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The President's Report

BY PRES. DAVID ISRAEL

Computer Based SCAMS
Targeting Seniors

The **internet** has been rife with **scams targeting** the **elderly** since its inception.

This is because it gives us all the incredible power of global reach. So, while it enables our ability to reach out to relatives and friends with the push of a key and click of the mouse, it also is a window to a world of criminals who seek to exploit us.

Examples include fake-virus pop ups to trick the victims into paying money, real viruses that may hold victim's hostage until they make a payment, phishing **scams** and attempts to steal identities through fake websites and emails.

A recent report from PBSO, (Palm Beach Sheriff's Office) details a SCAM perpetrated upon one of our CV Residents; a fake computer security service told the resident to log in for a \$100 refund for a canceled service. The company refunded \$10K instead of \$100 and instructed the resident to go to the bank and send them \$9,900 for the overpayment. Before the victim realized this was a scam, he had already sent the funds to Cambodia.

Financial scams targeting the elderly can be devastating, leaving older adults in a vulnerable position and without time to recoup their losses. Older adults lose an estimated \$3 billion each year to financial scams. Let's see how to identify and stop a few common financial scams targeting seniors.

1. Government Impostor scam:

Fake government Imposters contact unsuspecting victims and pretend to be from the Internal Revenue Service (IRS), Social Security Administration, or Medicare. They may say you have unpaid taxes and threaten arrest or deportation if you do not pay up immediately. Or they may say your Social Security or Medicare benefits are in danger of being cut off if you do not provide personal identifying information (that can then be used to commit fraud). Government impersonators often "spoof" the actual phone numbers or Email addresses of the government agency or call from the same zip code (202 for Washington, DC).

2. Medicare/health insurance scams

Every U.S. citizen or permanent resident over age 65 qualifies for Medicare, so there is rarely any need for a scam artist to research what private health insurance companies older people have in order to scam them out of some money. In these types of scams, perpetrators may pose as a Medicare representative to get older people to give them their personal information, or they will provide bogus services for elderly people at makeshift mobile clinics, then bill Medicare and pocket the money. Medicare scams often follow the latest trends in medical research, such as genetic testing fraud and COVID-19 vaccines.

3. Computer tech support scams

Computer technical support scams prey on people's lack of knowledge about computers and cybersecurity. A pop-up message or blank screen usually appears on a computer or phone, telling you that your device is compromised and needs fixing. When you call the support number for help, the scammer may either request remote access to your computer and/or that you pay a fee to have it repaired. The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) found that seniors who fell for this scam lost an average of \$500 each to computer tech support scams in 2018.



4. Sweepstakes & lottery scams

This simple scam is one that many are familiar with, and it capitalizes on the notion that "there's no such thing as a free lunch." Here, scammers inform their mark that they have won a lottery or sweepstakes of some kind and need to make some sort of payment to unlock the supposed prize. Often, seniors will be sent a check that they can deposit in their bank account, knowing that while it shows up in their account immediately, it will take a few days before the (fake) check is rejected. During that time, the criminals will quickly collect money for supposed fees or taxes on the prize, which they pocket while the victim has the "prize money" removed from his or her account as soon as the check bounces. Unlike some of the other scams noted here, lottery and sweepstakes scammers can sometimes collect thousands of dollars from their unsuspecting victims.

5. Internet and email fraud

While using the Internet is a great skill at any age, the slower speed of adoption among some older people makes them easier targets for automated Internet scams that are ubiquitous on the web and email programs. Pop-up browser windows simulating virus-scanning software will fool victims into either downloading a fake anti-virus program (at a substantial cost) or an actual virus that will open whatever information is on the user's computer to scammers. Their unfamiliarity with the less visible aspects of browsing the web (firewalls and built-in virus protection, for example) make seniors especially susceptible to such traps.

Phishing emails and text messages may look like they are from a company you know or trust. They may look like they are from a bank, a credit card company, or an online store. Phishing emails request your personal information, such as a log-in or Social Security number to verify your account or ask that you update your credit card payment. Then they use that information to steal your personal and financial information.

There are many other such scams that may come across your computer, so be alert and do not fall for these "too good to be true" scams.

Do not give anyone you do not know your personal information, do not click on fishy looking pop-ups, be alert, and stop these scams in their tracks.







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EDITORIAL

During the past month, thoughts have turned to the development of Reflection Bay, the site of the former golf course and what its impact will be on the residents of Century Village. There are many concerns which you can read about elsewhere in this month's publication of your UCO newspaper.

The tragedy in Surfside on Miami Beach has alerted building associations to pay attention to the structural needs in their buildings and to act immediately if they find major problems. Buildings are old and must be watched for wear. Building property managers need to keep a close eye on any signs needing attention. Although our buildings are not sky-scrapers, they are still subject to floors collapsing due to neglect.

If you read VP David Boas' column this month, you will note that he mentions all of the volunteers serving in the front office of UCO. Since no one ever mentions his valuable volunteer work, I will. David not only is a VP, speaking with his quadrant association board members, but he serves at the front office, is the Transportation Chair and Overseer, assists with keeping computer records and helps whenever asked. If you check the encyclopedia under Volunteers, you will find a picture of David there. We all appreciate him and trust that the residents do, as well. It's great to see that we are picking up new volunteers in various committees. Come and join them. You'll find it most rewarding.

We can now look forward to a 2021-2022 Show Season. The season brochure will be available Tuesday, August 24th at the clubhouse and online at www.centuryvillagetheater.com. Tickets will be sold in September. Watch the notices at the clubhouse and in this newspaper. This publication is your best source of information for everything going on in the Village.

And on a sad note, we have learned of the passing of David Givens, a dedicated volunteer at the UCO Reporter for a number of years and member of committees. He was a true gentleman and a pleasure to work with. Those who remember him will miss him.

by Ruth Dreiss, Editor-in-chief UCO Reporter

AUGUST 2021 UCO Committee Meetings

TUE 3	TRANSPORTATION	1:30 PM	MCH ROOM C
WED 4	PROGRAMS & SERVICES	1:00 PM	MCH ROOM C
FRI 6	DELEGATE ASSEMBLY	9:30 AM	MCH AUDITORIUM
FRI 6	SECURITY	1:00 PM	MCH ROOM C
TUE 10	ADVISORY	1:00 PM	MCH ROOM C
N/A	BROADBAND (QTLY MTG)	1:00 PM	MCH ROOM C
THU 12	COP	1:00 PM	MCH ROOM C
FRI 13	CERT	1:00 PM	MCH ROOM C
TU 17	INSURANCE	1:00 PM	MCH ROOM C
WED 18	BEAUTIFICATION	12:00 PM	MCH ROOM C
THU 19	BIDS/INFRASTRUCTURE	1:00 PM	MCH ROOM C
WED 25	FINANCE	1:00 PM	MCH ROOM C
THU 26	OFFICERS	1:00 PM	CONF RM
FRI 27	EXECUTIVE BOARD	10:00 AM	MCH ROOM C
TUE 31	OPERATIONS	1:00 PM	MCH ROOM C

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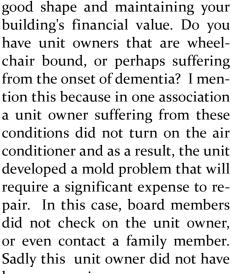
You do not have to have a PHD to be a president or member of a condo association board. What you need is just common sense. For example, board members should be required to take certification education courses, so that all policies and procedures the board takes are legal and fair to all their association residents. We here at UCO have been told that in some associations the President is basically running the entire show and not consulting with the board members. This is unacceptable. All board members and unit owners have a financial stake in the affairs of the building and must be consulted, especially when budgets are prepared and on all building work projects being considered. As reported by the UCO Property Manager, Donald Foster, and described in the UCO Reporter, how a lack of awareness can

cause the complete deterioration of a building. and immense financial loss to all unit owners.

Board members should take advantage of their Property Manager's expertise and do a simple walkaround the building to inspect the physical condition of the building. This proactive action is the first step in keeping your building in good shape and maintaining your building's financial value. Do you have unit owners that are wheelchair bound, or perhaps suffering from the onset of dementia? I mention this because in one association a unit owner suffering from these conditions did not turn on the air conditioner and as a result, the unit require a significant expense to repair. In this case, board members did not check on the unit owner, or even contact a family member. Sadly this unit owner did not have homeowners insurance coverage.

The Palm Beach County library system has a publication available called the Guide to Services 2021 which I urge all association board members to obtain a copy. On page six of this booklet, there is a list of senior resource services that can be utilized when dealing with issues that I have referred to. We here in UCO are not asking Associations to put the toothpaste back in the tube, but to use simple common sense in

Remember sunlight is the best disinfectant when running your building's affairs.



resolving your issues.



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I have always enjoyed the summer season. One of the reasons for moving to Florida was to live in summer-like conditions all year long. Sure we have our different scenarios here, Hurricane Season being one of them, so we all have to be prepared the best that we can. Of course there are never any sure things. But as I always say, it sure beats shoveling snow! Now that things are getting back to normal, it is time once again to enjoy all that Century Village has to offer.

We here at UCO can help you with many things. Here are some of them: Group Insurance, Transportation, Security, Investigations, Roads and Irrigation. We cannot help you with issues in your individual association. We have no authority over board or resident issues.

During the past year plus, there has been a group of volunteers who have come into the UCO office to help the office stay open. Without them it would not have been possible. I would like to name them and forgive me if I forgot someone. Gloria Tart, Ruth Dreiss, Susan Heller, Marylin Curtis, Maureen Debigare, Johanna Careccia, Patricia Caputo, Christine Perry. Thank you all. I am happy to report that several new volunteers have been added. Of course we are always looking for more to join us.

Until next month, stay well and please be polite.



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UCO is engaged in an effort to fight against seven-hundred new homes affecting the lifestyles, especially of residents in Golfs Edge, Greenbrier, Southampton and Kingswood Associations, who are mainly abutters and communities with swimming pools that may look inviting for young residents beyond the 'fence'.

At the same time, with the Millennium Agreement being negotiated with the end goal that the existing 'Triple Net' Agreement end soon, a more equitable contract whereby we, the residents, have a smaller monetary interest in the operation and maintenance of the WPRF facilities. We, the Officers of UCO, are seeking to significantly reduce your portion of financial support. It is quite reasonable, (with the help of no less than 75% of the three-hundred nine (309) Associations) to make an effort to hold meetings and attain signatures of an Association President and Secretary, and come before a Notary to sign pages one (1) and two (2) of the packet sent to each Association. Signatures may be notarized out of state by a notary in their state, if

not available here in Florida and the "Florida" crossed out and the Association Secretary signs before our Notary, here at the UCO Office.

As the hurricane season ramps up, it is critical that we plan for remaining in Palm Beach or packing to leave. At last month's Delegates Assembly, I suggested that, should a strong Category 2 or higher storm be predicted, accumulating drinking water was very important and that your neighbor will be reluctant to share it with you. The Palm Beach Water Utility Dept., when faced with a power outage, county-wide cannot, in most cases, provide potable (drinking/cooking or bathing water and water for flushing your toilet). Only when the situation fits the case, should you block the drain and fill the tub at least eight (8) inches deep to provide a sanitary flush until the storm has passed and the situation goes back to normal. Mini-brochures are available at the UCO Office with information regarding useful facts regarding Do's and Don'ts when preparing for the upcoming season.

