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# The President’s Report

By Dave Israel

# Know who is living in your building

On June 9, 2020, an intoxicated person was found sleeping on the ground in the UCO front parking lot. This person was a visitor, who was residing with a tenant (renter) in one of our Associations. Donald Foster commented "they spent the day sampling an assortment of fine wines." The actual comment heard was one of the fellows saying to a paramedic was "we was drinkin' some wine." The guy on the ground wasn't sayin' much of anything.

The visitor was transported to hospital by Palm Beach Fire and Rescue and has recovered nicely.

While the occasional drink is fine, drinking to excess and then going out walking, or worse yet driving, can lead to problems.

This event leads me to opine on Condo Board responsibilities regarding who is living in their buildings, in particular who is visiting, and has not been investigated, and may be a danger to the Community. Some condo associations in South

Florida are encouraging residents to refrain from hosting visitors while others are cutting all visitor access.

But how much power a condo association has may vary. Most condo associations in the Miami area are taking one of two approaches: asking residents not to have guests — or telling them not have them.

All of this has so many ifs and gray areas, that this has to be a constant discussion between the association and residents, said a partner at the Hollywood-based law firm Eisinger Law. "Associations need to put themselves in the shoes of their residents."

Generally speaking, we are not talking about short term guests like family members, the issue here is long term visitors that appear out of nowhere and are not investigated. Most Association documents have, or should have, provisions that any resident in place for 30 days, must be investigated.

The bottom line, the Board must be very involved and cognizant of who is in their building; when I first moved in the President of my building was Larry Kerner, and he could tell you the name of every resident by unit number. security—for both property and physical safety—is an important issue in any condo community. Who can come in, at what times, how long they can stay, and how freely they can move about the property is of concern to any conscientious board/management team. In order to maintain a safe, secure building or association, administrators must draft and enforce clear rules regarding non-resident visitors and guests— while at the same time, not overreaching and attempting to regulate how unit owners conduct themselves in their apartments.

Rules and regulations concerning guests are laid out explicitly in your governing documents. Is there a limit on how long guests can stay?

"Yes, the governing documents can restrict the length of stay of guests," says The Florida Department of Business and Professional Regulation (DBPR) in Tallahassee. "These issues are typically covered in the governing documents of the association, which become a contract when a person purchases their condominium."

Depending on how your governing documents are written, there should be firm rules in place about guests—what they are, how they differ from short-term renters, and so forth—as well as the way illicit renters can be dealt with.

So finally I say, we do not need intoxicated renters or visitors sleeping in our parking lots, Boards need to be involved in managing your buildings and carefully monitoring who is coming, going and residing, and if visitor's stay is 30 days or more, without doubt, **insist on investigation.**

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EDITORIAL

On the minds of the majority of residents in the community is the question: When will the clubhouse re-open for all activities? At this writing, there is no word. With the opening of activities outside our community, the virus has shown a rise in Palm Beach County. Listening to Dr. Joseph Fair, MSNBC Science Contributor, in one to two weeks after opening mass gatherings, COVID-19 will show new cases. He, himself, experienced a very extreme case of the virus, spending two months in the hospital and contrary to beliefs, it is not only the senior population at risk – he is only 43 years old, and of the opinion that the virus will continue until a vaccine is available. That is said to be over a year off.

At this writing, CV pools are open, as well as the Fitness Center and gym at Hastings. Social distancing is a regulation, as well as the wearing of masks at the Center and while walking on deck at the pools. The clubhouse offices are open (see notice elsewhere in this issue re times, etc.) The rest of the clubhouse is closed and will open when it is safe. In the meantime, committees may meet in Classroom C by arrangement with WPRF and with members only. Meetings will be videotaped, whenever possible, and can be viewed on the blog or may be aired on Channel 591. At this time, we await the opening of the theater for Delegate assemblies for votes on pending issues.

The UCO office still operates with a skeleton staff for bar codes, gate/guest passes and Investigations. From May 18 until June 15, 112 bar codes were issued, making a total of 228 since March 30. There have been a total of 559 residents served for bar codes, gate passes and bar code updates. By keeping the UCO office open, this was made possible for 2-1/2 months.

Keep on staying well and safe – and don't let your guard down. Wear those masks and sanitize!

by Ruth Dreiss,

Editor-in-chief

HASTINGS RESTRICTED GYM OPENING (TEMPORARY PROTOCOL)

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# UCO OFFICER'S REPORTS



## Stew Richland

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

*Note: My column this month is mostly contemplative rather than informational.*

Unless you are a student of American history specializing in "American Frontier Life," you probably would not connect the fact that many of us are living a lifestyle imposed upon us by the Corona virus, similar to those farmers living on isolated farms during the middle 1800's. I wonder how many residents here in the Village remember reading any novels by Willa Cather. Cather was required reading in the English curriculum for the New York City school system.

Willa Sibert Cather was an American writer who achieved recognition for her novels of frontier life on the Great Plains, including O Pioneers!, The Song of the Lark and My Ántonia. It has been 70 years since I plodded through Cather's "O Pioneers" in which she provides some insight into the lives of Americans who settled the frontier. The Bergson family, most particularly Alexandra, adapt with the land through many struggles and trials. It is only through Alexandra's strength of will that she survives her struggles and keeps the farm going. These pioneer women were remarkable human beings who had the strength to cope with living in isolation on the American frontier.

Two technological inventions changed forever the isolation that these hardy humans were enduring. First came the electrification of the frontier and then a few years later came the radio. Turn the radio on and instantly you had the news of the day, music and "soap operas." According to radio historians, the soap opera became the constant companion to these isolated house wives and provided the needed distractions from their daily routines.

Well, here it is 150 years later and we here in Century Village are asked to stay at home and keep our distance from our neighbors. How lucky we are to live in an age where science has provided us so many different choices to keep us occupied. Listening to the radio? Nah! Conditioning has made our first choice the TV. You have over a 100 channels to select from. Many of our residents also subscribe to channels that stream movies 24 hours a day. Who needs neighbors?

As for me, I am a news junky and I am plugged into all the news channels. I also listen to streaming radio

from Los Angeles, San Francisco and New York. Since most of you know that I am a fan of Old Time Radio, I use the internet to download my favorite stories to keep me company during the night. However, even with all of these diversions, my wife and I are old fashioned and we have been reading at least one book every two days. This routine has helped us both maintain our sanity.

Even though we live in a community that has not been impacted by the virus, I urge all residents to follow the guidelines that the medical community has outlined.

One last comment. The hurricane season has arrived. Make sure you have enough medication on hand. Have at least a five-day supply of water, along with a variety of soaps and disinfectants. Finally, make sure you have a RADIO and extra batteries. Many residents have invested in portable battery operated TV sets.

UCO has been operating on a very modified schedule. Hopefully, sooner than later, we will be able to return to our normal schedule. In the meantime, keep safe and keep informed.



## Fausto Fabbro

Berkshire • Camden  
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Windsor

We are slowly opening CV and our stores. Please be careful. During the past several months, we in CV have done fairly well -- let's keep it that way.

We now have unit owners coming from places where the virus was very active. They are going about their lives with no care for others. They are not following the protocols that have kept us safe. To THOSE we say, "Follow the rules SO WE CAN ALL STAY SAFE."

We are going to restart the Programs & Services Committee. I'm asking the committee members who were part of the committee to contact me if they want to remain members. I'm also asking for volunteers who wish to join to contact me.

We are going to expand the Mission of the group from WPRF property to also include UCO property. Get in on the ground floor and let us have some fun.

If you have any questions, please contact me directly, or call the office and leave a message....561-683-9189.

Don't forget hurricane season is here. Make sure you are ready. Let's work together to make our CV home a happy and safer place to live.



## Dom Guarnagia

Cambridge • Canterbury  
Chatham • Dorchester  
Kent • Northampton  
Sussex

We are facing July having already had three (3) named storms (when written) occurring very early in June which is unusual. The usual reminders are for gathering those standard non-perishable goods that have become available sporadically on the grocery shelves and less at the "Big Box" stores.

The Village associations have been busy having their buildings re-painted in new shades of soft colors that set each one apart from their neighbors. The "Rainy Season" that followed a dry Spring has provided more than adequate amounts of water, feeding thirsty lawns and especially enhancing the new Haverhill Road project that will be further enhanced when the Beautification Committee completes the selection of appropriate plantings along the fence.

When purchasing and storing your supply of bottled drinking water, be sure to store it in areas within the interior of your condo. Excessive heat can leave an odd taste. Today's AA and AAA batteries have a shelf life of ten (10) years. To get the most use from them, remove them from unessential flashlights, since if they are left in the flashlight for an extended period of time they will corrode and damage the flashlight.

Airlines are providing social distancing, so seats are more expensive than in the past, and cruise lines are beginning to have a come-back as well. Tourists are visiting Disney World, so their pools and recreational facilities will be crowded and require cautionary actions when the family visits--like wearing masks, and social distancing.

The UCO Office has been 'manned' by fewer personnel than usual. Some staff, including myself, opted to self-quarantine because we have a spouse at home we are reluctant to put at risk. With a mask covering the mouth and nose of both the volunteer and the resident, Bar Codes, Gate Passes and Investigations for owners and renters continued operating, with a regulation that allowed one person at a time to enter the office and be served. This is still in effect. It is a temporary situation and, while an inconvenience to some, it is better to be cautious in the days ahead to remain safe. Please adhere to the mandatory orders, regardless of the difficulty of giving up conveniences, for the good of others.



## David Boas

Coventry • Easthampton  
Norwich • Plymouth  
Sheffield • Stratford  
Waltham

It looks like things are starting to slowly open up in Palm Beach County and also in Century Village. Please remember to be good neighbors. Practice social distancing, wear a mask, and be aware of the rules and regulations. I thought this might be a good time to do some odds and ends.

The UCO office is open 9 to 12 Monday through Thursday. Friday 12 to 3. If you need a BAR CODE or a GATE PASS, the hours for that are 9:30 to 11:30 Monday through Thursday and Friday 12:30 to 2:30. Be sure to bring your CV ID, your vehicle registration and CASH. Please bring in small bills. As we try to limit the number of people in the building at one time, this is done on a first come, first served basis. We are still doing Investigations and the lead time is improving. If you bring in an investigation and no one is available to talk with you, you may leave at the office and if there is an issue, you will be called.

If you need to speak to a vice president or the CAM, it is possible, but most times I have been asking people to call first. I usually ask them to come in after 11:30, when the front desk area is not as busy.

