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**DELEGATE MEETING
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The President's Report

By Dave Israel

The Atlantic Broadband price increase

Many of our residents received a bulk mailer from our cable provider, Atlantic Broadband (ABB).

This paragraph, taken from the ABB letter contains the essence of the message:

“These costs, along with the fees cable networks and broadcasters charge us to carry their programming, which continue to rise, are some of our largest expenses. Though we absorb many of the costs, some must be passed through to our customers. As a result, we will be increasing some of our prices effective September 1, 2020. Please see the complete list of charges on the reverse side.”

Needless to say, this “price increase” letter, sent with no prior

notification or discussion, caused some consternation amongst our residents and here in UCO. As Cable Chair, I was genuinely concerned, and inquiries were launched.

Well, as a result of our ten-year bulk entertainment contract with ABB, we are, for the most part unaffected by this threatened increase.

The following Email(s) from ABB should put our residents’ concerns to rest:

This Email is from Danny Gonzalez the ABB Sr. Director, Customer Operations:

“It doesn’t apply. It is an FCC mandate that all Telco providers notify their residential subscribers when we change our residential rates. The only things that would apply would be any services that are not already in-

cluded in the Bulk agreement or in the Select Discount Program. Essentially, this an FYI and does not apply to the great majority of Century Village residents.”

This next Email is from Melissa Krupin the ABB Select Communities Customer Operations Manager:

“Hope you are well. The notification you received is our standard rate increase notification. It is a legal notification that we are required to send out to all customers. The only rates impacted would be those services that are outside of the Bulk/SDP offer.”

Careful reading reveals that the only items that may be increased in price, would be services or channels that are not included within our

bulk agreement (Select Communities Discount Program) contract, a relatively small number.

Residents who did not get a copy of the contract during the negotiations, may request one from UCO. We will send you one by Email, or can print a hard copy.

Finally, if you have any questions about this price increase, or any other ABB related issues, do not hesitate to call:

Danny Gonzalez
Sr. Director,
Customer Operations
Phone: 305.861.8069 X5310
Cell: 786.521.0538

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EDITORIAL

With the September issue, I celebrate 1 year as Editor-in-chief of the UCO Reporter. I look forward to the upcoming year and hope that next September, COVID-19 will be a thing of the past.

With the doors open at UCO during COVID-19, enabling bar codes, gate passes and investigations to be processed, we added still another frequent request – notary service. Since this has not been offered for many months, we are pleased to announce that we now have two VP’s – Fausto Fabbro and David Boas who fill the void. You may have notary service at UCO during regular hours at this time. See the notice in this issue of the Reporter. Please keep in mind that this is available for building association needs only. No personal service is offered. It is intended for building association documents, primarily in connection with investigations where signatures need to be notarized.

It is hoped that you all voted on August 18, whether in person or by mail-in ballot. No matter who your choices were, it was important that you voted. Be sure to do the same in November in the upcoming presidential election.

You will be hearing about disasters in the Village caused by unpermitted, unlicensed contractors who have done work in building associations causing the evacuation of residents because of the unsafe conditions brought about by this work. Every building association board is cautioned to keep an eye out for construction work in any of the units and to determine that the contractors are licensed, insured and have permits for the particular job. Ignoring this warning will result in more second floors ending up on the first floors because contractors and their handymen are moving walls, joists and whatever else will cause collapse.

by Ruth Dreiss,
Editor-in-chief

SEPTEMBER 2020

UCO Committee Meetings

MEMBERS ONLY FOR
SOCIAL DISTANCING

TUE 1	TRANSPORTATION	9:00 AM	ROOM C
TUE 1	COMMUNICATIONS	CANCELLED	
WED 2	PROGRAMS & SERVICES	CANCELLED	
THU 3	OVOU	10:00 AM	ZOOM
FRI 4	DELEGATE ASSEMBLY	CANCELLED	
FRI 4	SECURITY	10:00 AM	ROOM C
TUE 8	ADVISORY	10:00AM	ROOM C
THU 10	COP	CANCELLED	
FRI11	CERT	1:00 PM	ROOM C
TUE 15	INSURANCE	10:00AM	ROOM C
WED 16	BEAUTIFICATION	CANCELLED	
THU 17	BIDS/INFRASTRUCTURE	10:00 AM	ROOM C
WED 23	FINANCE	10:00 AM	ROOM C
THU 24	OFFICERS	10:00 AM	UCO CONF. RM
FRI25	EXECUTIVE BOARD	10:00 AM	ROOM C
TUE 29	OPERATIONS	10:00 AM	ROOM C

UCO OFFICER'S REPORTS



Stew Richland

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

As Charlie Chan says, “Always someone about to stick fly in ointment.” Just when an Association thinks it has all of its problems and issues under control, bingo! They wind up with a fly in their ointment. Even though I have not been in the office on a daily basis, I have received numerous calls by Association board members and unit owners seeking advice on issues that basically could be resolved at the “grass roots” level by discussing issue resolutions with their building manager, or talking rationally with Board members.

There are two bumps in the road that UCO shares with all Century Villagers and that is the restrictions placed on us by the Covid virus and the fact that we are in the midst of the hurricane season. All Villagers must have taken a deep sigh of relief when the last hurricane passed by us and up the coast without inflicting any damage on us. However, we urge all residents not to become complacent . We have at least two months of hurricane activity to be concerned about. Check your larder and insure that you have the type of food on hand to get you through a power outage and check your medicine cabinet to ensure that you have all the meds that you will need if we are prevented from going to the pharmacy.

An ancient Asian sage once opined that “There is no wealth like knowledge and no poverty like ignorance.” Knowing the laws that govern living in the type of community we live in makes a difference in maintaining a well run Association. All unit owners should take the courses that are given by the various lawyers about condo living. By knowing what you must do, you have a right to do, or not do, as a Board member or unit owner. Lastly, exercise COMMON SENSE when dealing with each other, especially when you recognize that some of our residents are suffering from varying degrees of cognitive disorders. The key to success is to understand that many of our residents are fragile and need to be listened to and treated with respect even if it seems like a lost cause. Remember that your UCO Vice Presidents are always there to assist your association in resolving your issues during these trying times.



Dom Guarnagia

Cambridge • Canterbury
Chatham • Dorchester
Kent • Northampton
Sussex

When written early in the month, articles like this aren't 'news' like we find in The Palm Beach Post, i.e., a daily issue with today's happenings. Therefore, this is often a glimpse of an earlier event that may have been repeated, but useful for the future and worthy of a repeated mention. As of this writing, the Climate Prediction Center has increased the number of named storms to twenty-five (25) of which eleven (11) will be hurricanes and six (6) will be major tropical cyclones. The following suggestions are fitting since the Covid-19 will accompany them.

The first real Hurricane (Tropical Storm “Isaias”), was fortunately a rehearsal of tasks to be accomplished when preparing for one that doesn't pass by and makes landfall on our residences with damages to properties and injuries to those ill-prepared for the event. This time, the named storm was coupled with a pandemic, creating social distancing, as well as the usual things... being sure that we have prescriptions for at least two weeks in advance of the supposed

event and the typical accumulation of food, batteries and water has become an almost rote occurrence, and for many residing in a stable structure to ride out the storm. Those of us, who have in the past, temporarily taken refuge in PBC Shelters, will be disappointed to find difficulty obtaining a space along with others seeking shelter till it is safe to return 'home'. “Social Distancing” means that unlike in the past, six (6) ft. of space is required to assure that spray from coughs and sneezes that typically spread the virus, require a drastic reduction in the number of people who can occupy those facilities than during previous times.

The exercise of preparing for this 'named storm' was basically a rehearsal and opportunity to examine our ability to replenish the things that have been used last season and replace things like dead batteries, dry goods, and bottled water, lubricate the rollers on the hurricane shutters and put in place the metal covers for the entrance door.

We have learned through this exercise that “Isaias” made landfall in the Carolinas with far-reaching tornado activity, coastal flooding and inland wind-related water damage as far north as New England and beyond. Hopefully, with the height of the hurricane season soon to occur between mid-August and mid-November, it will be less damaging. Meteorological predictions favor a more than usual season. Masks and social distancing have shown to be essential in reducing the contagion, even though they are frowned upon by some. Stay alive to read the “UCO Reporter” in September and we will have avoided another direct catastrophic event, having prepared in advance.



Fausto Fabbro

Berkshire • Camden
Hastings • Salisbury
Somerset • Wellington
Windsor

UCO is running on a very limited staff as you know. I share time with David B. greeting people at the front office door. If we could do a candid camera show on TV, we would have a hit show. I cannot believe how many building association officers do not know the procedure that must be followed for an investigation. I will once again try to explain it.

The application needs to be filled out and given to an officer or board member of the building with a check made out to the Association. It should be reviewed by the Board to make sure you have a rental agreement or a purchase contract that is filled out correctly. The Association then makes a check out to UCO and one of the officers or board members prints his/her name and signs on the proper line. They should put the phone number of the officer or board member to be called if there is a question, or when the investigation is complete. These easy steps make things go much faster in the office.

We have realtors, buyers, renters, officers and board members who also drop off paperwork that is incomplete. Licensed Realtors and Property Managers are permitted to drop off applications and documents. Once the screening reports are returned, only board members may pick up documents. It takes time that our limited staff does not have when documents must be returned as incomplete, or for any other reason that documents are unacceptable.. I suggest that if you have a question, call before you come to the office. This should save time and energy for all concerned. Building Officers and Board Members, do your job for ease and speed.

Keep safe and enjoy this great weather.



David Boas

Coventry • Easthampton
Norwich • Plymouth
Sheffield • Stratford
Waltham

Sometimes it can be a challenge to write a monthly report. One has to think what exciting event occurred, or is going to occur. Many times not a whole lot. However that does not mean that the business of our Village stops! Units are still being sold.

Investigations continue, and we are now getting somewhat back to a normal time frame. Sorry for those from New Jersey, they are still a little slow. Bar Codes and Gate Passes, as well as updates are also continuing. Bills still need to be paid, repairs to the facilities are still ongoing.

Security is still needed and busses are still in service. Twelve months a year we are still, to borrow a title from one of my favorite television shows, Open All Hours. Just ask our LCAM about this when there is an incident that needs his attention in the middle of the night.

Even as we all face the Covid 19 pandemic together, there are still many things to enjoy about living in Century Village. In times such as these, it reminds me of a saying that my parents would tell to me. It goes like this. In the end, the pessimist might be right, but the OPTIMIST always has more fun. Let us be optimistic about the future. Until next month, be polite and stay well.



**NO
WEAPONS
OF ANY KIND
ALLOWED ON
RECREATIONAL
PROPERTIES**

**VIOLATORS WILL
BE REMOVED FROM
THE PROPERTY AND
RISK SUSPENSION OF
THEIR PRIVILEGES**

Property Manager's Report

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By Donald Foster, LCAM

Last month, I was informed of construction work at two Century Village Associations that caused serious life safety risks for the residents of those buildings. In each case, the construction work was not authorized by the Association, condominium common element was damaged or destroyed, building permits were insufficient or absent, and shoddy work was performed by unlicensed contractors. Two CV unit owners were forced to vacate their homes. There have been other similar cases reported to UCO over the last two years. **CV Association Boards, and their Property Managers, need to pay better attention to what is going on at their buildings, before someone gets hurt.**

On 8/14, I was informed of an issue at a Norwich association that required immediate attention. A first floor unit owner had, without permission of the Board, removed interior walls surrounding the kitchen. The owner of the upper unit reported that his floor had dropped two inches, that there were large cracks in his walls, and that the floor felt unstable underfoot. This report sug-

gested that the removed walls were structurally supporting members. A General Contractor was called in to make emergency repairs. Jacks and braces were used to raise and stabilize the floor. The owner of the upper unit relocated to a hotel. The owners of the lower unit were told that they could not move in. To deter re-occupancy, electric and water services were disconnected at both units.

To further complicate matters, the Contractor discovered that the building was infested with live termites. The termite related damage to the building's wood structure is extensive. The Contractor also found non-code compliant electric wiring in the walls and ceiling of the lower unit.

No building permits were applied for. I sent reports to the Palm Beach County Department of Code Enforcement and the PBC Building Department. On 8/17, these two units were inspected by Palm Beach County Officials, and both units were "red tagged", making occupancy of the units illegal until both units are certified to be safe. This association will need to consult with their LCAM, Attorney, Engineer and Insurance Agent for further guidance.