The UCO Office is open Monday through Thursday, from 9:00 A.M. till 11:30 A.M. for Auto Barcodes and Investigations from 9:00 A.M. till Noon, and on Friday from Noon till 2:30 P.M. for Auto Barcodes and from Noon till 3:00 P.M. for Investigations. Barcodes, new and upgraded, must be presented with a Century Village Picture ID, a Current Auto Registration and \$10.00 Cash for a new barcode. There is no cost for a barcode upgrade. Investigation documents are not acceptable from realtors...an Officer or board member of the Association must make the Drop-off to the office. Pick-ups are made by a phone call from the Investigation Dept. to the association.



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This month I want to discuss the meeting of your building association to discuss allowing UCO to renegotiate the Millennium Amendment. What is required is that you schedule a meeting of the unit owners. Then send the agenda and proxies to all unit owners. You can request the help of your Management Company.

You need to inform your unit owners of the information given to you by UCO. You can come to the office if you need clarification of what is needed to do. You require 75% of your owners to say yes in person, or by proxy. After the meeting, pages 1 and 2 need to be notarized. If the president or secretary are out of state, they can have their signature notarized out of state. When completed, forms need to be turned in to UCO. To help with the paperwork, you can come to UCO. All four of the Vice Presidents will help between 9AM and 12 noon, Monday to Thursday and Friday from 12 noon to 3PM.

Too many associations are making a big deal over this very simple procedure. We know many officers are away, but with e-mail, the phone and postal mail, this can be done in a short period of time. Also, do not follow the negative people who tell you it won't work. It will not work if you don't participate.

Remember UCO VP'S are here to help and guide you. A special thanks to all the associations that have had that meeting and returned the paperwork to UCO. GREAT JOB!

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Property Manager's Report

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Reflection Bay Update



By Donald Foster, LCAM

On 7/21, staff from the Palm Beach County Department of Planning, Zoning and Building held a public ZOOM meeting, to hear concerns from CV residents about the Reflection Bay project, and to answer specific questions about all aspects of the project. Over 30 CV unit owners, including UCO Officers, attended this informative meeting.

On 7/22, at a meeting of the Palm Beach County Board of County Commissioners, the Commissioners approved a request by representatives of real estate developer **D.R. Horton** for a postponement of the development

application, #ABN/PDD-2020-01894, for the defunct golf course that abuts Century Village. This proposal has been placed on the agenda for the next meeting of the Board of County Commissioners, scheduled for **8/26.** UCO will continue to work with D.R. Horton to limit the impact of this proposed 707 unit housing project to Century Village residents, with emphasis on fencing, property setbacks, security, drainage, and vehicle/ pedestrian traffic on Haverhill Road and Century Boulevard.

All CV unit owners are encouraged to attend the 8/26 Board of County Commissioners Zoning Hearing:

BCC ZONING HEARING 301 NORTH OLIVE AVENUE WEST PALM BEACH, FL 33401 6TH FLOOR, 8/26/2021, 9:30 AM

Parking is a little tricky at this downtown WPB location, with a somewhat long walk between the closest public parking garage and the meeting room. UCO will provide bus service to and from this meeting. CV unit owners who would like to ride the bus should send an email to:

UCOMAINTENANCE@GMAIL.COM

Century Village unit owners who have questions about this hearing and proposed project can call the Palm Beach County Zoning Division at 561-233-5200. CV unit owners are also encouraged to send comments and questions to our **District 2 County Commissioner**, **Gregg Weiss**, at the following email address:

gweiss@pbcgov.org

CV Unit Owner attendance at these hearings and meetings, along with comments and questions sent to our County Government, continue to play an important part in addressing the concerns about the impact that this proposed project will have on Century Village. Since all PBC Commissioners will be voting on this proposed project, CV unit owners should also send comments and questions to them as well:

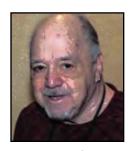
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UCO will continue to provide updates on this proposed project as it develops.

END OF REPORT

Treasurer's Report



By Ed Grossman

served as a wakeup call to other

building owners throughout Flori-

da and elsewhere, including here in

Century Village, West Palm Beach.

The board of directors at Cham-

plain Towers had been warned by a

professional engineer several years

prior, of the defects which had to be

fixed, but the board elected to wait

until now. Because of poor financial

planning, and sadly too late, it cost

them tragically human lives and an

The collapse will also bring about more frequent and thorough build-

ing inspections, as well as new construction guidelines. Insurance

companies will undoubtedly raise

their premiums, demand better

maintenance, and hopefully reward

those buildings which are in better

The buildings here at Century

Village W.P.B., be they two, three

or four stories are fifty plus years

old. Many have not been properly

maintained, either from poor man-

agement or lack of funding. Some

UCO associations have reached a

point of disrepair, that staircases

shape with lower premiums.

estimated fifteen million dollars.

are unusable and still others are There is no so far gone that they are at a point doubt that the they may be condemned. collapse of the 40-year-old, 14 Each association should review

story condoits current cash reserves as to what minium, Chamrepairs are evident and should be plain Towers in done now and those that should be Surfside Florida done in the near foreseeable future. was a tragedy. At Such action, when taken and actthis point, over ed upon, will not only avoid such ninety lives were a tragic event, and will ultimately lost. A cost in human life, as well as save that association a substantial a great economic loss. The collapse sum of money.

Each association should review and correct those items as poor lighting, functional fire extinguishers and fire exit signs, broken walkways, fire alarms and water alarms, and any other potential situation which could be the cause of slip and fall. By reducing claims, it will also contribute to lower insurance premiums.

For those associations which need help now in doing, planning and or funding, they should reach out for help from your CAM, your Accountant, your Lawyer, and UCO.

As I stated before, each unit should have received a package which contained important information about the renewal of the Millennium Agreement. Also enclosed is a proxy which needs to be signed and returned, noting your approval of UCO representing you at the arbitration at which UCO is trying to improve all the unit owners' position for the next ten years.

If you have any questions contact UCO. This procedure is due no later than July 31,2021.

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POLICE/FIRE/AMBULANCE	911
COMMUNITY SERVICES	211
WEST PALM HOSPITAL	842-6141
ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL	844-6300
VA HOSPITAL	422-6838
GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL	655-5511
JFK MEDICAL CENTER	965-7300
WELLINGTON REGIONAL	798-8500

Maintenance

TURNING 'OFF' THE WATER IN YOUR ABSENCE



By Dom Guarnagia

It happened to me and it could happen to you. Last Wednesday, around 3:00 P.M., I pressed my water glass against the ice cube discharge, successfully as usual, and pressed the glass against the water dispenser, with no results. I thought that there might be an obstruction in the discharge tube and at-

tempted again with the same results. I turned to the sink and turned the faucet on....no water! I recalled that the occupant of the condo below had returned to New York, acting responsibly had the Palm Beach County Water Utility Dept. turn off her water in her upcoming period. The outcome was that the technician inadvertently turned off my supply, requiring a return visit to make the correction. There is a financial penalty for circumventing the input of the utility

when opening or closing the valve.

There is an important message in a mistaken task. We have the responsibility to notify the water utility that we will be away and will notify them to turn on the water upon our return. There is a simple scheme to follow when leaving and upon our return. Leave one cold water faucet 'on' upon arrival. When the technician opens the valve, a rush of water travelling in the copper piping, pushing a column of air ahead of it, can easily and unfortunately "pop" a fitting loose, causing a flood.

If you are contemplating going elsewhere for more than ten (10) days, there are two (2) different methods in which air circulation can avoid the proliferation of mold

(1) If your AC is under the living room window, a 120 Amp Time Clock can be inserted into the 120 Amp receptacle and the AC Unit into the Time Clock set for three (3) hours daily to circulate a flow of air discharged outdoors creating positive flow through the

AC Unit. Before your departure, clean or replace the AC filter to allow the maximum circulation. Whether or not one or more power interruptions occur, for three (3) hours every day, the purge will take place.

If your Air Conditioner has ducts and registers, change the filter, set the temperature at eighty (8o) F and the Humidistat at Fifty (5o)%. This means that the Humidistat will not actuate, turning the AC Unit "ON" since most fabrics can tolerate the humidity and a temperature of eighty (8o%), though high for humans, but tolerable for furniture, etc. Keeping the blinds and/or shades closed will somewhat shield heat build-up as well. Common sense will guide you to be proactive in maintaining an atmosphere conducive to preserving the value of the contents and further hiring someone to make an inspection, no fewer than every twenty days. Signing a Log upon each visit will go far collecting damages upon your return.

Security



By George Franklin

Hi folks. Just want to bring you all up to date on a few items that have been happening here. Some of us are still NOT locking our car doors and closing the windows. This is a very important thing to do. Not only do unlocked cars invite crime, but you lose out on your items that are stolen and damage done to your

vehicle. Please help our Security personnel and the Sheriff's Office by remembering to remove all articles from your car for any vehicles being left parked for any length of time, even just overnight. Close and lock all windows and doors of your car, PLEASE!

On another matter of information, I am pleased to report that my asking you to report problems to me and that all information will be kept confidential has been working nicely. Arrests have been made and I am asking you to PLEASE keep the information coming. Now some things are not criminal that I have received calls on, but when you call me I will explain to you what to do to solve your issues, or I will take the information and pass it on to the Sheriff's Office for their handling. Scams are rearing their ugly head again. One resident lost TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS to a scam artist.

All I can tell you is that the IRS & Lottery, and any other agency will NOT call you, so if you get one of these calls HANG UP THE PHONE!! Do Not engage in conversation with these people! Let's all work together to help keep our Village safe and secure. Remember that any information you give to me will be held in strict confidence and your name and information will NOT be given out to anyone, but PBSO and they will contact you regarding the problem. For any questions, or if you wish to discuss anything related to this or any other problem, please contact me at the UCO Office 561 683 9189 and I will be glad to sit and discuss this with you. Meanwhile, be safe and secure out there.

Hi folks! Just a bit of heads up for all of you. As you know, it is just after tax season...IRS Income Tax, etc. NOTE: The IRS will NEVER call you on the phone or contact you on the computer. They will only contact you via regular U.S. Postal Service mail! DO NOT answer or give out any information asked for, if it arrives by computer or telephone! Be careful what you click on in your computer and if you receive a phone call

claiming to be the IRS asking you for information, HANG UP THE PHONE! Scams are rampant this time of year and all these people want is your MONEY! Hope this is read by all and if you have any questions feel free to contact me at UCO at 561 683 9189 and I will be glad to discuss this matter with you.

In the meantime, be safe and secure out there!