I have had several close calls with bike riders. Fortunately, as a rule I drive under the speed limit. The rules for bike riders are the same as vehicles. So many times riders do not stop at stop signs. Or when riding on the sidewalks, they just cruise across streets without even looking. The best one I observed the other day was a bike rider holding a cell phone to his ear and steering with one hand. Please don't do this.

DOGS. Please PICK UP after your dog.

BULK TRASH. DO NOT set out bulk trash until Thursday evening or early Friday morning. It really doesn't matter how nicely our grounds and buildings are kept, the curb appeal to OUR Village really suffers when bulk trash is set out for days. Contractors are required to take their debris with them and not to put it in our dumpsters.

In closing for this month, I would like to thank the residents for their patience and understanding while we have limited staff and hours. Truly they are well over 99% As always, closing with please be polite and stay well.



# Property Manager's Report

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By Donald Foster, LCAM

Recently, I received the following email from a CV Unit Owner:

“Good Morning, A friend of mine had mentioned to me that on her daily

walks she sees numerous cars with expired or missing license plates. So, this morning on my bike I started to pay attention. I must have passed, no kidding, at least 100 cars with expired license plates, some from this year, 2020, and many more from 2019 some from 2017, and that does not include cars that are parked in the wrong direction so you cannot see their plates. What in the world can be done?”

Well, it turns out that lots can be done, if everyone in our Community works together and “pays attention”. Allowing unregistered and inoperable vehicles to be stored on Association properties presents serious liability and Community safety concerns, and is a violation of Association bylaws and Palm Beach County Code. Nasty looking junk cars sitting in Association parking lots can only result in diminished property values and a decline in

community standards. The following are excerpts from PBC Codes:

**"It shall be unlawful for any owner of land in any residential district to park on, cause to be parked on, or allow to be parked on residentially zoned land any unlicensed or unregistered vehicle..."**

**"It shall be unlawful for the owner or occupant of a building, structure or property to utilize the premises of such property for the open storage of any motor vehicle which is inoperable and in a state of disrepair."**

Our security contractor, Platinum Group Security, is compiling lists of non-operable cars, expired registration tags and no licence plate cars. These are sent to me, and I send notices to the Associations and their Property Managers. If not resolved, I report the Association to PBC Code Enforcement, and, after investigation by a Code Enforcement Officer, a Notice Of Violation is sent to the Association, with possible fines for non-compliance. Pretty much everyone complies, eventually, so we try our best to resolve “in house” before resorting to reports to the Government. For now, we are leaving expired 2020 tags alone, and just concentrating on 2019 or

older tags, cars with no plates, and obvious abandoned junkers. Some of these bum cars trace back to undesirable people who have no business being in the Village in the first place, so the effort is worth it, community safety-wise.

Community wide, we are seeing the following:

- People who have simply forgotten to affix their current registration sticker- the tag is sitting in their kitchen drawer or car glove box. Easy fix.
- COVID-19 related dislocations- we are letting these go for now.
- Seasonal residents who only insure and register their cars for the time that they are in residence. This is illegal. Some snowbirds will stick on an old Florida plate, or an old out of state plate before heading North. Some cover their cars, or park “back in”, to avoid detection.
- People who let their registration and insurance lapse, and are using their cars as uninsured eight cylinder golf carts, with regular illegal sneak-outs to Publix. Some of these people should not be driving.
- Resident “shade tree mechanics” who are using guest parking spaces

to “work on” inoperable cars for future use.

- Abandoned cars that belong to dead people.

The property management companies are cooperating with this effort- helping to track down car owners, and getting Associations to sign towing contracts or renew lapsed contracts. Associations should always consult with their Property Manager before towing a car, and should also make every effort to contact the owners of derelict cars, if known. There are strict laws regarding towing. Whenever possible, owners of derelict cars should be persuaded to voluntarily remove their cars. Association property managers will make sure that Associations operate within the law.

**Any CV resident can report unregistered or abandoned cars, directly and confidentially, to PBC Code Enforcement, and many are doing so.** To file a complaint, residents can call 561-233-5500, or send an email to pzbcode@pbcgov.com. Email is the most convenient way to file a complaint, and brings the fastest response. **Improving and maintaining community standards and safety begins with CV Unit Owners who “pay attention”.**



HERE IS THE NUMBER ONE REASON FOR ASSOCIATIONS TO “PAY ATTENTION” TO THE CARS IN THEIR PARKING LOT. THESE TWO ZONKED OUT CRACKHEADS WERE LIVING WITH A CV UNIT OWNER, AND WERE DISCOVERED SLEEPING IN A RUNNING CAR, IN THE MIDDLE OF THE STREET. NOT GOOD. DRIVER WAS UNLICENSED.



THE ZONKED OUT CRACKHEAD’S CAR REGISTRATION TAG EVENTUALLY EXPIRED, AND WAS TOWED BY A CV ASSOCIATION. THE CAR WAS REDEEMED BY ITS OWNER AND RETURNED TO CV. THE CAR WAS TOWED AGAIN, NEVER TO RETURN.



THIS IS ONE OF THE INFAMOUS “HOARDERMOBILES”, OWNED BY A CV RESIDENT WHO WILL TRY PRETTY MUCH ANYTHING TO AVOID BEING TOWED, INCLUDING HIDING AN UNREGISTERED CAR IN A WOODED AREA NORTH OF CONGREGATION ANSHEI SHOLOM.



THE NUMBER OF HOARDERMOBILES HAS BEEN REDUCED FROM FOUR TO ONE, THANKS TO TRACKING OF EXPIRED TAGS AND COOPERATION FROM CV ASSOCIATIONS AND THEIR PROPERTY MANAGERS.



PLYMOUTH SECTION- THIS IS THE LAST REMAINING HOARDERMOBILE, WITH A CLEVERLY ALTERED EXPIRED TEMPORARY LICENSE TAG. THE “3” IN THE UPPER RIGHT CORNER HAS BEEN CHANGED TO AN “8” WITH A MAGIC MARKER. THE ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT AND PROPERTY MANAGER ARE WORKING ON THIS. UNREGISTERED CARS CAN BE PRESUMED TO ALSO BE UNINSURED- A MAJOR LIABILITY ISSUE FOR THE ASSOCIATION.



COVENTRY SECTION- THIS OWNER OF THIS CAR DIED, AND WAS TOWED BY THE ASSOCIATION AFTER MAKING EVERY EFFORT TO LOCATE A SURVIVING FAMILY MEMBER.



NORWICH SECTION- THE OWNER OF THIS CAR ALSO DIED, AND THE EYESORE CAR SAT ROTTING IN THE SUN FOR YEARS UNTIL THE ASSOCIATION FINALLY GOT IT TOWED.



WELLINGTON SECTION- THIS FLAT TIRE JUNKER, WITH EXPIRED OKLAHOMA PLATE, SAT FOR YEARS BECAUSE THE ASSOCIATION DID NOT KNOW THAT THEY OWNED THE PARKING SPOTS ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE BUILDING. PROPERTY MANAGERS CAN HELP WITH THIS BY REGULARLY CHECKING THE ASSOCIATION’S LAND SURVEY, CHECKING LICENCE TAGS, AND KEEPING LISTS OF RESIDENT’S VEHICLES AND PARKING SPACE ASSIGNMENTS.



WINDSOR SECTION- A UNIT OWNER WAS USING SETS OF OLD NEW JERSEY TAGS TO STORE AS MANY AS EIGHT JUNKER CARS THAT WERE PURCHASED AT AUCTION. OWNER PUT THE SAME PLATE ON TWO CARS, PARKED “BACK IN”, AND JUGGLED CARS AROUND DIFFERENT ASSOCIATIONS TO AVOID TOWING.



WINDSOR SECTION- THANKS TO THE COOPERATION OF A CV ASSOCIATION, ALL OF THESE JUNKER CARS WERE TOWED, ALONG WITH THE BOGUS NJ TAGS.





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SheffieldO .....	1 BR / 1 BA .....	\$42,999
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SheffieldG .....	1 BR / 1.5 BA .....	\$56,000
WindsorM.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA .....	\$57,000
EasthamptonF .....	1 BR / 1.5 BA .....	\$58,000
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DorchesterC .....	2 BR / 1.5 BA .....	\$68,000
SheffieldB.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA Waterfront.....	\$69,900
DorchesterI.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA .....	\$69,990
GolfsEdge .....	2 BR / 2 BA .....	\$71,900
StratfordL.....	2 BR / 2 BA .....	\$80,000
DorchesterF .....	2 BR / 1.5 BA .....	\$84,900
ChathamQ .....	2 BR / 1.5 BA .....	\$89,000
DorchesterI.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA .....	\$98,000
ChathamQ .....	2 BR / 2 BA .....	\$99,900
SheffieldD .....	2 BR / 1.5 BA Waterfront.....	\$99,900
ChathamG .....	2 BR / 1.5 BA .....	\$119,900
WellingtonM .....	2 BR / 2 BA Waterfront.....	\$145,900

RENTAL LISTINGS

BedfordI.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$925
CamdenG .....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$925
WindsorJ .....	1 BR / 1 BA.....	\$925
CamdenB .....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$950
NorwichC.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$975
Oxford.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$1,200
EasthamptonI.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$1,500
CambridgeH .....	2 BR / 2 BA.....	\$1,000
CoventryA .....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$1,075
NorwichG .....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$1,400
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# MAINTENANCE

## The Roof Modification For Two-Story Structures In Century Village

June 1, 2020 was the beginning of the "Rainy season" that ends on November 30 with the most active time between August and October. With the National Weather Bureau's prediction that we here in South Florida's Palm Beach County are faced with the usual accumulation of batteries, bottled water, and non-perishable groceries necessary to 'ride out the season', we are ignoring a flaw in our buildings "over our heads".



By Dom Guarnagia

This year, there are two (2) "game changers" that we must consider, one of which is too late to initiate at this time. I make reference to performing the inspection by which the window cut through the current roofing is too late at this time and should be attempted later when the roofing is being replaced.

Palm Beach County Building Dept. Building Code and the Insurance Industry have concluded that residential "Wood-framed trussed-roof structures built prior to the 2005 season, when we suffered through Hurricanes "Francis" and "Jean" have a deficiency that may compromise the capacity to withstand the force of winds upon those structures that are classified as "Wood- Framed". While researching information regarding which Two-story Association buildings were considered to be "wood-framed", since some have concrete block walls and some are wood-framed, the answer was "They are All "Wood-Framed" and require additional structural connections to the wall cap and wood truss. The reason results from the method of construction permitted then that has been changed to meet or exceed the increased intensity of future storms.