On 8/13, I was contacted by a New York based Stratford Association

President, who reported that unauthorized construction work was in progress at two adjoining CV units. On 8/14, these units were inspected by myself and the Association's Property Manager. These units had been gutted, and extensive unauthorized and non-code compliant work was in progress.

An interior doorway had been created between the two units. This creates a fire hazard to the entire building, since the interior wall that had been removed was intended to resist fire and smoke from moving between units. At one of the units, dining and living areas had been walled in to create additional bedrooms. At the other unit, the concrete floor of the bathroom, which is a condominium common element, had been removed to install a bathtub. Throughout both units, there was complete removal of condominium common element walls, dangerous non-code compliant wiring, and plumbing work being performed by unlicensed contractors. The Association's Property Manager ordered all work to stop, and I sent reports to the PBC Building Department and Department of Code Enforcement. This mess will take months to straighten out. This Association has retained an Attorney to address the destruction of Condominium common elements.

Associations must watch for construction work at their buildings, and inspect any ongoing or completed work. Unit owners must inform their Board of any pending work, secure written permission from the Board, provide Engineer's plans, and secure permits **before** any work begins. The association's Attorney should be consulted. Alteration of common elements usually requires a membership vote. **Only licensed contractors should be allowed to work on association property, and evidence of insurance should be provided to the association, with the association named as additional insured.**

Unpermitted construction work is a permanent liability to an association. Code Enforcement can cite an association for unpermitted work years after the work is completed, and can require associations to bring their properties back up to Code. **This can be expensive.** By controlling and overseeing construction work, association boards will avoid months of dealing with insurance claims, legal bills, repair work, general aggravation, Community conflict, and, **most importantly, keep CV residents safe.**



NORWICH SECTION- OWNER OF LOWER UNIT REMOVED LOAD BEARING WALLS FROM KITCHEN. NO PERMIT, NO PERMISSION FROM BOARD, SHODDY WORK PERFORMED BY AN UNLICENSED CONTRACTOR. UNIT OWNER WAS IN ECUADOR.



NORWICH SECTION- FLOOR AT UPPER UNIT SUBSIDED TWO INCHES, AND FLOOR FELT UNSTABLE UNDERFOOT. NOT GOOD.



NORWICH SECTION- LARGE CRACK IN WALL. THE UPPER UNIT IS SUBSIDING.



NORWICH SECTION- WALL CRACK AT UPPER UNIT EXTENDS INTO THE KITCHEN.



NORWICH SECTION- UPPER FLOOR UNIT OWNER REPORTS THAT HE HAS BEEN SWEEPING UP TERMITE WINGS EVERY MORNING FOR YEARS. THIS BUILDING IS BADLY NEGLECTED.



NORWICH SECTION- CONTRACTOR REMOVES CEILING OF LOWER UNIT TO MAKE INSPECTION. FLOOR JOISTS ARE BOWED, DUE TO LACK OF SUPPORT BELOW.



NORWICH SECTION- EXTENSIVE TERMITE DAMAGE AT FLOOR JOISTS. PREVIOUS REPAIR IS ALSO TERMITE DAMAGED. I WAS ABLE TO POKE HOLES THROUGH THE JOISTS WITH MY FINGER.

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NORWICH SECTION- THE TERMITE DAMAGED FLOOR JOISTS MADE THE JACKING AND BRACING JOB MORE DIFFICULT- THE CONTRACTOR NEEDED TO FIND NON-DETERIORATED WOOD TO BRACE AGAINST.



NORWICH SECTION- CONTRACTOR INSTALLS JACKS AND BRACES, BEGINS RAISING CEILING. THE TERMITE DAMAGED WOOD MADE THIS JOB MORE DIFFICULT.



NORWICH SECTION- FLOOR JACKED UP, NINE BRACES IN PLACE.



NORWICH SECTION- SPACE BETWEEN FLOOR AND WALL IS CLOSED UP, BUT THE WOOD UNDERNEATH IS STILL UNSTABLE DUE TO TERMITE DAMAGE.



NORWICH SECTION- METERS AT BOTH UNITS PULLED BY FPL TO DETER RE-OCCUPANCY BY UNIT OWNERS.



NORWICH SECTION- WATER SERVICES SHUT OFF AND LOCKED OFF BY PBC WATER UTILITIES TO DETER RE-OCCUPANCY BY UNIT OWNERS.



NORWICH SECTION- TWO UNITS DECLARED UNSAFE FOR OCCUPANCY. PBC CASE #C-2020-08180007. DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN TO YOU!



STRATFORD SECTION- 150 BAGS OF CONCRETE MIX SHOWS UP AT A UNIT. THIS IS A PRETTY GOOD SIGN THAT SOMETHING IS GOING ON.



STRATFORD SECTION- CONCRETE SLAB FLOOR IS JACK HAMMERED UP AND REMOVED. THIS FLOOR IS CONDOMINIUM COMMON ELEMENT. THIS UNIT OWNER HAD NO BUSINESS DESTROYING PROPERTY THAT DOES NOT BELONG TO HIM.



STRATFORD SECTION- UNIT OWNER INTENDS TO INSTALL A SUNKEN BATHTUB. THIS REQUIRES THE EXPRESS WRITTEN PERMISSION OF THE BOARD, AND A MEMBERSHIP VOTE ON ALTERING CONDOMINIUM COMMON ELEMENT. AND PERMITS. AND A LICENSED PLUMBING CONTRACTOR.



STRATFORD SECTION- UNIT OWNER IS CREATING ADDITIONAL BEDROOMS IN THE LIVING AND DINING AREAS.



STRATFORD SECTION- FORMERLY OPEN DINING AREA CLOSED IN TO CREATE AN ADDITIONAL BEDROOM. BED IS ALREADY IN PLACE.



STRATFORD SECTION- FLORIDA ROOM CONVERTED TO AN ADDITIONAL BEDROOM.



STRATFORD SECTION- UNPERMITTED, NON FIRE RATED DOOR INSTALLED BETWEEN THE TWO UNITS. THIS IS AN OBVIOUS FIRE HAZARD, AND, AGAIN, DESTRUCTION OF CONDOMINIUM COMMON PROPERTY.



STRATFORD SECTION- ALL KINDS OF HAIRY SCARY ELECTRICAL WORK GOING ON- NO LICENCED ELECTRICIAN IN SIGHT, AND NO ELECTRICAL SUB PERMIT ON FILE. REPORTED TO PBC CODE ENFORCEMENT, CASE # C-2020-08140093.

TREASURER'S REPORT

With the passing of July, the COVID- 19 virus is still plaguing all of us. It plays havoc with all our lives. Who would have thought last year that this pandemic would occur? UCO is not immune to the difficulties arising from this virus. The overall operations of UCO have negatively been affected.

UCO's historical, current, and future costs must now be reviewed.

These costs include both increases and decreases. These variations from the norm make it more difficult when preparing the 2021 UCO Operating Budget. In some cases, just judging the future 2021 budget based on the 2020 operations is insufficient. One must look back to prior years or other sources of information. In some cases, the current year's expenses may provide the best estimates for the 2021 budget. In all cases, good judgment should always prevail. The finance committee has scheduled its meeting for Wednesday, September 23, 2020



By Edward Grossman

at 10:00 AM in Room C at the clubhouse. These issues, as well as the hot button issues of continuation of excursion buses and ambulance service will be addressed. Keep in mind that according to the new bylaws, delegates now have line-item veto power.

We have been continually working with our new auditor to complete the prior year's audit on a timely basis. During the audit, the auditor asked us to supply information that does not appear directly in the books of account. Such items as the history of UCO's operation, the nature of our revenue stream, our plans for the future, and the reasons for significant variations in costs between years. These are amongst some of the questions that were asked. Other items, such as who are the corporate officers and a copy of our bylaws were also requested.

For the auditor to be independent, the auditor must obtain confirmation of balances on

hand directly from our banks. Independent confirmations must also be received directly from our attorney and insurance carrier.

In the course of responding to the auditor's questioning of the significant increase in UCO's insurance cost from 2019 to 2020, it was discovered that two insurance policies accounted for the rise which covered "Legal Defense" and "Environmental Liability," which were not in place in 2019. The total original cost of the "Legal Defense" and the "Environmental " policies exceeded two hundred thousand dollars. This decision to include these new policies has now been revisited, and these policies have been cancelled, the circumstances which caused their inclusion has been examined. Refunds for the unused portion of these policies will ultimately reduce the overall cost for 2020.

God Bless America and God Bless Century Village.

The Atlantic Broadband dedicated Customer Service number for Century Village residents is 844-489-7509. Please use this number for any inquiries regarding service, billing, or technical support.



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1 BEDROOM - 1 1/2 BATH		
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, Laminated 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!	\$76,900
Greenbrier B	1st Floor, Central Air, Updated Kitchen, Ceramic Tile	\$67,500
Norwich B	Open Floor Plan, Gorgeous! New Kitchen, Double Sinks	\$59,500
Sussex A	Ground Floor, Corner, Central Air, Rentable!	\$52,900
Dover A	Move in Condition! Central Air, Double Sink, Elevator	\$149,500
Dover C	1st Floor, Central Air, Updated & Furnished! Water View!	\$114,900
Camden O	2nd Floor, Corner, Central Air, Open & Airy! Ceramic Tile	\$52,000
Oxford 100	Lovely, 1st Floor, With Central Air, Private Patio, Water View	\$69,900
Chatham U	Move in Ready! Corner, Central Air, Stainless Appliances	\$64,500
2 BEDROOM - 1 1/2 BATH		
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
Kent C	1st Floor - Corner - Fantastic Water View! Great Lanai	\$88,900
Cambridge G	2nd Floor, Corner unit with Central Air, Impact Windows	\$68,500
Bedford B	2nd Floor Corner with washer/dryer, central air, updated kitchen	\$69,900
2 BEDROOM - 2 BATH		
Plymouth H	Gorgeous! Totally Remodeled Corner Unit! A Must See! Teak Flooring, S/Steel Appliances, Double Sinks	\$185,000
Golfs Edge E	New Cabinets & Appliances, Move in ready!	\$88,500
Stratford B	Gorgeous remodeled kitchen, dual sinks, ceramic tile	\$139,500
Somerset A	Fantastic, Ground Floor, Gorgeous Lake View! Central	\$149,000
Stratford G	Corner, New Appliances, Granite Countertops, Double Sink, Washer/Dryer	\$139,500
Golfs Edge D	Granite Countertops, Double Sinks, Washer/Dryer, Central A/C	\$138,500
Oxford 200	Remodeled! Ceramic Tile, New Appliances, Hurricane Windows	\$117,000
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A RARE OPPORTUNITY!		
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

RENTALS

Waltham E	2 BR - 1.5 BATH - 1st Floor - Corner - SEASONAL RENTAL \$2,000	
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
Golfs Edge E	2 BR & 2 Baths, 2nd Floor, Central Air, Unfurnished	\$975
Waltham B	1 BR & 1.5 Bath, 2nd Floor, Corner, Central Air	\$975
Stratford I	1 BR & 1 Bath, 1st Floor, Central Air, Furnished, Updated	\$900
Salisbury C	1 BR & 1 Bath, Updated Kitchen, Tile Throughout, Freshly Painted	\$950
Cambridge A	1st Floor, 2 BR & 1.5 Bath Corner with Central Air, Updated Kitchen	\$1,200
Sheffield A	1 BR & 1.5 Bath, Ceramic Tile, Central Air, Water View!	\$1,000
Kingswood A	1st Floor, 1 BR & 1 Bath, New Kitchen, Appliances, Bathroom	\$950
Waltham D	1st Floor, 1 BR & 1 Bath, Granite Countertops, Updated	\$875
Camden K	2nd Floor, Furnished, Nice Flooring, 2 A/C Units.	\$795

RECENT SALES

Wellington L	\$60,000
Windsor K	\$57,900
Wellington L	\$118,000
Norwich N	\$62,500
Dorchester E	\$58,000
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
Sheffield Q	\$28,000
Northampton A	\$74,000
Sheffield E	\$75,000
Golfs Edge C	\$65,500
Sheffield E	\$75,000

RECENT RENTALS

Greenbrier C	\$150,000
Sheffield C	\$795
Bedford F	\$850
Dorchester K	\$1,150
Salisbury B	\$950
Sheffield F	\$800
Northampton L	\$850
Kent F	\$1,200
Lake Ann Drive	\$1,400
Kent L	\$1,000
Kent L	\$1,100
Kent C	\$875
Sheffield C	\$795
Canterbury F	\$900
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MAINTENANCE

Poor Drainage and Run-Off Along the Rear Wall of Your Building's Porches And Exits

The annual rainfall for Palm Beach County is about 64". With the ongoing "Climate Change," that amount has been somewhat exceeded with the result that Associations that are not equipped with gutters, and those with gutters accumulated with leaves,



By Dom Guarnagia

are experiencing run-off that creates puddles and erosion along the rear wall of the building structure, with puddling and water intrusion onto the ground floor porch.