Transportation



By Ruth Bernhard-Dreiss

Currently, two wheelchair equipped buses have been leased for \$4,272.44 per month, until Jan. 1, 2022 when the entire CV fleet of buses will be wheelchair equipped. Arrangements were made with Z-Trip, our present bus company, for buses to be parked at UCO for 30

days, due to the catalytic converters stolen from the buses at the overnight company storage site. The company is finding a new site to park buses off campus.

Z-Trip General Manager, Marcus Tompkins, the temporary replacement for Jose Martinez, attended our July meeting and spoke with the committee, assuring all that he will take care of our needs and is available to answer our concerns. Interviews are being held for a new candidate for the position.

Three vendors have bid for the new transportation contract to begin on Jan. 1. The bids will be reviewed at the next Officers' meeting on July 22, after which they will go through proper channels for selection.

The Route #2 bus is handicapped accessible and another route for the second bus will be selected shortly. All wheelchair equipped buses are driven by trained drivers for wheelchair riders. At this time, the Mask On Rule prevails on all buses.

Regarding excursion trips, the availability of funds in the coming UCO budget will need to be determined, as well as transportation for such trips. Being considered is the provision of one 18-seat handicapped bus and one 24-seat regular bus. A week's notice (5 business days) is needed to get a handicapped bus. All arrangements must be made in advance. The increase in fuel over the last year is another consideration for providing an excursion trip.

For December, a trip is in the works to Roth Farms in Belle Glade for a pack-your-own-lunch speaking tour on the bus. This will take you from farm to farm in the agricultural area. The cost is \$10 per person with corn and other vegetables to take home. Should this trip be confirmed, more information will appear in the UCO Reporter. Committee members Bobbi Levin and Norma Pullman will make the arrangements if it's a-go.

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

From Dom Guarnagia to the Palm Beach Post Re Reflection Bay Proposed Housing

From: Dom Guarnagia <domguarnagia305@yahoo.com>

To: PALM BEACH POST < letters@pbpost.com> Sent: Wednesday, July 7, 2021, 01:47:58 PM EDT

Subject: REFLECTION BAY PROPOSED NEW HOUSING ON HAVERHILL ROAD

Finally, a planned community, adjacent to Century Village on fifty-seven (57) Acres along Haverhill Road-North in suburban West Palm Beach has been presented to the Palm Beach Zoning Dept. with some required changes that affect the plan to place seven-hundred seven (707) Fee-simple Zero property line Town Homes with a mix of primarily Two and Three (2&3) Bedroom structures. Presented plans revealed ribbons of attractive houses with garages-under, i.e., Two car garage in the end units and one car garage under the two Bedroom units. The parcel includes a pond and a very small playground and is framed with a six (6) Ft. high opaque wall on two sides, i.e., along that sidewalk of Haverhill Rd. and along the entrance to Century Village's Haverhill entrance and a jogged fence elsewhere.

There are a few hurdles that require resolution, such as precipitation containment and discharge of mutual water flowing into the Lake Worth Drainage District (LWDD) and an amicable resolution to the depth of the "Buffer" area separating the two (2) entities that has some influence as to the zoning-required width for separation.

As a resident of the Village for the past seventeen years and active in the operations of a variety of roads, irrigation, bus routes and bulk Homeowners' Insurance; my background as an Urban Planner and Environmental Affairs, in the City of Boston Department of Neighborhood Development, Design, Construction and Open Space Unit have some rather insurmountable problems, i.e., "A plethora of Housing and a dearth of Amenities". Basically too many homes and little space for sufficient open spaces necessary for those youths needing an outlet with a ball field, basketball court, swings and slides and perhaps a Community Garden, etc.

There does not appear, with a single 'curb cut' to provide lanes for School Buses, Palm Tran buses for those without vehicles, emergency Vehicles stymied by the 'beep and creep" flow in either direction along the walled entity. This parcel will be 'sitting pretty' with its proximity to the Florida Turnpike, the PBIA, a mere ten (10) minutes away; the Palm Beach Shopping Mall, I-95 South / North, Downtown West Palm Beach and the Palm Beaches.

Further, with more than Five Thousand (5,000) daily 'trips', the crush of commuters exiting 45th Street and traveling South on both Military Trail and Haverhill Road driving toward Okeechobee Blvd. entering the crush of vehicles from the western communities and those exiting the currently over-subscribed Exit #99 from the Florida Turnpike attempting to blend into the eastward flow. Two (2) additional lanes on Exit #99, will lead to significantly more frustration crippling the eastward flow.

The two (2) worst intersections in Palm Beach County are located at Military Trail and Haverhill Road negotiating the Okeechobee flow. Nearing completion, a WaWa Filling Station creating a third Fueling Station will compound the number of vehicles attempting to merely remain on Haverhill Rd. and avoid weaving through eastbound traffic. A considered idea for traffic travelling southbound utilizes an 'overpass' exempting traffic travelling South to 'jump over' the Okeechobee Blvd. North-South flow of traffic.

Finally, the residents of Century Village have voted affirmative for the 'new' development, without the "new" influx of vehicular traffic impeding the attempt to turn North or South into flow otherwise.

Domenic R. Guarnagia, Village Resident since 2004 and VP in UCO Phone # (561) 615.5697 E-Mail Address domguarnagia305@yAHOO.COM

Perhaps of interest to Tony Doris, Editorial Page Editor

WPRF News

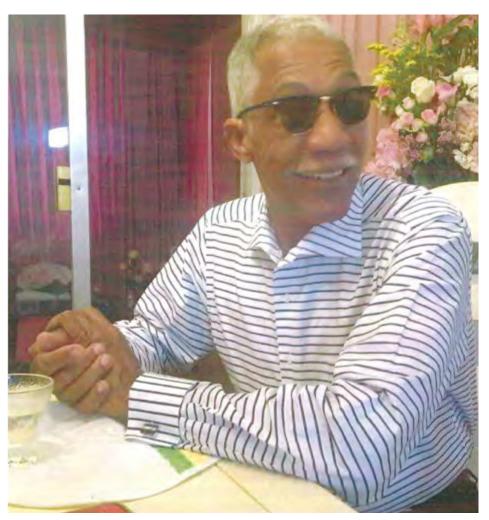


On Wednesday, July 14th, James Coachman, a valued Security Officer for W.P.R.F., Inc. for four years, passed away. James, who

worked for the Platinum Security Group, was an Assistant Security Supervisor for the Main Clubhouse. His reserved demeanor conveyed experience, integrity, diligence and honor in the performance of

his duties at our facility.

Please join Platinum Security, as well as W.P.R.F., Inc. and its employees, in remembering James and the time we were fortunate enough to have him in our service. He will surely be missed.



Reflections about Reflection Bay

BY RICHARD HANDELSMAN

D.R. Horton, the self described "America's Largest Homebuilder" has been approved to develop the long-dormant 57 acres that once was the Turtle Bay Golf Course.

Good.

Those CV'ers here in 2011 -2013 remember the huge uproar when Fairways LLC first attempted to develop the land. At that time, the developer was granted waivers allowing five-story buildings with commercial storefronts, plus an assisted living facility, generating an expected 10,328 vehicle trips daily. And eliminating green areas - village square, commons, parks.

D.R. Horton proposes none of that. It will build two-story (not five) residential townhomes (no commercial), two recreation areas and a .6 acre park. Significantly, the elimination of commercial properties will halve expected traffic flow – from 10,238 to 5,175.

For security, D.R. Horton will be than it could have.

installing an Envera systems virtual gate guard which will be operational when residents move in. The planned HOA will be governed by Florida Statutes Chapter 720 which will require turnover of the Association to the residents 90 days after 90% of the homes have closed to 3rd party buyers. The HOA upon turnover can reevaluate any contract and solicit bids from different providers as they wish after turnover has been completed.

Additionally, as the image below shows, there will be buffers, 8-foot decorative fencing and - especially along Golfs Edge, Greenbrier, and Southampton, between the townhomes and Century Village - grassy areas (which may later become lakes).

There will be problems – dust and noise during construction, traffic afterwards, but Horton is building a lot less and greening a lot more than it could have.



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"R"-1 BEDROOM, 2 BATH GROUND FLOOR CORNER WITH WRAP AROUND PATIO! Must see this stunning renovation!! Marble, granite, never used appliances, Kosher kitchen, W/D hookup, all tile. Light and bright. Walk to pool and clubs from great location\$119,000

<u>GREENBRIER</u>

"C"- 2/2, AMAZING VIEW FROM TOP FLOOR!! Oversized, easy walk to clubhouse, tile and updates throughout \$95,000

The "Susans" turn "Listed" into "SOLD"

Minutes Delegate Assembly July 2, 2021

Delegate Assembly was called to order at 9:30 am by President Israel.

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Major Ron Mattino and Lieutenant Eric Monath from the Sheriff's Department.

Law Enforcement report was presented. Items of note:

Traffic Citations, 40. They will continue to be a presence in the Village.

Accidents, 5; DUI, 1; Warnings, 16; Vehicle Break In, 1; Theft of Package, 1; Service Calls Total, 255

Scams continue to be a problem. Solution is to hang up the phone. Do not respond to their questions. Questions from the floor were answered.

President's Report

President informed the Assembly did not achieve a quorum. Only 114 were in attendance, so this Assembly was informational in nature. No business could be conducted.

The President brought us up to date on planned development of the defunct golf course. Areas of concern are several. Water runoff, security, density of the project, etc. A video of the Zoning Commision that was held on July 1st, will soon be available and posted on our community TV channels. Also announced by the President was the start of ADA equipped busses. Two are in service now. The new contract will have all of the busses equipped in this manner,

Officers Reports:

Fausto Fabbro, VP. Went over the steps needed to complete the Millennium Amendment. If help is needed, please contact one of the officers at UCO. Notary service will be available at UCO for this.

David Boas, VP. Thanks to all in attendance. New busses will have ring pulls when available. For now you will just have to tell the driver. Reminded those that signatures must be done in front of a notary and not before. Dom Guarnagia, VP. Time to get prepared for the possible storm heading our way. Bring in items from the outside and also on the porches. Get prepared with food, water, batteries etc.

Stewart Richland, VP. Spoke in detail of his attendance at the Zoning Commission Meeting. Urged all to keep up on this important issue. Express your concerns to Commissioner Weiss via phone or email.

Edward Grossman, Treasurer. Went over his attached report. Note that we are still on the 2020 budget. Overall we are in fairly good shape. Next year's budget will have a new twist. Upon presentation, the delegates will have an opportunity to do a line item review for approval. In the treasurer's opinion, two hot topics of discussion will be the AMR Contract, and the continuation of Excursion busses.

Gave update on the annual Audit, which will be completed soon. Also on the taxes, we pay the cost of about \$4000. Informed us of the lawsuit settlement for which we had to pay the deductible of \$15,000. The settlement was reduced from \$135,000 to \$65,000. Insurance paid the balance.

The Treasurer also spoke of the Millennium Amendment and what possible outcome from this may be.

The officers of UCO wish all a Happy 4th of July.

Manager's Report:

LCAM, Donald Foster. Tree trimming is still going on in the Village. PBCWUD is still installing new shut off valves. Hinterland Group continuing work on the drain cleaning. Flash Drives can be picked up at the Insurance Office. Please call first. Be ready for upcoming weather. We are still looking for volunteers.