During the mid 2010's, the UCO Insurance Committee embarked on a program by which carpenters crawled into the attic space above the 2nd floor ceiling, attempting to reach the connection of the trussed rafters and wall cap to confirm whether or not the connections provided were zinc-coated galvanized "Steel Straps" securing the trusses to the wall cap or merely 'toe nailed' with 16d spikes. Unfortunately, the inspecting crews were confronted with insufficient headroom while crawling toward the area to be inspected and ceilings on the second floor were damaged in the attempt and the project was abandoned with a mere handful of successful attempts.

To this day, as was printed in the UCO Reporter in 2013 with instructions, sketches and coaxing from the UCO Insurance Committee and the Insurance Agency, the method of performing the inspection, prior to re-roofing, was cutting an "Observation Portal" about two ft. square, above the wall/roof area, through the plywood sheathing to confirm or deny the presence of a the critical "Metal Strap". There have been, in the past seven (7) years, perhaps less than ten (10) attempts and corrective actions performed.

Merely twenty (20) structures here in Century Village are exempt because they have "Flat Roofs". The nineteen (19) Multi-story Flat Roof buildings, the Main Club House and the new UCO Office that was destroyed and replaced to meet the Code after the 2005 Hurricane Season, and the handful of those Associations that have utilized the "Observation Portal" method. When the time comes to have your roof re-shingled, have the Roofing Contractor perform the simple task of identifying the connection and have the work done for future seasons when stormy occasions will occur.



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# SAFETY



By George Franklin

Hi folks. Lots going on these days and want to cover a few things here. First, going to hit upon driving habits again. Seems we are losing it when it comes to speeding and running stop signs. I don't know why this is happening, but it is. PLEASE SLOW down! Speeding tickets cost more than money. You are going to find your insurance rates going up! You may even get canceled by your provider! Driving around here in the Village, I have noticed that on many occasions I am being "tailgated" while doing the speed limit.! If you are looking for problems, that's a sure way to find them. PLEASE calm down! The speed limit here is TWENTY FIVE MILES PER HOUR (25 mph), unless otherwise posted. It seems that we just, every now and then, go on a speed kick. The Sheriff's Office has made over 50 traffic stops here this past month. That is one number I would like to see drop! I think that's enough said on this problem. Again there have been problems with burglaries. There is no excuse for you to have your unit "hit." Ask what are you doing wrong here? It seems that some gentlemen are bringing "guests" to their units and the guests are leaving with more than a "good bye" This needs to stop! The main problem is when another unit owner sees something that does not look correct, they need to FIRST call 9-1-1 the Sheriff, then call Security. Now, if the Sheriff arrives

and there was nothing happening out of the ordinary that's fine. They would rather find nothing wrong than NOT be called and later find there was a problem. IF you SEE something, SAY something! Also how many of you walk away leaving your doors unlocked? When you go out just to get your mail, LOCK your doors! When you retire for the evening, I know you like to leave windows open. CLOSE them! There is no reason to keep valuables in your unit. Get a safety deposit box at the bank. Many times family members and friends go "searching" while visiting. It does not have to be outsiders breaking in and doing the thefts. Finally, the phones seem to keep ringing off the hook with scam artists. NO, the Social Security Administration is NOT going to call you and tell you that there is a problem, and to get gift cards to send to them to solve this! Come on people. Listen up! The IRS is NEVER going to call you either and neither is the Lottery Commission! When you get a call like this, don't even start talking to these people. HANG UP THE PHONE!! We recently had a resident get taken for TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS with one of these scams. And to add insult to injury, there is NO WAY to get their money back as these scammers are out of the country! PLEASE!! Listen to what I am saying. That will do it for this time. If you have any comments or concerns, feel free to call me at the UCO Office 561-683-9189 and I will be glad to sit and discuss any concerns you may have. Until next time, stay safe and secure!!

# TREASURER'S COLUMN



By Ed Grossman

I am more than pleased to say that things are looking up with regard to the completion of our 2019 audit. I have engaged a new auditing firm, Guy Strum, CPA, on the recommendation of Kim Juda, the previous auditor. Ms. Juda indicated that Guy Strum would be the perfect fit, as she has known him for a long time. In addition, she indicated that upon UCO retaining Mr. Strum, she would make available all the information within her files which would facilitate the completion of the 2019 audit.

In order to avoid the difficulties of the past, I have already submitted several lists of items to UCO which are necessary for the completion of the 2019 audit.

The new deal I negotiated will

see a saving of \$4,000 for the two-year engagement of the 2019 and 2020 annual report. I look forward to working with them to provide the data as quickly as possible to complete the audit.

My principle requirement will be to manage today in light of my view of the future. The promise of a new era in the financial affairs of UCO are quickly becoming a reality as the new Finance Committee is set to meet at the end of June. The years of experience they bring to the table will greatly enhance the capabilities of UCO to respond to the financial needs of the Village.

In closing, I would like to say that I fully intend to fulfill my campaign promise of reducing expenses so that you, my friends and neighbors, are not needlessly burdened with higher payments to continue living in our wonderful village.

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# LEGAL

## Various Legal Q&A

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

### Unit Owners directing contractors

“One of our unit owners is chastising our contractors and telling them what to do.”

This is a reoccurring theme that comes across my desk both in Century Village and at other locations. The statute is very clear on this issue and provides:

“A unit owner does not have any authority to act for the association by reason of being a unit owner.”

Who does have authority to act? The Board of Directors. Your documents provide that the Association is run by a Board of Directors consisting of a certain number of members. Therefore, those who are not on the board should only voice their concerns or complaints to the Board when they have an issue with how contractors are performing, they should never deal with contractors directly.

### Discrimination in Housing

While we have discussed this on

many occasions, there are still a number of associations getting into hot water with the Office of Equal Opportunity. If your Declaration of Condominium provides non-discriminatory screening guidelines you may use those provisions to determine if a prospective purchaser, tenant, or occupant (depending on whether your documents permit screening of all of those categories) is well suited to live in your condominium. However, you may never use the following criteria for making that determination, nor should you ask any questions relative to these protected classes. Under Palm Beach County’s Fair Housing Ordinance, you may not discriminate based on race, sex, color, religion, national origin, disability, familial status, sexual orientation, age, marital status or gender identity or expression. The only exception to the foregoing for a condominium that has maintained its status as housing for older persons is that familial status discrimination is not applicable (familial status discrimination refers to discrimination against fam-

ilies with children under the age of 18 year). You will note that “age” is a protected class and remains so, even in a housing for older persons community. That means that anyone of any age can purchase a unit in your condominium. You cannot require a person to be 55 years of age to purchase a unit. However, state and federal laws outline how occupancy must be dealt with in a housing for older persons community. In order to maintain your status as Housing for Older persons, 80 percent of the occupied units must be occupied by at least one person who is 55 years of age or older. Remember, in a Housing for Older Persons Community, the concern is occupancy, not ownership. This can sometimes get confusing so you should always consult with your attorney before denying any applicant.

### No one wants to be on the Board

What happens if no one wants to be on the Board?

I get asked that question from time to time. The statute provides that if an association fails to fill va-

cancies on the board of administration sufficient to constitute a quorum in accordance with the bylaws, a unit owner may petition the court to have a receiver appointed. That means that an attorney will handle the Board’s activities and charge the Association for his/her work; a very expensive proposition.

Mark Friedman is a shareholder in the law firm of Becker and is Board Certified by the Florida Bar as a Specialist in Condominium and Planned Development Law This article is meant for educational purposes only and is not intended as a substitute for consulting with your Association legal counsel for guidance on any legal matters. Mr. Friedman may be reached at MFriedman@beckerlawyers.com



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# July Property News

**DOROTHY JACKS**  
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As my office monitors the evolving impact of COVID-19, we continue to implement ongoing measures to ensure the health and safety of our staff, while also maintaining the highest level of safe service to the taxpayers of Palm Beach County.



We are following CDC guidelines and are open to the public, however we still encourage you to contact us via phone: 561.355.3230, email: PAO@pbcgov.org or utilize our online services at our website: www.pbcgov.org/PAPA. Be sure to follow us on social media for the most up-to-date information.

Recently, my office held its 27th annual College Scholarship Awards ceremony virtually, and presented six outstanding high school seniors (from Palm Beach County) with college scholarships in the amount of \$1,500 each.

In addition to receiving a scholarship award, each recipient has been offered a paid summer internship in my office. These six high-achieving, exceptional students demonstrated excellence in academic ability, persistence, leadership, and service to others.

Since 1994, the PAO has awarded

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

I hope you find this information beneficial and wish you a safe and happy Independence Day.

## 2020 Tax Roll Update

July is an important month as my office submits the 2020 preliminary tax roll to Florida's Department of Revenue (DOR) and the local taxing authorities. The preliminary tax roll is a systematic listing of information pertaining to the market valuation of all real property within Palm Beach County, for purposes of ad valorem taxation. These values assist taxing authorities in preparation for their upcoming budgets and setting their proposed millage (tax) rates.

This year is unprecedented for our county as we continue to manage the COVID-19 crisis. Florida law requires my office to value property based on the status of the real estate market and the property, as of January 1. Any adjustments that were due to market conditions caused by the crisis will be reflected in the 2021 assessments.

Palm Beach County-wide taxable property values have increased 5.51% from 2019 to 2020.

## Highlights include:

- Market Value - \$287,827,011,358
- Taxable Value - \$209,512,748,976
- Net New Construction - \$3,034,964,145
- Percent Increase (taxable value) - 5.51%
- Total Parcel Count - 645,022
- Total Tangible Personal Property Accounts - 59,399

Once the tax roll receives approval from Florida's DOR (usually in late July), my office will prepare the Notices of Proposed Property Taxes and Non Ad Valorem Assessments for Palm Beach County residents, which are mailed in mid-August.

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

If you submitted an application on or before March 1, 2020 for a **Property Tax Exemption** or **Portability** for Palm Beach County to the Palm Beach County Property Appraiser for tax year 2020 and your application was denied, a Notice of Denial will be mailed out to you on July 1, 2020.

You have 30 days to file a petition with the Value Adjustment Board (VAB) to appeal the denial of your exemption. The deadline to file a petition is 5:00 p.m., July 31, 2020.

The deadline to file a petition for the denial of a portability benefit is 5:00 p.m., September 14, 2020.

If you submitted an application for an **Agricultural Classification**, you will be notified of the status of your application for the agricultural classification by regular mail. These notifications will be mailed out on July 1, 2020.

If your Agricultural Classification

application is denied, you have 30 days to file a petition with the VAB. The deadline to file a petition is 5:00 p.m. July 31, 2020.

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

## Palm Beach County Property Appraiser's Office Names 2020 Scholarship Recipients

• **Gema Cervantes** of Glades Central High School, will be attending Florida Atlantic University.