The undesirable situation is exacerbated by landscape embellishments over the years with colored mulch, attractive white stones and colorful plantings that have built up the grade of the accumulated material to the point that the soil is higher than the base enclosure. Comprised of either screening or other metallic material, not well suited to prevent water intrusion between the enclosed base and the concrete slab, the sloped porch floor will flood.

PBC Code considers 'run-off' water from precipitation or other sources as a 'Trespasser' and, therefore, the responsibility of the Board of Di-

rectors to eliminate the situation, since the land is their property, i.e., a "Common Element that requires modification".

The solution requires removing the landscape material and saving it for reuse. Remove existing soil to a grade that will allow for the relocation of

the materials with an adjusted finish height that is such that the future run-off will not flow back onto the enclosure, but migrate away from the building, i.e., a positive flow toward a lake or out onto the lawn.

In some cases, a PVC pipe, 6" diameter may be required to be buried below the sod with a positive grade that moves the run-off away from the structure, terminating in a French drain. A pit perhaps four (4) ft. wide and two (2) ft. deep, filled with stones and, covered with a black mesh fabric purchased at a Big Box Store, can be covered with the reserved sod. This will allow the containment of the water while it is absorbed into the ground away from the structure.

Keeping Your Refrigerator Cold in the Event of a Power Outage

BY DOM GUARNAGIA

Hi! I have a tip for keeping your perishable items from spoiling in the event of a reasonably short power outage. Using gallon-size plastic storage bags, place the existing ice cubes in your bags. Place the semi-filled bags back into the freezer to keep them cold.

In the event of a power outage, remove the bags and place them in the refrigerator to hold the cold temperature for a much longer time than ordinarily. The freezer will remain cold enough for up to two days, if left closed, and the refrigerator section that is kept warmer would warm quicker with-

out the bags of ice.

My refrigerator-freezer has an ice setting that accelerates the forming of ice cubes at a quicker rate, yours may not. Continue emptying the ice cube container into plastic bags and as they melt in the refrigerator over time, they become drinking water if the power outage includes the pumping stations that supply drinking (potable water) from your faucets.

Stay safe...this appears to be less damaging than those later in the season. Inquiries for clarity, call: 615.5697.



Attention Reclaimed Water Customers

Please take the time to read the following important message regarding your reclaimed water service.

What is reclaimed water? Reclaimed water is domestic wastewater which has been treated and disinfected so it can be safely used to irrigate golf courses and residential lawns. Reclaimed water meets strict water quality requirements established by the Florida Department of Environmental Protection. Although reclaimed water meets most of the drinking water standards and is safe for human or animal contact, it is not drinking water. It's always a good idea to wash hands thoroughly after contact with reclaimed water.

Why use reclaimed water? Using reclaimed water is a simple, low-cost, user-friendly way to help conserve our fresh drinking water supplies.

How is reclaimed water used?

- To irrigate lawns and golf courses.
- To irrigate flower gardens.
- To irrigate trees and shrubs.

What can't you do with reclaimed water?

• DO NOT DRINK RECLAIMED WATER.

- Do not connect any pipes to reclaimed water lines.
- Do not use reclaimed water to fill swimming pools, hot tubs, or wading pools.
- Do not use reclaimed water to irrigate edible crops.

If you have questions about the use of reclaimed water in your community or to modify your reclaimed water system, contact Palm Beach County Water Utilities Department at 561-740-4600 or online at: <http://discover.pbcgov.org/waterutilities/Pages/Reclaimed-Water.aspx>

Palm Beach County Water Utilities Department

SAFETY

Hi folks. I have a subject that affects SOME residents. It is "Trailer Parking". What do I mean by trailer parking? Commercial Trailers, as in moving vans, boat trailers, car trailers container on chassis, boggi units, freight hauling trailers, flatbed trailers, gooseneck trailers, pods AND commercial box truck and truck tractor parking. Now what does this mean and why all this about vehicles being here?

It seems we have experienced many moving vans and commercial truck traffic here in the Village. Quite a few have "dropped" their trailers in our parking lots, creating resident and guest parking problems, and not been picking these units up, until the next day, or as in one case, THREE days. The worst thing that happens is impeding the flow of emergency vehicles because they will not be able to get past the trailers. Not only are these units unsightly, but they make it difficult for our residents to maneuver around them. They



By George Franklin

are being parked on the grass and partially on the roadway. This kills the grass because of their weight, not to mention leaving ruts there. Security has been issued new rules about allowing large vehicles onto Century Village property.

Starting today, July 1, any driver of a large vehicle, or vehicle pulling a trailer, as described above, will be asked if he is leaving the vehicle overnight. If he is, he will NOT be allowed entry into the Village and will be turned around.

So what all this means is as follows: IF you are expecting a unit, as described above, they need to be unloaded OR loaded, then picked up by the driver the same day and NOT allowed to stay overnight. Please cooperate by obeying these rules and if you are expecting any commercial vehicle type described above, call the company dispatch and inform them about this. Any of the above found breaking these rules will be TOWED away at the owner's expense..

TRANSPORTATION

The Transportation Committee met for an informational meeting on Aug. 4th, chaired by VP David Boas who reviewed the upcoming Transportation budget for 2021. The total budget is \$921,916.50, including \$15,600 for two excursion buses per month. This budget will be presented to the Finance Committee and must be approved by the Delegates with excursions as a separate line item to be accepted, changed or eliminated.

The total annual budget of \$921,916.50 is comprised of Internal Routes \$694,449.00; Publix \$90,962.40; Combo \$41,313.00; Mall/Shuttle \$79,592.10 and Excursions \$15,600.00. The total amount budgeted for gas and propane monthly is not included in the total budget total. This is an estimate based on the price of fuel.

Excursion buses are \$650.00 per trip, including fuel. This is based on the use of 55-passenger buses, twice per month for 12 months.



By Ruth Bernhard-Dreiss

The use of 25-seat buses is less expensive, using two per trip.

A survey of Transportation Committee members was taken, prior to the meeting, as to the number of excursion buses per month they would like, requesting their reply be from 0 to 4 per month. The members and the UCO Officers voted on the number preferred and the majority voted for 2 per month. This vote will be conveyed to UCO Treasurer Ed Grossman and discussed at the Finance Committee meeting.

The bus company is paid only for trips made and any budgeted funds left unused remain in the Transportation account.

The meeting was very productive in that it informed the committee members present about the 2021 budget which will be presented at the first Finance Committee meeting in August.

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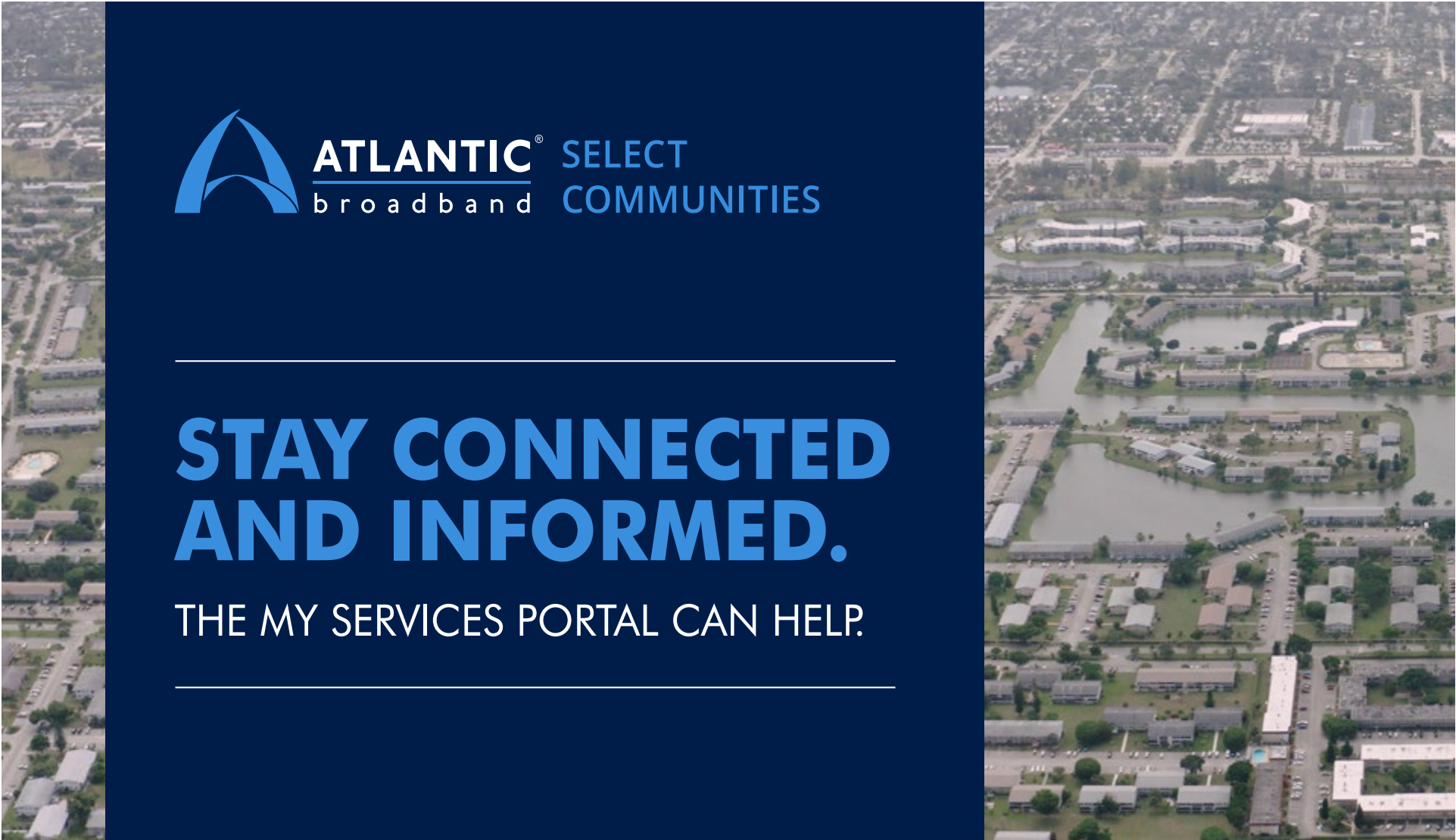
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LEGAL

Only legitimate ESA Requests are Permitted

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

There are individuals who have a legitimate need for emotional support animals (“ESA’s”); however, there are also many who attempt to fraudulently claim they need an ESA. On July 1, 2020, several statutory changes went into effect that are designed to give Associations some ability to address fraudulent requests for ESA’s.

Section 817.265, Florida Statutes, criminalizes fraudulent ESA requests, to the extent a person knowingly submits false information or misrepresents a disability related need for an animal when no such need exists.

Section 456.072, Florida Statutes now provides that a health professional who provides information, including written documentation, indicating that a person has a disability or which documentation supports a person’s need for an ESA without personal knowledge of the

person’s disability or disability-related need for the specific ESA, is subject to disciplinary action.

Florida Statute Section 760.27 was created and addresses ESA’s specifically. This statute provides definitions of ESA’s and “housing providers”. Most notably, an ESA is defined as “an animal that does not require training to do work, perform tasks, provide assistance, or provide therapeutic emotional support by virtue of its presence which alleviates one or more identified symptoms or effects of a person’s disability.” This statute also explains that it is unlawful to discriminate, in the provision of housing, against a person with a disability or disability related need for an ESA. The person with an ESA “may not be required to pay extra compensation for such animal”.