UCO Reporter Editor, Ruth Dreiss. Informed us of the status of the financials of the newspaper. Accounts Receivables are at zero balance. New advertisers have been obtained. Thanks to Business Manager Fausto Fabbro and to Chris Shepherd, bookkeeper. Volunteers are welcome.

Unfinished Business, none

New Business: Continued and spirited discussion on the Millennium Amendment and the Reflection Bay project.

Committee Reports. none. If desired, committee chairs should include a written report to be included in the packet for the Delegate Assembly.

Good of the Order, none

Niels Heimeriks from Commissioner Greg Weiss's office talked about the Zoning Commission meeting regarding the golf course development. He answered many questions from the delegates and assured us that Commissioner Weiss will listen to our concerns. He urged us to contact not only his office, but those of the other commissioners, as well. He told us the new proposal was approved with need for modifications. Staff of the commission will work on this.

Note that the Zoning Commission is only an advisory panel. Whether recommended or not by them, the final decision is in the hands of the County Commissioners. Dom Guarnagia made a point to stress the significant increase of traffic the development will have. Niels assured us that whatever is approved should have no adverse effect on Century Village.

Mike Pratt from the Property Appraiser's office informed us that starting on September 2nd from 1:30 to 2:30 they will be in the clubhouse to help with Homestead Exemption sign ups. This will be done on the first Thursday of each month.

Move to adjourn at 11:08 by Jackie Karlan and seconded by Joyce Reiss.

Submitted by, David Boas, VP

Delegate Assembly Attendance July 2, 2021

Delegates Absent at July 2, 2021 Delegate Assembly

Andover A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L Bedford B, C, D, E, F, J Berkshire A, B, C, D, F, G, I, J, K, Cambridge A, B, C, E, F, G Camden D, E, F, G, H, J, K, L, M, N, P Canterbury A, C, D, F, G, H, I, J, K Chatham B, C, G, H, J, O, P, Q, S Coventry A, B, C, D, E, F, G, J, K, L Dorchester A, B, C, F, G, J Dover 7 of 9 absent Easthampton A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I Golf's Edge 7 of 7 absent Hastings A, B, D, E Kent A, C, D, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, N Kingswood A, B, C, D, E, F Northampton A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, O, P, Q, S Norwich A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O
Oxford 200 (2 of 2 absent); 300; 500 (1 of 2 absent); 600; 700
Plymouth 4 (2 of 2 absent); 5 (1 of 2 absent)
Salisbury B, C, E, F, G, H
Sheffield D, E, F, H, K, L, M, N, O
Somerset B, C, D, H, J, L
Southampton A; B (1 of 3 absent); C (1 of 3 absent)
Stratford A, B, C, D, E, G, L, M
Sussex A, B, C, D, E, G, H, K, L, M
Waltham A, B, C, D, F, H
Wellington C, D, J
Windsor A, B, C, D, E, G, I, M, N O, P, S

(In the absence of Recording Secretary Bob Rivera away on vacation, this list was compiled by Ruth Dreiss).

UCO Rules and Regulations for Obtaining an Auto Barcode

BY RUTH BERNHARD-DREISS

Be aware that an auto barcode is not mandatory. You can access Century Village with your CV ID card. You cannot be kept out of your unit for lack of a barcode. It is merely a convenience for coming through the gates more quickly.

Having said that, here is what you need to do in order to get a barcode and there are no exceptions. The three items you will need are:

1) A CV ID – whether you are an owner, renter or occupant. This is the photo ID obtained at the ID Office in the Main Clubhouse.

2) Your Current Auto Registration --This must be in the same name as your CV ID. You cannot obtain a barcode if the names don't agree on both items. A month before your present registration is about to expire, you will get a renewal from the Motor Vehicle Bureau. If you attempt

to get a barcode with a registration that will expire in fewer than 30 days, you will have to come back again with the current one showing a new expiration date. If you do not come back to update the registration date, the barcode will be removed from the system. It is suggested that you wait until you get a new registration before applying for a barcode. If you do not change cars, this will not have to be renewed or replaced until it wears out and doesn't work coming through the gates.

3) \$10.00 Cash – if there is no barcode already on your car, as in the case of a new car, or you are a new resident to CV, the cost is \$10.00 payable in cash only...no check or credit card. If you are a renter or occupant and have a barcode on your car, then this is an update when you receive your updated CV ID and current auto registration.

There is no cost or an updated barcode. There is no cost to update your barcode if you change addresses in the Village.

If you lack any of the above necessary items, verbal abuse of the volunteer who is at the desk 5 days each week in order to help you, won't get you a barcode. You won't convince her to process one, but you will succeed in holding up any residents waiting their turn. These regulations are adhered to strictly and there is no selective enforcement. Everyone is treated equally. And finally, bear in mind particularly if you are new to CV, that no matter where you may be advised to go by your building association, UCO does not issue CV ID's. Take your Certificate of Approval to the ID Office in the Main Clubhouse. This is the only location where they are issued.

See Something. Say Something. Get Involved Now!

To: Mr. Gregg Weiss, Commissioner, PB County District 2

cc: Palm Beach County Commissioner District 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7

I have been a full-time resident of CV for almost twenty years. Since its incorporation over fifty years ago, thousands of civic minded, active **residents** have maintained a dynamic community which has always been a feather in the County's cap. **Century Village residents** pay their taxes. **CV residents** volunteer throughout the County whenever and wherever needed. **CV residents** and organizations make sizable **donations** to numerous County drives and institutions. **CV residents** are politically active citizens who **vote** in large numbers for all County,

state and national elections. **CV residents** pay for an internal security system that keeps crime in the Village extremely low. CV residents pay a property manager who spends 24 hours a day, 7 days a week patrolling the property ferreting out problems and building violations that could potentially become tragic situations.

In other words, Century Village and its residents have historically taken care of itself.

As you consider turning the old Turtle Bay golf course into a property that will generate County tax money, **do not ignore the real concerns of the people already living here.** These are **life and death** issues to the residents of Century Village. As the plan reads now, our security is in jeopardy. Our safety on Haverhill Road is in jeopardy. Our buildings are in jeopardy from run-off water from the new complex. Our air will

be jeopardized when construction begins. Over and over again, representatives for D.R. Horton have said the developer is anxious to work with UCO to assure a satisfactory resolution. We all know that promise is great PR but worthless until these specific matters are addressed and resolved by all parties.

Now it is time for the Palm Beach County commissioners to take care of the 13,000+ seniors who live inside Century Village.

Sincerely,

Bobbi Levin Century Village resident since 2001





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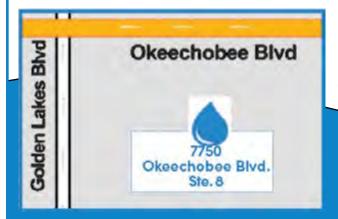


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CV Saturday Night Dance - 6/19/2021















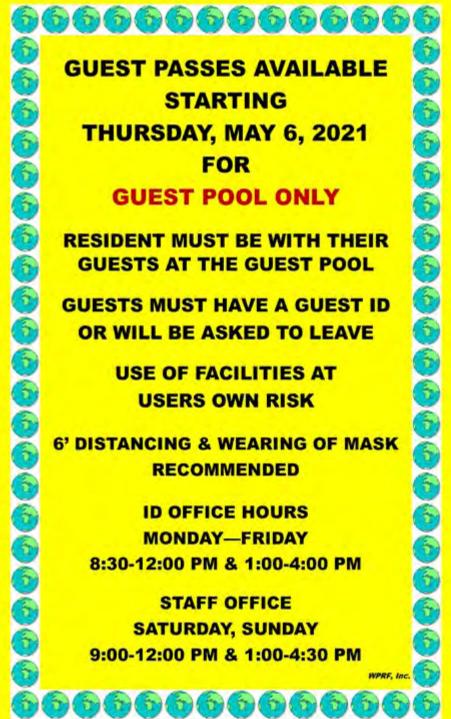














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"WAKE UP CALL" FROM ELSA

Tropical storms are not to be taken lightly

Guide to Hurricane Preparedness

Each year hurricane season begins on June 1st and lasts 6 months, with storms typically peaking in August and September. As with every hurricane season regardless of forecast, knowing the essentials of how to prepare could truly be a life

Predicting a tropical storm's path can be challenging; there are many global and local factors that come into play. Trying to predict where the storm will go can usually take 2-3 days out to calculate fairly accurately. Generally the forecast track or path is given with the average consensus of these calculations.

Hurricane Kits

It is important to create a kit of supplies (that you could take with you if you are forced to evacuate). This kit will also be useful if you are affected by the storm, such as through the loss of power. One common trend seen when hurricanes are approaching is a wide-spread panic. When this happens, people rush in large numbers to get all the supplies they think they need. However, if you prepare your kit ahead of time, you can alleviate a lot of the potential stress of a very chaotic situation. You should create your kit in a bag that you can easily take with you. Some recommended items to include are:

- Non-perishable food (enough to last at least 3 days)
 - Water (enough to last at least 3 days)
 - First-aid kit (include any prescription medica-

tion you may need)

- Personal hygiene items and sanitation items
- Flashlights (have extra batteries on hand)
- Battery operated radio (again, have extra batteries)
- Waterproof container with cash and important documents
- Manual can opener
- Lighter or matches
- Books, magazines, games for recreation
- Cooler and ice packs
- · A plan for evacuation and for if family members are separated

Secure Your Condo

- Secure windows with shutters/plywood
- Be warned that tape does not prevent the window from breaking
- Bring in all outdoor furniture, garbage cans, decorations, and anything else that is not tied down.
- If winds become strong, stay away from windows and doors and close, secure and brace internal doors.

Power Outages

In the event a storm should leave you without power, there are a few things to consider and help you be ready and stay safe outside of your normal hurricane preparedness.

• Gas: Make sure your tank is full far in advance of an approaching storm. Most people wait until the last minute, rush to get extra gas for cars and

generators, and subsequently gas stations can run out early.

- **ATMS:** Have extra cash on hand in the event no ATMS in your area are accessible or working.
- Cell Phones: Charge your cell phone and limit use after power is out.
- A/C: This can be the most uncomfortable side effect of losing power during a storm. Try to prevent as much light from entering and warming the house by covering up your windows on the inside.
- Water: Fill bathtub and large containers with water for washing and flushing only.
- Food: Turn your fridge temperature down and/or freeze any food or drinking water that can be frozen if you expect a power outage. Have a cooler with ice packs prepared to cool your drinks and snacks after power has been out for more than 4 hours. And importantly, check out this food safety guide for when to discard your perishable food

Remember, any severe storm can be deadly and destructive. If you've survived a hurricane, you know the inconvenience and distress it can cause. One of the best tips to be prepared is to know the cycle of a hurricane....

- **1. Approach:** Prepare ahead of time and listen to the directions of officials for the approach, Secure your home
 - **2. Arrival:** find a safe shelter for its arrival
 - **3. Arrival:** proceed safely during the aftermath

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Legislative Changes Which Impact Your Condominium

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

The following laws were effective as of July 1, 2021.