• **Sebastian Fernandez** of A.W. Dreyfoos School of the Arts, will be attending Dartmouth College.

• **Fabio Louis** of Glades Central High School, will be attending the University of South Florida.

• **Beatrice Mattison-Santos** of Palm Beach Gardens High School, will be attending Palm Beach State College.

• **Charlene Mbaeri** of A.W. Dreyfoos School of the Arts, will be attending Case Western Reserve University.

• **Jaylen Sanders** of the American Heritage School, will be attending the University of Miami.

## Offices Closed Due to Holiday

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# TRANSPORTATION

BY RUTH BERNHARD DREISS

There have not been Transportation Committee meetings for the last several months, but the buses have continued to run on their regular schedules without interruption. Excursion trips which are not part of regular scheduling, have been cancelled due to COVID-19.

Bus schedules are not published in the UCO Reporter, unless there is a change in the schedule. There have been no changes, but if a bus schedule is needed by passengers, they are available on the buses, or in the UCO office.

Please feel confident in knowing that Glow Cleaning regularly fogger-sanitizes all of the buses for complete sanitary coverage and all passengers and drivers continue to be required to wear masks. All precautions are taken to keep everyone safe from the virus.

## Thank you to a kind resident

The staff at UCO who continue to volunteer at the office daily, wish to thank a very kind gentleman who delivered Dunkin’ Donuts gift cards to those at work. They are most thankful for his appreciation and good wishes during this trying time.

# New Synagogue of Palm Beach

## Online Schedule

All classes and offerings are free and open to everyone

### Daily Prayers - Sunday through Friday at 10:30 am

We will be reciting 3 chapters of Psalms, Avinu Malkeinu, the prayer written by the Chief Rabbi of Israel, followed by an inspirational Torah message from The Path of the Just by Rabbi Moshe Chaim Luzzatto - Rabbi Barak Bar-Chaim

### Judaism & Mindfulness Class - Monday at 3:15 pm

This is a very difficult and stressful time for everyone and we will continue our weekly Dr. Edward L. and Judith L Steinberg class in Judaism and Mindfulness. Mindfulness practice enhances: peace of mind, physical and psychological well-being, relationships, focus, creativity, and resilience. This class will be beneficial to both beginners and more experienced mindfulness practitioners. Our Judaism & Mindfulness class will take place on Mondays at 3:00 pm - Deborah Steinberg Shimansky, MSW

### Book of Psalms Class - Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11:15 am

Our Sages teach us that in times of trials and tribulations we should recite Tehilim (Psalms). Therefore, we have a class on the book of Psalms. The class format will be studying a Psalm and then reciting it. This class will take place twice a week - Rabbi Barak Bar-Chaim

### Virtual Roundtable - Wednesday afternoons at 4:00 pm

A different topic will be chosen each week. Each participant will have two and a half minutes to express his/her opinion on the topic. This will be followed by a fifteen minute free-flowing social conversation. Feel free to bring coffee, tea, vodka, scotch, or your drink of choice.

Registration is required to join the roundtable. <https://www.newsynagogue.org/form/virtual-social-roundtable.html>

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broccoli – they also had balsamic mushrooms, smoky cauliflower. brussels sprouts and green beans. Then on to protein- pick one of four. I had BBQ chicken, you might select miso glazed tofu, lemon chicken, or pork tenderloin. Next, if your wish is add-ons, not for me but you might want cilantro, minted tomatoes or parmesan cheese. And finally, sauces – spicy Thai, carrot ginger or cilantro pesto (my choice). All this for \$8.29.

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# Nutrition and Health Superfoods

BY JEANIE W. FRIEDMAN, MS RD LD/N



Food has long served as a source of sustenance. Simply, we ate to survive. Food also was a source of comfort or distraction. Who among us hadn't dug into a bowl of ice cream after a challenging day or nibbled on something just out of boredom? Eating certain foods can also help contribute to good health. Some foods are considered to be "superfoods". These foods are rich in nutrients and compounds, like antioxidants, that offer a variety of benefits to your health.

Superfoods are packed with fiber, vitamins, and beneficial compounds called flavonoids. Flavonoids not only give fruits and vegetables their beautiful and vibrant colors, but also contain antioxidant properties and can lower risk of some cancers, heart disease, and neurodegenerative disease.

Below are a few of the common types:

## Dark Leafy Greens

Dark leafy vegetables are packed with vitamins and fiber and are low in calories.

- A handful of spinach can be added to omelets, smoothies, pastas, or salads
- Kale can be made into a dip, or baked as chips
- Collards, cooked until tender, can be a tasty accompaniment to your meals
- Greens can also be added to soups or smoothies

## Berries

Berries are full of fiber and provide some sweetness in a healthy way. They are packed full of antioxidants.

- Add berries to smoothies or yogurt
- Blueberries added to pancakes will give your breakfast a nutritional boost
- Berries can also be used to make your own healthy cobblers and crisps
- Muffins and quick breads are popular ways to include berries in your diet
- Strawberries in a grilled chicken salad can be a tasty combination

## Cruciferous Vegetables

Cruciferous vegetables are brimming with vitamins and minerals.

- Shredded cabbage can add extra crunch to your salads. For a bigger punch, try switching to colorful purple cabbage for some of your meals
- Riced cauliflower can be found fresh or frozen and is a convenient way to add a nutritional pop. The cauliflower is already prepared for you and "riced", resembling little bits of rice. Try replacing some of the rice you eat with this grocery item. Or add it to mashed potatoes. (Riced cauliflower cooks up quick, so be mindful of the clock, otherwise you might end up with a pot of mush!)

## Orange Produce

Orange-fleshed fruit and vegetables are bursting with fiber and vitamins, and beneficial compounds.

Canned pumpkin can be a quick and easy way to add more of this nutrient-rich food into your diet.

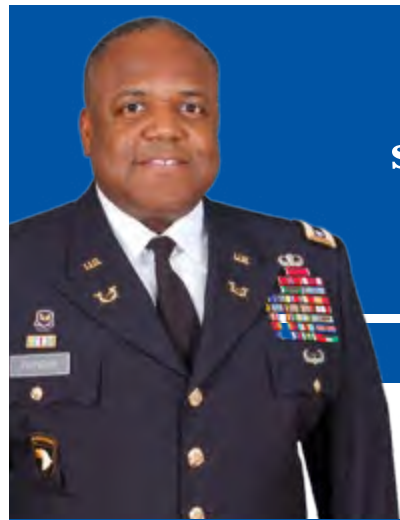
Swirl a spoon or two into your oatmeal with some cinnamon. Pumpkin can also be added to spaghetti sauce or macaroni and cheese. Canned pumpkin would add a nutritional boost to your usual French toast or into a creamy breakfast smoothie.

Sweet potatoes are very versatile. It can be enjoyed simply by baking in the oven. For a change of pace, how about sweet potato pancakes?

## A Word of Caution

It must also be noted that some foods, like dark leafy greens, can affect medications like Coumadin or Warfarin. A doctor's review can help you determine if certain foods are right for you. Never change your diet without checking with your doctor first, especially if you are taking medications.

*This article is intended for educational purposes only. It is not intended as medical advice. You must always consult with your personal health care providers before changing your diet.*



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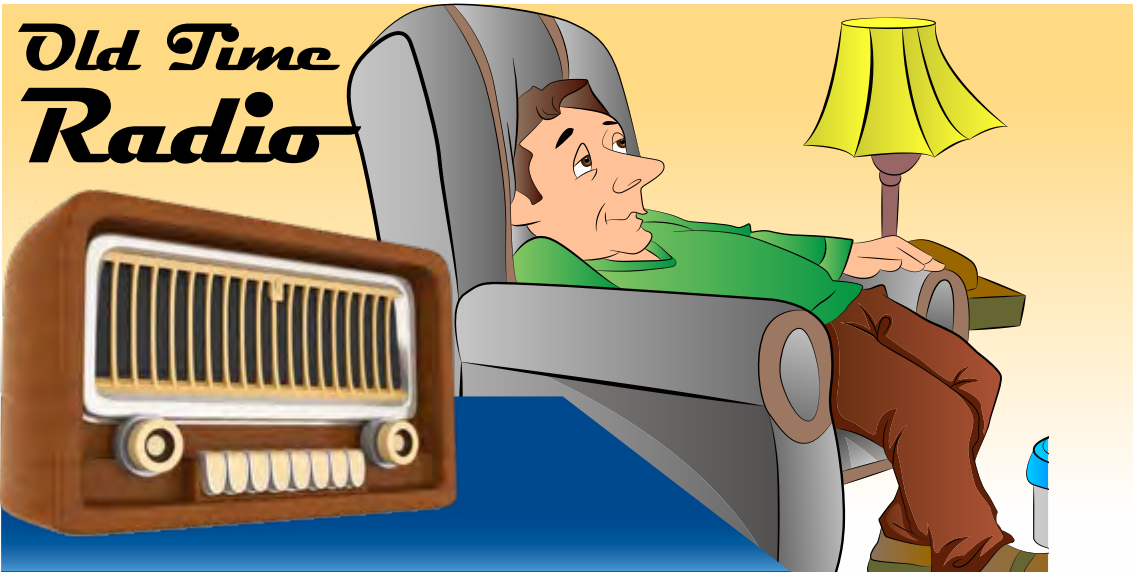
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# The Green Hornet

BY STEW RICHLAND

**Challenge question: Who wrote the Flight of the Bumblebee?**

Follow the "Flight of the Bumblebee", The Green Hornet, and his side kick, fierce fighter, skilled driver, and all around best pal Kato for even exciting listening.

Distinguished by its use of classical music for themes and for bridges between scenes, The Green Hornet was "one of radio's best-known and most distinctive juvenile adventure shows". The series detailed the adventures of Britt Reid, debonair newspaper publisher by day, crime-fighting masked hero at night.

With his faithful valet Kato, Britt Reid, daring young publisher, matches wits with the Underworld, risking his life so that criminals and racketeers within the law may feel its weight by the sting of the Green Hornet!

The Green Hornet's saved the life of Kato somewhere during his travels in the Far East and Kato became a loyal friend. Kato's ethnicity throughout the show's run is ambiguously Asian—ranging from Japanese, to Filipino, to Korean, to Chinese. Kato was a fierce fighter, skilled driver, and



all around best pal.

January 31, 1936 marked the beginning of what would later be known as one of the most iconic old radio shows during the golden age of radio.

Britt Reid presented a ne'er do well attitude to the world which was the exact opposite of his real feelings. He violently abhorred the corruption that permeated society and sought to change it by targeting the very heart of the underworld.