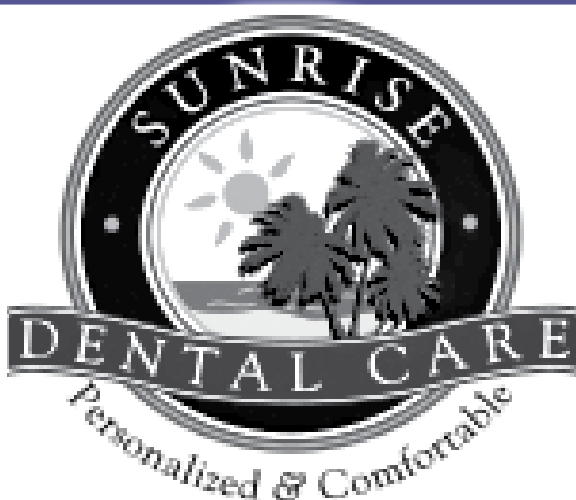
Florida Statute Section 760.27(2) (a) provides some cover for associations to deny a reasonable accommodation request for an ESA if the animal being requested poses a “di-

rect threat to the safety or health of others or poses a direct threat of physical damage to the property of others which threat cannot be reduced or eliminated by another reasonable accommodation.” This is often seen in the context of an animal that is approved and thereafter, is aggressive or bites another person or animal. A reasonable accommodation might be for the animal to be muzzled when outside the unit. If the handler refuses, or if the threat is not removed by the use of a muzzle, the animal may be removed from the property through the proper legal channels. Subsection (4) explains that if the proper documentation is not provided an Association may require information from a health care practitioner, which includes a telehealth provider, however, if an out-of-state practitioner provides the information, he/she must have provided “in-person care or services” to the requesting party on at least one occasion. The information must be provided

by a health care practitioner who has personal knowledge of the person’s disability and is acting within the scope of his or her practice to provide supporting documentation. This prohibits out-of-state telehealth individuals that advertise to write these letters from submitting documentation on behalf of a requesting party unless he/she provided care or services through their own practice.

Never attempt to handle these issues without consulting your Association legal counsel as a misstep result in HUD complaints.

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August Tax Talk

ANNE M. GANNON
CONSTITUTIONAL TAX COLLECTOR PBC

Dear Friends,
It's been a very busy summer as we continue to serve more clients by appointment in our offices. I am receiving mostly positive feedback from clients who enjoy coming in for service without waiting in a crowded lobby. Many clients are able to complete their transaction with us in less than 15 minutes.
September is also a busy month as we have two important tax deadlines this month. If you are enrolled in our budget-friendly Installment Payment Plan, your second payment is due Sept. 30. It's also time for business owners to renew their local business tax receipt by Sep. 30. Both payments can be conveniently paid online at www.pbctax.com.
Don't forget... Our offices will be closed Monday, Sept. 7, in observance of Labor Day.

Anne Gannon: Taking Charge and Making Changes
Anne recently sat down with Penny Pompei, host of "Talk of the Palm Beaches" on 95.9 FM, to discuss the many innovative changes she is implementing at the Constitutional Tax Collector's Office.
"We faced some very difficult challenges with this coronavirus," said Anne. "But we used it as an opportunity for improvement."
During the 50-minute interview, Anne discussed a wide range of topics including:
• Steps she is taking to ensure the agency is able to continue to serve the public safely and efficiently
• Operational improvements she is implementing to help save clients time and money

• Improvements to the appointment process including new email reminders
Listen to the full podcast at:
<https://www.pbctax.com/interviews-with-anne/>

Anne Shares Important Information About Rent and Utility Assistance
With COVID-19 continuing to cause extreme hardships for many in Palm Beach County, I often hear from residents who are deeply worried about paying their bills, especially for housing and utilities. Fortunately, there is help available locally, and I am pleased to share these important program details with you.
Palm Beach County's Coronavirus Relief Fund Rent and Utilities Assistance Program provides one-time rental and/or utility assistance to residents who have experienced loss of income, reduction in hours or unemployment due to COVID-19. Applications are accepted online and by drive-thru at the County's Community Services Department offices in West Palm Beach and Riviera Beach. Please call 561-355-4792 to make an appointment and learn about drive-thru hours.
Please note: A valid driver license or state identification card is required to apply for this program. If you need help obtaining a valid driver license or state ID card, please visit www.pbctax.com to make an appointment for in-person service at one of our offices.
FPL is also helping its customers who are experiencing financial hardship due to COVID-19. The company has suspended disconnections for non-payment and continues to waive late fees and additional payment extensions to help customers manage past-due balances.
Customers may also qualify for assistance

through the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) and FPL's Care to Share Program. To learn more, please visit www.fpl.com.

Gannon Reflects on Her Year as President of the Florida Tax Collectors Association
When Hon. Anne M. Gannon began her one-year term as president of the Florida Tax Collectors Association (FTCA) on August 28, 2019, she began her term focused on providing leadership and advocacy in support of all tax collectors and the Floridians they serve. Then she faced a global pandemic crisis.
"Most tax collector offices, including my own, were forced to close their doors to the public to reduce the spread of illness," said Gannon. "I am proud of the work we did to help safely reopen tax collector offices throughout Florida. Many of us transformed from a walk-in business model to one that requires appointments for in-person service."
As FTCA president, Gannon also provided guidance to tax collectors in Volusia, Broward and Miami-Dade counties. These counties are transitioning from appointed to independently-elected constitutional tax collectors. This transition is required by Amendment 10 which was approved by Florida voters in 2019. She also assisted several tax collectors with improving their websites to provide citizens with greater access to online services.
"I am proud of the innovative practices we developed and implemented during a very trying time," reflected Gannon. "These operational changes are helping all tax collectors provide more efficient service to the citizens of Florida when they need it most."

Important Dates and Deadlines
Sept. 7 - Labor Day - Offices closed
Sept. 30 - Local Business Tax Receipt Renewals due September Installment Payment Plan payment due
Oct. 5 - Deadline to register to vote in 2020 General Election



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WALTHAM I 2/1½ Ground floor corner! Light and bright, tile, central A/C, great location. Footsteps to gate.\$89,900
DORCHESTER D 2/1½ Corner, turnkey beauty, updated, 2nd floor, adjacent to pool. Walk to health club, near perfect. Just bring your toothbrush!!\$89,900
CANTERBURY J 2/1½ RENTABLE GROUND FLOOR CORNER. Open kitchen, tile throughout, on greenway. Walk to pool....\$89,900
GOLF'S EDGE 2/2 CORNER!!! Furnished, turnkey, just bring your toothbrush!\$93,000
STRATFORD J 2/2 GROUND FLOOR. Updated with ceramic tile, W/D, split bedroom floor plan. Walk to both clubs & patio..\$122,900
COVENTRY C 2/1 RENTABLE!!! Upper floor, tile throughout, updated bath.\$69,900
BEDFORD H 1/1 WATERFRONT.....\$38,900
SOUTHAMPTON B 1/1½, tile throughout, ground floor..... \$54,500
BEDFORD K 1/1½ Tile thru-out, private patio, water vu \$59,999
WALTHAM C 1/1 2nd floor, furnished, lift, rentable\$44,500

LUXURY 1/1½'s

WELLINGTON M Ground floor, tile throughout, handicap accessible, park at your door\$59,999
WELLINGTON D STUNNING TURNKEY, all updated, "TommyBahama" Florida style.\$79,900
WELLINGTON C WOW!!! All new, gorgeous top of the line upgrades. Wood, tile, granite. New furniture. Must See!.....\$79,900
WELLINGTON C Great price for this floor plan, 3rd floor, lakeside. Oversized kitchen, closets, more.....\$59,900

CHATHAM S ~ CORNER

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WELLINGTON F

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SOMERSET 2/2's

"C" - CORNER ON THE LAKE. Totally renovated, new kitchen & baths, tile, kitchen has granite breakfast bar, new hurricane windows. Watch the sailboats go by. Walk to club. Must See!.....\$115,000
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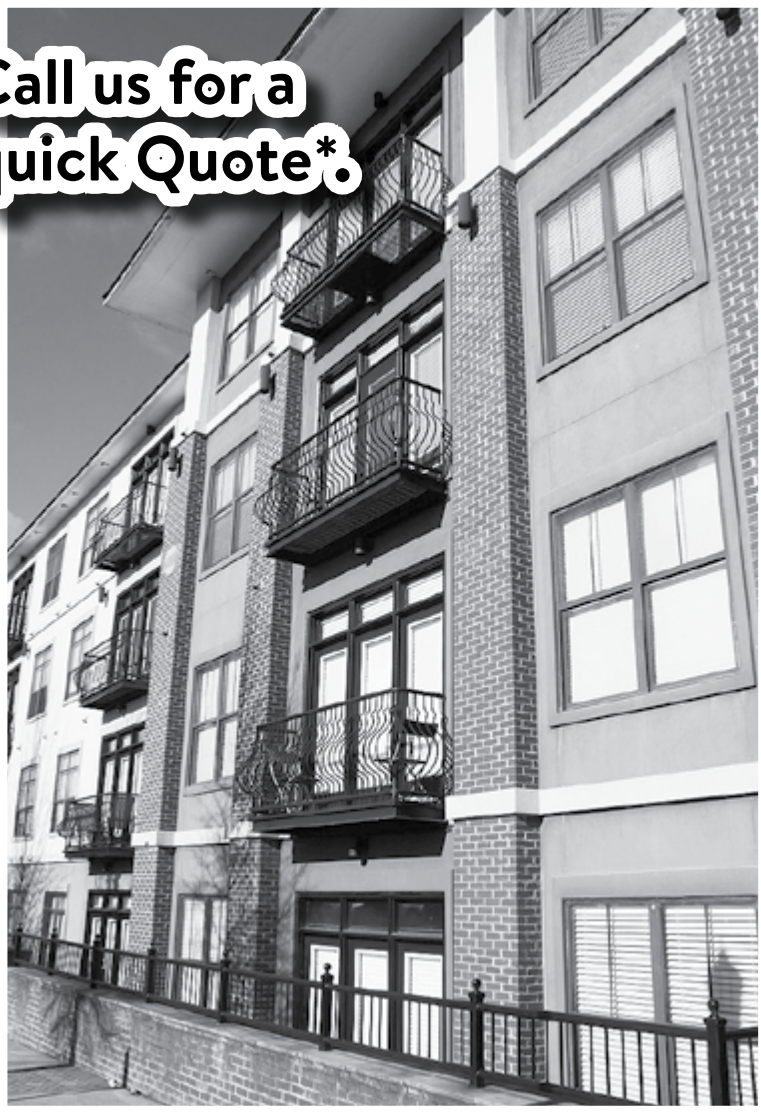
RENTALS

NORWICH B 2/1½ Corner, cen. AC, partly furnished.....\$900/mo.
COVENTRY C 2/1 2nd floor, tile thruout, updated bath...\$1000/mo.
WALTHAM B 1/1½ Corner, PET FRIENDLY, 2nd floor, central A/C, furnished only,\$925/mo.

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September Property News

DOROTHY JACKS
PBC PROPERTY APPRAISER

As we head into September, my office continues to implement 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 during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Our office is open to the public, however we encourage you to contact us via phone: 561.355.3230, email: PAO@pbcgov.org or utilize our on-line services at our website: www.pbcgov.org/PAPA.

By now, all property owners in Palm Beach County have received their 2020 Notice of Proposed Property Taxes and Assessments from my office. Remember this is not a bill, but rather an estimate of your taxes based on the proposed tax rates, your property value and exemptions.

The next stage in the tax roll process is the petition filing period. Property owners have the option to appeal their property's assessment or denial of portability before the county's Value Adjustment Board (VAB), which is administered by the Clerk and Comptroller's Office. Florida law sets the value petition filing period, which begins when the notices are mailed and ends 25 days later. This year's deadline to file a petition is September 14, 2020.

For questions about petition filing, go to the VAB website: <https://www.mypalmbeachclerk.com/public-funds/value-adjustment-board-vab>

The Value Adjustment Board Process

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

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

Prior to Filing a Petition

Our office encourages property owners to contact us to request a (phone) conference regarding their concerns prior to filing a petition. In preparation for this discussion, records on your property are available on our website at www.pbcgov.org/PAPA or call us at 561.355.3230.

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

Filing a Petition

Florida law sets the deadlines for filing a petition on or before the 25th day following the mailing of the notice from our office. This year's deadline is September 14, 2020. These deadlines do not change, even if you choose to discuss the issue with our office. The VAB may charge up to \$15 for filing a petition.