Official Records

Bids for work to be performed must be maintained for at least 1 year after receipt of the bid. A renter has a right to inspect and copy only the declaration of condominium the association's bylaws and rules; no other record or document. The Association may not adopt rules requiring a member to demonstrate any purpose or state any reason for a record inspection.

Use of Apps versus website

For Condominiums with 150 or more units, an Association in lieu of posting copies of certain required documents to a website, may alternatively make the documents available through an application ("App") that can be downloaded to a mobile device.

Discriminatory Restrictions

Condominium associations may

extinguish a discriminatory restriction as provided in Section 712.065, Florida Statutes, which provides that upon the request of a parcel owner, a discriminatory restriction may be removed from the covenant or restriction by an amendment approved by a majority of the board of directors. Unlawful restrictions in condominium documents are those involving protected classes, which in Palm Beach County include race/color, national origin, religion, sex, disability, age, marital status, sexual orientation, and gender identity or expression. Familial status is also a protected class, but associations who have taken the steps outlined by state and federal law to maintain its status as a housing for older persons community do not have to be concerned with familial status and may regulate the presence of children under 18 years of age.

Board Term Limits

This has been a big issue over

the last few years due to the way the statute was revised which left unanswered the question of when the effective date of service began and was the subject of conflicting interpretations. The change in the statute now provides a clear start date. It is now clarified as on or after July 1, 2018.

Transfer Fee

The maximum amount of a transfer fee has changed from \$100 to \$150 and the Department of Business and Professional Regulation may adjust this amount every five years per the Consumer Price Index for all urban consumers, U.S. city average, and publish the amount on its website. If you have a published fee schedule based on the \$100 fee (the law for decades) these schedules should be updated. Condominium documents which incorporate the old \$100 fee will need to be amended to recognize the higher fee. Since the statute allows a charge of "up

to" \$150, if your documents place a limitation of \$100 on such fee, you will still have to use the lower amount until your documents are updated. Please note that many documents allow a fee that is "the highest amount permitted by applicable law, as amended from time to time." If you have language like that then you may not require an amendment. You should check with your legal counsel on whether an amendment is required or if you may automatically be able to avail yourself of this fee.

Mark D. Friedman, B.C.S. is a Board Certified Specialist in Condominium and Planned Development Law. This column is not meant as legal advice but is presented for educational purposes only. If you have any question on the applicability of the new laws to your association, you must contact your association counsel before proceeding. Mr. Friedman may be reached at MFriedman@beckerlawyers.com.

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*Emergency restoration service for water leaks

August Tax Talk

ANNE M. GANNON CONSTITUTIONAL TAX COLLECTOR PBC

Dear Friends:

August is here and back to school season is next! Nationwide, many parents, especially mothers, took



time off or left their careers to stay home with children during the pandemic. For those considering a return to the workforce, please consider working for our agency. We have several positions open now, which offer stability, weekends off and paid holidays throughout the

year.

I'm proud to highlight data from our Annual Report, which details how your tax dollars are hard at work in our community by providing services for you, your family, and your neighbors.

BACK TO SCHOOL = BACK TO WORK?

Late summer is always a busy time with students heading back to school. This year, parents are breathing a collective sigh of relief across Palm Beach County as children return to in-person schooling. An unfortunate reality, as many studies have revealed over the past year, is that the home-schooling and childcare responsibilities disproportionately fell on mothers, with many electing to leave their careers altogether. Economists have revealed that while 3.7 million men lost or left their jobs during the pandemic, 4.5 million women have lost theirs.

The hospitality, retail, restaurant, and travel sectors had many businesses closed during the pandemic and are now slowly reopening and rehiring as the

economy revs up. Many people have opted to not return to those jobs, which also often come with unpredictable schedules, unreliable pay, and do not offer benefits or health insurance. What if there was an alternative? Our office has several Client Service Specialist (CSS) positions now available. The role offers paid training, steady, predictable hours Monday through Friday, medical and dental insurance plans, and enrollment in the Florida Retirement System (FRS). If service is in your DNA, you enjoy helping people and want a career that makes a difference in your community, please visit www.pbctax.com/culture-and-careers to learn more about our current opportunities. We would love to hear from you!

ANNUAL REPORT – FISCAL YEAR 2019-20

The 2019-20 fiscal year began as usual, but halfway through, the Covid-19 pandemic made dramatic changes in how we provide essential services to our clients. We did not waver in our commitment to Serving You, and that is reflected in the Annual Report for the 2019-20 fiscal year, which is now available online at www.pbctax.com/.

We experienced a hefty increase in our call center call volume and visits to our PBCTAX.COM website were up 42%. As a result of this increased usage, we doubled-down and redesigned our website in a responsive style, so clients can access all the features whether browsing from a mobile, tablet or desktop device.

The Annual Report also illustrates how more than \$4.1 billion in property tax revenues were disbursed to the individual taxing authorities throughout the

county. From schools, healthcare, and special improvement districts, to fire services and libraries, your property tax dollars are hard at work countywide making Palm Beach County a wonderful community we all call home. If you prefer to have a printed copy of the Annual Report, please email our office at clientadvocate@pbctax.com and we will send a copy right out to you.

NEW & TEEN DRIVERS

If a family member is learning to drive and preparing for their first Florida driver license, we have some resources and tips for you! First, visit www. pbctax.com/teen-driver/ to prepare your teen for everything that comes with the responsibility of having their own driver license. Then look over the family calendar and map out appropriate timelines for your teen to prepare to obtain a Learner License. Appointments can be booked up to 90 days in advance by visiting www.pbctax.com/appointments. You are encouraged to book appointments early to get your desired date and time.

WESTLAKE IN VIEW

I am excited to report that we are making remarkable progress at our new Westlake Service Center. Visit www.pbctax.com and scroll to the middle of the page for a brief video so you can see the progress for yourself! With a projected opening date in early 2022, we look forward to Serving You there soon.

IMPORTANT DATES & DEADLINES

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August Property News

DOROTHY JACKS PBC PROPERTY APPRAISER

Welcome August!

This time of the year, my office



is preparing the Notices of Proposed Property Taxes and Non Ad Valorem Assessments. Called the TRIM for "Truth in Mill-

age" around the office, this individualized letter shows each Palm Beach County property owner the market, assessed and taxable values of your property, as well as proposed tax rates and public hearing information if you would like to make your voice heard regarding those proposed tax rates.

These notices will be mailed on August 19.

It is not a bill, but rather an estimate of your taxes. Your tax bill will be mailed by the Palm Beach County Tax Collector in November.

We are always available to help you make sense of this notice and property appraisals, exemptions, and assessment caps. An interactive guide to the notice will be live at pbcgov.org/PAPA mid-August, but please always feel free to contact us.

2021 Notice of Proposed Property Taxes or TRIM

The Property Appraiser's Office is required by Florida law to mail notices to all property owners in Palm Beach County on behalf of the taxing authorities that set the tax rates and levy taxes on properties.

While it may at first glance look like an invoice, THIS IS NOT A BILL.

On one side, you'll see the proposed taxes to be levied on your property by the taxing authorities, along with the dates, times, and locations of the taxing authorities' budget hearings. During those hearing, your final millage (tax) rates will be determined and so those meetings are your opportunity to raise concerns about proposed tax rates.

In addition, there is a section for non-ad valorem assessments, which are charges for governmental services to your area such as solid waste, drainage, street lighting, etc. They are not based on the value of your property, so the Property Appraiser's Office is not responsible for any assessments in this portion of the notice.

On the other side of the notice, you will find the market, assessed, and taxable values of your property, along with any qualified exemptions and assessment caps.

Also listed is information regarding the process for filing a petition to appeal your market valuation. A petition must be filed with the Value Adjustment Board by 5 p.m. on September 13, 2021.

My office welcomes any questions regarding your notice, property value, and exemption amounts at 561.355.3230 or MyExemption@pbcgov.org.

If you have questions about tax rates, contact the specific taxing authority listed in the TRIM. If you have questions about tax collection, contact the Palm Beach County Tax Collector's Office.

Homestead Exemption Filing on Real Property

*If you already have a homestead exemption on your property, you do NOT need to reapply.

If you are a permanent Florida resident, you may be eligible for a homestead exemption, which can save you generally \$750 to \$1,000 in property taxes each year.

A \$25,000 exemption is applied to the first \$50,000 of your property's assessed value if your property is your permanent residence and you owned the property as of January 1. This exemption applies to all taxes, including school district taxes. An additional exemption of up to \$25,000 will be applied if your property's assessed value is between \$50,000 and \$75,000. This exemption is not applied to school district taxes

In addition, a homestead exemption limits any increase to your assessed value to a maximum of 3% each year or the amount of change in the Consumer Price Index, whichever is lower. For 2021, that cap is at 1.4%.

The deadline to file for homestead exemption is March 1 of the qualifying year.

Three ways to apply:

- E File at pbcgov.org/PAPA. The fastest way to file, you can E File without the deed the day you close on a home in Palm Beach County.
- Complete the application online, print it out, and mail it to: Palm Beach County Property Appraiser's Office, Exemption Services, 1st Floor, 301 N. Olive Ave., West Palm Beach, FL 33401.
- Visit one of our five service centers to file in person.

Visit pbcgov.org/PAPA for information on other available exemptions for seniors, families, veterans, and more.



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Clerk Report - August

JOSEPH ABRUZZO, PBC CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT AND COMPTROLLER

Plan Ahead and Apply for Your Passport with ClerkPBC

Mail Delays are Significantly Impacting How Long it Takes to Get a Passport

If your future travel plans require a passport, make sure you allow plenty of time to complete the application process.



The U.S. Department of State recently warned my office that mail delays are significantly impacting processing times

for passport applications. Routine service can take up to 18 weeks from the day you submit your application. Expedited service can take up to 12 weeks.

We are here to help you plan ahead and avoid delays that may affect your trip.

As a Passport Acceptance Facility, our Certified Passport Acceptance Agents assist with the application process by verifying that you have completed the correct forms and included all of the necessary documents with your application. Verified applications are then sent to the Department of State for processing and review.

To ensure you receive your passport in time for your scheduled trip: Apply early. The Department of State recommends travelers apply for their passport at least six months in advance of a planned trip.

Go online to schedule an appointment with my office. Visit mypalmbeachclerk.com/passports to request a passport application appointment.

We accept passport applications at our offices in Belle Glade, Delray Beach and Palm Beach Gardens.

Make sure to bring your identification with you when you apply. For a checklist of the items that you must bring with you, including your photo identification and proof of citizenship, visit the Department of State's website at travel.state.gov/

We know that many people are eager to travel, and our team is committed to making it easy and convenient for you to apply for your passport at our office.

Last month, we helped more than 350 families apply for their passports during our after-hours Pop-Up Passport Days. We plan to hold more of these special events in the coming months.

I encourage you to follow @Clerk-PBC on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram for the latest information on our Pop-Up Passport Days and other important news.