The vigilante nature of his hero's operation quickly resulted in the Green Hornet being declared an outlaw himself, and Britt Reid played to it. The Green Hornet became thought of as one of his city's biggest criminals, allowing him to walk into suspected racketeers' offices and ply them for information, or even demand a cut of their profits. In doing so, the Green Hornet usually provoked them to attack him to remove

this competitor, giving him license to defeat and leave them for the police without raising suspicion as to his true motives

This dynamic duo was even compared to Batman and Robin as they had secret identities which they used as a cover for their nightly activities as masked vigilantes. The Green Hornet captured multitudes of listeners, and was in fact heralded as the most popular young adult-oriented old time radio shows of the time

Al Hodge played The Green Hornet from 1936-1943. When Mr. Hodge left the show, after enlisting in the service during World War 2, Donovan Faust played the title role in 1943. Bob Hall played The Green Hornet from 1944-1951. And from 1951-1952, Jack McCarthy played The Green Hornet on radio. In ad-

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dition, Tokutaro Hayashi played Kato on The Green Hornet radio program.

When the series began in 1936, the opening narration originally began with the announcer proclaiming that the Green Hornet "hunts the biggest of all game! Public enemies that even the G-Men cannot reach!", referring to FBI agents. Bureau chief J. Edgar Hoover objected to the line's implication that some crime fighting was beyond the abilities of the FBI, and it



**Britt Reid's secretary Lenore "Casey" Case, formerly secretary to Britt's father Dan Reid before Britt took over as publisher of The Daily Sentinel, was played by James Jewell's sister; Leonore Jewell Allman,**



**Tokutaro Hayashi, Al Hodge, Jim Irwin. also known as Kato, The Green Hornet and Mike Axford**

was changed to "public enemies who try to destroy our America!"

During World War II, the opening narration was changed to:

... matches wits with racketeers and saboteurs, risking his life so that criminals and enemy spies will feel the weight of the law by the sting of the Green Hornet!

After the revving of the Black Beauty engine, the announcer would then say:

Ride with Britt Reid as he races toward another thrilling adventure! The Green Hornet strikes again! and



after the thrumming of the hornet sound, Britt Reid would then call out: Hurry, Kato! Here's where we smash a [type of criminal operation featured in the episode inserted] racket![citation needed]"

Later, this was changed to:  
Ride with Britt Reid in the thrilling adventure [title of episode inserted]! The Green Hornet strikes again

On April 12, 1938, The Green Hornet radio series began broadcasting on the Mutual Broadcasting System (MBS). On November 16, 1939, the radio program was broadcast on the NBC Blue Network. From 1940-1941, The Green Hornet could be heard on some Mutual radio stations, as well.

Beginning in January, of 1948, The Green Hornet was sponsored by General Mills. The radio series had been mostly sustained prior to 1948. However, General Mills ended their sponsorship in August of 1948. In September of 1952, Orange Crush sponsored The Green Hornet radio program.

On December 5, 1952, the final episode of The Green Hornet radio show was broadcast. The Green Hornet had a big impact on popular culture. For instance, the radio series spawned comic books, several movies, and a TV show.

For those old time radio fans, you can still listen to the Green Hornet radio shows by going to the old time radio downloads. For me listening to these programs is like my indulging in a glass of vintage Port. When I have sipped the last drop I exclaim that was good, very good!

*Answer. Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov - 1900*



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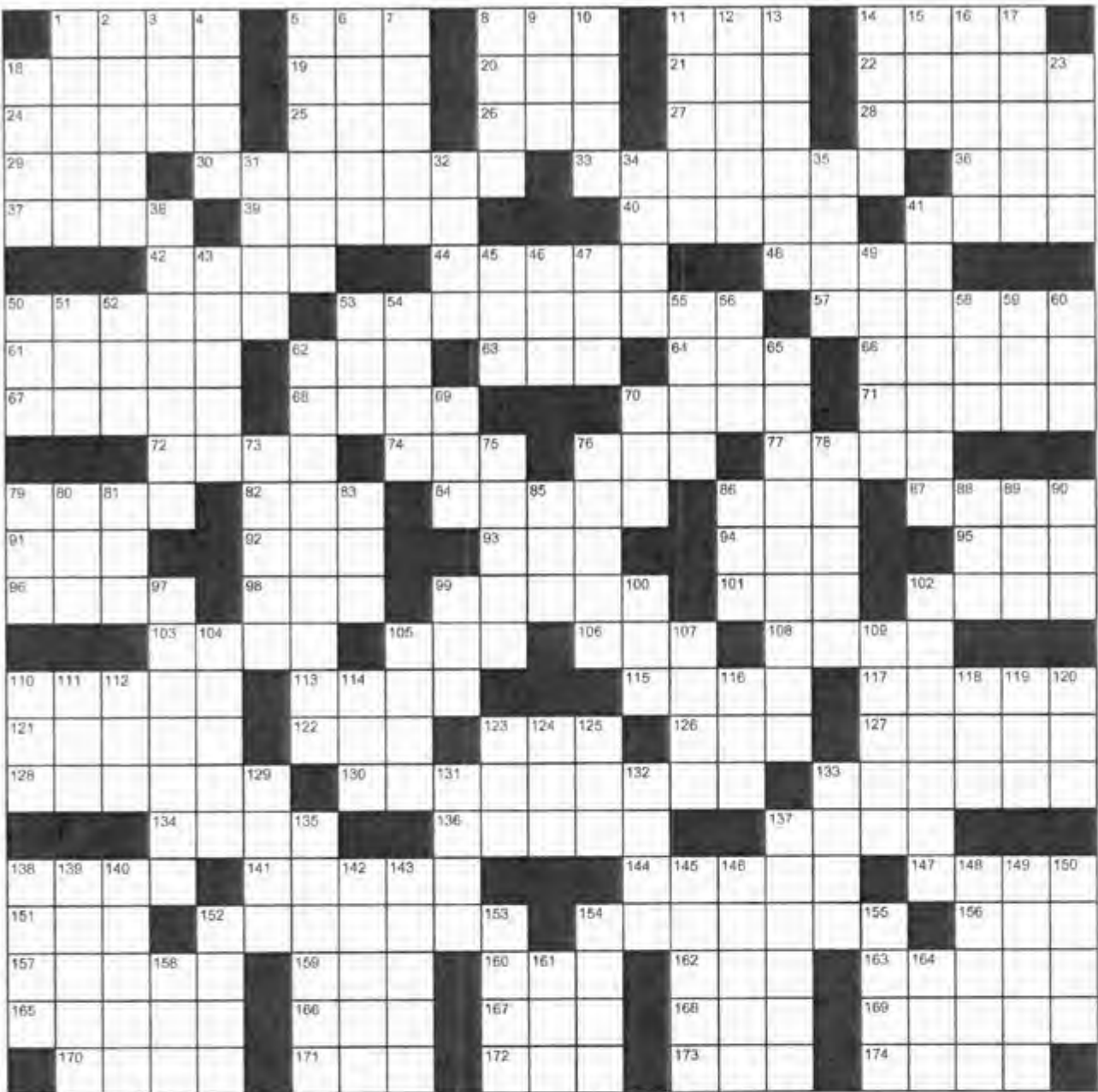
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*Thank you!*



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# Staff Stats

BY RICHARD HANDELSMAN

In the not-so-merry month of May, Platinum Roving Security for Century Village reported 219 Incidents – up from 171 in March and 159 in April - including 63 Expired passes confiscated, 4 resident passes confiscated, due to guests attempting entry using resident pass. (In the last three months 167 expired passes have been seized: One wonders how many more are circulating.) Among the incidents: (a) machete on roadway; (b) resident fell into canal; rescued by rover and another resident; (c) Contractor Juan Carlos of JC Tiles, Tag# JCTILES, dumping garbage; had to put back in van (see also LCAM weekly report in Our Village blog); (d) PBSO deputies removing and handcuffing passenger from resident's car.

Platinum Security for WPRF recreational properties reported 4 I.D. confiscations, dealt with several traffic violations (wrong way; after hours parking; taking two spaces) and manned the COVID-19 checkpoint (until May 13th). Two residents imbibing alcohol while in pool were asked to leave, as was one cutting toenails while on pool deck. And a large group gathered under a pool awning was cautioned for not practicing social distancing.

Now, as for WPRF maintenance: The crew completed 785 assignments, requiring a total of 993 hours. Although the virus has suspended some duties – e.g. inspection of sails, prepping racket courts - it has explosively created more than half – 397 of the crew's tasks: Pandemic A/C cleanings. (For comparison: In March, there were 13 such Pandemic A/C cleanings.) Although rooms and areas may not be in use, the 23 air handler units in the clubhouse, and 3 at Hastings require daily treatment because air circulates throughout the structure.

