, Farraday recognized Blackie's talents and requested assistance. Blackie dated Mary Wesley (Jan Miner), and for the first half of the series, his best pal Shorty was always on hand. The humorless Farraday was on the receiving end of Blackie's bad puns and word play.

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Maurice Tarplin played Farraday



Boston Blackie and Shorty

Movie poster images of Boston Blackie Movies

Boston Blackie
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On April 11, 1945, Richard Kollmar portrayed Blackie in a radio series syndicated by Frederick Ziv to Mutual and other network outlets.

Kollmar played the character as smooth, suave, and wise-cracking. Blackie could handle himself with a gun or his fists, and was a tough man for either the police or criminals to hold onto.

The show's mysteries are a mixed bag of clever stories and somewhat obvious ones. The score uses a relatively light organ score which fits the mood of the show. It also didn't have the high profile guest actors that other programs did, but it was still very popular with listeners.

Over 200 episodes of this series were produced between 1944 and October 25, 1950. Other sponsors included Lifebuoy Soap, Champagne Velvet beer and R&H beer. While investigating mysteries, Blackie invariably encountered harebrained Police Inspector Farraday (Maurice Tarplin) and always solved the mystery to Farraday's amazement.

Richard Kollmar played Blackie Richard Kollmar (1910-71): A Broadway actor and producer, Kollmar was the long-time husband of newspaper columnist Dorothy Kilgallen, with whom he hosted a daily talk show for eighteen years, "Break-

fast with Dorothy and Dick." Kollmar was also the host of the game show, "Guest What." Kollmar also operated a supper club in New York called, "The Left Bank," until 1965.

While it wasn't unusual for a syndicated show to have a second season of episodes, there were nearly 300 individual episodes of Boston Blackie produced, and if you have any doubts as to why the show lasted that long, you only need to take a listen to find out why.

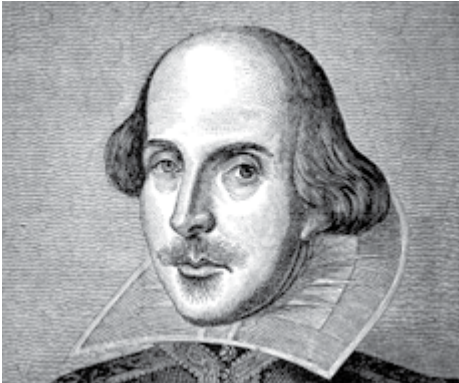
Boston Blackie came to television for two seasons, in a mostly forgotten TV series that didn't make anyone forget the movies or the radio show.



Richard Kollmar played Blackie

Notables Born
in April

BY LENORE VELCOFF



WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE was born in England in 1564. The world's greatest playwright and writer of English language, he has been conferred with the honor of being England's national poet and 'Bard of Avon'. An author of 38 plays and 154 sonnets, his work was much more appreciated by the world after his lifetime. Plays written by Shakespeare have been translated into every major language of the world and have been performed more extensively than those of any other playwright.

QUEEN ELIZABETH II is the reigning monarch and the 'Supreme Governor of the Church of England'. She was born Princess Elizabeth of York in 1926, in London to George VI, and Elizabeth Lyon. When her grandfather King George V passed



away and her uncle Edward VIII abdicated the throne in 1936 to be with Wallis Simpson, Elizabeth's father was crowned king and she became the crown princess and next in line to the throne. While on a trip to Kenya, Australia, and New Zealand, her father, King George VI, passed away and she was proclaimed the sovereign of the Commonwealth realms in February, 1952.

MELANIA TRUMP is the current First Lady of the United States of America. She was born in 1970 in Slovenia which was a part of communist Yugoslavia back then. She was a professional model and actress in New York. In 1998, Melania met Donald Trump during a fashion party in Manhattan. They were married in 2005 when she became his third wife. She is a multi-linguist with a good command over Slovene, English, German, French, Italian, and Serbo-Croatian. She has one child, Barron.

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April Fun Facts & Events

BY RUTH BERNHARD-DREISS

Wednesday, April 1 is April Fools' Day. It is celebrated every year on April 1 by playing practical jokes and spreading hoaxes, as we are aware since childhood. Although popular since the 19th century, the day is not a public holiday in any country.

April is named for Aphrodite, the Greek goddess of love. April's zodiac signs are four-legged hooved creatures, Aries the Ram and Taurus the Bull, an Earth sign that is ruled by the planet and Roman goddess of love, Venus.