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Palm Beach County News

FROM THE OFFICE OF COMMISSIONER GREGG WEISS

COVID UPDATE

While vaccination rates are in-



creasing slowly, COVID cases are unfortunately on the rise. The number nearly doubled week over week and we now see several hundred cases

each day. The daily positivity rate has increased to nearly 10% and hospitalizations are up.

The more infectious Delta variant has made its way to Florida, which means staying cautious is more important than ever.

As the numbers above illustrate, we have yet to reach herd immunity. And until we do, we're allowing the virus to mutate and continue to make people sick.

Of our senior population, more than 80% are fully vaccinated and for the youngest age group, ages 12 – 19, one out of three has been immunized.

There's a lot of misinformation about vaccines and the risks associated with getting a shot. The risks of contracting COVID far outweigh the risks associated with getting one of the vaccines, all of which have been tested extensively for efficacy and safety. All of the vaccines currently available in the U.S. have proven safe and highly effective in protecting against severe illness, hospitalization and death.

If you have questions or concerns about getting a vaccine, watch Commissioner Weiss interview Dr. Michael Farzan a leading vaccine scientist, on our Facebook page.

Organizations and businesses can request on-site vaccinations on the DOH website at www.pbchd.com or at www.hcdpbc.org

Even if you and your family are fully vaccinated, it is suggested you should continue practicing social distancing when in large crowds.

Commissioner Weiss takes on leadership roles in National Organization

Commissioner Weiss has been active in the National Association of Counties (NACo) and at a con-

ference he attended in July he assumed several leadership roles. He currently serves as vice chair of the Telecom and Technology Committee, the Resilience committee and the IT subcommittee. These assignments fit well with the commissioner's background as a retired computer executive.

Surfside condo collapse

In the wake of the tragic condo collapse in Surfside, the Palm Beach County Board of County commissioner at the July board meeting directed staff to continue to evaluate the safety of certain building types in the unincorporated area of Palm Beach County and draft a letter to condominium boards encouraging them to assess the structural integrity of their buildings. Staff will also work with community partners, the Tax Collector and Property Appraiser regarding developing and implementing a recertification program.

ABOUT COUNTY COMMISSIONER GREGG WEISS'S OFFICE

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Atlantic Broadband Proposal

BY DAVE ISRAEL

Our cable company provider, Atlantic Broadband – ABB; in coordination with Converged Services Inc. - CSI, has created an offer which needs the consideration of all CV residents. The following outlines the proposal which is still in negotiation. The following is a CSI Executive summary of the current offer:

Starting Point Facts

- Century Village currently in Video Only Deal with Atlantic Broadband and with residents purchasing internet services on a retail basis.
- 75% of community is purchasing internet on a retail basis through Providers
- 63% of community is purchasing internet through Atlantic Broadband
- 10-12% of community purchasing internet through Comcast or AT&T
- Vast majority of those purchasing internet are purchasing speeds of 100 Mbps or less
- Current bulk package is \$34 plus tax without internet & modem included

What Atlantic Broadband is Proposing?

- Include Internet to Bulk Package with the Modem Included
- TiVo Cloud DVR will be included in the new package
- Bulk rate to be raised from \$34 to \$51.50
- Despite bulk price being raised, residents will be able to cancel their separate internet bill
- Internet speeds will be 250 Mbps download speeds
- Battery Backup will be included for all Phone customers at Century Village
- Century Village to receive revenue share for Phone retail purchases throughout community
- Starz would be removed from the package while all other Video programming would stay the same.

• For residents who want to purchase Starz on retail, Amazon Prime has an \$8.99 promotion.

• Term of the original Agreement would be extended by 5 years. This is Atlantic Broadband's "why" for offering such a compelling offer which would benefit Century Village residents immediately.

Financial Summary

- All residents who currently purchase internet from Atlantic Broadband will be saving money every month.
- Due to CSI negotiations, between initial May 2021 Proposal and July 2021 Proposal CSI has helped save Century Village \$12.85 million between the two proposals.
- Century Village to receive \$200/unit (over \$1.5M) cash signing bonus in 2021.
- Century Village to earn approximately \$150,000 through revenue share on Phone products throughout the term of Agreement.

I believe there are some good points and some not so good points, let's have a look:

First of all, it is important to note that the core thrust of this proposal is to extend INTERNET to all users, thus making it a bulk product. The cost of this "double-bulk" offer being \$51.25 per month, plus taxes (only applicable to video, as INTERNET is tax free). Every effort has been made to keep the double-bulk (video plus INTERNET) rate as low as possible.

For those who already have INTERNET, this represents a cost reduction.

It must be noted that INTERNET speeds will be standardized to all CV users at 250 Mbit downstream and 20Mbit upstream -- these are good rates. Of course, higher rates are available on an optional basis.

I note the removal of STARZ. Programming on Starz consists of theatrically released motion

pictures and first-run original television series, and is a popular channel here in CV.

On the upside, our set-top-boxes will be upgraded to TiVo Cloud DVR. When you enable the TiVo Cloud DVR service, you can record shows to watch later. Your shows will be stored in the Cloud for a specified period, dependent on your Cloud's storage selection.

Of course, the two additional mini-tuners, HD-DTA boxes remain in the proposal.

Part of this proposal is the extension of our contract for an additional 5 years; I do not consider this a desirable provision at this time, as we signed the current ten-year contract only 4 years ago. Additionally, there is an escalator of 3% fixed which exceeds the current fixed \$1.25 and which I consider to be unacceptable.

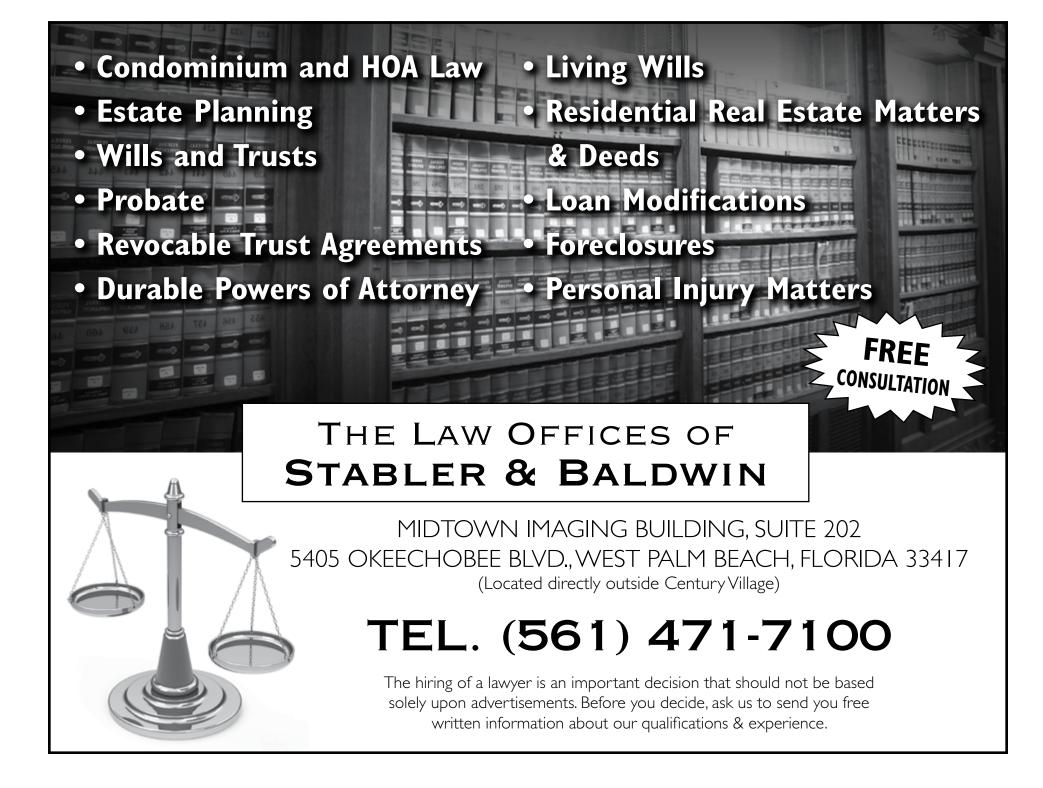
A battery backup will be provided if you have ABB telephone.

There is an option in the proposal to remove video in 2029 with a reduction in cost of 50%. I really do not understand the reason to remove video from a cable television service, and this option is being researched. It is probable that this provision relates to the fact that more customers are watching video that is streamed from the INTERNET, rather than content from a set-top-box.

Finally, there is an incentive payment offered of \$200.00 per-door which computes to \$1,570,800.00, not to be sneezed at, as it would provide an offset against the UCO payment by each Association.

Needless to say, this offer is under negotiation, and since it represents a significant change in our contract, any final proposal/agreement will require the approval of the Delegate Assembly.

We in UCO would appreciate any input from the Associations.



What is JUNETEENTH?

(Information excerpted from NPR, CNBC, and History Channel)

BY BOBBI LEVIN

For the first time in nearly 40 years, Congress moved to establish a new national holiday, JUNE-TEENTH, just in time to commemorate the 156th anniversary of the day that the last African American slaves were freed in Texas in the wake of the Civil War.

Although forty-eight states and Washington, D.C. already recognized JUNETEENTH as a holiday, lawmakers had argued on the House floor that it was long overdue to become a national day of celebration. On Wednesday, June 16, 2021, the House voted to pass the legislation. With President Joe Biden's signature on June 17, JUNETEENTH officially became a federal holiday—the first since Martin Luther King Jr. Day was signed into law in 1983.

At a White House ceremony, the president emphasized the need for the US to reckon with its history, even when that history is shameful. "Great nations don't ignore their most painful moments," Biden said, before he established what will be known as JUNETEENTH NATIONAL INDEPENDENCE DAY. "Great nations don't walk away. We come to terms with the mistakes we made. And remembering those moments, we begin to heal and grow stronger."

JUNETEENTH (short for "June Nineteenth") also known as Freedom Day, Liberation Day and Emancipation Day, marks the day when federal troops arrived in Galveston, Texas in 1865 to take control of the state and ensure that all enslaved people be freed. The troops' arrival came a full two and a half years after the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation. JUNETEENTH honors the end to slavery in the United States and is considered the longest-running African American holiday.

Confederate General Robert E. Lee had surrendered at Appomattox Court House two months earlier in Virginia, but slavery had remained relatively unaffected in Texas—until U.S. General Gordon Granger stood on Texas soil and read General Orders No. 3: "The people of Texas are informed that, in accordance with a proclamation from the Executive of the United States, all slaves are free."

The Emancipation Proclamation issued by President Abraham Lincoln on January 1, 1863, had established that all enslaved people in Confederate states in rebellion against the Union "shall be then, thenceforward, and forever free." But in reality, the Emancipation Proclamation didn't instantly free any enslaved people. The proclamation only applied to places under Confederate control and not to slave-holding border states or rebel areas already under Union control.

However, as Northern troops advanced into the Confederate South, many enslaved people fled behind Union lines.