*Statistics garnered from Platinum Security Reports and from WPRF Work Orders.*

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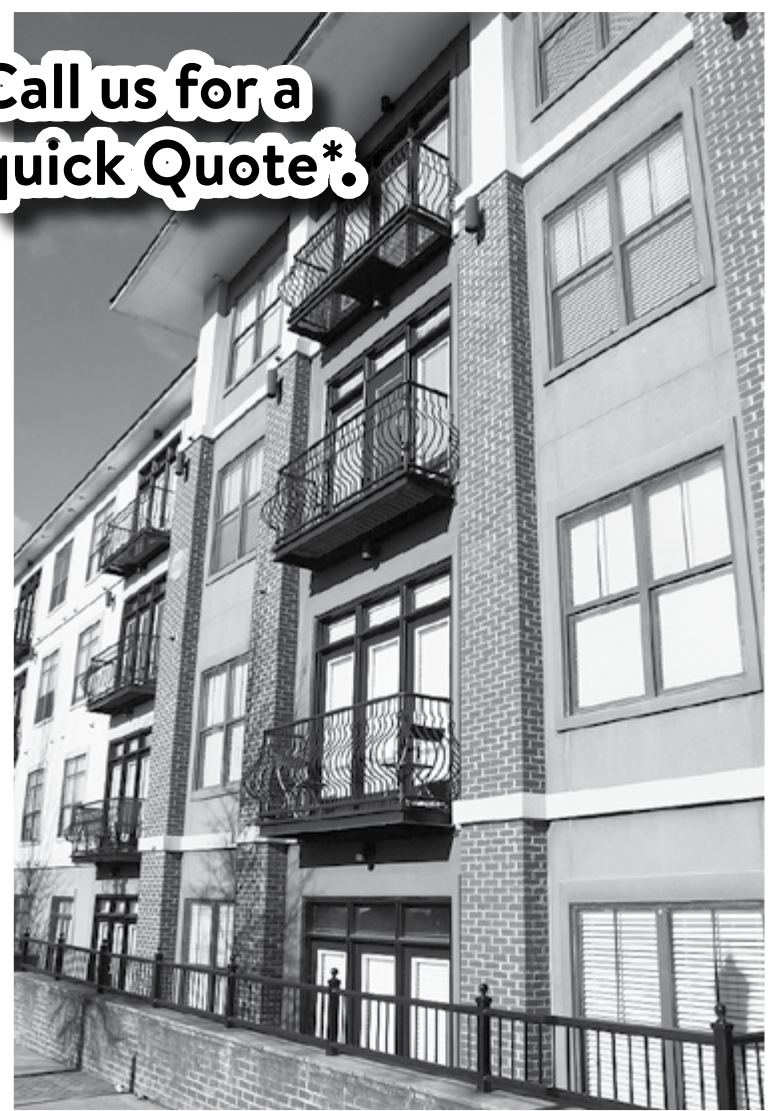
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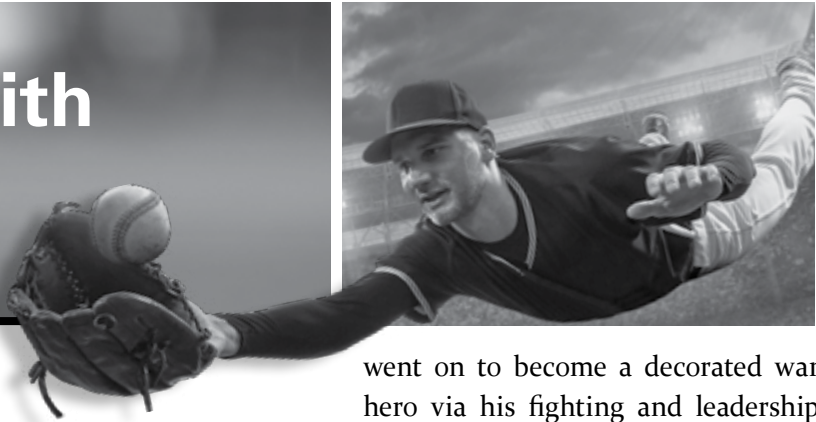
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# Around the Bases with Irwin Cohen



Let's go back 100 years to the 1920 baseball season to Saturday, May 1, and focus on the game between the National League's host Boston Braves and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

It was a rainy day in Boston and the persistent drizzle stopped a few minutes before the scheduled 3 o'clock start in Braves Field. The dreary sky and cool temperature, just above 50 kept the attendance down to below 4,500.

Starting pitchers Leon Cadore for Brooklyn and Joe Oeschgerger (Boston) were both righthanders from Chicago, attended college, and 28 years old. Brooklyn scored a run in the fifth inning and the Braves tied it in their half of the sixth. And the game remained tied at one through the next 20 innings. Umpires and managers agreed that after three hours and 50 minutes of play, the game would have to be called because of darkness.

Ballparks didn't have lights in those days to continue play or play night games. The teams played longer that day because it was the first day of

Daylight Savings Time. Cadore and Oeschgerger pitched all 26 innings and that will probably be a record that will never be broken, as today's pitchers are coddled by long-term contracts and pitch counts, and usually pitch every five days instead of four as in days of yore.

Besides a memorable day for the pitchers, it was a memorable day for Boston Braves second baseman Charlie Pick. In 12 trips to the plate, he went hitless for his worst performance in the major and minor leagues for his career.

The pitchers were interesting fellows. After his 12-year big league career, Oeschgerger (1914-1925), who posted career numbers of 82 victories and 116 losses and an earned run average of 3.81, taught in the San Francisco Board of Education specializing in physical education. He liked to tell of being part of the trade that sent him to the New York Giants for zany outfielder Casey Stengel.

Cadore started his major league career with the Brooklyn Dodgers in

1915 and spent nine of his 10 big league seasons there and had a career record of 68-72 with a fine ERA of 3.14. He roomed with Casey Stengel until the Dodgers traded him after the 1917 season. Cadore married the daughter of Charlie Ebbets, who owned the Dodgers and their famed ballpark was named after him. After his playing days, Cadore worked on Wall Street before moving west to Spokane, Washington.

A writer asked Stengel about Cadore after his passing during spring training in March of 1958. "He was a college man," Stengel, then the legendary manager of the Yankees said. "He had a brilliant mind and just a wonderful man. He was a great letter writer and corresponded with me all through the years."

Another unusual man to play in that game a hundred years ago was catcher Hank Gowdy, who caught 21 innings of the 26. Gowdy was the first major leaguer to enlist in World War I and

went on to become a decorated war hero via his fighting and leadership on the front lines. When he returned to the states Gowdy was the most popular person in Boston and offered large sums of money to tour the country and tell war stories. He nixed the idea and preferred to remain with his family.

After his playing career ended in 1930 with a lifetime average of .270, Gowdy coached for the Braves, Giants and Cincinnati Reds before enlisting in the military in World War II. Since he was 53-years-old at the time, Gowdy was commissioned a major and assigned to head athletics at Ft. Benning, Ga, where the playing field would ultimately be named Hank Gowdy Field.

After the war, Gowdy managed the Cincinnati Reds and in the minor leagues. He died in 1966 at 76 while living in Columbus, Ohio. Hank Gowdy is the answer to the trivia question, "Who was the only man to play in the major leagues to enlist in both world wars?"

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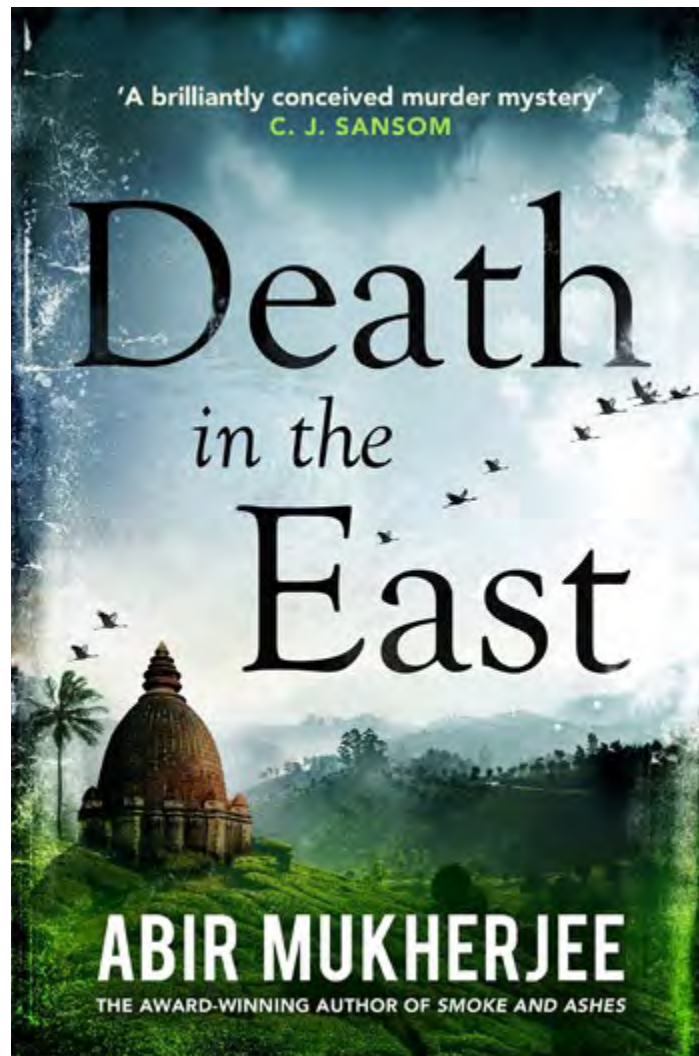
## Death in the East by Abir Mukherjee

I downloaded this book from the library and read it on my computer. Though I did not know this author, the theme attracted me. This is the fourth book featuring Sam Wyndham and "Surrender-not" Banerjee,

and it is set in India in 1922. Wyndham is a former constable in the East End of London. "Surrender-not" is his sergeant in Calcutta, and his name is actually Surendrabath, with the nickname being an unfortunate side-effect of the British not really learning much about the locals.

This story goes between London in 1905, when Sam was a new policeman in London and India in 1922. Leaving Calcutta, Captain Sam Wyndham heads for the hills of Assam, to the ashram of a sainted monk where he hopes to conquer his opium addiction. Flitting between Sam's past and his present gives an insight into what makes him tick and shows that he has always had a dogged determination to get to the truth, rather than taking the easy route to solving a case that was favored by his superiors. This is a story of a murder in the East End of London. When the main suspect turns out to be Jewish, a great deal of what Mukherjee wants to say about racism in the Raj already applies here in antisemitism stoked by newspapers. The murder victim is a former girlfriend of Wyndham's and his attempt to solve the case reveals a great deal about his character, not all of it to his credit. On top of that, the case is a classic locked room mystery, which turns out to be mirrored in a similar one in Assam.

The case of Bessie's murder and the mystery Wyndham encounters in Assam are both cleverly plotted, and they're matched by Mukherjee's depiction of Surrender-not's growing assertiveness as the movement for his country's independence grows. It is interesting about inter-Indian rivalries. This is the perfect combination of mystery and history..



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*- Judge Jeffrey Gillen*

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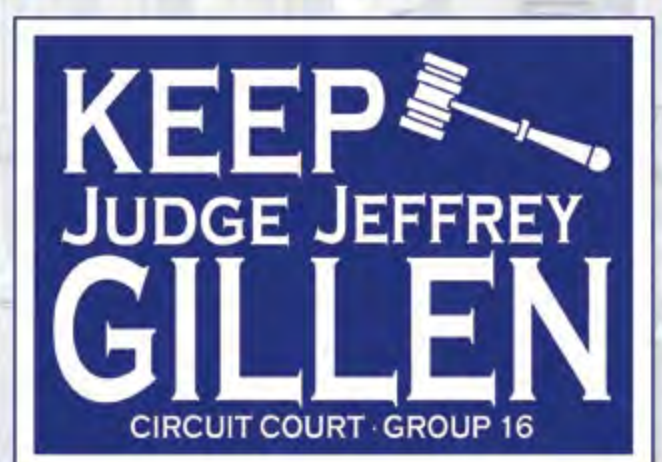
- Born in Syracuse, NY and earned law degree at Syracuse University
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- Experienced in civil, criminal and family divisions as a judge for over 7 years for Palm Beach County Circuit Courts
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BY DAVE ISRAEL

There are approximately 700 vertebrates and over 30,000 invertebrates who make their home in Florida. In terms of mammals, there are 98 species found in the wild, including bobcats, panthers, foxes, skunks, bears, bats, beavers, squirrels, deer, armadillos, manatees, whales, and dolphins.