April's honorary flowers are Daisies and Sweet Peas. The daisy symbolizes innocence, loyal love and purity, but it also means "I'll never tell!" The sweet pea signifies blissful pleasure and is used to say goodbye. Beware if you get a bouquet of sweet peas from a boyfriend. This could mean you are being dumped....or is that just what I would think?

The diamond, on the other hand, is April's birthstone and something

to look forward to. Diamonds are said to bring all kinds of benefits to their owners, supposedly leading the wearer to experience better relationships and an increase in inner strength. Hence, the diamond engagement ring is something to look forward to. And in case you weren't aware, if the marriage plans fall through, the intended bride must return the ring to the intended groom. There have been court cases about this issue. Diamonds are a girl's best friend, in case you didn't know

Who are some celebrated April people? Born in April were Poet William Wordsworth; Noah Webster who copyrighted the First Edition of his dictionary in April; Leonardo Da Vinci, born in April was a painter and scientist; William Shakespeare was born and died in April.

If you were thinking that only marvelously talented and gifted people were born in April, Adolf

Hitler, surely one of the most depraved leaders ever, was born April 20, 1889. His brand of crazy involved world domination and extreme mass murder that makes you wish there was a better word than "mass murder."

The first tax day was celebrated April 15th and is generally the due date for all citizens of the US to update their tax details and pay the amount they owe to the Internal Revenue Service. Tax Day was observed for the first time way back in 1955 -- 65 years ago.

Some holidays celebrated are:
April 1st, April Fools' Day; and Easter Sunday this year falls on the 12th of April; the 1st day of Passover on the 9th; the 22nd is Earth Day and the 24th is Arbor Day -- the day to plant trees.

And let us not forget April showers during this month. They bring May flowers.

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Cercle des bons Amis celebrates International Women’s Day

BY BOBBI LEVIN



The organizers were Jean-Pierre Laliberté et Christiane Pellerin. Back row from left to right : Normand Turcotte as Francine Grimaldi, Yves Simard as Jacqueline Paré aka Môman, (Jean-PierreLaliberté), Gaétan Ménard as Lise Dion, Lorne Maartin as Mother Claus, Murray Boivin as Queen Elizabeth, Daniel Chabot as Michelle Obama. Front row : René Laroche as Rose Ouellette aka La Poune, (Christiane Pellerin)

On Tuesday, March 10, the Century Village Clubhouse Party Room was filled with almost 250 members of the Cercle des bons Amis who gathered to celebrate International Women’s Day and the “women who have made us the men we are!”

In many countries, it’s customary to give women flowers for International Women’s Day. That might not qualify as an “event” for some people, but for some women, it’s probably a pretty exciting and welcome recognition of the respect and esteem that they often don’t receive

during the rest of the year. To that end, every lady who came into the Party Room on March 10 was handed a beautiful long stemmed red rose.

While it’s a great day to celebrate the social, cultural, economic and political achievements of women all around the world, the event organizers Jean-Pierre Laliberte’ and Christiane Pellerin, reminded everyone that it is important to reflect on the daily challenges women still face and to advocate for equality and action. Several female celebri-

ties dressed in spectacular designer outfits were ushered into the Party Room and given an opportunity to speak about their achievements.

They included Normand Turcotte as Francine Grimaldi, Yves Simard as Jacqueline Paré aka Môman, Gaétan Ménard as Lise Dion, Lorne Maartin as Mother Claus, Murray Boivin as Queen Elizabeth, Daniel Chabot as Michelle Obama, and René Laroche as Rose Ouellette aka La Poune. These amusing presentations were soundly applauded and everyone had time to snap a “selfie”

to send home to the grandchildren!

Following a delicious buffet luncheon, internationally acclaimed songstress Brigitte LaBlanc, took the stage. Her music filled the room (and the entire clubhouse) for more than an hour and her repertoire included songs made famous by everyone from Tina Turner to Janice Joplin to Edith Piaf. Brigitte encouraged everyone to sing along with her and if there was space, to get up and dance!

This is the third year that I have been invited to attend the Cercle des bons Amis celebration of International Women’s Day and I am always thrilled to receive my invitation. Although most of the program is in French, and my French vocabulary is limited to merci and au revoir and chocolat, the enthusiasm and joy in the room immediately carries me along. And, I can always count on my friends, Helene Tessier and Odette Pilon, to translate when needed.

The Cercle des bons Amis certainly knows how to celebrate the social, cultural, economic and political achievements of women all around the world. Congratulations and thank you for including me on your guest list.



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Wellington Federation BBQ

BY LENORE VECOFF

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2. The last thing I want to do is hurt you ...but it’s still on my list.