Petition forms are available on our website or you may visit the Clerk and Comptroller's VAB website: <https://www.mypalmbeachclerk.com/public-funds/value-adjustment-board-vab> for online petition filing.

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

Fifteen days prior to the scheduled petition hearing, you are required to provide our office with a list and summary of evidence that you will present at the hearing. You can submit your evidence electronically on the Clerk's VAB website. Seven days before the VAB hearing, our office is required to provide you with a list and summary of evidence, which will be presented at the hearing.

The Hearing

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

If someone who is not a licensed professional represents you, you must sign the petition or provide written authorization or power of attorney for your representative.

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

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

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

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

After the Hearing

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



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UPPER FLOOR, CORNER, 1 BED 1.5 / 2 BATHS

NORWICH L Beautiful and in a location of trees and foliage in front of condo, the view from patio is a garden, newer kitchen and baths, ceramic tile flooring, rentable. Near the Haver Hill gate and clubhouse \$

GOLFS EDGE H rentable, unfurnished, central air conditioning, large rooms, patio from living room area. Ceramic tile flooring, near the clubhouse \$

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 \$45,000

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

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

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. \$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 D Rentable, furnished partially, cul-de-sac, near Dorchester pool, ceramic tile flooring, well taken care of, great association \$52,000

GROUND FLOOR 1 BED 1.5 BATHS

CAMDEN N This condo is ready to move into. Fully furnished and shows in excellent condition. Enclosed patio with garden view, lots of light, has everything that you would like to have a winter retreat in Florida. Active clubhouse and fitness center. 24 Hour security gated community. \$54,000

PLYMOUTH R Handy man special, large one bedroom condo, serene location \$25,000

GROUND FLOOR 1 BED 1 BATH

CANTERBURY K Well taken care of condo, unit faces a reserve. Where all you see is forest. Serene area, walking distance to pool, garden view, great condition. \$39,000

SALISBURY I Steps to parking from patio, pet friendly, newer kitchen cabinets, new AC wall unit in living room. Great location near the clubhouse and the haver hill gate. \$45,500

SUSSEX H lots of potential, steps to parking, some newer upgrades, garden \$34,000

DORCHESTER I This condo has been well taken care of, unfurnished, ceramic tile flooring, steps to Dorchester pool, very serene area. Steps to laundry and mail boxes, easy access to parking, move right into. \$39,000

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. \$49,900

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

UPPER FLOOR 1 BED 1 BATH

BERKSHIRE F Ms clean lived here, well taken care of upgrades to include freshly painted, beautiful flooring, large garden view area from patio. Lots of light and breezes all day long, steps to parking and the Kent pool. Partially furnished, move right in. \$45,000

NORTHAMPTON R Upper floor condo, garden view, steps to parking and the pool, some furnishings. This condo has lots of light and air flow, 24 hour gated community. Active clubhouse and fitness center, tennis, boche, racquetball, pools and so much more. \$39,000

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

UPPER FLOOR CORNER 2 BED 1.5 / 2 BATHS

SALISBURY F Newer kitchen, ceramic tile flooring, newer bathrooms, out side corner, rent-able, unfurnished. Lots of upgrades. Near the Haver Hill gate and clubhouse, great investment \$95,000

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

WALTHAM F Near the haver hill entrance and clubhouse, inside corner, furnished, Great location and a great association. Come see!! \$75,000

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

SOMERSET D Beautiful lake view, with private out side patio to have a better view of the lake with its natural habitat. This condo has water views from all the windows, two sliding glass doors that lead to patio from bedrooms. Ceramic tile flooring, well taken care of. Outside corner, steps to tennis and pool. Steps to parking, very sought after area. Active clubhouse and fitness center in the 24 hour security and gated. \$110,000

WINDSOR N Absolutely the prettiest around, the condo has been renovated from ceiling to floor. \$90,000

CHATHAM K unfurnished, beautiful flooring, knock down kitchen, which opens to a great room, giving additional dimension to the space. \$121,500

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, walking distance to hastings fitness center. \$65,000

BEDFORD G Furnished, carpet, ceramic tile flooring, outside corner, waterview. \$65,000

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

GROUND FLOOR 2 BED 2 BATHS

WELLINGTON L Complete turn key, fantastic view of the lake from the patio with natural habitat to see. Enclosed patio with beautiful windows with no obstruction of view. Some furniture will stay. Ceramic tile flooring, steps to parking, laundries and garbage shoots on each floor for your convenience. Lots of color and light with a cross breeze for your serenity. Near the west gate. This development has two pools. \$165,000

UPPER FLOOR 2 BED 1.5 / 2 BATHS

OXFORD 400 Large condo with two full baths, washer and dryer allowed in condo, development has its own pool, new shower bath in master, lift in building, well taken care of central air conditioning. Clubhouse and the east gate, great building, great reserves. \$89,000

BEDFORD A Lift included, laundry upstairs, community patio, this condo has been well taken care of, some furnishing will convey. Ceramic tile flooring, move right into. \$59,000

ANNUAL RENTALS

GROUND FLOOR 1 BED 1 BATH

WINDSOR M Clean as a whistle, upgrades to include new ac unit, ceramic tile flooring, unfurnished, close to parking and Camden pool. Garden view from patio. Lots of light! \$950

NORTHAMPTON S Ceramic tile flooring, knock down wall in kitchen, creates a very open concept and larger dimensions, garden view, steps to parking, bright and happy, steps to Kent pool, laundry in building. \$975

NORTHAMPTON L Furnished, unfurnished, steps to parking and the Kent pool, ceramic tile flooring, mini blinds, quiet area, 24 hour gated community. \$950

SHEFFIELD I Unfurnished, ceramic tile flooring, garden view, lots of light, near the Hastings Fitness center, pool, wave resistance pool and lots of other activities to partake in. \$925

BEDFORD F Unfurnished, ceramic tile flooring, great area, well taken care of and has steps from the patio to parking, wall units and enclosed patio. \$900

WINDSOR G Unfurnished, unfurnished, close to laundry and mail boxes, this unit has been well taken care of and is extra clean. \$950

KINGSWOOD D Furnished, steps to parking, close to all amenities, very quiet area. \$900

CAMDEN F Newer kitchen, water view, near laundry and mail boxes, ceramic tile flooring, lots of light and close to the Kent pool and west gate. \$900

UPPER FLOOR CORNER 1 BED 1.5 BATH

NORWICH C Knock down wall in kitchen, beautiful flooring, central air, close to haverhill. This condo has been well taken care of and will be move in ready. Lots of light and breezy. Very quiet area. \$975

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

NORWICH L Beauty, newer kitchen and baths, central air, ceramic tile flooring, ready to move into, foliage and trees from the front view and a garden from the patio. Near the hastings fitness center and haver hill entrance. \$1,000

GROUND FLOOR CORNER 1 BEDROOM 1.5 BATHS

ANDOVER E Corner unit with central air conditioning, unfurnished, lots of upgrades, new range. Well taken care of, move right into, soon as you get approved. \$975

WALTHAM A Central air conditioning, furnished, carpet and ceramic tile flooring, near the Haver Hill gate and clubhouse, newer kitchen. \$950

UPPER FLOOR 1 BED 1 BATH

BERKSHIRE K Absolutely beautiful, completely renovated and furnished with great care. You will not look in more. Location is ideal near the Kent pool and minutes to the Okeechobee gate. \$1,000

CANTERBURY B Close to the pool, lots of light, ceramic tile flooring, serene area. \$925

GROUND FLOOR 1/1.5 FIRST FLOOR

SOUTHAMPTON B Central air conditioning, unfurnished, knock down wall in kitchen area, patio is enclosed and could be used as a den or extra sleeping arrangement. Garden view, large condo. Near pool. \$950

UPPER FLOOR 1 BED 1.5 BATH

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

UPPER FLOOR 2 BEDROOM 1 BATH

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

UPPER FLOOR 1 BEDROOM 1 BATH

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

UPPER FLOOR 2/1 2/1.5

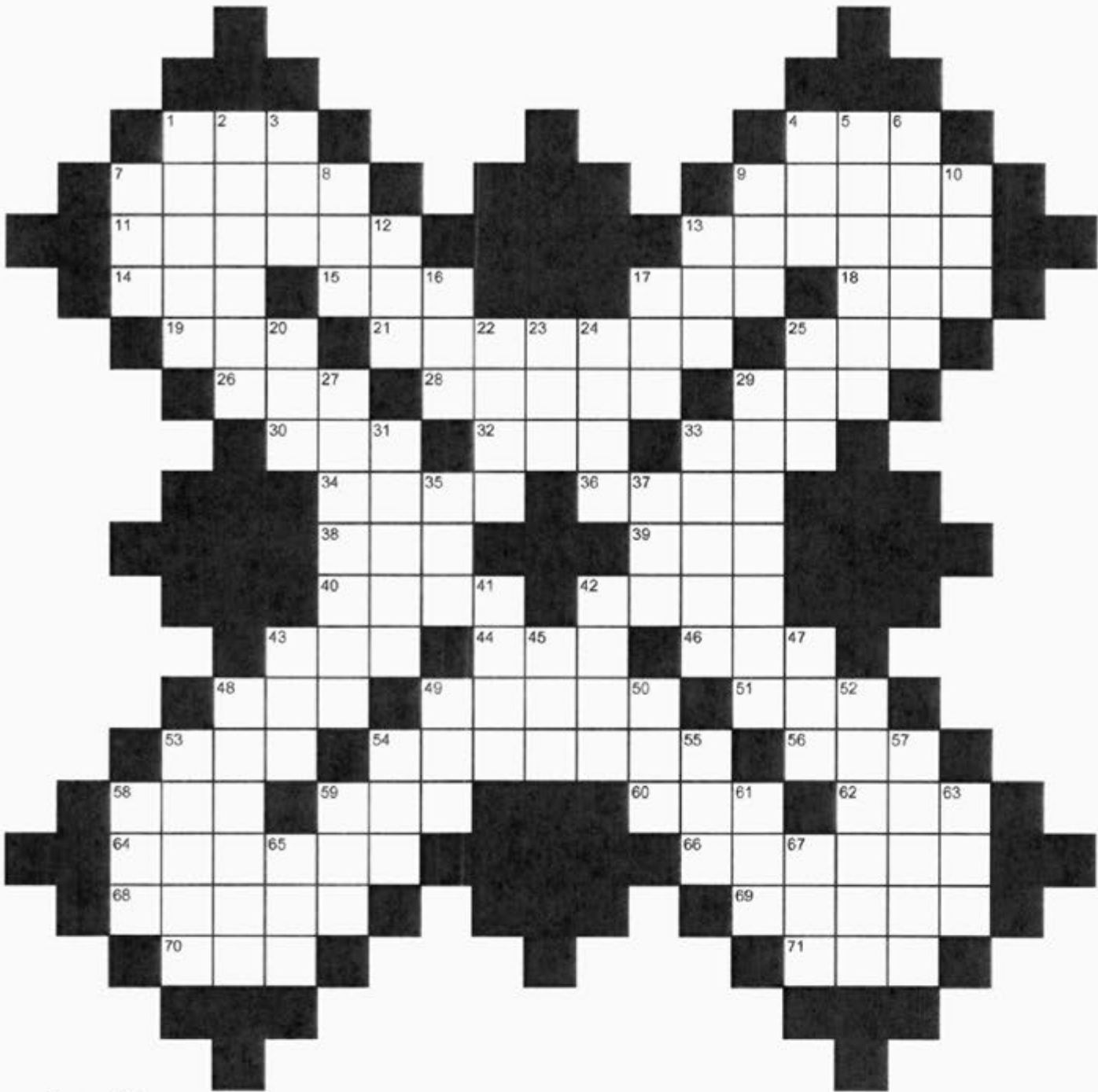
COVENTRY K Ceramic tile flooring, unfurnished, freshly painted, pet friendly, its ready! \$1,100

SEASONALS FOR 2020-2021

BERKSHIRE C This is a two bedroom one and a half on water, outside second floor corner, beautiful habitat, and a lovely place to call home for the winter months. Gated community with lots of amenities. Active clubhouse and fitness center, pools, indoor mineral pool, boce, tennis, racquetball, boating, live theater, dances and so much more! \$1,750

90 BERKSHIRE D Beautiful and serene waterview with natural habitat, fully equipped with everything that you will need for your seasonal retreat. Beautiful flooring, no carpet, close to parking and pool. \$1,350