There are numerous animals that are capable of causing you harm in Florida, usually by biting you. Some animals use venom, while other dangerous animals just have big teeth and strong jaws.

I must emphasize, however, that most of these dangerous animals want nothing more than to be left alone and will not attack humans unless they are startled, feel threatened, or are trying to protect their young. If you respect them, they are very unlikely to attack you.

Our Northern ex-pats would do well to take warning.

Top 10 Most Dangerous Creatures in Florida

- 1. Certain Spiders
- 2. Florida Black Bears
- 3. Sharks
- 4. American Alligators
- 5. Snakes
- 6. Wild Boars
- 7. Florida Panthers
- 8. Fire Ants
- 9. Jellyfish
- 10. Certain Fish

1. Spiders

There are two particularly dangerous spiders that can be found in Florida—the brown recluse and the southern black widow. Neither are outwardly aggressive towards humans, but they will bite if threatened.

The Brown Recluse



The brown recluse spider is one of the most dangerous creatures in Florida. It may be small,

but it has a venomous bite that can put you in the hospital or worse.

The spider's name comes from its tendency to seclude itself in dark recesses, such as damp piles of leaves or crumpled clothing and shoes that have been left untouched too long. Your chance of encountering one in Florida is relatively small, but you should always be aware of the risk, as the consequences of a bite can be very serious.

The Southern Black Widow



Southern Black Widows are much more common and can also be quite dangerous. Female southern black widows are bigger and far more venomous than males and can be identified by the distinctive red hourglass markings on their backs. Interestingly, the Southern black widow has a complete hourglass, whereas other species' hourglasses can range from connected or separated triangles to nearly indistinguishable red spots. Male Southern black widows don't have the trademark red hourglass shape at all but may have some red spotting.

2. Florida Black Bears



The Florida black bear is the largest land an-

imal that you will find in Florida. They live in wooded areas. Although they were quite common before the arrival of Europeans in Florida, they are now an endangered species and are rarely seen.

Sadly, many of the state's remaining black bears are killed in automobile accidents. This is largely due to these bears losing their fear of people and becoming habituated and food conditioned. Once this happens and they begin wandering into residential areas, it is highly likely that they will be killed, if not by vehicles then by illegal shooting or bear management actions aimed at protecting communities.

These are not “teddy bears”, weighing up to 300 pounds, they can be extremely dangerous.

3. Sharks



There are many different sorts of shark in the waters around Florida, including:

- Blacktip Sharks
- Spinner Sharks
- Sandbar Sharks
- Blacknose Sharks
- Sharpnose Sharks
- Bonnethead Sharks
- Lemon Sharks
- Nurse Sharks
- Scalloped Hammerhead Sharks
- Bull Sharks
- Great White Sharks (though thankfully, these are rarely seen).

Fortunately, only the last two are known to cause serious damage to humans. This is partially due to their size, but also to the fact that they have teeth that are designed to shear rather than hold. Though being "held" in the mouth of any shark six feet long or larger is likely to lead to considerable injury, these attacks are very rarely deadly. Out of the 1,032 documented shark attacks in the U.S. since 1690, only 50 were fatal.

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4. American Alligators



These large, water-dwelling reptiles pack a powerful bite and should be treated with extreme caution. They will generally seek to swim away if approached, but I would not take any risks. If they think their young are in danger or they feel threatened in some other way, they are capable of striking out.

These reptiles should not be confused with crocodiles, although they can appear similar to the untrained eye. The easiest way to tell them apart is the snout, which is wider and rounded for an alligator, and more pointed for a crocodile. Crocodiles are also only found in the southernmost tip of Florida, whereas alligators can be found across Florida and the southeastern United States. Crocodiles are potentially dangerous too, although the American type tends to be much less aggressive than the African and Australian versions.

5. Snakes

Out of the 50 species of snakes found in Florida, there are only six that are venomous and a danger to humans:

1. Southern Copperheads
2. Cottonmouths (a.k.a. water moccasins)
3. Eastern Coral Snakes
4. Eastern Diamondbacks
5. Timber Rattlesnakes
6. Dusky Pygmy Rattlesnakes (the most common venomous snake in Florida)



None of these snakes are inherently aggressive towards humans, and most want nothing to do with us. Unless they are cornered or basking in a particularly glorious spot of sun, these snakes are likely to skedaddle as soon as they "hear" you coming.

In addition to these venomous snakes that are native to Florida, there are also Burmese pythons to watch out for. These live in southern Florida and have bred as a result of irresponsible pet owners releasing them into the wild when they've become too large to cope with. Some are also thought to have escaped from zoos and houses during Hurricane Andrew. They have bred prolifically in recent years, and officials have estimated that there are somewhere between 5,000 and 180,000 pythons in the Everglades.

6. Wild Boars



Wild boars are the descendants of escaped domestic pigs that were brought over by the Spanish, possibly as early as 1539. These intelligent, feral hogs can weigh more than 300 pounds and be very aggressive. Though they primarily attack when they feel cornered, they have also been known to do so without any provocation.

Wild boars are omnivores and will eat pretty much anything they can get their hooves on (even manure and their own young). They have a special predilection for newborns and placenta and will make a beeline for places where they can smell them, often leaving ranchers stripped of their newborn stock before they can register what's happened.

To make matters worse, wild boars carry a plethora of diseases and bacteria, like tuberculosis,

7. Florida Panthers

This beautiful big cat is a subspecies of cougar and was chosen in 1982 as the Florida state ani-

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mal. It's only natural predators are alligators and humans. Though it used to thrive in Florida's then-abundant swamplands, the arrival of European settlers in the 1600s decimated their population through deforestation, building, and so on. It is now one of the most endangered mammals on earth, with only 120-230 of them left.

8. Fire Ants



These insects are venomous and have a painful and irritating sting. It causes a red bump which can turn into a white pustule and become infected if scratched (the bites often turn very itchy the following day). Still, it's not a single fire ant

bite that poses a serious threat; it's when a large swarm of them decides you look menacing and attacks that there's really something to worry about.

Though any blister resulting from a fire ant sting is an allergic reaction, some people react far more severely than others. In this case, fire ant bites can be life-threatening.

9. Jellyfish



Though there are many species of jellyfish, only some of them have stings that cause a bad reaction in humans. Jellyfish stings can cause no pain, intense pain, or even death in some cases, and therefore they should be avoided whenever possible.

One of the most dangerous types is the box jellyfish, which boasts the most powerful venom in the ocean—an often lethal paralytic that works on the heart and nervous system. There are 20-30 known species of box jellyfish, and they come in a serious range of sizes, from less than an inch to a terrifying ten feet long (including tentacles).

Regardless of size, this is one kind of jellyfish you do not want to run into!

10. Fish



Barracuda and marlin can both cause potential harm to swimmers. Although attacks on humans by barracudas are extremely rare, they can be confused into thinking that people are prey by shiny things such as diamond rings. Marlins are also reputed to be capable of causing harm, especially to fishermen.

It's not just the big fish that you need to look out for, however; the diminutive needlefish can be just as lethal! Though they typically weigh in at under a pound and measure just a foot long, their beak-like mouth is incredibly sharp (hence the fish's name). Though they are not interested in attacking humans, that does not mean they aren't capable. They typically swim near the surface of tropical or mild coastal waters, but due to their slight stature, they are capable of brief flights or high-speed bounces above water when chasing or being chased, puncturing anything they encounter along the way. In 2010, a Florida Kayaker suffered broken ribs and a punctured lung from an errant needlefish.



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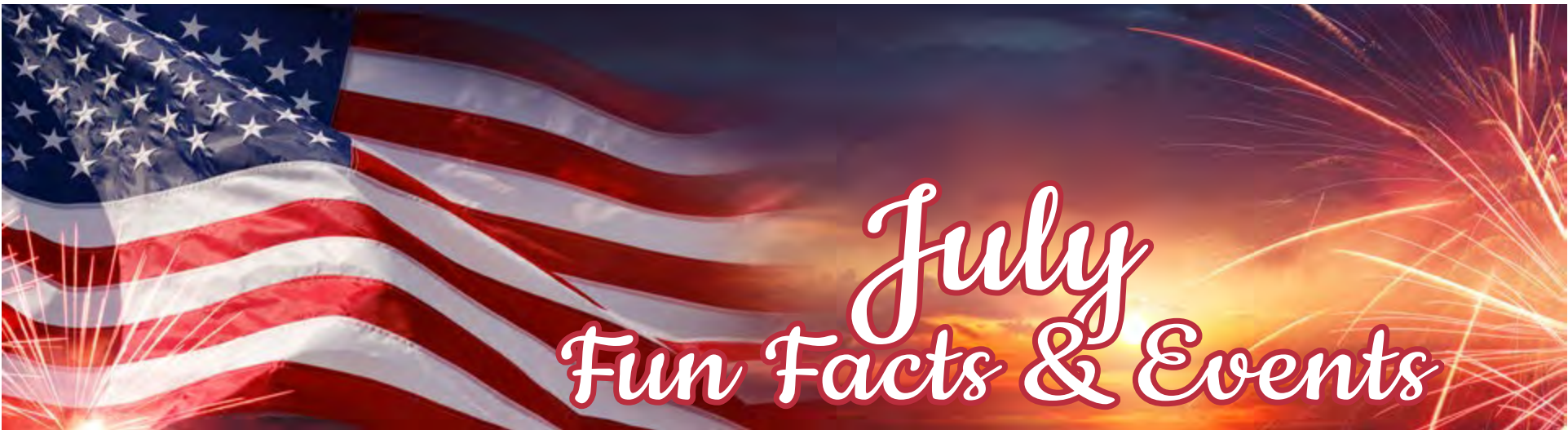


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BY RUTH BERNHARD-DREISS



If you were born in July, your birthstone is the Ruby; Zodiac signs are Cancer, June 21 to July 22 and Leo, July 23 to August 22. The Birth flower is the Water Lily. The month is named after Julius Caesar. It is National Blueberry Month, National Ice Cream Month and Hot Dog Month.

Ordinarily, Americans consume about 155 million hot dogs on the 4th of July each year. They also spend \$92 million on chips, \$167.5 million on watermelon and \$341.4 million on beer.

Most of us know about the signing of the Declaration of Independence and the Revolutionary War, but July 4 itself has a pretty significant 240-year history. Here are some fascinating facts you probably didn't know about the famous holiday. Only 2 people actually signed the Declara-

tion of Independence on July 4: John Hancock and Charles Thomson, Secretary of Congress. Most of the others signed on August 2.