In Texas, slavery had continued as the state had experienced no largescale fighting or significant presence of Union troops. Many enslavers from outside the Lone Star State had moved there, as they viewed it as a safe haven for slavery. In 1979, Texas became the first state to make JUNETEENTH an official holiday.

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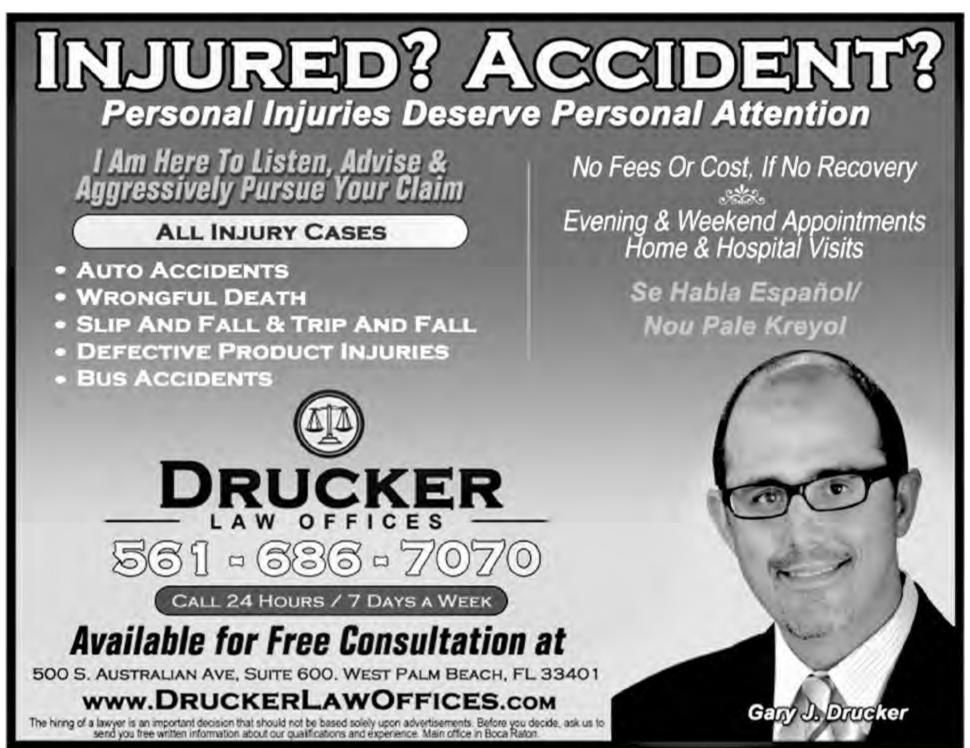
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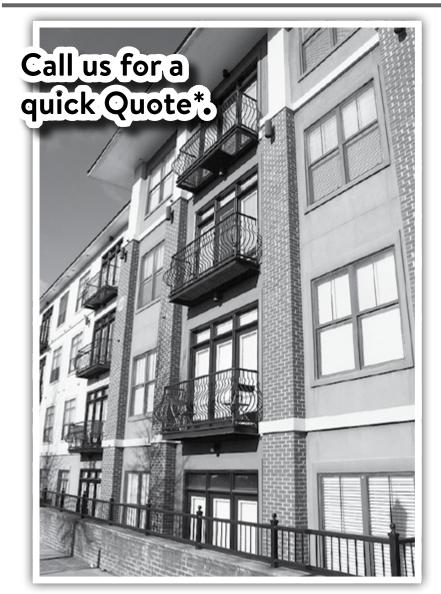
• No gate passes are issued for 12 months.

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Trip Info: Figgy 561-707-6548. Upcoming Trips: Oct. 3-9, 2021 Smoky Mountains/Dollywood

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Computer Club: Monthly meetings resumed first Thurs. of the month at the clubhouse starting Sept. 2nd, Classroom C 1 PM. Members unable to attend can connect by Zoom. For link and passcode email cvccwpb@gmail.com with Zoom in the subject line. Check website for latest info at http://www.cv-computerclb-wpb.com.

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August events: Card Party Dairy Box Lunch, Wed., Aug. 18 at 11AM. For reservations call Roz Meilamed 310-1186.

Summer events: Sun., Aug. 29 & Sept. 12 at 2:15PM, entertainment

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Schedule for Rosh Hashanah & Yom Kippur services:

Rosh Hashanah - 1st day, Tues., Sept. 7 @8:45 AM; Tashlikh immediately following services. 2nd day, Wed., Sept. 8 @8:45 AM

Yom Kippur - Kol Nidre, Wed., Sept. 15 @6:30 PM; Thurs., Sept. 16 @8:45 AM; Yizkor Memorial service approx. @10 AM, Thurs., Sept. 16 @5:30PM evening service.

Italian American Club: No meetings at this time. Notification when meetings resume. Saturday bowling has ended, until a new place can be found. For more info: call Lenny 471-2603, For club info: call Fausto 478-1821.

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The Great Gildersleeve



BY STEW RICHLAND

This introduction, sourced from the Bay Area Radio Museum, paints a picture of the Barbour family and what they represent:

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The "American family way of life" back in the 1930s, '40s, and '50s, as portrayed in so many radio dramas, is both happy, and a little scary. The characters talk in pleasant tones, never seem to have a major problem, and never swear. Everyone in the family lives within walking distance of one another. Family life is paramount, but the ideals are antiquated, as is to be expected. Women are identified by who they are married to and who their children are, and marriage for women is portrayed as better than having a career outside the home.

The program's main character was Throckmorton P. Gildersleeve. His character came from a spin off of the Fibber and McGee and Molly show who lived in the town of Wistful Vis-

ta. Gildersleeve was invented by actor Harold Perry who would play the character through most of the show's

"Gildy" lived in Summerfield as a confirmed bachelor to assume guardianship of his niece and nephew after their parents had passed. To do so he had to give up his interest in the Gildersleeve Girdleworks ("If you want a better corset, of course, it's a Gildersleeve!"). Gildy soon found employment as Summerfield's new Water Commissioner.

Gildersleeve had to deal with a new family, Marjorie and Leroy and try to raise them as model citizens. In

Lillian Randolph

this endeavor he was aided sometimes by his feisty housekeeper, Birdie Lee Coggins. Birdie was their family cook and maid, played by Lillian Randolph. She ran

the house with wit and warmth, while letting the men think they were in charge.

Harold Peary had made Gildersleeve into a multi-faceted character. He was shrewd, but in ways that really worked out like he planned. He was a ladies man, but mainly in his own mind. He was a public minded neighbor, but always seemed to be getting into arguments and entanglements with them. The boys down at Floyd Munson's barbershop knew he was a singer, but often he seemed more of an opinionated blowhard. He was a loving uncle to his niece and nephew.

the Summerfield social scene where he would find friends and romance. His circle of friends included the Jolly Boys Club who would gather to commiserate about the difficulties of life and sing the old songs. The Great Gildersleeve took a step away from the practice of other sitcoms by being a pure drama. The sponsor breaks stepped out of the action and there were no regular musical numbers, however, star Harold Peary wanted to sing, and the Jolly Boy numbers gave him the chance.

Running into the Jolly Boys each week gave the program a loose framework (and plenty of catchphrases) but the real joy was seeing Gildersleeve navigate the Summerfield singles scene. As a confirmed but eligible bachelor, Gildy wasn't necessarily seeking matrimony, but he certainly enjoyed the company of pretty girls. This also put him in direct competition with the show's other bachelor and Jolly Boy member, Judge Hooker. Gildersleeve wasn't married, but had several ladies he was interested in, namely the Widow Ransom. She was a southern belle type, but she also had a cousin, Adeline Fairchild, who got interested in the successful, if somewhat pompous Gildersleeve.

The relationship between Gildy



Lurene Tuttle who played Majorie

and Hooker was not as caustic as between Gildersleeve and Fibber. The Judge would fill the role of both foil and competitor. Responsible for the well-being of Leroy and Marjorie, Hook-

Having a position in the city gov- er was placed in a position of authorernment put Gildy in the center of ity over Gildersleeve's guardianship.

As their relationship blossomed into friendship, they were often pitted against each other to prove who was "the better man" in pursuit of eligible bachelorettes.

The kids and their problems are another source of comedy on the show. Marjorie was a "typical" teenage girl who could get the best of her Uncle with her feminine wiles if she needed to. Nephew Leroy was a typical Sitcom "Scamp" who got away with mischief by being somewhat smarter than the father-figure in his life. Interestingly, while Marjorie would mature and eventually marry over the series' run, Leroy would remain in his early teens for the whole show, a fact made all the more interesting when we consider that Walter Tetley, the actor who plays Leroy, was 27 when the show began.

The sitcom was so successful that it survived a number of major cast changes, not the least of which was the lead actor. Throckmorton P. Gildersleeve was played from 1941 to 1950 by Hal Peary, (Left, with Walter Tetley and Louise Erickson), and from 1950 until the show's demise in 1957 by Willard Waterman. When the 1952-1953 season closed, the Great Gildersleeve won its Wednesday night time period, and was the second most popular program and was 14th in the season's Top 50, the highest rank the show ever achieved.

The Great Gildersleeve brought lots of great comedy and pleasure to its listening audience. For those readers to this column, if you want to relive some of the great programing of the Golden Age of Radio use the internet and download some of the Gildersleeve episodes. I am sure you will be sitting back in your easy chair and laughing and letting your worries disappear for at least one-half hour.



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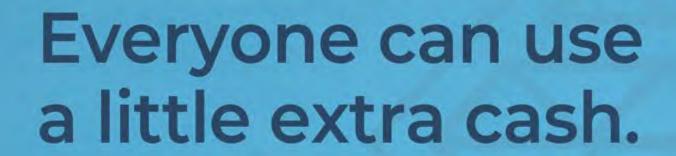
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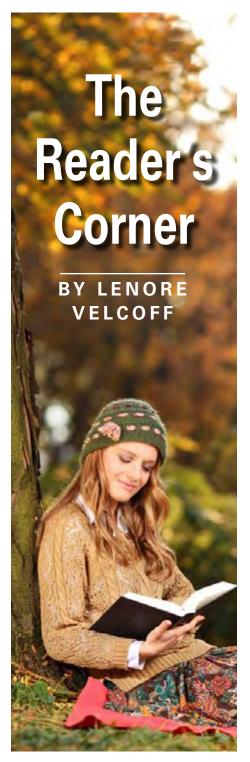
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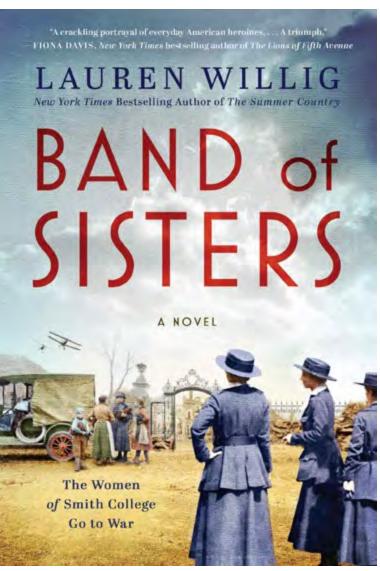


Band of Sisters by Lauren Willig

This story is fiction based upon real life events. While WW1 was still raging, a group of young women from Smith College wanted to do more than just knit socks or make bandages. They formed the Smith College Relief Unit, made their way to France and sought out the villages that were heavily bombed. In reality, there were 18 graduates from the classes of 1888 to 1914. The book is about 15 women who risked their lives and through their efforts, they were able to help many women and children.