September Crossword Puzzle



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ACROSS

- 1 Football assoc.
- 4 Female (abr.)
- 7 Bounds
- 9 U.S. President
- 11 Deserved
- 13 Daintily
- 14 And so forth
- 15 Misery
- 17 Leather worker's tool
- 18 What a nurse gives
- 19 Cut
- 21 Copy
- 25 Fits lock
- 26 South by west
- 28 Use
- 29 Does
- 30 Nada
- 32 South by east
- 33 Central Intelligence Agency
- 34 Parch

- 36 Water film
- 38 Hear
- 39 Pot
- 40 Gas
- 42 Loaf
- 43 Vehicle
- 44 American Cancer Society (abbr.)
- 46 South southwest
- 48 Cc
- 49 Dickens' "___ of Two Cities" (2 wds.)
- 51 That girl
- 53 Tangle
- 54 Titanic sinker
- 56 Still
- 58 Stick up
- 59 Creative work
- 60 Last
- 62 Regret
- 64 Have as a goal
- 66 Students
- 68 Keep free of ice

- 69 Contradict
- 70 Espy
- 71 Cheat

DOWN

- 1 Under, poetically
- 2 Comedies
- 3 Licensed practical nurse
- 4 Evergreen tree
- 5 Used the doorway
- 6 Common fish breed
- 7 Downwind
- 8 Stitch
- 9 Goose egg
- 10 New York City
- 12 Female deer
- 13 Wonder
- 16 Flightless bird
- 17 Dined
- 20 West by north
- 22 Russia

- 23 Scientist's office
- 24 Gets older
- 25 Killed in action
- 27 Melancholy
- 29 Darkness
- 31 African ground squirrel
- 33 What a woman puts in her hair
- 35 Popeye's yes
- 37 What a cow chews
- 41 Opp. of early
- 42 Island
- 43 Computer memory unit
- 45 Auto
- 47 Reporter's question
- 48 Black and white bird
- 49 Skit
- 50 Before, poetically
- 52 Spookily
- 53 Sources of inspiration
- 54 Anger
- 55 Gross national product (abbr.)
- 57 Spring flower
- 58 Fuming
- 59 Be
- 61 Knight
- 63 East southeast
- 65 Sorbet
- 67 Wooden leg

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for solution



Recycle Correctly For Health Maintenance

BY BOBBI LEVIN AND NORMA PULLMAN

Hi all -

During the past few years, the UCO Transportation Committee organized bus trips to the Solid Waste Authority Recycling Plant. These excursions were fun for all and extremely informative.

Sadly, due to the pandemic, we are forced to spend more time than ever before within the confines of the Village. We must all work together to maintain our health and our healthy lifestyle. To that end, may we remind you what items **SHOULD NOT** be placed in the blue and yellow recycle bins.

DO NOT RECYCLE THE FOLLOWING ITEMS. THEY ARE REGULAR GARBAGE AND GO INTO THE LARGE DUMPSTER.

- Plastic bags
- Foam products
- Aluminum foil or pans
- Shredded paper
- Plastic eating utensils or straws
- Paper plates
- Paper Towels or napkins
- Coat hangers
- Light bulbs
- Needles

When you recycle bottles and cans, do not place them in plastic bags. The blue bin is not for plastic bags! The same goes for items placed in the yellow bins – no plastic bags! Plastic bags go in regular garbage.

We hope that in the near future we can all be together again to revisit the Recycling Plant, as well as the other exciting and interesting locations our regions have to offer.



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Northampton P.....	1 BR / 1 BA.....	\$54,900
Southampton A....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$54,900
Camden B	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$55,000
Southampton A....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$55,000
Windsor G	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$55,500
Sheffield G	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$56,000
Windsor M.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$57,000
Plymouth F.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$57,000
Easthampton F	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$58,000
Sheffield H	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$69,900
Southampton C....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$59,000
Windsor S	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$64,900
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Oxford	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$70,000
Camden I	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$79,900
Coventry J	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$58,900
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Sheffield B.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$69,000
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Chatham G	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$119,900
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Norwich C.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$975
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Coventry A	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$1,075
Norwich G	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$1,400
Chatham F.....	2 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$1,400
Sheffield Q.....	1 BR / 1.5 BA.....	\$1,100
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Radio

The Internet of the 1930's and 1940's!

BY STEW RICHLAND



Can you identify the actors pictured above and name of the characters they portrayed in both Radio and Film?

Radio was an unknown force, and it came right into people's homes and spoke to them intimately. It seemed to have the potential for both good and evil. In 1930, more than 40 percent of American households owned a radio. A decade later, that number more than doubled to 83 percent. Live musical performance dominated the airwaves in the early years. Dramas, comedy acts, talk and educational programs soon followed. Radio stations and radio ownership were somewhat scarce in the midwest and parts of the south. However, that all changed when the New Deal's rural electrification program wired up remote communities and farmsteads, and the number of households with a radio also grew. With this one purchase of a radio, a family brought home a constant stream of entertainment.

Radio historians noted that radio was the first truly mass medium, linking great cities and remote hamlets in the same instantaneous event. Many social commentators of the time believed radio would unleash new democratic energies, creating a "national town meeting" on the air. In fact, some social observers believed radio would unleash new democratic energies, creating a "national town meeting" on the air. In 2017 a social critic, Stephen Smith, writing an article on this topic quoted a radio historian Jason Loviglio who feared "hypnotized audiences falling under the sway of irrational forces like fascism, communism, or even a corrupt and bankrupt capitalism."

FDR adopted this new technology to keep in touch with Americans who were trying to cope with the Depression with his "Fireside Chats" of encouragement. On the other side of

the coin, there were politicians like Huey Long, and aviator Charles Lindbergh who used radio to exhort isolationist forces opposed to American involvement in World War II. Once the U.S. joined in WWII, the radio joined the crusade producing patriotic dramas and variety shows and giving over valuable air time to programs produced by federal agencies.

After WWII, television replaced the radio as their preferred means of entertainment and sources for their news. Looking back at the Golden Age of Radio, we can safely say that radio did not produce a nation of anesthetized drones. Some historians claimed that radio played a role in helping create a new sense of national belonging in what had previously been a patchwork of regional identities. Most historians still debate the issue about the impact that radio had on the voting public. Some argued that radio was powerfully influential. Others contended that radio broadcasts on behalf of a candidate or party merely reinforced preconceived opinions.

Sir Francis Bacon reflected that, "Knowledge is power." In today's world we have access via cable TV to a constant barrage of differing views on every aspect of cultural and political life here in America. The people on Twitter are the people who control the media. They're the millennials who probably grew up with parents who afforded them a sense of entitlement. This crowd feels that anything that upsets their tender sensibilities is completely out of line.

The theme of this series of articles deals with two main themes. One theme examines the Hollywood tradition of yellowfacing, whitewashing, and the history of white actors

playing Asian characters. That crowd feels like anything that upsets their tender sensibilities is completely out of line. Keith Chow — founder of pop culture blog, The Nerds of Color, informs us, "It's all connected, It all results in the dehumanization of people of color; and in the specific case of yellowface, in the dehumanization of Asian people." My goal is not to debate this assumption, but to just explain the historical context that offered these films and radio shows

Chinoiserie (the imitation of Chinese motifs and techniques in Western art) and white actors in yellowface. This yellowface predates the earliest landing of Chinese immigrants on American soil by nearly a century. The Orphan of China was thus not a realistic portrayal of China; rather, it was an elaborate fiction drawn from the audience's collective imagination of Chinese people. Yellowface would soon become an enduring tradition of American theater that would persist as a popular practice for centuries. Yellowface sought to transform white actors into Asian characters using skin-darkening pigments and makeshift contraptions of tape and rubber bands. The look would be combined with an over-the-top performance that included exaggerated accents and other physical tics.

Why not cast ethnically Asian people in Asian roles? One reason was the Hays Code, an internal set of guidelines that major studios enforced before films could be distributed from 1930 to 1968. The code included an array of requirements that were indicative of society in America, including the prohibition of any



THE GOOD EARTH, Paul Muni, Luise Rainer, 1937
Only white actors portraying Asian actors could have a relationship with white actors portraying Asian actors.

to the American public. The second theme is designed to illustrate why Asian detectives were very popular with American movie and radio audiences. So I am making a concerted effort not to get caught up in the political quicksand of politically correct politics.

One of the earliest documented examples of yellowface is the mid-18th-century production of The Orphan of China. The show's popularity was due to the production's "Oriental" setting and its liberal use of

sexual encounter between actors of different races. With that restriction, hiring an Asian person as a lead actor in a film would rule out that character having any sexual relations with another, unless they were Asian as well.

As movies became the main source of entertainment in the 1930s actors like Warner Oland's career spanned many decades playing characters like the villainous Dr. Fu Manchu, and the bumbling Chinese-American detective Charlie Chan in 16 full-length films.

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BY LENORE VELCOFF

No Lunch with Lenore. I am not ready to eat in-doors at a restaurant, but I am ready to pick up food at a few special restaurants. A dear friend ordered dinner for her and me and then picked it up and brought it to my house where we dined at a six-foot distance from each other.

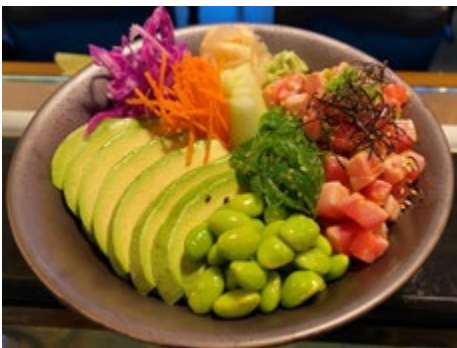
We both started the meal with Miso Soup (diced tofo, dried seaweed, scallions in a soy bean broth). They have eight other soups, some very unusual - Shrimp Tom Khar (Thai coconut milk broth laced with galanga, chili, kaffir lime leaves, straw mushroom, lime juice, onion, scallion, and shrimp). You would have to ask them what some of the ingredients are.

We did not have salad, but there were eight to choose from, such as Spicy Seafood Salad (shrimp,

scallop, squid, mixed with scallion, onion, chili, tomato, cucumber, in chili-lime sauce). They also have ten appetizers, such as Haru Sampler (Curry Puff, Crab Angel, Golden Squid, Crispy Tofu, Thai Spring roll, Fried Shumai & Fried Gyoza - 2pcs each which you can share.

We moved directly on to our entrees. Both of us had Shrimp Pad Thai (the most famous stir fry - Thai rice noodles, large shrimp, eggs, scallions and bean sprouts with ground peanuts on the side. This dish is mild because I am a coward and will not try anything with a * next to it (that designates some spiciness). They have 32 other dishes for you to try from mild to spicy, some common like Thai Fried Rice (Steamed white rice stir-fried with sliced meat,

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scallions, onions, tomatoes, carrots and eggs in light brown sauce) to the very unusual Crispy Snapper Basil (Golden-fried Snapper fillet topped with sautéed sliced meat with sweet basil leaves, chilies, crushed garlic, onions, scallions,

snow peas, broccoli, mushrooms, carrots and bell peppers). You can be as adventurous as you like. What a treat - both delicious food and wonderful, interesting conversation, a rarity in today's life.



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Nutrition and Health

Q & A

BY JEANIE W. FRIEDMAN, MS RD LD/N

For this month’s article, I am covering some common nutrition questions.

I get terrible stomach pains whenever I drink milk. How do I get enough calcium if I can’t drink milk?

Calcium can be found in a wide variety of sources. For those who can’t digest regular milk due to its lactose (a sugar naturally found in milk) content, other dairy foods like cheese and yogurt may be better received, since they contain less lactose than milk. In addition, lactose is less likely to bother some people when dairy is consumed along with other foods, rather than just by itself. Having smaller portions throughout the day may allow your body to adjust gradually rather than taking in a full large glass or bowl.

Dark leafy greens like kale and spinach can also contribute to your calcium needs. Canned salmon (with the bones) have a good amount of calcium, as well as fortified tofu products. The food labels would provide this information.

Are artificial sweeteners better than sugar?

Artificial sweeteners have been studied for many years. In the last decade or so, newer types have been added to the number of choices that are available today. The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) issues statements regarding the safety of artificial sweetener. The FDA also sets, for each approved artificial sweetener, a maximum amount of daily consumption that is considered to be safe.