Not everyone was on board with celebrating on July 4, the day Congress approved the Declaration. John Adams wanted to celebrate on July 2, the day Congress voted for Independence.

One US president, Calvin Coolidge, was born on July 4. So were other celebrated people, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Neil Simon, George Steinbrenner and Malia Obama.


Three US presidents have died on July 4 -- John Adams, Thomas Jefferson and James Monroe. In a bizarre twist of fate, Adams and Jefferson both died on July 4, 1826, the 50th anniversary of the country they helped found. On July 4, 1778,

George Washington ordered a double ration of rum for his soldiers to celebrate the holiday.

July 4 wasn't deemed a federal holiday until 1870, nearly 100 years after the nation was founded. Other countries -- including Denmark, England, Norway, Portugal and Sweden -- celebrate the Fourth of July because many of their citizens moved to the US or simply to attract American tourists.

July 1 is Canada Day. July is the hottest month of the year, when it is actually winter time in the southern hemisphere. Because there isn't much rain in July, the grass loses its greenness. An abundance of flowers and insects occur in July.

This year, Be well. Be safe. Keep cool! Look forward to a better July next year.



*"I graduated from Howard University School of Law where they taught all of us, that your life must include service to your community. This has been the guiding principle in the jobs that I have sought. I have served the public now for 32 years. I started at the Public Defender's Office in Palm Beach County. I worked for 13 years in all divisions with the exception of capital crimes. I sought the position of court judge because I would also serve the people of Palm Beach County. It is a job that puts you on the frontlines, because many of the people who come into your courtroom have never been in the courtroom before. I strive everyday to make my jurors feel welcome. I help them to understand the process, and I strive to help them understand their importance. I also strive to help victims and defendants understand the court's rulings. I have helped to explain our appellate process so that the citizens know where to go when they are dissatisfied with a ruling from the court. In the twenty years I have been on the bench, I have served as administrative judge to two division. I handled both criminal and civil cases, as well as domestic violence injunctions and civil substance abuse cases. I served in south county and the main courthouse.*

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# Notables Born in July

BY LENORE VELCOFF



**NELSON MANDELA** At a young age, he was actively involved in anti-colonial politics, which led to his joining the ANC. Mandela led numerous movements, and was arrested, convicted and imprisoned various times, the longest being the 27 years life imprisonment. However, all the pain was worth it as year 1994 marked the end of apartheid and holding of multi-racial elections. What’s more, Mandela became the inaugural President of South Africa.

**HENRY FORD** As the founder of the Ford Motor Company, he brought a revolution to the automobile industry. Before he started his company, most American middle-class families were not in a position to own automobiles which only the upper classes could afford. However, Ford revolutionized the automobile industry by developing and manufacturing affordable automobiles that even the middle-class

community could conveniently purchase.

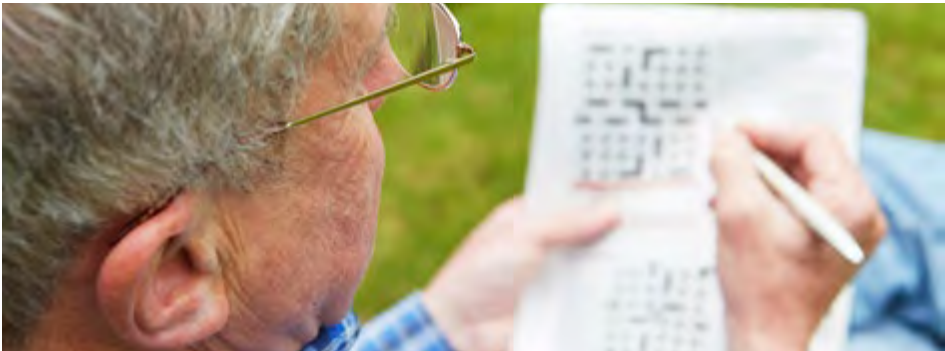
**GRACIE ALLEN** She was an American comedian and actress. She was best known for her contribution to a weekly radio program called ‘Burns and Allen’, which she aired along with her husband, George Burns. Allen was the most loved comedian of the 30’s. Her epic chemistry with George led the duo to assemble numerous comedy shows, where Allen played the comic foil of her husband. She was also inducted into ‘Television Hall of Fame’ with George Burns in 1988.



# Crossword Solution

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<b>1 BEDROOM - 1 BATH</b>		
Dorchester G	2nd Floor - Textured Ceilings - Hurricane Windows	\$46,900
Northampton Q	2nd Floor - Ready to Move In! Tranquil location!	\$36,900
Sheffield Q	1st Floor, Wonderful Opportunity for the Investor.....	\$27,000
<b>1 BEDROOM - 1 ½ BATH</b>		
Andover A	1st Floor - Corner - Open Kit. -Granite-W/I Shower	\$79,000
Southampton A	4th Floor - Updated - Open Concept - Granite - SS Appliances- Crown Molding - Walk In Shower-Fantastic!.....	\$99,900
Wellington L	3rd Floor - Water Vu - Enclosed Terrace - Updated Kitchen- Walk in Shower - Outdoor B B Q Area.....	\$92,000
Sheffield G	1st Floor - Open Concept - New Tile Thru Out.....	\$52,900
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	\$54,900
Canterbury B	1 BR - 1.5 Bath, Furnished, Laminate Flooring	\$43,900
Dover A	1st Floor - Water View! Double Sinks - Upgraded	\$135,900
Waltham E	Corner Unit, Central Air, Beautiful Lanai.....	\$58,000
Southampton A	Remodeled! Granite Countertops, Step in shower!.....	\$79,900
Greenbrier B	1st Floor, Central Air, Updated Kitchen, Ceramic Tile.....	\$67,500
Bedford E	2nd Floor, Updated Kitchen, Priced To Sell!.....	\$39,500
Norwich B	Open Floor Plan, Gorgeous! New Kitchen, Double Sinks	\$61,500
Sussex A	Ground Floor, Corner, Central Air, Rentable!.....	\$52,900
<b>2 BEDROOM - 1 ½ BATH</b>		
Windsor E	2nd Floor - Corner - Bright & Airy - Water View - Great BBQ and Patio area - Located Next to popular pool .....	\$77,500
Bedford E	2nd Floor - Corner - Lift - New Kitchen - SS App - W/I Shower Updated Baths - Unit Totally Remodeled.....	\$115,000
Dover B	3rd Floor - Great Water View-Elevator- Near Haverhill	\$114,900
Dorchester E	2nd Floor - Corner - Furnished - Lift - Ceramic Floors	\$61,500
Kent C	1st Floor - Corner - Fantastic Water View! Great Lanai.....	\$92,000
Hastings D	2 BR & 1.5 Baths, 2nd Floor, Near the Fitness Center .....	\$66,900
<b>2 BEDROOM - 2 BATH</b>		
Somerset H	New Tile - Wood Floors - W/I Shower - New APP.....	\$121,000
Plymouth H	Gorgeous! 2 BR & 2 Bath Corner! A Must See! Totally Remodeled Unit! Teak Flooring, S/Steel Appliances, Double Sinks	\$185,000
Golfs Edge E	2 BR & 2 BATHS - New Cabinet & Appliances.....	\$93,900
Stratford B	Gorgeous remodeled kitchen, dual sinks, ceramic tile.....	\$139,500
Somerset A	Fantastic, Ground Floor, 2 BR & 2 Bath Unit. Gorgeous Lake View! \$149,000	
<b>A RARE OPPORTUNITY!</b>		
Easthampton H Two Units Combined Together on the Ground Floor. This Outstanding Property Has Been Completely Remodeled! The Unit Features 2 Large Bedrooms and 2 Full Baths. Massive Kitchen, Granite Countertops and a Full Size Washer & Dryer! This Unit is A Gem!.....		
\$185,000		

<b>4 BEDROOM - 3 ½ BATH</b>		
Midtown Road - Palm Beach Gardens - Large Loft - New Construction .....		\$589,900
<b>5 BEDROOM - 4 BATH</b>		
Cazadero Ct. Royal Palm Bch - Tile & Wood Floors -Granite Countertops - Butlers Kitchen - Solid Wood Cabinets - California Closets - 1/3rd of an Acre- Outstanding Upgrades!.....		\$529,900
<b>RENTALS</b>		
Waltham E	2 BR -1.5 BATH - 1st Floor - Corner - SEASONAL RENTAL .....	\$2,000
Canterbury F	1 BR & 1 BATH - Ground Floor, Updated Kitchen & Bath	\$900
Northampton L	1 BR & 1 BATH - Furnished! Ready To Move In!.....	\$850
Stratford M	2 BR & 2 BATH, 1st Floor, Central Air .....	\$1,000
Norwich A	2nd Floor, 2 BR & 1.5 Bath, Remodeled! .....	\$1,100
Waltham D	1st Floor, 1 BR & 1.5 Bath, New Everything! Move in Ready!.....	\$1,050
Kent M	1st Floor, 1 BR & 1 Bath, Furnished, Bring Your Toothbrush!.....	\$975
Chatham E	1st Floor, 1 BR & 1 Bath, Furnished .....	\$950
Cambridge D	2nd Floor, 1 BR & 1 Bath, Furnished, Updated Kitchen & Bath	\$935
Canterbury F	1st Floor, 1 BR & 1.5 Bath, Tile Throughout, Updated .....	\$925
<b>RECENT SALES</b>		
Coventry E.....	\$37,900	Greenbrier C.....\$150,000
Chatham J.....	\$70,000	Windsor K.....\$57,900
Norwich N .....	\$62,500	
Andover C.....	\$70,000	
Northampton F .....	\$57,450	
Dover B .....	\$61,000	
Dorchester G.....	\$41,000	
Dorchester H .....	\$85,000	
Inlet Road .....	\$335,000	
Windsor E.....	\$74,500	
Kent I .....	\$40,000	
Southampton B.....	\$46,000	
Northampton A .....	\$74,000	
Sheffield E.....	\$75,000	
Golfs Edge C.....	\$65,500	
Sheffield E.....	\$75,000	
<b>RECENT RENTALS</b>		
Sheffield C .....	\$795	
Bedford F.....	\$850	
Salisbury B.....	\$950	
Sheffield F.....	\$800	
Cambridge A .....	\$1,150	
Kent F.....	\$1,200	
Lake Ann Drive .....	\$1,400	
Kent L.....	\$1,000	
Kent L.....	\$1,100	
Kent C.....	\$875	
Sheffield C .....	\$795	
Dorchester K .....	\$1,150	

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