The main character, Kate, was hard to connect to. She had lots of preconceived ideas about the other women in the unit. She was a scholarship student and always felt looked down upon. She was recruited by Emmie, her former roommate at Smith. Julia, Emmie's cousin, is a doctor with a serious demeanor. Mrs. Rutherford is the formidable woman who was the driving force behind this enterprise. Shells fly, smoke rises from ruins, terror grows as the Germans draw nearer. War in all its horrors, made worse by French red tape, British distrust, and group infighting. The women drove huge trucks, learned how to give first aid, procured supplies by any means they could, and figured out how to get it to the people who needed it. They did all that and more in a time before Excel spreadsheets and Google docs, and did it in extremely uncomfortable clothing.

It must have been fascinating for the author to read the letters and journals of the real Smith Unit women. Willig does a great job of imagining their experience and bringing it to life for readers. It is a story of bravery and resourcefulness in the face of almost insurmountable odds and harrowing circumstances. I love historical fiction and this premise about how class, religion, and education shape relationships; and finally, that true sisterhood is messy but lasting.





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Fun Facts & Holidays for



BY RUTH BERNHARD-DREISS

The first Monday in August is a holiday for people in many parts of Canada. It is often called Terry Fox Day in Manitoba. The Islamic holiday of Ramada ends in August. This is the last full month of summer.

Gemstones for August are: Agate, Peridot and Sardonyx

Flowers are: Gladiolus and Poppy. Zodiac Signs are: Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22) and Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22).

August in Other Languages: Chinese (Mandarin) – bayuè; Danish – august; French – août; Italian – agosto; Latin – Augustus; Spanish

- agosto

Birthdays for Some Well Known People: Barack Obama, our 44th president turns 60 this year in August. Others are: astronaut, Neil Armstrong, actor Steve Martin and Tom Brady, famous American football quarterback.

Having been vaccinated against Covid-19, many will travel this summer and August is a good summer month for it. Everyone is cautioned to use their judgment about wearing masks and social distancing. Stay safe, everyone and have a wonderful rest of the summer.

Notables Born in August

BY LENORE VELCOFF

WARREN BUFFETT American business magnate, investor, and philanthropist. He is currently the Chairman and CEO of Berkshire Hathaway. He is considered one of the most successful investors in the world and has a net worth of over \$100.6 billion as of April 2021, making him the world's seventh-wealthiest person.



NEIL ARMSTRONG was an American astronaut and aeronautical engineer, and the first person to walk on the Moon. He was also a naval aviator, test pilot, and university professor. When Armstrong stepped onto the lunar surface, he famously said: "That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind."



MOTHER TERESA was an Albanian-Indian Roman Catholic nun and missionary. She was honored in the Catholic Church as Saint Teresa of Calcutta. Teresa founded the Missionaries of Charity, a Roman Catholic religious congregation that had over 4,500 nuns and was active in 133 countries.



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Personally, I go right to their overstuffed sandwiches – Their flagship HOT: Corned Beef / Pastrami / Brisket Sandwich \$14, Turkey Breast / Roast Beef









Enough. They have 20 dinner entrees and many, many breakfast items, but that's a review for another time. For me, their deli is delicious. Try it.

dressing, Muenster cheese.

/ Smoked Ham & Swiss \$12, Liverwurst / Bologna / Salami \$11 or Tongue \$16. They also have grilled sandwiches - REUBEN / RACHEL / TURKEY REUBEN / BRISKET MELT \$16 (corned beef / pastrami / turkey breast / brisket of beef) with sauerkraut, Swiss Cheese and Russian dressing, on grilled rye bread, served with crispy fries and coleslaw. BLT \$9: bacon, lettuce, tomato, toast, Triple Decker Club \$14: fresh turkey breast topped with BLT. Charbroiled Chicken Breast

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Nutrition and Health Anemia: Risk and Prevention

BY JEANIE W. FRIEDMAN, MS RD LD/N



In your blood, healthy red blood cells carry oxygen throughout your body. When there are less than normal amounts of healthy red blood cells, anemia occurs.

HOW COMMON IS ANEMIA?

Anemia is the most common blood disorder in the United States. It is estimated that about 3 million Americans have this condition. There are several different kinds of anemia. Iron-deficiency anemia and sickle cell anemia are two types that most people have heard of. Regular checkups with your doctor can help catch anemia early.

WHO CAN GET ANEMIA?

It is possible for anyone to get anemia but there are some groups of people who have a higher risk of becoming afflicted.

Including:

- Menstruating or pregnant women
 - Young children
 - People over 65 years of age
- People on certain medications

WHAT ARE SOME SIGNS AND **SYMPTOMS OF ANEMIA?**

Some signs and symptoms include: Medications

- Dizziness
- Fatigue
- Pale skin
- Skin that can easily bruise

WHAT CAN INCREASE RISK OF **ANEMIA?**

Diet

Anemia can develop from a diet that lacks sufficient iron or vitamin B12 and folic acid. Not having enough B12 or folic acid can lead to your body producing large, misshapen red blood cells, rather than normalsized cells with a rounded shape. As a result, their capacity to carry oxygen is compromised.

Age

Aging can affect how well your body functions. As you get older, your body naturally may have trouble absorbing nutrients, especially vitamin B12.

Disease

Some medical conditions can increase risk of developing anemia.

- Kidney problems
- Thyroid conditions
- Stomach issues like gastritis, gastric surgery, or even ulcers

Certain medications, like some blood thinners, can also influence the likelihood of having anemia. Several heartburn medications, when taken over time, can affect how well your body can absorb B12. It's vital to always check with your doctor first before adding any other medications or supplements to avoid any interactions.

FOODS RICH IN IRON

Meat

Animal sources like beef, chicken and pork are rich sources of iron. If you eat meat, aim for a variety of lean choices.

Beans

Beans are a great source of iron without adding cholesterol or saturated fat. As mentioned previously, they are also packed with fiber. Beans are also very versatile; they can be included in most any dish.

Fortified cereals, grains

With fortified cereal, pasta and bread, you can supplement your meals with this added iron, to boost your overall amount. The food label on the package will tell you how much iron is there as well as the amount of fiber.

Seafood



Shrimp and clams offer lean protein and are a good source of

Dark leafy vegetables

Spinach, kale, collard and Swiss chard all have good amounts of iron.

INCREASING ABSORPTION OF IRON

Animal sources of iron, like meat, generally are more easily absorbed by the body than plant sources (vegetables). By consuming vitamin C-rich foods in the same meal, you can help boost absorption of iron from your foods.

WHAT CAN **DECREASE IRON ABSORPTION?**

Calcium is an important mineral for bone health, however, too much can block iron absorption. It is recommended to wait about 2 hours in-between when consuming foods or supplements that are rich in calcium and iron so you can reap the benefits of both.

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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WEIGHT LOS	SS THRU	GOOD NUTRI	TION	NEV	CLASS!	classes run 8,	/3 thru 8/24
	08/03/21	10am - 11:30am	\$10	4	Class Room B	G	eorge Pappadopoulos
Description: Lear	n How Good	Nutrition Can Chang	e Your Life!				
PRACTICAL SPANISH FOR BEGINNERS			RS			classes run 8,	/10 thru 9/17
	08/10/21	11am-12:30pm	\$35	6	Class Room A		Beverly Dolgin
Description: Take Class depender		tuational Spanish. um class size					

WEDNESDAY CLASSES											
Course Name	Start Date	Time	Cost	# Weeks	Room	Materials	Instructor				
FRENCH FOR BEGINNERS NEW CLASS! classes run 8/4 thru 9/8											
	08/04/21	11am-12:30pm	\$35	6	Card Room A		Beverly Dolgin				
Description: Take lessons in beginner French. Class dependent on minimum class size											
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	08/04/21	5 pm - 6 pm	\$25	4	Music Room B		Natalia Bragarnik				
Description: Enjoy Ballroom & Latin Dances with a Professional Dancer/Teacher.											

THURSDAY CLASSES											
Course Name	Start Date	Time	Cost	# Weeks	Room	Materials	Instructor				
ESL - ENGLIS	SH AS SEC	classes run 8/5 thru 9/2									
	08/05/21	11am-12:30pm	\$30	5	Class Room A		Beverly Dolgin				
Description: Learn English as your second language. Class dependent on minimum class size.											
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West Palm Beach at the movies



THE FAREWELL PG, 1 HOUR, 40 MIN.

A Chinese/American family returns to China so that they and their Sun. August 01 1:45 pm grandmother can be together. Their grandmother only has a short time Mon. August 02 6:30 pm left to live and they have decided not to tell her so they use the excuse Tues. August 03 1:45 pm of a supposed wedding for the reason of their visit. The film, a comedy/ Thurs. August 05 6:30 pm drama, is a vivid picture of a family in crisis. The movie stars Awkwafina, Shuzhen Zhao and X Mayo.



THE COURIER PG-13, 1 HOUR, 52 MIN.

Based on true events, this thriller tells the story of British salesman Sun. August 08 1:45 pm $Greville\,Wynne\,who\,is\,unwittingly\,recruited\,into\,an\,international\,conflict.\quad Mon.$ August 09 6:30 pm He forms an unlikely partnership with a Soviet officer in the hopes of Tues. August 10 1:45 pm August 12 6:30 pm preventing a nuclear confrontation. The two work together to provide Thurs. the crucial intelligence used to defuse the Cuban Missile Crisis. The film Sun. August 15 1:45 pm stars Benedict Cumberbatch, Merab Ninidze and Rachel Brosnahan.



THE FATHER PG-13, 1 HOUR, 37 MIN.

An ailing octogenarian Londoner who is slowly succumbing to dementia Mon. August 16 6:30 pm refuses all assistance from his daughter. While trying to make sense of his Tues. August 17 1:45 pm changing circumstances, he begins to doubt his loved ones. Anthony Thurs. Hopkins won the Oscar for Best Actor in this drama. The film also stars Sun. Olivia Colman and Mark Gatiss.

August 19 6:30 pm August 22 1:45 pm August 23 6:30 pm



ANASTASIA (65TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE 1956 MOVIE)

N/R, 1 HOUR, 45 MIN.

Ingrid Bergman, Yul Brynner and Helen Hayes star in this film about a Tues. conspiracy by Russian exiles living in Paris to collect 10 million pounds Thurs. from the Bank Of England by grooming a poor, destitute girl to claim she Sun. s the Grand Duchess Anastasia of Russia. She becomes so convincing Mon. in the role, that even the biggest skeptics believe her.

August 24 1:45 pm August 26 6:30 pm August 29 1:45 pm August 30 6:30 pm August 31 1:45 pm

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