Artificial sweeteners are generally used to offer sweetness while providing a way to maintain or improve blood sugar levels or to control weight. If you have decided that you would like to add artificial sweeteners to your diet, it is important to check with your doctor beforehand to be sure that it is the right option for you. If your doctor has given his or her approval, aim for moderation. Large amounts of some artificial sweeteners may cause intestinal issues like bloating and gas.

Many of the foods that contain artificial sweeteners are highly processed foods: cakes, cookies,

and candy. These types of foods contribute very little nutritive value to your diet. Also, keep in mind that sugar-free foods don’t mean calorie-free. Sugar-free foods can add up calorically and with perceived free reign, overeating can be a possibility. If you are substituting with sugar-free foods to help with weight control, your efforts may be undone.

Is it possible to eat too much fruit? Fruit is healthy.

Fruit is considered to be a healthy part of your diet. It offers fiber, vitamins, minerals, and antioxidants. The healthiest way is to aim for a well-rounded diet by including a wide variety of different fruits and monitoring your portion sizes. Increasing your portions of fruit would mean you would need to decrease portions of something else.

Fruit also contains natural fruit sugars, which may lead to tooth decay, if adequate dental care is not implemented. The extra calories can also add up and may encourage unwanted weight gain.

Aim for a plate that has lean



proteins, vegetables, fruit, and a carbohydrate, preferably whole grain.

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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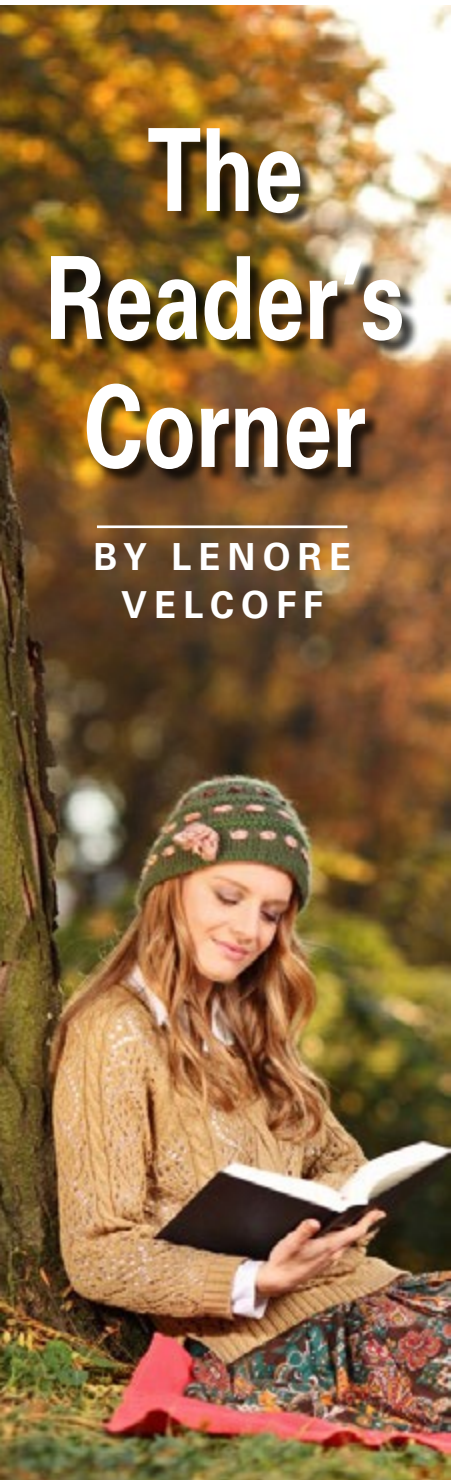
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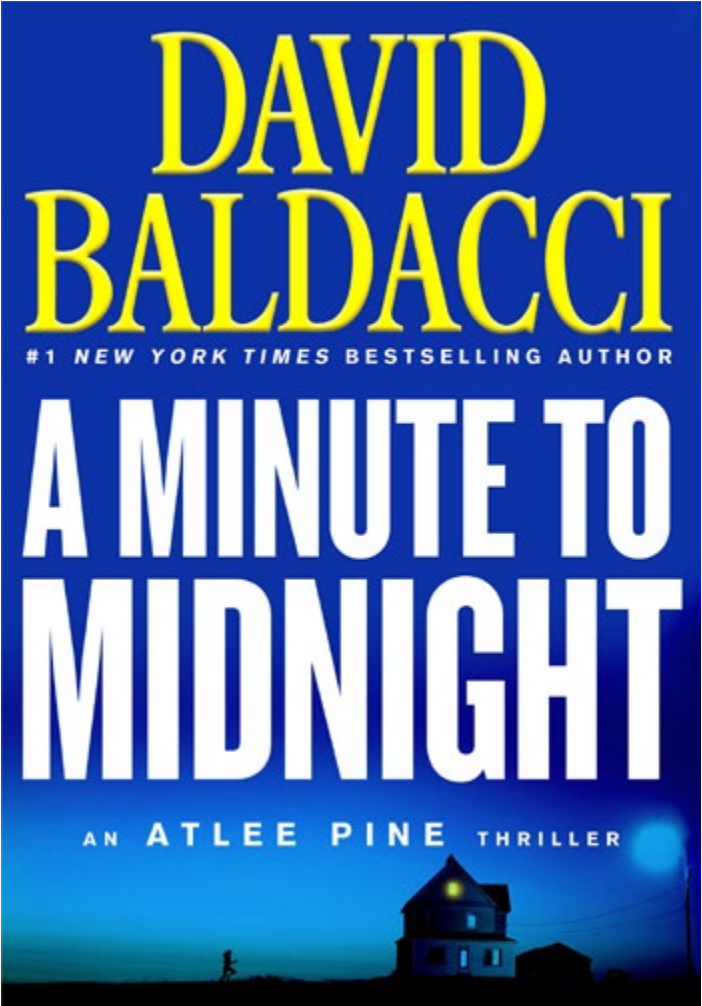




A Minute to Midnight

by David Baldacci

Baldacci is an author whose books are published in over 45 languages and in more than eighty countries. This is the second novel in his Atlee Pine series and the first I have read. Police detective stories are my favorite genre and this author rarely disappoints me. The



plot has parallels to Harry Bosch in Michael Connelly's books, in the way that there are multiple threads/investigations happening at the same time.

Atlee is an FBI agent who takes some personal time to find the person who was responsible for the abduction of her twin sister, Mercy, when she was six years old. She is a trained investigator now, but this has haunted her since then and she has anger issues and a gigantic chip on her shoulder. She intends to learn what happened that night to Mercy - the ultimate cold case.

Atlee heads to rural Georgia with her Bureau assistant, Carol Blum, who is a solid stabilizing force in the pursuit of evildoers. Blum plays so many key roles, including administrator, partner, single mom, and mentor extraordinaire. In this small town that is trying to survive on tourist dollars, there are some fabulously wealthy people who live in mansions and drive very expensive cars - people with secrets. Not long after they arrive, a local woman is found dead. More murders are committed and Atlee joins in the hunt with local police for the killers. There are lots of red herrings tossed in your way throughout this book. The question facing Atlee is whether these murders are related to her sister's abduction, or is it just coincidental that they started happening when her investigation began? Either way, is she the trigger that is causing the deaths and how can she find the brutal killer before they strike again?

I appreciated that Pine is not superhuman and does not do everything herself. Too many times we see male lead characters in books who perform such herculean feats that are just unrealistic. For an author that produces two books a year, Baldacci shows that he is still capable of intricate plotting.

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September Fun Facts & Events

BY RUTH BERNHARD-DREISS

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

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

Holidays are:

Labor Day, the most well known holiday, is observed on the first Monday in September. This year it falls on Sept. 7.
Grandparents' Day in the US is the first Sunday after Labor Day....Sept. 13 this year.
Native American Day is always observed on the 4th Friday of September, the 25th this year.
Constitution Day on the 17th celebrates the ratification of the governing document of the US.
The autumn equinox, the traditional transition from summer into fall, takes place on or around Sept. 22, depending on the year.
The first day of Fall this year is Sept. 22.
The first day of Rosh Hashanah falls on Sept. 19.
Yom Kippur falls on Sept. 28.
Although not a holiday, Pain Awareness Month comes in Sept. To some who suffer every day, it

would be welcome if it came only during this month.

Some Fun Days are:

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

Historically:

The Great Fire of London on Sept. 2, 1666 completely destroyed the old city located within the ancient Roman Walls. It was believed to have started in a bakery and took 3 days to extinguish. President Abraham Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation on Sept. 22, 1862, ending slavery in the territories held by the Confederacy, effective Jan. 1, 1863.
On Sept. 1, 1939, Hitler invaded Poland, starting World War II in Europe.
On Sept. 5, 1961, President John F. Kennedy signed a hijacking bill making air piracy a federal crime. Punishment ranged from a \$10,000 fine to 20 years in prison. If a deadly weapon was used, the perpetrator(s) could receive life in prison, or even death.
On Sept. 8, 1974, President Gerald Ford gave an unconditional pardon to former President Richard M. Nixon for his role in the infamous "Watergate" fiasco.
On Sept. 9, 2006, Typhoon Ketsana hit the Philippines, China, Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos and Thailand. There were 750 fatalities and over \$1.09 billion in damages.

And.....A most memorable date in September that happened 19 years ago this month and will go down in history. I'm sure that everyone knows where they were at the time. I was in the UCO office when all work stopped and we listened intently on the radio. (Today we have TV in the office). Once again, these are facts well remembered:

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

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


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Notables Born in September

BY LENORE VELCOFF

These people were considered giants in the entertainment industry.



RAY CHARLES was a popular American singer, songwriter and was the discoverer of soul music. He was diagnosed with glaucoma at a very young age. By the age of seven, he had become completely blind. In 1960, he recorded one of his most popular singles 'Hit the Road Jack'. It topped all R&B charts and is currently considered one of his greatest works.

Greatest TV Stars of All Time. She was the first woman ever to acquire the title 'co-host' for any news program. She has had the distinction of interviewing several world leaders, including the Shah of Iran, Russia's Boris Yeltsin, China's Jiang Se-min, Libya's Muammar al-Gaddafi and India's Indira Gandhi.

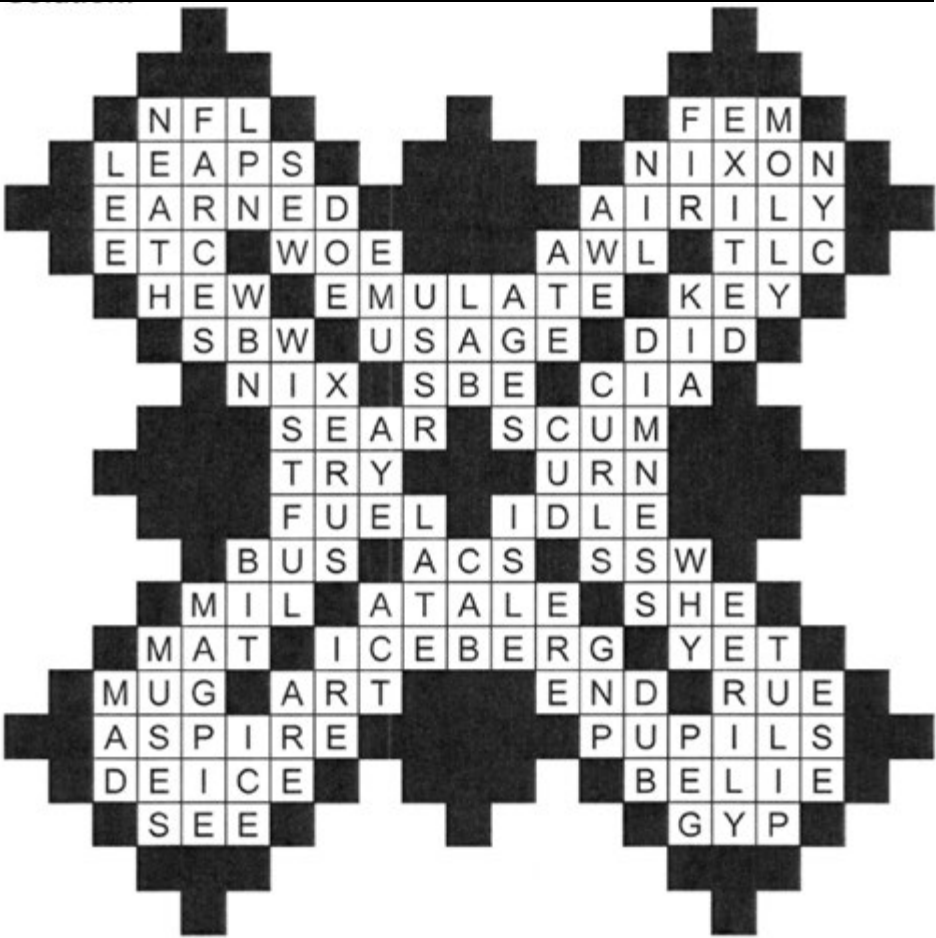


ED SULLIVAN is best remembered as the creator and host of his self-titled variety show on CBS, recorded as the longest-running variety program in American TV history. He introduced numerous talents to the world, most notably, Elvis Presley, The Beatles, Woody Allen, Jackie Mason and Phyllis Diller. Sullivan also went against racism and encouraged Black artists on his show.