3. Since light travels faster than sound, some people appear bright until you hear them speak.

4. If I agreed with you, we’d both be wrong.

5. We never really grow up -- we only learn how to act in public.

6. War does not determine who is right, only who is left.

7. Knowledge is knowing a tomato is a fruit. Wisdom is not putting it in a fruit salad.

8. To steal ideas from one person is plagiarism. To steal from many is research.

9. I didn’t say it was your fault, I said I was blaming you.
10. In filling out an application, where it says, “In case of an emergency, notify...” I answered “a doctor.”

11. Women will never be equal to men until they can walk down the street with a bald head and a beer gut, and still think they are sexy.

12. You do not need a parachute to skydive. You only need a parachute to skydive twice.

13. I used to be indecisive, but now I’m not so sure.

14. To be sure of hitting the target, shoot first and call whatever you hit the target.

15. You’re never too old to learn something stupid.

16. I’m supposed to respect my elders, but it’s getting harder and harder for me to find someone older than me.
- Submitted by Bobbi Levin



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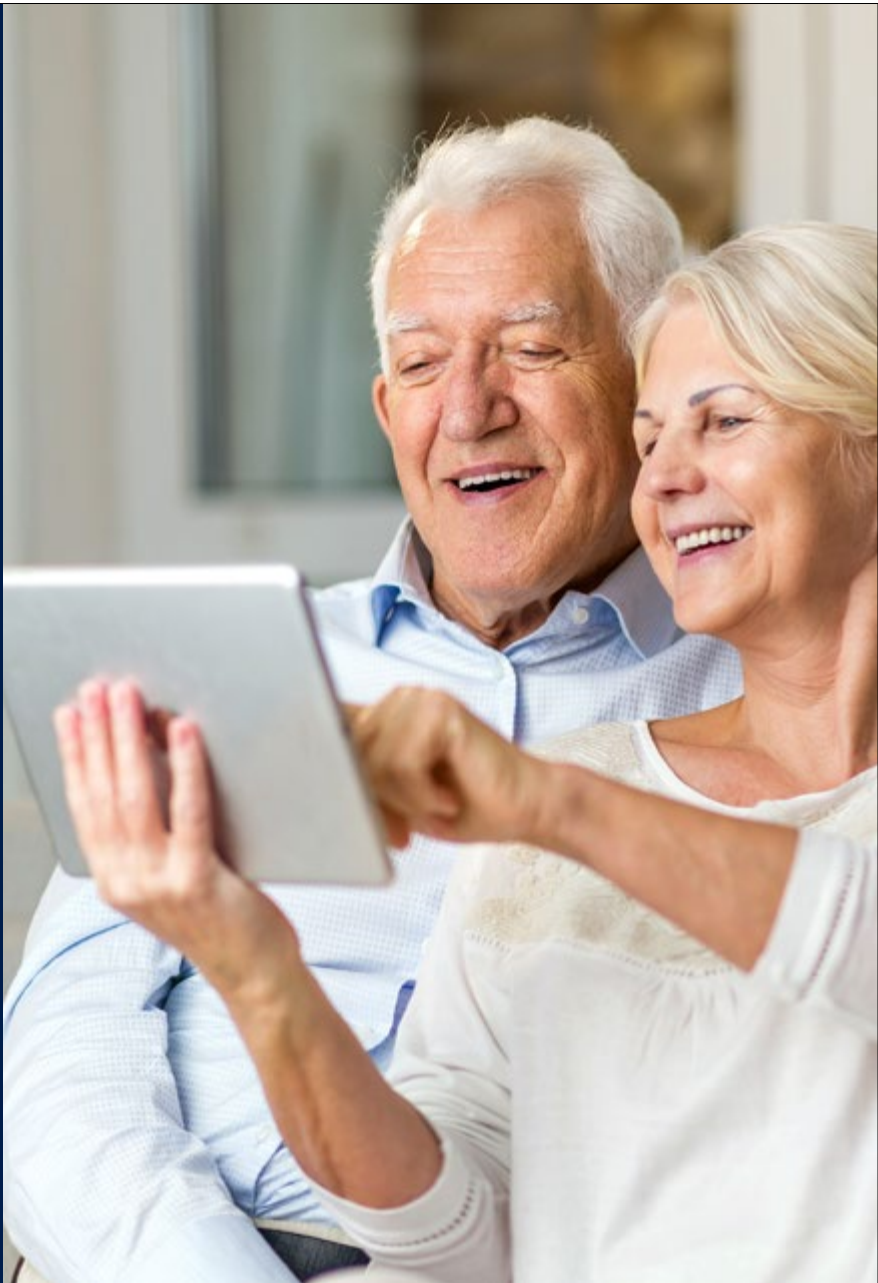


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