BARBARA WALTERS is a broadcast journalist and television personality counted among the '50

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- World Health Organization has determined that dogs cannot contract Covid-19. Dogs previously being held in quarantine will be released. To be clear, WHO let the dogs out.
- I'll tell you a Corona Virus joke, but you'll have to wait two weeks to see if you got it.
- I ran out of toilet paper, so I had to start using old newspapers. Times are rough.
- What do you call panic buying of sausage and cheese in Germany? A Wurst Kase scenario.
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Whoever said history was boring?

You can believe these, or not – but remember that they date back to the 15th and 16th Centuries:

At one time, urine was used to tan animal skins, so families used to all pee in a pot. Once a day it was taken and sold to the tannery. If you had to do this to survive, you were ‘piss poor.’ But worse than that were the really poor folks who couldn’t even afford to buy a pot. They ‘didn’t have a pot to piss in’ and were considered the lowest of the low.

Most people got married in June because they took their yearly bath in May, and they still smelled pretty good by June. However, since they were starting to smell, brides carried a bouquet of flowers to hide the body odor. Hence, the custom today of carrying a bouquet when getting married.

Baths consisted of a big tub filled with hot water. The man of the house had the privilege of the nice clean water, then all the other sons and men, then the women, and finally the children. Last of all, the babies. By then the water was so dirty you could actually lose someone in it. Hence the saying, “Don’t throw the baby out with the bath water!”

Houses had thatched roofs with thick straw-piled high and no wood underneath. It was the only place for animals to get warm, so all the cats and other small animals (mice, bugs) lived in the roof. When it rained, it became slippery and sometimes the animals would slip and fall off the roof. Hence the saying, ‘It’s raining cats and dogs.’

There was nothing to stop things from falling into the house. This posed a real problem in the bedroom where bugs and other droppings could mess up your nice clean bed. Hence, a bed with big posts and a sheet hung over the top afforded some protection. That’s how canopy beds came into existence.

The floor was dirt. Only the wealthy had something other than dirt. Hence, the term, ‘dirt poor.’ The wealthy had slate floors that would get slippery in the winter when wet, so they spread thresh (straw) on the floor to help keep their footing. As the winter wore on, they added more thresh until, when you opened the door, it would all start slipping outside. A piece of wood was placed in the entrance-way. Hence, ‘a thresh hold.’

In those old days, they cooked in the kitchen with a big kettle that always hung over the fire. Every day, they lit the fire and added things to the pot. They ate mostly vegetables and did not get much meat. They would eat the stew for dinner, leaving leftovers in the pot to get cold overnight and then start over the next day. Sometimes stew had food in it that had been there for quite a while. Hence, the rhyme, “peas porridge hot, peas, porridge cold.” When visitors came over, they would hang up their bacon to show off. It was a sign of wealth that a man could ‘bring home the bacon.’ They would cut off a little to share with guests, and would all sit around and ‘chew the fat.’

Those with money had plates made



of pewter. Food with high acid content caused some of the lead to leach onto the food, causing lead poisoning death. This happened most often with tomatoes, so for the next 400 years or so, tomatoes were considered poisonous. Bread was divided according to status. Workers got the burnt bottom of the loaf, the family got the middle, and guests got the top, or the ‘upper crust.’

Lead cups were used to drink ale or whisky. The combination would sometimes knock the imbibers out for a couple of days. Someone walking along the road would take them for dead and prepare them for burial. They were laid out on the kitchen table for a couple of days and the family would gather around and eat and drink and wait and see if they would wake up. Hence, the custom of ‘holding a wake.’

In old, small villages, local folks started running out of places to bury people. So they would dig up coffins

and would take the bones to a bone-house, and reuse the grave. When re-opening these coffins,¹ out of 25 coffins were found to have scratch marks on the inside, and they realized they had been burying people alive. So they would tie a string on the wrist of the corpse, lead it through the coffin and up through the ground and tie it to a bell. Someone would have to sit out in the graveyard all night (‘the graveyard shift’) to listen for the bell. Thus, someone could be ‘saved by the bell,’ or was considered a ‘dead ringer.’

Now, whoever said history was boring? This incredible piece about “the way things were” is a great reminder to respect our rich history the way it was, and not try to rewrite it, as is so popular today. By the same token, it shouldn’t be regarded as accurate. It’s a fun article and just something that has been circulating by e-mails and perhaps you have received it and chuckled.

Canceled Flight of the Snowbirds

BY MARILYN CURTIS

If you asked a resident of Century Village to repeat the three important rules to remember from the time of the Covid19 virus, that person could answer “Wash hands frequently, wear a mask in public, observe social distancing at all times” --even if roused from a deep sleep-- because she/he has heard the rules so many times.

Many CV snowbirds were cautioned against returning home this spring by their state governments and health experts because of alarming increases in Covid19 cases ‘up North.’ As a result, CV has a much larger population this summer than prior years.

Ironically, Florida became a Covid19 ‘hotspot’ this summer. But sheltering in place seemed like the prudent

thing to do, because we were warned that travel was risky. Many residents remained here. Those who did return later than usual, in June or July, were required to quarantine themselves for 14 days in their home state. For those who remained here, this may be their first experience with a Florida summer.

This article is for you, melting snowbirds. It’s hot isn’t it? Especially so, with shortened, erratic pool hours-- if they’re open at all—due to Covid19. Ditto the beach, though both are the things that enticed us to come to Florida. Even the hiking trails, which exist in abundance across Florida, are open to small groups only. The boardwalk trails, especially helpful for senior

citizens, are closed. With little to do but binge-watch another series from a couple of years ago, is it any wonder we’re all feeling a little stir-crazy?

I grew up in South Florida, though I have to admit, most of my summers were spent in Connecticut visiting grandparents and other relatives. But I spent enough of them here to remember ‘southern nights,’ as described by Southern writers like Pat Conroy and Tennessee Williams, both of whom captured them in hot, sweaty detail. Nights without a breeze, muggy, with air so heavy, you felt as though you should grow gills. The world was not air-conditioned then, so other than fans, there was no escape from the heat and humidity. Movie theaters

and drugstores seemed to be the only places that had air conditioning back then.

But we survived. I’m telling you this to assure you that you too will survive. Think of it as Florida’s version of winter—windows closed, conditioned air, avoiding trips outdoors. That it is heat we’re avoiding instead of snow isn’t helpful. But it passes—just as winter did when you lived north of the Mason-Dixon line. In fact, one of my favorite months, October, is just ahead. And think what you’ll be able to tell returning snowbirds this winter. Maybe we should commission a “I Survived My First Florida Summer” t-shirts? But more importantly, you are officially a Seabird now!

TRASH PICKUP SCHEDULE

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

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

Monday, Thursday and Saturday: Golf’s Edge

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

Recycling: Wednesdays and Saturdays for all areas.

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September 1, 2020

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- Century Village ID’s will be required at all areas
- No Guests will be permitted at this time
- No water fountains/showers/locker rooms/saunas
- Personal items left at pool areas will be disposed of
- If you are feeling ill, please DO NOT come to the recreational facilities- seek medical care

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RIDING TO FIGHT KIDS' CANCER



My Bicycle History

BY WALTER JOHNSON

A long, long time ago, at a point in my life to be sure, I got a birthday present that I wanted. I bought my own. This particular year I bought a bike. I took the bus to the bike shop and rode home, and then went for a ride. I think it was my first true love. I couldn't get off of it.... My wife didn't believe I was out riding at 12 or 1 o'clock in the morning...so I bought her one and after work, we would come home and take a nap, so we could ride late at night when the traffic was light. We rode and rode. We would ride down to the Detroit River and watch the sun come up. I had the opportunity to ride with the Wolverine Bike Club which had some world class riders as members, so along the way I learned how to ride.

Then there was a point when I was divorced and out of work, so my big decision was -- am I going to start my day riding north or to ride south? I was riding for transportation,

exercise, entertainment and if I didn't have anything to do, I would go for a ride. I was riding 100 miles to a hamburger. I went back to school and I was going to be a teacher...6 hours a day and off all summer. Didn't get to be a teacher, but I never lost the desire to ride, even while I spent 30 years in-line skating.

Knee replacements put a halt to blading, so about 8 years ago, I went back to the bike. I wasn't riding a lot and I started gaining weight. Over the years, biking has been my fountain of youth. I don't like dieting and I don't like exercise, but biking keeps me in great shape. If you ask for something and get it, then turn your back on it and something happens, it's your fault. My orthopedic Dr. told me I can ride as much as I want. Down here in Paradise I can ride all day, every day. I have gotten what I asked for.



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Step-by-step process

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- 1. Ask your supporter to make out the check to Children's Cancer Research Fund. Be sure to ask them for an e-mail address so we can issue them a receipt!
- 2. Add the donation to your fundraising page in the 'offline donations' section of your dashboard, and remember to include the donor's e-mail address.
- 3. Complete this form and return it along with all checks to:

Re: Great Cycle Challenge
Children's Cancer Research Fund
7301 Ohms Lane, Suite 355
Minneapolis, MN 55439

- 4. Once the check has cleared, we will issue the donor(s) with a receipt to the e-mail address provided.
- 5. Don't forget to thank the donor for their support!

This September, I am taking part in the Great Cycle Challenge to fight kids' cancer!

Why? Because right now, cancer is the biggest killer of children from disease in the United States. Over 15,700 children are diagnosed every year, and sadly, 38 children die of cancer every week.

Kids should be living life, not fighting for it.

So I am raising funds through my challenge to help these kids and support Children's Cancer Research Fund to allow them to continue their work to develop lifesaving treatments and find a cure for childhood cancer.

Please support me by making a donation to give these kids the brighter futures they deserve.

Your support will change little lives.

Thank you.

Walter Johnson



A Police Officer’s Prayer

Lord I ask for courage
Courage to face and
Conquer my own fears...
Courage to take me
Where others will not go...
I ask for strength
Strength of body to protect others
And strength of spirit to lead others...
I ask for dedication
Dedication to my job, to do it well
Dedication to my community
To keep it safe...
Give me Lord, concern
For others who trust me
And compassion for those who need me...
And please Lord
Through it all
Be at my side...

--Author unknown

--National Association of Police Organizations, Inc.
(Submitted by Mollie Marshall)

IMPORTANT TELEPHONE NUMBERS

During COVID-19, temporary hours:

UCO OFFICE

HOURS 9-12 MON-THUR – FRI 12-3PM
FOR BAR CODES & GATE PASSES
HOURS 9:30-11:30 MON-THUR – FRI 12:30-2:30PM

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Friday – 12:30 to 2:30 PM

To expedite the issue of Bar Codes: Have your CV ID and current auto registration ready for presentation, before coming to the desk. The fee for a new bar code is \$5.00 (cash only).

For Gate Passes: Have your CV ID and photo and address of your guest ready for presentation (if he/she is not already in the system), before coming to the desk. Fee is based upon the number of months requested. Maximum is 12 months for \$15.00 (cash only).

Renters and Occupants must have a current CV ID for any purpose. To save time, present your renewal documents to the ID office in the clubhouse to receive an updated ID. Then come to the UCO office for a bar code update, new bar code, or gate pass.

WEARING A MASK BEFORE ENTERING THE UCO OFFICE IS MANDATORY. ONLY ONE PERSON AT A TIME IS ADMITTED.

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- KEEP EMPTY EQUIPMENT BETWEEN YOU AND OTHER USERS AT ALL TIMES
- SELF SANITIZATION REQUIRED; WIPE EQUIPMENT BEFORE/AFTER USE
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– Ralph Waldo Emerson